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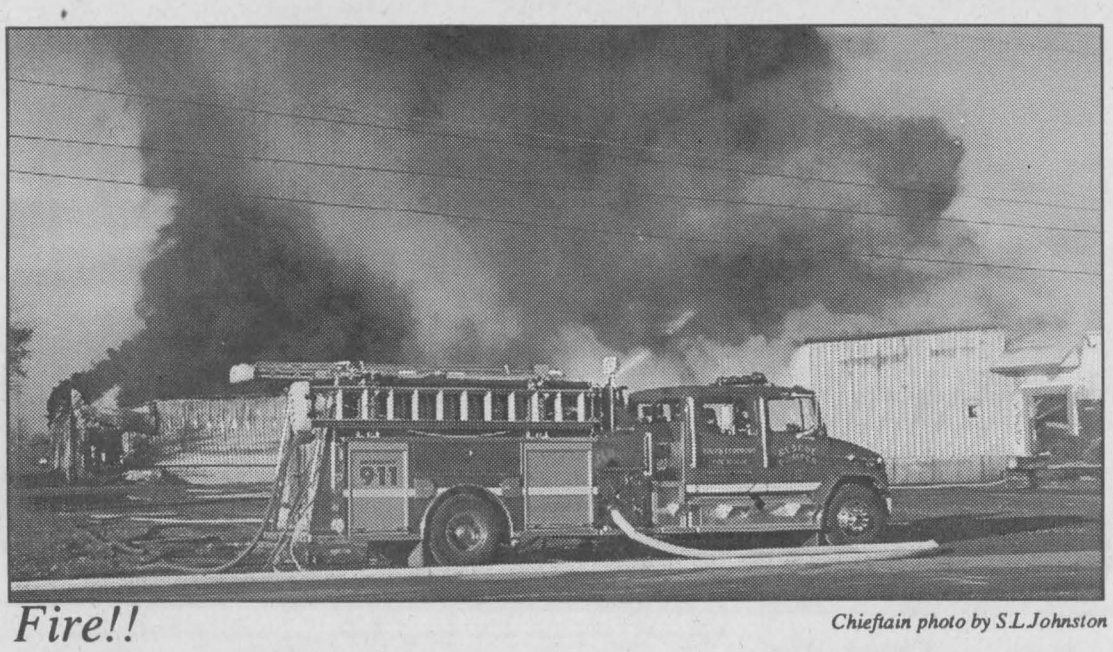

Fire!!

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

There was no way to save the Parker Painting Plant in Morrisburg on Monday. Workers attempted to put out the fire but it was too much for them and spread wildly. Volunteer Fire Departments from as far away as Newington and Cardinal came to assist the local Departments. The wax and wood inside were great fuel for the blaze as it completely destroyed the Plant.

Parker Professional Painting burns Monday

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Eight Fire Departments responded to a call around 7am Monday morning as fire ripped through Parker Professional Painting in the Morrisburg Industrial Park. A local resident noticed smoke around the roof area and called 911. The business cleaned and reconditioned metal frames , and waxed cheese boxes and drums for a number of clients both in Canada and the USA.

Visibility was almost nil as drivers headed east through the Village in South Dundas. It was almost like a curtain of darkness as the smoke rose blotting out the sunshine.

It took an estimated fifty firefighters from eight local departments to get the stubborn blaze under control. Departments responded from Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Ingleside (South Stormont) in the initial stages of the fire, but eventually volunteers came from Chesterville, Long Sault, Newington, Cardinal and Iroquois to assist.

Arriving on the scene at about 7am this reporter noticed flames coming rom the northwest corner of the structure. Thick smoke was already evident as the Morrisburg Fire Department worked to get water to the site from a hydrant on County Road 2. There are apparently only four fire hydrants in the Industrial Park, and such a fire requires a lot of water. There is no access to the Park except via the south entrance/exit onto County Road 2. This made it a bit congested as more Fire vehicles arrived on the scene. Safety might well have become an issue.

It was an eerie feeling driving cautiously through the thick smoke unaware of what exactly was burning until we came to a clear space and realized what was happening. Watching a transport truck drive out of the darkness created by the smoke drove home how bad things were. It seemed like a dream covered in a black veil. The truck had been at a loading bay when the fire erupted. Flames danced out of the door cracks and smoke wafted from under the eaves. The heat was so great that the siding first melted and then buckled. Pops were heard as explosions occurred as the massive heat from the blaze continued to ravage the building.

The fire broke out about ten minutes before my arrival, at about 6:50am, in a paraffin wax vat which apparently overheated. Plant employees attempted to put the initial fire out with extinguishers, but were forced from the plant when the fire got ahead of their efforts.

Damage to the 42,000 square foot structure which has been operational in Morrisburg for the past 17 years has been guestimated to run into the millions of dollars. "Our equipment is all state-of-the-art, it is all new in the past year," said a dejected Arlie Parker whose son A.J. began the business which they sadly watched disappear in a huge cloud of smoke.

Working through out most of the day, Morrisburg Fire Chief, Rob Hamilton noted, "This is one of the most stubborn fires we have ever dealt with." He sited the fact that there was so much wax, wood, plastic and air fuelling the flames, it was difficult to contain things. The dense smoke and fumes made air tanks necessary to ensure the safety of the firefighters as they battled the blaze. Provincial environment officials were also called in to monitor the toxic fumes as well as any chemical leaks. Students at nearby Morrisburg schools were kept inside during their recess and lunch breaks as a precaution. As well, employees at nearby Xenopus where they manufacture dental burrs (south of the Parker building) were evacuated.

As employees and neighbouring businesses watched from across the way, the fire engulfed the entire plant in what has been characterized as one of the largest fires in Morrisburg in recent history. Mr. Parker suggested

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Crosswalk & Tax Holiday on N. Dundas agenda

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council again addressed the issue of the crosswalk on Main Street in Winchester. A traffic count on the location of the present crosswalk was higher than anyone anticipated, some 180 vehicles one-way in a one hour period were tracked and this does not include those who cross at any other point on the street. Councillor Rose had obtained additional information on this issue, "We do not need a flashing light here, proper signage could do the job that the parents are requesting. They would make it a viable crosswalk all year round too, summer as well as when the kids are in school. It would become a pedestrian crosswalk as well as a school crosswalk." Councillor Armstrong felt this was an excellent resolution to the problem as long as the site was relocated one block either way on the street. It was also indicated that more discussion, especially with the parents concerned and the OPP needs to take place before any finality can come to this issue. "Select a site and ensure it is acceptable to all involved before we move it," suggested Councillor Cole. While on this topic, Councillor Parker added that there is a problem in Chesterville as well with crosswalks near the two banks. Works Super will be advised to order proper signage after measuring for proper placement ensures they are in the appropriate positions to be effective. It was agreed that the safety of the children is not too high a price to pay. "If there is a safe place to cross I think the majority of kids will use it, they can be educated to, and a central location is best, at least I would feel better about it" said Councillor Armstrong.

Council endorsed a resolution from Mayor Lastman in Toronto calling on the Provincial and Federal Governments to suspend collection of PST and GST on all clothing items below $75. and school supplies below $20. including Canadian books the entire months of November this year 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 USA and it will work here as well, if we can convince Queen's Park and Ottawa to participate. Together, I believe we can make a difference," says Mayor Lastman in his correspondence. Suggesting that it is important to encourage spending and stimulate the economy as a way of avoiding slipping into a recession,

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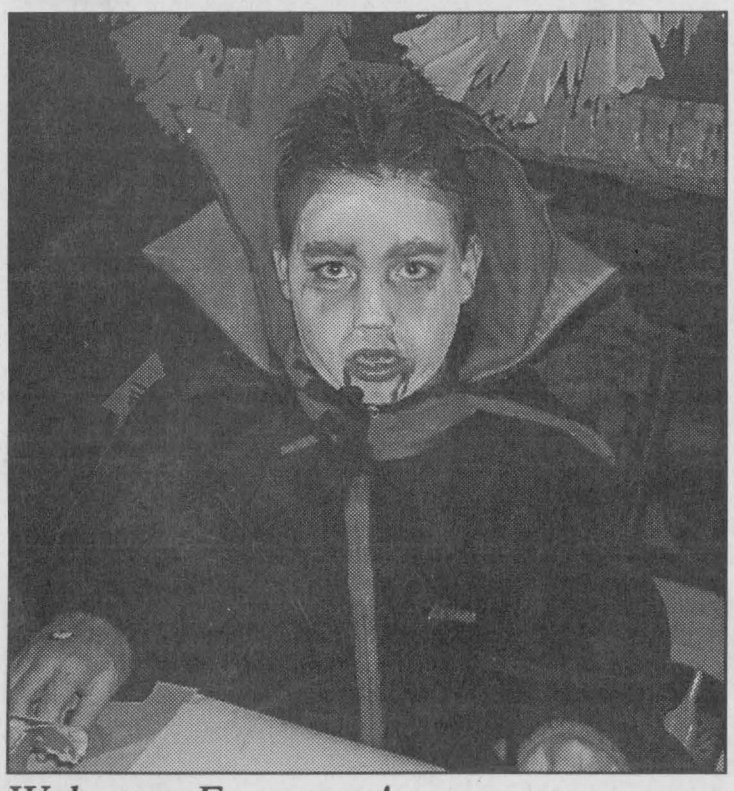

Welcome Everyone!

Dripping rich, red blood, Dracula (aka D.J. Keeler) was enjoying some colouring at the Carman House Hallowe'en Party last Friday evening. There were a large number who turned out in costume .

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

County Council extends deadline for Official Plan

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

North Dundas Council has learned that the Counties Council has decided that the Official Plan (OP) is much too important a document to rush the passage of it through the system. "It is too vital to each municipality to chance any errors and they need consolidation before it can become policy,"noted Mayor Cousineau. Council agreed that the draft plan requires careful scrutiny before decisions can be made concerning this piece of legislature. Councillor Roger Cole attended the Open House held in Cornwall on this issue as the last of the Public Meetings hosted a full house of people from all across the counties. "People have concerns, a lot of them as well as a lot of questions of the content. I think a 60-day extension on the process for further review is a wise move on the part of the County Council."

Council agreed as well that they need to orient themselves with the actual document as everyone in the three United Counties should, "If anything is missed it will be tougher and tougher to change the OP from the moment it is passed," noted the Mayor. Mr. Cole added, "Everyone should come in and check what their land designation is before the document is passed, because them it will be too late to change anything that does not satisfy the needs of the residents." Some good news for rural councils also came down the tube as the Mayor reported that he feels that banning all severances in lands under the Agricultural designation may not fly. While they will definitely discourage them, they will in all, probability not be banned completely. Council had previously planned a meeting on November 19 to discuss the finalizing of their concerns and those brought to them by residents in North Dundas, but with the extension they will use it to deal with the issue as fully as possible before addressing concerns to the County level. The second meeting on the issues will be scheduled for the middle of December or early in January. Council was unanimous when they said that it is vital to deal with each issue as it pertains to North Dundas before the document is passed.

This is good news for those residents who have not yet had time to view and voice their concerns on the OP.



Cookie Time

It's cookie time again. It's fall so your local Sparks, Brownies, and Guides will have mint cookies to sell. Guide Leader Paula Murray says that cookies will be available starting today. The troop will not be going door to door as a group, but may do so on their own. Help them by treating yourself.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Youngster killed in 401 accident Monday morning

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Tragedy struck a family as they travelled from Toronto to Montreal early Monday morning. A youngster, only 18-months old was thrown from a crowded van when it rolled across the highway and collided with a semi trailer unit out of Drummondville Quebec.

The accident occurred near Prescott where the 416 and 401 meet. The stretch of highway is straight and flat where the accident happened. The OPP could not comment on whether the fog we experienced overnight had been a factor in the crash. Personal items were strewn across the passing lane on the westbound side of the 401 and traffic was rerouted while Police conducted their investigation.

Grenville County OPP said the youngster, Aigbiroir Omosefe was one of 10 people in a rented van with seating for seven.

According to the police, the van drifted onto the shoulder of the highway close to 5am, veered across the two eastbound lanes into the median and rolled before striking the 18-wheeler. No names have yet been released other than the youngsters, but the driver of the van was charged with failing to drive in a marked lane under the Highway Traffic Act and criminal charges are pending in the incident.

Riding in the van were six siblings, a mother, her infant, the driver and a passenger; all believed to be from Nigeria originally. Four of them were under 10 years of age.

The youngster was pronounced dead at the scene while one person remains in Kingston General with serious injuries, the others were treated, mostly for cuts and bruises at the Brockville General Hospital.

There seems to be some confusion about the rental of the vehicle and an Immigration Officer is reported to have arrived at the Hospital in Brockville.

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

The Cribbage League had twenty-six players this past Saturday and another new record for the league in its tenth season of operation. Although they were out numbered five to one, the ladies showed that they know how to play the game as Lynda Head pegged captured first place with her 1070 points and Betty Farrell pegged 1054 points to share second place with Ken Palmer. Wilf Summers fell a little short as his 1052 points put him in fourth in the "Bridesmaid" chair. Skunks on this day numbered fourteen and sharing a pair each were Ted Grattan, Don Hutt, Karl Kirkwood and Linda McKee while Willis Douglas was sprayed three times and posted his lowest score of the season.

At the Euchre tables playing on October 16, first prize went to Lawrence Wyatt while Marjorie Gray, Donelda Banford and Joe Roberts all shared second spot. Doris Wright won the door prize. There was not a skunk to be found around the premises.

At the Duplicate Bridge there were five tables played and the winners were Laura Burgess and Mildred McGinn.

At last week's General Meeting at Branch 370 hosted our Zone Commander, Comrade Ron Goodwin and our Deputy Zone Commander Comrade Sharon Murray. This was the yearly inspection. It was nice to see some more members out for this meeting. We were fortunate to have a new member installed at this meeting as well.

