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Minister of Industry, Brian Tobin presented South Dundas with a Certificate of Appreciation recognizing their efforts as a leading rural Canadian community. Mayor Johhny Whitteker accepted on behalf of Council and the Communications Committee. Tom Morrow, Geraldine Fitzsimmons, Anne Marie Waddell, Max Toms, Mike Kelly, and Cam Martel are proud!

Minister of Industry makes presentation to South Dundas

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Brian Tobin, Federal Minister of Industry had nothing but praise for eastern Ontario last week as he stopped at the annual Maple Leaf Dinner. The fundraiser hosted by the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh Liberal Association welcomed the Minister as their guest speaker for the evening.

Prior to the event, Tobin noted that recent industrial success in the City of Cornwall shows the City is "open for business." "Cornwall should be held up as a prime example of the "can-do" spirit necessary to weather the current economic downturn we are experiencing, as they continue to attract new business and industry. "It shows that you can have an economic plan in place despite such events as that of September 11 He had good news concerning the prospects of an aquatic centre being constructed in the City as well. He stated that the community would soon see action on the Project 2000 which is a plan to build an aquatic centre adjacent to the Civic Complex on Water Street. Blaming the recent delays on the slow moving provincial government, he added that other provinces have enjoyed the start of dozens of projects, and the federal government feels it is time that Ontarians be treated the same way as those in other provinces across this country, "We want to see the people of Ontario treated the same way as those people in other provinces, so we are ready to roll out a significant number of projects throughout this province," the Minister explained in a media scrum. He explained how the 1/3, 1/3, 1/3 agreement with the federal, provincial and municipal governments will help get things underway. (a plan which was urged by local government in South Dundas).

Mr. Tobin also announced his intention to later present a plaque to the Township of South Dundas who he stated deserved to be recognized for their leadership, innovation and drive to get out in front as far as Fibre Optics is concerned. "Theirs is a visionary look to the future, they were not willing to wait, but moved forward with determination and direction, they were not willing to wait for this new investment in their future despite the state of the economy," said Tobin as he headed downstairs to meet the huge crowd who came out to support the Association. He seemed pleased with the idea of "taking back our lives" in the face of the terrorist attacks and had words of praise for the South Dundas community, "This community is continuing to build and it is well worth celebrating."

President of the Association, Don White welcomed the large gathering and thanked them for coming, "It is a testament to our guest tonight to see so many here." He garnered a round of laughter as he mentioned a dinner being held across town by the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh Conservative Riding Association with Provincial Finance Minister, Jim Flaherty as guest

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Final 20:20 Report in the hands of N. Dundas Council

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A refocused Administrator sition, a full time Planner and creation of a common labour pool of roads and recreation workers are among the key recommendations of an "organizations Review of North Dundas" by Consultant C. Richard Tindal, the final of the three-phase project, "20:20-A New Vision for North Dundas."

The report notes that the existing structure of North Dundas is functioning reasonably well with respect to the delivery of services, a finding confirmed by the evaluations of local citizens in a questionnaire survey. But, it also concludes that the structure (political as well as administrative) needs to be more effective in generating the research, analysis and policy recommendations which provide a basis for sound decision making by the council and in adopting policies in a number of key areas.

To allow the Clerk-Administrator to concentrate on providing leadership ad coordination of operations, the report recommends that the duties of Clerk be assigned to a separate position. It also proposes that the economic development duties of the Administrator be made more explicit by renaming the position as, Administrator and Economic Development Officer. The heightened focus on this activity, addresses the importance of this issue in the priorities identified earlier in the 20;20 project and also the public response rating given to economic development in the questionnaire survey.

The growing importance of planning and development and its priority status among the issues identified as important , suggest the need for expanded planning expertise within the municipal structure. The report calls for the present two days a week position to be extended to a full-time position and for the new Planner to head a reconstituted Department of Planning, Inspection and Enforcement (PIE). It outlines several possible changes in staffing arrangements to address prob-

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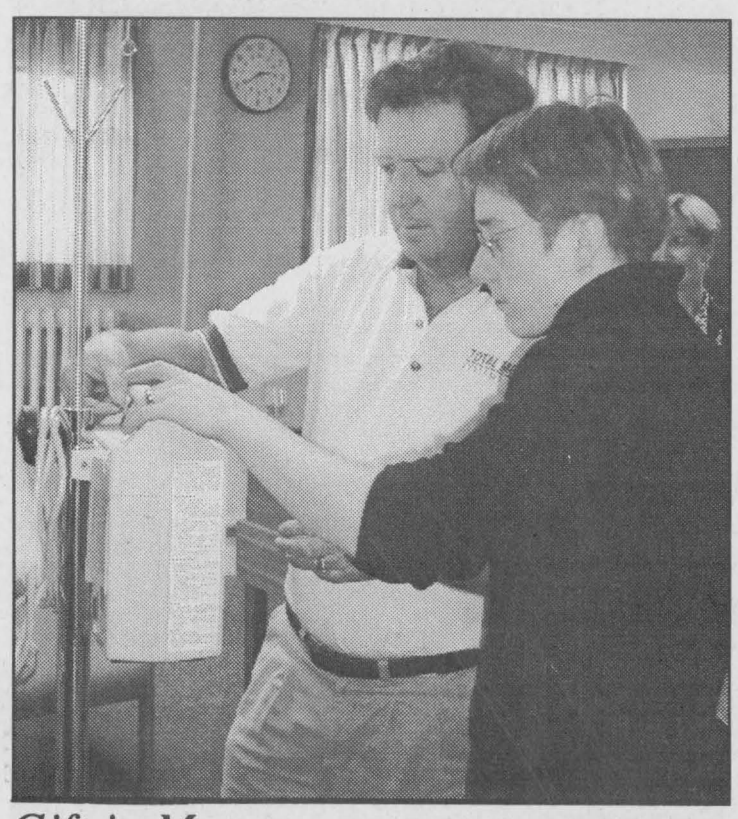

Gift in Memory

Brian and Andrea Lannin place a memorial plaque on an IV solution pump which, along with a chemo chair was purchased using a family donation made in memory of Judy Lannin. "These plaques mean that Judy will always be with us" said a tearful Brian Lannin.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Local business promotion puts Dialysis over the top

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weekend of October 27-28 was a huge success for everyone who was involved in the Morrisburg Merchants Promotion aimed at assisting to bring the Dialysis Unit closer to reality at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Perhaps the best news of all is that indeed their plan worked and the goal established by the Foundation at WDMH of some $300,000 necessary to ensure the creating of a Dialysis Unit in Winchester has been realized. Having attained some $290,240 up to the day the cheques began pouring in from this Morrisburg endeavour, the $9275.75 they collectively presented, brought a broad smile to Kim McLennan as she tallied the cheques and found there was more than enough, "We're over the top!" she exclaimed. Tom Morrow of the McIntosh Country Inn responded, "We should all be quite proud of our accomplishment." And so each business involved as well as the shoppers who came to town and provided the needed funds for this worthwhile project can smile a bit more this week."

Kim spoke in excited tones saying, "This community should be proud! After kicking off the Dialysis Campaign last October, we now see it come to fruition in one short year, as we reached the top! One amazing feat for such a small area. Over $300,000 has been raised, all from the community. There are so many groups, organizations and service clubs that got behind this project. It is wonderful to end the fundraising efforts with this generous donation from the "Shop Morrisburg" event. Working in cooperation with the grand opening of the Giant Tiger Store, seven various businesses rallied together to raise funds for the Dialysis Units at Winchester Hospital, together we are proud to say that we have achieved our goal! It is truly a reflection of the support that the Hospital receives from the community and its businesses. Thank You!!"

The idea of several merchants as a way of helping the community and enticing shoppers to come to South Dundas, in particular to Morrisburg worked in spades. Hosting the promotion the very weekend Giant Tiger was to open was a terrific idea and proved to be beneficial to all concerned.

Ed Kingsley, Manager at Giant Tiger noted with a grin, "Saturday, October 27 was a great success. People filled the aisles from all across the area, including Prescott, Cornwall, Kemptville, Iroquois, Brockville and even Ottawa. It is really satisfying to see the business community welcome a new face to town with such open pleasure as well as to come together in a spirit of cooperation showing the people there is definitely a reason to shop South Dundas, in particular Morrisburg."

As Mike Vrab, Manager at ValuMart stated, "Having all the merchants join forces in this manner brought people from as far away as Kemptville. Our staff

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Ontario Finance Minister addresses local PC's

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Across town at another hotel on the same evening as Federal Minister Tobin spoke to the Liberal faithful, it was Provincial Finance Minister Jim Flaherty who addressed the local Conservative party faithful. One of the frontrunners to replace Premier Mike Harris who announced his resignation last month, Flaherty is also the Deputy Premier.

He explained that he is considering entering the leadership race, albeit carefully. "We are looking at what organization we can out together and how much money we can raise. If it all comes together I'll be in a position to say something in a few weeks, I hope."

Speaking to local Conservatives, he told the gathering that the province's finances have been put back in order since 1995 through the efforts of the Harris leadership program, pointing with pride at the three consecutive balances budgets the Conservatives have handed down.

Criticizing the previous governments, the New Democrats who increased the debt and the Peterson Liberals who increased the debt load for Ontarians as well as taxes while they held power. "Governments must govern well in the good times and save money for the bad times." Using these as comparison, he assured everyone that the Harris government has brought in balanced budgets in stark contrast as they wrestled down the deficit after coming to power. He praised Harris for keeping the promises he made during the election campaign. "When elected, he actually did what he said he would do," noted Flaherty.



Business Community Effort *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Kim McLennan of the WDMH Foundation accepts a cheque from Tom Morrow (Chamber of Commerce Pres. & McIntosh Inn) for $9,275.75. The funds resulted from a promotion by Morrisburg Merchants; Peter Oliver (CTS), Mike Vrab (VM), Ian McGillis (HH), Hubert Massie (UCM), and Ed Kingsley (GT). WDMH has enough for the Dialysis Unit!

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Annual Poppy Blitz Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Beavers and Cubs were out helping with the Legion poppy blitz. Beavers; Michael Richer, Bruce Fowler, Devon Whitteker, Scouts; Davin Ritchie, D.J. Keeler, Travis Fawcett, Nicholas Hunter, and Eric Anderson, along with Legion Membership Chairman Leo Merkley.



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Les Bilmer Benefit Car Rally collects over $12,835 worth of pledges

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg and District Lions Club held a Benefit Car Rally for Les Bilmer on Saturday November 3, 2001. The money raised will go towards equipment and modifications necessary at the Bilmer home, as a result of an accident that left Mr. Bilmer paralysed. The organizers expectations were exceeded when twenty-six teams registered for the Car Rally, collecting over $12,835 worth of pledges.

Teams were given clues to follow a road course, finding specific check points. At each checkpoint teams completed a task to try and accumulate the most points to win prizes. Cars started leaving the Morrisburg Legion at 2 minute intervals starting at 1:00 pm.

The first checkpoint they had to find was at the public school in Finch where the teams had to answer trivia questions, being awarded points for correct answers. The Winchester Cheese House was the second checkpoint. Upon their arrival teams were given a folder containing a list of items. Teams were awarded points for every item on this list that they had with them. The final checkpoint was at the mural in Dundela where teams were given 2 minutes to spell out a 6 letter word pertaining to a clue that they were given. After finding all of these checkpoints, and completing their tasks the team could then return to the Morrisburg Legion to enjoy dinner and entertainment.

Dr. Wayne Domanko acted as M.C. for the evening. The highlight of the night was the arrival of Les Bilmer at the Legion, where Dr. Domanko acknowledged the challenges the family has faced and the commitment they have shown throughout. The Lion's presented Les and Ineza Bilmer with a cheque for $14,000 which included pledges from the rally, and proceeds from a summer barbecue.

Corporate sponsors were MacEwen Petroleum, Fred Hill Insurance, and Giant Tiger. Each sponsor made a cash donation which was turned into "over $6000 worth of prizes which we purchased locally" said Delbert Jones, chairman of the organizers committee. The rally prizes were excellent.

The team collecting the most money in pledges receives weekend use of a Chalet at Mont Tremblant donated by Dr. Wayne Domanko, along with $250 spending money donated by Cruickshank Construction. This prize was won by Linda, Bob, Jeff, and Lora Barkley. Nancy MacIntosh, Devon Wells, and Lisa MacDonald claimed the prize for collecting the second highest amount of money in pledges, which was four televisions. The team collecting the third highest amount of money was Lee and Linda McCaslin, and Bert and Rosamond Loucks. They took home four microwave ovens.

Prizes were awarded for the highest number of pledges as well. The team collecting the most pledges, at 160 was Judy and Terry Laurin, and Bob and Audrey Henophy. They took home four stereos for their efforts. Second to them with 83 pledges was Elizabeth Kooyman, Karen Jones, Debbie Toonders, and Elaine Madore. The ladies each took home a Malibou Light Kit. Ron and Barb Hodgeson, and Jeff and Melanie Cassell were each awarded pine tables and cap racks for their third place efforts, collecting 62 pledges.

