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Doctor Locke Tribute Mural *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

Cutting the ribbon to officially unveil the latest South Dundas Mural in Williamsburg are Mayor Johnny Whitteker, Isobel Williams (Heritage Commttee and Mural Jury member), Betty Locke (Eldest surviving relative of the Doctor), John Casselman (Great-grandson of Doc Locke) and the mural artist, Pierre Hardy (who incidentally did the Giant Tiger mural in Prescott as well). A masterpiece for certain, this depicts the history of the hamlet perfectly.

Second Mural unveiled featuring Dr. Locke

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Maybe it is the colourful autumn scenery. Perhaps it is the oval framed picture depicting the famous Doctor. Or it might be the overall view of a huge mass of people seeking help. Whatever it is that draws your eyes to the mural on the east side of County Road 31 at the flashing light in Williamsburg, you will be impressed.

Saturday afternoon a crowd gathered to officially unveil the mural by artist Pierre Hardy and there were some pretty broad smiles worn by those who saw it for the first time.

Doctor Locke was born in Brinston on February 12, 1880. He earned a medical degree from Queen's University in Kingston and a triple qualification from the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh and the Royal Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow. Remembered today as the designer of shoes with special arch supports which still carry his name, Doctor Locke was hailed as a "miracle worker" from 1928 to 42. His reputation was based on his treatment of arthritis and his manipulation of the feet of his patients.

Not only was Doctor Locke a world renowned specialist who treated people form all walks of life from all over the world, but was the beloved and faithful physician to the community of Williamsburg and area. Many babies he brought into the world still live in the area and have fond memories of a compassionate physician.

The hardships of the depression years during the late 1920 and into the 1930s seemed not to touch Williamsburg, with a population of less than 500, because of the thousands of people, many of whom were rich and famous who flocked to Doctor Locke for treatment at his outdoor clinic adjoining his home, the entire village prospered. Private citizens rented rooms and prepared food for the masses who came seeking his healing touch. The focal point of the large granite stone that marks his final resting place at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston is a pair of carved hands.

Everyone was welcomed to the ceremony which stands as a tribute to honour the memory of Doctor Mahlon W. Locke on a sunny fall afternoon by Rowdy Gillard, Councillor of Williamsburg Ward, Township of South Dundas. "To me this is a beautiful work of art," said Rowdy as he spoke his thoughts upon seeing the mural. "Isobel (Williams) deserves a lot if not all the credit for this mural," he added, to which everyone heartily agreed with applause.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker expressed his pleasure at being involved with such an excellent creation. "These murals are a 50/50 deal between the Municipality and the various committees in each area, with Glen (Cunningham) and Kirsten (Gardner) and I think they have done a wonderful job!" He added how he could remember as a young boy walk-

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S.D. Council hears request for road name change

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Doug and Garnet Kirker requested that Council change the name of a road in Matilda Ward. They were on the agenda at the regular scheduled South Dundas Council meeting Thursday morning. Approaching members with their request, they cited the fact that Harry and Lorne Kirker both paid the ultimate price for their country and for the freedoms we enjoy. Hailing from Matilda it seems only right that they be remembered for their service.

"A fitting recognition would be to rename a road in their honour," suggested Doug as he spoke to Council. He added that the Iroquois agreed with the idea.

Harry, Garnet's brother was killed on August 10, 1944 during World War II and buried in France, while Lorne, Doug's father died October 29, 1944 was also a victim of World War II and was buried in Holland.

Doug even went so far as to suggest that the section of the Branch Road where no one resides would be good enough if renamed Kirker Road, "That would be a fitting tribute to the family if they were so recognized." He continued saying that he would even help with the costs incurred to create a sign and install it if needs be.

Mayor Whitteker answered saying, "These two men gave the ultimate sacrifice, I think Council agrees that we should definitely look into this matter. Once we have taken it under advisement, we will get back to you on the matter." Councillor Charles Barkley suggested that the section of the Branch Road where the Kirker family lived would be the best one to rename.

On other Council business the members discussed the Public Works report, Hugh Garlough was absent from the meeting due to work commitments. Tile drainage was completed on the Waddell Road September 19 and the base was presently a work in progress during the week of September 24. Maintenance stone began October 1.

An issue of concern was raised when a letter from W.W. R. Gradford was read concerning his resignation from the Compost Site. He had advised all volunteers that the compost site is Closed. While the Roads Department looked after the site up to September 28, volunteers are being sought to handle this chore through October and November.

Council passes by-law to clean up Township

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

By-Law 2001-34 was effective as of the date of passing, Thursday, September 27, 2001.

A rather lengthy document, it addresses the issues of requiring buildings and yards to be put in a safe condition in order to guard against fire or other dangerous risk or accident. It also prohibits the depositing of debris on private property without consent of the owner. This applies to municipal lands as well.

Perhaps the section which will raise the most danger from residents is that which regulates and inspects the use of any lands or structures for the storage of used motor vehicles for wrecking or dismantling or salvaging parts for sale or disposal. Some interpretations will be made by the By-Law Officer when dealing with this by Law. As was pointed out by Council farmers often have pieces of machinery on hand for parts.

"There may be two or three items in a farmer's yard, but as long as they are situated in an orderly fashion, there should be no problem." Councillor Barkley suggested that as far as farmers yards are concerned the discretion of the By Law officer would be final and the determining factor in all cases. Council seemed most concerned with derelict motor vehicles in disarray that cause problems for neighbours and others. A motor vehicle is any that is drawn, propelled or driven other than my muscular power. Inoperative is any vehicle missing tires, damaged or missing glass, removed metal portions etc. anything that prevents the mechanical function on a public highway.

An owner under the provisions of the By Law includes a tenant, a lessee, occupant, assessed owner or mortgagee in possession and in charge of a property.

As well this By-Law deals with the authorizing the pulling down or repairing at the expense of the owner of a building, fence, scaffolding or other erection that by reason of its ruinous or dilapidated state, faulty construction is in an unsafe condition or poses a threat to the safety of others-either through fire of accident.

Waste material includes agricultural, animal vegetable, paper, lumber, or wood products, mineral or chemical products.

"Each person shall maintain their lands in a clean and sanitary condition." This means no owner of residential property will allow heavy undergrowth or long grass on it. No one can use lands or structures for dumping, disposing or keeping of garbage, refuse, industrial or domestic waste of any kind either. Such material as piping, conduit, cable, fittings etc. any refuse, junk or disused material. Old clothing, garden refuse, earth or rock fill, decayed lumber, material from demolition projects, any motor vehicle that by reason of age, appearance, mechanical condition, automotive

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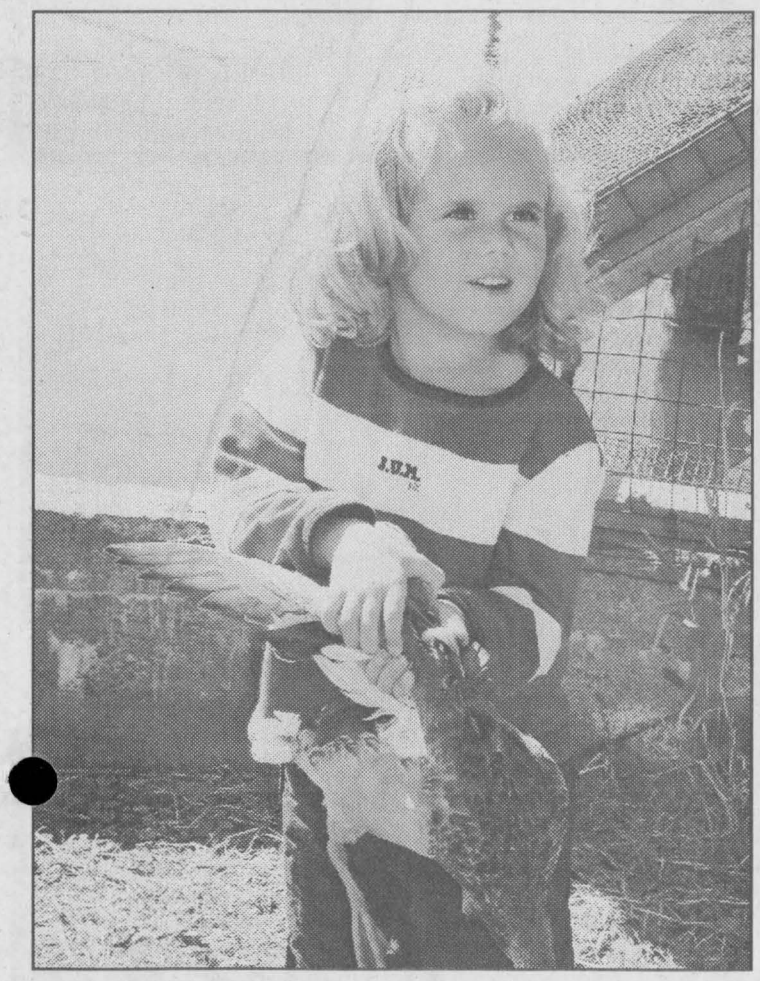

Live Release

This young lady, Caitlin came from Cornwall along with her parents and twin sister to enjoy Waterfowl Day at the Bird Sanctuary on Sunday. Taking part in the duck banding process is always a hit with visitors. *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

New logo for Edwardsburgh/ Cardinal Twp.

by Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The newly amalgamated Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal had a contest this past spring encouraging residents to design their logo and bring it in.

At their regular meeting of council on October 1, they approved the new logo with the adjustments they had made to it.

The logo was designed by Kelly Glendinning of Spencerville and the logo will appear on township stationary and township vehicles.

Mayor Dave Dobbie says that hopefully it will also appear on the tops of all signs in the municipality. The top of the logo shows a windmill and the logo also features river travel and a mill which represents the mills in both Cardinal and Spencerville.

Council also agreed that a sign saying council chambers with the new logo and an emblem on the wall should be put up outside the newly renovated chambers.

"We definitely need signage on the outside of the building saying council chambers," said Mayor Dave Dobbie.

Councillor Marie Thomson said she thought there should be an emblem with the new logo on the wall of the chambers.

