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*Winchester Hospital opens Breast Screening Program* *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

Great news for the community served by the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital came late last week as the ribbon was cut to officially open the Breast Screening Program at the local facility. On hand to help make it reality were; John Cleary MPP for Dundas, Mayor of North Dundas, Claude Cousineau, Dr. Diane Logan- COR Coordinator, Dwayne Holmes-Chair of the Lions Club Fundraising Group, Jannie VanNoppen-Chair of the WDMH Board of Directors, Dr. Bill Evans CEO-Cancer Care Ontario (CCOR), Paul Hindo-Chair of Cancer Care Ontario, Michel Lalonde-CEO at WDMH, Lorna Dobi provincial Representative-Ontario Breast Screening and Dr. Chuck Adamson Chief of Staff at WDMH. Well done indeed!!

# Local Hospital opens Breast Screening Clinic

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Assisted by Mayor Claude Cousineau, MPP John Cleary, Dr. Bill Evans, Cancer Care Ontario (CCOR), CEO: Mr. Paul Hindo, Cancer Care Ontario: Dr. Diane Logan, CCOR Co-ordinator: Michel Lalonde WDMH CEO: Dr. Chuck Adamson, WDMH Chief of Staff: Jannie Van Noppen, WDMH Board of Directors Chair and Lorna Dobi, Provincial OBSP Rep., the ribbon was cut to officially open the Ontario Breast Screening Program at Winchester Hospital.

The Winchetser District Memorial Hospital is now an affiliated site of the Ontario Breast Screening program, a program of Cancer Care Ontario.

Breast cancer is one of the most common cancers in Canadian women and the second most common cause of cancer deaths. About 2100 women will die this year from breast cancer in Ontario. Of every 100 healthy women who come to OBSP for the first time, one is found to have breast cancer. Early detection is crucial to saving lives. Time is of the essence with this disease and having a screening centre in Winchester will encourage local female residents to be screened on a regular basis. As screening once is not enough. Women need to be screened every two years so that any cancers that have formed since the last screen can be detected early, when they are small and most likely to respond to treatment.

Provincially, the OBSP is approaching its 10th Anniversary. The statistics collected indicate approximately 80% of women initially screened return for subsequent screenings.

The WDMH Screening Program, one of 49 screening sites across Ontario, operates a Clinic every Tuesday at the Hospital. A visit to the Winchester OBSP involves a mammogram, a breast examination by a nurse examiner and education on breast self-

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# No Federal Funding for Winchester's old town hall

**by Nelson Zandbergen**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Winchester's old town hall has been denied federal money to renovate the building into a cultural centre, prompting the head of the cultural/heritage committee in North Dundas township to quit his post.

At Monday's meeting of North Dundas Council, mayor Claude Cousineau read from a somewhat bitter letter of resignation, dated Oct. 20, from Ken Horne.

In the letter, Horne expressed his "amazement" that the millennium grant had been turned down and accused the federal government of changing the funding rules in mid-stream. He said he had lost faith in the application process, which he criticized as "too politicized."

The committee applied for the $68,000 grant in the fall of 1998, also conferring with M.P. Bob Kilger's office at that time. A response on the application was originally expected by February of this year. A backlog of requests to the millennium fund meant the committee didn't get the bad news until recently.

Cousineau said he planned to meet on Parliament Hill with Kilger on Tuesday of this week.

"I was very disappointed," he said of the news, noting that Chesterville's clock tower project had been approved for a grant from the same fund.

Reconsideration of the Winchester project by federal officials would have to be done quickly: The millennium fund's deadline for all applications is Nov. 30, 1999.

Councillor Roger Cole suggested the township will have to put some "real money" on the table to kick start the process. Last fall, North Dundas promised $23,000 worth of in-kind services, rather than hard cash, toward the project, which had a total price tag estimated at over $200,000.

Fundraising efforts by the committee were figured to cover the balance, if the millennium grant had come through.

No grant leaves the committee in a bit of catch-22.

"It's hard to go to the community and say would you lend us a hand if we don't have the federal support," Cousineau said.

On the other hand, millennium fund administrators want to see evidence of that financial committment beforehand.

Horne's letter indicated the fund rejected the project because the township wasn't kicking in enough.

The plan had been for the old town hall (and former O.P.P. station) to house museum-like displays. It also would've seen the installation of a live-performance stage. The Dundas County Players theatre group presently uses the upper floor in the building for its practices.

The mayor suggested the township offer seed money and additional start-up financing for the project when the matter is discussed with Kilger.

Council agreed to authorize Cousineau to immediately offer $10-$12,000 additional dollars on the spot.

**Biosolids storage site proposed**

David Guy, a farmer in the Mountain ward, came to council requesting its approval in principle for a liquid biosolids transfer station.

In a recorded vote, council gave that approval, with councillors Estella Rose and David Sloane dissenting.

Guy is in the process of applying to the Ontario Ministry of the Environment for the designation, which would allow him to store only liquid byproducts from Kraft Foods in Ingleside at a site on Levere Road.

The steel tank in question has been used to store hog manure for the past 15 years. If approved by the M.O.E., it will instead store up to 350,000 of liquid waste from Kraft, to be hauled out to South Dundas and

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*Piping his way to fame*

Joshua Kelly of Cardinal was on hand at the Upper Canada Playhouse Annual Christmas Auction last Saturday evening. He piped Flora Dumouchel, (Auctioneer), and her recorder into the dining room. Upwards of $68,000 was raised through the generosity of this community. Chair for this event, Geraldine Fitzsimmons was overwhelmed with the response, "Just fantastic, I cannot believe how generous everyone is!" *Chieftain photo by S.L Johnston*

# *Changes for the better at S&F Grocery Store*

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Saturday will be a banner day in the Village of Iroquois. Those who drop by the Plaza to shop, especially if they do any grocery shopping will notice that S and F Food Town has changed yet again. In a never ending effort to stay abreast of the latest in customer satisfaction and product lines, S&F will make another change. As of this Saturday, November 20th, S&F will change their banner name to S&F Foodland.

Speaking to Jim Lewis owner of the store in the Iroquois Plaza, we learned that through the years, the store remained the same, but the name has undergone various changes. S&F stood for the names of the original owner/operators Stone and Fisher. Even when there was no Stone family member involved, the name remained. Irving Shaw and Allen Fisher in recent history were the co-owners and they maintained the S&F banner. A portion of the banner did change from just S&F in the fifties, to S&F Market Ltd.in the sixties, back to just S&F in the seventies and then to S&F Freshmart in the eighties, then it was S&F Food Town in the nineties and as we end the nineties and head into the year 2000 once more the banner will read differently...as stores grow the banner name can recognize this prosperity on behalf of the operator and his/her staff. So it is that this week, S&F Food Town will become known as S&F FOODLAND. This milestone for the store makes 5 alterations in names that have been framed over the doorway at S&F over the last 25 years.

The faces will be the same as will the courteous service we have all grown to expect from the little store that continues to grow in the Iroquois Plaza. "We want our customers to know that they will have the same great staff serving our customers in the exact same wonderful way as they always have at the very same location," says Jim Lewis as he explains that the change is in banner name only."We welcome folks to come on in and check things out, they will be glad they did! Our good old fashioned service theory remains unchanged."

The big thing that customers will in fact notice according to Mr. Lewis is that the program will change to provide great pricing for customers. "The changes will provide terrific pricing for our customers in the same small town way S&F has always done," says Lewis adamantly. He adds that more promotional items than ever before will be available in the store and the best news perhaps for regular customers is that there will be a "price lock guarantee" where the low price on specific items will remain locked in for a minimum of 4 weeks.

The shelves will not even change as the "Our Compliments" and "Smart Choice" merchandise will still be available. The promise of fresh fruit and vegetables is still there and along with many more "in-store" specials available at better prices than ever. The aisles should be filled with anxious shoppers.

There will be coffee and treats in the store as a celebration explodes on Saturday, come on in and join your neighbours as they explore the prices and the assortment of products that fill the shelves at S&F in Iroquois.

Whether cruising down Mackenzie or Victoria Street, checking

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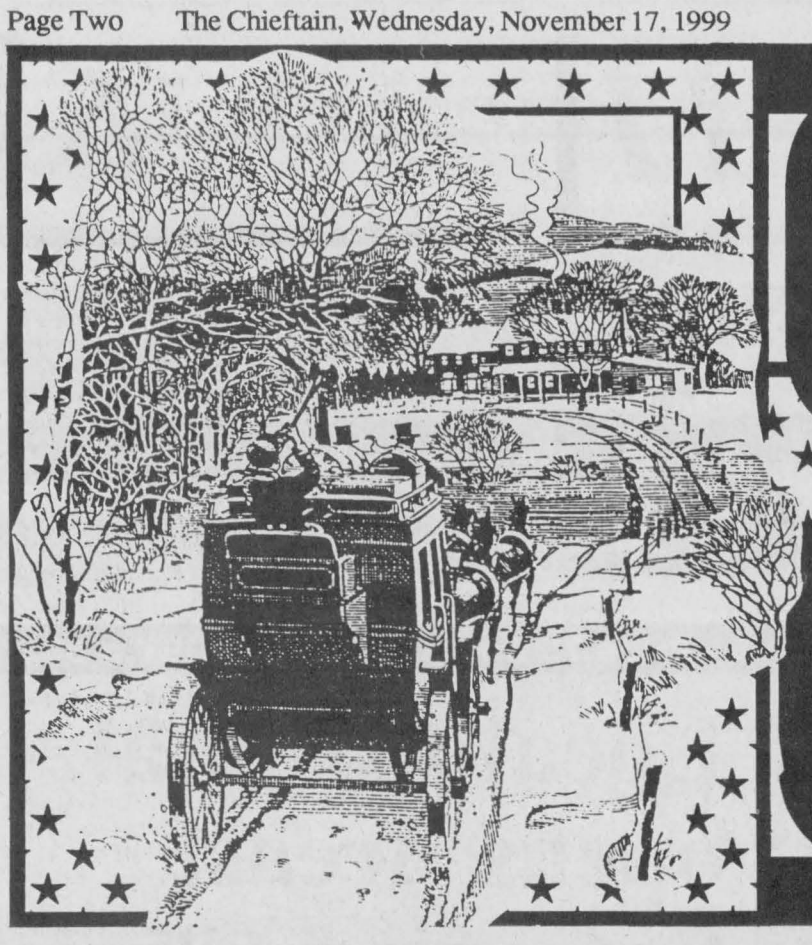
*Checking out the Crafts*

Three-year old Brianna Armstrong, daughter of Brian and Kim of RR1, Iroquois was checking out the clay-pot soldiers and the snowmen on the craft table at St. John's Anglican Church Annual bazaar on Saturday. A good crowd came out to buy and enjoy the soup and sandwich lunch. The array of desserts was pretty tempting too. Catching up on the local gossip and seeing folks not visited often enough these events provide fun afternoons that help the local ladies groups a lot. *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*



