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Sizeable Donation from Volley for Cancer

On hand when the cheque was presented to the Canadian Cancer Society were Ian Brodie (Unit President- SD&G Prescott Russell Unit Canadian Cancer Society), Margaret Casselman (Chair, Morrisburg Chapter CCS), Carl and Ruby Van Allen, Robin Lane, Rev. Bill Kunchenski and Steve Summers. What a marvellous thing to do for others! *Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Volley For Cancer a hit beyond all expectations

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In August of 1993, Goldie Van Allen died of cancer. As a result of that personal loss, her son Carl decided to host an event that would forever honour the memory of his beloved mother. He envisioned a tournament of some sort of sport that would be played in the area of their farm where his mother, Goldie would tend her garden.

And so it was that by 1995, Carl and his supportive wife, Ruby, along with other people who shared his concern to raise money to fight the dreaded disease that affects so many of us...that took his mother, put together the first Volley for Cancer. Held in August to coincide with Goldie's death the word went out and the teams came, as did the support from far and near.

Since that time, five Volley for Cancer events have been held, netting the Canadian Cancer Society a total of $94,000.00. Volley for Cancer is undeniably proud of this record and it is suspected by the organizers that Volley for Cancer is the largest non-commercial fundraiser in Dundas County.

Since the beginning, over 10,000 individuals and businesses have been involved in one way or another and they do this because they believe in the cause for which Volley for Cancer stands. It is unbelievable how many of them have had their lives touched by cancer.

Volley for Cancer is most grateful for the support given by Robin Lane for her solicitations of prizes and Steve Summers for his financial solicitation support.

Volley for Cancer has gained an extremely wide range of community support for which the organizers are most appreciative. In 1999, there were close to 600 participants in the Volleyball and Horseshoe events. The estimated viewing attendance was over 3500! Close to 250 businesses and individuals lent their support through outright financial donations, team sponsorships and prizes for the participants. An amazing number for sure.

When Volley for Cancer originated, it was stipulated that half the proceeds would got towards research and the other half to aid area cancer patients. It is wonderful to learn that the organizers continue to keep that as their priority. The bonus for supporters is that the statement is available to the public upon their request ...honesty, authentic and up-front in all dealings.

Volley for Cancer is proud of the tradition it has established and looks forward to a solid and promising future.

Friday evening a large crowd gathered at the McIntosh Country Inn to learn that this year the donation to the Canadian Cancer Society from the Volley for Cancer was an astonishing $30,000!!! Pretty good for a small group in a small community in South Dundas. Supporters received a certificate of Appreciation for their efforts and co-operation to make the day so successful.

Rev. Bill Kunchenski acknowledged the work that goes into making the events so successful. Then Carl Van Allen took the podium, saying, "I am very proud of my community and how the people can come together for such a cause in so many ways that blend so well to create an event that helps so many in the long haul."

After the cheque presentation, Ian Brodie, Unit President of the SD&G Prescott Russell Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society accepted the money as the

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Police to go where South Dundas Council wants

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The township is calling the shots when it comes to the possible relocation of the Morrisburg detachment, O.P.P. representatives reminded South Dundas Council Oct. 14.

"This totally remains in your ballpark," said Inspector Mike Hopkins, who pointed out that a letter from the township to the Police Services Board triggered the O.P.P. into looking at the idea in the first place.

"We will continue on at the present location until we get direction from council."

According to Hopkins, the township has so far identified only one alternative site — the Morrisburg Civic Centre — and he was looking for confirmation that it was the only one on the list.

Dealing with the future of township buildings, however, has proven to be a ticklish issue.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker asked if the O.P.P.'s present location on County Road 31 was satisfactory, and Hopkins agreed that it was.

"We have to find out if people are willing to give up their hall," the mayor said, also expressing concern for the Meals on Wheels program operating out of the Civic Centre.

Sgt. Brent Mattice, who accompanied Hopkins, said the O.P.P. would share the Civic Centre with meals on wheels if a move takes place.

On the future of the hall itself, Morrisburg ward councillor Cam Martel said it doesn't get enough use, and he asked if it made sense to keep it as an auditorium. "It's a hard decision, but my thought is no."

The police like the idea of moving to the Civic Centre.

"It would be an ideal situation," Mattice said. "The court is right there, and that would be an advantage." He added the site would also get much more walk-in traffic, connecting with the community.

Rent on the existing 2,700 square foot detachment runs at between $32-$35,000 a year, and the O.P.P. are looking to spend a similar amount for any new location. The lease runs out in 11 months, and Hopkins wanted council to know that physically moving the operation will take some time.

Iroquois ward councillor Audrey Rooney was reassured that Hopkins wasn't trying to pressure council with his men-

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Hallowe'en Food Drive planned for October 31

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Teenagers get a bad enough rap these days, and that's without even taking into account the young-blooded vandalism that has traditionally gone hand in hand with Hallowe'en.

A youth group based at Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners is aiming to change this perception, and on Hallowe'en night, no less, when they plan to hit the streets on a food drive.

About 40 youths, age 14-20, are members of the youth group — not all of them members of the Christian Reformed Church. They want the community in the Morrisburg and especially the Iroquois area to know that they will be looking for non-perishable food items on the evening of Oct. 31.

Colleen Weatherhead, one of the group's adult leaders, says typical food bank stuff is what they're after — canned goods in tin or glass, or packages of dried foods like pasta, beans or rice. In other words, they're not looking for candy.

The food will be split between the House of Lazarus and the Dundas County Food Bank.

"We're getting ready for the Christmas food drive rush," Weatherhead says, adding the door-to-door collectors will be "typical looking" young people without ghoulish costumes.

No one's sure exactly how much the combined weight of all those young people is, but the goal is to match it in donated groceries.

Other projects are on the horizon for the enthusiastic youth of Dixon's Corners. The group is participating in the '2000 ACTS' program, a multi-church initiative with the goal of seeing 2,000 youth groups across Ontario performing acts of service in the year 2000.

This year's Hallowe'en food drive is kicking it off for the local bunch at Dixon's. They plan to work with groups like the Lions Club over the next year, with home maintenance for shut-ins mentioned as just one possibility.

"We believe today's youth hunger to make a difference in the world and 2000 ACTS gives them a perfect opportunity to unite in service," say the organizers at 2000 ACTS (www.2000acts.com).



Ready for community service, starting Oct.31

This enthusiastic bunch of young people will collect foodstuffs for a couple of local food banks this Halloween, so don't be surprised if they knock on your door that night. The Dixon's Corners-based youth group plans a variety of community service projects in the year 2000 as their part in a province-wide program called '2000 ACTS'. Youth groups from various church denominations in the province, comprising thousands of individuals, are participating in the community service program. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Two million tulips for 2000 is the challenge

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Canadian Tulip Festival is launching a National Capital Region Millennium Tulip Challenge to plant two million tulips to celebrate the arrival of the Year 2000.

The Millennium Tulip Challenge will enhance the reputation of the National Capital Region as "The Tulip Capital" and reinforce the position of the Canadian Tulip Festival as the largest tulip festival in the world.

Local business people gathered at the McIntosh Inn last Friday evening to listen to Tony Calcutt (Son of the late Ernie of radio fame) who is in charge of marketing and sponsorship for the Festival.

Following in his father's footsteps, Tony left a job in the TV industry with CBC to pursue a degree in Promotion and Marketing. "Returning to school at 32 years of age is no mean feat, but six years later, here I am!"

A volunteer with Heart and Stroke Foundation, he snagged the job with the Tulip Festival.

Speaking to the group he explained how the National Capital Commission, Government Agencies, Regional Municipalities, corporations and businesses are being challenged to increase the number of tulip beds and tulip bulbs planted for the Year 2000. "Residents are also being challenged to participate in this all-out effort to reach the goal of two million new tulips. Schools, organizations, families and individuals are being asked to pledge to plant additional tulips and tulip beds and to report their pledges to Bell Mobility Tulip Hotline at 613-567-4477 or by sending pledge forms to the Rogers tele-

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S. D. Christmas Exchange

The South Dundas Christmas Exchange Committee has started things moving for 1999. Kickstarting the campaign on Nov. 20, the Chamber of Commerce will host a banquet at McIntosh Inn to benefit the Exchange.

Again this year, an Angel Tree will sit at the Bank of Montreal, Iroquois (Thanks to *The Chieftain*), the Bank of Montreal in Williamsburg and Nova Scotia in Morrisburg (Lions Club) to ensure every child in S.D. receives a gift.

Donations may be left at the local Banks of Montreal or left at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg, in care of Kathie Nugeant. The exchange also wants to get the word out that they've been granted charity status. Those who require tax receipts are kindly asked to specify that they need one.

Volunteers assemble at the Legion Hall in Morrisburg, Dec. 20, at 10 p.m., to sort incoming food items.

An Exchange hotline number is advertised in *The Chieftain*.. Those requiring help at Christmas this year are asked to phone Mon. to Fri., Nov. 15 to 26, between 1 and 4 p.m. The phone will not be in operation at any other time.

For any inquiries regarding this year's Exchange, call 543-3412 and leave a message.

Connections '99 an opportunity for women entrepreneurs

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Exciting opportunities exist for today's businesswomen!

Entrepreneurship is the current and future direction of Business and Community Economic Development. The number of women owned businesses has grown so quickly that currently almost 1/3 of all Canadian businesses are run or owned by women. The economic impact of this shift is significant! Women starting and staying in business in today's environment indicate that they need tools to keep them on the cutting edge of trends, technology and new information.

That is why Human Resource Development (WRED), Royal Bank and 1000 Islands Community Development Corporation sponsored the Connections'99 Conference at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre on Saturday, October 23. The content of this conference was aimed at entry level and experienced women business owners.

The day started at 9am with the keynote speaker, Rhonda Finnis, Owner of On the Right Track Training & Consulting. The day continued with more outstanding motivational and educational speakers; a product and service showcase and strategic networking opportunities. At the heart of the Conference was a forum where knowledge exchange happened, where needs and opportunities were addressed, sending participants back to their businesses with a battery of tools and ideas!!

WRED has been in the business of rural and economic development since 1994. Continuously developing programs that instill business competence, connections and confidence in all members, WRED is now able to offer the Rural Enterprise Loan Fund exclusively to members. All WRED members, men and women who otherwise may not be eligible for credit, are allowed to receive first-time, low collateral loans in order to start or expand their business. The lending process of the Loan Fund means that the person may apply for increasing amounts of money to a maximum of $3000 after each loan is repaid. The initial sum one can borrow is $1000 from the Loan Fund. Loan interest is set at a reasonable rate. All you need is a cash flow statement and an application form from the WRED office. This unique "step-up borrowing" process seems to work well. Qualified people in Renfrew, Lanark, Leeds, Grenville, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties can apply.

Speaking to Carol Rock, WRED Executive Director on Saturday it was evident that these ladies know their stuff and are excited about helping others stepping into the business world. "WRED's focus on improving opportunities for rural women to achieve sustainable development is one that is being embraced on a world level. Where women enjoy expanded opportunities, all components of our society fare better, including the people, the environment and the economy," says Carol.

She continued explaining that there are seven networks (and "Networking is the single most effective way to build a successful business. Good networking skills guarantee continued growth," Donna Messed, President, ConnectUs Communications Canada.) in Eastern Ontario organized by local women volunteers. "All are self supporting, too, a unique model for others to strive to imitate." Corry Martens is the contact in this area, owner of Flagg Creek Country Store. (652-2097/cmartens@glen-net.ca.)

Carol tells us that there are indeed a lot of services out there to help people get started in business. "There are lots to assist women to start and grow a business. We at WRED are dedicated to working with women to help them with time restraints and various responsibilities they have that may restrict them. Those who decide to enter the business world can expect assistance through information sessions. "We look at where they are from and we go to them for often the women cannot get to us for the help they need. We are sensitive to the needs of those we work with. There are no means for women who have been out of the workforce for sometime to gain entry again when they feel they are able to leave their families. They don't need a lot of support, just enough to get their business off the ground is all that is necessary most often."

The impact these businesses are having on rural communities is not yet truly realized. They have a significant impact on the rural economy. There is a growing need for many women to augment the finances on the family farm to make things better. A lot of frustration exists out there these days. "We incorporate life skills into the skill mix when we develop for the women we deal with. It is vital to meet the needs and fit the circumstances of their family and we try to give them what they need," says Carol as we speak.

She smiles as she notes that 500 women have gone through the program and some 450 businesses have joined the economy since 1994 when WRED began. Generating some $10,000. is not a bad record at all for the economic growth of this province.

