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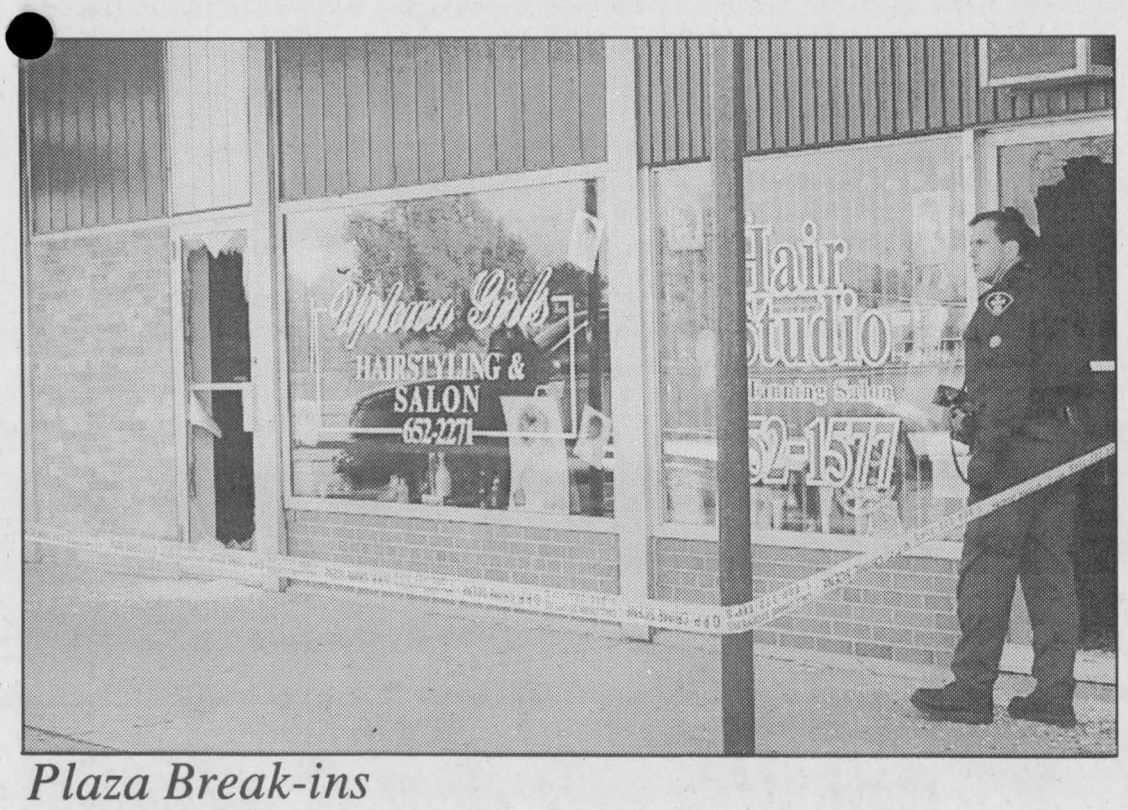

Plaza Break-ins

Iroquois Plaza was hit hard by five break-ins in the early morning hours of Sunday, October 7. Both "Hair Salons," "The Chieftain," "This & That" and "Upper Canada Chiropractic Centre" had their doors smashed to gain entry to the premises. Nothing was bothered in any of the stores, except their cash drawers and cash registers. Apparently those responsible were only interested in money. The incidents are under investigation by the OPP. Anyone with information should contact the OPP.

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Applefest cuts right to the core of the area

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It is indeed fall. The weatherman did not co-operate very well for Applefest 2001. This year the cold, north wind blew and the rain tried to return several times making it difficult to get things in place and ensure that events ran on time.

Things were smelling pretty sweet at Seaway Dry Cleaners as entrants in the People's Choice Awards were ready to be tasted. Some folks are so creative and the tricks with apples are so numerous. These all tasted great and we are not sure who won, but they were all winners as far as this reporter is concerned.

Pokey's Place and Pet Supplies hosted an Animal Fair and the weather cut the number down but the Pigmy Goats were so cute. They drew crowds, especially the wee four month old grey one.

Can you distinguish between varieties of apples? It is tougher than it sounds. Each has a distinct taste, but after trying two, who can tell? It was fun to give it a shot though, and those Mac are still my favourites.

Those who wanted their cards read had only to drop by Tarots by Trish and learn what the future holds for them. I was just not brave enough this time around.

The McIntosh Heritage Committee had a wonderful display of the famous apple. The history was there for all to see, read and Keith Lewis, President of the Committee along with Nancy McIntosh were on hand to answer questions concerning the apple whose birth place is not too far from the festival location.

Friends of the Sanctuary helped keep the visitors centre open at the Sanctuary as well as encouraging the habitat of wildlife through a variety of events throughout the year. Their displays are always learning experiences.

Gallery Glass Craft brought out a lot of enthusiasm. A fun and easy craft that was free to all who wanted to learn about doing it, everyone loves to show their creative side.

The Seed Spitting and the Apple Toss were a hoot. Some of us felt we could have been winners in either or both of these events, but our maturity prevented us from trying.

Meeting Hannah McIntosh who was at the festival as a story teller was interesting for sure.

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Township of Edwardsburgh/ Cardinal to hold open house

by Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Now that the renovations on the council chambers at the municipal building in Spencerville have been completed the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal council agreed to host an open house.

It was agreed upon at their regular meeting of council on September 17 to hold the open house on October 20 at the chambers from 1 to 3 pm.

Mayor Dave Dobbie came up with the suggestion to hold the open house to show residents the improvements that have been made to the building.

The majority of the renovations which amounts to about $70,000 was funded by the province and the remainder, about $35,000 was paid by the township.

In other council business, the Public Works Committee held their regular meeting on September 5. They wanted to advise council that the construction on Ventnor Road is finished except for the line painting. The committee agreed to the line painting of Cedar Grove Road and Ventnor Road from County Road 44 to County Road 22.

Correspondence was received by the committee from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing regarding tree replacement management program. They recommended that all trees be planted in parks.

The Public Works Manager reported to the committee that the crawler loader at the Landfill Site is in need of repairs. The manager requested that the possible rental/leasing equipment be investigated in the interim.

A request was received by the committee from the Spencerville and District Optimist Club to close part of Goodin Road from

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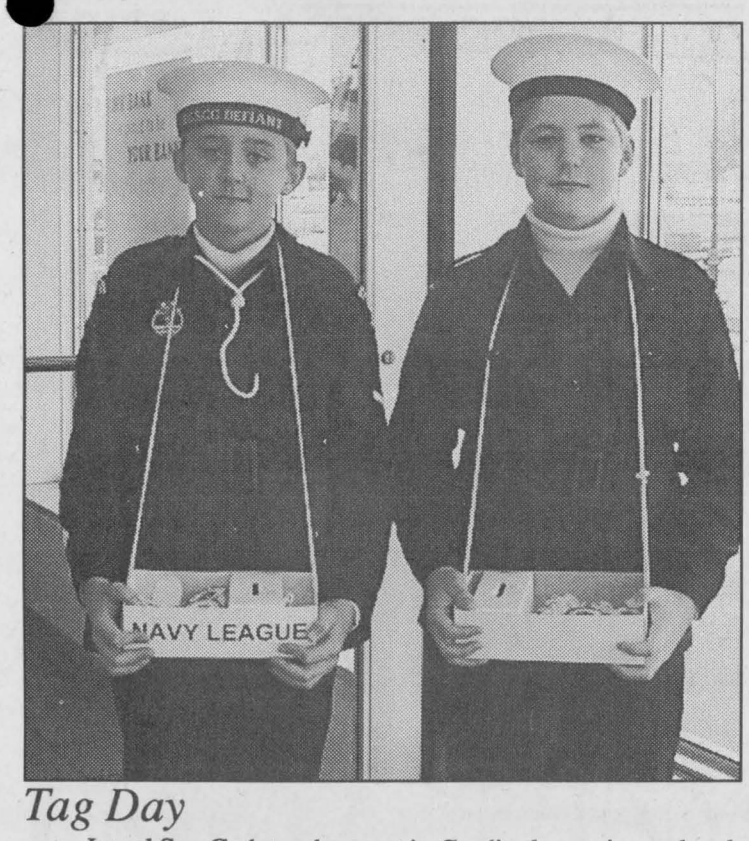

Tag Day

Local Sea Cadets who meet in Cardinal were in our local communities selling tags as their annual fundraiser. Here we caught up with Zack Bryant and Brad Toupin as they were tempting folks to donate to the cause. The youth who belong to the Cadets learn a variety of items. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Seaway Graduation 2001 an evening of pomp & ceremony

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Close to 100 Seaway District High School Students of 2001 officially graduated on Friday evening. The gym was decorated in fall attire as was the cafeteria, entrance and hallway. Colourful leaves and hay bales, pumpkins and gourds, white lights and evergreens made it truly a fall celebration.

There were 92 graduates in the program who have moved on to higher places of learning as their educational journey continues or have entered the workforce either permanently or in preparation for college or university. Each present was attired in gown and mortar board cap, looking very much like the graduate they are.

Dawn Levere was up first as new Principal at Seaway, Tamara Mitchell presented her with her Ontario Secondary School Certificate.

Then School Trustee, Maria Thompson, Administrator of Human Resources at the Board, Ann Hysert, Special Guest Larry Poirier, Principal at General Vanier Secondary School and Mrs. Mitchell, each in turn presented the Ontario Secondary School Diplomas to the proud grads.

Aiming for the Top Tuition Scholarships recognize those students who have shown academic excellence at the high school level and plan to continue their studies at an Ontario college or university and were presented to Natashia Buter, Bradley Casselman, Stephanie Chung, Erin Hunter, Katherine Shay, Derek Swank and Randy Tibben.

Next on the agenda were the Graduation Awards which honour those students who show their ability throughout their high school career and place highest among their peers in certain subject areas. Valerie Walton was absent but will receive the Lt. Governor's Community Volunteer Award pin. Grade 12 Student's Council 80% awards were earned by Amanda Barkley and Erica Neill. Then the Ontario Scholars were honoured for attaining 80% at the OAC level. Randy Tibben was presented with the Students' Council 90% award. Randy also was recognized with the Governor General's Academic Medal for achieving the highest academic standing in his graduating year by Mrs. Mitchell.

Proficiency Awards were handed out by Ms. Hysert to the top three OAC students as far as academics is concerned. In first place was Randy Tibben, followed by Michael Kirkwood and Valerie Walton came in third place. Well done indeed!

