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Welcoming the New Mayor

South Dundas was just one of the local municipalities that voted for change. After the ballots were counted Mayoral candidates Robert Hamilton and Robert (Rowdy) Gillard congratulate winner Lyle Van Allen. He will be joined by John Whitteker, Charles Barkley, Sandra Bailey and Ron Delegarde at the council table for the next three years.

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South Dundas residents vote for change in council

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Anticipation hung in the air at Matilda Hall at Dixons Corners as more than eighty South Dundas voters patiently waited for the news to come in, who would be the new Mayor.

As CAO Andrew Brown posted the results there were numerous shrieks of delight and more than one groan of disappointment, and as Robert (Rowdy) Gillard crossed the floor to shake hands with new mayor Lyle VanAllen it was quite apparent that South Dundas had voted for change. Along with VanAllen, South Dundas will see new faces in Ward 3-Morrisburg, (Sandra Bailey) and Ward 4-Iroquois (Ron Delegarde).

"I thought the results would be closer," VanAllen stated, "I'm truly sorry to see Rowdy go, but that is what elections are all about."

VanAllen won quite handily with 2,389 votes while Gillard took 1,609 and Robert Hamilton 751, and when questioned about working with Johnny Whitteker, VanAllen answered that all past animosity would be set aside.

In Ward 1-Williamsburg, current Mayor Johnny Whitteker won over Roger Coligan 921 votes to 640. Whitteker expressed his disappointment with so many of his current councillors taking the loss and so many changes taking place.

Charles Barkley will once again lead Ward 2-Matilda with a huge win over Tim Cassel 1164 votes to 352. Although disheartened at his loss Cassel told The Chieftain that,"I am disappointed that I lost, but I am extremely happy with the overall results. The fresh faces bring a new dynamic to South Dundas, the people have taken democracy back when they voted for a change."

Ward 4- Iroquois will also be represented by a rookie, Ron Delegarde who defeated incumbent Bill Ewing 294 votes to 194. Third place finisher Richard Zandbergen received 86 votes. Speaking to The Chieftain on Tuesday, Delegarde explained that he was absent on Monday evening as the results came in at Matilda Hall. Other candidates gathered to see how the numbers added up. Delegarde said he was not informed in time to arrange to attend. "I spent the evening with my family watching the results come in." When questioned on what the results mean to him, he said, "The election demonstrates that people in South Dundas wanted change. There was concern in Ward 4, I know, I heard it as I went door to door and the vote showed this. The new members on Council will bring fresh ideas and place new slants on issues. I want to thank everyone who helped me, their support was appreciated, whether during the campaign or actually voting for me. Congrats to Bill and Richard for making it a race,

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North Dundas welcomes new Deputy Mayor

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The numbers were up as the votes were counted Monday evening. A crowd of faithful had gathered at the Township Office in Winchester to lend support to their candidate. Family and friends along with campaign workers mingled, sipped punch or coffee and sat uneasily waiting for the results of the vote. Tension ran high and nerves seemed stretched to the limit. Everyone waited with anticipation as press people spoke to hopefuls and received anxious, short answers. No one was sure how things would actually swing this first time the ward system was scrapped and voters cast their "x" for members at large. Comments like, "Well, we'll soon know the outcome." "Yup, we'll see how the strategies worked out." "These last few weeks have been fun, eh?" "It was sure an experience not to be missed!" "I miss the old polling stations: you'd hear from one and then the shift would go the other way as anothers results came in." "This is not much faster than the old way!!" were all among the comments heard as everyone waited patiently for the results to come in.

Finally the results were in and as they were posted, a silence fell over the room. A tight race all around, each seat on the new council was up for grabs and it was hard to tell exactly how the ending would play out.

The new Mayor of North Dundas is Alvin Runnalls who garnered 2390 votes as compared to his rival Roger Cole who came in short with 1379 votes.

Deputy-Mayor is a new position this time 'round and incumbent councillor Dave Sloane fell behind as newcomer Bill Smirle will fill this seat at the council table for the new term. Sloane had 1254 while Smirle earned 2477 votes in his victory. Councillors are all incumbents and include Martin Schoones who was top vote getter with 2057. Next in terms of number of votes was Estella Rose who came through with 1838 votes and the third councillor will be Al Armstrong who grabbed 1547 votes.

Faces old and new that will not be on council this term include Keith Fawcett who had 1447 votes, Gail Parker who came in with 1210 votes; Linda Porteous snagged 1336 votes a good show for her first effort on the campaign trail, and Bob Riddlell who was once a member of the former Winchester Council prior to amalgamation came in with 1003 votes.

Speaking to The Chieftain once he had been declared elected was Mayor Alvin who noted that he

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Remembrance Day Ceremonies are held

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The wind whipped across Hill 70 in Mountain Station Memorial Park on Saturday morning as the bagpipes droned and the sound of drums echoed throughout the area. A crowd gathered to pay tribute to and thank those who endured so much so we could enjoy even this weather. Jeff Ramsay welcomed everyone and thanked them for attending. Marlene Fawcett led the crowd in O Canada.