Continuing she adds, that all the skills taught through the programs is transferable to the workforce, whether a self owned or an employee situation. "Some women find out that they are best suited to working for someone else and so toss the idea of their own business and set out to find a job of their own with someone else. Things like time management work in all areas and are important in most families as the women find more and more to occupy their time."

She is adamant when she says that the level of local support has been phenomenal. She is also complimentary of the entire conference as set up by the local gals (Corry etc.). The venue is simply "Amazing" and the speakers are just terrific. If there was a downside to the day, it was that less than 100 came out. "Next time the number should triple, those who failed to arrive sure missed a great day," said Carol.

Speaking to Helen Laurin of Morrisburg, it was plain to see she was getting her money's worth out of the day. As we left the showcase area, she could not say enough great things about the experience the day was. Suddenly she was busy sourcing out suppliers and networking to locate what she needed to make her newest business dream a reality!

Connecting, networking and marketing...support for existing businesses and programs for the beginners, WRED has it all and more. Thinking about starting a business of your own? Got talents? Acquired skills? Know where your niche in business lies? Need help? Seeking a business mentor? WRED has the answer. Gaining advice and encouragement from Susanne Tarle (The Heirloom Candle) and Sandra Lawn (Sandra S.,Lawn and Associates Ltd.), Valerie Kines (Second Cup) and Lori Warren (Trillium Hall Private School and The Learning Connection) could be nothing but a win-win situation.



WRED presents Opportunity for women

Women and Rural Economic Development (WRED) hosted an Eastern Ontario Conf-er ence dubbed Connection '99 last Saturday at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre.

Photo by S.L.Johnston

THE NEW MILLENNIUM 2000

Emergency Exercise in North Dundas uses Air Crash Scenario

Senior North Dundas emergency responders gathered at the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre last Thursday to consider issues that would be involved in managing a major emergency.

The exercise scenario involved an airliner on its approach to Ottawa International Airport crashing into the Winchester Bog.

Videos were used to help the participants visualize the crash scene, the roles of possible responders and a community emergency response coordinating organization. The concept of emergency site management as taught at the Canadian Emergency Preparedness College in Arnprior was reviewed by the exercise planner, Bill Shearing. using the exercise's scenario, those attending used a map exercise to plan three critical emergency site elements-traffic control, site security and site coordination.

A follow-up exercise is scheduled for January 2000 when a table-top exercise format will be used to allow the senior responders to carry out possible roles in the operation of an emergency site command post.

These exercises are financially supported by the Federal Government's Joint Emergency Preparedness Program. This Program is administered in Ontario by Emergency Measures Ontario, Ministry of the Solicitor General.

In their evaluation of the exercise, the participants commented on the importance of cooperation, communications and coordination in responding to major emergencies and they identified resources needed to assist them in providing an effective and efficient response to future major emergency. They left the exercise with a better understanding of the Canadian concept of managing response operations for a major emergency in the township.

This exercise gave the township senior emergency responders an opportunity to plan for a major emergency before it happens.

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The evening starts at 6:30pm with the bidding on the silent auction items, a happy hour, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, viewing of all auction items, special appearances by Joshua Kelly-a member of the Spencerville Legion Pipe Band and Margaret Brown-Organist and Choir Director at Iroquois United Church, live auction at 8pm and the ending of a perfect evening with a light buffet. The lively Flora Dumouchel will be the auctioneer for the evening.

"We at the Playhouse are very grateful to all our sponsors, advertisers and donors. Along with this I would like to thank all the great people who have put this auction together. Countless hours have been spent getting ready and we are very much looking forward to seeing people in great numbers at our auction. We are confident that everyone attending will have a lovely time and get some great bargains in the mix,"notes Geraldine Fitzsimmons.

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Playhouse Winter Series in full swing

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Upper Canada Playhouse is proud to present Stephen Leacock's Whirlwind Campaign to Cheer Up Canada contrived, adapted and performed by Neil Ross.

On October 29 and 30th treat yourself to a fresh and hilarious presentation of the life and work of Canada's greatest humorist; a man who pioneered stand up and sketch comedy in this county and an author whose finest writing defined the Canadian spirit. Stephen Leacock's Whirlwind Campaign to Cheer up Canada. This production brings Leacock to us in a rollicking, irreverent and upbeat fashion, with all the wet wit and winnowed wisdom that made him the first of the modern humorists.

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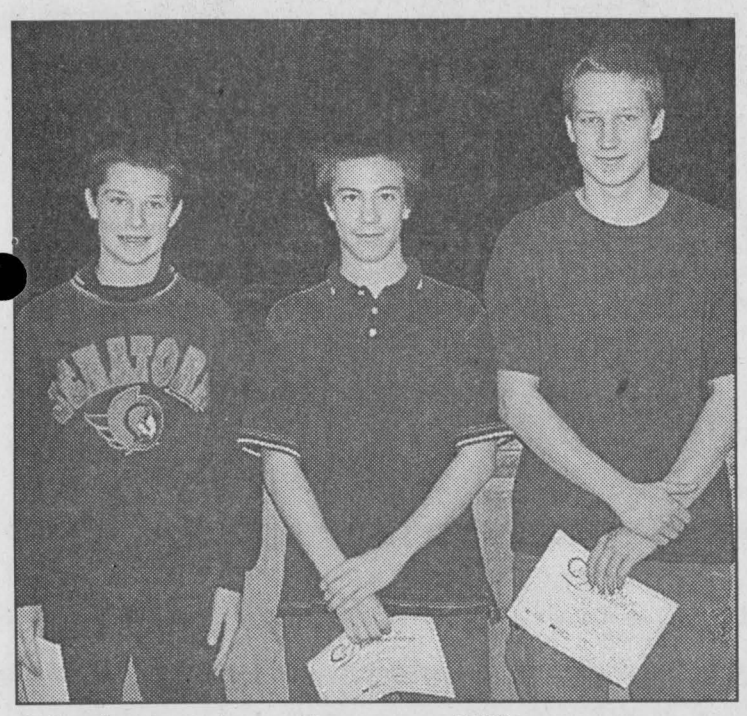
Fortunately, the day is saved and so is the country. Leacock's vision and its most ironic and optimistic. The evening ends with an unpredictable and wild audience Q and A. Leacock lives!!

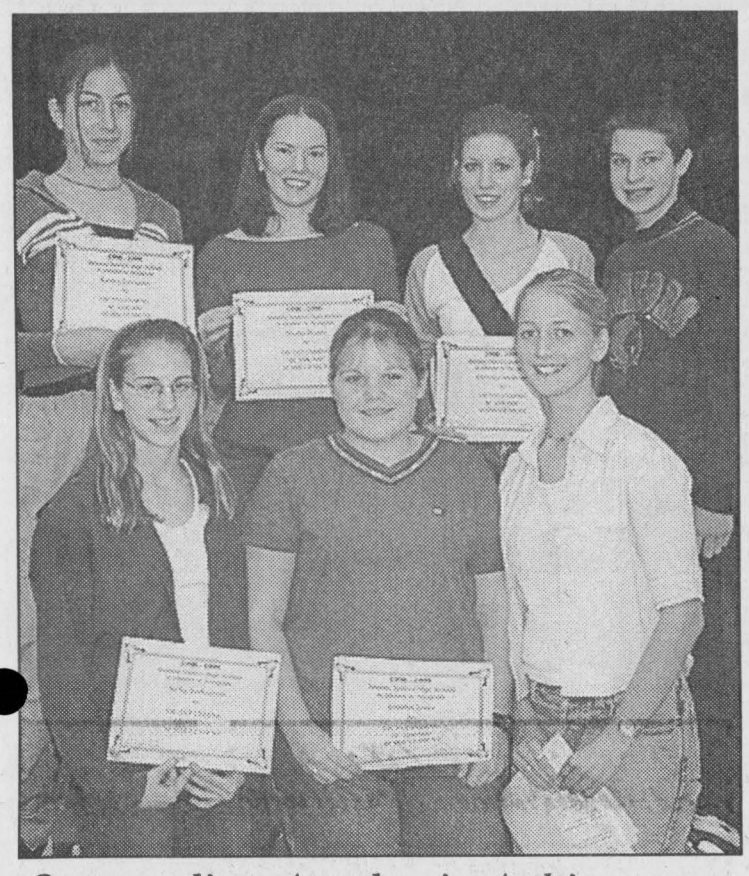
Neil Ross brings a rich, booming voice, a beaming countenance and the skills of a stand-up comedian, sketch comedian, actor, playwright, screen writer and director to the role of Stephen Leacock and to the Leacock Project.

All single seat tickets are $15-.00 For information on this new series the shows, reservations and the subscriptions please call the Upper Canada Playhouse at 613-543-3713.



Mathematics Contest Winners

Pascal mathematics contest winners for grade 9, handed out at Seaway last week (l-r): Dustin Delegarde; Brian Law; Jeff Madge. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*



Outstanding Academic Achievement

Teachers of the grade nine classes at Seaway selected eight Outstanding Academic Achievement from last year's crop of grade niners. (back, l-r): Ashley Zewuster; Shona Blatch; Melinda Mulikow; Dustin Delegarde. (Front, l-r): Kelly Verhoeven; Jennifer Jones; Sarah Adamson. Absent, Ashley Edwards. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

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vision tulip faxline...613-567-6216. Pledges can be made online at www.tulipfestival.ca on the Millennium Tulip Challenge page. All who make a pledge have the opportunity of winning two tickets for two anywhere in Canada that Air Canada flies.

The intent is to prepare the region for the special celebration of the Year 2000 Canadian Tulip Festival and at the same time expand the tulip legacy of the Region, enhancing the ability of the area to draw tourists from across the country and around the world. The Challenge is being organized in conjunction with the Festival's annual fall "Paint the Town Tulip" campaign. The Festival and its community fundraising partners will sell 300,000 tulip bulbs this fall. Tony says, "We are looking for big businesses in the city to plant upwards of 2000 bulbs each, some 30,000 by the Region and hope that individuals will try to plant 75 bulbs each, on average as we attempt to hit our goal."

"The Festival is a not-for-profit community based organization, all the money goes back into next years' Festival. The Tulip Festival will celebrate a golden anniversary-50 years of bloomin," explains Tony.

In the Year 2000, from May 12 to 22, the Canadian Tulip Festival will feature the theme "Capital to Capital Millennium Friendship Celebration" where international capitals and provincial and territorial capital cities will be invited to participate in a worldwide celebration of culture and friendship featuring spectacular floral designs.

Tom Morrow of the McIntosh Inn has pledged 1000 tulips as his answer to the Challenge. Tony smiles broadly and suggests that others will follow his lead. The hope is that for the 50th anniversary the entire length of Bank Street even as it becomes County Raod 31 will be lined with colourful tulips. "We are encouraging tulips on every street in Ottawa, so the entire city is awash with tulips." He suggests that every community will want to become involved and whether we live in Smiths Falls (could claim to be the Capital of Chocolate) or Iroquois (could be the Capital of the Seaway Lock) we will want to be a part of this exciting event. Suggesting that Morrisburg could advertise itself as the Capital of Good Times, he was adamant that 77% of the business generated by the Tulip Festival spills over to the outlying areas. "People come by car, bus tours, etc. and they all need a place to stay, accommodations is always a problem. Last year 700,000 visited the Festival last year, generating $15million through the economy. Some of these folks could stop here in Morrisburg and enjoy the Festival even more," stated Tony. Creating interest and excitement he continued, suggesting that Morrisburg could be billed as "The Gateway to the Tulip Capital of the World" and thus cash in on the spin-offs. He concluded by advising everyone that they need to decide how they want to promote themselves...website, networking links, media, flyers, brochures...the Festival will support as much as they can. "Working collectively you should see this come to fruitition."

He left saying, "We look forward to becoming involved here, we can direct people your way." Jacques and Liz Asselin from Iroquois were among the guests, as were Shirley and Gerry Belanger. David and Diane Lapier, Peter and Gail McCooeye, Ann-Marie Waddell, Norene Hyatt-Gervais, Geraldine Fitzsimmons and Mary Ellen Viau among others seemed receptive to the idea. Tulip bulbs are on sale at the Upper Canada Playhouse..whether you pledge or plant, all proceeds go to the local Playhouse, a truly win-win situation.

Small business is encouraged to become a "Friend of the Festival" and accept the events and promotions ($800.00 worth of free promotions) which come with the membership ($195.00 fee) but there is no push for this to happen, it is purely voluntary.

Talk ensued on the 2000 Flotilla on the Rideau Canal as it is a part of the Tulip Festival...perhaps some interest here as well?!