A musical interlude was delightful the Seaway High Music Ensemble entertained. Kyle Gervais handled the keyboards while Kevin Coville blew his trumpet with style and ability. Melinda Mulikow, Sarah Robertson, Julia Beach, Jacquie Vandermeulen, Shannon Hawn and Sam and David Bilodeau sang very well, as the audience appreciatively enjoyed the numbers. Then it was Erin Hunter who took guitar in hand and sang to her own accompaniment. Her selection was extremely well done as well.

Scholarships and Bursaries, compliments of the many generous business people in our community were up next as students received cold, hard cash for their efforts in OAC classes. This portion of the ceremony shows the pride of the community in the graduates in a tangible manner. Well over $35,000 was handed to the students graduating this fall, a nice help with those tuition fees!

Twenty Ontario Scholars, those students who earned 80% or more were recognized with certificates presented by the Principal they worked with in OAC, Larry Poirier who spoke to the graduates as special guest speaker. His pride in Seaway and the efforts these students put into their high school careers was evident as he spoke. Also clear was his genuine love for this group. He wished them well as they move on to new challenges noting that we all promise to stay in touch with friends made while in high school, but informed us all that we do drift apart as we meet and form new relationships...just a reality. He mentioned the horrific happenings of September 11, 2001 and how it changed the lives of everyone in the room, perhaps more especially the young students who will face numerous challenges in their path as they mature and grow into the adults of tomorrow. Noting as well that these young people are just the right age for armed forces duty struck a blow very close to the hearts of everyone present.

Of note the Ray John Barkley Memorial Bursary of $200 and a plaque awarded annually to a student who demonstrated caring for others and showed perseverance in the face of personal difficulties to compete his/her second-

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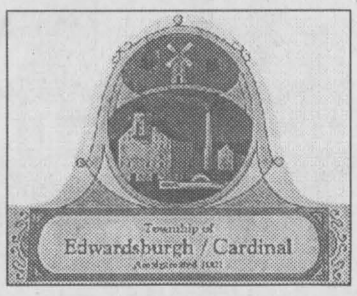
Spencerville resident wins twp. logo contest

by Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Spencerville resident, Kelly Glendinning has always been artistic, but when the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal announced their logo design contest she took her ability one step further.

The contest was announced when she was in her final year at South Grenville District High School and her art teacher told the class about the contest. She says that she has always been interested in art and decided to enter.

Her step father helped her choose what to use for the design, which consists of a windmill on the top, followed by the

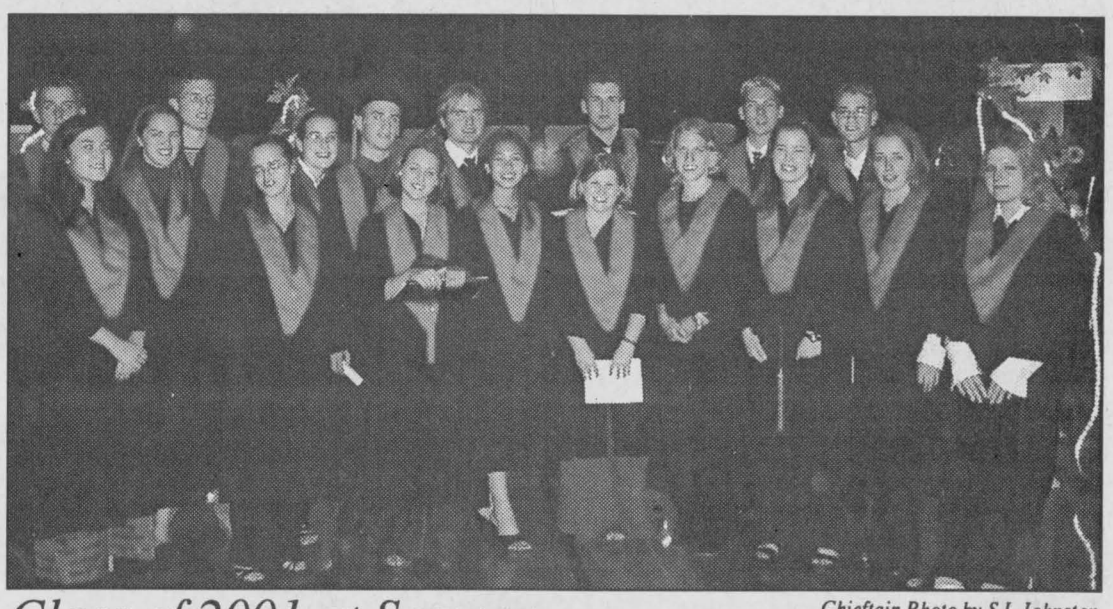


factory in Cardinal and an important white building in Johnstown. The logo features river travel which is important to the township.

The logo was approved following some minor adjustments at the October 1 meeting of council. It will appear on all township stationary, township vehicles and on the tops of all signs in the municipality.

Kelly won the contest and the prize of $500 which she used toward her schooling. She is currently attending her first year at Nipissing University in North Bay where she is studying First Time Orientation at Teaching with a major in English. She says she lives in Spencerville in the summer and on holidays.

"I could not believe it when I won and I did not think that I would win. I was just doing it for fun. I was in complete shock and I was not expecting it at all," said Kelly.



Class of 2001 at Seaway

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The Ontario Scholars took time to pose for parents and press after the Graduation ceremony on Friday night, October 5th. These young students are the cream of the Seaway crop. Earning the Ontario Scholar distinction, they had to maintain an 80% average in order to deserve this honour. The evening was devoted to the students who came back from University, College or their job to receive their diploma and the accolades it brings. Congrats everyone.

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Cadet Corps 2nd Anniversary

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Secretary, Nancy Toupin, President Carol Coughler and treasurer Debbie Mustard show off the cake which was made to celebrate the Second Anniversary of the Cardinal Sea Cadets. Commissioned on October 3, 1999, the group has grown and includes girtls as well as boys in a variety of activities which help them grow as they learn.The enthusiasm displayed by the youngsters is evidence they enjoy the meetings and other activities they get to take part in.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

As our feathered friends pack up and bid their farewells the flocks of birds are growing in size. Seems they meet up near here to head out for their long journey to warmer climates. The wires are filled each afternoon as they noisily chatter things up, certainly must be final details of the trip.

The Great Blue Heron clumsily made his flight out of the swamp near home and lumbered his way westward the other evening and although we had been missing him, we did get a look see.

The veranda, hanging feeder has been replenished and the birds are dropping by in increasing numbers to try the selection. Some Chickadees and some Blackbirds are frequent visitors.

Our Irena birdwatcher reports seeing two Juncos in the pine trees across from her home. While on her daily walk, she noted some Myrtle Warblers in the corn field west on the Irena Road. Sunflowers are dotted throughout the corn and some noisy Blue Jays were spotted trying to get the seeds out of the sunflower faces. She also came across a Chipmunk who was hiding in a hollow log which was on its side almost lying on the ground near the Harkness Cemetery.

Travelling to church in Williamsburg on Sunday morning she was astounded to count over 300 Canada Geese as she rounded the corner just before Lightning Street, near the pond on the horse farm on the westside of the curve on County Road 18.

Autobaun Warbles were seen, these are like the Myrtle Warblers except they have no yellow on their rumps. Both males and females were seen in the Ash trees enjoying the seeds. The trees are near the creek on Rowena Road.

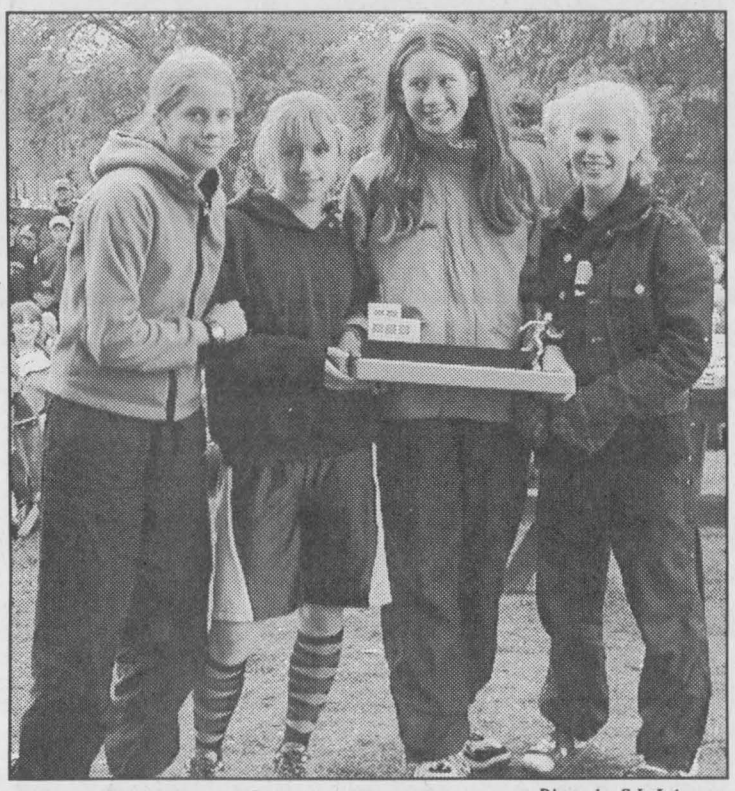
Quite a few Robins were seen near this same creek, perhaps loading up for their journey southward.

Doves remain checking out the ground seeds at the neighbours and they also report a huge Hawk circling their lawn flying fairly low, searching for mice who are currently trying to locate a warm spot for the winter which is fast approaching.

The feeders should be getting busy again and so we look forward to YOUR reports and sightings. Please call them in to SLJ at 652-4395 during the day or 652-2235 after 5pm. All calls are welcome and if this column is to continue we need to hear from you, please. Thanks to the faithful few who regularly let us know the scoop from their area, much appreciated.

Green Fact

The hot water heater is the second largest household source of energy consumption, behind air temperature control.



Top Senior Girls Team

Photo by S.L.Johnston

Nationview Public School Girls Senior Cross Country Team were top point getters in the Annual Invitational Meet hosted at Iroquois Point. Pictured are Alyssa Baker, Melissa Lee, Amanda Gaudet and Julien-Anne Kerr. The Top Senior Boys were from NVPS also. Congrats to Max Hollands, Chad Kennedy, Mayy Simms and David Lillico.

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The events of September 11 were devastating tragedies and the people of Ontario responded generously, lending heartfelt support to those suffering sorrow and pain.

To everyone who reached out with condolences, who donated blood, who gave money or found other ways to help the victims and families of these terrorist acts – thank you.

If ever there was a time when America needed a friend, it is now.

