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Sparks, Guides and Pathfinders

Eleven new sparks have joined the Girl Guides club in Iroquois this year. The new recruits are seated on the floor, with older Guides and Pathfinders standing behind. The girls will soon be seen around town hawking the ever-popular cookies made famous by the Guide movement.

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N. Dundas forwards sludge-spreading application to M.O.E.

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A contentious sludge spreading application made a return engagement to a packed house in the North Dundas Council chambers Monday night.

It turned out to be the final act in council's examination of the application, made by Third High Farms, to spread sludge on two sites owned by the Guy family in the Mountain ward.

After a half hour in camera, followed by nearly an hour of public debate and comments, council decided to leave the matter in the hands of the approval authority — the Ministry of the Environment — without official comment on the application.

The application calls for one of the sites to receive an organic cake material from Dupont's, while waste milk products from Kraft Foods would be applied to the other.

Things got off to a rancorous start. The matter was very nearly deferred to a future council meeting as the mayor and Mountain ward Councillor Estella Rose squabbled about what was on that evening's agenda.

Originally, council on Sept. 5 had deferred acting on Third High's application until last Monday, also setting the same date for the Biosolids Policy Development Committee to recommend made-in-North Dundas spreading rules.

Councillor Rose, however, started the meeting by submitting a written request to defer the committee's draft report until still a later date. "It seems, through anonymous documentation distributed to councillors, that certain participants are not happy with this final draft," she said, reading aloud from the prepared text.

Forty members of the public were then exiled to the front lobby as council proceeded in camera to discuss matters with its lawyer. That discussion was later revealed to have included the possibility of liability risks to the township if it instituted a local sludge-spreading policy. Back in open session, Councillor Roger Cole would later comment: "The concern is that if we put a policy in place, then we are putting ourselves in a place to accept some liability."

To the contrary, members of the committee insisted their recommendations would actually protect the township.

But in response to committee member Valerie Flowers, Mayor Claude Cousineau strongly rejected that argument. "We would be taking half their liability away from them (M.O.E.) by having this policy in place," he said.

And yet, the whole discussion almost didn't happen. Following the in-camera session, the mayor skipped over the committee report and called for the next item, the treasury report.

Rose instantly objected.

But Cousineau pointed out that council had passed the amended agenda, which included Rose's request to remove the committee report.

Rose, however, seemed to have changed her mind about that, saying she feared there could be intent to "squash the whole thing so the committee never reports.

"I think it's only fair," she added, noting the presence of the large crowd, "that I withdraw the letter of deferral."

So council agreed to hear the committee's report anyway.

"We're going to give you 15 minutes," said Cousineau in his trademark take-charge tone. The mayor, acclaimed to another three-year term last Friday, directed his comment to presenter Karen Switzer-Howes, who landed with her stack of books at the council table with a pronounced thump.

Switzer-Howes likened the unknowns of sludge spreading to the unknowns that only later became apparent after the introduction of morning sickness drug Thalidomide, in the 1960s."We have to find a way to have the economic benefits of biosolids without side effects," she continued.

Cousineau cut off that line of thought. "This is not the place to change legislation," he asserted, adding Queen's Park was the place for that. "You have 15 minutes. Please get to your report."

Switzer-Howse, her voice a rapid staccato, outlined a local

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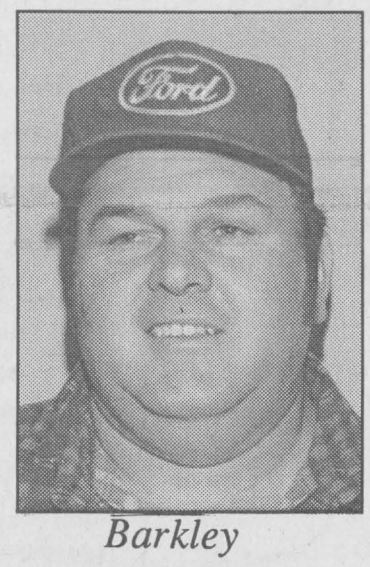
Barkley aims for councillor role

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"I have something to offer," says Charles Barkley, summing up his decision to run for councillor in South Dundas Township's Matilda ward.

While the unmarried Dundela entrepreneur and well-respected former Matilda Townshp reeve had aspirations for the mayor's office in 1997, running second to Johnny Whitteker in the last election, Barkley says his bid for a councillor's seat doesn't mark a retreat into a narrower scope of concern.

Quite the opposite. "I would like to see the ward system done away with," he says. "People tend to forget, but I think that if you're elected to council, you're there to represent all the people of South Dundas."



Barkley

Though Barkley doesn't rule out another shot at the mayor's chair in the future, he is staking a comeback this time on voters in his old Matilda stomping grounds, where he served 17 consecutive years on council, six of them as reeve. He also held the post of United Counties warden in 1996.

"I'm not running for the sake of trying to beat somebody," adds the candidate, who says people had been approaching him to throw his hat in the ring for the last month or so. "I have no major bones to pick."

He filed his nomination papers on Oct. 6.

As one of the participants in the South Dundas amalgamation process, Barkley has since watched with curiosity over the last three years as the new municipality took its first formative steps.

In his own words, this first council has done a "respectable job," and as a former player he has hasn't levied criticism from the sidelines, he says, because he didn't want to publicly second-guess the decisions of council.

"I see some things that didn't happen as recommended by the transition committee, but until you get in there [on council], it's not fair to sit back and wage all kinds of criticism."

Barkley identifies township unity as one of his major themes.

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Hansen seeking public office

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

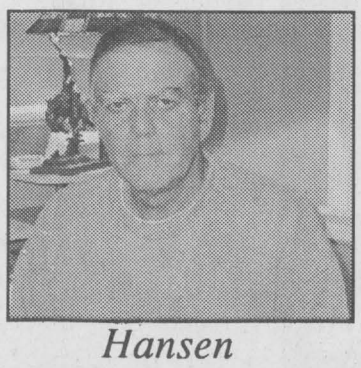
After a long career of upper management within the federal civil service, Herman Hansen is seeking elected public office for the first time in his life in South Dundas Township.

The state of the township's infrastructure made him do it, says Hansen, who retired as Assistant Deputy Minister of Labour Canada in 1993.

"Infrastructure issues reached the stage where I had to stop complaining and do something," the candidate for Ward 2, Matilda, explains.

Hansen spent 37 years with the government and continues to hold the position of Chairman of the Merchant Seaman Compensation Board. He also works as a business consultant, and along with his wife, Jane, has restored the historic buildings on their hobby farm on the Broken Second, where they've lived for more than a year.

After watching the performance of local government for the past few years, he says he became interested in the "apparent inability of councils to deal with their fundamental reasons for being." Infrastructure, roads and



Hansen

bridges, and basic services, such as garbage collection and police protection, ought to be the obvious focus of the municipality, he says. "The others are add-ons."

Sitting in the comfortable back room of his quaint stone house, a hint of irony is evident in his voice as Hansen repeats, "We seem to have an inability to look after things. We are surprised that things need repair. We've wound up with a number of bridges that, all of a sudden, we're surprised they need to be fixed.

"Part of this may be a ploy to get provincial money, but we're still the same taxpayer."

From the $6.4 million tab for

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Sabourin seeks to retain her seat

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Incumbent South Dundas Councillor Bev Sabourin remains, in her own words, "passionate" about representing residents of the Matilda ward.

The nine-year veteran of local government — including two terms on the former Matilda Township Council, plus her latest term on South Dundas Council — has earned a reputation as one of the tireless core volunteers on Matilda Recreation, which she joined 11 years ago. If not at the council table, Sabourin is more than likely behind the counter at the Matilda Hall, or selling treats at the ball diamond canteen in



Sabourin

Brinston.

The councillor struggled with the pros and cons of running again this year, but her name eventually found its way to the candidates' list by 5 p.m. on the Oct. 13 deadline.

By plunging in again, Sabourin has willingly entered the ring with Herman Hansen and a particularly formidable opponent in the former reeve of Matilda, Charles Barkley.

However, Sabourin has come out the victor in a three-way race before, defeating Norm Tinkler and Mike Ault in the 1997 election.

"The issue is infrastructure," she says, reflecting an oft-repeated theme in this year's campaign.

"I feel the provincial government has to understand that we can't afford the costs of these things," she says, pointing to the need for $6.4 million in bridge repairs within the ward, as well as necessary water and sewer upgrades in Iroquois and Morrisburg.

"The government reduced grants to us by 56 percent from 1998 to 1999. That makes it awfully hard for us.

"We can't afford to have the bridges repaired without grants."

Sabourin touts her involvement with the Dundas County hazardous waste committee, noting the increased number of South Dundas residents who take advantage of the hazardous waste depot at the Boyne Road landfill site near Winchester.

She would also like to see increased testing of biosolids

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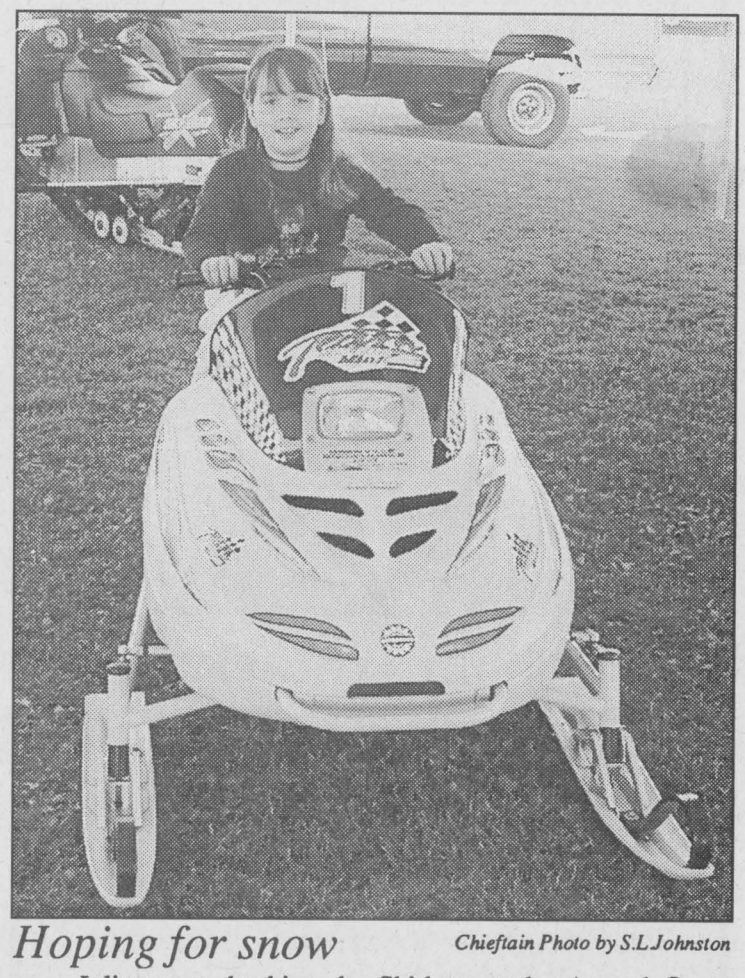
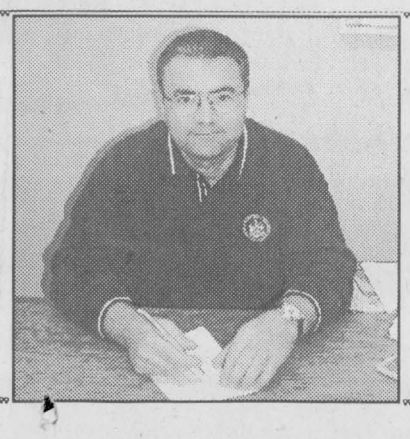


Hoping for snow *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Julisa was checking the Skidoos at the Annual Open House at Grenville Snowmobile and Garden Centre near Maynard. The Mini Z makes quite the gift for the youngsters! They had all the new machines on display and some inovative trailers too with zipper sides and lids.