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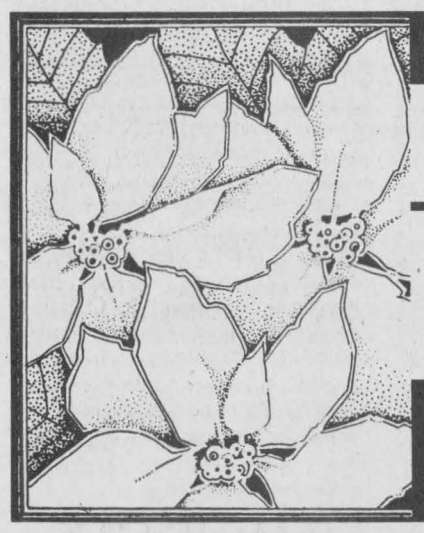

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This rigg obviously didn't make the corner at the 401 on-ramp off the Shanly Road this month. The truck ended up on its side, exactly between the eastbound lanes and the on-ramp. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

# Much discussion at Matilda W.I.

The November 8th meeting of the Matilda Women's Institute began with 1 minute of silence for the Allied Forces who went to war, fought and died for their countries. It was followed by a reading by President Joyce Gower that was written by a World War I soldier. It was a touching story about a Canadian soldier who ran out of his trench to save a German caught in barbed wire. He returned him to his Army's trench and as he was going back to his own, a German soldier grabbed his arm, ripped off his own badge of courage and gave it to the Canadian soldier. they then resumed the terrible war they were there to fight.

Following the Ode and Collect, the minutes from the October meeting were read. A motion was then passed to purchase new handbooks for the officers and also inserts for those who want to buy them. Our President placed a wreath at Dixon's Corners on Remembrance Day during the service.

The Christmas program was discussed. We voted to go to the Bridgeview Restaurant in Johnstown for our annual Christmas Dinner. The buffet with all the trimmings will cost each of us $10.95 + tax. Let Jessie or Coral Geurkink know if you will be attending. It is December 13, at 6:30pm. We also decided on the charities we will be supporting. There are five.

Recreation asked if our group would again serve tea at the Matilda Winter Carnival this January 11, 2000. We agreed to do so. Evelyn Coleman informed us of a workshop organized by OMAFRA and the WI for Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers. The Eastern Area will be celebrating 2000 in April in Renfrew. The theme is "Around the World with ACWW." Our area is to provide 16" dolls dressed in Spanish attire.

We waited to do roll call..."Things We See in Our Township We Want Changed," until our guest speaker, Councillor Bev Sabourin arrived. Although most were concerned with the vacant run-down dwellings becoming homes for rats and disease; there were other concerns as well. More direction lights at intersections, slower speed limits in built up areas where children play, less salt-more sand on winter roads,a deterrent to garbage thrown in ditches, more paving of roads as was promised in campaign speeches and vehicles parked dangerously close to intersections-namely Dundela. Bev will take these to Council but assured us that some of our concerns were already being or had been addressed.

Councillor Sabourin introduced two ladies, working on the McIntosh Heritage Museum Proposal...Samantha Thompson a CARE Partner and Jackie Prieur, also with CARE. The McIntosh Heritage Society contacted the South Dundas CARE Project (A joint venture between South Dundas Economic Development Centre and Youth Service Canada) to become project partners for help with product development and marketing. It is planned for a McIntosh Museum and Heritage Park to be developed in Dundela at the site beside the former school. A program is in the works for Primary to Elementary grades, yet to be approved by the Upper Canada School Board. Apple Orchard Tours and twinning with John McIntosh's home town in New York is also planned. I am sure we will be hearing more about this project in the New Year. Johanna thanked the ladies and presented them with WI Poem Books. Grace read a story called "Courage and Compassion"...a World War I story, Author Unknown.

During coffee time, Bev gave us some South Dundas information sheets on the history of the township, how to prepare for Y2K, an Environmental New booklet as well as pens and pins. She was thanked with a Poem Book as well and invited to attend our Christmas festivities. It is always a pleasure to have Councillor Sabourin attend our meetings. Although we would like her to run for office again, we also look forward to her retirement when she can become a member of the Matilda Womens Institute.

The meeting closed with Oh Canada. There will be NO regular meeting in December or January. February will be a Variety Meeting on the 14th...and remember, everyone contributes!


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"The news on Monday that the United States government has decided to abandon plans to export plutonium to Chalk River to be burned is welcome news for all Ontarians. It validates the efforts, concerns and the arguments put forward by all those people who spoke out against the project," said MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh, John Cleary.

"However, Cornwall residents want to know if the Canadian government will abandon plans to import plutonium from Russia via Cornwall. In view of the decision by the American government that is no longer interested in the project and the statement of Ontario Power generation Inc. that it has no interest in participating in this project, it is now obvious that the project has little or no public support in Ontario and it should be dropped once and for all. Any consideration of taxpayer subsidies to the Russian government to sustain the project should be rejected out of hand, Cleary continued.

# Exhibitors needed

The South Dundas CARE Project is hosting a Career Prospects-'99 on Tuesday, November 30, 1999 at the Matilda Community Hall in Dixon's Corners. The doors open at 9am and close at 6pm with FREE admittance.

The goal of career Prospects'99 is threefold: (1) to provide Dundas residents with career exploration information, (2) to provide a networking opportunity for potential job seekers and key hiring personnel and (3) to enhance the HRDC initiatives in Dundas.

The co-ordinators, Samantha Thompson and Jackie Prieur (Youth Services Canada Participants) are inviting key hiring personnel, career consultants and entrepreneur consultants to exhibit. Businesses are encouraged to contact Ms. Thompson or Ms. Prieur at 613-543-3443 to book a booth for this unique networking opportunity. Space is limited to fifty tables, with a first come, first served policy. The booths are FREE of charge.

"This is a community service. We want to give residents of Dundas an opportunity to seek new career paths. We hope to connect job seekers with the people who are actually doing the hiring," stated Thompson. "Career Prospects '99 will allow people to broaden their perspectives on what is available to them, " added Prieur.

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# Thanksgiving again

The pre-Christmas rush gets stretched to ever more absurd lengths of time with each passing year.

Who can deny it when some houses are already lit up at night like beacons to ... to what? Christmas?

Try Las Vegas, at this time of the year. To some of us, they'd look only slightly more out of place if it were the middle of July.

We're the ones for whom Christmas is but a distant, hazy point on the horizon — way over there near the end of December.

We're the ones who shop for all our gifts one, well, maybe two days before the celebrations begin.

Come on people, leave those light switches alone for at least another couple of weeks! There ought to be a law ...

It's tough to get into the Christmas-according-to-Coca-cola season — that glittery, commercial, secular side of the yuletide season — much before the beginning of December. But, the inevitable advertising assault is already beginning on television, even in this very newspaper.

Disgusting.

Part of the problem is, as North Americans, we've been raised on the roast turkey diet of a hugely commercial Christmas. Unlike our neighbours to the south, however, Canada lacks a proper bookend at the beginning of the season. I'm talking about America's celebration of Thanksgiving on Nov. 25.

Thanksgiving falls on the second Monday of October in Canada, so the pre-Christmas deluge tends to unexpectedly creep up on you in the meantime. The stretch turns out to be just too long. Like a misguided flock of Canada geese, we all absurdly fly off course by watching others around us hang up Christmas wreaths in October — even before Halloween! — and decide to commit the same breach of etiquette.

In the U.S. there's no mistaking the beginning of the season. Thanksgiving, Nov. 25, hangs out there like a sweetly thrown football, just waiting to be caught. It would be a great comfort to know that Christmas shopping was okay — and it really would be! — on the day after Thanksgiving, and fully sanctioned by government economists who would begin their watch of consumer spending as the shopping days count down over the next four weeks.

Actually, Canada used to celebrate Thanksgiving in November. In 1879, Parliament proclaimed Nov. 6 the time for turkey. After 1921, the holiday was marked at the same as Armistice Day on Nov. 11. Remembrance Day was proclaimed in 1931, separating the two observances, and another act of Parliament in 1957 formally put Thanksgiving in its current slot.

So the precedent is there to celebrate Thanksgiving in November, and I'd like to suggest we adopt the American date, to clear up these misconceptions about when the season should begin.

The cultural nationalists say Canada's Thanksgiving day really sets us a part. Laughably, some of the historical revisionists out there now claim that the first Thanksgiving Day *ever was held in Canada by Martin Frobisher and his crew in 1578. (Did you ever learn that one in school?)*

*Frobisher apparently held some kind of ceremony or service after finding the Rock on his ill-begotten search for the North West Passage. But so what? Christopher Columbus probably did the same thing when he landed in the Caribbean nearly a hundred years earlier.*

*Every Canadian kid understands Thanksgiving history as Pilgrims and native Indians sharing native foods like wild turkey and corn.*

*Pilgrims have the Mayflower* and those big buckled hats.

What pops into your mind at the mention of Frobisher?

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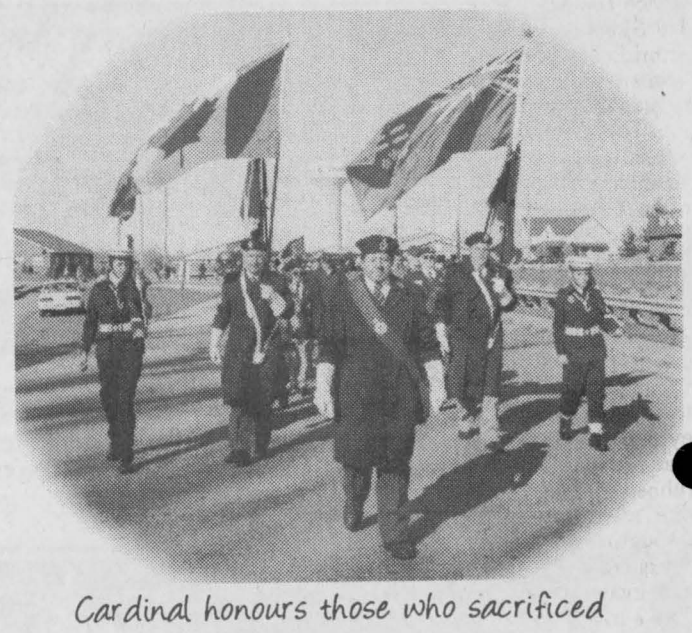

Cardinal honours those who sacrificed



Students meet WWI Vet Jim Fraser



The Last Post - Kevin Coville, Iroquois Rover



Wreaths were laid at Matilda Hall



Silver Cross - Eileen Griffin and Ross Hummell

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# ~ Chill in the air as we remember ~




The weather is beginning to show signs that suggest we bundle up a bit before heading outdoors. The chill in the air, the frost on the grass in the morning and the wind as we wrap a scarf about our necks and pull gloves over frigid fingers, warm coats and hats, heavier socks and thicker sweaters come out of hiding and we know that it is not much more than a month before Santa will arrive.