Finally, the rally winners were Debbie Black, Heather Riddell, Leslie MacIntosh, and Cheryl Gothard. They accumulated the most points on the Rally and were each awarded beautiful lounge chairs for their efforts. Second to them were the Veinottes; Cindy, Randy, Terry, and Tracy. They each recieved green fees and cart rentals and the Upper Canada Golf Course. Dirk Testerink and Bud Bonner received four adirondack chairs for their third place finish.

Everyone who came out enjoyed a fun, well planned Car Rally, an excellent dinner, and got the chance help a long-time member of the community, Les Bilmer.



Rallying for a Good Cause

The "Dirt Devils" were the first to arrive at the final checkpoint on the Car Rally Saturday afternoon. Here the team tries to solve a clue and spell out the answer. $12,835 was raised to help the Bilmers with equipment purchases and home modifications.

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter by Dar

The Cribbage League competition at the Branch this past Saturday was hotly contested by twenty-three players. Dennis Wright captured first place with 1060 points while Don Hutt's score of 1052 placed him in second spot. Karl Kirkwood pegged 1050 points to finish in the "slow" position while Joan Ault's 1047 gave her bragging rights as the "Bridesmaid" of the day. The mild weather brought out sixteen skunks and grabbing a pair each were Art Ault, Paul Claxton and Bob Esford while Darin Eden roped a trio of them. Bob McKee graciously accepted a double skunk handed to him by Joe MacDonald.

At the Euchre tables played on Tuesday, October 30, there were fourteen tables busy and at the end of the evening, the first prize went to Lawrence Wyatt and Frank Walsh captured second place while the door prize went to Tom Mills. With the mild weather still upon us as the skunks are still in an abundance and were attracted to Joan Murphy, John Primrose, Carole Thompson, Edith Baker, Tina DeWit and Lila Barkley.

At the Duplicate Bridge tables there were five tables shuffling and when things were finished for the evening, the winners were Rick and Judy Darling.

The Diners Club will be meeting at the Branch on November 7 and the entertainment will be provided by a couple of our own comrades, Victor and Virginia Belleville. The lovely meal that will be provided costs only $4.50 to anyone who cares to come out and join the group. If you think a great meal and some terrific entertainment as well as good fellowship, come on over.

This past Saturday the Ladies Auxiliary hosted their Annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale and they were very pleased with the response from the public. The hall was just brimming with twenty-seven vendors who brought their beautiful displays and lovely gift ideas for the upcoming season. Joyce's homemade soup and sandwiches sure hit the spot as people took the time out from their busy day to relax for a few minutes over a steaming hot bowl.

On Sunday afternoon the youth of the community took part once again in the Annual "Poppy Blitz." While the numbers of helpers was down we are proud of their accomplishments for the good of our veterans. They too are fewer in numbers and so we look to the youngsters to fill in with this our biggest event of the year...and they never let us down.

On Friday, November 9, we at Branch 370 will be busy attending the schools as they host their programs and skits on the true meaning of Remembrance Day and why we wear poppies. Friday morning at 11am at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners, the Legion will host their Remembrance Day service for the area, everyone is invited to come out and participate.

Saturday evening, November 10 the Annual Honours and Awards night will be held with a potluck dinner. The public is invited at attend.

Sunday, November 11 at 2:30-pm, the Remembrance Day Service will take place at the Branch followed by the parade to the Cenotaph, as Legion members along with various organizations will march to the wreath laying ceremony, then return to the Branch for the usual hot dogs and hot chocolate. We are anticipating a good turnout. It is vital to keep the true meaning of Remembrance, November 11, alive in the minds of not only ourselves but in those of your youngsters, children and grandchildren as the years go by. For if it was not for the young men and women who went off to war some years ago, some unfortunately did not return, we would not have the freedom of our beautiful country to live in. And as we pause in silence thought and prayer let us remember our comrades and friends south of the border who have had their lives torn apart, lives lost with such a senseless act of terrorism this past September 11. Our country and theirs will never be the same...

All Executive members are reminded of the Executive Meeting on Wednesday, November 7 at 7pm. We need you to attend.

Also, the Ladies Auxiliary will be having their General Meeting on Thursday, November 8 at 7:30pm. All Auxiliary members are requested to attend since our Zone Commander will be making her official visit.

Our Bingos at Johnstown are doing quite well thanks to the several volunteers who take time to make it happen. We can use more volunteers any time as some folks fall ill and others have appointments to keep. If you feel you can spare a couple of hours at least three hours on any given Monday, please contact Sheila at the Legion. We always have the Monday, 1pm Bingo. Think about it and if you can help, we would be only too glad to have you join us.

Take care..see you next week.



Legion Craft Show and Sale

Lise Coulter shows off some of her beautiful handmade bears at the Craft Show held on Saturday. These bears are a great idea for old furs, the bear in front of Lise (left) is made from a mink stole, while the other (right) is made of red fox. Kasandra admires these cuddly treasures.

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Halloween Food Drive

The Youth Group from the Christian Reform Church at Dixon's collected non-perishable food items rather than treats on Halloween night. The tons of food they gathered went to the South Dundas Food Bank in Morrisburg. A very wonderful way to spend a haunting night, these young people deserve a pat on the back!

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Why Wear A poppy?

"Please wear a Poppy,"the lady said,
And held one forth, but I shook my head.
Then I stopped and watched as she offered them there,
And her face was old and lined with care.
But beneath the scars the years had made,
There remained a smile that refused to fade.

A boy came whistling down the street,
Bouncing along on care free feet.
His smile was all of joy and fun,
"Lady," he said, "May I have one?"
When she pinned it on he turned to say,
"Why do we wear a Poppy today?"

The lady smiled in her wistful way,
And answered, "This is Remembrance Day,
And the Poppy there is a symbol for,
The gallant men who died in war.
And because they died, you and I are free-
"That's why we wear a poppy you see."

I had a boy about your size,
With golden hair and big blue eyes.
He loved to play and jump and shout,
Free as a bird he would race about.
As the years went by, he learned and grew,
And became a man-as you will too.

He was fine and strong, with a boyish smile,
But he'd seemed with us such a little while.
When war broke out and he went away,
I still remember his face that day.
When he smiled at me and said, "Goodbye,
I'll be back soon, Mom, so please don't cry."

"But the war went on and he had to stay,
And all I could do was wait and pray.
His letters told of the awful fight,
(I can see it still in my dreams at night).
With the tanks and guns and cruel barbed wire,
And the mines and bullets, the bombs and fire."

"Till at last, at last, the war was won-
And that's why we wear a poppy, son."
The small boy turned as if to go,
Then said, "Thanks lady, I'm glad to know.
That sure did sound like an awful fight,
But your son-did he come back alright?

A tear rolled down each faded cheek,
She shook her head but she didn't speak.
I sunk away in a sort of shame,
And if you were me, you'd have done the same.
For our thanks, in giving, is oft delayed,
Though our freedom was bought-and thousands paid!

And so when we see a Poppy worn,
Let us reflect on the burden borne.
By those who gave their very all,
When asked to answer their country's call.
That we at home in peace might live,
Then wear a Poppy! Remember and Give!
by Don Crawford
Submitted by Sally Francis
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Branch 370, Iroquois

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A haunting Hallowe'en in the mall



Small-sized spooky characters from Iroquois Public School

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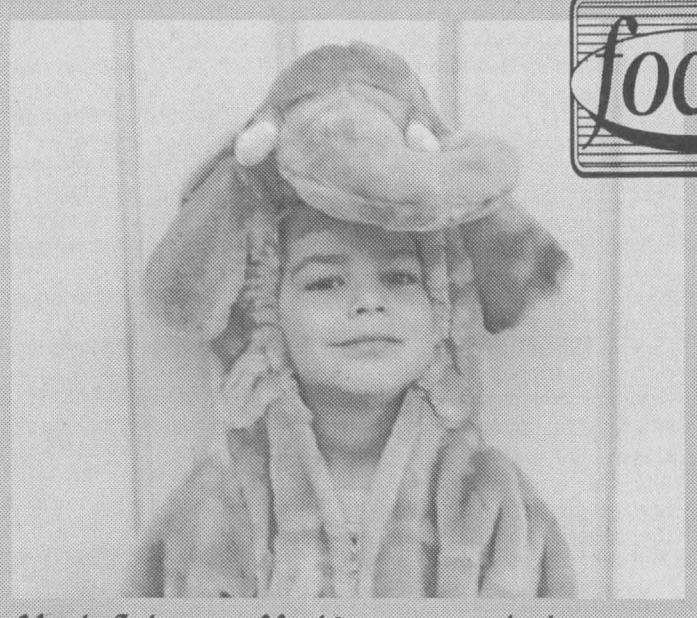

Nash Johnston-Nesbitt was an elephant!



A cute bug on skates at the arena party



Another group of pint-sized trick or treaters

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Maple Leaf Dinner a unique experience

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee



A four course meal, a media scrum with a Federal Minister of Industry and being recognized by local dignitaries turned an assignment into a pleasant and unique experience for this old Editor.

Starting with huge shrimp cocktail and ending with a delightful dessert, with filet mignon and a salad, asparagus and baby carrots in between it was a tasty meal by any standards. Meeting Brian Tobin was cool and Mr. Jim Flaherty, PC Finance Minister and Deputy Premier was a very articulate speaker as well. A firm handshake is a sure sign of a man you can trust, and Brian Tobin seems like one such man.

The shopping has not yet begun at Swampview, but the list is prepared and ready for attack. Each year I promise myself that I will get to this task early and be ready ahead of time...and every year it is the same scenario, where I wait until the last minute, panic and dive into the Sears catalogue for these gifts that say so much. It was some twenty years ago that I resembled a fridge with toes, extremely pregnant with son number two that I worried about being able to accomplish Christmas shopping since he was due in late November and as I was aware that I would have a C-Section, thus a longer than usual hospital stay and baring any complications not feel like shopping til I dropped any time near the festive season, I got to it in the fall. The gifts were wrapped and ready to be given with love long before I entered the hospital that year. It was good to have that not to worry about and in fact it was so nice to settle back and enjoy the season and the boys I was determined to make it happen again each year, not the preggy stuff but the early preparations and shopping before the aisles became crowded and I could buy what I decided I wanted to and not what was left. It never happened again!!

The weekend plans fell through a bit due to the Sojgrens which has gone wild this week. It was the first full weekend off for the old writer, as the new reporter took the reins. Plans were to enjoy some time off and get some things done around the ranch. The weather even cooperated, but the health was not ready to cooperate. What are the odds? Talk about suffering this past few days have been something else. The face swelled to almost where it was about to burst. The facial bones scream in pain and the head throbs, the neck stiffens as the throat makes swallowing quite difficult. The teeth ache, the jaws hurt, the glands under the ear lobes are about five times their normal size and hard as rocks (when you can stand to touch them) and eating becomes increasingly tough as something weird happens when food is placed in the mouth, stinging pain erupts and it is best to wait until it subsides to eat. The hands are swollen and the legs and knees stiff and sore and make movement hard and painful as well. The face feels like it is inside an incinerator burning from the inside out, yet is cool to the touch where I can touch it. The Celebrex tabs do not seem to help and so finally when even sleeping becomes too much, rolling onto the side allows the pillow to touch the face and bang, I am wide awake. There seems no relief, nothing helps and warmth seems to be a solution, but how to get it to be placed on the facial pain areas is a problem as well. The Doctor writes a prescription for steroids as the solo means to any relief of the symptoms. Eight of these little babies each morning with food is no treat either...especially since I never eat breakie as a normal start to any day expect Sunday. Now the dilemma becomes how to eat, get the pills down along with the usual three already waiting each day without tossing them up immediately after swallowing them. Where there is pain, there has to be a way and so I get up earlier to calm the nerves and trick the senses into thinking I have been up for many hours and could be eating lunch...whatever works!!

It has taken some time, but we finally got to see the new home the niece and nephew in law have moved into in Maitland. They have a great place and lucked in as far as furniture is concerned, a lot of oak items purchased at a good price at store specials and yard sales. They also have the cutest little Husky dog, Mikeala has blue eyes and is a silver grey colour with black accents. Her fur is so very soft and she is a well behaved puppy too. Harley, their cat gets along well with the new canine companion and so things

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the bottom line

THE HOUSE OF LAZARUS TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE BOOK Launching of "Angels Continue to Appear." This sequel to "Angels on My Windowsill" written by Shirley Nichol featuring stories from the House of Lazarus. Hosted at the House of Lazarus at 2245 Simms Street in Mountain on Saturday, November 10 from 2-4pm. All proceeds from the sale of the book will go to help in the work done by the House of Lazarus. The first book was very interesting and this one promises to be just as terrific.. a great Christmas gift for the avid reader on your list..

