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Candidates stake their positions

The arena in Finch was the scene of an all-candidates meeting last week. Over 100 people attended to hear the positions taken by six parties on a variety of issues. Picture, left to right, Michael Bailey (Progressive Conservative); Guy Lauzon (Canadian Alliance); Georges Elie Novy (Canadian Action Party); moderator Alan Kruszel; Ian Campbell (Natural Law); Kimberley Fry (NDP); Bob Kilger (Liberal).

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen.

Six showcased at All Candidates meeting in Finch

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Farm-related issues were on the menu for six at an all-candidates meeting organized by the Stormont and Dundas Federations of Agriculture in Finch Thursday. But in the end, the federal election candidates in the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh dug into a full smorgasbord of topics — everything from gun control to taxes to health care.

Neither of the two perceived front runners, Liberal incumbent Bob Kilger and Guy Lauzon of the Canadian Alliance delivered a knockout punch to his opponent. The meeting, in fact, was but soft touch of civility among the candidates — of shared water bottles, shared smiles and scripted criticism without finger pointing or looking their opponents in the eyes.

On stage, the cast also included PC candidate Michael Bailey, the NDP's Kimberley Fry, Canadian Action Party candidate Georges Elie Novy, and yogic flyer Ian Campbell for the Natural Law Party.

The meeting also capped a day in which the national media seized upon Prime Minister Chretien's admission that he had lobbied the head of the Federal Business Development Bank for a friend with a criminal record who had applied for a loan on a money-losing hotel originally purchased from the Prime Minister himself. None of the candidates, however, brandished the controversy against Kilger.

More, more, more

All of them promised more of something for agriculture. Depending on the platform, it was either more subsidies and programs, more tax cuts, more protection from globalism, more protection for the rifles and shotguns of rural life — or a combination thereof.

Kilger defended the Liberal record. He pointed to his government's commitment to spend $3.3 billion on a farm safety-net agreement with provinces over three years. He congratulated the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Cooperative on its new ethanol fuel plant, attributing that success to the Liberals' National Biomass program.

The federal government spent $28 million for Ice Storm relief in SD&G and Prescott-Russell, Kilger said. He leapt to the defense of that spending when a member of the audience suggested that "three quarters" of Ice Storm relief had been wasted money. "A very large percentage of that money was very well spent," Kilger, rising from his seat, flatly replied. The veteran politician then loudly declared that the damage he witnessed firsthand at a local sugar bush "was not pretty."

Kilger's gaze then shot toward a spot in the audience where a man was holding up a 'No Bullshit' sign. The M.P. protested and the sign disappeared after moderator Alan Kruszel, president of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture, told the man to put it down.

Canadian Alliance candidate Guy Lauzon said he had "spoken to many people" and was offering principles rather than promises.

An Alliance government would work with other countries to reduce foreign subsidies and create a level playing field for Canadian farmers, he said. The party would spend $5.5 billion

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More Nortel intrigue in S. Dundas

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mutual admiration translated into a productive meeting between Nortel Execs and a delegation from South Dundas Township who travelled to Kanata to talk fibre optics last Wednesday.

South Dundas has caught the eye of the Canadian communications infrastructure giant with its bold gambit to attract industry by building a 23-kilometre network of fibre-optic cable, which is slated to be offering broadband internet service around the new year.

On the invitation of Nortel, members of council, including Mayor Johnny Whitteker and Councillor Cam Martel, and members of the township's Communications Action Committee met with "fairly top-level" individuals at Nortel.

Committee Chair Roy Brister said a member of the Nortel brass had paid the township a compliment by saying that it, like Nortel itself, "moved at web speed."

He added cryptically: "The whole meeting was very positive, I thought. They're going to make a decision and we have to be ready for that decision, and if we're not ..."

Brister added the Nortel Execs were very impressed by the committee's plans to expand the internet offerings into the rural areas through wireless means. "I think they were quite surprised we didn't have just an isolated setup.

"They're highly interested in South Dundas."

That interest appears to at least add up to some kind of deal for the electronic hardware at the heart of the new fibre-optic network. Because of the developing relationship with Nortel, the committee has put off buying the electronic components from another firm with whom they had been negotiating, Brister said.

Mayor Whitteker congratulated the chairman for making a good presentation in Kanata.

Whitteker admitted to feeling a little out of place in the newfangled realm of a Nortel boardroom. "It made me feel uncomfortable as an old farmer sitting there," he quipped.

SDEDC budget upped

Council agreed with Brister's recommendation that the South Dundas Economic Development Commission should serve as the marketing arm of the Communciations Committee, and have its budget boosted to the $50,000 a year realm.

"The committee stands behind the principle of marketing the community," he said.

"We've made a tough decision to go ahead and hang the fibre. Now we have to market it. It's absolutely critical we don't keep it a secret," said Brister, adding that South Dundas had a three-year jump on its competition to take advantage of.

And critical to that marketing success would be relocating the SDEDC staff into the township office in Williamsburg, with a single telephone number to ensure that potential leads aren't missed.

SDEDC Manager Anne Marie Waddell said she was making a pitch not only for the Commission's existence, but to have it do more.

Council agreed, upping its $15,000 grant this year to $52,480 in 2001, $46,480 in 2002 and $45,480 in 2003.

Included in the yearly figure is $30,480 for yearly wages, which would cover staffing for 35 hours a week, with advertising expenses taking up most of the rest — $15,000 in year one, and $10,000 in each of the following two years.

Councillor Audrey Rooney reflected council's positive outlook on the recommendation. "My initial reaction was that these were very conservative numbers," she said.

Rooney suggested the advertising budget wasn't much to allocate compared to the $550,000 investment that created the network.

Front and centre in the Commission's fibre marketing effort is a new website at www.glennet.ca/sdedc.



PM in Prescott

Chieftain Photo by R.W Johnston

Prime Minister Chretien and his wife, Aline were in Prescott on Tuesday at South Grenville District High School. Visiting the technology-enhanced instruction classroom the PM met with students and staff in a question and answer period before heading to Kingston. Former Principal Dave Dargie, and teacher Whit Profit, as well as Principal Brenda Ramsey and teacher Pamela Needham showed off their school.

Student slapped by parent volunteer

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A ten year old student at Centennial 67 Public School in Spencerville was slapped by a parent volunteer last Wednesday afternoon. According to reports, the student was acting in an unruly manner and was spoken to by the volunteer. The student then swore at the volunteer using the 'f' word at which point she slapped him.

School Principal Sheila Fawcett immediately stepped in and sent the volunteer home and suspended the student. She then contacted the Upper Canada District School Board authorities and the police to advise them of the incident. She also phoned the student's parents to tell them what had happened.

Although she confirmed that the incident had taken place, Mrs. Fawcett declined to give out any details. She noted that the matter will be investigated by School Board Superintendent Dale Shannon. Mr. Shannon was attending a conference in Toronto at the time.

Contacted by the Chieftain, the OPP also confirmed that an incident had taken place but they too declined to release any details. There has been no indication as to whether or not criminal charges will be laid in this matter. Constable Catherine Nooyen is the investigating officer.

The mother of the child contacted the Chieftain to offer her version of what had happened.

She and the children moved into the area last Spring and her son and daughter are both in their first year at Centennial 67. The children have had some difficulties, she said, but never anything like this.

According to the mother, it was the daughter who swore at the volunteer, not the son. However it was the son who got into the confrontation with the volunteer which, she claimed, was witnessed by four students and a teacher. The son's face was bright red when he got home, she said.

She also said that her ex-husband has retained the services of

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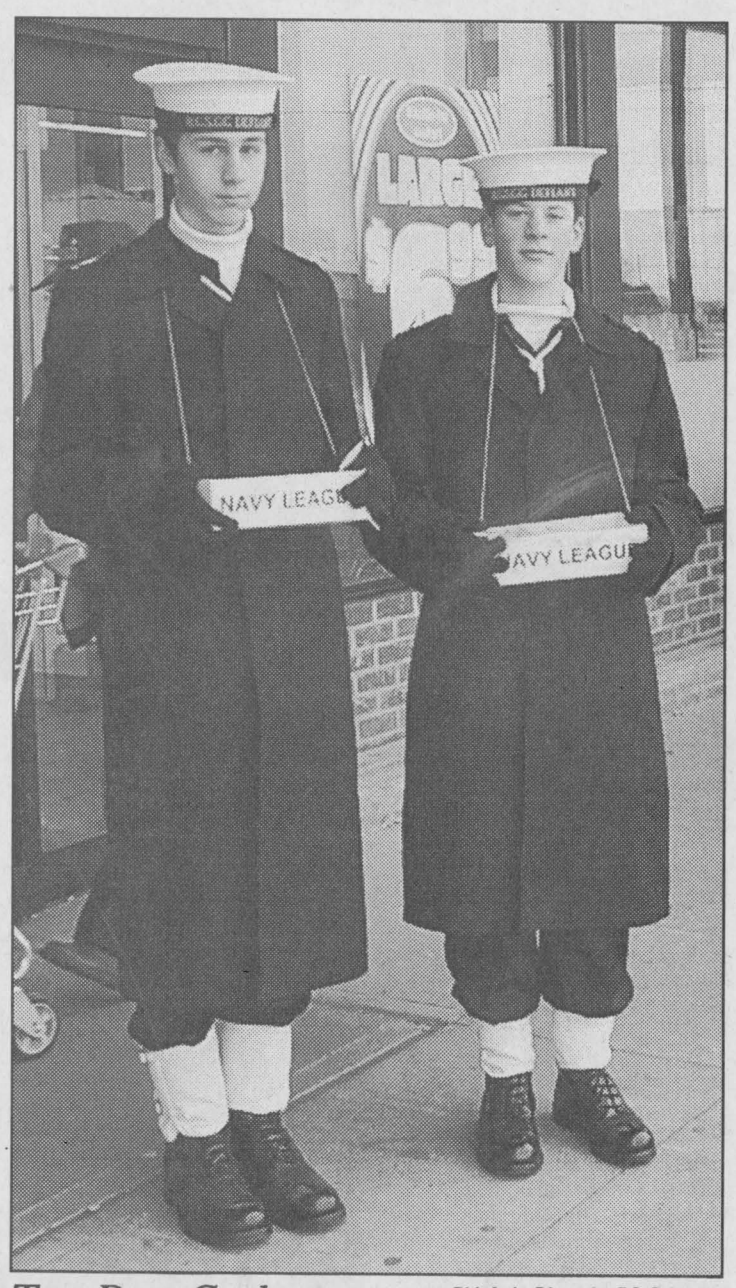

Tag Day Cadets

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Cardinal Navy League Cadets Richard Coughler and Shawn Mustard were selling tags on Saturday. The cadets were in Iroquois and Morrisburg as well as Cardinal selling the tags as a fundraiser for the League. Most people donated the cause as the boys smiled and thanked them for their contribution.

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Young Shoppers

Kyle and Lindsay Bergsma check out the candy tractors and Santas at Louise's Kountry Kandy booth in Morrisburg on Saturday last. These crafters work hard to get set for this show/sale. It was a great success. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Novice 'C' Lions Mega Tourney A finalists

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Playing in Winchester's Mega Tourney the Morrisburg Novice "C" Lions played well enough to make it to the "A" final game, only to be defeated by Gananoque in a close match.

Starting the tourney off facing South Grenville. This was an easy game for the Lions as they beat the Rangers 4-0. Scoring for Morrisburg were Connor Hodgson who went in solo to beat Mason Williams in the pipes for South Grenville. In the second it was Lance Hodgson who teamed with Tyler Stewart for the counter. The third saw Derek Hutt with the hot stick as he nailed two solo goals to clinch the victory.

They next faced off against their old rivals, the Athen Aeros who they also defeated, this time 5-2, in a good tightly fought game, enroute to the "A" final match. Athens could not get started as the Lions roared in the first with one off the stick of Connor Hodgson, who would strike for three earning himself the hattrick before the game ended. Curtis VanAllen and Tommy Keyes earned the assists.