You didn't hesitate. You responded immediately. So did your government.

Since September 11, we've taken swift action to protect our people, our province, and our economy:

Protecting Our People

- We appointed Norman Inkster, retired commissioner of the RCMP, as well as retired Major-General Lewis Mackenzie as provincial security advisors.
- We are undertaking a thorough review of Ontario's emergency response plans.
- We will require all municipalities to maintain emergency response plans and train their employees.
- We will work with owners and operators of large buildings and public facilities to develop appropriate emergency response programs.

Protecting Our Province

- We will quickly introduce legislation to increase security for documents such as birth certificates.
- We're establishing a special police unit to assist federal officers in tracking down criminal offenders who are in Ontario illegally, and we'll aggressively seek their deportation.
- We will work with the federal government to ensure that any person who requires high security while awaiting immigration hearings is detained in a maximum security institution.

Protecting Our Economy

- We're calling for co-ordinated customs procedures and the creation of a common North America-wide security perimeter.
- We will introduce legislation to accelerate cuts in personal income taxes as well as corporate income and capital taxes.
- We're requesting meetings with New York Governor George Pataki and the other Great Lakes Governors as well as business leaders to boost trade and economic growth.

Ontario is prepared to weather uncertain times.

Ontario's economy is strong. In fact, we are in better shape to weather a period of economic uncertainty than we ever have been. And while Ontario is already a very safe place to live, when it comes to jobs, safety and our economy, there is always more we can do. And we are working hard to do it.

We have enormous pride and confidence in the people of Ontario, in their compassion for others, in their courage and character, and in their entrepreneurial spirit.

Working together, we know we will achieve the bright, prosperous future the people of Ontario want and deserve.

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Being thankful

Thanksgiving. A time to gather with family and friends and be thankful that we have friends and family to gather with.

This is also a time to be thankful for such necessities as clean water, food to eat, a roof over our heads and something that not everyone thinks of, freedom.

Although Thanksgiving is now past and we have all spent time with loved ones and consumed our turkeys, we still have plenty to be thankful for all year round.

The number of things children in Third World countries have pales in comparison to the opportunities and things our children have right from birth.

What about those who live right in the Nation's Capital who have no home, food, clothing or family to speak of? Those who sleep in the streets and visit the homeless shelters daily.

The homeless shelter in Ottawa is always looking for donations to help in their mission to feed these people who hit bad times and could not find their way back.

Every Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter our thoughts turn to food banks, shelters and other such places, but why only at these holidays?

Is it because this is when we think of food or giving to those less fortunate? Places like the Salvation Army, Outreach Programs and shelters and our own food banks right here in North and South Dundas are in constant need.

They think of their clients all year round, not just at special occasions. I hope when each one of you sat down to Thanksgiving dinner you took a few moments to think, I mean really think about those who use these facilities.

And when you thought of them I hope it brought you to the conclusion that even if you can only drop a few coins in the Salvation Army tubs this Christmas or drop a few cans by the local food bank or maybe even find a few hours to help out, you would be helping to enrich and make this world that much better.

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Fire doesn't discriminate

National Fire Prevention Week (October 7-13) reminds all Canadians of their role in keeping their homes safe.

Volunteer firefighters throughout North and South Dundas and their counterparts in Edwardsburgh/Cardinal are out this week reminding local residents of all ages that they should be aware of the ever-present danger of fire and the need to be prepared if a fire occurs in their homes.

With all the safety advances in home and building construction, fire-retardant furniture materials, and of course, the universal acceptance of smoke alarms, it sometimes seems as if fire is less of an issue. But fire does not discriminate, and the risk of fire hasn't gone away. Parents, children, seniors – everyone should be mindful of fire safety.

An unattended candle that tips over, a child playing with a cigarette lighter or matches, a sleeping smoker, a grease fire in a kitchen, a space heater touching a curtain… these things can happen in anyone's home, and the consequences can be devastating. Fire remains a leading cause of accidental death among all ages of the population.

Here are some fire prevention tips to concentrate on during this special week: * Don't leave matches or lighters where small children can reach them. * Don't leave burning candles unattended. * Make sure you have smoke alarms on every level of your home, near all sleeping areas, and make sure the batteries are working. Replace any smoke alarms that are over 10 years old. * Make sure you have domestic fire extinguishers handy – especially in the kitchen.(Smoke alarms and fire extinguishers should be ULC-approved, and manufactured by a recognized brand name, like First Alert.) * Prepare an escape plan for the family in the event of fire – and practice it with all family members at least once a year.

Use this opportunity every year to replace all fire detector batteries in your home, cottage, camp,or trailer and practice fire safety year 'round.

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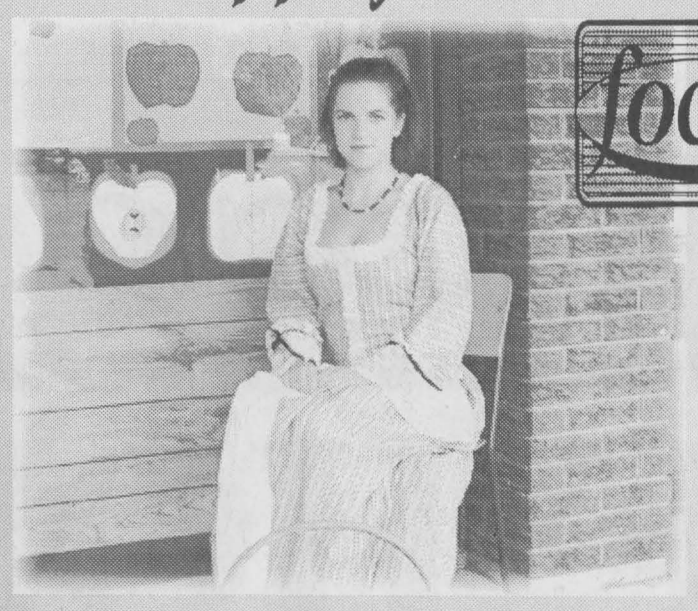
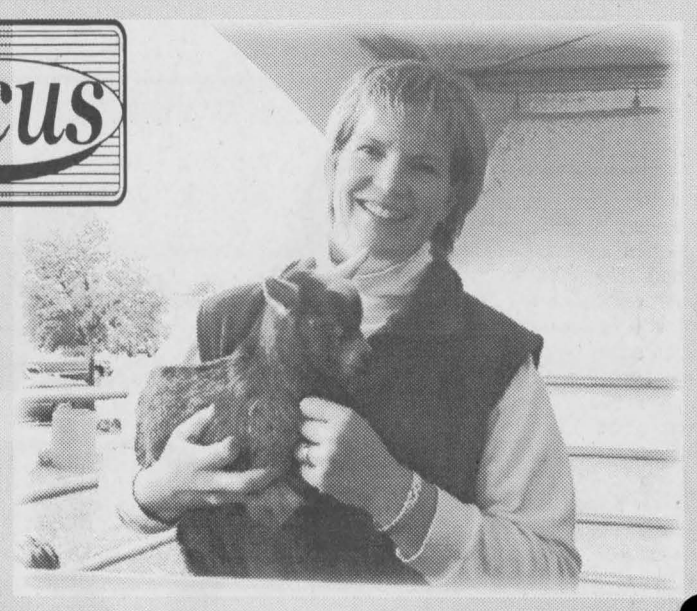


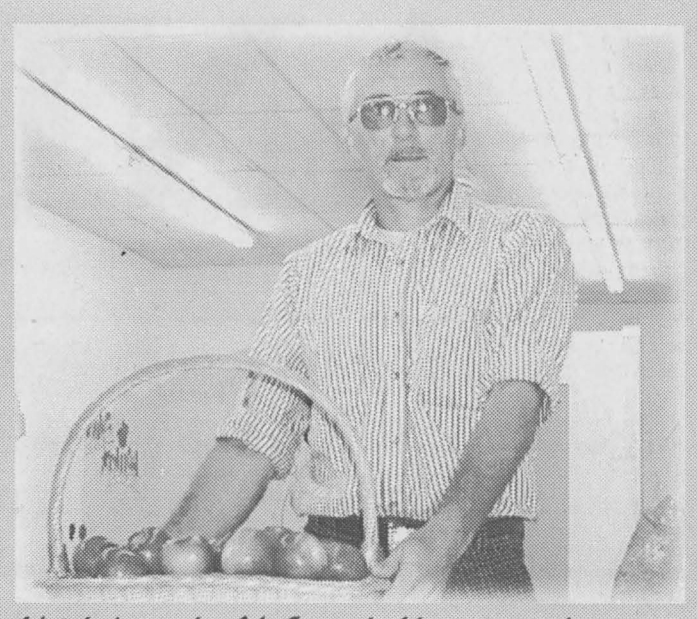
Hannah McIntosh set to tell her tale



Pigmy Goats drew a crowd... ooh so sweet



Clayton shines those apples to sell



Keith brought McIntosh Heritage info.



A pickup filled with sled dogs!



Gillian & Natalie Beatson taste testin'

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Gobble-Gobble- it was turkey weekend

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

Taking the university kid and his gal out to dinner after depositing his clean laundry and food stuffs at his house we ran into a familiar face. What are the odds that sitting in the Red Lobster in downtown Peterborough we would run into the first ever Matilda Winter Carnival Queen? Well, it did happen, as Nancy (Cooper) Duffield stopped by the table. Her folks, Mom Shirley and Dad, George had just left for home! It IS a small world afterall!

Yes, after a trip that was wild and a bit crazy we did arrive in the liftlock city just before dark. Things began poorly as we hit 401, not far from home a stationwagon had been headed west was in the ditch, headed east. The roof line was crushed and along with the 911 Emergency vehicle from Cardinal several drivers had stopped, probably having narrowly missed the 360 spins this baby must have gone through prior to hitting the ditch. The confidence level dropped markedly as we slowed.

Then after threading our way through Kingston all that showed in the distance was red tail lights...something was up ahead. Knowing that Highway 38 meets up with Highway 7 at Sharbot Lake, we quickly made the decision to head northward. A scenic drive through colourful country was pleasant enough and gave a change of venue from other trips west. Once we hit 7 the eastward traffic made it impossible to get onto the Highway. Patience is certainly a virtue and so we waited, and waited and waited. The portion of the trip along 7 was great since this was the route to the cottage for the past forty years. We know landmarks and the reds, yellows and such in the deciduous forest along the pavement was spectacular, especially with the sun glistening on them.