In other council business, the minutes of the recreation facilities committee was approved by council. The committee had a discussion regarding ice rentals

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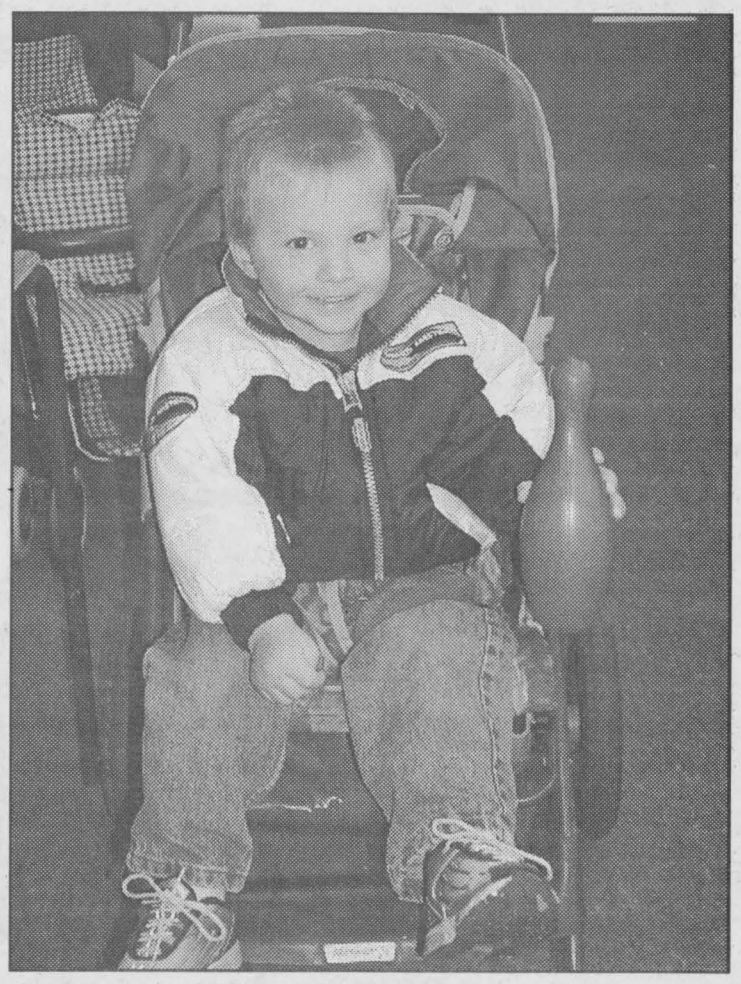

Rummage Treasures

Matthew just turned two and already seems to know what treasures can be found at the Annual Knox Church Rummage Sale. He was shopping with his mother last Friday and found this plastic bowling game. *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

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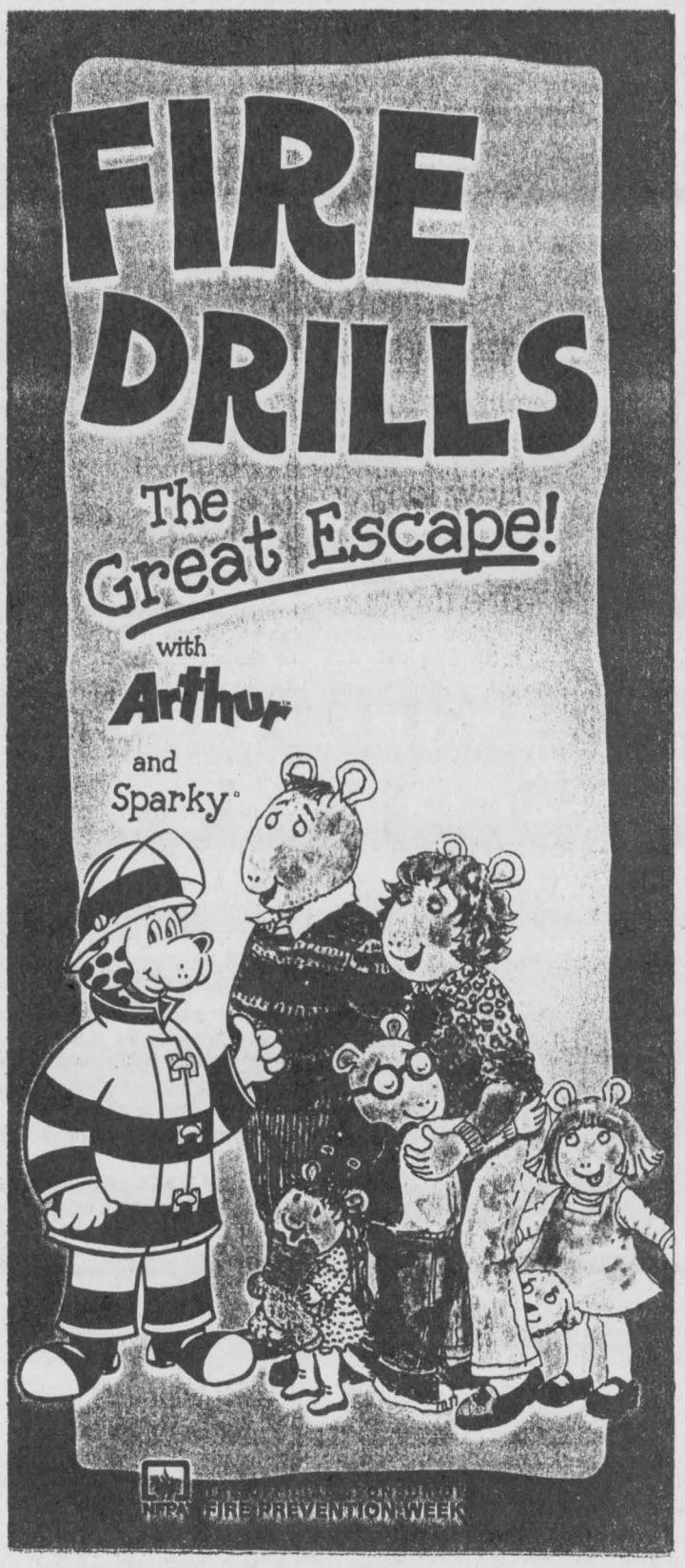

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Meals on Wheels Calling

Doctor Geoffrey Peters, St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in Iroquois was pleased to accept a Meals on Wheels dinner from Janet Levere, who Co-Ordinates such activities in South Dundas from the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg and driver-volunteer, Diane Wilson to kick off Meals on Wheels Week. A hot, nutricious and tasty lunch waited for him after the final patient of the morning had left the office. *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

Meals on Wheels week celebrated

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This week is Meals on Wheels Week in Ontario.

It is remarkable to realize that 35,000 clients receive Meals on Wheels each year and over 2,000,000 meals are delivered each year by 20,000 committed, well trained volunteers.

Providing nutritious meals to shut-ins and those unable to adequately prepare a hot meal for themselves, Meals on Wheels is ready to bring a delicious and hot meal to those who need it.

The volunteers who take the time to deliver the meals often stay a moment or two to visit with the clients and brighten many an otherwise dark day. Lonesome can be an all too familiar word for someone who is alone, wanting to remain in their own home as long as possible, a widow or widower perhaps. The Meals on Wheels visits can be just enough to keep them in touch with the outside world and provide a link to what's happening beyond their front door.

Too often people who arrive home to an empty space, are alone after surgery and too shy to ask for the helping hand that Meals on Wheels can be. These folks are also able to be counted among the lucky folks who know that a steaming hot, tasty meal can be delivered to their door for a very small amount of money each week. All it takes is a referral from your family doctor or a family member or yourself and you too can reap the benefits of this community service.

As well as receiving the meals, there is often a very great need for volunteers to deliver the meals. Two routes originate from Park Lane Senior Centre in Williamsburg serving Matilda and Williamsburg Townships while Morrisburg and Iroquois clients are delivered by Morrisburg and District Home Support, ensuring clients westerly to Carman Road and North to Highway 401 are looked after.

Having been a volunteer in Iroquois during my lunch hour break once a month, I can attest to the pleasure this service brings to the people who receive the meals as well as those who volunteer to drive and deliver them. The meals are not only healthy, but tasty and the recipients look forward to the hot noon meal and the smiling face of the volunteer. If you feel you have the time to spare, why not volunteer today and help your neighbour, you will both be winners.

Meals on Wheels have been delivered by Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre for 10 years to the rural areas of South Dundas Township. Funded by the Ministry of Health the Meals on Wheels service cost is minimal. A support service which delivers a meal to an individual that meets their nutritional needs, the meals are delivered by volunteers who provide a regular social contact and a means of checking on the health and safety of the clients. Deliveries are made Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week for only $3.75 per meal. Extra meals are also available for other days and weekends if necessary.

This month as well, the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre celebrates their 10th Anniversary. Since October is Community Support Month as well, Saturday, October 20 an Open House will be held at the Centre in Williamsburg from 2 to 4pm.

A terrific benefit, Meals on Wheels provides more than food to those in need.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

Our Morrisburg birdwatcher called in reporting a number of noisy Blue Jays in his back yard. Birdwatching is a family affair and they have been feeding the boisterous guests peanuts in the shell. Apparently the birds swoop down, snatch the peanuts up and fly off to shell and enjoy them.

They are also enjoying sunflower seeds for these bold visitors who seem unconcerned with human presence in the yard. They also like bread balled up and rolled in peanut butter. They sit in the spruce trees to enjoy their lunch. Chickadees drop by for a snack and Mourning Doves are regular visitors too. A grey squirrel has been gathering peanuts and hiding them in holes he digs throughout the area. This family notices both grey and black squirrels in their yard. A Blackbird was noted walking in the backyard with a wing dangling, perhaps hurt, but was not ready for any help. Dead birds on the roadway are a common sight these days, as these folks saw Blue Jays and Blackbirds dead on the ground.

Our Irena birdwatcher has been walking and taking notes of the birds she sees. She reports Robins, Flickers, Blackbirds, a male Cardinal and various small birds in the water that accumulated in the creek west of her residence. "They were either getting a drink or taking a bath," she says. Tree Swallows were noticed flying around, even though she thought they had already left the area. A Myrtle Warbler was seen and a Wren, although she could not identify the species exactly. The tail with the bars was the clue, but the bird was too fast for her to ID. White-Throated Sparrows were seen hiding in the undergrowth and two Great Blue Herons were sighted, one along Lakeshore Drive and the other in Flagg Creek Inlet east of Iroquois. She notes flocks of Canada Geese, as many as 75 at a time headed southward. One disturbing note is the close proximity of gun fire as hunters seem to be shooting extremely close to residential areas this season...perhaps too close for comfort in these troubled times!

County Road 2 seems to be a battle ground for Seagulls lately as the pavement is dotted with the bodies of these birds who insist on following the farmers as they plough their fields each fall. The traffic is just too much for them.

A young Fox was struck and killed just east of town along this same County Road the other week, just near Doctor Miller drive. Traffic along this stretch seems to be faster than it should be, and this little fellow did not have a chance of crossing safely.

As the swamp fills with birds readying to head south, these create quite a racket each morning as the sun begins to peek over the tree tops. Unseen by human eyes, there is a large number of them judging from the noise they make. Wires are filled with birds of all shapes and sizes as they make preparations for the flight away from the cold weather we can expect.

Keep those reports coming. Call 652-4395 or 652-2235, all your sightings are welcome and appreciated and if you have a story to tell, that's great too.

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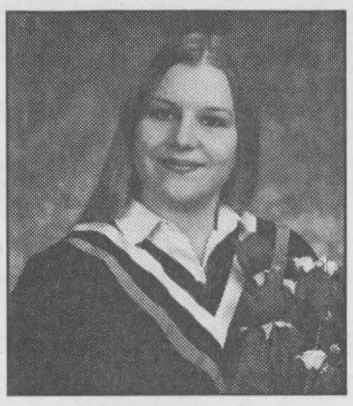

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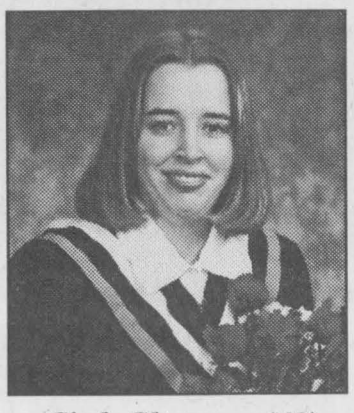

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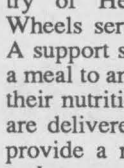
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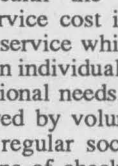
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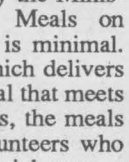
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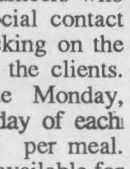
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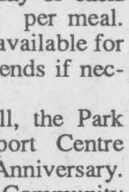
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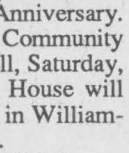
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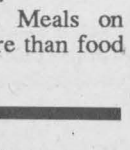
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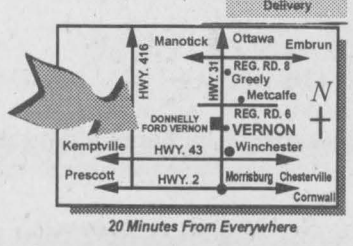

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Phonebusters issues warning

It seems incredible that people would try to make illegal profits on the back of the terrible disaster that befell New York City and Washington on September 11, but it seems that they are.