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"code of compliance" for the sludge spreading industry.

"We had some concern people may not realize what liability they are getting themselves into," noting a key recommendation that farmers be legally bonded before taking sludge.

The prevailing attitude, however, was that responsibility should lie with M.O.E. because it issues certificates of approval.

"I would be more comfortable if you were hammering the M.O.E. to get more people out in the field," Councillor Alvin Runnalls commented.

The mayor suggested municipalities couldn't enforce spreading regulations, even if they wanted to, because only fire chiefs and building officials can enter private property without permission.

"It's not our responsibility," he added.

"It is," Switzer-Howse replied.

The Ping-Pong match of legal opinions continued as she claimed that the Mayor of Brockton had been named in the Walkerton tainted water scandal.

Which brought council back to its own legal advice that it would be taking on greater risk by putting its own spreading guidelines in place.

"I think maybe the committee needs to spend half an hour with with our solicitor," said Councillor Cole at the very end of the meeting. "Maybe the committee needs to hear that direction."

Actually, the township has an older, less ambitious sludge policy on the books, and it will be attached to Third High Farms' application.

Council confirmed it would attach the old policy to the application, after Valerie Flowers raised the issue.

Councillor Rose voted against forwarding the application to the M.O.E.

Hansen

bridges in Matilda, to the millions needed for water and sewer in Iroquois and Morrisburg, infrastructure is the big issue in this election. The Carman Road overpass, although a counties responsibility, is perhaps the most visible symbol of the area's rot.

A 1956-1974 member of Canada's National Defence department, the candidate says the township should adopt a long-term planning strategy for its infrastructure, to avoid future contingencies. That includes water and sewer in the villages.

"We should have a discussion about this while we're sane and sober and ask ourselves, 'How are we going to fund this' Should we start and do bits and pieces?"

As for whether rural taxpayers should pay a portion of water and sewer, he says that would be a topic for more discussion. But he points out: "I have a well and I have a septic system, and I do not get tax from support from anybody to do that."

And, claims Hansen, the perceived lack of planning and efficiency is visible in other basic services provided by the township. "I wonder about three or four inches of gravel being applied to roads in October, only to have it end up in the blessed ditch by spring."

Admitting it may not be popular to say it, he adds, "We've got a town hall in Dixons Corners and what it's done is put the township into the hall rental business, in competition with all kinds of other businesses. Maybe we should get out of it."

The existing council has had its opportunity to take the long-term view, he says, but didn't.

Happy to be a resident of the Matilda ward, Hansen would like to keep it that way. He comments, "I'd have a hard time if they went away from the ward system." For that matter, he adds, "I'd have a hard time if they stopped calling it the broken second."

Hitting the planning theme again, he concludes, "I'd like to take the next six months to see how we'd like to do things over the next several years."

Sabourin

spread on land within the township. "I worry about the risk of ground water contamination," she says.

A staunch opponent of abolishing the ward system, the grandmother of eight says the ward system is "not hurting anybody.

"Matilda is going to lose its identity [without the ward system]. I can't figure out why we can't stay this way. I think there's a lot of history here in Matilda."

And she is ready to defend council's record on projects under taken in the township as a whole. The renovated Justice Building, for example, may not have been totally popular, she says, "but it is bringing money in for the township."

The new township's road maintenance program also gets a nod of approval from the councillor.

Vote by mail, however, got its only negative vote at council from Sabourin, and she still gives the concept a thumbs down. It'll be almost impossible to stump for votes in her large ward because ballots can be returned immediately. Residents should begin receiving their ballots in the mail this week.

Sabourin, who moved to the area with her husband, Leo, in 1976, hopes voters get a chance to look at her mailed flyer before marking their X's.

Her reasons for getting involved with local politics?

"I've enjoyed getting involved and I enjoy trying to help people. I've always been there for them."



Warm that tea?

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Doctor Henry Prins was one of the gentlemen serving tea and coffee at the Annual Knox Church Bazaar in Iroquois on Saturday. The event always draws a crowd to enjoy some conversation over lunch and grab some baked goodies or decorations that will grace their home this season. Mrs. Edgar and Mrs. McGruder welcome the invitation to a little warmup.

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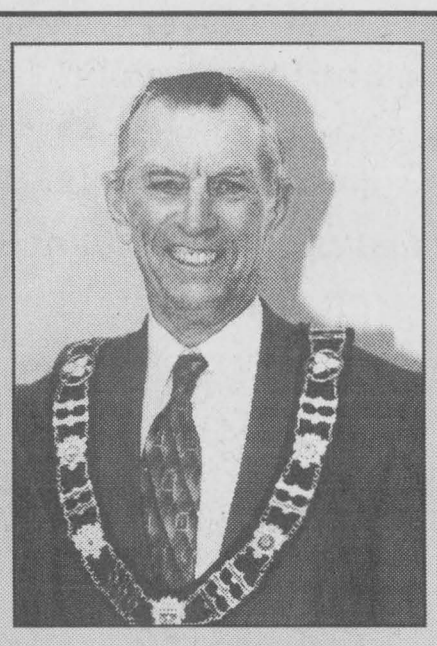

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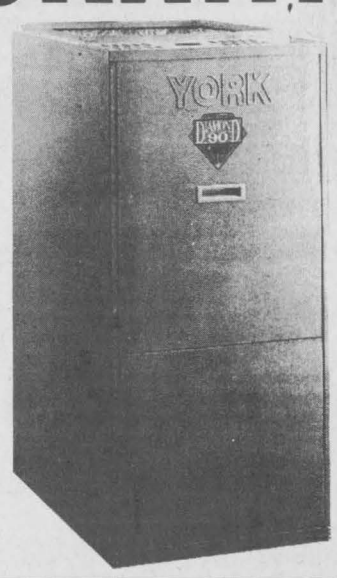

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Pictured from the left are, Janet Levere, Lorne Strader, a volunteer driver, and May Gellette who utilizes the transportation service. In the driver's seat is Lyle Gallinger another volunteer driver, Marjorie Thom another volunteer driver and Jean St. Denis who also uses the service when necessary. The van is the mini-van and there is another larger style van that carries 11.

Park Lane Support Centre celebrates 9 years of service

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As Park Lane Senior's Support Centre celebrates 9 years of serving South Dundas, it is a good time to remind the community what the Centre has to offer. Park Lane commits itself to assisting frail seniors, disabled adults and convalescents within the Township of South Dundas, supporting their independence in order that they may remain in their own home as long as possible.

Transportation is one of the eleven services offered by the Centre. Last year with 25 volunteer drivers using their own vehicles or one of the two agency vans, some 243 persons were given 2,534 rides to medical appointments, shopping trips, social activities or to use other services. Drivers using their own vehicles are reimbursed for mileage costs.

Medical appointments are given the greatest priority and 80% of all trips are for this reason. A family member or friend is encouraged to accompany the client to the doctors, but if this is not possible, the drivers can stay with the individual guiding them throughout the buildings as necessary. If a person is independent, then the driver can leave them at the door and arrange to pick them up to a designated time. This writer was surprised to learn the service was available when she needed rides to Physiotherapy after an auto accident left her unable to drive herself. It would have made things easier for sure!!

Speaking with drivers; Lorne Strader, Lyle Gallinger and Marjorie Thom we learn that regular runs carry people to drug stores for prescriptions, local clinic stops and shopping locally. A "B" license is needed to drive the bigger van, but the Centre pays for this requirement if you do not have it. "We share the duties, if one can't go on a certain day the other usually can, things seem to work out well," says Lyle. "All drivers are covered by Insurance through the Centre, and ours and their own kick in if they are involved in an accident when driving clients in their own vehicles. Some clients cannot get into the vans, even the mini-van is too much for some and so a car is necessary," says Janet Levere, Director of Outreach Services at the Centre.

Talking to May Gelette, a senior who utilizes the service regularly for appointments and occasional shopping trips, it is evident that a rapport is quickly established between the drivers and the riders. As Lyle suggests, "We get to know the regulars and it is like taking family out."

Anyone who does not drive or does but is not comfortable driving in the city to an appointment, younger disabled people can also use the service. Lyle tells about taking a disabled person to a wedding and being invited to stay for the festivities.

The cost depends on where you have to go and where you live. Drivers come from all over the area, so most needs can be addressed with success. For example $30 takes you to Ottawa and you pay the parking. Van drivers are reimbursed out-of-pocket expenses. People with part time jobs can become involved as drivers. Lyle explains that he wants to repay favours done for him during his lifetime. "I know these are not the same people who helped me, but I feel like I am putting something back into a caring community doing this." Janet describes the drivers as being "wonderful!" "They are as patient as Saints! A dedicated group for sure!" She suggests driving a client to Dialysis is a big commitment, a day long deal. Whether reading or just watching people as they wait, they deserve all the "thank yous" we can give them.

Most riders are very appreciative. Some great adventures were recounted concerning elevator rides and such as we visited with drivers. "They always go that little extra for the clients. They seem to really enjoy people and what they do."

Jean St. Denis has been a rider for some 12 years. She uses the van for medical reasons. She explains how clients will try to arrange appointments on the same day so one trip does quite a few. Social trips can be cancelled, although when someone is living alone, family far away and they need that outing it can actually be a boost to their being. If the van is not busy and arrangements can be made then it will happen.

"The further ahead you can book the better, and remember the service is available for everyone in South Dundas," adds Janet, "You may not need the van today, but down the road, who knows?"

Park Lane is always looking for interested people willing to drive. Each driver is given orientation training. Anyone needing a ride or wishing to volunteer can call 535-2924.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson



Our golden autumn is at its peak and leaves are falling faster than tears. The satisfying crunch of our footsteps on a leaf-strewn path is one of the pleasures of fall, only mildly offset by the thought of raking the leaves in your garden. Chipmunks, squirrels and blue jays have been almost frantically busy storing nuts. Winter is not far away.

Feeders should be up now. Remember to put feeders where birds can find cover in shrubs and bushes on their way to and fro. Keep feeders clean of mouldy seed and well stocked. Niger seed for winter finches, peanuts for jays, mixed seed for sparrows, sunflower seeds for chickadees and grosbeaks. Suet for woodpeckers.

There are hundreds of **robins** migrating through, feasting on fruit-bearing trees and shrubs. Some may linger all winter. **Red-winged blackbirds** have been seen by the hundreds and some are singing as if it is spring.

A resident on Saver Road watched thousands of **Canada Geese** near Kemptville last week-d as they flew over. On my



way back from Ottawa on Sunday, I saw two huge groups of geese resting around manmade ponds; the largest group, maybe 300 birds at a pond near Greely.

Mavis and Alf Stowe of Church Ave,in Iroquois heard **kinglets** in their garden on Sunday, October 15th and a **hummingbird** showed up at their feeder on the same day. Surely a late record for our area!

The huge **Hairy Woodpecker** which local residents on Davis Drive have named, "Harry" showed up on our walnut tree on Saturday. Just at dusk, I saw a scurrying movement in the rockery and fruit-bearing shrubs at the back of our garden. My mother came out to see and counted 13 **Hungarian partridge,** our first visit by them in over two years. Quite beautiful birds, yet they are almost comical as they spread out from group behaviour into a straight running line on the open field. They headed towards the United Church.

A trip to the old overgrown nature trail on Hadley Street on the way to Iroquois Point was rewarded when I disturbed a family of five **ruffed grouse.** Weak fliers, only one flew and the others hunkered down. They will remain with us all winter, as will the partridge.

More northern species making their way south were reported by a Cardinal resident. She saw two **common loons** in the bay near the trailer park in Mariatown.

Residents on Church Ave. spotted a **sharp-shinned hawk** on the way home from work in Ottawa. I saw a sharp-shin being chased by a **crow** on Nine Mile road and a cardinal as well.

