

Erewhon presents

Are you a fan of Judy Blume? Jan. 29 we are proud to present Erewhon Theatre's production of Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing. The program begins at 2 p.m. in the John Elliott Theatre. Tickets are \$2 each and will go on sale Jan. 13.

'Flights of Fancy'

Take a special "flight of fancy" courtesy of the Halton Hills public libraries: a new exhibit from the Royal Ontario Museum is currently displaying the wonders of Canada's moths and butterflies. One of several touring exhibitions, the display is on view downstairs at the Georgetown library, featuring specimens and photos, sketches and diagrams.

Let's go 'Walkies!'

Not much time left to go "walkies". Training dogs the Barbara Woodhouse way will be explained for pet lovers Jan. 26 through Feb. 23 in a series of weekly film screenings at the Georgetown public library. Admission is free to the 7:30 p.m. screenings, outlining dog training techniques popularized by Barbara Woodhouse, host of a British television series.

For my Valentine

Would you like to make your own Valentine for that someone special? Feb. 5 you can! Join the craft session at either the Acton or Georgetown library and create that Special Valentine. The program begins at 2 p.m. For school-age children only. Please register.

Read me a story

No registration is required for Sleepytime Storytime, a half hour of stories beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Acton and Georgetown libraries. Storytime begins Feb. 1 and continues on the first and third Tuesday of EVERY MONTH.

I'm late! I'm late!

Don't be late...for a very important date! March 5 is the Mad Hatter's Tea Party. Starting at 2 p.m. we'll have stories, games, songs and films to pass the time. For school age children at both the Acton and Georgetown libraries. Please register.

Orchard ravaged by deer farmer bemoans 'Bambi syndrome'

Herald Special

If deer are to be controlled like other farm pests without resorting to a hunting season the only solution would be to change ministry of natural resources regulations, a Halton farmer says.

Mac Traas, a fruit

farmer representing the Halton-Wentworth growers on the Halton agricultural advisory committee, says that although he personally suffers heavy crop damage because of deer, he can sympathize with those who oppose deer hunting because they feel

it isn't safe in an area with as large a population as Halton.

Mr. Traas says the MNR Act which elevates deer above other pests must be changed so that farmers can do away with them as they do other destructive creatures. The problem with that is

the "Bambi syndrome" associated with gentle, beautiful deer.

Mr. Traas said in consulting with the MNR some time ago about problems with deer and possible solutions he learned he could buy a dog and chain it in the orchard but he couldn't let it run loose. He could also paint all his trees if it weren't impractical.

"I can legally poison any rabbit or mice or even a dog that comes on my property and causes problems," he says, "but I can't hurt one hair on a cute little deer." The ministry seems to be conscious of the special status deer have but they don't dare tackle public opinion to do anything about the situation.

Mr. Traas says he has encouraged hunters during the controlled hunts in Halton the past two years and "never had a more cooperative, polite crew" than they were to deal with.

Despite his underlying sympathy for hunt opponents who wrote regional council stating their opposition would continue because hunting isn't safe in such a built-up area as Halton, Mr. Traas put forward a resolution recommendation that under the present system deer hunting is necessary in Halton and should be continued. The recommendation will be forwarded to regional council.

—Courtesy Guelph Mercury

Best Armistice supper, Poppy Drive in 1952



LEGION LINES

By GREG BALL
877-3885

SICK LIST: Kay Hue, Flo Walters, Ethel Anthony, Theresa Harrison, Sam Gisby and Harry Allen Sr., all in Georgetown Hospital.

ENTERTAINMENT: Jan. 15 Norm Eyre in the lounge, Ladies Aux. darts Jan. 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CAR CLUB: 129 Gord Coulligan, 462 Doug Sargent, 193 Bill Kirk, 491 Andy Mandarino, 11 Steve Polts, and 58 Mike Sargent.