This past week has been filled with ceremonies, as the communities in this area took time to remember those who went to war, those who gave their lives for us and our freedom and those who came home, perhaps a little the worse for wear, but alive and filled with stories of war as they worked to preserve our way of life. Thursday was busy as public, separate, elementary and high schools helped youngsters to know why we have Remembrance Day. They afterall will be the ones who will carry on the traditions in the future. As young people sat and listened to veterans tell their stories of hardship and explained why so many gave so much for them, they seem to be able to comprehend exactly what this day in November is all about. They understand what their task is and how they can best go about it.

The first stop for the editor on Remembrance Day was Seaway High as the students presented their own ideas of war, remembrance and respect for the veterans. Wreaths were placed by students, veterans and Principal Poirier. A very moving tribute to our veterans, a clear image of the horrors that must be war and the knowledge that they have a handle on this Remembrance Day issue was great to see and hear. A mix of drama and slides, music and conversation, this was a memorable way to bring thoughts to the right place.

Then it was off to Dixon's Corners for the Matilda Ward service at the Community Hall. A few quick snaps and then it was off to Cardinal to catch their ceremony. Since the speeding ticket has slowed me down considerably, this was not a fast trip. Arriving a few minutes late did not seem to pose a problem, I could not be two places at exactly 11am...until I realized that the traffic was stopped ahead of me. The ceremony takes place along County Road 2 and so this year the flow of vehicles was curtailed at the Shanly Road and eastward of Bridge Street. With no time to figure out the best thing to do (turns out I could have driven up the eastbound lane to the laundromat and parked there, a step from the cenotaph- I did not!) and so parked on a grassy area and began walking. A long walk, numerous questions from motorists stalled along the route, waiting for the traffic to pick up and move again and the knees cried for relief, but I carried onward. Finally reaching the ceremony, I snapped a couple of photos, spoke to some Legion members and headed back to the car. It seemed a lot shorter when I arrived...

Our church bazaar and luncheon was hosted on Saturday and so it was as the big guy practised his music on Friday evening, for Sunday service, the editor was busy creating a seasonal masterpiece for the dessert table the next day. Whether it was the frozen berries that were substituted for fresh fruit that was my downfall, or the pineapple juice...no matter while it looked great when I completed the recipe, by morning it was full to the brim and the juice proceeded to spill when travelling to the festivities. Stopping to sop it up before it could reach the carpet, I was less than happy when I arrived at my destination. It was immediately put in the fridge in case it might set some more before being served. Not my lucky day. Well, was I embarrassed when my mother carried it to me to take home again...it had not been touched. Now, the taste is great and the sons and the big guy as well as the gal pal of number one son seem to enjoy the Banana Spilt (oops Split) Cake creation and so it will not be wasted. Who knew, the recipe was followed and things should have gone well, the desired creation being up to snuff and all. Oh well, nothing can be done now. Next time a simple jello creation perhaps!

After working at the bazaar, it was home for a power nap and a pizza for supper. The big guy had his commencement ceremony on this same Saturday afternoon and so he was late arriving home and he was tired. Oh, that power nap thing is becoming a regular occu-

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# the bottom line

**$500 FOR THE SOUTH DUNDAS FOOD BANK WAS RAISED BY THE** Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg. The money was handed over Nov. 11 to the Food Bank's Diane Pethick, who expressed her gratitude for the support.

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**THE SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CELEBRATES ITS** Millennium Community Countdown Party II this coming Monday, Nov. 20. The event takes place at the McIntosh Country Inn, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner and fabulous entertainment will get party goers ready for the new century. Call 652-2023 for more info.

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**AN ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW IS SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 20 IN** Prescott at South Grenville District High School. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**NICK ZRYMIAK OF MOUNTAIN GAVE NORTH DUNDAS COUNCIL** a hearty 'thank you' for the "tremendous job" done by the township on Shaw Road recently. Municipal politics might be a thankless job, but on this occasion Zrymiak was paying the compliment to council and its staff on behalf of the satisfied taxpayers on the road -- a true show of class.

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**PIZZA PIZZA OPENED UP A KIOSK AT VALUMART IN MORRISBURG** last week. Pizza Pizza's special events unit came out to the store on Saturday, as evidenced by the classic mustang and three brightly painted 4X4's that caught the eyes of motorists rolling past on number 2. Balloons and pizza cutters were available for those who stepped inside. Krista Reid, manager at the outlet, reported brisk sales during the first week of operation.

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### Livin'

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rrence for the writer. Seems that the Sjogrens which results from arthritis and results in inflammation of the joints, dry eyes and mouth and swelling of the glands is a real pain. I cannot cry and my saliva glands swell instead of producing their liquid. Eating is often difficult if possible at all (usually not when at an expensive restaurant!). This unusual chronic illness seems to be getting the best of the editor lately. Apparently those suffering from arthritis grow tired easily and this symptom is affecting this old bod too commonly these days. The eyes burn and sting and won't ar and feel like they should be rubbed out of the sockets; kind of like sandpaper is being pulled through them. Sleeplessness and stress are big factors in managing this incurable disease, and both play a major part in my week, so I will attempt to deal with them. Thus power naps seem to be at least part of the answer to getting mobile each day.

The evening Saturday was hectic as tickets had been purchased for the Annual Upper Canada Playhouse Auction and so the big guy and I shuffled off to this event. It was terrific and I only wish we could have stayed longer, but we had plans to listen to a band which was playing at the Railside Restaurant in Cardinal. A co-worker from the sister paper was on the skins and Gord and the boys were not too bad at all. This old fool cut a mean rug to a medley of Elvis songs before heading home wiped after a full day. Seeing friends is always a treat and we had spent some time earlier in the week with ours, so this time was a bonus for the week.

Sunday was calmer as some cleaning and ironing and writing and film developing took the better part of the day. Cooking a roast of beef produced some pretty terrific smells in the kitchen at the ranch. Tempted to put a fire on in the fireplace, it would have been too much to resist and I did have things to get done, so I resisted the urge.

Have you been watching Who Wants to be a Millionaire? It has become a family time in front of the tube, as we make our selections and try to beat out one another. It is a popular show for sure.

The second son, grocery-boy as we have dubbed him since he began working at the local store is selecting Universities and Colleges where he would like to go next fall. Circling some as far off as Thunder Bay, we get the impression he wants to be a far away as he can get for the net step along his educational route. We'll see who accepts him and then decide. It will be a tough fall there is no doubt...unlike the commercial we will not be installing a hot tub in his room once he vacates.

The college kid keeps on driving to the city three times a week, without any ill effects lately, and we continue to hope he makes out all right. Assignments keep coming, but he will soon call this semester history and have some time for much needed R and R.

My mum, that very special lady in my life celebrates her 66th birthday today. While this is not big deal to most, she is the last in her family surviving and to reach this milestone is an accomplishment. We wish her the happiest ever and hope she has many more to celebrate.

The second son turns eighteen on Saturday...where does the time go? My baby is 18!!

The sun is coming up over the swamp and the sky is burning with orange and red. All too quickly it disappears behind grey clouds as the weather forebodingly warns of snow. I will sign off and get to the office. Take care, stay happy and keep a smile on your face. The wisdom comes from Sir Winston Churchill who said, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few. (Battle of Britain-RCAF pilots, 1940).

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*Bacchus Diver on dry land*

Cranes came to town in tandem as the Bacchus Diver a 60 ton boat used by divers who use Iroquois East as their home base during the summer months was lifted out of the water. Tied in the old canal, it took two, huge cranes to get her on dry land. She will be refurbished (new beam) and painted ready for next season as she sits high and dry. The curious came to stare and others came to assist as Ron and his gang worked to get her ashore despite the wind.

*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

## St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson

November is here, the dark month marked by our solemn remembrance of past wars and the honouring of those who gave their lives for us,our freedom and this beautiful country.

Birds are scarce and only a few hardy souls are out walking as the night drops its curtain before five o'clock.

A fruitless birding expedition was considerably brightened when the setting sun touched the far shore of the St.Lawrence and for one brief instance the trees were like a shimmering orange flame and then, just as quickly, the flame was extinguished. In a dun-coloured landscape such brief glimpses of beauty are good for the soul.

**Hope for Winter Finches:**

A reader was kind enough to give me a copy of Barry Kent MacKay's Toronto Star Weekly bird column. I met Barry many years ago when I lived in Pickering. MacKay predicts that this could be a good winter finch year. Why? Apparently, the central and northern seed crops in trees in those areas have been poor and weather experts are predicting heavy snowfall. When natural food sources are covered by deep snow, the birds will head further south and use bird feeders more.

We already saw a flock of about **30 snowbuntings** on November 9th at the Iroquois Beach and on Ann Street. An Iroquois' resident also saw a few in his neighbourhood. The white on the birds stood out clearly against the brown fields and stony, grassy areas where they were feeding. The finches you might hope to see in our area include evening grosbeaks, purple finches and redpolls and less migratory species such as American tree sparrow, American goldfinches which don't migrate much farther than southern Ontario, cardinals and house finches.

**White Deer Hunting:**

A Cardinal resident was deer hunting near Toledo in the Irish Lake area about 13 km north of Brockville on November 1st and noticed, while in his stand **4 bluebirds**...a male and 3 females. On November 3rd, a friend of his saw **12 bluebirds** in the same field. Bluebirds migrate late in the fall but our hunters were quite surprised to see them this late. Incidently, they also saw 15 deer, 1 buck and a mix of fourteen does and fawns.

**Other birds:**

Hawk watchers are noticing increasing numbers of red-tails sitting beside the road and I saw an immature **rough-legged hawk** just north of Mountain. A **yellow-bellied sapsucker** was hammering in a tree on the Marina road. Larger than a hairy but smaller than a Pileated, the sapsucker is a large woodpecker which makes parallel rows of holes in the trunks of trees.

Once again, your phone calls are important to me as we watch our winter bird life. Please call in reports, observations and anecdotes to me at 652-2555. Thanks for your calls.

The column will return on December 1st.

## LETTERS

### Thank you for blood donations

Dear Editor,

Gail and I would like to say a sincere thank you to all those who took the time to come out to the Blood Donor Clinic in Winchester last Wednesday. From a total of 213 donors, 177 units were collected.

We have been asked to mention that a new test called NAT-Nucleic Acid Test is now being used at the Clinic. This test is very important for the protection and safety of the blood supply as it shortens the time needed to detect if Hepatitis C is present in the donor blood. It requires a bit more time to be spent in the screening booth and on the donor bed but because the test is only a week old, it is felt that this short delay will become even shorter when both staff and donor are totally familiar with it.