This past weekend, Leo and Barb Merkley and myself attended the District "G" fall Convention hosted at Eastview, Branch 462 in Ottawa. We plan on giving a full report on this event at the next General Meeting.

For anyone interested in seeing the Service Bureau Officer, Mr. John Morrison, time is running out, for he will be at our Branch on October 25, Thursday this week. Comrade Willis mentioned that there are some people who have booked appointments but should any others feel they need to see him, they should please get in touch with Willis at 652-4087.

Our Poppy Blitz will take place on Sunday, November 4 at 1:30. We are fortunate to have the Beavers and Cubs ready to lend a hand and help us out as the youth of the community come forward to do their part each year. More next week on this.

Our Remembrance Day Service in Matilda will be held at the Matilda Community hall in Dixons Corners on Friday, November 9 at 11am while the Iroquois and area service will be held on Sunday, November 11 at 2:30pm at the Legion Hall followed by wreath laying at the Cenotaph. The Poppy campaign officially kicks off October 26.

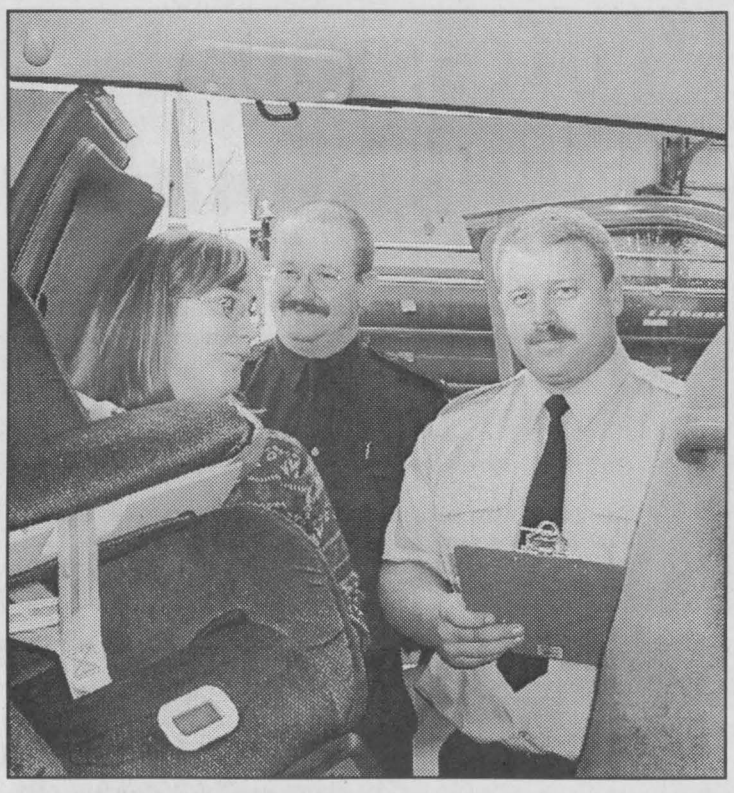
On this coming weekend, like Sunday evening, there will be a Hallowe'en "Teen dance" at the Branch 370 on Dundas Street from 7 to 10pm. The cost at the door is only $2 per person, so if you are a teen and like to rock, come out and support "The Walking Dead," a "Misfits" tribute band," along with a local Punkrock band of young people, "God Foresaken" who will have you ready for trick or treating for sure! Sounds like a great way to kick off the scary season, come out and enjoy.

There will be a "Two Chicks and A Dick" dart tourney hosted at the Branch on Saturday, October 27. The cost is $30 per team, 2 women and 1 man per team. Registration is 11:30 to 12:30, with play getting underway at 1pm. The first 28 teams are involved and ALL entry money will be returned in prizes, you can't lose! For more information call the Branch at 652-4516.

The Legion Dues are NOW due! They can be paid at the bar any time . From all reports there has been a positive response on this issue, which is great, but remember, the early bird is where you too can save some money.

The Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Craft Show and Sale is on November 30 and we hope you can join us and support our event.

See you next week.



Checkin' Car Seats

The Morrisburg Fire Department Open House gave parents of youngsters a chance to have their car seats installed properly or have them checked for fit. A member of the Department, an OPP officer and a Health Unit Rep were on hand to get the job done. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Blaze destroys Business

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Parker's Painting was levelled on Monday morning as fire ravaged through the entire structure. Local Fire Departments responded but could do little more than contain the flames to the Parker location.The Morrisburg Industrial Park was filled with anxiety as people gathered to watch as black smoke rose higher and higher shrouding the blue sky in darkness.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

Ruby-Crowned Kinglets, those cute little green fellows, **Song Sparrows** and **White-Throated Sparrows** have been seen by our Irena birdwatcher. She also reports seeing **Myrtle Warblers** which she thought were gone for the cold months, but apparently are still here checking out the Cedar trees. Two **Gold Finches** were stopped grabbing a drink from the birdbath as she watched. While walking she could not help but notice a **Pileated Woodpecker** fly overhead. She explains that their wings make quite the noise as they make their way across the blue. She sounds astounded as she tells us about over 200 **Blackbirds** who seem to gathering to make plans for the flight southward. She also saw **White-Crowned Sparrows**, grey heads and necks identify these birds with white and black streaks. Three **Monarch Butterflies** were sighted westerly up Irena Road.

Myrtle Warblers enjoying crabapples while **Kinglets** eating insects in dead trees were noted this week as well. **Ruby-Crowned Kinglets** show a bit of red on their heads and were seen too. Ten **White-Throated Sparrows** were in a local corn field and when she approached they flew into the nearby trees. A black **Squirrel** carrying a corn cob in his mouth and a **Hairy Woodpecker** was checking things out from a tree branch. A whopping 75 **Red-Winged Blackbirds**, mostly females and young not yet showing red were massing in a field near the creek. She concludes by telling us she has seen a pile of **Canada Geese**, but hasn't noticed any **Snow Geese** among them (Near Lightning Street turn off County Road 18).

LETTER

Spiritual Week

Dear Editor Iroquois Chieftain:

It seems appropriate that the township councils of North and South Dundas have adopted a resolution declaring October 21 - 28 as Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week. In light of the many challenges confronting us these days, both at a global and personal level, caring for the human spirit has never been so important.

Spiritual and Religious Care crosses institutional, economic, cultural and ecclesiastic boundaries to present a God who demonstrates a desire for healing and wholeness in human life. Among other values, spiritual and religious caregivers demonstrate a dedication to human dignity, to an appreciation of individual differences, to a balance of acceptance and accountability, to a dedication to justice and mercy, and to an incarnation of love and hope.

WDMH Chaplaincy Services is well aware of the fact that nothing distinguishes institutions as much as the quality and the depth of their care. This week we celebrate and affirm the difference spiritual and religious care can make. Rev. Dr. Bill Kurchinski, chairperson of the South East Region of the MultiFaith Council is to be congratulated for taking the initiative in introducing Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week to our communities.

Regards,
Robin Lane
Chaplaincy Coordinator



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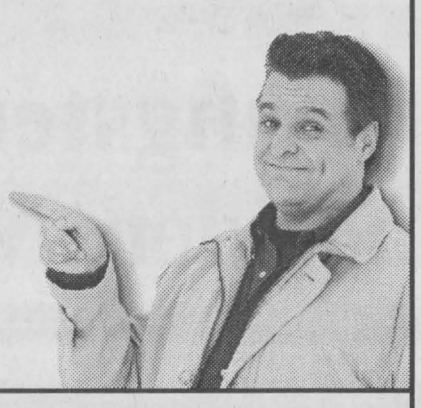

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Giant Tiger ready to roar into Morrisburg

The sign is up, the flags are flying, and in just 3 days the doors will open to Ontario's newest Giant Tiger store on Highway 2 in downtown Morrisburg.

Everyone who works in the store from manager Ed Kingsley on down is excited about Morrisburg's newly constructed Giant Tiger store. Giant Tiger's bold black and yellow signature colours dominate the front of the building and are toped by a row of Canadian and Giant Tiger flags. Built on the old Notman Motor Sales site, the new store will be bright, spacious, clean, and filled with low prices and great values for every member of the family.

"Our customers are our neighbours so we want to do things right," explains manager Ed Kingsley. "What separates us from our competitors is that we're a real family-based business. We make the entire Giant Tiger team feel like they are part of the family. It's the most positive way to conduct business."

"We're going to give the community exactly what they're asking for," says assistant manager Brad Parks. "Giant Tiger has spared no expense.

Wheelchair accessible and spacious - you've got room to look and shop."

Most of the new team members are right from the Morrisburg area and are very familiar with what local people want to see in their store, Each store orders its own merchandise based on the wants and needs of their particular community. "I'm really looking forward to opening day and seeing the reaction to the great deals on the faces of my friends and neighbors," says head cashier Pauline Markwick.

The employees are not the only ones eager for the store to open. "People keep asking me all about the store," says Joan Dusa-Dickson from ladies wear. "The whole community is just buzzing. You can feel it, They're very anxious to get in here."

"Fashion is a very important part of our business and will likely take up about 40 per cent of the selling space," says Ed Kingsley. We carry infants' wear right up to men's and ladies'. There's a good reason why Giant Tiger can focus on the most current fashions. We really differ from other retailers in that our fashion buying office is right in the heart of Montreal's fashion district. We can buy the most up-to-date fashions at very affordable prices."

"We have fantastic prices on the latest fashions," rays Christa Getchell who works in ladies wear. It's all up to date; the latest trends, styles, and colours but up to 50 per cent off mail store prices. There's something for everyone in the family. We even have the 'cool stuff that today's teens want."

Of course, that is not the only thing Giant Tiger carries. Grocery manager Ray Guertin calls it a one-stop shop, with a full milk and deli cooler, frozen foods, a grocery section, linens, household needs, toys, and seasonal items. "There is a big focus on seasonal events like Halloween and Christmas at Giant Tiger stores. They are so much fun," says Rose Cooper from the seasonal department.

While Giant Tiger is new to Morrisburg, it has been around since 1961. The Ottawa based chain recently celebrated the opening of its 100th store and its 40th anniversary. "As our sign says, we're proud to be an all-Canadian family discount store and have continued to grow and prosper against the influx of large American retailers," explains Ed Kingsley.

He says shoppers will be very pleased when they visit the new store. "It will be a bright, clean, and tidy environment and a fun and friendly shopping experience. "We're going to do things right for our new neighbors in Morrisburg and become a part of this community."

Giant Tiger wants to invite everyone to the Grand Opening Celebrations on Saturday, October 27th. The fun starts at 9 a.m. with free face painting, temporary tiger tattoos, balloons, music, entertainment for the whole family, and the big, furry, Giant Tiger mascot. 'Get a hot dog and a drink for just one dollar at our charity barbecue and help support the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Club," says Ed Kingsley. "It's going to be a roaring good time for all!"

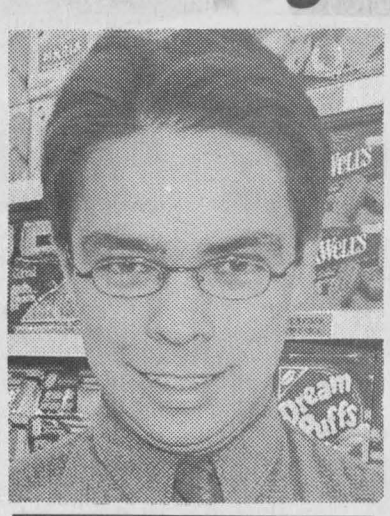


Joan Dusa-Dickson and Rosalie Mayhew show off some of the latest fashions available at the new Giant Tiger store opening in Morrisburg this Saturday.

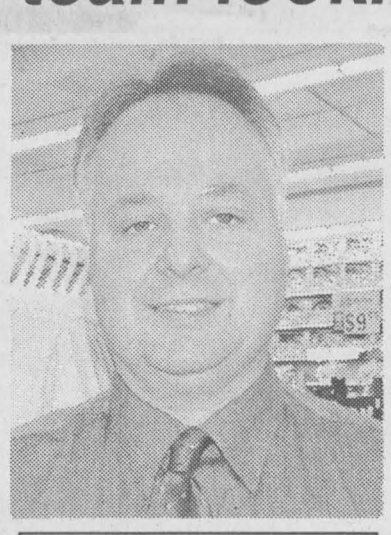


The Giant Tiger mascot joined the management for a picture at the new Giant Tiger Store in Morrisburg this week. Pictured from the left back row are Jeff Kenedy, manager in training, Isolde Kingsley, office manager, Ed Kingsley, store manager, Brad Parks, assistant manager, Raymond Guertin, grocery manager.

Giant Tiger team looking forward to grand opening Saturday



Brad Parks
Assistant Manager
"I really think our unique blend of merchandise caters to a lot of different people. We Carry a lot of different things that other retailers don't carry."



Jeff Kenedy
Manager in Training
"With very friendly employees and well stocked shelves, people can expect a very positive shopping experience. We have nice wide ailes and a very bright store."



Joan Dusa-Dickson
Ladies' Wear Associate
"Giant Tiger is always in Fashion. There's clothing from what students would wear to career wear to things seniors wear and a good selection of plus sizes."



Ann Evans
Men's Wear Associate
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Goodbye Mike

Ontario Premier Mike Harris' announcement last week that he was stepping down as Premier and party leader caught everyone by surprise. Even the top players in the cabinet were surprised, especially as they had recently been admonished for displaying any leadership aspirations they might have.

Just before "The Announcement", the Premier announced that teachers would be tested by yet another group; their students and the students parents. Many people, me included, thought that this was just a shot at his favourite whipping boy in a vain attempt to shore up his support at the polls; support that had been lagging considerably of late. But no, it turned out to be his parting shot, and as such, it was typical Harris.

