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(l-r) South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker, Const. Al Lummiss, and Councillors Rowdy Gillard, Cam Martel, Audrey Rooney and Bev Sabourin pose with a cruiser that bears the new SD&G moniker on its rear doors. All the cruisers in the United Counties are now marked as belonging to the Stormont Dundas Glengarry detachment, formed at the beginning of this year when the counties signed a contract with the O.P.P.

Sewage sludge not up to E.P.A. standards

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sludge hauled out of the Iroquois sewage treatment plant for spreading on local agricultural land meets Canadian regulations but wouldn't meet the tougher standards of the Environmental Protection Agency in the U.S., a representative of the engineering firm that runs the plant told South Dundas council on Thursday.

Rick Eamon, vice president of the Thompson Rosemount Group, said the sludge would fail E.P.A. tests for pathogens and volatile compounds because the digesters at the Iroquois treatment plant aren't working.

The Ministry of the Environment doesn't test for pathogens and volatile compounds, but instead looks only at heavy metal and nitrogen levels in the undigested sludge from the Iroquois plant, he said.

In the U.S., the E.P.A. is concerned the water table and the crops themselves could be contaminated with e-coli bacteria if undigested sludge is used on agricultural land, he added.

All of the biosolids collected at the Iroquois plant are spread by Third High Farms, owned by Glenn Swerdfeger, on sites approved by the M.O.E.

Eamon made the remarks about what comes out of the plant while recommending changes as to what goes in. Thompson Rosemount wants the plant and its malfunctioning digesters to stop accepting truckloads of septic-tank sewage. Instead, the firm is recommending the township offer pump-out facilities for septage trucks at the Williamsburg lagoon.

Because the Iroquois plant isn't digesting the solids, it can't go longer than 4½ months before the sludge needs to be taken away by Third High Farms. Adding the input from septage haulers, who pump out residential septic tanks, only makes matters worse.

"What's going in is going out," Eamon said. "You normally would get a lot more reduction, but because the digester's not operating, you're generating a lot more solids than you should be.

The plant is not designed to treat trucked-in septage either, he said, because it doesn't have the capacity to take a truckload in one shot, causing it to overflow into the river. TRG will make a few "quick fixes" at the plant to reduce that problem while it comes up with a cost estimate for equipping Williamsburg as the new pump-out location.

Morrisburg's woefully deficient plant can't accomodate septage either.

Twin Peaks Sanitary Services Inc, the main user, unloaded 169,850 imperial gallons at the Iroquois plant between August 1998 and July 1999.

"Why doesn't he just take it to Swerdfeger's?" Mayor Johnny Whitteker asked mischievously. Eamon had just finished explaining that the raw sewage goes unchanged during its stopover in the bowels of the Iroquois plant.

TRG is also recommending the township increase its disposal fees for septage haulers. Cornwall charges $150 per load; South Dundas charges $25. That works out to $17 in revenue for 1,000 gallons of septage intake. TRG is recommending a minimum fee of $80 to $100.

On the output side, the township pays Third High Farms $80 to get rid of 1,000 gallons of sludge.

"I think you're getting less in revenue than it's costing you," Eamon said.

Figures from TRG show the township received $2,887 in disposal fees from Twin Peaks for the period, but spent an estimated $10,700 to get rid of the final product.

Williamsburg's lagoon is "the best alternative," Eamon said, adding it could serve as the pump-out site for ten years without needing a clean-out. TRG will report back to council with estimates.

Modifications would include the addition of a truck ramp, piping into the lagoon and crushed stone on the lagoon entryway.

"We owe it to the people to have a place for this," the mayor said.

South Dundas Council notes
Lock master's house in limbo

The lock master's home on the Iroquois Point is in a state of limbo after its former occupant retired and moved out this past summer.

Chamber of Commerce president Don Graham told council the new lock master won't be living in the old Tindall farmhouse, and the St. Lawrence Seaway Corporation, which owns the building, is apparently looking at having the vacant house torn down, or at least removed from its beautiful lot overlooking the locks.

The site of what remains of the Tindall family homestead,

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South Mountain a hangout for gangs, N.D. Council told

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

South Mountain residents fed up with the intimidation tactics of unruly youths and skateboarders converged on North Dundas council Monday evening.

The group of about 20 ratepayers complained that youths from places like Kemptville and Mountain have decided that South Mountain is the place run wild, and that police aren't responding quickly enough.

"I don't think it's up to our town to provide babysitting service," one of them said.

Council heard that youths have been spotted sitting in the middle of the road, making obscene gestures as cars drive around them.

Vandalism and outright intimidation are becoming commonplace, the residents said.

Already, a long-time hairdresser has closed shop because punks were hanging around her store — even on the roof — and cursing out the customers.

Phillip Dea said he had received death threats from one of the youths, but couldn't get action from the police because he waited until the next day to call it in.

He said many senior citizens didn't show up at the council meeting, concerned there would be retribution for speaking out.

"They're going to find my house, and there's going to be damage." Dea predicted.

"These kids are dangerous."

Other residents backed him up.

"You can't even be walking down the street, and they follow you and ridicule you," a woman said.

"They tried to steal our four-wheeler out of our front yard in broad daylight, it's absolutely ridiculous.

"I would not approach these kids. Some of them are right out there on the edge."

up trick-or-treaters on both nights. Double dippers even showed up from outside the area. There is also the possibility of twice the vandalism.

"It was a disaster," he said.

South Dundas council also decided to follow the calendar.

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Scouts Canada Apple Day

An annual event, Scouts Canada Apple Day was celebrated in Iroquois on Saturday. The group this year was small, but they sold apples for donations throughout the Village. Garnering close to $300 for the shiny McIntosh Apples, these Beavers and Rovers did a fine job. The money will assist with the programs for the youth involved. Thanks to all who donated. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Cardinal Council to sell surplus lands in community

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Council passed some pertinent by-laws at their regular monthly meeting Monday evening. Among them was a by-law to deal with the motion to declare property surplus to the municipality. "There is a process to go through before we can actually sell the land and this is the first step in that process, " noted Jack Walsh. The properties listed include: Those lots on Dundas Street East along the Galop Canal, property on Queen Street and County Raod 2 across from the Municipal Building and the far westerly portion of the filled in part of the old canal, west of the new Convenience Store. These will be advertised "For Sale" now that the by-law has passed and signs will go up shortly to let folks know it is happening.

Another by-law that passed on this evening was #99-12 in which Council accepted Wesley Baldwin's resignation as Clerk Treasurer effective as of October 4, 1999. Wes served the community he loves for a quarter of a century with integrity, respect and demonstrated responsibility for the position. The appreciation of Council and the community was expressed to Wes for his numerous years of faithful service to Cardinal. The Reeve noted that "Wes guided me along when I was first elected and had absolutely no experience in the job at all. He helped me through the Municipal Councillor Course, and headed me in the right direction. Who knows what might have happened without his leadership?" Upon completion of this John (Jack) Joseph Walsh was appointed as Clerk-Treasurer for the Municipality of Cardinal.

A question was raised about the work being done on Victoria Street in the Village. Reeve Dishaw responded, saying, "The new sidewalk on the east side of Victoria allowed Council to take out the old deteriorated one on the west side. Such poor condition becomes a liability to the municipality. With one gone, people will use the one left and it saves on maintenance costs. This one sidewalk idea can be very cost effective for the Village. It can be cost prohibitive to maintain two sidewalks along both sides of every street." He continued by adding that Middle, East and Benson Streets have all been

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Enjoy Thanksgiving

Monday will see families and friends gathering, so celebrate Thanksgiving. We at *The Chieftain* will have the holiday; deadlines will be Tuesday at noon for all classifieds advertising. Friday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for Display Adverts to ensure they can run in the October 13 issue.

As well, all columns sent in, in order to be guaranteed to run, must be in by Tuesday at noon. Thank you all for your consideration, enjoy your holiday!

Upper Canada Village will close for the season at 5 p.m., Monday, October 11. This weekend will see final preparations being made for winter as it would have been done in the 1860s. Drop by and see for yourself. The Village Store remains open after the Village closes, offering terrific Christmas ideas. Take your list and start shopping. The Friends of the Sanctuary will host a Canada Goose Festival, starting at noon ...

Seaway High will celebrate their Annual Commencement Exercises on Friday night, starting at 8 p.m. We congratulate the grads!

Great Escape tonight! When siren sounds, use your plan and get everyone safely out.

Applefest bites us to the core

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"One bad apple don't spoil the whole bunch"... well on Saturday, Morrisburg was apple pie heaven. Applefest is a terrific way to celebrate the heritage of South Dundas, the home of the Mighty McIntosh.

Folks gathered to check out the party in the Morrisburg Mall. Whether you crumble your apples, turn them into sauce, or tuck slices between pastry, there was an apple adventure waiting for you.

Apple vendors were selling their apples and apple products, face painting was keeping the youngsters busy and happy, the stores held draws to lure customers to their establishments and the weather tried to drizzle on the celebration, but could not deter the folks.

Smaller crowds than hoped for were in evidence, perhaps due to the rain, but those who came out enjoyed the festivities. The fashion show presented by Biba provided a look at what is "in" for Fall and Winter. Clowns danced and laughed as they mingled and the pie baking contest was a slice. Cam and Mike were busy taste testing the entries and when the decision was made the winners were: Dr. Beth Rivington first, Rose Markell second and Iroquois' own Candace Menges third. (A tough job men, but somebody had to do it!!).

The crowning of the Apple Blossom Princess and Johnny Apple Seed was a highlight of the event. Taylor Beahen (5 years old) and Brandon Foster (6 years old) will crown their successors

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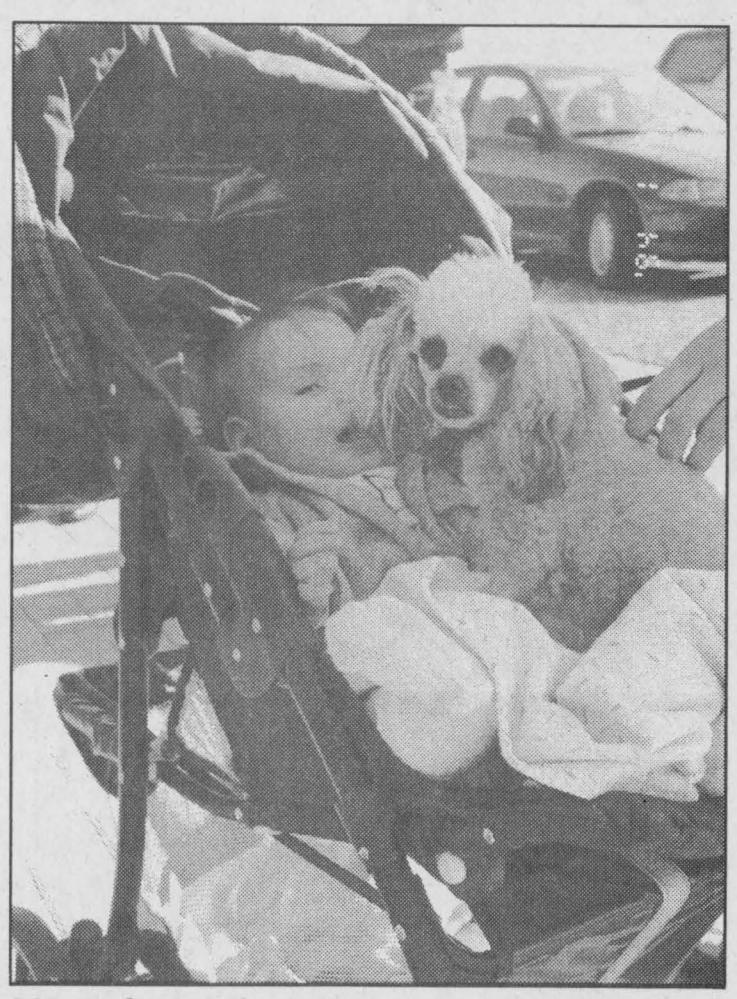

Worth a Blessing

Ginger the Poodle came to church to be blessed. Madeline was content to offer the golden dog a ride. Her mom, Christine (Prins) and her granny Shelley were dog-sitting and brought the clan...two poodles and their Whippet along for the blessing of the animals at St. Johns' Anglican Church on Sunday: the Feast of St. Francis Assisi celebration. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Oddfellows give $4,000

Winchester District Memorial Hospital received $4,000 from Williamsburg Oddfellows recently. Money was raised with a surf and turf dinner and silent auction in March. RN's Kim Gravelle and Judy Gillingham appear with Treasurer and District Deputy Grand Master Dave McIntosh (left), and Past Grand Glen Pemberton. John Daryple, not shown, was one of the original organizers as well.