We would like to point out the generosity shown again this year by high school students. Included in the total donors were 47 students from both Seaway (33) and North Dundas (14). What a great turnout!! It is hoped that when you graduate and go on to other endeavours you will continue to share the gift of life and not forget the good you are doing and the importance of it.

Unless it happens to you, you can never know just how frightening it is to depend on receiving blood and learning it is not available. You hope and pray that some will become available before it is too late.

You may never know who, but by giving blood, you can be certain that you are helping someone whose life is depending upon it, that the recipient and their family will be forever grateful.

**Heather Helmer**
**and Gail Hagarty**

## CRIME STOPPERS

Each week Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area. Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on ALL crimes, not just the "Crime of the Week."

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in identifying the person(s) responsible for breaking into a North Stormont residence.

This incident occurred sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Monday, November 8, 1999. The following items were taken: ladies gold chain and a diamond eternity ring; 22 inch Herringbone chain; silver and onyx ring; 12 Senators game tickets; Canadian and American currency; 3 long guns including a 44 Smith and Wesson Magnum.

We need your information, not your name. You will remain anonymous. You will not have to appear in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward. Crime Stoppers, it's your program.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477or for long distance callers 1-800-265-8477.

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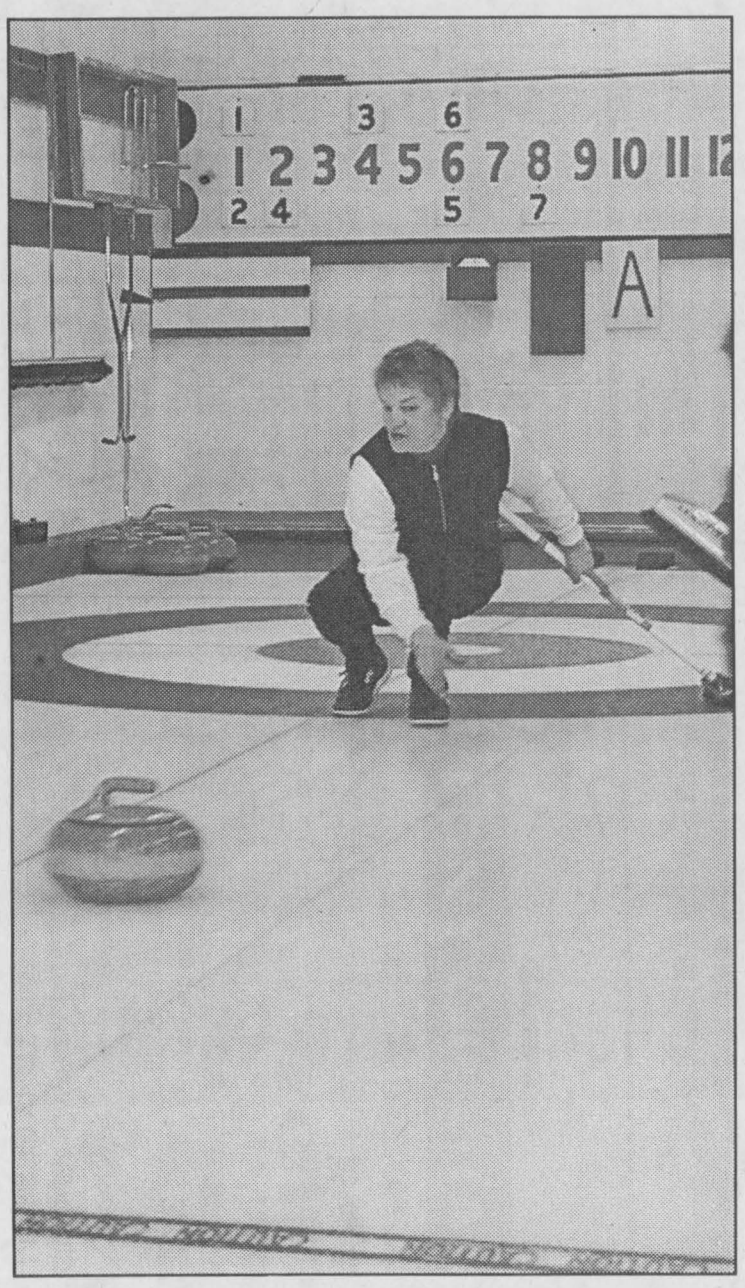


*Funspiel*

Cheryl Thompson fires one in at the Morrisburg Curling Club's Funspiel Saturday. As its name implies, members of the club had a fun time sweeping the ice in some good-natured competition. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

# Bantam House lose one and tie one

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The first game the Bantam House League played this week saw them drop a close one 7-6 as they faced the Smiths Falls Bears on Saturday night. The Bears opened the scoring early in the first with the goal going to Jesse Foy. The Lions fired back with Matt Hicks slapping one past the Bears goalie, unassisted Smiths Falls answered back with two straight off the sticks of Brendon and Phil Wallace. Not to be outdone, the Hicks brothers, Matt and Andrew quickly tied the game at 3. Assisting on the Morrisburg goals were Jamie Hess, Matt Julien, Tyler Norgaard and Chris Duvall. Smiths Falls regained the lead with Phil Brown firing one past the Morrisburg netminder. Then Frank Buwalda set up teammate Jamie Byvelds to once again knot the score. This see-saw battle from end to end continued into the third period with Smiths Falls scoring three off the sticks of Mark Couch, Matt Moore and Brian Bittle. The Lions final two counters of the game came from Jamie Hess amd Andrew Hicks with assists going to Buwalda and Byvelds.

Game 2 of the weekend, had the Lions travelling to Kemptville to skate against a tough Royals team. Due to injuries and suspensions, Morrisburg played the game shorthanded but produced a fine showing as they came away with a 5-5 tie. Morrisburg came out flying an quickly grabbed he lead 3-zip. Goals came off the sticks of Matt Hicks, Tyler Norgaard and Jamie Byvelds with assists going to Corey Lanthier and Hicks. Kemptville came back to tie the game with counters by Ryan Hodgins, Tyler McConnor and Robbie Baxter. In the final period of the game, both teams traded goals, as Hicks fired a pair with assists from Chris Duvall and Lanthier. Kemptville's final two came from Neil Gordon and Jesse Foster. All knoted as the buzzer sounded.

# Third place for Chung at Peterborough

Allen Chung took third place in the novice men's figure skating event in Peterborough, weekend before last.

By finishing in the top three, the young man from Morrisburg earned himself a spot to compete in next month's divisionals in Laval, Quebec, next month.

Also doing the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club proud were ice dancing pair Rose Deighton and Cameron Keicks, who came back from Peterborough with a fourth-place ranking in the juvenile category.

Keicks also took a fourth place finish as a solo performer in the pre-juvenile men's event.

**10th Annual Invitational**

Two hundred and twenty-five skaters from around eastern Ontario are headed to the Morrisburg arena for the Tenth Annual Morrisburg Invitational.

The Morrisburg and District Skating Club is hosting the Invitational, which runs Sat., Nov. 27 from 3 to 8 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 28 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sixteen skaters from Morrisburg will be among those who carve up the ice in competition. Admission to the weekend's events is free.

**Badges & Tests**

The Club congratulates the following Canskate children on successfully completing their badges.

Stage one badge: Beverly Fowler; Morgan Hass; Bridgette Whitteker; Rhys Davies.

Stage two badge: Kate Gervais; Janice Stevens.

Stage three badge: Josee Theoret.

Stage four badge: Jessica Thompson; Brianna Stewart; Brooke Spencer.

Several of the Intermediate and Senior skaters completed the following tests.

Amy Veltkamp passed her first dance test, the Dutch Waltz.

Courtney Keicks and Kathleen German passed their Junior Bronze Elements and Program.

Cameron Keicks did his Skills 6.

Kathleen McKendry passed the European Dance.

Nicole Keicks passed the European and Keats Foxtrot Dances.

Laura Baker did her Gold Elements and Gold Skills 1.

# Novice 'B' Lions keep rolling along

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Novice "B" Lions continued their busy schedule with 3 games in 5 days. in a regular league game on Wednesday, the Lions hosted the Alexandria Glens. The Lions struggled with their game, but thanks to the efforts of Alan Waddell who scored a hat trick and the outstanding goaltending effort in the pipes by Ryan Swank, they managed to sneak out a 3-0 win. Assists went to Pat Bongers and Jay Keller in this match.

On Saturday, the Lions travelled to Kemptville to take on the Panthers in exhibition play. The Lions started off slowly, falling behind 2 zip five minutes into the game. More bad luck struck the Lions when team leading goal scorer, Alan Waddell left the game in the first period with a knee injury. The team rallied back and out in their most solid team effort of the season grabbing a 4-4 tie. Scoring for the Lions were, Chris Tindal, Scott Douma, Jane Moss and rookie "Scott Summers" with his first of the year. Assists were credited to Chris Tindal and Alex Whelan.

On Sunday, the Lions travelled to Alexandria to take on the Glens on their home ice. This was a very entertaining game. The Lions hit the scoreboard at the five minute mark of the third period. A determined Jay Keller, with help from Scott Douma and Chris Tindal managed to get one past the Glens' goalie. The Glens pressured the Lions man in the net, and Ryan Swank and he did an admirable job until with only 37 seconds on the clock, when they bulged the twine to tie the game.

The Lions record thus far on the season sits at 5-0-1.

On Wednesday, November 17, the Lions host Cornwall in a showdown for first place!!

# Curling Club holds bonspiel

**with Steve Thompson**

On Saturday, the Morrisburg District Curling Club held a successful member-guest bonspiel. Almost half the participants were visitors and the team of Jack Fennell, Chris Campbell, Les Bergland and Dorothy Culkin tied for top spot with Sydney and Jeremy Schnurr, Warren Scheckenburger and Augusta Waddell. The latter group won on a coin toss. Thanks to the volunteers who prepared the ice, the meal and tended bar;lightening the load for the organizers. Thanks also to The Chieftain for its sponsorship and coverage of the event.

In League Competition, Eric Orgee's foursome with Wally McDonald, Ray Baker and Al Gowanlock taking the Senior Men's Bowman Trophy defeating Jack Dikland Friday in a thrilling final.

A Senior Men's Friendly Match was hosted in Winchester last week and three Morrisburg teams competed, defeating their hosts. The winning curlers were Jack Dikland, George Cooper, Ted Herriman and Don Smithson along with Howard Eamon, Neil Williams, Tony Toonders and Ron Brown assisted by Orgees' Champions.

Several of our teams are off to bonspiels, with the results due on this page next week. The next two Saturdays bring the Lions' and the Founders' Bonspiels to Morrisburg.