Mr. Harris will want to be remembered as a man who turned Ontario's economy around and he certainly did that. He will want to be remembered as a man who did what he said he was going to do and he certainly did that. He will want to be remembered as a man who brought sweeping changes to education, social services and health care and he certainly did that.

He made this changes with all the subtlety of a steam roller. It can, and will, be argued that changes needed to be make quickly in order to prevent the entrenched vested interests from holding up new programmes indefinitely. Such change required the skill of a surgeon. Instead, we got a bull in a china shop.

In the end he had neighbour battling neighbour over school closures; he had school boards trying to explain to angry parents that programmes had to be cut because funding had been cut; he had people at each other's throats over hospital closures; he had welfare recipients marching in the streets over cutbacks and he took a sound swipe at labour unions before backing off on that idea.

It's not so much that people were against the changes, although that was certainly a part of it, the problem with the Harris reforms is that they had no substance. There didn't seem to be any long range thought as to how these changes would work. For example, there were changes made to the school curriculum but there were no text books available to support the new one. It was as though the government said, make these changes and we'll worry about the details later. But later never came.

Mr. Harris resigns his post with the provincial economy softening and with health care, education and social services in near chaos. He leaves the Tory party with little or no hope for a third electoral victory; only the weakness of the other parties offers it any solace. Such is his real legacy.

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Spencerville woman helps make Halloween special for area residents

by Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

Goblins, ghosts, skeletons and witches are some of the creatures you will find lurking in Sheila Boardman's barn just outside of Spencerville.

The family has been decorating their barn for Halloween for the past three years. It all started when they first moved to the area from Thunder Bay.

Sheila was a Beaver leader in Kemptville and decided to decorate her son's room for a Halloween party. The Beavers expressed an interest in seeing the decorated room and it took off from there.

When they moved to Spencerville and had a barn they decided to decorate it for Halloween. Last year over 1,000 people from Beavers to hockey teams to Girl Guides to the general public came to see the barn.

The tours consist of a bonfire with scary stories depending on the age group. The group will then tour through the barn and the haunted cedar hollow.

Sheila says that there are always tons of volunteers to sit in the woods and scare people. It also counts towards their volunteer hours for school.

The groups are asked to bring their own snack, but juice is provided by Burger King and hot chocolate is provided by Independent Grocers for the children.

"The kids really enjoy hot chocolate this time of year. I think that I started this project because I just really enjoy that stuff and this lets my natural creativity come out. I would never have thought other people would have liked it. I have always enjoyed decorating and creating things," said Sheila.

Admission to the barn for the first couple of groups is batteries to operate the many scary decorations, after this they ask $1 per person which is used to buy additions to the barn. Families walking through the barn can make a donation in the box by the door.

Sheila also runs two drama camps per year, one in the summer and one throughout the winter. She says she came up with the idea out of her training in university.

She had to help with anger management for 16 year old boys at a youth facility and they discovered that getting them to express their anger through drama was more helpful than just talking.

Her 2 kids were interested in drama so she started with a one week camp and she already had costumes from the barn and had space for it.

"Kids are so natural and they just love this kind of thing. They loved the summer camp so much that last year I ran the winter camp," she said.

Last year's winter camp was run out of Sheila's home, but this year she rented the Spencerville United Church for the camp. The first session was held last Friday and will continue every Friday throughout the winter.

The group ranges in age from 6 to 13 years and meets every Friday at the church from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. They will be taking a month off at Christmas and time off at March Break.

They will be holding auditions in two weeks for the play they will present to local schools and at the church in April. The play will be "The Magic Trumpet".

"If I was a kid who was terrified to be in a play, but was curious this would be the place to be. The kids help with scenery and costumes too. They are here to have fun and enjoy drama," said Sheila.

Last year there were 10 children and two camp councillors at the summer camp and eight kids at the winter camp.

In what spare time she has left, Sheila is a professional clown for childrens' birthday parties. She has been a clown for the last three years.

She stays for the whole party and helps with the games, paints their faces and makes animal balloons. She will be going to clown school this coming weekend to learn more about being a clown.

Sheila charges $40 per party and says she does about 10 to 15 parties per year.

"I would like to go visit childrens' wards as a clown and adults in the hospital. Even adults need funny stuff in their life and it would be good to get out there. Being a clown is something that I have always wanted to do and I think it is really cool," she said

"You spend so much for a birthday party and I thought a lot of people would want a clown at their birthday, but can't afford it. I love kids, being with them and playing with them. It is fun for me and I would much rather be with the kids and doing this than doing a million other things. It is what I like to do," said Sheila.

Sheila also has a full time job as a social worker at the psychiatric hospital in Brockville.

Anyone who wishes to sign up for the drama camp, needs a clown for a birthday party or wants to book a group for the Halloween tour should phone 658-5905 between 8:30 and 9:30 pm.



Sheila Boardman enjoys decorating her barn for Halloween.

Photo - T. Roach

Be safe on Halloween

Ghosts, goblins, witches and many other strange creatures will be taking to the streets soon in search of... candy.

That's right, Halloween is just around the corner and the shrieks of children who are excited to start going door to door can almost be heard already.

But there are some safety measures which are age old and should be taken to avoid any Halloween catastrophes.

Parents should accompany young children on their yearly, door to door voyage.

Those who happen to be driving down the streets on this fateful night should be extra cautious as the young people tend to get overexcited and though they should, may not always be watchful of others.

Children should be carrying a flashlight or wearing bright coloured clothes so they can be easily seen by passing motorists.

They should not eat any of their candy until it is thoroughly checked by an adult.

Little ones should also avoid going into the home of a stranger alone.

Children should also try to remember the street safety rules such as look both ways before crossing the streets and try to take your time when walking down the street.

As my lady bug son and I wander down the streets going from door to door I will be sure to remind him that there are many other children making the same trek as him and he should be aware of them.

I will also remind him that although it is the children who trick or treating there will still be cars driving on the streets and he should look before crossing.

And most important of all he will not eat a single chocolate bar or bag of chips without his candy bag being dumped out and checked.

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Fun from afar in Scotland & England

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

This has been a rather difficult week, at least a week of changes, filled with stress and anticipation for the old mother at the ranch. Number one son called from Scotland and then from England as he and his travelling partner arrived at our relatives this week. Checking out the castles and Beatles Museum are but a few of the adventures they will have to tell us about when they arrive home. Talking to the cousin not spoken with often enough was terrific, and certainly makes one ponder why the lapses in time are allowed to pass without communication when it is so easy and cheap as well. The boys will head to London the end of the week and then it is off to Europe to tour 11 countries in 24 days with a student tour. Speaking to him fairly often helps the fear and anxiety that cannot be denied no matter how hard we try. Must be that "mother thing!"

Son number two and his gal arrived home on Saturday with bad news. He has pneumonia. Feeling poorly he went to a clinic but was told he had the flu. When symptoms did not improve, he went to the hospital and was x-rayed. The doctor showed him the spot on his lung where the virus is breeding as well as gave him an antibiotic that is supposed to knock the bad germs on their heels. He coughs almost all the time and sweats. His appetite is poor and he is losing weight. We will try to get him eating some healthy stuff and build him up before he heads back to school. Adding to the illness, he and his friend were driving his car from school when it suddenly was in trouble. A walk through fields in the damp evening air would not be a good thing, but they had no other option. We WILL get the cellular some minutes of time and he will carry it from now on for just such emergencies. A call to the folks for help came even though we were out for dinner. The lady where they were warming and calling did not know what road she was on, but we managed to locate them. Tracing the site of the car we drove to get help at a convenience store. Oil and Antifreeze in hand we needed water. There were jugs empty, but the young man behind the counter denied that he had anything to carry water in. We did have an empty milk jug with us and after filling it headed to the car once again. When we poured the water into the rad, it came out as rapidly. A line to the oil was busted and some tape helped here, but no water meant no go and so we drove home to call for help. A good friend went along to help and we appreciate his efforts in the lost cause! A tow truck was secured to bring the little Tempo off 401 so it would not get tagged by the OPP. Upon closer scrutiny in daylight things look worse than expected, but we will get the little car back on the road as soon as possible. Another adventure not bargained for.

Adventure was the name of the weekend for the Editor a she has a helper in the reporting department. A young lady who seems keen and interested in the business, she will be introduced to our readers next week. It is good to have someone at the desk in the corner.

The big guy and friends went to Cannamore to check out the Spooky Hallowe'en stuff they advertise so effectively. It was fun and scary and we enjoyed our time there. The Editor was able to begin celebrating the season with youngsters at the Carman House. A terrific Hallowe'en party where the younger set could get into the mood a bit early. Great costumes and loads of fun for children of all ages.

The Wine and Food Adventure on Sunday was a unique experience and very, very enjoyable.

Monday morning we attended a Small Business breakfast meeting. Arriving on time we were greeted by a shroud of smoke, dark and thick, almost blinding as we drove into Morrisburg...a fire. As we drew closer to the source of the smoke, we realized we knew the business and after snapping a few pictures, watching the fire fighters get set to battle the blaze, we went to our meeting. Afterwards we again watched the smoke rise in a spiral as water was poured onto the flames to put out the fire. The siding melts and the building finally gives up her fight to remain standing crumbling instead to the ground. Numerous workers mill around and as tears well up in eyes, they seek the security of fellow workers to provide some help for the empty feeling they have. The billowing smoke climbs continu-

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the bottom line

THE WINE AND FOOD EXTRAVAGANZA HOSTED BY THE DUNDAS HOSPICE and the Williamsburg Heritage Society raised an incredible $3800 on Sunday. After expenses the profits will be shared betwen the two and part will also be donated to purchase bereavement kits for the children of the New York disaster. These have a book about dealing with such troubles along with crayons and a pad so they can express their grief. Arden Black of Williamsburg won the Hersey Basket and Eddie Cadeaux of Newington the Limited Edition print.It was a wonderful experience tasting foods which originated in countries other than Canada, although that venison was a fav for me! A unique opportunity to taste delights from far away was neat.

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THE CARDINAL AND DISTRICT RESOURCE CENTRE WILL HOST A FREE Family Hallowe'en Party on Wednesday, October 31, from 3 to 5pm. There will be food and prizes, so grab your costume, bring your family and friends. A scary time will be had by all who come out.

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UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE AND MORRISBURG VALU-MART INVITE all of us to the official unveiling of the latest pair of murals in South Dundas. Morrisburg will be featured on Saturday, October 27 at 2pm. A reception follows at the Playhouse, see you there!!

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THE SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL PARENT COUNCIL MEETING is scheduled for October 25, Thursday evening at the school in the Library. All are welcome. Some items on the agenda are the Track update, Double Cohort-2003 Graduating Class, Safe Schools Survey.

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RESIDENTS OF IROQUOIS: DON'T BE ALARMED, HALLOWE'EN DAY IF you see ghosts and ghouls strutting their stuff around the track at Seaway High. This year the Fundraising Committee of the IPS School Council has decided to hold a Walk-A-Thon on Hallowe'en. The rain date is November 2. Funds generated will go towards outdoor equipment for older grades as well as younger students too. Prizes will be awarded for students who raise money and take part. They will benefit from the exercise as well. Show your support for our Iroquois Public students, sponsor a walker.

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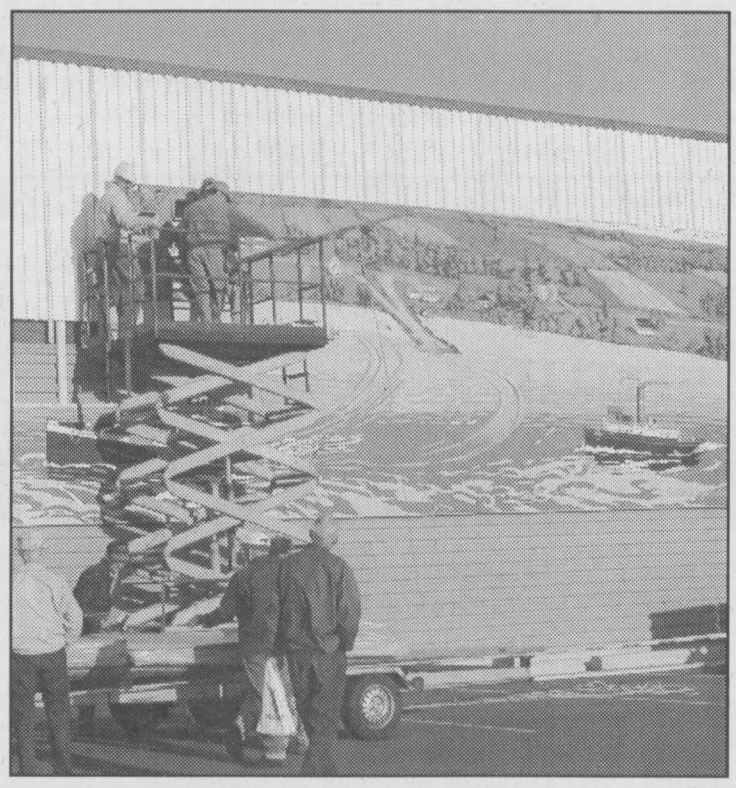
ously skyward as more Fire Departments arrive to assist the local boys. Fire can be so nice, so warming and so comforting. In this scenario it is none of these, but ugly and devastating, cruel and all consuming. We leave with a feeling of loss and wonder how people cope with such events.

