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Morrisburg resident protests current administration site

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Morrisburg resident Roger Coligan voiced concern over the prospect of the Ontario Provincial Police occupying the Morrisburg Civic Center at a regular council meeting here Thursday.

"We want an answer, myself and many others," said Coligan. "Our impression was the Morrisburg Civic building was to be an administrative building and this was temporary."

"You're right, the four former municipalities voted, not unanimously to have the administration in the Civic building," said Whitteker.

"For remuneration purposes we're in the talking stages of having the police in there. The staff felt uncomfortable with people coming to court," Whitteker added.

The former councils had a delegation from people not wishing to give up the Civic Center, Whitteker explained. "In consideration, we put the office here, so the police could move to Morrisburg if we picked it."

"Our decision was to do renovations and keep the administration here for the time being," Whitteker continued. "We looked at the high school, and so did the engineers, and decided it was too costly to put a roof on it, an elevator and heating system in it, so we put the administration here."

Coligan reiterated his opposition to taking the hall in the Civic Center. "If you put it back to the people it could be an ideal court area, used for council chambers when needed."

"I suggest you put a feeler to the community. If it was in a hall with a separate entrance, that's a different story."

Whitekker said a concern about Meals on Wheels coexisting with the courts and OPP had been resolved. "Now I understand it can operate with the police."

"The courts and administration bring in more business to Morrisburg than this administration building."

"In Williamsburg there are a lot of elderly. Most are in the home, and have no business with this office," said Coligan.

He added many elderly people in Morrisburg don't like to do their business at the bank, and prefer to do it at the administration building. "It's more convenient for the locals to have it in Morrisburg than here. Iroquois is further away. We don't want you people to spend a lot of money on buildings you may walk away from in a year and a half."

He then asked Council to wait until after an election before making a major decision such as an OPP move.

"At the next election this will be put to the candidates. We don't want the OPP to have it," said Coligan.

Coligan explained that the OPP could have another facility such as the old high school "They don't want it," said Whitteker.

"They're young, they can climb those steps," Coligan said.

Whitteker then replied any public building has to be wheelchair accessible.

Coligan finished by asking attention be paid to repairing sidewalks, particularly Augusta Street. Whitteker said the matter would be brought to the Works Foreman.

Last spring Council accepted the report of the Building Committee, which recommended the administration building be in Morrisburg, but until such time as a suitable location be found should remain in Williamsburg. It was also recommended the courts continue at the Civic Center.

During a special meeting on Wednesday October 27, South Dundas Council awarded an $86,000 tender plus G.S.T. to Arthur Thom Electric for renovations in the current administration building in Williamsburg. Thom's was the only tender.

Renovations include a relocation of Council Chambers to the west, where the seniors meeting room was formerly located, and the creation of four offices with walls, two in the present space, and two where council chambers are.

Asked the reason for the renovations, clerk Bill Horner explained, "working conditions. It's difficult to work with no dividers."

When Council took the vote, Coun. Audrey Rooney did not

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For those who died

In 1956 president of the Canadian Women's Armed Corps Unit 47, Doris Cairns laid a wreath in front of a cenotaph at City Hall in Toronto, to honor the women in the C.W.A.C. who had died. For Doris and George Cairns and other war veterans stories, see page two. *Toronto Telegram photo*

Museum proposed for Iroquois Civic Centre

WILLIAMSBURG—A temporary museum in the south side of the Iroquois Civic Center is on Council's agenda for consideration.

Museum Committee chair Gord McGregor brought their recommendation to South Dundas Council last Thursday, noting the results of a meeting on November 3rd with Joyce Fader, Mervyn Wells, and Coun. Audrey Rooney.

"There was a lot of discussion about what direction we should take, what would council approve, what would the taxpayer approve of, especially if there were tax dollars involved," said McGregor.

"A lot of ideas have been flying around, some from the Chamber of Commerce, and some from the Economic Development," McGregor continued. "Some of these are good ideas but are they what we initially started out to do?"

McGregor stressed the committee is "interested in preserving the heritage aspect of our township and we could do this, we feel, on a smaller scale and for less dollars."

If there is a time when other organizations can do anything that will fit in with the Museum Committee ideas, or "if we can compliment each other in any way, we should look at it, but in the meantime, we should try to do something to preserve the heritage of South Dundas," McGregor continued.

If Council approves the Museum Committee's recommendation, they "will come back with a plan as to what can be done to implement our ideas. Nothing will be done until Council sees and approves such a plan," McGregor continued.

The Museum Committee meets again on Thursday, November 18., and McGregor requested a decision by that time, asking to reappear on the November 25 agenda.

McGregor said the building would not require renovations. "Of all the buildings in South Dundas, it's the least costly to do anything with."

A suggestion by Coun. Bev Sabourin to look at the Stampville building was discouraged by McGregor's comment, "It's off the beaten track, it should be easy to get to."

Schools attended by most students in South Dundas are present, and children can walk across the street to access information about South Dundas history, McGregor noted.

"If we do a little with this, get an idea how the taxpayers feel, they wouldn't say too much about a little increase on work to do it properly," McGregor noted.

Coun. Audrey Rooney confirmed the building would not require renovations for the time being, and the hall would retain its current use. In addition, the waste committee currently working out of the former municipal office would have finished their contract by the time the museum project would be underway

The Museum may also be a possible project for Millennium funding, Sabourin noted.

Cat found dead, cause of death questionable

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Cat owners living in the area around the Hydro office here in Morrisburg are concerned, following the recent find of a dead cat by Hydro workers in the parking lot behind the building.

"When they found it they thought it had been hit in the head," said Richard Baker who lives close by, and whose cat went missing the end of September.

After talking to some neighbors, Baker learned that an area cat had returned home around the same time with a cut to its leg which was not consistent with an injury that would be caused by another animal.

As a result Baker became suspicious of the cause of death of the cat found by the hydro staff, so he had an autopsy performed.

The results of the postmortem examination are "suggestive of intentional injury to the cat", Laurie Droogh, D.V.M., wrote in her official examination report, which was released to The Leader by Baker Monday.

She also proposed in the report the hypothesis that, "the cat was suspended by her hocks, and her left eye was stabbed with a sharp object. There are no changes to support a diagnosis of blunt trauma, such as that caused by a motor vehicle."

The cat was found October 25, and the examination was completed October 26. The estimated time of death was within the previous 48 hours.

Debbie Boulerice, who manages the Cornwall office of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is now looking into the matter, and as of Monday was still awaiting the postmortem examination report.

She said once she sees the report she will be able to determine the direction she will take.

"We are able to lay charges," she said. This type of thing "is a serious problem, and it is becoming more serious, as more cases are going to court."

Depending on the judge she explained, an individual found guilty, "can be looking at a jail term, possibly a fine, community service, or probation during which time you would not be unable to own or reside near animals for up to two years."

Although she said she'd like to think publicity doesn't influence people, it seems it does, and you do have copying of incidents.

There has been much publicity recently surrounding events involving cats in the Toronto area, and just recently in Ottawa.

Boulerice indicates that if she finds evidence of cruelty to the dead cat described as a fine boned, steel grey colored female, with an oriental look, she would notify her inspector and possibly the OPP.

It would then be decided if an official statement is issued, and if an award would be offered for information leading to a conviction.

Baker warns people to keep their pets inside after dark, unless you are able to watch them, and not to leave pets outdoors during the day.

If you do see something suspicious, get the person's name, and if you feel the situation warrants it notify the Cornwall Division of the O.S.P.C.A. at 936-0072.

Parking by-law ready to go

WILLIAMSBURG—South Dundas Council will be bringing a bylaw to the next meeting to regulate traffic at the north end of the plaza from the Pharmacy to Lise Hair Salon.

The bylaw will prohibit parking, stopping and standing of vehicles in this area. Any one contravening the bylaw would be subject to prosecution under the Provincial Offenses Act, subject to a fine of from $200 to $2,000.

However, the chief building official may grant licenses for parking purposes to land owners with abutting lands. Licenses may be granted to individuals to allow parking before 7 a.m. or after 9 p.m. and licenses may be allowed to prescribed vehicles for standing or stopping only.

Coun. Cam Martel said he had met with business owners in the plaza. Although not all business owners were present, they were aware of the meeting, and did not object to the proposed bylaw.

Interviewed Tuesday, Business Improvement Area Association president Bill Ewing said copies of the bylaw were circulated to all business owners, along with minutes of the August meeting, approving the bylaw.

"We heard nothing back, so basically told Council to go ahead."

Martel noted some ongoing abuses with vehicles driving up through the mini mall, for no other than a simple purchase. "One lady bought something, and it took longer to turn around than if she had parked and walked. One who backed out had to see around the clock tower," he said.

"It's really discouraging if you have to go to this level to correct something, when only half of one per cent if that are doing it. But someone will get hurt because of it, and we see no alternative."

Veterans remember the past, look to the future

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—If there's one thought on which several local veterans agree on the eve of the new millennium, it is that war is a problem going to stay with us a long time.

World War One

A native of Perthshire Scotland and a well known Morrisburg resident, James Fraser was sent to France in 1918 during the First World War. A member of the machine gun corps in the 52nd Scottish Division, Fraser was in the war zone in France and Belgium for seven months.

"I was sometimes in the trenches, dugouts and sometimes shell holes," said Fraser. "It was wherever we had to go."

Fraser was on active duty except "when I took the Spanish flu for a couple of weeks. Everyone had the flu. I was sent to the army hospital until I was feeling better and was sent back up the line."

He knew a year ahead of time that he would be required to serve. "Everyone a certain age was called up. They notified you ahead on your birthday, and then you had to report. There was no way to evade it or get around it," he stated.

Fraser and his comrades in arms quickly recovered from any illusions about war. "When we began we thought it was exciting, but it didn't turn out like that. War is not what you think when you're in the real thing. It was as bad as anything, it was all bad. There was nothing glorious about it."

However, Fraser doesn't dwell on these experiences long in the past. "For 30 to 40 years, I never thought about it. When Remembrance Day comes along, I pay tribute."

During the new millennium, Fraser thinks that people "should go back to some of the old lifestyle. It was a quieter lifestyle than it is today."

James Fraser has the distinction of having had three other brothers in the army, with three serving in war and one in peacetime. His brother Thomas, also a First World War veteran and businessman lived in Morrisburg, and the others stayed in Scotland. All lived to be over 90.

World War Two

In September 28, 1942, Carson Baker, a native of Cannemore near Chesterville enrolled in the Canadian Army in the Hastings Prince Edward regiment at Hamilton. He served in the United Kingdom and Canadian Mediterranean force, landing in in England in March 1943 and and in May, he boarded ship and sailed for Sicily, landing July 10.

His medals include the Star of Italy, and the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp. He was wounded three times, with two shrapnel injuries, and one head injury when he landed from an overturned truck.

On December 13, 1944, Corporal Carson Baker was captured along with the rest of the "Baker Company" at the Lemoyne River in the north of Italy. He was sent to the Stalag V11. A prisoner of war camp in Germany.

Prisoners were allowed to labour at the work camps, which required as many as 100 volunteers. "Lots didn't wish to go, but I volunteered at every chance," Baker said.

Their main task was cleaning up the rubble from bombed houses in Munich, to enable the inhabitants to return to their dwellings. Doing so gave him "something to think about" and an opportunity to get out of the camp. In addition, the labourers had extra rations, in the form of one hot bowl of soup at noon.

The work crew would board a box car before daylight, and be back in the box car after sunset, travelling only at night.

"And I can't say that one person was mistreated in our camp," said Baker.

In May 1945, General Patton with the American Second Army overran the camp, rescuing the prisoners of war. "They trucked us back to the airport, flew us back to France, then flew us to England," Baker stated.