The downer along here was a stop light where construction was underway. A l-o-n-g wait here had us in a lineup that seemed to stretch forever made the trip seem endless. Then we were on the way again and in no time at the front door of "the house." The drive through the city to the University dorm was longer than the straight run to the new address, and so we will save some time once the highways are in better shape. Thanksgiving weekend is always wild.

Speaking of Thanksgiving, we had a few obstacles to overcome here as well...a bird had been ordered and after I was home from assignments late in the afternoon, the news that the turkey had not arrived came in. Panic set in since we were having the family come the next day to enjoy bird! Calls went out to stores hoping someone would have a big gobbler. Folks were not happy to be asked to search for another turkey this late in the day and just as everyone was trying to get away and start their weekend. Finally a frozen bird was located and then we had to thaw him, stuff and cook him all in a short period of time. Tuesday morning a lady explained how her turkey had my name on it!! Did she get my bird by some strange accident?? Oh well, things would end up just fine.

Then at 5:30am the call comes from town, the office have been broken into. The big guy crawled out with me in the early morning darkness, were not allowed inside to access damage, instead to stand and shiver waiting for the fingerprint unit. Grabbed a few coffees, thanks Jim they were just what we needed!!and waited for some five hours, until the OPP talked to us, checked and then allowed us in to check what had been touched and taken. Four other businesses had been hit, their glass doors busted too and so a glass repairman arrived with enough glass to fix everyone and again we waited until the job could be accomplished. Our door was the original pane from the 1950s, so it was a tougher job to replace it and again we waited. Finally all was in, the glass swept up and the door locked. Heading home to hope the bird was thawed, make the stuffing, and get him into the oven, as well as be in Morrisburg for photos scheduled for 1pm. Oh, yes, and the OPP are on alert this holiday weekend and so no speeding allowed!

After this there was a hockey game to check out and then home to check on the bird and ensure all is ready for Sunday dinner.

Whew! We made it, thanks to the big guy and a mother who is on the mend.

Back to "the house"...it has been a fine home one day... and it could be again. The drop in temperature was not kind to the boys. The furnace was not on and

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the bottom line

OPERATION IMPACT HAD QUITE AN IMPACT throughout SD & G over the holiday weekend as OPP officers in this area did their part in the national campaign to raise awareness on road safety issues. Operation Impact is a national, coast to coast traffic safety and enforcement program.

MEMBERS OF SD & G OPP focussed on seat belt wear, aggressive drivers and impaired drivers and asked everyone to be especially vigilant over the holiday weekend. The weekend program is about more than just enforcement, however, and aims to educate drivers about following too closely, seatbelt use and above all, not to mix alcohol and driving.

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THE SEA KING CREW we wrote about in this column last week will soon be on their way to support the U.S. efforts in Afghanistan after receiving their sailing orders Sunday as part of Canada's participation in the world wide fight against terrorism. We have it on good authority that members of the Canadian Armed Forces were disappointed last week when they felt they weren't going to get the chance to take part in the fight against terrorism. That all changed with Sunday's attack and the Prime Minister's pledge to send Canadian troops to assist. We wish them all a safe return.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO DUNDAS 4-H MEMBERS who were successful in the Dairy and Beef Heifer 4-H Championship Show held at the Metcalfe Fair. There were 200 4-H members from 11 counties at the show participating in Showmanship and Conformation Classes with their projects. Dundas 4-Hers pulled in their share of awards and should take pride in their placing against some very tough competition.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE comes from George Bernard Shaw and is particularly relevant to those of us trying to justify breaking our diets over the Thanksgiving weekend: I never resist temptation because I have found that things that are bad for me never tempt me.

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the adults, one father and me know nothing about gas operations. A small electric heater was definitely not enough! We left with images of four young men in toques and mittens preparing for bed. The hardwood floor really needs a carpet piece, we'll deal with this when reading week rolls around which is only two weeks away. Son number two has the top floor room and it is warmer than the others, and as neat as a male could be expected to keep it. Actually he is quite neat. He needs to be unafraid to wash his sheets that is all!! The lads do not use a table, and so TV trays may well come in handy if we can locate some. Though, this place is what memories of university will be made of.

The college kid has completed his summer job and was lucky to be kept on for the fall as well. He and his buddy are off to Europe by the time you read this. As I type he is changing money into travellers cheques and getting all those last minute items. Tomorrow at 8pm the flight will take them across the ocean. Two months and they will return again...they will certainly come home with memories. Never having been too far from home, we will live his vacation with his photos.

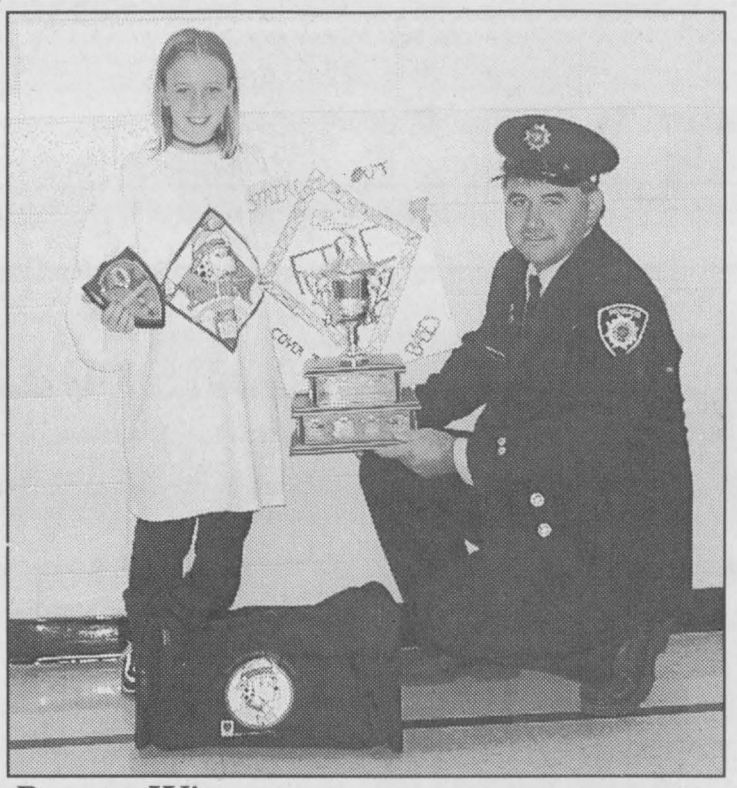
How many saw the snow on the weekend? There are disbelievers out there, but I saw it! And how about that frost on the windshields on Tuesday? Winter is coming fast upon us.

Travelling is not something this old bod looks forward to. After sitting for some four hours the hips were stiff and the knees refused to bend. The pain was crazy as walking was necessary, it was like learning to walk all over again when we arrived at our destination!

The drive home from Peterborough brought us east on Highway 7 all the way to Perth and then through the country home. It was dark and foreboding, but the traffic was light or nil and so good time was made. The moon hung like a huge half saucer in the east sky, first red, then pinkish orange and finally pristine white. A pile of twinkling stars in the velvet black sky made for a very pretty night.

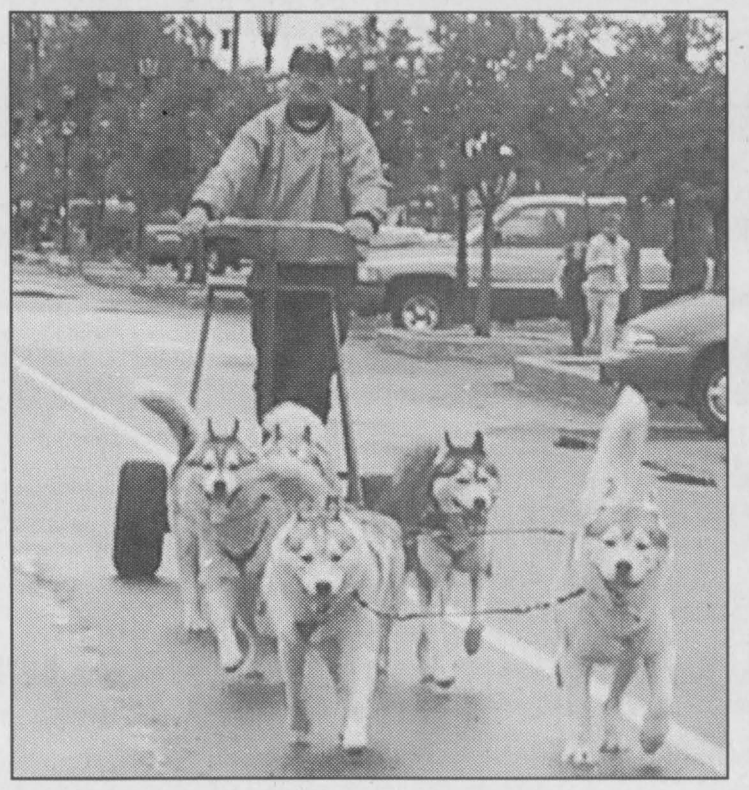
Very little sleep, tired fingers and sore legs...TThat's ALL folks!!! Take care and enjoy the fall crispness, the colours and the anticipation of winter.

The wisdom comes from Proverbs 22:1a where we are asked, "If you were given a nickname descriptive of your character, would you be proud of it?"



Poster Winner

Lacey Adams was the winner of the poster contest on Fire Prevention Safety Awareness for 2001. The 10 year-old grade 5 student at St. Cecilia's School was presented with the Hazel Anderson Trophy, a keeper plaque, a t-shirt and a gym bag. Iroquois Fire Prevention Officer with the local Department, John Cooke did the honours. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Mush!

Bernie Boucher was showing what his sled dog team is capable of on Saturday at Applefest. The demonstrations showed how the dogs are trained for their sled racing in winter. These animals hardly worked up a sweat as they dashed around the streets of Morrisburg, it is like they enjoy their work too much! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter by Dar

Happy Thanksgiving to all! Hope you had a good one. A record number of Cribbage enthusiasts filled the lounge on Saturday past when twenty-three men and ladies gathered to do battle on the boards. When the dust had settled, Wilf Summers was the days champion with eight wins and 1073 points. Bob Eckford pegged 1061 points to claim second place while Linda McKee scored 1059 to take third. Willis Douglas found himself in the Bridesmaid chair with 1056 points. The skunks were abundant and easy to catch as Ted Grattan and Dick McEwen snatched a pair each while Bernie Montroy set a new League mark in fertility when he got sprayed six times in the none games played! Sure hope he gets rid of all that scent before the start of our deer season in the area!

For you people who are debating on entering the Zone Cooker...debate no longer, you are too late to enter. The deadline has come and gone.