The folks are continuing to mend, although they tend to overdo and work too much, for too long. How to persuade them to take it easy is difficult. When they feel good they seem to want to get things accomplished in a hurry and forget they are not completely well yet. It has nothing to do with age, it is a fact that when we are ill we need time to recover and if we overdo before we are 100% again we will pay health wise. Rainy days slow them a bit. My dad has been working on his 1930s vintage car lately. It will be great next summer when we can take her out for a run! They sure don't make them like they used to! This is a beauty and once he has her running like a fine tuned Swiss watch, look out. His golf course is looking pretty good these days, the rain this fall has brought on the grass and they have mowed it a couple of times. This old golfer even tried it out once. It is a terrific spot to hone those skills I don't yet possess. Summer will have us all on the green swinging no doubt. Some family members are already better than others and will have the opportunity to get even better now that we have our own private hole to practise on.

The birds are certainly congregating in the swamp these days. It must be a central loading area by the sounds each morning and night. When they fly to the lawn it is like the Alfred Hitchcock movie, "The Birds" as the green turns black with their mass and the noise is wild when you first step out on the veranda. It is strange to hear so many of the little fellows. A pair of Canada geese have spent the past few days on the stump in the pond across the way. They seem to be waiting for the rest of their family to catch up and head South with them. They stretch and they take careful stock of their surroundings and then they seem to settle in for a while and relax. Nature is so great!! The moon is so bright and clear, as it climbs into the sky each night, first a reddish-orange glow and then pristine white. Clouds often shroud the first few hours as the brilliant white brightens the deep black sky, often moving off leaving the night to the man in the moon on his own.

Take care and keep smiling. There is always someone with troubles that outweigh yours. Be thankful for what we have, we are indeed fortunate here. When the news about the little car arrived, everyone wondered why I could take it with such calmness...well, if it were not for bad luck with vehicles, we would not have any luck at all. Seems you see light at the end of the financial tunnel and then another one breaks down. Lucky we don't have any more in the corral! As Anita Loos said, "Fate keeps on happening."

Til next week, hang tight!!



Valu Mart Mural

On lookers gathered as workers installed the latest mural at the Valu Mart in Morrisburg. Artist Cathie Cooper-Scrivener was on hand to see her artwork displayed in its new home. The installation was completed within a few hours. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Iroquois T-Ball announces roster

Iroquois T-Ball Team for 2001 consisted of Nicholas Lalonde, Zackary Lalonde, Lucas Strader, Devin Whitteker. Absent were Kelsey Belanger, Damon Jarvis, and Cheyanne Scott. Syd Markell coached with assistants Tim Strader and Mark Scott who was absent.

Lisa Gibson coached Iroquois Novice Team 2 which consisted of Jared Gibson, Drake Levere, Davin Ritchie, Shelby Strader, and Andrew Lafreniere who were present, and Riley Adair, Catherine Debney, Christopher Debney, Jamie Dickie, Jeff McLaughlin, Taegen Mills, and Ryan Hopkins who were absent.

Karen Thompson coached Iroquois Novice Team 1. Players were Jessica Earl, Kelsey Hall, Mathew Kuepferling, Emma Kuepferling, Dillon Lapier, Lacey McCaslin, Brandon Mullin, Tyler Mullin, and Jessica Thompson.

Iroquois Major Boys were Ryan Cromie, Bryce Fournier, Gregory McCaslin, Ryan Swank, and Corey Tschoumy. Absent were Jordan Cooke, Jordan Hawn, Kenny Horricks, Scott Lanoue, Jesse Lapier, Andre Menges, Kurtis Merkley, Liam Mills, Justin Saunders, Coach Perry Swank, and Assistant Gord Hawn.

Iroquois Minor Boys were Eric Heldens, Joshua Kuepferling, Jordan McCaslin, Nicholas McCaslin, Alex McLaughlin, Mark Peters, Lucas Stewart, and Josh Tetley. Liam MacMillan, Curtis Robinson, Kyle Saunders, and Thomas Corden were absent. Larry Heldens coached with assistants Doug Peters, David McCaslin, Paul McCaslin (not pictured), and Scott Corden (absent).

Iroquois T-Ball Team 2 Coach Lenny Beckstead, along with players Tyler Beckstead, Billie-Jo Lewis, and Eric Tetley. Absent were Mackenzie Arsenault, Abby Dumbrille, Terran Hall, Levi Hanes, and Assistant Tom Dumbrille.

Cardinal #4 leads Interbranch Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal number 4 is sitting on top of the heap in the Interbranch Men's Dart League standings this week. Tied with Prescott number 1 they both have accumulated 33 points thus far this season. Iroquois 5 comes in with 32 points to stay ahead of Iroquois 8 who have 22 points. Cardinal 2 are close on their feathers with 21. Twenty seems popular in the point department as Iroquois 7 and Prescott 3 each have the same points. Prescott 6 has 13 points and Prescott 9 have 10 points in the cellar.

Among those who won three or more games were Bill Hutt who won six. Five game winners were Eric Keeler and Rick Sayeau. Four game victors were Bernie Montroy, Tom Beach and Toby Summerfield, three game winners include Jake Summerfield, Mark MacDonald, Jamie Murphy and Joel Adams.

Highfinisher this week as darts flew in Cardinal was Wally Douglas with 111.

Highscores as the darts were tossed included: Jake Summerfield who tossed for 140x2, 135. Rick Sayeau came in with 140x2 -134-121 while Wally Douglas shot 140x2, as did Bob Juby. Toby Summerfield had 140-133-125. Shooting 140 were Earl Nesbitt, Kevin Laming, Gary Bradford, Eric Keeler and Bernie Montroy. Bill Hutt came in with 134-132-125, a good evening for sure! Ross Polite had 131, Brad Baynham 126, Jerry Carr 125 and David Haynes 123.

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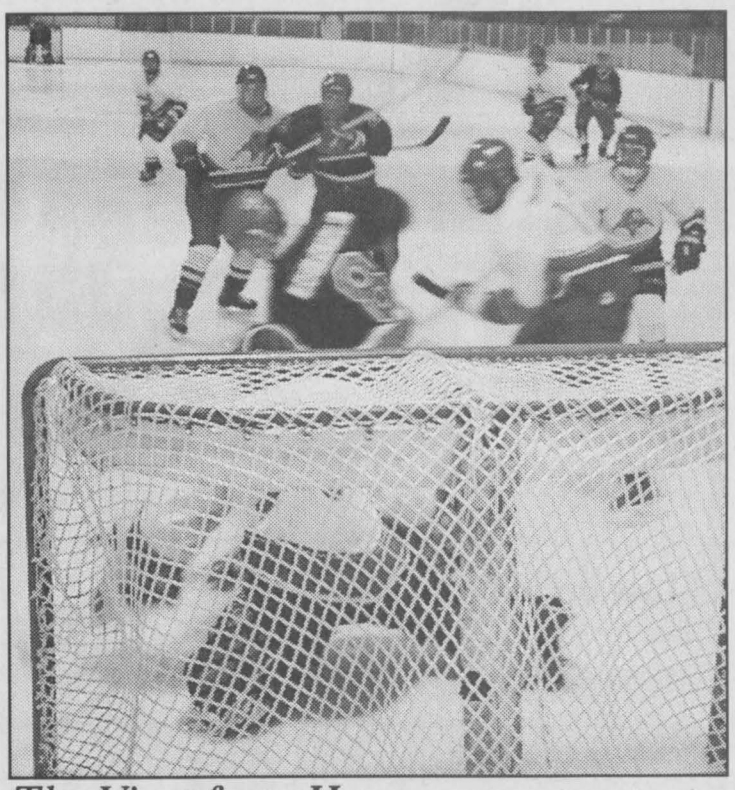


The View from Here

Goalie for the Lions, Jamie Lalonde sees the action like this from his vantage point in the Morrisburg pipes. The Char-Lan Rebels are sitting on top of their Division right now, and the Lions gave them a run for their money.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Junior B Lions win one away, drop one at home on the weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Speaking to Coach Barry Van Allen on Monday morning, The Chieftain learned that he is very pleased with his team's efforts on the ice. "The boys are playing very well, they just need a break once in a while to start winning games," said the young man whose task it is to motivate, encourage and teach the Junior "B" Lions.

Friday evening in Morrisburg, the Lions hosted the Char-Lan Rebels in a good, tight game. Unfortunately they came out on the short end of the scoring falling one behind when the final buzzer sounded. The Rebels found their mark first at 10:17 of the first. The Lions' Matt Bergeron(23) tied the score before the first ended. Helping him were Jamie Leger(17) and Wayne Garlough(7). Good forechecking by both squads kept the scoring to a minimum and both netminders did an excellent job keeping their teams in the running; Jamie Lalonde(30) for the Lions and Maxim Marion for the Rebels.

The Rebels shot back in the second at 19:58 to grab the lead briefly. The Lions showed their ability by scoring shorthanded at 15:27 as Captain Wayne Garlough slapped one past Marion after taking the pass from Stef Champagne(20) and Matt Collins(10) to knot things at 2 each. Good end to end action with neither team giving anything to the other, this was a great game for spectators.

The third looked dim for the Lions as the Rebels came on strong and could have dominated the game as they struck fast and hard, beating Lalonde twice in a short time frame. First they scored at 15:46 and then before the Lions could regroup they nailed another into the twine at 15:36 to double the Lions score. a powerplay goal at 11:58 by Bergeron(23) who had help from Garlough(7) and Matt Telfer(3) kept the Lions on track and within one goal. They knotted the score at 9:22 as Matt Collins (10) came in hard and slammed one past Marion. Assists went to Matt Bailey(12) and Greg Millard(15).

Sadly for the Lions, the Rebels had one more that would find its target and give them the victory in a game that the Lions could have used a bit of luck in. They definitely did their best and could well have scored the winner. Nonetheless at 8:48, it was a Rebel who scored the winner.

Travelling to face the Akwesasne Wolves, on Saturday night, the Lions roared to victory as they edged the hungry Wolves by two goals.

Starting things off at 14:28 of the first frame, Matt Collins(10) shot his first counter of two in this match. Helping him were Aaron Marchand(14) and Captain Wayne Garlough(7). The Wolves snarled at 10:16 to knot the score.

The Lions were playing good hockey as Wayne Garlough(7) showed that he is more than a skater, effecting passes and directing plays as Captain of the Junior "B" Lions. Focus and determination get the job done and Wayne has made a believer out of this reporter...he has what it takes. I stand corrected!

The Wolves were on the prowl as the second began and they scored one minute into the period. This angered the Lions as they came back forceably with Matt Bailey(12) nailing the puck into the twine at 10:30. The assist went to Marchand again as his stick was hot on the passes. Collins found his mark for the second time in this game as Jean Clement(4) did his part as well. Then at 9:29, it was James Morrell(16) who took the sweetly directed pass from Ryan Redmond(22) to double the Wolves two. Before the period ended though the Wolves showed they were continuing their raid as they found the net behind Shawn Pollard who was in the crease for the Lions. This pulled the Wolves within one as the buzzer sounded.

The Lions seemed to have something that gave them strength as they returned to the ice. Part of the encouragement they gain comes from the jersey that hangs along the back of the bench at each game, Paul deDekker was to have been an integral part of the Junior "B" Lions squad this season. His hunting accident has thrown a curve into his plans and that of the team, but he is on the mend, being able to be at home for Thanksgiving and now on a more permanent basis. A long road to recovery is ahead of this young man, but he will be back on the ice if there is any way at all to do so. Anyone who knows him also knows he is a hockey player first and always. At 18:51 Greg Millard(15) of Iroquois sporting an "A" on his jersey cranked one after the hand-off from teammate Matt Bailey(1-2). Greg is a solid player who waits for his chances and never seems to get discouraged. He plays full out every shift providing a great example for the younger players. Not a flashy scorer, he can be counted on when and wherever needed.

Steady and ever smiling behind his mask, it is tough to pick a fight with this fellow and he seldom visits the box. Nice to see him count one in a victory. The Lions came back again at 16:51 as Marchand(14) found his mark again doubling the Wolves score.

A last ditch effort by the visitors resulted in one trickling into the net behind Pollard at 15:22, but that was all they could accomplish. The lions roared to a 6-4 win. Showing restraint and maturity the Lions were in the box 11 times compare to 13 for the Wolves, one being a 10-minute misconduct, which hurt them in the second period.

PeeWee C Lions playing very well

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg PeeWee "C" Lions travelled to face the Akwasasne Wolves on Saturday evening and came home victorious skunking their opponents.

Craig Duvall had the hot stick as he scored twice and assisted on a third. His first came in the first period as Darren Baldwin helped him and then he nailed another into the twine with help from Ryan Morrow. Then it was T.J. McManus who bulged the net with a goal as he was assisted by Duvall. He scored again going in unassisted to count the fourth goal of the game and then Sheldon Beckstead found space as he skated in solo to finish the game with his counter. The final read 5-0 as the Wolves were unable to get anything going. Andrew Tupper was solid in the pipes for the Lions.

Ogdensburg came to Morrisburg on Sunday to face off against the PeeWee "C" Lions and went home without scoring a goal. this lopsided victory saw the PeeWee "C" Lions skate all over their opponents. Starting the scoring off in the first was Darren Baldwin who got help from Bryce Fournier. Then it was Craig Duvall who came in tough to beat the US goalie as he took the pass from Adam Schnurr.

The second period was a big one for the Lions as they hit the net six times. Adam assisted once again in the second frame, as Sheldon Beckstead bulged the twine for the Lions. The fourth goal was scored by Andrew Adlington who teamed with Jarell Green to execute the play. Next it was Green who took the leadership role as he went in with Adlington and Adam Bogle on the wings to shoot one past the netminder and count number five. Sheldon Beckstead counted his second for the game as he, Baldwin and Duvall teamed for this one. Hudson Cochrane counted one as Duvall and he worked well together and scored another. Beckstead completed his hat trick as the second period ended. The USA team were no doubt glad to have the second period come to an end.

Ryan Morrow started the third period like the second ended with a goal. Scott Seer assisted on his counter and then Duvall came through as he took the play along with T.J. McManus and Kurtis Corry to end the game. The Lions bulged the twine ten times, while Ogdensburg were unable to get their legs at all in this outing.