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THE EDWARDSBURGH PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL HOST AN EVENING OF entertainment for the whole family to enjoy. Both young and old will be entertained by music off Broadway, from Classical Pop to Country. Sound Waves will be featuring vocalists Elyssa Mahoney, Paul McIntyre and Tim Ruggles at the Drummond Building, Spencerville on Saturday evening, November 10 at 7:30. For info or tickets call 658-5136 or 658-2052.

A GREAT BIG "THANK YOU" IS EXTENDED TO THE THOUSANDS OF people who came out to the Grand Opening of the New Giant Tiger Store in Morrisburg. The celebration was something else. The charity BBQ and the generosity of the customers who helped, a whopping $1052 was raised for the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Club through the sales of hot dogs. Well done everyone!!

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CIRCLE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 ON YOUR CALENDAR SINCE THE WDMH will host an In-Service Diabetes and Exercise workshop-meeting presenting the topic, "The Benefits of Movement." Denis Boileau, Health Educator with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit will speak on the topic. Meet in the Conference Room down the stairs inside the front door, with things starting at 7pm.

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SUNDAY IS REMEMBRANCE DAY, TAKE THE TIME TO HONOUR THOSE who ensured our freedom. With the horrific act of terrorism on September 11 in New York City, we need to honour our heroes perhaps this year more than ever before.

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are going well. It was the new hubby's birthday this past Monday and so we were invited to enjoy cake to celebrate the event. If the old face had not been paining so, we'd have stayed longer, but we got to check things out. They did a fine job selecting a home.

It has been eleven years since I lost my grandma. A visit to the cemetery helps at this time of year, but she is missed a lot by us all and it still hurts. Too often we wish we could drop by and visit with her, talk about the Buick cars or just see how she is doing...

The little tempos are being repaired this week. Finally the fiasco of obtaining one with an engine to replace the one lost in son number twos unit has been completed and if things go well we'll be able to make the switch with him and get his father's car back to him soon. In fact if things work out on schedule, we will be able to see him on his twentieth birthday later this month. The hood is better on this car than his brothers and so we will make this exchange as well, and the front bumper is like new and his has been struck by the former owner and a hole materialized, so we will switch these too. The best part is that the colour is exactly the same, so no one will ever know. Talking to him this week, he sounds like he is beating the pneumonia and although midterms are getting him down, he knows what he has to do in this area and there is no doubt he will get to it.

No word lately from the European traveller this week. He was to call with phone numbers where he could be reached in case of an emergency, but must have gotten too busy sightseeing and all. We did get a postcard and from all accounts he is having the time of his life. he does not have time to miss the folks, but suggests that grams and grandpa need a hug and he does ask about Beast, our cat! That must have some hidden meaning for us? This is certainly a once in a lifetime opportunity for him and we are happy he took advantage, we might not (Most assuredly) have been as brave as to venture on such a special holiday.

The folks continue to mend, which is good news for us all.

Hallowe'en was fun as the wee nephew was a moo'er, and looked so cute. We had a few trick or treaters although the rain no doubt kept some away. He is under the weather this week and so we missed seeing him on Sunday.

The night watch patrol was our call on Saturday night and so after an enjoyable evening with friends we struck out until the wee hours of the morn hoping to deter crime from happening in our town. Watching skating on the telly is a favourite pastime for the writer and this week our favs, Borne and Kratz came out on top, so we enjoyed the show.

The headaches continue and the eyes blur, so we will call it enough. Take care, keep a smile on your face and enjoy the sunshine when we are lucky enough to have it. The leaves present a terrific show yet, We were amazed at a beach avenue home where the birch tree on their front lawn deposited all her yellow leaves in a heap underneath the branches, creating a hallowe'en display free of charge. In fact Hallowe'en night was the first full moon on the 31st of October since 1955. The Northern Lights were marvellous on Monday night presenting quite a show of their own.

This week the wisdom comes from Alexander Solzhenitsyn who said, "You only have power over people as long as you don't take everything away from them. But-when you've robbed a man of everything, he is no longer in your power, he is free again."



Halloween Bash at Jigger's

Jigger's celebrated Halloween on Saturday October 27, 2001. They celebrated by handing out several door prizes, including Senators tickets, and t-shirts. Cash prizes were handed out for the best costumes. "All who came in costume won prizes" said owner Robin Adams. Pictured above was the best costume winner, who in true spook style refused to divulge her identity. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Cardinal #4 sits on top of Interbranch Men's Dart League

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal #4 sits on top of the Dart Board this week as the Interbranch Men's Dart League continues tossing. Their 54 points are one above the Prescott 31 team who hold down second with 53. Third has Iroquois #5 with 46 points to their credit. Iroquois #8 comes in fourth spot with 39 points and are followed by Cardinal #2 who have 34 points. Close on their feathers is Iroquois #7 who have 32 points. Prescott #6 are in seventh spot having 25 points and in the cellar this week is Prescott #9 who have earned 17 points.

Winning three or more games takes some pretty straight firing and on the line this week Eric Keeler won 5 games, the solo top performer. Winning 4 games were Toby Summerfield, Bobby Sayeau and Bill Hutt. Three-game winners were John Marchand, Joel Adams, Wayne Bellinger, Tom Beach and Darren Tyo.

Highscorers were Bob Juby with an awesome 174. Glen Adams shot 140x2, 121x2 while Jake Summerfield had 140, 135 and David Haynes came in with a 140, 131. Shooting 140 were Mark MacDonald and Wayne Bellinger Bobby Sayeau earned a 138, Jerry Carr a 133, Gord Grant 125, Bill Hutt 123, Bill McCubbin 122, Bernie Montroy 121x2, and shooting 121 were Eric Keeler and Duane Kirker.

LETTER

Memories brought to life

Dear Editor:

I was delighted to be part of the Morrisburg Mural Jury along with my husband, Glenn, Dalton Smith, Earl Baker and Earl Wood. One of our duties was to select the artists for our 2 murals. What a mammoth undertaking those murals were, and as I watched them in the making they inspired in me a sense of awe as I witnessed the talents with which the Lord has blessed these two artists.

We could not expect them to be historically correct in every detail, but wanted the artist's interpretation of Morrisburg in the early nineteen hundreds. Both of them had to build old Morrisburg in their mind's eye from the scanty information and few black and white pictures that we gave them.

We asked Cathie to imagine that she was hovering over the St. Lawrence River, viewing the old town from there. She looked down and in her mind she saw the park and the locks, the homes along the Canal St., the backs of some buildings, the fronts of others, the skating rink and schools and way beyond to the orchards and fields and farms. She created a panoramic view of the town from "Centennial Cottage" and churches on the west end to the Farlinger hone, "Belmont", at the east end. We asked her to produce something that would be very visible from the traffic light and the Post Office. She chose to portray a summer day in brilliant sunlight. Every building reflects light and casts shadow. She included the beautiful trees of Morrisburg and the boats that played such a significant role in our town's history.

When I look at the Morrisburg Ferry, I remember the annual picnics on Broder Island where the whole town had fun together, and we, as kids, looked forward to that boat ride from one summer to the next.

Mike has painted us an early scene and "turned on his own lights," by painting them in, to cast their soft glow over the wonderful old brick buildings of south side Main St. He has used soft, subdued colours that bring to mind that street as we shopped on Saturday nights. He had the challenge of walls made of two different kinds of cement blocks, 12 windows boarded over with plywood, 2 windows to be left in use, all with large sills and there were pilasters every few feet and a jog at the office door. As he worked over and around these disadvantages, he incorporated them in making the buildings of various sizes, heights, and colour, and created side streets and street signs, street lights, store fronts, store signs and a barber pole. All has been brought to life by the addition of people, horses and conveyances.

Both artists have fulfilled and exceeded our expectations. They have put their hearts and many hours into their work. They have done a great job! They have given us back our memories!! Cathie has a studio on Robertson Rd., which is just north of the overpass. Mike's shop is north of Iroquois.

Sincerely
Kay Keyes

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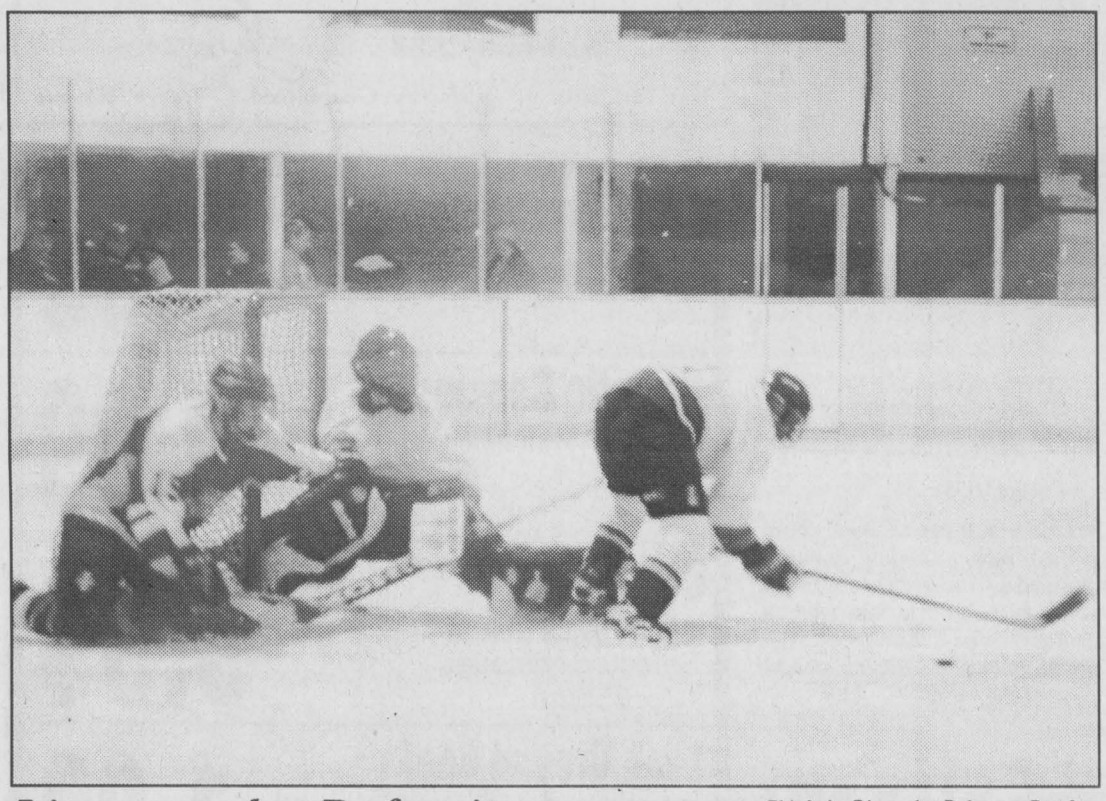

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Lions on the Defensive

Friday night's 7-4 loss to the Alexandria Glens was one of two on the weekend. Pictured here, the Lions were once again on the defensive as the Glens continuously attacked the Lions netminder, capitalizing on several scoring opportunities. The Lions play again Friday evening in Winchester, and at home against the Akwesasne Wolves Sunday afternoon, 2:15 start time.

Morrisburg Junior B Lions drop a pair on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Glens from Alexandria came to the Lions' Den on Friday night giving the Lions their first taste of defeat on this weekend past. Although the Lions are a talented young squad, it is evident they need a little more direction on the ice so they can pool their talents and resources to play better as a team. They have the skills, they just need to utilize them to better advantage.

Slow out of the gate, the Lions allowed the Glens to jump into a quick 3-0 lead in the first frame. Scoring at 14:22, the Glens set the pace and the Lions were unable to get in the step with their opponents. Another one slid past Jamie Lalonde in the Lions pipes as the Glens capitalized on a powerplay goal. They pounded Lalonde and again beat him at 6:00. Without a few good defensive moves the netminder has little protection when being faced with a tough wrist shot. Too often there are just too many players with the wrong jersey on directly in front of him pushing and jamming the puck into the twine. Louis Brisson counted two while Simon Langevin had the other marker. The Lions were keen and did not stop playing hard. Able to capitalize on two powerplay advantages they came close as Lalonde was pulled and Shawn Pollard replaced him in net. This move by the staff seemed to give the Lions renewed vigour and bolster their confidence. Captain Wayne Garlough took the puck on a pass from Matt Bailey and slipped it behind Felix Limoges in the Glens net. Then it was Matt Collins who teamed with Greg Millard and Bailey as the second of the two quick goals by the Lions put them right back in contention before the first period ended.

The second seemed like dejavu of the first as the Lions seemed to come out too slow to remain in contention. The Glens on the other hand were ready to get the job done. Scoring at 13:42, pat Decose doubled the score 4-2.