The Lions were strong in the second period as Keyes started the scoring on a solo effort. Then Connor Hodgson bulged the twine twice before the buzzer sounded to end the frame. Assists were credited to VanAllen and Keyes and Skylar McManus. The final counter went past Garret McCallum in the pipes for the Aeros as Matt McNairn skated in alone to ensure the win. Tyler Gallinger was outstanding in the net for Morrisburg, allowing nothing past his crease until the final period and then only two trickled in.

Then the Lions found themselves in the "A" final as they faced Gananoque, who has no Novice "B" squad, only a "C" team which is strong and plays well. The Lions gave them a run for the gold in a tightly contested game for the victory. After a scoreless first the second period was the hot frame in this game. The teams each served one penalty in this tight game. Morrisburg's Tommy Keyes was the only player able to beat the Gananoque goalie on a solo scoring effort at 6:03. Gan answered back at 3:59 with a scoring play. The third saw some great end to end action, each team waiting for the other to make a mistake, to leave their goalie unprotected. Hoping for the opportunity to slip the puck in, both teams played good heads-up hockey. Then at 9:46 of the third period, Gan scored. The Lions were unable to answer this one and ended up losing the final by one slim goal. The same young Gan player scored both times on Gallinger who did a very good job in the Morrisburg pipes. So close, this team showed just how well they can play, this was a tough tourney.

Bantam 'B' Lions host Cornwall

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, November 15, the Bantam B Lions defeated the Cornwall Royals as they hosted the city team in Morrisburg.

The Royals were able to score only one in the losing effort, the Morrisburg pipes were well guarded by Matt Dillabough and Nick McGill who share the net for the Lions.

Scoring for the Lions in this victory were Justin Elliott who had the hot stick as he scored twice, once in the first and again in the third period. Cole Dingwall also beat Eric McPherson in the Royals net. Earning assists were Kyle Jarvis and Dingwall, Jamie Hess and Travis Baldwin, Baldwin helped on the last two counters.

Take a brisk walk in the fresh air

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Doubles competition in Cribbage League play took place in the lounge this past Saturday, November 18 with twenty players entered. Joe MacDonald was only two points short of a perfect day with 1087 points to claim first place, while Ken Palmer's 1082 points gave him his first trip to the podium this season. Wilf Summers was only two points behind Ken to reach the third step on the podium. Lynda Head (Who currently leads the League with her average of 115.4) had to settle for the "Bridesmaid" title with her fourth place total of 1049 points. A convoy of ten skunks arrived to stink up the place and both Paul Claxton and Linda McKee were sprayed twice.

This coming Saturday, November 25th, Zone Cribbage will take place in the main hall, with four other teams entered for our own Branch (the Host Branch) and another twenty to twenty-five teams expected to compete from other branches in our Zone G3, it will be a pegging event.

Cribbage League action will also take place in the lounge at the same time if a minimum of eight players assemble to play by 1pm sharp on Saturday.

At the Euchre tables played on Tuesday evening, there were fourteen tables kept occupied and the first prize went to Dick Gamble while Bev Kropp managed to pick up second prize and Keith Casselman ended up with the door prize. The skunks were no where to be found.

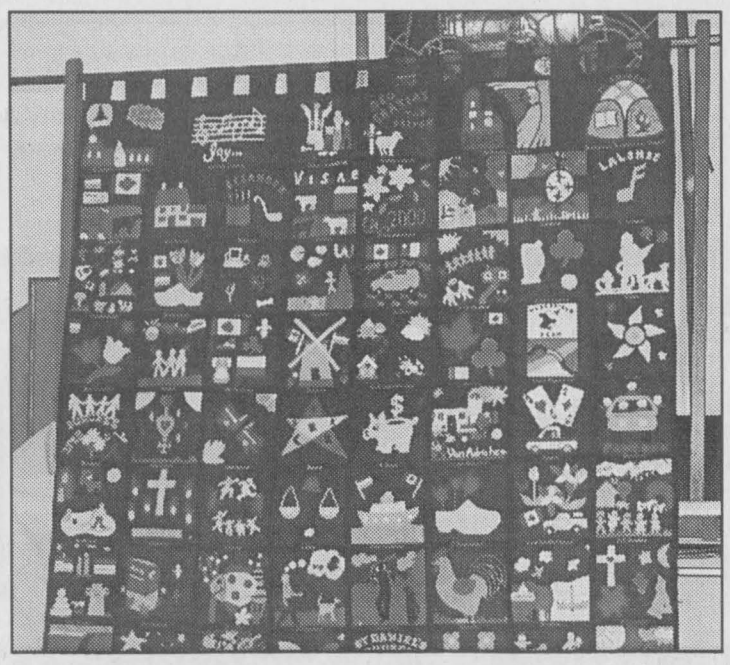
At the Bridge tables played this same evening, there were five tables busy and the winners were Rick and Judy Darling.

I want to express appreciation to Gerry Henophy who so graciously gave the Branch a couple of speakers for use in the lounge. Also to John and Geoff Wilson for taking the time to install them. It was very thoughtful of you all.

I understand that Comrade Joe Roberts and Comrade Ken Thompson are slowly on the mend. Lets keep these two veterans in our thoughts and prayers.

Don't forget this Saturday is Zone Cribbage and on Sunday it is Legion Auxiliary Zone Darts.

See you next week.



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Millennium Quilt

Anne Caza thanked everyone who made the dream of the Millennium Quilt come true for St. Daniel's Catholic Church in South Mountain. Among those who dedicated their time and efforts to the completion of this community project...Ann Lavrgssen, Dien Haekes, Emmy Van Adrichem, Gerry Kockkock and Tonny Meerakker. Father Augustine and Lynette, as well as the United Church, St. Andrew's Presbyterian and St. Peter's Anglican all contributed as did families of the congregation of St. Daniel's who each created a family square.

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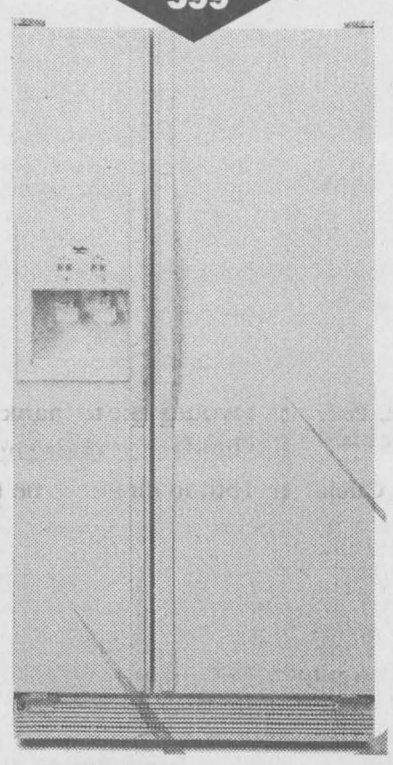

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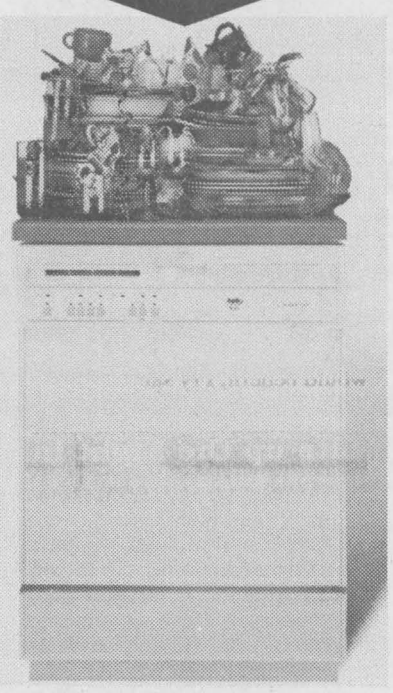

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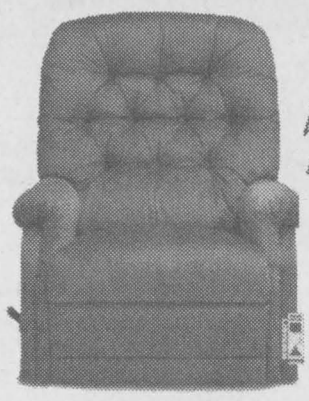

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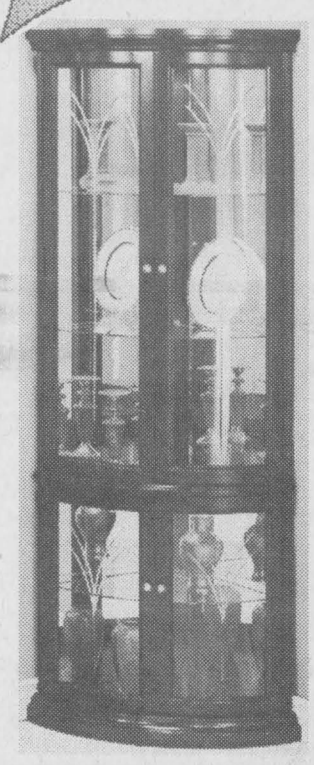

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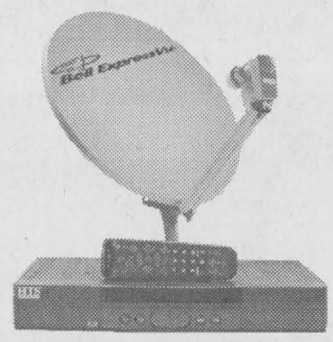

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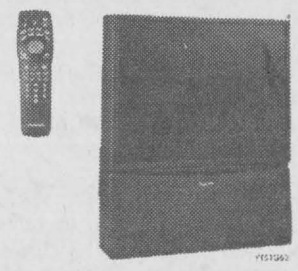

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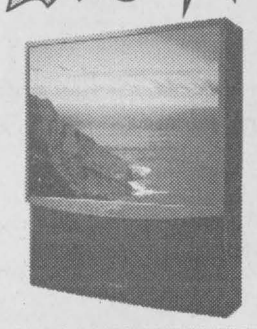

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All Candidates

on agricultural aid over five years and to cut the GST on farm diesel fuel by 50 percent.

"You want help, not a handout," said Lauzon, describing his party's approach as "by the farmers, for the farmers, responsible to the farmers."

A questioner asked Lauzon if the Alliance would slash farm subsidies, as was done in New Zealand during the 1980s — an example today heralded by right-wing thinkers as a moral lesson in economic renewal. Lauzon emphatically denied his party intended to cut farmers off, so long as farmers in other competing countries were receiving subsidies. "We will only reduce subsidies as our trading partners reduce theirs."

Responding to another question on the gun control issue, Lauzon dared to declare, "Guns don't kill people. People kill people," and received a warm reception for it.

Kilger said Bill C-68 was "good public policy."

PC candidate Michael Bailey tried to make inroads against the Alliance position. "I'd like to know what their agricultural policy was," he said. The Canadian Alliance (or as Tories are wont to call it, the Reform Alliance), Bailey claimed, provides scant details about its agricultural policy.

Only one leader had pushed the farming crisis to the forefront in this election, said the former *Chieftain* reporter, and that was Joe Clark. The Tories had promised to spend the most on farm relief over the next five years, he said.

If elected, Bailey said he intended to work with organizations such as the D.F.A. to "help me help you."

NDP candidate Kimberley Fry emphasized policies of increased spending on social programs, rural areas and farm families. Attempts by the World Trade Organization to make supply management illegal must be opposed, she said.

She noted the shortage of physicians in rural Canada and attacked the "reality of two-tier health care." Tuition costs in Canada are third highest among industrialized countries, she said, adding the NDP would impose an immediate freeze on tuition.

She said the NDP's stance on the environment had been given a rating of B+ by an independent environmental group. By contrast, the Alliance, Fry claimed, had been awarded a grade of D minus.

The university student said she would like to start a farm someday.