On Monday evening the PeeWee "C" Lions hosted the Akwesasne Wolves in the Lions Den and once again were victorious in their efforts. Starting things off was Sheldon Beckstead who shot a quick one past Terrance in the Wolves net. Assisting on the play were Kurtis Corry and Bryce Fournier. Before the Wolves could regroup the Lions struck once more as Jarell Green skated in hard and taking the drift off the sticks of Collin Chesbro and Adam Schnurr counted the second goal for the hometeam. Then the Wolves snarled and were able to beat Andrew Tupper in the pipes for Morrisburg. Joshua Francis came in and got the job done on a solo move that caught Tupper unawares. His team was not down yet and before the end of the first period had scored one more off the stick of Isaac Streit. He had help from the Adam Schnurr and Jarell Green.

The lone counter in the second was off a Lion stick as T.J. McManus bulged the twine for the fourth goal putting the Lions up by three. Assists were credited to the two Adams-Bogle and Schnurr.

The third was a good frame as both teams were able to count a goal. fast action and steady play by both sides made a great one as teh Lions hit first with Craig Duvall scoring with help from Darren Baldwin and Bryce Fournier who had a very good game. The Wolves were able to tuck one in the Lions net. The final read 5-2 for the roaring Lions.

Atom B Lions start season strong

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

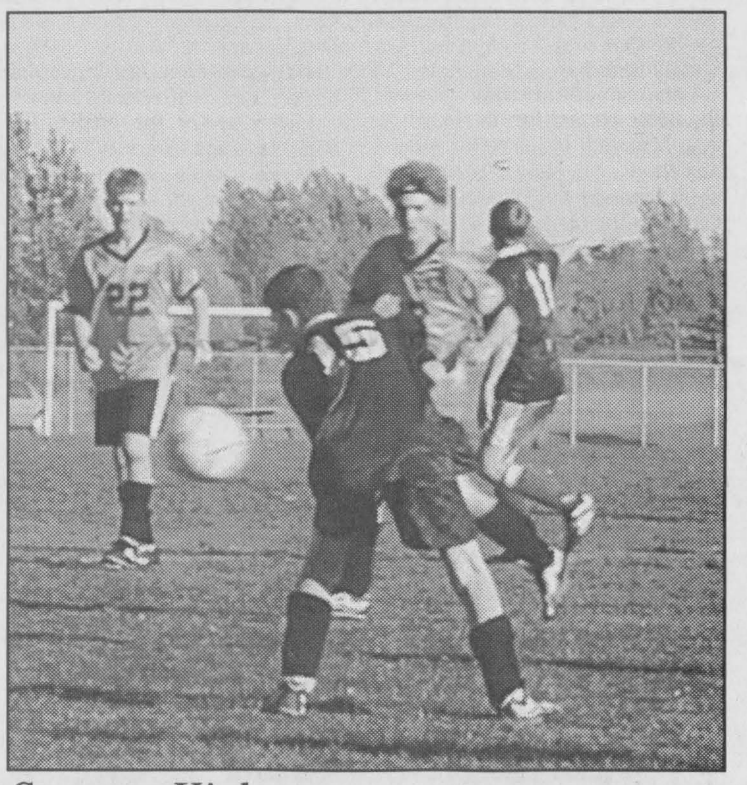
The Morrisburg Atom "B" Lions opened their season with a show of power. Being victorious over the Kemptville Panthers 7-1 as well as outclassing the NGS Braves 8-1, they seem to be in a groove.

Travelling to their season opener in Kemptville with the support of Head Coach Sam Moss, Assistant Coach Dave Tait and Trainer Wes Douma, the team looked good as they hit the ice. The first goal of the 2001-2002 season came of the stick of Pat Bongers who was assisted by Tommy Keyes, with 1:11 remaining in the first frame. The second period saw the Panthers get on the board at 9:43. With the game knotted at 1, Morrisburg closed the second period with a solo shot by Justin Saunders giving them the lead. Third period action saw the teams demonstrate their defensive as well as offensive capabilities as 5 goals were added to the final scoreboard. Chris Tindal opened the explosion and scored at 6:37 of the third, as well as adding another only moments later. Remaining goals scored during the final frame came off the sticks of Dan Stevens assisted by Alex Whelan, Scott Douma who got help from Chris Tindal and Justin Saunders on his counter, then Chris slammed one home with help from Scott, Justin. David Toonders bulged the twine assisted by Jesse Lapier and Chris Tindal. Goal tending by Steve Baird is not to be underestimated in this one, great game in the pipes Steve!

Their home opener on the weekend was filled with positive energy for the Atom "B" Lions. Prepared for the North Glengarry visiting team, Morrisburg opened up the scoring with four counters. The first was a solo shot by Chris Tindal who came back to count another at 2:53 assisted by Ali Tait. Seconds later another counter twisted the twine as Pat Bongers skated in with Tommy Keyes and Alex Whelan to add to the Lions tally. Then with only 43 seconds left in the first, David Toonders scored with help from Chris Tindal and Ali Tait.

Second period action saw Steven Baird execute some great saves as North Glengarry tested his abilities. At 7:27 of the second Alex Whalen scored with the assistance of Ali Tait and then with only 3:41 remaining, it was David Toonders who etched another on the scoreboard for Morrisburg, his second of the game , this time with help from Tommy Keyes and Pat Bongers. North Glengarry scored their first with 24 seconds left in the period.

The third period featured Justin Saunders who waltzed in solo and beat the NGS netminder on the short side at 5:04. This was not yet enough for the Lions as they were roaring loudly. Tommy Keyes took a pass from David Toonders and Pat Bongers and drove the score higher. The Lions Atom "B" squad finished their first week of play with a two-game sweep and an excellent demonstration of team energy.



Seaway Kicks

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The Junior Boys Soccer team at Seaway were busy as playoffs have them in the thick of the action this fall. The action was terrific, as headers were made and kicks were long. The keepers did a great job as they defended their nets. The score was unknown at press time, but the Spartans looked good!

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Atom C Lions drop a close one

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Sunday the Atom "C" Lions hosted the North Dundas Devils. Despite out shooting their cross country rivals, they were stoned by the North Dundas Devils netminder. The Lions were able to score only one on this fine goalie. Nick Thomas did the honours for the Lions with help from Brad Munro.

The Lions see action again on Sunday, October 28 as they play South Stormont Stars with the puck dropping at 1pm.

Iroquois and District COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Midget B Lions one for one on week

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Tuesday night, October 16 was the home opener for the Morrisburg Midget "B" Lions as they hosted Cornwall. This was a great learning experience for the Lions as they scored only two goals and allowed Cornwall to pound Nick McGill in the pipes for the Lions. Providing little or no coverage for the goalie, the Lions were unable to get anything going at the opposite end of the ice. Jordon McElheran had the only hot stick for Morrisburg as he counted the two goals, one in the first frame with help from Robbie Waddell and the other in the final frame on a solo move. Cornwall continued relentlessly to shoot on McGill until the final six minutes of play, when he was replaced by Matt Dillabough, with similar results. The final score read 9-2 as the host team went down.

Speaking to Coach Dale Lewis The Chieftain learned that the staff was not impressed with the play of their team. "We made lot of mistakes," noted Dale. "We have a lot of players who have not experienced hockey at the Midget level until now. It will take some time to get used to the changes. We took a lot of penalties that the boys know better than to take. They hurt the team. they will learn, and mature and things will come together for them on the ice. We have a lot of young men on the bench this year," concluded Dale.

On Thursday the Midget "B" Lions traveleld to Long Sault to face the South Stormont squad and fared better than in their first outing of the season. "We played much better against Long Sault, " said Dale as we spoke about the team's efforts on the ice. Dale mentioned that Robbie Waddell played a good game. Starting things off for the Lions as he teamed with Robbie Waddell and Brandon McKendry to count the first goal, was Brett Derue. Then it was Shawn Workman who was able to take the pass from Jamie Byvelds and Chris Cullen and bulge the twine to count the second goal for the Lions. Brandon McKendry slid in solo and left no doubt as he nailed the puck into the net for the third goal.

Starting out of his own end, after he hit the Long Sault blue line, he fell down and just slapped at the puck with his stick from his prone position aiming at the net and scored! Then, sliding past their opponents, Shawn Workman again found his target, with help from Brett Derue, Chris Cullen and Jospeh Jansen. The insurance goal went in off Chris Cullen's stick as he took the Shawn Workman pass and made no mistake.

Matt Dillabough handled the net for the Lions. Dale noted, "We are still taking too many penalties, this is an area we need to work on."

-Darts fly at Iroquois Dart League-

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Living up to their name, Team #12, The Terminators sit in control this week as they top the play at the Iroquois Legion Mixed Dart League having attained 34 points at this stage of the games. Gerry Chater won one with a 120 and Tara Summerfield won three games shooting a 100. Lincoln Taylor won the other game they notched.

Close on their feathers are the Big Bananas who have 33 point thanks to Cecil Lewis who won three games and shot a 117. Linda Birch won three and Thom Greenough won 2 games.

Team 2, Whoops having 31 points are in third place. Sharon Lewis won one game and shot a 100 while Duane Kirker won three and Donna Hodgson won two games in their effort.

Coming in with 30 points this week are the Misfits, Team 7. Art Ault won one game and tossed 2x100, Glenn Easter won 2 games as did Dan McKee.

Next on the ladder are three teams tied for fifth place. Among them are the Rugrats, Team 10 with 28 points . Thanks to the darting skills of Chris Thompson who won one game and had a 100, Sandra Julien who won 2 games and Nancy Kenney who also won one and had a 140. As well, the Mustangs, Team 1 have 28 points thus far. Bernie Montroy won three games and tossed 100, 140. Melba Chater shot a 101. Sharon Easter and Geoff Wilson each won a game and shot 100 and 125 respectively. The third team to have 28 is Team 4, The Incredibles. Mike Osborne won 2 games and shot 4x100 and 140 and Pat Thompson won one game.

Sixth belongs to the Unicorns, Team 3 who earned 26 points. Glen Adams won one game and shot 100, 125. Cecil Tyo won 4 games and shot 140.

Team 5, The Outlaws are in 7th spot with 23.5 points. Ann Nesbitt won a game, Tina Summerfield won two and Lloyd Gre- enough won 4 games and shot a 100.

A two-way tie for eighth has the Blue Clues, Team 9 and Team 11, the Surefires knotted at 22.5 points. Jeff O'Neil won two games and shot a 109 and a 125, while Darrin Tyo won one and tossed a 100 for the Blue Clues. Earl Nesbitt won a game and nailed a 100, while Arnie Fader and Jean Greenough each won a game to help their team of Surefires.

Alone in ninth, in the cellar is Team 8, The Wolfpack. Carol Birch tossed 120 to win a game, Diane Tyo led her team with 4 wins a 2x100. Jake Easter won a game as well.

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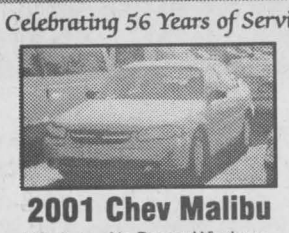

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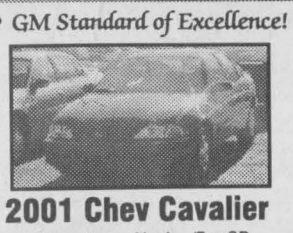

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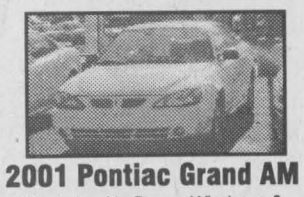

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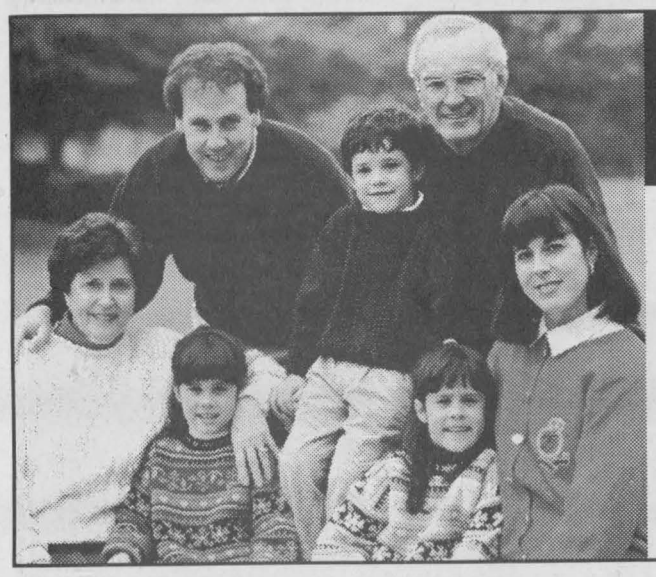

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A15-tfnx

Births

Its a Girl: Warren Whisselle and Margaret Brown are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter *Aria Tianna* on Oct 15th at 1:25 pm a little sister for Daryon Connery and Embyr, weighing 10 lbs 12 oz . Proud grandparents are Iven & Barbara Whisselle and Rowat & Ruth Merkley. Thanks to Dr. Rivington and the staff at Winchester Memorial Hospital. O24-1tnc

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Saturday, October 27
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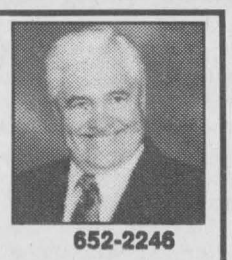

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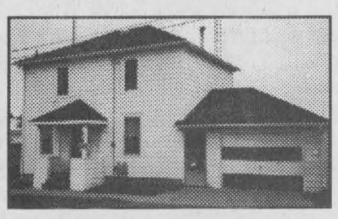

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Area Police Report

During the past week, police officers in Dundas County responded to 105 calls for service.

