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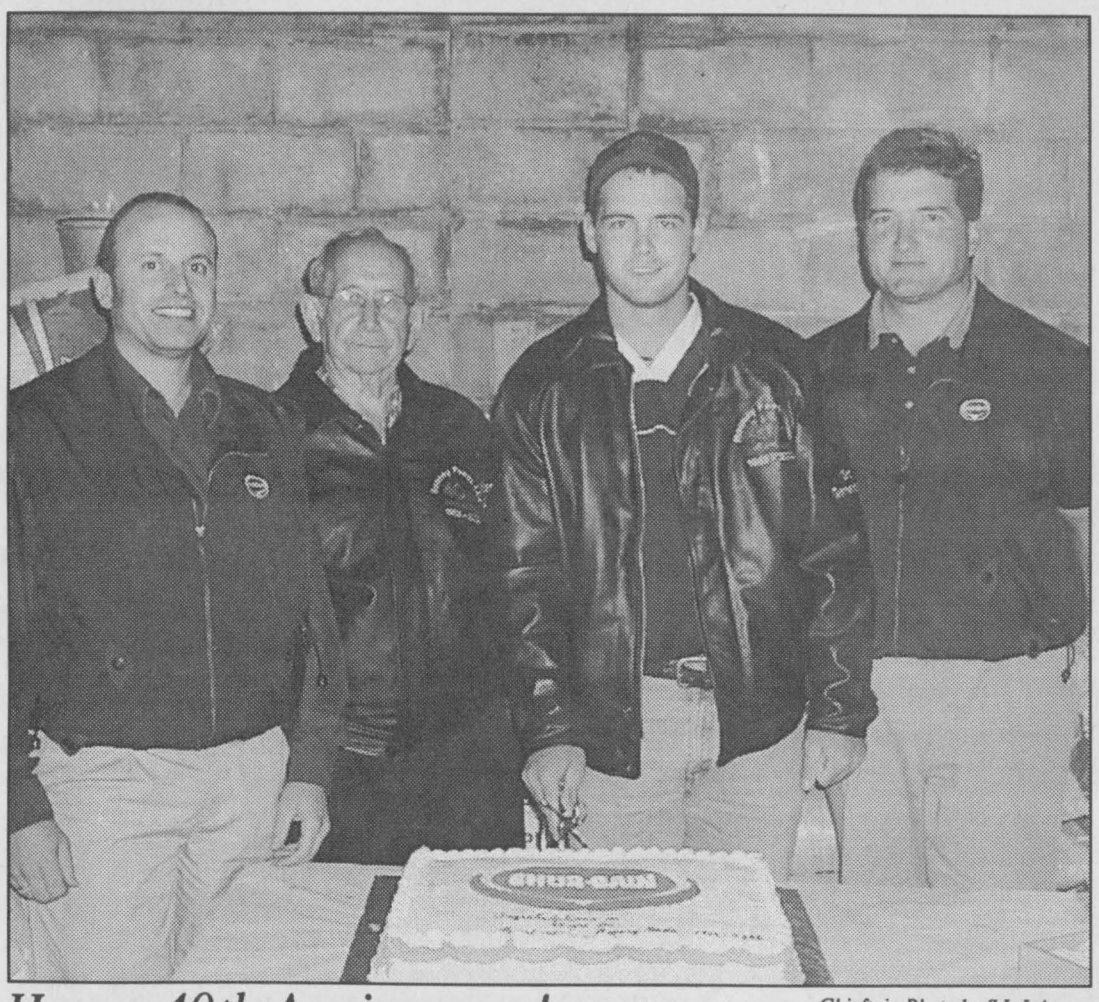

*Happy 40th Anniversary!*

*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Celebrating 40 years in business in Iroquois and three generations of family, Rooney Feeds hosted a great party. On Friday a lunch complete with cake was hosted for customers, old and new. Here Alain Lajeunesse (Shur Gain), Frank and Spencer Rooney and Paul Crozier (Shur Gain) cut the official cake. A huge crowd, including family members came out to help the Rooneys celebrate this marvellous milestone. Congratulations from us all.

## Rooney Feeds celebrate 40 years of business

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

A milestone that very few family businesses ever attain was celebrated at Rooney's Feed Store in Iroquois on Friday. A great many customers came out to help with the celebrations. Gaily decorated the atmosphere at the feed mill resembled that of an old time barn dance. The wooden floor had been swept clean of feed and debris and among the tables, the food and the balloons was the original bench from the original mill. Sitting where numerous farmers had through the years was a unique experience, if only it could have talked to me!

Well wishers came from far and near to encourage the future here at the Mill. Friendly conversations of times spent waiting for meal to be ground or bags of feed to be loaded onto pickups could be listened to. There was certainly more than one world problem solved right where I was standing, at some time or other, I have no doubt. A gathering place where farmers could have a meeting of the minds, the local feed store has always been the place to hash out the troubles of the community, the country and the world. Gone is the pot bellied stove that provided the heat source, but the mood remains and the youngsters who accompany dad to pick up the salt lick or the seed for the spring planting, place an order to be delivered or discuss the best mixture for best results from a dairy herd will long remember the memories made.

Trying my hand at bulldozing some of the corn in the box and loading it into the dump truck, I just could not resist. It was like going back in time...way back. Young children can always be found occupying themselves in these while dad get things ordered at the counter or discusses the weather with whomever else is in the Mill at the time.

A lot of history was alive and being celebrated on October 4...for it was in 1962 Frank and Marg Rooney purchased Merkley Feeds in the "Best Little Town by A Dam Site." (in fact it was Frank who coined this phrase) Starting with a staff of two, they handled bagged feed. Inventory purchased that year totalled $6,000. Frank began a bag delivery route with a 5 ton dump truck selling 1,000 tons in the first year. The business focused on feed milling, seed cleaning, bagged fertilizer and at times a Garden Centre. The entire Rooney clan of seven were involved in the business in some way or

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## Edwardsburgh/ Cardinal receives funding for Plant

**By Theresa Roach**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Township of Edwardsburgh-/Cardinal was presented with a cheque for $752, 274 from the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Program on Friday, October 4.

The funds will be used to upgrade the Cardinal Water Treatment Plant in order to improve drinking water quality and service for 796 households. The work that will be done at the plant includes upgrading the plant's filter and disinfection systems, installing in-line mixers and installing standby power.

The Honorable Don Boudria, Minister of State and Leader of the Government in the House of Commons, MP for Leeds-Grenville Joe Jordan, MPP for Leeds-Grenville Bob Runciman and Mayor of the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Dave Dobbie were all on hand for the presentation, which was held at the Council Chambers in Spencerville.

CAO/Clerk for the township, Stephen McDonald was the emcee for the ceremony and all members of council were in attendance.

"The Government of Canada recognizes that reliable water treatment facilities are vital infrastructure elements that make a critical difference in the quality of life

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## South Dundas- divided or united

**by Rebecca Comfort**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

2003 is a municipal election year. In South Dundas there is an important decision concerning elections that needs to be made by November 1, 2002. That decision concerns the ward system.

South Dundas is currently divided into Iroquois, Matilda, Williamsburg, and Morrisburg, each of which elects a representative from their ward, with only the Mayor elected by the entire municipality. Many municipalities such as our neighbours to the North, North Dundas have decided against the ward system for the next election and are decreasing the size of council. Here that decision has yet to be made.

There are arguments both for and against the ward system. Some feel that the point of amalgamation was to merge the wards of the municipality and the use of the ward system only keeps South Dundas Township divided.

Others fear that if the wards are dissolved, the representation at the council table could be quite lop-sided and that some parts of the municipality could be left without a say on important issues. This could be especially problematic in a municipality such as ours with diverse needs especially in regards to rural and urban issues.

The current council of South Dundas recognize the need for public input in this important issue and will schedule a public meeting at the next council meeting so that citizens will have a chance to express their opinions on the issue, "give the people and chance to speak," commented councillor Charles Barkley.

It was suggested that those with concerns could merely show up at a designated council meeting, but councillors Barkley and Ewing were adamant that a separ-

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## Literacy test results released

**by Rebecca Comfort**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Provincial, board and school results for the Grade 10 Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test (OSSLT) completed February 14 and 15 have been released. This year marked the first administration of the test as a diploma requirement. All students who registered in Grade 9 in September 2000 and who are working towards an Ontario Secondary School Diploma (OSSD) must write and pass the OSSLT.

The purpose of the OSSLT is to determine whether or not students have acquired the reading and writing skills that they are expected to have learned by the end of Grade 9. The OSSLT identifies students who have demonstrated these required skills, in addition it helps identify the weaknesses of students who did not pass the test for remedial purposes.

The Upper Canada District School Board has released the results from the Literacy test held last February, and Eleanor Newman, Superintendent of Education is pleased that the Board-wide results are improving. "In February, 73% of students who wrote the test passed both the reading and writing components. While we can be proud of the students who succeeded, we continue to work to improve the literacy skills of all students across all subjects in all grades. Achieving this goal will result in even greater numbers of students passing the grade ten test," she outlined. The 73% success rate of Upper Canada School Board Students is only slightly lower than the province-wide success rate of 75%.

Students at our local high school, Seaway District High School, fared exceptionally well with an 82% success rate, though the purpose of the test is not to rank schools, but rather to improve learning.

Successful completion of the OSSLT is one of the thirty-two requirements for an Ontario Secondary School Diploma. It is administered in Grade 10 and measures the reading and writing skills that are the foundation for success in all secondary school courses. Students who are having difficulty with these skills receive feedback through these tests giving them the opportunity to strengthen their skills. Students

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*Giant Cake for Giant Tiger*

The Morrisburg Giant Tiger store celebrated their first anniversary over the weekend. Pictured are; manager, Ed Kingsley, and staff; Kim, Rosalie, Sarah, Brenda, Theresa, Corrine, Debbie, Adam, Izzie, and Chris. Kingsley says, "it's been a great year thanks to all of our customers, their support has been wonderful."

*Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*




*Apple Day*

Seven-year-old, Beaver, Sierra was selling apples in Morrisburg Saturday in support of Scouts Canada. This fall fund-raiser is an annual event for the Scouts, Cubs and Beavers. Apples are sold for a donation, and all donations are appreciated by the organization.

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# Operation Christmas Child

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In the last ten years, three million shoe boxes have produced three million smiles. Three million hurting children around the world have discovered that someone in Canada loves and cares for them through Operation Christmas Child. In some of the saddest places on this earth, smiles and laughter have replaced fear and despair.

To children who have nothing, even the smallest gift is a treasure. The sheer joy and wonder of the boys and girls aged 2 years to 14 years who receive shoe box gifts make every minute of this worldwide effort a true labour of love.

Operation Christmas Child is just one of many, a unique project of Christian relief and evangelism organization Samaritan's Purse that open doors of hope and opportunity for these children and their families. Education, medical and feeding programs are other ways we go "beyond the box."

Operation Christmas Child has become a holiday tradition for many people across this country. The love and care which goes into each and every shoe box gift has changed the lives of countless children around the world.

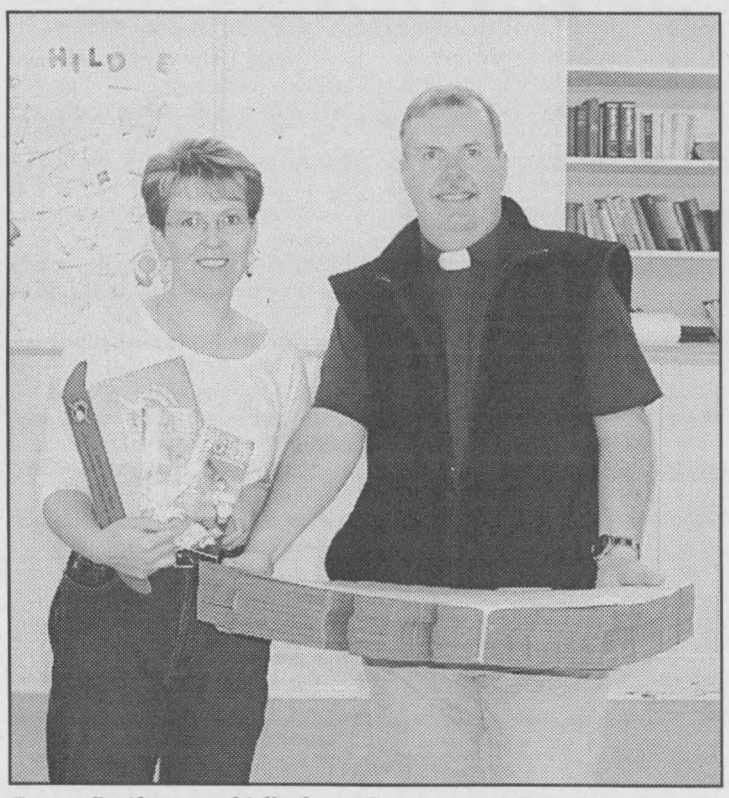
Just imagine the joy as a child who has never received a present, a child who has suffered due to war, disaster, poverty, illness or neglect gets a shoe box filled with gifts... small cars, balls, dolls, stuffed animals, slinky, yo-yos, pens, pencils, stamps and ink pads, colouring books, paper, crayons, toothbrush, toothpaste, soap, washcloth, comb, hard candy, ball caps, socks, gum, sunglasses, watches, picture books etc. will bring a broad smile to a face not used to smiling.

