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Left to right, Ruby Van Allen, Bill Kurschinski (Volley for Cancer comptroller), Rose Riddell (North Dundas Canadian Cancer Society residential fundraising zone captain), Margaret Ann Casselman (South Dundas Canadian Cancer Society President), and Carl Van Allen. This year, the Volley for Cancer tournament generated the biggest cheque yet for the Canadian Cancer Society this year. Carl and Ruby, originators of the popular event, hold the five-year service plaques that were presented to them by the Society at the announcement last week.

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Volley for Cancer raises $32,000

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The local area's favourite farmyard volleyball tournament raised a record $32,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society this year.

The figure was released last Thursday amid smiles and warm applause for the organizers of the sixth annual Volley for Cancer, Carl and Ruby Van Allen.

"I think, Carl, you and your family are to be commended," said North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau.

South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker also brought his congratulations. "You have brought honour to South Dundas and the volunteers who have worked for you," said Whitteker.

The Van Allens started the tournament in 1995, two years after the death from cancer of Carl's mother, Goldie. Since then, the event has grown year by year, with 74 teams competing on 14 grass courts in a field beside the Van Allen farmhouse on tournament day last August.

In total, the tournament has generated $126,000 for cancer research and area cancer patients since its inception.

Event comptroller, Bill Kurschinski, a neighbour of the Van Allens, jokingly recounted his initial reaction to Carl's idea when it was first pitched to him six years ago. "I said to my wife, 'Carl's a very fine man, but he's one brick short of a full load.'"

Kurschinski turned out to be wrong, of course, and he noted with pride that of all the money generated by Volley for Cancer, less than two percent had gone to administration.

Carl thanked the community for its tremendous support, from the players to the many sponsors who make the event the draw that it is. Visible reminders of how community sponsors have coalesced around the tournament can be seen in the donated sign in front of the playing field on Lightening Street, to the donated Volley for Cancer website online.

"On behalf of those fighting cancer, I thank you," Carl said.

John Proulx, Chair of the Canadian Cancer Society's SD&G Prescott-Russel Council, presented both Carl and Ruby with 5-year service plaques and pins for their dedication to the cause.

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South Dundas Election 2000

November 13th
Municipal Vote 2000
It's Your Choice X

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although mostly a civil affair, the Oct. 23 all candidates meeting at the Matilda Hall marked a few shots across the bow for the incumbents, Mayor Johnny Whitteker in particular.

In opening addresses to 150 residents at the Hall, Whitteker's competitors did not hesitate to bluntly criticize his performance.

Lyle Van Allen, in his second run against the Williamsburg farmer for the mayor's office, tried to cast Whitteker's record in an unfavourable light by referring to his 1997 platform.

Van Allen read aloud from a 1997 Whitteker advertisement, which promised tax cuts, a South Dundas Township museum, extension of the bicycle path, the elimination of development charges and the creation of more industrial land.



Lyle Van Allen

Van Allen alleged that decisions to extend the bicycle path and eliminate development charges had been made "prior to the last election" by the former townships anyway.

And then there were the unfulfilled promises.

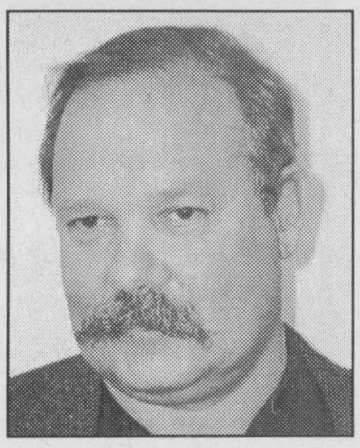
"I have not seen a museum as of yet," said the candidate, who pointed out that Whitteker had even included a reference to the Lost Villages in his museum promise — an issue Van Allen suggested belonged more with neighbouring Stormont County than South Dundas Township.

"We've lost many jobs at Odonto and Caldwells. Wouldn't it be better to try and keep the industries we've already got?" he added.

Van Allen came down hardest on the promise of reduced taxes, in a fiscal year in which the township actually upped taxes five percent. "How could anyone predict what taxes would be when we didn't know what the impact of downloading was going to be?

"I believe Mr. Whitteker gets a failing grade on his report card."

He more scathingly stated his judgment of the mayor in his concluding remarks: "I will not make promises to you that are unrealistic just to be elected mayor."



Peter Hollands

The other candidate for mayor, newcomer Peter Hollands, has butted heads with council over a deteriorating bridge on his road in the Matilda ward. His criticism of Whitteker's integrity was also thinly veiled, and personal.

"I am reassured when I am told the situation will be remedied as soon as possible. A year later I realize the easy smile, the smooth words and the warm handshake are just the well-practiced tools of the professional politician. I believe a man's word is his bond. A handshake seals a deal. A promise made should be a promise kept."

Whitteker had already made his remarks at this point, and could only stare at the table as his challengers said what they did.

Hollands made it clear he believed that he was running to make municipal government less autocratic.

"I have lived in places where the person at the top tells everyone else what to do, whether they like it or not. They run everything the way they want to and no one dares object. I have lived in Beirut, Lebanon and Kabul, Afghanistan. These war-torn countries are not known as havens of democracy. Quite the contrary.

"Freedom and individual rights attracted me to Canada. That is why I became a Canadian citizen. The positive values of this community should be reflected by our municipal government."

Whitteker, however, referred to the "many adjustments" that the last council had to make as it took over the newly amalgamated township.

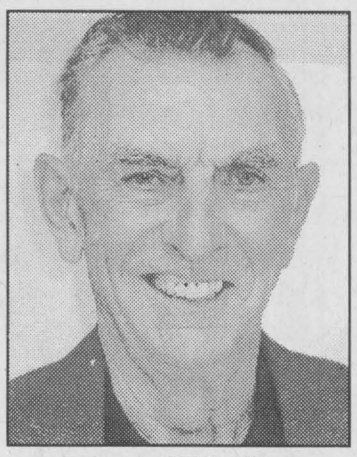
"I think I can say those challenges have been met," said the mayor, adding council had made "wise use of your tax dollars."

He promised more road paving in the Matilda ward and pointed to the new $550,000 fibre-optic network in the two villages as tangible evidence of the township's preparation for a future economic era.

Whitteker is fighting for a longevity record in this, his seventh campaign since 1954. (He's been acclaimed more often than elected in his 46-year career).

Whitteker said the revamping of the Morrisburg Arena last summer was an achievement he was "quite proud of." And the renovation and expansion of the old Morrisburg Civic Centre into a new South Dundas Justice Building was "a good decision," he said. "The hall wasn't being utilized, and the firemen, they could hardly move around."

But now, the hall is generating a "small income" from the police and the courts, Whitteker said, and finally has a new roof, which the township would've had to install anyway.



Johnny Whitteker

More amalgamation

One of the main reasons he chose to run again, he said, was to fight any moves to amalgamate the United Counties with the City of Cornwall, an issue that moderator Tom Morrow stoked up near the end of the meeting.

"We have a common enemy in amalgamation," Morrow suggested.

He got no argument.

Van Allen said he was "definitely against" amalgamation with the city. Van Allen added that he believed it wasn't just elements within the United Counties pushing for a merger. "I know some of the existing alderman on Cornwall City Council wanted to annex part of SD&G," he declared, identifying the former Cornwall Township and Charlottenburg as being on Cornwall's wish list.

Hollands said it was his "instinct" to oppose any such amalgamation. "I don't think it would do us any good."

It was an evening for local politicians to strut their stuff. The Oct. 23 all candidates' meeting at the Matilda Hall featured the platforms, platitudes and popular bluster of those vying for spots on South Dundas Council and the Upper Canada School Board. Much of their attention — no surprise — focused on infrastructure, especially water and sewer in Iroquois and Morrisburg.

Infrastructure, infrastructure, infrastructure

When a member of the audience asked the candidates to name their three most important issues, Matilda ward candidate Herman Hansen summed it up perhaps the most wittily. "Infrastructure, infrastructure and infrastructure," he said.

Charles Barkley, also competing in Ward 2, identified infrastructure, and quality of life, including a "reasonable tax rate." However, Barkley, a former reeve of Matilda Township, added, "You're dreaming in technicolor if you think taxes are going lower."

The Matilda ward incumbent, Bev Sabourin, said her top issues were water and sewer, bridges and roads, and making the municipality's upper tier, SD&G County Council, "more accountable."

Williamsburg ward incumbent Robert (Rowdy) Gillard, a 23-year veteran of the former Williamsburg Township council, put his top three concerns as water and sewer, further amalgamation with the City of Cornwall, and the fibre-optic network being constructed in Morrisburg and Iroquois. "I think that's going to be the telling of South Dundas."

On his second point, Gillard had, earlier in the evening, scored a few with the audience when he charismatically bellowed that amalgamation with the City of Cornwall could be foisted upon South Dundas "if we don't fight and get our way!"

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Vote once and in the proper ward

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Municipal voters in South Dundas receiving more than one ballot in the mail would be able to switch their vote to another ward with impunity.

Bill Horner, the township clerk and this election's Returning Officer, admitted last week that individuals who inadvertently received voting packages for more than one ward could potentially seal whatever ballot they wished inside their anonymous secrecy envelope, without the risk of getting caught.

The secrecy envelopes now collecting at the township office will not be opened and counted until after 8 p.m. on Nov. 13. Those envelopes are grouped according to ward, as officially declared by the voters themselves.

But according to Horner, if a Ward 1 ballot turned up in the Ward 2 pile on Nov. 13 — a potential scenario if somebody purposely used another ward's ballot — he wouldn't declare the ballot spoiled.

"I would have to attribute that to one of our staff putting it in the wrong box," he said.

Two ballots within a single secrecy envelope, however, would result in two spoiled ballots, he said.

These are not merely academic issues because some people have already been mailed more than one voting kit, and for different wards.

As a property owner in both Morrisburg and Iroquois, Donna Casselman had for years voted in both places during municipal elections. So when she received two ballots in the mail last week — one for Iroquois and one for Morrisburg — she assumed it meant the old policy had been applied to the new vote by mail system.

Both ballots include the same at-large candidates for mayor and the school board, but are different in the names listed for ward councillor. (There aren't any councillor candidates on the Iroquois ward ballot because the position's already been filled by acclamation.)

"I would've had them both filled in and sent in this morning's mail if I hadn't been sidetracked," the Morrisburg resident

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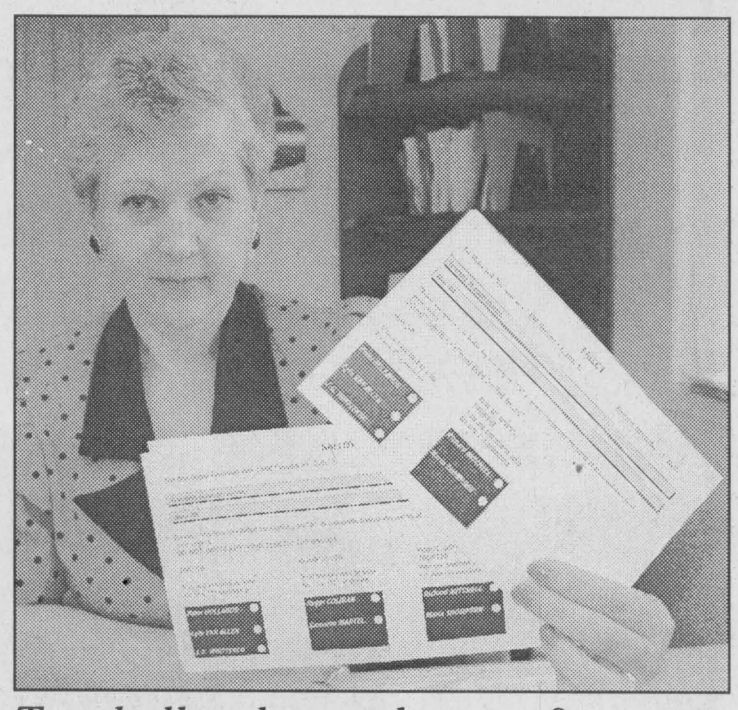

Two ballots better than one?