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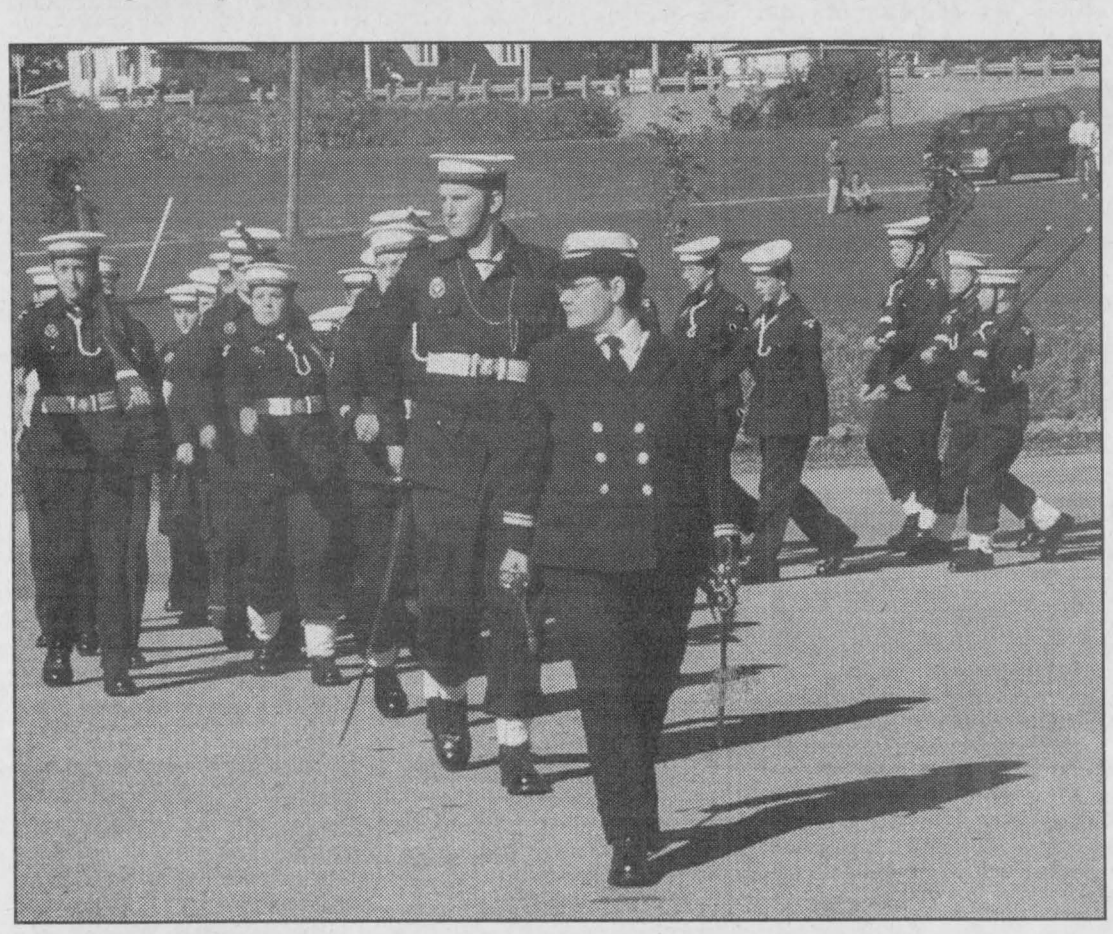

Cardinal Sea Cadets become charter members

The Sea Cadets of Cardinal got their own corp on Sunday. Until the ceremony in the Legion parking lot, the Cardinal Sea Cadets were a division of the 110 Stormont Corp. Amid military pageantry, the Cardinal was split off into the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corp 338 "Defiant" (which would serve as the name of their ship if they had one). Here, Charmaine Barton, who was promoted to Lieutenant Navy in the switchover, leads the new corp in its first march. The Sea Cadets, funded by the Canadian Armed Forces, are always looking for new participants in the age 12 to 18 category.

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FROM THE FRONT

Sewage

whose orchard was gouged away by the Seaway project, quietly perches above the locks, with a dead-on view of the Iroquois Dam and a stunning vista that opens eastward down the middle of channel.

Graham said the Chamber is interested in getting some heritage projects off the ground, and the Tindall home could fit into that idea. He suggested it would make a good museum or some other tourist attraction -- as long as the building stays on its current site.

"I don't think it's worthwhile anywhere else," he said. "It's one of five or six old houses in Iroquois to be sitting on its original foundation."

Graham, who was not asking council to make a purchase, said the St. Lawrence Seaway Corporation has concerns about the property becoming a security risk if somebody else owns it.

"They're very open to ideas," he added. "An agency such as the DIAMONDS land trust could take it on."

The property would be a natural adjunct to the Carman-Galop area, he said.

DIAMONDS is trying to promote that area, and with the help of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions, put up a sign near the natural boat launch, off the Carman Road, this summer. More improvements are planned.

The Chamber is also interested in the possiblity of a museum at the old Morrisburg Collegiate school. Gord McGregor, who sits on a museum committee charged with looking at the issue, was to have addressed council that morning, but was absent.

Graham also apprised council members on the design progress of new signs that are planned for along the 401. He will return to council after the design tweaks have been formally approved by the Chamber.

There is still some confusion whether the Ministry of Transportation will allow a sign to say, for example, "Iroquois" without including the actual municipal name, "South Dundas," just as prominently. And a logo for the tops of the signs still needs to be picked.

Trees

The Ice Storm just keeps on giving.

As reported earlier, South Dundas Township is set to receive 2,260 trees from the Ontario government's Ice Storm Assistance Program.

All that was needed was a thumbs up from council, and that came through at the last meeting.

Nineteen varieties, including hard and soft woods, the majority of them seedlings, will be ladelled out to the township over the next three years.

Two hundred of the trees will be sapplings. Sixty of them will be of so-called caliper size. These larger trees will be planted at the Iroquois and Morrisburg malls, selected parks, and some in each of the hamlets. The others will go in parks, roadsides and other municipal property.

In order to collect the trees, South Dundas needs to hire somebody to prepare a report on every tree, on municipal property, damaged in the Ice Storm. Money is available to do that, under the program.

Each tree has to be examined, up close and personal. Drive-by assessments might be okay for property tax evaluators, but it just won't do for the tree people.

The province is paying 75 per cent of the total cost of the program. Township clerk Bill Horner said South Dundas's cost will be no more than $5,000 a year, for the next three years.

South Dundas is also getting trees from the federal "Re-Leaf" program, announced earlier this year. Eighty-four saplings will be picked up in Kemptville shortly.

Another sixteen saplings have been donated by the now defunct Morrisburg Horticultural Society to the township.

Golf club agreement

Council approved an agreement with the Morrisburg Golf Club. The agreement allows the club to put it's eighth and ninth greens on public land, despite the objections of a neighbouring home owner.

"It's better than having a house out there," councillor Rowdy Gillard said.

Iroquois Marine Services agreement

An agreement between Paul Webb and the township is nearly wrapped up, and hinges now on only "one word," CEO Mike Waddell told council.

The agreement will allow Iroquois Marine Services to store boats during the off-season in the Galop Canal area, east of Carman Road. In a previous discussion, it was said that temporary fencing would be installed as a security measure by Webb.

Gangs

A man who claimed — and looked — to be 6'5" and 250 lbs said he had been accosted by the youths when out walking his dog at night.

Perhaps the most disturbing incident to be described occurred outside Byer's Funeral Home. Some of the youths demanded an opportunity to have their photo taken lying inside a casket. When they were refused, the punks ripped the hydro meter off the outside of the building, cutting power to the business for a full day. They also kicked a fountain over.

"I couldn't take my van out," Victoria Byers said of the power cut-off, the tension showing on her face.

"I'm dealing with people in the worst time of their lives. They don't realize that; they don't care."

She also complained the youths smoke and make a mess outside the Catholic church.

"I'm scared of them," she admitted.

"Unfortunately, they don't give any courses on parenting," mayor Claude Cousineau remarked.

And the owner of Gusey's Convenience Store said he wasn't impressed by the two female police officers who showed up in response to one of his calls about the gang hanging around his store.

"They called those ladies every name under the sun. And the two of them got back in their car and left," he said.

Listening to all of this was Acting Seargent Louis Legault, who was preparing to make the regular crime report to council.

"Don't feel you have to go to council to address your issues," he said. "We are accountable. It's very much an open-door policy.

"If you're unhappy, call the officer's supervisor, that's me."

Legault added that police are empowered to pick up anyone under 16 who is on the streets after midnight, under the Child Family Services Act.

Two officers are on duty at any given time in North Dundas, he said.

Halloween stays on Sunday

North Dundas council decided to stick with Sunday, Oct. 31 as the date for Halloween.

Rev. Bruce North made a plea on behalf of Sunday night church goers, who will be reluctant to leave home if trick-or-treaters are out that night. He wanted council to declare Saturday the night for little ghouls.

Councillor Alvin Runnalls recalled the time, several years ago, when the Village of Winchester declared a different day for Halloween, and ended

Cardinal

done this way since the startup of the Sidewalk Removal Program. "We have almost completed our task, with only two left to do," said the Reeve, "And we did them all this past summer."

The last by-law to go through was an amendment to the Noise By-law #91-12, which was granted to the religious organizations and for Canada Day and Labourfest celebrations, so not to hinder them. The first being to allow the installation of carillons in the United Church as their millennium project. This was a housekeeping issue only since it had been taken care of earlier by Council, but the paperwork had not been completed.

The Fire Report generated some sparks as Council members learned that four out of the five fires responded to by the Cardinal Fire Department were in Edwardsburgh Township. Discussion ensued until Councillor Pakeman said, "I have no doubt that when we need a new fire truck, Edwardsburgh Council, who are a good bunch of guys will kick into our coffers to help defray the purchase costs. They will realize the hours we have spent helping them and what they pay for this assistance. I am sure they will do the right thing when the time comes."