Bluebirds were seen at the Mac Johnson Conservation Area by S. Forester. The bluebird is a later migrant and we have still not had any bluebird reports in our area.

The Ottawa Citizen has a guest bird columnist for the next two weeks. Bruce Di Labio, probably the best birder in Eastern Ontario is taking over the column for the next two weeks. He mentioned a local quarterly newsletter *Ontario Birding Notes*. A years subscription is $11 and the address is Ontario Birding Notes, 661 Champlain Drive, Cornwall Ontario K6H 6H9. Bruce states that this is something of interest for the seasoned and novice birder alike.

And last, a resident on Island park Drive called to tell me of an injured Canada Goose in the field behind her house. As we go to press, the status of the goose is still uncertain except we know it has a broken wing. More next week.

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

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Who's got the power?

South Dundas Hydro is nearing the end of its official existence, with the utility slated to become part of Rideau-St. Lawrence Utilities Inc. before the end of the month. And while council's decision to go the merger route in exchange for a 38 percent stake in the new company at the moment looks no worse than any other option, there is one variable on the horizon that may, in the long haul, mean the township is accepting more risk than might be apparent today.

That is, the relentless march of technology.

Quite aside from banter about whether the Ontario Energy Board will approve favourable rates of return, whether the new utility's billing system will be up and running by deadline and at what cost, and whether Canadian Niagara Power stays on as a corporate partner — all questions of immediate concern — the little-discussed longer term could see technological change upend the very business model on which the new utility is planning its future. The assumption is that Rideau-St. Lawrence will always have a monopoly on the *distribution* of power in places like Iroquois, Morrisburg and the hamlet of Williamsburg. Even after the market opens to competition, allowing consumers to choose their own electricity suppliers, Rideau-St. Lawrence is counting on levying a percentage to act as the sole conduit and power delivery system into homes and businesses. As long as power flows to customers through the grid, as it has for decades, things will be fine for decades to come.

But that paradigm isn't 100 percent certain. What if consumers abandoned hydro wires in favour of some other technology?

Partial abandonment of the grid has been happening a long time already. Electric ranges, water heaters, dryers and air conditioners can all be replaced with units fueled by that other energy distributor, the gas company, whose underground infrastructure kept many a lucky customer in hot showers and effortless fireside warmth when others froze in the dark during the ice storm of 1998. And now, products are coming to market that could erode even further the role of the humble hydro wire. General Electric subsidiary GE MicroGen is already taking orders on its new HomeGen 7000, a refrigerator-sized fuel cell capable of generating all of the electricity required by a typical home. The HomeGen 7000 vents through a regular chimney, has no moving parts and requires only a yearly inspection. Excess heat generated by the unit is scavenged and used to heat the home. GE will roll out the product through a network of dealers in 2001. Prices are expected to be in the $7,500 to $10,000 (U.S) range at first, with prices predicted to drop below $4,000 by 2003. Cost of the electricity produced by the unit depends on the price of natural gas, but GE currently pegs the figure at 10 to 11 cents kw/h. Larger industrial models are planned.

This must run a few chills down the spine of those involved with the conventional hydro industry. With the up-front cost of buying an efficient, clean fuel cell approaching that of conventional heating systems or ground-source heat pumps, the possibility exists that energy distribution could be radically transformed over the coming decades. For instance, sending electricity over copper wires over vast distances may prove to be less efficient, with the inherent losses from electrical resistance, than simply piping fuel to individual consumers to create their own electricity as they need it. A lot of electricity is presently generated with natural gas, anyway. Some have also speculated that centralized electricity plants — be they hydroelectric, nuclear, coal or whatever — could actually be put to work creating methane from its component elements, effectively storing the energy output of the plants as a combustible gas. That methane could then be directed into the pipeline network carrying natural gas across the continent. No longer just a raw fossil fuel pumped out from somewhere beneath the prairies, natural gas itself would become the very means of energy distribution. With generating facilities able to store their output in such a fashion, they would no longer be subject to the standby losses and the demand peaks and valleys in the present live-power hydro system, ushering in a new era of efficiency. Or so some have conjectured.

Hydro plants unplugging from the grid? It is perhaps a technical possibility.

Consumers unplugging from the grid? That's already happening, and GE will make it even easier next year.

Rideau-St. Lawrence, like every other utility, will have to deal with the fallout, if there is any. Depending on what happens in the future, council could appear like a group of visionaries for committing the township to a power distribution enterprise — either that, or there'll be some wistful looks back at the money originally offered by Hydro One for a lot of obsolete copper.

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Water Skiing is a family affair for the Stevens gang

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

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As the water in Flagg Creek Bay skims over with a light coating of ice and the weather grows ever more chilling, the Stevens family of RR1, Iroquois have set their water skiis aside. The move is temporary as they will in all probability be skiing later this winter. No, they will not be trying the jumps and tricks in the Flagg Creek Bay where their practice runs are made each year. NO, they will be in Florida where the winter is warm and the water a greenish blue not seen in this country. A winter trip to sunny climbs is routinely on the agenda for the family as the youngsters need to keep in shape if they are to compete at the National level. Their dad did it and their uncles as well and now it is their turn to show what they can do. Even at their tender ages: 6,9 and 11, they need to continue the repetition of their work to enable them to become even better at their task. Practise makes perfect as they say! But, I think I am ahead of myself, and so I will go back and start at the beginning.

The Stevens family are a water loving group, from dad Mark (A dentist like his dad in Morrisburg) to mom, Ann, there is Grandpa Fred and Uncles Eric and Wesley and they all seem to take to the water like ducks. They do however seem to prefer staying on top of the briny deep rather than in it. They are water skiers, and they are all good at their chosen sport. Many readers will recall the Stevens trio of Mark, Eric and Wes and their ability on the boards. Some of us even recall seeing Doctor Fred (A local dentist for some years in Morrisburg) on the boards showing the boys how it is done. The wooden jump ramp and the white buoys that have for years marked a slalom course for Fred's sons in the bay near their home return to the water in early spring and remain until late fall. Now, however, Eric and Wes have grown and moved on. Mark and his family remain as he and wife Ann have a lovely home north of his dad on the east side of the Bay as well. Access to the water is easy and natural for the children. Daniel is 9, sister Karen is 11 and Janice is only 6, but already a pro.

Starting the youngsters out on the boards, Mark used a 9hp outboard with a boom off the side of the boat when they were only about 2 and a half years old. "They didn't like to get their faces wet and so worked hard to stay upright!" laughs their father as we discuss his children and their progress. This learning process was on two skiis, but they took to the idea quickly and by the time they were 5, they were on one ski (Slalom skiing) they were behind the big boat, the inboard fitted with a car engine, enjoying the feeling of the wind in their faces and the water beneath their feet. Secure in the fact that they were taught by the best and knowing they could rely on their dad to mainatin the exact speed necessary to carry out their efforts, whether trick or jump, slalom or not.

Mark beams with pride as he speaks of his children and their accomplishments and justly so, for this blonde trio has the makings of champions. "Janice was the youngest to trick ski, she was only five last year when she graduated to the smaller board, the other two were six when they began tricking." (A trick ski is a short-wide ski that enables the skier to manoeuvre easier than the longer ones and so tricks can be done while on this ski-circles and backwards etc.)

Mark demonstrates his patience as he explains." There are three categories in which competition occurs in each of three events, (1) Trick Skiing (2) Slalom and (3) Jumping classed according to age and gender: Girls I are those female skiers up to 9 years of age, Girls II are those gals up to 13 years of age and Boys I are those up to 9 years old as of January of the year.

Janice entered the foray of competition this past year and has not looked back since! She entered the Tricking event this year, while Daniel entered all three events

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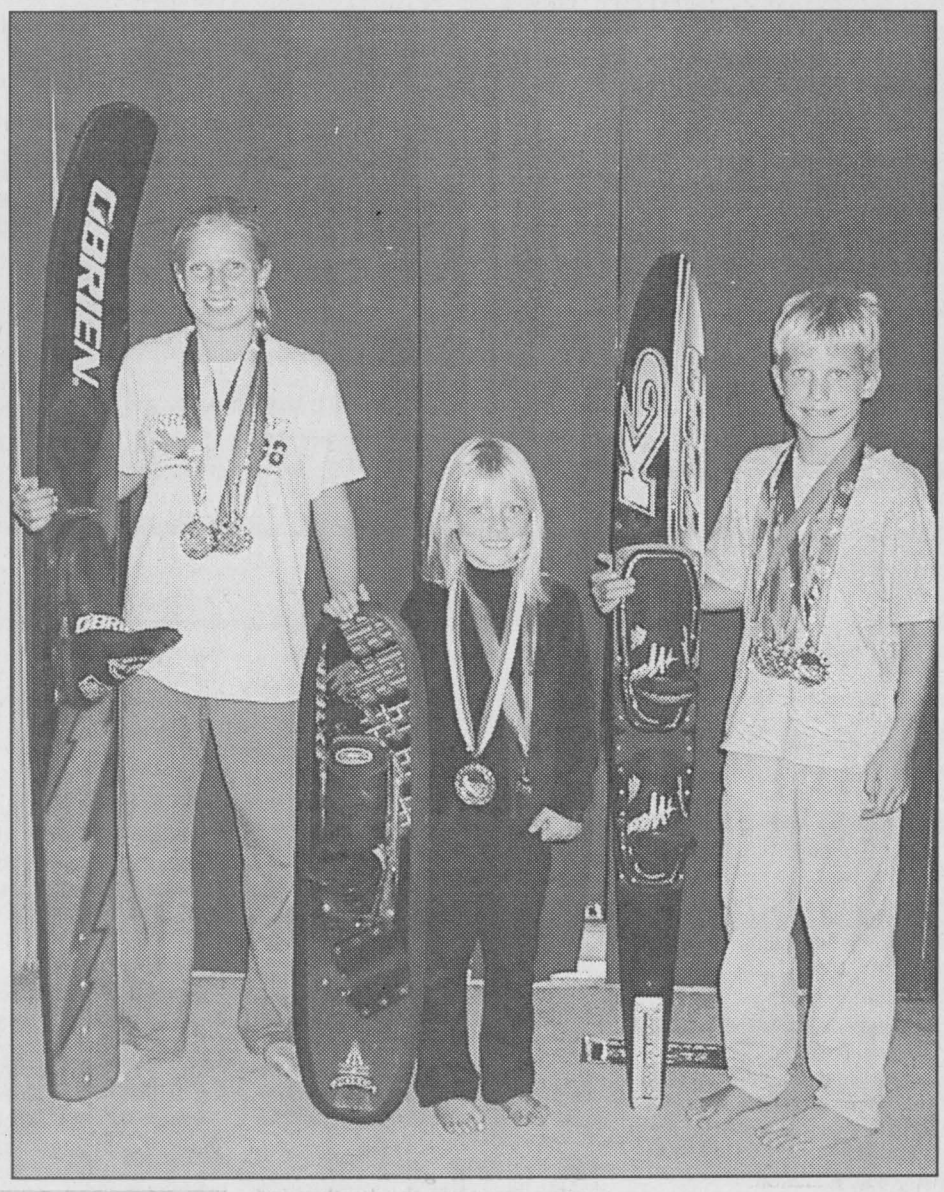

Karen, Janice & Daniel show us their summer medals.
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~ A house full of sons this week ~

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

The university kid is home for the week. This is a Reading Week for him, which means he has a pile of reading to do in all subjects to get prepared for classes the rest of the semester prior to Christmas exams. He has completed his mid-term tests and feels confident that they went well. His school is the only one with their week off classes, and so he has not too many distractions and the assigned reading is in full swing. He has visited with family and plans call for a trip to Kingston where the girlfriend and various other male chums are attending post secondary classes. Some heavy visiting will take place during this visit, that is certain. He will return to the ranch in time to head back to Trent. The next stretch is longer than any previous ones and will involve a birthday, and exams before he comes home for Christmas and a well deserved rest.