The poem by John McCrae, In Flanders fields" was read by young Bryan Gobey. This poem became the catalyst that created the symbol of remembrance, the blood, red, poppy. When completed the wreaths were placed, Lest We Forget.

Piper Hugh Metcalfe sounded the lament, while special guests were mentioned some of whom assisted with the placing of wreaths. The Kemptville Pipe Band played enroute to Hill 71, with Drum Major Mike Durant leading the way. Pierre Morrow represented the Winchester Legion, Branch 108, Keith Fawcett was on hand as was Estella Rose, Alvin Runnalls, Roger Cole and Martin Schoones, all representing North Dundas Council. Wilf Gibbons was once again among the guests, as a rep from Legion Branch 297 and Cornwall KVA, Branch 28. Cubs, Beavers and Girl Guides were among the young people who joined the ceremony.

Hill 71 was captured by the Canadian army under the leadership of General Arthur Currie on August 15, 1917 in Lens, France. Just as Vimmy Ridge this attack demonstrated that the Canadians could both take and hold key points. Hill 71 gave the Allies a clear, distant view of German positions in Lens and showed that Currie's methods of fighting spared Canadian lives as well.

As Shirley spoke about the veterans who have experienced and lived through war, men and women who have witnessed incredible bravery and courage, she mentioned as well the partners, sisters, brothers and children of those who fought in the war and were devoured by it.

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Taylor upsets Dobbie in Edwardsburgh /Cardinal

by Brianna Palubeskie
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Edwardsburgh/Cardinal now has a new mayor as a result of a close and suspenseful race in the municipal election.

Peggy Taylor was elected as mayor on November 10, despite trailing incumbent mayor Dave Dobbie for much of the election.

The difference was the second advance poll, located in Cardinal, which pushed Ms. Taylor ahead of the now former mayor.

The first results that came in for the night had Mr. Dobbie ahead in the race with 420 votes to Ms. Taylor's 124.

Mr. Dobbie's lead grew as the results continued to come in from across the township, and he had a 523 vote lead at one point.

However, towards the end of the night, Mr. Dobbie's lead had all but disappeared.

With just one advanced poll yet to be counted, Ms. Taylor was just 21 voted behind Mr. Dobbie in the mayoral race.

"This is exciting. This is a success, no matter what," said Ms. Taylor, as she waited for the final results to come in.

She seemed to be somewhat surprised that she was so close to becoming mayor.

"I knew it would be close, but not

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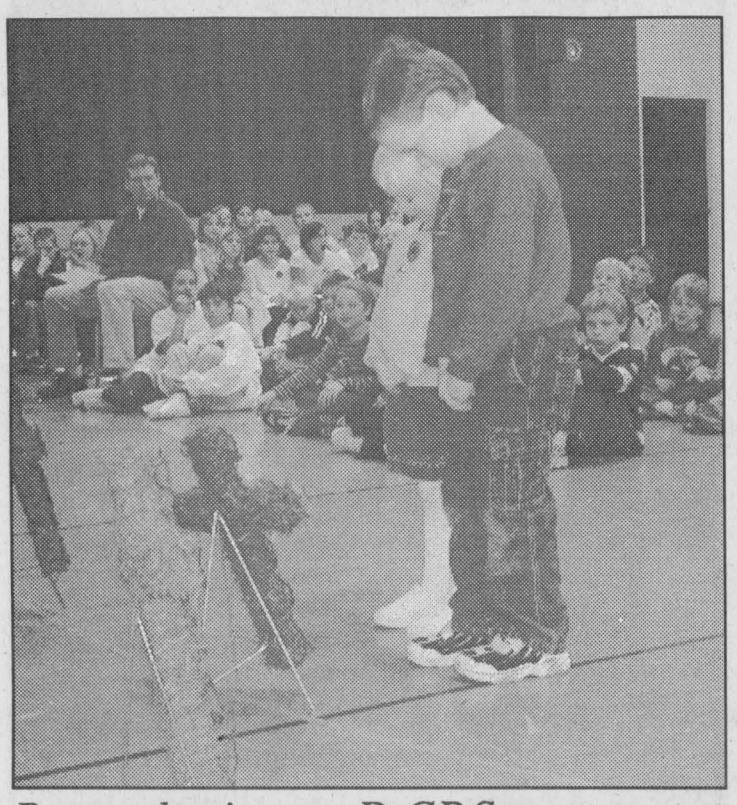

Remembering at D.CP.S.

Showing reverence beyond their young years, Kindergarten students Meghan Hubbard and Clay Dumoulin lay the wreath at Dixons Corners P.S. A number of readings and songs were performed throughout the service honouring our war dead.