Council agreed to support the Science and Technology Centre Project proposal with financial aid to the tune of $5000 and Councillor Scott will sit on the Benson S&T Centre project Team. With partner support from such as CASCO and Council, things should be moving ahead. The Team plans to apply to the Government Millennium Program for grant money to supplement that which they receive locally. Funding through the GM Program is designed to cover 1/3 of the total cost of any qualifying project. Benson must show that support for the other 2/3 exists, as well as the long term maintenance of the science centre will be the Teams' responsibility. If sufficient funds are not realized, the Team will prioritize their needs. Council agreed that it is too bad with the huge amounts paid to the School Board that such projects have to seek local help, but it seems a fact of life and so they will help. "This money will be well invested no matter. The students who benefit are our leaders of tomorrow," said Jim Pakeman. Joe Scott added, "This is an investment in their future and ours, I think we will see our return ten times over."

Council meets again on Monday, November 1 at 7:30pm.

Crime Stoppers

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in identifying the person(s) responsible for the Break and Enter of vending machines throughout the Long Sault Parkway, Upper Canada Village and Crysler Beach area and the surrounding campsites. Thirteen machines were broken into and a guestimate theft value of $3000 was realized.

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by Dar

First issue I have in mind to tell all my readers is "No, I did not forget the newsletter the past week. I did have it ready and available to The Chieftain on time. Whatever happened after that was not my problem. When I enquired why it was not in the paper, I was told that it was apparently just an oversight in the rush. These things do happen." (**Editors note**: I am very sorry, it just was not included through a rush to press, we are each only human and do make mistakes, we will definitely try harder!) I hope this week that they do put it in this week along with the most current so nothing is missed.

September 29th issue news:

Cribbage League competition this past Saturday (25th) saw 20 players in attendance matching our previous high number. Leading the field in doubles play was Willis Douglas (Defending Champ from last Season). Willis pegged 1 point more than Roger Coulter who finished second, while Carroll Summers placed third, one point behind Roger in a tight race. Fourteen skunks found their way into the Lounge with a pair of them landing in the lap of Ted Farrell (Bills brother who recently moved back to the area from the West). Should anyone like to join in the Cribbage play, just come out to the Legion Lounge any Saturday, play starts at 1pm sharp.

Our Ladies Auxiliary was quite fortunate to send a team to Russell this past Saturday to compete at the Zone Euchre Tournament. Congratulations go to Rose Lavallie, Gertie Croteau, Allie McKee and Shelby Fournier. They will now venture on to compete at Renfrew in October. WOW!! Well done gals!!

Last Thursday, September 23rd at 1:30pm, the official opening of the newly completed Veterans Highway 416 took place on the unopened southbound lanes near the 416/401 interchange. We at Branch 370 were fortunate enough to have some veterans and members attend this memorable event. It sure was an exciting event with the Legion Colour Party and numerous dignitaries participating. There were many veterans in attendance including Comrade Jim Fraser of Morrisburg, 100 years of age who did the honours of cutting the ribbon for such an event. In no time at all traffic was zooming along the road. I was glad to have the opportunity to take part with all those in attendance.

At the Euchre tables on Sept. 21st first prize went to Phyllis McLaughlin while second prize went to Jim Locke and the door prize went to John McCaslin. Should you be interested in playing Euchre, and would like to have more info, please phone Shirley Gibson at 652-4531. She will be glad to have you join in. At Duplicate Bridge on the 21st, there were five active tables of enthusiastic players. Frank Bickendike and Brooke Leightizer ended up as first place winners.

Many thanks to Neil and Blair who have taken the time to decorate our bar area with the lovely Fall and Hallowe'en colours. It was much appreciated.

I must take the time to say, "Thanks Sheila" for providing the soup and sandwich every Friday at lunch time. Several times now, Denzil and Gayle Prunner have brought the homemade soup for this event and it does not take long for it to disappear. You know the saying, "First come-first served"... it has been quite popular!!

By the way, Iroquois Legion will be going all out! We are putting on a New Year's Eve Party to celebrate the Grand Millennium and this will be some party! Tickets are $30 per person, hot and cold buffet, complimentary photo and two special Millennium champagne glasses for each couple. Prizes, shuttle bus to cover Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Dixons, Hainsville, Cardinal and Iroquois area will be provided. From all phone enquiries and reserved ticket sales, they are going fast. So if you are planning to come out, do not hesitate or you will be disappointed, get your tickets before they are all gone.

The Ladies Auxiliary will be selling their $1000-bill tickets any day now. Hope you remember to buy a ticket. Also, the Christmas Craft Show and Sale will be November 20, from 9am until 3pm.

Special prayers and thoughts go out to Comrade Frank Mullin who has been in hospital but is now convalescing at home.

October 6 issue news:

On Saturday, October 2, the Cribbage League had another new attendance record when 21 players turned up to play. Capturing first place for the third time in four weeks was Ron Perrin of Morrisburg. Walter Reid finished second and Harold Head came in third spot. Only nine skunks appeared on the day and both Bob McKee and Hubert Lapierre captured a pair of them. Don't forget...should anyone wish to join in the Cribbage League, just be at the Legion on any Saturday at 1pm, for that is when play begins and everyone is welcome.

A big bouquet of thanks to Willis Douglas, who with his craftsmanship with wood, did a lovely job at adding a sliding shelf at each table that when pulled out to the side, will conveniently hold an ash tray and beverage glass. This leaves more playing room on the table. What a great idea! Thanks again Willis. Sometimes I think Willis lays awake at night thinking up what next he can do for the Legion, and he always comes up with some great ideas. Thanks Willis for being so thoughtful and kind!

Our Legion Bingos are held every Monday at 1pm, should anyone care to attend. From all reports things seem to be interesting thus far, time will definitely tell.

At the Euchre tables on Sept. 28th, the first place went to Willis Douglas, while Marion Fawcett and Inez Farmer grabbed second place. Elsie Bron ended up with the door prize. If there is anyone out there who would like to join in some good card games, and good socializing, just come out to the Legion any Tuesday evening. You'll be more than welcomed.

On the same Tuesday evenings, Duplicate Bridge is played at the Branch. There were five tables of Bridge players and the winners declared were Mildred McGinn and Laura Burgess. I am told there is always room for more players, should anyone be interested.

The tickets are on sale for the Millennium New Year's Eve Party. It sounds like a very good time...prizes, an excellent band, hot and cold buffet and a bus so no one has to worry about getting home safely. What more could you ask for! For your tickets, call Sheila Holmes at 652-4488 or the Legion at 652-4516, Candace Menges at 652-4230 or Darlene Riddell at 652-2441.

Remembrance Day is fast approaching, so if you feel you can volunteer a couple of hours when the time comes, drop in at the Legion and put your name down. It does not hurt and remember how much of a sacrifice our veterans did for us and our country.

The Legion Executive Meeting will be Wednesday, October 13 at 7pm and the Ladies Auxiliary Meeting will be Thursday, October 14 at 7:30pm.

Don't forget, if anyone is planning to have a table at the Christmas Craft Show and Sale, and you already have the newsletter concerning same, fill in the bottom portion and send it along with your money ASAP. The tables always seem to be picked up quickly. No need to be disappointed.

See you next week.

Trees provide instant shade at local schools

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Thanks to the generosity of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society which has disbanded, both the local High School and Elementary School in Iroquois have instant shade and an added feature to their beautification attempts.

A total of 12 trees were delivered to the Village on Thursday and planting was immediate with John Johnston of Seasons Shop in Mariatown on hand to assist both physically and with his expertise. The steady drizzle made for a near perfect planting day.

Speaking to principal Dick Turner at IPS, we learned that a generous donation which came from the Horticultural Society of some $1000 was added to a $1200 from the School Council at IPS and coupled with an "At Cost" pricing from Seasons Gardening Centre in Mariatown, the school has been able to add eight large shade trees to the student's playground area. The decision was made to plant larger trees since they would stand the best chance of survival. "The early spring the past couple of years will make you appreciate the true value of these trees in the years ahead," said Turner. He added a special thanks to John of Seasons, to Bill Ewing, to Rick Sparling and to Brian Speer for their hard work in planting the trees.

Moving over to the High School, we snapped a shot of the planting there as well. Principal Larry Poirier explained how he was approached by Eileen Johnston & Dorothy Adlington of the Horticultural Society. "Since the Society was no longer functional, they wanted to ensure that the funds remaining in the coffers would be used to benefit the communities where members came from over the years. One site for such to occur is local school yards," notes Poirier. The four tress planted at Seaway High are an Ivory Silk Lilac Tree, a Green Spire Linden, a Red Oak and a Shade Master Locust. Mr. Poirier continues, "The school will be responsible for the care of the trees. This is a wonderful addition to our beautification project, an all around nice thing!!" The trees are planted at the west corner, near the Tech Wing and two at the north-east corner, all very visible to the public so they too can enjoy them.

The principals agree this is a display of community co-operation, where one organization helps another in the community.



Seaway Grows

Trees planted to offer beauty and shade at Seaway High by Principal Larry Poirier, Seasons co-owner, John Johnston, and Seaway support staff: Brian Speer and Rick Sparling. They will grow thanks to the generosity of the community.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston



Plant it here!

Principal at IPS, Mr. T. (Dick Turner) shows where he feels is best for the tree to go. Providing shade for the students when they are in the playground, this is a wonderful gift. The playground will look better and be a better place thanks to the Horticultural Society donation.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

POLICE Report

On September 24, 1999, Police began an investigation into a Break and Enter which had taken place in South Dundas Township. During the afternoon, a forced entry had been made into a garage at a private residence near County Road 18 which resulted in the theft of a red Kawasaki generator and tools. Constable J. Hatch is investigating.

Police investigated 6 motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County over the past week. Other investigations resulted in 3 charges under the Liquor Licence Act of Ontario and the apprehension of 3 suspended drivers.

As a result of spot checks over the weekend, the OPP in Dundas County checked a total of 383 vehicles resulting in 12 charges being laid for seat belt violations, 6 charges being laid for other Highway Traffic Act offenses and one charge being laid under the Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act. The fall Seat Belt Campaign will continue until October 16, 1999.

R.I.D.E. program... Bell Quick Change Calling Cards:

For years, the OPP have been stressing to motorists, not to drink and drive. This year, they are backing up that message with prepaid calling cards from Bell, that will be handed out to drivers at R.I.D.E. spot checks throughout the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry areas.

Enforcement programs and initiatives are only part of the solution to the continuing problem of drinking and driving.

The "quick change card" is another way to try to reduce the number of drinking drivers on our roads and thereby reduce the accidents they can cause.

Each card is worth fifty cents, enough to allow two phone calls from a pay phone, to enable drivers to find alternate transportation home if they have been drinking. Using the card also has many rewards, offering rebates from hotel chains, restaurants and soft drink companies.

The phone card giveaway will be a part of the on-going R.I.D.E. program, with more than 250,000 cards to be distributed by both provincial and municipal police services. The complimentary cards will be given as a "Thank You" to drivers who have not been drinking when checked during area spot checks.

The "calling card" initiative is made possible through the partnership of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, the Government of Ontario, the Association of Canadian Distillers and the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

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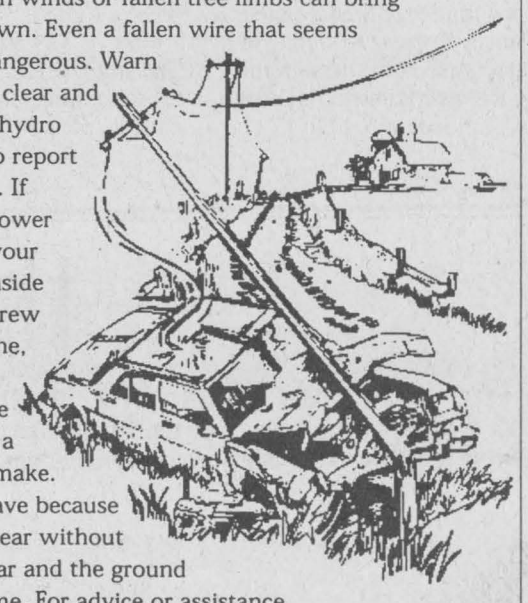
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Happy 25th

Ross Video is celebrating a quarter century in our little town.