PhoneBusters, a nationally operated call centre managed by the Ontario Provincial Police and RCMP are warning that scam artists are out there, trying to take your money by posing as emergency relief organizations helping our American cousins.

The police, describing these con artists are being "the lowest of the low", have vowed to seek them out and bring them to justice.

Meanwhile, they offer some advice.

They point out that unless you have made the initial phone call, you have no way of knowing who is on the other end of the phone, fancy organization titles notwithstanding. If you want to help out the victims, call known relief agencies yourself; they can either take your donation or direct you to an agency that can. If someone phones you, be very leery of the solicitation; ask questions and don't let anyone pressure you into making a donation.

If you get such a call, or receive an e-mail or come across a web site asking for donations and these are from an organization that you are unsure of, call PhoneBusters at 1-888-495-8501.

It is one thing to generously offer financial aid to those unfortunate souls who need it; it is quite another thing to be tricked out of our money by consciousless thieves. Let's work with the police to put these people out of business.

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Honouring our youth

Over the past 20 years, community newspapers across Ontario have recognized the spirit and achievements of more than 270 young people and 16 groups in our Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award.

Nominations for the current program are now being accepted and we know that there are plenty of young people out their who qualify for this honour. All we need to proceed is for one of their peers to nominate them.

All young people who are nominated receive a certificate recognizing the contributions they have made to their communities.

Up to 12 of the nominees are then chosen to receive the Award, presented by Ontario's Lieutenant Governor during a special ceremony held in Toronto.

Nominees may be involved in community service; have performed acts of heroism; be making living with limitations; or be good kids who show a commitment to make life better for others.

The young people living in our community are the best - help us to celebrate their achievements, help us recognize their worth.

Nominations will be accepted until November 30.

Forms and further information about the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year program can be obtained from this newspaper, or by calling the OCNA at 905-639-8720, ext. 222.

The Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards receives financial support from the Tembec Paper Group.

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



Best Paraded Tractor, Hans Schruer



Christyn and Cole bike in the parade



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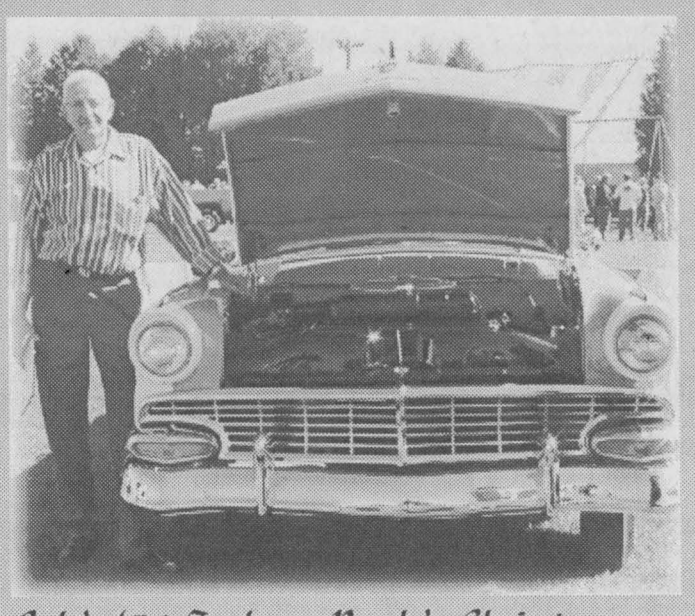

Lyle's '56 Ford was People's Choice!



Sherry-Lynn & Kailyn checkin' entries



Don Morrell, the sax man at work!

Chieftain Photos -S.L. Johnston

Busy snappin shots out & about the area

Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

How many took time on Monday evening to stop and gaze skyward? Hopefully you did if you wanted to see the 2001 harvest moon. A huge white full moon in all its splendour and glory shone so brightly, it was awesome. Looking through the branches of the evergreen on the front lawn it made for a terrific photo opportunity. Such a huge sphere on such a clear autumn evening is a rare sight.

A cold bug has taken over around the ranch as the big guy and the writer both attempt to fend off greater aliments. Perhaps it is the lack of proper sleep, the late hours of work or the fact that the immune system is not working effectively, in my case anyway. Sore throats and runny noses, we are sneezing and hacking, blowing and miserable... we are quite a pair!

The number one son picked up the tickets for the trip to Europe this week and things seem to be in order for the two young men to fly across the ocean and enjoy a couple of months seeing the sights and checking out the scenery. A call to the English relatives ensured they will be home and the boys are welcome to stay with them for a few days. The other lad, like our third son has relations in Scotland and so they will stay there for a while as well. These two stops will be terrific as they will not miss anything important with residents showing them around. Then it is off to London to hook up with a student tour of some eleven European countries. This will be a memorable experience for them and when they get home they can relive every minute for us! They pull out next Wednesday and then the old mother will have some mixed feelings to deal with. I know it is a wonderful once-in-a-lifetime experience and all, but it is scary and I am apprehensive. All part of being a mom I guess.

The university kid was studying the other evening when we called, a chemistry exam. Things seem to be going well thus far, he has a lot of Biology and Chemistry classes and a full timetable, so he should stay out of trouble. He will bring the girl friend home this weekend for Thanksgiving with us since her folks are out of the country on a holiday. Unsure if he will drive home or we will drive west and pick them up has yet to be decided. The weekend will fly past there is no doubt. The turkey and dressing, all the trimmings will be in order as we celebrate the season. Whether the entire family can come or not is unknown right now as well, it sure seems that nothing is definite, but we will get things arranged as soon as we can. Whomever can make it on Sunday will be welcome as we all say "Bye" to the number one son and visit with number two while he is home for the brief holiday. One of the nieces is working we know, but her better half and that wee lad of theirs will be coming. Her sister and new hubby will be invited and hopefully can come. Brothers (uncles) and their partners will hopefully come as Grams and Grandpa may not feel like eating too much, as they deal with their illnesses, but being all together is the best thing.

-The weekend was hectic as usual. The old Editor still flies solo in the editorial department at The Chieftain until an assistant is hired, so all assignments are up to me. Sometimes it feels like I am running after myself as I race here and there to cover events, and writing them up for publication is wild at times. The fingers are stiff and sore and so much typing is tough, but I think there is light at the end of the tunnel (I hope!).

Williamsburg put on quite a Fall Festival on Saturday. A friend went along for the ride as I covered the events, including the latest mural unveiling. Playing tag with traffic to get a picture of this one was crazy, but we did it. This addition to the pictorial history of our Township is looking good. What a great idea!! The parade was awesome and there was so very much to do. A highlight for an old Ford fan was seeing Lyle Kehoe's 1956 Ford in the parade and show and shine area. I had seen the car while it was a work in progress and the finished product is great. The first car Lyle ever owned was exactly like it, colour and all, so he was beaming! And justly so, it looks marvellous. A job well done.

Waterfowl Day is a highlight each year and this time around there was so much to do and see, it was great. Touching a Monitor was cool and watching the faces of youngsters as they held baby turtles and allowed snails to crawl up small arms was a delight. Duck banding is always fun as children hold wild ducks

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the bottom line

RESIDENTS UP AND DOWN THE RIVER got a close-up view of one of this country's largest military helicopters over the weekend when a Canadian Armed Forces Sea King Helicopter passed up and down the St. Lawrence. It's a rare sight to see these big birds inland and something to behold as they swooped across the vast river acreage.

THE SEA KING AND ITS CREW WERE IN ROUTE TO KINGSTON where they were attending the Royal Military College and took the opportunity to drop off one of their own at the airport in Kars Friday evening for Compassionate Leave. They were to return for their passenger Sunday morning but a fuel leak in the chopper delayed the trip for 24 hours. Captain Jason Proulx told us that he particularly enjoyed his trip up and down the Seaway since they are normally stationed aboard ship in Halifax harbour and the change in scenery was remarkable.

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A GROUP OF LOCAL RESIDENTS AND COTTAGERS NEAR JOHNSTOWN got more than they bargained for over the past two weekends when they attempted to put a stop to duck hunters who were engaged in their sport near their homes. As most people who frequent the river will tell you, ducks and geese along the St. Lawrence are the next thing to tame with all the coming and going on the river and these residents got understandably upset when they saw hunters only a few hundred feet from their docks quickly and easily taking their limits from these flocks.

THE PROTESTORS TOOK MATTERS INTO THEIR OWN HANDS and went out in boats to try and ruin the hunt. They tried to put a stop to the noise by scaring the birds away with noise of their own made by slapping the water with their oars and were successful to a point but were rewarded for their efforts the next weekend with "interference with lawful hunting" tickets for $190 each.

THERE MUST BE A SOLUTION to this annual problem that would allow the hunters to enjoy their sport while not interfering with the rest of us that enjoy the river year 'round. Perhaps the answer is to prohibit the hunt within a reasonable distance of homes or cottages? Surely there's enough river to go around so that everyone can enjoy their little piece of heaven... quietly.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE comes from Oscar Wilde on hunting: The English country gentleman galloping after a fox - the unspeakable in full pursuit of the uneatable.

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and let them fly away across the water, they are so excited when the bird flaps and almost seems to walk across the water in a rush to get away. The expressions are priceless!

The lawn needs one more manicure before the mean green machine can be put away for the winter. The weeds and the grass came back after that rain we had. The problem is to find the time to get the job done... and we have been promised more rain at the end of the week. Oh, well it will be there when we have time to do it. As well we hope to close the pool when the sons are home this weekend, many hands make it a lot easier to do!