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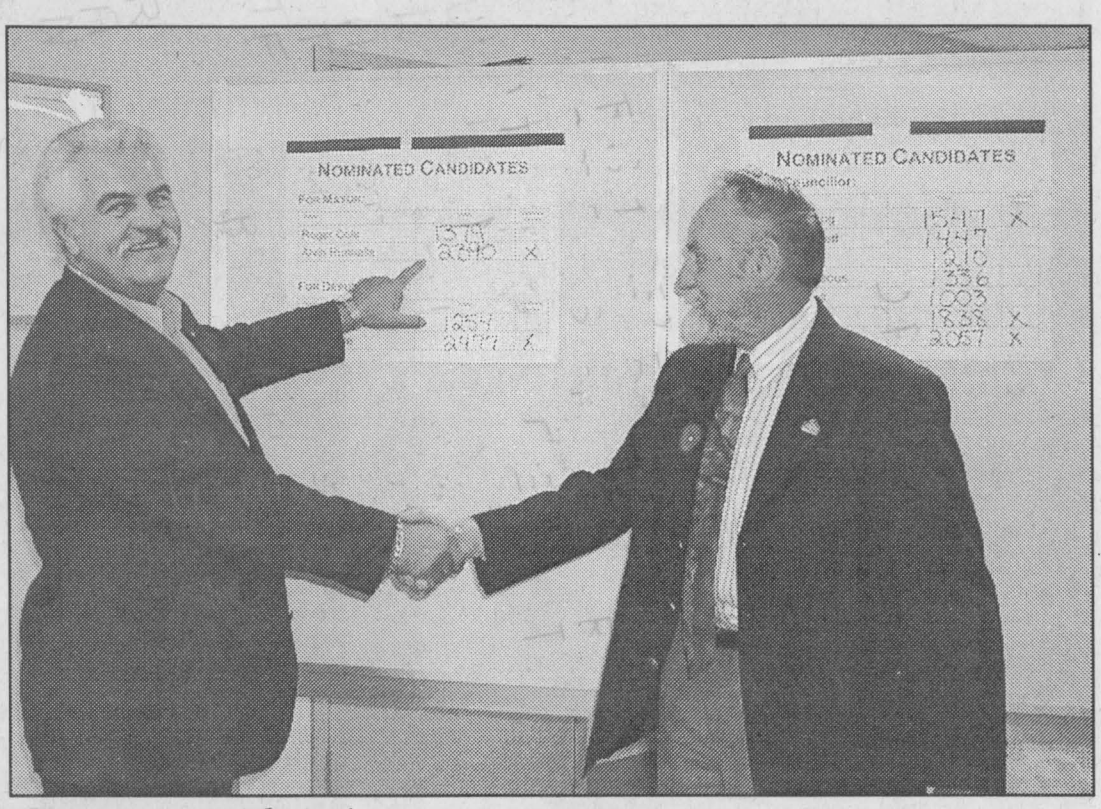

Congrats Alvin!

Mayor Claude Cousineau of North Dundas Township points to the number of votes Mayor-Elect Alvin Runnalls garnered in Monday's election. Offering his congrats as well, he wished his predecessor luck. Cousineau will retire December 1 from politics. He will be joined by Deputy Mayor Bill Smirle and councillors Martin Schoones, Al Armstrong and Estella Rose.

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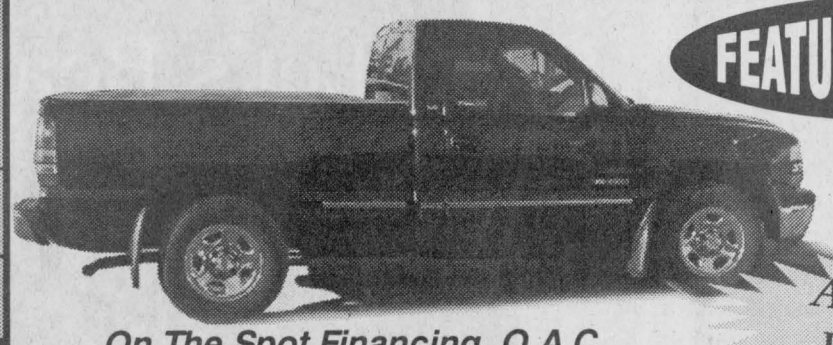