The Lions had a tough time mustering up any sort of offence against the strong Glens. When they did get a chance they could not seem to use them to their advantage. Plays did not seem to get finished well enough to score. Then, at 10:20 Matt Collins roared in with Greg Millard and Wayne Garlough to count a shorthanded goal for the Lions showing the strength the young team actually has. The Glens were not yet ready to lie down, as Steven V-D Oeldane came in to beat Pollard at 9:52 on another powerplay goal.

The Glens scored one more at 18:21 putting them ahead 6-3. At 12:17 Matt Bailey scored on the powerplay for the final counter the Lions would be able to get past Limoges. Assists went to Greg Millard and Jon Chambers on this final scoring play for the Lions. The Glens would pop one more past Pollard to end the scoring and the game at 7-4 for the visitors.

On Sunday, November 4 the Lions travelled to Kemptville to face the 73s in what seem[ed] fairly even if you checked th[e] goaltenders records. The Lions' goalies faced 35 shots, 13 by Lalonde in the first and 11 each in the final two by Pollard, while the 73s goalie was pounded with 34 by the Lions. The final score read 6-1 for the hometeam.

The Lions were held scoreless in the first two periods as they attempted to get something going but fell short every time. Dave Bourada was simply not going to let them score, he stopped everything they fired at him. With no breaks coming their way, the Lions were in the box two more times then the 73s, while each team served a 10-minute Misconduct penalty. With under two minutes left to play the Lions Bryan Parker was able to tuck the puck behind Bourada as he skated in with wingers James Morrell and Carson Runions to save the Lions from being skunked this game.

Atom House Lions tie thriller

The Atom House Lions extended their unbeaten streak to four games on Saturday in a thrilling game played in Cardinal.

The first period was a defensive battle as both teams played tough and neither was able to capitalize on any mistakes the other made.

South Grenville finally ended the drought as Tyler Curry scored for the Rangers putting them on the board first.

The Lions never gave up though and tied the game early in the third on an excellent wrist shot from inside the circle by Team Captain Matt Hanson. Defensive work by Joe Streit playing his usual solid game tallied the assist.

The game ended in a 1-1 knot.

The Atom House Lions have 2 games this week as they face Smiths Falls on Wednesday at home and Long Sault on Saturday.

SPORTS CORNER

with:Brian St. Pierre

While most people consider the month of November to be a "down" month as it comes between the excitement of October (Thanksgiving) and December (Christmas), for the sports fantic it is anything but.

Here for your information is just nine of the big events that we can look forward to in the upcoming days:

1) CFL Playoffs and Grey Cup (Nov. 11-25) - I know there are a lot of naysayers out there about Canadian professional football and at times I am one of them. If you are a real football fan though set aside your prejudices for a few weeks and sit back and enjoy the show. You and the 65,000 people who will fill Montreal's Olympic Stadium on Nov. 25th will be glad you did .

2)Senators-Leafs rivalry (Sat. Nov. 17th)-The Battle of Ontario picks up again in Kanata on Hockey Night in Canada. Even if you cannot get tickets to this tilt, don't miss the excitement of a rocking, sold-out Corel Centre and the increasing bitterness of these two rivals.

3)Syracuse-Miami (Sat. Nov. 17th)- A fine way to start this great sports day if your a college football fan. Watch a steamrolling Orangemen team (8 straight wins) take on the biggest steamrollers in NCAA football (the #1 ranked Hurricanes) in Miami.

4)Lennox Lewis-Hasman Rashman (Sat.Nov. 17)-The heavyweight championship belt is up for grabs in this lightly-anticipated rematch of this Spring's stunning upset in South Africa. Most boxing pundits (myself included) believe that Lewis shuld be able to beat this opponent with one hand tied behind his back. If he however continues to overrate his limited abilities, do not be surprised to see Lewis knocked out for the 3rd time in his professional career by a "lucky" punch.

5)Baltimore Ravens at Tennessee Titans (Mon. Nov. 12th)-While these 2 talented teams are not having great seasons this year, this Monday Night Football game features two rivals that absolutely detest one another. If there is going to be one punishing "smash-mouth" NFL game this season, this will be it.

6) Ottawa Gee-Gees-McMaster Marauders (Sat. Nov. 10th)-Two of the top four Canadian university football teams meet in Hamilton this Saturday at 1pm. The Yates Cup can be seen locally on CH TV (ch. 11 on cable, ch.215 on Bell ExpressVu) and may be the best college football game you will see all year.

7)San Diego Chargers at the Oakland Raiders (Sun. Nov. 18th)-Seemingly every Canadian football fans favorite NFL player Doug Flutie, will lead his chargers into Oakland at 4pm for their biggest game of the regular season. This game will give Flutie and his fans a very accurate indicaton of just how far that San Diego has come and has to go this year.

8)American Thanksgiving (Thurs. Nov. 22)-Parades, two NFL games (Gren Bay at Detroit, Denver at Dallas), NCAA football games and the Calgary Flames visit the Ottawa Senators on SportsNet. What a great day to call in sick.

9)The Simpsons (Sun. Nov. 11th)-The 13th season of The Simpsons premieres tonite. Even though this has nothing to do with sports, it's still great news.

Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings pick up three out of four points

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings major squad picked up three out of four points this past weekend. The Kings played a tough Nepean Raiders team on Saturday, November 3 and came away with a 4-2 decision. Picking up the win for the kings was Ryan Swank. Scoring for the Kings was Cole Weedmark with a pair, Alex Davison and Brodie Boulanger. Picking up assists were Nathan Livingstone, Alex Davison, Cole Weedmark, Ryan Lewars and Mark Manuel. Each team drew seven minor penalties. All the Kings scoring was done in the second period while Nepean fired one goal in the second and one in the third.

The Kings played again on Sunday in Brockville this time against the Outaouais Intrepide. The Kings came back from a two-goal deficit and knotted the final score at 4. Colin MacLean opened the scoring in the first with a solo marker. The Outaouais tied the game in the second, then it was Alex Davison who put the Kings ahead with only 33 seconds remaining in the second frame. The goal was set up by Colin MacLean and Cole Weedmark. The Outaouais pounded three straight goals in to take a 4-3 lead with only 5 minutes left to play. Brodie Boulanger started the comeback on a play initiated by Codey Hache and Mark Manuel. Alan Waddell completed the scoring comeback on a nice play from Jeremy Medaglia. Adam Wyatt was in the pipes for the Kings this outing. The Kings drew 5 minor penalties while the Intrepide sat out four.

The Kings regular season record reads 4-6-2 placing them in se[ven]th place in the 8 team league.

Kings victories have come when they faced the Outaouais Intrepide, the Kingston Predators, Ottawa Sting and the Nepean Raiders. The Kings roster is made up of youngsters from District One, five of the players returned from last season giving the Kings strength and maturity, as well as experience at this level. These players are Cliff Conquer, Cole Weedmark, Ryan Morden, Payton Williams and Quincy Evans. New this season are Cody Hache, Brodie Boulanger, Alex Davison, Jeremy Medaglia, Allan Waddell, Ryan Lewars, Mark Manuel, Colin MacLean and Nathan Livingstone. Goalies for the Kings are Adam Wyatt and Iroquois' own Ryan Swank.

Atom C Lions headed for the Corel centre

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Friday night the Atom "C" Lions travelled to a tournament in North Dundas. Facing Gananoque in their first game they dropped it 2-1 in a close game that could have gone either way. Scoring for the Lions was Conner Hodgson who was assisted by Tyler Stewart with barely three seconds left in the match to spoil the Gan shutout. Nick Thomas was awarded the "Hustler Award."

On Saturday afternoon the Lions squared off against the host team, North Dundas. Despite a feisty game with some questionable calls, the Lions came away with a 2-2 score. Counting for the Lions were Brad Munroe , the assist on this one going to Conner Hodgson and Nathan McDonell. Then it was Conner who went in to score helped by the two Drews; Hutt and Morrow. The Hustler Award went to goalie Lucas Stewart. Saturday night, due to how the points system worked the Lions were tied with the host squad so things were decided via a shootout. Three players from each team were allowed to shoot on the opposite team's goalie and the most goals scored gave the win to the team posting the counters. While a player from each team shot simultaneously, Lucas Stewart shut down all three shooters from North Dundas. Nick Thomas fired the only puck that bulged twine sending the Lions to the "B" Championship match. In this game against the Kemptville Panthers, the young Lions could not get one past the netminder for Kemptville and lost a heartbreaker 1-0. Conner Hodgson took home the "Hustler of the Game" Award.

On Sunday, the Lions journeyed to Kemptville for a league game as they prowled for revenge. The Lions came out roaring to show the Panthers who the kings of the jungle actually were. Shutting down their opposition 3-0, the Lions were roarin. Nick Thomas scored two as did Patrick Chesbro. Earning assists on these counters were Michel Thurler, Conner Hodgson and Brad Munroe. Overall the weekend saw the Lions play solid defensive games with Lucas Stewart finding the form he had last season. Well done Lions, it was great hockey to watch. The Lions Atom "C" team plays Saturday in Long Sault and Sunday at the Corel Centre against the North Dundas Demons.

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Minor PeeWees lose in double overtime

The Rideau St. Lawrence Kings had a successful weekend in the Ottawa Sting AA Minor Peewee tournament. The Kings came up just short in double overtime of the final losing 3-2 to the Nepean Raiders. Twenty-two minutes of penalties in a thirty six minute game was just too much to overcome, but the Kings were determined not to give up without a fight. Nathan Slack and Michael Empey scored the goals for the Kings and Graham Peters was strong between the pipes.

The Kings made it to the finals by defeating Vaughn 3-2 in the semi-final. The winning goal came on a fine individual effort by Tyler Drew in the first overtime session. Other goal scorers were Sam Coyne and Jason Crooke. Clarke Saunders was sharp in net backstopping the Kings to the

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Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar, Sat. Nov. 10 from 11-2. Bake table, crafts, soup and sandwich luncheon, plus other vendors. Mens Breakfast Club are having a silent auction. Items such as a Weekend Getaway and Senator Hockey Tickets.

Matilda Womens Institute next meeting Nov. 12, 7:30 in the kitchen at Matilda Hall Dixons Corners. Topic is making chocolates. Please bring $2.00 for supplies. Everyone welcome.

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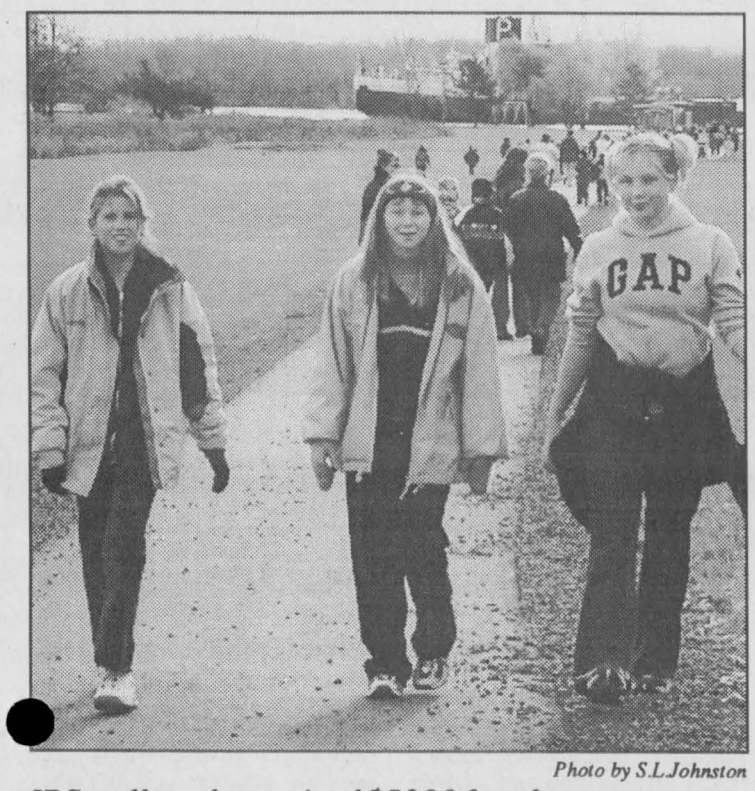

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IPS walk-a-thon raised $5300 for play equipment.

Curling members getting into the swing of things

With the second week of League curling completed, members are getting into the 'swing' of things. A complicating factor was that many of the golfing curlers have left for a two-week stay in Myrtle Beach, Hurricane Michelle notwithstanding. Those of us left behind are getting more curling than some of us can handle and we hope for the safe return of the sunshine seekers. We also hope that everyone attends the General Meeting on Tuesday, November 13 at 7:30p-m. There are some important financial matters that will impact the Club. Associate members are welcome to join for the $25 yearly fee and have full voting rights at general meetings.