Donna Casselman received a Ward 4 (Iroquois) and a Ward 3 (Morrisburg) ballot in the mail last week. The township says it has safeguards in place to prevent more than one vote per person being counted. However, nothing but honesty would stop somebody from inserting the wrong ballot inside his or her secrecy envelope.

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Firemen honoured

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club took time at their monthly meeting to honour the local Fire Department for their efforts in the community. Lion Jim Mustard offers congratulations to Fire Department Captain, Jay Merkley and Chief Phillip Thompson. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Voting

said Thursday from her office at Upper Canada Motors, the contents of both voting packages spread out on her desk.

However, as Casselman fortunately discovered before she had acted, casting two votes within the same township would've been against the rules.

Horner confirmed Friday that it has been illegal for residents of South Dundas to vote across the boundaries of the four former municipalities ever since the 1997 election. Owning property in both Iroquois and Morrisburg, for example, no longer entitles a vote in both places because the property taxes don't go to separate municipalities anymore. Rather, the vote must be cast in the ward of residency.

The same concept applies to the new vote by mail system, which South Dundas Council approved earlier this year.

Just across the aisle at Upper Canada, Patty Thorpe shows the two kits that turned up in her mailbox — one for her home ward of Morrisburg and one for a vacant lot she owns in the Matilda ward.

"They told me at the township office to send back the one for Matilda," she said.

And that is the proper thing thing to do, Horner said. "You are entitled to vote where you live, so you should return the extra ballot," said the clerk, who noted "a few calls" from residents receiving multiple ballots.

What if someone did try to vote more than once through the mail?

Horner said township staff would weed out extra ballots coming from the same person.

Because each completed voting kit mailed to the township must include a signed declaration of the ward of residency, staff will cross-reference that information with the voters list. Horner explained that residency declarations that do not match the voters' list would result in the rejection of that voter's package.

As well, if somebody has been crossed off the list because they've already voted, additional packages from that person would be rejected.

Township staff are already engaged in the process. Every day, starting at 3:30 p.m., that day's haul of voting packages is opened, and the signed declarations are compared with the voters' list. Once a package clears that step, the inner secrecy envelope is forwarded to one of four ballot boxes, depending on the ward.

Horner said it was always expected that some people would get their hands on more than one ballot during the election. For example, an anxious resident might come in to the office to pick up his voting kit, only to receive another in the mail the next day.

"It could also happen that an elderly person would come in and say, 'I haven't voted, I need a voter's package,' when, in fact, they have already voted but have simply forgotten."

Still, the township is also depending on the integrity of the voters themselves, he said. "When people sign that declaration, it's a crucial affirmation. The onus is on the person."

Anyone who suspects another voter of voting fraud would have access to this election's declaration forms and the voter's list in order to investigate and lay a complaint. The township itself has been advised to act only on such complaints and not to initiate investigations of its own, Horner said.

If convicted, the maximum fine is $5,000.

But despite the law and the procedures to prevent abuse of the system, Horner and staff do not know if the actual contents of a secrecy envelope are legitimate — whether it contains a ballot traded from another voting kit, a coupon from Burger King, or nothing.

The deadline for dropping a vote into the mail is Nov. 3, a fact that has caught candidates somewhat by surprise this year.

Voting packages not in the mail by Nov. 3 should be hand-delivered to the township office before 8 p.m., Nov. 13. Kits will be available to those who haven't voted up until the last minute.

Cancer

John Fraser, Chair of the [illegible]nadian Cancer Society's SD&G Prescott-Russel Council, presented both Carl and Ruby with 5-year service plaques and pins for their dedication to the cause.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Week eight of the Cribbage League season saw intense competition between the eighteen players entered. At the end of the afternoon's play, Joe MacDonald's 1048 points captured him first place. Dennis Wright had his first trip to the podium this year by pegging 1044 points edging out Willis Douglas by one slim point. Wilf Summers rebounded from his tough luck the last two weeks to peg 1038 points and sit in the "Bridesmaid" chair. There were eleven skunks delivered and those crib players getting perfumed for the first time this season were Knoella Kirkwood, Bob McKee and Don Hutt. Don actually got sprayed TWICE as did Karl Kirkwood and Linda McKee. Hubert Lapierre continues to hold down top spot with an average of 115.2 points per game played while Bob McKee hangs close with 115.0 and five other players threaten with averages of 114.+

At the Euchre tables played on October 24th there were fourteen tables busy with the first prize going to Art Roberts, Lawrence Wyatt grabbed second and Randy Cureston grabbed the door prize. The skunks were hovering around the Branch and before the evening ended, they went with Willis Douglas and Doris Wright.

At the Bridge tables (played on the same evening), there were six tables occupied and the winners declared were Rick and Judy Darling.

A very successful "2 chicks and a dick" Dart Tourney was hosted at the Branch this past Saturday, October 28. There were twenty-one teams entered and at the end of play, Kenny Backes' team from Morrisburg ended up with first prize, a tidy sum of $300, while Mike Levere's team from Cardinal came in for second prize. The Ladies Auxiliary were kept busy all day flipping hamburgers and hot dogs and the sale of sandwiches. Thanks girls for a great job, from all reports it was a great day all round.

On Saturday night last, the Branch held a Hallowe'en dance and there were some pretty interesting costumes seen on the dance floor. It was nice to see that the crowd who came out had such a terrific time.

Now, last week I reported a fantastic Octoberfest dinner at the Branch and I mentioned the people who made it all happen. I failed to mention Gayle Prunner and it was simply an oversight on my part. Sorry about that Gayle. She is always one person you can depend on anytime. She is always there when you ask her for assistance and for this we at Branch 370 are ever grateful for.

This coming Saturday, November 4th is the Annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale at the Branch. We have some interesting tables of products and are anticipating a good turn-out. By the way, soup and sandwiches will also be available, so come out and see what the endeavours have to offer and enjoy lunch with some friends. We will be glad to have you.

On Sunday, November 5th we are planning our "Annual Poppy Blitz." Our young people will be going door to door with the bright, red poppies, so remember when they appear at your door, to please buy a poppy, a small gesture that means a lot. The sacrifice that many veterans made for us so we might live in such a wonderful country is told in the poppy you purchase to wear.

Our **Remembrance Day Service** will be held **Sunday November 12 at 2:30pm** at the **Branch** followed by the laying of wreaths at the Cenotaph.

In **Matilda**, the **Remembrance Day Service** will be held on THE DAY, November 11th at 11AM at the Matilda Hall.

Also on Saturday, November 11th in the evening, the Legion Honours and Awards pot luck supper will be held. Open to anyone who chooses to come, we hope to see a nice crowd attend this year. Bring a favourite dish and join us. I must admit pot lucks are favourites of mine, there is always such a variety of food to choose from. So, whether you are a Legion member or not, come on out for an enjoyable evening.

Hope to see you at the Christmas Craft Show and Sale this Saturday, from 9am until 3pm at the Branch on Dundas Street.

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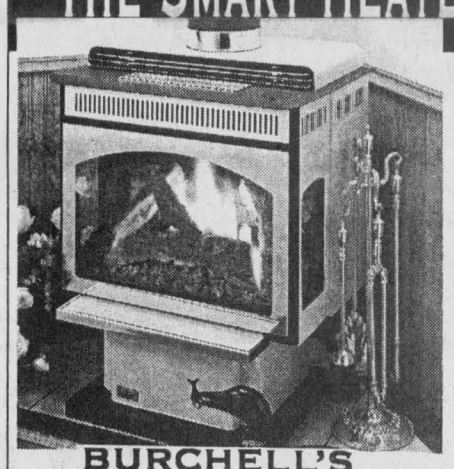
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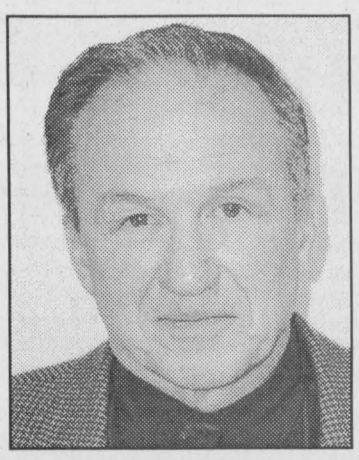

Robert "Rowdy" Gillard



Bert Geertsma



Bev Sabourin



Charles Barkley

Continued from the Front

Gillard's competition in Ward 1 again comes this year from fellow Nestle's of Chesterville employee, Bert Geertsma. His priorities were water quality, the environment and "encouraging businesses to come to our community."

Geertsma had promised to be "the best councillor for South Dundas.

"As a father, factory worker and farmer, I am confident I know the needs of people today."

Morrisburg ward incumbent Cam Martel said infrastruture, including water and sewer, roads and fibre-optics, was his top concern. Number two on his list was planning for future growth, and number three, "looking at working together as a municipality." (Number three was a reference to a tricky item touched on at the the meeting, the issue of how to share infrastructure costs among the four wards.)

Roger Coligan, the challenger in the Morrisburg ward, put youth at the top of his one-item list. "We have no programs at all for our youth," he said, calling Morrisburg's plywood skateboard park an "utter piece of crap."

In his comments that evening, Coligan expressed a desire to see the old High School preserved, and to turn the old South Dundas Hydro building into extra parking for the arena. He criticized council's decision to spend $700,000 renovating the Civic Centre, thus eliminating the hall in favour of a police station, in return for $65,000 a year in rent, minus the cost of utilities.

Martel denied that there was any plan afoot to demolish the old High School.

Water and sewer — who pays?

Out in private-well-and-septic-system Matilda, the idea of sharing costs for water and sewer upgrades was not popular.

"Why should we pay for Morrisburg and Iroquois' water and sewer?" Sabourin asked, adding that she was willing to see rural cost sharing on the portions of the system that serve industry and municipal buildings only. She received a smattering of applause.

"If I have to replace my well and septic system, who's going to help me?" one man asked Mayor Johnny Whitteker.

The mayor replied that council had not yet "really come up with an answer" for a cost sharing formula, but that he felt rural residents should pay "a small amount" toward water and sewer upgrades in the villages.

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Each of the mayoral candidates was asked to give a yes or no answer if they believed residents of the rural wards should equally share the cost of the water and sewer upgrades. Whitteker and Lyle Van Allen both said no. Peter Hollands said yes.

Interestingly, no one mentioned that septage haulers who perform the periodic emptying of private septic systems in the township often pump out their cargo at the Iroquois sewage treatment plant.