Silver Anniversary

Doreen Bailey has been a Ross employee since the business was established. Celebrating 25 years this year, President John Ross presented his right-hand -gal with a trip to be taken with her guest of choice (Walter expects to be packing soon!). The lovely gift worth $4000. Congrats Doreen. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Digging In

The expansion at Ross Video is slowly becoming a reality. Here a high-hoe excavates in preparation for the construction phase. West of the present structure it will provide necessary area to eanble the Iroquois business to keep pace with worldwide competitors. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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Village defence

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union is decrying the fact that workers at Upper Canada Village have been laid off a couple of weeks early this year, and that's understandable. Although it's tough to see how the deeply felt "concern" of any big union extends beyond the dues taken off the top of every one of its member's paycheques — or the loss thereof — I think OPSEU makes some strong arguments against the changes that have been taking place at the village in a recent press release.

• The idea that UCV is the "jewel in the crown" of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, and kept up by provincial taxpayers as a kind of continuing compensation for the heritage losses of the Seaway, I have to admit, hits the right chord with me. If the early layoff does mean the village will be worse for wear after the winter, because the proper maintenance couldn't be performed — and I'm not *entirely* sure I believe that part — then, yes, the layoff means bad news for our local jewel.

• Referring to "the cavalier attitudes of uncaring bureaucrats," and the $100,000 plus salary of the top bureaucrat at the commission, Mike Paradis, sounds similar to the condemnation of bloated bureaucracies and top-heavy upper echelons in the civil service that business owners across Canada have been beefing about for years. A slam dunk.

• In the same vein as the previous point, this statement: "Interpretive staff are seasonal and doubt the wisdom of having full-time, year round administrative positions for facilities that are only open half the year. Another slam dunk.

OPSEU, Local 404, points out there have been significant provincial cutbacks since 1993, but they must be given credit for not making the argument that more and more government money is always the answer. They actually admit the village has remained viable with a lot less money.

Nobody wants higher taxes.

But what is the answer?

It'd be nice if Paramount would build a huge theme park a couple of miles away, to get even more tourists rolling through the area, but that isn't going to happen. However, I think everybody agrees that the we need to have some new things added to the mix, other venues that would enhance the village's unique experience. The double decker bus and the Villager tour boat are good steps in that direction.

And legitimate questions need to be asked about the SLPC's enterprises. The Paramount example was a bit far-fetched, but shouldn't more be done in conjunction with the private sector?

And what is the core business of the SLPC?

Is it heritage?

Should they be in the business of running a golf course?

The questions need to be asked. **NZ**

Hallowe'en Safety

As hallowe'en night rapidly approaches, residents are reminded to attend to claenups around their homes and businesses early in the week. Removing items such as bagged leaves and yard ornaments, as well as securing tools, bicycles and other personal property will help in reducing loss due to vandalism over the next week.

Don't provide fonder for michief.

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

Drivers are also reminded of the particular dangers they may face and be cautioned to exercise extra care while driving. travelling at slower speeds to take full advantage of your headlights, being aware of the number of additional pedestrians in the area and being prepared for the unexpected, will help reduce teh poitential for problems.

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

Hallowe'en is a fun and exciting time for children. However, these children can be hurt if safety is not a priority. Safe Kids Canada, a national non-profit organization works to prevent injuries by providing safety information to the public. Read and take heed.

Little things like not letting yoiungsters carve pumpkins...drawing faces is as much fun and no danger of anyone being hurt... In your excitement to decorate do not set booby traps for young trick or treaters...this is not fun for them, save these things for the older guests after the younger ones have gone in

Enter driveways carefully and slowly, pay extra attention.

Supervise younsgters under nine when tehy trick or treat.

Costumes have to be bright and flashlights are a good idea.

Fire resistant for home m,ade costumes is for sure. **S.L.J**

Ottawa Sun's Earl McRae lights up firefighter's banquet

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ottawa Sun columnist Earl McRae enthralled firefighters and a smattering of local politicians from across SD&G at the Oct. 15 Mutual Fire Aid Association Awards Night in Morrisburg.

Doffing his glasses to lose the bespectacled look of his *Sun* mugshot, McRae, a surprisingly small-statured figure at the podium, launched that familiar sports-jock voice into the microphone and instantly connected with his audience. He went on to hit the bulls-eye with anecdotes about his experiences with the firefighting community, which began when he accidentally burned the family garage down at the age of seven.

Winner of three national magazine gold awards for his sports stories, McRae was at times the reflective reporter and at others the bombastic commentator who incited the crowd at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre to side-splitting laughter. The Alexei Yashin affair, the horrific nature of Stompin' Tom Conners' music, the fate of Elvis, North Dundas mayor Claude Cousineau's amazing resemblance to New York City mobster Johnny Gotti, all were further grist for the mill in remarks from the vitriolic, sarcastic and occasionally contemplative journalist.

His manner of speaking possessed an almost evangelical cadence, and McRae, when revved up, got his hands busy in the air to punctuate the message.

At the end of his speech, McRae quizzed the crowd about popular culture, handing out prizes — t-shirts and caps from Moe's World Famous Restaurant in Ottawa — to the few keeners who knew things like: who starred in Towering Inferno?

On Elvis and firefighters

Bill Smirle, emcee for the evening, introduced McRae as the founder of the Elvis Sighting Society, headquartered at Moe's. Sure enough, the guest speaker was soon reading from what he said was a message from the king:

Appropo of Elvis, Bill, it just so happens that a moment ago when you saw me leave, I was given a telegram. I would just like to read this telegram to you.

Dear Firefighters,

I would really have loved to join Earl at your banquet tonight, but I got a bad cold and there's only one bus a month out of Tweed to Morrisburg. The stagecoach service is even worse; anyway I wanted you to know I have a thing about what you all do.

My last — this is from Elvis, by the way — my last million seller record was called *Burning Love*. My second movie after the army was called *Flaming Star*. One of my last songs recorded but never released was called *There's A Fire Down Below*. In 1961, I had a hit record called *His Latest Flame*. I recorded a song called *Playing with Fire* from my *Blue Hawaii* movie, but it was cut from the final print.

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In the 1960s I helped finance a small New York City record label called Fire Records. I was an honorary chief of the Memphis Fire Department; they gave me a model of a red fire truck. My closest friend and bodyguard was named Red West; later, he wrote a tell-all book on me and I had to fire him. My very first record, *That's All Right Mamma,* was played on a Memphis Radio show called *The Red Hot and Blue.*

I hope all these things serve to get me off the hook for not being with y'all tonight. If you're ever in Tweed, drop by for a peanut butter and banana sandwich.

Yours truly, Elvis Presley.

How 'bout that, the king.

On the heroes who do the job

Noting his admiration for firefighters, McRae pointed out that he recently wrote a column about them entitled 'Silent Heroes'; he thanked the banquet organizers for posting it up on the wall.

The crowd grew silent as McRae recalled the first time he covered a fire for a big city newspaper:

As I said, I have a great respect for firefighters, which is why I wrote that column on firefighters. It seemed to me that firefighters are really and truly only respected and acknowledged and made aware of when there is a fire, and when we need them. Or even if it's not a fire, if it's a family situation, an accident, and we need them, that's when we think of them. They are truly silent heroes, as I called them.

And I think what did it for me was back when I was in Toronto, as a young reporter at the Toronto Star, and it was three O'clock on a cold February morning, and there was an apartment blaze on Young Street. And I was sent down to cover it, and that's when it hit home to me, when I saw those firefighters in that bitter cold, in the wind in this inferno. And I watched these guys and their ladders, and they were caked from head to toe, entombed in ice. It was eary, surreal.

And there they were with pickaxes and chopping and going into that building. And I'll never forget one of the firefighters coming out of the building, coming down the ladder, carrying a little girl in her nightie, and she was dead. And the mother wailed in anguish and cried, and he cried, embraced her. And the girl was put on a stretcher, and then he went back to fight the fire, in that pit from hell.

I've talked to firefighters; I have some friends who are firefighters, and they say that's always a worry. Children. Any death, but children, you never get over that ...

On Alexei Yashin

A visit by a prominent sports writer wouldn't be complete without a comment on the Alexei Yashin situation, and McRae eagerly drew his barbs. Journalists have been known to mangle names (and how!), but McRae, dripping with sarcasm, was bang on with his send-up of the unemployed hockey player's identity:

Now you people will probably be proud to know that Alexei Cashin — Alexei

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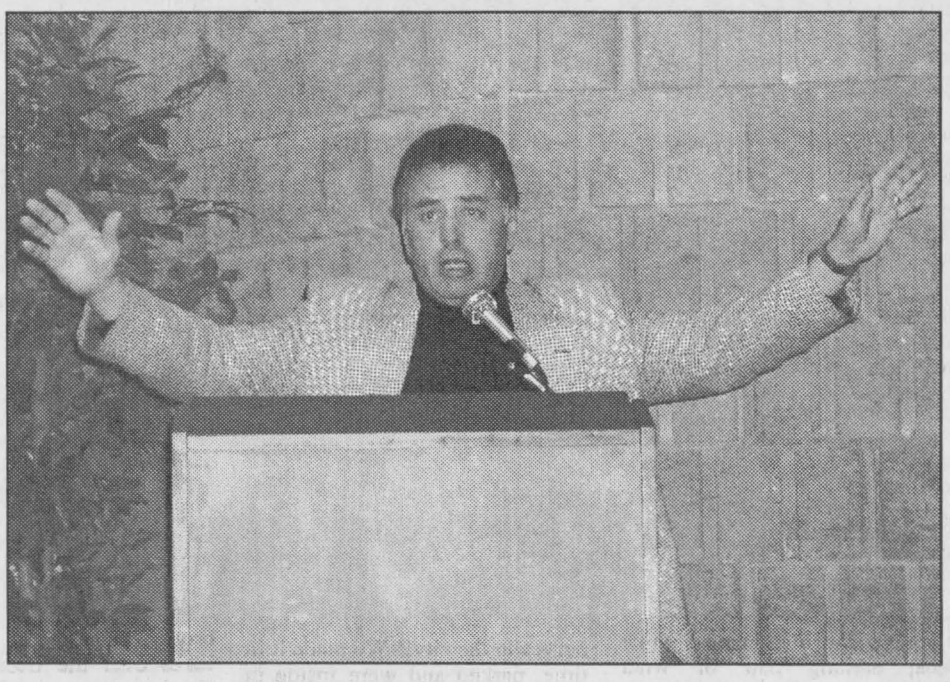

Earl McRae, holding court at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre.
Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Spectacular SONrise with Honours

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

How about those sunrises? The burnt orange the other morning was pretty spectacular and Tuesday morning had the sun coming up in the east in a sky streaked with pink and rose while old man moon sat in the west with no intention of budging.

This has been a sad week for the writer. Memories flooded back last Wednesday as I stopped at the Cemetery. This is something I do quite often, not always sure why, it seems to fill a void every once in a while. This visit was to Grampa's gravesite. It would have been his 91st birthday if he had lived and it seemed fitting that I drop by.

As well this week a friend who was not here long enough for me to really get to know as well as I might have liked, passed away. Reg will be remembered for the good things he did, for his caring nature and his quiet personality. He was easy to talk to and had been through a lot over the years. We will miss him and yet we are lucky to have been able to share some time with him. Our thoughts are with his family.

The city cuzzin brought the better half home from the hospital last week and from all accounts she is doing well. When time allows we will drop by and cheer her up, time will drag for her since she is used to being very busy everyday in her classroom. Take care, Joyce.

Another wake was attended as a gentleman, whom we met through our Scouting program went to a better place last week. Showing that you care is not always easy, but the knowledge that you must do what is right for you draws you in. A sudden thing, we wanted his family to know that Scouters remember.

On a brighter note, we were at the High School when the second son was presented with an Honours scroll for attaining 75% in Grade 12 overall and the trophy for Outstanding Grade 12 Communications Technology. This made an old mother proud!! Life is really made up of these special moments.

Then on Friday evening it was the old Editor's turn to work the weekend shift. After work it was off to the McIntosh Inn for a meeting, dinner and another meeting at the same locale. The donation from the Volley For Cancer event held last August was a great event and I was proud to be there. Then a dash over to the arena for the Junior "B" Hockey game. The college kid had volunteered to play drums in an ensemble that was made up of various students past and present. When they played "Hockey Night In Canada" it sent chills up and down your spine. It was fun, just like an NHL game. The crowd seemed appreciative of the added sounds and really got into the music. Tunes like The Flintstones theme, YMCA, The Senators Song and when they played "Charge!" everyone joined in. The level of encouragement went to the roof and the audience joined the fun. The players knew the fans were behind them as they came back trying hard to win, the rink was filled with all the sounds that are associated with hockey...it was terrific!