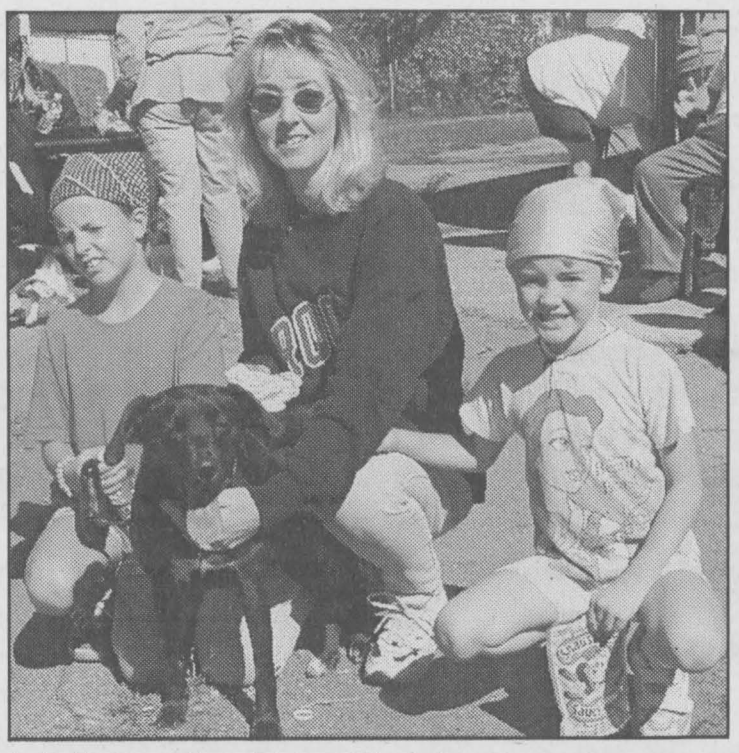
Hallowe'en will be different this year as the big guy and the writer will be on our own as far as decorating and all is concerned. It will not be as much fun without either son at home, but we will make the best of it and that little guy back the road will stop by and brighten things for us in all likelihood.

Attending the Junior "B" Hockey games is always fun and watching the team take shape is great sport. The youngsters try so hard and it is easy to see how the step up to Junior B is a big one for some. Listening to the regulars, like Carl, Ken and George is fun as well. These fellows know their game and are not shy about giving advice and letting the team know albeit behind the safety glass in the lobby, what they think of each and every play. It is difficult to leave, even when another assignment beckons! This coaching staff seems to be sharp and catching them in action behind the bench, suggest this will be a season to remember.

Birthday cake and tea on Sunday as we batted a few golf balls on the new green and fairway that the folks created in the back yard was fun as the niece back the way turned another year older. Her new dining room set is beautiful and we are quite envious for sure. Hope it was a good one Wend, and we wish you many more happy years. A call from her was a delight the other evening as a favourite show of her old Aunts was on the dish and she suggested I join them to watch it, and I did! More on this next week...much appreciated though and the thought was right on. It is great to be loved!!

The folks are on the mend and although both are still on meds they are out and about some. Easily tired, and not back on their food just yet, the meals on wheels gang has been retired, they are on their own as far as cooking is concerned right now.

Time as always is running short, so I'll bid you adieu for this week. Take care and keep a smile on your face. The wisdom comes from Psalm 90, verse 12 which says, "Birthdays are good for you. Statistics show that people who have the most live the longest."



Walking for Dog Guides

Kendra Borsellino enlisted the aid of her nieces, Terran and Reagan Hall to help walk Nippy in the Walk for Dog Guides hosted by the Cardinal and District Resource Centre on Sunday afternoon. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

LETTERS

Thanks for the support

Dear Editor,

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre would like to recognize the Morrisburg Lions Club for co-sponsoring the "Walk for Dog Guides" which was hosted on Sunday, September 30, 2001.

The Morrisburg and Williamsburg Scouts and Guides along with the Lions Club walked through the Park for Dog Guides on the same day and raised $1459.59 with 30 members gathering pledges to help the Dog Guide.

The mandate of the Lions Club is "Sight First" and the Morrisburg Club certainly lives up to it.

As a foster parent for the Lions Foundation of Canada, I was very pleased personally with the support from the Morrisburg area, it was greatly appreciated, thank you Lion Keith Robinson, Lion Brian Quart and Scout Leader, Keith Robinson. Hope we can count on your support when we walk next year.

Foster Parent of Holly,
our 4th Dog Guide in Training.
Mary Lewis,
President CDRC

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

A season high of twenty-one card players took part in Cribbage League competition this past Saturday. Paul Claxton topped the field with 1057 points, while Ron Perrin pegged 1067 to finish in the runner-up position. Bernie Montroy's 1061 put him in third, and Joan Ault shared the Bridesmaid chair with Wilf Summers. They had identical 1043 scores. A bakers dozen of skunks showed up and nabbing two each were Darin Eden, Bob McKee and Karl and Noella Kirkwood. The Crib players were quite happy to have Joe MacDonald join in for a few games with them.

Don't forget comrades, the deadline is fast approaching for signing up for Zone Snooker which will be held October 27.

At the Euchre tables last week, there were thirteen tables shuffling. First place went to Evelyn Schwerdfeger while second was taken by Garfield Crowder and Joe Roberts took the door prize home. It was certainly nice to have Shirley Gibson back with everyone on this evening.

Duplicate Bridge was played the same evening with five tables occupied. The winners on this evening were Rick and Judy Darling.

The Provincial Service Officer, Comrade John Morrison will be paying a visit to our Branch in the immediate future, around October 22. Should you need to see him for any variety of reasons, or need some advice, please contact Willis Douglas so he can set up an appointment for you.

Legion Dues for 2002 are NOW due. Why not be among the early bird people and save some money? Dues may be paid at the bar during normal working hours.

The Iroquois Amateur Radio Club have their regular monthly meeting on the first Wednesday of every month at Branch 370.

This week the activity board shows:

Monday at 1pm, Bingo at Johnstown Hall.
Tuesday at 7pm, Bridge in the small hall and at 7:30pm Euchre in the main hall.
Wednesday at 7:30 the HAM Radio Club meets.
Thursday at 7:30pm Mens Dart League play.
Friday at 7:30pm it is Mixed Dart League Play.
Saturday at 1-m Sharp Cribbage in the lounge!

Take care and see you next week!

CRIME STOPPERS

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving the theft of several Ottawa Sun Newspaper vending machines. Sometime between September 17 and September 29, culprit(s) stole two vending machines in Inglesside. The first one was stolen from the Kraft Plant on Dickinson Drive and the other one was taken from the Mall on Plaza Drive. The chain securing both vending machines were cut. Vending machines from Kemptville, Manotick and the Metcalfe area were also reported stolen.

We need 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, its your program and it works. If you have any information on this crime or any other crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or long distance callers at 1-800-222-8477.

Good Companions meet

by Myrtle Johnston

The Iroquois Good Companions held their first meeting of the year on September 11 in the Civic Centre, opening with the singing of O Canada and a prayer along with a minute of silence for the terrible tragedy in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania that morning.

Then everyone present enjoyed a bountiful potluck dinner.

Lorne Strader gave a most interesting talk and showed slides of Skagway, Haines, Juneau and Kitchiken the boat on his cruise to Alaska. He was please to meet several people who had been on 40-60 cruises on other boats.

Following that Lorne spoke of a visit to Newmaska, a Cree Indian Community in Northern Quebec where his daughter worked in the Bank of Montreal for three years.

Leona McIntosh thanked the speaker for a very interesting program and presented a gift of appreciation.

The new executive for the coming year include: President Leonard Roberts; Secretary-Myrtle Johnston and Treasurers Leona and Ron McIntosh. The minutes of the June meeting were read and the Treasurer gave a report stating that 29 memberships were paid that day. Leda Kennie gave a list of cards sent and Sue Roberts won the lucky looney draw.

Luella Gilmer, Millie Dunbar and Sue Roberts are celebrating birthdays in September, as well Clare and Millie Dunbar will celebrate an anniversary. Several expressed their wish to attend the Annual Meeting of Senior Citizens Zone 35 on Wednesday, October 17 at Matilda Hall with plans to be completed at the October 9 meeting.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the Queen.

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Morrisburg Strong in Pipes

Jamie Lalonde did a stand up job in the Morrisburg Junior B Lions net against the Alexandria Glens. Here he stands tall as Glens (#15) Jeff Lobb skates away from the crease area. There were just too many Lions defencemen in the area to allow a shot on goal by the Glens.A tense moment stopped play as a Lion was banged head first into the boards behind the net, but trainers, David Van Moorsel and Dale Lewis handled things. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Morrisburg Junior B Lions split pair of weekend games

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Junior "B" Lions roared on Friday night in Morrisburg. Hosting the Alexandria Glens in game 16, they seemed more disciplined when on the ice. To their credit even when a Game Misconduct was called simply for fighting, there was no resistance from the player. John Lortie seemed almost to be calling too close on numerous plays. It is early in the season however and perhaps he was just making sure the boys know his tolerance is extremely low.

The Glens came out looking big and strong, but the Lions were set to roar as they faced what seemed a formidable opponent. Taking into consideration that the Lions have a number of sixteen year olds playing against more experienced players when they step onto the ice, including in the pipes, they are looking better. Passes were completed more items than not and the team seems to be listening to the coaching staff.

Fred Wolfe in net for the Glens was kept busy as the Lions were able to maintain control of the puck throughout the game shooting more often and keeping the pressure on the Glens defence and goalie. Stef Champagne(#20) started the scoring at 14:20 of the first after taking a pass from Alex Gray (#9). Matt Collins (#10) went in solo for the counter at 12:24 of the first frame to give the Lions a 2-0 lead. Jamie Lalonde looked good in the Lions pipes as he turned aside all shots aimed in his direction.

The Glens were able to get something together as they scored at 6:54 of the second, Nicholas Besner took the feed from Luc Lanthier to beat Lalonde on the shortside. The Lions retaliated with a pretty goal by team Captain, Wayne Garlough who skated in alone to give the Lions that all important insurance goal.

The Glens pulled Wolf to add the extra attacker in the third, but it did not help, the Lions were too tight to be beaten on this night.

That was all she wrote on this night, with the final buzzer sounding after a scoreless third.

Sunday afternoon the Lions travelled to Kemptville to face the 73s, last year's top team. Shawn Pollard handled the shots in the Lions' net and was doing a pretty fair job against a solid squad. He faced 29 shots on goal during the game, 16 in the first. When you realize that the goalie at the other end was faced with only 5 shots on goal, it is evident why the 73s were ahead after the first frame. You have to shoot to score.

The 73s showed the Lions they have not lost their edge in the off season. Matt Spirk scored at 15:43 of the first and then Andrew Miller shot one past Pollard on the powerplay as Jean Clement (#4) sat in the box for roughing. The 73s were up two on the Lions as the period ended.

The Lions had 9 shots on goal in the second period while the 73s had 8, a much more even period where no goals counted.

The second was a tough, well played period by both teams. The netminders, Pollard and David Bourada (who faced 25 shots in this game) did a terrific job keeping their respective teams in this game.

The 73s came back in the third with renewed vigour. A powerplay goal by Spirk, who had the hot stick for Kemptville in this game, at 14:31 was counted as Matt Collins sat out a high sticking penalty, putting them up 3-zip. The Lions finally got their legs and Collins (#10) made restitution as he scored at 12:40, on the powerplay, with 73 player Marc Legault in the box for holding. Assists were credited to Arron Michaud (#14) and Stef Champagne (#20). This would be the only goal the Lions would get, ensuring that Bourada did not count the shutout. The Lions drilled the crease 11 times but could not penetrate Bourada's ability. The 73s came through with only 5 shots on Pollard in this final frame. The 73s scored at 9:36 as Spirk was just too hot to handle, earning the hattrick in this game. Matt Ward counted the sixth goal for Kemptville at 7:14 and then while the Lions played shorthanded Paul McMillan bulged the twine behind Pollard for the sixth goal.

It seems that Kemptville is once again the team to beat this season.