This is a cause for a party.

We are fortunate that the rainbow and the river combined to suggest that Iroquois was indeed the place for the Ross family to settle and start their high tech business operation.

Small towns have trouble attracting industry and clean industry is a blessing for each of us.

It is amazing that things would work out so well for John Ross and his family, their business endeavours and the community.

The fact that Ross Video, a force on the world market was able to grow and prosper, to expand and keep pace with their competitors from a base headquarters in Iroquois, Ontario, Canada is nothing short of a miracle.

Dedication and hard work by the Ross family and their employees over the years has led to a marriage between big business and small town that works well. Not only has the structure on John Street become a showcase for people from around the world, and the technical advancements created there, but the expansion that is about to happen will ensure that the next 25 years will foster the union and the relationship.

John Ross and his ideas have brought fame to himself and his business but also to his town and we all proudly celebrate the occasion of 25 years of business right along with him and his.

Sharing their good fortune with their community Ross Video has no problem giving back to a Village they feel gave them their start. Whether helping the local students or the folks who bike along, Ross Video leaves its mark on the town they call "home."

Flying high in the market place and in their town, this company is well liked and well respected for their integrity and their sense of fair play. An industry leader who is situated comfortably among the giants in a land where competition is tough, Ross Video has arrived! and seems like they are here to stay!

John, we are all glad you are here and even happier you have decided to stay.

As a business community partner in this Village we are proud to call you our neighbour and our colleague in the community.

It is with pride and a congratulations on achieving this milestone that we lift our glass high and wish Ross Video all the best in the next 25 years in the "best little town by a dam site!!"

S.L.J.

Cancer Awareness

During October - Breast Cancer Awareness Month -the Canadian Cancer Society in Ontario urges women to learn all they can about reducing their risk for breast cancer.

The Society recommends that women with no known risk Factors between 50 and 69 years have a mammogram every two years together with physical examination of the breasts by a trained health professional. These procedures together lead to earlier diagnosis of breast cancer and a significant improvement in survival. Women of any age with known risk factors should see their doctor regularly.

The Society also recommends that, by 40 years of age all women practise breast self-examination (BSE) regularly, at the same time each month and continue this practice after menopause.

There is some evidence that shows lifestyle can help reduce a woman's risk for breast cancer. The Canadian Cancer Society recommends women:

- enjoy a low-fat diet that includes at least five to 10 servings of fruits and vegetables a day
- exercise regularly and maintain an ideal body weight
- choose not to smoke.

Women can access up-to-date information about breast cancer, treatment, support groups and risk reduction by calling the Canadian Cancer Society's Cancer Information Service toll-free at 1-888-939-3333. A trained information specialist will answer your questions. Visit our Web site at www.cancer.ca for information about breast cancer, research and community resources in Ontario.

An estimated 7,400 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in Ontario in 1999. And an estimated 2,100 women in Ontario will die of the disease. In 1999, the most frequently diagnosed cancer for women will be breast cancer.

The Canadian Cancer Society is a national, community-based organization of volunteers, whose mission is the eradication of cancer and the enhancement of the quality of life of people living with cancer.

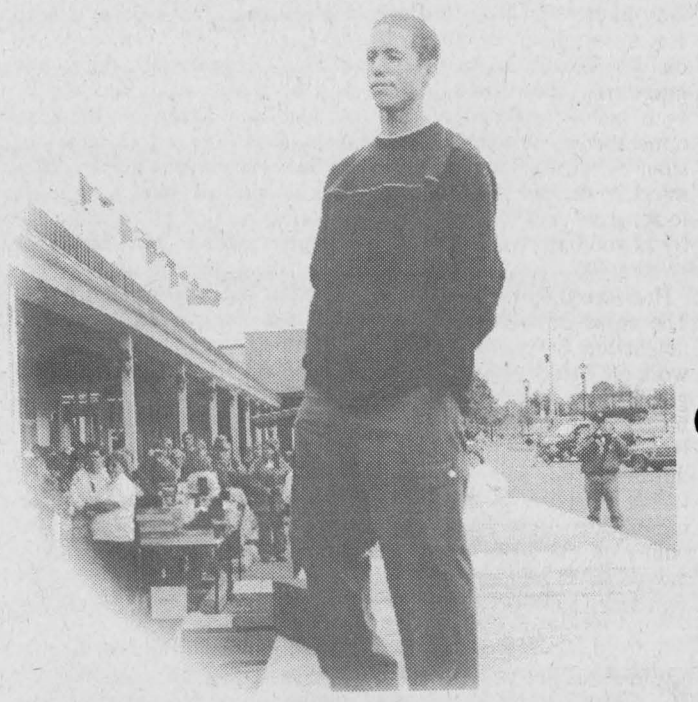
The Canadian Cancer Society is a founding member and major partner of the Canadian Breast Cancer Research Initiative (CBCRI), the primary funder of breast cancer research in Canada.

The Canadian Cancer Society has contributed a total of $13.5 million to breast cancer research (through the CBCRI) since 1993. Since 1993, the CBCRI has committed $47 million to breast cancer. This contribution has funded more than 173 breast cancer research projects in Canada.

The Apple Of Our Eye



Apple Blossom Princess and Johnny Apple Seed



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Apple Pie Baking Contest Yummy!

Frosty outside stuffed with food inside



There is a definite chill in the air. The slim, cold fingers of Jack Frost have already left their mark in the area. The trees are turning colour rapidly and the show that the sumacs are putting on in the front yard at Swampview is nothing short of marvellous. The greens, reds and yellows are spectacular.

There are a few sure signs of the impending season around the ranch. The plants are being bundled in cotton each night so they will not freeze. Many plants have come into the house so they will brighten our days inside until next spring.

Sunday afforded us the opportunity of being at a church service outdoors and the weatherman co-operated. This was a service to bless the animals in our lives. People brought their pets and asked the pastor to bless them. It was neat and a pretty large number of folks came out.

The church lawn was manicured on the weekend. There are some leaves down, but by no means are they all down. They drift carelessly to the ground and are mulched into the grass as we mow over them. Rain drops began to fall slowly and hit and miss type of thing as we attempted to beat any showers that might have come our way, so we completed the task. Arriving at my parents gateway, I was summoned in by mother, a cuppa tea would taste great. No sign of the big guy and he should have passed the lawn mower lady enroute and he had not. A call home told the lawn lady that the car refused to start and he needed help! A fast trip home, no tea and the battery charger in hand, extension chord and I was off to the rescue. The old gal does not want to start, the battery seems to be up, lights work and the electric system seems to be operational. Then, as we are about to give up, the engine bursts into life. What did I do? Who knows? It started and that is all that matters for now. Could it have been the name calling..what respectable Ford or Mercury wants to be called a Chev or a Dodge anyway? The threat of being sold could have done the trick as well...

A friend drops by with some batter for a bread... and we cannot stop to gab. We will follow the directions and the result should be tasty. Amish Cinnamon bread...when I am done I pass the started kit on to a couple of friends and they will be enjoying the delicious stuff soon too.

Friends came over on Saturday evening and we went the pot luck route, we made spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and tea and they brought steamy, delightful homemade sauce and a tasty apple dessert. Then we all snuggled in the livingroom to watch The King of Egypt. This was a good movie for everyone as Moses learned his fate and how he was to accomplish it. There are still some watchable ones around without profanity. There is a rumour that the writer drifted off during a small portion of the show, must have been all that fresh air on the mean green machine in the afternoon and the hustle with the car starting or not. Anyway, there are those who doubt it happened and others who were about to be accused... This was of course after the "dip whip" episode, but that is another story for another time!

The second son is struggling under the load at school and math seems to be the toughest area. Calculus is not easy and with effort and determination he will conquer it. English is going well, he just completed Heart of Darkness by Conrad. The old writer recalls this one from her highs school days, and hopes he enjoys the subject as much as she did. He has a good teacher and that helps.

The college kid has been busy and we are not too sure what he has up his sleeve, although a project grabbed a 95% and that is even more than we can expect of him. Sure hope this remains his goal of achievement. His room is waiting patiently for a facelift so he can set up all his drafting equipment and use that slick chair and all.

This week is stuffed too full as the Bishop arrives for his annual visit and the wind tells us a niece is being confirmed along with another relative from Lakeview drive. Numerous assignments will keep both reporters busy even at night and the Night Watch patrol has this one slated in for duty. The weekend will not be any better as it is a work weekend as well, and Thanksgiving will be celebrated in style, plans are to head for the bush and eat turkey among the trees, we'll see what the weather does first. The second son will silicate help from his brother and they should get the lawn done at the ranch for the last time perhaps.

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the bottom line

KUDOS GO OUT TO JOHN ROSS. THE BUSINESSMAN CHIPPED IN about $2,000 to have the township resurface the whole bike path along the waterfront and up to Elizabeth Drive recently. Township crews were budgeted to do about half the stretch this year.

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C.P.R. COURSES ARE BEING OFFERED AT THE CARDINAL FIRE DEdepartment. The **Basic Rescuer** C.P.R. course goes at 9 a.m. on Sat., Oct. 16; this course is designed to meet professional requirements of lifeguards, firefighters, nurses and healthcare professionals. **Heart Saver "Plus"** C.P.R. course is designed as a practical course for beginners; it goes at 9 a.m. on Sat., Oct. 23. **Basic Rescuer Recertification** goes at 9 a.m. on Sat., Nov. 6. **Child/Infant C.P.R.**, an excellent course for new parents or babysitters, starts at 9 a.m. on Dec. 4th.

A CHILD SEAT INSTALLATION AND INSPECTION TRAINING CLINIC is slated for Oct. 9, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Fire Hall in Morrisburg. Are you using the proper techniques to keep your little one safe while travelling? If you're in the majority, you probably aren't, surprising as it may seem.

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Taking a photo of an elderly lady in the Village the other day was a treat. Delivering her Meals on Wheels a few years ago was interesting and spending time with her a treat for sure. She remembered me and asked me to stop by again for a visit. Her mind is sharper than mine. She looks great and I will indeed stop by as soon as time allows.

How can it be October already? The mass of blackbirds on the neighbours lawn as we headed to work on Tuesday transformed the green grass into a blanket of black...there were a lot of them. No doubt they were checking directions on their way south, taking a breather or just a gathering of the entire clan from all points on the globe. The hardly moved when we stopped for the sign and headed westward. There were no signs of snow boots or parkas and so I figure they have to be where the sun shines all year round!

The organizing of a Rover Crew in town has been keeping the writer busy as well. This is the final stage in Scouting for youth. Guys and gals from 17 to 26 can take part and there are badges to earn and fun to be had. We have a nucleus of six young people that we hope to build on. They helped with Apple Day and will serve Lions Club meals throughout the year ahead, as they do community work. Look for the nice red epaulettes they will sport.

Take care, stay happy, time is moving too fast for me and I have to go on to another story. The wisdom comes from Logan Pearsall Smith who said, "There are two things to aim at in life: first top get what you want, and after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second."