And on May 8, the end of war declaration was made.

"One point people don't realize, is the worry people go through who are sitting at home," Baker said. His mother Mary Baker received a telegram on December 28, which stated he was missing in action, and believed to be a prisoner of war. The next word she received was in March, when she received another telegram stating he was a prisoner.

"They worried about me worse than the worrying we did," Baker explained. "Many went to their graves without knowing what became of their families."

Despite the end of the war, wars continued through the latter part of the century, and today the world is still threatened by armed conflicts. "It was not completed," he said. "It has not brought peace to the world. Things have not improved, and whose fault it is we don't know. I have no idea what could be done or said that would stop all this fighting."

Baker points to the fact children fight in school and when they get older, get into it again. "It's the way families are raised, they are not taught the proper respect for people, although you can't blame the parents who are away working and have babysitters in."

Baker believes "respect starts in the home. With respect for people, these situations would not develop into war."

Korean War

Morrisburg resident George Cairns was a member of the 25th division of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He was sent to Wainwright, Alberta on September 16, 1951 and later to Camp Borden where he became Lance Corporal in December that year.

On November 5, 1952, he sailed to Seattle on the Simon B. Buckner and landed in Yokahama September 14, on an advance party for his battalion. He served in Korea up to September 1953.

As part of a rifle company, he manned various lines in Korea in locations such as the Samachon Valley. He worked on patrols fighting and trying to capture the Chinese or North Koreans.

Cairns remembers being "not very well armed against the Chinese who had automatic weapons. Ours had just rifles and stenguns, called a plumber's nightmare."

"The most memorable experience was the cold, coming in with winds from Siberia. We lay out all night and it was cold. I never experienced cold that cold."And while the winter was very cold, the summer was very hot.

Cairns described the Korean War as "a dirty war. It was like the First World War because it was trench war. There were rats and everything else."

But they were better equipped for trench warfare than soldiers in the earlier conflict. At least, "we had good rubber boots."

But the clothing "when you were on patrol in winter would swish and make a noise which scared everyone. I felt the Chinese could hear you coming," he explained.

The food was sea rations with a hot meal now and then if it could be brought in. Sometimes the men didn't shave because there was no water.

Cairns didn't have a lot of information about what was happening in the war. "We moved from hill to hill. The officers let us know what the situation was on our front, to our left and to our right."

Nevertheless when war came to an end in July 1953, "it was not a surprise, Cairns said. "We'd been expecting it. I felt very relieved I was still all in one piece."

Nevertheless he didn't see a lot of death and destruction, except one graphic scene left by American bombers. "They caught the Chinese troops on horseback, and the trees were plastered with harness, boots and running shoes," he recalled.

And like many others, " we had a number of friends killed." Cairns remembers in particular, "one guy Leach who we hung around before we went to Korea was killed by a mortar bomb in his trench."

Cairns was fortunate not to have been wounded, but he thinks an ulcer he ended up with "might have been from the rations."

If there's one lesson he learned from the conflict, "it's never to volunteer for anything. It only gets you in trouble. We had no idea what type of war it was to be, although they sent us to B.B.C.. for mountain training in the Rockies, since Korea is a very hilly country. It's all up and down, and some are very steep."

Nor is he optimistic there will be an end to war in future. "I think we'll always have aggression of some kind. I don't believe that it will be the end of wars. The First was supposed to be the end, and the Second World War was supposed to end it."

Cairns was also involved in the Second World War, training Canadian troops on American weapons in British Columbia and spent 15 years in the regular army.

Canadian Women's Army Corps

Doris Cairns served in the Canadian Women's Army Corps during the Second World War from June 23, 1943 to July 26, 1946. "I joined because I wanted to get it over quicker, since the more people who went in, the quicker it would be over," she said.

She took basic army training in Kitchener and an advance drivers course when stationed in Halifax, where she learned to drive a jeep, a Hupmobile or a "boxy kind of station wagon" and a staff car.

After the war she was sent overseas for the occupation. Women had to be over 21 before they could be sent overseas, she explained. They held jobs in laundry detail and offices although some were behind the lines, but still posted in laundry and office work, not in a combat role.

Doris Cairns was sent to Oldenburg, Germany for 11 months where she manned the cash in a canteen serving the allies. There were some German workers who worked in the canteen along with the Canadians and British, and a small German orchestra played music. "We served tea, coffee, buns with cold meat," she said.

In her post, she didn't perceive animosity towards the German population.. "We didn't see too many returned soldiers, the ones I met were just ordinary people. There weren't many men around, just women and children, because the men had been fighting all over."

Germany was "fairly devastated, there was lots of rubble," she stated. "And there was suffering in the displaced persons camps."

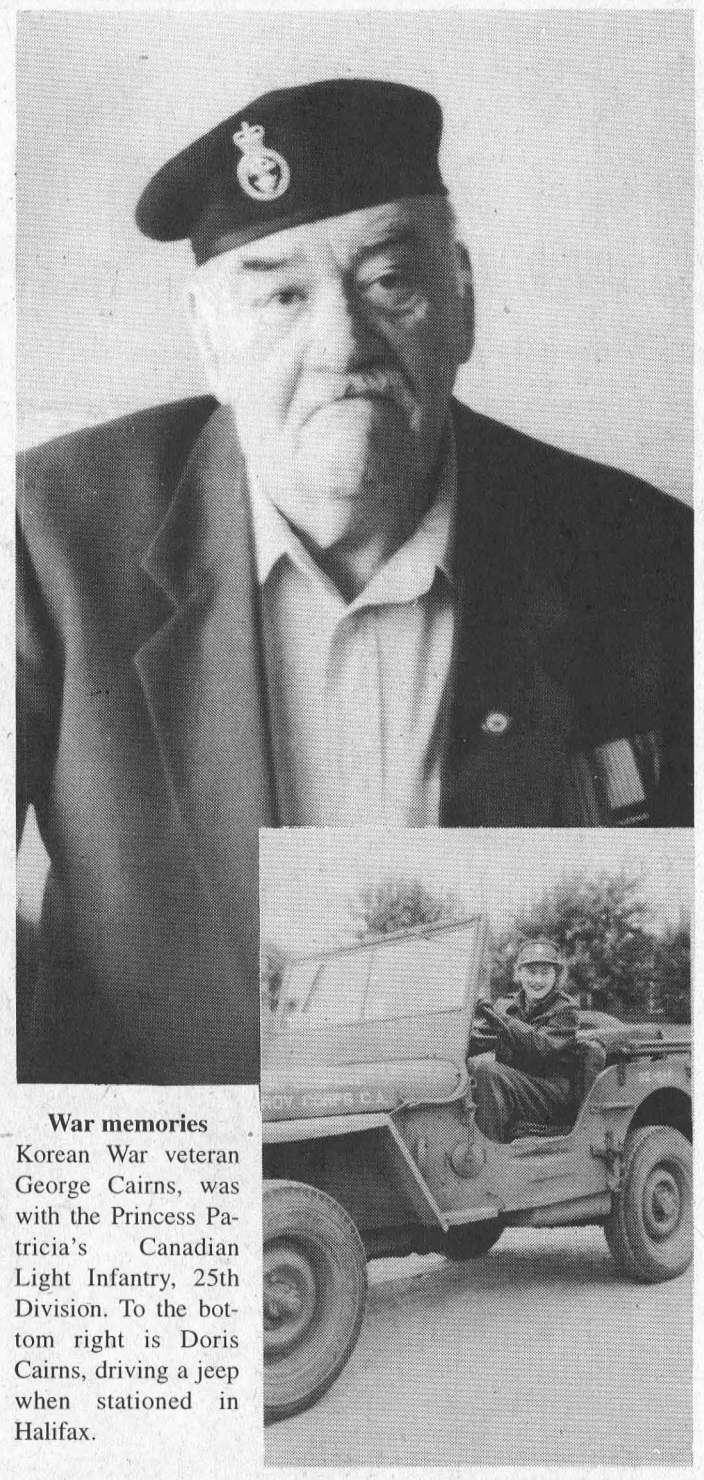
Then the government decided there would be no Canadians for the occupation, she said. Men and women were brought back, including 700 women in the Canadian Women's Armed Corps.

Doris enjoyed the experience overseas and was sad to come back. "I thought I'd be there three to five years, and might get a chance to travel."

As for the war, "I don't think it was positive in any way. I don't think wars should ever start. But I suppose they had no choice," she added. "Just because a little man like Hitler wanted to make himself great."

"There's too much destruction on both sides of the fence. I don't see why there should be wars, but there's always been wars since way back."

By sharing their story with schools, the Cairns currently help in educating people about the particular conflicts with which they are involved, and war in general.



War memories
Korean War veteran George Cairns, was with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, 25th Division. To the bottom right is Doris Cairns, driving a jeep when stationed in Halifax.



World War 1 veteran
World War 1 Veteran James Fraser is pictured this September holding the scissors used to cut the ribbon for the Veterans Memorial Highway or Highway 416.



Ex prisoner of war tells story
Carson Baker was captured by the Germans in the Second World War, and rescued when American General Patton and the Second Army overran the camp. He says the prisoners in his camp were not mistreated.

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10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
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van Leeuwen outlines Canada's war history

MORRISBURG—The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 48, prepared to move into the 21st century as William van Leeuwen, president, spoke on Canada's involvement in "War and Peace" during the 20th century at their Remembrance Day Dinner on Friday.

The evening began with a social hour from 5 to 6 p.m. at which time Gordon McGregor, bagpiper and Legion member, piped in the head table procession.

O Canada was sung, Rev. Donald Smith gave thanks for a delicious roast beef dinner served by the ladies auxiliary, and James Fraser, World War 1 veteran, gave a toast to the Queen.

After dinner Gordon McGregor, Master of Ceremonies, introduced the head table and van Leeuwen as speaker.

"Canadians have always considered themselves a peace-loving nation; raising an army only when required to do so; however, a brief analysis will show that we have been at war as much as some nations and more than most," said van Leeuwen.

Mr. van Leeuwen traced the nation's militia roots starting in 1627 through 1867. Early military units included the Fencibles, Canadian militia dressed in British style uniforms, commanded by General Brock, who defended Canada along the St. Lawrence River, including the Battle of Crysler Farm.

He touched on Canada's first military rebellion led by Joseph Papineau in Lower Canada, against William Lyon Mackenzie in Upper Canada. In 1850, the politicians enforced the Militia Act, which embodied the principal of universal militia service. By 1862, the revised Act formed famous military units such as the Queens Own Rifles of Canada, the Royal Rifles of Canada, Les Voltigeurs du Quebec, and The Royal Regiment of Canada.

In 1866, Canada was raided by the Fenians, who were Irishmen and Irish sympathizers, mostly unemployed veterans of the American Civil War who hoped to gain Irish independence by attacking Canada. The Fenians lost at the Battle of Ridgeway near Toronto.

Van Leeuwen also touched on the North-West Rebellion with Louis Riel, ending in the North West Campaign, won by General Middleton, with infantry, cavalry and artillery.

He sketched Canada's involvement in the Boer War, the outstanding battles, victories and defeats of the First and Second World Wars and the Korean War. Also noted were Canada's involvement in the American Civil War, the Spanish Civil War, Vietnam. He concluded by outlining the history of NATO, and the United Nations peacekeeping forces.

"Since the last great war, Canadian soldiers have served in 32 places. Over 80,000 men and women have served as peacekeepers to date and several hundred have died in performance of their duties," he stated.

"Canada has always professed peace, but in its fulfillment we seem to get involved in other nations' problems. It is the military who pays the ultimate price. And the way I see it, we will be paying for a long time to come," Van Leeuwen concluded.

First vice president Donald Ferguson presented pins honouring Legion members for years of loyalty and service.