LEGION HISTORY
On the whole it was a very quiet year with a large growth of membership and steady progress. All the annual Legion

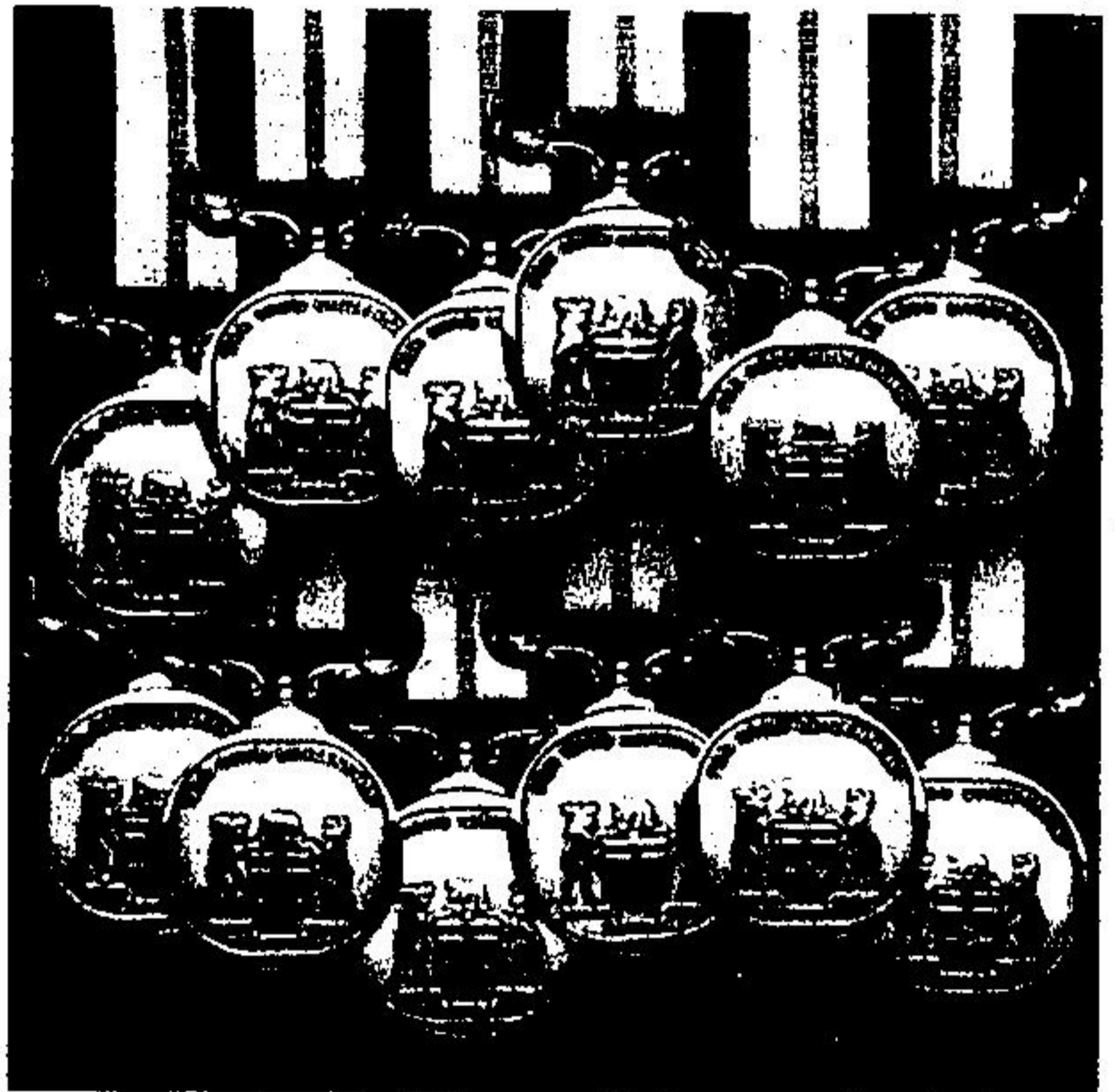
events were held and that year saw the biggest Armistice supper ever, with some 230 guests.

The building was completely painted within, and for the second consecutive year a considerable amount was placed in bonds. The ball team won the championship again. Nov. 11 saw the biggest Poppy Day collection ever realized. Once again it was decided to sponsor all minor hockey in town and a committee was appointed to take charge.

The slate of officers was elected Jan. 25, 1952, with the exception of LeRoy Dale as honorary

president, with L.E. Flecks and J. Murphy replacing Harry Hale on his retirement from the executive.

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Come to Mountsberg Wildlife Centre near Campbellville this Sunday (Jan. 16) from 1 to 3 p.m. and try this sport, popular among our native Canadians and pioneer voyageurs.