The second son stopped by enroute to a birthday bash for a buddy and then the editor headed home. The rain had stopped and the day was really growing too long. A story on the 90th anniversary of the OPP was in the far reaches of the mind, apparently a party was held, but we were not aware and so did not catch it.

Writing a story on an event taht was a non-event for you is tougher to handle, phone calls and all become necessary. Then, when pulling into the yard at Swampview, a lovely new, pure white, Ford Crown Victoria-LTD pulls in right on the tail of the little red Merc. Bang!!! A red flashing light is seen in the rearview and the heart blasts through the rib cage...anyone know the feeling? Well, a young man in blue approaches the Merc and asks for the drivers' license and ownership as well as proof of insurance. Explaining that he had snagged me on his radar, I offered no opposition, why bother? I was not aware of my exact speed and apparently he was. A lot of soul searching, pacing and a pile of self rebuking later, a fine of $47.50 was levied on the old Editor, her options explained and the nice young officer left the yard. His nervous glances after he suggested that I get back into my vehicle seemed to suggest his nervousness. Not realizing that some folks turn into any handy yard in an attempt to evade the Police. He could have thought this was my intent, when in fact it was indeed Swampview, my home, sweet home. Hopefully he and I can meet in a better situation some time.

It sure makes one more aware of the speed limit and where the gauge is showing you to be travelling. I am aware that stay-

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the bottom line

IROQUOIS-MATILDA LIONS WERE BUSY BEFORE THEIR DINNER meeting Monday evening polishing apples. Numerous boxes of McIntosh Reds were donated by local growers and shined by Lions. They were to be distributed to local elementary schools for Hallowe'en. In lieu of a party sponsored by the Lions and in place of candy, these juicy beauties make a tasty treat!

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NEW LICENCE FEES FOR ONTARIO RESIDENT ANGLERS AND hunters apply to licences in effect at the beginning of the year 2000. The money will go towards the Fish and Wildlife Special Purpose Account as well as technological advancements in research, law enforcement and resource management, the government says. It is the first change in resident angling and hunting licence fees since 1993. Residents anglers and hunters who bought a three-year fishing licence and/or small game licence which does not expire until Dec. 31, 2000 or Dec. 31, 2001, will not pay the new fees until these licences come up for renewal. Most of the fees have gone up. Fees for non-residents went up earlier this year.

YOUTH SERVICE CANADA PARTICIPANTS ARE HAVING A PHOTO contest for the upcoming First Annual Edition of the South Dundas Recreation Manual. Submissions must have a recreational component, and the entry deadline to enter is Nov. 11, 1999. The contest is open to all residents of South Dundas. To obtain a copy of the rules and regulations or to submit an entry, visit the Morrisburg Tourism Booth. There is an entry fee of $2 per entry. Call 543-3443 for more info.

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SPOOKY WAGON RIDES HAVE BEEN ROLLING ALONG AT CANN- amore Orchard in Crysler. Attractions at the orchard include a Spooky Village, Petting Farm, Straw Maze, and all kinds of Halloween accoutrements. Groups of 25 or more get in for $6 each. Prices range from $6 to $8 each. Under 5 free. Call for dates and times, 448 - 3633 or 567-3000.

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Cashin, Ottawa Senator — is thinking of packing it in to become a firefighter. I'm serious. And the reason being, he says that when he asked Bryden about his contract, Bryden said, "Go to blazes."

Talking about Cashin, a lot of people are thinking, "Well, you know, he should be back here you know."

My big concern, of course, is that when this team starts going into a bit of a slump, which all teams do, when they lose two, three, four games in a row, you're gonna have these idiots screaming, "Bring him back! We need Cashin, we need Cashin, pay him what you have to pay him ... pay him, pay him, forget the moral principle involved!"

Well, I don't agree with that. I don't think Cashin is going to be a positive factor for this hockey team ever again. I don't think he wants to be back here. I think he wants out of Ottawa.

He wants to go somewhere, New York, Los Angeles, where he can make the big bucks and the big endorsements and be the big star there. I don't think he wants to come back here.

And let's say he does swallow his pride and Yashin-Cashin comes back, and says, "Okay, I'll play this year for the three point — what the hell is it? — six million dollars I'm getting." I don't think the players want him back, 'cause I know — and you don't read this in the papers, but being in the business — quite a few players on the team don't like Alexei Yashin. They recognize his skills, but they do not like the individual.

They think he's selfish; he's been known to give players hell in the dressing room between periods for not feeding him the puck, not setting him up. They don't think he should've been captain. He's remote, he's distant.

Alfredsson's now the captain. So Yashin comes back. What, make me captain again?

Sorry, we've got a captain. Is he gonna like that?

I think that we've seen before where you can take a star player from the mix, and the team coalesces. We've seen it. They play better, and I think that's what's going to happen here.

We saw what happened in the first round of the playoffs, when a young Canadian named Mike Peca, earning half of what Yashin's earning, shut him down, owned him. He didn't get a point, y'know, the old story. You want to go to war, get a Canadian. You know, we've got the drive, the heart, the guts.

The Russians? Psshh. Forget it.

So he's over there in Switzerland having a ball, and he's with his model, Carol Alt, you know, the New York supermodel. She's got a thing about hockey players. She was married to the captain of the New York Rangers.

She's got a thing about captains. Any of you firefighters captains?

You've got a hell of a chance.

Livin'

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ing within the limit gets you to your destination just as quickly as rushing does, it was just many things...a long day and night without family, a rainy, damp and cold evening, the thought of warmth and a hot drink and the safety of home. What can I say? I know better and will try harder to set an example I want my sons to follow.

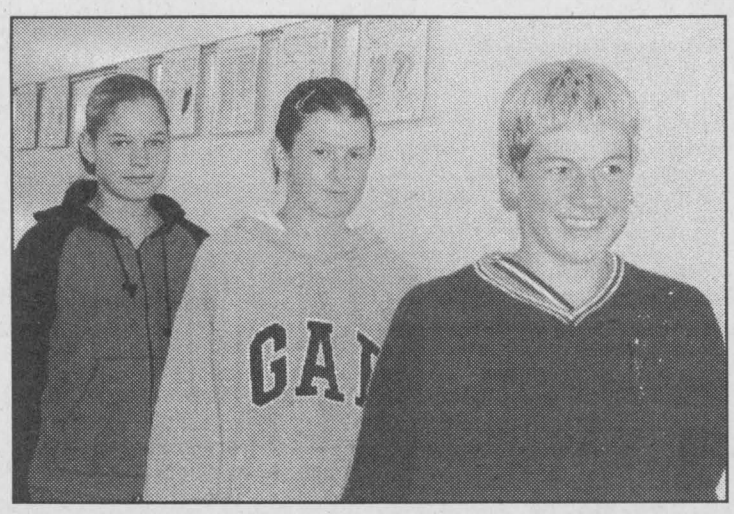
Saturday was cold and crisp and when the drizzle slowed, not too bad. A real fall afternoon. Leaves drifting down aimlessly to the ground, birds packing for the trip south, rain falling sporadically, the heater on in the car, the wipers making a tune as they cleared the windshield and the sky looking ominously gray. A stop at the Meeting Centre in Morrisburg at Connections'99 was fun. If not on assignment, I would like to have stayed and taken part. Then off, staying on the speed limit to Prescott to the opening of a new framing and art supply shop. A snap shot at the Atom Tourney hosted in Prescott by the AAA Kings was a treat. A couple of local lads play and so it seemed fitting to include them in this issue. This was some pretty good hockey. Passes never seemed to miss the stick they were intended to hit. No bunching up at the net, one man after the puck while others remained open for the pass...these guys know the game perhaps better than many older players do. they won this game and I was glad I attended.

Then, Sunday arrived. A huge pit of Scout Stew was on the agenda. The Rover Crew was serving dinner to the local Lions Club on Monday evening and stew was on the menu. Cutting carrots, turnips,potatoes and celery; adding corn, peas, beans and broccoli, steak chunks and beef stew meat, spices and velotine to thicken the sauce...while trying to catch snippets of Cornation Street, a favourite show was a feat...remember,no one wants blood in their stew!

When the church organist arrived home, the college kid and his best girl and the parents loaded in the Merc. Headed for Ottawa and the NAC to see Jekyll and Hyde, there was a bunch of mixed feelings. The Citizen reviewer did not like it much, and who knew the street would be under construction? Always something to try the nerves in the city!! We made it in time, parked and were inside in no time. A couple of souvenirs...a T-Shirt and a couple of Syringe pens, a CD and a program and we were in Box Nine settling in for the performance. A good view, we did remember the binoculars and could see the microphones in the hair of the actors and actresses and the playtex that held Jekyll's wig in place. Watching him up close as he tied his ponytail up for Jekyll and let it down for Hyde was fun. Special effects are always cool and this show had a few. When he gave himself a needle that had to be for a bovine in pain, (better for effect) the red glow disappeared from the syringe and he began the transformation. As he writhed in pain changing from Jekyll to Hyde, the elements of the lab became clear. How items were placed on stage and removed was pretty impressive as well. The scenery was spectacular. Screens with drawings on the in black silhouette did a great job...when Hyde walks up to the screen at one point and the back light makes him appear so huge it is amazing the effect it has. The night sky, twinkling stars and dark shapes of sailboats all ring so true to life. Enjoying the total show provides an experience that lasts along after the last bow is taken.

Feeding the Lions Club is always an adventure and the Rover Crew (older Scouts) did another bangup job. Paper bowls for stew, salad and spice cake with hot sauce saved a pile of dish washing so everyone got home at a reasonable hour. Homework is heavy for the youth and the old editor had to write some stories for the issue, the big guy helps out and he had an exam to set.

The keyboard seems uncooperative, or is it the fingers that are protesting? Anyway it is time to head out for the job. Take care and stay happy. Allow time to look at things, really look, and to enjoy what you have. The wisdom comes from Sir J.M. Barrie who said of death, "To die will be an awfully big adventure."



IPS Student Executive

Tyler Lafortune is Head Boy and Kate Edwards is Head Girl (and absent from the photo) at IPS this term. Ashley Murphy is Secretary and Adrienne Leroy is Treasurer. An important part of school life these young people deserve a pat on the back.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johntson

St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson



Autumn's moods have settled upon our land like a lady's cloak. The wind has a bite and blister to it that makes us turn up our coat collar and head back to the house for scarves and gloves. Fallen leaves swirl and dance and crunch under our feet. Finding birds is easier, but there are many fewer to be found now.

Brisk winds last Monday brought a surge of **turkey vultures** over the Cornwall dump. Twelve were seen, circling above the highway. Vultures are usually seen in our area during migration in spring and fall. Our local retired Conservation Officer on Lakeshore Drive also saw several vultures near Cardinal on separate occasions.

Herons are still around; two or three were seen in the reedy shallows of the Galop Canal near Boat House Road. Hopefully they will find enough fish to sustain them on their journey south to Florida and South America.

A small flock of about a dozen **Canada Geese** have been feeding in the St. Lawrence in the shallows near the boat launch. A lone goose was spotted flying, either a young bird which had lost its main flock or a bird which has lost its mate.

On Monday last, just after breakfast, we spotted two **rough-legged hawks** in tall dead trees on the ridge overlooking the United Church Cemetery. This is an open country hawk which feeds primarily on mice. We saw the broad dark band on the tail, which is white, a very black belly and black at the bend of the wings. The rough-legged is a buteo hawk, one of the soaring hawks which circle over head and drop upon their prey in steep dives. They also have fanned tails, unlike accipiter hawks which have narrow tails and a different flight pattern. Peak migration time for rough-legged hawks is mid-October to late November.

When watching hawks, note key diagnostic features and write them done if possible-shape of tail and wings-short and rounded or broad and rounded, fan-shaped or narrow; colour of underbelly; colour or patterns on underside if wings and tail and flight-patterns-soaring or circling and dropping to prey (buteos) or rapid flight with short wing-beats interrupted by glides (accipiter).

Killdeer are still migrating through our area, as are robins. We saw a small group of perhaps a dozen killdeer feeding in a recently ploughed field near Dunbar while doing the Studio Tour on the weekend. Their beautiful colours really stood out against the black earth.

Once again, we need reports, anecdotes and observations. Please call in to 652-2555.