The Lions face the Winchester Hawks on Friday night in the dairy town, the puck drops at 8:15. Then, on Sunday they are at home to the Akwesasne Wolves. Face-off time is at 2:15 in the afternoon. See you at the rink!

A Busy week for Minor Peewee Kings

by Dennis Atkins
Coach

The Rideau St. Lawrence Kings had a busy week to open the season and came away with two wins, a tie and a loss.

The Kings opened the season on home ice coming up on the short end of a 5-2 loss to the Ottawa Sting. Goal scorers for the Kings were Jason Crooke and Matt Hummel with Matt Lajoie adding two assists.

The Kings traveled to Casselman to play the Ontario East Cobras and skated off with a well deserved 5-1 win. Sam Coyne and Tyler Drew paced the Kings with two goals each and Nate Slack had a single. Matt Hummel chipped in with two assists. Clarke Saunders was solid in goal to earn the win.

The Kings returned to action on Saturday in Spencerville winning the back half of the home and home series with Ontario East by a 5-3 score. Sam Coyne lead the attack with one goal and three assists, other goal scorers were Kyle Atkins, Noah Van Moorsel, Matt Lajoie and Tyler Drew. Graham Peters was strong in nets earning his first victory of the season.

On Sunday the Kings hosted the Kanata Blazers and the two teams played to a hard fought 3-3 tie. Matt Wing, Bobby Little and Kyle Atkins scored for the Kings.

SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

The world and the sporting events that take place in it were forever changed by the horrific events of Tuesday, September 11 that successfully took place in New York City and Washington, D.C. I highlight the word successfully because there are persistent rumours that at least two other potential "suicide" jets were also planned that day but were foiled by security or plane mechanical difficulties.

I would guess like most other sane people, I sat in my living room on September 11, 2001 and stared at the TV screen without the ability to move for what seemed like forever. While newsanchors kept telling us that on an average day about 150,000 people either worked at or visited the World Trade Centers, the crashes, the explosions and the collapses kept coming at us from far too many angles.

I consider myself to be a somewhat intelligent, good-hearted person. This being said, I must ashamedly admit that the next day after what had happened had begun to sink in, one of my first thoughts was to hope it wouldn't affect that weekends' sporting events. I was worried that even though thousands of people had lost their lives, thousands more had lost their loved ones, that I might miss a valued weekend of football. I feel free to make this shameful admission because I know I was not alone, with far too many other sports "fans" (short for fanatic) sharing the same feelings even if we were fearful to admit it.

In life's big picture, I am one of the many men and women who spend way too much of their valuable time watching the ever increasingly meaningless sports world. It was because of this, however, that it finally dawned on me what had happened to the North American psyche on September 11.

As I watched the National Anthem of the U.S.A. being sang on Monday, September 17 at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, I saw something I will never forget. Immediately at the conclusion of the Star Spangled Banner as the cameras scanned the stadium crowd, there were previously unannounced fireworks detonated. Even though the image only lasted for a split second right as the fireworks began, I saw a look of fear, a fear for one's life, on a woman in the crowd's face that is etched in me forever.

One woman's terror-ridden response to the simple sound of fireworks finally let it hit home for me. The terrorists of this world have changed all our lives forever and I hope we never forget it because I never want to see another day like Tuesday, September 11, 2001. God bless us everyone.

Mustangs take lead in Iroquois Dart League

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Mustangs, Team 1 hold down first place tied with team 7, The Misfits each with 14 points to their credit. In second spot tied with 13 wins is Team 10-The Rugrats and team 4-the Incredibles. In third is Team 11, The Sureflites who have 11.5 points. Fourth has a three-way tie with Team 12, The Terminators, team 6 and team 2-The Whoops each coming in with 11 points. Team 3, the Unicorns sit in fifth alone with 10 points to their credit. Team 8 has 9 points to earn them sixth place. Then with 7.5 point is team 9, the Blue Clues. Coming through with 7 points to the good is team 5, The Outlaws who hold the ominous position of cellar dwellers thus far.

Scoring above 100 this week were Mustangs: Bernie Montroy with 2x140, Marie Hutton with 109 and Sharon Easter with 113. Whoops teammembers Duane Kirker and Chris Hutton tossed 100 each. The Unicorns boast about Glen Adams and Cecil Tyo who each nailed 2x100. The Incredibles are proud of Mike Osborne who tossed a 114 and a 140, Annie Markell who came in with a 100 and Bob Esford 2x100. Playing well for the Outlaws was Trevor Easter at 100 and Tina Summerfield with 117. Team 6 showed well as Cindy Montroy shot 111, Tony had a 100 and Thom Greenough had a 121. The Misfits players, Art Ault had a 100 and a 120. Team 8's Diane Tyo had 100 and 102. The Blues Clues saw Jamie Adams win half a game and Jeff O'Neil shoot a 132 and a 115. The Rugrats were on a roll as Chris Thompson shot 2x100, Sandra Julien a 131, and Nancy Kenny 100 and 138. The Sureflites came on strong as Earl Nesbitt had 125, Arnie Fader half a game and Jean Greenough a 124. The Terminators who shot 100 were Lincoln Taylor, Gerry Chater and Tara Summerfield.

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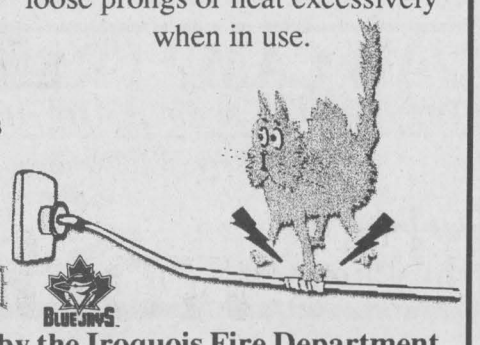

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AULT: Words cannot express the compassion conveyed to our family during the course of Bev's illness. Small town thoughtfulness was apparent with the many visits and phone calls from Dr. John Marston and Dr. Houze over the time Bev spent at home and during her hospital stay. The staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital as always, went above and beyond the call of duty to extend extraordinary care to both Bev and ourselves, with Janice Banford and Linda Barkley deserving a special thank you. It is very important to acknowledge the V.O.N. (Lisa), Reina DeJong and Hospice Care Volunteers who were again especially kind. Our appreciation is extended to Rev. Dolly Dikens and Rev. Doug Carnegie for visits and comforting words both prior to and at the service. Our gratitude also for Robert Thompson's ability to sing like an angel and to the I.U.C. choir and Margaret Brown for accompanying him. We thank Danny & David of the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home for making a very difficult time just a little easier. To everyone who ensured we were nourished, our neighbours, family and friends to Little Rikki's (Pat, Dale, Bea & Staff) we thank you. To the I.U.C. women we are grateful for the lovely lunch served following the service. At a time when you cannot clear your mind, it is important to have one less thing to think about. Special thanks to everyone who sent flowers and the abundance of memorial donations was a real tribute to Bev.
Thank you,
Don Ault & Family
O1-1tc

GRANT: I would like to thank the many clients, friends and family who came to my 35th celebration with the Royal Bank and/or sent cards, flowers and best wishes. I especially want to thank all the staff for their thoughtfulness of allowing me to spend such a wonderful day. These memories will always be cherished.
Thanks again to everyone.
Jackie Grant
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Hugh Garlough, CRS-S
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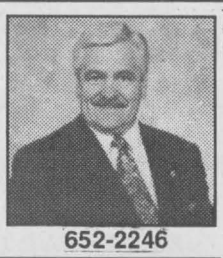

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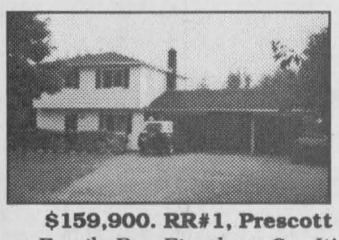

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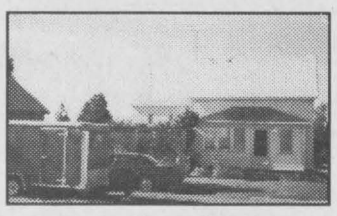

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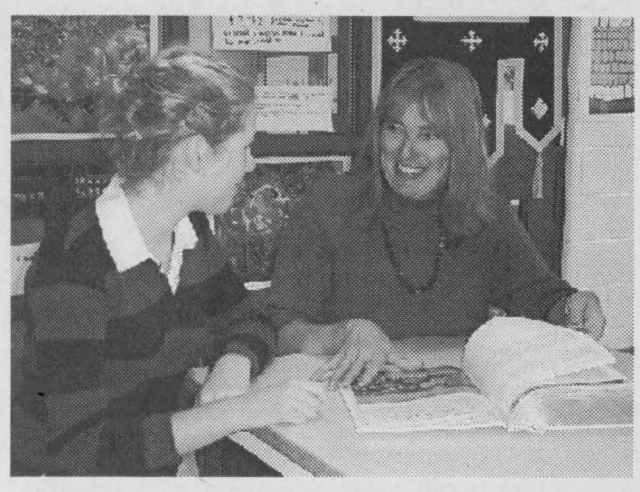

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Friday, October 5, 2001

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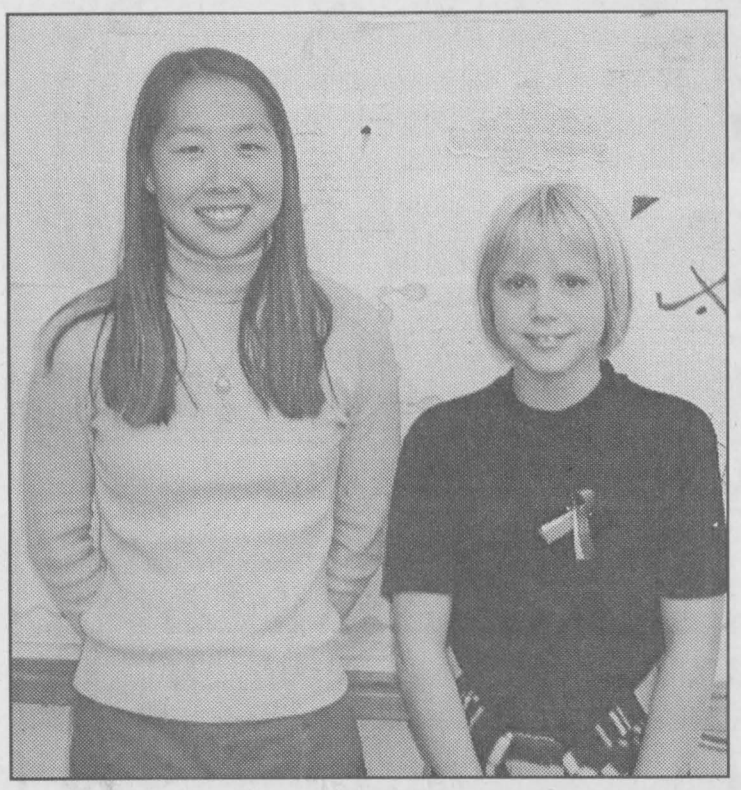

Welcome to Benson

New staff member at Benson Public in Cardinal, Leanne Wing poses with student Amanda Adams as the school hosted their Open House where parents could meet the teachers and see what activities their children are involved in as the term begins.