The college kid has been around some of the weekend. He enlisted his father and the writer in helping him with some photos and ideas that were evolving for a project due this week. He is always bogged with projects it seems. If not in class he is working at the computer, researching a topic or sketching ideas. He took time to display his work for the family thus far this semester and everyone was suitably impressed with his efforts. They all looked great to we with the untrained eyes. The marks are good, in the eighties and he is certainly getting lots of experience in a variety of assignments, so his resume and portfolio are building nicely. He remains his own toughest critic tough and this makes it difficult for him. What he tosses into the garbage seems alright to me, but then what would I know?

The folks came for dinner on Sunday to see the lads and enjoy some visiting and all. Friends came on Saturday evening after we worked on the entrance walkway...hopefully for this year we are done, especially since we are out of interlocking brick. The walk goes almost to the driveway and then completes its run with the four cement feet that are favourites of mine. Next spring may bring about some additions to the walk, but for now, it is terrific.

The flowers are inside for the winter, the beds cleaned and those winter hardy plants bedded for the snow that will eventually arrive. The seed pods have been salvaged and we should be in good stead come spring especially as far as marigolds are concerned. Two mums have been planted for next years show of colour and trimming is happening for the shrubs. The crabapple nearest the roadway got a shave, this is a beast when you mow, the throns are so tough and they can really needle you if you go too close to the branches.

Some of the trees insist on allowing their leaves to cling even yet to their branches. The colour has all but disappeared along 401 as the scenery on Friday demonstrated as I drove to Peterborough to snag the university kid showed blazes of brilliant yellows and oranges, browns and greens, very little red was anywhere to be seen...not certain what this means. Climbing hills and driving along straight pieces of roadway in what has to be called, "God's Country" for sure provided some spectacular views. Dipping down the opposite side of these hills was an adventure that I will definitely NOT want to experience when the roads are icy! Stops to eat and check out new trucks allowed the circulation to be kickstarted in two old arthritic legs that do not enjoy long drives anymore.

Some stain was slapped on the front steps to help them winter. Somewhere and somehow this old writer contacted a virus that manifested itself as a sore throat. There are few things I detest as much as a sore throat, it makes the entire being feel less than terrific. With the help of the Sojgrens Syndrome such irritations can be truly hateful. The fact that it allows the immune system to lash out at those antibodies that are trying to combat the sickies is not an encouraging thing. While on the medical issues that haunt this writer the stomach has been less than happy the last while and a couple of episodes have prompted a change of medication to combat the upward flow of acid from the stomach to burn the trachea and the mouth beyond belief. Hopefully the more powerful pills can handle this situation. The other news in the doctor area is the pills for the toe nails, which have for too many years been a problem for me. Wearing normal shoes has never been an option until recently when these pills

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the bottom line

OUR CONGRATULATIONS GO OUT TO DENIS SABOURIN WHO HAS BEEN acclaimed to his seat as Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario representing the people in Stormont-Dundas. Also acclaimed to their positions are Tony Jozefowicz who is representative in Grenville County and Thomas Barr in Leeds County. The two seats in Cornwall-Glengarry are being contested by Charles Adams, Ron Eamer and Gerald E. Samson, while Prescott-Russell has Dan Gagnon and Sue Wilson going for the honour of representing the people there. Vote on November 13, 2000 and let your voice be heard.

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THE FEDERATION OF ANGLERS AND HUNTERS ANNOUNCED IT WILL PAY A $2500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who shot a French tourist's donkey in the Chapleau area near Sudbury on Saturday, October 14, 2000. Travelling across Canada with a horse, wagon and donkey, the man had stopped to camp along the road, his animals grazing when a grey pickup truck stopped at a nearby bridge. A man wearing a blaze orange vest stepped out of the passenger side of the truck and shot the donkey. When the man yelled at him, he jumped back into the truck and fled the scene. Anyone with information should call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or the OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

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with a hefty price tag seem to be starting to be effective. It will be nice to be able to buy shoes that I want instead of those which do not cause pain.

Greeted again by frost on the windows of the vehicles, it was out with the scraper on Monday morning, but as the sun climbed higher in the sky, the day seemed to take on a freshness that made one happy to be able to enjoy it. The grass glistened with white as Jack Frost certainly had been busy painting the landscape as we slept.

The blue Merc that to many seems silver got a new pair of boots on the front late last week and a refurbished exhaust system for the winter months ahead. She had her anti-freeze topped up and should be set for another few kilometres.

We have been toying with the idea of a new vehicle for the winter. The 0.9% financing is pretty good and the thought of having the manufacturer responsible for warranty bids well. The choice is whether to buy or to lease, and while there are people of both persuasions out there it is a difficult decision. Then too we found a Bronco which came from the U.S. and is in great shape, at a reasonable price and it would be just the ticket for the winter months ahead...but then, we have this affinity for this type of vehicle, we have to be careful and not jump into some deal without weighing all the options. We have to decide before too long and then there is the money needed to assist the sons at school, we told them we would do whatever we could to keep them out of debt as they complete their education. The worst part of this is that the numerous things that crop up along the way, those unexpected costs are what hurt the most and always at an inopportune time too. What would life be without all these little things that crop up to thwart us along the way?

A Great Aunt came for a visit at the neighbours and we were lucky enough to go and see her for a bit of a chat. It is always great to listen to her and my dad remember times before I was born, we need to know from what and where we came in order to make sense of the present. She has not been seen often enough and being busy is not an excuse we like to use, we will need to remedy this situation.

The British relations will be called soon and their Christmas gifts will be in the mail so they get them this year on time for the visit from the jolly old elf. Plans had called for them to come across the ocean in time to see Santa in Canada, but this is not going to happen this year, so we will have to be happy simply talking at them.

The time catches up with me yet for another week and so I will bid you adieu til next time. Keep a smile on your face and get out in the fresh air that fall affords us. The wisdom this week comes from Cynthia Ozick who said, "It is the function of a liberal university not to give the right answers, but to ask the right questions."

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in Eastern Canadians and Nationals and big sister, Karen also entered in all three.

Competition started in early summer as they entered local type competitions in Ottawa and then moved on to the Ontario level Championships so she could qualify to compete at the Eastern Canada Championships (in Sherbrooke this past year) and then qualify to go to the Nationals (this past year in Winnipeg).

Janice grins from ear to ear as she confides that her dad bribed her a bit to try the tricking, but admits, "I like tricking. I got money from my dad to do it at first (Which dad explains backfired on him). He started me on the smaller skis this because I am not old enough to ski slalom yet, I soon will be big enough and I am certainly not big enough to jump yet, so I just trick!" This little gal is extremely modest even at her age, she is a real champ in her tricking ability already and she has only just begun!! There is no doubt listening to her it will be no time at all before she is doing all the skiing she wants. Janice competes in the tricking event and there is no doubt she shares her energy with her family, as she literally bubbles with enthusiasm as we speak. Her mom, Ann interjects that she was the youngest competitor at the Nationals this year, winning a medal, accomplishing five tricks, an admirable feat for any age.

Karen is rather shy because she is more grown up, we expect. She explains that she grew up around the water and waterskiing. "It was always fun and still is, and it gave us special attention from dad and we all like that."

Daniel says his favourite event is slalom or jumping, he is as yet undecided which he would choose if he could do only one. He landed his first jump at the tender age of 7 years. "I like them (jumps) because they are fun!" says this enthusiastic youngster whose eyes literally shine when he speaks about water skiing. "I like the feeling of soaring like a bird when I jump, I really like that feeling, but I like making fun crashes when I slalom ski too."

Mark explains that there is certainly more to the sport today than when he and his brothers began. "Not too many have the opportunity to get involved in the sport now-a-days; there is the question of money, boats, an accomplished instructor and the availability of each. We have spent a lot of time on the water to get the children to the point they are at today. We are sure lucky to live by the River and have the chance to get on it as much as we do." He suggests that others have even more opportunity than his own children; "A competitor of Karens for instance, her father is a National Ski Coach and operates a Ski School, so she is on the water everyday and spent six weeks in Florida this past winter getting ready for competition." He adds, "Our children get 2 to 3 runs each a day when the weather and time allows. There are certainly places more conducive to water skiing more often where they could practice more, but we like it here and so make the best of what we have. They will ski on a nice night after supper until dark, and I take some half days off in the summer so this is time they can ski and of course on weekends if all things cooperate. Some water ski families spend more time on the water; we don't want to push them at this stage of their lives." He hastens to add, "We have never and would never force them to ski, especially this past summer with the cold weather. We go to Florida for a week in the spring where they have the chance to attend a ski school and get limbered up for the summer ahead, check their form and gain valuable experience under the watchful eyes of an expert. He is very good with children right from the starting of their skiing up through the various levels, and he is from Kingston, Ontario."

Continuing, Mark tells us that there were more competitors this year than usually found in the lower age groups, showing the rise in popularity in the sport. Karen was up against 7 competitors while Daniel faced 6 other skiers and Janice vied for the medal against 5, of which she was the youngest competitor.

The skier is marked in each category on a list of standards which are imposed in each category in order to qualify for the next level. For example, Jumping includes distance and height. "There are minimum standards to qualify to enter tournaments and once you have attained these you earn the right to go to Easterns and Nationals. The qualifications earned remain with a skier for a calendar year, from Nationals to Nationals...this year the kids qualified for three events next year with their standings this year...Karen is in all three, Daniel is in Slalom and tricking and Janice is solid in tricking. The rule book defines each trick and assigns a point value to it, the value depends on whether you on up on one ski or two even. Mark explains, "You get two 20-second passes in front of the judges. Each judge makes his/her own call on the trick, What it was and whether it was done properly,assigning points to it. The points are added and this is what the skier gets. A one-ski trick is scored higher than a two-ski trick for instance, is the skier in the air more than on the water, etc. Jumps are looked at closely, to see the distance a jumper gets out from the jump." growing a little technical he says, "Each division uses a maximum boat speed, when you cut to the ramp to increase your speed and then pop up the ramp and fly out from the ramp to increase your distance. Mark has jumped 145 feet in competition and Karen jumped 62 feet at nationals just one foot short of a medal!! Awesome for sure. "She was able to grab a personal best in both Tricks and Jumping this past year at nationals, "says a proud father.

Mark grows serious as he says he and Ann do worry about the children getting hurt, especially when they jump, but they seem to enjoy it and as they grow older and stronger we will continue to take a close look at it. If they keep doing as well as they did this past year, we will need to scrutinize carefully. Mark stresses that this is about his children and their ability, but the youngsters want this reporter to know that dad has not lost his ability on the boards either..."He fell just shy of becoming a member of the Canadian Open Ski Team at the Pan-Am Ski Championships this past year! they all chime in.

The children show their medals off and are proud of what they have accomplished thus far, it seems to be so much fun for them, they are hardly aware of the effort and hard work they have already done to get this far in the sport. As long as they continue to enjoy the sport, they will do well, for they will not see it as work and they can only keep getting better as they grow with their ability and strength. Watch for their names in sports reports as the sport gains an ever-increasing following, especially in this area with three contenders living our midst. With the support and encouragement from their family they can only keep bringing medals home!!

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PeeWee Tourney Action

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Morrisburg Peewee "B" Reps were kept busy in the B final of the tourney they hosted on Saturday. Here they played the Petawawa Patriots, a tough little team with a great attitude and some sharp plays. Morrisburg roared as best they could but the Patriots were just too much for them. Here the puck heads to the net as Robbie Bongers keeps his eye trained on the rubber.