Possible destinations include Argentina, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Ivory Coast, Haiti, Mexico, Trinidad and Tobago, Uruguay, Togo, Guana, Guinea, Bolivia, Benin, Belize, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Last year alone some 713,812 shoe boxes travelled to far away lands, 12% more than the year before. Donna Patrick of Cardinal's St. John's United Church is once again coordinating the project in this area. "We sent almost 3500 last year from here,"says Donna with a broad smile. She is a lady who feels very deeply about this project and sees as a dream of hers to one day travel with the boxes to watch the children when they open them. "This is a way for us to teach our children about how fortunate they are and how much they have. They learn that this small box of goodies they choose will be the only gift a child will get, perhaps the only one they have ever gotten in their lives to this point. My kids pack and repack many times before they leave our house," adds Donna. She continues, "Last year we even heard from a child who got one of our boxes, so I know they really do go where they are needed."

The boxes are taken by transport to Calgary where they are packed in shipping crates. These crates are painted and creatively decorated by youngsters out there and then used as buildings when they reach their destination. According to Donna they are used as doctor's offices, schools, dental offices or for anything that the people want to keep dry, and provide a place out of the weather. "Nothing comes back, it all stays and is used by the people in the country we send to."

If you too want to become involved, and your church is not a part of this program, call Donna at 657-3604...any shoe box or plastic container will fit the bill and bring a smile to an otherwise sad face.



*Put a Smile on a kid's face-Donna and Rev. MacLean.*
*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



## *Renewal Growing*

The Renew the Vision Project at WDMH continues to grow thanks to the generosity of the community. Hospital staff, Board Members and the Foundation presented $124,745 as their contribution. Reps included; Brian Mann, Linda Johnson, Dwayne Holmes, Sue Mason, Joan Farlinger, Bert Armstrong and Ann Langabeer, Sharon Stewart, Noreen McMillan, Bev Shortt, Colleen Smith and Chris Cross. Caroline Duncan was absent. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# Edwardsburgh/Cardinal discusses council composition

By Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Township of Edwardsburgh-/Cardinal held a public meeting to discuss council composition at the Council Chambers in Spencerville on Tuesday, October 1.

The options for changes include, the elimination of wards and going to "at large" representation, improvements to ward boundaries, reduce or increase in the number of wards and a reduction in council size. The reason for the meeting was to get the public's impression of the changes.

There 29 people who came out to the meeting which was called to order by Mayor Dave Dobbie at 7:30 pm. Mayor Dobbie informed the public of the background on the present ward boundaries, stating that the Transition Board had divided the municipality into wards with about 2,000 electors in each one, but the remaining poll boundaries stayed the same.

Cardinal resident, Charles Burrell presented his opinion to those in attendance stating that he was a member of the Transition Board and that he feels "the Cardinal area is not getting proper representation."

He told council members that he supports a five member council, in which all members are elected at large and the deputy mayor be the member that receives the most votes. He added that, "there has been some conflict between wards and at large election would lend itself to a greater sense of community."

Hugh Cameron, another township resident, attended the meeting to present on behalf of the Cardinal Ratepayers and Tenants Association (CRTA). He began his presentation by stating that the group had noticed occasions where there was a presence of conflicts between urban, semi-urban and rural areas of the township.

The group would like to see two wards in the township, a Cardinal ward and an Edwardsburgh ward with three councillors elected from each ward, a mayor elected at large and the deputy mayor from the opposite ward as the mayor. They are also recommending that all standing committees have the same representation of rural and urban.

Resident Pat Grant would like to see the township remain as it is now, adding, "the current representatives are approachable and are doing a good job, and although the current system could probably work better, it works well."

She went on to say that perhaps a referendum changing the municipality's name be brought up at the next election. She suggested the name East Grenville.

There were two other residents who presented at the meeting, one was rural resident, Dave Chapeskie and the other was Johnstown resident Paul Jollimore. Chapeskie supported the current system and Jollimore also supported and noted that it has only been in existence for one election.

The administration committee presented their recommendations regarding this issue at the regular meeting of council on Monday, October 7.

Their recommendation was to keep things the way they are now and was based on the fact that the majority of the presenters at the meeting were for the way things are now and that those members of council who have talked to residents also observed that the desire is to keep the current structure.

## *It's not too late!*

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Though your high school days are behind you, you may not have saved your yearbooks from those important years. It's not to late to pick up a copy of your yearbook. As your memories of high school fade, there is nothing that bring the memories flooding back like turning the pages of a yearbook.

Past yearbooks from Seaway District High School will be available for sale at this year's graduation. The price is $20.00 per copy, money well spent. The yearbooks will be on sale Friday, October 11th before and after the graduation ceremony.

The quantities are limited, if you wish to reserve or purchase a yearbook prior to October 11th you can contact yearbook committee member, Scott Hodgson, or SDHS teacher Mary Lewis at 652-4878 during school hours (9am-3pm).

Books are available from the following years, with their quantities in parentheses: 1971 (6), 1974 (4), 1975 (15), 1976 (2), 1977 (22), 1981 (6), 1982 (4), 1983 (20), 1984 (18), 1986 (5), 1988 (25), 1989 (22), 1990 (8), 1991 (20), 1992 (22), 1993 (20), 1994 (52), 1995 (17), 1996 (19).

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# Parents need to be aware of proper car seat safety

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Every year, about 10,000 children 12 or under are injured, some of them fatally, in traffic collisions in Canada. Surveys show that as many as one third of Canadian children are not properly restrained when they are travelling in motor vehicles. The only way to protect children from the dangers of collisions or sudden stops is to restrain them properly, says Transport Canada.

Canadian Tire, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, and the OPP all joined forces to make sure that children in the area are properly belted in. The Health Unit and the OPP ensured that every parent that drove up to the clinic left with safer car seat installations. A car seat clinic is recommended as the staff on hand have access to all of the information and details necessary for safe seat installations.

The rear seat of your vehicle is the safest place for kids under twelve years of age, by about twenty-five percent, as they are located as far as possible from the dangers of a front end collision.

Rear-facing Infant Seats are used from birth to one year of age. The purpose is that in the event of a collision the back of the infant seat takes the force of impact. The baby must be secured properly in the seat, with snug harness straps. The seat belt must be tight and properly threaded through the seat.

A child should ride in a forward facing child seat from the age of 1 to 4.5 years. The seat needs to be secured tightly, in the rear of the car, with the seat properly tethered to an anchor in the car.

The use of booster seats for children aged 4.5 to 8 years, is being advocated by the Health Unit. They had a petition on hand for making booster seats mandatory as "increasing the use of booster seats is the most effective way of reducing the death toll on our highways." For this age group, booster seats are the safest way to position a seat belt over a child's body. An incorrectly positioned seat belt can cause a child to be seriously injured or even killed in a sudden stop or collision.

A seat belt should not be used until a child weighs over 27 kilograms (60 lbs), about eight years of age. The children should always sit in the rear of the vehicle, and the shoulder belt should never be tucked under the arm as doing so could result in serious injury or death.

Most importantly, "buckle children up properly every-time - even for the shortest trips!"



*Car Seat Safety*

A car seat clinic was held at Canadian Tire over the weekend. The Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the OPP checked car seat installations. Here Auxiliary Constable Marc Legue ensures the safety on nine month old James Alexander.

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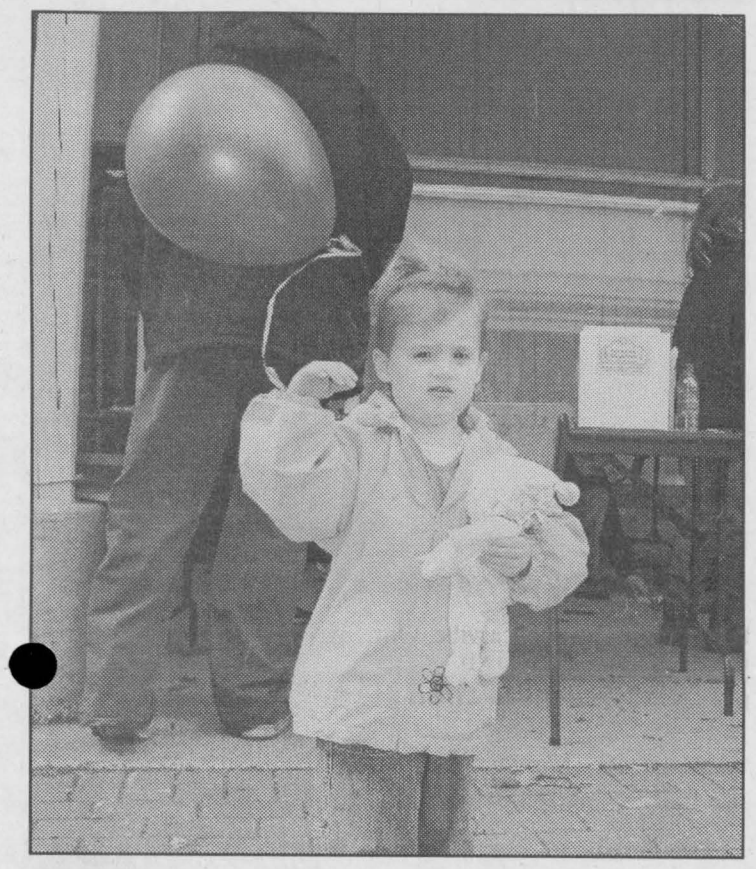

*Fall Fun for Kids*

Julenea Barnhardt was happy to get a free balloon at the Kids Day organized by the Morrisburg B.I.A. There were balloons and toys for all to enjoy at the mall's clock tower.

*Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*



*Appreciation Photos*

President Jeff Beaupre, on behalf of The Iroquois Business Group presented framed photos to those key in the construction of a flagstaff north of the Plaza parking lot Thanks went to Bill Ewing (S.D. Council), Darlene Riddell (Legion 370), Brian Cooper (Stinsons) who accepted on behalf of his partner Frank Ault who was unable to attend and Allan Bailey (St. Lawrence Seaway Authority) .

*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

## St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

*by Birds Anonymous*

A birder and his wife, not heard from often enough, from up Cardinal way dropped us a fax this past weekend. With the nice fall weather feeling like summer, they were on the river Sunday and had a large flock of Brant Geese fly over them. Primarily eastern seaboard migrants, they are seen occasionaly as far west as the Great Lakes region. This marked their second sighting in the past week!!

Also of note this week was a call from a counsellor for the Stewardship of Falcons in the Brockville area. He explained how the Falcons are banded with coloured leg bands, some even being fitted with minute transmitters so they can be traced and their locations documented. He spoke of one, Perigrine Falcon that was in New York City when the twin towers were struck on 9/11 and how the bird remained in the area for the year, seemingly held there by some strange force rather than heading south. "The bands allow us to know what birds are where and when they are in certain locales, where they spend winters and such. If you sight one and can see the colour of the band (a telescope will allow you to read the numbers on the band!), or if you find a hurt or heaven forbid dead one, you can reach Dwayne on the net at **dls @ ripnet.com.** He would like our birder in New Wexford to contact him if possible.