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Preparing for winter at Upper Canada Village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As the season draws to a close, Upper Canada Village will be bustling with activity as villagers race against time to prepare for the winter months ahead, much as our ancestors would have done more than 130 years ago. Harvesting field and garden crops was a lot of work in 1860, but it was also a festive time. See how careful planning went into winterizing and how harvest time was celebrated during "Preparing for Winter" at Upper Canada Village. Things began Saturday, September 29 and continue through to Monday, October 8. A special Harvest Home Church Service will also be held on Monday. Christ Church will be the scene at 2pm and will feature a guest choir and period music. Although Thanksgiving as we know it was not yet an official holiday in 1860, most rural communities celebrated the "Harvest Home" once the harvest was gathered. Traditionally held in either September or October, the Harvest Home was an unofficial religious celebration of thanksgiving for the fruits of the harvest. A good harvest meant a successful winter, a comforting thought for villagers facing the long, dark months ahead.

Activities will vary on a daily basis throughout the village during the "Preparing for Winter" event. The store will be stocked with many winter supplies needed to endure the cold months ahead. Visitors may pick up supplies of flour, woollen blankets or socks, or even wool to knit your own!

On October 6,7 and 8, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, special Thanksgiving dinners are being offered from 11am until 3:30pm at historic Willard's Hotel, and reservations are recommended. The Harvest Barn Restaurant and Village cafe are located on site as well.

Throughout the Village visitors will find characters from the past busily getting ready for the cold season as farmers, servants and women folk attend to an array of fall activities. At the Loucks Farm they will be making sauerkraut, apple cider, they'll dig potatoes and stook corn the traditional way, weather permitting. farm hands will put to the test the newest 1860s technology, a horse-powered threshing machine. At the Tenant Farm costumed staff will be drying apples and pumpkins all in due course of preparing for a hard winter ahead.

At Cook's Tavern, mattress covers will be stripped of their old lumpy contents and re-stuffed with fresh straw to ensure sleeping comfort for the guests and visitors expected during the coming year.

Some Village women will be spinning and weaving at the McDiarmid House and quilting patchwork quilt patterned after one from Upper Canada Village's own collection at the Ross House.

Upper Canada's regular season will come to a close on Monday, October 8.

Annual Charity Golf Tournament packs a great drive to success

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The fifth Annual Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation Golf Tournament was held on Saturday, September 15, 2001 at Cedar Glen Golf Course. Over 140 golfers teed up for the 11am shotgun start. The day was filled with fun and laughter and the weather was perfect for golf.

Everyone was a winner. With over 170 prizes up for grabs, everyone walked away with at least one prize. Thanks to the many businesses and community partners for their generous contributions! With donations, sponsorships, prize values and various contests of the day, close to $32,000 was raised for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The Tournament was a "fun' raising tourney as well, as a fundraising one. Participants in the raffle contest were all cheering to win a massive barbeque. Hockey tickets to the Montreal Canadiens, a ladies golf bag and a beautiful wolf print were up for grabs in the "pay what you pull" contest. And of course there were the longest drives, closest to the pin, and a closest to the bedpan contest that was a hoot! There was even an auction for additional tickets to a Montreal Canadiens game.

"The Foundation is simply amazed at the wonderful response we received from businesses and individuals who donated generously to this annual tournament," stated Joan Farlinger, one of the members of the foundation Board of directors. "We must also thank all the many volunteers who helped make this day happen. And a special thanks to the staff at Cedar Glen for their work and dedication in making this annual event such a success."

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL HARVEST SUPPER
Sacred Heart Parish Centre
549 Middle Street, Cardinal
Thursday, October 4, 2001
Buffet: 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Ham, Casseroles, Desserts
Adults $8, Children (12 and under) $3.50, Pre-school: Free
S26-2tp

Plan to attend
APPLEFEST in Morrisburg
on Saturday, October 6
11 am to 3 pm
Something of interest for everyone
Admission is FREE
Fun and Prizes
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A PRACTICAL WORKSHOP
For Women Living With Breast Cancer
Wednesday, October 10, 2001
7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
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Please bring $2 for materials
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on Saturday, October 13
11 am - 3 pm
Refreshments available
Contact Bea Warren at 657-4732 for further info.
Check out the 1/2 price rack!
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QUILT & CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Fri., Oct. 19, 12 noon - 8 pm
Sat., Oct. 20, 10 am - 4 pm
Allan Hall, United Church
Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg
Guest Artist on Friday, Diane Shink
Sponsored by Upper Canada Quilters' Guild
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10th ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Sponsored by the
Brinston United Church
Saturday, October 27, 2001
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
9:30 a.m.
Hot/Cold Lunch Served
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Mom & Dad (Gerald & Lois Merkley)
October 6
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Best Wishes Only.

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NOTICE
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Anyone wishing to have an appointment with Mr. Morrison, please call 657-4592, Eleanor or Tom Beatson, by October 12th
Branch 105, Cardinal Veteran Service Officers.

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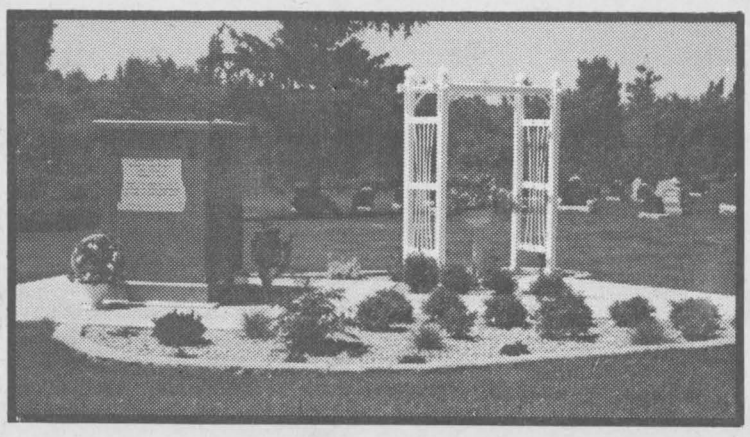

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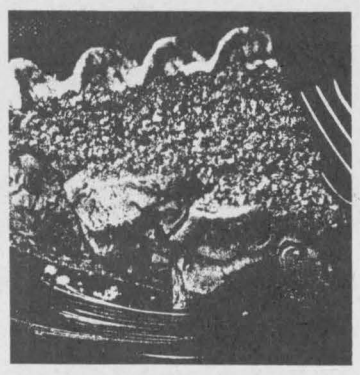
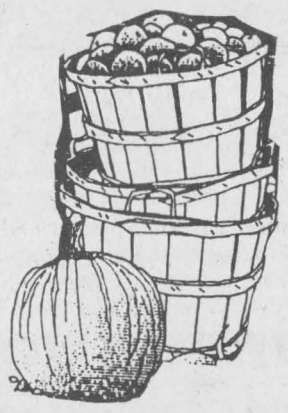


1 can (20 ounces) apple slices, undrained
1/2 cup water
1 package (4 serving size) JELL-O® Vanilla Flavor Instant Pudding and Pie Filling
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled
1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Combine apples, water, pie filling mix and spices in medium bowl. Stir until thoroughly blended. Spoon into pie shell. Combine crumbs, sugar and butter; mix well. Sprinkle over pie filling in pie shell. Let stand

1 hour at room temperature before serving.

Note: To serve warm, let stand 1 hour at room temperature; then heat in pre-heated 350° oven for 10 to 15 minutes.



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Waterfowl Day, a lesson from Mother Nature

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The autumn sunshine flooded the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary with warmth as a large crowd came out to enjoy the Annual Waterfowl Day sponsored by the Friends of the Sanctuary.

An almost carnival-like atmosphere pervaded the area and everyone was smiling as you met them, indicating they were having a great time. The smell of hot dogs and hamburgers drifted on the air as they sizzled on the BBQ. Youngsters were rushing along the trail to get to the next event and parents were encouraging their children to touch the animals and guess the names of mounted birds on display in glass containers. There was the sound of hammers ringing through the wooded area as bird feeders were constructed by young builders with adult supervision. Faces were painted and many jumped on the trampoline on such a grand fall day.

A huge white tent sat right in the middle of the grass area, where artists and artisans displayed their work. From wondrous bird houses to a snake that curled around your neck if you were brave enough to allow it to, from photos of Nature at her best to baby turtles and snails that made young girls giggle as they clambered up their arms, there was definitely something for everyone!

Winners in the birdhouse contest were on display and included: the Peoples' Favourite voted on this day to an A-Frame birdhouse constructed by Alvin Davidson of Morrisburg. First in the Family Class Traditional house went to Sam Larin of Newington while Nicole and Pamela Ropars of Winchester grabbed second. In the Adult classes, Traditional was won by Alvin Davidson, while the most original went to Rose Bernaver of Morrisburg, with Alvin and Arlene Davidson taking second place. The Davidsons were tops in the Decorative category with Gail McCooeye's effort coming in second. In the Folk Art-Tole Painted Houses, Pamela Ropars was first and the Davidson's again grabbed second place. They were all masterpieces of creativity and hard work. Well done everyone!

Native Canadian story teller, Dr. Henry Lickers held his audience spellbound on the deck of the Visitors' Centre with his tales and legends of days gone by. Who could listen to the story on the Dead Man's Fingers and eat mushrooms again? Actually a youngster found some and with their red and white colour and the fact that they come up out of the ground resembling a person's fingers, it was a bit gruesome.

Little Ray's Travelling Reptile Show was on hand so those with enough intestinal fortitude could pet, stroke or merely touch a Savannah Monitor, a Wood Turtle, a Northern Blue Tongue Skink or just check out the Boa Constrictor who no one touched since he had not eaten in some time! Learning about these creatures is fascinating...The Monitor was rough to the touch and can grow to over 130cms long and over 6kgs in weight. This fellow, "Akonnor" by name showed us how well he clings to whatever he finds himself on. A carnivor from Senegal he enjoys eating insects. When back in his own space he blends well with his surroundings. "Due to his small size and highly seasonal patterns of activity, his colouration and secretive habits, he is often easily overlooked. Often considered rare in areas where they are actually abundant, they remain inactive in shelters or burrows dug by ground squirrels or in abandoned termite mounds for up to 6 months of the year until the rainy season starts. They live between 20 and 25 years. Also on display was an American Alligator and an Elongated Turtle who had longer legs than those we usually see. Their shells are extremely hard.