At the Executive Meeting last Monday night, new members Sam Casselman, Bill Magee and Ian Wilson were welcomed. Sam will Chair the House Committee and Bill will be Ice Chair. For now, Sydney Schnurr and Carolyn Beckstead will act as Bar Chairs. Numbers are slightly up over last year, but additional members would still be welcomed. Rental rates, membership fees and pay-as-you-play fees are up somewhat, with no adverse reaction reported. Jacket orders may be made by signing your name on the sheet by the bar. Payment is due when they arrive.

A financial matter concerning our roof was discussed and we hope to have the information required to bring it to your attention at the General Meeting. Also a proposal regarding honourary life memberships will be laid before members at this same meeting.

Members, please note the blue volunteer book by the bar. This is a volunteer club and help from all is needed to make it successful. The only paid staff are Gord Wood-the ice technician and Shining Star Cleaning. Assistance is being sought for the Grumpy's Sports Bar Rental on November 18 and the Founders' Bonspiel on November 24. Our Website is now linked to the OVCA site on the Internet and is getting a huge number of "hits" as they say in the trade.

Members are entering teams for several bonspiels already advertised in the Club. The Men's Gamble, a Winchester/Metcalfe/Russell/Morrisburg Bonspiel will be held at Russell this year on November 17.

We welcome two additional sponsors for the Club...Canadian Tire and S.G. Wells Ford Dealership of Ingleside. Their signs will be hung along with the other advertising signs in a prominent place in our Curling Club and all are being featured in our web site on the internet. We hope members will patronize these fine corporate citizens.

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victory.

In the round robin portion of the tournament the Kings first tied Nepean 2-2 with Kyle Atkins and Sam Coyne scoring the goals. Next the Kings defeated Ted Reeves Thunder of Toronto 6-0. Matt Wing and Michael Empey each connected for a pair of goals with singles coming off the stick of Matt Lajoie and Andrew Warren. Clarke Saunders posted the shut-out. Finally the Kings beat the Ottawa Sting 2-1 with Jason Crooke and Nathan Slack bulging the twine.

The Kings next action sees them travel to Nepean on Monday November 5th looking for revenge for their overtime tournament loss.

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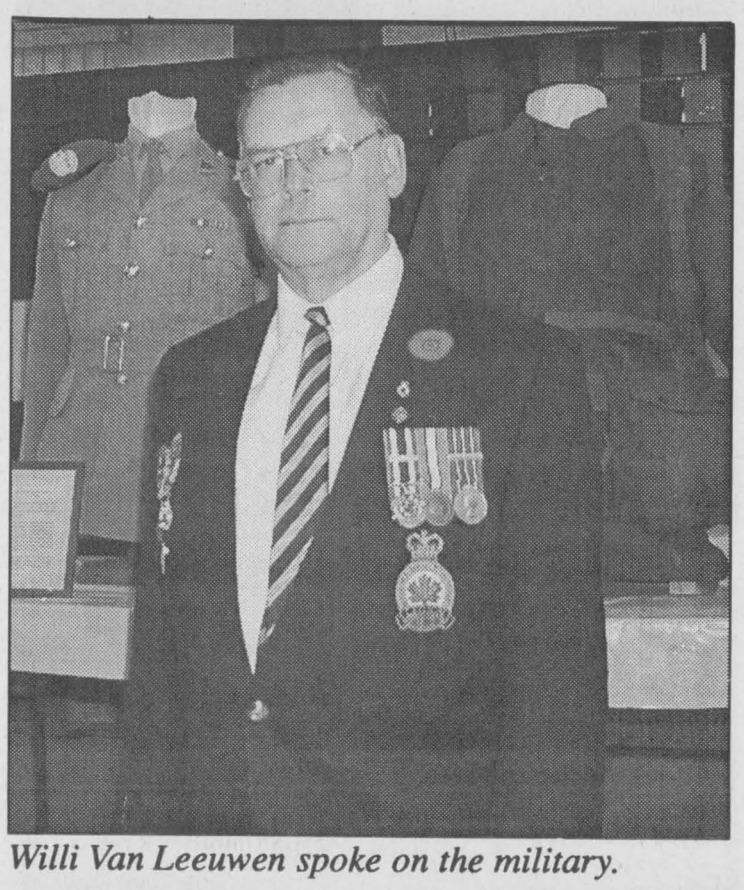

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N7-1tp

SHAVER: In loving memory of a dear grandmother, ***Doris,*** who passed away on November 4, 1990.
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When no hand could give thee ease,
God, the helper of the helpless,
Saw thy pain and gave thee peace.
When days are dark, friends few,
Grandma, dear, we think of you.
Always in our hearts,
Sandra Lee, Roger and boys
N7-1tx

Cards of Thanks

ARMSTRONG: A big "Thank You" to everyone who helped us celebrate our 65th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to our children who made this day possible and the U.C.W. who catered this event. Your flowers, gifts and cards are very much appreciated. Our memories of this day are wonderful.
John & Margaret Armstrong
N7-1tc

C.N.I.B.: My sincere thanks to all of you, my volunteers, canvassers and to the residents of Iroquois for your kind contributions for our 2001 CNIB Campaign. Your support and time given to me for canvassing for this cause for the CNIB is greatly appreciated by me.
Thank You
Carole Brouse
CNIB Campaign Chairman
N7-1tc

JONES: The Jones family wish to extend a heartfelt thank you to Rev. Geoff Howard for his prayers and comforting words during the loss of Donald E. Jones. Thanks to Dan McLaughlin and David Lapier for their extreme kindness and help. Thank you to all our families, friends and neighbours for your love and support at this difficult time, with prayers, expressions of sympathy, flowers, donations of food and charitable donations. Special thank you to the ladies from the Legion who prepared the lunch for back here at the house and to Donald Tryon and Dennis Payne for their care and support to me on the morning of Don's passing. Don loved life and people, we all have happy memories of him.
Joyce and all the family
N7-1tp

PARK LANE: Thank you to everyone who attended the 10th Anniversary Open House of Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, Williamsburg on October 20. A special thanks to the businesses who sponsored the advertisements. It was a very successful day.
N7-1tc

ROBERTS: We would like to sincerely thank relatives, neighbours and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and cards during the loss of my dear sister Nell Deaville. Thanks and God Bless you all.
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S.T.
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OBITUARIES

David Scott

At Winchester and District Hospital, David Bulmer Scott of Villa Drive in Williamsburg on Wednesday, October 31, 2001. Born in Montreal, Quebec on October 30, 1911, he was 90 years of age.

David worked as a vegetable farmer all his life beginning as his fathers helper on their farm as a young man, eventually taking over his father's operation. In 1950 he decided to leave Montreal, purchasing a farm in the Brinston area and moving with his wife and three sons to Matilda Township. He and his beloved Marjorie operated the vegetable farm East of Brinston for almost 50 years before selling property in 1999 and moving Williamsburg.

Predeceased by his parents, the late John and Laura (nee Bulmer) Scott and brothers Donald and Ivan, David was a member of the Brinston United Church.

He leaves to mourn the loss his beloved wife, Marjorie (nee McCubbin) whom he wed in Montreal on October 26, 1935; as well as sons: Bill (Lillian) of Vancouver, B.C.; Alex (Barbara) of RR2, Brinston and Ron (Beverley) of Metcalfe. Also saddened by the loss are sisters; Ida (Douglas) Pryde of Montreal and Betty (Owen) Boland of Atikokan. David will be sadly missed by grandchildren Debra Scott of Los Angeles, Kevin Scott of Fife, Washington, Sharon Scott of Vancouver, Brian and Robert of RR2, Brinston and Jeff and Andrew Scott of Metcalfe. A great-grandson, Adam Gagnon will miss his grandpa. David is survived by nieces and nephews as well.

A very hard working and generous man who employed many local residents on his vegetable farm through the years, he will be missed by many friends, former employees and neighbours as well as family. In his spare time he enjoyed reading.

Memorial donations to the Brinston United Church or the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where service was conducted by Bob Fillier on Saturday, November 3, 2001. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston. Pallbearers were his sons and grandsons: Bill, Alex, Ron, Brian, Robert and Andrew Scott.

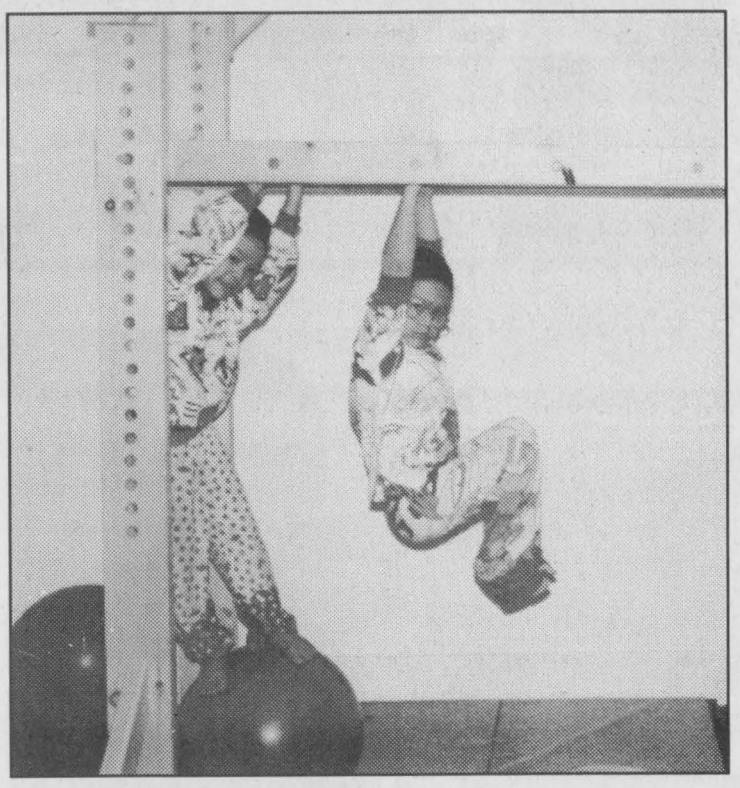
Ida May Alkenbrack

At Winchester Hospital on Monday, October 29, 2001, Ida May Alkenbrack of 47 Sir James Morris Drive, Morrisburg was 88 years of age. Born January 1, 1913, in Camden Township, Ontario, she was raised in the Charbot Lake area. As a young woman she moved to Kingston where she lived for 10 years before moving with her family to the Williamsburg area in 1948.

A resident of the Morrisburg and Williamsburg area for the majority of the past 53 years she leaves to mourn the loss, loving companion Gerry Badour, sons Fred (Yvonne) Veley of Morrisburg, Reg (Linda) Veley of RR#1 Morrisburg, Frederick Sherman (Anita Pruner) of Cardinal, and daughters Muriel McLean (Bernie Lafontaine) of RR#2 Williamsburg, Betty (Don) Casselman of RR#2 Williamsburg, and Shirley Froats (Brian Crites) of Prescott. She is sadly missed by 29 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, and 1 great, great-grandchild.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Jack and Netty (nee Coville) Schryver, husbands Hirum Veley, Fred Sherman, and John Alkenbrack, an infant daughter Roseanne Veley, a daughter Jean Desrosiers, and grandsons David Casselman and Jason Hill.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Wednesday, October, 31, 2001. Memorial donations to the Winchester and District Hospital were appeciated by the family. The service was held Thursday, November, 1, 2001 conducted by Rev. Bert deBruijn. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Bill Veley, David Wicks, Ted Casselman, Stuart Schwerdtfeger, Norman Stone, and Tim Cryderman.



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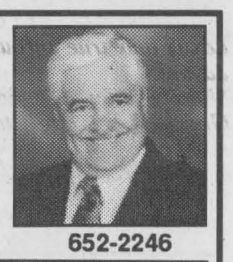

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High School Council holds second meeting

The second meeting of the Seaway School Council was held at the school on Thursday, October 25. The balance of meetings scheduled include November 29, January 31, February 28, April 4, May 9 and June 13. All meetings begin at 7pm in the Library and all parents are welcome and encouraged to attend the meetings.

Council reps this year are Isobel Tuttle, who is the Chair, Jocelyn Madge, who is the Vice Chair, Lois Casselman Treasurer, Joanne Jansen is Secretary. Jane Cox, Mei Chung, Sharon Jones and Eleanor Pietersma are Parent Reps. Connie Adlington is Community Rep along with Gordon Empey while Teacher Rep is Kim Laonde and Student Rep is Scott Hodgson.

Comments were made that it was nice to see the students enjoying a full calendar of extracurricular activities once again. "Any sport or club you could think of is either ongoing or planned for this school year."

It was reported that there is NO progress with the Track repairs/replacement. Mr. Vickers from the School Board is currently working with his staff and given the time of the year, it is not likely that tenders will be invited or called until the snow has come and gone. "It is however hoped that those members of the community willing to support this project will maintain their interest until a decision can be made in this regard."

Mrs. Angus is seeking volunteer drivers for her students to enable them to get to and from their work experience placements. these drivers would only be required to drive one way (usually around lunch time) between Morrisburg and Iroquois during certain weeks in the second semester. Please contact the school if you can in fact help at 652-4878.