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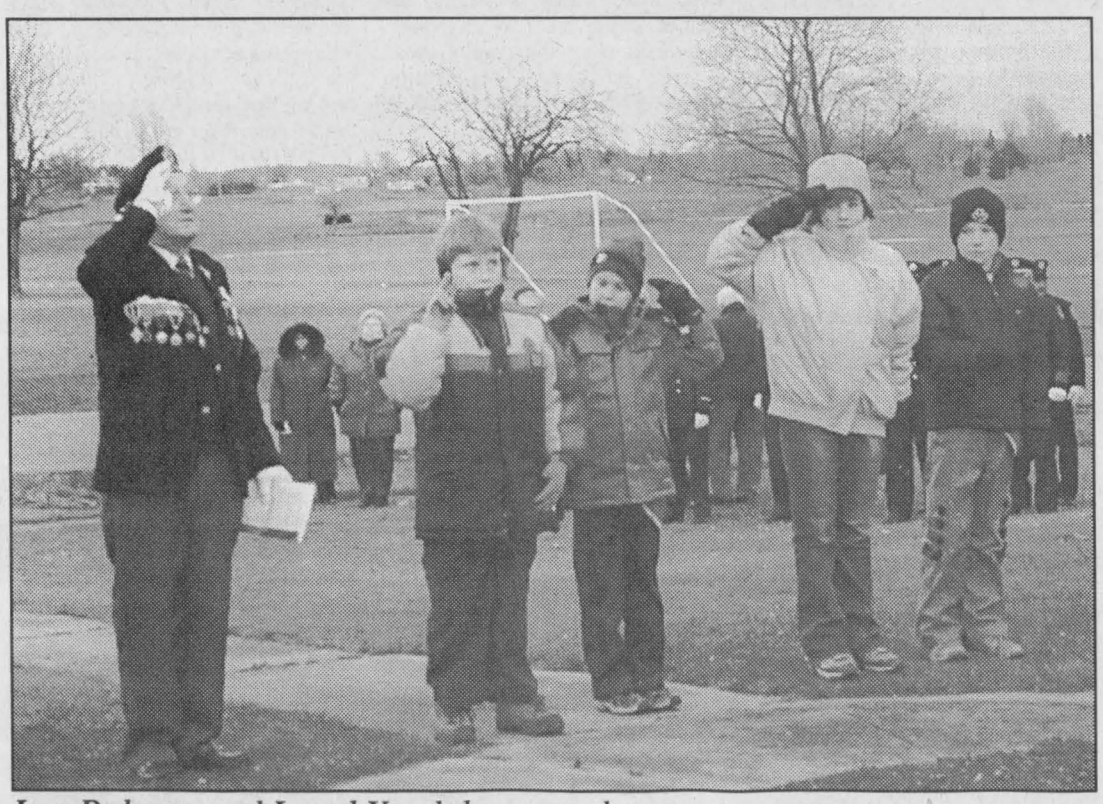
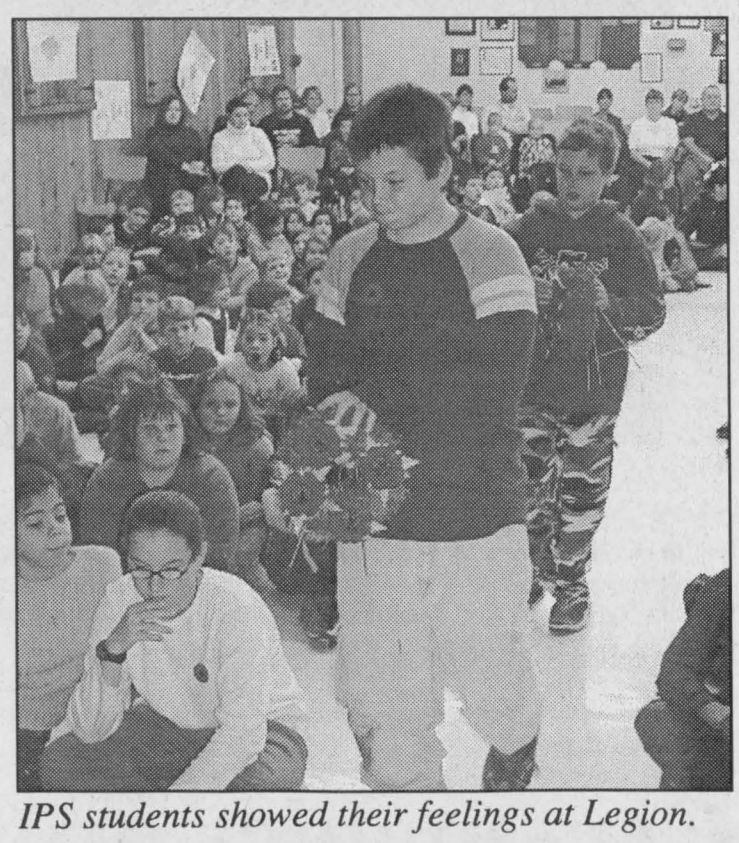


Len Roberts and Local Youth lay wreath.