Our Irena birdwatcher reports seeing a few Monarch Butterflies still about. Following the road detour on County Raod 2 she could not miss the fact that the Gord Empey pond along the Zeron Road was filled with feathered friends. There were so many floating on the water, it was hardly visible for the Ducks, Canada Geese and Sea Gulls. A Coon raced across the Rowena Road in front of her car. Ruby Crowned Kinglets are still in the tree across the roadway. Noisy Blue Jays remain, and a large bird was noticed along the tracks teh other day, she thinks it might have been a Great Horned Owl, but did not grab her binoculars to be sure. A hunter was noted along County Road 2 shooting at Canada Geese, be careful when you are out and about.


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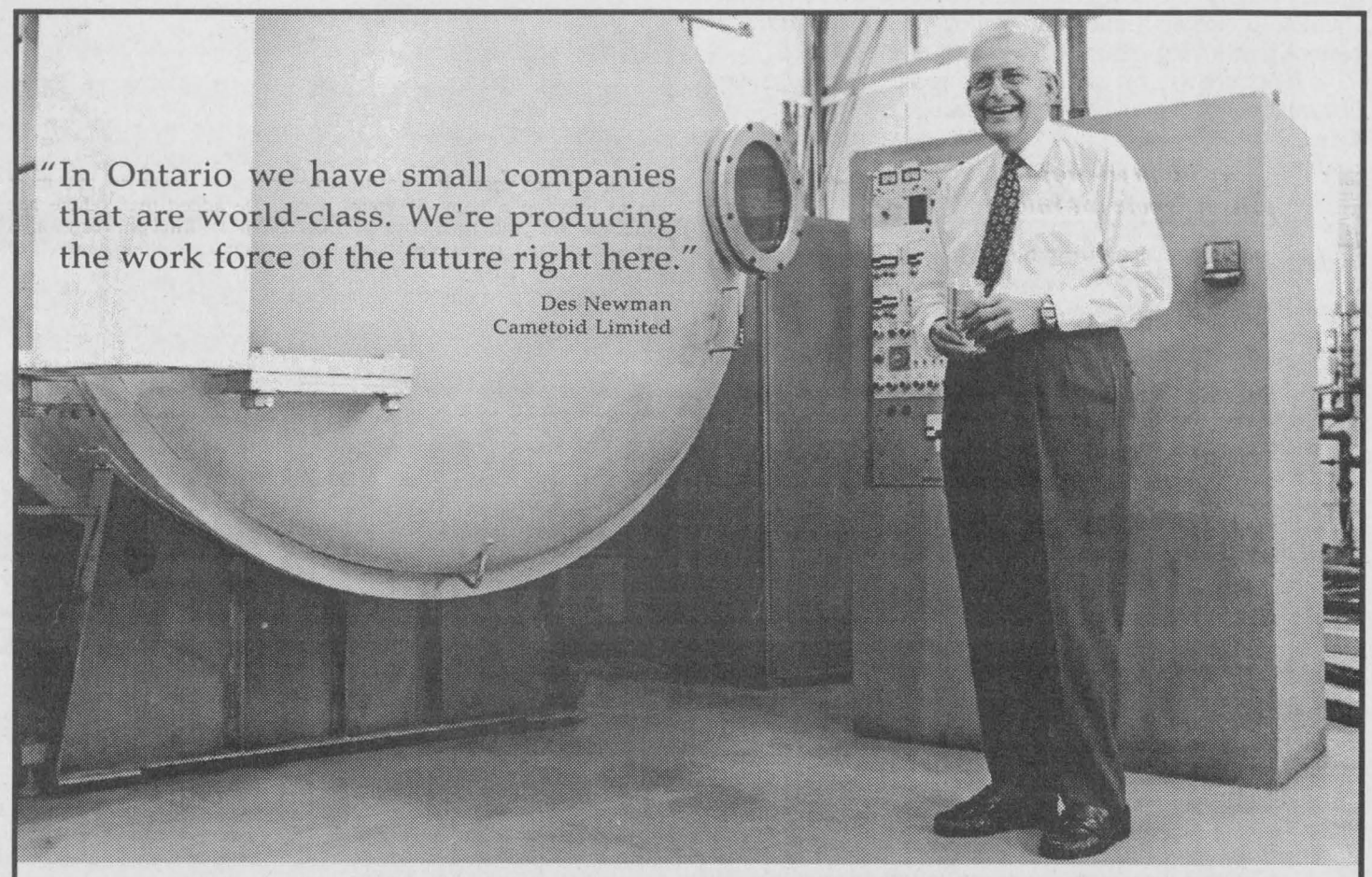


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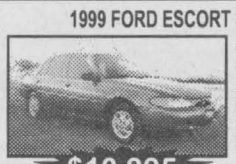
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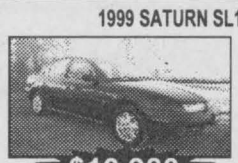
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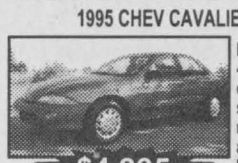
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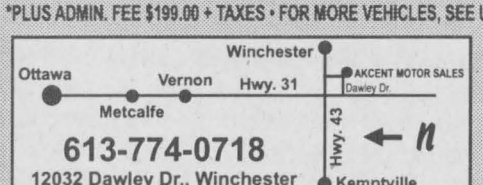


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# Time to Take Notice

Things never seem as bad to us when we read them in a daily or hear about them on the tube...far removed from us we need not worry seems to be the train of thought we all adhere to. The news of young people being shot strikes a chord in the heart strings of parents but the reverberation soon dissipates as we move on to other things.

But sometimes harsh news is made right in our community or close enough to really thrust the pain into our memory and we wonder how it could happen.

One such event, the garden weed utilized by some eight teens in Cardinal to get high struck home with a thud. Experimenting with the toxic weed, three of the boys were found hallucinating after swallowing the plant in an attempt to get high. Two were hospitalized in critical, but stable condition. This weed can easily be fatal whether eaten, prepared in tea or smoked (sometimes it is sold on the streets as marijuana)...even in small amounts the weed alters the mind and the resulting trip can cause death. When smoked it creates shortness of breath and can paralyze the respiratory system, causing death.

Common to gardens, lawns, fields, ditches and vacant lots where we live we all know it by appearance. We are warned to avoid it from an early age.

Known by a variety of names, such as Jamestown Weed, Jimson Weed, Angel's Trumpet, Locoweed, Devil's Weed, Gypsy Weed, Stinkweed, Green Dragon and Thornapple, it smells foul, can grow to five feet tall, has jagged green leaves, prickly pods and white or purple flowers. Every part of the plant is toxic.

Part of the Nightshade family, it is referred to in various literary classics including Homer's Odyssey and Shakespeare's Hamlet, Romeo and Juliet and Anthony and Cleopatra. Love potions during Shakespeare's day were created with it.

It became known as Jamestown Weed after it as served in a salad to British soldiers sent to quell a Bacon Rebellion in Jamestown, Virginia in 1676. The soldiers reportedly had to be confined 11 days due to hallucinations. In late August youth from Kitchener learned a dangerous lesson about the weed. One 16-year old girl spent a day in restraints as she struggled through powerful hallucinations.

Physically the skin turns scarlet red and hot, pupils dilate, vision blurs, mouth goes dry and the heart races. The poison can result in seizures, paralysis, heart attacks, coma and death. Medical professionals remember typical clinical effects with a phrase: "blind as a bat, mad as a hatter, red as a beet, hot as a hare, dry as a bone, the bowel and bladder lose their tone and the heart races alone."

Psychological symptoms include wild delirium accompanied by muttering, confusion, a lack of co-ordination, an inability to respond to outside stimulation, restlessness, irritability and frightening hallucinations.

Often police find those in the grip of Jimson Weed wandering the streets, naked and screaming, even in sub-zero weather, since the poison leads the nervous system into revolt. Hallucinations commonly include visions of snakes and worse.

While lauded by Shakespeare for its magic effects, a legal but very toxic weed, more than a dozen young people have ended up in hospital emergency wards in the past two months alone for using Jimson Weed. When young people so close to home are trying out things they are not completely informed about we need to sit up and take notice, someone has to take responsibility for these events before it is too late. The Internet has the info, but too often the youngsters read only enough to get started.Considering it can be fatal...this is scary stuff! And, as adults we have a responsibility to our children, we need to exercise it. We need to protect them by teaching them right from wrong, and when something is considered fatal...to stay clear of it.

Sure we all had to give in to some vice when young, try something forbidden, it seems a rite of passage from childhood into those tortured teen years...but a beer or a cigarette were not lethal, some of the things our children are using are.

What happened to "tough love?" We need to take control as parents and stand strong in the face of such adversity. Parents need to be parents. Why can young people not realize they are not invincible, they too can die. What makes them feel the obsessive need to try drugs, to smoke up, to get high? What are they missing in their lives? We need to find out and do something about it, now.

What can we as adults do to help them as they mature and grow. They will be our tomorrow, they will have children , they need to pay attention. **S.L.J.**

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*John Bradley serves English stew to Gail*



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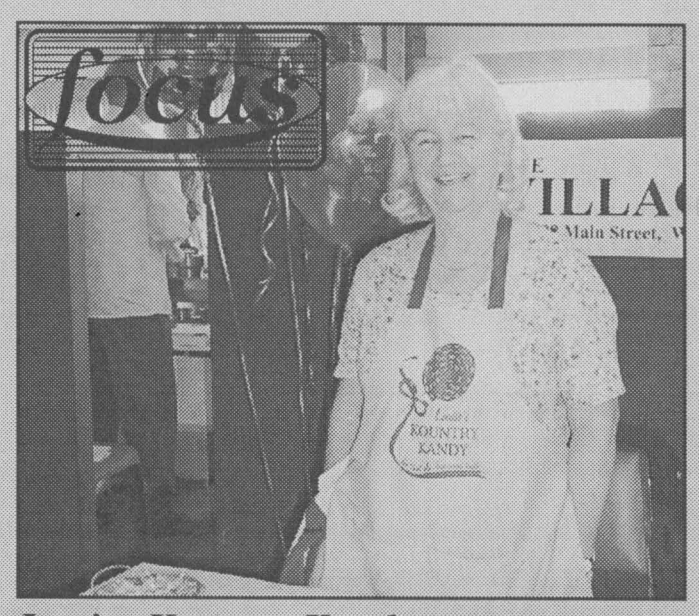


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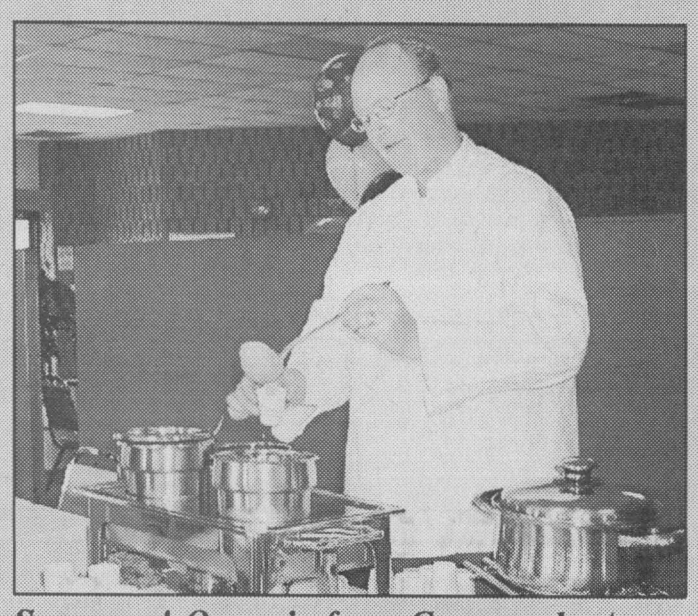

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# Thanksgiving holiday celebrations




How about this weather we have been spoiled by? It has been like the never ending summer, as temps remain in the double digits and the sun continues to shine. Sunday was a beautiful day, as Canada Geese flew low overhead, their honking filling the autumn air. Then Tuesday dawned a chilly typical fall morning complete with frost on the pumpkins.