Canadian Action Party candidate George Elie Novy asserted that the "future of the farm is at stake like never before." He condemned the government's "lackadaisical attitude to the shutting down of whole communities" and a preference for catering to "city slickers" in Ontario's 905 belt. "The farming family gets the raw deal."

The Canadian Action Party is headed by 1960s Liberal cabinet minister Paul Hellyer and is staunchly opposed to what is sees as a threat to Canada's sovereignty in NAFTA and other trends toward globalization. It is running 70 candidates in the election.

Making his third appearance in a federal election was Ian Campbell for the Natural Law Party. His platform called for the outlawing of pesticides and genetically modified foods. "It's simply too dangerous a technology," he said. "The biotechnology has industry has lied."

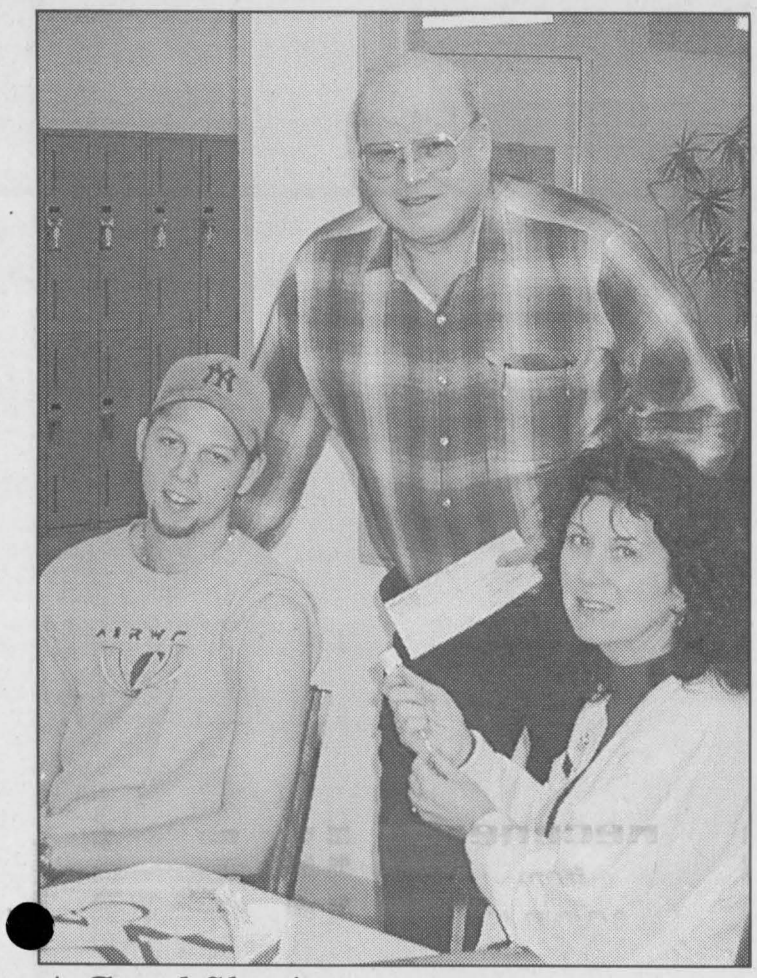
The Natural Law Party has its own brand of "technology," Campbell said, which would involve the use of 10,000 Yogic Flyers, whose cross-legged meditation and bouncing would cure the country of its ills, including physical disease. The funding crisis in the medicare system would therefore come to an end because meditation would reduce heart disease between 87 and 92 percent, he said.

That claim sparked perhaps the second most amusing moment in the meeting, when a senior citizen suddenly barked out a challenge to Campbell. "How are you going to get a guy to change his habits?" the man asked gruffly, then with a dramatic pause: "You'll have a hell of a time getting me to change mine!"

Those laughs were only slightly bested by a Freudian slip on Kilger's part.

The Liberal incumbent had just finished denouncing the Alliance's proposal for a 17 percent common tax rate, remarking that his son Chad, who plays for the Edmonton Oilers and makes "over a million dollars a year," would save $130,000 in taxes under the scheme. His voice booming again, Kilger proclaimed, "And even he's not going to vote for the Liberals!" (He recovered from the faux pas within half a second, but it was too late.)

The NDP candidate was unapologetic in opposing the tax cuts proposed by the other three major parties. Only the rich would benefit, Fry said.



A Good Shot!

Craig Packaging donated $1500 to the VON and over half the employees, forty-four in all took advantage of the free flu shot as Health Nurse, Peggy Lavene adminsistered them at the plant last week. Cory Taylor was not worried at all.

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Lite up the Night in Prescott

Fort Town Boosters and the Prescott Fire Department present the 5th Annual Light up the Night on Friday, November 24.

Downtown Prescott will be bright and shiny as the Help Santa Light up the Night Parade leaves SGDHS parking lot. Featured in this year's effort will be the Cornwall Nativity Guard marching band, the Cornwall Sea Cadets, the Brockville Lions Club Steel Band and the Kemptville Legion Pipe band. Add to these the numerous illuminated floats, dignitaries and of course the jolly old elf himself, Santa Claus.

After the parade is over, the Stage Show at the Municipal Parking Lot will feature Dawn Adams and Nikky Glock as hosts and Canadian Recording artist, Tammy Raybould, Ottawa's Circle of Stars, a visit from Santa and much more!!

Then it is off to the Legion on Henry Street for hot dogs, drinks and chips at 9pm.



Hospital receives accreditation

Winchester District Memorial Hospital announced Thursday that it had received its Three Year Accreditation with Report from the Canadian Council on Health Services Accreditation. Surveyors with the Council gave the hospital a check-up of sorts in September and found the level of care to be up to the Council's standard. The hospital will be surveyed again in 2003. Pictured: Joan Garrow (V.P. of Programs and Clinical Services); André Rodier (Administrator); and Linda Bowers (Vice Chair of the Hospital Board).

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Myrtle Beach Trip 2000

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The second Annual Myrtle Beach trip was held from November 5 to the 12th as 36 golfers from Iroquois joined the fun. This was 16 more players than attended last year attesting to the adventure value realized in 1999.

The group played four rounds of golf during their trip: one at Meadowlands Golf Club, Brunswick Plantation, Sandpiper Bay and Indian Wells...just the names of the clubs makes the blood run faster...

Players agree that for the most part the skies were blue and the weather sunny and warm throughout the trip making for some great golf.

Players of the week winners were: on the womens side of things, first went to Margo Anderson who earned an engraved Crystal vase, followed by Marge Lapier in second spot and Sylvia Gladstone who grabbed third place. The men played hard and when the clubs were put away, it was Lance McIntosh carrying the engraved ice bucket signifying first, Peter Swank in second and Steve Martineau in third.

On the final day of golf, Carole Brouse scored a "hole-in-one" on the fifth hole at Indian Wells. Her playing partners were Betty McDermid, Margo Anderson and Cheryl McIntosh. Well done Carole!! Then there is the bad news, seems there was this contest being held on that very hole, called "The Million Dollar Challenge." For only a $5 fee, golfers could enter the hole-in-one contest. A hole-in-one would win the player $1,000 U.S. and a trip for two to Las Vegas for the finals and the opportunity to win $1,000,000 U.S.!! For some reason, known only to her, Carole decided against entering the contest...and then as luck would have it, made the hole-in-one! One of her playing partners on that day promised to plant a kiss on Carole's backside if she made a hole-in-one. Everyone is waiting for the date and time, so they can sell tickets and earn their own million! Carole learned a valuable lesson no doubt..."You can't win if you don't play!"

Golfers who took part in the trip included: Steve Martineau, Bill and Margo Anderson, Lance McIntosh, Carole Brouse, Kent and Betty McDermid, Brooke and Nelly Leightizer, Ken and Mary Lou Booth, Charles and Jean Marsden, Mike Geneau, Mac Smyth, Louise Feltham, John and Brenda Lyon, Gerry and Cheryl Thompson, Jim and Betty Locke, Peter and Ada Swank, Les and Mary Jean Craig, Brent and Marge Lapier, Lanny and Sylvia Gladstone, Rick MacKenzie, Don Poland, Larry O'Brien, Pete O'Brien and Garry VanAmburg.

Also along for the fun although not golfing were Connie Sinclair Reed, Ruth Geneau, Monica Currier, Lori and Joshua Martineau.

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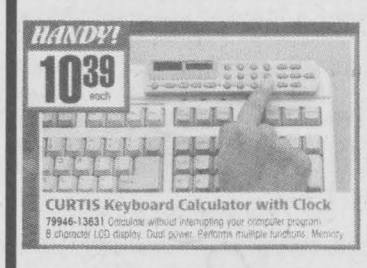

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Monday, November 27 we will all have the opportunity to cast our votes. Someone fought long and hard so we would all have the freedom to a secret ballot on election day. All we have to do is make the decision who we feel can best represent us in Ottawa and place an "X" by that person's name on Monday. What right do we have to be heard if we do not make use of our right? Check out the Party platforms; ask questions; know what each stands for, what each will do for us, for we are indeed the forgotten of Eastern Ontario. This is sure to be a close race, although hopefully not as tight as the US presidential race. The best way to decide who to put the mark beside on the ballot is to list the pros and cons of each person running in our riding...be honest and ask what they can and will do for us if they get elected. Compare and do not take the decision lightly.

This is perhaps the worst election lead-up in memory as leaders attack the PM rather than stating their views and what they stand for, what they do if we elect them and their Party. Too much pettiness and too much on the attack. We will not really know what we are voting for, but rather what we are voting against, does that make any sense? They seem at times like children who need to be sent to their rooms to cool off and take a sensible look at the issues, but they are the men and woman vying for the office of Prime Minister of this country, their representatives in our riding hoping to be up to the challenge and be voted the lucky candidate who gains a seat in Parliament need close scrutiny before we cast our votes.

No matter your reason, no matter your choice, be sure to VOTE on Monday the polls are open 9:30am to 9:30pm this year.
S.L.J.

Malls and all

It's good to see the emergence of a new merchant's group in Iroquois, and for greater reasons than their successful lobby to return twinkling Christmas lights to the Plaza this season. Though not a full-fledged business improvement association like the one in Morrisburg, the importance of any such cooperative effort among mall occupants, whether they be in Iroquois or Morrisburg, is inevitably going to grow. Because in the future, the municipality will inevitably download more responsibilities onto the businesses located in the village malls.

Blame it on amalgamation, but it's increasingly difficult for the local politicians of South Dundas to justify treating rural businesses in places like Brinston and Williamsburg differently from those in the Morrisburg and Iroquois plazas. As time goes by, there could be pressure for change from those commercial taxpayers who don't receive township assistance in putting up Christmas lights, nor enjoy township-plowed parking spaces, township-planted trees and — as in the Morrisburg Plaza's case — township-swept sidewalks.

Blame it also on economic growth, which has created differences even within the same village. In the years since the seaway project, Morrisburg, for example, has seen new retail businesses spring up around the footprint original mall, yet the owners of these newer facilities are on their own when it comes to snowplowing and such. And the growth continues, with still more acres of blacktop parking set to cover the earth at the new Canadian Tire Store. Presumably, the township won't be plowing that one, either, so council shouldn't be surprised if it has to explain its policy to the Canadian Tires and Tim Horton's of the world.

This isn't to condemn the way things have been done in the past. A special connection between the plazas and local government may have made sense back in the 50s and 60s, when each village was a separate municipality and the donut-box malls built by Ontario Hydro were the only game in town. But today, there shouldn't be great surprise if the township decides to divest itself of the extras. How might it do that? It could conceivably sell off the municipally owned areas in and around the two plazas for, say, $1. The merchants themselves would get first crack at it, but if they couldn't come to an agreement by a certain deadline, the township would pursue a deal with an outside mall management corporation. The new owner of the parking lot and other common areas formerly held by the township — including the mall canopy and sidewalk in Morrisburg's case — would then charge the occupants for snow removal, Christmas light installation and other general improvements. Any complaints about the service? Don't call us, the township would say. Call the Mall Management Corporation.