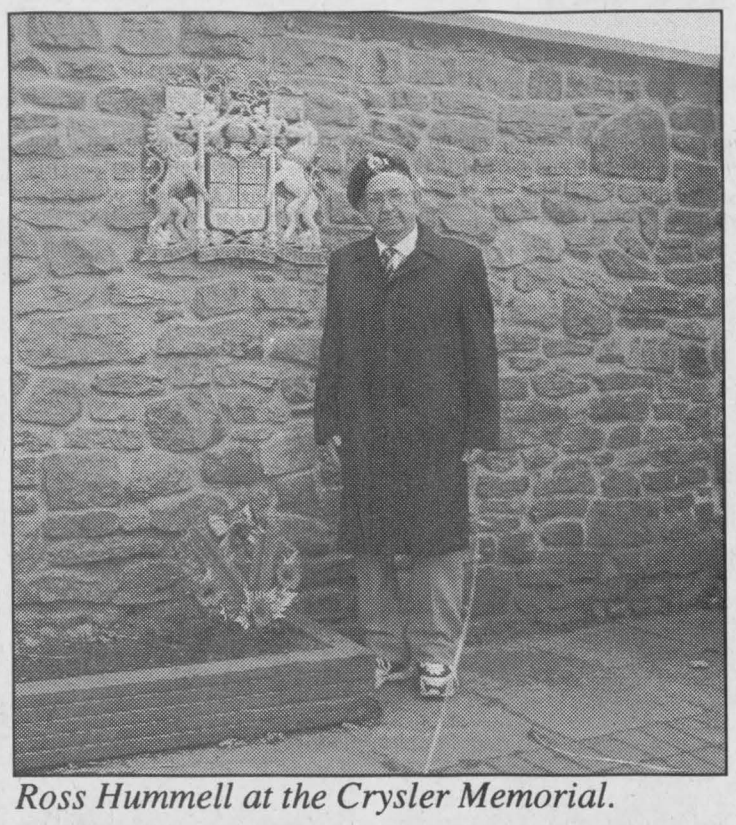
Nikki Stewart plays Taps at Cardinal.



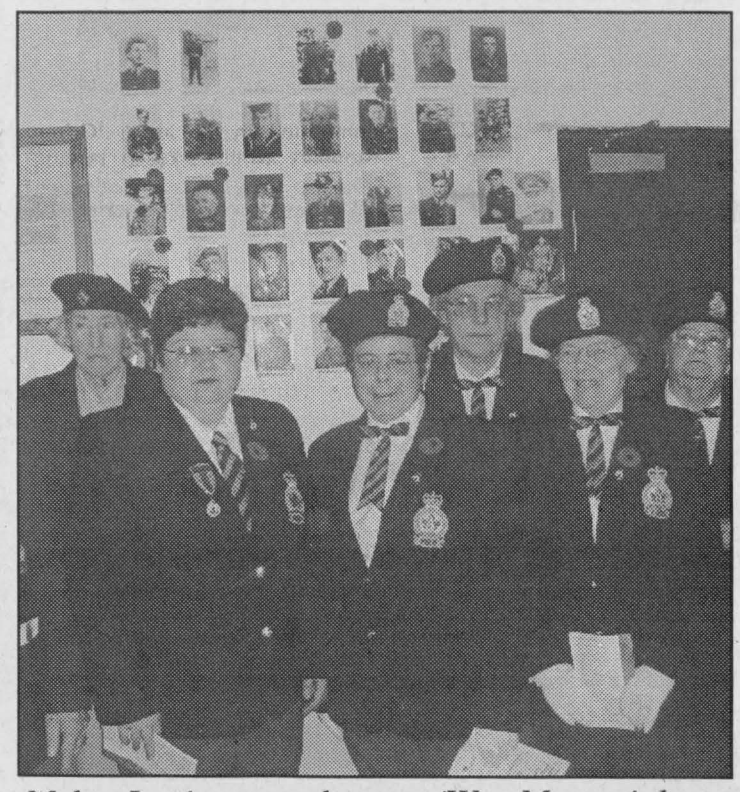
IPS students showed their feelings at Legion.



Mayor Johnny honours the fallen in Wsbg.



Ross Hummell at the Crysler Memorial.



Msbg. Legion pays homage/War Memorial.

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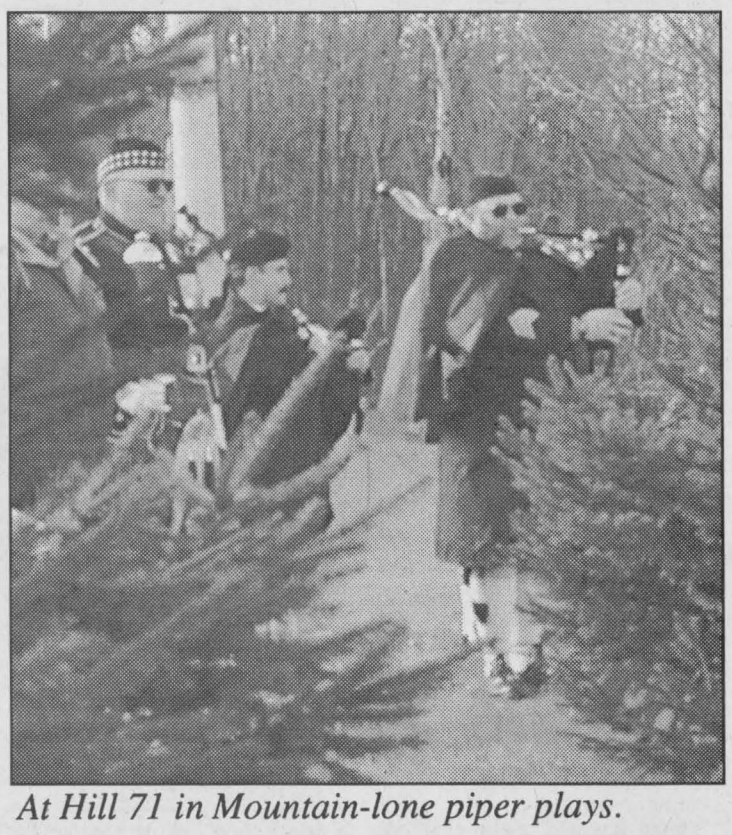

At Hill 71 in Mountain-lone piper plays.