Those receiving 45 year service awards in ordinary service were Donald Prunner and Louis Bailey, while Wes Stitt received a 40 year pin.

Twenty-five year service awards were presented to Robert Lyon, Cam Martel and Ernie Scott.

Leroy Hamilton, Denny Smith and H.R. Standring earned 20 year awards, while Roy Gummeson, G.D. James and J.K. Reid were presented 15 year awards.

Mert Carbino and Donald Gill earned 10 year awards, while Paul Borque, Wayne Demartineau-Martell, Harry Pullen, and John Wood had five year pins.

Associate members earning pins for 25 years service were James Godkin, Saralynn Mabo, and Lloyd Merkley. Danny Bilmer earned a 20 year award.

Fifteen year pins were presented to Allen Bell, R.M. Houze, G.C. Houze, Judy Laurin, Dorothy Morrison, and Norman Stone.

Ten year award winners were Nancy Beatson, Tom Beatson, Russell Cameron, Suzanne Edge and Byron Thorneloe.

George Davies, Carolyn Beckstead, Kelly Lackey, Frank Marriner, Joanne Reneau, and Lillian Thatcher received five year pins.

William van Leeuwen gave a special thank you and presented a plaque to Harland Veinotte for repairing a hole in the Legion driveway, for delivering and levelling till and topsoil on the lawn where the horseshoes are played.



RCL Pins for Long Service
Among the Legion members awarded for long service are shown from l-r Padre Donald Prunner (45 years), Wes Stitt (40 years) Cam Martel (25 years) and Ernie Scott (25 years).

Renovations

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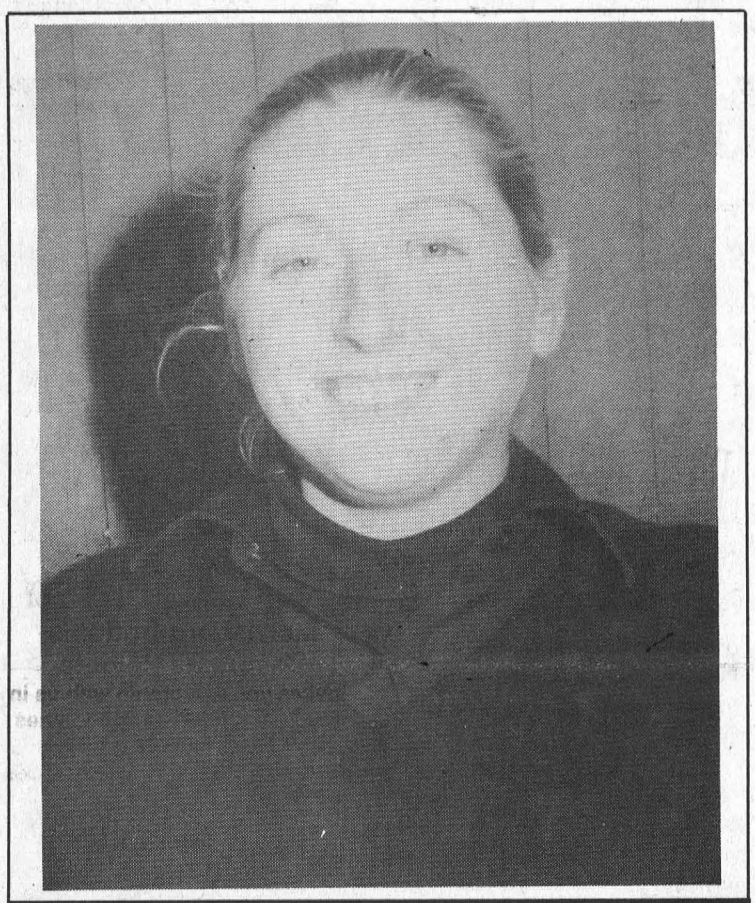
vote in favor, "But I still support my council, " she said.

Asked about the amount of money spent, Rooney answered, "What do you do with $85,000? It sounds like a lot of money, but what do you buy when you're renovating today?"

Rooney agreed current working conditions are difficult, when "you've got everyone in a large room." An additional furnace had to be added to the heating system as well.

"We're still trying to figure out the use of all our buildings," she said.



Meet Your OPP

MORRISBURG—Constable Amy Smirnov, says she wanted to be an Ontario Provincial Police Officer for as long as she can remember, and as a result took a Law and Security Course at Cambrian College in Sudbury.

A native of Sudbury, Amy has been on the force for a year and a half, and the whole time she has been stationed here. She is 23 years old, and has no brothers or sisters.

"I really like it here," she says. "I'm really hoping to be able to stay in this area."

Amy, who is not married, has made her home in the Winchester area. Like anyone moving to a new area she found it difficult at first. "I didn't know anyone," she said. She has now developed friendships, "mainly with people from work."

After she completed her Law and Security course she landed a security internship, which "is like another year of school, except you get paid as part of the security personnel at the college." During this time she was completing the OPP application process.

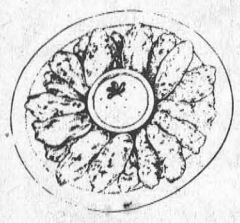
During high school she was a gymnast, which took up a lot of her time. She now enjoys downhill skiing, watching movies and reading.

Amy has not encountered any problems in her career, and physically she had her own workout program while attending the OPP Police College in Alymer. "I did aerobics, weight training, and running, lots and lots of running."

Time spent in a patrol car is interesting, although she says she likes the criminal aspect of her work more so than traffic. "I would like to get into plain clothes or the crime unit some day," she says, explaining, plain clothes works undercover on things like drug cases, and the crime unit deals with major crimes like murder and sexual assaults.

Amy says she finds her work very rewarding, particularly when she ends her day and knows she has helped some one. She cited one example as finding a missing or person lost, and how good it feels.

Wing Night



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From November 5th through 11th, Veterans Week 1999 will offer Canadian chance to think about the fathers, mothers, sons and daughters who served in the Army, the Air Force, the Navy, the Merchant Navy and with peacekeeping forces. Veterans Week also gives us an opportunity to remember the women, men and children who remained at home during the battles, rallying to support war efforts in homes and schools, businesses, factories and voluntary service organizations all across the country.

From one end of Canada to the other, communities will be hosting events to mark Veterans Week. On an individual level, there are many ways Canadians can get involved in Remembrance Day. They can attend commemorative ceremonies at the local cenotaph; watch the national Remembrance Day services on television; and wear poppy flowers—the international symbol of remembrance—in tribute to the men and women who sacrificed their lives for freedom.

This year, to highlight the significance of November 11 as a Day of Remembrance, the Royal Canadian Legion with the help of the federal government, through the Canada Millennium Partnership Program—is starting a new tradition. Beginning this year, the Legion will lead the nation in setting aside two minutes of silence in every village, town and city across Canada once the clock strikes 11.00.

During that two minutes, trains, buses and cars will be urged to come to a halt; school children will be asked to stand at their desks, with heads bowed; office workers will turn off their phones, while stock markets, radio and television broadcasts will all come to a momentary pause. From coast to coast, Canadians will take part. They'll celebrate the valiant efforts of the veterans who defended our country—a country that is the envy of the world.

On the dawn of a new millennium, one thing is sure. It's safe to say that in the next century, Canadians will always remember the lessons of bravery that our veterans taught us in this one. *Report from Parliament Hill, Bob Kilger, M.P. Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh*



Williamsburg School - Grades 6-7-8 - 1966

Back row (l-r): Jack Hill, Dale Harper, Steven Tupper, Currie McIntosh, Ralph Empy; 2nd row (l-r): Sandra Summers, Brian McIntosh, Ralph Hildenbrand, Stephen Hess, Wendy Locke; 3rd row (l-r): Beverly Richmire, Betty Whitteker, Debbie Barclay, Gloris Pinkus, Donna Harriman, Marlene Harriman; 4th row (l-r): Bonnie Casselman, Heather Froats, Judy Hough, Susan Hanson, Sharon Empey, Nora-Lyn Prunner, Linda Hummel; front row (l-r): Danny Hess, Gary Hess, David McIntosh, Rolland Hildenbrand.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles

1989

The November 8, 1989 issue of The Leader reported Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont-Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, Gord Lane, Bia Chairman, Ed Starr, project consultant, Uri Bersins, project designer, Gord McGregor, councillor, John Cleary, representing the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Peter Remillard, councillor, Bill Dillabough, reeve, Ralph Buter, contractor, Chuck Barsoni Architect and Dick Testerink councillor were on hand for the official ribbon cutting ceremony opening the newly-renovated Morrisburg Village Plaza.

Shirley Fisher, a registered nurse, was celebrating 25 years of service with the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic. She graduated from Kingston General Hospital in 1950, and specialized at Winchester Memorial Hospital, before joining the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in Iroquois.

Kathy Morrell officially opened her new business, Classic Cuts, next door to Bo's Barber Shop.

Brad Bradford, Sandra Brunt, Phillip Tinker and Michael Brunt won the Osie Villeneuve trophy at the Morrisburg Curling Club's Open bonspiel. Club president Graeme Doig was pictured visiting with Scott's Little Softie who was in attendance promoting the Scott Tournament of Hearts.

Antonius Roosendaal of Lanhurst Drive had an unusual car accident when his foot became stuck under the brake pedal. The car accelerated in reverse, left his garage, crossed the driveway and road, and hit the house of Gary Lunn causing structural damage.

Biba-Casselman Shoe Store lost its most experienced sales person when Joyce Henophy retired after 21 years of service.

1979

Pictured on the front page of the November 7, 1979 issue is Scott Corden who was named outstanding graduate at the Seaway District High School Commencement exercises.

Twenty-year-old Barry Casselman of Iroquois won the 1979 Ontario Colleges Singles Tennis Championship in Hamilton, and was now to advance to the Canadian Championship in Quebec City.

Chamber of Commerce president Roy Brister expressed his concern regarding the future of the Information Booth. Since the village had handed over the booth to the Chamber costs had escalated.

Orval Crowder, an employee of Williamsburg Township for more than 40 years, had retired. He had worked with six superintendents, and began his career at a pay rate of 30 cents an hour.

Judy Sheldrick passed her RN exams, and her provincial exams for Ambulance and Emergency Care with distinction.

In their opening four games, the Junior B Lions had scored 45 goals and given up only 11.

Bob McNairn was selected one of the three new captains for the ATC Northmen. In the 1978-79 season he had been Canton's top scorer.

Seaway High's Ontario Scholars for 78-79 were Steve Cruickshank, Beverly Hill, David Marston, Jeanne McDonell, Stephen Moffat, Joy Parks, Mandy Phillips and Troels Skrydstrup.

Due to warm weather, the Morrisburg Curling Club had to cancel its opening bonspiel slated for November 10.

1969

The November 7, 1969 issue reported Dalton C. Merrill and Colburn Hess received their 25 year pins at the 75th anniversary celebrations of Zeta I.O.O.F. Lodge.

Morrisburg council accepted, with regret, the resignations of Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department chief Gordon Servage and deputy chief Edward Casselman.

At the Dominion, boneless shoulder pork roasts were 69 cents a pound.

1959

The November 6, 1959 issue reported the Community Centre Board was considering several sites for the new arena, but board members were having problems deciding on the building's size.

The new addition to Morrisburg High School was now underway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Whitteker of R.R. 2 Williamsburg were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Within the next week it was expected to have ice at the Morrisburg Curling Club.

1949

It was reported in the November 4, 1949 issue that Mrs. Alice Hanes had marked her 99th birthday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Stanley Casselman.

Hess Groceteria was having a demonstration and sale of Planters' products featuring peanut butter at 47 cents a 16-ounce jar.