Charles Barkley was asked to clarify his position on the funding of water and sewer projects. Barkley had made the point that provincial grants for the upgrades would obviously be funded out of the pockets of provincial taxpayers, including those living in rural parts of South Dundas. Some seemed confused about his message.

Barkley replied that he was opposed to extending an equal share of the municipal cost to rural taxpayers. However, the project was so large, he said, that everyone in the province should pick up a share. "It's going to be done through provincial grants, or it isn't going to be done."

A question was asked about finding solutions to the replacement of aging water treatment plants in the two villages.

The incumbents pointed out that, in this year of the Walkerton disaster, water treatment upgrades have vaulted past sewer treatment issues as a priority for the province and the township.

And while sewage treatment upgrades in the villages were expected to be in the $12 million range, the township is now looking at a $20 million project to replace the water treatment plants in the two villages instead. "We're on the top of their funding list," Martel said. "We're hoping the province gives 85 to 89 percent of that cost."

Former Iroquois reeve Peter Swank directed a barbed question at the incumbents. In one of its last acts, the former council of Iroquois, he said, made a resolution to put over $300,000 of its reserves into a account for water and sewer purposes. "Is the money still in the bank?" he demanded.

"I really don't know if it is or not," replied Whitteker, suggesting maybe Administrator Mike Waddell or one of the staff in attendance could rise to the question. Wisely, none of them did, leaving the politicians to run their own campaign.

Martel answered the question. "The money is still there," he said, adding that some of the money from that account had since been spent to pave a bike path in Iroquois.

On another infrastructure issue, Martel was asked if he would stake his political career on the creation of the township's new $550,000 fibre-optic network in Morrisburg and Iroquois. "Absolutely," he said.

Large farms

The candidates were asked to comment on large farm development and non-farm rural development.

Mayor Whitteker said he was not against large farms, so long as they adopted a nutrient management plan. He noted that a nutrient management bylaw had just been passed by SD&G County Council, in preparation for province-wide regulations.

Added Whitteker, "I'm not against a hog operator coming here."

Peter Hollands commented, "We should be working with our farmers." As for other types of development in rural areas, Hollands called himself a "strong supporter of small business."

Lyle Van Allen called the present mix of development and farmland "just about right."

"I'd hate to see further restrictions put on farmers, but I'm afraid there might be if certain practices continue."

Rowdy Gillard declared that "very few farmers abuse" their land by having too many animals for the acreage. He added, "If you want to live in the country, you have to put up with the smell and the noise."

Bert Geertsma sided with the sentiment of not making farmers bend to urban newcomers. "The farmers were there first. Without farmers, you don't eat." He said farmland should be preserved.

Bev Sabourin also agreed that people moving to the area "have to understand that there's smell and noise."

Sabourin said she would like to see closer monitoring of biosolids being spread on farmland.

Herman Hansen said he had "nothing against large farms. But I am opposed to umpteen animals on a few acres.

Farmland shouldn't necessarily stay farmland forever, though, he said. "I'm open-minded about severances."

Charles Barkley, who sits as a member of the counties' severance board, said he was "not scared of factory farms."

He added he would like to see some consistency in the official plans of the former municipalities. In Williamsburg, severances come easy, but are almost impossible in the former Matilda Township, he said, because the two wards are still operating under different official plans.

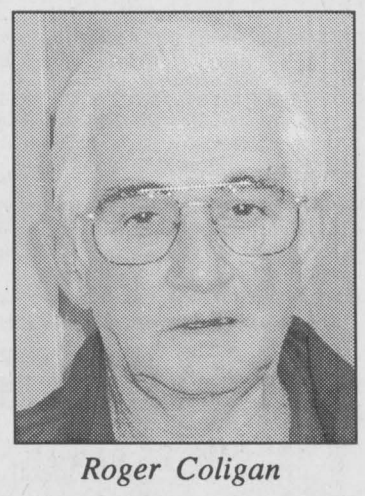
Roger Coligan said he would "definitely not want a huge piggery" moving to the township.

Cam Martel said the township should "take a hard look at ribbon development" along rural roads.

Councillor-elect Bill Ewing said he would like to work with farmers. Residential development should be encouraged within the villages, he suggested.



Cam Martel



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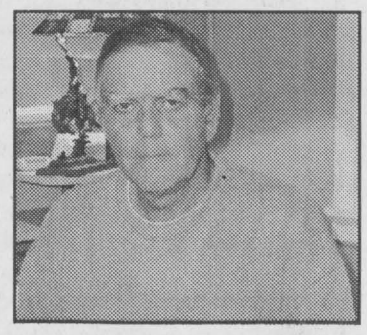

Herman Hansen



Official Opening — Justice Building

South Dundas Township's new Justice Building was officially opened on Saturday. Council, firefighters and O.P.P. brass, including retired Morrisburg detachment commanders, were on hand to celebrate changes to the former Civic Building, including the recent relocation of police to the site and expanded fire department facilities. The building was transformed over the spring and summer in a renovation project worth over $600,000. The Morrisburg Fire Department contributed $53,500 toward the project. Pictured at the ribbon cutting: Morrisburg Fire Chief Robert Hamilton; SD&G O.P.P. Detachment Commander Insp. Mike Hopkins; Councillor Bev Sabourin; Mayor Johnny Whitteker; Councillor Rowdy Gillard; Councillor Audrey Rooney; and Councillor Cam Martel. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

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It's in the Mail

Where have we heard this one before?

Although I was beginning to worry as Councils decided to allow voting to take place through the mail, I gave them the benefit of the doubt, except for a nagging in the far reaches of my brain space.

There were and evidently are too many loops to jump through to ensure that this process is going to be the best for all concerned.

Perhaps there was not enough publicity given to the manner in which we would actually be voting. There is talk on the street of attending a polling station and casting a vote for the councillor of choice by some people. It becomes a difficult situation when you feel forced to butt in on a conversation to steer the folks in the proper direction...there will be NO polling places this time in the municipal election...there will be for the federal election coming later this month though!

Candidates are frustrated as to whether they should run advertisements in their local papers concerning their intentions if elected. this is not an added bonus for those of us in the business!

The ballots are in the mail, many are sitting on stands, coffee tables and shelves as this is written. They have been mailed and received by the voters. In fact some voters have gotten more than the one they are entitled to. Apparently those sending the ballots out to the voters were unaware of who the people are, where they live and where they own property and so where they are entitled to vote. These folks are on their honour to vote only once and in the ward where they reside.

There are people worried about the secrecy of their ballots being violated. They like to see their ballot deposited into the ballot box by their very own hand, untouched by others. They are out of luck this time. Will this affect their voting at all?

There are many voters still wondering if they are on the voters list. They are unsure how to find out whether they are or not...and what their course of action is if they were missed.

Some ballots are ending up unopened in the garbage. They come in most unassuming envelopes and many assume they are junk mail and toss before they really take a close look to determine whether it is really important mail or not.

The voters can mail their ballots back before the candidates even have the opportunity to persuade the voters they are the best person for the job. Will people take time to check out who is running or will they simply mark an "X" to get rid of the ballot before it is misplaced?

Will there be more apathy displayed in this election?

Is this being fair to those running for public office?

Many who are running for the first time, those not running as incumbants were not properly informed as far as time frame was concerned. The time between when they had to declare their intentions and the time when the ballots were being mailed out was not nearly long enough for candidates to become organized and get things in the newspapers, in the mailboxes and along the roadways of the people whose votes they are soliciting.

How can this mailing in of votes be better than the old fashioned way when we used to drive to polls and vote, placing the ballot in the box? There are just too many variables concerned in this method to make it the best way to go...

It seems to me that sometimes the best ways are the old ways, those tried and true ways. If change is a necessity of progress, then perhaps we need a little more forewarning, a bit of preparation and some guidelines to adhere to.

Sometimes it seems that this is wrong at every turn. No matter what we do or how we do it we could lose our vote, through no fault of our own, or some of us may even grab an extra vote without truly realizing what we are doing.

Oh, yes, incase you think there will be mega savings by utilizing the "Vote by Mail" option, don't count on it. Overtime for municipal staff will account for more than would likely be paid to polling personnel during a regular vote procedure. And there are those people who count on election day for some extra cash, too bad folks, snuffed out again by a higher authority. Soon we will not need people for any reason!!

Good luck in voting and may the best persons win...how will we or they ever know?! How can we make up our minds when we have yet to hear from all the people running? They are just starting their campaigns and we have ballots in front of us urging us to go ahead and place that "X"...Vote carefully, after you read the instructions several times and please be sure you understand what you are signing and how you are voting.

S.L.J.

Local featured on Ontario Provincial Police poster

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

It is always great to hear what young people do after they graduate and forge their career path in another place. With little to keep many in our area, we often lose track of them and it is rather sad. A surprise gift in the mail the other day brought this idea into focus.

With the help of Trenton native and freelance illustrator Stephen Snider, (Who presently resides in Northumberland County) the Ontario Provincial Police are hoping to attract new recruits to the force.

"We have deployed recruiters to all six OPP regions. The OPP hopes through the posters and the recruitment effort to attract individuals who have a genuine interest in pursuing the many opportunities offered in policing, bringing the OPP into focus as a potential employer," says OPP Human Resource Service Director, Inspector Jim Wright.

It is certainly an impressive piece as it shows the various aspects of the job a police officer can be involved in.

"A New Century of Service" is the first thing to catch your eye as you look at the new Ontario Provincial Police poster, since it stands out so white and pure. If you are from Iroquois and area, you may actually do a double take since the female officer standing by the OPP motorcycle looks vaguely familiar. Well, your eyes are not deceiving you, it is none other than Sgt. Hali Adair, a former Iroquois resident, one of the daughters of Ron and Bonnie Adair and granddaughter of that grand lady on Brouse Drive, Helen Smith.

Released earlier this past summer, the poster is beautifully created through the efforts of Mr. Snider, using actual officers as models for the work.

Smack dab in the middle in a striking pose with an OPP Harley Davidson cycle is Sergeant Adair. It is a very good likeness too. Immediately upon opening it I was able to recognize this gal whom I have not seen for some years.

Currently in her tenth year with the Downsview OPP detachment, she remains very much the shy girl we in town recall.

Speaking to her as she came on shift at 6pm on a Thursday night, she recognized the editor's voice immediately and we began the interview in a friendly manner which was conducive to getting things done up quickly and neatly.

A graduate of Seaway High in Iroquois, in 1987 Hali recalls how she was unsure until grade 11 what the future held for her. "After taking Law, I decided I wanted a career that used both brains and brawn and would allow me to work both inside and outside on occasion as well as provide me with a variety of different types of work at the same time. Receiving a degree in Sociology (Minoring in History and Political Science) from MacMaster University, she started work with the OPP in May of 1991, barely two weeks after writing her final exam at MacMaster. She explains, "I attended the Police Academy in Brampton where I took a four-week course and imme-

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OPP Recruiting Poster 2000 features Sgt. Hali Adair and her Harley.

Ranch sewage problems- All Flusked

Just Plain Livin' with Sandra Lee

How many were lucky enough to see the spectacular show the Northern Lights put on over the weekend? We were out to dinner on Saturday evening and upon returning home, we could hardly believe our eyes, it was so bright and striking. We always try to catch them when they are visible, but this was definitely the best we have ever been privy to. We stood on the deck for some time just marvelling at the show, the streaks across the sky were bright and very long running from the horizon high in the sky. They were very white and when we went inside, a call went to friends and relatives to get out there and check them out. This happens so seldom and so anyone who enjoys the shows nature puts on have to take advantage when opportunity knocks.