South Dundas – 50
North Dundas – 45
Provincial Highways – 10

South Dundas charges

Following an investigation, resulting from a routine vehicle check along County Road 1 in South Dundas Township during the early morning hours of 20OCT01, one person is facing Criminal charges.

A charge of Failing to Comply with the conditions of an Undertaking, are pending against a 39 year old Prescott man, who has been held in custody awaiting a show cause hearing, to be held in the City of Cornwall on 22Oct01.

South Dundas B&E

On 21OCT01 police were called to the scene of a break and enter, which had occurred in South Dundas Township.

Investigation revealed a forced entry had been made into the private home, located along County Road 18, which resulted in the theft of personal items from the residence.

Const. I. Roberts is investigating this incident.

North Dundas

On 20OCT01 police were alerted to an attempted break and enter which had taken place during the evening in North Dundas Township.

Between 8:30 pm and 10:30 pm an attempt had been made to forcibly enter a private residence in the Limerick Road area of the township. The entry was not successful, and no theft was apparent.

Const. D. DeBoer is investigating.

South Dundas

On 19OCT01 police received a report of a theft from a South Dundas property.

An entry into an unlocked garage in the previous two days resulted in the theft of a STIHL chainsaw.

Const. I. Roberts is investigating.

Theft in South Dundas

On 20OCT01 police began an investigation into a theft and mischief complaint, which had occurred in South Dundas Township.

Four golf carts had been stolen from the Upper Canada Golf course, and damage sustained to greens on the course.

Three of the carts were recovered in a bush area, but one remains outstanding.

Const. M. Bamber is investigating

Suspicious letter in North Dundas

Police were called on 19OCT01 to investigate another incident of suspicious letters.

A letter postmarked from Hong Kong, address to a North Dundas resident, and bearing no return address was received at a private home.

Investigation revealed the letter to be a non-threat.

Similar letters had been the subject of other police investigations and were found to be a solicitation for donations.

Traffic update

This past weekend, RIDE spot checks held along County Road 2 in South Dundas resulted in the issuance of one 12 hour driver's licence suspension, on person charged with an offence of driving over the legal limit, and 3 charges under the Highway Traffic Act. Other investigations resulted in the apprehension of two suspended drivers.

Hallowe'en

As Hallowe'en night rapidly approaches residents are reminded to attend to the cleanups around their homes and business early in the week.

Removing items such as bagged leaves and yard ornaments, as well as securing tools, bicycles and other personal property will help in reducing loss due to vandalism over the next week.

Mischief, as defined in the Criminal Code, not only applies to damaging or destroying property, but also to interfering with the lawful use and enjoyment of property. While some people feel that Hallowe'en is an evening for "pranks" many of these "pranks" do qualify as mischief and can result in the responsible persons being charged with a criminal offence, which can lead to court appearances, and if convicted, to a criminal record.

Drivers are also reminded of the particular dangers they may face and should exercise extra caution while on the highway. Traveling at slower speeds to take full advantage of your headlights, being aware of the number of additional pedestrians in the area and being prepared for the unexpected, will help reduce the potential for problems.

If you need to go out, limit your trips and minimize the opportunities to become a victim.

For the young "trick or treaters", traffic safety is of the utmost importance.

Pedestrians should try to wear costumes or clothing that will make it easier for drivers to see them, should walk facing traffic, and limit the number of times they need to cross the road. It is also a good idea for young children to be accompanied by an older sibling or adult to ensure a safe and happy Hallowe'en for all.

People for education publish report

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The People for Education group which monitors the education system in the province of Ontario has recently published its 2001 Tracking Report. The report notes that "When the province introduced its new education funding formula, the stated goal was to address inequities in the public education system and make funding fair across the province. Four years late it seems clear that the funding cuts introduced along with the formula are having the opposite effect."

The report notes that 54% of Ontario's elementary school have fewer than 350 students. Under the present funding formula, these schools are too small to generate funds for a full time principal, vice-principal or teacher-librarian. Some boards of education are compensating for this by either drawing funds from other areas of their budget or by having one principal looking after two schools.

Special Education programmes have also been affected by the new formula and cutbacks. The tracking report shows that there are currently 37,000 students on waiting lists for Special Education services such as board psychologists, social workers and speech pathologists, but access to these services have been cut back every year since 1997.

The same is true for specialist teachers in areas such as physical education, music, library, design and technology, family studies, guidance and visual arts: the number of people in these areas have also declined steadily since 1997.

The report also notes that schools across the province are heavily involved in fundraising. Last year, parents raised approximately $33 Million, 27% of which was spent not on special activities but on basics such as textbooks, computers and classroom supplies. It further notes that parent volunteers continue to work in roles formerly held by trained staff.

Bussing programmes are also experiencing financial problems. Despite an increased enrolment and therefor an increase in the number of students using the busing system, and despite a 52% increase in the price of fuel, funding for transportation has not changed since 1998.

A full copy of the report can be found at www.peopleforeducation.com or you can phone (416)534-0100 and ask for a copy to be sent to you through the mail.

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As global labour markets tighten, employers throughout North America have experienced a marked increase in the difficulty of hiring and retaining employees. High rates of turnover and absenteeism have been reported in many industries, especially among newly hired employees. The lack of life skills or self-management skills (i.e. not 'calling in' when sick) and the shortage of qualified trades workers is commonplace.

Cornwall is not immune to these problems. Many local industries are already reporting a shortage of qualified workers. As the economic development of the area continues to flourish, there is increased pressure on existing as well as new industries for reliable employees. The availability of off-hours day care and public transit is of significant local concern as many traditional and new-economy employers operate in a 24 hours a day, 7 days a week environment.

The organization plans to work with all available local and national resources to develop and enhance the employability of the local pool of potential workers. Training, including oral and written comprehension, life skills and employer expectations will be explored. Representatives from our Municipal, Provincial and Federal governments have been consulted and an action plan is under development.

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Park Lane 10th Anniversary Celebrations

Several guest speakers congratulated Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre on 10 successful years of operation, including (l-r); Trevor Tolley (Chair, Board of Directors), Debbie St. John deWit (Ministry of Health Long Term Care, Program Consultant), Janet Levere (Director of Outreach), Heine Bruining (United Counties Warden), and Mayor Johnny Whitteker.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

ParkLane celebrates ten years

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over a hundred people visited Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre Saturday to help them celebrate their tenth anniversary. There were displays set up depicting all their available services such as Meals on Wheels and Diner's Club. Photo albums were full of pictures of different activities. Some of the favorite activities were a staged mock wedding, and a field trip for the mens club to Fireball Performance to see his antique cars. Some of the projects done by the crafters group were available for viewing as well.

Several speakers addressed the audience, praising Park Lane on its 10 years of successful service. Trevor Tolley, Chairperson of the Board of Directors for the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation shared the history of getting the centre started, with special mention of the efforts of Anne Barkley. "It was a privilege for Williamsburg to be given such a fine centre ... The purpose of the centre is assistance for people who wish to stay in their homes ... the centre has been a great success in this respect" commented Mr. Tolley. Tolley also especially thanked the past and present members of the board and the volunteers and staff of Park Lane for their efforts.

Debbie St. John deWit offered congratulations to Park Lane on behalf of the Ministry of Health. In building the centre the main road block was trying to get the Ministries of Housing and Health to work together. John McIntosh was convinced that they could get them to work together and they did. Now South Dundas has a great centre that "works well for the community" praised deWit.

Heine Bruining, Warden of the Three United Counties mentioned "the vision and fortitude" of getting the centre started, and the reward is "the best" seniors' support centre in the United Counties.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker was also on hand to offer his congratulations to the centre, he made mention of how remarkable getting two levels of government to work together to get the centre built was, and wished the centre "success in the future."

To cap off the celebrations a 10th anniversary cake was shared among the guests. Several door prizes of Diner's Club meals and Foot Care appointments were awarded to lucky guests. There was also a draw for a beautiful handwoven blanket, from the spinners & weavers group. The winner was Lyle Gallinger, a long time volunteer. Director of Outreach, Janet Levere said that it was a good day, and definitely a success.

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Guest¡speaker
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U. C. Village to be "Alight at Night"

Through most of the spring, summer and fall of each year, Upper Canada Village represents a typical rural 1860s riverfront community for visitors from Ontario and around the world to enjoy. This winter, visitors can see the Village as it has never been seen before...

New for the winter of 2001, Upper Canada Village will be brought to life in a different way, during its "Alight at Night" festival from November 22, 2001 until January 6, 2002.

"Upper Canada Village plays a key role in the economy of Eastern Ontario; it is the largest tourist attraction in the region" says Mike Paradis, General Manager of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, "It has long been our objective to introduce programming at Upper Canada Village after it closes in the fall, that extends the tourism season, generates new revenues and expands the number of exciting winter activities available here in Eastern Ontario."

This year, the Commission will offer a spectacular must-see night-time event, by decorating Upper Canada Village with lights on a grand scale. Over 75,000 lights will be installed to light up the entire Village, in a way that emphasizes the features of its forty heritage buildings and many trees, roadways and fences. The Village truly will be alight at night".

Visitors can bundle up and stroll around the streets to see the Village adorned in lights. Regularly scheduled night-time horse-drawn sleigh or wagon rides will also be available, and the Village Store and Cafe will be open for Christmas shopping and warm food and beverages.

The program will run evenings Thursday through Sunday from November 22 until Christmas eve and continue every evening from December 26 through January 6.

The Parks Commission is committed to the long-term success and longevity or this event and has approved an exciting new business plan to support it. "The event will lend itself well to additional components in year two and three such as skating, theatre, and educational programming" says Dave Dobbie, Acting Manager at Upper Canada Village.

Upper Canada Village has begun contacting local communities, tourism partners, and potential sponsors about ways they can get involved and benefit from the event, receiving tremendous enthusiasm and feedback to date. Plans include formally launching the event to the public through a dedicated advertising campaign during November and December.

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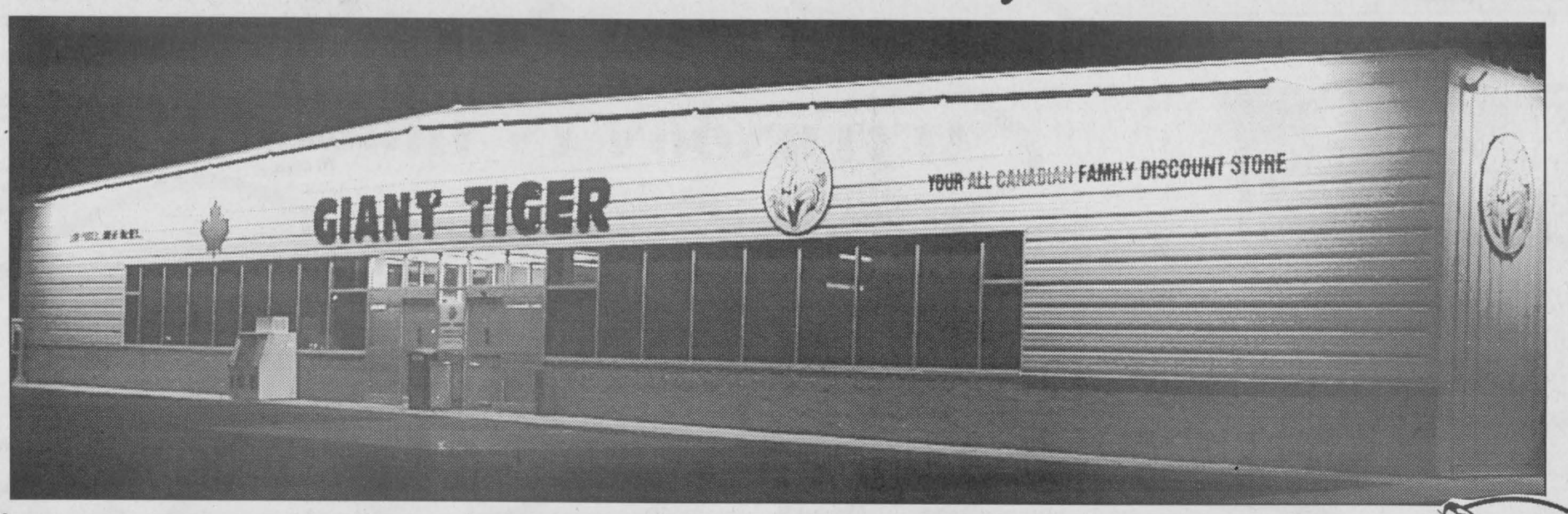