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So Cruel to abandon animals

Dear Editor,

Please explain, if you can...how could someone be so incredibly cruel as to abandon puppies in the middle of nowhere?

Within a week, two puppies of likely different litters have been dropped off on the McInnis Road near Iroquois. This road is all but uninhabited. The pups were found cold and hungry, starved for food and attention.

Apparently they were unwanted. This is why we should spay and neuter our pets. If someone forgot to "fix" their pets, then, at least take care of the puppies, it is not their fault! Why would any human being have the decency to take the poor little fellows to a shelter where they are likely to find a home, instead of condemning them to a slow and agonizing death???

Who could possibly be so mean and cold-hearted?

How could anyone do this?

How would they like to spend a few nights abandoned, cold and hungry along a deserted road?

A concerned citizen and pet owner.

Men's Interbranch Dart League played in Cardinal last week

The point range stands from Prescott on top with 28 to Cardinal #6 in the basement with 12. The two Iroquois teams, #5 and 7 are sitting low in the points totals with 15 and 13 respectively...perhaps just bidding their time waiting for the opportune time to pounce.

Three or more game winners this week include; Bob Juby with 5, Mike Levere and Mark MacDonald with 4 each, and Tom Reston, Tevor Easter, Jim Kirkby and Dan McKee with 3 a piece.

Jim Kirkby stands alone as High Finisher with 91.

Highscorers are Jake Summerfield with 140, 135 and 125. Jeremy Adams with 140, 125; Jerry Carr, Ken Murphy, Mark MacDonald and Mike Levere each with 140. Ron Bradford came through with a 131, while Bill Hutt and Tim Gonczowski both had 125. Ross Polite, Jim Kirkby and Tom Beach tossed for 121 a piece.

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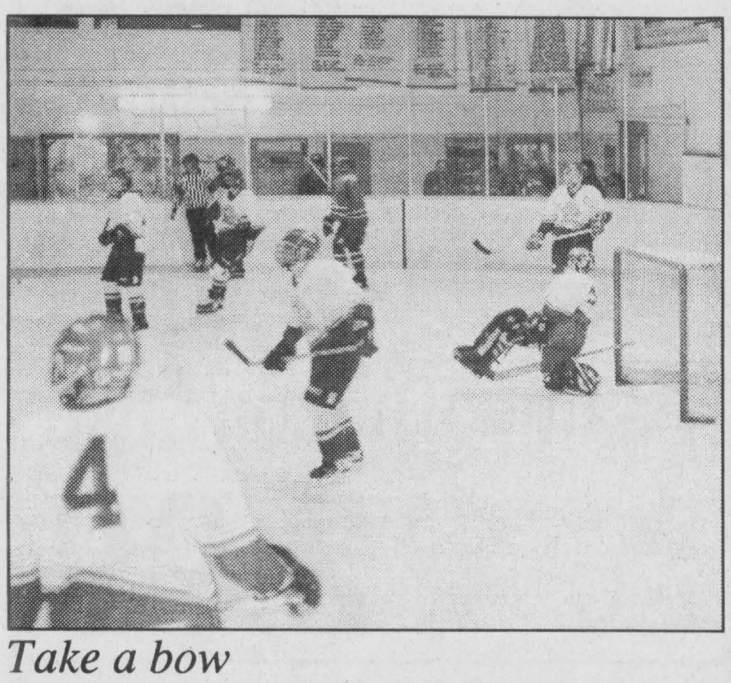

Take a bow

Lions pipesman seems to be taking a bow, when in reality he is stopping a goal from being scored. The puck is almost in his glove. Such terrific moves kept the Lions in the game so they could make their come back almost a victory. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Dah..dah..dah..dah daaaah

These musical people volunteered to freeze their lips and fingers to play at the Junior "B" Hockey game Friday evening. Kristy McGill, Kevin Coville, Sarah Robertson, Kyle Gervais, Teacher,Ms. Flaherty, Erica Walsh, Jillian Kennedy, Alexis McQuigge, Robert Hoftyzer, Andrew Robertson, Matt Hamilton and Ryan A. Johnston. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Minor Atom AA Tourney hosted

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weekend of October 22-24 saw the ice heated at the Leo Boivin Arena in Prescott. The local Minor Atom Kings hosted an AA hockey tournament with teams coming from as far away as Markham and Ottawa. A total of eight teams took part in the action.

The first game saw the Kings lose a close game two to one to the Ottawa Sting. Scoring for the Kings was Andrew Warren assisted by Matt Lajoie and Peter Roy .

The second game was another nailbiter with the King upsetting the Gloucester Rangers one zip. Bending the twine for the Minor Atoms was Nathan Slack with help from Stewart Peters and Kyle Atkins. The goaltending in this match was awesome.

Game three for the local team saw them face off against The Osgoode Rideau Senators. The early morning contest ended in a two-all tie, with Lucas Mott notching both Kings goals. Assisting on Motts counters were Slack and Atkins, with the second goal unassisted. This game ended in rather dramatic fashion, when Graham Peters was injured in net at the :02 left in the game. The player who ran into Peters was tripped, then awarded a penalty shot. Off the bench came Clarke (the clutch) Saunders to replace Peters in the pipes for the shot. Saunders came in cold, but turned in a hot performance as he stopped the Osgoode shooter blank. This was the second penalty shot of the tournament which was blocked by Saunders.

The fourth game for the Kings had them taking on the Markham Islanders. This match turned out to be the most offensive game of this year. The Kings shot down the Islanders 11-zip. Damage control came off the sticks of Kings' players, including Sam Coyne who nailed four into the twine at the opposite end of the rink. Andrew Warren counted three and Stewart Peters made sure on two. Matt Lajoie and Kyle Atkins added singles. Assists went to Lajoie who helped on five of them, Atkins on three and Coyne on two. Singles went to Slack, Mott, Warren, Steve Allan, Kent Utman, Matt Hummel, and Iroquois' own Brandon Elliott.

After fifteen games had been completed in the tourney, the Kings needed the Ottawa Sting had to beat the Cumberland Barons to help them move on...Cumberland tied the Sting at three, the Kings and the Barons ended with identical records on the tourney 2-1-1. The Barons advanced because of more goals scored 16-13.

The semi-final match up saw Cumberland down the Brockville Warriors 5-2 to move them into the final game. In the other semi, the Gloucester Rangers dominated the Ottawa Sting 3 zip to move on. The final between the Rangers and the Barons was riddelled with penalties. Cumberland took fewer penalties than their opponents and beat Gloucester by a single goal 4-3 to claim victory in the 2nd Annual Minor Atom Kings AA Hockey Tournament.

The manager of the Atom Kings would like to thank the home team parents for their help and the effort put forth in running a great tournament. Well received, this tourney ran smoothly. To the many sponsors for their prize donations, to the Arena Staff and to the Kings Organization for allowing the opportunity for the team staff to run their own tourney, a hearty thanks.

The next home season game for the Kings will be in Spencerville on Saturday, October 30 at 11am when they face the Outaouais Intrepides...see you at the rink.

Editor's note: This is a great little team of youngsters to watch. They play some pretty good hockey...perhaps better than teams more mature, who have more experience. If you have the time, give them a peek. They definitely are the NHL stars of tomorrow!! **S.L.J.**



Kings net muddle

The Atom AA Kings know how to put the pressure on the opposition. Here the goalie from Cumberland seems to be faced with more than his share as the Kings never give up until the puck bends the twine. The action was at their annual tourney in Prescott on the weekend. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

PeeWee Lions one for one last week

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday the PeeWee House team hosted the North Dundas squad and were defeated 2-4. This was the team's first home game and while they made some good plays and some of the right moves on the ice, they did not play like they are able to. Perhaps as the season progresses the team will get their legs under them and the scoreboard will change to benefit them. Winchester has some pretty big boys playing for them and they were a bit intimidating for the home team. This could easily have been the difference in the game. Goaltending was split between Travis Dillabough and Anthony Knapman. "There is some work to be done as far as action in our own end is concerned," noted Coach Dale Lewis, "If we are to come out on the winning side." Scoring for the home team were Grant McMillan who had help from Dan Toonders and Mitchell Julien who was assisted by Matt Schwerdfeger and Matt Hamilton in the losing effort.

Scoring for North Dundas I were Kyle Pelkey, Carl Tuck and Bryan Hillis. Assists were credited to Patrick Greaves, Pelkey, Josh Brewer and Matthew Holmes.

The second game of the week for the PeeWee House was played on Saturday in Winchester. This match had the Morrisburg squad come onto the ice with a good solid effort, scoring three goals within two minutes. Bulging the twine first was Iroquois' own Kevin Phifer who took the pass from Anthony Lemaire for the counter at 14:42. Then, at 13:26 of the first period, Cody Cassell teamed with goalie Knapman for the second goal. Soon after the Morrisburg team were up by three when at 13:05, Mich Julien fielded a pass from Knapman for another counter. Winchester were able to score only once during the period. Michael Laprade tucked the puck behind Knapman on the power play. "A penalty that should not have been," according to Lewis,"There was only one call that out a player in the box that seemed right. This was the first game where a penalty call like this one determined a goal. The boys have to learn to skate away after the whistle."

Morrisburg scored twice more in the second, Knapman unassisted and then Grant McMillan teamed with Dan Toonders and Tyler Galindo to bend the twine behind Chris Laprade in the pipes for Winchester.

While Winchester scored twice in the second, it was not enough. Credit goes to Shawn Gilmer and Felix Caza (who went in solo and beat Knapman on the short side.).

The third was scoreless for both teams although riddelled with penalty calls showing the frustration of the players. Knapman took the win in the pipes for Morrisburg as the final read 5-3 in their favour.

On another positive note the boys are playing like a team now as they gel, and as far as Coach Lewis is concerned that brings a smile to his face. With a three game record of 2 and 1, they are off to a great start this season.

Junior "B" Lions drop a close one Friday night

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The arena was electric with the sound of drums beating, horns blaring and the crowd hyped. Seaway band students, present and past along with SDHS music teacher Christine Flaherty had things hoppin' as the teams took to the ice for the face off. What a difference it made to arrive in the lobby to the strains of "Hockey Night in Canada"... and most agreed that it was just the right touch to get everyone excited about the game. It could be that even the players got caught up in the hype created.

Hosting the Char-Lan Rebels, the Lions came out strong.

Daniel Beland had a great game as he assisted on three of the five goals scored by the Lions. Teammate Charles Froment did more than his share as well as he scored two counters and Iroquois' own Greg Millard was credited with two assists in the match.

The Lions shot out of the gate and scored at 18:18 of the first and the crowd exploded as Jeromy Alguire skated down with Lance Nakic and Adam Cameron to put the home team on the board. That was all she wrote in the first though as the local lads seemed unable to stop the Rebels once they found their legs. Three unanswered goals found the Lions behind 4-1.

Undaunted by the force of the Rebels, the Lions roared into action in the second period. Jamie Barkley got a hand off the sticks of Wayne Garlough and Anthony Bilotto to count the second goal for the Lions. The Rebels were not finished yet as they bulged the twine behind Mathieu Blanchard twice more before the period ended. They would not beat Greg Hebert who took over in the pipes for the Lions and were held scoreless in the third.

The dressing room must surely have been quiet as the Lions came back out for the third ready for revenge. Chris Proulx scored first assisted by Robin Carbonneau and Beland. Next up was Froment who nailed a pass from Millard and Beland for the goal. Rattling the twine behind Doug Long in goal for the Rebels for the third goal of this period Froment seemed unstoppable, as again Millard and Beland teamed with him for the assist at 2:17. It was like time just ran out on the Lions. They lost the game by one slim goal, 6-5 but showed they can be contenders on the ice, and that they never stop playing hockey until the final buzzer sounds...they will be back.

Bantam Lions 2 for 2 on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In the first of two weekend games the Morrisburg Bantam House Team travelled to Chesterville to face the North Dundas Demons Friday night.

The goalies for both teams were the stars of this low scoring contest making one great save after another.

The first counter of the game did not come until half way through the second period, coming off the stick of Stewart DeJong it gave the Demons a 1-0 lead. The assist on DeJongs goal went to Tyler Byrne. With time running out in the second, the Lions roared back with two quick goals from the Hicks brothers, Andrew and Matt. Assisting on both goals were Tyler Norgaard and Jamie Hess. The final period of play saw great Lions defense ensure the victory, 2-1. Andrew Chung and Nick McGill gave outstanding performances between the pipes for the Lions.