Graduation on October 5th was a great success and many thanks were extended to all those giving of their time to make it the special evening for our grads. "Once again they have made our community proud." A "Thank You" was extended to the local newspapers for their usual great coverage of the event.

Two Remembrance day Ceremonies are scheduled for Friday, November 9, one at 10:30 and the other at 11am. Parents and members of the community are invited to attend.

Mid-Term reports will go home on Monday, November 12 with Parent-Teacher interview held on November 15th.

November 23 will see a variety of very deserving students recognized a they receive awards for their efforts last year.

The Christmas Bake Sale has been set for December 13, and more information will follow on this event.

As everyone is probably aware, the EQAO Grade 10 Literacy Test was postponed due to a leak of part of the test on the internet. New dates are being looked at in late January or early February. There will be further notification when the decision is made.

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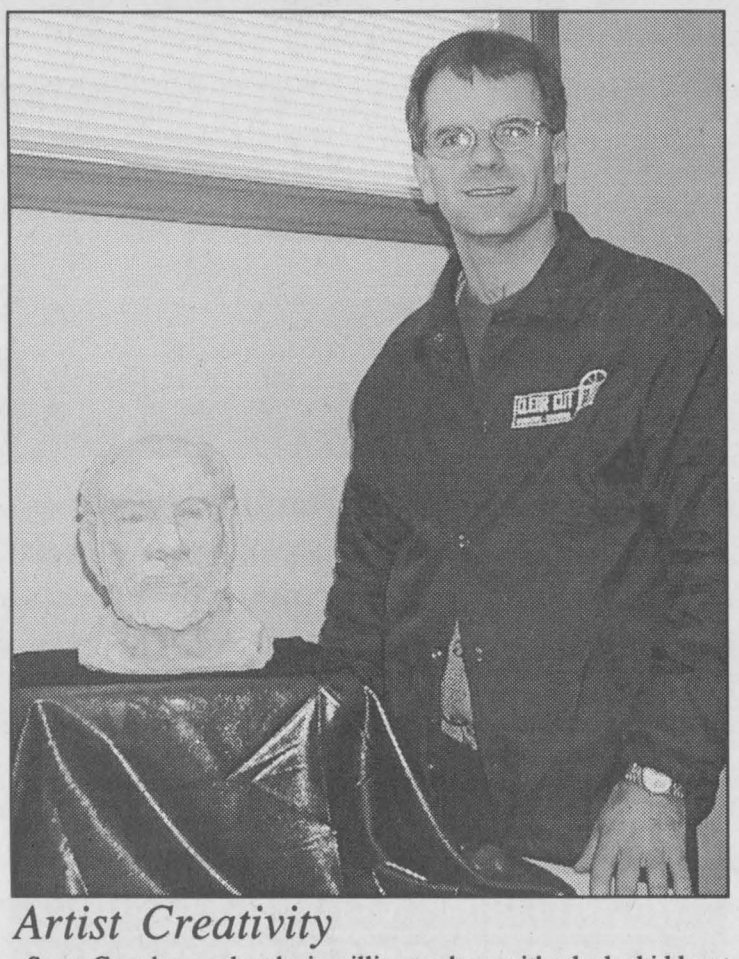

Artist Creativity

Steve Caza has a talent he is willing to share with a lucky bidder at this year's Upper Canada Playhouse Christmas Gift Auction. He will sculpt you or someone of your choice if you are the winning bidder. Such great generosity is why this is such a great area!

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

U.C.P. set for Christmas Auctions

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Upper Canada Playhouse is set for their Seventh Annual Christmas Gift Auction later this very month.

As the mercury dips and crisp, frosty mornings serve as a reminder that Christmas is just around the corner, the local Playhouse, as had become tradition at this time of year, plans are in place for the Annual Gift Auctions.

The evening is scheduled for Saturday, November 17 at the Morrisburg meeting Centre with the excitement getting underway at 6:30pm as friends gather to greet one another and enjoy delicious hors d'oeuvres. Cocktails will be served and free wine will enhance the ambience the evening is certain to create. This marks the third year the event will happen at the Centre and the marvellous support of the McIntosh Inn is acknowledged by the organizers.

Christmas shoppers are invited to browse a wide and exciting array of silent and live auction packages. Once again shoppers can choose from handcrafted Christmas decorations, weekend getaways packages, home decorating items, legal services, accounting services, theatre or golfing packages, sports and clothing articles as well as gourmet food packages and much, much more.

Things really get moving at 8pm when the famous Flora Dumouchel begins the live auction. Her antics are lively and entertaining and every year new surprises hit the auction block. Join in the fun and the bidding.

After the auction, a delightful hot and cold buffet will be served. This is one event that promises to effectively kick off the festive season and wrap up your Christmas shopping all while you enjoy yourself...and you will be helping the Playhouse earn necessary operating costs for the new season.

Call 543-3713, fax 543-4388 or e-mail to ucp@uppercanadaplayhouse.com for tickets.

At a press pre-Auction event, some of the items to be auctioned off were on display... and they are awesome! For example, the framed painting by Darrell Bush donated by the Seaway gallery. The artist's trademark, a lit fire in every picture, this one shows a peaceful scene along the bank of the still waters would add a certain something special to any room. A signed, open print, it would look great in your home!

Two autographed books, one on Williamsburg, the other on Prescott are one-of-a-kind for sure.

Sitting on a table watching the action was a handcrafted Father Christmas dressed for the season in clothing constructed from vintage fur and fabrics. An original design created by Mary Ellen Viau, he is a must have for the collector.

Beside him sat a delightful doll dressed in finery, handcrafted original designed by Beth Weir, wife of "Wild Guy" John Weir. Material for this doll and the other three that will join her on auction night came from costumes worn in Carousel, My Fair Lady, Crazy For You and Annie Get Your Gun. All these shows were performed in Toronto, making them so very collectable.

On hand was Steve Caza from South Mountain, a most adept artist. He will do a sculpture of whomever, buyer's choice which will require a one hour to one and a half hour sitting. The art piece can be you, or a person of your choice. It can be done from a live sitting or a picture. Holding a degree in Visual Arts from the University of Ottawa, Steve showed one of his works and mentioned he has sculpted the Prime Minister...a unique opportunity for someone!

Peter Oliver brought along some tools for that aspiring carpenter or fixer-upper in your family. Five items will go on the block including a rotary tool with variable speed to sharpen, polish , remove rust, cut, drill, sand, deburr, strip or engrave. A metal tool box, a workshop organizer, a tool kit (150 pieces) and a cordless driver drill were generously donated by CTC.

Jack Notman may work in Cornwall, but he lives in the Morrisburg area and has ensured that a group of his American buddies donate to the Playhouse auction each season. Adding to their golf packages, he brought along some company golf shirts and a duffle bag.

Anne Marie Waddell crochets in her spare time and completed a lovely hat and sweater after some 40 hours of effort. Any young lady would be proud to wear this outfit.

Then there are some rather different items that will encourage each of you to come out... dog sled ride for a family when the snow arrives, courtesy of the SD&G Dog Association; a scenic one hour tour of the Christmas lights in the area by Byers Limo Service. Two tons of cracked corn comes from Third High Farms (Glenn Swerdfeger). How about a hot air balloon ride from Sundance Balloons? Floating across the sky after the excitement of preparation, the calmness and peacefulness as you experience the thrill of flight will be a memorable occasion. (New Centennial Restaurant). A BBQ from McGillis Home Hardware, Planters and trellis hand made with l[illegible] a beautiful pine cabinet by Richard Christie will add a nice touch to any room too. A getaway at Mt Tremblant, a wishing well, sweaters, a five course German dinner will be a very special evening for the winning bidder as the Rosenquists entertain in old country style. There is definitely something for every taste and every desire.

Last year the auction realized $16,000 for the Playhouse, this year organizers hope to top the $20,000 mark, and by the looks of the items ready to sell, they could well achieve their goal.

Terry Martel handles the decorating task and has for all the auctions. This fundraiser promises to be a fun evening as well as the organizers hope the success of the Playhouse season can carry through the auction evening.

Tickets are $20 each and bids are being accepted ahead of time via the internet or the phone at the Playhouse.



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Armistice Day March

The Cardinal firefighters marched Sunday morning to the Cardinal United Church to take part in a special Armistice Day service at the United Church. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Big Bananas leads in Iroquois Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Big Bananas (Team 6) sit on top of the heap at the Iroquois Legion Mixed Dart League this week accumulating 47 total points. Helping the team attain this plateau were Linda Birch who won 2 games and shot 100 and 123. Marie Fawcett won one as did Tony Easter who nailed 100 as well.

In second place is team 2, as The Whoops who have 45.5 total points. Chris Hutton won 3 games and hit a 140. Duane Kirker and Donna Hodgson won 2 each while Sharon Lewis won one in the effort.

Third is held by Team 2, The Terminators who are nipping at the heels of the team above. They have 45 points thanks to Gerry Chater who won 2 games and struck for 100x2 and 125. Lincoln Taylor won 2 games to.

Coming in fourth spot is Team-4, The Incredibles thanks to Bob Esford who won 4 games and struck for 100x3, Pat Thompson won 2 games.

Team 10, The Rugrats have 40 points and sit in fifth after an excellent evening at the boards. Chris Thompson won 4 games and hit 100 and 140, while Sandra Julien won 2 games and struck 112 and 104. Jake Summerfield won 3 games with 100,116 and 130 to his credit.

Tied in sixth are Team 7, The Misfits and Team 1, The Mustangs, each with 39 points added to their tally. Team 7 got a hand from the true shots of Wayne Bellinger who won 2 games and shot 101, 135 and 140x2. Art Ault and Delaine Walter each won a game to help out. The Mustangs got help from Geoff Wilson who won a game and fired a 120, Sharon Easter who won 2 and Bernie Montroy who won one game.

The Unicorns, Team 3 hold down seventh place with 37 points, thanks to Glen Adams who fired 100 and 116 and won one game. Other one game winners were Joan Ault and Cecil Tyo.

In eighth are the Surefires, Team 11 who got help from the dart skills of Cecil Lewis who won 2 games; Earl Nesbitt, Jean Greenough and Sandra Keeler who each won a game. Sandra hit a 140.

Team 5, The Outlaws come in ninth overall with 31.5 points. LJ won 2 games and hit a 100. Trevor Easter won 2 games as well.

Blue Clues, Team 9 are in tenth place with 30.5 points as Jeff O'Neil won 3 games and struck a 101, Darren Tyo won 2 games.

The Wolk Pack, Team 8 has 30 points to their credit as Diane Tyo hit 100, 120, 140 and won one game. Carol Birch won a game and Jake Easter won 2 shooting a 102 along the way.

Darts fly at the local Legion 370 every Friday night, catch the action and share the fun.



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Church Parade

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

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Sunday, November 11, 2001

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Cardinal Legion Armistice Banquet held last Saturday

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Royal Canadian Legion Cardinal Branch 105 held their 49th Armistice Banquet Saturday, November 3, 2001. Comrade George O'Dair, Vice President Ontario Command, from Cornwall addressed the members of the Legion. He spoke to members on issues that are of utmost importance to the Legion, that is Canadian Forces Membership, and Branch Survival.

The Legion has long been asking the government to better fund Canadian Forces, and other protection agencies so that we as Canadian can maintain the way of life that "many veterans spilled their blood for", said O'Dair. "The Legion's message continually falls on polite but deaf ears," continued O'Dair. The events of September 11, 2001 provided our government, with a shocking reminder that they probably should have been paying closer attention to the Legion's message, "as the enemy reared it's ugly head,...,reminding us our fight for democracy is necessary" said O'Dair.

Expanded membership is a necessity for Legion Branch Survival. This issue was addressed by both O'Dair and Ken Sorrenti, Branch President. Members need to promote the positive aspects of membership, actively bring in new members, and participate in their Branch events. After discussing these issues, they got down to the business of presenting deserving members with their awards.

Members receiving 5 Year Associate Pins were Wendy Cook, Norman Walker, Donna Walker, Karrie Morin, and Dianne Sorrenti. 10 Year Associate Pins went to Michael Adams, Stephen Adams, Nelda Bass, Eleanor Beatson, Barton Castleman, Todd Deschamps, Sheldon Gill, Tracy Kavanaugh, Kim Moore, Bonnie Riddell, James Riddell, Bonnie Wright, Freda Wright, Laura Wright, and Robert Wright. 15 Year Associate Pins went to Chris Aaron, Lois Dawe, Robert Hall, Louise Jodoin, and Toby Summerfield. 20 Year Associate Pins went to Stanley Bernaski, Marilyn Cook, Roy Douglas, Gary Kavanaugh, Dee Dee Kavanaugh, Olive Kavanaugh, Earl MacMillan, Jamie Riddell, Randy Todd, and Brad Windsor. Steve Kavanaugh and Gerald Peters received their 25 Year Associate Pins while Elizabeth Baldwin, and Jack Gamble received their 30 Year Associate Pins.