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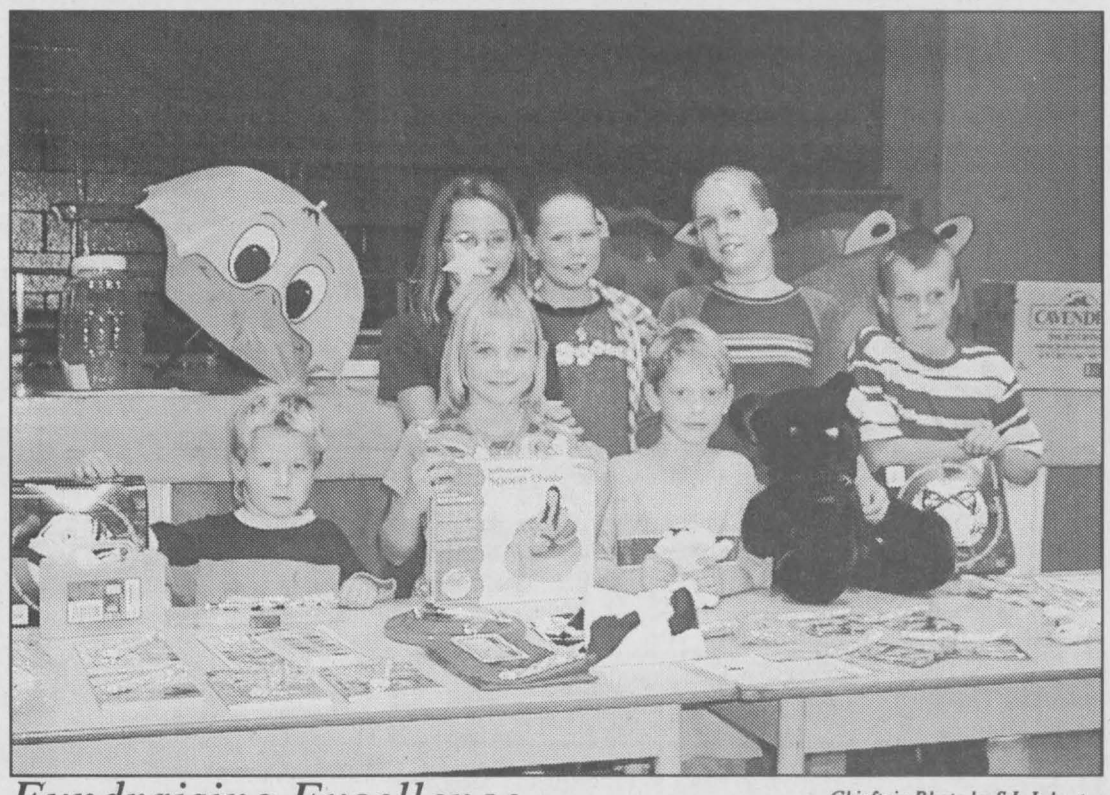
Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Atom B Lions continue winning

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A 4-0 victory over the visiting Potsdam Sand Stoners was attained on October 20 as the Lions hosted the American team. Outstanding goal tending once again by Steve Baird provided encouragement and enthusiasm for the Lions. The first period saw some fast paced end to end action as defensive player Ali Tait scored at 6:17. Alex Whelan came in with the second goal assisted by Andres Menges and Chris Tindal giving the Lions a 2-0 lead. Excellent pressure by the Morrisburg forwards was a result of 11 shots on the potsdam goal tender. With 21 seconds left in the first period. Chris Tindal scored with the help of Tommy Keyes and Pat Bongers. The second period resumed with the same fast paced action and plays as the first frame featured. Alex Whelan scored the final counter of the game as he took the pass from Chris Tindal and Jane Moss.

The Atom "B" Lions play their next regularly scheduled homegame on Saturday, November 3 at noon as they face the North Dundas Demons. See you at the rink.



Fundraising Excellence

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

These students from Dixons Corners Public School walked to raise money. They will donate $95 to the USA relief Fund. They were rewarded for their efforts. Jordon Smail ($100 raised), Chelsey Welsh ($105), Jessie Moore ($115), Allison Moore ($115) and Amber Meldrum ($140). Jeffrey McDermott was Junior lap winner with 65 done and Brodie Geurkink was Primary lap winner with 53 completed. Well done everyone!!

OBITUARIES

Gordon McIntosh

Peacefully at home with his family and friends by his side after a brief illness of two months duration, on Wednesday, October 17, 2001, Gordon McAmmond McIntosh of Riverside Heights in his 77th year.

A self-employed businessman, he worked in the field of television, appliance and electronic sales and service.

A WWII, Airforce veteran, and lifelong friend to Laura Dube, Gordon had resided in Crysler before moving to Riverside Heights some 22 years ago.

Dear father to Glenn of Crysler and Joyanne of Toronto, Gordon enjoyed and understood music and loved to read books. His abilities were wide ranging, he could repair radios, televisions, toasters, automatic washers or machine a part for a broken tractor. He loved his motorcycle, cars and boat. If Gordie became involved in something he devoted the time to learn about it and do it well. His strong character was summed up by the statement, "He was in control of the moment."

Friends called at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg where service was held in the Chapel on Friday, October 9 at 8pm. Cremation followed with private inurnment to follow. Memorial donations to the Dundas County Hospice or the Canadian Cancer Society were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

George Weegar

Peacefully at Winchester Hospital on Thursday, October 18, 2001, after a brief illness George Andrew Weegar of Farlinger Avenue, Morrisburg.

Born in Morrisburg on April 14, 1912, George grew up and attended school in Morrisburg. He served with the Royal Canadian Air Force during WWII as a ground crew mechanic. An avid outdoorsman all his life, George enjoyed hunting, fishing, archery and boating. a very capable craftsman, especially in woodworking, George built his own boat for duck hunting. George and his brother Bill operated a confectionery store in both the "old" Morrisburg and and in the plaza for many years.

Still remembered by many residents in this area for the excellent quality of sundaes, sodas and milkshakes he created, George was in his 90th year.

Sadly missed by a special niece, Evelyn (Reg) Churcher of Belleville, George hold a special place in the memories of several nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Etta (nee Bradley) and Harry Weeger as well as sisters Clara Brighten, Marjory Leslie and Muriel Whitteker and brothers including; Barney, Colborne, William and Charles; George was a member of St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg.

Friends called at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Sunday, October 21. Service was held at St. James Anglican Church on Monday, October 22 with Rev. Bill Byers officiating. Interment followed at St. James Anglican Cemetary, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Lorne Strader, Sam Casselman, Wayne Disheau, Doug Casselman, Roger Bouchard and Fred Hill. Memorial donations to St. James Anglican Church or a Charity of Choice were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Stan Baldwin

At Winchester Hospital on Thursday, October 18, 2001, Stanley Levi Baldwin of Inkerman. Born in Mountain Township on Auguat 19, 1924, Stan was 77 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Philip Levi and Lula Hermina (nee Fetterly) Baldwin, as well as brothers, Kenneth and Donald, Stan was a member of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for 16 years as Dundas Representative, a member of the Soil and Crop Improvement Association, an active member of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, a member of the South Nation Conservation Authority, a School Board Trustee representing Inkerman Public School and a Director of the Ontario Pork Producers.

He leaves to mourn his beloved wife, Jean (nee McMullen) whom he married on December 1, 1943. Dear father of Gloria Christie, Gwen Berry, Lee and Lowell Baldwin, all of whom will miss him. Grandfather of Dale, Evan and Erin, Tammy, Kristal, Philip, Mathew and Angela, Christopher, Samantha and Johnathan, he was a great grandfather of Bryan, Bradley, Jerren, Scott, Chad, Jenna, Karen, Dustin, Dillon and great-great-grandfather of Parker; Stan will live in their hearts forever. Brother Dwain (Edith) and sister Lilah (Keith) Barkley as well as sisters-in-law, Lois and Helen Baldwin, Stan was a member of Inkerman United Church. Friends called at the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain where service was held in the Chapel on Sunday, October 21. Interment followed at South Gower Cemetery bearers were Evan and Erin Berry, Dale, Bryan and Bradley Baker and Philip Baldwin.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society were appreciated by the family.

Atom House Lions post victory

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Atom House Lions roared to their first victory of the year last Wednesday night in Morrisburg against the North Dundas Demons.

The first two frames were fast paced with lots of end to end rushes and numerous scoring chances.

Jordon Hawn played a solid game in net for the Lions recording his first shut-out of the new season, turning away over 20 shots in his run for the win.

Matt Hanson finally broke the deadlock with 5:30 remaining in the third scoring his first for the night on a nice pass from defenceman Matt Jamieson. Only 2 minutes later, Hanson put the puck in the net again to seal the victory for the Lions. Assisting on the winning goal were Kassie Whitteker and Brian Theoret.

Joe Streit and Derrick thompson were again a solid defensive duo on the blue line for Morrisburg.

The line consisting of Chantal Thurler, Krystin Zandbergen and Stephanie Cochrane showed excellent determination and had a number of quality scoring opportunities.

Mention should also be made of Josee Theoret playing centre for the first time, Josee showed great speed and excellent forechecking.

The Atom House Lions play their next game Monday night in Chesterville.

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Students participate in N.S.A.I.D. Day

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The students at Seaway District High School participated in the third annual National Students Against Impaired Driving Day, October 16, 2001. Various activities and displays were set up by the OSAID (Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving) Committee. Guests included The Eastern Ontario Health Unit, O.P.P. Constable Al Lummiss of the S.D.&G. detachment, and corporate sponsor, The Co-operators.

"In this our third year as the NSAID day sponsor, The Co-operators is pleased to once again promote sober driving, on this day, and every day. We insure over two million vehicles in Canada and know the human and financial costs of impaired driving. We also know what a difference youth activism, awareness and involvement can make to individuals, families and entire communities. We applaud your efforts and wish you another successful NSAID Day" commented Terry Squire, President and CEO, The Co-operators. The Co-operators set up a display which very plainly showed in insurance terms the repercussions of an impaired driving charge. A young man with an impaired driving charge could pay as much as $2000 per year more for automobile insurance than a young man with a clean driving record.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit promoted healthy lifestyles. Their display showed many sobering statistics, "39% of all drivers killed on Canadian roads have been drinking prior to death".

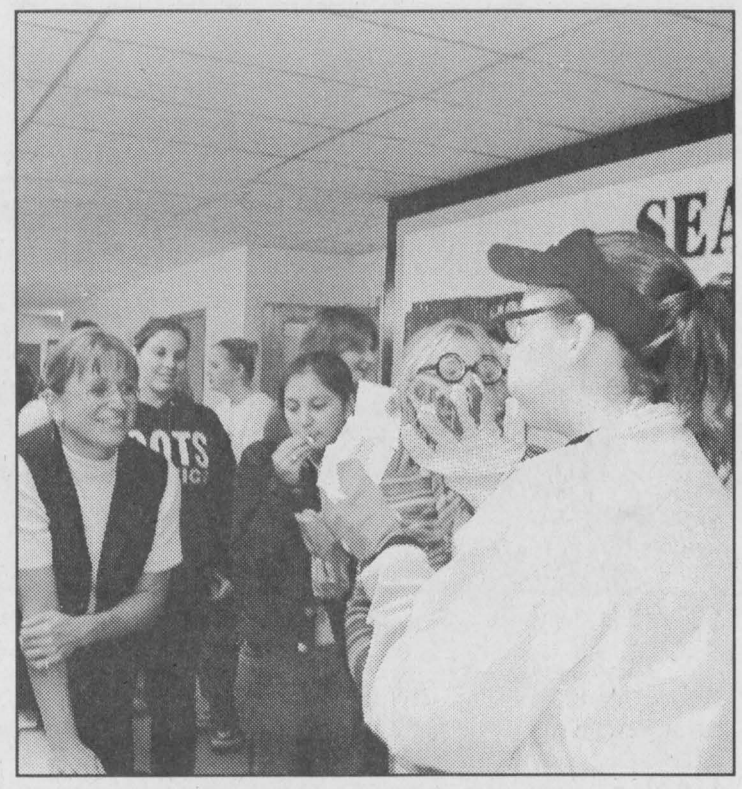
The Health Unit display suggested that instead of detrimental past times such as drinking students should try physical activity to get a "natural high". They also had students play a game. The object of the game was simply to read a statement written on a card, dealing with a judgement situation, ie. 'I am not yet ready to take this step in our relationship.' In order to simulate impairment the students had to read their card wearing thick glasses, gardening gloves, and their mouths stuffed with four marshmallows. This task showed students that when placed in a judgement situation under impairment by any means even a simple task can become difficult.

OPP Constable Al Lummiss had students perform a similar task. Students wore special goggles to simulate impaired vision which can occur under the effects of alcohol. Their task was to simply walk through an obstacle course of pylons. The task proved not to be so simple, as students stumbled and fell navigating the course with great difficulty. If walking is that difficult, imagine how difficult driving would be.

The OSAID group itself set up a trivia game. Students had to decide if an impaired driving statistic was true or false. Students who answered correctly received a free key chain, temporary tattoo, or video rental coupon.

The catch phrase of the day was "Be a Zero Hero". This phrase was seen on posters key chains, and students sporting temporary tattoos. This slogan promotes the importance of a designated driver -- A Zero Hero.

Every day in Canada 4.5 people are killed as a result of impaired driving. The OSAID committee and students of S.D.H.S., as well as youth in this country are dedicated to preventing this unnecessary loss.



NSAID Day Activities

As part of a National Students Against Impaired Driving Day the OSAID committee at SDHS organized several lunchtime activites to make students aware of the dangers of impaired driving. Local students try to perform tasks designed to simulate being impaired.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

FROM THE FRONT

Parker

that they hope to recover and rebuild once the insurance and police investigations are completed. "We are insured, but insurance does not cover the time and effort put into building a family business from nothing," said a despondent businessman.

Both he and his son were worried about the employees who will now find themselves out of work, "Thankfully, none were hurt in the blaze."

N. Dundas

creating more jobs as well as help low income families through expensive periods like winter and back to school. Included was the idea that retail companies must at least match this, giving shoppers a 30% or more reduction on these items. The resolution as North Dundas agreed to it reads as well "A higher dollar amount and a longer period of time would be preferable."

Correspondence from Richard Tindal Consulting notified Council things are falling into place as far as his report to them goes. Mr. Tindal suggested that Council remember that "Trust and Mutual Respect are vital to the future of North Dundas." He concluded by stating, "May you build well!"

The SD&G County Library Services requested more space to expand. While Council is unable to deal with this situation at the present time, they are fully aware it exists. "As soon as we can take appropriate action on this we will work with the Library System to remedy the space problem."

In the area of Policing, Council will prepare a list of 3 or 4 By-Laws to Enforce...this idea came about at the County level where concern had been expressed on whether municipalities were paying twice for the same services as far as enforcement of by-laws. Councillor Cole advised Councillors that it makes no sense to pay big dollars for enforcement that could be done cheaper. Once the OPP gets the lists from each municipal level they will sort them coming up with those common to all six areas under their jurisdiction. For example the Loitering By-Law being looked at in South Dundas applies to all municipalities. Parking is another area that would be common to all. It also will save duplication of by-laws with a variety of wording if we use what our neighbours use."