Froats - Hare

Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Froats of Brinston are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, ***Karen to Geoff,*** the son of Mr. & Mrs. Rick Hare of Johnstown. The wedding ceremony will take place Saturday, October 9, 1999 at the Morrisburg United Church. Reception will follow at the Matilda Hall.

St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching



by Linda Anderson

Fierce winds brought more than a touch of autumn to our landscape this past week. Many trees are bare of leaves from our summer's drought, but others, particularly Maples are glowing yellow and orange but sumac looks like it has been daubed scarlet by an artist's hand. The cold front that came in on Tuesday dropping temperatures and wild winds brought a visitor to our doorstep...

Cold front casualty

A **white-breasted nuthatch** accidently flew into a passing car on our street; perhaps it was blown off course by the winds. A gentleman walking by our house found the stunned nuthatch and placed him on our lawn. We went to see how the bird was and it seemed to be in shock. I was able to pick it up, but the bird much preferred its first helper for it set up a very loud, upset nuthatch squawk and I promptly deposited him in the man's open palm. There the bird sat and clung to his finger, looking very calm and contented. After we had stroked the bird gently, it seemed to "come to" and flew to the brick wall of our house where it clung upside down in typical nuthatch fashion. Eventually, it flew off, seeming to be okay.

Talking turkey:

We know Thanksgiving is just around the corner and there will be turkey on the table then, but...-where have all our wild turkeys gone? Last year we were inundated with turkey reports. This year there appear to be no sightings at all.

Kinglets and kingfishers:

A walker near the old nature trail at Hadley Street (left off the Point Road) heard and caught a glimpse of **ruby-crowned kinglets** feeding high in the trees. These tiny birds which flit all over the place and have a tiny chittering call, so soft and subtle you'd hardly know they were there.

The **kingfisher** is still on his hydro wire overlooking the Boat House Pond and the Galop Canal.

A pleasant walk:

Marina Road off Highway 2 is a great place for a quiet walk, especially this time of year. A **hairy woodpecker** was hammering in a dead tree, **black-capped chickadees** were everywhere and two **robins** were feeding on the wild grapes. Both sides of Marina Road are filled with brushy thickets, perfect habitat for bird and wild life.

Migration:

Perhaps all bird watchers have wondered at times about bird migration. What prompts the birds to leave? How do they know where to go and how to get there? While we are sleeping, thousands of birds of different species are flying overhead on a night passage to a warmer place where food supplies are abundant. What guides them?

It is thought that birds navigate on migration by using a variety of cues: usual landmarks, air pressure, sun and star movements, wind direction, internal clocks, wave patterns on rivers, lakes and the sea as well as tidal movements. Birds exist in the same world as us but seem to be on a totally different sensory plane. Perhaps it is these marvellous abilities above our own which make them so fascinating to us.

During fall migration, there are many immature birds migrating for the first time. The cold and decreasing food supplies and the fact that there are simply more birds around to compete with for food, all combine to make migration a treacherous journey. Migration routes for different species of birds have evolved over millions of years and the timing of the journey is critical. If a species lingers too long in one place, it may be overcome by bad weather for instance. Only the strong survive.

Other factors affect migration as well...the geography of the land, the bird's flight style, food preferences and feeding style, and the actual physiology of the bird-its brain and body structure.

Bird reports, observations and anecdotes from you are welcome and essential at this time of year. Please call in to 652-2555. Thank you for your calls.

LETTERS

Public Forum on transporting of plutonium

Dear Editor,

Recognizing the need for information, open dialogue and exchange on the matter of the proposal to ship plutonium from Russia to Chalk River via Cornwall, John McEwen and Elaine MacDonald, Cornwall area residents have struck a Citizen's group that will host a public forum at MacDonnell's Inn on Thursday, October 7 at 7:30pm. This is a follow-up to an earlier planning meeting held at St.Lawrence High School on September 21.

Dr. Gordon Edwards, internationally recognized leader and nuclear activist has accepted the invitation to address those who wish to attend. Dr. Edwards is the President of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility. He is a writer, speaker and scientist. Plutonium is a particular area of speciality for him: he co-hosted a show on plutonium with David Suzuki on The Nature of Things and addressed the issue of burning MOX fuel most recently in the July/August issue of Briarpatch, Saskatchewan's independent newsmagazine. He spoke on the issue in Nepean last week and will appear as an expert in the U.S. Congressional hearings on the advisability of the MOX project.

We are inviting representatives and advocates from the nuclear community to participate in the MOX fuel dialogue but have no names as yet. The press is welcome to come and pose questions of the experts as are members of the general public. The 28-day window for public deliberation and consultation closes October 15. Regardless of the government's final decision on the matter, the citizenry have a right to the most extensive knowledge possible given the time constraints.

For further information, call John at 932-9837 (h) or Elaine at 938-7763 (h). They both teach and can be reached at St. Lawrence High School on weekdays from about 8 til 4pm at 933-8410.

Thank you,
Elaine MacDonald.

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"2000 YEARS OF HERITAGE" in South Dundas on the St. Lawrence River.

WHERE? at The Beautiful McIntosh Country Inn
WHEN? Saturday November 20th
TIME? 6:30 til 10:30

Heritage Gourmet Meal
Music at Dinner, Entertainment, Prizes, Awards, Dance Tunes from the past.
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The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce next regular meeting. Thursday, Nov. 4th, 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm at
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Break down

Even though Morrisburg was ahead at this point, they seemed to be letting the Glens get under their skin when this wrestling match broke out in the second. This game slipped away in overtime for Lions. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Junior 'B' Lions drop close one in overtime action on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

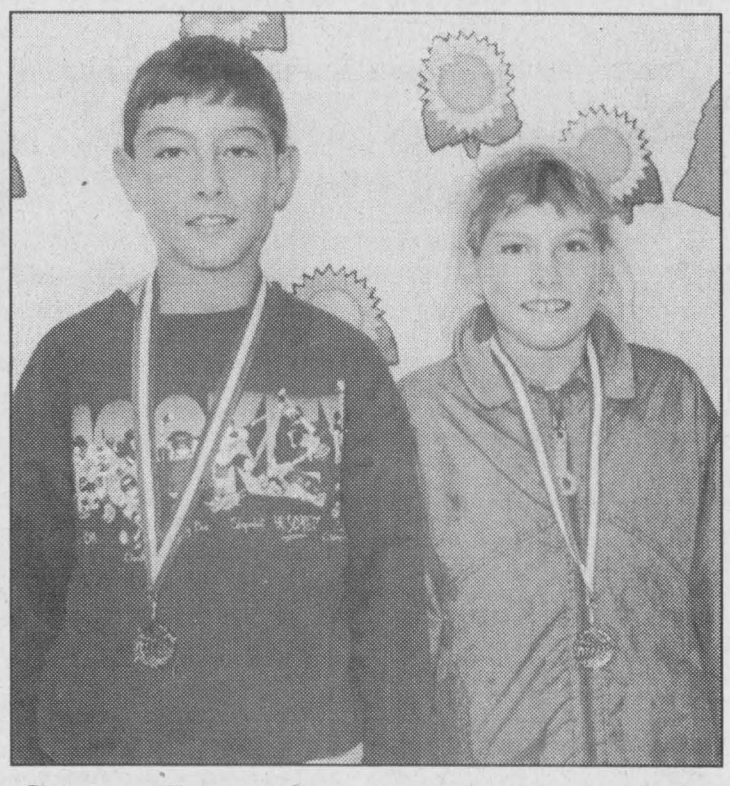
The Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions roared to an early lead on Friday night as they hosted the Alexandria Glens. At 12:27 of the first period, it was Stef Champagne (20) who skated hard and with help from Bobby Bird (9) and Carson Runions (12) nailed the puck past Trevor Cunning (35) in the pipes for the Glens. On a roll, the Lions were able to find the mark again in the first period of the game. This time it was Charles Forget (14) who bent the twine. At 9:13 he took the pass off the sticks of Joe Moucan (13) and Daniel Beland (19) and made no mistake as he too beat Cunning for the second counter. That would be all there was in the first as the Lions kept the Glens scoreless. Greg Hubert (30) was tight in the net for the Lions as he played good stand up hockey.

In the second, Joel Quesnel (19) scored for the Glens finding space behind Hubert at 16:54. He got help from Philip Blanchard (6) and Michel Quesnel (16). This lone counter would be all there was to cheer about in the second period as the Lions could not seem to fan the spark they had ignited in the first.

Heading into the third, things seemed to be well in-hand for the Lions as they led 2-1. Both squads were determined to score and count points for the victory. There was some great playing displayed at both ends of the ice. Then at 9:06 of the third, Robin Carboneau (17) teamed with Beland (19) for what should have been the insurance goal, and the Lions led 3-1 now.

In the dying minutes of the game, the Lions fell apart, briefly, but for sufficient time that the Glens came back to score two and tie the game, forcing overtime to declare a winner. At :42 Joel Dailien (26) took the pass off the stick of Michel Quesnel (16) and the puck ended up behind Hubert to score. Not finished yet the Glens were relentless as they continued the drive down the ice. At :28 of the third, they scored yet again to even things and force overtime. This counter rattled the mesh in the Lions net after Dominic Decoeur (9) worked his way through the Lions defence and caught the pass from Dailien (26) and sent it home.

Overtime was rough on the crowd as both teams played well, exchanging close calls, but neither able to score. The goalies were extremely tough and it was plain to see that one slip would determine the victor in this match. Not until 3:70 of this OT period did the slip come. Lady Luck was at the wrong end of the ice as the Lions went down to defeat when Captain, Simon Meuden (2) found room and scored. A tough loss, but it is early in the season and the Lions can come back, they were definitely in this one til the end. Hopefully they will learn from their errors and remember to their errors and remember to control tempers, for penalty time does not score goals and goals are needed to be victorious. They proved they can play with the Glens and should be set next time the two teams meet.



Cross Country winners

Brandon and Brittany Elliott from IPS proudly wear their medals from the Cross Country run hosted by Dixon's at the Point. Tops in their divisions, they did themselves and their school proud. Well done!! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Atom Kings AA dig into season

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Minor Atom Kings started League play on Sunday, September 26 at the Ray Friel Arena in Orleans. The home-team, Cumberland won the match 5-0, the Kings played the Baron's tough for half of the first period. But the Barons fore-checking and passing were too much for the Kings first game together as a unit. Any shots the Kings did get off were turned aside by the Baron's goalie.

On September 30 in Athens, the Kings hosted the Ottawa Valley Titans in a tight checking game with both goalies coming up with big saves. The first period was scoreless, the second saw both teams exchange goals. The Titans were first to bend the twine at 11:03, as Michael Moreau assisted by Damian Cross. Tying the score for the Kings, Nathan Slack assisted by affiliated player Quincy Evans at 6:36 of the second. Both teams were working extremely hard. The third saw the Titans take the lead when Andrew Miller beat Clarke Saunders on an assist from Michael Moreau at 6:13. Then, with 3:42 left in the game, Matt Lajoie on a solo effort tied the game at two a piece with the game ending in deadlock.