At best, the BIA in Morrisburg and the merchants' group in Iroquois would seize on such an offer by the township as an opportunity to take control of their own destiny. At worst, control would end up in the hands of outside company. But in either case, the merchants would have a common interest in organizing themselves into a cohesive unit. It bodes well that they're already showing some of that capability.

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Llama success for Bouck's Hill family, The Porters

focus

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When Wayne and Jacqueline Porter purchased their 600-tap sugar bush and hobby farm in Bouck's Hill, they weren't quite sure what to do with the hayfield that came as part of the package. Nine years later and the decision to use those green acres at Maple Mist Farm to fuel a growing herd of 60 sure-footed, long-necked creatures is paying off with prestige at Toronto's Royal Winter Fair.

Three llamas piled into a Ford econoline van with the Porters and their two sons, Ryan, 10, and Scott, 13, and made the trip out to the Fair on Nov. 6. Following a round of judging the next day in which the llamas were assessed for the colouration of their hair, their body proportions and all of the other details important to llama afficianados, two long-haired females, both born and bred at Maple Mist, came away with ribbons. "S.W. Blue Raine," covered in silky brown hair almost as dark as her eyes, was awarded the Grand Champion Contemporary Female Llama. "Blue Champagne," Raine's niece, took Reserve Grand Champion in the same contemporary, or heavy-wooled, category.

The male, "Cresta Roca Jamaika," a purchased addition to the Porter's herd, came third in the heavy-wooled males over two years of age class.

But as hobbyist breeders it is the ranking of the females that is especially gratifying, says a proud Jacqueline, who works in marketing for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Their objective was always to "bring together our own males and females," she says, and the female llama is "60 percent of the formula for producing a good baby.

"We really like the animals we're putting on the ground."

So do the judges in Toronto, apparently.

Last year, they also picked a member of the herd from Bouck's Hill as Grand Champion Contemporary Female. Maple Mist Princess, one of two animals entered by the Porters in their debut at the Fair in 1999, took the honour. That first win came after a sleepless night babysitting the llamas in the hubbub of the Fair's pen area, prior to the next day's judging, Jacqueline recalls. But it was worth it. "The ribbon said 'first,' I was just so surprised," she exclaims.

What does a judge look for in a llama?

A complete package of physical appearance known as "confirmation," Jacqueline says.

"Once they get in the ring, the judge has to 'strip the wool off them,'" she says, speaking metaphorically. "He looks at the movement, the legs, the fullness of the chest. He looks to see if the top lines are straight, and the right length of legs and neck for the size of body.

Tail and ears are important, too, and "a lot of judges like the more banana-shaped ears."

The judge also feels the wool on the animal and the brightness of the colour also plays into the decision.

In a separate competition, Scott and Ryan led the llamas through an obstacle course, finishing fifth and ninth, respectively. They were up against approximately 50 other young people and their llamas, most of whom were competing through 4-H, although the Porter boys weren't. Ryan, in fact, had practiced with another llama and until that competition had never before led Raine over the teeter-totters and other obstacles showcasing a llama's natural pack-animal dexterity.

Having started with just three llamas several years ago, the Porter's herd now numbers 60, with a few belonging to friends, and four Alpacas, the smaller sheep-sized relatives of llamas.

Jacqueline uses terms such as "not as herdy" and "not as kicky" to describe the temperament of the llama versus the alpaca.

"I think of them more as big dogs than a livestock animal," she says of llamas from her farmhouse kitchen, which she is in the process of renovating with Wayne, a retired civil servant. And like dogs, her prized llamas occassionally see the inside of the house and enjoy taking rides in the family van.

For the past several years, llamas have been classified by law as domestic livestock, which makes it easier to take them out for a drive, or a trip to Toronto. Wayne explains that llamas were at one time designated exotic animals requiring a special permit any time they were to be transported off the farm.

Like any domestic livestock, llamas are registed through the Canadian Livestock Records Corporation.

The focus at Maple Mist Farms remains breeding and production of show animals. Although their llamas are covered in beautiful, high-quality fibre and are occasionally sheared, wool production is only a minor pastime at the farm. "It's still a hobby market," says Jacqueline, adding, "I will get into the wool more now. We have some really peachy colours."

Prices for llamas start at $300 and up. Because of their success at the Royal Winter Fair, which is one of the few places in Ontario in which llamas can win prizes, the Porters hope that translates into more sales of the animals. In the last year alone, their herd has increased by 13.

Jacqueline emphasizes the sunny disposition of their llamas. "I honestly think we have one of the friendliest herds in Canada."



Blue Raine and Ryan, left, with Blue Champagne and Scott.
Chieftain photo by N. H. Zandbergen

Thinking of Christmas as white fluff flies

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

"It is definitely looking a lot like Christmas" what with the wet snow clinging to the bare branches, the lamp posts, the rail fences, the cars and trucks. The ice that lies underneath caused some wild and crazy skids on Tuesday for those who forget what driving in winter is all about. Christmas lights look more at home than they have recently with the snow layered on everything in sight. Birds flocked to feeders in droves and tiny foot prints dotted the local landscape as mice, cats and birds scurried across snow blanketed lawns. The blue flashing light greeted us as came home from voting late Monday evening at the advance poll and we felt a certain routineness about the season. The greatest urge to build a snowman came across this old writer, but I brushed it aside and continued to work...dull eh??

We at Swampview must indeed have the cleanest basement in the area. Thing is the pipe linking the septic tank to the house clogged again. Once more I am ahead of my story...back to the beginning.

The man selling us the Bronco called, all was repaired, it was nothing and we could have fixed it ourselves, but he had it set to go. A business trip was bringing him east to Trenton and Napanee and he would drive to Brockville to meet us, make the deal and take the train home to Peterborough. Yes, we know there are no trains to this local, but he would go as far as he could and his family would pick him up. Good deal for us, he still insists on being extremely kind to us. It is wonderful to learn there are still people who will go the extra mile, even if it is for strangers. We arrived, the big guy and I at the appointed rendezvous location. The deal was sealed, we took him to the station and then returned to enjoy a burger and coffee before heading home with our new, old Bronco. He left his plates and his insurance on the truck so we could get home...this is unbelievable, is it not? It drives like a charm, looks like a beauty and manoeuvres like a dream. Cinnamon and Tan, it is an Eddie Bauer edition and so has all the bells and whistles. Low mileage, it was an American truck and the body has been repaired and the paint and clearcoat are only a couple of years old. Undercoated since it was new, the body has kept well and with a number of new parts, regular maintenance schedules and a caretaker who enjoyed the vehicle as much as we will, this was a great buy and yes we are a bit prejudice. Taxes paid, Safety check in-hand, without too many defects to clear away and a new licence card and plates, insurance in place and we are set, although it has been suggested that an oil spray underneath would help this winter, so we are checking this avenue before we drive it on the roadway. Otherwise we are proud of our new addition to the stable.

The flood occurred when I was out getting the safety done on the truck. Arriving home proud of the Ford, I was greeted by rather dark air inside the ranch as the big guy was trying to vacuum water off the bathroom floor yet again. He was not winning the battle either as the washer was emptying and the water was coming up in the toilet and spilling over onto the floor...kind of reminded one of an artesian well! Turning the washer off the water ceased, but the reason for the flood was yet to be determined. Another foray into the cellar, more turning of the drain screw, this time delicately and with the utmost care, for we both know too well, the consequences of turning it out too far, too fast. The water is carried outside and dumped, the trickle painfully slow...another daring turn and we have water shooting across the basement again! He is soaked, I am numerous feet away and I too get a shower. OH dear!! Dry clothes and the process continues, until the drip ceases. A pole is pushed out the pipe towards the septic tank and water is run out through a hose to the tank. Things seem to be running easily, no clogs, no blockages. All the water is dried up and the basement is disinfected with a javex bath and toilets are flushed to be sure. When will this process stop? We will seek professional advice. This cannot become a regular occurrence.

The university kid turned 19 on Monday and due to school was unable to get home. We missed celebrating with him, but phoned and woke him to sing Happy Birthday. Grams also called and found him in residence and a young lady who went to school with him called for the number so she too could wish him the best. We will definitely celebrate when he is done his exams on the 15th of December. He and the girlfriend have decided to see other people and this is tough for a bit, but they will both get over it in time. They are young and

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the bottom line

FRIENDS OF THE UPPER CANADA MIGRATORY BIRD SANCTUARY presents Childrens Christmas Crafts on Sunday, November 26 from 1-4pm. Come out and enjoy the changing season while the youngsters create Christmas keepsakes. The cost is simply on a donation basis. The snack bar will be open and no pre-registration is necessary. For more information call 543-2547.

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HISTORY BUFFS TAKE NOTE, HISTORIAN DONALD E. GRAVES WILL BE at the McIntosh Inn in Morrisburg on Saturday, Nov. 25 to autograph copies of his book, "Field of Glory: The Battle of Crysler's Farm 1813." One of this country's foremost military historians, Graves has written extensively on the War of 1812. Reviewed as "History as it should be written," this book is the first book length treatment of this little known, but pivotal battle in which an outnumbered Anglo-Canadian army defeated a U.S. force enroute to attack Montreal. The book signing is part of the annual general meeting and election of the Friends of Crysler's Farm Battlefield, a non-profit group whose mission is to increase awareness of the event through public education and continued operation of the Battlefield Memorial Building near UCV. The meeting starts at 2:30pm. Check the website at www.cryslersfarm.com.

MAX KEEPING CJOH TV NEWSCASTER SAYS HIS SHOW'S RATING as measured by audience share are among the highest in the world for any television program, news or entertainment. About one half of all the regions' television sets switched on during the dinner hour are tuned into CJOH. He claims more than four times as many viewers as CBC and almost nine times as many as the NewRO. The 58 year old co-anchor does not see himself slowing down since the rush is still there when he goes to work.

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CHOSEN THE GREATEST POP SONG SINCE 1963 BY MTV AND ROLLING Stone magazine, the Beatles' ballad, "Yesterday" has been recorded more than 3,000 times by other artists and is known by every generation. Along with the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Madonna and Michael Jackson all have songs in the Top 25 of the 100-song list. Names like Nirvana, Britney Spears, The Eagels, Queen, Lennon, Roy Obison and Backstreet Boys are also on the list. A special issue of Rolling Stone is being devoted to the list, check it out on the web at http://www.MTV.com or http://www.RollingStone.com.

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Livin'

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need to experience life to the fullest.

A special lady, my mom celebrated a birthday on Friday last and as many of the family as could went to dinner with her. It was also a 26th Anniversary for a bro and his wife and so we celebrated both. The numbers at these events dwindle as everyone has their own agenda, but it is fun to get together and laugh a bit as we fill our faces.

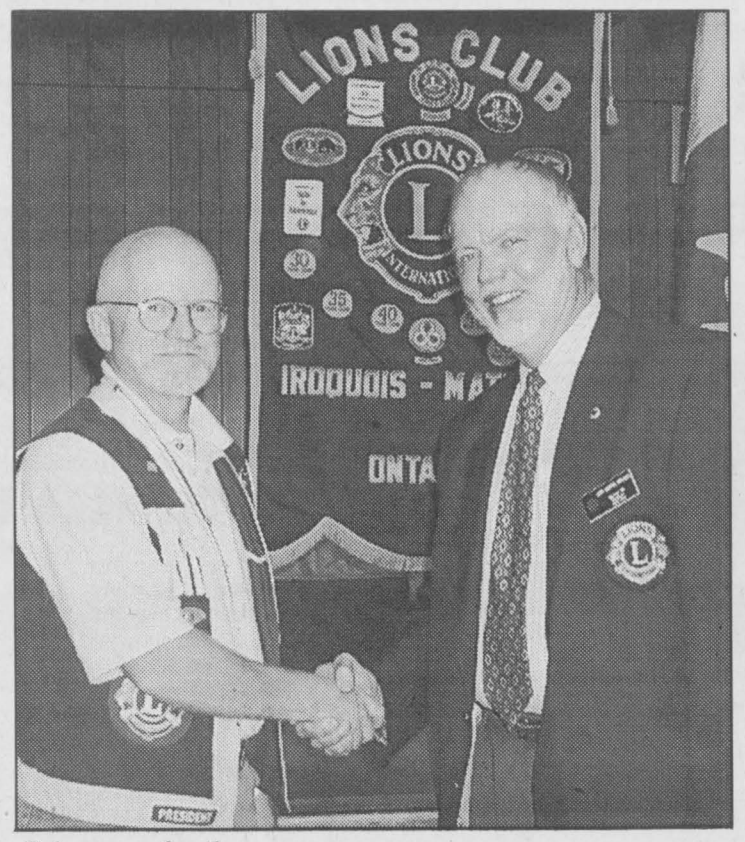
The little Tempo went to get a new fuel pump since the one it had was noisy and who knows how long this could last. Better safe than sorry with our luck and so we replaced it, had the levels checked the anti-freeze tested and s is our luck two new front tires. he little gold Ford is front wheel drive and so needs to have good tread on the front.