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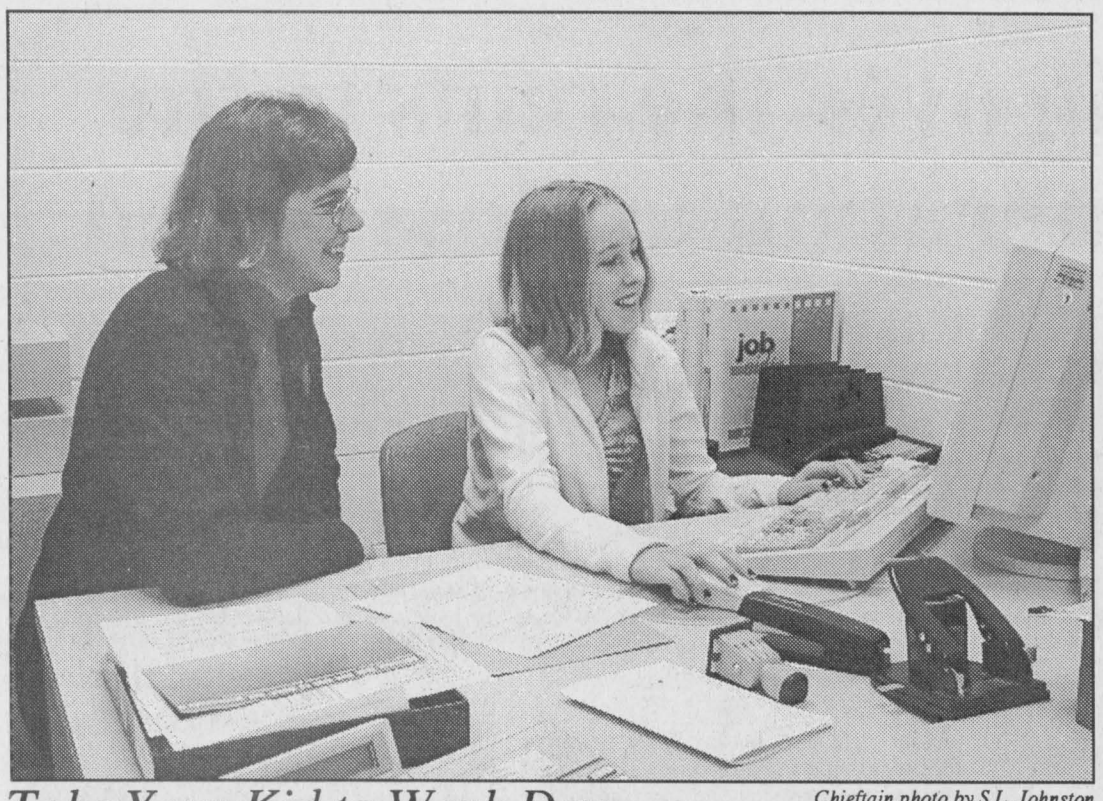