Finally, good news for those local curlers suffering from frostbite in toes and other regions. The Gallinger touch has the heaters in the rink working again. Now, if we could only get that boot cleaner to stop squealing...

## *Morrisburg Junior 'B' Lions grab a couple of victories over weekend*

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

After dropping a game to Athens on Friday night (no score sheet available) the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions skated to two wins on the weekend. They showed the South Grenville team they can play this game. The first period was a tightly fought round as both teams seemed determined not to let the other score. Both goalies stood their ground and with help from their defensive squads keep the twine clean, until 7:40 when Tom McCrea took a Jamie Peterson pass and bulged the web behind Kyle Doonan in the pipes for the Lions. The Lions were sharp and came back at 5:18 as Robin Carbonneau scored to tie things. Assists went to Anthony Bilotto and Paul DeDekker.

The second began in similar fashion as South Grenville's Tyler Libby fired one past Doonan for the final counter they would grab in this match. Credited with helping him were teammates, Jason Campbell and Lucas Spencer. The Lions roared back into action as Carson Runions took Charles Forment and Bilotto. With :42 on the clock, Formant went in with Ryan Warr to put the Lions up one as the period ended.

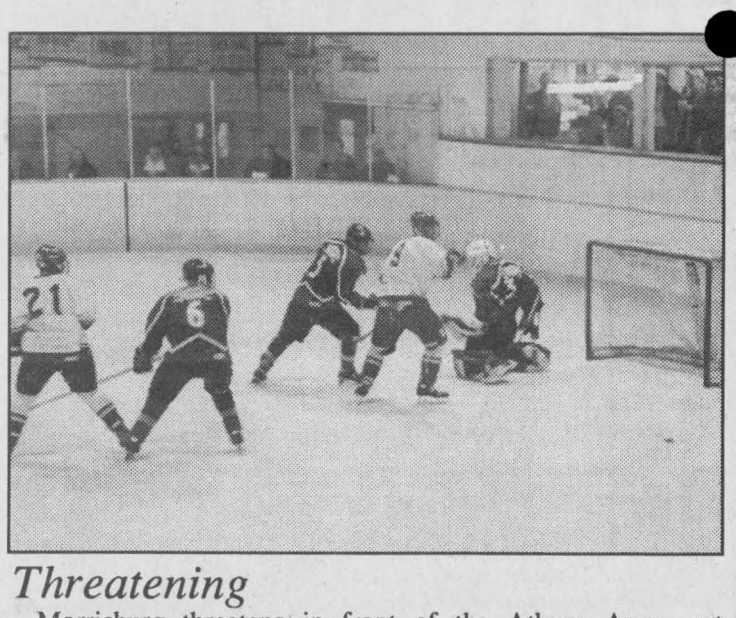
The solo scoring play in the third belonged to the Lions as they held South Grenville scoreless. Daniel Beland skated in on the South Grenville net along with Forment and John Chambers at 5:05 to ensure the win. The Lions 4, South Grenville 2 was the scoreboard tally.

Then on Sunday the Lions played a home game scheduled for Sunday, November 28. The Figure Skating Club will host their Annual Invitational Skate that day. The Lions hosted the Hawks from Winchester and soundly defeated them 8-2.

The Hawks had the only score on the board for the first period as Dave Summers counted one, beating Mathieu Blanchard on the short side,in the pipes for the Lions.

The Lions handled the second period in style as they roared to score four times on Greg Griffith in the pipes for the Hawks. Hitting hard and fast, Carbonneau assisted by Runions and Chambers nailed one home at 18:14. Then at 16:24 it was DeDekker who teamed with Runions and Bobby Bird who made sure. Forment skated in to bulge the twine behind Griffith at 6:34 as the Lions continued to dominate the game. Greg Millard and Beland were credited with helping. Jeromy Alguire counted yet another to make the score read 4-1 for the Lions at 6:01. He was helped by Bilotto on the marker.

Confidence grew as the Lions came back out for the third and at 19:15 Carbonneau took the pass from Beland for a quick wrist shot that rattled the twine in the Hawks net. Carbonneau was hot and as he and Brad Casselman bore down on Griffith there was nothing he could do to stop the blazing shot and the Lions were up 6-1. The Hawks deserve credit, for they tried to get things going and scored at 1:16 as Matt McBean put forth a terrific effort in a losing cause. Alguire came back to score and with 36 seconds left in the game, Greg Millard solidified the victory. Froment assisted on the final two markers. Blanchard did a great job in the Lions net as the local lads were victorious 8-2. Congrats fellows, whatever you did, it was right on the mark. Continue the team effort, it pays off in the long run.



*Threatening*

Morrisburg threatens in front of the Athens Areos net Friday evening. The Lions dominated in the first half of the game, routinely controlling the puck in their opponents end. It was not to be. Athens took the win in this one. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

# Kings settle for tie in Maxville

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Monday evening, the Kings salvaged a tie against the Seaway Valley Rapids in Maxville. The Kings scored the only goal in the first period, with Nathan Slack beating the goalie assisted by Andrew Warren.

The second period saw the Rapids even the match at one apiece. The Kings took the lead back halfway through the third, only to have things tied a minute later. With Matt Lajoie bending the twine, helpers went to Lucas Mott and Sam Coyne. Then at 00:53 Coyne scored to give the Kings a chance at two points. Bobby Little was the setup man. With only eight seconds left on the clock, the Rapids squeaked one more in the net for the three all tie.

The Kings were defeated on Saturday, November 13 on home ice when the Gloucester Rangers, the visitors scored two in the second, and added four more in the third for a six nothing final. Although the game score was lopsided, Graham Peters in the pipes for the Kings made some good saves from the many shots he faced. The offence just could not get a bounce and had no luck at all it seemed while they made five trips to the penalty box in the third to their oppositions one. This always seems to have a huge bearing on the outcome of the games.

The next home games for the Minor Atom Kings are Thursday, November 18 in Athens at 7pm as they face Cumberland and then on Saturday the 20th at 11am in Spencerville as Seaway Valley comes to town.

# PeeWee House lose to South Grenville

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Morrisburg Lions PeeWee House team came out flat in the first period and just could not score. While they had plenty of chances to score they were unable to capitalize on them. Blake Gobeil was just too hot in the pipes for South Grenville.

South Grenville were relentless as they pounded the defence and worked on Anthony Knapman in the Lions' net, scoring six, unanswered times. The Lions could not cut the lead at all during the first period. The Lions were unable to get the job done and their goalie was left unprotected just too many times.

The second started the same way as South Grenville scored at 11:14. Finally the Lions figured things out and began to work as a team. "They learned that in

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## Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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Snowflake Bazaar, Sat. Nov. 20 from 11 am to 2 p.m. at the Iroquois United Church. Come visit with local author Shirley Nichol-Scott. Bake table, crafts, luncheon. Enjoy a cuppa mulled cider.

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*Millennium quilt*

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Jean Presley was at the Craft Show held at the Morrisburg Legion Saturday. A member of the Upper Canada Quilters, which do their handiwork in Stampville, Presley said the impressive quilt has 2000 patches in honour of the upcoming year. The quilt was just for show however, with a member of Presley's family destined to get the treasured item.

# Remembrance Day marked in Morrisburg

Morrisburg again recalled its fallen at a heavily attended Nov. 11 service at Branch 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The doleful lists of war dead took an added dimension as they were read aloud this year. The realization that those deaths will forever remain in this century, while the rest of us get the benefit of living into the next, gave added pause to Remembrance Day 1999.

Two minutes of silence at the eleventh hour doubly reminded all to never forget the sacrifice of so many local men and women.

In his remarks, Willie Van Leeuwen, Legion president in Morrisburg, put the passage of time into perspective when he reached into the previous century and pointed out that 200 Canadians lost their lives on Nov. 11 — at the battle of Crysler's Farm in 1813.

"It is appropriate we remember them today," he said.

On stage with Vanleewen were Rev. Bruce North, who presided over the service, and Ladies Auxiliary President Rita Fowler.

Gordon MacGregor piped the procession of flag bearers into the assembly, and Kevin Coville of Iroquois trumpeted a soulful *Last Post*.

The placing of wreaths by a long procession of individuals, representing organizations and businesses in the Morrisburg area, came after prayers and solemn hymns.

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## PeeWee

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order to be affective, they must work as a team; and it takes all the players to make a good team," said Coach Dale Lewis.

Then the Lions roared back as Tyler Galindo teamed with Dan toonders and Grant McMillan for the first counter on the Lions side of the scoresheet. Galindo was able to score again as he seemed to have figured out Gobeil. Taking the pass from Toonders again, he bulged the twine for the second goal as well. South Grenville came back to score once more in the second. With 2:06 on the clock as the second period wound down, Toonders skated in with Scott Berseth to count the third goal for the Lions and end the period.

The Lions maintained their momentum as the third began. Mitchell Julien scored the fourth goal for the Lions. Matt Schwerdfeger got the assist. Kevin Phifer went in alone on Gobeil and was able to find net to score a solo counter at 5:19. It was not enough as South Grenville came to win and were able to find the Lions net twice before the buzzer sounded to end the game. With 3:12 showing on the wall, Grant McMillan teamed with Tyler Gilando for the final score that the Lions would count in a 6-10 defeat.

The Lions boast a 4-2-0 record on the year.

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Speaking with Jim we learn that at the present time another decision has to be made and that is the colour of the shirts and sweaters the staff will be wearing. "These will not be ready for the opening on Saturday, but we will be changing our logo and perhaps the colour scheme for the staff," says Jim.

When the doors open on Saturday at 8:30am regular customers may notice few differences, except for prices that will be markedly changed for the benefit of the customers.

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## Funding

spread on approved sites by Third High Farms.

Third High would truck the material in from Kraft, to Guy's tank, from Feb. 1 to the end of May next year.

"Only Kraft biosolids would be allowed at this site," said David Harding, Guy's consultant from Water & Earth Science Associates.

Guy himself was quick to point out that none of the material would be spread on his land.

Councillor Gail Parker questioned why the material wasn't dealt with in South Stormont. Glenn Swerdfegger, owner of Third High Farms, replied that Guy's was the only available site and the only properly engineered one.

He explained that he usually stores the Kraft material in his own concrete facilities in the Matilda ward of South Dundas Township, but ministry cut backs in his spreading rates have left him with an excess.

Guy and his consultant requested a temporary zoning bylaw to permit the transfer station, rather than a full-fledged zoning change.

Councillor Estella Rose complained about the short notice and about setting a precedent.

"If 10 other people come in wanting the same thing, what do we do then," she asked.

"Then I guess you would deal with them on a case by case basis," Guy replied.

Rose also said she couldn't give her approval to a zoning change because there weren't any options for that kind of storage facility. "To me, we can't give you the proper zoning when it isn't even in the book."