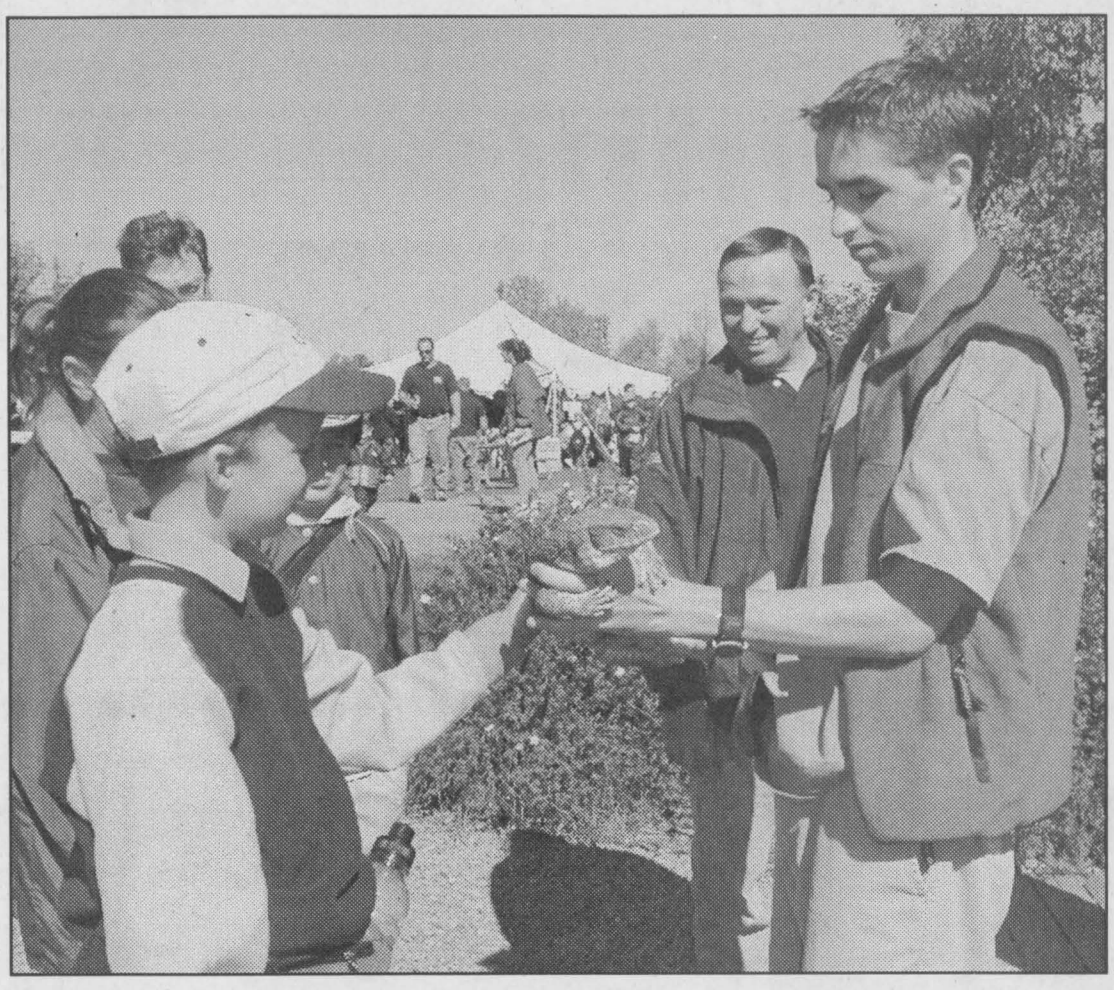
A trek around the pond the Conservation Officers were banding ducks and letting young people hold them by the wings, carry them out of the shelter and let them fly off. Last year 1500 ducks were banded here and 80% of them were Mallards. As everyone checks out a male Mallard closely, he explains that ducks are labelled as one year old or more. One-year old Mallards have v-notches in their tails. "After one, they are no specific age." He pointed out the differences in the male and female.. "He has a yellowish bill and the white feathers across the top of the blue ones on his wing and stops at the same place, while the female's white feathers carry on beyond the blue and her bill is orange with black spots on it. Another way to differentiate between them is the female quacks and the male squawks. The female has to be able to quack since it is her responsibility to raise the young, protecting them being a big part of it. The male mates and then leaves in search of another female to mate with. Mallards are not shy and will nest right on lawns.

A Black Duck was also among those being banded this day. A declining population of these birds has led the Conservation Authority to regulate the kill, one Black Duck per day per hunter, while it is 6 Mallards per day per hunter. These ducks have incandescent blue on the wings much like the Mallard but have no white feathers. Blacks are shy, reclusive birds who live in wetlands, beaver ponds and in isolated sites.

The Officer spoke of Hybrid Ducks as well which result when a Mallard and a Black Duck mate. "These make up a small per centage of our ducks here.

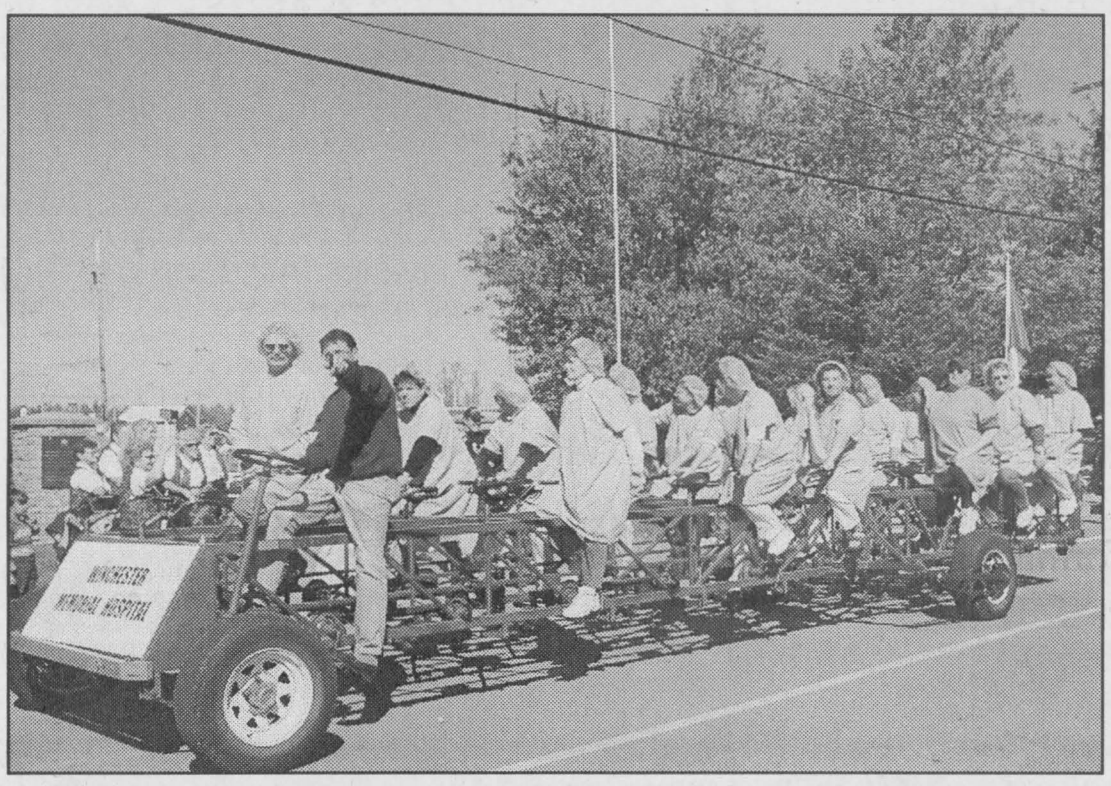
On the small bands which are attached around the thin legs of the duck are three pieces of information: an identification number, a phone number and an address in Washington USA. "All duck information gained via the bands, for all North America is controlled in the USA. If you find a dead duck remove the band and send or call the ID number to the address or phone number listed on it, you will know when and where it was banded and the recovery date with a Certificate of Appreciation being sent to you. "The recovery rate has jumped from 3% to 78% since the phone number has been included," adds the Officer.

He then demonstrated how to properly hold a duck, "by the wings to ensure the safety of the bird and the person...they have sharp claws and tough wings, but do not bite, so it is best not to hold them by the body," advises the young man. The excitement as youngsters took the ducks out and let them free makes the effort even more rewarding for the Conservation Officers.



Petting a Monitor

"Akonnor" is a Savannah Monitor who came from Senegal. He eats insects and can grow to over 130cm and weigh over 6kgs. He has sharp claws and may live to be twenty-five years old. This young man, Ryan was pleased to have the opportunity to touch a strange creature like this fellow. He was rough to the touch, a tough hide for sure, but quite friendly. Waterfowl Day gave everyone opportunities like this. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Big Bike for Heart

Only one team entered the Big Bike for Heart this year as the Heart and Stroke Foundation worked to raise funds. Since the Winchester District Hospital group was the solo gang to ride this year, they rode in the parade celebrating the Harvest Festival in Williamsburg on Saturday. Anyone wishing to join the fun next year can contact Margaret Reynolds or Steve Thompson in Morrisburg and start collecting pledges and riders. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Giant Tiger Team roaring to go

From the over 200 applications received, 60 newly hired Giant Tiger Team members are roaring to go in preparation for the October 27th Grand Opening celebration of Morrisburg's newest store.

The Giant Tiger Store located adjacent to Upper Canada Playhouse across from the new Canadian Tire store is looking good.

Most of the new team are from the local area and are therefore familiar with the wants and needs of the community they will serve. Intensive training begins next week upon completion of renovation work at the store. The new team will soon be hard at work in the store, stocking shelves, hanging garments and pricing merchandise.

"We're right on schedule, but there is still an incredible amount of work to be done in the next few weeks" says store manager, Ed Kingsley. "We are looking forward to greeting our customers in our new store and having them experience shopping in this bright, clean and affordable environment."

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Kilger visits Ground Zero

Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh M.P. Bob Kilger has described his visit on Saturday, September 29, 2001 to the devastated World Trade Center in New York City as the most moving experience of his life.

Mr. Kilger, House of Commons, Deputy Speaker represented Speaker Peter Milliken who was unable to participate in the visit to "Ground Zero" with Prime Minister Jean Chretien and the opposition party leaders.

"Nothing that we saw on television as we watched the live coverage and carnage on September 11, 2001, nor the briefings we had in advance of the visit prepared us for what we experienced," said Mr. Kilger.

The delegation met with New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan and with families of the victims.

"We all share the pain of the loss of life from this terrorist action, but the resolve of the families directly affected, who lost loved ones, the people of New York City and the American people as a whole serves as inspiration for us all to meet the challenge and never allow terrorism to destroy our values and sanctity of life,"said Mr. Kilger.

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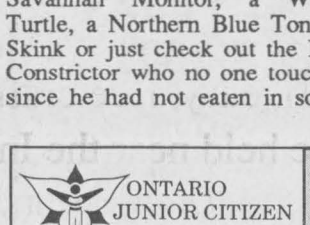

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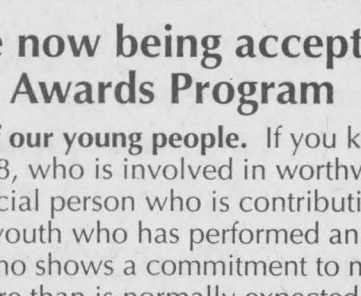

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11 - 3 pm **Taste Test Contest** at the old Bi-Way. Correctly guess the five varieties of apples featured

11 - 3 pm **Tarots by Trish** at 141 Main Street. Come see what the future holds?!

11 - 3 pm **Displays** by McIntosh Heritage Committee, Historical Society & Friends of the Sanctuary next to Bo's Barber Shop

11:30 am **Gallery Glass Craft** at the Clock Tower Area. Bring the kids, and learn how to do this fun, easy, free craft

11:30 am **Seed Spittin' Contest** to be held near the Information Booth.

11:30 am **Apple Toss** to be held near the Information Booth, bring a partner!