At the Euchre tables on Tuesday, October 2, there were thirteen tables kept busy with first prize going to Joe Crites while Frank Welsh captured second and Jake Easter got the door prize. The skunks are making their appearance around the Branch as Fall sneaks up on us and immediately they were attracted to Garfield Crowder and Evelyn Swerdfeger.

At Duplicate Bridge there were four tables active and at the end of the evening the top winners were Rick and Judy Darling.

The Ladies Auxiliary have their $1000 Cash Draw tickets available, they may be purchased at any one of the several businesses or at the Legion as well as from members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Time is running out for any of you who need to see the Provincial Service Officer, for he is expected at the Branch the week of October 22. Just call Willis Douglas at 652-4087 so he can set the appointment up for you.

Now I am going to be constantly reminding you all, but for you members that haven't paid your dues yet, you can pay them any time. Just drop by the Branch and save yourself some money as well. The early-bird only lasts until November 30th!

The Poppy Campaign will soon be upon us and our new Poppy Chairman, Comrade Neil McLaren is anticipating a good drive. I understand he has the letters already to mail as I write this newsletter (knowing Neil, he probably has mailed them already!) Anyway, the Remembrance Day Service will be on November 11 at 2:30pm at the Legion. More on this later.

Oh, by the way, a "Two Chicks and a Dick" Tournament will be held at Branch 370 on October 27. The first 28 teams will be accepted and all entry money will be returned in prizes. The cost per team is only $30. Registration will be 11:30am until 12:30pm with play getting underway at 1pm For further information please call 652-4516.

This week's activities include:
Mon.- 1pm sharp, Bingo at the Johnstown Bingo Hall.
Tues.- 7pm Bridge in the Small Hall.- 7:30pm Euchre in the Main Hall.
Wed.- 7pm Legion Executive Meeting.
Thurs.- 7:30pm Ladies Auxiliary General Meeting.
Fri.- 7:30pm Mixed Dart League in Main Hall.
Sat.- 1pm Sharp Cribbage League plays in the Lounge.

Before I close, I would like to mention that it is nice to have Jane and Herm back home again. They have been away on a well deserved holiday.

See you all next week!

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11:00 a.m. - St. John's

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Sunday, Oct. 14, 2001
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Hulbert Valley 11 a.m.

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Sunday 11:00 a.m.
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Pastor: Rev. Clarence Witten
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7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

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Knox Church, Iroquois 11 a.m.
Organist Mrs. Betty Casselman
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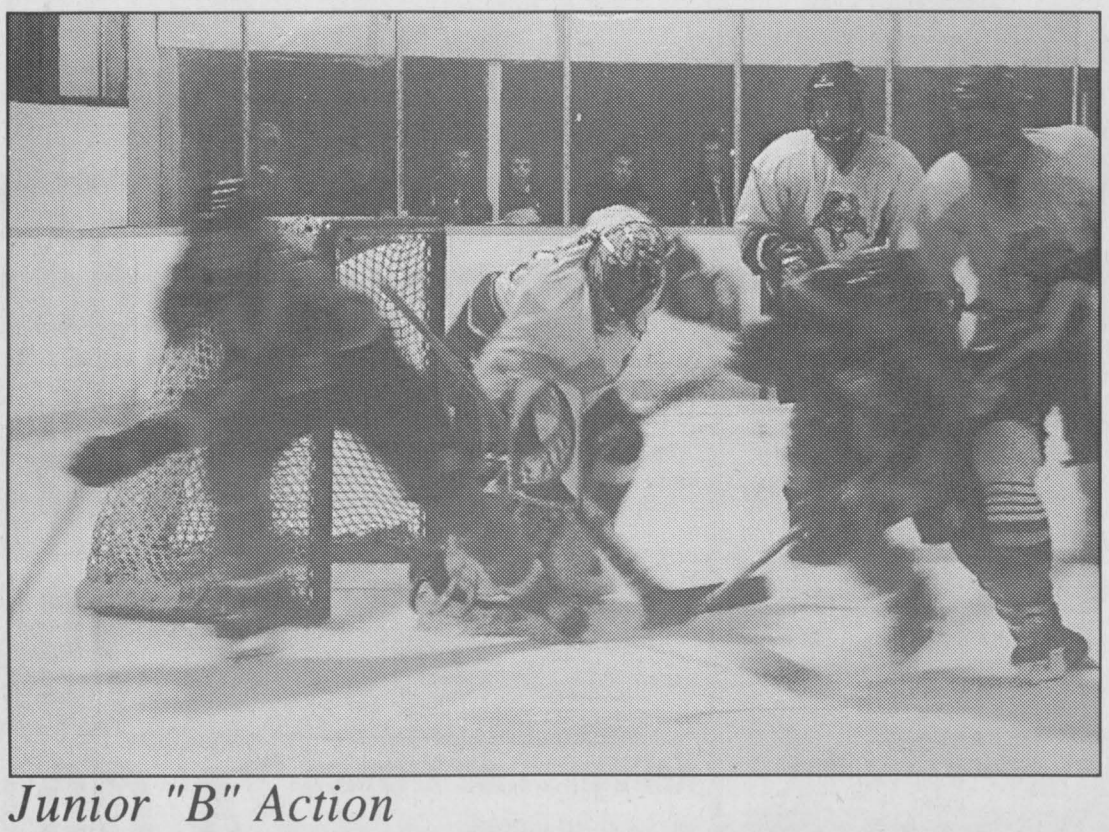
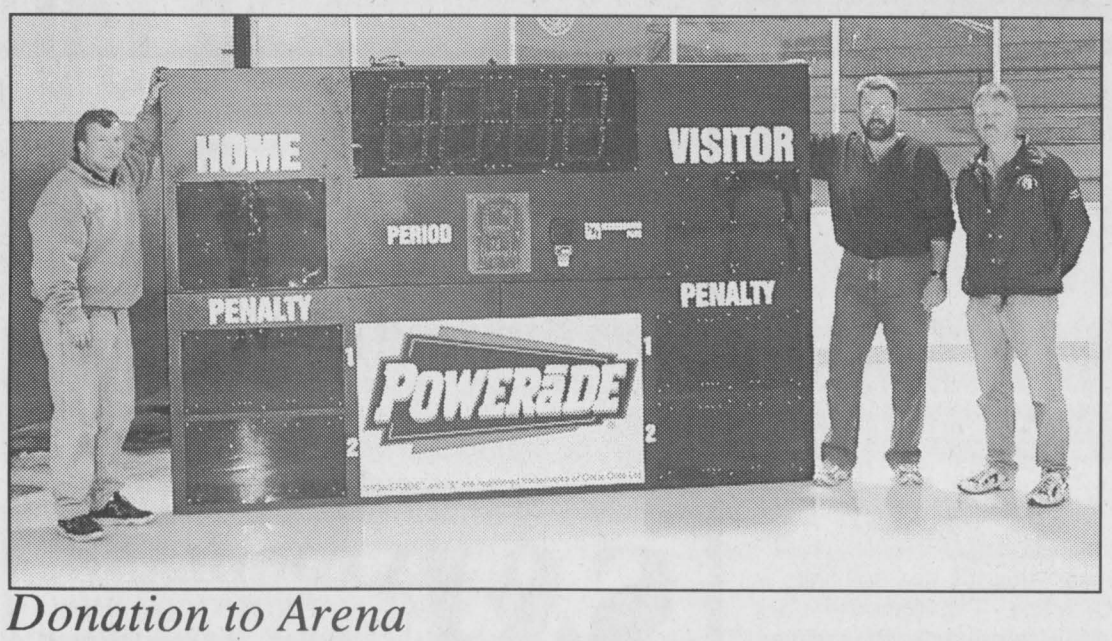


Junior "B" Action

Shawn Pollard was strong in the Morrisburg pipes as the Junior "B" Lions faced the Akwesasne Wolves on Sunday afternoon. Although the Lions roared as they started this game and never gave up until the final buzzer sounded, they dropped the game to the Wolves. The Wolves were simply too much competition for the Lions on this day. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



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Geoff Small from Scoreboard Plus was contracted to build the clock, John Van de Kamp of the Morrisburg Lions and Tom Tindal was on hand representing the Morrisburg Minor Hockey and Morrisburg ValuMart who were instrumental in initiating the donation of the Scoreboard from Coke. Used for the first time on Sunday the Scoreboard works as well as it looks, great!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Lions roar silenced on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The trip to Winchester on Friday evening proved to the Junior "B" Lions they have work to do if they are to achieve playoff form by season end.

The Hawks came out of the tree with victory on their minds. Their first taste of getting the puck past Shawn Pollard in the pipes for Morrisburg came at 15:01 of the first frame. A fast paced game that saw end to end action the Lions were able to knot the score at 9:45 on the powerplay. Counting the tying goal for the Lions was Alex Gray who took the pass from Matt Collins and nailed it past Ryan Armitage. Then with teammate Chris Thompson in the penalty box, Shawn Smail raced in with Chris Neilson on his wing to poke a shorthanded one into the twine behind Pollard to put the Hawks one up as the period ended.

Pollard did a great job in the second period as he kept the puck out giving his team a fighting chance. Turning aside all comers, Shawn was right on his game. Unable to get anything going, the boys in front of him could not score until 5:04 when again it was Gray who skated in and slammed the pass from Bryan Parker (#19) behind Armitage to tie things as the buzzer sounded to end the second frame.

The third began as the game had started with the Hawks flying high as Nielson found space and pushed the puck into the Morrisburg net to once more give his team the lead. Again the Lions roared showing they were up to the task as Matt Bergeron (#23) teamed with Greg Millard (#15) to tie the score at three each. That would be all the Lions could manage this time out as the Hawks were not yet done soaring. A powerplay goal at 3:14 by Shawn Smail put them out ahead and Nielson came in solo for the insurance goal at 1:35 of the final frame. The Hawks had won 5-3, leaving the Lions well aware of what they have yet to do as the season continues.

Sunday afternoon the Lions welcomed the Akwesasne Wolves to the den. The Lions know from past experience that the Wolves are a rough and tough team on the ice. This year they are coached by the Lions Coach of last year, Barry DeGray. Whether this had any bearing on the outcome or not, who knows, but the Lions put up a great fight until the final buzzer sounded demonstrating they know a valuable lesson, that is never give up.

The Wolves howled as they took advantage of powerplay opportunities presented by the Lions. The first came at 16:54 of the first period as Nolan Christjohn beat Pollard on the short side. Stef Champagne sat this one out in the box for charging. Then it was Alex Gray who gave the Wolves a chance as he was called for roughing and headed to the box. The Wolves capitalized again shooting into the lead 2 zip until the Lions roared at 2:24 when Matt Bergeron was able to beat Andrew King in the pipes for the Wolves to put the Lions on the board on the powerplay as Nathan Cook was called for roughing. Still in the game as the first frame ended, the Lions seemed to play well, skating hard and shooting often.