Speaking of nature and the show she produces, the deciduous trees are all but bare as the old north wind bellows and the last little colourful leaves dangle precariously on their branches, only to be beaten and forced to let go, falling aimlessly to the ground. Many yards are veritable blankets of colour as the trees shed their yellows, oranges and browns and deposit them on the ground.

This has been yet another week of problems at the ranch, with something we should have attended to when first presented with a problem in the area. Last winter there was a clog in the sewage line and we unearthed the septic tank and located the cause and eliminated it. We should have had the tank pumped out then, but instead, covered it up again and left it alone hoping all would be well. Well, last week it erupted again and we had to deal with it properly. Dozing on the couch, I heard a strange sound emanating from back the hall. Investigating led me to learn that water was covering the bathroom floor and the big guy was busy plunging the toilet. His attempts to plunge his way to success failed and the water kept coming out of the bowl onto the floor, out the doorway and down the hall, under the wall, through the floor around the seal, down the basement stairs and into the basement. After several hours of wet vacuuming, putting hot water, then pressurized air down the drain as well as various other things that were hoped to help, we decided to leave it until professional help could arrive. Try to get a plumber when you need one... After getting a shower when the drain was opened in the basement and the clog was not located, we decided to call the sanitary service man in and go from there. A desperate call for help went out and was answered, the septic tank was dug up by the university kid and we were ready for the tanker to arrive. Once it was cleaned out, we were busy flushing toilets and making certain things were working. A clog was finally located between the house and the tank and things then began to run freely. The tank has been covered over and all is well, without the help of a plumber, we managed to get things on track and working well. Showers at the neighbours and using their bathroom is history, but much appreciated. We are in business again. This was one time the writer was glad her sense of smell has been lost!!

There is another virus making the rounds this month and as could be expected, the editor with the immune system that welcomes instead of fights off such bugs has come under the spell of this one. The nose runs like a tap, the bones ache and although extremely tired, sleep is illusive since as soon as I lie down, I cough continuously. It seems that every muscle must surely be torn from the ribs and the back as the coughs rake the entire body. There seems to be no reprieve from the cough sessions. Buckleys has been taken and even it cannot stop the ravages of this one! Someone suggested the homemade remedy and even it let me down. A swig of hard liquor works for awhile and then I wonder if I am not coughing or just unable to decide whether I am coughing or not!! I am not a drinker by nature. We will weather it out, hoping it soon subsides. It is most unpleasant to say the least.

The university kid has returned to school after reading week at home. He had written midterm exams prior to this week and so was more relaxed than he could previously allow himself to be. He was assigned a pile of reading in each subject area as the professors prepare the students for the next load of lectures and so could be found buried in huge textbooks most of his waking moments. Chemistry and Biology, Psychology and Environmental Science books as well as Math practice sheets were strewn everywhere. He attended to his "thank you" notes to those who donated towards his education at gradu-

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the bottom line

SANTA IS GETTING READY FOR HIS JOURNEY FROM THE NORTH POLE and as usual the Iroquois Legion, Branch 370 is preparing to help him with their Annual Craft Show and Sale. The date is this Saturday, November 4: the time is from 9 til 3 and the Ladies Auxiliary will have soup and sandwiches to warm you, so plan to stay and enjoy the atmosphere with friends....see you there!!

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WINCHESTER HOSPITAL IS HOSTING A PUBLIC FORUM ENTITLED "Women's Issues in Cancer." Monday, November 6, 2000 from 7 to 9pm in the Conference Room on Level One, inside the front door, down the stairs to the right , take the first door on the right. Admission is FREE with seating limited to the first 50 who call Jean Koopman at 774-2422 extension 5281to register.Ovarian and Breast Cancer are on every female mind these days and they will be the featured topics as Nancy Graham of the Ontario Breast Screening Program, Elizabeth Ross Executive Director of the National Ovarian Cancer Association, will speak to the gathering. Then too Doctors Chande and Rosenquist will be available to answer questions relating to Breast Cancer from a surgeon's perspective. Learn the truth about the myths out there.

LOCAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS HAD CLASSES DISRUPTED EARLIER THIS week as Iroquois Public was forced to send students home after a watermain caused facility problems. South Dundas Public Works employees response was rapid as they worked to remedy the problem which had water spouting at the corner of Dundas and Elizabeth for a bit. Benson Public in Cardinal smelled smoke as a fire was quickly extinguished and students for the most part were unaware there was a problem at all.

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THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR ABUSED WOMEN AND CHILDREN has been in the area soliciting funds. This group has nothing to do with our local shelter for abused women and their children, Naomi's Family Resource Centre in Winchester. Naomi's does not canvas door to door and neither do they receive any funding from the previously mentioned organization. Be careful when your door bell rings and someone asks for donations, ask them for ID and unless you are convinced they are legitimate, decline their request.

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-diately headed to the Police College in Aylmer for an intensive 12-week course.

Her first posting was as a uniformed officer at Downsview where she remains to this day. This is a bit unique, being at the same posting for so long, since officers often move quite a bit during their career postings. Four and a half years in uniform found her job changing, as for the following three years she worked as a detective. This led to a return to uniform and a promotion to Sergeant. This 32-year old has accomplished quite a bit for a small town gal!

Then it hits me, "The Bike"...how did this affair begin? Her dad gets the blame since he bought her a "little Honda" (Her words) when she was 17 and an affection was born, between girl and bikes. On graduation day she recalls walking up to one of the OPP Harleys and saying, "I'll be riding one of these someday." It was no wonder then, two years after she graduated from the Academy she applied for and was accepted into the OPP motorcycle course. The only girl in a class of guys and such a slight stature (Hali figures she weighs not quite 130 pounds), she might have felt some pressure, but where there is a will there certainly is a way and she was determined. The three week course can be over in two, as after this much time the students are advised whether they will pass or not. She called her folks to see if they could attend her graduation ceremony...they were under the assumption she was at an Emergency Measures Course! When her mother learned the real reason for the course, she had few words to say to her child, except, "You didn't!!" Nonetheless they came and it was quite a day for all three of them. "We did a precision ride with our guests along the side of a track. I was in the lead of one line while another officer lead the other and all of a sudden we accelerated and did a cross over. I am cutting in and out among the other riders, it was pretty cool. My dad was so excited, while her mom was too; but Hali recalls how she noted holding her breath a lot during the demonstration."

Sgt. Adair patrols the 400 series highways in the Downsview area and says she enjoys the fact that she is busy and "I like the excitement," she says enthusiastically. She explains that any and all 12-hour shifts are never boring or without some excitement to keep you pumped. "Even at 4am there is something happening here."

When asked about the danger factor, she laughs, "After a while it becomes routine for me. I average 160km at least once a day every day, cutting in and out of traffic, at speeds over 100kms is exciting and keeps you sharp." She continues saying, "I have been involved in high speed pursuits of upwards of 190kms and the thrill of manouvring among vehicles at high speeds never fades from your memory."

Asked about being hurt, she answers, "Not yet!" Although she tells about a rock that fell off a truck on a cloverleaf and tumbled down onto the strip she was patrolling, "I just ducked and it missed me!"

Unmarried with two pets, she stresses the point that she works a lot of undercover cases and, " It is extremely rare that you would see me, I am definitely not high a profile officer, and you will never see me without my helmet on."

She adds,"I have had a lot of opportunities here at Downsview, I have been involved in a lot of undercover work and worked on homicides here too, pretty much the same as the city police."

She speaks with confidence and experience. There is no doubt when talking with her, she loves those Harleys; "I ride a 1999 or 2000 Harley and it is a beautiful bike. I actually think it is great the OPP pays us to ride them!"

She guesstimates she is one of only about a dozen females in Ontario who police on the bikes. Addressing the difference in her 130 and the 1034 pounds the bike weighs, it is easy to see where her nickname, "Wiggles" comes from, as the rearend of the bike jigs as she heads off on patrol. The difference in weight accounts for this jittery motion, she is not heavy enough to stop such a motion from occurring. She says the course was excellent and "When they asked us to climb this huge hill, I was sceptical, but I could feel the Harley dig in and the steepness did not seem such a factor as I headed to the top. And they ride so nice. You hardly realize they are motorcycles, they're beautiful to ride."

Speaking about the poster she says her Superintendent e-mailed her asking if she would participate in the promotion, "They were looking for a female bike rider and I said I would. I was a bit leery at first, but found that I was at the same time excited about the idea. The three officers on the poster, two men and myself attended a photo shoot where about 200 pictures in various poses were taken during a couple of hours. "He (Snider) really seemed to capture the "real" me. He gave me a print of the original and it has a sketch of me on the bike in the border, among other sketches that he must have done in preparation for the actual poster, it is excellent! Everyone who knows me immediately recognizes me on the poster, it is wild! I always stand like that with my right hand on my gun belt, and I tip my left foot on the bike, just like the poster shows, it is just amazing, it is so good, it is ME-bang on!" She adds, "I am impressed with the poster." The rest of the poster, other than the main section, was done from OPP archive photos.

Snider says, "It was very interesting to do, I wish I had more great people like the OPP to work with, it is right up my alley and what I included in the work is just the tip of the iceberg considering what I had to work from."

Have a look at the likeness and see what you think...watch for the original in a window or post office near you.

Livin'

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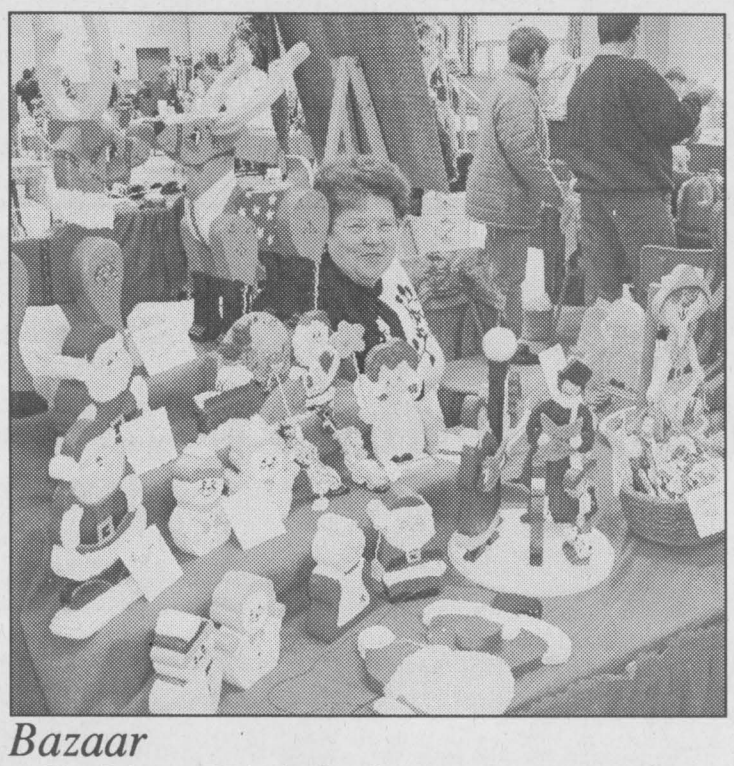
ation time and brought us some washing which we accomplished on his behalf. Care packages are always ready to travel with him and enough sheets and such to last until we bring him home again. The washing facilities are not the best and so he only washes what is absolutely necessary. He spent some time with friends in Kingston and visited the girlfriend before he headed back to the dorm. He took a cousin and the girlfriends brother to the movies on two separate occasions and so had himself some fun too. The big guy and the writer had tickets to see the Ice Capades show, not realizing that it was the same day he would need to head back to Trent. Thankfully his Godfather and Uncle came to the rescue and was able to take him back for us. We would have been very late in getting home had he not been able to help us out. Much appreciated for sure!! The old mother missed her hug and all but a call to the university on Sunday night made things seem a bit better. He seems well settled in and once we see some midterm marks we will feel better. His assignments are good and his marks for the most part are at or above the honours level and that is great. He will be home for Christmas in no time at all, (seven weeks and counting!) and the old mother is getting used to the empty nest thing, albeit slowly. We are trying to plan some surprise for his birthday, but since he may well read this effort we cannot divulge any particulars here.