Local hunters were preparing for deer season which was to run from November 14-23.

Louisa May Alcott's Little Women was playing at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg while at Morrisburg's Cameo Theatre, Abbott and Costello were starring in African Scream.

Leonard Keck of Iroquois had rented the establishment of Charles Marsh in which he was intending to operate a funeral service.

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

Ready to do some Christmas shopping? This weekend should be a good one to get going. Starting Friday at noon is the annual Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association show. There are always all kinds of unique gifts so head on down to the Morrisburg Legion. The show is open Friday until 7 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Sunday the hours are from noon to 4 p.m.

Also this Saturday is the Upper Canada Playhouse annual fund raising auction which is being held this year, for the first time, at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre. Activities begin at 6:30 p.m. There is entertainment, food and drinks, the silent auction and of course the live auction, so plan to attend. Admission is $15 and includes all of the above.

If you still haven't completed all your Christmas shopping consider a book for the young ones in your family. St. Mary's school is hosting a scholastic book fair from November 18 - 26. There will be some great children's books available, and the public is welcome to attend. It is advised you call the school for the hours.

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Sunday afternoon we had a great time when we attended a tole painting class sponsored by the Friends of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. The class of about 12 produced Folk Art Snowmen. They turned out really well, even the one made by a non-talented artist from The Leader. Coming up Sunday, November 14 at 1 p.m. the Friends are presenting a Swag Workshop at a cost of $20 which includes all supplies. Call 534-2808 by November 10 to pre register. Monday, November 15 there is a Christmas Wreath Workshop for seniors 55 and over. The cost for this is $7, and they ask anyone interested to call 534-2895 by November 12.

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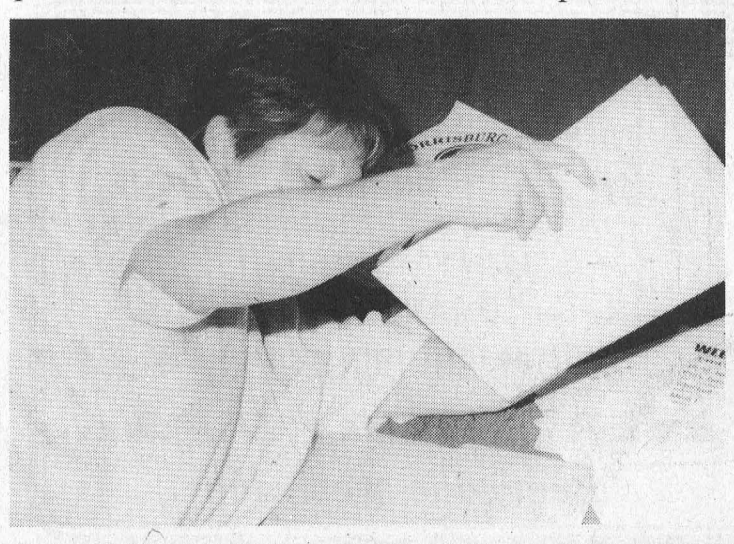
As the photo below indicates, Wanda here at The Leader has invented a new way to complete her paper work. Obviously we have slipped this page off to the printer without her having seen it, and if there is no Leader next week you can figure she took care of every last one of us. While it is kind of funny, the fact is, our dedicated, hardworking secretary isn't really lying down on the job. She's been suffering from some back problems, and this was the only position she could find that didn't cause pain.



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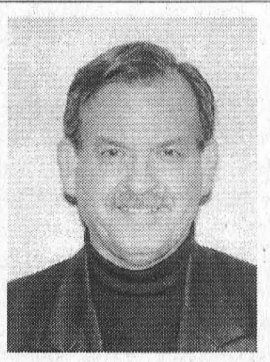

Rev. Duncan Perry

Tomorrow is Remembrance Day. Across our nation and around the world people will pause to remember those who gave their lives. For two minutes we will stop to remember the sacrifice of many lives given so that we might continue to live in freedom. With each passing year these wars that claimed so many lives become further and further removed. For many of us today the only idea we have of the magnitude of these battles is by what we see on the television. According to some veterans, Hollywood really has not done such a great job in presenting the real thing to us. So our understanding is limited.

Even today our nation still sees the need of employing soldiers to foreign lands in the hope that they can bring peace to places of turmoil. Again, because of the distances between us and these areas of conflict, our grasp of the situation is limited. I thank God today for those who went to fight against evil oppressors. I am also thankful for those who continue to go to help others whose freedom is threatened. To all veterans who remain I would like to salute you. I honor, respect and thank you for your commitment and today I enjoy the freedom you have helped to secure for me and my generation.

The Bible talks a lot about remembering. Ecclesiastes 12:1 gives us one instance. It says, "Remember your creator in the days of your youth before the days of trouble come and the years approach when you will say, I find no pleasure in them." What the writer is telling us here is that developing a relationship with God when we are young is best. It is when we are young that we find it easier to believe and to learn as we get older we become more content to trust in our own abilities. Then when trouble comes we are too proud to call on God for help. Another place where we are encouraged to remember is found in Exodus 20:8. There we read, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." God loves people. When He was giving man laws to live by, He put in place principles that if obeyed, would make life more enjoyable. This is the reason God calls us to remember the Sabbath day. God never meant for man to work seven days a week. Man needs a day of rest. God ordained, that our of every seven days one day would be a day when man would rest from his labours and spend time reflecting on God's goodness. A day set apart as holy to give thanks and praise to God.

Then in Galatians 2:10 we are told to "Remember the poor." Hebrews 13:3 tells us, "remember them that are in bonds." We are also to remember to pray, "for those who rule over us." The greatest use of the word "remember" that I find in the Bible is in Jeremiah 31:34 where it says, when we repent of our sin, "God will remember our sins no more." This truth is borne out very clearly in 1 John 1:9 where we read, "if we confess our sins, He is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness."

Let me encourage you today to remember those who gave their lives that we might live in freedom. Respect those who are still with us, give them the honour they are due. Remember as well, that God gave the most when He gave His Son to die. In that sacrifice of life not only did He attain freedom for us for this life but also for eternity, for the freedom that He secured for us was freedom from sin. As you remember, think on this as well. I may be reached at 543-2681 for further thoughts on this subject.



Millennium Project

Jean Presley put together this 2000 block quilt as a millennium project she'll be giving her daughter. She says the quilt used up almost all of her scrap material but she was unable to estimate the amount of time she put into it. McNairn photo

Special quilt for 2000

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—There are a lot of special projects going on to mark the new millennium, but none will be done with any more care than the 2,000 block quilt recently completed by local quilter Jean Presley.

"It used up a lot of scrap material," she claimed. "And it's something kind of different."

The quilt was available through the Upper Canada Quilter's Guild, of which she is a member, and "they suggested we do this. I pretty much used anything I had in my scrap box, but some of the girls are probably coordinating it."

"Some of the material is probably 30 to 35 years old, and some of the blocks are from clothing worn by my family. One block is from material I purchased in Florida."

Although she says she couldn't estimate the hours put into the work she says it did take quite a while. "I worked at it for awhile, and then I'd get up and do something else."

The quilt consists of 40 rows of 50 blocks each. Strips of four blocks were sewn together, and once enough strips were made she sewed them together.

Although the blocking was done at home by machine, because of her fingers, she sent it to Annie Barkley, to be quilted.

Mrs. Presley is a member of the Upper Canada Quilting Guild and the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts association. The Quilting Guild now has 56 members, and recently has been attracting younger members.

"It's nice to see some of the younger ones joining," she says, pointing out that quilting has become more popular in the last few years. "It is something you have to have the time for."

Along with quilting, Presley knits and crochets. She makes afghans, tablecloths, doilies, centre pieces and table cloths. She also does special orders if she thinks she has the time.

The Millennium Quilt will be on display at Mrs. Presley's booth at this weekend's arts and craft show at the Morrisburg Legion, but it won't be for sale.

"I didn't make it to sell," she says. "I am going to give it to my daughter."

As a special afterthought that can be cherished by her daughter, Mrs. Presley had monogramed on the back of the quilt, "Millennium Project, made with love by H. Jean Presley, Age 83, Morrisburg, Ontario, 1999.

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South Dundas asks Parks to save the train

WILLIAMSBURG—South Dundas Council is sending the St. Lawrence Parks Commission a resolution asking them not to move the historic train located at Upper Canada Village from the local area.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker brought to Council's attention a letter by Chamber of Commerce president Don Graham, which is being circulated to the Commission.

"For about 40 years this landmark has belonged to the citizens of Ontario and residents of South Dundas. 'Giving it away' is not the answer," wrote Graham.

"The cost of moving both train and station is beyond reason. It would become known as the Great Train Robbery of South Dundas' and detract from our ability to appeal to local people and visitors alike with our unique river heritage. Economic losses could be far greater than any sustainable maintenance costs," Graham wrote.

Graham has requested a meeting to review the proposed action with the Commission, as soon as possible. "Our heritage should not be given away to be lost forever. We have already parted with too much in the past. There is a positive attitude and a new millennium coming up, not the 1950's era of Seaway project demolition," he concluded.

"I hope the Chamber will send this letter to the Parks. It's something we're against as well," noted Whitteker.

"I think the train will be here for ever and a day," said Coun. Rowdy Gillard.

"It's too late after it's gone. I think this train should stay here," Whitteker continued.

The matter has lost some urgency since the Parks Commission has announced Trenval Business Development Corporation which was to take on the project do not meet the terms for the train's restoration and operation.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has withdrawn the proposed transfer to the Prince Edward County Railway Preservation Society in Trenton.

Now the SLPC is asking for another request for expressions of interest to identify all parties with an interest and ability to restore and preserve the train collection.

This would be followed with a Request for Proposals from selected candidates, and followed by a final selection process.

"The interest of the Commission continues to be to find a means to restore and protect the train collection," said general manager Mike Paradis.

"Without the financial resources to do that ourselves, we are seeking alternative means of providing that stewardship," he continued.

"I would expect that South Dundas Township and the local community who have again expressed an interest in finding that alternative, will respond to this request as will other interested organizations," said Paradis.

The Request for Expressions of Interest and Request for Proposals will take place over the winter. Depending on responses, a decision and details could be announced by the spring of 2000.

Millennium co-ordinator

WILLIAMSBURG—When Youth Services Program coordinator Kirsten Gardner approached South Dundas Council with a discussion on Millennium activities, what she least expected was to be given a new job.

"It was a complete surprise," said Gardner after Council approved Coun. Cam Martel's suggestion she be appointed to a new position as Millennium Project coordinator. "You should have seen my mouth drop."

"Many communities around the world are organizing special events to mark the coming of the new Millennium," Kirsten had told Council.

She stressed the necessity of applying for grants right away, since the federal funding deadline has changed from March 30, 2000 to November 30, 1999, while the provincial funding deadline for special funding is December 31.

One possible reason for the change is "so many projects have been submitted for funding, they're running out of money," she suggested.

Possible projects the municipality may consider include

* creation of a portable display in order to showcase the different historical elements (people and events) of the area.
* possible restoration of a local historical site for use as a museum.
* development of new festivals such as Festival St. Lawrence; large boat displays; lights on the waterfront; twinning with the U.S. side.
* community and family time capsules to bury and be opened in a decade
* heritage plaques for the historical homes in the area.

Other ideas include revival of lost activities to produce a Millennium edition of a Homecoming, and creation of Millennium Mementos for the area.

Another suggestion is the Three Century Club, which would honor residents whose lives have spanned three centuries. Construction of an Amphitheater along the Waterfront, environmental preservation, setting up a fund for Millennium graduates were additional ideas.

The coordinator may also apply for corporate funding or other government grants such as Human Resources Development Canada Youth Services grants to employ between 10 to 15 people to work on projects.