The second contest of the weekend had the Lions hosting the Brockville Braves on Saturday afternoon. The Lions came into their own by taking this game 6-1. Jordon McNairn led off the game with a blistering slapshot from the point with the assists going to Jamie Hess and Jamie Byvelds., Tyler Norgaard claimed the second goal after a scramble in front of the Braves net. Frank Buwalda hammered one over the shoulder of the goalie to put Morrisburg up 3-0. Chris Duvall did a fine job setting up Buwalda. Jamie Byvelds bulged the twine for goal number four with Hess getting the assist. Shawn Nickles put the Braves on the scoreboard by slipping one past the Morrisburg goalie. Matt Hicks got his 6th goal of the season unassisted to give Morrisburg a 5-1 lead. Byvelds finished off the scoring with his second of the day with the assist to Clayton Froats making the final score read 6-1 for the Lions. Once again Chung and McGill outstanding in the pipes for the Morrisburg team.

Legion Mixed Dart League

Friday Night Darts

Hi dart fans. Friday evening brought another round of puncture holes in the colourful cork boards and a fresh set of standings:

Teams - Win Lose or Drink, 34.5; Straight Forward, 32; Trevor's Angels, 32; The Rising Stars, 32; The Jinx's, 29; The Mustangs, 28; Untouchables, 28; Try Hards, 27; Sober Shooters, 23; Bad Start, 22; The Hopefuls, 19.5; Mike's Mob, 19.

Top individual stats:

The Hopefuls - Duane Kirker, 4 outs and 100 high score; Lil Roberts, 102 high score.

Untouchables - Sharon Easter, 2 outs; Marla Seeley, 1 out and 122 high score; Jake Summerfield (spare), 3 outs and 125 high score.

Win Lose or Drink - Kevin Laming, 4 outs and 125 high score; Brenda Sypes, 3 outs and 134 high score.

Sober Shooters - Jeff Donnelly, 3 outs and 125, 118, 128 high scores; Andre Tschoumy (spare), 3 outs.

The Rising Stars - Carol-Ann Donnelly, 3 outs; Jake Easter, 1 out; Dale Baker, 2 outs and 132 high score; Tina Summerfield, 1 out and 100 high score.

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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.

Anniversary Turkey Dinner, Thursday, October 28. Presbyterian Church, Cardinal, 4:30 p.m. TILL ALL SERVED. Adults $8.00 under 12: $3.50 Preschool free, take out available.

Matilda Rebekah Lodge will hold their Fall Bazaar on Sat. Nov. 6 at 11 am. Luncheon, bake sale and miscellaneous table.

5th Annual United Way Arts and Crafts Show, Brockville Memorial Centre. Saturday, November 6, 1999 from 10 am - 4 pm All proceeds to the United Way Campaign. Admission $1.

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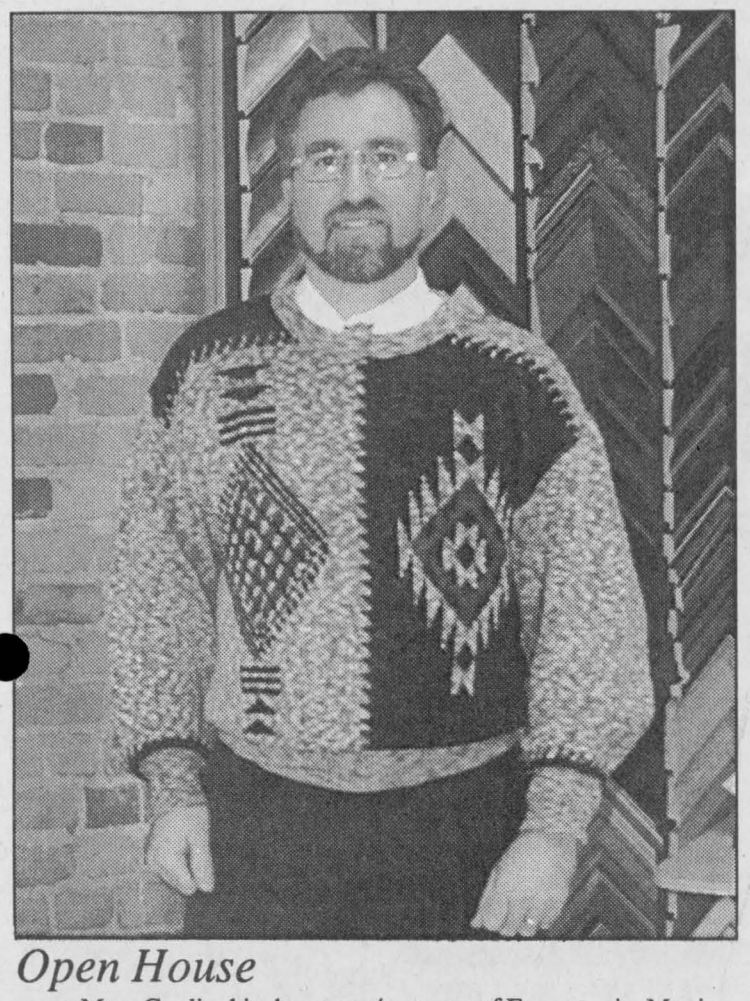

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Marc Cardinal is the owner/operator of Frametastic. Moving from his home office in Johnstown, to 124 King Street in Prescott, Marc is anxious to offer his framing expertise to customers. Paintings, prints and art supplies (from Wallacks of Ottawa) are also on his sale shelves. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter by Dar

It is with heartfelt sadness that I try to write the newsletter this week. As most of you will be aware by this time, we have lost one of the most important members of our Branch. Our much loved and very dedicated Comrade Reg Farmer passed away Thursday afternoon at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Through fighting in the wars and waging a hell of a battle, he was able to come home victorious; this battle with cancer was just one he was meant not to win. He was one in a million and if this world had a few more Reg Farmers in it, wouldn't it be such a lovely place to live! Rest in peace, dear comrade...you will always be sadly missed.

On a brighter note, Saturday, October 23, the Cribbage League had twenty player and pairs competition was the order of the day. Walter Reid captured first place by a slim point over Ted Farrell. Bob McKee edged out Wilf Summers for third place. The ten skunks that appeared, visited half the field with no one getting sprayed more than once! Duane Kirker was finally put on the receiving end of his first skunk of the season when he was unfortunate enough to draw Roger Coulter as his partner in game five. Roger had his worst day of the season, but claims the cards were much better in the extra-curricular games played in the lounge following the regular games.

A fewer number of tables of Euchre were played this past week, but it is understandable as there are quite a few laid up with flu and colds, it is that time of year again when this happens. On October 19th, the first prize went to Jenny Serviss; second prize to Tina Dewitt and the door prize went to John McCaslin. Helen Gillespie and John Primrose captured the skunks.

There were five tables of Duplicate Bridge being played and the top winners of the evening were Rick and Judy Darling.

Comrade Willis Douglas mentioned that everyone should be made aware that the Provincial Service Officer, Percy Price will be visiting Branch 370 the week of November 8th, 1999. Should anyone be interested in seeing him, please phone Willis Douglas at 652-4087 so he can arrange an appointment for you.

The membership drive is in full swing at the present time. Remember, if you want to save yourself a few bucks, pay your dues before the end of November or it will cost you more.

The Poppy Blitz will be held on Saturday, November 6 at 1:30pm. As a rule we would have the Blitz on Sunday, October 31st, but due to the fact this happens to be Hallowe'en and there is a party for all children at the Legion on that day, and since the youngsters of Scouts Canada in Iroquois help with the Blitz, we wanted to allow them the opportunity enjoy the party; we will be blitzing a week later this year.

Our Remembrance Day Service will be held on Sunday, November 7th at 2pm at the Legion Hall, the appropriate place to hold it. All service clubs, youth groups and everyone is invited to cone out an participate. This is one event we HAVE to keep alive. Refreshing everyones mind on how fortunate we are to have our freedom and to recall the price our veterans paid to keep our land free. This should be an on-going piece of history that we keep telling our children and grandchildren over the years to come.

The Christmas Craft Show and Sale will be held on November 20th from 9am until 3pm. There are still a few tables available, but they are selling pretty well, so, should you be interested in joining us, give Darlene Riddell a call at 652-2441 or the Legion Branch at 652-4516.

The New Year's Eve tickets are selling quickly as well! Where else can you have such a great time for so little money? A limited number of tickets are being sold, a shuttle bus is being provided, a hot and cold buffet, a complimentary photo and complimentary champagne glass for each person attending along with terrific music by Bordertowne... and the best part is that it is being held right at the Legion in Iroquois...what more could one ask? Tickets can be reserved until November 30, at which time they must be picked up.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot to mention, Branch 370's Honours and Awards and Pot Luck Supper will take place on November 6th with a social hour being 6-7pm with the meal starting at 7. After this the Honours and Awards will be presented and the Legionnaire of the Year will be announced. It looks like a busy season coming on at the Branch.

Before I close, many thanks to Lise Coulter for the lovely "pumpkin person"she made and donated to the Branch. Come Hallowe'en some lucky person will be taking it home with them. This woman has a lot of talent when it comes to crafts.

See you next week.



Order of the Eastern Star chapters donate

Two local Order of the Eastern Star chapters raised a combined $1,700 for the Winchester Hospital recently. Finch's Signet Chapter 272 of the Order of the Eastern Star donated $1,000, and Winchester Chapter 310 of the Order of the Eastern Star donated the other $700. Pictured (l-r): Joan Garrow, V.P. of patient care at WDMH; Catherine Whetter, hospital board member; Michel Lalonde, WDMH CEO; Ann Langabeer, pharmacy assistant at the hosptial and Worthy Matron for Chapter 272; Barbara and Carl Everson, last year's Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron at Winchester Chapter 310. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

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Darts

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Mike's Mob - Wilma Montroy, 1 out and 100 high score.

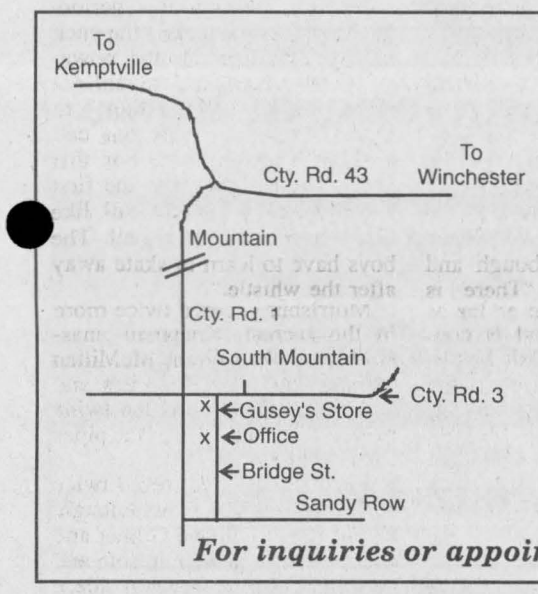
Bad Start - Nick Shields, 2 outs and 100 high score; Gerry Chater, 2 outs; Carol Birch, 1 out and 111 high score.

Try Hards - Bernie Montroy, 1 out and 4x100 and 125 high scores; Diane Tyo, 2 outs; Pat Wright, 2 outs; Earl Nesbitt, 1 out and 117 high score.

The Mustangs - Chris Thompson, 2 outs and 3x100 high score; Carol Summers (spare), 1 out; Gerry Sypes, 122 high score; Cecil Lewis (spare), 1 out and 102, 133 high scores.

The Jinx's - Glen Easter, 3 outs and 100, 120, 140 high scores; Joan Ault, 130 high score; Sharon Lewis (spare), 2 outs; Linda Birch, 100, 140 high scores.

Straight Forward - Angie Reid, 2 outs; Thom Greenough, 1 out and 108 high score; Dan McKee, 120 high score; Garnet Summers, 1 out and 100 high score.



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Alex leads the Novice "B" Lions on the ice

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Novice "B" Lions opened their 1999-2000 season last Wednesday evening at home. If this first match-up is any indication this is a team to watch as the season gets underway.

Coming off the ice as the final buzzer sounded, the Lions showed an impressive 11-3 victory over the visitors, the Rebels from Char-Lan.

The Lions fired four goals in the first four minutes that all found their mark in the twine behind the Rebels goalie. They never looked back after this.

Captain Alex Whelan led the explosive attack with three goals and three assists. Other sharp shooters were Chris Tindal and Jay Keeler with three each and Alan Waddell who added two to the count. Assists were credited to Pat Bongers(3), Scott Douma (2) Jane Moss (2) and Alan Waddell(2) in this lop-sided game.