The team had been disrupted by the flu bug all week long, and on Saturday, October 2, the Kings hosted the Seaway Valley Rapids in Spencerville. The Kings came out flying, jumping into the lead at 9:06 of the first period. Stewart Peters scored with help from Kyle Atkins and Nathan Slack. The Rapids came back and tied the game at 1:11 left in the first on a goal off the stick of Scott Gallant assisted by Cory Piche. In the second the Kings scored four unanswered goals while Clark Saunders stood tall in the pipes for the Kings. Scoring in the second with two was Nathan Slack, and singles going to Lucas Mott and Matt Lajoie. Assists went Lajoie, Atkins, Bobby Little, Andrew Warren, Stewart Peters, and Kent Utman. The only goal of the third was from the stick of Matt Hummel on a set up by Sam Coyne at 9;12. The Kings gained a well deserved two points with Saunder in the net for the win.

On October 3, the Kings travelled to Hull to play the Outaouis Intrepide. The first match of the season together was a fast paced game. The Kings drew first blood at 6:49 of the first, bending the twine on a hard wrist shot was Andrew Warren assisted by Kyle Atkins. The Intrepide went on the attack at 6:49 and then again at 5:01 with both goals coming off the stick of Nicholas Peterson. At 6:01 of the second, the Kings tied the game on an unassisted goal from behind the goal line from Nathan Slack. The Intrepide took a one goal lead with 4:18 left in the second period. The third saw the Kings rebound and tie the game at 7:36 when Stewart Peters found the back of the Intrepide net with Nathan Slack offering his assistance. This was a short lived tie as fifteen seconds later, Saunders caught off guard and the Intrepide fired one home to grab the lead once mroe. The Kings had a few more chances to tie things up but were denied every time. The loss gave the Kings a record of 1-2-1 in League play thus far.

The Minor Atom Kings are made up from District One Association players. Out of the Morrisburg Club are Graham Peters, Matthew Hummel and Brandon Elliott (lives in Iroquois); from Brockville are Matt Lajoie, Lucas Mott, Steve Allan, Stewart Peters, Kent Utman, Peter Roy, Clarke Saunders,and Kyle Atkins. Sam Coyne from Smiths Falls, and from North Dundas is Bobby Little, while Chris Brazeau comes from Kemptville and Athens players include Andrew Warren and Nathan Slack. The next home game for the boys is in Spencerville Saturday, October 9 at 6pm when they will face off against the Eastern Ontario team. Come out and cheer the lads to victory, they would be happy to have a great show of support.

Straight Forward leads darts

The darts have heated as the second week of play is already history.

Twelve teams put their best effort forward as the League has a great bunch out this year.

Topping the points thus far with 16 is Team 12, Straight Forward who is followed by Team 6-Trevor's Angels with 14 points. Team 5 and Team 10; The Rising Stars and The Mustangs are tied with 13 points while close at their dart feathers are Team 3-Win-Lose or Drink with 12.5 points. Coming along next with 12 points to their credit is Team 9-The Try Hards. Team 2; The Untouchables have 10 points. There are three teams with 9 points to their credit: Team 7-Mike's Mob and Team 11-The Jinxs and Team 4-The Sober Shooters. The Hopefuls, Team 1 have 8.5 points and in the basement is, appropriately enough, Bad Start, Team 8 with 5 points.

High scores went to Dan McKee (4 outs) with a 126, and Steve McMillan (4 outs) with 100 and 121. These are Team 12 members. Chris Thompson (1 out) with 100 and 140, Linda Birch (3 outs) and Joe MacDonald (4 outs) play for Team 10. team 9 darters with high scores include Pat Wright (3 outs) and 2x100, Bernie Montroy (4 outs) and 140,100 scores. Diane Tyo (1 out) and a 100. Team 8 folks, Gerry Chater (3 outs) tossed a 100. Sheila Holmes 140, and Nick Shields (2 outs). team 7's Mike Osborne (3 outs), a 100 1 and 114, Wilma Montroy (2 outs) and Bonnie Gibson (1 out). Team 6-Pat Thompson (2 outs), Arnie Fader (3 outs) and Melba Chater (3 outs). Team 5 boasted Carol Ann Donnelly (3 outs), 2x100 and high finish 100. Dale Baker (3 outs) and high score 105, Jake Easter (1 out) and high score 100 and Tina Summerfield (2 outs) and high score 113. On Team 4 there was Jeff Donnelly Julien (2 outs) and high scores 120 125, Delaine Walter (1 out), Jean Greenough 3 high scores-2x100 and 104 and Wayne Bellinger (1 out). Kevin Laming (3 outs) and 3x100, 120, and Joe Roberts (2 outs) and 123 for Team 3. Carl Gibson (2 outs) and 140, Lloyd Greenough and Sharron Easter (1 out each) and Marla Seeley (2 outs) all from Team 2. Team 1 saw Lil Roberts (1 out), Geoffrey Wilson (2 outs) and Sandra Julien shoot a 132.

Soccer registration

Soccer is the fastest growing sport in Canada, as people of all ages are realizing they too can have fun while being fit and learning sportsmanship or teamwork. No prior experience is necessary and everyone can play.

Final registration for the Canada Kicks Indoor Soccer program will take place this Wednesday evening from 6 to 9pm at the Drummond Building in Spencerville.

Program Director, Bill Ault says response to last year's highly successful program has been a bit sluggish. "We're not where I expected to be as far as registrations go at this time, but hopefully, people have just been putting it off until they had settled into a pattern after school started. We are nearly full in the U10 Co-ed Division and the response to the U13 Boys group has been strong as well."

Among the most disappointing responses has been to the Soccer Moms program on Tuesday evenings. "I thought we had touched on a new way to introduce players to the sport at an older age, but I guess we are not there just yet...hopefully a dozen or so players will show up Wednesday evening so we can at least make the program run.

Ault wanted to extend his appreciation to the program sponsors: Frank Ault Excavating, JED Express Transport, Clear Cut Windows & Kitchens, Geolene Transport, Rick's Gas Bar, Mountain Station Pizza and Mountain Trailblazers.

The registration fee for all programs will be $50 per 10-week session but you can register at last year's rate of $45 if you register for both sessions in advance.

Session 1 kicks off the week of October 18. The weekly schedule on Monday nights will see the UG (players born in 1994-95) up first from 6 to 7:15, then the U16 players (1985-86) from 7:30 to 9pm. Tuesday it is the U8s (1992-93) and the Open Women's Division, while Wednesday is

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Cross Country running a true test of endurance

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather was cold and extremely wet. The wind whipped across the open spaces at the Iroquois Locks Point. Young people dressed in sweats and rain coats, track suits and shorts streamed in a long line from the start of the run at the information Booth along the Carman Road and then west along the old Galop Canal path. Teachers, coaches and parents walked along in the steady drizzle that may have dampened the ground but definitely not the spirits of the participants.

Students came from various schools under the jurisdiction of the Upper Canada District School Board, as far afield as Algonquin, Tin Cap and Lyn as well as local, Elementary Public Schools.

When the puddles had all been forded and the rain had actually ceased, the trophies were given to the victors. Team winners were: Novice Girls... Lyn/Tin Cap, Novice Boys...Algonquin, PeeWee Girls...Algonquin, PeeWee Boys...St.John Bosco, Junior Girls...Westminster, Junior Boys...St.John Bosco, Senior Girls...Westminster and Senior Boys...St Joseph.

The individual winners were awarded medals for their efforts. Notable among this group are Top Novice Girl...Brittany Elliott of Iroquois Public, grade 3 and Top Junior Boy...Brandon Elliott, grade 5, also of IPS. Both IPS students were coached by Mde. Ault. Well done indeed!! Top Novice Boy was Ryan McNaughton of St. Mary's in Chesterville, while Top Junior Girl was Catey Phiel of St. John Bosco. Top PeeWee winners were Kyle Milks of St. John Bosco and Carley Fox from Lyn/Tin Cap. Top Senior Boy was Josh Amell of St. Joseph.

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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Matilda Womens Institute Bake Sale and Tea. Saturday, October 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Brinston Memorial Hall.

Morrisburg & Iroquois Womens Catholic League Fall Rummage Sale at the Iroquois Civic Building (1 Front St.) Saturday, October 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Everyone Welcome. If you have any articles you would like to donate to this charitible cause, please drop them off at the Civic Building on Friday, Oct. 15 from 1 p.m to 3 p.m. or 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Knox Pres. Church, Iroquois, will hold their Fall Harvest Luncheon & Bake Sale & Miscellaneous table on October 30th in the Church Hall from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Kid's Halloween Bash, October 31, 1999 at the Iroquois Legion, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Free admission. Activities and Games. Contests: Pumpkin Guts, Costume Judging (funniest, scariest, most creative) and Pumpkin Carving (bring your own carved pumpkin-one entry per family) All judging of contests will begin at 3:30. For more information call Candace at 652-4230.

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Lions Ophthalmology Unit at Winchester Hospital

The Lions Ophthalmology Unit was first proposed by the former CEO of the Winchester District, Joseline Sikorski. While on a speaking engagement to the Russell Lions, she mentioned the need to the group. They expressed an interest in fundraising for this project and Lion Gus Este, who was there, suggested requesting help from LCIF. Joseline approached Dwayne Holmes, President of the Winchester Lions and outlined her idea. Dwayne contacted the area Clubs who might be interested and 12 Clubs expressed support. By December 1998, Phase I, the Diagnostic component was opened and the Clubs had committed to a total involvement of $86,000 by June 30, 1999. Clubs included were Cardinal, Chesterville, Edwardsburgh, Finch, Greely, Iroquois-Matilda, Metcalfe, Morrisburg, Mountain, Osgoode, Russell and Winchester.

Work continued on the LCIF proposal and Lion Danny Proulx from Russell is credited for the excellent document Dwayne presented to the District A-4 Cabinet in February 1999. At this point, Gloucester Lions had come on board and Cornwall Township had promised the proceeds of their Dart Tournament. As well, Zone 41 South had adopted this as their yearly Zone project and contributed $4,000 in July. Following unanimous approval by Cabinet, the document was sent to Lions International where it received final endorsement this summer.

The project was recognized by the area Lions as an asset to the surrounding communities and they responded accordingly. The final total committed amounts to just over $180,000. Saturday, October 2, 1999 saw the Clubs come together to celebrate the completion of the project with the ribbon cutting for the opening of Phase II, the Surgical Component.

Winchester Lions President, Dwayne summed up the project by saying, "My work as Chairperson has been easy with the backing of the Clubs and the wonderful support of the WDMH staff. I thank each and every one of you who has made once again become truly Knights of the Blind as Helen Keller challenged us to be many years ago."



Better Birthing

Winchester Hospital has a Birthing Suite with a jacuzzi tub, and a waterproof Doppler Monitor that allows the nurse to monitor the baby while the mother is in the tub, where relaxation is better accomplished. Previously the mother had to get out of the tub for this to be done, causing some added distress, and limiting time in the pool. Thanks to the generous donation of the Antique Fair organizers ($1635), pictured are Tom Morrow of McIntosh Inn (free rooms for appraisers at the Fair), Ann Marie Waddell (SDEC), Kristen Gardner (Event co-ordinator), and Registered Nurses-Kay Jorgensen and Lorraine Southin. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

World Teachers' Day

We are pleased to note that October 5th, yesterday was World Teachers' Day and we, the Upper Canada School Board are further pleased to recognize those who daily make a difference.

The theme of the celebration was "Teachers, a Force for Social Change." This theme capitalized on the role of our teachers and educational workers at the forefront of the movement in favour of literacy, democracy, equality, rights and liberties. It shows that teachers accept their role as such and excel at it.