PeeWee B Rep Lions host tournament last Saturday

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The PeeWee "B" Rep Lions hosted a very successful tourney on Saturday as teams were anxious to get their names on the score sheets. According to tourney organizers there were enough teams interested in coming to the newly refurbished arena to allow the games to spill over into Sunday, but they were unable to work a deal for ice time and so had to cancel some teams participation and limit the tourney to those they could accommodate in one day.

In their first game, the Lions went down to defeat at the sticks of the powerful West Ottawa squad 2-0. After a scoreless first period, the Lions demonstrated their frustration with two penalties to ottawa's none. Robbie Bongers was solid in net keeping his team in the game, keeping the rubber out as Ottawa shot swift and sure. Then at 2:54 of the second, the Ottawa team bulged the twine for their first goal. Darcy McDonnell found the spot assisted by Peter Vallee and Mike Sheilds. In the second frame the teams exchanged two penalty calls and the Lions still could not get the puck past Jeremy Kearns in the Ottawa net. In the third, another tightly played period, the Lions took a 5-minute major penalty and then a minor and the Ottawa West team capitalized, scoring again at 7:05 of the third.

This solo shot beat Bongers and the game ended 2-zip sending the Lions into their next game more determined than ever. Facing the South Stormont team they again played a scoreless first frame where each team was feeling the other out, checking their style and such. Cautious and carefully they skated into the second ready to score and at 6:12 it was Greg O'Neil who took the pass from Connor O'Brien and nailed it behind Kevin Besner in the pipes for South Stormont. The third was a tight frame as neither team gave the other anything to shoot at. Tight defence and solid goaltending at both ends saw the fi[illegible] read 1-0 for the Lions. B[illegible] teams had two turns in the penalty boxes, South Stormont being handed a Game Misconduct in the first. Brandon Elliott and Noah VanMoorsel played as affiliated players in this tourney.

When things got down to the nitty gritty Morrisburg was on the "B" side of their own tourney facing the Petawawa Patriots who were a tough squad, well disciplined and who showed some pretty nice moves on the ice for young fellows. The Lions played extremely well but fell short of a 2-0 final that saw some great plays as both teams showed their stuff.

Junior Lions split games

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions are still working to get things to gel as a team, the effort is evident and there are some players who stand out, and the season is long...time will tell. They are shaping up to be a contender already with three on the top ten list of scoring leaders..namely Sebastian Thibault (15pts), Wayne Garlough (11pts) and James Morrell (10pts). They are third, with 10 points in the standings ahead of Winchester and behind Alexandria and Kemptville, seven points shy of first place.

On Friday night the Lions hosted the Char-Lan Rebels and nothing seemed to work for them. The Rebels on the other hand were fast and tough and were able to slip the rubber past Marc Lapointe in the pipes for the Lions. The Rebels fed the Lions defeat to the tune of 6-1. Scoring the lone Morrisburg counter was Peter Barnett (#23) who got help from Nick Desneves (#18). This was a penalty filled game as both teams took the box too often, the Rebels served 13 while the Lions paid the price with 11, one of which was too many men on the ice, something that will be ironed out as things progress.

On Sunday the Lions travelled to Akwesasne to face the Wolves. They were up for this encounter as they roared in the first period that belonged to them alone. Mathieu Whalen was solid in the pipes for the Lions as he turned all shots aside giving his teammates great opportunities.

Paul DeDekker got things going as he opened the scoring at 17:44 of the first. Thibault earned the assist. James Morrell (#16) had the hat trick as he found his mark behind Lance King in the Wolves net three times, twice in the first and again in the third. Earning the assists on all three was Charles Forment (#14). Charlie was no slouch either as he added two to the Lions scoreboard, one to end the first frame, the other to end the game. James helped him as did Stef Champagne (#-20). Paul Gauthier (#8) took a nice pass from Morrell to bulge the twine and add to the Lions lead.

The Wolves scrambled to score once in the second and twice in the third, but could not get enough past Whelan as he stood solidly in the pipes for the Lions. Scoring in the losing effort were Phil Boot unassisted, Alexis Ouellette who got help from Frankie Allen and Noah MacDonald who went in solo. The Wolves were in the box four times in the first and once in each of the other two periods. The Lions had two in both the second and third...while they remained on the ice they were a scoring machine in the first!

Friday will see the Lions host Ottawa West at 8:30pm while on Sunday they will face Kemptville in that town at 7:45pm. On Tuesday they will go to the city to play South Ottawa at 7:30pm.



Stop that Rebel!

The Junior "B" Lions chased down this Char-Lan Rebel as he headed to the Lions' net. Marc Lapointe was set, but this was deflected. The final read 6-1 for the visitors due to aggressive play like this which the Lions could not contain this time out.

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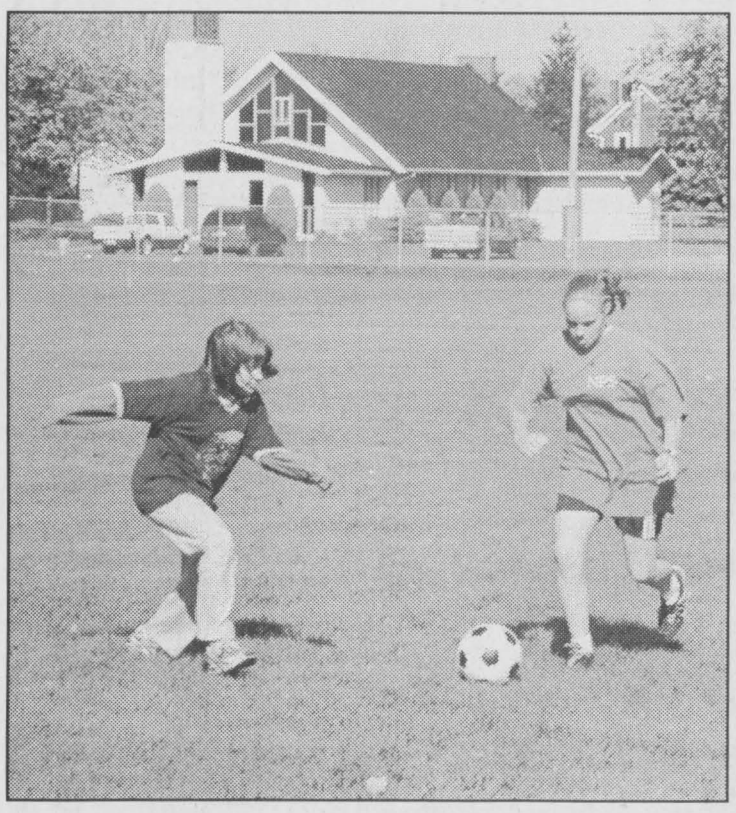
Atom Lions win one tie other

The Lions split last weeks games with a win and a tie. On Wednesday the 18th, the Lions hosted the Cornwall Royals, who stole the victory away from the hometown favourites two to one. The Royals took a two goal lead after the first, with Daniel Merpaw notching both goals, Assists went to Francois Bruyere, Justin Ladouceur and Bradley Prieur. Morrisburg's lone counter came off a hard forecheck with Brandon Elliott and Alex Whelan setting up Chris Tindal for the marker. The third period was scoreless with both goalies keeping the creases clear.

The following night the Atom "B" Reps travelled to Maxville to play North Glengarry-Stormont (NGS). The Lions drew first blood at 7:12 of the first frame when Brandon Elliott redirected a Chris Tindal shot past the NGS goalie. In the second, Colin Chesbro snapped a shot top shelf for his first of the season, assisting on Chesbro's goal were Whelan and Tindal. NGS cut the lead to one at 6:38 of the third on a goal mouth scramble beating Ryan Swank for their first marker. Scoring for NGS was Justin Villeneuve assisted by Scott MacMaster. With a minute left in the game, NGS pulled their goalie for the extra attacker, putting pressure on the Lions for half a minute. Elliott gave the Lions the insurance goal on an empty netter unassisted for the 3-1 victory.

Despite the win, Coaches, Whelan, Tait and Tindal said that Saturday's 6am practice would have the team going to work on some of their tactics and team play.

The next home game is scheduled for Wednesday, October 25 at 7pm as the Lions host the Alexandria Glens. See you at the rink.



On the ball

Senior girls from four schools competed in an Iroquois soccer tournament last Friday, with these two players representing teams from Nationview and Iroquois. Nationview won this match-up. A team from Kemptville came out the winner of the tournament.

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Novice Lions take Maxville

On October 17, the Lions were on the road in Maxville for a league game against the North Glengarry-Stormont squad coming home victorious by a 5-2 margin. Scoring for Morrisburg were David Toonders, Daniel Stevens, Nick Thomas, Jay Keller and Michel Thurler each with one goal. Assists were earned by Nick McCaslin, Michel Thurler, Daniel Stevens, Scott Summers and Drew Hutt. The highlight of the game was a spectacular save made by Lions goalie, Luc Stewart. The players, the coaches, the officials and the crowd thought it was in the net, but Luc quickly produced the evidence from his mitt and left everyone shaking their heads. A special thanks to Thomas Corden for filling in for injured defenceman, Drew Morrow in this match. Thomas brings that exciting physical brand of hockey to the arena everytime he laces his skates up and the Lions were appreciative of his gritty play.

On Saturday night, the Lions entertained the Brockville Warriors at the Morrisburg Arena. This game featured a spirited effort by all the Lions as they overcame a two goal deficit in the third period only to lose this exhibition game right at the end by a score of 3-2. Captain Jay Kellar counted the first goal for the Lions assisted by Drew Hutt and David Toonders. It was David who scored the second marker on a nice play in which he went in around the Warrior defence and beat the Brockville goalie on the short side. Helpers on this goal were from the sticks of Nick McCaslin and Jay Keller. The Brockville team represented the Lions most fierce competition to date and they look forward to playing them again before the year is out.

Sunday afternoon saw the lads in action in Alexandria for their third league game of the year.

The Blue team came out on to in this one convincingly 6-2. Hard shooting Scott Summers recorded the hat trick for the winners. Michel Thurler counted two while Josh Veltkamp added one. Nick Thomas and Josh Veltkamp each picked up two assists for the visiting team.

Coach Dan said he was happy that both lines have had an equal hand in the goal production but was even more pleased with the goals against average. This is a credit not only to the goalie and the defensive corps but also to the strong checking displayed by the forwards as well.



Kick it!

Iroquois Public School came first overall in the junior boys' soccer tournament held in Morrisburg last week. Here, a member of the Iroquois squad winds up, as members of the Dixons Corners team give chase.

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Iroquois and District COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Anniversary Turkey Dinner, Thursday, October 26 starting at 4:30 pm until all served. at the Presbyterian Church, Cardinal. Take outs available.

Cancer Society Bazaar Tea & Bake Sale. October 28 from 11 am to 3 pm at the Seniors Hall, Trillium St., Morrisburg, west of Community Centre. Donations of Baked goods and bazaar items greatly appreciated.

1st Annual Business Showcase, Sat. Oct. 28 from 10 am - 4 pm at the Brockville Memorial Centre. Six free sessions on home & business products. All proceeds to United Way Campaign at SCI.

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.

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

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Novice C Lions dominate on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 2000 Novice "C" Lions led by Tyler Gallinger in the pipes dominated league play in three games over the past weekend.

Friday night saw the Lions roar as they defeated the North Dundas Demons in Winchester to the tune of 7-3. Goals came off the hot sticks of Curtis VanAllen who counted two unassisted counters, Tommy Keyes nailed two behind Michael Marquette in the pipes for the Demons, one solo, the other assisted by Matt McNairn. Lance Hodgson bulged the twine at the Demons end of the rink as he went in alone to put the Lions up 4-1 in the second period. Then it was Joe Streit who skated in with Austin Marcellus to score a beauty adding to the Lions roaring lead. Before the Lions were done, Connor Hodgson got help from Curtis VanAllen as he put the final goal into the Demons net to give the convincing victory to the Lions. The Demons scored once in the first as Justin Comeau scored on Tyler Gallinger in the Lions' net. Help came from Brent Holmes. The Demons could not get the rubber past Gallinger in the second, cut did rally in the third to try to come back. Sheldon Myers (Solo counter) and Jeremy Rose (assisted by Myers) were able to beat Gallinger in the third, but it was too little too late in this match.