Take Your Kid to Work Day

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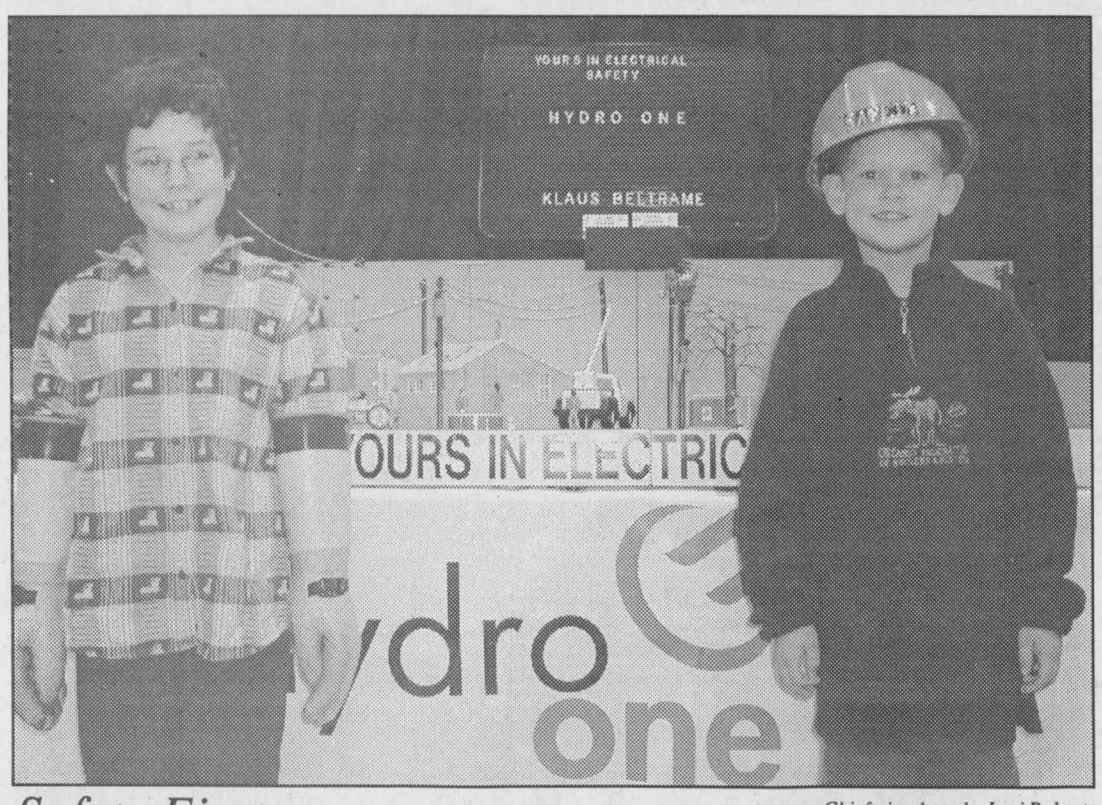
November 5th was Take Your Kid To Work Day and 13 year old Kelly Langton, a grade nine student at Seaway District High School was fortunate enough to go to work with her mom Diane at the Bank of Nova Scotia in South Mountain. Learning the banking trade.



Safety First

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Hydro One visited Dixons Corners Public School last week, and their representative Klaus Beltrame explained to the students how to stay safe both in their home and in the playground. Here Kaitlyn Hodgson from Grade 3 and Kristopher Alexander from Grade 1 were given the chance to wear some of the safety equipment used by Hydro One workers.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

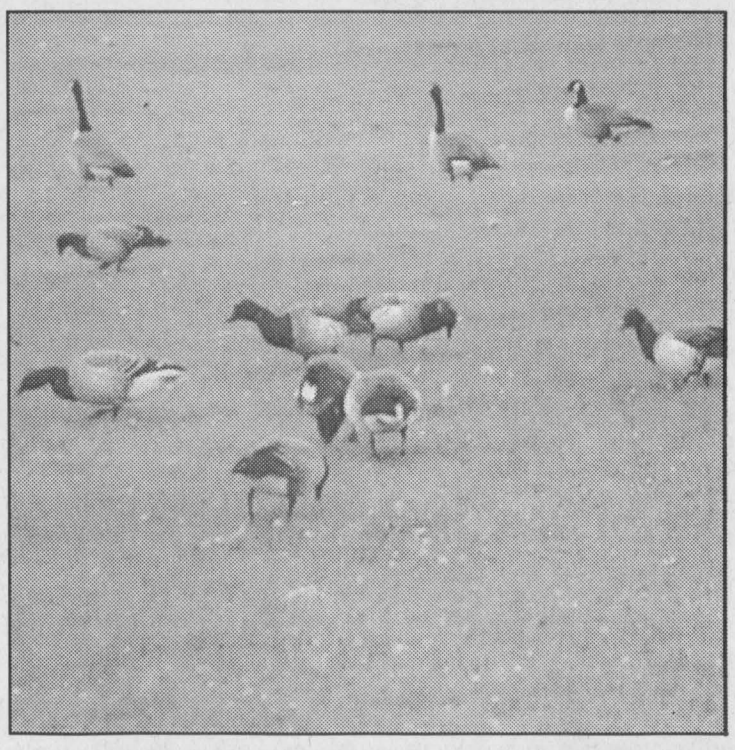
The writer found herself on "A Wild Goose Chase" late last week. A call came in from Morrisburg concerning the sighting of a flock of Brant Geese in Earl Baker Park a few days previous to the call. When the caller called back immediately to explain that the Geese were actually back, there was nothing for it but to drive east and locate these fellows. Camera in hand, I set off for the Park. As luck would have it, no Geese, except for a few Canada Geese. As I prepared to head back to the office, wondering if the caller knew her Geese (Brant Geese are similar to Canada Geese, but smaller, with shorter necks and lack the conspicuous white cheek patch. Dark brown above with a black head and neck and an inconspicuous white mark on the side of the neck, they can be easily mistaken sight wise at a distance for Canada Geese) , then I saw them as my heart beat faster, there were a lot of them and they were checking out the golf course grass. Pulling over, shutting the engine off, I picked up my camera and headed across the fairway. Caught up in the excitement I failed to realize that the course was one giant sponge. My feet were soaked in short order, but the Brants were growing ever closer. I circled so they would stick around for the picture I hoped to get, but they began scurrying faster and faster away from me, I began taking pictures with wild abandonment, until they took flight, and then I even snapped one more! Ready to go west, I turned the car around and to my amazement there they were among the Canadas in the Park and the difference was clearly visible. A couple more pictures and I was outta there, my wild goose chase concluded. Thanks to the other gentleman who called to tell us about the birds as well. You folks are my eyes and ears.