Ordinary Membership Pins were awarded to; Jack Stinson, Robert Comstock, and Kenny Weldon (5 Years); Paul Henry (15 Years); Arthur Irwin, and William Neath (30 Years); Larry Mills (40 Years); Doug Davy, William Richardson, and Edward Hutchcroft (45 Years); James Borrett, Donald McIntosh, and Lloyd Smith (50 Years).

Awards, medals, and bars were presented to several members. Betty Cook received Past Officers Medal, Executive Committee Bar, and Public Relations Bar. Penny Fairfield received a Youth Education Bar. Dominique Reid received Past Officers Medal, Executive Committee Bar, and Sports Bar. Garfield Wright received Past Officers Medal, and Executive Committee. Eleanor Beatson received Past Officers Medal, Executive Committee Bar, and Poppy Bar. Tom Beatson received Past Officers Medal, Executive Committee Bar, Service Officer Bar, and Poppy Bar. Muriel Allard received 1st Vice Bar. Bev Toupin received Past Officers Medal, and Executive Committee Bar. Kim Crawford received Past Officers Medal, Secretary, and Executive Committee Bar. Harry Cook received 2nd Vice. Jack Urquhart received Past Officer Medal, and Chaplain. Leonard Carrier received Past Officers Medal, and Committee Bar.

After all of these presentations a special Life Membership was awarded to Bernie Patrick who has been a Legion member for 51 years. He holds several awards including past officers, secretary, treasurer, vice president, and president. Mr. Patrick is obviously a very popular Legion member as all stood and cheered as he was given his Lifetime Membership Award.



Lifetime Member

Bernie Patrick (centre), a 51 year Legion Member, was presented the special lifetime membership award at Cardinal's 49th Armistice Day Banquet. Bernie stands with Branch President Ken Sorrenti (left), and Vice President Ontario Commander George O'Dair (right).

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Cardinal Legion Armistice Banquet Awards

Several members were on hand to accept their pins, medals, bars, and awards. Back (l-r); Reverand Jack Urquhart, Garfield Wright, Tom Beatson, Donna Walker, Norman Walker, Roy Douglas, Muriel Allard, Toby Summerfield, Diane Sorrenti. Front (l-r); Kim Crawford, Betty Cook, Eleanor Beatson, Gerald Peters.

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Promotion

was surprised to see so many new faces who were in turn to learn what Morrisburg has to offer. "Hearing comments like "Everything in town looks so new and clean," or "We can get everything we need in Morrisburg," was refreshing for the business community to listen to. The ability to pick up so many great deals all in one place during one shopping experience. It was evident that the murals have been a great draw to shoppers. People from all over were stopping by the parking lot after noticing this huge picture on the side of the store. "All in all this was one fun, productive weekend for all of South Dundas."

Home Hardware's Ian McGillis noted, "It was a busy weekend with a great opportunity for Morrisburg to showcase the businesses services it has to offer the area. Hopefully this is just the beginning of great things to make Morrisburg the destination of choice for shoppers."

Hubert Massie , General Sales Manager at Upper Canada Motors wants to join his staff and management team in thanking the customers and those who visited the lot, test drove vehicles and purchased new and used vehicles during the six day promotion. Over $1000 was raised and donated to the WDMH Dialysis Campaign. Winners of the GM Good wrench Specials were Larry Gilmer, South Mountain; Ron Patterson, Cardinal; Mrs. J. Lawrence of Mountain; Kirk Barkley and Tim Casselman both of Morrisburg and Reg Workman of Ault Island, congratulations and thanks for your help.

Peter Oliver, Proprietor of the Canadian Tire Store in Morrisburg was instrumental in this initiative. His community spirit is above and beyond. "We are extremely pleased at the results of the joint Advertisement and campaign we ran with the other local merchants from Morrisburg. Our advertised specials sold well including our 4-oil change card at $29.99, the water soften salt at $2.99 and a colour TV at only $99.99. Adding to the excitement we gave our shoppers 4 times the coupons for the weekend promotion which was a real hit. From what I heard around town, I think everybody had a wonderfully successful campaign. I know the Giant Tiger opening has filled an important shopping void for Morrisburg. We sure have more than you'd expect right here in South Dundas, especially in Morrisburg, says an enthusiastic businessman.

Speaking on behalf of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce and the McIntosh Country Inn, Tom Morrow noted, "I must say the weekend of October 27 was one of the busiest ever in Morrisburg. I heard there were even police directing traffic in front of the Giant Tiger and Canadian Tire Stores. All participants should be congratulated as not only did they attract business to Morrisburg but raised quite a substantial amount of money to assist the local Hospital. Great work guys! This is the type of promotion the entire retail community in South Dundas should take part in on a regular basis. Collectively we have one heck of a great place to shop right here in South Dundas!!"

One business was not represented at the gathering at the McIntosh Inn where the actual presentation of cheques took place last week. Although Hartley's Sport Shop was involved, since Hartley was absent on another matter, his money was available nonetheless as part of the total donated.

Kim McLennan was pleased with the effort. "This campaign was started by the community and it ended by the community, this is simply great!" said Kim as she spoke of the help the Winchester Hospital received from the people of the community.

The business men all agreed with the statement, "The shoppers who came out to shop made we retailers look good!" as Peter Oliver and Ed Kingsley spoke about the success of the entire campaign in Morrisburg.

A celebration will be occurring to commemorate the effort of the entire community who banded together to make the Dialysis Unit at Winchester Hospital a reality. "This is a prime example of the community, the Foundation and the Hospital working together for the common good. When things are in place, when the government red tape, the Ministry of Health and things are coordinated with the Ottawa Hospital a celebration of the effort will be taking place and you will be kept up to date," Kim informed the group.

What makes this a more then wondrous event was that the business community pulled together as a unit to make something happen for the larger community. Everyone came out ahead, from the retailers to the shoppers who got deals on items they may well have needed to the people who definitely need the Dialysis Unit located closer to home.

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RohMax Oil Additives

Introduction to the community newsletter

As a Responsible Care® company we at RohMax Canada Inc. have the ambitious goal to raise the awareness of our surrounding communities regarding our facility and operations. Over the last 2 years we have gone a long way towards achieving this goal:

- In June 1999 we hosted an open house where more than 250 neighbours came to see our safe operations.
- In June 2001 we hosted a Safety Fair with the help of 10 voluntary partners. The objective was to raise the awareness of area first responders and emergency groups to transportation emergencies.

This community newsletter is another effort to bring the Responsible Care Ethic to you. It focuses on the general idea of Responsible Care and gives you some insight into the work of our Community Advisory Panel (CAP). My special thanks to the CAP for their work on this newsletter.

If you have any questions regarding the Responsible Care program, the work of the community advisory panel (CAP) or the operations of RohMax Canada Inc., don't hesitate to give me a call at 613-543-2983, ext. 121.

I hope you will find this newsletter both interesting and informative.

Frank Beissmann

Frank Beissmann
President & Plant Manager
RohMax Canada Inc.

RohMax Canada - Morrisburg - Site History

The RohMax Canada Morrisburg site was first developed in 1964 as a Rohm and Haas Plexiglas facility, which was followed shortly thereafter by the Petroleum Additives Plant in 1965.

The Plexiglas facility, by then a joint venture between Rohm and Haas and Elf Atochem called AtoHaas, was closed in 1995.

The Petroleum additives plant became RohMax in 1996 when a joint venture was formed between the additives business segments of USA based Rohm and Haas and the German based Röhm GmbH. In 1988 Röhm GmbH bought the Rohm & Haas shares in the JV. Through the merger of Degussa-Hüls (Röhm's parent company) and SKW-Trostberg in 2001, RohMax becomes part of the Specialty Acrylics business unit of the new Degussa AG, a leader in specialty chemicals with some 63,000 employees worldwide.

RohMax is a worldwide manufacturer of petroleum additives. The Morrisburg plant manufacturers pour point depressants, hydraulic fluid and gear oil additives. These additives enhance the all-weather performance of lubricating products. (For more information visit www.rohmax.com.)

The other RohMax sites are in Houston, Texas, Lauterbourg, France, and Darmstadt, Germany, with a North American office and research facility in Horsham, Pennsylvania.

There are currently 33 people working at the RohMax Canada Morrisburg plant.

The achievement of an accepted level of Responsible Care is subjected to verification by an independent body. Responsible Care phase I verification was achieved in 1997; and RohMax is now working towards phase 11 verification in 2001. The site also has a registered Quality Management System under ISO 9002 -1994 that will be updated worldwide to the new ISO 9001 - 2000 standard by the end of 2002.

Responsible Care® Basic Ethic and Direction

Responsible Care was established in 1985 to address public concerns about the manufacture, distribution and use of chemicals, following the chemical spill in Bhopal, India in December 1984. Today more than 80 chemical companies in Canada have joined the Responsible Care initiative, and more than 40 nations worldwide have adopted the approach for a safer management of chemicals.

Member companies of the Canadian Chemical Producers' Association subscribe to the following list of **GUIDING PRINCIPLES:**

- Ensure that its operations do not present an unacceptable level of risk to its employees, customers, the public, or the environment
- Provide relevant information on the hazard of chemicals to its customers, urging them to use and dispose of products in a safe manner; and make such information available to the public on request
- Make Responsible Care an early and integral part of the planning process leading to new products, processes or plants
- Increase the emphasis on the understanding of existing products and their uses and ensure that a high level of understanding of new products and their potential hazards is achieved prior to and throughout commercial development
- Comply with all legal requirements which affect its operations and products
- Be responsive and sensitive to legitimate community concerns
- Work actively with and assist governments and selected organizations to foster and encourage equitable and attainable standards

The following **CODES OF PRACTICE** have been developed to give substance to the guiding principles:

- **COMMUNITY AWARENESS & EMERGENCY RESPONSE**
- **RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT**
- **MANUFACTURING**
- **TRANSPORTATION**
- **DISTRIBUTION**
- **HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT**

The adoption and implementation of these codes by each member company reflects a renewed commitment to Responsible Care and its guiding principles. The code conformance process, which includes auditing and evaluation of policies, standards and procedures, involves an ongoing commitment.

Purpose of a CAP (Community Advisory Panel)

As a Responsible Care company we must be sensitive to the community's concerns and provide information on any hazards we pose to the community. One way of doing this is through the formation of a CAP (Community Advisory Panel). A CAP is made up of company and community representatives that exchange information and ideas so that we (RohMax) can fulfill our Responsible Care obligations. Ideally community representatives on a CAP should be made up of individuals who are active in the community and represent the typical interests of the residents. RohMax is very fortunate to have had members who are very active in a wide variety of organizations. The current RohMax Canada community CAP members are Trevor Tolley, Fred Langlotz, Ann Barkley, and Margaret Reynolds. This diverse group meets quarterly to help achieve the purpose of a CAP, which is to establish an ongoing dialogue addressing community issues and concerns by:

- ⇒ Identifying stakeholders (groups interested in our activities).
- ⇒ Acting as a sounding board for information.
- ⇒ Alerting us to potential issues.
- ⇒ Serving as a source of Ideas.
- ⇒ Helping to develop communication solutions.
- ⇒ Validating these proposed solutions.

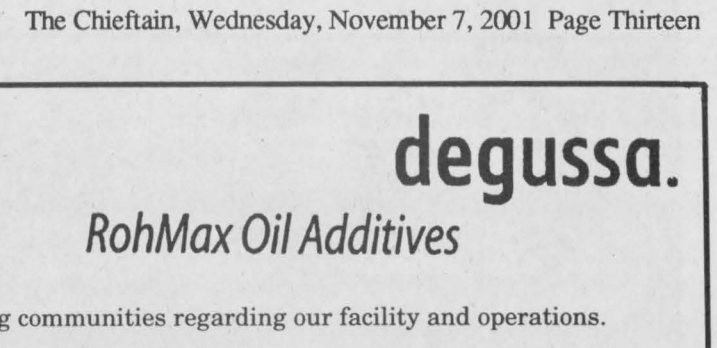
Just some of our (RohMax) CAP's accomplishments are: the identification of stakeholders; revamping of first responders site map (chemical locator); testing and surveying of the Community Alert Network system; and the planning and implementation of our open house. If you have any questions about the CAP, please give us a call at 543-2983.