1 pm **Apple Story Telling** near the Clock Tower. Come hear a story by the character "Hannah McIntosh"

1 pm **Pick an Apple Draw,** near Pokey's Place (East End Promenade). Come pick an apple, try your luck

1:30 pm **Apple Peel Contest** at Cook's Corner

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Iroquois Royal Bank donates to Food Bank

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois branch of the Royal Bank presented a very generous donation to the new branch of the Dundas Food Bank in Morrisburg last week. Funds allotted through the Royal Bank can be used for any community cause that the local branch feels strongly about. This is an important donation for the Food Bank since the shelves are not full, and "Food in the stomach feeds the brain!"

Branch Manager, Sandy Clifford was anxious to offer her personnal support to the Bank.

She and her teenaged daughter volunteered to help out when needed. "Wednesday nights are busy in Morrisburg," according to Client Co-Ordinator, Mariyln Byers, who addded, "We can use help between 7 and 9pm and anyone who wants to accept a rewarding challenge, has only to contact her or drop by and offer their time. "We expect no more than the thanks we get from the clients who are so happy to be able to feed their families for another week, it is a very rewarding business for those of us involved, you see so much in their eyes as they accept the supplies," she added.

A bin will be installed at the Iroquois location of the Royal Bank to accept donations. Considering that 53% of all the clients in Dundas County come from this area and this number is climbing steadily, thus it seems fitting that we in this area do our part to help out those in need.

Drop in a can of beans or a bag of pasta when at the Bank, volunteer to help out or make a monetary donation, we never know when we might be the ones in need!



Royal helps Food Bank

The Royal Bank of Canada branch in Iroquois donated to the Dundas Food Bank, Morrisburg office helping to get things moving as far as filling the shelves. Royal Bank employees proudly gave to the Food Bank. Pictured is Sandy Clifford Manager of Personal Banking presents a cheque to Diane Pethick, Food Bank Chair. Kendra Borsellino, Marilyn Byers (Food Bank Co-Ordinator), Marie Prosser, Debbie Mustard, and Jackie Grant in front of Anna Smail. The money will go to buy food . *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Cardinal Lions help Hockey Club *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Larry Dishaw, Doug Casselman, Anthony Gilmer, Ann Nesbitt and Irwin Kelso represented the Lions Club of Cardinal and the South Grenville Junior "B" Rangers Hockey Club at the Lions Club dinner meeting on Thursday evening. The Lions held the money raised by the Hockey Club in trust until this time.

Cardinal Lions roar and 100 Club tickets get sold

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over the past six months the South Grenville Junior "B" Hockey Club needed help selling tickets for their 100 Club Draw. The Cardinal Lions Club heard their plea and roared to help them.

The Lions sold 100 tickets to assist the Hockey Club by managing the weekly draws which ranged from $100 to $500 from April through to September. The Lions attained the license and kept track of all the sales for the Hockey Club. All proceeds belonged to the Hockey Club. Anyone who purchased a ticket supported both the Lion and the Hockey Clubs.

The Lions Club wants everyone to understand that this project was a totally joint effort between the Hockey Club and the Lions Club.

When things were completed the Lions turned over $6000 to the Hockey Club, money that was raised by the Hockey Club through their selling efforts. The Lions Club kept the money "in trust" for the Hockey Club who earned the full amount. The Lions supplied their name to assist the hockey Club.

At their regular dinner meeting last Thursday evening the Lions Club turned the money over to the Hockey Club Executive.

On hand at this meeting was Zone Chairperson, Rosemary Brummell who brings greetings from the District Governor and Cabinet to the various Clubs. Travelling from Carleton Place, she gets to visit each of the 12 Clubs in Region 30 West, as part of her mandate as Chair. She acts as a liaison between the Cabinet and the various Clubs.



And the winner is... *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Earl Nesbitt accepts a cheque from Lion Larry Dishaw for $500 which was the final draw in the fundraising effort South Grenville Junior "B" Hockey Club operated with the help of the Cardinal Lions CLub. Congrats Earl,

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By-Law

and mechanical condition or lack of licence plates is deemed inoperable, disused furniture or vehicles, machinery, equipment, material or structures apparently disused in their existing location are subject to the terms and conditions of this By Law.

The intent of the By Law is to clean up the Township. It is not to prohibit the orderly storing of automotive and mechanical equipment, salvage material required for business purposes in a legally operative business (wrecking yard) as well as properly maintained compost piles.

The power of the By-Law rests in the fact that the if a person so directed due to being in default of said By-law does not conform, the municipality can and will step in and do so at the owners' expense, to be recovered through billing (fines) or as municipal taxes.

In all cases where there is material that contravenes the By Law, there is a provision to allow same where the material is used in a business conducted from said property. In such cases an effective barrier to prevent encroachment on adjacent property must be provided and maintained.

One provision explains that no land can be altered to cause recurrent pending of water on land not owned by them.

Nothing in this By Law is intended to interfere with the filling, grading or raising of land with earth or rock fill done under legal permit from the Township or done as an adjunct to building operations covered by building permits issued by the Township or the disposal of waste on any lands designated by the Township for that purpose.

The third and final reading of the By-Law passed unanimously in open Council and became effective immediately.

Copies of the By Law can be read at the Township office in Williamsburg if anyone feels they need to read it in its entirety or need clarification of any item included in it.

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with the figure skating clubs and their recommendation was there would be no rebate for the clubs because the costs of ice time are equal in Spencerville and Cardinal.

They also approved a recommendation to send a bill to the Spencerville Fair Board for $153 for gate admissions charged to the Kemptville Minor Hockey on Sept. 9. The money will be turned over to the Minor Hockey.

The township entered into a lease with Dale Lafave for a skate sharpening business in the Edwardsburgh Community Centre in Spencerville.

He will be using an area which is currently a referee room and the term of the lease will be October 1, 2001 to October 1, 2004.

The by-law that was approved by council states that they must provide electrical power to the business at their expense as well as garbage pickup on a weekly basis.

Lafave must operate a store for skate sharpening, sale of sports goods and items, trophies, uniforms and sports memorabilia only.

He must only operate the business when the community centre is open to the public and on a seasonal basis at his discretion. Hours should be posted outside the shop and it should remain in a clean, safe and orderly fashion.

Electrical outlets must be installed for the operation of skate sharpener and he can't make any repairs, replacements, alterations, additions, changes, substitutions or improvements affecting the structure of the building.

When the lease is terminated he must return the area to its original state and he has to comply with all Federal, Provincial and Municipal regulations.

Lafave has to maintain public liability insurance in the amount of one million dollars and include the township as an additional named insured.

He also has to provide insurance for fire or other damage caused at his own expense and pay any taxes that may be applicable.

Mural

ing through the area where Doctor locke was busy helping people enroute to school each day. "This mural captures the essence of those days perfectly."

Mayor Whitteker announced to all present that Council has chosen Glen as the Township "Volunteer of the Year" considering his efforts on behalf of the murals and the Save the Train group. He concluded by mentioning that there will be 18 murals throughout South Dundas before this project is completed, six each in this next and the final year.

Regrets from MP Bob Kilger were expressed by the Mayor and then MPP John Cleary was invited to the podium. "I extend congratulations to all who were involved with this beautiful piece of art. Things like this do not just happen, they are made to happen by volunteers and you have done a great job."

Then Glen Cunningham, Chairman of the Mural Committees spoke, "This IS a great day, in fact my second great Saturday in a row. All this was a dream one year ago. Often when our dreams come to reality, they are not as we imagined them to be, these first two murals has met and exceeded my greatest dream!" He explained how the murals are intended to provide a pictorial history of South Dundas, so we and visitors to South Dundas can understand where we came from and better know where we are headed. "I do not see any end to the murals we can accomplish, these are only a start!" He added that the people on the various committees from each area are terrific and told how they each help to give a local feeling to the project. He congratulated Pierre, the artist on a beautiful job.

Kirsten, Co-Ordinator of Heritage for South Dundas offered her personal appreciation to the mural committee in Williamsburg and the Williamsburg Heritage Society for their hard work and on a job well done indeed."

Isobel Williams of the Williamsburg Heritage Society thanked everyone who came out, as well as those people and businesses who so generously supported the project, Glen, Kirsten and the mural committee. She also noted the appreciation of everyone involved to Curry McIntosh who allowed the mural to be placed on his building. "Thanks also to the Williamsburg Heritage Society for their dedication, time and effort to this project." She was adamant in her thanks to Pierre, "our" artist as she affectionately referred to this talented young man, for his"inspired vision and artistic talent."Everyone agreed with her that the mural captures the atmosphere of the Doc Locke era. She suggested there might even be more murals in Williamsburg's future.

Isobel, Mayor Johnny, Pierre, Betty Locke (Mrs. Parker Locke) and grandchildren (Elizabeth Locke-Dickey, Lauren Harriman and Wendy Casselman) of the fine Doctor plus, John Casselman, a great-grandson helped cut the ribbon to make things official.



Lions Donate to Rink — *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Iroquois Lions Club President Barry Fawcett presents Bev Sabourin of Matilda Recreation with a donation to help purchase new boards for the Dundela rink. The Lions hosted a BBQ at the McIntosh Day held at McIntosh Park and donated the proceeds to the rink. Sandra Beckstead of the McIntosh Committee attended and Lion Doug Peters was on hand to assist as well.

OBITUARIES

Marion Casselman

Peacefully at Winchester Hospital on Tuesday, September 25, 2001, Marion Elizabeth Casselman of Riverview Apartments, Frank Street, Iroquois after a brief illness.

Beloved wife of the late Carl Graham Casselman (1982) whom she wed at her home in Glen Becker on November 12, 1941 with the Rev. Edward Lacey officiating, Marion was born in Williamsburg Township on January 9, 1922. She was 79 years of age. Prior to moving to Iroquois, she resided on Nudell Bush Road, RR1, Morrisburg.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Howard and Reta (nee Casselman) Saddlemire, Marion will be missed by all who knew her kind and nurturing nature. Marion was a people person and loved visiting. She was an excellent story teller. Since she and Carl had no children of their own, Marion would take nieces and nephews to their place for summer holidays. She was a very good cook and always made homemade bread. Afraid that the children were not always getting enough to eat, she thoroughly enjoyed preparing meals for them.

Heather McHaffie and Darryl Casselman were her caregivers the last few years.

Marion is sadly missed by several nieces and nephews as well as great-nieces and nephews.

A member of the Iroquois United Church, Marion was a friendly ad outgoing lady.

Friends called at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg where service was conducted on Friday, September 28, 2001 with Rev. Dolly Dikens officiating. Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were gratefully acknowledged by the family. Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston.

Nephews Gerald, David, Mahlon and Lyle Casselman and Neil Strader along with great-nephews: Andy Brown, Sebastien Torres and Darryl Casselman acted as pallbearers.

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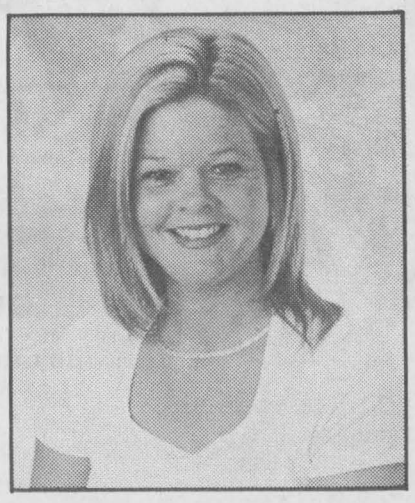

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