Kirsten had met with Martel to discuss funding for several projects, including a museum, train restoration and others listed as possibilities.

While the project or projects have not been finalized, she will be submitting applications for both federal and provincial special grants.

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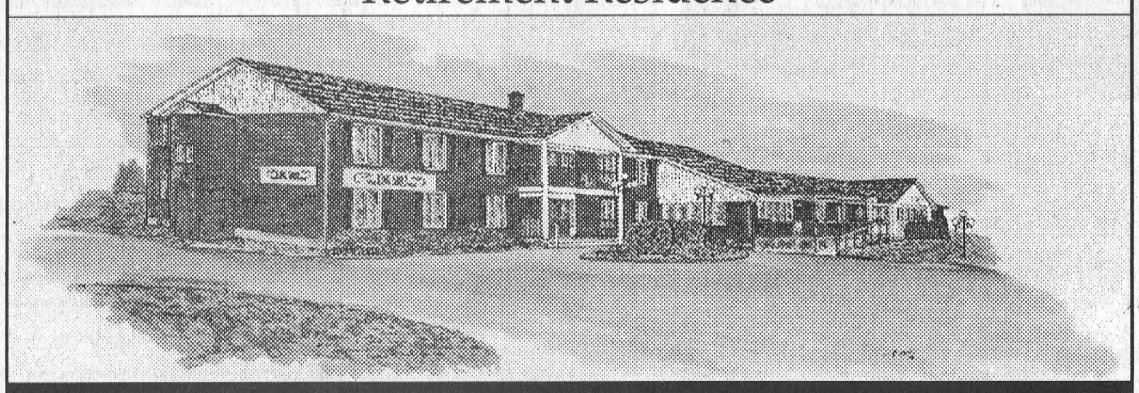

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MISCHIEF

On November 5, police received a report of damage, in the area of the Morrisburg Mall, in South Dundas. Persons armed with paint balls and eggs had caused damage to store fronts and vehicles during the late evening hours of November 5. Const. D. Canham is investigating this incident.

On November 5, police began an investigation into a damage incident, which had occurred along County Road 43, in the former Winchester Township area of North Dundas. A vehicle, which had been driven east bound shortly after 9:00 p.m., was reported to have been struck by a shotgun pellet causing a small hole in the window, damaging the glass. No injuries were sustained in this incident, and no hunters were located in the area. The investigation into this matter in continuing.

THEFT

On November 3, police began an investigation into a theft, which had occurred in North Dundas Township. Overnight, an entry had been made into a garage at a private residence along Pemberton Road, which resulted in two firearms being taken from a locked vehicle in the garage. Stolen were a 30-06 Browning rifle, and a Winchester 410 gauge shotgun, along with other hunting supplies. Const. J. Bernard is investigating.

THEFT/RECOVERY OF VEHICLES

On November 1, police were called to an abandoned vehicle, which had been burned in a quarry, in the Hallville area of North Dundas Township. Police recovered the remains of a 1997 Buick Lasabre, which had been reported stolen from the city of Ottawa on October 24. Const. R. McGillis is investigating.

On November 6, police received a report of a stolen vehicle from the village of Chesterville, in North Dundas Township. Overnight, a Sears service van was taken from the driveway of a private residence on Harper Street in the village. The vehicle was later recovered on November 6, in front of the Brockville Country Club. Const. B. Anderson is investigating.

TRAFFIC UPDATE

Over the past week police investigated 9 motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County. Other investigations resulted in two charges being laid under the Criminal Code, for drinking and driving related offenses, three seizures being made under the Liquor Licence Act, and the apprehension of three suspended drivers. This brings the total of suspended drivers apprehended since August of this year to 26.

In Stormont Dundas & Glengarry from the period of October 2-16 a total of 4,399 vehicles were checked as part of the OPERATION IMPACT program. The vehicle checks resulted in 29 charges being laid for seat belt offenses, two charges for child seat offenses, and 49 warning being issued.

MUTUAL PROTECT

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Summers Insurance Brokers Inc. is the local Mutual Insurance contact and has been instrumental in the initiation of the program in Dundas County. Mutual Protect engravers will be made available from both the local O.P.P. detachments in Dundas and from Summers Insurance. Engravers may be borrowed by interested residents, and once property has been engraved they simply return the engraver and receive their free Mutual Protect stickers. Mutual Protect is not only an excellent opportunity for people to protect their property from theft, it also represents a fine example of the community and the police working together in a partnership against crime.

CRIME STOPPERS

This week Crime Stoppers is highlighting illegal weapons, illegal weapons such as sawed-off rifles and shot-guns, unregistered handguns and assault style weapons. Some of these weapons are being used in violent crimes such as robberies and drive by shootings. Call Crime Stoppers and help get these weapons off our streets.

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Smocking an age-old craft

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

JOHNSTOWN—Peg McMullen learned to smock 50 years ago, and now at the age of 80 it's an art she continues to donate many hours of her time to.

"I learned while working in Toronto from Grace Knott who was English," she said. "Smocking is from England and is very old."

McMullen explained that smocks were worn by workmen in England, and they usually had one extra for special occasions. "It was a way of containing fullness, because back then patterns weren't made to fit the body. Patterns were made in squares."

Smocking is decorative needlework which gathers the cloth, and allows it to hang in folds.

Smocking remains popular particularly in tropical areas, the southern States and Australia, where warm climates require cool, comfortable clothing.

McMullen, who is a member of the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association, is busy getting ready for the annual fall show coming up this weekend at the Morrisburg Legion.

Among her works are doll clothes, baby Christening dresses, children clothes and dresses, and night gowns. All are made from quality material as, "smocking doesn't look right on cheap material."

All of the items are beautiful, and demonstrate the care and love that goes into them. "The night gowns are extremely comfortable, and I make them to fit up to about 22-24, in both cotton and nylon."

Each of her projects is time consuming but, says McMullen, "when you're retired you don't count time."

For a doll or baby bonnet, she cuts a dozen at a time, and rolls the edges and lace before she gets to the smocking. "There are really several steps to it."

It takes about 15 minutes to smock a row for the bonnet, and each bonnet has seven rows. Time put into the various pieces depends on how wide the material is, obviously the wider the material the more times it takes. It takes two to three evenings to complete the smocking on a nightgown.

A native of Cardinal, McMullen returned to the area from Toronto after retiring 23 years ago. "I can't remember when I didn't own a needle. I always wanted to sew and I listen to television while I'm working."

Peg says she refuses to have arthritis and remains very active. She claims her age caught up to her suddenly following a slight heart attack two years ago. "It's been down hill ever since."

"It takes longer to do things, and I can't do as much. I can't work a full day, so I do things in stages."

Peg will be displaying with other members of the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association this weekend.

"We try to run a good show, and have a variety of crafts," she says. of the association which is non-profit.

A membership fee is paid, and along with the two shows, members are involved with the Arts and Crafts Store located on Highway 2 just east of the Upper Canada Golf course. The Craft Store is open from May until early fall.

During the summer the store will have the work of up to 50 different crafts people on site, and the club members take turns manning the building.

Because the association is non-profit, it provides a bursary to Seaway High, and donations to Winchester Hospital each year.

McMullen credits Doug Grenkie of Morrisburg for enabling the association to be housed in their building.

"He came to us 15 years ago, and offered us the used of the building for a craft store," she said. "He's a very civic minded person, and he offered it under terms that made it possible for us to be successful."

Coming up this weekend the community is invited to attend the show at the Morrisburg Legion. It opens Friday, November 12 from noon until 7 p.m. Saturday the hours are10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday they are noon to 4 p.m.



Ready for Show
Peg McMullen has been busy getting ready for this weekend's Arts and Crafts show at the Morrisburg Legion. McMullen does beautiful smocking on a variety of clothing. McNairn photo

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Leader Sports

Goaltending outstanding

Lions down first place Rideaus

MORRISBURG—Led by a three goal performance from Charles Froment, and an outstanding effort from goaltender Mathieu Blanchard, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions found the win they've been looking for here Sunday afternoon.

The Westport Rideaus, who have been walking away with the Rideau Division of the Rideau-St. Lawrence League, came to town and the hungry Lions were waiting.

Up until this past week's action the Rideaus were showing only one loss on the record board, and the Lions were only to happy to increase the stat as they worked their way to the 5 - 3 win.

The Lions build a 2 - 0 first period lead, and carried a slim 2 - 1 advantage into the third. Three goals to the Rideaus' two in the final gave them the win.

"We had a team meeting Sunday morning, and allowed the players their input," said coach Barry DeGray. "It seemed to work. The first period of Sunday's game is the best hockey I've seen this club play this year. Now if they can just play like that consistently."

The Lions didn't waste any time Sunday, Froment getting his first of three just 35 seconds into the game, with assists going to Greg Mallard and Daniel Beland.

At 8:35 Stef Champagne struck with help from Chris Cadieux, and the Lions carried the two goal advantage into the second.

The Rideaus got one back at 4:59 of the second from Greg Kerr, but the Lions dug in and combining with an unbeatable Blanchard, held on to the 2 - 1 lead.

At 1:03 of the third Alain Quenneville tied the game, and that held until 6:42 when Froment connected for his second of the game to put the Lions up by one. Beland was again credited the assist.

The Lions' lead lasted only 17 seconds when Robert Coon beat Blanchard with help from Kerr.

The last 10 minutes of action belonged to the Lions as they connected for two unanswered tallies for the win.

Paul Dedekker got the first with help from Anthony Billotto and Chris Cadieux, and Froment completed his performance, unassisted, with 1:07 remaining on the clock.

The Lions were assessed eight minor penalties and a 10 minute misconduct, and the Rideaus drew seven minors, a pair of double minors, a 10 minute misconduct, a five minute major for spearing, and a match.

"We needed a win, and the best thing is this win was against Westport," said DeGray. "We proved to ourselves we can beat a top first place team."

DeGray pointed out the Lions have been in every game. "We were losing by just one or two goals," he says crediting Blanchard for his solid work in goal.

"Mathieu practically stood on his head for some saves Sunday," he said. "It was probably the best I've seen him play. There were a couple of times, the Rideaus' players were throwing their arms in the air amazed he had made the save."

"We've been outshot badly in some of the games," said DeGray. "The ones he's been scored on, the team collapsed. What can you do against a three on nothing."

Last Wednesday night in Brockville against the Tikis the Lions were less than impressive trailing 3 - 0 after the first and 5 - 0 heading into the third.

Greg Hebert started in net and after facing 14 shots was replaced by Blanchard midway into the first. In total the Lions were outshot 55 - 27.

Brockville goals came from J.B. Ryan, Jay Miller, Jason Stewart, Dereck Laying, Ryan Ballantyne and Lee Kerton.

Answering for the Lions was Daniel Beland, with Froment assisting on both, and Robbin Carbonneau and Greg Mallard adding their help.

The Lions drew 12 minor penalties and a pair of misconducts, while the Tikis had 11, a five minute fighting major and a game misconduct.

Veteran Lion, Wayne Garlough will be returning to the lineup this week, and "it'll be a definite asset having Wayne back," says DeGray.

As well, the Lions have made a goaltender change, securing the services of Kyle Donnan, who is from Milton, Ontario but is attending Algonquin college. "He has played junior hockey and has AA minor experience."

"We'll be making some other changes in the next couple of weeks," says DeGray. "We have to start putting some wins together."

Coming up this weekend the Lions are at home to Athens Friday night at 8:30 p.m., and Saturday they travel to Prescott to take on South Grenville at 7:15. p.m.