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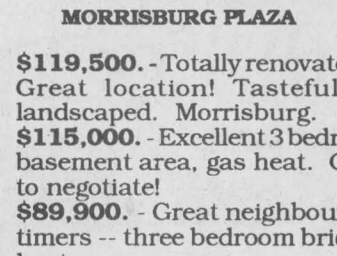

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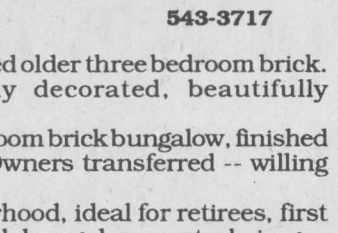

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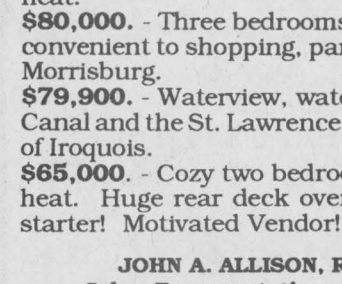

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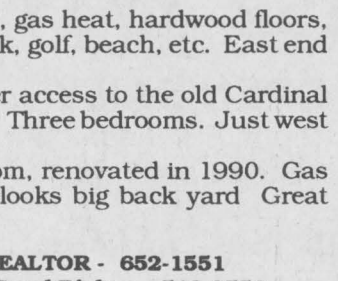

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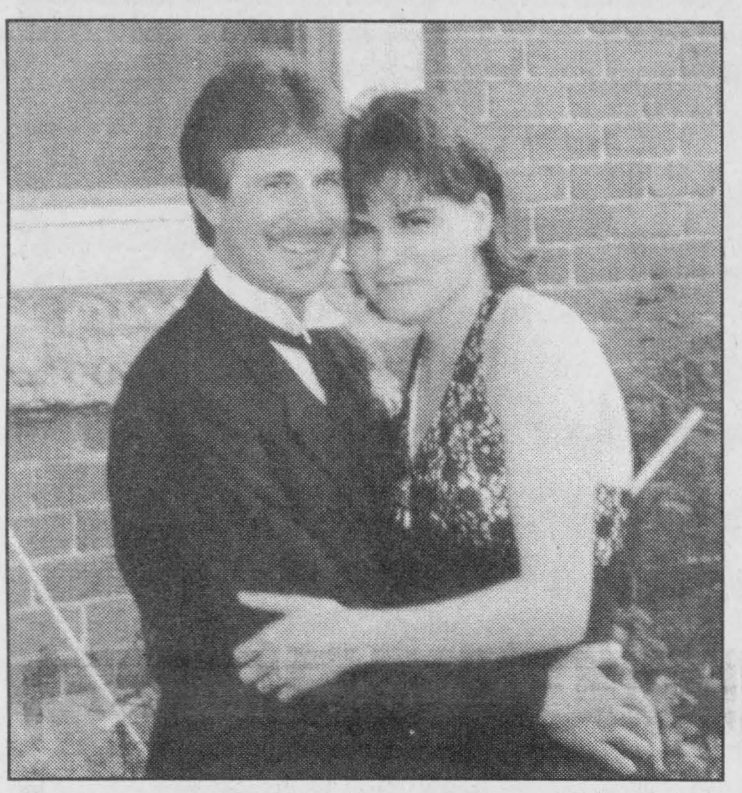
A good run for 'Hearing the Sunrise'

Wendy Gibb (left) and her class of SDHS drama students, after the last performance of *Hearing the Sunrise* at St. Cecilia's. The dramatic presentation raised awareness about the blind at seven local elementary schools over two days last week. Sport, a seeing-eye dog, attended the show with his master, Sandy McAlear. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*



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Hearing the Sunrise comes to St.Cecilia's

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A blind man who earlier this year told Seaway's drama class that he could "hear the sunrise" inspired the title of a dramatic presentation performed by the class at seven area schools last week.

St. Cecilia's in Iroquois was the last stop for Wendy Gibb's combined grade 11, 12 and OAC drama class, who put on Hearing the Sunrise for the final time Thursday in front of students and a group of local officials with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The show demonstrates, in simple terms for younger audiences, how to treat blind people, and how they cope without sight. Dressed in black outfits and performing a variety of parts, the troop of 20 performed a series of connected skits with lively song and dance numbers. They effectively broached the following themes of proper etiquette:

- Don't shout at the blind as if they are hard of hearing;
- Don't assume the blind are helpless; if they need your help, they'll ask;
- Dog lovers, don't pester seeing-eye dogs with lovey-doveyness, they have an important job to carry out.

"There's really no disabilities, just abilities," the audience heard, and left to ponder

A particularly inspired part of Hearing the Sunrise was the song of the same name, written by Amy Holmes and Becky King. "I may be blind, but I can see the sun is out to play," the troop sang. "You'll hear the sun rise."

The show was three weeks in the making, the Seaway students writing the scenes and putting it all together after a considerable amount of research into blindness, said Gibb, who had reason to beam at the show's success and positive comments from CNIB members.

Terry Brouillet, District Manager of the CNIB in the Eastern Counties, noted the CNIB strives to raise public awareness of blindness. "This morning, we have done that in a way that is nothing less than excellent," he said.

Sandy McAlear, a CNIB office receptionist, attended the show with her seeing-eye dog, Sport, a golden retriever.

"You were fantastic," she told the students.

Gibb's drama class now gets to work on polishing up James and the Giant Peach, which will run at Upper Canada Playhouse in December.

Hearing the Sunrise cast members: Charlotte Armstrong; Heather Bartlett; Nicole Bing; Katie Bowers; Sarah Dulmage; David Freire; Jennifer Hunter; Becky King; Emily McDonnell; Erica Walsh; Ashley Guite; Laura Herbert; Mike McCourt; Amanda Helmer; Charity Benson; Sabrina Blisse; Amy Holmes; Kim LaRose; Alexis McQuigge; Bambi Blue.

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Doctor JEKYLL and MISTER HYDE live within each of us... or not

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"It's such a fine line between a good man and a bad..."

It was not The Phantom of the Opera, but Jekyll and Hyde did a good job of entertaining those who took in the musical at the National Arts Centre during its run.

The six big rigs that sat waiting patiently along the canal side of the NAC on the Driveway were a clue to what to expect..an extravaganza. Their part of the show is to carry the mega bucks worth of sets, sound equipment, costumes and gadgetry for the two and a half hour show. The razzle-dazzle of fire and magical illusions that will mesmerize as Doctor Jekyll transforms into Mr. Hyde will be loaded into the rigs ready to move out to the next location when the final curtain falls.

The 1990 musical that was reworked into a Broadway Show in 1997, continues to play New York, remains a popular hit, that was not "sold out" on Sunday afternoon when this reporter sat in box number nine.

The actors and actresses did a superb job. Voices that rang true throughout the Opera held the audience spellbound with their clarity and definition.

Within the fashionable West End of 1880s London is the clinical world of the distinguished Doctor Henry Jekyll, a young, brilliant doctor and research scientist who anguishes over his father's inexplicable mental illness. The laboratory of the doctor is striking as it comes on stage and the good doctor takes his place. Most of his time in the lab is spent with his back to the audience, a giant mirror keeping everyone aware of his forward actions. Beakers and bunsen burners glitter and glow, an eerie set of steel and glass makes a statement.

When Chuck Wagner who portrays the fine doctor bursts into song in the very first scene, it is quite evident ("Lost in Darkness") he will do a terrific job in the dual role. He did not disappoint this writer. (He was remembered as The Beast in the Disney Production in Toronto, of Beauty and the Beast). His forceful, pleasingly and yet strong voice changed tone and became so soft and tender, in an instant, it was hard to realize that it came from this man on stage. His commanding stage presence is perfect for the part.

Jekyll's formal dress, always impeccable and his manners are exquisite. The attire of the ladies in the ensemble reflect the colours required to be sociable and respectable. Crisp and clean, in a style where doing the proper thing is the etiquette of the day, the upper class shows its true colours. As the group sings "Facade" the audience begins to ask questions of themselves.

As Jekyll shows an obsession with his desire to separate the elements of good and evil that struggle continuously within each of us for supremacy, those intruding on his privacy start to wonder on a personal level. While his father-in-law to be sympathizes as does his best friend John Utterson, Jekyll is denied the support he needs to test his theories on a live human being, by the hospital Board.

Behind the facade is a fog bound dock area, alleys and the colourless poor. Prostitutes and pimps operate in the seedy East End, and the Red Rat plays host to the same pillars of the community, those respectable members of society we met previously at the reception given in honour of Jekyll and Emma, his bride to be. ("I Must Go-Take Me As I Am"). Emma's father , Sir Danvers suggests she take a close look at what she is doing, to her life by marrying this doctor. When Jekyll is taken by Utterson to the Red Rat to shake off his problems, it is here they meet Lucy..

The range was terrific as Sharon Brown who played Lucy, the lady of ill repute who wants better for herself, sang, especially her solos..."No One knows Who I Am" and "Good'n'Evil" demonstrated her ability. Jekyll gives her his card after her pimp, The Spider abuses her in front of the patrons, in case she ever needs a friend. Foreshadowing at its best.

When Jekyll decides he has no choice but to test his theories on himself ("Now There is no Choice"-"This is The Moment...The Greatest Moment of Them All"). The First Transformation sees Jekyll changed into Edward Hyde who promptly exults his new, evil and liberated persona as he sings with deep vibrancy, "Alive"..."It's the feeling of being alive! Filled with evil, but truly alive! It's the truth that cannot be denied! It's the feeling of being Edward Hyde." When the flames leap and Wagner's voice strikes fear into each person, the Play is indeed The thing!

While many of the songs are not memorable, they are well done and the orchestra (hidden beneath a grey covering) swells more than adequate. Frank Wildhorn's music, teamed with Leslie Briscusse's lyrics makes for some remarkable moments.

The impossible love story of Lucy and Jekyll causes him even more anguish and she wonders why not?? ("Someone Like You"). Jekyll treats Lucy's wounds that were inflicted by a sadistic gentleman visitor to the Red Rat who Jekyll, in a transfixed moment of horror realizes was Hyde who did this to her...

Hyde then becomes Jekylls' Avenging Angel of Death as he first murders The Bishop of Basingstroke who sat on the Board that rejected Jekyll's plea for help in his research. The rampage of killing continues as Hyde systematically assassinates each of five members of the Board. ("Murder, Murder" sticks with the audience after the play is over).

Emma has not had any contact with her fiance since all this began. She is confused and very worried about Jekyll and finally gains access to his lab. When confronted by an angry Jekyll, Emma is unaware of the truth and promises to wait for him, no matter how long it takes ("Once Upon a Dream").

Jekyll admits in his journal that the experiment is out of control. Continuing his struggle against Hyde, Jekyll seeks Utterson's help in obtaining drugs he needs. When he sings Obsession, "What is this strange obsession that's tearing me apart? Some strange, deranged obsession of what is in my heart? Am I the man that I appear to be? Or am I someone I don't know? Is there some monster drawing near to me? Becoming clear to see? Will what I fear to be...be so? The audience feels a twinge of pain and sympathy for the man who tries to win the battle within.

Emma, sweet and soft projects light and tenderness and Lucy, a stronger, yet unfortunate gal, separately and simultaneously sing of their deep confusion, their feelings for the man they both love. "In His Eyes"is extremely well done by both Brown and the understudy who in this show plays Emma, Kelli O'Hara. Alone on stage they do a terrific job.

Seeking Lucy, Hyde seems to hope that she will see through the facade to Jekyll. She does not, but is drawn to Hyde in an unexplained way..."Cos the Devil's to blame and the Angels proclaim, It's a dangerous game."

Utterson returns to the lab, drugs in hand and Hyde is waiting for him. Revealing himself to Utterson, Jekyll returns after yet another injection and gives a letter for Lucy to his chum to deliver warning her to leave London at once. He believes that the drugs will empower him to destroy Hyde forever.

Lucy considers the chance to start anew with money Jekyll sent her, but ponders too long. Hyde arrives to taunt her about her relationship with Jekyll, sings to her soothingly as he stabs her viciously to death and then raises his voice in a frenzied pitch of fury.

The voice of Hyde is within Jekyll now and he knows that he has entered the very gates of Hell. The two halves of his broken soul engage in a desperate final battle for supremacy. Alone on stage, Wagner does a wonderful job of playing both men at once, voice changing as he sings "Confrontation"...as the two men face one another and the struggle escalates, this is a powerful time in the show. Wagner pulls it off with power and style.