A temporary zoning bylaw, however, can get around that problem for up to three years, Rose was told.

Guy said he intended to store the Kraft waste for "this year and this year only."

Some concern was expressed about the extra truck traffic on North Dundas roads, but Swerdfegger said he follows all the rules, including half load restrictions, and tries to stay off the roads when they are most vulnerable to damage.

The public is allowed to comment on M.O.E. application as part of the ministry's approval process. The passage of any zoning bylaw on the part of council would also require a public meeting, council heard.

Signs

Two members of the Mountain and District Lions Club appeared before council to comment on the "sad state of repair" of signs welcoming people to the hamlets in North Dundas.

Signs outside Winchester, Hallville, Mountain and South Mountain were alternately described as chipped, obscured by trees, or in South Mountain's case, "a disgrace."

"We hope council in their budget deliberations will take that into consideration," said Don Johnston, who appeared with Norm Matte.

They were looking to bring back a letter from council to their membership on the issue.

"We may be willing to work with council on fundraising," Johnston said.

Mayor Cousineau thanked them for their offer, and for raising the issue.

Councillor Cole suggested North Dundas attempt to work in tandem with the United Counties on replacing the signs. The township roads committee will handle the portfolio.


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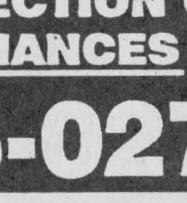
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*Without a thought of you.*
*Many a lonely heartache,*
*Often a silent tear,*
*But always a beautiful memory,*
*Of the son and brother we loved so dear.*
**Sadly missed, always remembered by Mom, Dad, Brothers and Sisters.**
N17-1tp

**FLEGG:** In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Sterling, who passed away on November 16, 1994.
*We can't have old days back,*
*When we were all together.*
*But secret tears and loving thoughts,*
*Will be with us forever.*
**Always remembered by wife Shirley, daughters Diana, Ivy and families and friend John.**
N17-1tp

**LAPIER:** In loving memory of our dear father, Harold, who passed away November 17, 1994.
*Five years have passed,*
*We miss him so.*
*Never shall his memory fade;*
*Thoughts of love will always go,*
*To the place where he is laid.*
**Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by your family.**
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**MERKLEY:** In loving memory of a dear mother, loving grandmother and great-grandmother, Ida, who passed away on November 14, 1988.
*I thought of you today Mom,*
*But that is nothing new.*
*I thought about you yesterday,*
*And the day before that too.*
*I'll think of you tomorrow,*
*And all my whole life through.*
*I'll think of you forever,*
*For I thought the world of you.*
*I know that you have welcomed with open arms this year,*
*My dear Ken to be in heaven with you.*
**Sadly missed and loved always by daughter Helen and family, son George and family.**
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## Cards of Thanks

**BARKLEY:** The family of the late Ray Barkley would like to express our sincere appreciation to all our relatives and friends for all their love and kindness shown during our time of loss. We would like to thank everyone for all the food, flowers, help and donations. Many thanks to Dr. Domanko, the medical staff and the nursing staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for all the special care given to Ray over the past thirty years. Heartfelt thanks to David Lapier and the staff of the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home for all their help, support and kindness during our difficult time. Instead of sending individual thank you cards, donations have been made to the Winchester Hospital and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in memory of Ray. Your support, love and caring means so much to all of us at this time and it will never be forgotten.
**The Family of Ray Barkley**
N17-1tc

**JOHNSTON:** I would like to thank my family neighbours & friends of Iroma apartments for calls, visits and prayers during my recent hospitalization. Special thanks to Rev. Bill Byers and his staff for their many calls at I.C.U. Thanks to the Matilda Rebakah Lodge 342 for flowers, cards and also visits from assemblay officers. Thanks to Helping Hands and Good Campanion Senior Groups. Heartfelt thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. Racine and Dr. McLean and the ambulance drivers for their care and concern, I.C.U. nurses and all the hospital staff for their devoted care. I will never forget you.
***Sincerely,***
***Myrna Johnston***
N17-1tp

**POPPY CAMPAIGN - M** thanks go out to the Scout Association for assisting in the Poppy Blitz, to the veterans and members of Br. 370 who went to the Mill or to the Shopping Centre to sell poppies. It was much appreciated to have Rev. Bill Byers assist in the Legion Remembrance Service at our Branch and to Bob K. Fillier from Matilda Pastoral Charge who assisted at the Remembrance Service at Matilda Hall. Last but not least, many thanks to all the businesses and organizations and schools in the Iroquois and Matilda area for purchasing the numerous wreaths that were available. To remember means "to call to mind!" When we remember those who have died, we call them to mind. We might think of the poppy as the voice of those who have fallen in battle, calling to us to not forget their brave sacrifice. A field of poppies is a chorus of voices reminding us to honour the memory of those who have gone on before.
***Poppy Committee***
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**SMITH:** We would like to thank Freda and Harold and our other neighbours that helped us to celebrate our 40th Anniversary. It was a special evening!
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# OBITUARIES

## Dirkje DeJong

On Wednesday, November 10, 1999 at Woodland Villa Nursing Home, Long Sault, Dirkje DeJong. Born on April 6, 1914, in Tirns, the Netherlands, 85 years of age.

Predeceased by her parents, Pals and Trijntje (nee Hofstra) Boersma; by brothers, Johannes and Sjoerd and a son-in-law, George Geertsma, she leaves to mourn the loss her husband, Kornelis DeJong whom she wed on May 10, 1940 in Wommels, the Netherlands. Also saddened by their loss are her daughters: Catherine Geertsma of RR2, Chesterville and Ann (Charles) Lewis of RR1, Morrisburg. Her sisters survive their loss, they are; Ali Hemstra, Lolkje (Gabe) Oosterhaven and Trijntsje (Siep) Feenstra, all of the Netherlands. She is sadly missed by grandchildren; Dorothy (Jacob) Huyer, Wendy (Danny Hare), Andrew and Caroline Geertsma, Alice (Barry) Pemberton, June DeJong, Donald (Amy) DeJong, Charles (Natalie) Lewis, Lisa Lewis, Christine DeJong, Diana DeJong, Kevin DeJong and great-grandchildren Courtney, Raymond, Jonathon, Katrina, Adrian, Curtis, Kathleen, Michael, Samantha, Melissa, Tyler, Dylan, Mallorie and Melissa. She was a loving sister-in-law of Theresa Boersma of Woodstock, Ralph (Anna) DeJong of RR3, Williamsburg, Maaike DeJong of RR2, Chesterville, Abram (Gertrude) DeJong of Inkerman and Wietske Dejong of Oudega, the Netherlands. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews in both Canada and Holland.

Dirkje enjoyed knitting and crocheting for both her family and friends. Over the years, she was a great assistance to many of her family and friends helping them with everything from housekeeping to babysitting, whenever the need arose. She was housewife and worked as a cook at the Round Lake Christian Summer camp for many years.

Memorial donations to the Timothy Christian School or the charity of choice were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Friday, November 12, 1999 as well as at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on Saturday from 9am until 11am when Rev. George Rowaan officiated at the service. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Michael DeJong, Andrew Geertsma, Donald DeJong, Charles Lewis Jr., Kevin DeJong and Bill DeJong.

## John Avery

Peacefully at St.Joseph Hospital, Hamilton on Monday, November 15, 1999, John C. Avery of Waterdown in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Eden Avery and dear father of John and his wife, Diana of Waterdown; Janice of Prescott and Anne and John Roberts of Scarborough. Loving grandfather of 6 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Kenneth (predeceased) and his wife Pat of Ottawa.

Friends may call at the Kitching-Steepe Funeral Home, 146 Mill Street North, Waterdown on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service will be on Friday at 11am. Interment will follow at Grace Anglican Church Cemetery, Waterdown. Mr. Avery was a former resident of Iroquois for 29 years.

## Arnold Smith

At Woodland Villa Nursing Home in Long Sault, on Thursday, November 11, 1999, Arnold Smith. Born at Mariatown on June 19, 1920, Arnold was 79 years of age. He lived his lifetime in the Iroquois and Morrisburg areas.

Predeceased by his parents, Alexander and Laura (nee Hutt) Smith, as well as a sister, Vera Ney and brothers: Gordon, Harold, Ted, Gilbert, Frank and Paul, Arnold enjoyed fishing, bird watching and gardening.

Arnold worked as an electrician during the construction of the RCA plant in Prescott. Upon completion of that project, he worked on his own for a short time before joining the St.Lawrence Seaway Authority as a linesman where he remained until his retirement.

A member of the Iroquois United Church, Arnold leaves to mourn his beloved wife, Lucy at home. They were married on November 14, 1953 at the United Church Manse in Iroquois. As well he is sadly missed by many nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral in Iroquois on Saturday, November 13 from 12:30 until time of service. Reverend Doug Carnegie conducted service at the Funeral Home on November 13, 1999. Interment followed at the Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers were Cephus Sypes, Ted and Gordon Smith, Tim Richardson, Jim and Glenn Wylie.

## Ray Barkley

Memories live on, after the sudden passing of Ray John Barkley at his home on Friday, November 5, 1999 at the age of 60 years. Ray was a well known and reputable man who had lived his entire life in the Williamsburg area.

Born July 19, 1939 in Dunbar, he was the son of Willis Barkley and the late Clara Barkley (nee Paul). Ray grew up in the Bouck's Hill area along with his 10 brothers and sisters. Being the second oldest in his family, Ray had many duties to fill. He helped out on the family farm, and looked out for and supported his many brothers and sisters. Ray's love and support of his family continued over the years. He was a family man, and was always there to listen or give advice when needed.

Ray married Sylvia Whitteker on July 4, 1964 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg and together they built a life of love and happiness with their two sons, Rodney and Ricky.

Ray was a hard worker and worked at a number of places throughout his lifetime. He worked at Caldwell Linen Mills, Lyle Kehoe's Garage and later spent a number of years working as a delivery person for GMS Egg Farm on the Church Road. After a tragic automobile accident in 1969, Ray was left physically disabled, but he did not let this stop him from continuing to work. Ray went back to work as a snow plow operator for the Department of Highways and then he worked as a surveyor for the Counties. While working for the Counties, Ray took courses at St. Lawrence College and eventually earned his Stationary Engineer Certificate. This achievement allowed him to get a job at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital where he worked for almost 10 years as a Chief Stationary Engineer.

Ray retired from the Hospital in 1987. During his retirement, he spent his life doing those things he enjoyed most, such as hunting and fishing. Ray was always out hunting with the gang somewhere in the bush, or gone off who knows where in an attempt to catch the "biggest fish." Ray was famous for telling stories about his great hunting and fishing expeditions.