The second period saw the Wolves howl as they scored five times, keeping the pressure on the young Lion in the pipes and toughing their way down ice. The Lions answered with two in the second in a valiant attempt to stay in the game. The Wolves counted at 19:39, at 13:31 and again at 13:12 before the Lions could roar down at 9:59 when Bergeron nailed his second counter of the match with the assist going to Gray. Trevor Waite scored at 8:28 for the Lions to bring the local team closer on the board. However, the Wolves would maintain their pressure in the Morrisburg end and score twice more before the period ended.

Much to his credit, Pollard played strong hockey and came back in the third to keep the Wolves at bay. They could not find any space behind him at all. The Lions Alex Gray stormed down ice with Stef Champagne and Tony Murray (#5) on his wings. Setting Gray up in the slot the puck was slammed into the twine behind King for the fourth counter. It was simply not enough for the victory. The Wolves went home with the win. The Lions have nothing to be ashamed of, they played good solid hockey, they were just beat by a better team this time out. They will regroup before meeting the Wolves again.

The Lions play

Cardinal leads in Interbranch Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal, Iroquois and Prescott are at the boards again this year. The men at least are tossing in Interbranch play every Thursday evening. Switching venue from one Branch to the next they rotate through the three, giving each team the home Branch advantage.

Topping the victory list is Cardinal 4 with 12 points followed closely by Iroquois 8 who are only one point back. Each team holds their position this week as things begin with only one point separating them. Prescott 1 has 10 points while Prescott 3 came in with 9 points for fourth spot. Iroquois 5 earned 8 points thus far. Cardinal 2 sits next with 7 points and Prescott 6 has 6 points to this date. Iroquois 7 came in with 5 points and Prescott 9 sits in the cellar with 4 points.

Winning three or more games are Wayne Bellinger with 6 to his credit, Bernie Montroy and Jake Summerfield were victorious in 5. Eric Keeler won 4. Three-game winners included David Haynes, Robert Montroy, Trevor Easter, Joel Adams, Kenny Reid, Ross Polite and Jim Kirkby.

Tossing well are Duane Kirker who shot a 180 and a 128, Bernie Montroy came in with a 180, Jake Summerfield had a 141-121-139. Wally Douglas shot 2x140, Tom Beach had a 140, 132 and 2x125. Rick Sayeau had 140 and 121. John Marchand shot 140 as did Wayne Bellinger, Bobby Sayeau and Bill Hutt. Robert Montroy tossed a 138, Kenny Reid a 135, Joel Adams a 125 and a 120. Bob Juby had a 125, Ross polite a 124, Glen Adams and David Haynes each tossed a 121.

Keep tossing straight fellows.

Incredibles ahead in Mixed Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sitting atop the League so far is Team 4, The Incredibles with 21 game wins to their credit, thanks in part to the straight tossing of Mike Osborne who came through with 2x100, 111 and 157. Annie Markell shot 112 and Lloyd Greenough threw for 2x100 and 105. The eight wins gave them a solid hold on first. Sitting in second place is Team 12, the Terminators earned 19 wins. Help came from team members Lincoln Taylor and Tara Summerfield who each tossed 2x100 while Gerry Chater came through with a 100 as well.

Whoops, Team 2 have third place with 18 games won. Duane Kirker shot 2x100 and Donna Hodgson who threw for 117.

Team 1, the Mustangs (Sharon Easter shot a 100 and a 115, Geoff Wilson had 100) sit in a three-way tie for fourth with Team 7, The Misfits (Wayne Bellinger came in with 100, 135 and 140) and Team 10, The Rugrats (thanks to Chris Thompson with 100 and 114 and Wilma Montroy who shot 114) each with 17 games won.

Fifth place is clogged as well, as the Unicorns, Team 3 earned 16 wins, (Cecil Tyo played 100 and 125) as did The Big Banana, Team 6. Linda Birch had 100 and 2x140, Thom Greenough shot a 128.

Alone in sixth spot is Team 11, the Sureflites with 14.5 victories. Cecil Lewis had 159 in the cause.

Seventh is held by Team 9, the Blue Clues are one win back with 13.5. Jeff O'Niel played 2x100 and Marla Seeley came in with 122.

Coming close only .5 behind are The Outlaws, Team 5 with 12 games won to grab eighth. Dan McKee shot 100, Mary Ann Markell had 115 and Trevor Easter came in with 100.

Team 8 sits in ninth thanks to Carol Birch (141) and Jake Easter (134). Diane Tyo registered the 2 wins for the team.

Tune in next week to see how things can change if a team has a good week at the boards.

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Ladies, Gentlemen and Graduates, Good Evening!

As I speak this evening, on the eighth celebration of "World's Teachers Day" I would like to begin by addressing the audience-the parents, teachers and friends. Each of you are here because of a special relationship that you have formed with one or more of these graduates. Each of you has touched someone's life in a way that has helped to create the person they are today. Because of your influence these academics, athletes, healers, musicians, councillors, artists and scholars before me have become the unique individuals they are. They in turn have used the gifts that you have given them to touch someone else's life, creating something new and something beautiful in the lives of others. So on behalf of the graduating class of 2001, I'd like to thank you for your efforts, thank you for your patience and for your willingness to believe in us and what we have the potential to accomplish.

With that said, I'm now going to ignore the audience and address my peers. Wow! It's been an incredible journey, our last five years at Seaway High were awesome and I feel honoured to be able to stand before such a dynamic group of individuals. Our journey to this point has been at times long and strenuous and at other points short and carefree. Many of us began our journey seated together in the same kindergarten classes, many of us are seated today next to the person they sat next to at both their grade six and grade eight graduations-Hi Mike! At each of our previous graduations we all experienced that feeling of nostalgia, hugging our best friends and declaring that we would miss them so much in the new school environment. Then our buses pulled up at Seaway and we saw the same faces that we had seen everyday for the previous ten years. But along the way we also broadened our scope. There were new people to be met, new faces and names to learn, new friendships to begin.And each of these new names, faces and friendships brought something into our lives that had not previously been there.

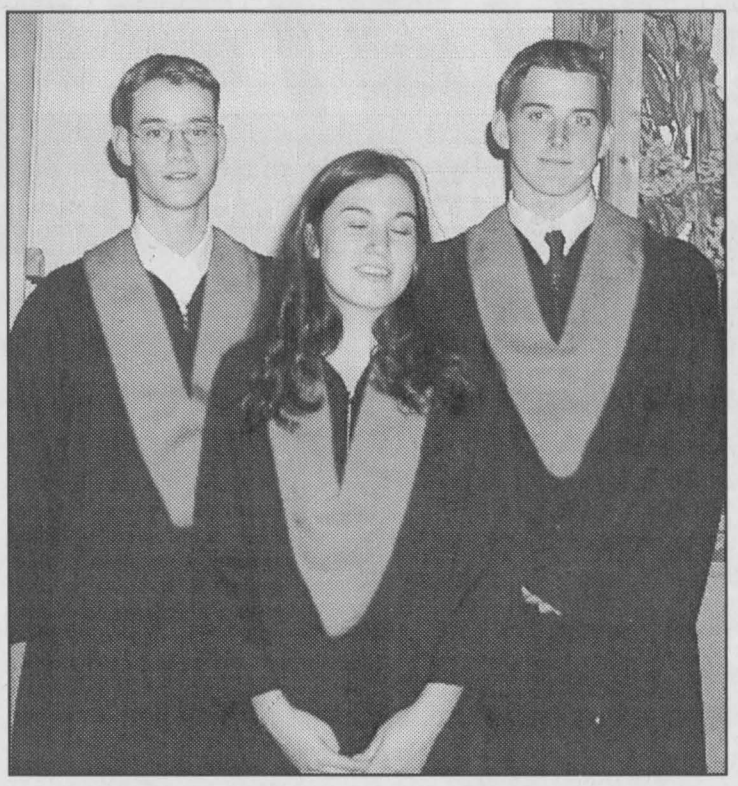
It has been said that some of our best learning occurs out of the classroom. Each of us can probably relate to that. As members of the Seaway family, we've participated in many events that have taught us a lot about ourselves and each other. Our athletes have been challenged to do their best and to work hard in order to achieve their goals. They've been rewarded with continuous victory. I've been told that the boys basketball team's trip to Texas was an enlightening experience, one which they were able to have because of the tremendous amount of support received from students, staff and greater Seaway community. Our artists have been challenged to perform and display their talents in many music festivals, drama productions at the Playhouse as well as other events. We've encouraged each other with our spirit at various Christmas assemblies, spirit weeks and variety shows. Our academics have excelled making us proud to go forward in the life with the knowledge that a diploma from Seaway District High School and Upper Canada District School Board means that we earned a balanced education.

We've had our share of highlights and events, we've offered each person a chance to shine in their own particular way. No one will ever be quite the goat boy that Brad is (and no Brad, I'm not on crack!) and no one ever smiles as much as Ellen does (can anyone name more than four times that they have not seen her smiling?), we're not all basketball stars like Derek, we're not all geniuses like Randy, we don't all display the grace that Stephie has, the acting talents of Amy, or the humour of Emily, we don't all have the organizational skills it takes to decorate and run a prom like Karen, Sarah and Jessica (great job girls) and we'll never be or have all of these things. But together, as part of the Seaway family, we're a combination of all of our gifts and talents. Each of us learning valuable lessons from one another, each of us obtaining an experience that we would otherwise not have.

Probably the greatest learning experience for me here at Seaway was during the Italy trip. I was supposed to have gone with the group but unfortunately days before leaving, I got sick and could not go. Not being able to go was hard. I know you guys had a blast and I've heard some stories, some of which probably should not be brought up before our parents (I'm sure that the girls on the trip still dream longingly about a certain gondola driver in Venice). Missing out on that was difficult and returning to school after the March Break I did not want to hear about how much fun you had all had. I was still somewhat sick and mostly I just wanted to sulk and go home and rest. But that Monday morning was a great day. Everyone was so kind, those of you who had gone on the trip went out of your way to make me feel included and to let me know that I'd been missed. Those of you who hadn't gone on the trip distracted me with tales about your own boring March Break as we compared "Italy-free" holidays. Looking back I realize how lucky I was to have attend a school with people who possess so much genuine concern and compassion for others. It would have been so easy to have allowed myself to get lost in the crowd as the rest of you shared inside jokes and stories from your trip. But, over and over again on that day and during the weeks that followed, you displayed compassion and empathy making me feel welcome and fortunate to be a part of this school. I realize how lucky we are to be a part of this community, there are many things that small school like ours has over bigger city schools, but the most important, in my mind, is the way that the community takes care of its own.