Council went "in camera" to deal with items not for the public. Prior to this they passed a resolution. Federal and provincial support is essential for public infrastructure upgrades, replacement and expansion. The events of September 11 have created uncertainty in the economy and since the Ontario government has renewed its commitment in announcing financial assistance for public transit, roads and bridges, a straight forward funding formula (1/3, 1/3, 1/3 for each level of government) for COIP (Canadian Ontario Infrastructure Program) and Superbuild funded projects would seem fair for all. Agreeing with the idea of funding support for infrastructure from the higher tiers of government, as one-third...one-third...one-third they unanimously agreed with the resolution as presented.

Council meets again on Monday evening at 7pm, November 5, 2001 or at the call of the Mayor.

Household Tip by Harp

To remove a stain, wet area with lemon juice, cover it with salt and leave on until the stain fades. Repeat if necessary.

Youth Group Annual Food Drive Wednesday

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

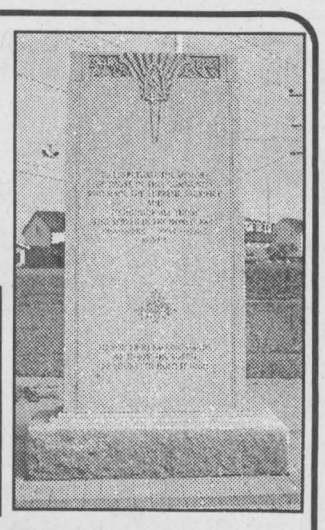
While many youngsters will be out trick or treating on Wednesday evening since it is Hallowe'en, October 31. Community Christian Reformed Youth Group will be visiting every household in Iroquois and the area to collect non-perishable food items for the local Food Bank.

They ask each of us to please have our donation ready at the door to save time and also to encourage the young people to keep moving along.

Your generous donations have greatly assisted the local Food Banks to overcome severe Food shortages at this time of year.

"God bless and Thank You all for your concern for others, we collected two pickup trucks filled with items last year and hope to surpass this pile in 2001," say the enthusiastic youth ready to roll.

These young people are to be commended for their efforts at this time of year, turning a fun time for young people into a very worthwhile project is marvellous.



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Poppy Trust Funds as of Sept. 30, 2000	$2201.27
Amount Collected 2000 Campaign	$6718.18
Disbursements Oct. 1/00 to Sept. 30/01	$4340.68
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2000 Grand Caravan	V6, 4dr., pwr. pkg, air, cruise, 46K	$24,900	**$22,837**
1999 Intrepid SE	V6, pwr. pkg., air, cruise, 50K	$17,500	**$16,183**
1999 Neon	4 dr., auto, air, cruise, 50K	$12,900	**$11,333**
1999 Voyager	4 dr., auto, pwr. pkg., cruise, 67K	$17,900	**$16,437**
1999 Voyager	4 dr., auto, pwr. pkg, cruise, 53K	$17,900	**$15,896**
1999 Z71 4 x 4	extended, full load, warranty, 72K	$29,900	**$28,748**
1999 Grand Cherokee Ltd.	4 x 4, leather, loaded, 29K	$33,000	**$31,872**
1999 Durango SLT Plus	8 pass., leather, loaded, 82K	$29,500	**$27,222**
1999 Chev Venture LS	6XT, quads, full load, 58K	$19,900	**$18,637**
1998 Honda Civic S1	2 dr., 5 sp., pwr pkg., air, sunroof, 72K	$16,500	**$15,937**
1998 Intrepid ES	V6, auto stick, AM/FM, Cass., pwr. pkg, 52K	$18,900	**$17,688**
1998 Neon	4 dr., auto, air, Cass., 56K	$11,500	**$10,371**
1998 Grand Voyager	4 dr., pwr. pkg., 80K	$21,900	**$18,346**
1998 Grand Voyager	4 dr., quads, pwr. pkg., 70K	$21,900	**$18,917**
1998 Grand Voyager	4 dr., quads, pwr. pkg., 61K	$21,900	**$19,184**
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1995 Grand Cherokee Loredo	4 x 4, pwr. pkg., mint, 82K	$16,500	**$14,992**
1995 Jeep YJ	4 x 4, two tops, 5 sp., 140K	$11,500	**$9,997**
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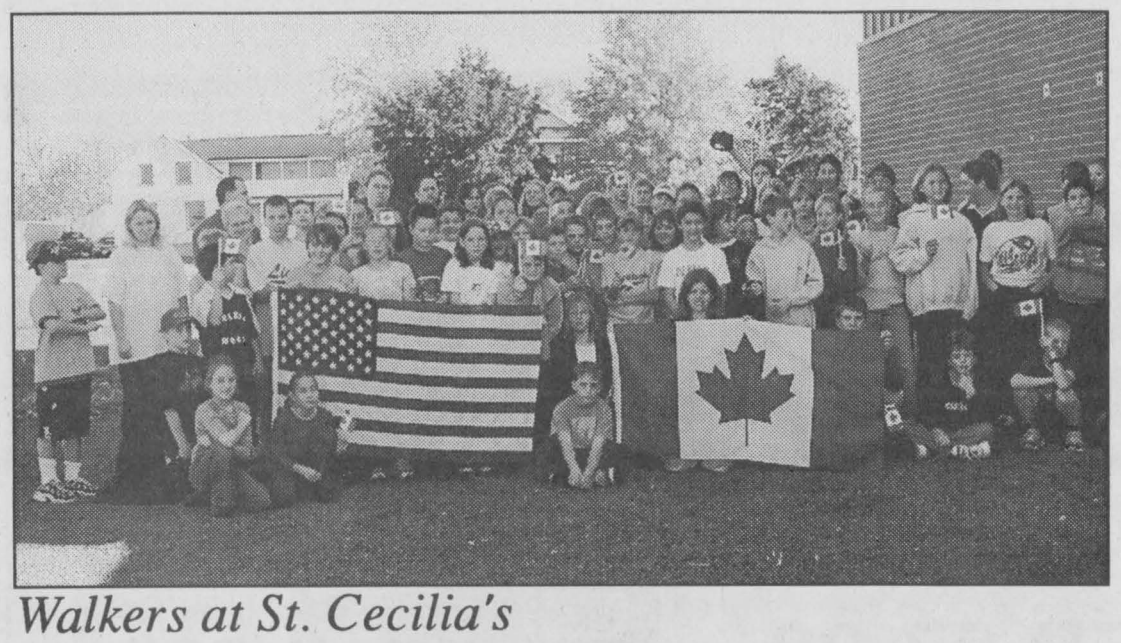

Walkers at St. Cecilia's

These young people from St. Cecilia's Separate School in Iroquois walked around the town to rasie funds to help the US relief effort. They accumulated over $1200 and seemed to have fun doing it. The sun shone on them and the enthusiasm was evident. Young people helping others is always a wonderful thing to see as students help students and adults alike. Your work is appreciated folks there is no doubt about it. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Strong support for Car Rally

The Morrisburg & District Lion's Club are expecting a large turnout for their November 3rd Car Rally for Les Bilmer. The event is being held to raise funds for long time resident, businessman and volunteer firefighter Les Bilmer who was seriously injured in a fall one year ago. A total of approximately $5,000 in prizes will be awarded to participants of the Rally. Prizes will be given for various levels of success in fund raising and car rally points. Organizers have had calls from many people in the community asking for information on the Rally, where to find pledge sheets and who to make cheques payable to. Friends of Les as well as neighbours, business associates and firefighters are all supporting this fund-raising effort making it very much a community event. The Lions Club would like to acknowledge the major sponsors Fred Hill Insurance, MacEwen Petroleum, and Giant Tiger for providing the funds necessary to make the event a success.

Registration for the Car Rally will take place between 10 am and 12 noon on November 3rd at the Morrisburg Legion. The Rally will start at 1:00 pm with cars leaving at intervals of approximately every two minutes. Participants in the Rally who raise at least $500 per car will receive free tickets (four per car) for the dinner and entertainment. The bar will be open for refreshments from 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm; dinner will be served at 7:00 pm. Presentation of prizes and entertainment will follow. Pledge sheets are available at MacEwen Petroleum, the Bank of Nova Scotia, Gary's Automotive, and Hartley's Sport Shop in Morrisburg and Mustard's Variety in Iroquois. Tickets for the dinner and entertainment will be at the Legion and are available from Lion's Club members and Legion.

The Rally starts and finishes at the Legion. All proceeds from this fund-raiser will go to Les Bilmer and his family to help cover the cost of equipment and modifications to the family home. Cheques for dinner tickets and pledges should be made payable to the Morrisburg & District Lions Club. This event is not recognized as a charitable event so receipts for tax purposes will not be issued. For further information please contact Chuck Irvine 543-2568 or Del Jones 543-3588.

SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

If any of you people reading this are Ottawa Senator's fans and/or present-day NHL fans I am about to tell you nothing that you do not already know. This fact does not stop me from having to get this off my chest though.

I have been a huge sports fan and participant all my life and for this I feel no need to be apologetic. During this last year though, either increasing age or perhaps the world crisis has made me sit back and gain some new perspective. I used to think that one of my favorite teams consistently losing games or even, God forbid, leaving town would so negatively affect my life that I would not be able to enjoy life at all. Now my attitude has become just like the Ottawa Senators management: cheap and disillusioned.

As I write this column, I have just read a piece by Ottawa Sun reporter, Don Brennan, where he stated that Sens GM, Marshall Johnston, would not speak to Senators fans again about poor ticket sales until he was informing them that the team was leaving town. This little informative tidbit was tossed at the Senator nation after three(!) whole games, where attendance was an average of 17,000 people. This bull-chip was tossed at a crowd of people who are paying at least $100/- ticket to sit anywhere in the 2 lower levels of a 3-level arena. This was nothing more than ridiculous, premature propaganda being tossed at an already upset audience trying to overcome another embarrassing early-round defeat.

I am nothing but completely bamboozled as to what the Sens money managers would expect anything but the treatment that they are getting from their fans. This is a franchise trying to get over another embarrassing "el-foldo" and the only thing that the Sens decision makers did for their grumbling fans was to raise many ticket prices and trade their best, albeit, the most hated player on the team for a third line player, a fourth defenceman and an all-hands, no-skate prospect (Jason Spezza).

While I hope that the Ottawa Senators are a permanent piece of the Ottawa and Ottawa Valley landscape, I really don't care. This team's management has consistently whined (except for the first two honeymoon years) about poor season ticket sales and this market's ability to support an NHL franchise. This market in turn has consistently retaliated by purchasing enough tickets on a nightly basis to put the Senators in the top 12 teams in attendance, even though they have only once advanced past the first round of the playoffs (never past the 2nd round).

In the club's 10-year history, the Sens management has repaid this show of support by never once acquiring a marquee player (Roy, Yzerman, Sakic, Jagr, Gilmour etc.) never once drafting a 67's or Olympic player or never once showing a current player any respect by negotiating or re-negotiating a contract with a minimum of rancour (recently Yashin, Redden, Alfredsson, Hossa). This is all a recipe for disaster and the Sens management most recently knows this.

Many hockey fans were shocked that Senator management did not dismiss head coach, Jacques Martin after another playoff embarrassment at the hands of the maple leafs. I was unfortunately not one of them. Owner Rod Bryden and GM, Marshall Johnston have obviously kept Martin around to be the sacrificial lamb as this season's further talent shallowing (for purely financial reasons) speeds towards its inevitable sickening finish.

I am tired of Senators ownership, management and media complaining about this hockey market everytime the Corel Centre is not sold out for an NHL game. This is a great hockey market who will give their whole heart to a franchise that reciprocates in return. Until both Sens players and management decided to give their "hearts" back to this area's hockey fans, I say continue to keep your $100 ticket funds in your pocket. If the team then threatens to leave town, then I say good riddance! Let's spend those extra hundreds of dollars on ourselves, our children, our pets, anyone but the Alexei Yashin's of this world.

Rideau St. Lawrence Kings Atom AA miss advance to the finals

Over the weekend, Oct. 18,19 and 20 the minor atom Kings had a record of three wins and one loss during the round robin section of the tournament, but this was not enough to advance them to the finals. Peterborough and Gloucester's records were three wins and one tie each.

In their first game the Kings beat Seaway Valley 5 - 0. Marc Roy, Scott Summers, James Keane, Brett Jackson and Michael Skakum scored, while Skakum, Pattemore and Baker chipped in with the assists. Andrew McVean got the shut-out.

In their second game the Kings were downed by the tournament Champions, Gloucester 3 - 2. Tyson Wilson and Michael Skakum scored the goals, with Kyle Pattemore and Nicholas McCaslin getting the assists. Tommy Allan was in net.

In their third game, the Kings beat Humberview 4 - 0. Marc Roy, Doug Utting, John Veltkamp and Tyson Wilson did the scoring while Scott Summers assisted twice and Maxim St. Jacques, Jay Keller, Kyle Pattemore and Brett Baker had the other assists. Andrew McVean had the shut out.

In their fourth game of the tournament the Kings downed Central Ontario 4 - 2. Jay Keller scored on a penalty shot, Machael Skakum, Marc Roy and Brett Baker scored the others. Maxim St. Jacques had two assists, with Skakum adding one. Tommy Allan got the goaltending win.

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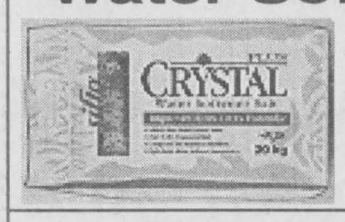

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