"In noting the vital role of our teachers, we must also extend comments to cover other pivotal role splayed by staff in our schools. A newly established Board, Upper Canada is striving to meet the needs of our clientele while establishing a new cultural identity. We are all experiencing profound change occasioned by new government directions and quantum shifts in curricula and program delivery. We are meeting the challenges and delivering on the promises that have been made on our behalf. This is due, in no small part, to the professionalism and the commitment of our staff. Without a doubt, our human resources are our greatest strength," says Director of Education, Gino Giannandrea.

Chair of the Board, June Timmons says, "We will continue to grapple with the problems and challenges associated with funding, facilities and the like. We will likewise, continue to count on our staff. The work is difficult, the obstacles great, but the rewards are so very profound as we strive to provide the best opportunities and training for our students. We have been assured that they are prepared to face the new millennium."

OBITUARIES

Violet Hare

Mrs. Violet Mae (VanAllen) Hare, daughter of the late Herbert John VanAllen of Van Camp, Ontario and Effie Mae Hamilton of Gloucester, Ontario was born June 9, 1911.

Her mother passed away when she was 7 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouck of Mountain raised her.

Violet received her education at Mountain Public School, North Mountain High School and Shaw Business College. She was active in her church, Sunday School and young peoples work. For several years, she taught CGIT at Broder Island Camp in Morrisburg. Her employers were the local Cheese Board, South Mountain School and the Bank of Canada. Violet was married July 11, 1953 to Donald Hare of Iroquois where they resided. Donald predeceased her in 1985. Violets son, Alan and his wife, Susan reside in Peterborough, while her granddaughter, Lisa resides in Toronto.

She was predeceased by her brothers, Ernest, Graham and Arnold VanAllen and a sister-in-laws, Goldie VanAllen and Vera Strader.

She is survived by her brother, Myron VanAllen and his wife Faye; sister-in-laws Muriel VanAllen and Marguerite Steffanson; brother-in-law, Lorne Strader and numerous nieces and nephews.

Violet was Past President and a Life Member of the Iroquois Women's Institute, Past District President of the Women's Institute, Past President of the Good Companions Seniors Club and the St.Lawrence Chapter of the UEL and the Charter Member of the Moonlight Chapter of the Ontario Eastern Star and had received her "50-Year Jewel."

She will be missed by all.



Firemen's awards in Williamsburg

Glenn Whitteker (25 recognition), Brian VanHoff (5 yr recognition), Lyal Kehoe (40 yr recognition), Fire Chief Gary Barkley, and Brian Whitteker (25 yr recognition) were among those honoured for years of service in Williamsburg last Friday. VanHoff made the two plaques which commemorate past and present members of the department. Willie Haner (5 yrs), Andy Buter (15 yrs), Allan Brunt, and Dale Casselman (20 yrs) were also presented with various pieces of on-the-jacket hardware. Note: years of recognition in some cases is a little less than actual years served in the department. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

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○ DET	jan	22	○ PHI	mar	28

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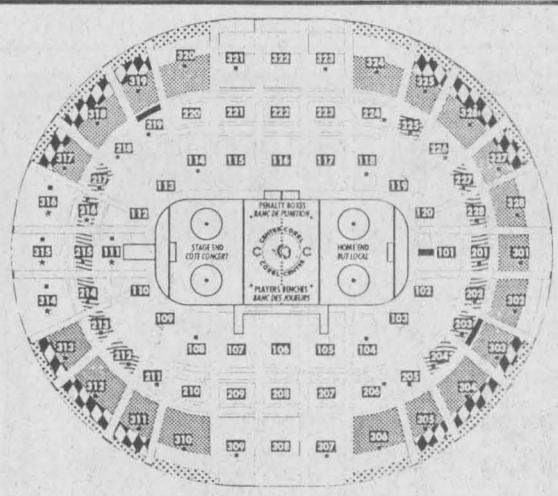
○ N.J.	oct	11*	○ NYI	dec	11*	○ VAN	feb	19*
○ COL	oct	21	○ CAR	dec	23	○ ATL	mar	4
○ BUF	oct	23	○ BOS	dec	30	○ PIT	mar	9
○ CGY	oct	28	○ N.J.	jan	3*	○ ATL	mar	21
○ FLO	oct	30	○ PHX	jan	6	○ WAS	mar	25
○ PIT	nov	4	○ BUF	jan	8	○ WAS	apr	4
○ NSH	nov	11	○ ST.L	jan	26	○ NYI	apr	6
○ ANA	nov	13	○ BOS	feb	1	○ T.B.	apr	9
○ S.J.	nov	18	○ FLO	feb	11			
○ PHI	nov	28*	○ CAR	feb	15			

6-GAME PLAN
Pick 3 from list A
(Select only one Toronto and one Montreal game.)
and pick 3 from list B

12-GAME PLAN
Pick 6 from list A
and pick 6 from list B



*Denotes afternoon games (start times vary)

	Game-Day Price/Game	Your Plan Price/Game	12-Game Plan Price	6-Game Plan Price	%Savings
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SEELEY: In loving memory of a dear father, Jesse Miles Seeley, who passed away on October 7, 1958.
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Soccer

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for the U10s (1990-91) and the U13 Boys (1987-88-89) and Thursday will be girls Night with the U13s up first and the U17s (1983-86) finishing off the week.

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Iroquois' compost site continues to remain open from Tuesday and Thursday 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

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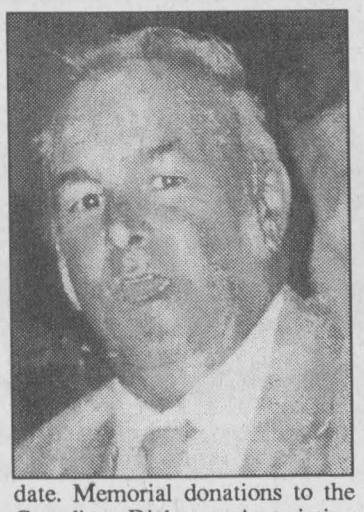

Unexpectedly in the Thousand Islands on Saturday, October 2, 1999, Eric William Currier of Iroquois in his 54th year. He was born in Cornwall, Ontario on March 4, 1946.

Beloved husband of Monika whom he wed in Wurzburg, Germany on October 30, 1965, Eric served in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Dear father of Clare (Lois) of Monkland and Robert (Lilace) of Williamsburg. A devoted grandfather, Eric will be missed by grandchildren; Trevor, Jonathon, Olivia and Sophia. Dearest son of Ida (nee Elderbroom) of Cornwall; loving brother of Wanda (Paul) Robar of Colchester, Vermont; the loss is mourned by Eric's nephew Scott Robar.

Predeceased by his father, Clare; his brother Roger and step-father Albert Cadieux, Eric will be missed by all who knew his friendly smile and wonderful personality.

Friends were received at the Parker Funeral Home, 28 Sir James Morris Drive, Morrisburg on Tuesday and then to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church where Funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, October 6th at 10:30am with Father David Pope officiating. Cremation. Interment will follow at a later date. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association were gratefully acknowledged by the family. Pallbearers were Dale Crowder, Lenny Bass, Alan McLean, Walter McDonald, Max Wagner, Dale Smith, Jim Primrose and Dave King.

Paul Barkley

On Sunday, September 19, 1999 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Paul Robert Barkley of South Mountain, age 57 years, passed away peacefully with his wife by his side.

Paul was born in Dixon's Corners on March 22, 1942, son of the late Jacob Roy Barkley and Estella Murdock.

After attending public and secondary schools in South Mountain, he attended Algonquin and St. Lawrence Colleges where he obtained numerous certificates. He was the owner and operator of"Barkley Plumbing and Heating" in South Mountain for almost 30 years. Paul supported youth activities such as floor hockey for many years and was a Charter Member of the South Mountain Lions Club and of the Human Rights Institute of Canada among other organizations.

Paul enjoyed the outdoors and took pride in promoting ecological interests throughout his career. He loved to travel, especially to the seaside, to Wells and Ogonquit Maine where, with his wife "Win" and their dog, "Lulu", he loved to walk the beaches regularly. Paul enjoyed meeting people, whether at auctions or through his work or travels and he never missed an opportunity to stop and "visit" for a while.

He is survived by his wife, Edwina Slattery and his son, Robert "Bob" Barkley (Cindy and daughter Stephanie) of South Mountain. He is also survived by sisters, Jenny (Eldon Baldwin) of Prescott; Velma (Bill Woods) of Philadelphia, New York: Velleda (Garry Gainer) of Dixon's Corners; Wilda (Perry Marriner) of Chesterville. Brothers, Don (Marion) of Inkerman and John (Lorna) of Winchester and by his mother-in-law, Stella Slattery of Ottawa. Also mourning the loss are his sisters-in-law, Suzanne Slattery (Dr. R.M. Brown) of Ottawa, Enid (Sid) Dawes of Bahamas; Louise Slattery of St. Lazare and brothers-in-law- F.B. "Bud" Slattery (Mary Louise Dufresne) of Val des Monts and Guy Arsenault of Oakville as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by his brother, Ray; his sister-in-law Patricia Picknell Arsenault and father-in-law W. Fred Slattery, he will be missed by all who came to know him.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois where service was conducted on Friday, September 24th at 11am with Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle officiating. Interment followed at Hainsville Cemetery. Pallbearers were Gordon Blow Jr., Mervin Coons, Maynard Coons, Glen Nelson, George A. Jones, Rick Brown and his nephew Kevin Barkley.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Take notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 15, 1999, at the office of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas, Williamsburg, Ontario, K0C 2H0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m.

Description of Land(s):

1. Lot 3, Registered Plan Number 51, Geographic Townships of Matilda and Williamsburg, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, having an area of 200.98 acres, more or less.

Minimum Tender Amount $7,015.21.

2. Part of Lots 31, 32 and 33, Geographic Township of Williamsburg, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, being more particularly described in Instrument No. 46867.

Minimum Tender Amount $10,865.78.

3. Part of Lot 1, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, having an area of 20.426 acres, more or less, as described in Instrument No. 46867.

Minimum Tender Amount $3,822.81.

4. Lot 2, Plan 52, Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, having an area of 27.94 acres, more or less.

Minimum Tender Amount $3,972.27.

5. **Firstly:** That portion of Lot 2, Plan 53, having an area of 162.861 acres, more or less, SAVING AND EXCEPTING Parts 10 and 11 on Reference Plan 8R-1763;
   Secondly: Those portions of Lot 2, Plan 53, being Parts 2, 4 and 7 on Reference Plan 8R-1763, having an area of 9.251 acres, more or less;
   Thirdly: Lot 3, Plan 53, having an area of 95.79 acres, more or less;
   all in the Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas.

Minimum Tender Amount $6,048.31.

6. **Firstly:** Lot 2, Registered Plan Number 54, having an area of 107.38 acres, more or less; and
   Secondly: That portion of Lot 3, Registered Plan Number 54, having an area of 143.593 acres, more or less SAVING AND EXCEPTING Part 1 on Reference Plan 8R-55 and Part 1 on Reference Plan 8R-1770;
   both in the Geographic Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas.

Minimum Tender Amount $5,956.08.

7. **Firstly:** Those portions of Lot 10, Registered Plan Number 50, being Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Reference Plan 8R-40, having a total area of 22.506 acres, more or less;
   Secondly: Those portions of Lot 10, Registered Plan Number 50, being Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Reference Plan 8R-130, having a total area of 47.926 acres, more or less;
   both formerly in the Village of Iroquois, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas.

Minimum Tender Amount $7,042.97.

8. Part of Lot 38 or West Commons Lot, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, being Part 1 on Reference Plan 8R-700. TOGETHER WITH a water easement and right-of-way as described in Instrument No. 28384B.