Death looms for Jekyll and he hopes to take Hyde along, but as he comes back from the brink to the sounds of wedding bells. As Jekyll stands at the altar with his beautiful bride, Emma, an assembly of friends and the wedding party, the evil spirit of Hyde wells within Jekyll and he is unable to stop him from taking over, much to the horror of all. Hyde claims victory..."There is No Henry Jekyll, only Edward Hyde!"Hyde strangles one of the guests and threatens to kill Emma.

Emma speaks to the Jekyll deep within Hyde, aware that he will not harm her. Then Jekyll hears her and finds the strength necessary to let her go. Even though Jekyll asks his friend Utterson to end his suffering and set them all free. Utterson cannot, so Hyde runs into the sword and is mortally wounded. As Hyde slips away, Emma holds him and Jekyll's voice and persona return as life slips away. His final word, "Emma" is spoken as Jekyll. He dies in her embrace.

The stage show is based on Robert Louis Stevenson's Classic Victorian novella, The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

While some were not impressed with the sound effects, the bone breaking as the neck of a victim is broken and the spilling of blood and guts, I felt they were just fine. We are too attuned to TV and the special effects that can be attained on the screen. Many cannot be duplicated in live theatre, they do a nifty job. We expect too much. I was satisfied with the sound effects.

The song and dance abilities of the ensemble are evident in both Acts, notably when they perform Facade and Murder-Murder. The choreography works well.

The audience on this afternoon are appreciative. They applaud and give the standing ovation that truly makes them all feel good about what they just sat through. When Wagner blows a gloved kiss to the audience, and smiles a shy smile, as he exits for the last time, he tears at hearts for sure. Among this audience are youngsters who seemed amply enthused with the show. Their older accompanists in the rows of red seats enjoyed the show as they left with nothing but admiration for the show on their faces and in their comments.
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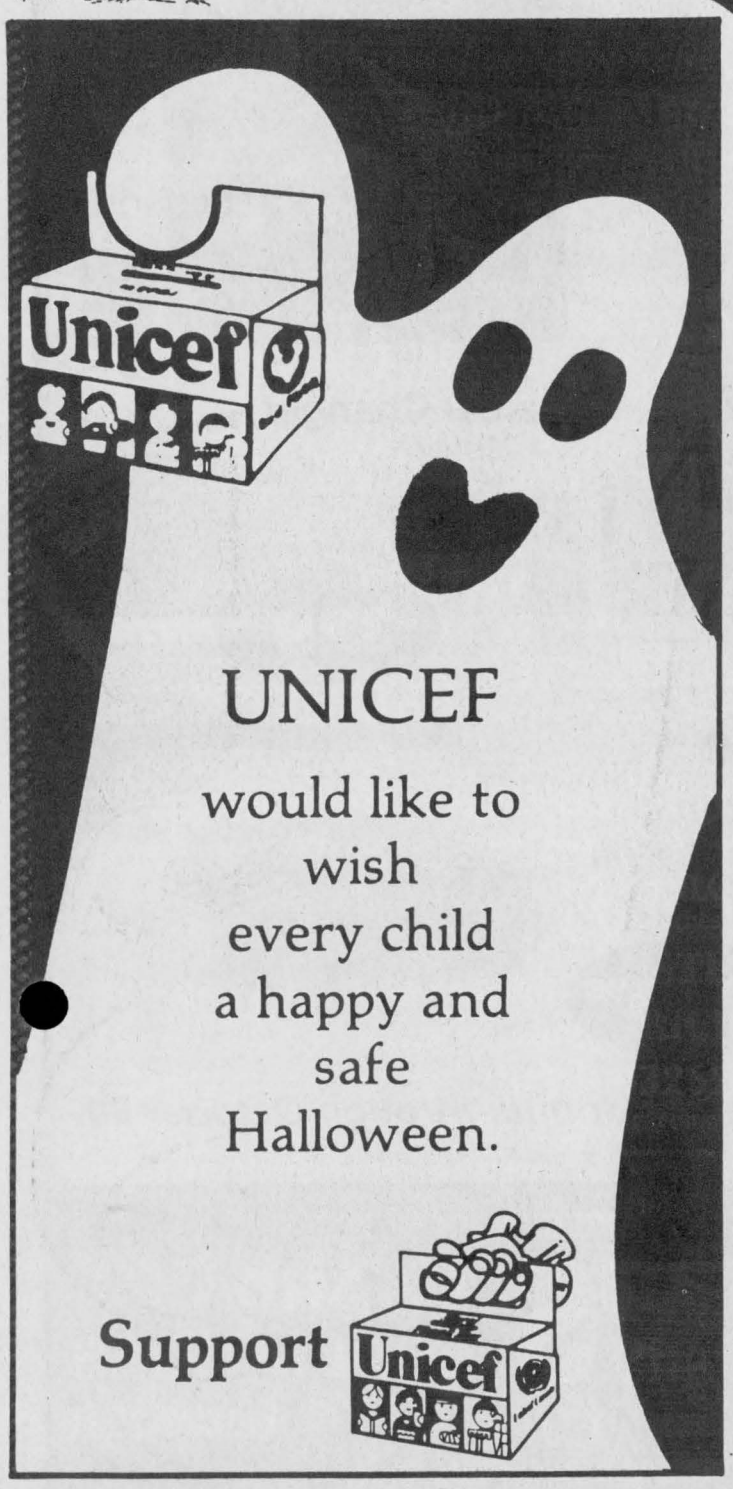

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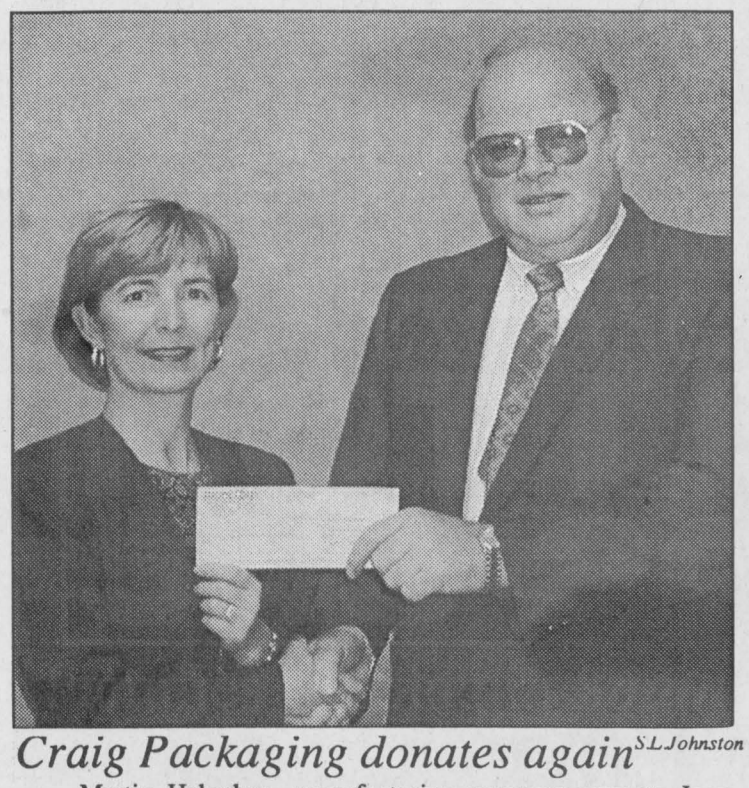

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Martin Habraken, manufacturing manager at Craig Packaging, hands over a cheque to Judi Baril, executive director of the United Way of Leeds and Grenville. The company donated the money to the good cause on behalf of its 60 hardworking employees. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

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Police

tion of the expiry date on the lease. If council puts off making a decision, the police will negotiate a new lease with the private owner of the existing building, which wouldn't prevent a move in the future.

"All our leases have buy-out clauses and escape clauses," Hopkins said. "There is no timing on our part that is influencing a quick decision."

Rooney asked what would happen to the fire department and questioned if council was even capable of making a big decision about one of its buildings in a short period of time. "We've sat here for two years and accomplished nothing on a building; we still don't know what to do with our buildings," she said, exasperated.

That got a testy response from the mayor. "What do you mean we've accomplished nothing?" Whitteker pointed out that council recently decided to approve the demolition of the old fire hall in Williamsburg.

But Rooney got some support from across the table.

"Audrey is quite correct. We've been kicking some of these ideas around without getting to the meat and potatoes of it," Martel said.

The mayor suggested the vehicle bays at the Civic Centre could be split up between the fire department and O.P.P., with some strategically placed walls.

"We're not planning for 10 and 20 years from now," Martel said of that particular idea. "I can't support that."

South Dundas Council notes Court renovations

The township's major tenant at the Civic Centre in Morrisburg, the provincial court, is getting $21,000 (plus GST) in renovations.

Council approved a tender by Robert Jordan Construction to do the work at its last meeting. Some doors, railings, carpeting, the witness stand and a table top are slated for installation. As well, a washroom is being built in the judge's chamber, complete with sink, mirror and a special garborator toilet.

Sewage pump-out policy change

At the end of the fall, septage haulers will no longer have a pump-out site in South Dundas.

Council was considering moving that service from the Iroquois sewage treatment plant, which is ill-equipped to handle the outflow from sewage trucks, to the Williamsburg lagoon, but balked at making $22,000 in upgrades at the lagoon.

Instead, it was decided to end the practice of accepting septage in Iroquois without making an alternative site available inside the borders of South Dundas.

Commercial tax bills

It's could be some time yet before the township establishes the last tax installment for industrial, commercial and multi-residential ratepayers.

In the wake of calculations and recalculations brought on by Bill 179, it will be "iffy" as to whether the bills will be done by the end of October, Clerk Bill Horner reported.

Cancer

largest, single donation in 1999 in the Unit. "Thanks for doing so much. Creating an awareness of the needs of so many is a wonderful thing. So many are touched by cancer every day." He quoted stats and noted how research is helping the recovery rate in numerous types of the disease. He also made everyone aware that he has been a cancer patient for 33 years and his illness drew upon 23 different family members in some manner. "This money will certainly make a difference." Explaining where the money goes and what it does, he mentioned how no one needs to face cancer alone, the programs available and how to avail oneself of them. "Cancer is a whole body experience, not limited to any one organ."

Margaret Casselman, Chair of the Morrisburg Chapter of the Cancer Society thanked Ruby and Carl for their initiative, for all they have done and for their honesty, "We know you do a lot, and we know exactly where the money goes and how it is spent thanks to you."

South Dundas Mayor, Johnny Whitteker alluded to the fact that he and his wife considered this evening a pleasure for them to be a part of history...first time such a large amount has been collected in one day. "Thanks to a lot of hard work by Carl and Ruby, Bill and all the volunteers who give so generously of their time and talents to make the day such a success...and all for the benefit of others!"

A proud time for all concerned, from the organizers of the horseshoe tourney to the newspapers who covered the event like a blanket, to the entertainment, the prize donors and the parking attendents, those who handled the printing needs and the trophies, hats and T-shirts; doing good for others without worrying about renumeration provides such a wonderful feeling.

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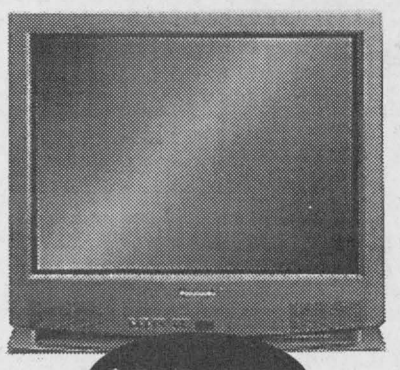

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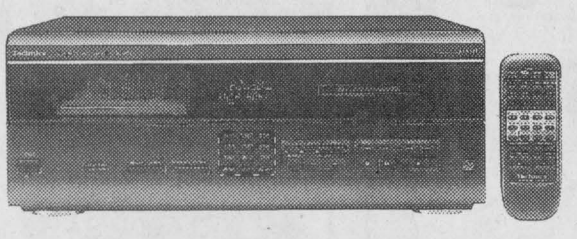

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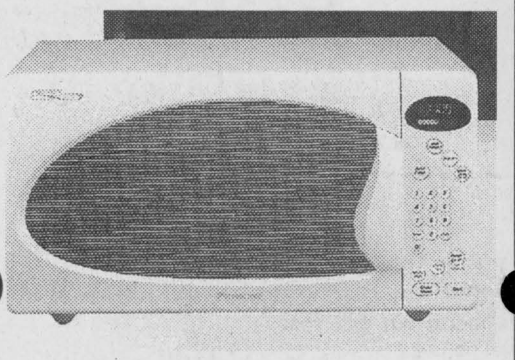

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