Speaking of frost we harvested the rest of the tomato crop and located some pretty fine peppers in the process. We proudly have a dozen pumpkins as well waiting to ripen, they should be set for Hallowe'en carving.

Swampview will be filled with young people this weekend as we welcome both sons home along with their girl friends for Thanksgiving celebrations. On Saturday the plan calls for us to trek west to try to find a way out of the Hall's Maze created from a corn field. Dinner out in Brockville will be a treat for us all, as long as we find our way out of the maze!

If the weather holds we will celebrate Thanksgiving in the bush, since this has been a tradition for the family over the years and the girlfriends have not yet enjoyed this treat. An autumn turkey enjoyed among the colourful landscape as leaves drift to the ground, walks in the bush and too much food always makes this a memorable meal. Trucking the food into the forest setting and tailgating the meal is a unique way to celebrate, but one not soon forgotten. We want to share this fun with others. If the sun does not shine, we will eat at home and create other memories. The thought of bundling up in warm woollies and heading to the sun drenched forest, our favourite spot is in a hollow and so we can usually enjoy shedding a few layers of clothing as we chow down...memories of a raging game of hide and seek come to mind as this old writer was scared out of her shoes...well I did jump higher than anyone thought possible for me to when a brother jumped out of the brush directly in front of me as I was seeking the hidden people.

This year all depends upon the weatherman.

Son number one completed his job at Upper Canada Village and now will have his weekends to enjoy. He will no doubt use them to catch up on lost sleep, what with his donut job at Tim Hortons and his school work, his week days are full. He will enjoy the extra rest time as well as spare hours to complete assignments.

One more of the city cousins kids has flown to the far East this week to begin a new job teaching English as a second language. His cousin is about 4 hours north of his locale and they will get together before the latter returns home to Canada in December. An adventure they will not soon forget, the boys earn as they learn about this far off land. While old mothers worry and wonder about such a move, they are confident it is a good thing to include in their lives. Dave stopped by the newspaper and gave the old aunt a big hug as he packed. The plane left at 4am or so and we were not going to see him off at the airport, so it was very nice of him to include us in his good-byes...good luck and enjoy buddy!

The university kid does not call his mum unless he has a problem, saving money and all, he suggests we are better to call him. Anyway speaking to him this week, he assures us he'll be home late Thursday evening and will pull out Monday to avoid the traffic on 401. He added that he may not be able to come home for study week since he has a pile of assignments due when class resumes and may well have to spend his week working on them. Hopefully he can find some time to drop by and spend a bit of time with the old folks, the next trip home will not be until Christmas and since he and the girlfriend are spending some of this holiday in British Columbia with her folks, we want to see him for a bit this month. Of course school comes first, for the year will fly by and he'll be back for the summer before we know it.

This weekend also includes graduation for a special niece. Krate will fly in from Thunder Bay to attend. She does not know it but an older cousin is flying up to share some time with her this week and come back home with her on Friday. Fun time! The girls will have a hoot and the elder cuzz will check out the park where CJ'97 was hosted and we all attended, bet it is different in appearance now. She suggested she might even check the bottom of the manmade lake where num-

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# the bottom line

**THE WINCHESTER SPRINGS MURAL JURY ALONG WITH THE HERITAGE** Committee of South Dundas extend an invitation to everyone as they host the unveiling of yet another mural, this time at the Springs, on the former site of the Sanitarium which is the theme of the effort. Painted by another local artist this is sure to draw more than a few second glances if reports are true. Be there at 2pm on Saturday and see for yourself.

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**SEAWAY HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL ARE FUNDRAISING FOR A VARIETY OF** events, departments, bursaries and activities. Fresh grapefruit and oranges will be available by the carton, call 543-2201or 543-3694 if interested in some fresh fruit and helping the school. Also to be noted is the Graduation Exercise to be hosted at Seaway High on Friday October 11 starting at 8pm. Seaway will definitely be "A Great Place To Be," on this occasion. Plan to attend as we honour our grads in true Seaway style.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16 IN WINCHESTER THE COMMUNITY DIABETES** Information Session on "Lifestyle Changes-How to get Started-make your move against Diabetes from 7-8:30pm in the Conference Room with Pam Coons, Certified Fitness Consultant speaking. That same evening at the United Church in the same town will host an info evening on Prostate Cancer Awareness presented jointly by the WDMH and the EOHU at 7-8:30 as a Urologist and Dietician speak on prevention, early detection and nutritional awareness.

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**THE IBET (INTEGRATED BORDER ENFORCEMENT TEAM) HAS BEEN** successful quickly and effectively respond in closing the gaps in border coverage to impeed cross border smuggling in the Cornwall area. Early this month IBET seized 113 cartons of contraband Ciggies, 135 pounds of Marihuana (worth $221,000 Cnd), a small quantity of Cocaine, 246 grams of Cannibus Resin, $10,000 in US currency and a loaded 22 caliber revolver.

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ber two son lost his Oakley sunglasses! They'd not be much good now, for sure.

Thoughts will soon turn to Hallowe'en and decorating for this occasion. The lawn may need another manicuring session before we can call it enough for this year, we are as yet undecided. The pool is in the throws of preparation for winter and when the sons are home we will complete the process and cover the hole until next spring when the sunshine beats upon our heads again and thoughts twist to swimming once again.

The Christmas parcel to merry old England is all but set to be mailed, maybe they'll get it in time for the 25th of December for a change. Amazing how organized we can be at times!

The dampness is causing a lot of pain in the hands and knees these days. The weatherman tells us that fall is by far the wettest season we have. Terrific for those of us with Arthritis!! Heat helps and that bean bag I received as a gift can be heated in the microwave and seems to soothe some of the pain away. The baby finger has begun to be a painful reminder of the disease, it was never so hurtful before, seems to be making up for lost time.

Gathering pledges to bail myself from jail on the 24th of October as the Roundup for Research (Kidney Foundation) sees me in jail for the cause is proving to be a task. Anyone who is willing to pledge in a good cause is encouraged to drop by the store and signup, I would appreciate it and the Foundation thanks you as well. Tax receipts are available as well.

Happy Birthday to a brother back the road who celebrates on holiday Monday. Also belated to Michael who is away at university and his dad the Black McDougal who celebrates this week.

Enjoy your long weekend and enjoy this wonderful time of year. The wisdom comes from the Good Book where in Luke 12 it tells us that, "Rank does not confer privilege or give power, it imposes responsibility."



**Happy 80th Birthday to a very special Dad & Husband**

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| Bill Hutt | 4 |
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## Laughter, the Best Medicine®

Even the young children are invited to participate in Communion at the Uniting Church in Australia. However, my cousin's three-year-old son now has to wait awhile before he takes part in that sacrament again. In the moment of stillness after all the children had been given their small glasses of communion "wine," William, with a brilliant smile and in a ringing voice, raised his glass to the minister and bellowed, "Cheers!"

–Dianne Keillor

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*Navy League Tag Day*

Raising funds for activities is a common goal for any youth group. Here the Annual Navy League Tag Day had local Sea Cadets from Cardinal's Defiant pounding the pavement. OCs Chris Dixon and Krissie Miller and PO Matt Fawcett were busy in Iroquois on Saturday. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# Timothy Christian School News

**by Gary Postma**
**Principal**

We currently have 123 students from 57 families studying at TCS. There is an excellent atmosphere at the school and things are going very well. God has blessed us with a fine first month in this our 40th anniversary year. We welcomed quite a few families at a barbeque put together by our Promotion Committee.

Our senior classes participated in the area Christian Schools' Soccer match recently and had a great time, despite some cold and wet weather. Our seventh and eighth grades are already beginning preparations for their year end trip to Quebec City.

Our school has been blessed with a very stable and effective teaching staff. Everyone who was here last year is back, plus a couple of appreciated teacher assistants.

We recently had our bikeathon, an event held every other year. All who took part had a great time walking, biking or rolling along the Long Sault Parkway and the trails of the bird sanctuary. At last report, we had raised about $9,500 for our school.

We've begun sending classes down to the Morrisburg Public Library. We appreciate the help and encouragement given by the Librarians.

Our students will soon be participating in the Christmas Gift Box Program run by Samaritan's Purse and a Thanksgiving Food Drive for our local food banks.

One month completed of what looks to be a great school year. I'll be keeping you informed on how things are going at TCS, thanks for reading.

# HelpingHands Seniors meet

The Helping Hands Seniors met on October 2, 2002 at Matilda Hall. President, Joan Zandbergen welcomed all and wished everyone a good autumn meeting. Our theme song (This is my Father;s World) was sung, followed by prayer. A moment of silence was observed for the loss of members, namely Sylvia Bylsma, Klass Teyenaar and a friend Grace Strader. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved with a bank balance of $664.99. The Armistice Day Service for November 11 was brought up to decide who will place the wreath. In price the wreath is $20 up in price. Twenty cards were sent out to shutin members, three birthdays and an anniversary were observed. The Zone Meeting is to be hosted at the Matilda Hall on October 23, 2002 with a pot luck dinner at 12 noon. Two readings were given by Lorne Strader. President Joan said grace which was followed by a delicious meal.

After lunch everyone enjoyed the band, "Friends" of Glen Defoe from Ingleside with their music of yesteryear. The meeting closed with the Band playing and everyone joining in singing O Canada and God Save the Queen.

# Dixon's school newsletter

Thanksgiving has arrived. Dixon's is celebrating the festive occasion by hosting a turkey dinner for all the students. School volunteers and parents are busy preparing the food. We have a lot to be thankful for and our celebration is to give thanks for all the positive happenings in our daily lives!

Dixon's just completed a successful Walk-a-Thon on October 3rd. The students raised $4329.54 for payment towards our playground equipment and more coming in daily. Another reason to give thanks for our resourceful students and parent volunteers who are always there when we need them.

October 11th is the Cross Country Meet in Brockville. We are sending 42 studetns from grades 3 to 6 with Coach Clayton Barkley to the Meet. Good Luck Dixon's!


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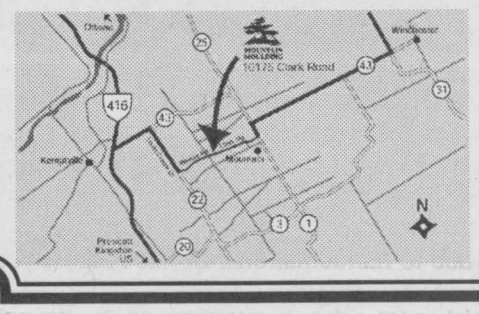

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# SPORTS

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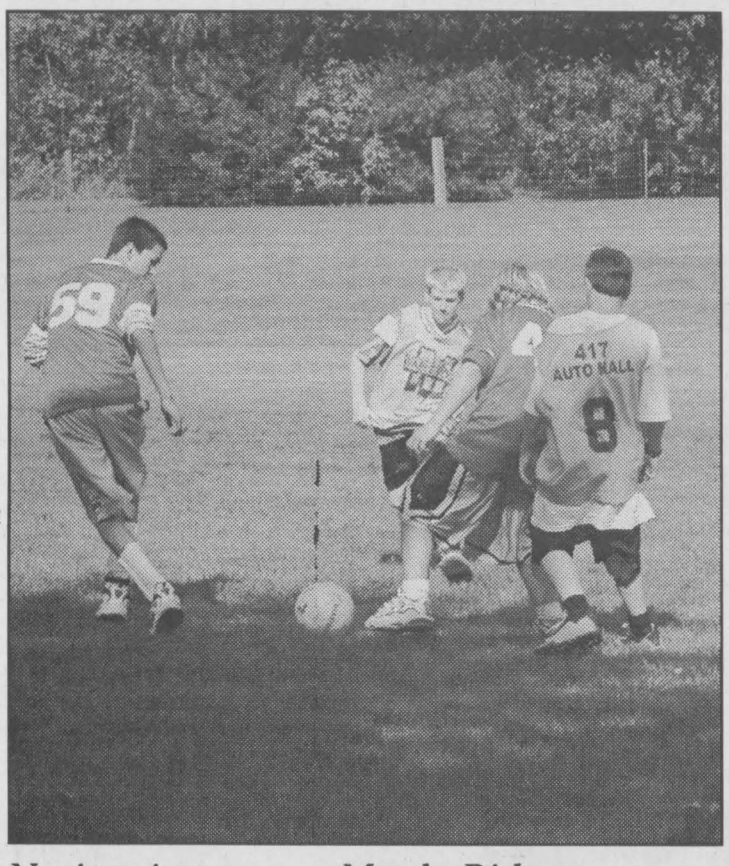
~Elementary School Soccer
~Darts On Target



*Nationview versus Maple Ridge*

Nationview and Maple Ridge were quite evenly matched at the Senior Boys Soccer Tournament last week. Nationview scored on a penalty kick and Maple Ridge took advantage of the same opportunity only minutes later.

*Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

# Lions leap to victory over Wolves

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

After taking the first frame to find their legs on Sunday afternoon, the Lions were able to begin to roar into action in the second and burst through the third period to victory.

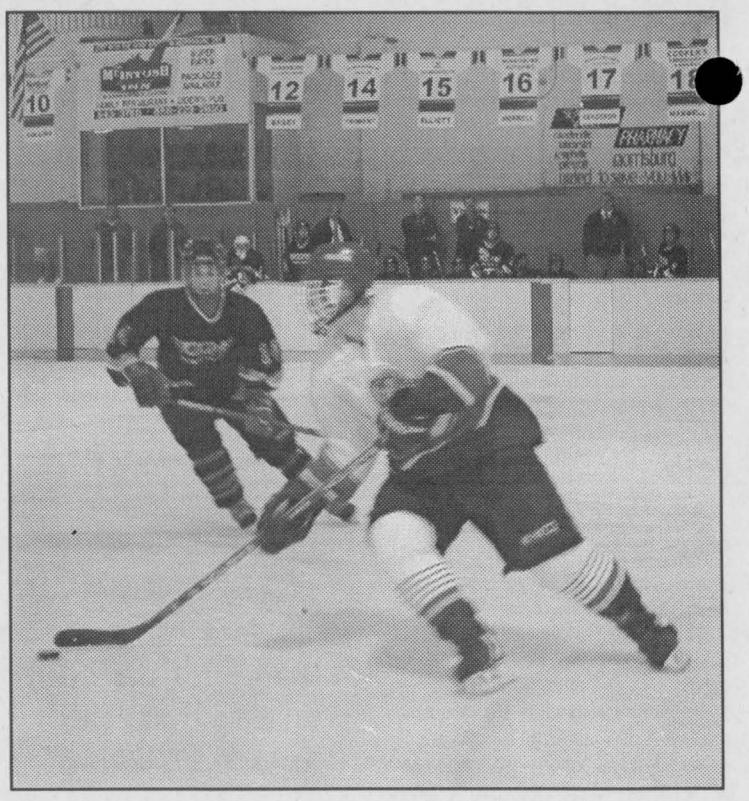
Hosting the Akwasasne Wolves on a sunny and bright fall afternoon, the Lions were behind at the end of the first frame 2-0. After changing ends, the Lions Captain, Wayne Garlough showed his team the way by putting the Lions on the score board at 5:20 of the second. He got help from line mates Matt Bailey and Charlie Froment. Knotting the score at 4:27 for the Lions was rookie Lion, Tyler Lafortune. Giving him support were Ghyslain Hotte and Cory Cassell. Good to see two Morrisburg Minor Program boys getting on so well early in the season. The Wolves were on the prowl and were up one as the buzzer sounded to end the period.

Some words of wisdom from the staff and the Lions came out in the third ready to win this one. Charlie Froment scores unassisted at 18:34 showing the form that won him the scoring title the last year he played for Morrisburg. Another solo marker was notched by Tyler Lafortune as he skated hard and with determination to beat the Wolves goalie. Captain Garlough found his mark again as he nailed one upstairs to put his team ahead 5-3. The assists went to Bailey and Alex Gray. Just as the Lions confidence was building, the Wolves howled back, beating Shawn Pollard in the pipes for the Lions at 6:15 of the final frame. The Lions were not going to drop this one, as they played hard and at 3:55 it was Lafortune who left no doubt as he scored the hattrick giving the Lions the win 6-4.

A penalty riddelled game there were 28 penalties handed out in this rough and tough matchup.

The High Hit rule is still causing some problems for teams. New this season it is accounting for a pile of penalty minutes being assessed. It will take some time for players to get used to it and referees are going to call it. Elbows, gloves and sticks must stay down to avoid being called. Assessing a two minute minor and an automatic 10 minute misconduct, this rule is something the players need to learn to avoid quickly.

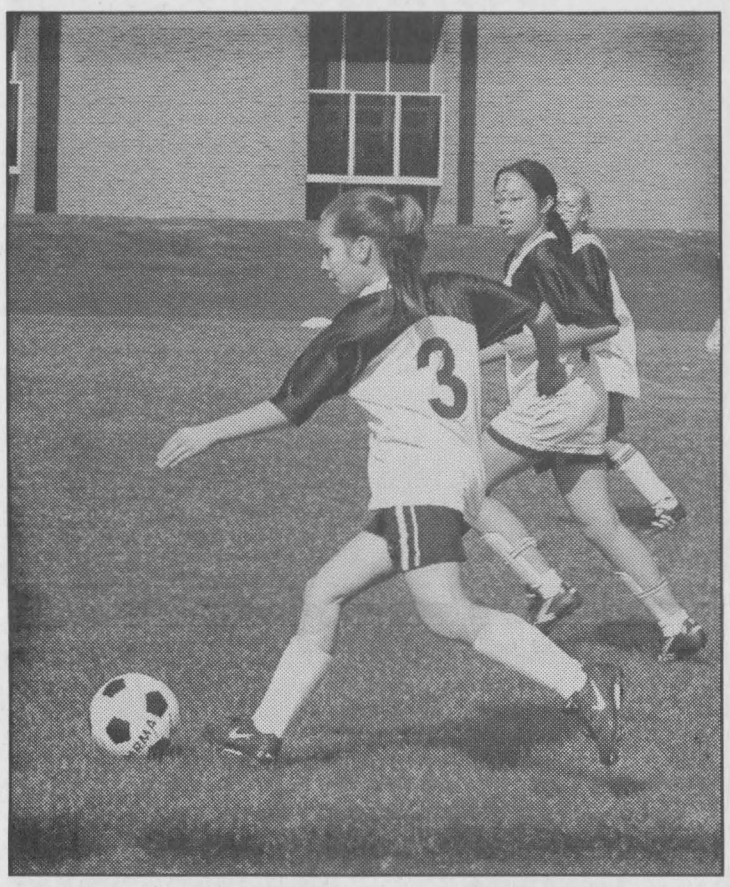
This week the Lions travel to Alexandria on Friday evening and host Kemptville on Saturday afternoon. The puck drops at 2:15. Drop by the arena, this is some pretty good hockey and as the Lions mature and the team gels, we can look forward to some great games. Since there are a number of local lads on the team, it makes it even more exciting.



*Lions Outdo Wolves*

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions mounted a powerful offensive effort to give them a weekend victory over the Akwesasne Wolves Sunday.

*Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*



*Iroquois Hosts Senior Girls Soccer*

Iroquois Public School hosted area senior girls soccer teams last week. The home town girls had an outstanding day, making it to the wild card game. However, Nationview earned the spot in the finals beating Iroquois in sudden death overtime.

*Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

# Junior B Lions lose a close one to the high flying Hawks

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

Friday evening the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions travelled to Winchester to face the Hawks on home ice. A tough game that saw both teams play some tight hockey and where the Lions played a very disciplined game, the Hawsk squeaked by for the win.

More than half way through the first and still no one had been able to score. The pipes were well guarded at both ends of the ice. Jamie Lalonde did an excellent job for the Lions as he kept the Hawks at bay until 4:07 of the first frame and turned aside some 27 shots during the game. Allowing only three scoring plays to get past him, in a normal game this would have been enough to send the team to victory. On this night the Goalie at the other end was just as sharp. The Lions did everything to get the puck past Greg Griffith, but could only get two past his guard.

The Lions were on the board first as Charlie Froment skated in hard with Ghyslain Hotte and Cory Cassell on his wings for support. They earned the assists on the scoring play at 7:25. Then at 4:07 the Hawks were able to get the puck into the Lions' net to tie the game. The second period belonged to the Hawks as they found their mark twice, one at 7:45 and again at 1:11 to go ahead 3-1. Then with only 49 seconds remaining in the second Wayne Garlough demonstrated his leadership abilities by skating in solo and making sure with a short handed goal to come within one of knotting the game.

Even though the Lions behaved and no time was wasted through penalties while the Hawks spent 10 minutes in the box, there was no scoring in the third period. The game went to the Hawks by a single goal. The Lions pelted Griffith as they counted 42 shots on goal (16 in the third, over twice as many as his counterpart) as Lalonde faced 30 by the Hawks (only 7 in the final frame). The Lions proved they are certainly on the right sheet in this game, it was a good one and could easily have gone either way. All the Lions needed was a break to claim victory.

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| Three Blind Mice | 9.5 |
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| **HIGH SCORE** | |
| Hazel Johnston-Grant | 127 |
| **HIGH 3 DART FINISH** | |
| Gail Groulx | 72 |
| **MOST BULLSEYES** | |
| Joyce Menard | 2 |
| Edith Small | 2 |
| Elaine Whiteman | 2 |
| Gail Groulx | 2 |
| **WEEKS HIGH SCORES** | |
| Jean Greenough | 125 |
| Bernadette Cheetham | 113 |
| **MOST GAMES FOR THE WEEK** | |
| Anne Merrifield | 3 |

# Respectable showing for Iroquois Public School soccer

**by Rebecca Comfort**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Soccer was the game of the day last Thursday, as the senior boys and senior girls all took to the soccer fields at Iroquois and Nationview Public Schools.

The boys team travelled to Nationview in South Mountain to compete. They made an early exit despite their respectable effort of two wins and one loss. Their early departure however gave them the opportunity to be back at their home school supporting the girls in their bid for the championship. Coach Kerry Hall described her team as "competitive," and she was pleased with their effort. The team lost to St. Mike's 1-0. They beat Maple Ridge B by a slim one goal margin (1-0) and convincingly beat Westminster (6-0).

The Iroquois Senior Girls had an impressive record leading into the "wild card" match up. The girls went undefeated in their division with two wins and a tie. Nationview was Iroquois' toughest competitor at the tournament that took place here on their home field.

The teams played to a one all tie, and got a chance at a rematch in the wild card game to determine which team would meet the powerful St. Mike's team in the "A" Finals.

Nationview and Iroquois battled to a scoreless tie in regulation time. The two teams were then forced into five minutes of sudden death overtime where Nationview finally prevailed.

St. Mike's had the strongest senior girls team on the day and were rewarded for their efforts.

# Bantam Kings drop another close one

While the Minor Bantam Kings were able to end their scoring drought, mental errors and penalties ultimately cost the Kings another close game. On Saturday night, October 4, the Kings hosted last year's playoff finalists, the Ottawa Sting. In a wide-open, penalty filled game that saw both teams light up the score board for a combined total of 13 goals, the Sting were able to one-up the Kings by a score of 7-6.

The first period had both teams come quickly out of the gate and at the end of the frame the Kings enjoyed a 3-2 led on goals from Jason Cooke, Eric Van Vliet and Zack Van Allen. Assists went to Kyle Atkins, Mike Froom and Crooke.

As play started in the second it was plain that offence and a steady parade to the penalty box would be the theme of the match for both sides. The Kings continued to struggle on both the penalty kill and power play. The Sting were able to capitalize on the Kings defensive struggles and the period ended with a 6-5 Sting lead. Scoring for the Kings in the second were Brian Molloy and Atkins with another assist going to Froom.

True to the form that the Kings have followed this year, the home team came out hard in the third in an attempt to make up for the weak second period. At 7:38 Froom scored with Pete Roy and Atkins drawing assists to equal the score at 6. The Kings controlled play in the third, but the Sting went ahead for good with only 1:01 remaining in the game. While the Kings were able to pull goalie Clarke Saunders in favour of the extra attacker they were unable to come up with the tie and dropped the game 7-6.