SCOREBOARD

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan	14	10	2	2	22
Akwesasne	14	6	4	4	19
Kemptville	13	8	5	0	16
Alexandria	14	7	7	0	14
Morrisburg	14	3	11	0	7
Winchester	13	2	10	1	6

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Westport	15	9	3	3	21
Gananoque	14	8	6	0	16
Brockville	14	6	7	1	14
South Grenville	14	4	8	2	12
Athens	12	0	11	1	4

Teams losing in overtime or shootout receive one point

Results

Wednesday, Nov. 3–
Morrisburg 2 at Brockville 6

Friday, Nov. 5–
Gananoque 6 at Winchester 2
Brockville 2 at Alexandria 1
Char-Lan 6 at South Grenville 3
Kemptville 5 at Westport 2

Saturday, Nov. 6—
Athens 1 at Char-Lan 4
Westport 5 at Akwesasne 6 SO

Sunday, Nov. 7—
Sth. Grenville 1 at Kemptville 5
Westport 3 at Morrisburg 5
Alexandria 4 at Gananoque 5
Winchester 9 at Athens 1

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	G	A	Pts
Phillip Boots, Ak.	8	13	21
Sylvain Routhier, Ak.	8	12	20
Scott Thompson, Ak.	6	13	19
Daniel Beland, Morr.	8	10	18
Scott Champagne, C.L.	5	12	17
Nick Dube, Char-Lan	10	5	15
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Charles Froment, Morr.	6	9	15
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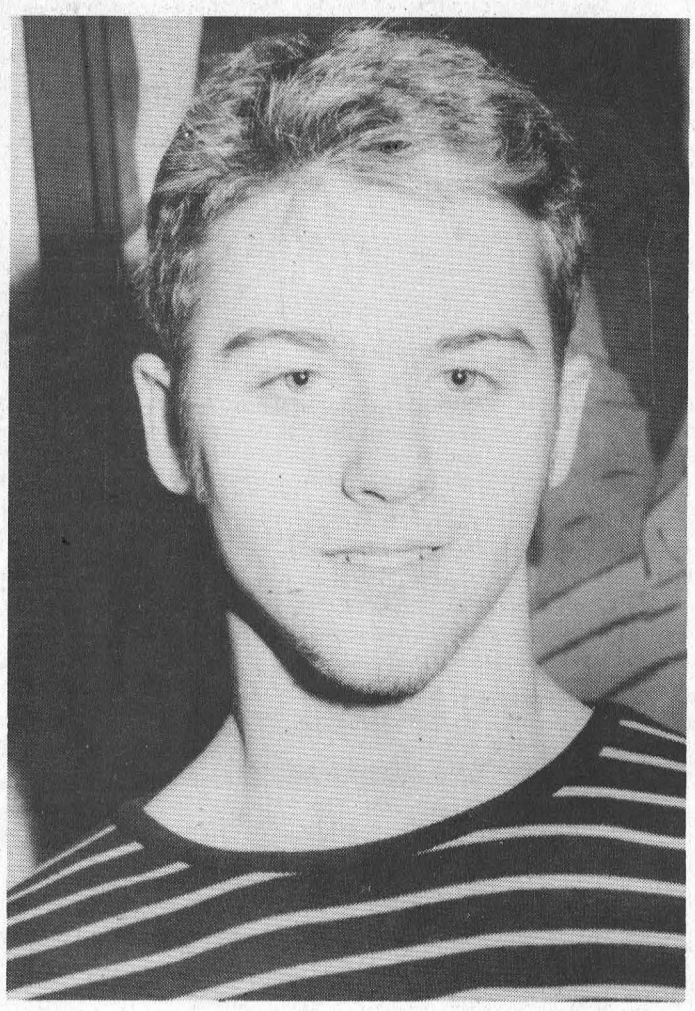


Lion's Den

Wearing the Lions number 14 sweater, is centreman Charles Froment who comes from Joliette, Quebec.

At five foot seven inches, Charles weighs 155 pounds, and is 18 years old. He is attending Seaway District High School, where he is a grade 12 student. He maintains an average of 75-80 per cent.

Charles is one the Lions' players who is billeting in Morrisburg this year. He is staying with Dale Lewis, and says he is enjoying it. He gets home about once a month.

He played his minor hockey in Joliette, and came to the Lions out of Midget AA. A strong skater, he attributes goal scoring as a big part of his game. He is hoping for a hockey scholarship in the American college system. Other interests include golf.

He says he enjoys attending school at Seaway. It is much smaller than the schools he is used to, but he likes the fact that everyone knows each other, and he is quickly making friends. Although Morrisburg is a smaller community than Joliette, he says he doesn't find it boring. It is very different, but special. "If you do something here everyone knows about it," which he agrees is okay, as long as what you have done is good.

He says the Lions' win Sunday over Westport felt great. "We had seven losses in a row, so it was good to have the win. Everyone was very happy."



Remember When

Remember when leaves were fun things to jump in, and not those darn things you have to rake. Above some Morrisburg Public School Kindergarten students have some fun with teacher Sandy MacPherson. McNairn photo

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Curling Club's leagues are now up and running but there is still time in some to sign up. If interested contact Sydney Schnurr at 543-4182.

The club thanks the local businesses who have purchased advertising space on the rink walls, or renewed their annual payments for the year.

New signs are sponsored by Bastien Home Inspections Service, Craig's Electric, Thompson Signs and Graphics, Fireball Performance Automatics, Morrisburg Seaway Valley Pharmacy and Fawcett Brothers Excavating.

Those returning include McGillis Home Hardware, Biba, Casselman Shoe Stores, Upper Canada Motors, Pinkus Tire and Battery and The McIntosh Country Inn. Others are promised for later.

These people have added nearly $3,000 to the club coffers this year, and it is hoped all will patronize these companies.

The bonspiel season is upon us, so please see the posted notice in the club. Our members enter both the competitive and fun spiels at clubs in our region.

In the first of these reported, the senior men's team of Sid Morrell, Don O'Brien, Neil Williams and Wally McDonald competed last weekend in Brockville. They were in both matches, until losing with the last rock. Their first loss was to an Ottawa quartet that in the past has battled with the Quebec champions, and the second was to a strong Gananoque foursome.

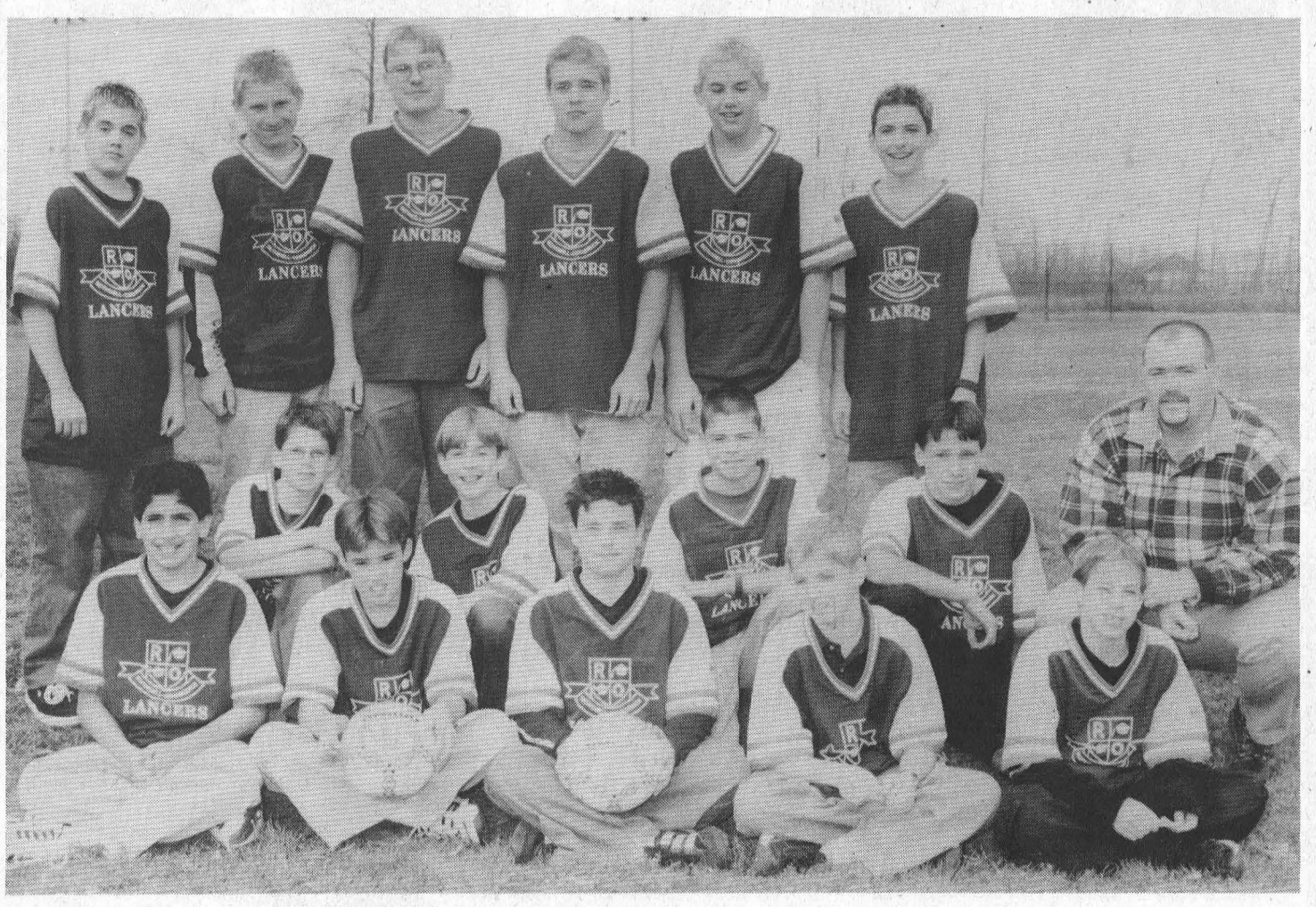
Our own club has a Member-Guest Funspiel scheduled for Saturday. It would be a pleasant event, but unless we get more entries, it will have to be cancelled. Sign up today!

Don't miss the Lions' Bonspiel here on Saturday, November 20. Top curlers from across this part of the province are expected.

The Ladies have an invitational bonspiel planned for Tuesday, November 23, and there are still a few openings. It would be nice to have a local team or two competing.

Finally, the Men's Founders Bonspiel will be held in Morrisburg Saturday, November 27. This event has a long tradition, there is still room for teams, and spectators will see some of the finest curling in the province.

Members and visitors, should make a point of coming out to the club from some of these competitions or for league play. We have fine ambiance, a well stocked bar, and CTV's Sportsnet.



Soccer champs

The Rothwell-Osnabruck Senior Boys Soccer team claimed the Stormont Elementary Western Division championship at a tournament played on the Kinsmen Field in Cornwall recently. The boys were undefeated in four games and outscored their opponents 10 - 2. Goalkeep Josh Bellmore played well for R-O as they claimed the wins. Members of the team are, front left, Nathanael Campoli, Stacy Charlebois, Jon Presley, Gavin Sigioin, and Sean Wereley. Middle left, Josh St. Louis, Aidan Whitworth, Corey DeRooy, and Joshua Bellmore. Back left, Colin Mackler, Blake Dingwall, Ryan Groves, Chris Sommer, Todd Perry, Michael Carbino and coach Chad Brownlee. McNairn photo.

Novice B Lions undefeated

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice B Lions stretched their regular season record to an impressive 4 - 0 in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action last week, with a pair of wins over the North Dundas Demons.

On home ice Wednesday, they squeaked out a 2 - 1 win in a goaltenders' duel, and Friday they travelled to Chesterville where they fought their way to a 3 - 2 win.

Wednesday night at Morrisburg the Devils' goalie held the explosive Lions scoreless into the second period when Alex Whelan was able to solve the netminder.