Christmas craft sales and shows were the order of the day on the weekend and the items are simply amazing. Santas are what grab my interest and there were some astounding ones to check out. We had not yet drawn names for the family exchange and so I was at a loss as far as gifts were concerned. We have since remedied this situation and although with both sons seeking assistance with school costs and the new truck, we are short this season, we will make sure the folks on our list get something appropriate. It is not the cost but the thought that counts and we always remember those we love at this time of year.

Attending church in South Mountain as the congregation at St. Daniel's Church unveiled their Millennium Mural was great. A church community coming together to create a memory is wonderful and everyone took part. Some of the squares are so perfect, as each family created what they feel signifies them, there are computers and NHL signs, there are wooden shoes and music notes. Each family was given the felt and told to create a square that represented their family. Cool!!

The big guy and the writer were given free tickets to attend the Celebration of Life Show in Ottawa. Benefitting Breast Cancer Research at the Centre for Cancer Therapeutics at the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre, this show featured Melody Thomas Scott (Nikki Newman) from the Young and the Restless as MC, Sammie, Magician Dale Downing and The Village People. After grabbing Max Keeping I was allowed to snap a photo or two and get info for a story which will run next week...autographs and all!!

The snowflakes are huge and fluffy, the kind that stay on your nose and eyelashes and the hour grows late. I will call it enough and run some hot water on these arthritic fingers to limber them up. Take care, stay happy check out the lights and enjoy the season. The wisdom comes from H. Jackson Brown Jr. who writes, "Read carefully anything that requires your signature. Remember, the big print giveth and the small print taketh away!"



Lions shake

Iroquois Lions President welcomes Zone Chair Dwayne Holmes to the local Club meeting. Each year the Clubs host the Zone Chair to show what they have been doing over the year. Iroquois Lions are a big part of their community as they help various groups and charities in need. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

LETTERS

Thank You

Dear Editor

We would like to say a sincere thank you to all those who came out to the Blood Donor Clinic in Winchester last Wednesday, making it a big success.

The clinic's target was set at 190 units and from a total of 223 donors, including the high school students and a doctor who took the time to give blood, 181 units were collected, making that 95.3% of its target!

Thanks as well to those who wanted to but were unable to give at that time. Your heart was in the right place and there is always next time.

Thanks go out to the high schools for allowing the students to come to the clinic and to the teachers for pre-screening them ahead of their arrival. There was a total of 43 students, 23 from Seaway and 20 from North Dundas. Your generosity is greatly appreciated and we hope you will continue in this good work.

We would also like to thank the public for their patience in having to wait for processing due to an unforeseen delay. It seems that, because of the fast-paced age we live in where we want everything in an instant, waiting has become such an inconvenience, but if you stop and really think about it, doesn't dull the IMPORTANCE OF what you're doing, giving a unit of blood that can help save up to 4 lives, far out weight THAT INCONVENINECE of time spent waiting?

It sure does to the recipients, many of whom have had to wait and hope for blood or its components to become available before it's too late.

To further illustrate this importance, Nancy Lusk, the clinic organizer, has reported to us that the results of this clinic will help over 700 patients in area hospitals needing blood or blood products.

So if you should experience a delay, take that time to remember and think about all the good you are doing and those people depending upon it.

Once again, sincere thanks to each and every one of you for making this clinic such a success.

Heather Helmer
Gail Hagarty

St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching



by Linda Anderson

A light dusting of snow has fallen and turned our land into a more wintry landscape. Squirrels scurry and chatter at my approach, **Chickadees** cheer us up on chilly walks and the **Nuthatches** are more easily seen as they track down the tree trunks in search of overwintering insects. Their long, pointed beaks are excellent tools used almost as screw drivers as they dig and probe for food.

One of the more pleasant surprises on one of these walks was seeing a **Pheasant** strolling across a path between hedgerows. With hunting season in full swing, all woods walkers need to be cautious.

The **Sharp-Shinned Hawk** that visited a Church Avenue garden last week visited a garden on Elizabeth Drive. The residents phoned me about a Hawk sitting on a piece of statuary in their garden. From their kitchen window, all three of us were able to watch it. The Hawk was preening its feathers. The act of preening helps to distribute oil on the feathers and helps the bird maintain body heat, keep out the cold and rid itself of lice or ticks.

Our Hawk was a young bird, slate grey in colour with white spots on the back wing feathers and a beautiful streaked almost rusty-red barring on its chest and belly. Its tail was narrow and there was some white underneath, then some barring.

Last week's column mentioned the sighting of three **Common Ravens** near the Cruickshank Quarry west of Iroquois. Ravens are a northern bird more common to Algonquin Park and areas farther north than rural countryside like ours. Like Crows, Ravens are a flocking bird , but a Raven is a good four inches larger than a Crow. The Raven's bill is heavier then the Crow's and the Raven has a very distinctive wedge-shaped tail. Ravens soar more than Crows and Crows tend to flap more in flight. Its call is more of a hoarse croak then the "caw, caw, caw" of a Crow.



The Raven's diet is much like that of a Crow, it is an omnivore (eats anything including carrion). Unfortunately, its taste for this food led to a decrease in the Raven population when the use of poison baits to trap wolves was allowed. Habitat destruction and human persecution contributed to the Raven's disappearance as a breeding bird from much of Southern Ontario. More recently, its range has been extending southward again.

Ravens nest early in February when snow is still on the ground. They lay 3-5 eggs around April, thus the incubation period is quite long. The limestone cliffs in the quarry west of Iroquois would offer suitable nesting sites for its very bulky nests. Since this species is very territorial, only one nest may be seen in the quarry.

We in this area should count ourselves lucky to have this extremely intelligent bird in our area. Wary of humans, it is a very adaptable species and if it cannot find a suitable nesting site in the wild, may nest on towers in cities.

My thanks to the "Atlas of Breeding Birds of Ontario" compiled by M.D. Cadman, Paul Eagles and Frederick Helleiner and to John A. Livingstone, who wrote the text for "Birds of the Northern Forest."

Your phone calls, reports, observations and anecdotes are vital to the success of this column. Please call me at 652-2555 or e-mail me at landerson@ripnet.com.

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Down...not out!

Athens Aero goalie Jackson Bannon slid out of the crease as the Lions were relentless in the pressure they applied to the visiting team on Friday evening. The Lions roared to victory over the Aeros as they doubled the five goals scored against them. The crowd was good number wise and as the Junior B squad continues to win their share of games, more people will come out to watch some good hockey.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Two victories for Junior 'B' Lions over past two weeks

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, November the 15th, the Lions played the Brockville Braves and went down hard against the tough Tikis who doubled the Lions 5 goals to defeat them with 10 counters. Scoring in the losing effort were Paul Gauthier (#10), David Payette (#3), Charlie Froment (#14) on a powerplay move, Sebastien Thibault (#22) and Peter Barnett (#23). The Tikis took advantage on three powerplay opportunities and scored their first goal of the game on a shorthanded play to start things off at 15:21 of the first period.

Then on Friday night they gained the confidence necessary to win. Once again Charles Forment had the hot stick for the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions. Earning himself a natural hattrick, Charles found his target in each of the three periods to help the Lions double the score of their opponents, the Athens Aeros.

Starting the scoring for the Lions was Peter Barnett (#23) who went in solo and was able to beat Jackson Bannon who was in the pipes for Athens at 13:57 of the first period. The Aeros came back sounding a warning to the Lions as they would go up 2-1 before the first ended on goals from Bryan Shepherd and Chal Gerow. Alec McCormack was in the pipes for the Lions.

As the second frame got underway the Lions returned the favour tying the game at 2 as Paul Gauthier (#10) teamed with Barnett for the goal at 15:35. The Aeros were not down yet as Kevin Dostie skated in on McCormack for the solo counter at 12:43. Froment counted his second at 11:14 after taking the pass from Wayne Garlough (#7)to knot the score at 3. Then at 3:33 it was Stef Champagne (#22) who scored on the powerplay. Earning assists were Jon Chambers (#6) and Froment, just as the Aeros were to be back at full strength as Ryan Robillard served a holding penalty. The period ended with the Lions up one on the Aeros.

The Aeros came on the ice in the third determined to get back in the game. Again it was Dostie who came in hard on McCormack to even things on a nice solo counter. That would be all the Aeros could muster in this game and the Lions seemed to find their second wind after this as they would go on to score four more before the final buzzer sounded. Froment let go a wicked wrist shot at 8:14 of the third frame to beat Bannon for the second time. Help came from Gauthier and Nick Desneves (#18). Just over half a minute later the same power line came in on Bannon and he had no chance as Champagne nailed a hard shot past him. Gauthier and Barnett earned the assists this time. Not finished yet the Lions were relentless, as their confidence built. Froment scores his third goal at 1:54 of the final frame with a pass from Desneves and Garlough bringing the score to 7-4. Then Greg Millard (#15) who seldom leaves his defensive position to face a goalie came through with the eighth counter taking the pass from James Morrell (#16) and Garlough to make sure the Aeros knew defeat solidly. The Lions doubled the Aeros score 8-4. The Lions served 6 penalties while the opposition were in the box 8 times.

Familiar faces behind the Lions' bench were all there, Coach DeGray, his assistant Millward and Ron Casselman was evident...but Trainer Dale Lewis was not there, in his place was David Van Moorsel. The Chieftain learned that Dale was hiding out in the booth up top, helping The Storm 107.7FM with their broadcast. Seems he went in for gallbladder surgery and was warned to "take things easy and stay away from the rink"...but anyone who knows Dale also knows this is not going to happen. Thankfully for his health he was in a safe place. Take care Bud!!

On Sunday afternoon the Lions were in Cardinal as they faced the South Grenville Rangers. A lop-sided game that saw the Lions roar with ferocity over the meek Rangers. The final read 10-0 giving Mathieu Whalen a shutout.

Starting the charge was Alex Gray (#13) as he took the puck off the forward pass from Stef Champagne (#20) at 11:55 of the first frame. With 56 seconds on the clock as the first wound down, Stef went in with Charles Froment (#14) and Phillip Boots (#9) for the counter, putting the Lions up by two over the Rangers.

The second followed the same scenario as Greg Millard (#15) again broke out and skating hard with Etien Chenard (#2) and Boots on the wings went in to score on Alex Last in the pipes for the Rangers. Paul Dedekker (#21) went in solo before the second ended to add to the Lions win.

The third was wild and crazy as the Lions kept beating up on Last in the Rangers pipes, he was unable to get any coverage and the Lions ran rampant over their opponents. Peter Barnett (#23) took the pass from James Morrell (#16) at 14:45 of the third. At 14:21, Jamie Leger (#17) skated down the ice with Jon Chambers (#6) and Peter Barnett (#23) to add another notch to the Lions score. At 12:48 it was Chambers' turn to add to the tally as he bulged the twine. Help came from Champagne and Millard. Charles Forment tucked the puck in the net as he took the pass from Chambers to count number eight. The Lions could not seem to stop as Sebastien Thibault (#22) found space to score after some nice passing among his linemates and himself. Jamie Leger and James Morrell helped him on the play. Paul Gauthier (#10) scored the final goal at 3:33. Thibault and Chenard earned the assists.