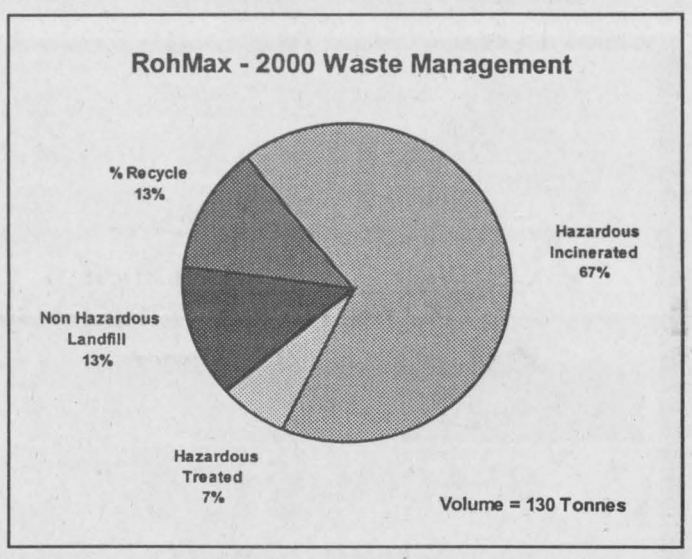


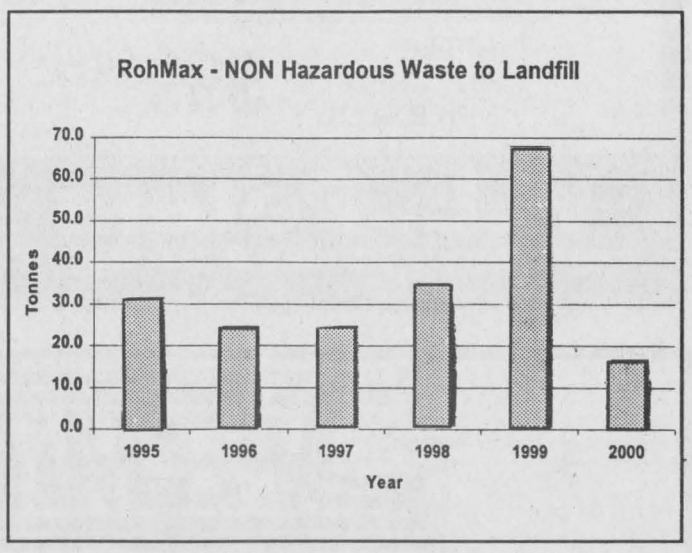
RohMax Community Advisory Panel

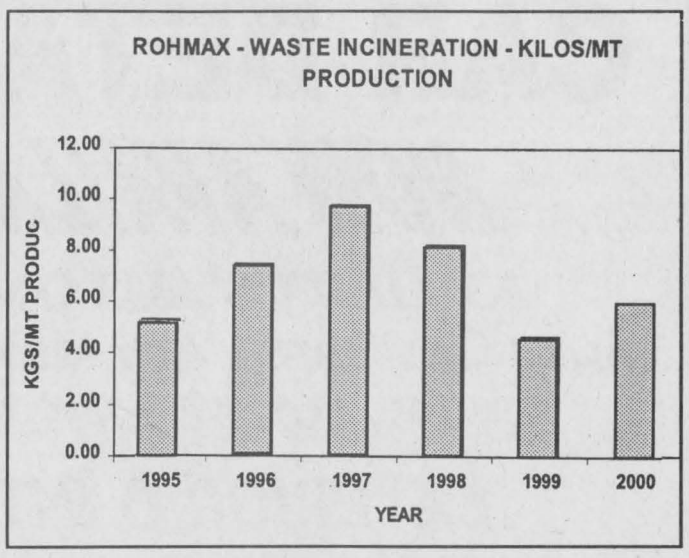
Back Row (l-r): Fred Langlotz, Trevor Tolley, Alan Madge, Rick Darling, Frank Beissmann. Front Row: Margaret Reynolds, Ann Barkley

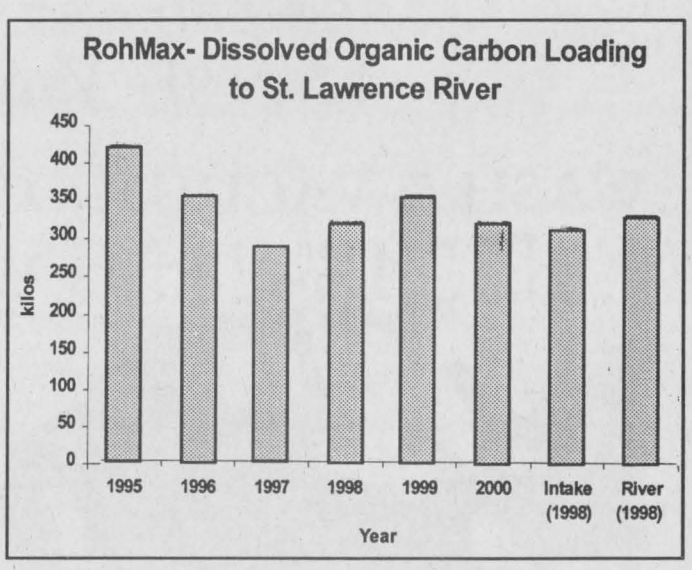
As a Responsible Care company we have to make sure that we pose no unacceptable risk to the environment. We therefore constantly measure the volume and impact of our waste generated during our processes. Below are summary charts of some of the monitoring activities we carry out. If you have any questions or concerns about the charts below or any other activity the plant engages in, please call our facility at 613-543-2983.











PARTICIPATING

by Trevor Tolley

When the then Williamsburg Township Council asked me to be their nominee to serve on the RohMax Community Advisory Panel, as a former member of the Council, I felt bound to accept - though not with the greatest enthusiasm. It seemed to me that what was proposed might prove to be a rather boring and passive participation in an activity of quite minor interest and significance. I was to be taken by surprise. I had been the Council's representative on the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Project and on the Dundas County Hazardous Waste Committee; and the business of waste management had proved revealing and fascinating. Much more so were the insights that came with belonging to the Community Advisory Panel. One learned about the processes that go on in the RohMax branch at Morrisburg, from the delivery of raw materials to the emergence of the final product. One learned of the possible hazards in those activities and of the way they are avoided and tested for. We discussed the ways in which our community could be made aware of what was done for the insurance of safety. We talked about worst case scenarios and how they should be dealt with and how the proposed procedures would mesh with the communities overall emergency plans. We participated in the Responsible Care evaluation of RohMax's plans for safety. We took part in evolving an open house day so that the community could see first hand what we were doing. In all, I would conclude that, for me, Responsible Care has proved itself to be not only responsible but also to offer a level of care that far exceeds what is likely to be called for by the comparatively minor hazards and risks associated with the work at the Morrisburg plant. But then, as I have come to see, that is what Responsible Care is all about: seeing that in the end nothing happens that careful response cannot make unhazardous.



Moved to Town

Christmas Season Shoppe (Flagg Creek Country Store) has moved to town. Located in the Pinkus Mall Cory Martens features her regular homemade breads, jams, jellies, preserves, and meat products as well as Christmas Crafts. Check it out! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



How Much for the Boy?

Eric Swank was not for sale, he was helping at the White Elephant Sale on Saturday. St. John's Anglican Church Bazaar was well attendend. Who could resist the tasty homemade soup and those tempting desserts, wow. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



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lems associated with the passive and part-time by-law enforcement (a service strongly criticized in the questionnaire survey) and the underutilization of the Drainage Superintendent.

A re-named Department of Recreation and Community Services (RACS) would be responsible for not only all municipal parks, recreational facilities and programs, cultural facilities and municipal buildings, but also for maintaining liaison with other governing bodies and local organizations providing community services to the residents of North Dundas. This change reflects the view, expressed by a number of local citizens, that the municipality does not have direct jurisdiction over many of the programs, services and activities that affect the quality of life of the local residents but can...and should...maintain close links with the bodies which do have such jurisdiction.

The report recommends that the Works Department be restructured to operate under a Director and only one patrol foreman, and that the eight workers (six Operator/Labourers and two Labourers) in this department and the six workers (Facilities Operators) in the Department of recreation and Community Services be combined into a common labour pool, cross-trained and assigned as needed. The result, according to the report, will be employees who have increased flexibility ad employability and are part of a more productive municipal workforce.

Four years after amalgamation, North Dundas continues to be served by the four Fire Departments which existed in the four former municipalities , but the report describes various ways in which these departments are working together. It challenges them to increase their collaboration and coordination so that they function...in effect...as if they were one department. Among the report's recommendations are that all existing fire equipment be recognized as belonging to what is now one fire service for north Dundas and that gradually, with due regard for local sensitivities and past fundraising activities, this equipment should be relocated where necessary to enhance the fire services across North Dundas.

Turning to the political structure of North Dundas, the report outlines arguments both for and against a reduction in the number of councillors, but concludes that strong support for such a reduction (within council and the local community) should prevail. Views are much more evenly divided on the issue of whether or not election by ward should continue and the report also examines the pros an cons of this issue. While the decision (as with the number of councillors) should be made by council after taking into account citizen views, the report observes that the existence of wards makes it difficult for council to act as a unifying force and to create a sense of identity for the new municipality.

The report finds little reason to re-introduce a standing committee system in North Dundas, but recommends that council make occasional use of time-limited special committees, including citizen members, particularly for research and recommendation on new policy initiatives.

A change in the method, but not the amount of payment of councillors is suggested in the report-to take effect for the next term of council. Instead of an annual payment plus a payment for meetings attended, the report proposes that members of council,receive an annual payment only, one which is equivalent of the two separate streams of payment that they currently receive. Quite apart from simplifying record keeping and administration, this change would remove the discrepancy or "double standard" which arises when citizen appointees are asked to serve on a committee without pay, alongside councillors who are receiving a per meeting payment. The recommended change also puts all councillors on an equal footing and leaves them free to serve on as many or as few committees as their interest dictates, without regard to financial considerations.

In addition to the various changes recommended for the administrative and political structure, the report gives a great deal of attention to policy and process changes and improvements which it contends are at least as important in improving operations in North Dundas.

The report is in the capable hands of North Dundas Council who will address the issues rasied adn the reccommnedations therein as quickly as prudence dictates.

Minister

speaker...thanks for coming out on a week night when there are so many events taking place, some a stone throw from here!"

Bob Kilger,Liberal PM for the riding and Deputy Speaker of the House formally introduced Tobin hinting at what may well lay ahead for the former Premier of Newfoundland and Labrador. "We have a fine leader in the Prime Minister, but when the time comes to find a successor, I anticipate our special guest will be one of those choices!" Referring to Tobin as Captain Canada, due to his battles as former Minister of Fisheries, he thanked him for guidance received when he was a rookie in Parliament...as he related snapshots of an already successful career which Mr. Tobin has worked at with dedication and determination.

He recognized MPP John Cleary suggesting that his staying power and ability to take on long odds results in his becoming the "dean of the hill" much like Mayor Johnny Whitteker of South Dundas who has continuously served the people of his community as a municipal leader for some 47 years, whom he singled out and applauded.

Speaking off the cuff he noted that due to the acts of terrorism in the USA on September 11, "Our world has changed, it will never be the same again." He continued saying that we stand on the shoulders of those who came before us-"Everything we are and everything we have is the work of our forefathers." He explained how we must show the world our uniqueness, ensuring that citizens of every colour, creed, religion and language can live in Canada certain that they will be given tolerance as we demonstrate a successful community model for the rest of the world to follow. "We make a big mistake if we do not continue to live our lives to the fullest, sure it is different now when we get on a plane, our borders are more secure and police presence is evident like never before, but we must carry on as before, we cannot allow the terrorists to win, to take over how we live our lives." He was adamant when he said, "We live in the best country in the world and cannot allow a crazy man in a cave who wants us to be afraid to win, Canada is worth fighting for! Are we up to the task? Sure, we've proven it before and we are up to the task again.

While Tobin did not say he was after the Prime Minister's job, he did take a jab at one of his likely opponents..." I believe Paul Martin is the finest Finance Minister this country has ever seen, in fact I spoke to him the other day and I told him, "Paul I can't imagine you in any other role!" When the 200 or so attending laughed, he added, "Yes, he had the same reaction a you."

"I challenge you to take back your lives. Continue to dream, to build and to shape your tomorrows and those of your children." He then related the events of that horrific day to his father who passed away two years ago and was 30-year veteran, a retired Fire Chief and related how until September 11, he had not truly realized what his dad's job was. "Those firemen and policemen and women are the people who rush in when the rest of us are rushing out, let us be like them and let's rush back in. We must live our lives in this great p[illegible] to the fullest."

In lieu of a gift of appreciation a donation to the International Fire Fighters Association was made in Brian Tobin's name.

Tobin thanked everyone for making him feel so welcome (he shook hands with everyone in the room before taking his seat), "I feel so comfortable here tonight, I thought we might be having salt fish for supper!" said the Minister as he spoke to the supporters.

If you were from South Dundas this would have been a very proud evening for you. Tobin took this occasion to recognize the efforts of the Council and Communications Committee of South Dundas as a leading rural Canadian Community who showed the foresight to support progressive thinking and initiatives. "Presented to the Municipality of South Dundas in recognition of its contribution towards Canada's goal of becoming the world's most connected nation" reads the plaque accepted with pleasure by Mayor Johnny.

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