Did you notice the snow flakes on Sunday morning? There was a light dusting on some items around the ranch, like tiny pebbles, but certainly they get one to thinking. I am glad the university kid finally got a winter coat when he was home, it will get chilly walking to class across the bridge on the Otonobee River this winter and it will be cold leading up to the snow weather as well when the winds begins to whip across the water. The wind on Sunday was pretty fresh as it ripped through the outer layer of clothing foretelling things to come.

The university kid did some decorating for Hallowe'en for us at the ranch so we are set. Some creatures wait to greet folks as they come to the door. We have the treats readied and the sounds (Pre-recorded of course) of the season will welcome those brave enough to come onto the porch. It will be a strange event this year since the sons are both gone, our first without them. The college kid was scurrying on Saturday to locate the necessary clothes for a Hallowe'en party that evening and so we were involved in the hustle and bustle always experienced at this time of year as costumes are procured. We usually dress up, although this year nothing is for sure yet. The actual day falls on production day at the paper and so we are hurrying to get things in order early so everyone can spend the evening with their children. Hope your Hallowe'en is everything you want it to be, spook and scare folks, stay out of trouble and don't eat too much candy!!

On the topic of the season, a leisurely drive through the country enroute from the Corel Centre on Sunday we noticed that a lot of people, more than ever are decorating for Hallowe'en. Some places are really terrific too. Good stuff!! A high point for us is expected to be when the great-nephew comes trick or treating. We do not get a pile of youngsters anymore, those who used to come are grown up and the towns are easier locales to fill the sacks with candy, so the country is left to fend alone.

The time flies swiftly and so I will leave. Take care, stay happy and enjoy the crisp, fresh air that fall brings. Avoid the bug if possible and keep a smile on your mug. The wisdom comes from Albert Einstein who said, "Imagination is more important than knowledge."



Bazaar

The Brinston United Church Bazaar went off without a hitch on Saturday, with plenty of crafts to be enjoyed. Here, Lee Hall poses with some of the knickknacks that she and her husband produced. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

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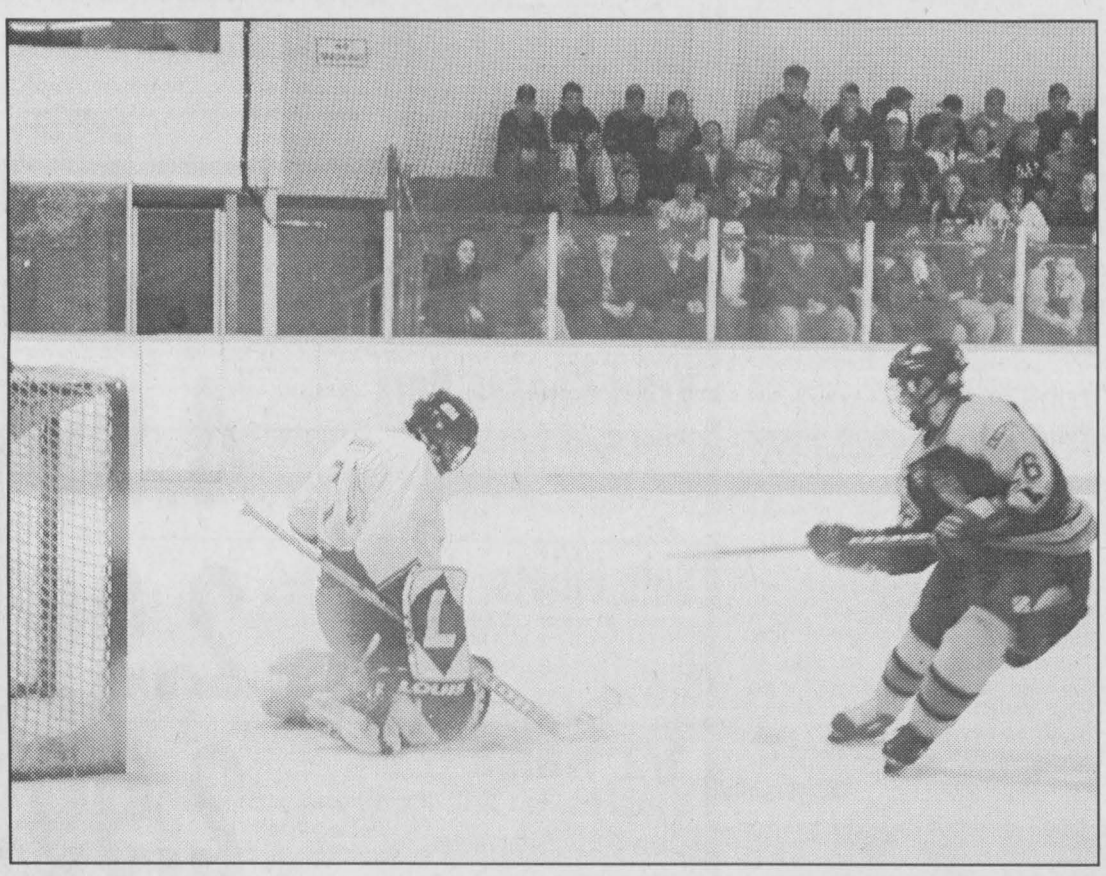


Scores!

Jordan Stitt of Ottawa West charges in on the Lions' netminder, Mathieu Whalen. The shorthanded breakaway resulted in a goal for Stitt, an equalizer that brought both teams to 1-1 in the first period. In the end, the score for the Friday game stood 3-2 for Ottawa West.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

Tough loss for Junior B Lions

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Junior "B" Lions showed they can score against whomever they play, they just need to develop the desire to win, the drive that will put them on the winning side of the board. This should come with experience for the young men. Too much time in the penalty box works against the Lions as well and they will also learn to keep their tempers and frustration under control and concentrate on focusing on the task at hand as the season continues.

Friday evening the Lions hosted a strong Ottawa West team and were able to skate with them, falling one goal short of tying the game. The Lions started things off with a powerplay goal at 12:59 of the first as Charles Forment (#14) went in with help from team Captain, Wayne Garlough (#7) and linemate Jon Chambers (#6) to find space and score on Vince Cullaro in the pipes for Ottawa. Ottawa would come back with only 3:08 left in the first to knot things as Jordon Stitt beat Mathieu Whalen in the Lions net on a shorthanded goal.

The second belonged to the goaltenders as they both played well, keeping their teams in the game turning aside all rubber that came their way. Some great forechecking helped keep the nets empty as well. Then at 17:15 Lions' forward Sebastian Thibault (#22) broke away and bulged the twine at the Ottawa end unassisted, demonstrating that the hometeam has what it takes to win.

Unfortunately the Lions seemed to run out of steam in the third as Ottawa found they could slip in and score. Two unanswered goals came in the third, one a shorthanded counter to go home victorious as the Lions were unable to respond to the challenge.

Then on Sunday they travelled to face the mighty Kemptville 73s who and again would come up short in the scoring department. Although given the strength of the 73s the Lions were only two short when the game ended. Since one of the 73s goals came as a result of a shorthanded play and another two powerplay goals the result of poor communications among the Lions.

Scoring for the Lions were (#23) Peter Barrett in the first frame as the Lions went up one nothing on the 73s early. Earning assists were (#22) Sebastian Thibault and (#9) Maurice Ghazi at 17:07. Then again at 6:46 the Lions burst down the ice and Charles Froment nailed the puck into the twine to put his team up 2-zip. Nick Dasneves helped him. The second belonged to Kemptville as they dominated the period, holding the Lions scoreless and beating Mathieu Whalen three times to go ahead by one as the period ended. Scoring for the 73s were Jason Valcour, Kurtis Favot and Kelly Winsor. The third began with the 73s coming back filled with confidence from the second as Travis Hawthorne and Craig Stanley found space behind Whalen putting the host team up 5-2. Then at 7:03 Peter Barrett (#23) teamed with Sebastian Thibault (#22) to count the third goal for the Lions, raising the hopes of fans who made the trip to cheer the Lions. Sadly this was all they could muster and it was not enough. A total of 24 penalties were issued in this game showing the frustration, as the Lions took 13 of them.

The Lions play Char-Lan on Saturday, November 4th and then are home to host the Winchester Hawks on Sunday afternoon, November 5th. The puck drops at 2:30pm.

Players ready for third Darts Ontario Tournament

Local dart players can set their sights on the third annual Darts Ontario Tournament with the first of four Zone Shoots just a few weeks off on Sunday, November 26, at the Morrisburg Legion.

Although the Shoots are played at the Morrisburg Legion, organizer, Bobby Jack Hart stresses the event is open to all dart players in the district which includes Cornwall on the East, parts of Brockville on the West and up to but not including Ottawa.

Darts Ontario has been inexistance for 20 years and is run by an executive elected by its members every two years. Zone Shoots are held every year as a way for players to become members of the provincial team.

Hart who is responsible for getting the qualifier in this area has set dates of November 26, January 14, February 11 and March 11 for the local Shoots.

Qualifiers at the local level advance to the Provincial Championship held in London, Ontario on Easter weekend 2001.

The cost to participate in the shoots is a $20 initial fee, payable prior to round one, which pays for a one year membership to Darts Ontario tournaments. Members also receive Darts Ontario newsletetrs and bulletins.

After the opening $20 fee, participants pay $8 for each of the remaining three shoots. The $8 fees are used to assist the qualifiers with their transportation expences and hotel accommodations in London.

The Shoots work on a point system. There are bonus points for attendance.

A player participating in three Shoots gets three bonus points, but a player who makes all of the Shoots gets 6 points. The top 16 players receive points according to where they finish each Shoot.

There are three events in the Shoots: Mixed Doubles and Mens and Ladies Singles. Each Shoot will begin with Mixed Doubles at 10am (Registration from 9:15 to 9:50) followed by the Singles competitions at 1:30pm (Registration from noon to 1:15). Participants can play in both the Doubles and Singles.

The more people who enter, the more who get to advance because it is decided on a per centage. If there are eight players, three advance, but if there are 16, six advance.

Last year, Hart had 14 men, eight women and 10 mixed teams.

As for the Provincial, he says, "Once you go once, you want to go again. It is a REAL experience!"