Only four trips to the penalty box helped the Lions while the Rangers saw seven players in the box throughout the game.

A real ego booster for the team the Lions left with a 10-zip victory to their credit.

The Lions record shows 10-8-1, with 99 GF and 86 GA for a total of 21 points placing them in third spot in the St. Lawrence Division behind Kemptville who have 28 and Alexandria who hold 25 points to their benefit and second place.

In the scoring race, Sebastien Thibault is the top Morrisburg player with 30 points, gained from 14 goals and 16 assists. Close on his heels is Charles Froment who has already gained 29 points, from 18 goals and 11 assists. Incidentally Charles has the most goals of anyone in the Division and is second overall behind Chris Ferguson of Brockville whose total goals is 22 thus far.

The Lions play the Braves on Friday night at 8:30, as they face a chance for revenge.

Curlers active in area competitions

with Steve Thompson

Local teams have been active in recent area competitions. In the Cornwall Men's Open; Jack Dikland, Earl Jeacle, Karl Dunc and Fred Hofman won both their games, but lost out to Prescott on total points. On Wednesday in the Winchester Senior Men's Invitational it was Steve Thompson, Wally McDonald, Dwight Gilmer and Ray Baker who unfortunately lost to Cornwall and Lancaster. They managed to bring home prizes nonetheless. A return "friendly" match was held between Winchester and Morrisburg Senior Men the same day, with local curlers winning once more. On Friday, our senior mixed quartet of Steve and Alice Thompson, Wally McDonald and Eleanor Allison finished second in Prescott losing a close match to Arnprior and defeating Manotick in the afternoon.

Bob Bedingfield, Neil Williams, Tony Toonders and Ray Baker won both their games in the Parnell Cup in Cornwall, but lost out to the host team on points. Lancaster and Prescott also competed.

Local mixed teams hosted the Gamble competition on Saturday. Craig Harriman, Sydney Schnurr, Mahlon Locke and Carolyn Beckstead made it to the "A" final, but lost to the Lester McInnis Rink from Winchester. Larry and Anita Cooper, with Gail McCallam won the "B" final defeating a strong Russell entry skipped by J.P. St. Pierre. The Metcalfe teams played well but were eliminated. Thanks to the volunteers who looked after meals, the bar etc. helping to make the day a financial success and allowing the local curlers to concentrate on their games. Without these workers, our curling club would not be able to function. The curling on Saturday featured heart-stopping play from start to finish with plenty of rocks out front forcing tap-backs, angle-raise-takeouts and what can only be described as billiard shots by the skips. Several games were decided by an extra end. Hopefully some of these teams will challenge for the Canadian Curling Association Mixed Championship. They really were THAT good!

Thanks to past President Rick Leroy and a few of his friends for installing the fine sign outside the club this past weekend, it looks great Rick!

This week our womens teams travel to Brockville and on Saturday, Morrisburg hosts the Men's Founders Bonspiel, which should be equally exciting. See you there!!

Peewee House Lions play well

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The PeeWee House Lions had two games on tab in weekend action.

Game one was at home as they hosted Kemptville I. The Lions took control of this game from the opening face off and never relented to their opponents. Controlling the play gave the Lions an early 5-0 first period lead. In the second, the Lions added 2 to the visitors one and the third followed the same pattern so the final scoreboard read 9-2 for the Lions. Kevin Phifer lead the attack with a hat trick while T.J. McManus scored two and singles came off the hot sticks of Scott Speer, Adam Schnurr, Kevin McIntosh and Jeremy Stewart. Assists were credited to Andrew Cassell, Andrew Addlington, Speer, McManus, McIntosh (2) and Stewart.

On Sunday the Lions faced a hustling North Dundas Devils squad in Chesterville. After an early rally from the Lions with numerous scoring opportunities, with the Lions controlling the play the scoreboard still showed the Lions down 2-0. In the second, Thomas Toonders took the pass from Adrian Bongers and headed on a rush down the ice and found the net just off the tip of the goaltender's glove. This closed the gap to one. Morrisburg kept up the pressure into the third and when Jeremy Stewart intercepted a pass the crowd went wild. Skating hard and fast he went in alone to beat the goalie as his shot trickled in off the goalie pad to knot the game at 2. Neither team could finish anything off in the final minutes and the game ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

Prescott still leads in Darts

The standings after an evening of darts in Prescott on Thursday last show Prescott #1 holding on to top spot with 59 points. In second is Cardinal #2 with 53 points to their credit. Iroquois shows up in third as team #5 earned 48 points. Close on their heels is another Iroquois squad, #7 who have 46 points. Prescott #3 comes in next with 42 points and in the cellar this week is Iroquois #8 with 40 points...a tight race for top honours.

Winners of three or more games include David Haynes and Duane Kirker who each darted 6 victories. Doug Laporte won 4 games and winning 3 each were Mike Levere, Trevor Easter, John Marchand and Bernie Montroy.

Highscorers on this night were Ron Bradford with 140-129, Jim Kirkby, Tom Reston, Jake Summerfield and Mike Levere each with 140. Gary Bradford had a 138. Art Ault earned a 125-122, and Duane Kirker had a 125-121x2 and a 120. David Haynes 125-121, Tom Beach 125 and Darren Tyo with 120.

Local skaters off to Nationals

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

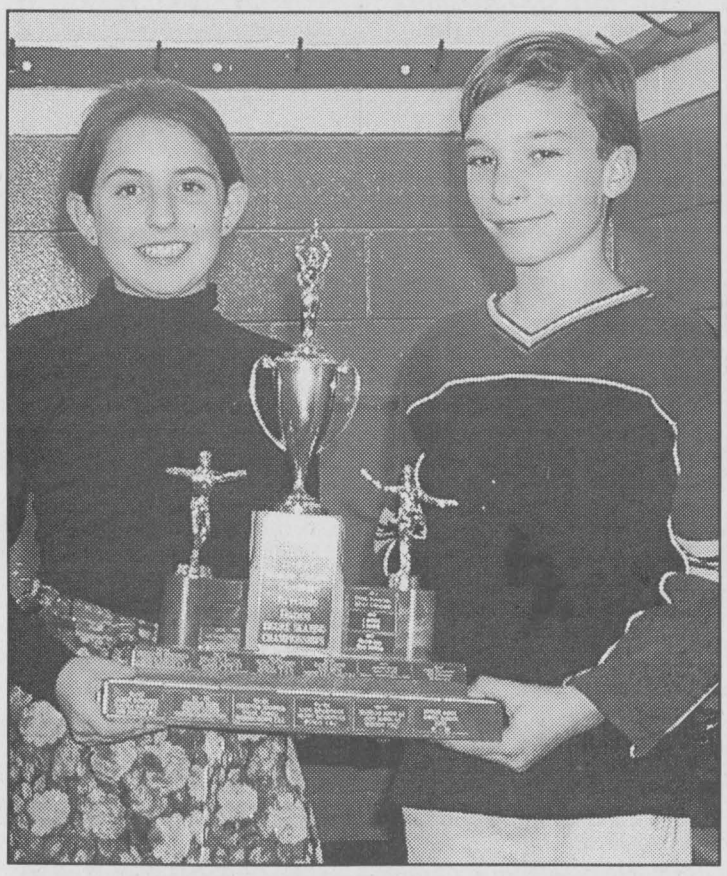
Morrisburg Figure Skating Club is proud and so they should be. Ice dancers, Rose Deighton and Cameron Keicks won first place in Juvenile Dance at the Eastern Ontario Section Figure Skating Championships held in Kingston. This win advances them to the Junior Canadian Championship in January to be hosted in Kitchener. "We are off to Nationals! says an excited pair of 12-year olds.

This is a first for the local Club, claiming the Cornwall Figure Skating Club trophy (which incidentally bears the name Michel Brunet!).

Skating three dances for the overall victory, Rose mentions, "We won all three! We came first in all of them!!" Skating the Fiesta Tango, the Fourteenstep and the Ten Fox, they admit to being nervous as they practised the morning prior to the competition. Cameron speaks up, confiding that they hit skates in the Ten Fox and fell, something they have never experienced in competition during their three year partnership on the ice. Nonetheless they got first place from all the judges which is unusual in dance. Skating since they were four, Cameron did stop for a few seasons. Then Rose's mom called asking if he would consider being her dance partner and the rest is history as they say.

Some of the routine is set patterns to the music and some is their own variation. Choreographed by their coach Penny Mann, who is very proud of the pair, they will work hard between now and when they head for Kitchener. Congrats to the pair and good luck as they advance.

Allen Chung also skated at the Section contest, but failed to advance, even though he accomplished moves no other competitor was able to involve in their programs. Last year he skated his way through the various levels to compete at the Canadian Championship in the Novice Mens category. Too often politics are involved in skating...



Off to Nationals

Rose Deighton and Cameron Keicks won first place in Juvenile Dance at the Eastern Ontario Section Figure Skating Championships in Kingston. They are proud of their trophy and will work hard preparing for the trip to Kitchener in January. Well done indeed!!

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Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, Dundas County Chapter presents Christmas Luncheon and Crafts at the Stampville Centre. Saturday, November 25 from 10 am to 4 pm. Come and enjoy craft tables, silent auction, healthy luncheon and a blood pressure clinic.

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The Seniors Club: Helping Hands will have a bazaar and bake sale to help our charity fund. Wednesday, December 6, 2000 from 10-12 in the Matilda Hall, Christmas dinner and program following starts at noon. Every member can bring a friend.

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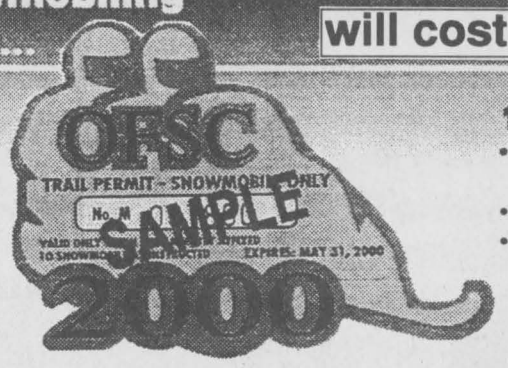

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Births

GRAY: Tom & Caramel wish to announce the birth of their son ***Benjamin Thomas.*** He was born on November 5, 2000 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital weighing on 7 lbs, 9-1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Bob & Pat Gray of Iroquois and Mario & Cheryl Pezzuti of Curlesville, PA.
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And days turns into years,
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And a thousand silent tears.
To us you are so very special.
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
Sadly missed and loved by daughter Helen and family; son George and family
N22-1tc

Cards of Thanks

BUCKING: Bernie and Sharon Bucking along with their daughter Kim and son-in-law Justin Lavender wish to express their sincere gratitude for the much appreciated thoughts and prayers from our friends and family while Baby Chase was sick. He is home and doing very well. Never underestimate the importance of care and concern. With our heartfelt thanks.
N22-1tp

POPPY CAMPAIGN: Many thanks to the "Iroquois Scout Association" and the "1st Iroquois Guides" for doing the "Poppy Blitz" around and in the town. To all that participated in the Poppy Campaign thanks so very much, its been much appreciated. To Pastor Bob Fillier from the Matilda Pastoral Charge who did a lovely Remembrance Day Service at Matilda Hall and to Rev. Geoff Howard and Rev. Bill Byers of Iroquois who did the Remembrance Day Service at our Legion Br. 370, our heartfelt thanks to you both. Last but not least, many thanks to all the businesses and organizations and schools in Iroquois and Matilda area for the purchasing of the numerous wreaths that were available. To remember means "To call to mind." When we remember those who died, we call them to mind.
Lest we never forget.
Poppy Chairman
Darlene Riddell
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~ County Library Board
~ Land Division Committee
~ Board of the Cornwall General Hospital

The appointments will be made by County Council December 18, 2000 and will be for a period of three years.