So I ask you to take that with you. Over the past few months, you've probably opened yourselves up to so many new and amazing experiences. But, please remember your roots, remember the little people behind you, who were there in grade school as you learned to read, there when you failed your first test, there when you had your first kiss, sharing your heartbreaks and your celebrations and always there to remind you who you are.

I had another speech written earlier this summer. But then our world turned upside down in one day. On September 11, 2001, the attack on the World Trade Center Buildings and on the Pentagon changed the way that humanity looks at itself and changed the way we look at each other. Most of you will remember where you were the moment you heard. Many of you rushed to the nearest TV and sat with groups of people, watching the events and knowing that your world was about to change. I couldn't help but feel it, when I was surrounded by all of my new friends at school, that you were all in various locations, in similar circumstances. After the tragedy a lot of us sent emails to each other, writing about how we felt about what had happened, about our hopes and fears and expectations. We were all shocked and horrified by these events, but at the same time, there was something that I can sense in this class, in this group of individuals that hints at the distant sound of change. I believe that we are a group that will help change the world, that we will take all that we have learnt in our years at Seaway and we will be strong because of it. So I ask you to ask yourselves, "What can I do? Will I let myself be afraid? Will I hide behind my fears and lose my innocence?" The most precious thing we have is our innocence. That aspect of ourselves enables us to reach out to strangers and friends alike with love and compassion. I challenge you, please do not let this event take that innocence away from you. Figure out what it is that you can do, what your special gift is to change the worlds, what differences you are willing to make and then DO IT!



Top Seaway Grads 2001-Randy and Michael and Rebecca.

Each of us are busy becoming more and more the person we are meant to be. We each of us has been discovering more and more that life really is a great balancing act and that with the good also comes the bad and with the pleasures also comes the sorrow. Each of us is working through this on our own level and in our own way. A couple of months ago, when I was here, struggling with the usual last few months of school stresses, trying to decide where to go after high school and what to do with the rest of my life, one of my friends gave me this quote by the Buddist philosopher, Krisnamurti who wrote:"So each of us must seek, so each of us must dance through life, must have tremendous ecstasies, great sorrows and pains, great pleasures and the greater and stronger they are, the more quickly we arrive at that stage of Nirvana, that absolute oneness with life."

Some of the people in this audience you will see on a regular basis for the rest of your lives; some you will get together with on holidays and special occasions; others you will see once every few years at various important events like weddings, funerals and birthdays, while still others you will see hardly at all, running into them when you're not expecting it...chance meetings in the strange circumstances that your life takes you down. And when this happens, because its bound to happen, rejoice, take that moment to reflect upon the gifts that this community brought to you and as we go on we'll remember all of the times we've had together.

That inspired me to really think about where I was going as part of a journey. A journey on which there are multiple setbacks and false starts. But also a journey on which the people I met, the people who touch my life, create something new and allow me to create something new in my life. Our years together at Seaway have drawn to a close. It's been an incredible journey, but in truth it is never over, the experiences we had and the people who changed our lives, carry on with us in numerous forms and help to make us the people we are today and the people we are destined to be in the future.

Take a minute to look at the people sitting next to you, each of them has a special gift which you have in part influenced and all of them have helped to create the awesome person you are today.

So, in closing I ask you all to raise your right hand and repeat after me: *"I promise to live every day to its fullest potential. To encounter the world and everything that it has coming at me, with determination and the knowledge that we will win! * I promise to study hard! To work hard! To party hard! In all I do and to encourage others to do the same. * I promise to show the world that just because I come from a small town, it does not mean I drove a tractor to school, at least not every day. * I promise to make it known that black and orange are not only the Hallowe-'en colours, that teachers with rubber chickens are normal and that tubie weekend is a proud and noble holiday. * I promise to take experiences and all I have learned at Seaway High and get out there and make everyone else wish that they had come here too."

Ladies and gentlemen, I ask you to stand, put your hands together and make some noise for the graduating class of 2001, they're going to turn this world upside down!!

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Any questions, please contact:

Doug Froats
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Waste Reduction Week
October 15 - 20, 2001

FORMER TOWNSHIP OF EDWARDSBURGH

Residents of the **former Township of Edwardsburgh** will have an opportunity to dispose of **a maximum of one white good item** (refrigerator, stove, freezer, etc.) at the Township Landfill site on **Saturday, October 20,** 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at no charge.

In addition, you may dispose of **up to four maximum 16" car or light truck tires** per household free of charge.

All other waste, including furniture, will require labels as usual. Hazardous waste will not be accepted. Proof of residency will be required.

FORMER VILLAGE OF CARDINAL

Residents of the **former Village of Cardinal** may wish to participate in a **Trash & Treasure Day on Wednesday, October 17,** followed by a **large item pickup on Thursday, October 18.**

There is a **maximum of two eligible items per household** allowed for large item pickup. Eligible items include: household furniture, small metal items (maximum 50 lbs.), and pieces of carpet (maximum 50 lbs. and 4 ft. in length).

Materials that will not be collected: Corrugated cardboard, bags of leaves, brush and hedge trimmings, cardboard boxes, loose refuse, appliances, bed frames, bed springs, bath tubs, tires, demolition or renovation material (dry wall, shingles, doors, windows, lumber, wood, timber), propane tanks, hazardous or liquid wastes (batteries, oil, paint, etc.)

Material that has not been collected by 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 18 has been deemed ineligible and must be removed by 9:00 a.m. on the following day. This service is for individual homeowners and the material must have originated from the address it is picked up from. Commercial locations and apartment complexes do not have access to this service.

Lawrence Rooney
Public Works Manager

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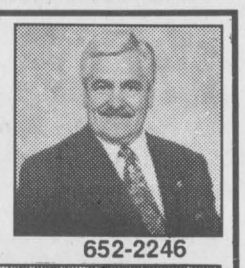

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Date of application: from October 10/2001 to Nov 10/2001
Pesticide trade name: Garlon 4
PCP Act registration number: 21053
Name of pest: Undesirable Vegetation (brush, tree stumps)
Name of contact person: David Gee
Phone# of contact person: (613) 794-1875

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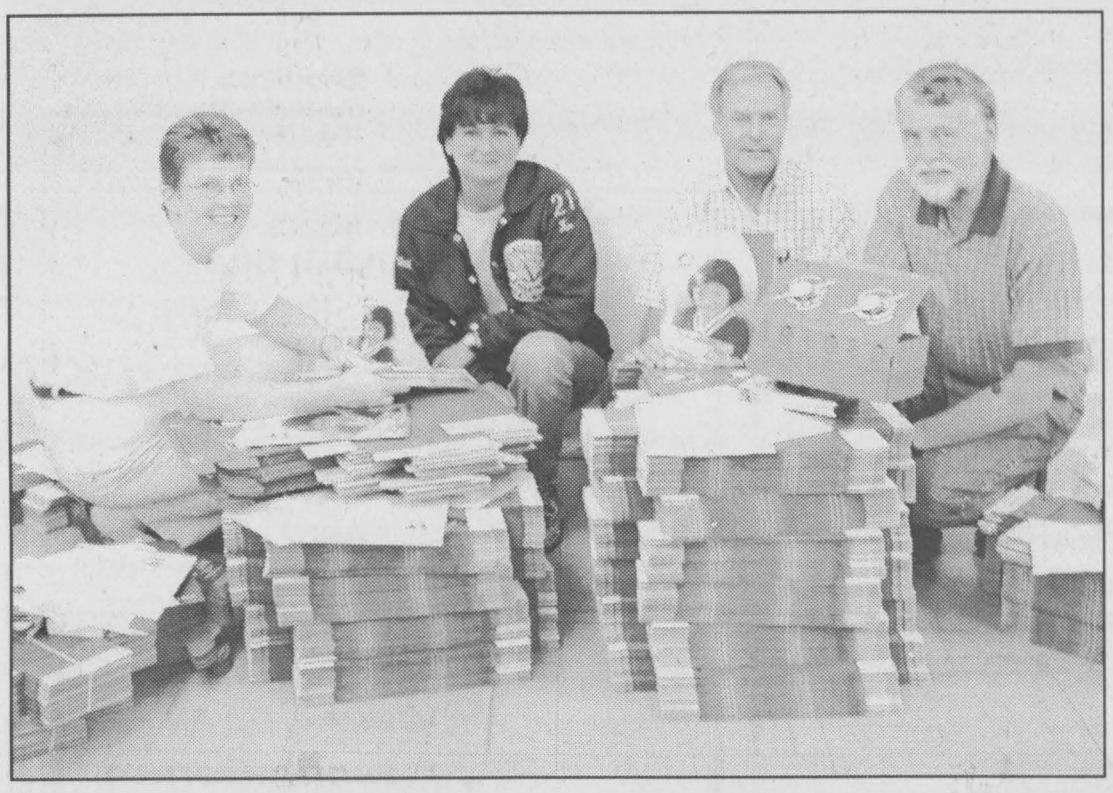

Donna helps Doug Millard and Bill Rumble with their boxes.

Operation Christmas Child makes a difference

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Imagine the look on the face of a youngster who never received a Christmas present before in his or her life!

Think about what it means to realize that someone, somewhere in the world cares, really cares!

When something works, keep it going. A great motto and a wonderful thing that is being done locally, almost on the QT.

Two years ago, Cardinal's Donna Patrick started Operation Christmas Child to bring a little happiness into the lives of children who suffer because of war, famine, natural disaster, illness, poverty or neglect. Last year, over 600,000 boxes of gifts made their way to war ravaged countries around the world. Children from two to fourteen got gifts for perhaps the only time in their lives at Christmas time. Places like El Salvador, Russia, Vietnam and Cassava had more than four million packages accepted by less fortunate youngsters just in time for Christmas last year.

The project of Samaritan's Purse, an International Christian Relief Organization, headed by Franklin Graham (Evangelist Billy Graham's son) which began in 1993, Operation Christmas Child provides what might well be the only gift a child receives at Christmas time. Bringing a smile to a face that might get just this one chance to break into a grin has to be a wonderful thing. The organization also provides food, clothing, shelter, medical care, education and spiritual support to needy children around the world. Responding to

Crisis situations is also a mission the organization attends to. The idea behind the project which is encouraged locally by a group of Cardinal ladies has branched out to include Morrisburg, Iroquois, Roebuck, Prescott, Spencerville and surrounding areas. Schools (South Grenville staff member Rick Swift is a major player in this project as well) and Guide Movements as well as churches participate in the project.