For more information call Hart at 1-613-543-0533 or bobbyjaskca@yahoo.ca

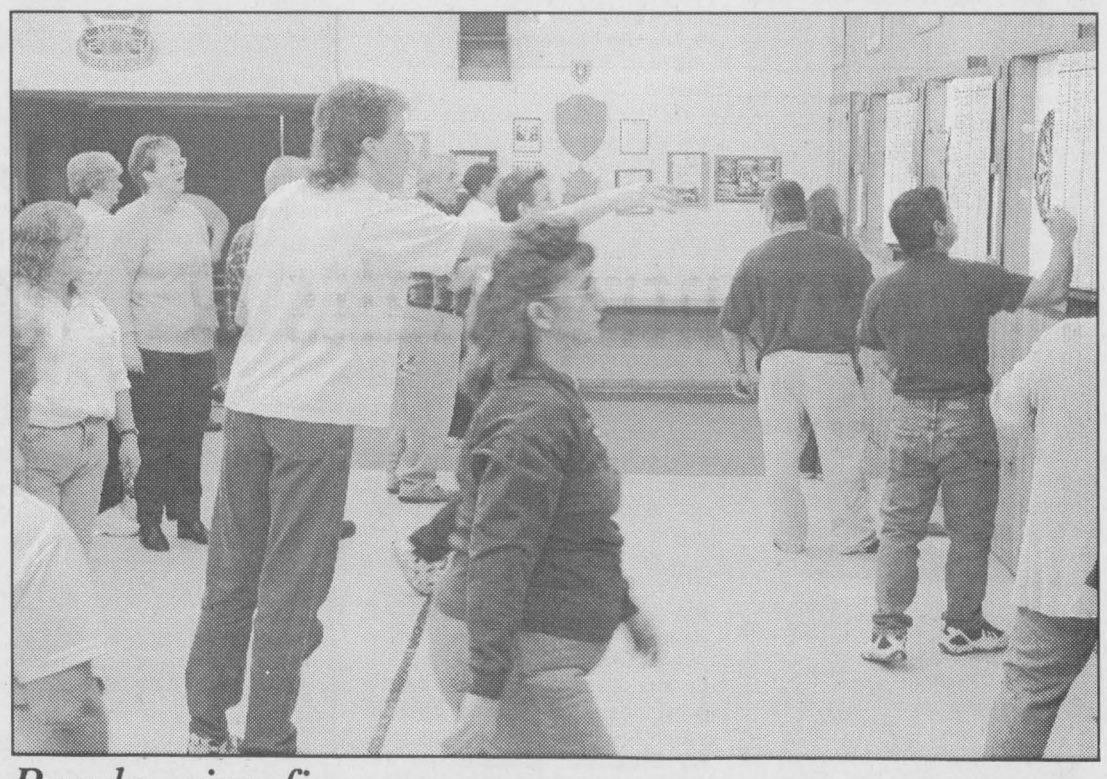
Interbranch Dart play

After a night of darts being tossed in Iroquois on Thursday evening, October 26, the top team hails from Prescott, where their team #1 leads with 36 points.

Cardinal #2 comes in a close second with 33 points. Iroquois #5 is staying close too as they have amassed 32 points. Cardinal #4 has 24, while Iroquois #7, and Iroquois #8 and Prescott #3 all have 21 points sitting them in the cellar as a group for now.

Winning three or more games takes some straight shooting and this week, heading the list with 5 games won is Jeremy Adams. Mike Levere, Ross Polite and Brad Baynham each won 4. Tim Gonczowski, Kenny Reid, Jake Summerfield and Duane Kirker each tallied 3 games won.

High scorers included, Bill Hutt with 140-135, Mike Levere, David Haynes, Glen Adams, Duane Kirker and Darren Tyo each with 140. Jake Summerfield had a 139, while Bob Juby came through with a 135. Ross Polite earned a 127, Wayne Bellinger a 125, Jim Logie a 123 and Jeremy Adams a 121 to round our this week's play.



Ready, aim, fire ...

A dart tournament had players striving to stay on target at the Iroquois Legion last Saturday. A team led by Kenny Backes took top prize. Twenty-one teams engaged in scintillating displays of dart-playing prowess.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

Tight match for Novice B Lions

This week saw the young Lions in just one game, a Sunday afternoon affair at the Morrisburg Arena against the South Stormont Selects.

This match was a tight one from the moment the puck was dropped but the Lions behind great goaltending from Luc Stewart prevailed for a 4-2 win.

Scotty Summers scored the first two goals for the winners both were unassisted. In the first Summers blasted a shot from the blueline which deflected off a Selects' player into the top of the South Stormont net.

His second effort was a rush down the left side with Summers shooting a hard, high shot that eluded the Selects' goaltender. Shane O'Connor narrowed the deficit for the visitors in the second at the 3:35 mark. The Lions answered back two minutes later on a goal by Michel Thurler assisted by Drew Hutt.

O'Connor replied again before the period was out and the score was a close 3-2 going into the third frame. The Lions stepped up their play and at 7:46 put the game out of reach. From the slot, Captain Jay Kellar picked the open side of the South Stormont goal. An assist was credited to Scotty Summers on Kellar's goal.

The 2000 Novice B Lions remain undefeated in the all important league action with a 3-0 and 1record.

There were rumours this week that with the team's recent success, Coach Dan was a prime candidate for the head coaching job in Boston, but we were all relieved to hear that he would not consider any such offers until the year was out and he intends to stick with his commitment to the boys.

The Bruins had to settle for Mike Keenan as their new coach. Coach Dan's comment for the week, "We need to work on some defensive things in practice." The surest sign of a great leader is one who thinks ahead!

Curling Club in good physical shape

by Steve Thompson

Thanks to several members' efforts in work bees, the Morrisburg Curling Club is in very good physical shape this year.

Brush has been trimmed from around the foundations, Jack Dikland's work bee applied more tar to the roof and a smoke eater has been installed with a non-smoking area set aside.

Sydney Schnurr and her work crew has done a magnificent job in cleaning and sprucing up the inside with the Gallinger touch is evidence in several areas and the ice is faster than ever.

The Ian McGillis and Craig Harriman team has been hard at work and the basement has a new floor going in. By the way, these two members, local businessman, also support the club by having purchased advertising space at our rink. Please support them, and the others who advertise on our walls. (There's still room for a few more signs).

The Morrisburg Curling Club is one of the few around that is debt-free. We have a healthly and growing contingency fund for a proposed new roof, and are looking forward to a successful year.

The Club is down a few curlers, though, and more would make the leagues run smoother and keep the finances in good shape. If you're a former curler, please consider joining again, or if you're new to the area or the sport, we'd love to have you as well. Just call Sydney at 543-4182.

Coming Events include a Ladies' Invitational Bonspiel on Tuesday, November 28, featuring two 8-end games and a delicious home-cooked meal. Contact Alice Thompson at 543-3134 for details and to register.

A perennial favourite for the men, the Founders Bonspiel is scheduled for Saturday, November 25th. Phone Ian McGillis at 657-4597 or see him at the Club if interested.

Also, a rental of interest and open to all, is a Heart and Stroke Foundation Bonspiel on Saturday, December 9th. Each team plays two 6-end games, enjoys a fine home-cooked meal, has a chance at some great prizes and helps raise funds for Canada's #1 killer. Contact Steve Thompson at 543-3134.

Finally the Brier, the Canadian Men's Curling Championship, with its new sponsor, Nokia, will be held in Ottawa next spring. Hope to see you there!

Lions shutout Glens

The Atom "B" Lions hosted the Alexandria Glens on Wednesday, October 25th in Morrisburg. The first period was a close checking frame with both teams seeing each other for the first time this season. Chris Tindal gave the home team a one goal lead late in the first off a setup pass from Brandon Elliott at 1:16. The second was a scoreless nailbiter as both teams played tight hockey, not allowing the opposition to get any advantage. Goaltenders at both ends played some great hockey as they turned aside all rubber that came their way. At 8:29 of the third, Elliott put the Lions up by two when he bent the twine unassisted. Scott Douma assisted on Tindals' second of the night when with 5:33 left in the game, Chris gave the Lions all the insurance they needed. Ending the game with a commanding three goal lead, the Lions shut the Glens out with some pretty strong defensive play, backed by Ryan Swank in the pipes counting the shutout.

The Atom "B" Reps will host the league entry from Odgensburg in Exhibition play on Wednesday, November 1, the puck drops at 7pm.

Iroquois and District COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Christmas Craft Show & Sale. Saturday, November 4th from 9 am - 3 pm at the Iroquois Legion Br. 370. Soup and sandwiches available. All are welcome.

St. John's Anglican Church Fall Bazaar & Lunch at the Iroquois Civic Centre, Saturday, Nov. 4 from 11 am - 2 pm.

7th Annual Arts & Craft Show, Sat. Nov. 4 from 10 am - 4 pm at the Brockville Memorial Centre.

Tea, Craft & Bake Sale, Sat. Nov. 4 from 11 am - 2 pm at St. Johns' Lutheran Church in Riverside Heights.

Matilda W.I. next meeting is November 13 at 7:30 pm at the Brinston Memorial Hall. Guest speaker is Glenn Cunningham, a local historian. Everyone welcome

Snowflake Bazaar at the Iroquois United Church, Nov. 18, 2000 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, bake table and lunch served.

Matilda Rebekah Lodge Luncheon & Bake Sale, Sat. Nov. 18 at 11 am at the Brinston IOOF Hall.

The winner of the quilt drawn at the Brinston United Church Craft Show at Matilda Hall was Cathy Dickson of R.R.1, Iroquois.

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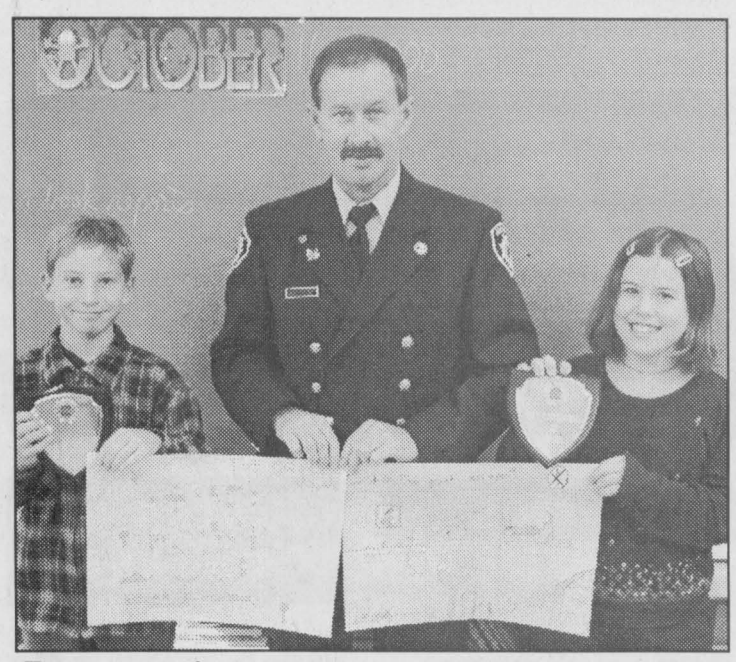

Poster winners

Iroquois Fire Department representative Bill Ewing presented grade 5 student Erin Fader and grade 4 student Nicholas McCaslin with awards for their top place finishes in a Fire Prevention Week poster contest. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

Bantam B Lions knot one & victorious in two

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

October 20 saw the Bantam "B" Lions travel to South Stormont to face the Selects. After a scoreless first the Lions got on the board first as Jamie Byvelds teamed with Ben Baker and Eric Vachon at 9:58. The Lions' lead was shortlived though as at 6:08 the Selects came back to knot the game at 1. Brad Francis put the Lions in front again as the second frame wound down. Taking a nice pass from Justin Elliott and Robert Thurler, he bulged the twine behind Delio Ross in net for the Selects. The Lions held the Selects off as Matt Dillabough played well in the Morrisburg pipes. Then, at 14:20 of the final period, the Selects found space and tied the game for the final time. It ended 2-2.