Pat Bongers connected for what turned out to be the winner late in the period, and assists went to Chris Tindal and Jay Keller.

Ryan Swank played a solid game in the Lions' net to help preserve the win.

Friday in Chesterville the Lions were once again frustrated by the Devils' goaltender despite the 3 - 2 win.

Goal scorers were Scott Douma on a fine individual effort, Alex Whelan, and Alan Waddell who scored the winner with four minutes left in the game.

Assists went to Jane Moss and Alix Tait.

Sunday the Lions hosted Massena in an entertaining exhibition game.

The Lions, led by Chris Tindal, and his three goal effort, skated away with a 5 - 1 win.

Other counters went to Alan Waddell and Scott Douma. Jay Keller, Jane Moss and Scott Summers provide two assists each, and Tait added a single.

Michael Davidson played a solid two way game on defence.

The Lions next home game is Wednesday, (tonight), when Alexandria comes to town.

Atom Bs tie

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom B Lions, unable to hold on in third period action here Sunday against North Dundas, gave up a goal in the final five minutes of play to settle for a 3 - 3 tie.

The Lions trailed 1 - 0 after the first period on a Matthew Simms tally, but turned it on for two unanswered goals in the second to carry a 2 - 1 lead into the final.

Sheldon Beckstead got them rolling at 8:35 of the second period, unassisted, to tie the game, and three minutes later David Jones struck to put them in the lead with help from Beckstead and Connor O'Brien.

At 5:11 of the third Jones struck again with O'Brien assisting, for a two goal Lions' lead but they were unable to hold on.

Nine seconds later North Dundas closed the gap to one with a Dean Moore counter, and with 4:45 showing on the clock Daniel Byvelds tied it 3 - 3.

"Things are starting to come together," says coach Garry Beckstead. Their hard work is paying off, but we still have a long way to go."

"We had a lot of chances, but just didn't have any luck around the net."

Beckstead also credited Adam Schnurr with a good game in net, and noted his improvement in every game.

Peewees get win

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Peewee C Reps produced their first win of the season against the North Dundas Demons here Saturday, when they turned it on for a 5 - 1 victory.

In the first period, Morrisburg bulged the twine as John Bongers weaved some magic at 6:16, assisted by Brad McLinton.

The remainder of the first period was all Morrisburg, as they let loose a flurry on the Demons goalie connecting for three goals in the final three minutes of play, two in the last minute.

Their second goal came from the stick of Matt Thomson, off the faceoff, and was assisted by Nick Whelan.

David Adlington struck for goal number three at 14:08 with help from John Bongers, and Kyle Scott upped the Lions' advantage to 4 - 0 with help from Adlington.

The second period was scoreless, and the third period started with a Brad McLinton goal, assisted by Bongers to give the Lions a 5 - 0 lead.

With just 38 seconds remaining in the third period, the Demons managed to deny Lions' goaltender Shane Strader his shut out.

Midgets claim point

MORRISBURG —The Morrisburg Midget B Lions claimed one tie and settled for a loss in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action this week.

Monday night the Lions travelled to Char-Lan to take on the Rebels in a contest that remained scoreless throughout the first two periods.

The Rebels took a 1 - 0 lead early in the third on a short handed goal from Rodney Benton.

But they were unable to hang on, the Lions tying it with an unassisted tally from Brad Casselman at 6:04 of the frame.

On home ice last Thursday night the Lions tried to comeback from a 2 - 0 first period deficit but were unsuccessful giving up a 3 - 2 loss to South Grenville.

Craig Free and Tyler Lawrence gave South Grenville a 2 - 0 first period lead, and Lawrence increased their advantage early in the second.

The Lions got one back midway into the second from Calvin McIntosh, assisted by Eric Irvine.

They struck again at 2:37 of the third, but were unable to make anything else happen in the remaining 12 minutes.

Jason Denio counted the Lions' third goal and Shawn Hitsman provided the assist.

Peewee explosion

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Peewee House Lions exploded in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action here Tuesday night, claiming an impressive 11 - 4 victory over the visiting North Dundas Demons.

The Lions outscored their opponents 6 - 1 in the first period, and connected once in the second.

Matt VanMoorsel led the Lions' attack with three goals, and Kevin Phifer and Mitchell Julien had two each. Singles came from the sticks of Anthony Lemaire, Cody Cassell, Dan Toonders, and Tyle Galindol.

Answering for North Dundas were Shawn Gilmer, Dan Lapier, Tommy Wheeler and Felix Caza.

"The boys really came together as a team, and worked hard," said coach Dale Lewis. "Matt VanMoorsel had a good game with three goals."

"We tried some new plays and they worked well," he added. "Our goaltenders, Anthony Knapman and Travis Dillabough, played well, making some key saves."

Lewis says he is getting some excellent help from his assistant coach Charlie Froment, who plays for the Junior B Lions.

The Lions now have a four win - 1 loss record.

Tait nabs pair

CORNWALL—Ian Tait connected for a pair of unanswered second period goals against Cornwall here Sunday, and the Bantam B Lions held on to claim a 2 - 1win.

After a scoreless first period, the Lions got it together, Tait connecting for both goals in the second while the Lions were shorthanded.

Robbie Waddell and Chris Cullen provided the assistance on the first tally, and Nick Groves and Waddell helped out on the second.

Less than a minute into the third period Cornwall struck, but that was to be it as Lions' goaltender Nick Cryderman hung on for the win.

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—**Spoilers 4 - 3 over Road Runners.** Spoilers' Outs: Ricky Tyo 3, Denis Keeler 1. H.S. Keeler 100. Runners' Outs: Diane Baker 2, Gerry Chater 1. H.S. Chatter 100, Lyle Beckstead 100.

3 Quarts & A Squirt 5 - 2 over The Terrors. Terrors' Outs: Linda Birch 2. Squirt Outs: Cecil Lewis 3, Scott Keeler and Sandra Julien 1. H.S. Susan Baker 121.

The Click 6 - 1 over Mc & Triple B. Click outs: Randy Whitford 3, Jeff Donnelly, Jeff Julien and Donna Marratt 1 each. H.S. Julien 180-105-4X100. Triple B outs: Elaine Baker l.

Hot Darts 5 - 2 over Small Fries. Darts outs: Damian Whitteker 3, George Baker 2. H.S. Whitteker 120-100. Fries' Outs: Megan Whitteker and Roger Trudeau 1 each.

Double Trouble 4 - 3 over D.T.C.P.Shooters.. Shooters' outs: Peter Montroy 3. H.S. Montroy 100. Trouble outs: Cecil Tyo 3, Larry Elderbroom 1. H.S. Elderbroom 105.

Mike's Mob 4 - 3 over 2 Guys, 2 Gals. Mob Outs: Vera Burke 3, Mike Osborne 1. H.S.Osborne 100. Gals' Outs: Bernie Montroy 2, Curry Hitsman 1. H.S. Hitsman and Montroy 100s.

Early Birds 4 - 3 over Always Late. Birds' outs: Merle Burke 3, Nick Shields 1. H.S. Shields 100. Late Outs: Diane Tyo, Darren Tyo, Randy Butler 1 each. H.S. Butler 125, Tyo 100.

No Shows 5 over 40 Plus 2. Shows' Outs: Gerry Sypes and Margaret Baker 2, Laura Yates 1. Plus Outs: Terry Baker and Joy Mekell.

Wolfpack 4 - 3 over Outsiders. Wolfpack outs: Kevin Richmire 2, Bryan Elliott and Angie Reid 1 each. H.S. Elliott 145, Reid 140, Diane Fernell 104. Outsiders' Outs: Randy Markell 2, Warren Whisselle. H.S. Markell 2 X100, Whisselle 100

Points

66 - Roadrunners
57 - Spoilers
56 - 3 Quarts & A Squirt
55 - The Click
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49 - 2 Guys 2 Gals
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47 - MC & Triple B, Early Birds
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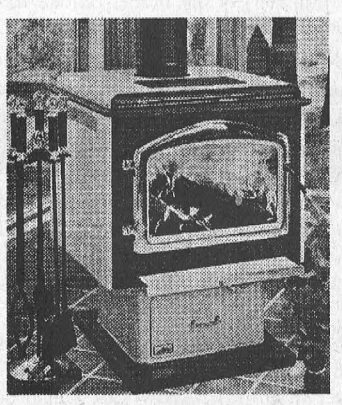

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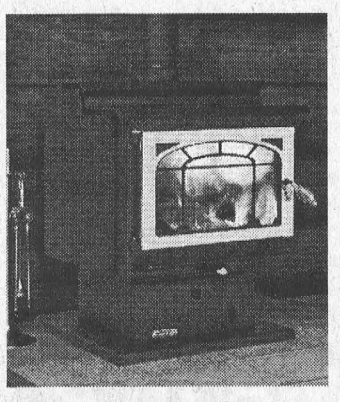

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Thurs., Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. and each Thursday thereafter at Brinston United Church. Lunch provided. All welcome. 43-45c

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At the Heritage Restaurant in Chesterville on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. An evening of family entertainment with the Dundas County Players. Songs, poetry, skits, stories and open mike. Free admission. Call 448-1737 or Liz at 774-1637. 44-45p

CHRISTMAS BAKE, BRUNCH & CRAFT SALE
Sat., Nov. 27, 8:30 a.m.–1 p.m., Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, 531 Church St., Williamsburg, Ontario. Free admission. Children's workshop. 45-47p

ATTENTION: LET'S HELP THE YOUNG PEOPLE
Bring Christian prayer and Bible back to school Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. Speaker: Rev. Bruce North of Harmony Community Church. Everyone welcome. 45-46p

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE
Friends and family are invited to celebrate with Ken and Mabel Morrow at the McIntosh Country Inn, Morrisburg, Sunday, Nov. 14, from 2–4 p.m. Best wishes only. 45p

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Roger and Deanna Bouchard at the Morrisburg Legion Nov. 20, 1999, 9 p.m.–1 a.m. Music by Bordertown. 45p

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
Seasons Shop & Garden Centre Nov. 12, 13 and 14, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., 2 km. west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive. 45c

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS PARADE OF LIGHTS
Winchester, Ontario, December 3rd. For more information or entries call 774-2515. 45-46c

NATION VALLEY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION BRING ON THE SNOW DANCE
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, 9 p.m.–1 a.m., Sat., Nov. 20, music by Jim Wicks & Westburg Union. $4.99 per person. Light lunch. Smoking permitted. Age of majority. Advance tickets advised available at Mustard's Variety, Iroquois, Rick's Gas Bar, South Mountain, from your club rep or call 543-2757. 45c

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Sat., Nov. 13, 11 a.m.–2 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights. Admission: adults $4; children under 12 years $2. 44-45p

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & LUNCHEON
Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Saturday, Nov. 13, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, baking, used books, plants, touch/take. Luncheon $5. Everyone welcome. 45c

BAKE SALE
Nov. 12–13, Morrisburg Legion, during craft show, by Knox W.M.S. Group. 45p

SOUTH DUNDAS SNOWMOBILE CLUB MEETING
Haddo Rec Hall Tuesday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Election of executives for 1999-2000. Please bring raffle tickets. Info: call Debbie 543-2757. 45c

BAZAAR
Sat., Nov. 20, St. James Anglican Church Hall, Morrisburg, 11 a.m.–3 p.m. Attic treasures, food table, crafts, books, fine china and crystal table. Tea room, 11 a.m.–1:30 p.m., $3 (soup $1 extra). Access to the hall by east or west door. 45-46p