Saturday afternoon the South Stormont Selects hosted the Lions in Long Sault. Another lopsided game the Lions roared to an 8-2 win. Goals came from Connor Hodgson who counted two and notched three assists to his credit. He nailed the puck past drew Smith to get things started in the first frame as he skated in with Tommy Keyes and Matt Hanson. Curtis Van Allen was also in the scoring foray as he counted two. Help came from Hodgson and Keyes on his counters, one in the first frame the other in the third to end this game. Lance Hodgson scored on a set up by Patrick Chesbro to complete the second period play. Keyes backed by the ever-present Connor Hodgson started the third off on the right foot as Gallinger stood solidly in the pipes turning all rubber aside.

Matt Hanson with a high backhander from the blueline assisted by Lance Hodgson pounded the nail deeper in the defeat of the Selects. Tyler Stewart made sure on a dandy feed by Lance Hodgson for another goal in the victory numbers for the Lions. The teams exchanged penalties, each being handed one in a well played game. Hanson picked up his first trip to the box with a hooking penalty late in the third.

Sunday, the Lions hosted the Athens Aeros in a well fought battle from both ends of the ice. This one would end in a 0-0 tie, as neither squad was able to beat the man in the pipes at the opposite end of the rink. A real nailbiter, this one featured end to end rushed by both teams, with play becoming a bit more physical. These two old rivals clashed for the first time this season. Connor Hodgson had his first taste of the sin bin late in the third for slashing as the sole Lion to sit out a while.

Players who helped out in a big way throughout the weekend included Thomas Corden, Derek Hutt and Skylar McManus.

An excellent start to what should prove to be a fantastic season. Great work Lions!

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Doubles competition was the order of the day when twenty Cribbage players showed up in the lounge last Saturday afternoon. Duane Kirker nailed down first spot by pegging 1083 points, just two slim points more than Lynda Head's 1081 which gave her second place honours. Jake Easter came through with a tally of 1071 points to snag third place. The "Bridesmaid" of the day was Paul Morrow who tallied 1065 to increase his season average. Only eight skunks entered the premises and the unhappy recipients of a pair each were Joe MacDonald, Ken Palmer and Wilf Summers who finished dead last and made it clear that he prefers "single" competition.

Before moving on to other items of interest, just a short reminder that Morrisburg Branch 48 will be hosting Zone Darts on December 2, 2000. Deadline for signing up is November 25, 2000. For more info please contact the Branch.

At the Euchre tables on Tuesday evening, October 17 there were twelve Euchre tables shuffling cards. First prize went to Lawrence Wyatt while Sharon Easter grabbed second and Art Roberts took the door prize home.

At the Bridge tables played this same evening, there were four tables kept busy an at the end of the evening, Dick Gaiser and Doug Grenkie were the top winners.

PLEASE NOTE: Hallowe'en night is Tuesday, October 31. Euchre and Bridge will be cancelled for that night only.

This coming Saturday, October 28, there will be a Dart Tourney hosted at the Legion. The name of this event is " 2 chicks and a dick" sounds like a hoot doesn't it? Registration begins at 11:30 and play gets going at 1pm. The cost is $30 per team and all monies is returned in prizes. From all reports this are quite a lot of teams signed up and set to go. For more info call 652-4516, Legion Branch 370.

Also on Saturday, October 28, there will be a Hallowe'en Dance held at the Legion featuring Dennis Whitteker and the Country Comrades. The cost is only $6 per person and lunch will be provided.

The Poppy Campaign will officially take off this weekend, in fact Friday, October 27 is the day. We will be having our Poppy Blitz on Sunday, November 5th and would appreciate it very much of you would purchase a poppy whether a lapel or a car poppy when someone knocks on your door this year. Always remember how fortunate we are to have our freedom and such a great country to live in...- BUT we would not have it, if not for our veterans. At our Branch like many others our veterans are swiftly passing on.

Last Friday, October 20 at the noon hour, Branch 370 had a fantastic Octoberfest, meal and music. From all reports, the place was busy and everyone who came out had a great time. I would like to thank Comrade Norma Smith for preparing ALL the food, to Comrade John Wilson for the music and since the dishes needed to be done, Geoff Wilson was kept busy doing them.

We have a meal at the Branch every Friday at noon and they are becoming quite popular. It is first come-first served, so if you are interested in a great meal, come to the Branch on any Friday at the noon hour and enjoy.

Remembrance Day Services at Branch 370 will be held on Sunday, November 12 at 2:30 followed by the placing of wreaths at the Cenotaph, then returning to the Branch for hot dogs and hot chocolate.

The Service at Matilda Hall will be on Saturday, November 11 at 11am.

The Christmas Craft Show and Sale will be held at Branch 370 on November 4 starting at 9am through til 3pm. Soup and sandwiches will be available and we hope as many as possible will come out to this event.

Our thoughts and wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Joe Roberts who came through major surgery last week. Hope to see you out and around soon, Joe. You are missed.

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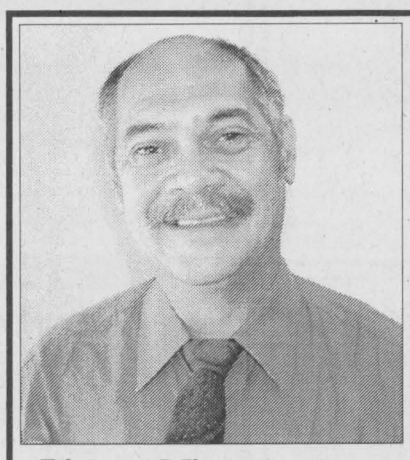

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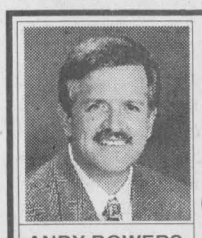

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Joyce Cassell

Peacefully at Winchester Hospital on Thursday, October 19, 2000, after a short illness, Joyce Mattice of Morrisburg in her 75th year, having been born in Morrisburg on August 15, 1926.

Beloved wife of Junior Cassell, (married at St. James Anglican Church on July 23, 1945, recently celebrated 55 year anniversary) she was the loving mother of Judy (Jim) Scott of Morrisburg. Dear grandmother to Kris and Jamie, both at home, she worked as a bookkeeper for Edgerton/Baker Fuels and Beavers Dental Products during her career years.

The cherished sister of Shirley Rice of Morrisburg, Eleanore Belmore of Prescott and Glen (Marie) Mattice of Morrisburg, Joyce will be missed by all who knew her for she was a friend to all and loved by many in her community. She is sadly missed by numerous nephews and nieces including Cameron MacLennan of Morrisburg; Rick Darling of Morrisburg; Steven Darling of Kinburn; David Rice of Prescott; Daniel and Edwin Rice, both of Morrisburg; Gwen Phelan of Brighton; Larry Belmore of Prescott; as well as Gary, Leslie, Glenda, Judy and Randy, all of Southwestern Ontario.

Joyce was predeceased by her parents, the late, Wilfred (1961) and Mildred (Nee Osborne)(1998) Mattice; a daughter Susan Cassell and a sister Patricia MacLennan.

Family and friends were invited to attend a Memorial Service on Monday, October 23, 2000 at St. James Anglican Church at 11am with Rev. Bill Byers officiating. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Winchester Hospital were gratefully appreciated by the family. Inurnment of cremated remains will be at the St. James Anglican Cemetery in Morrisburg. Arrangements were entrusted to the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg.

Kornelis DeJong

At Winchester District Hospital on Sunday, October 15, 2000, Kornelis DeJong of RR1, Morrisburg. Born in Oudega, The Netherlands, on September 1, 1913, he was 87 years of age.

Kornelis immigrated to Canada in 1952 and settled in Aultsville where he worked on a farm owned by Floyd Fisher. After working for Mr. Fisher for 4 years, Kornelis and his beloved Dirkje decided to buy their own farm and purchased a farm at RR1, Morrisburg where they have been ever since.

Predeceased by his parents, the late, William and Antje (nee VanderWert) DeJong as well as his beloved wife, Dirkje (nee Boersma) whom he had wed on May 10, 1940 in Holland, a son-in-law; George Geertsma. His sisters; Hinke Stel, Hilrje VanderHeide, Jitske DeJong and brothers; Sybren, Piebe, Fokke, Bindert and Stuart.

He leaves to mourn their loss his children, including sons William (Jean) of RR1, Morrisburg and Paul (Debra) of RR3, Ingleside as well as daughters Catherine Geertsma of RR2, Chesterville and Ann (Charles) Lewis of RR1, Morrisburg. Brothers; Roelof (Anna) of RR3, Williamsburg and Abram (Gertrude) of Inkerman survive the loss too.

Kornelis will be sadly missed by a brother-in-law, Maaike DeJong at RR2, Chesterville, Theresa Boersma of Woodstcok and Wietske DeJong, Jan (Pietje) Boersma, Ali Hemstra, Lolkje (Gage) Oosterhaven, Trijntsje (Siep) Feenstra, all of the Netherlands. He will be lovingly missed by grandchildren; Dorothy (Jacob) Huyer, Wendy (Danny) Hare, Andrew Geertsma, Caroline Geertsma, Alice (Barry) Pemberton, June DeJong, Donald (Amy) DeJong, Charles (Natalie) Lewis, Lisa Lewis, Christine DeJong, Diana DeJong, Kevin DeJong and Great-grandchildren Courtney, Raymond, Jonathon, Katrina, Adrian, Curtis, Kathleen, Michael, Samantha, Melissa, Tyler, Dylan, Mallorie, Melissa and William as well as several nieces and nephews both in Canada and the Netherlands.

Kornelis enjoyed family gatherings and working in the garden.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital or Timothy Christian School were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Tuesday, October 17. Service was held at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on Wednesday, October 18, 2000 with Rev. George Rowaan officiating. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were grandchildren: June, Kevin, Donald and Michael DeJong, Andrew Geertsma and Charles Lewis Jr.

Volley for Cancer

Volley for Cancer will be presenting their BIG cheque from the August 19 event on Thursday, October 26 at 7pm at the McIntosh Inn and Conference Centre in Morrisburg to the Canadian Cancer Society.

The public is cordially invited to attend and join the celebration. Having raised $94,000 in the first five years of their history, Volley for Cancer has surpassed their 1999 figure of $30,000 and are anxious to share their success with the public.

At an evaluation meeting of the Board held recently, there was basically a very positive feeling about the tournament this year; while at the same time activities were analyzed that need to be corrected for next year. "We are always trying to improve, so that the event will continue to grow," said President Carl VanAllen. He also noted that this was he first year that community service students participated. "That whole experience was basically very positive, needs more orientation and supervision," though he concluded.

The Board felt the silent auction needs more development as well.

"All in all it was a very good year and we are already planning for next year," commented a broadly smiling Van Allen.

PeeWee Lions Hockey

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The frustration showed on the ice as the PeeWee "C" Lions were penalized three times in the third period as they tried in vain to get something going in a game that was just not theirs to take. The final read 6-1 as they played the Kingston Cougars, but the game was not as poorly played as the scoreboard might indicate. Two goals against the Lions were questionable ...one coming off a Lions stick as it trickled in behind Travis Dillabough in the pipes for Morrisburg. The other went in after the whistle blew but was counted none-the-less; and this type of bad luck often deflates the young players and so they lose their confidence and grow frustrated with their own play. Unable to get anything to click, the Lions must realize that the Cougars are from the city where there are large numbers of players trying out for the team. The Lions have only two lines playing and so they tire easily this early in the season as well. One Lion is out until at least the middle of November with a broken arm and the alternate goalie was hurt, so Travis had to stay in the pipes the entire game.