On Saturday, the 21st the Lions hosted the Akwesasne Bantams and soundly defeated them 7-1 as the Wolves dashed Nick McGill's hopes of a shutout late in the final period. Scoring in the winning effort for the Lions were Justin Elliott, Cole Dingwall Robert Thurler, Brandon McKendry and Jamie Hess each with a single, and Ben Baker who counted two.

Last Sunday the Bantam "B" squad made the trip to face NGS in Finch. A scoreless first led the Lions into the second as Nick McGill was solid in the pipes and allowed his team the opportunity to go ahead in this game, turning aside all that was shot his way. Scoring two in the second Morrisburg grabbed the lead on goals from the sticks of Eric Vachon whose powerplay goal was helped by Frankie Buwalda and Ben Baker. The it was Brett Derue who teamed with Josh McElheran for the second counter putting the Lions up 2. NGS could not get anything past Nick until the third when they spoiled his shutout hopes as at 9:47 Brody Coleman slipped one past him on the short side. In retaliation, Cole Dingwall teamed with Robert Thurler to ensure the victory at 5:09 of the final frame.

Novice House Lions play two league games on weekend

The Morrisburg Novice House Lions were in action this past weekend playing 2 league games.

The Lions managed to tie in Chesterville on Friday night against North Dundas I. Zack Dowson came through with two goals and Kyle Saunders also scored in the 3-3 knot. Stephen Gellner was strong in net. Assisting on goals were Alex McLaughlin, Sarah Moss, Adam Tindal and Riley Nicolaassen.

On Sunday, the Lions travelled to Winchester to take on North Dundas II. With a solid effort from Jason Perry in net, the Lions skated to a 6-3 victory. Adam Tindal led the way with 2 counters. Eric Heldens, Nicolaassen, Dowson and Saunders also scored. Nicholas Tupper played a strong two-way game and shipped in with two assists. Heldens and Moss each earned an assist.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

By Linda Anderson



Hallowe'en is on the doorstep, pumpkins, straw men and scarecrows are propped on porches, leaves scatter and dance in cold winds. Frosty windshields greet us in the morning and beautiful northern lights are nightly companions. Full bird feeders are attracting hordes of birds to the feeders.

Male and female red-wings, brown-headed cowbirds, robins, blue jays and mourning doves are feasting at the feeders. Redwings have still been singing as if it was spring, their red shoulder patches flashing in the sun.

The couple on Church Avenue, in Iroquois with the late-lingering ruby-throated hummingbird are becoming concerned because the bird is still coming to their feeder. My suggestion would be to take down the feeder to send the bird on its way south. A book has been written on a hummingbird that overwintered in an inside conservatory. The title of the book is "Squeak: The Story of a Hummingbird" and may be available at the Iroquois Library.

We forgot to mention a sighting of a meadowlark two weeks ago. A lady from Cardinal saw it and a robin together just north of South Mountain on the Lough Road.

Our Irena Road birdwatcher spotted a hermit thrush in the bushes near her home and watched flock of about 300 Canada Geese circling a corn field on the Rowena Road. Not all the corn has been taken off yet, but other stubble fields provide resting and feeding places for fall migrating waterfowl.

A snowy owl was seen near Ottawa and some northern woodpeckers, so keep your binoculars handy as you watch for the northern birds coming this far south; black-backed woodpeckers, the snowy owl and northern shrikes.

Two weeks ago my mother and I paid a visit to the Mac Johnson Wildlife Sanctuary on DeBruge Road just east of Tincap. There we were introduced to Mac and Milli, two trumpeter swans being raised and fed by the Friends of the MJ Sanctuary. Although they mated and laid eggs last year, a skunk got them. This year, the egg hatch was not successful either. We saw the beautifully constructed nest-quite large about 18" across and lined with swan's down, and our arrival disturbed the swans. They have a very loud trumpet-like bugling call, quite distinctive.

Thank You to Stefan Foerster of the Catarqui Region Conservation Authority who gave us the tour.

Reports, observations and anecdotes are welcome to me at 652-2555.



Official opening — Morrisburg arena

South Dundas Township officially celebrated the rebuilding of the Morrisburg arena on Saturday. The $700,000 project was ready for the start of hockey camp in September, featuring an entirely new steel roof structure and white ceiling inside. Attending the opening were a lot of politicians on the hustings, including M.P. Bob Kilger, M.P.P. John Cleary, and South Dundas Council (pictured at the unveiling of a commemorative plaque). *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

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BARWICK: Randy & Shelley (Verhey) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their 1st child, a daughter, ***Presley Elizabeth,*** born on Wednesday, October 4, 2000 weighing 7 lbs, 13 oz at the Rex Hospital, Raleigh, North Carolina. Proud grandparents are Adri & Barbara Verhey of Williamsburg and great grandmothers, Maria Dey of Morrisburg and Marjorie Keyes of Iroquois. Thank you to all our Canadian family and friends for all your prayers, telephone calls and best wishes.

Cards of Thanks

DEJONG: We would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy following the death of our father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Special thanks to the pallbearers, Rev. Rowaan and David Lapier of Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home for their services and kindness. Thank you to the staff of Dundas Manor in Winchester and also the nurses at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, who took care of Dad. Everything was very much appreciated.
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GILMER: A big "Thank you" to neighbours, friends and relatives for food, visits, calls and cards also those who helped with Percy since my surgery.
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HUNTER: Thanks to doctors, nurses and staff at Kemptville, Winchester and Ottawa Civic Hospitals for the excellent care before and after my surgery. Also thanks to my family and friends for their visits, gifts, cards, phone calls and kindness. Last but not least my sincere heartfelt thanks to my wife (Nelda) for her very special loving care.
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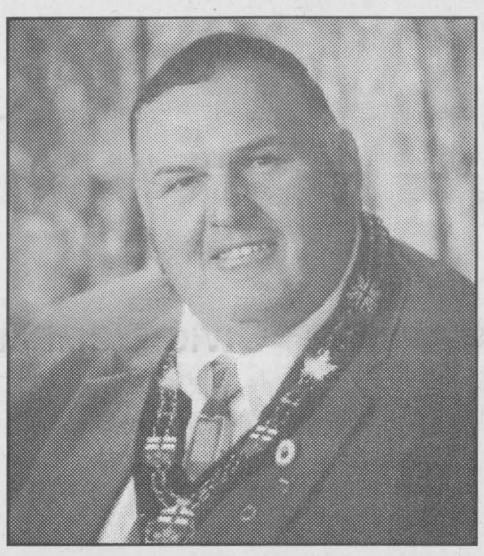

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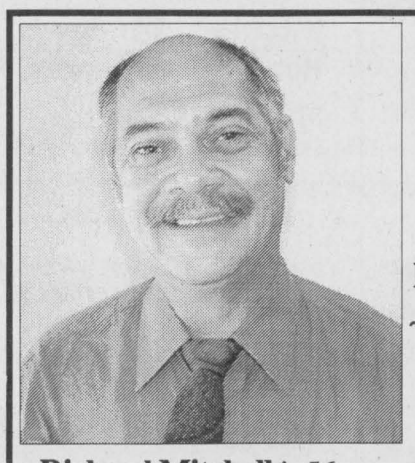

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Beloved wife of Harry Vanderbruggen and loving mother of Lia McConnell of Prescott, Frank Vanderbruggen (Elaine) of Whitby, Johanna Murray (Pat) of Cornwall and Martin Vanderbruggen (Darlene) of Brinston. Dear grandmother of Amy, Michael, Paul, Anthony, Mark, Kelly and great-grandmother of Johanna. She is survived by a sister, An Vanderlaak of the Netherlands as well.

Predeceased by grandchildren Steven and Adam and a brother, Pete VanHees, she will be sadly missed by all who knew her kind and loving ways.

Visitation was held at the Grant Brown Funeral Home, Purcell Chapel in Spencerville on Saturday, October 21 until 11am when Mass of Christian Burial was held at St.Laurence O'Toole Catholic Church in Spencerville. Interment followed at St.Laurence O'Toole Parish Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Alzheimers Society were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Deltra Jordan

On October 17, 2000, Deltra Maxine Jordon (Nee Wylie) of RR2, Spencerville at the Brockville General Hospital. Born at Toyes Hill on January 29, 1938, she was 62 years of age.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Clifford and Dora (nee Hanson) Wylie as well as brothers; Parker, Harold and Maynard Wylie, she loved baking for her family and friends, as well as gardening, feeding the birds, going to the Spencerville Fair, baking cookies for her grandson and putting them in a special cookie tin just for him as well as the Roebuck Seniors Club.

A housewife at home, she leaves to mourn the loss her beloved husband, Stanley as well as a son, Brian (Dora): a daughter, Pamela (Fiance Rick Kingsbury): grandson, Joshua Jordon: sisters, Velma (Mrs. Don Casselman), Eileen McCargar (Friend Clancy Warren) and Pauline Harper. Also surviving are brothers, Ray and Ralph Wylie, also a dear friend, Jim Marin and her faithful companion, Bear (her dog).

Service was held at the Chapel of the Chris Slater Funeral Home on October 20, 2000 with Rev. Jack Urquhart officiating. Committal followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers were Jim Marin, Don Berry, Ed Bush, Bill Adams and Rob and Allan Casselman. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Palliative Care were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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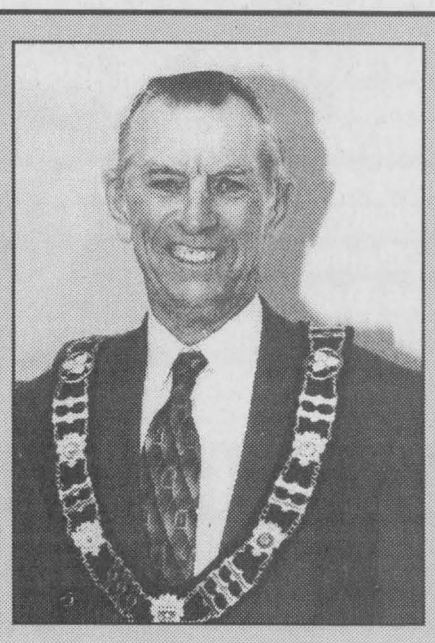

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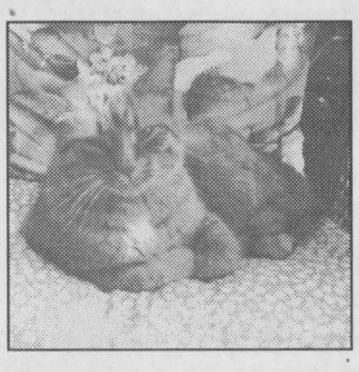