MATILDA CARNIVAL QUEEN PAGEANT
The 25th Annual Matilda Winter Carnival is fast approaching and the Matilda Recreation Committee is now accepting applications for the Matilda Carnival Queen Pageant. The pageant will take place on Saturday, January 8, 2000. This will be open to all girls in South Dundas with the first 10 applications being accepted. You must be between the ages of 15 (before December, 1999) and 18 years of age. Please contact Nancy Blokland at 652-2096 or Connie Pepers at 652-4074 for more information or an application form. 45&47c

MORRISBURG BENEFIT GOSPEL CONCERT FOR THE SOUTH DUNDAS CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE
Morrisburg Civic Centre Sat., Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m., featuring The Ryans, Southern Gospel Trio; Spirit & Truth, Choir, Peterborough; Debbie Comeau, Soloist, Morrisburg. Admission: a non-perishable food item (canned food or packaged dry food). 45p

ADULT TOLE PAINTING CLASSES
Diana Davies of Oma's Country Crafts will be offering classes on Thursday, Dec. 2 and Tues., Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m., at the Matilda Recreation Building in Brinston. The cost to paint these Christmas items are $15 per class. For more information or to pre-register, please call Nancy Blokland at 652-2096. More classes will be taught in the coming New Year. 45-46c

NOTICE

SYMPATHY NOTICE
We wish to extend our sympathy to Grace Richmire's family in the loss of a loving mother, grandmother and sister. Our sympathy goes out to them. May God help then through this trying time.
–Ida Alkenbrack and Jerry Badour 45p

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN–In loving memory of my dear husband, Carl G., who passed away November 12, 1982.
My memories of you will never grow old
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RICHMIRE–The Richmire family would like to thank family, friends and relatives who called and helped out in our time of sorrow in the loss of our dear mother, Grace Richmire. Special thanks to Rev. Duncan Perry and wife Sandra, Dave Lapier and Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Homes, pallbearers, organist Dan Ryan, Bonnie Casselman and Eva McCooeye. Also special thanks to all of those who brought food, sent flowers and for their prayers and donations. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
–Thank you, the Richmire family 45p

THANK YOU most gracious Virgin Mary for petition received.
–B.R. 45p

STRADER–The family of the late Bill Strader would like to thank the nursing staff and Dr. Coolican of the W.D.M.H. for the wonderful care he received and the special care he had from the staff of St. Elizabeth Health Care when at home. A special thank you to David Lapier and the staff of the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home. Your compassionate and caring attitude helped us through a difficult time. We would like to thank all of our friends and relatives for their cards, food, flowers and donations to the Winchester Memorial Hospital, Cancer Society, C.N.I.B., Salvation Army and Diabetes Association. Instead of sending individual thank you cards a donation has been made to the hospital in Bill's memory. Your support, love and caring means so much to all of us at this time.
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OBITUARIES

John Wesley Hart passes in hospital

On Tuesday, November 2, lifetime resident of the area John Wesley Hart, passed away at the Winchester Hospital. He was 87 years of age.

Born December 14, 1911 at Aultsville, Ontario, he was the son of the late Charles Hart and the former Rose McIntosh.

John worked at several jobs during his lifetime. He had worked as a farmer, snowplow wingman with the Dept. of Highways, labourer at Upper Canada Golf Course and John's final job before retiring was as a Train Operator at Upper Canada Village. John resided at Riverside Heights.

On June 17, 1939 he married Pearl Irene Jackson, at the Presbyterian Manse, at Woodlands, who predeceased him.

John loved sports and never missed watching his grandchildren play any sports they were involved in. He had a fantastic memory and an extraordinary capacity for remembering details. His love of the land, his neighbours, friends and family was evident in the intricate memories of each and everyone he knew thru the decades. John was gifted with a marvellous sense of humour and the ability to make the heaviest heart lighter, if only for awhile. He loved to laugh and poke fun in the most loving way. His love of life and his quiet devotion to all he knew and loved will live on forever in the hearts of his family members.

John will be sadly missed by his son Guy (Gayle) of Riverside Heights, daughters June (Jack) Ferguson of St. Catherines, Gail (Carl) Robinson of R.R.#1 Morrisburg, grandchildren Barry, Andy (Tammy) , and Brian Lawrence, Bobby-Jack Hart (Lynn), Gary (Doris) Hart, Lisa (Mark) Froats, Mauri-Anne (Ben) Guitard, Lauri Robinson (Terry), and great-grandchildren Mark, Alysha and Ryan Lawrence, Sarah and Venessa Lawrence, Parker and Wade Hart, Brody Froats, Mathieu Guitard, and Kirsty Robinson, a brother Clifford (Evelyn) of Cornwall, and a sister Beatrice (Basil) Hollister of Long Sault, as well as several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, a son Gary, sisters Luella James and Mae Froats and brother Denzil.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. until the time of service. The funeral took place from the Home on Thursday November 4, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Greg Blatch officiating. Interment of cremated remains was at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Long Sault.

Donations to the Prader-Willi Syndrome Association or the Winchester Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Bill Strader

On Sunday, October 31, one of the last true characters in the village of Williamsburg passed away.

Born June 7, 1924, he was the son of the late George Strader and the former Phyllis Merkley of Chesterville. He lived his whole life within five miles of Williamsburg. As a boy he was able to participate as a young entrepreneur during the Dr. Locke era living right next door to the famous doctor. During the war he served in the army stationed in Canada.

Returning home after a year at Veterinary College he helped run the family grocery business in Williamsburg. He left the store in the 60s to take up his passion for horse racing full time at Upper Canada Farms, just west of the village.

Bill's love of horses began as a youth feeding and watering Dr. Locke's horses for 10 cents a day. In 1965 Phyllis Frost was born at the farm and went on to be one of Canada's finest filly trotters. In the past decade he had the good fortune of training and racing Tak the Tuk, another Nationally renowned trotter. Tak the Tuk was bred and born at Upper Canada Farms and was one of two horses considered to represent Canada in Sweden's Invitational Elitlopp Trot.

Over the years Bill has given his time and talents to many organizations. He helped to establish Williamsburg Fire Department and served as the first fire chief, was a founding member of the Legion, a Mason and a Shriner. He served as a director for the Canadian Trotting Association.

Bill will be sadly missed by his wife Marjorie whom he married April 21, 1969, his children Jack (Ann) Barkley of Morrisburg and Lynda Barkley of Williamsburg, grandchildren Scott of Hamilton and Laura of Thunder Bay, sisters Betty (Leroy) Hamilton of Iroquois and Shirley Mihalik of Thornhill and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother Fred.

Friends call at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Tuesday, November 2, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral took place at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 3, at 1:00 p.m. with Pastor Kevin Powell officiating. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Claude "Tootsie" Willard, Bob Carss, Paul Barkley, Garth Henry, Jaques Herbert and John Carkner.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Grace Elaine Richmire

Grace Elaine Richmire, a lifetime resident of the area, and most recently of R.R.#2 Ingleside passed away suddenly on Wednesday, November 3, at the Winchester Hospital. She was 63 years of age.

Born on March 23, 1936, at Cornwall Ontario, she was the daughter of the late Thomas Peter Tyo, and the former Mary Clare Parks.

The former homemaker was married to Lyle Richmire, who predeceased her, and was a member of the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle.

Grace will be sadly missed by her two sons Rocky (Wanda), and Kevin (Jean) both of R.R.#2 Ingleside, and daughters Roseann (John) Montroy of R.R.#1 Morrisburg, Linda (Reg) Veley of R.R.#1 Williamsburg and Rachel (Robert) Richardson of R.R.#2 Ingleside. She will also be missed by her brothers Adolphus (Linda), and Cecil (Marie) of R.R.#1 Morrisburg and by sisters Margaret Richmire of R.R.#1 Morrisburg and Marie Locey of Cornwall, as well as by 13 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by sisters Ann Wolfe and Dorothy King, and a brother Daniel.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Friday, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral took place at the Funeral Home on Saturday, November 6, at 10 a.m. with Rev. Duncan Perry officiating. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were David Wicks, Troy Richmire, Todd Beckstead, Rocky Richmire, Robert Richardson, and Chris Beckstead.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Winchester Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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If we missed your door, poppies may be purchased in Morrisburg at Hartley's Sport Shop, MacEwen's Gas Bar, Brewers retail, Gregor's Place, Bank of Montreal, Bank of Nova Scotia, L.C.B.O. or at Branch 48.

I would also like to thank the following individuals, businesses & organizations for supporting our Poppy Campaign:

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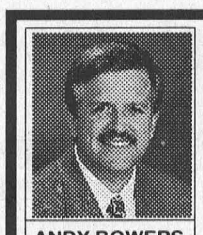
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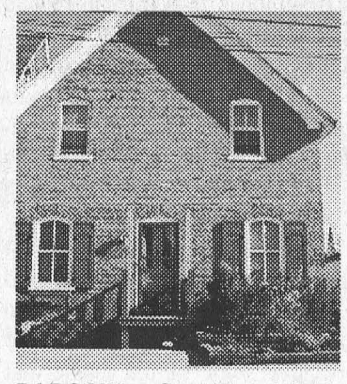
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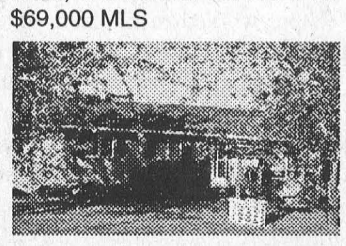
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WDMH opens breast screening program

WINCHESTER—Winchester District Memorial Hospital held a ribbon-cutting ceremony here Monday to mark the official opening of the Ontario Breast Screening Program.

Those helping were Mayor Claude Cousineau; MPP John Cleary; Dr. Bill Evans, Cancer Care Ontario CEO; Mr. Paul Hindo, Cancer Care Ontario; Dr. Diane Logan, CCOR Coordinator, Michel Lalonde, WDMH CEO; Dr. Chuch Adamson, WDMH chief of medical staff; Jannie Van Noppen, WDMH Board of Directors Chair and Lorna Dobi, provincial Ontario Breast Screening Program representative.

The Winchester Hospital is now an affiliated site of the program, which is a program of Cancer Care Ontario.

Breast cancer is the most common cancer in Canadian women and the second most common cause of cancer deaths. About 2,100 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 center 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 per cent 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 and education on breast self-examination. No doctor referral is necessary so women may call directly if they meet the following criteria:

* 50 years of age and over
* no previous history of breast cancer or breast implants
* not had a mammogram within the past year
* resident of Ontario.

To make an appointment, call 774-2422, ext. 5617.

Hair salon donates to CHEO

MORRISBURG—On Saturday, Lise Hair Salon celebrated their relocation to the north end of the plaza by donating $250 from the day's proceeds from haircuts.

Lise Mondoux, helped by daughter Sophie Mondoux, and hairdresser Krista Mullin were very busy all day giving their customers $8 haircuts. "It was so successful, we'd like to do two more fundraisers, one for the Cancer Society and one for Heart and Stroke," said Ms. Mondoux.

Also featured were draws for gift certificates, with the following winners. Linda Van Allen and April Dietrich each won a bag of hair products, and Norma Beckstead and Fred Furster won gift certificates for hair cuts.

Brittany Dillabough and Scott Hodgson won Subway gift certificates.

Remembrance Day on radio

Remembrance Day will be marked on CISD with a special two-hour presentation of the daily Spotlight feature. Produced and hosted by Wendy Gibb and engineered by Jim Millard, the program will feature interviews with two local war veterans, Len Roberts and Keith Beaupre.

Music will include songs of the forties—the music that helped ease the stress of war. Thanks go to John Marin of Cardinal who provided some of the music that will be heard.

Mr. Roberts and Mr. Beaupre will talk about their experiences overseas. Mr. Roberts was among the number of Canadians who went ashore on d-Day while Mr. Beaupre worked in England with the air force.

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