The Lions play Brockville on Tuesday night.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION, VOTE BY MAIL

Electors in the Townships of North Dundas and South Dundas are reminded that the Vote by Mail process is now underway. **Those electors who have not yet returned their ballot package to the township should note that the deadline for mailing the ballot is November 3, 2000. The deadline for receipt of the package is 8:00 pm on November 13, 2000, Election Day.**

Voters have the option of hand-delivering their ballot package to their respective Municipal Office, in the Township of North Dundas, 547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, and in the Township of South Dundas, 4296 County Rd. 31, Williamsburg, during regular office hours, Monday to Friday until November 12, 2000. November 13, 2000, delivery will be accepted until 8:00 pm.

Qualified voters who have not received their voter kit by October 31, 2000, are encouraged to visit their municipal office to obtain a voter kit. Voters who have lost or inadvertently discarded their voters kit may also receive a replacement package at their municipai office during office hours, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

It is important for voters to understand that the Vote by Mail system replaces the conventional polling place method. This is the only opportunity for voters to exercise their franchise. Some voters may not realize how the process works, or may have discarded their package without understanding what they received. These voters should visit their municipal office for instructions on how to participate in the process.

The yellow postage-paid envelope to be returned to the municipality should contain only a single Inner Secrecy Envelope, which must be sealed, containing only the ballot, and a single signed Voter Declaration Form. Nothing should be written on the Inner Secrecy Envelope and only the voter's name and signature should appear on the Declaration Form. The signed Voter Declaration Form must **NOT** be placed in the Inner Secrecy Envelope.

For information on the Vote by Mail process, contact the Township of North Dundas Municipal Office, 547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, telephone 774-2105, and the Township of South Dundas Municipal Office, 4296 County Rd. 31, Williamsburg, telephone 535-2673.

****DO NOT MAIL YOUR BALLOT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 OR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, AS CANADA POST IS CLOSED BOTH DAYS****

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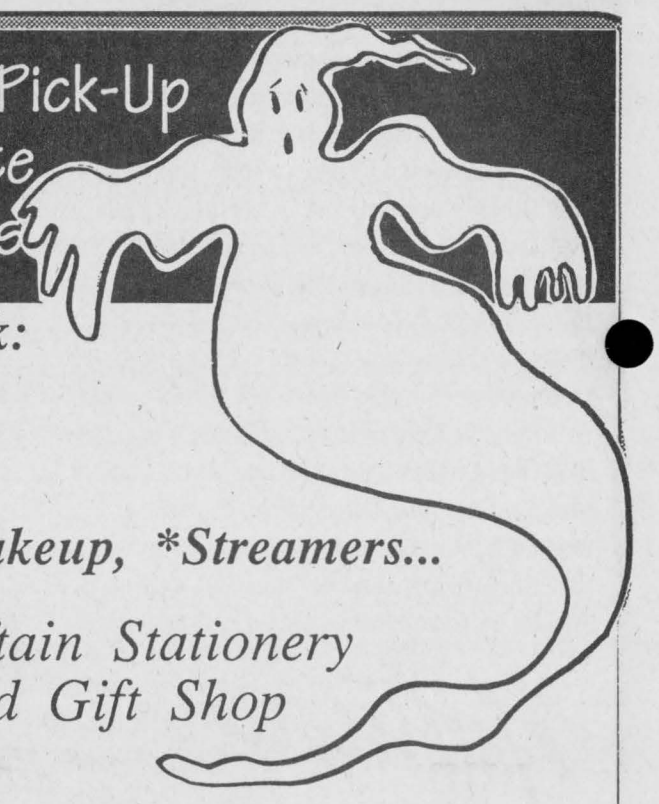

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Happy Anniversary

Marc Cardinal of Frametastic was celebrating his First Anniversary as a downtown merchant on King Street in Prescott on Saturday. He seems to be happy with his move from his previous Johnstown locale. Business is good and the displays of local artists has allowed shoppers to see what they can buy right here as far as paintings and art supplies are concerned.

House Lions playing in tough games

The Peewee House Lions have started the season off playing three tough games in the past week.

Game one was at home as they hosted the South Grenville #2 Rangers. The Rangers also got on the board scoring first halfway through the opening period. The Lions answered back with a counter from Jeremy Stewart assisted by Kevin McIntosh. In the second frame, Kevin McIntosh put the Lions ahead assisted by Andrew Cassell. The Rangers would come back though to tie the game, only to have the Lions take it back once more as Adrian Bongers rushed in from the point to beat the goalie. South Grenville were not done yet though and they too rebounded before the end of the period to tie is as the teams changed ends. Heading into the third of this see-saw battle, the Lions went ahead as Jeremy Stewart nailed his second counter of the game as he took the pass from Andrew Adlington and Aaron Bogle. The Lions were assessed 4 penalties to the Rangers one, but held on for the 4-3 victory.

Game two saw the Lions trek to Winchester to face the North Dundas Demons. Again the Lions were in for another close game. After one it was knotted at one, after two the Lions were up 4-1, but in the third the Lions were running low on energy allowing the Demons to launch a comeback. When the buzzer sounded to end the final period, the Lions walked away with another 4-3 though. Thomas Toonders led the attack for the Lions with 2 goals while singles were tapped home by Kevin Phifer and Aaron Bogle; Andrew Adlington and Scott Spear picked up the assists.

The third game of the week saw the Lions in Finch facing off against NGS. The Braves were very intimidating from the start and their size and speed showed as the Lions sat back and allowed them to jump into the lead 2-0. As the game progressed, the Lions started skating better and were able to get some offence going. Penalties again hurt the Lions. Then too the Braves were credited with a questionable goal and the Lions were not allowed to count a goal made the difference as the Braves edged the Lions in a close match 3-2. Lions goals came from Micheal Dowson and Kevin McIntosh who were assisted by Cassell, Dowson, Stewart and Phifer.

The Lions face NGS again on Saturday, October 28 in Morrisburg at 1pm, to hopefully turn the tables in the scoring department.

FROM THE FRONT

Barkley

"We're all one now, and I'd like to emphasize that strongly," he says, expressing concern that council members might still be inclined to "fight for their own causes."

The issue is not an abstract one. Taxation and capital-cost sharing will continue to serve up a real dollars and cents challenge to the integration of South Dundas.

The present council, in 1998, decided the year 2000 would mark the early end of what was a nine-year tax-rate reduction deal for residents of the Iroquois and Williamsburg wards. As rates in the township are unified next year, and reserves no longer used to offset taxes in Williamsburg and Iroquois, taxes for those residents will take a jump. The impact will be felt most in Williamsburg, where the extra hit could be as much as $150 on a $100,000 assessment.

"The ideal thing would've been to have all the reserves put in one pot in the beginning," says Barkley.

In addition to the tax levy, there is the unresolved matter of how to share capital costs among the four wards. Millions of dollars in water and sewer upgrades need to be done in the Morrisburg and Iroquois wards, and millions in bridge repairs are needed in the Matilda ward. Which costs should go into one pot, and which should be user-pay? Councillors from the village wards have argued that rural taxpayers should pitch-in for village infrastructure if village taxpayers are to help pay for bridges on country roads.

"They both both have their valid points," says Barkley, though he does side with the rural position. "I wouldn't want to see it [water and sewer] taxed on the overall base. But roads and bridges are a different thing, a public thing. It should be handled by assessment."

He adds, however, that rural taxpayers "should be paying something" for upgrades in the villages.

As for roads, Barkley suggests the new council should take a look at loose surface treatment for gravel roads, a coarser grade of pavement used with some success on secondary roads by the former Matilda Township. Because it's cheaper than standard asphalt, a greater distance can be paved for the same money, he says. "It's an alternative.

"I would like to see a little more paving done. We had a good program in Matilda."

Also on Barkley's to-do list would be a re-examination of spending on consultants. "Engineers and consultants aren't my biggest people. I do have a concern about money spent on consulting firms. On Matilda Council, we used different consultants for different things."

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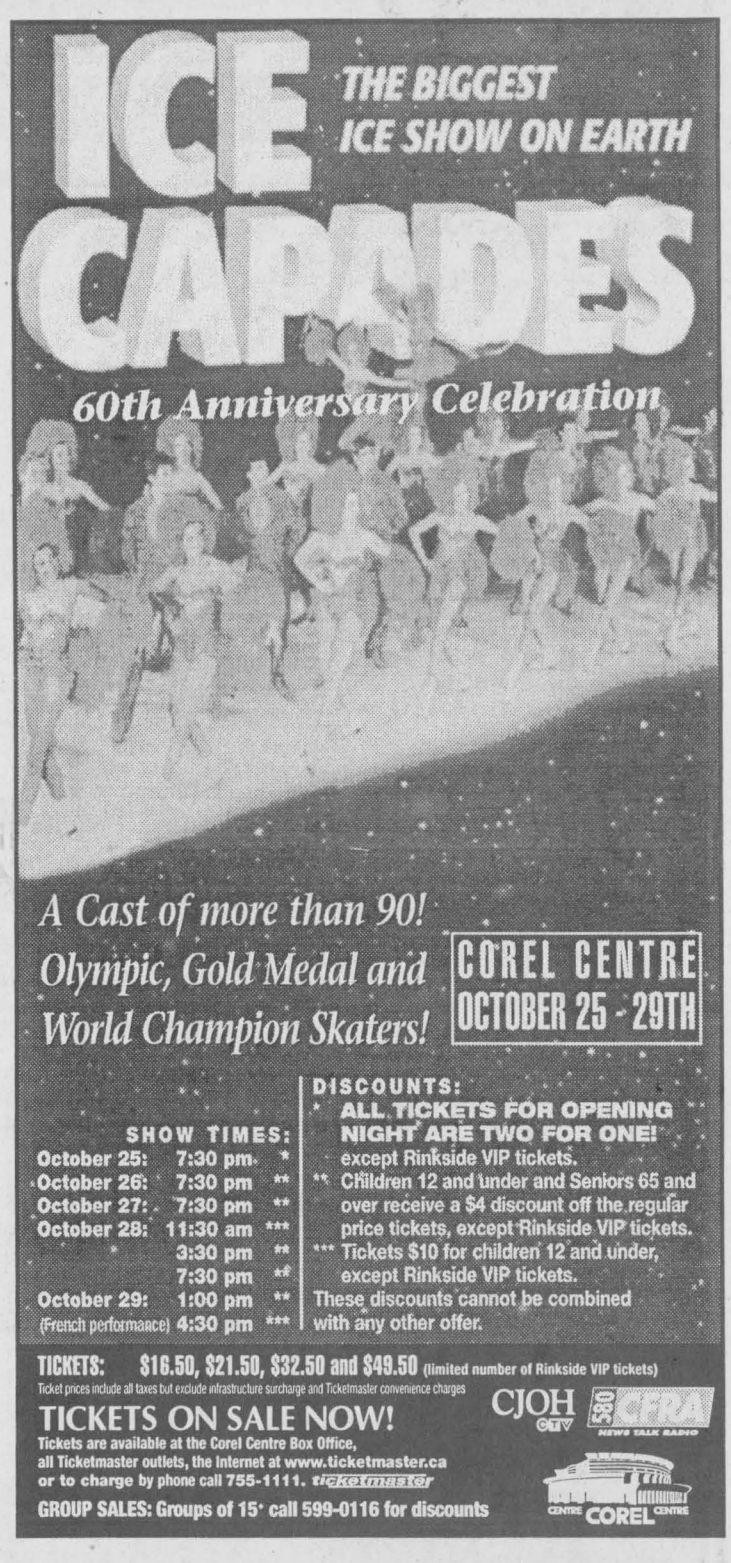