**MS lives here.**

MS is the most common neurological disease affecting young adults in Canada.

| Iroquois Mixed Dart League October 4, 2002 | |
|---|---|
| Team # 10 | 13 |
| Nordeck's | 12 |
| Middle One | 10 |
| Hurricanes | 10 |
| Redfox | 9 |
| Stressed Out | 9 |
| Starburst | 8 |
| No Buddy's | 8 |
| Awful Slow | 7 |
| Giggles | 5 |
| **WEEKS HIGH SCORES** | |
| Brenda Murphy | 156 |
| Peter Montroy | 152 |
| Larry Beckstead | 135 |
| Tony Easter | 135 |
| Tara Summerfield | 135 |

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Iroquois and District

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**Breast Cancer Support Group Meeting, October 10 at 7 pm at Trinity Anglican Church Parish Hall, Brockville.**

**Knox Pres. Church, Iroquois Fall Bazaar, Luncheon, Bake Sale and Misc. Table. Saturday, Oct. 26 from 11 am - 2 pm at the Iroquois Knox. Church.**

**Dundas County Hospice is celebrating 10 years of "A Special Way of Caring" October 17 from 7 pm - 9 pm. Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, Williamsburg. Inspirational Speaker: Christine Dernederlanden.**

**Charity Ball Hockey Tournament for Dundas County Easter Seal Kids. Saturday, October 19 at the J.C. Whitteker Park Williamsburg. Contact Brian Shaver at 543-0383.**

**The Morrisburg and Iroquois Catholic Women's League will be holding their annual fall rummage sale on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 8 am - 12 pm at the IroquoisCivic Centre. If you have any items that you would like to donate, please drop off on Friday, October 25 between 3-5 pm and 7-9 pm.**

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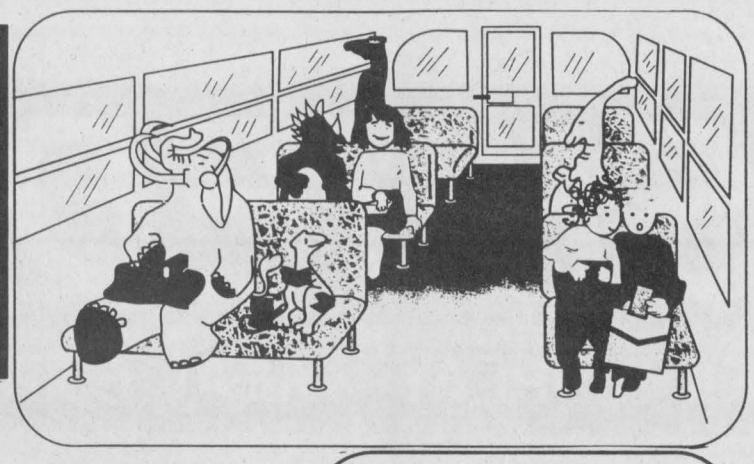




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***THANKS EVERYONE!***
***Roseanne Casselman***
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All of you continue to amaze us with your support and loyalty and we are indeed fortunate to know of you.

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*And put flowers there with care,*
*But no one knows the heartache,*
*As we turn and leave you there.*
*Deeply and sadly missed, but loved forever.*
**Love Dad, Mom, Gloria, Helen, Dwain, Brenda and families.**
O9-1tp

**SEELEY:** In loving memory of a dear father, ***Jesse Miles Seeley,*** who passed away on October 7, 1958.
*We can't have old days back,*
*When we were all together,*
*But happy memories and loving thoughts,*
*Will be with us forever.*
**Always remembered by son and daughter, Weldon and Phyllis**
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**CRIME STOPPERS**

Shortly after 3:00 am of October 5, 2002 police were called in connection with a driving incident, which was taking place in the Morewood area of North Dundas Township. A number of road signs in the area had been damaged by the driver of a Ford Pickup Truck, which was later recovered by police abandoned in Morewood.

We need your information, not your name. You will remain anonymous. You will not have to appear in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward. Crime Stoppers it's your program and it works. If you have any information on this crime or any other crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance callers 1-800-222-8477.

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www.northdundas.com
info@northdundas.com

**Hazardous Waste**

The Boyne Road Hazardous Waste Facility will be open for its last session in 2002 on **Saturday, October 12 between the hours of 9 am to 12 noon** for the residents of Dundas County to safely remove their household hazardous waste.

*Any questions, please contact:*
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**Waste Co-ordinator**
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## Funding

of citizens. I am pleased that the Government of Canada is investing $376,637 towards this important 'green' infrastructure project that will have a positive impact on the health and safety of the region," said Minister Boudria.

The improvements that will be done at the plant are necessary to bring the municipal water system into compliance with the Ontario Drinking Water Protection Regulation and improve the quality of life in the township. This type of "green" municipal infrastructure is a top priority for the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Program.

"Congratulations to the municipality and the mayor. I am sure you are all very pleased that we are able to work together on these types of projects that make a difference," said MPP Runciman.

"The Government of Ontario is committed to helping communities provide their residents with clean, safe water. The funding announced today will enable the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal to implement the required changes to their water system and meet the province's comprehensive drinking water standards," he said.

MP Joe Jordan congratulated the council and staff for "taking advantage of the program to fund this type of project." He said, "this is a wonderful day for Edwardsburgh/Cardinal."

Mayor Dave Dobbie said, "This is certainly a great day for Edwardsburgh/Cardinal. It really is a godsend to get money for projects like this in a municipality like Edwardsburgh/Cardinal. The upgrades will ensure that residents are getting perfect, clean water for years to come."

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TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

### Corporation of the Township of South Dundas

Lloyd & Betty McMillan Property
Part Lot 03, Plan 50, Iroquois
5733 Carman Road

**Notice of Public Meeting Concerning A Proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas will hold a public meeting on the 14th day of November, 2002, at 11:00 a.m. at the Township Office, to consider a proposed Zoning By-Law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

This Zoning By-Law amendment rezones the subject land from Light Industrial (M1) to heavy Industrial Exception One (M2-1) in order to permit the property to be used for a range of Industrial purposes.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendments.

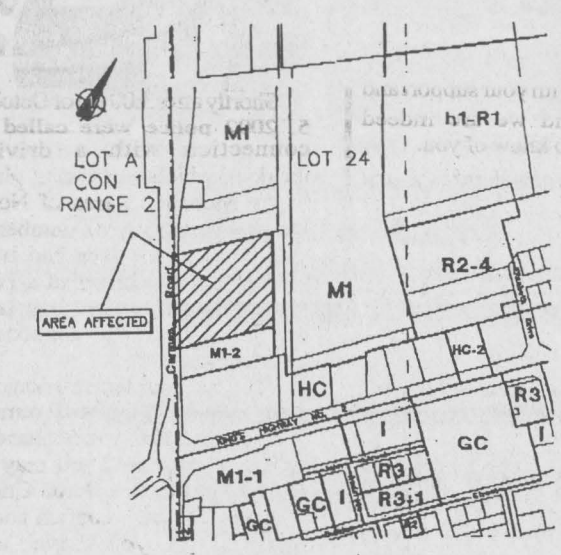
If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of South Dundas in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law amendment does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of South Dundas before the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendments and copies of the proposed amendments are available for inspection at the Township Office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of South Dundas this 9th day of October, 2002.

Brenda M. Brunt, A.M.C.T.
Clerk
Township of South Dundas
Municipal Offices
4296 County Rd. 31
P.O. Box 160
Williamsburg, ON K0C 2H0
Telephone: (613)535-2673

**Key Map**

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The jobsite has been posted with a speed advisory, ***temporarily reducing*** the speed from 80 kilometres per hour to ***30 kilometres per hour.***

We expect the work to be completed by the end of October.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

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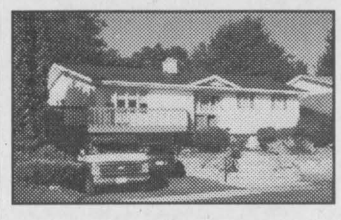

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TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

### Township of South Dundas

Class Environmental Assessment
Water Treatment Plant Upgrades

**Notice of Second Mandatory Public Consultation Centre**

The Ontario Provincial Drinking Water Protection Regulation (Ont. Reg. 459/00) requires that all municipal water treatment plants meet the minimum level of treatment. For water plants that obtain water from lakes and rivers this is defined as chemically assisted filtration or equivalent and disinfection. The preferred alternative based on an analysis of alternative water supply options is a single water treatment plant designed for 20 year growth and located in Morrisburg servicing both Morrisburg and Iroquois. The preferred alternative includes:

* A single water treatment plant with a membrane filtration system and chlorine disinfection with carbon filtration for taste and odour control and fluoridation,
* an 11 km water transmission main extending from Morrisburg to Iroquois along County Road No. 2
* A storage and pressure boosting station to be located in the Village of Iroquois.

In accordance with the requirements of Schedule C projects of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, the Township is making study material and plans available for public review.

**In Morrisburg on Wednesday, October 16, 2002 at 7:00 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion at 10 Legion St.**
**and**
**In Iroquois on Thursday, October 17, 2002 at 7:00 pm at the Iroquois Community Centre at 1 Dundas St.**

The Township's consultants will make a presentation on the project at 7:00 pm and will be available to discuss issues and concerns with members of the public after the presentation until 9:00 pm. Thereafter, input and comment will be received by the Township and their consultant until October 30, 2002.

Further details and a copy of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment are available at the consultant's office: The Thompson Rosemount Group Inc., 1345 Rosemount Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3E5, Telephone: 613-933-5602; attention: Rick Eamon, V.P., Project Director or James Witherspoon, P. Eng., Project Engineer.

Subject to the comments received as a result of this Notice, the Township plans to instruct the consultants to proceed with the planning for this project and an Environmental Study Report will be prepared and placed on the public record for a minimum 30 day review period.

This Notice issued October 7, 2002.

Mr. Bill Horner, CAO
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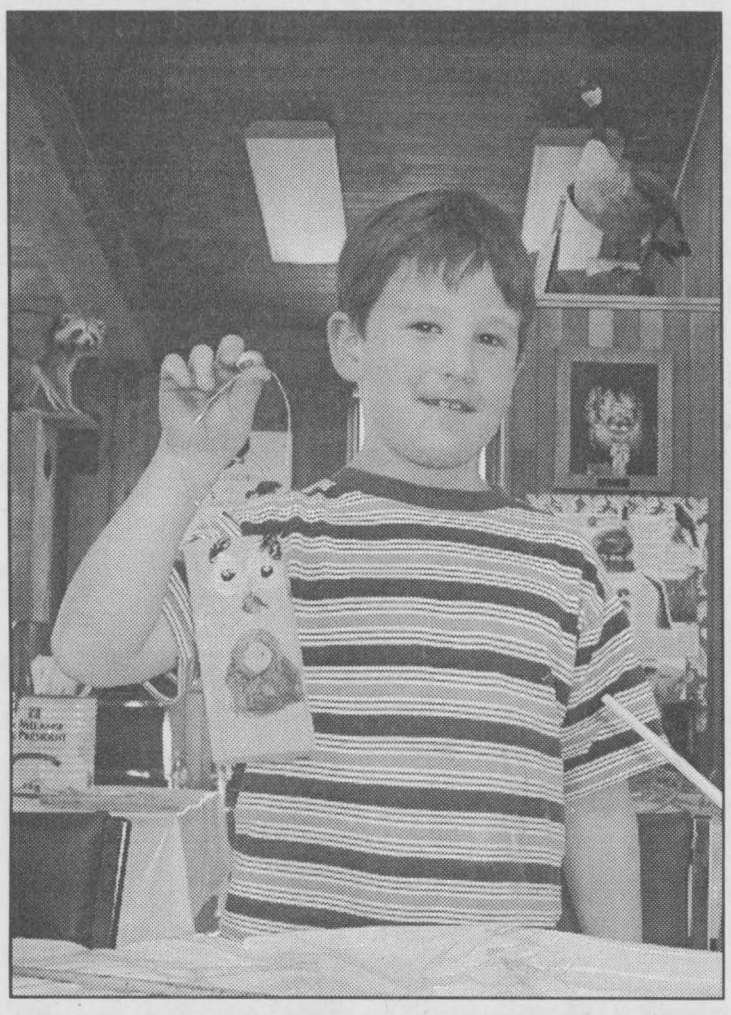


## Halloween Crafts for Children

Eight-year-old, Tavish Brennan travelled from Cornwall with his family to the Interpretive Centre at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary where the Friends of the Sanctuary hosted "Halloween Crafts for Children" on Sunday.

*Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

# Fine food and great wine at Food Extravaganza

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

Have you tasted Kirschtorte or Cracknel? Is organic food what your taste buds crave? Are you partial to pure, sweet honey or does a pure home grown meatball get your saliva running? What about that sweet tooth of yours...cakes, bread pudding, homemade candy or cookies were ready for tasting.

Whether your tastes journey to British treats or Chinese dipping sauces, whether beef or lamb strike your fancy or seafood dipped in a delectable sauce provides something to tempt your imagination, no matter, there was definitely something to tempt your taste buds at the Wine and Food Extravaganza hosted by the Williamsburg Heritage Society on Sunday afternoon.

A very relaxed atmosphere welcomed visitors to the Morrisburg Meeting Place. The soft melodic sounds of Don Morrell on sax and Betty Barkley at the keyboard set the mood perfectly. A decor featuring wonderful fall colours, flowers and assorted leaves, vines and such created a marvellous autumn feeling.

The array of food and wine was breathtaking. Offering a unique opportunity to try a variety of tastes and textures, mixtures and regional as well as various country oriented tastes, this was a great way to spend time learning about the culinary sector. It also provided valuable information for those attending on what is available right here in our area. From the Flagg Creek Country Store, Cory featured all beef meatballs to the tasty fruit wines produced by Strathmore Orchard and Winery from Monkland, Carman Bender was ready to explain the difference in wines Smooth and well worth trying. Then there was cheese courtesy of Parmalat and chocolate treats from the Hersey Plant to compliment the wine, Louise's Kountry Kandy (some sugar free too) is always a treat, and Jasper's Fine Desserts (assorted cakes and homemade ice cream right in Chesterville) had some sweet treats as well.

For a taste of Britain, John and Anne Bradley had a decor which took you across the sea to England. They served stew, had scones with strawberry sauce and whipped cream. Then there was Cornish Heavy Cake which is a purely regional taste, known mostly from Truro, England southward. Made in the fishing villages where seine fishing took place. When the seine net was being hauled in and the men shouting "Heave" with every pull, the wives would know the men would soon be in for tea and would make this quick flat cake to be eaten warm or cold. The diamond criss-cross pattern marked on the top with a knife depicts the fishing net. A nice snack when coupled with a hot cuppa, for sure.

The Swiss treats included Cracknel and Kirschtorte...both very yummy. Gordz Salsa is a first time producer who brought chips along to offer folks the chance to taste his regular and hot-spicy salsa, adding Gordz Hot Sauce certainly adds that zip many find intriguing. For more mature taste buds the regular tasted scrumptious.

The McIntosh Country Inn had a chocolate fondue going with fresh fruit. Bread pudding is another favourite of this reporter and so it was easy to enjoy as Chef Derrick Claxton served.

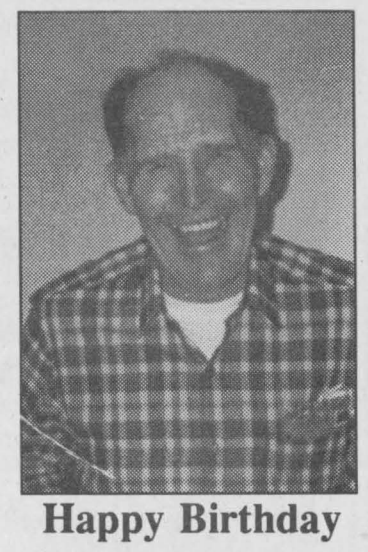
Chinese egg rolls and chicken balls dipped in sweet and sour and plum sauce encouraged by Shirley were good or fruit in a sweet sauce from Valumart offered a choice with a nice flavour, cold meats and olives present a nice tray alternative as well.

Organic soups utilizing Jerusalem Artichokes were very good and went down very smoothly. Shawn served it with flare as Debbie explained the organic difference. Connaught Acres is OCPP Certified Organic (chicken, turkeys and seasonal veggies). It was delicious.

The South Dundas Artist Guild had steamy hot apple cider to be ladled out and the Joseph's Estate Wines from Niagara-on-the-Lake presented their award winning ice wine, premium and fruit wines to tickle the most sophisticated palates. Lamb is a meat not often enjoyed, but Spearmont and Trillium Farm featured this tasty meat for everyone's enjoyment.

David Hunt of Hunt's Wholesome Homy a Morrisburg gentleman combined pretzels and honey, a taste with a twist. "The Bee Guy" produces some great honey, there is a certain b about it!!

As you sipped and nibbled, tasted and compared the tastes, it was evident that we are blessed with a menagerie of taste treats right here, we need only to broaden our eating habits. This afternoon extravaganza helped the Williamsburg Historical Society and those of us who enjoy food and fine wine as well.



**Happy Birthday "Poppy Ronnie"**

*Love Jayme, Gina, Matthew, Jordan, Cody and Brodie*

# COMING EVENTS

**THANKSGIVING WEEKEND BAKE SALE**
*Seaway Valley Singers are holding a two day bake sale at*
**33 Main Street, (formerly Seaway Dry Cleaners)**
in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre on
**Friday, October 11**
from 12 noon until 5 pm and
**Saturday, October 12**
from 9 am until 5 pm or as long as supplies last.
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**Williamsburg Oddfellows Coming Events for October**
Pot Luck Supper 7 pm
Dances 8:30 pm - 12:30 am
**Saturday, October 12**
*This Old Heart and the Country Comrades*
**Friday, October 18**
*Pot Luck Supper and Dance, Music by Capital Country*
**Saturday, October 26**
*Halloween Dance*
*Prizes for Best Costumes*
*Music by Mary Perry and Classic Country*
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**BAZAAR & TEA**
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**Saturday, October 19, 2002**
**1 pm - 3 pm at North Dundas High School**
*Admission is $1 and $3 for the Tea Room*
(Tea Room open at 1:30 pm)
Friday set up at 4 pm
**White Table Items, crafts, produce and those wishing to volunteer their time or their items are most welcome.**
*For more information, please contact Dorothy Houze at (613)543-2048.*
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**Brinston United Church**
**ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS**
**Sunday, October 20 at 11 am**
*Guest speaker: Dr. Millard Schumaker, Head of Theology at Queens Theological College.*
**Sunday, October 20 at 7:30 pm**
*Gospel gathering with Tom Wilson and Border Bluegrass,*
$5 per person,
refreshments to follow
**Wednesday, October 23, 4:30 pm**
***Turkey supper and all the trimmings,*** Cost adults $9.75, Children 6-12 years, $5 and 5 and under free. Family rate a maximum of 2 adults, 2 children,
*Take outs available. Everyone welcome. Hope to see you there.*
**For information call 652-2411 or 774-0529**
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Seaway School Council of the Seaway District High School are initiating a
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*Sales are by the carton*
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**For more information call Jane at 543-2201 or Connie at 543-3694**
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**NOTE DATE & PLACE CHANGE**
Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District
**Second Dinner Meeting**
**Thursday, October 24 at 7 pm at the Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg**
*Speaker: Lori Dupuis ~ Canada's National Women's Hockey Team, Olympic Gold Medalists "Winning Gold for Canada"*
**Membership includes 5 dinner meetings at $80 per member**
*Individual dinner tickets $18*
*Children 10 and under $6,*
*Students $12, Speaker only $5*
**Contact Clara Edwardson at 774-2407 or Doug Grenkie at 543-2922 for tickets.**
Limited space available
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**Brinston United Church**
**11th ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW**
Saturday, October 26, 2002
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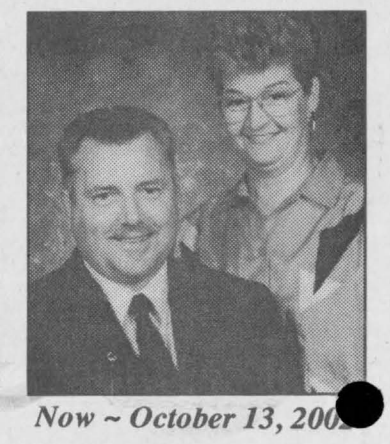
## Happy 40th Wedding Anniversary



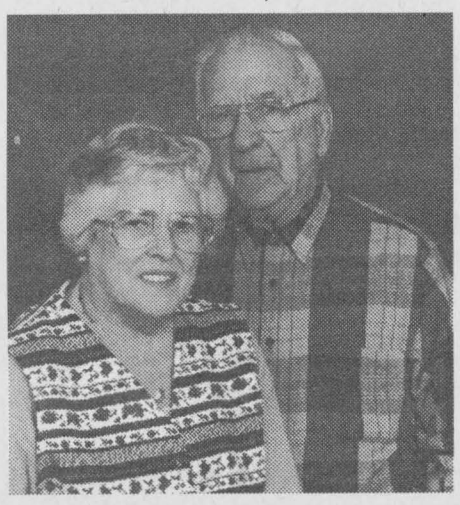
*Then ~ October 13, 1962*



*Now ~ October 13, 2002*

*Please join family and friends of*
**Dale & Helen Roberts**
in celebrating their 40th Wedding Anniversary on
**Saturday, October 12, 2002 at the Iroquois Legion**
*8 p.m. - 1 a.m. D.J. and Light Lunch*

Olive (Nee. Tallmire) & Oscar Dupuis
**50th Anniversary**
October 4, 2002



*Congratulations and best wishes with love from your family*

## Seaway District High School

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**Friday, October 11, 2002**
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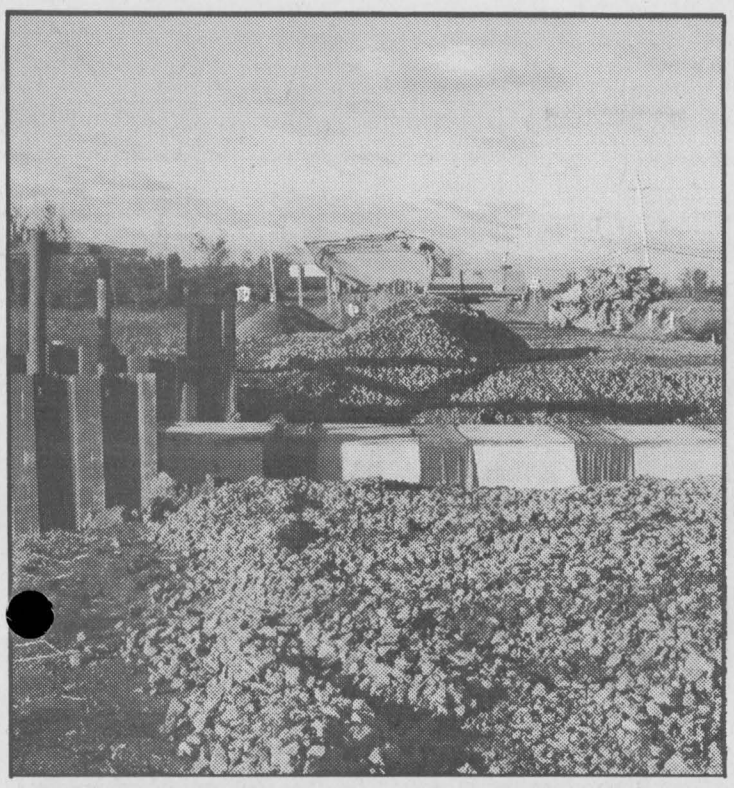
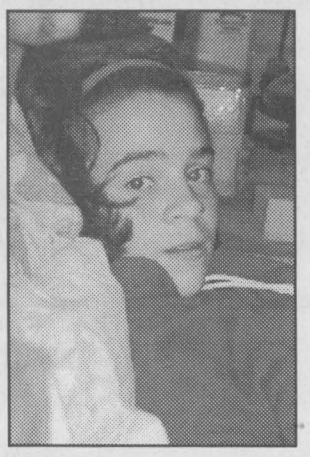
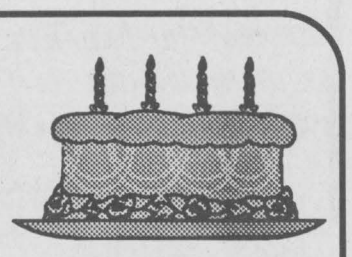


## *Hilliard Creek Culvert Replacement*

Highway #2 has been closed between Iroquois and Morrisburg since Monday, September 30 to allow the replacement of the Hilliard Creek culvert. Scheduled work is progressing well, as the last sections of the new concrete culvert were lowered into place by a large crane on Friday afternoon. The road is expected to be closed until late Friday, October 11, 2002. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*





**Happy Lucky 13 Kasandra**

# Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

There were twenty entries in last weeks Cribbage League and once again "Doubles Play" was the order of the day. For the second consecutive week Bob Esford pegged 1071 points and that gave him title to first place. Linda McKee scored 1062 to place second, while Jake Easter's score of 1056 earned him third place. Jake has been on a roll; lately with three trips to the winners circle in the last four weeks. Finishing just one point behind Jake and setting comfortably into the "Bridesmaid" chair was Wilma Montroy. Only six skunks were delivered in the forty-five games played and in individual encountered more than one. After five weeks of League play Bernie Montroy has a slight lead over Bob Esford in season average while Ron Perrin is close in third. As this goes to press the sheet for Zone Cribbage is now on the bulletin board. We are anticipating a good sign-up of names as we are hosting Zone Cribbage on November 16th.