Donna has also been joined by Dorie Coons and Jean Mills as St. John's United Church acts as organizing and distribution centre for the 21 churches and groups who ensure that the gifts are ready.

The plan involves people filling a shoe box with a number of small gifts including toy cars, marbles, sun glasses, dolls, yo-yos, school supplies (pens , pencils, notebooks), crayons, colouring books, clothing (socks or caps) and personal hygiene items (toothpaste, combs or soap). Small tokens of happiness, the children are awestruck by the colourful items.

Box stuffers are asked not to include such items as knives, chocolate, other perishable items, cosmetics, medicines or breakable items. However they are encouraged to include a photo of themselves and or their family and a note or card. An envelope with a return address and a stamp can be inside and perhaps a letter will come back to Canada in reply to the gifts.

According to Donna people can use the special green and red boxes provided by the project or can pack their own skate or shoe box of comparable size.

Donna hopes to send 2000 boxes this year, or even more than that! Bob Lodge of the 730 Truck Stop at Cardinal arranges transportation for the boxes to Cornwall which serves as the regional collection depot for Eastern Ontario.

The boxes are categorized as to age and gender (for a boy or a girl) and are then sent to Montreal where they are inspected and shipped to their overseas destination. All boxes must be returned by Novemb[illegible] 16 to the pickup point (St. John's Church in Cardinal). The boxes, the volunteers and the children are prayed for along the way since the project is operated by a Christian organization.

Operation Christmas Child offers a chance for people to reach out and help at least some of the needy children of our world. Giving a youngster a reason to smile, especially at Christmas time is one way a person can make a difference in this world. The need is overwhelming, but if each of us does one thing to help, think about the impact it could have.

Donna explains how her parents actually received a message after their box was delivered. "My parents received a letter from a young man who had not gotten the box until July because of the government turmoil in his country. While we are not sure what country it came from, the letter was written in French and he was most appreciative."

For more information or to help out call Donna at 657-3604 or Rick at 925-5893.

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I.O.O.F. Hall Williamsburg
Saturday, October 13
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
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O10-1tc

Morrisburg District Cooperative Pre-School CRAFT SALE
Saturday, October 13
at the Morrisburg Public School
9:30 am - 3 pm
Come out and support local crafters, place a bid on an item from our silent auction and have a light lunch .
O10-1tc

FASHION SHOW
You are invited to attend an
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O3-2tp

QUILT & CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Fri., Oct. 19, 12 noon - 8 pm
Sat., Oct. 20, 10 am - 4 pm
Allan Hall, United Church
Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg
Guest Artist on Friday, Diane Shink
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O3-2tc

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Sponsored by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
Saturday, October 20
1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at
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Friday set up at 4 p.m.
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Hot/Cold Lunch Served
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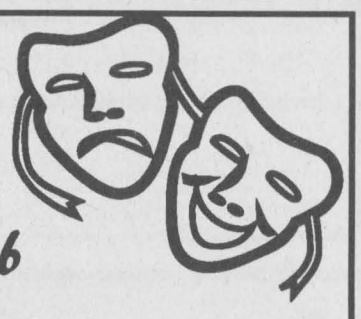
Cardinal Youth Drama Club



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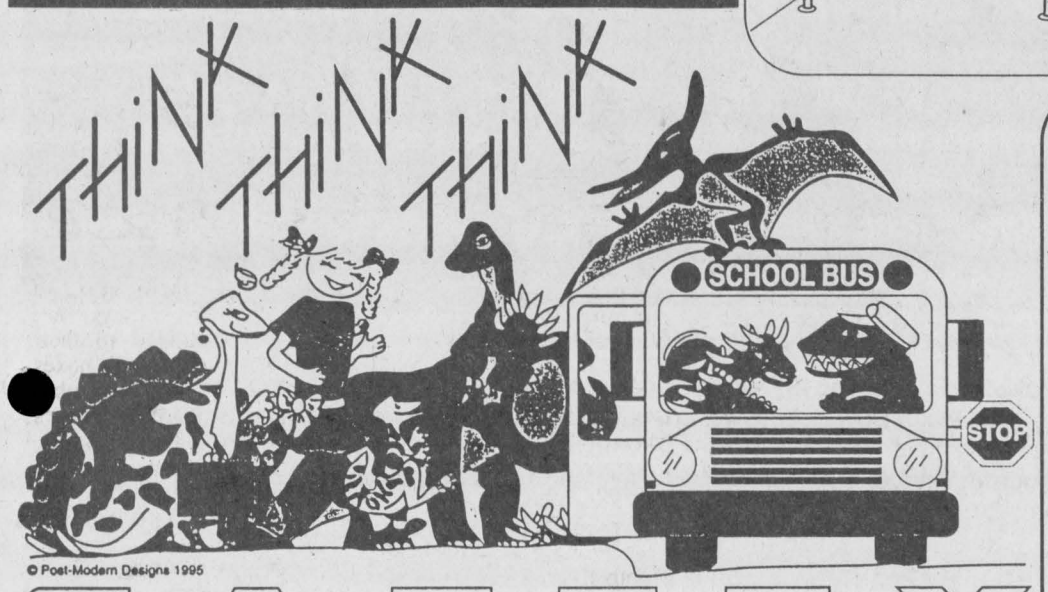

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Applefest

Hearing how the original Mrs. McIntosh saw things was a terrific history lesson for all.

Then, whether you fancy flower arrangements with mini-pumpkins, pumpkin painting or creating balloon animals you could get in on the fun.

When the sled dogs arrived, there was a lot of noise on the grassy area. These are some pretty magnificent animals. Using their training sleds, complete with bicycle wheels, Bernie Boucher showed what his team could do. Tethering the dogs once things were ready, he noted their friendly nature and we were able to pet them. They are so fluffy and so cute as they seem to continually smile at you. Then too there are those blue eyes, wow!

Bill Barkley seemed to be the sole vender of apples and apple products. As he and brother Clayton displayed their wares, folks dropped by to purchase cider, apples or were tempted by the candy apples or the gladiolas on sale.

Despite the chill in the air, people dressed warmly and came out to take part, to meet and greet and to enjoy the fun. It was a great time and enjoyed by all who came to check out apple festivities.

Open House

Union Cemetery to Cleary Road for the annual soap box derby on September 29.

It was reported to the committee by the Deputy Clerk that the Public Works Manager had earned a final mark of 96 per cent on the Municipal Legislation and Legal Responsibilities course. The class average was 83 per cent.

The committee was told that province wide Waste Reduction Week is October 15 to 20. It was also agreed upon that Amnesty Day would be held in the township on October 20.

The Amnesty Day in North Augusta will be held the same day to coordinate with each other. Residents will be allowed to bring one white good and four tires from a passenger car. The dump is located on Pittston Road.

The County Hazardous Waste Day will be held on September 29 at the South Grenville Patrol Garage and Mayor Dobbie and Councillor Bill Sloan volunteered to help out.

The Public Works Manager also advised the committee that the second section of the Occupational Health and Safety Course was held on Sept. 10 and 11. Three people from the Public Works area attended the course.

The next meeting of the committee will be held on October 17 at 5 pm in Spencerville.

Graduation

ary education went to Glen Mellan this year.

Nicholas Vangrunsven was awarded the St. Lawrence College Board of Governors' Scholarship of one semester's tuition. The RohMax Canada Award of $1000 to the outstanding OAC Chemistry/Physics student went to Randy Tibben. Michael Kirkwood carried home the Beavers Dental Products Award of $1000. Lion Harry VanMoorsel Memorial Scholarship of $1000 went to Karin Verhoeven. Deena Dulmage was presented with the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club International Development Scholarship Award of $1000.

Many more monetary awards were presented to deserving grads, herein are listed only the one thousand dollar awards. Congrats to all those marvellous young people who leave Seaway to show their ability and earn their way in the world, proud of their accomplishments. Best wishes to all!!

Randy Tibben was named, "Outstanding Graduate of 2001" and honoured by Kristen Keyes and Scott Hodgson of the Seaway Student Council.

Valedictory Address was delivered with flair and creativity by graduate Rebecca King. Check it out on page 2.

Principal Mitchell spoke to the class suggesting they "Be as successful as you possibly can be" as they continue their learning curve. She tossed a challenge to them, which they will no doubt take care of..."I challenge you to build our world into a better world by starting with yourself."

VP Mayer concluded the evening by sending the very best wishes of everyone with the graduates as they head back to college, university or work and offering his congratulations to all.

Everyone enjoyed refreshments in the cafeteria afterwards as parents, family and others wished the grads luck in the future.



Thanksgiving Blaze

Ed Merkley's house in Williamsburg, just east of the four-corners at the flashing light south of the Doctor Locke home was engulfed in flames on Sunday afternoon. It burned quickly, leaving the responding Fire Departments with no course but to get it under control and save the neighbouring homes. They could not save the house. Iroquois was on hand to help the Williamsburg Department when we were on the scene. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Kings split pair of weekend games

The Rideau St. Lawrence Minor Peewee Kings split a pair of weekend games against two tough opponents.

On Friday night, October 5th, the Kings traveled to Kingston to take on the undefeated Predators and came up on the short end of the ledger by a 3-2 score. The Kings controlled play in the first two periods and lead on an unassisted goal by Matt Wing. In the third period the Kings had a three-minute lapse and Kingston capitalized scoring three goals. The Kings responded by scoring one goal of their own, as Andrew Warren tapped in a point shot by Kyle Atkins, which had rattled off the post. The Kings pulled their goalie in the last minute but were unable to get the equalizer. Graham Peters had a strong night in goal.

On Saturday night the Kings hosted the Ottawa Valley Titans and came away with a well deserved 2-1 win. The Kings dominated much of the game but were unable to cash in on a number of good opportunities.

Nathan Slack had an outstanding game for the Kings scoring both goals, assists came of the stick of Jason Crooke and Atkins. Clarke Saunders was beat just once by a fluke deflection depriving him of a shut out.

Thank You

On behalf of the Morrisburg BIA, we would like to thank everyone who participated in any way, and those who assisted with Applefest.

Special thanks to Kelly's Garden for providing cornstalks; Maureen and staff of the Village Green, Karen Casselman of Seaway Dry Cleaners, HRDC Youth Services Canada, Samatha Jollotta, Amber, Kevin, and Derek.

Although the day was not a pleasant one and many activities were cancelled due to cold, rain and weather, Applefest was still a success, because of everyone who braved the elements to support it.

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