Applications should be submitted to the undersigned prior to December 1, 2000.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas will hold a Public Meeting on the 14th day of December, 2000, at 11:00 a.m. at the Township Office to consider a proposed Official Plan amendment under Sections 17 and 21 of the Planning Act and a proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed Official Plan amendment would redesignate the land from Highway Commercial to General Commercial. The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment would rezone the subject land from Highway Commercial (C2) and General Commercial (C1) to General Commercial, Special Exception Four (C1-4) in order to permit a retail store and to establish special provisions to permit the L-shaped site to be developed in compatibility with the existing residential uses to the south.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendments.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of South Dundas in respect of the proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of South Dundas before the proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendments and copies of the proposed amendments are available for inspection at the Township Office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of South Dundas this 22nd day of November, 2000.

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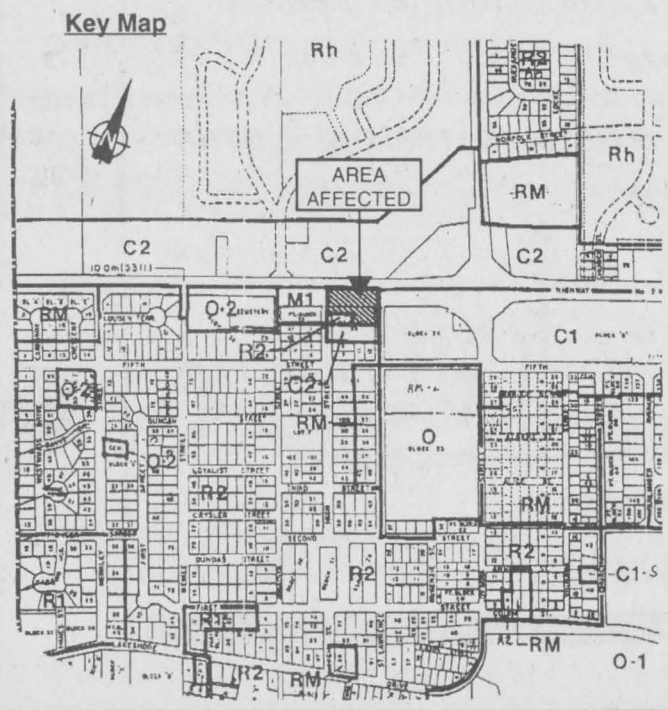

OBITUARIES

Edgar Wilson

Peacefully at home at RR2, Ingleside, formerly of Morrisburg, Montreal and Jamaica, Edgar Octavious "Uncle Peter" Wilson on Saturday, November 11, 2000. After an illness that he courageously fought for the past four years, Edgar was born in Peterfield, Westmoreland, Jamaica, British West Indies on October 30, 1910 and was in his 91st year.

Beloved husband of the late Florence Verona (nee Robertson) Wilson (January 25,1999), he was also predeceased by his parents, Cecil and Mary (nee White) Wilson.

Mourning the loss are his dear children, John (Andrea) of Vancouver, British Columbia and Hilda (Larry) Thomas of Seattle, Washington. He is sadly missed by three grandchildren and cherished by nieces Kayren (Bill) Green of Ingleside and Gwen Van Pedro of Toronto, as well as great-niece, Allison (Alfred) St. Denis of Morrisburg.

Friends were received at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Sunday where service was conducted on Monday, November 20. A Memorial talk by Mr. Earl Petersen was followed by cremation. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Andrew Heaton

At home in Kensington Parkway, Brockville on November 13, 2000, Andrew Joseph Heaton.

A diabetic, Andrew grew up in Brockville and attended Thousand Island Secondary School. As a youngster he played hockey, and was a member of Scouts Canada, as a Beaver and a Scout as well as a member of the Brockville Rifles. Born on December 15, 1970 he was 30 years of age at the time of his passing.

Andrew worked at Canadian Tire in Brockville in the Automotive Department for many years prior to moving to the Brockville Recorder and Times where he was employed at the time of his passing.

Andrew was interested in an collected classic cars and trucks. He liked to read and spend time with family and friends.

He is survived by his mother Christine (Charlie) Toupin of Cardinal and his father, Gerald (June) Heaton of Ottawa. He was the dear brother of Julie Peck of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia and Christian Heaton of Kanata. Loving grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Munro, Mrs. Hilliary Heaton and the late Richard Heaton. He is also sadly missed by aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews (James and Patrick Peck) as well as cousins.

A private memorial service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral home in Cardinal with Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst officiating on Friday. November 17, 2000. Interment followed at Saint John's Riverside Cemetery in Cardinal. Memorial donations in Andrew's name were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Doreen Bush

On November 12, 2000, at Brockville General Hospital, Doreen June Bush of RR4, Spencerville. Born in Ottawa on June 22, 1931, Doreen was 69 years of age.

A homemaker who lived in the Iroquois area previously right after her marriage resided in the Spencerville area for some 43 years. A member of the Pittston United Church and a lifetime member of the Pittston UCW, she cherished her little dog, Annie and enjoyed her family, especially grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was an avid quilter and crafter and enjoyed outings with the Spencerville Seniors.

Predeceased by her parents, the late James and Dorothy Peskett as well as her beloved husband, Walter Bush whom she wed on December 3, 1948 in the Cardinal United Church, she leaves to mourn the loss: a son, Wayne (Chris) of RR4, Spencerville, and daughters Brenda (Steve) Liezert, of RR1, Cardinal and Barb (James) Read of Cardinal. She is sadly missed by special aunt and uncle, Violet and Arthur Cutler of Iroquois as well.

Service was conducted at the Marsden and Mclaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Wednesday, November 15, 2000 with Patricia Swan officiating. Interment was at the Mainsville Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dennis and James Liezert, Travis Read, Rod McCaffrey, Darryl Kingston and Jeff Boyce.

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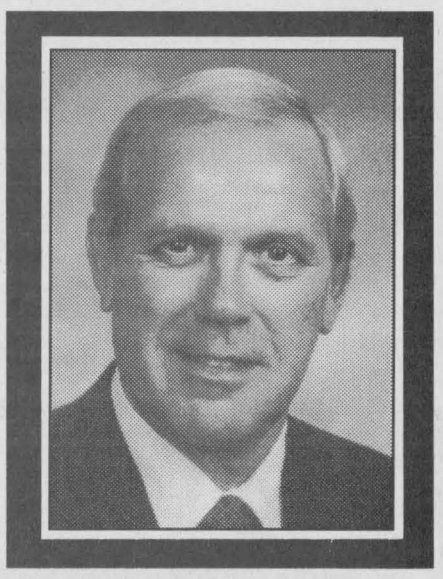

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Halloween haul

The youth group at Community Christian Reformed Church raised a cornucopia of foodstuffs for a local food bank last month. Generous householders in Iroquois and Matilda contributed to this collection, which was gathered by the group on Halloween instead of trick or treating.

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Houses for the Holidays

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Like a well wrapped Christmas surprise, Upper Canada Playhouse has an exciting treat for area residents and out of town visitors.

On Saturday, December 2, five homes beautifully dressed for the festive season will be featured in the second "Homes for the Holidays" house tours. The tours will begin at one o'clock in the afternoon and conclude with a Victorian Tea to be hosted in Allen Hall at the Morrisburg, Lakeshore Drive United Church. Maids in period costume will serve refreshments and Queen Victoria herself will be there to pour the tea.

As the year's fundraiser, this event promises to be a Christmas delight.

First on the tour is **26 Bay Street, Iroquois** a house that was once featured in Century Home magazine. Owned by Brian and Jane McMillan, this delightful house was built by Mr. Call for his daughter in the 1920s. Moved to higher ground before the flooding, the three-storey Georgian style home survived the Seaway Project in the fifties.

Senator Jack Marshall and his wife Evelyne open the doors to their home which dates back to pre-confederation days. **This Inn By The Park at 22 Sir James Morris Drive in Morrisburg** features beautifully decorated rooms with bay windows and a balcony overlooking the magnificent St. Lawrence River.

Rick and Peggy Leroy share the beauty of their home at **76 Lakeshore Drive in Morrisburg** as well. Boasting no fewer than four exquisitely decorated Christmas trees on the first floor, this elegant two-storey home is brimming with outstanding Christmas accents and is sure to inspire you.

Just west a bit at **72 Lakeshore Drive,** Peter and Gail McCooeye welcome guests and visitors to their large Edwardian home. You will feel as at home as Christmas in the warmth of this frame house accentuated by two verandahs and sparkling stained glass windows...features few homes in the area can claim.

Stopping by **61 High Street in Morrisburg,** the red brick house owned by Denis and Mary Ellen Viau has seen over one hundred Christmases. After standing empty for years, the house was completely restored and renovated by its current owners. Once again its halls are decked out in Victorian style for the Yuletide Season.

Tickets for the tour and tea are $15.00. A special invitation is extended to seniors who are interested in the Victorian Tea portion of the day. Price for the Tea only is $5.00. For more information and tickets call the Playhouse at 543-3713.

Parade of Lights Dec.1

For the fourth year in a row, the Winchester Country Christmas Parade of Lights is getting set to sparkle through the streets of Winchester. The Parade of Lights will be held on Fri., Dec. 1 beginning, at 7 pm.

The Winchester Parade of Lights has become a popular event in Eastern Ontario, attracting thousands of people to the village for a night of family fun, entertainment and a brilliantly-lit Christmas parade.

Plan to arrive in Winchester with your family early on Dec. 1. There will be no shortage of food in the village, with food booths set up in the downtown area and several restaurants. Four service clubs will be providing meals at a cost of $5 for adults and $2.50 for children.

As well, there will be musical entertainment in the downtown area of the village leading up to the parade. Local talent will be singing from the balcony of a home in the centre of the village and the Brockville Steel Band will be performing downtown before joining the parade. Four bands, including the always popular Brockville Steel Band, will be included in the parade.

Don't forget to visit with Santa Claus, who will be at the Royal Bank on Main Street before the parade, handing out candy canes to good little girls and boys.

Residents of Winchester are being encouraged to light up their homes for the festive occasion to welcome visitors to the village.

This year's collector's item for the parade is a battery-powered flashing waving wand for children to use to wave at the floats as they pass by. The waving wands are on sale throughout Winchester for $3 or two for $5.

The Winchester Country Christmas Parade of Lights is an evening of family fun, a great way for the entire family to get into the holiday spirit.

COMING EVENTS

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November 25, 2000
from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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10955 Stampville Road
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Also Ladies Clothing
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Want to participate? Call George at 543-3336 or Anne Marie at 543-3890
N8-3tc

MATILDA CARNIVAL QUEEN PAGEANT
The 26th Annual Matilda Winter Carnival is fast approaching and the Matilda Recreation Committee is now accepting applications for the Matilda Carnival Queen Pageant.
The Pageant will take place on Saturday, January 13, 2001.
This will be open to
all girls in South Dundas
with the
first 10 applications being accepted.
You must be between the ages of 15 (before December 31, 2000) and 18.
Please contact Janice Gilmour at 652-4714 or via e-mail at jaygil@sympatico.ca or Bev Sabourin at 652-2405 for more information or an application form.
N22-5tc

Matilda Recreation presents the 2001 NEW YEARS BASH
Sunday, December 31, 2000
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
Live music by O.C. Central from 9-2
Buffet to be served at 12:30 a.m.
Tickets $35/couple or $18 single.
Please contact
Janice at 652-4714, Bev at 652-2405 or any other Matilda Recreation member for tickets. N22-5tc



1950 November 25 2000

Family and friends of **John & Marie Bosman** are invited to help celebrate the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary on November 25, 2000 d.v. An Open House is being held on that day in Williamsburg C.R.C. fellowship hall from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Hope to see you there.