At the Euchre tables played on Tuesday October 1st, there were eleven tables being occupied. First prize went to Joseph Crites while the second prize was shared by Everett Froats and Betty Shaver. Marilyn Fennell ended up with the Door Prize. Although Fall is in the air the skunks seem to be out and about and during the course of the evening were immediately attracted to Bill Sanderson, Jack Shaver, Vi Cutler and Lucy DeJong.

At Duplicate Bridge there were four tables being actively played and at the end of the evening the high winners ended up being Laura Burgess and Mildred McGinn.

Membership Dues-It's that time of year again for renewing our Legion Dues. Why not drop in, pay your dues and be an early bird plus there is a bi chance you may get your "Due Money" back if you have paid and your name is picked!

Talking to our "Poppy Chairman" the other day and he was mentioning that there will be a "Poppy Blitz" in town and the surrounding area on Sunday November 3rd at 1 pm, so try to keep this date and time marked in your calender.

The "Pot of Gold" winner was Brian Fawcett who was NOT signed in. Too bad for his winnings just make the "Pot" bigger or next week. It just takes one loonie and to sign in for your chance to win.

The Friday Luncheon for this week is to be a great "Octoberfest" meal, and if it's anything like last years meal it won't last long. It was delicious!

Legion District Convention is being hosted by Cornwall Legion Branch 297 on October 18, 19 and 20, and as usual we plan on having representation at the event.

The "In Branch Newsletter" is now available in the Branch. It's a bit different that the weekly newsletter but it has to be picked up, so when you are at our Branch feel free to get your copy. It covers a two month period.

The Park Lane Senior "Diners Club" will be meeting this Thursday at the noon hour at our Legion. The cost is $4.50 and all are welcome to attend; Of course if this is your first time to attend it would be greatly appreciated if you could make reservations by calling 535-2924 the day before-just so there will be enough food to go around.

Activities at our Branch are as follows:

Mon. 1pm Bingo at Johnstown Bingo Hall.

Tues. 7pm Bridge in small hall

7:30pm Euchre in main hall

Wed. 7pm Legion Executive Meeting

Thurs. 12 noon Diners Club in main hall

7:30 pm Ladies Aux. General Meeting

Fri. 7:3pm Mixed Dart League

Sat. 1pm SHARP Cribbage in the Lounge

Sat. evening private party.

Take it easy on the turkey and dressing this week-end and remember what Thanksgiving really means. See you next week.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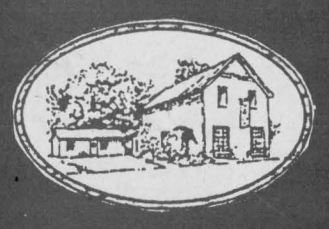

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## Rooney

other, but it was son, Louis who took a special interest; albeit after reluctance to work after high school classes each day.

In the early 1970s, the Mill was converted to handle bulk feeds with a new elevator leg and a roller mill addition. Renovations later in the 70s doubled the feed output from 25 to 50 tons a day. New scales were installed for bulk mixing, a new heated molasses tank helped the Mill grow too. These scales were hooked to a gathering hopper directly under the bins of pre-rolled bulk grains. The operator stands at a control panel while measuring the proportions exactly for each ingredient. As much as one and a half tons each time is sent by auger to the mixer and from here can be bagged or delivered in bulk to farmers. A new oat roller and corn cracker replaced the old one from Seaway days (late 1950s). this longer roller is faster, crimps the grain, doesn't beat it for a better texture. The water jacketed thermostatically controlled molasses heater provides piped molasses directly into the mixer where dairy ration is produced. Molasses can be delivered to the bagged feed area or into 45 gallon drums or milk cans keeping the Rooney Mill competitive in a tough marketplace.

Louis took on a management position in the early 1980s and under his leadership, the business expanded. He invested in a bulk fertilizer facility in Matilda Township which subsequently sold to Nutrite.

In 1990 a new store was constructed in Iroquois, which included an office, something that Louis concluded was long overdue when it was completed.

One year later when a need was identified for a supplier in the Kemptville area, Rooneys decided to build in the South Gower Industrial Park. Catering to a different clientele, the store focuses on a specialty market, that of sheep and horse farmers as well as trying to crack the hog and dairy markets.

Throughout the last 40 years, Rooney feeds has undergone dramatic changes and expansions, weathered the loss of two family members, Marg and Louis and yet continue as a family business.

While Louis was grooming son Spencer to work along side him and someday take over the reins, sadly when he passed away suddenly Spencer was thrust into the position of managing the business. In true Rooney dedication to the business; he has shown he has what it takes to keep things going. Thanks to the help of his grandfather, Frank, his mom, Audrey and a staff of long time employees who he has confidence in, and who share his devotion, including Karen Merkley in the store and Jay Merkley in the Mill sector, they are on the right track to continued success.

As the anniversary cake is cut by Frank and Spencer, the younger man thanked everyone for coming out to help the family celebrate. Frank then expressed his gratitude as well, "It is so nice to see so many people out." Sporting new leather jackets the immediate family look pretty good, although this reporter did (as a joke) suggest that Frank needed leather pants, gloves and a Harley Hogg to complete his new look since retirement.

On hand were Shur-Gain reps., Paul Crozier and Alain Lajeunesse to add to the festivities and accolades on reaching such a milestone. As folks continue to walk into the store or directly into the Mill, they are greeted by Carolyn who is accepting the donations for lunch which will go to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank and local 4H Clubs. As everyone enjoyed their meal, served buffet style by members of the staff and family, side by side, conversations of groups eating drifted throughout the Mill, a place where the sights, sounds and smells of the farm are evident...the sweetness of molasses and brans, where bags of feed are piled to the ceiling and commemorative bags stand ready for use in the grinding area. As the wind keeps the temperature down, the sun filters inside through windows that cause it to slant and the rays capture dust particles before they hit the weathered and worn, wooden floor. Cats, all good mousers lie lazily in the warm sunshine, and the store fills with regulars.

Although the majority of official anniversary festivities took place on Friday, October 4, the Open House continued through Tuesday, October 8 when door prizes were drawn for and awarded.

The big delivery haulers sit idle at the south end of the Mill, the little one-ton waits to be loaded with fertilizer or bags of feed to be delivered, the salt licks are piled on the delivery pickup steps, and a piece of the country sits on Dundas Street in town.

The sense of family is prevalent as more members arrive to share in the celebration. Family is a major ingredient in the mixture that keeps Rooney Feeds in business into another 40 year party with third generation members at the helm. The quality of employees assists the smooth operations day to day, confidence is there and everyone pulling their load keeps the wheels moving. The number of regulars who keeps doing business with the Rooney family attests to the calibre of customer service provided and the continuation of a job well done. The Chieftain joins in wishing the local Feed Mill and the Rooney Family many more successful years in business in our community.

## Test

who do not successfully complete the OSSLT may write the OSSLT an unlimited number of times and will have at least three opportunities to do so prior to Grade 12, and are only required to pass components they did not pass previously (reading, or writing, or both) in order to complete the diploma requirement.

The results of the test are not tied to a students grades, they only assess reading and writing. Students are asked to read a variety of selections and answer questions about them. Questions are asked in short-answer, explanation, and multiple choice formats. Reading selections are similar to those encountered by students on a daily basis. The assessment is designed to measure students skills in understanding and interpreting information.

In the writing component of the test students are asked to produce four specific pieces of writing which reflect curriculum based tasks. These tasks are designed to measure students' skills in communicating ideas and information clearly.

Colleges and universities do not have access to individual OSSLT results. They only have access to student transcript which indicates whether or not a student has successfully completed this diploma requirement. The transcript does not indicate how many times a student attempted the test.

This year's Grade 10 literacy test will be held October 23 and 24, and preparations for the test have already begun at Seaway District High School. Every Friday, Grade 10 students are involved in a "Friday Skill Series" which includes skill building in reading, writing, and test taking.

In addition the Upper Canada School Board reports that they have made a significant investment into literacy, "the Upper Canada Board has allocated considerable resources to developing reading and writing skills. For example, this year the board allocated over $1 million to fund school-based literacy projects, to purchase materials, and to train classroom teachers."

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) remains adamant that "no standardized test should be a mandatory requirement for graduation from secondary school. On the heels of the provincial test result announcement the OSSTF sent out a press release stating that "this test is not about improving literacy; it is about failing students," according to Earl Manners, president of the OSSTF.

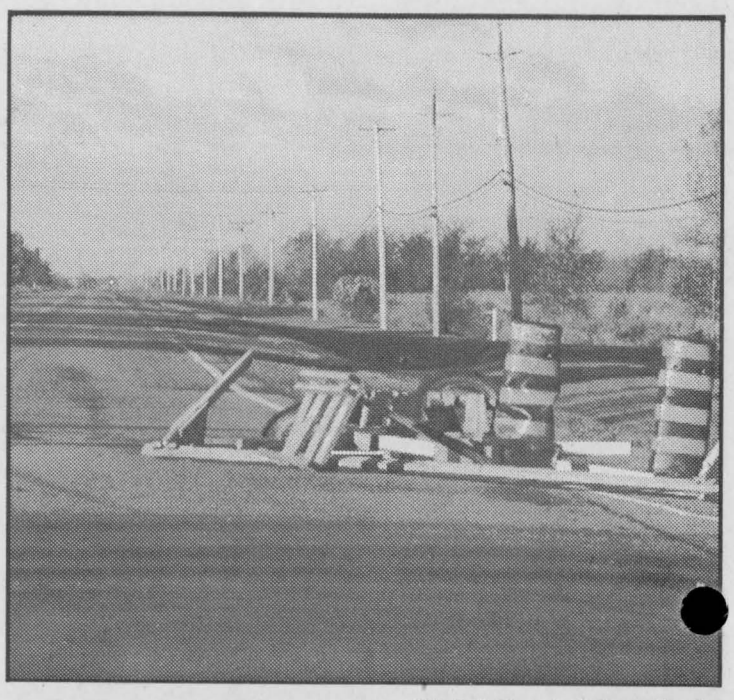
Teachers are bound by the strict rules of test administration including testing dates times. Teachers must take time out their day to help students prepare for the tests that they are not allowed to see beforehand, as the OSSLT is a secure and confidential test.

Despite the lobbying of the OSSTF the Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test has become a criteria for graduation, and the students at our local high school are showing that they are up to the task.

## S. Dundas

ate public meeting held in the evening would be more appropriate.

Councillor Cam Martel also agrees with having a public meeting as, "public meetings may give us a feeling one way or the other." Council right now seem to be at the middle of the road concerning the ward system issue, and are looking for the opinions of the electorate before making any decisions.



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*Road Block*

There has been a road block at the corner of Highway #2 and the Flagg Road since work started on the Hilliard Creek culvert. Overnight on Friday the road block was somehow dismantled, leaving a potentially dangerous situation. Early Saturday morning concerned passers by did their best to re-erect the road closure.


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