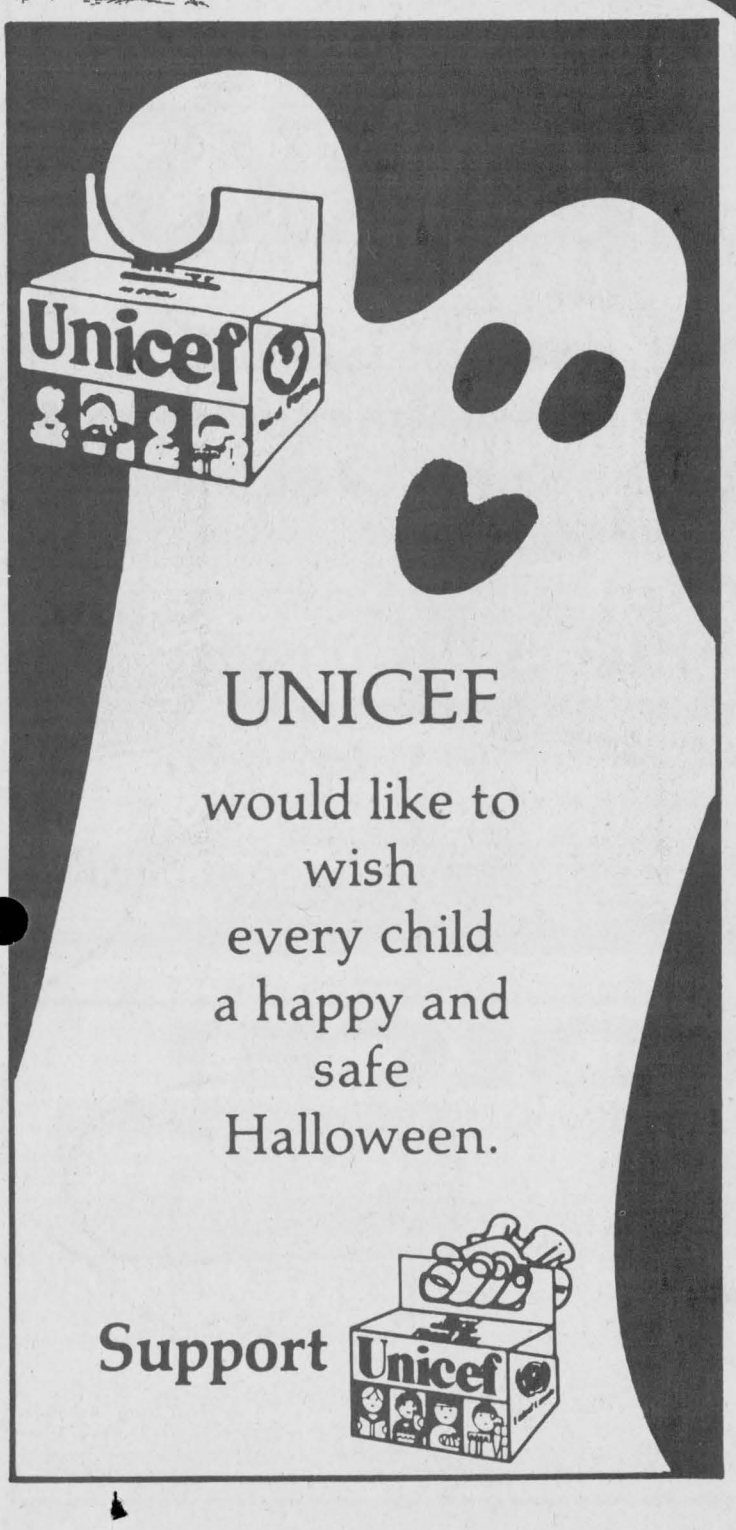

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The suspect stole 10 cartons of cigarettes (DuMaurier and Players), a variety of food from the refridgerators and beef sticks from the counter top.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5'4" or 5'5" tall, slim build, aged 14 to 16 years with short blonde hair, a high hairline, was wearing jeans, work boots a denim coat, the suspect is a smoker.

If you have any information on this crime or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers and if your information leads to an arrest, you will be entitled to a cash reward of up to $1000.00

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The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

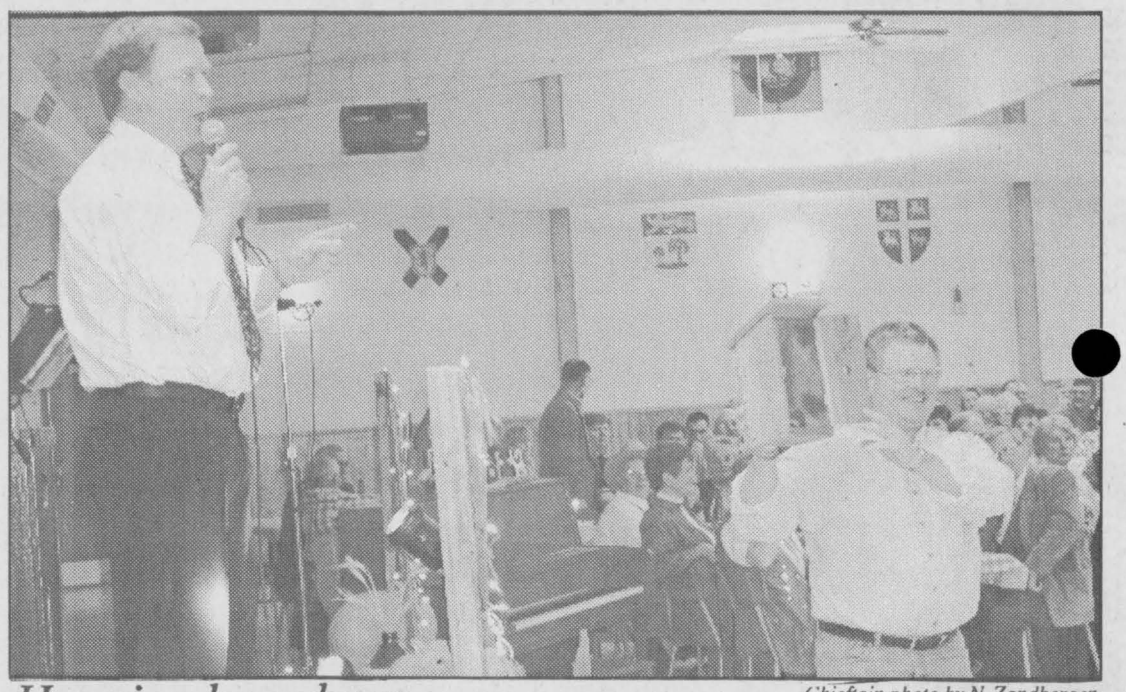
~ Hospice Hoedown Fun!
~ Playhouse Gears For Auction
~ Remembrance Day Coming

Lucky seventh for Playhouse

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

While it may be a little early to start getting out our christmas decorations, the Auction committee of Upper Canada Playhouse is already hard at work preparing for the 7th Annual Christmas Gift Auction to be held on Saturday, November 18,2000. Once again this year, the auction will be held at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre (OETIO) to accommodate a greater number of bidders. Ticket price is only $15.00 and includes an evening which will begin at 6:30 with hors d'oeuvres and viewing of the live auction packages. Flora Dumouchel will begin the live auction at 8pm. A silent auction, contests and draws, live entertainment as well as a hot and cold buffet are all part of this year's exciting festivities.

Christmas shoppers are invited to browse the wide variety of items to be auctioned. Choose from handmade Christmas decorations, weekend getaway packages, home decorating items, theatre or golfing packages, antiques, crafts as well as a sixteen foot canoe or a dog sled ride for four! Everything will be sold!! Kick off your Christmas shopping at the UCP fundraiser of the year.



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Hospice hoe-down

A silent auction and dinner/dance at the Matilda Hall to benefit Dundas County Hospice raised at least $5,000 for the cause, organizers say. The silent auction featured 130 items donated by local businesses. Hugh Fawcett and assistants also performed a live auction of 14 items. An autographed photo of Jean Chretien went for $20, while the autographed BBQ apron of Stockwell Day garnered $25. Barry Fawcett emceed the evening.

COMING EVENTS

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
SILENT AUCTION
Friday, October 27, 2000
from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Roebuck Hall
Music by Dennis Whittaker
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Prizes for costumes
Original oil painting by Evan Leclair, Hand Knit Sweaters, Authentic NHL Hockey Jersey, Antique Jug, Gothic Mirror etc.
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O25-1tc

Brinston United Church
9TH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, October 28, 2000
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
9:30 a.m. Hot/cold lunch served
O4-4tc

UPPER CANADA QUILTERS' GUILD
Mini Quilt Silent Auction & Tea
Saturday, October 28
from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the
Hartford Retirement Centre, Morrisburg.
Viewing of a variety of small wall hangings and quilts begins at 1 p.m.
Announcements of winning bids will be given at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.
Tea will be served from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
O28-2tp

South Edwardsburg Recreation Assocation is sponsoring a
CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Saturday, October 28, 2000
from 9:30 am - 3 pm at the
Johnstown Community Centre, Sutton Drive
Admission is $1 for adults
Lunch available.
O25-1tc

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
Iroquois Legion
Saturday, October 28
Music by Dennis Whittaker
(This Old Heart) and
The Country Comrades

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
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O25-2tc

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House of Lazarus moves

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Donations of food, and clothing and household items in good condition, can be dropped off at the new location October 27 prior to the opening on October 30. Donations should not be left at 3006 Bridge Street after Thursday, October 26 and as the owners of building have plans to tear down the section of the building occupied by the mission. The House of Lazarus is grateful to Weagant Farm Supply Ltd. for the support it has given the mission since it moved to South Mountain after a fire destroyed its original home in Dundela in 1992.

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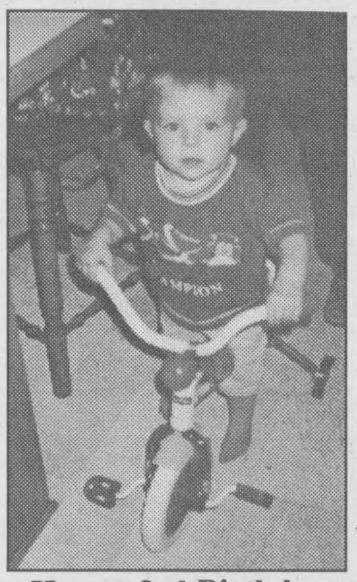

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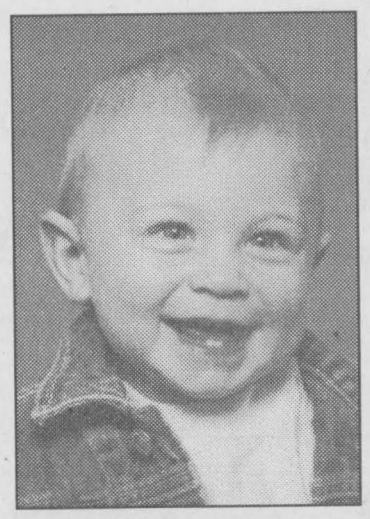

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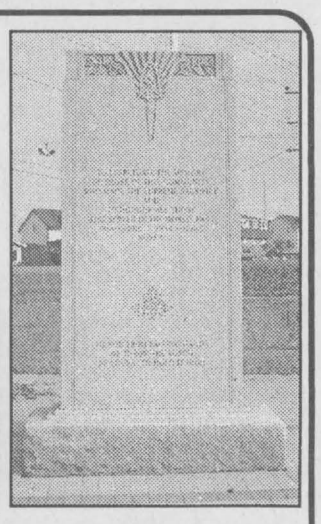

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November 5 to November 11

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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	$4585.29
(as specified in General By-laws)	
Total Cost of Wreaths, Poppies etc.	$1589.20
Campaign Expenses	$ 346.47
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