Over the years, Ray has given a great deal of his time and talents to organizations in his community. He was an active member of the Williamsburg Legion and could quite often be heard at the Legion on Tuesday nights, calling out those numbers at the bingo. He was also a member of the Williamsburg Masonic Lodge for many years.

Ray's love for children was quite evident. He spent many years coaching baseball and was known to have a coaching technique all his own. Ray expected a lot from his players and was admired and respected for this, by them all. Even after Ray's years of coaching ended, his love for watching children play sports did not. Ray was often seen in the bleachers watching a baseball game , or out in the stands at the rink watching a hockey game.

Ray enjoyed the laughter and company of children. He enjoyed playing Santa for the Williamsburg Fire Department. Seeing a child happy was important to him and he did what he could to make a child smile, whether it be one of his own children, a niece or nephew, or just a child he met during his travels. Ray was like an "uncle" or a "grandpa" to all children and to some even a "second dad", as he touched the hearts of so many. His dreams came true this past year as he became an "Official Poppa" to first Brooke and then Trudy. Even though Ray was a grandfather for just a few short months Brooke and Trudy will always be "Poppa's Little Angels."

Ray had a unique personality all his own. He enjoyed the company of family and friends and was well known for saying what was on his mind. Ray had an amazing sense of humour and enjoyed "teasing" whoever he could in his own loving way. Ray liked to laugh and he made sure to entertain whoever was in his company. Ray's love, laughter and memories will live on in his family and friends.

Ray will be sadly missed by his wife, Sylvia, his sons, Rodney (Christo) of Brantford, Rick (Carolyn) of RR3, Williamsburg; Granddaughters, Brooke and Trudy; father, Willis Barkley of Morrisburg; brothers and sisters including Roy (Emily) of RR1, Williamsburg; Dwaine (Dawn) of Richmond; Gordon (Sue) of Ottawa, Lee of Ottawa; Carl (Carol) of RR1, Chesterville, Betty (Tom) Henderson of RR2, Chesterville; Catherine (Lorne) Dennison of Cornwall; Muriel (Bert) Yalden of RR1, Williamsburg and Elaine (Don) McInnis of Campbell River, B.C. He is also survived by many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his mother, Clara and a brother, Elery.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Sunday from 1-4 and 7-9pm. A Legion service was held at 4pm and a Masonic Service was held at 9pm. Funeral Services were held at the Funeral Home on Monday, November 8th at 11am with Reverend Kevin Powell officiating. Interment of cremated remains was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were nieces and nephews: Steve Barkley, Jeff Barkley, Tracey Yalden, Allison Dennison, Paul Henderson, Angie Dennison, Dawna Ferguson and Scott Berseth. Honourary pallbearers were great-nieces and great-nephews: Rylee and Michael Keeler, Kaila and Alisha Van Hoof, Jamie and Scott Barkley, Shane Barkley, Travis and Brodie Barkley, Christopher, Melissa, Miranda, Corey and Jordon Dennison, Nathan Dennison, Heaven Dennison, Darcy and Tara Barkley, Dayna and Desarae Barkley and Tamara Barkley. Donations to the CNIB would be appreciated by the family.


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**Meeting Date/location Change**

The next regular meeting of the Council of the Township of South Dundas will be Thursday, November 25, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Wilmont E. Horner
Clerk


Cardinal Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary

***CHRISTMAS BAZAAR***

**Saturday, November 20, 1999 - 10 am - 2 pm**

**United Church Hall, Cardinal**

*Baked Goods *Crafts
*White Elephant Table *Tea *Dessert

***Draw for Christmas Afghan and Outdoor Reindeer -- Tickets $1 each or 3 for $2***
*(available from any auxiliary member)*
***Draw will be held at 2 p.m. at the Bazaar***

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## *Swagadelic!*

The Friends of the Sanctuary held a country swag-making event at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Sunday. Here, the participants dig into their supply of dried grasses, twigs and flowers. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

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**CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & SALE**
**Saturday, November 20, 1999**
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**BAKE SALE & TEA**
South Mountain United Church
**Saturday, November 20, 1999**
**11 a.m. - 1 p.m.**
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*Christmas Cake, Pudding & Mince Meat*
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**TUPPERWARE PARTY**
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**Saturday, November 27, 1999**
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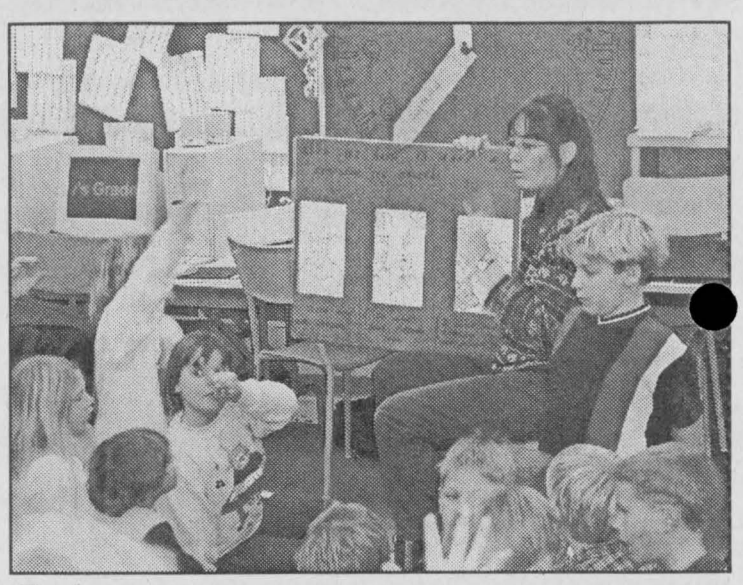

## *Babes*

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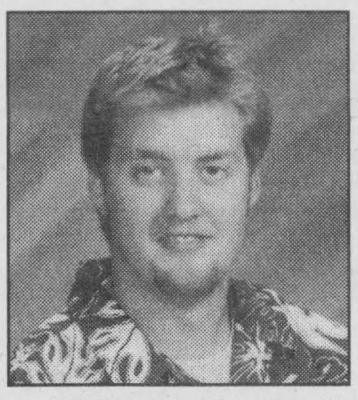

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# CISD "The Storm" presented a local Remembrance Day story

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

*Editor's note: Thanks to both Len and Keith, Wendy and Jim for the idea and for doing this radio program and also for allowing The Chieftain to use it as a story.*

Last Thursday as we all stopped for 2 minutes silence to remember those who gave their lives for us. A silence broken only by the fluttering in the brisk wind of flags as they flapped to and fro. Perhaps we even uttered those 3 simple words that have such a profound meaning..."Lest We Forget" in celebration of the last Remembrance Day of the century. In every community across this wondrous land the same scenerio was carried out as Canadians remembered, paused to think about the century we soon will leave behind. A century scared by war, both large and small.

Iroquois had commemorated the Day on Sunday prioir to the 11th. But, CISD, 107.7FM on your radio dial, the voice of the Seaway, transmitting from Seaway District High School featured an interview with two local heroes. With Jim Millard at the controls and Wendy Gibb interviewing Len Roberts and Keith Beaupre, listeners were treated to a real piece of history.

Interspersed among the questions and answers, the memories and the stories were war time songs (thanks to John Marin of Cardinal who himself has written a book entitled, "My Army Days"- A Soldier's Memoirs...so his family can realize what war meant to him). Hearing Vera Lynn sing The White Cliffs of Dover, it is no wonder that she gave hope to the allies against the enemy as she defined the courage of the English. The big band sounds of Glen Miller (an officer himself), Artie Shaw and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey gave everyone in the forces a way to forget for a bit what was actually happening. Both the German and the French claimed their countryman had written the tune Lily Marlane, while the US and Canadians did not seem to care.

As Wendy led the two local gents back through those war time memories, it was like being introduced to them all over again. It gave new respect to them and as they stand reverently on Remembrance Day it is with a new appreciation for what they did for me that I will focus on their weathered features.

Len recalled how he joined the SD&G Highlanders, an infantry regiment and when volunteers were asked for, he and his brother Ted did not hesitate. "I was under-age and so was refused overseas duty. I had to go to Kingston until I turned 21 years of age," said Len. Training with the First Battalion, Len moved from Cornwall to Ottawa to Kingston and finally to Nova Scotia. Once overseas, Len was stationed on the coast of England at Eastbourne. He remembers pulling guard duty on the beaches and taking part in Shock Training in the Loch Ness area of Scotland. "At the time we did not know why we were being taught to mountain climb, it was to help us prepare, for the job that lay ahead." Len explained the camp conditions as the boys waited for the call up to duty on the front lines...toilets that were actually just long holes dug in the earth with logs spread across...portable showers and few visitors or contact with anyone but their tent mates. "I think Gerry (as the Germans were known) was aware of our location. Every once in a while they'd drop a bomb just to keep us sharp. One night one landed on the tent next to mine, thank God it was a dud!" A pleasant memory for Len was when he met the gal who would be his wife in England. "We decided to get married, engaged before he went to Normandy on D-Day... We were wed the next day. He recalls how MacKenzie King, Eisenhower and Montgomery all paraded by but Ike was the only one to actually come into camp and encourage the troops with what knowledge he had on the impending invasion. His memories of D-Day are vivid: "We sat in the Channel waiting for word to head out. It was 2 days before we moved. Then, our LST was struck in the rearend. Our captain drove as close to the beach as he could despite the hit, wading ashore in water to our knees was better than swimming in! We appreciated what he did for us. Taking our objective with no backup and no heavy artillery to help, digging in and learning that we were being shelled due to informants in a nearby house alerting the Gerrys."

Keith was always interested in flying. In 1939, he completed a 4-year Air Engineer course in a year and 2 months. Sailing to England he remembers the crew warming as the ship zig-zagged across the Atlantic as far south as 100 miles off Bermuda to outfox the German Submarine packs waiting for them. When the Liberator flew out to welcome us and signalled from above everyone (some 4-6000 men) all shifted to get best vantage and the ship held to that side. "It came over the blower that we best stop that or we would all be sunk!"

Patrolling the North Atlantic he refers to Sea Fires (Canadian Naval version of the Spitfire) and the Griffins with their folding wings that enabled them to be stored on the aircraft vessels. He spoke about buzz bombs (Bombs with wings, could be turned back by pilots) and V2 Rockets (which were unmanned bombs like a rocket, that could not be caught or shot down) and the horrific bombing London endured, the wail of the air raid sirens, as the weary sound blanketed the city and how bombed-out residents slept in the subway (the tube) with no more than a blanket and would get up and go to work as if all was normal in their lives. He recalled how he would get parcels from home, like the scarves my sister knit and the cigarettes (great barter tools- the Brits would trade the shirt off their back for a pack of cigs), and soap. "I have a whole trunk of letters at home which we wrote back and forth regularly." Censoring was not a problem.