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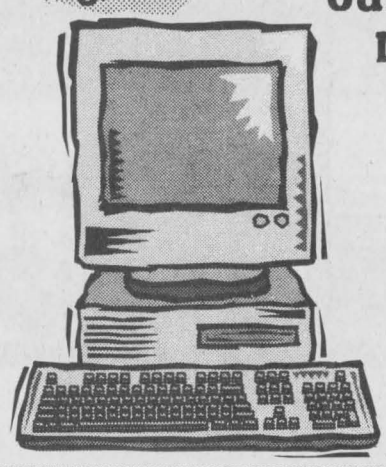

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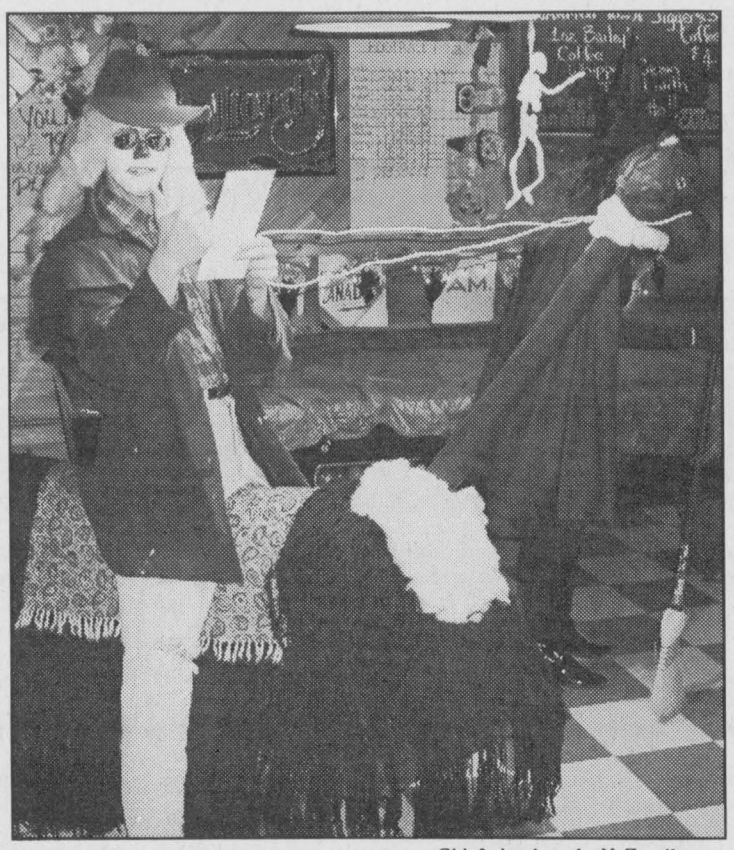

Giddy-yup!

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

"Frenchie" took home top prize for best Halloween costume at Jigger's Saturday night. The Halloween bash at the popular spot was a galloping good time for many.

Soybeans on the plate at Matilda Womens Institute

10 members and 1 guest discovered the soybeans is a miracle crop of many uses. Henry Zandbergen was the guest speaker at our October 16th meeting.

He started a plant called Tri Pro (Tri County Protein Corp.) about 2 years ago. Located on Gypsy Lane in Winchester, Tri Pro is a going concern with plans to expand to handle the growing demand for soybean products.

Mr. Zandbergen showed slides of the facility that processes soybeans from farmers fields into oil products for edible as well as technical uses. Whole soybean products which go into infant drink mixes, candy, bread etc. Then there is the soybean meal products for livestock, poultry, pet and fish food. The list of By-Products are too numerous to mention.

Many questions were asked and answered with samples passed around. At the close of the discussion Henry was given a gift in appreciation and asked to stay for a luncheon.

The convenor was Hennie Zandbergen helped by Jessie Geurkink who both gave readings.

The Matilda W.I. plans to put together about 100 songbooks to use on such occasions as the Matilda Winter Carnival Tea. It was agreed to make a donation to the Villa for the hard work Theresa Zandbergen did drafting the initial songbook. Our next practice for the Winter Carnival will be November 18 at 1 o'clock.

The Remembrance Day at Matilda Hall will be Saturday, November 11 at 11 am. President Joyce will lay a wreath for the Matilda Womens Institute.

3 members attended the area convention in Spencerville. A report will be given at our November meeting. Our guest speaker will be Mr. Glenn Cunningham, a local Historian who will talk about our Heritage.

If you are interested in our local history you are welcome to attend the November 13th meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Brinston Memorial Hall.

The Roll Call is "Name a change in the role of women in the 20th century."



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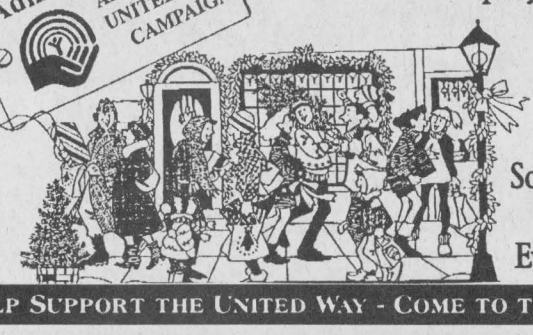

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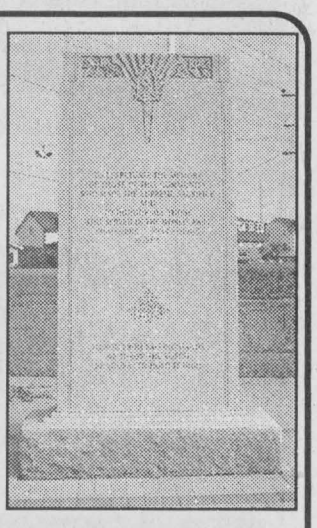

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, Cardinal

Remembrance Programme
November 5 to November 11

Remembrance Day Service
Saturday, November 11, 2000
***10:45:** Gather at Coach House ***10:55:** Parade to Cenotaph
***11:00:** Cenotaph Service ***12:00:** Branch 105 for Lunch
***1:00:** Entertainment by Paul Smith
***2:00:** Cardinal Cemeteries

Poppy Report Fiscal Year Oct. 1, 1999 - Sept. 30, 2000

Poppy Trust Funds as of Sept. 30, 1999	$4594.88
Amount Collected 1999 Campaign	$4127.35
Disbursements Oct. 1/99 to Sept.30/00 (as specified in General By-laws)	$4585.29
Total Cost of Wreaths, Poppies etc.	$1589.20
Campaign Expenses (Promotional Material, Advertisements, Postage, Misc.)	$ 346.47

2 MINUTES SILENCE

Tom & Eleanor Beatson
Poppy Chairpersons

The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

~ School Council News
~ Royal Winter Fair
~ Craft Sales In Area

Seaway High Council News

Our second School Council meeting of the year was held last Thursday evening, October 26, 2000 with 15 attending. Three more Parent Reps were added to the roster: Jane Cox, Lois Casselman and Elizabeth Locke-Dickey.

Topics of interest to the community as a whole included the status of extracurricular activities and the possibility of track repairs.

"There are still NO extracurricular activities being offered at Seaway High School. The Student Council surveyed the student body to determine what activities they would like to have available if community volunteers can be located. Volunteers are needed for Soccer, Volleyball, Improv and Cheerleading. Basketball is already being offered through the Iroquois Recreation Committee. If anyone in the area is interested in helping in any of the above areas, you need to be over 21 years of age, have a police check (cost covered by the school) and meet with Principal Poirier for an informal interview to discuss their involvement...hours , safety issues etc. Our children work extremely hard at their studies an any help the community could offer, for hopefully a short period of time, to enrich their high school experience would be appreciated. Please contact the school IMMEDIATELY if you feel you can be of any assistance."

On the flipside of the above, please remember there are grade 9 and 10 students looking to complete their 40 hours of community service. If any organization requires volunteers, a call to the high school will produce as many as necessary.

Talks on repairs to the track are in the very early stages. There is major work and money needed for this project and if it were to be undertaken by interested parents, students, and community members we would be looking at least a few years of major fundraising to accomplish the goal. A study of the situation will be conducted by someone with more knowledge than the School Council. The last cost estimate received by Mr. Poirier will be dusted off and brought to the next School Council meeting. Any members of the community who may be interested in making the long jump on to the "Track Repairs Committee" is invited to call the school of Mrs. Joanne Jansen at 543-3870.

Other notes of interest are an Awards Ceremony for those deserving students to be held on Tuesday, November 7th and Remembrance Day Services taking place on Friday, November 10th at 10:30 am (Junior grades) and 11am (Senior grades).

School Council is also arranging a "University and College Insight" afternoon on December 21 where students in grades 11, 12 and OAC will have the opportunity to meet with first and second year university and college students to get their feedback on what to expect when they hit the BIG books. Students in as many different fields as possible will be available for this very informal session in the cafeteria to relate experiences to interested participants. Watch for more information.

The next School Council meeting is set for November 30th with a pot luck at 6pm and meeting at 7pm. As always, everyone is welcome.



Signature quilt

Pat Lemaire of Johnstown and Winnie Gorman of Morrisburg, both members of the Upper Canada Quilters' Guild pose with the guild's signature quilt at a silent auction held Saturday at the Hartford seniors' residence.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

COMING EVENTS

Upper Canada Playhouse
CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Saturday, November 4, 2000
from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
at Seaway District High School
O25-2tc

Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg is holding a
SNOWMAN TEA & BAZAAR
on Saturday, November 4 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
in the Allan Hall.
There will be a Bake Table, Eleven Craft Tables, A Plant Table, White Elephant Table & a Touch and Take Table.
The tea costs $4.00.
N1-1tc

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Saturday, November 4, 2000
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Iroquois Legion Branch 370
Soup and sandwiches available
All are welcome!
N1-1tc

DANCE
Saturday, November 4, 2000
I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Music by Cathy & Friends
Admission $6, Light Lunch
N1-1tc

PUBLIC FORUM
Women's Issues In Cancer
OVARIAN & BREAST CANCER
Monday, November 6, 2000
from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Conference Room Level One
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
Speakers:
Nancy Graham ~
Ontario Breast Screening Program
Elizabeth Ross ~
Executive Director National Ovarian Cancer Assoc.
Dr. Chande and Dr. Rosenquist will also be available to answer any questions relating to Breast Cancer from a surgeon's perspective.
Admission is free, however sitting is limited to 50 people. Please RSVP to Jean Koopman at 774-2422 extension 5281

FITNESS CLASSES
New Session Begins
November 7, 2000
Every Tuesday & Thursday
from 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. at
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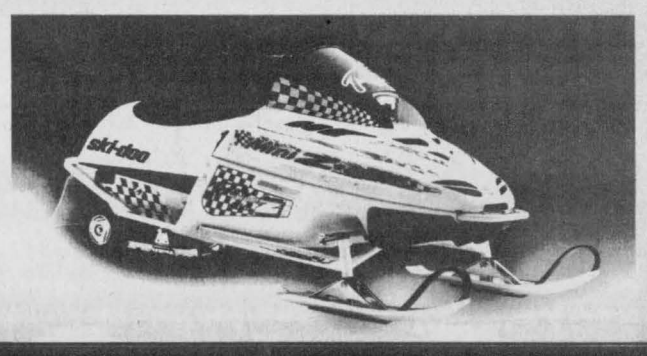
N1-3tp



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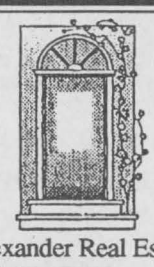

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