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Atom 'B' Lions play full slate of games over past week

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Atom B Lions were busy last week as they played three games in three days.

The first game was last Tuesday as the Lions travelled State side to face Potsdam beating them four zip. The first meeting between these two teams was scoreless after the first period. Brandon Elliott got things rolling in the second with two counters as he seemed to have figured out how to beat the man in the Potsdam pipes. The first was assisted by Ali Tait while the second was a solo effort on his part. Adding two more in the third frame, the Lions were helped by Scott Douma who took the pass from Allan Waddell giving the Morrisburg team a 3 goal lead. Alex Whelan rounded out the rout with help from Chris Tindal. Ryan Swank patrolled the crease for the shutout.

The next night the Lions hosted the NGS Braves earning another two points in league play. The Braves struck first off Scott McMaster's shot unassisted early in the first period. Elliott tied the game with a hand (or a stick) from Pat Bongers. The period ended with the Braves up by one when Patrick Poirier snuck one past Ryan Swank unassisted. Bongers knotted things on the first shift of the second frame, with Whelan and Noah VanMoorsel providing the setup. Half way through the second Colin Chesbro snapped the winner past the Braves goalie. Earning the assists were Waddell and VanMoorsel.

The following night the Lions returned to the U.S. to play Ogdensburg at the Golden Dome. This game was for first place in the Atom B League...after a scoreless first, the "Burg scored twice in the second on shots from Mike Morrow and Nathanael Ashley. Whelan cut into their lead in the last minute of the second with Tait assisting. The third saw Ashley score his second putting the Lions down two.

Tindal brought the Lions to within one off a pass from Douma. Swank was pulled in the dying seconds of the game for the extra attacker, but the Lions couldn't find the magic for the tie. The Atom Bs do not play at home Wednesday as usual, but instead journey for a 7pm start against South Grenville in Spencerville.



Crafty Business

Mrs. Hall of RR2, Iroquois was one of the sellers at the Prescott Craft Show and Sale on Saturday. A huge show this one draws a school full of businesses and shoppers each year. The array of items is nothing short of spectacular as the tables are filled with everything imaginable to brighten the season.

Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston

House Lions win 1 lose 1

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In a fast paced game on Friday evening in Chesterville the Atom House Lions defeated their North Dundas rivals as the Devils could not get the puck past Jordon Hawn who was solid in the net until late in the game. The Lions were victorious 4-1. Scoring for the winners were Adam Bogle who earned a goal and an assist, Liam Mills who found his mark. Evan Harper who counted a goal and was credited with an assist as well. Jordon Derue rounded out the scoring as he bulged the twine and assisted on one as well. Jordon Hawn was great in the pipes allowing only one to slip past him, spoiling his bid for his first shut out of the season.

On Sunday, November 19, the Lions travelled to Kemptville for a rematch. Adam Bogle made his first start in the pipes for the Lions and had a busy afternoon facing a total of 26 shots. Much of the credit for Kemptville's decisive victory a 9-0 skid for the Lions goes to the Kemptville goalie, John Houseman who was so solid in the pipes he stopped everything the Lions pushed at him, including 6 breakaways, each on separate occasions...he was tough to beat!!

Novice Lions improving

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Novice 'B' Lions improved their league record to 6-0-1 with two wins on the weekend.

Friday night the boys in blue were on the road, taking on the South Stormont Selects in Long Sault. The Lions were 3-0 winners in this game. Luc Stewart picked up his second shut-out of the season. Morrisburg goals were scored by Scott Summers, Jay Kellar and Josh Veltkamp. Helpers went to David Toonders and Nick Thomas. Coach Dan remarked this was one of the team's better efforts this season in an all important league game.

Sunday afternoon saw the Lions in action against Akwesasne at the Morrisburg Arena. The home team were victorious by an 8-0 count in a game that was cut short due to an injury to an Akwesasne player early in the second frame. Bulging the twine for the Lions were Drew Hutt, David Toonders and Nick Thomas, all scoring two goals. Jay Kellar and Michel Thurler also replied for Morrisburg. Assists were credited to Scott Summers, Drew Morrow, Josh Veltkamp, Nick McCaslin and Michel Thurler.

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- ***Type 2*** occurs when the body is unable to efficiently use the insulin it produces. This type can be controlled with a planned diet and exercise program, but some people may need to take insulin.
- ***Gestational diabetes*** develops during pregnancy and can occur in up to 10% of all pregnancies. The hormones produced by the placenta block the body's use of insulin. While it usually disappears when a woman gives birth, up to 40% of these women may develop diabetes later in life.

For more information please contact Juvenile Diabetes Foundation at 1-877-CUREJDF or on-line at www.jdfc.ca.

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Rick Mercer joins fight against diabetes



(NC)—Comedian Rick Mercer, star of the top-rated *This Hour Has 22 Minutes* and *Made in Canada*, is talking seriously about diabetes by lending his support to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Canada. "I have been personally affected by the disease, as a member of my family suffers from Type 1, or insulin dependent diabetes, and I've witnessed its devastating effects," says Mercer. "I want to help get the message out, since most people don't know that diabetes is a chronic, debilitating disease that affects every organ in the body. It is only through funding vital research that a cure for diabetes will be found." Rick will be graciously donating his time to many upcoming Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Canada initiatives.

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Lion Dick Willis honoured

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Surprises are always fun and it was no different when the Cardinal Lions Club honoured one of their own without his being forewarned. Dick Willis sits at the head table during the regular monthly meetings of the local service club. He is the secretary and as such is aware of most everything that happens at the meetings, usually prior to their actuality since he makes many of the arrangements for events to run smoothly.

Not this time though! He was sitting listening intently as John Broummell. Regional Chair of Lions International spoke to the Club. John had members laughing as he intertwined some jokes in his speech. Then he grew serious and everyone, except Dick became aware that the most prestigious Lions Award available was to be presented to him. The Helen Keller Award is given to those who demonstrate dedication and courage among other criteria. "Lionism is about caring and serving those in our country who are in need, as well as enjoying being a part of the organization.

Lion Larry Dishaw spoke about his fellow Lion as a friend, a trip guide, a teacher (cards) and a charter member of the Cardinal Club. " Well deserved Dick, congratulations!!" He added, after a few jokes, on a serious note; "We would be lost without him!"

Helen Keller is in deed an American hero. Suddenly shut off from the world at the age of 19 months by the loss of sight and hearing, she waged a slow and difficult, although successful battle against overwhelming odds to re-enter the world. A near savage, deaf and blind mute child grew into a woman who wrote, spoke and laboured incessantly for the betterment of others and almost single-handedly destroyed age-old myths about blindness and handicapped persons.

It was in 1882, when Helen was left deaf, blind and mute by an illness diagnosed as "brain fever" (Thought to have been scarlet fever) causing her to enter what she later described as "no world"...a dark and silent world devoid of human communication.

A tribute to the courage and determination of her parents that they sought to improve her situation. Seeking the advice of Sir Alexander Graham Bell they were put in touch with the director at the Perkins Institution for the Blind in Boston who sent them a student to help Helen. Annie Sullivan would later be called "The Miracle Worker" who unlocked the mystery of life to Helen. Helen's real life began when Annie arrived, describing it as "The most important day I remember in all my life," Helen recalled that Annie awakened her mind. Annie had been blind and regained partial sight after a series of operations.

Helen's intelligence and passion for learning had become evident and she began her lifelong journey of knowledge. Mastering the alphabet, Helen gained a facility in reading and writing and in only three years from their initial meeting expressed a desire to Annie to speak.

Helen was determined to go to college, "It was my right as well as my duty to complete my college career," she said. In 1904 she realized her dream establishing herself as a unique woman of vision who devoted herself to the service of humanity. She championed women's rights, fought for the cause of workers and equality for minorities as well as becoming a world crusader for the underprivileged and oppressed, in particular the blind.

Keller wrote 13 books and was a frequent contributor to both newspapers and magazines. Her final major public appearance was in 1961 at a Washington D.C. Lions Club meeting where she received the Lions Humanitarian Award for her lifetime of service to humanity and her inspiration to the Lions program in sight conservation and to the blind. Helen Keller passed away just short of her 88th birthday in June 1968.

Dick Willis was honoured by his peers, perhaps the highest congratulations anyone could hope to attain in life with the Helen Keller Fellowship, the highest award the Lions Club can present.

One of the Founding Members of the Cardinal Lions Club in 1991, Dick became President in 1995-96 and has since held the office of Secretary. The recipient of two Secretary Awards for his outstanding work in this position, he blushed as fellow Lions gave him a standing ovation after the presentation by current President Earl Nesbitt and Regional Chairman for Lions Clubs, John Brummell was complete.

Chairman of Region 30 Lions Clubs, John noted how Cardinal Club is a "Model when it comes to how a club should be operated. It has great, hard working members who I know are making a difference in their community."

This Award is the most prestigious awarded through Lions Clubs around the world. Established by the Board of Directors for Lions Homes for Deaf People to honour outstanding Lions members, a Club must donate at least $500 to Lions Homes for Deaf People based in Oakville in order for a member to receive the Award. Other Cardinal Lions who have been honoured with the Helen Keller Award are Larry Dishaw, Garry Tracey and Bob Lodge.

Dick was taken off guard to say the least, "How did you do this without me knowing?" he asked. A fellow Lion explained how he threw a couple of wrenches into the organizing of the evening, when by unknown to him that he would be receiving the award, he asked The Chieftain to come at a different time for the donation photo opportunity when we had already been asked to grab two shots when he got his award and the donation was made...no problem, we did not let it out of the bag, although President Earl almost did by asking why this reporter was early for the picture!! President Earl presented Dick with a pin on behalf of the Club.

The Lions Club in Cardinal is a very active Club which makes annual donations of their fundraising monies to various community charities and organizations, including the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the Cancer Society, Girl Guides, Scouts Canada, Navy Cadets, the Library and the Fire Department and the Cardinal Medical Clinic as well as Hospitals in the area.

At this same meeting they donated $1000 to St. Lawrence Lodge in Brockville.



Willis Honoured *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Dick Willis of the Cardinal Lions Club was honoured with the Helen Keller Award at their regular meeting. President Earl Nesbitt and regional Chairman, John Brummell were on hand to rpesent and congratulate the deserving member.

Police Blotter

During the past week police officers in Dundas County responded to 69 calls for service.

Matilda ward – 7
Mountain ward - 6
Williamsburg ward – 13
Winchester ward - 6
Village of Iroquois – 5
Village of Chesterville - 3
Village of Morrisburg – 17
Village of Winchester – 8
Provincial Highways – 4

THEFT

On 18NOV00, police received a report of a theft occurring the previous evening in South Dundas Township.

During the early evening hours, a hockey bag, loaded with equipment had been taken from the box of a 1991 Chevrolet pick up, black in colour, which had been parked at the MacIntosh Inn in Morrisburg.

A number of the stolen items were later recovered on the morning of 18NOV00, strewn across a lawn at ECKEL Industries, in the village. Still outstanding are two pair of Nike skates, hockey gloves, and the hockey bag, valued at approximately $1,000.00.

Const. Lalonde is investigating this incident.

DRUG CHARGES

As a result of checks by police into concerns identified at the Iroquois Shopping Mall, charges of Possession of a Substance, are pending against a 17 year old Iroquois, male, in connection with a seizure of marihuana which occurred during the lunch hour on 13NOV00.

TRAFFIC UPDATE

Over the past week police investigated 6 motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County, only two of which involved deer. Other investigations resulted in the issuance of one 12 hour driver's licence suspension, and the apprehension of 2 suspended drivers.

FROM FRONT

student

a lawyer and is considering litigation against the Upper Canada District School Board and the school's Principal and Vice-Principal.

She said that she had a meeting scheduled with Board Superintendent Dale Shannon for this coming Friday.

Editor's Note: The names of most of the people involved in this story have been deliberately left out in order to protect the identity of the ten year old victim.



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