He spent time putting out fires caused by bombs as they struck roof tops of barracks. "We sat perched on the roof just in case, I remember the chimney being warm as I leaned against it one night on a duty run."

In conclusion, Len and Keith agreed that they both hope the young people of today never have to go through what they did. "War is wrong, and we were lucky to come through it alive. I hope we never are at war again," said Keith. Len echoed his sentiments, "I just pray there will never be another world war. You do not realize the hell of situations required to bring peace into the world."



*Keith Beaupre shares his WWII memories.*
*Courtesy photo*



*Len Roberts in SD&G Highland Infantry gear.*
*Courtesy photo*

## Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

As I start the newsletter for this week, I'd like to mention that "CONGRATULATIONS" are due the Ladies Auxiliary. They entered a team in the Zone Competitions in Osgoode this past Saturday and came in first place with flying colours. They just couldn't do anything wrong, it seemed and won every game they played. The team members were Lillian Roberts, Sheila Holmes, Allie McKee and Rose Lavallie.

They will be competing at District Darts on April 1st, 2000 in Cornwall. Keep sharp girls! This means that Iroquois Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting Zone Darts in November of 2000. Well done indeed.

This past Saturday, the Cribbage league had sixteen people playing in a Pairs Competition. Paul Claxton finished on top by three points over Duane Kirker who snagged second place, while Harold Head grabbed third by six points over Willis Douglas. An even dozen skunks were handed out on the day with Bob McKee netting four of them while his wife Linda settled for just a pair.

I would like to inform the readers that on Saturday, November 20th, most of the regular Cribbage players will be attending Zone Cribbage to be held in Kemptville. Lots of luck guys and gals! With a little luck, perhaps our branch will be fortunate enough to host this event next year.

At the Euchre tables on November 9th, first prize went to Jim Locke while Marla Seeley accepted second place and John McCaslin took the door prize. Skunks were in abundance as Betty Locke, Glen Easter, Bernie Bucking, Nelly Leightizer, Joe Crites and Louise Crites were all attracted to them. Should anyone be interested in coming out to enjoy an evening of euchre and want more information, call Shirley Gibson at 652-4531.

At Duplicate Bridge, which is played every Tuesday evening, there were four tables being played. When the results were in, the winners were Lyse Williams and Dick Gaiser.

This coming week, the Ladies Auxiliary will be having their General Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30pm. The regular General Meeting for the Legion will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30pm. It would be nice to see some folks who do belong to the Branch come out to this meeting.

I understand that our New Year's Eve Party tickets are SOLD OUT as of last week...and there is a waiting list. So, those of you who have reserved tickets and have not yet picked them up, or have a sudden change of plans, it is all right to cancel out, for there are folks who are looking to buy tickets. It is great to see such enthusiasm for such an event.

Before I close, our sympathy goes out to Lucy Smith in the recent passing of her husband, Comrade Arnold Smith. Our thoughts are with you.

I would like to mention as well that our Christmas Craft Show and Sale that was to take place on Saturday, November 20th has been CANCELLED due to a reduction in vendors and some cancellation of vendors. Hopefully it will take place next year, with a more suitable date scheduled.

See you all next week!

## OBITUARIES

# Dale Hunter

Dale Kenneth Hunter passed away on Sunday, October 31, 1999 at the Vernon Jubilee Hospital in Vernon, B.C. He was fifty-five years of age.

Dale will be fondly remembered by brothers: Bert (Nelda) Kemptville, Ontario; and Glen (Joyce) of Kelowna, B.C. as well as sisters: Donna (Pat) Thibert of Kemptville, Ontario, Ruby (Doug) Boyd and Doris (Mervin) Coons, both of South Mountain, Ontario. As well as many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents Ken and Della Hunter in 1992 and 1993 respectively.

Dale was born in South Mountain, Ontario moving to British Columbia in his late teens, where he resided for twenty-five years in the Vancouver and Revelstoke areas. From the period of 1966 to 1987 he worked with various Contractors on major transmission lines and dam projects throughout the province of British Columbia as a surveyor.

In 1987 Dale returned to Kemptville, Ontario where he lived for five years and worked on transmission lines for Ontario Hydro Power projects.

In 1992, since Dale had made many friends in British Columbia, he returned to the west and made his home in Vernon, B.C. where he had resided for the past eight years.

He was active in his community and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Following cremation, a Service of Remembrance was held on Saturday, November 6, 1999 at the Mountain-View Funeral Chapel in Armstrong British Columbia.

A graveside service took place Saturday, November 13, 1999 at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston, Ontario where remains were interred in the family plot with Reverend Fred Milnes officiating.


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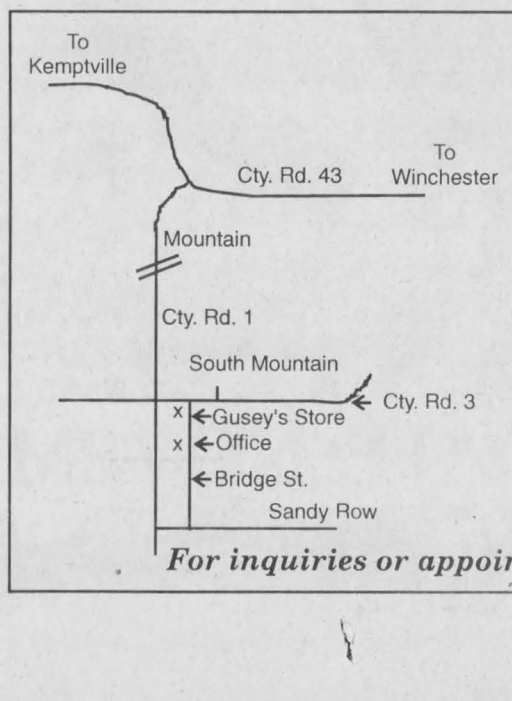


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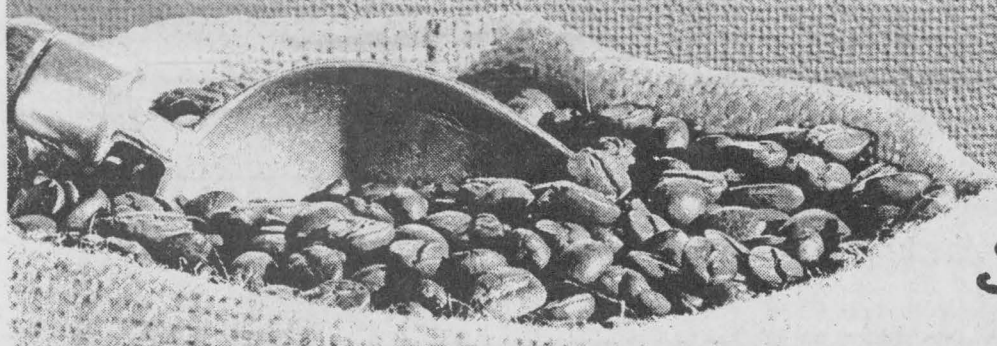

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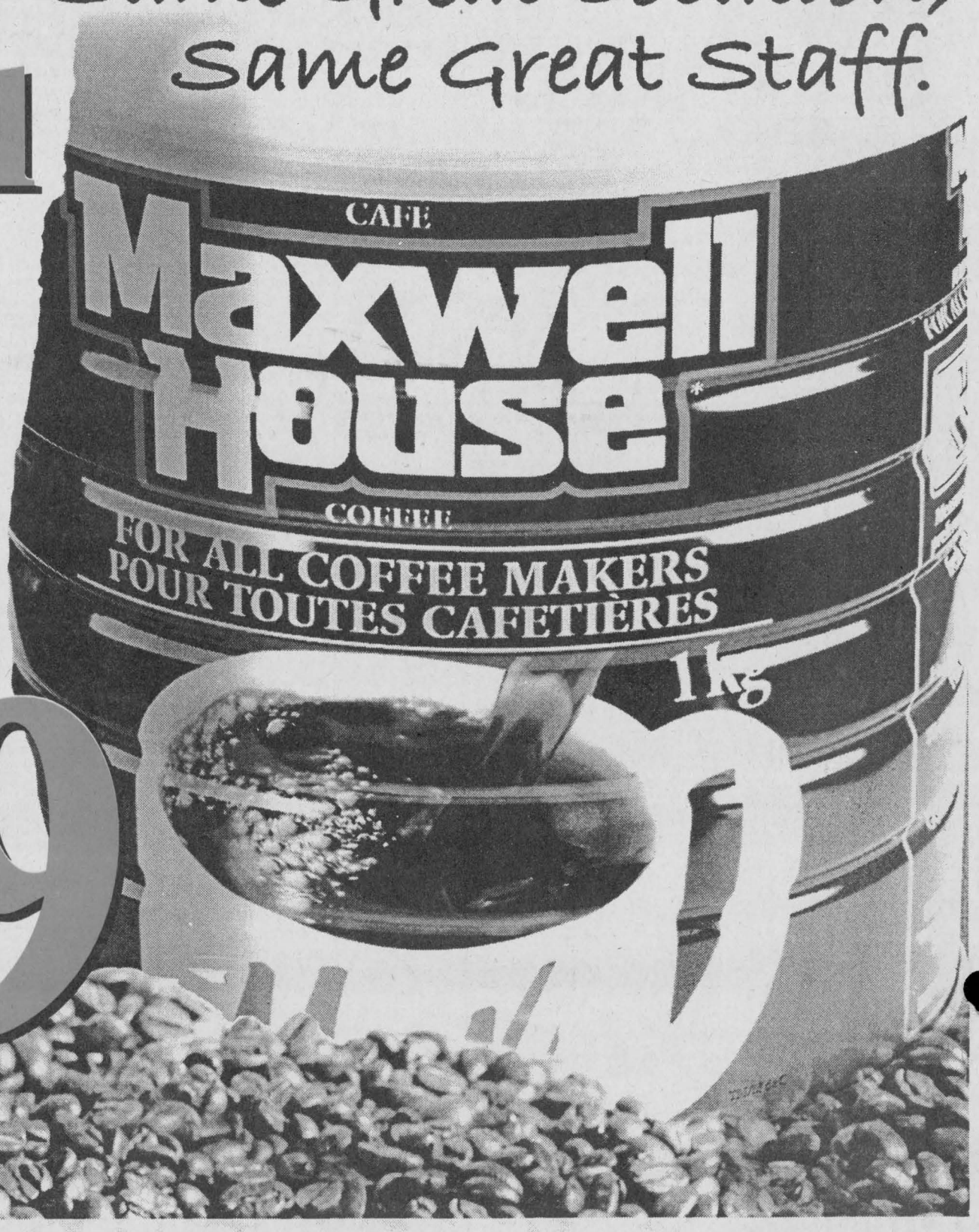


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