Minimum Tender Amount $7,642.02.

9. Part of Lot 18, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, being more particularly described in Instrument No. 20772B.

Minimum Tender Amount $5,173.58.

10. Part of Lot 26 Concession 2, Geographic Township of Williamsburg, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, being more particularly described in Instrument No. 70641.

Minimum Tender Amount $5,122.76.

11. Part of Lot 10, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, being more particularly described in Instrument No.'s 15570 and 18108.

Minimum Tender Amount $4,754.26

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

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6 cups sliced, green apples
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2 Tbsp. cornstarch
¼ tsp. almond extract
1½ Tbsp. butter or margarine

Pie Crust:

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 Tbsp. granulated sugar
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup water
⅓ cup unsalted margarine, firm
⅓ cup unsalted butter, firm

Almond Topping:

2 Tbsp. butter
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 Tbsp. whipping cream
¼ cup toasted almonds

Tips:
If apples are very dry, add 2 tablespoons whipping cream before baking.

Preparation:

1. Combine apples with sugar and cornstarch. Let sit about 10 minutes until some of the juices collect. Stir in almond extract.
2. For crust, combine the flour, sugar and salt. Remove ⅓ cup. Combine it with ¼ cup water.
3. Cut margarine and butter into dry flour. Add paste. Form a dough.
4. Roll out half of dough to fit bottom of pie plate.
5. Fill with apples. Dot with butter. Top with crust. Crimp edges.
6. Bake at 450°F for 10 min. Lower heat to 350°F. Bake 45 to 55 min.
7. Melt 2 Tbsp. butter in small saucepan. Stir in sugar and cream. Heat slowly to boiling. Remove from heat. Stir in almonds.
8. Spread over pie. Return to oven. Bake at 400°F for 5 to 7 minutes.
9. Serve pie warm or at room temperature. Delicious topped with French vanilla ice cream.

Grand Marnier Pumpkin Pie

Make your next pumpkin pie extra special. Make a cinnamon-sugar crust, flavor the filling with orange rind and top with Grand Marnier whipped cream.

For one 9-inch pie, 8 to 10 servings, you will need:

Crust:

1 cup all-purpose flour
2 Tbsp. granulated sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
6 Tbsp. cold butter or margarine
2 to 3 Tbsp. cold water

Filling:

2 eggs, beaten
1 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. *each* ginger and nutmeg
1½ tsp. grated orange rind
1½ cups pumpkin purée
1 Tbsp. all-purpose flour
1½ cups half-and-half

Grand Marnier Whipped Cream:

1 cup whipping cream
3 Tbsp. powdered sugar
2 Tbsp. Grand Marnier

Preparation:

1. In a food processor, combine the flour, sugar and cinnamon. Cut in the butter until mixture looks like coarse meal.
2. With machine running, slowly add the water. When dough begins to clump into a ball, stop machine.
3. Roll out to fit a 9-inch pie plate. Crimp edges.
4. In a mixing bowl, combine the eggs, brown sugar, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, orange rind, pumpkin, flour and cream. Beat together to combine evenly.
5. Pour filling into the pie shell.
6. Bake at 450°F for 15 minutes. Lower heat to 350°F.
7. Bake for 45 minutes or until set. Cool on a rack.
8. At serving time, whip cream to soft peaks. Add sugar. Beat until stiff. Stir in Grand Marnier. Serve dolloped on each piece of pie.

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Child seat program wins accolades in North Dundas

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Constable Chris Whaley knew there was problem when every child seat he saw during last spring's Road Safety Challenge, upon closer inspection, was installed improperly or needed some kind of adjustment.



North Dundas "No-Cost" Child Seat Program

Pictured with a pile of car seats to be loaned to families that need them are (l-r): Jill Courtemanche of CHEO; Mike Tannis of Tannis Food Distribution; Bonnie Schroeder, EOHU; Constable Chris Whaley; Butch Oldford; Paul Allore, Ministry of Transportation; Doug Mayhew, CAA.

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

That's 41 out of 41 child car seats in which the child occupant wasn't getting the full level of protection in a collision.

Last Thursday at a ceremony in the North Dundas council chamber, Whaley's initiative to deal with the issue was honoured by the Ministry of Transportation and the Canadian Automobile Association.

The North Dundas "No-Cost" Child Seat Program attempts to put more children into safe child seats by loaning the seats out to parents who can't afford one, and by increasing awareness of how child seats are to be used.

Whaley teamed up with members of the Eastern Ontario Child Seat Coaliton and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit to create the program. Butch Oldford, of Albert Gale Real Estate, put up the $1,500 needed to purchase the seats, which were piled high against a wall in the council chamber.

Standing at the podium, Oldford said he would donate a further $200 toward the program. "I know these seats are going to go out, once the program is up and running," he said, admitting his first contact with Whaley involved flashing lights and a ticket book.

Paul Allore, of the Kingston office of the Ministry of Transportation, was on hand to deliver a Community Action Award recognizing the program as the Child Safety Initiative of the Year. The award was a cheque for $500.

"Children don't have a voice. They are the constituency of each of us," said the CAA's Doug Mayhew, who recognized the North Dundas Road Safety Committee with a plaque For Excellence In Child Seat Safety.

Mayhew said it was the only such award given in the eastern or northern part of Ontario in 1999.

Bonnie Schroeder of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit said she hopes other jurisdictions adopt similar programs.

Education and promotion

Educating the public on the proper use of child seats is a key part of Whaley's initiative. With the help of the E.O.H.U., dozens of fire fighters, police officers and other community volunteers were trained as qualified Child Seat Inspectors.

Those inspectors have since gone out and are training more people how to inspect a seat for proper installation, Whaley said.

A clinic will be held in Morrisburg on October 9, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Fire Hall.

Public awareness of the issue could be popping up at a coffee pot near you. Tannis Food Distribution, based in Ottawa, will print the program logo — a teddy bear in a child seat — on one million sugar packets.

"It's a great idea," Mike Tannis said.

Whaley said the most common installation mistake on forward facing child seats is not attaching the rear tether, often left dangling from the back of the car seat. That tether is meant to go back into the seat and attached to the tether-bolt hole, found on all cars after 1988.

"Any garage will install it for free," the officer said.

Before a child reaches walking age, it should ride in a rear facing seat, and well-meaning parents often don't snug these seats in tight enough.

Ideally, child seats should go in the middle of the back seat, ideally. In fact, Whaley said, no child under 12 should ride in the front seat of a car, even though it isn't illegal.

Availability

Borrowers of the child seats don't need to be residents of North Dundas.

However, Schroeder and Whaley both said there will be criteria for those borrowers to meet.

"We've administered the program so there is some integrity," the constable said.

If you have any questions about the program, call Constable Chris Whaley, at the O.P.P. SD&G detachment, at (613) 534-2223.

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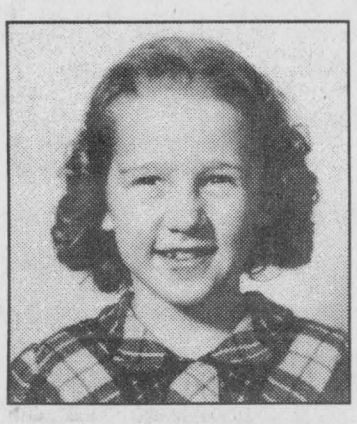

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Nancy Lusk of Canadian Blood Services thanks one of the many blood collection volunteers, Helen Hyndman (3 yrs service). Margaret Reynolds works as a volunteer coordinator for the clinics. Jacques Asselin represents the Iroquois Matilda Lions, one of four local clubs that hold blood donor clinics. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Blessing All God's Creatures

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dogs, cats, rabbits and guinea pigs and even a goat came to church on Sunday afternoon.

Sitting in the sunshine outside St. John's Anglican Church in Iroquois a large crowd gathered with their pets, waited patiently for their turn to be blessed and were not disappointed.

The first in this Parish, of the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi (October 4th), a centuries old celebration which is practised around the world, named in honour of the patron saint of animals and the environment, this was a unique experience for sure.

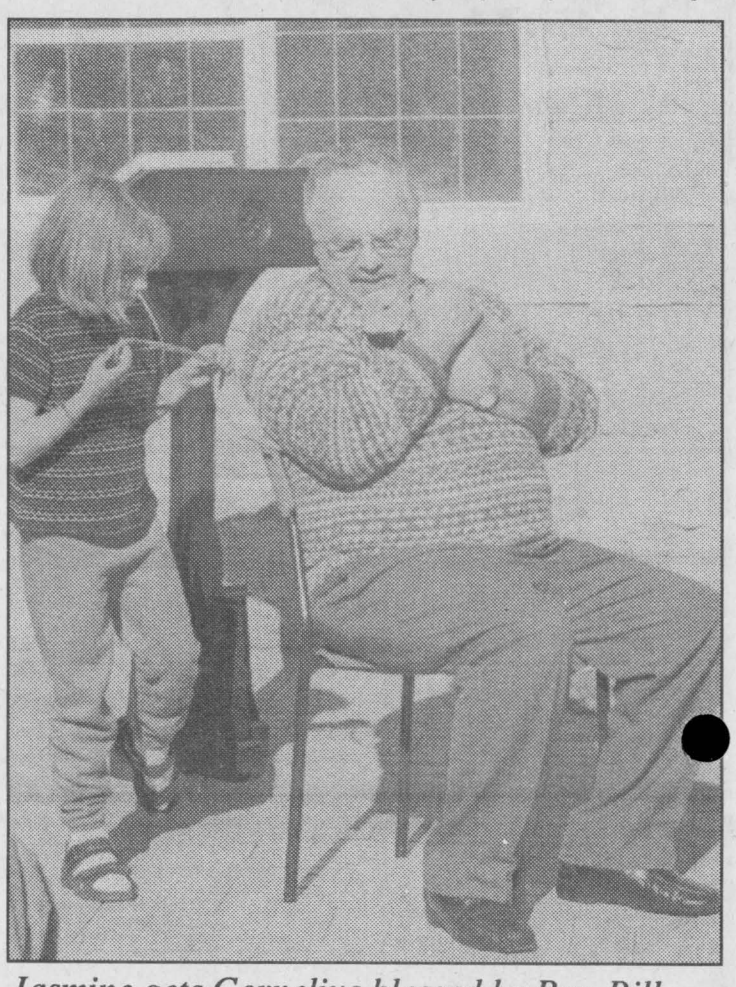
The Feast is a chance to show gratitude and appreciation for the presence of animals in society as we know it.

God loves his animals as he does his people and this day they were honoured in a fitting manner.

The service included readings on animals from the Bible and songs that were animal oriented, like "All Things Bright and Beautiful.. All Creatures Great and Small."

Rev. Bill Byers noted that St. Francis is often referred to as the original Dr. Dolittle because of his connection to nature. The Homily was a couple of stories from a book, entitled, "God's Fool-The Life and Times of Francis of Assisi" by Julien Green. One, "My Bothers the Birds" rang true as St. Francis preached to the birds a sermon filled with good sense and love and they responded to him in a like manner. He spoke, congratulating them on their attire, leaving gaudy patterns aside so no one was offended the birds are fortunate to be blessed with the sublime independence their wings afford them. They have no cares their food provided...God must surely love them." The birds were silent and beat their wings to show their joy and stayed close to him when he walked through them. The other, The Big Bad Wolf....

Then Rev. Bill blessed the pets one by one as their owners brought them forward. Afterall "Our pets do a lot of good for us, they are a blessing to us."



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