Another birder called by the office this week to tell us about her seeing two dozen Wild Turkeys south of Hanesville at the former Taylor's Tree Farm. A Turkey Vulture was also noted as he/she migrated southward on the same day. She noted three Hawks, A Marsh and a Red-Tail and one very red one which she was unable to ID from her location. She told us she has a giant Hairy Woodpecker in her garden, "the biggest I have ever seen." This big fellow comes back year after year, apparently he enjoys the area, he food and the company! She also reports a dead deer on the Nine Mile Road in Matilda Township. She figures it was killed in a hunt, but was astounded that hunters would be so careless or just plain lazy, for they had left the rib cage and entrails in full view of motorists. "They had gutted the poor thing and left the carcass and head laying along the roadway for anyone to see."

Our Irena birder called to say, her son-in-law struck and killed a Wolf on his way home from work Thursday about 3am. A big, whitish-grey fellow he caused about $1200 worth of damage to the front end of the vehicle. She reports three beautifully coloured Blue Jays at her feeder, which she filled on Friday. While heading on the road, she noted ducks swimming in the Creek near the Flagg Road, and counted at least 75 Geese. She also saw a fat white-grey coloured goose and was wondering if he might be "Old Roy." Anyone with information is invited to call us at 652-4395. She saw three Robins along Rowena Road on Monday and four Chickadees chasing one another around the feeder, a ritual they seem to continue daily. She added that a friend had mentioned hearing a wild cat near her Broken Second home, after reading what was in this column last week, she wonders if it is a BobCat too.

An awful lot of Canada Geese were flying overhead the ranch on Monday morning, there were so many I could only stand and stare at the sky. They create such a racket that it is hard to miss them, especially when so many fly northward, there were numerous V's, with each bird in perfect flight pattern. It was quite the sight indeed. We take these majestic birds for granted since there are so many around on a continuous basis. They are worth a second look.

Keep the calls coming as the feeders are filled they will be returning.



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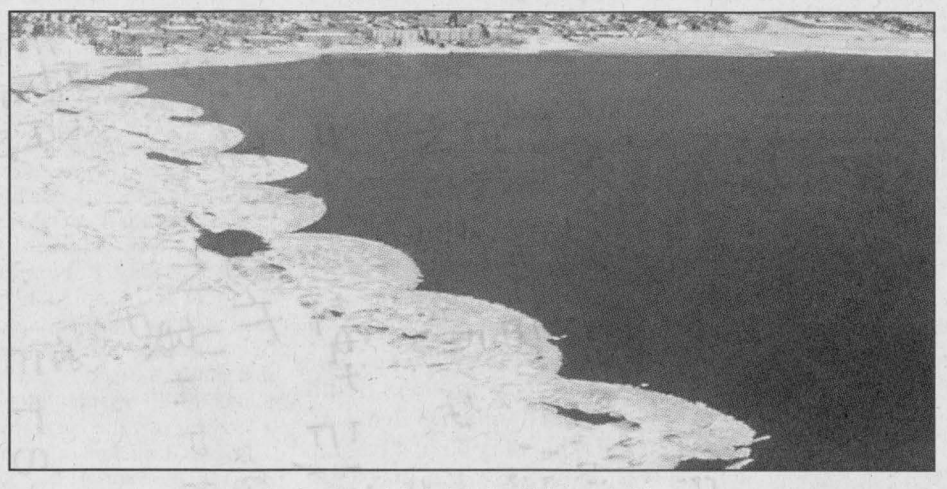

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Handing over the reins to the next generation at Ross Video

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by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On October 7, 1975 Ross Broadcast Products opened it's door in Iroquois, in a small shop on the mall (currently Strings and Things) with 25 employees. Today, thirty years later the company has flourished, and now employs one hundred and sixty people.

President and Founder John Ross, announced last week that he would be stepping down as company President and that son David, would be taking over. "David is the same age now as I was when I began this company," he told the employees who had gathered to witness the momentous occasion.

At the time of it's opening Ross Broadcast Products manufactured video production switchers which were used by television stations in their programming and live events such as news and sports to switch from camera to camera, scene to scene and to add special effects and titles.

During this period, Ross underwent many engineering changes and manufacturing processes and introduced a new line of video production switchers, the name of the company also changed to Ross Video Limited. At this time a second office was opened up in Nepean, with them handling research and development of new products while staff in Iroquois handled the assembly and marketing of existing products.

As Ross Video continued to expand the need for more room soon became apparent and the company moved to John Street with further expansion taking place in 2000.

With the announcement last week, John has passed the torch to son David who even at a young age showed an extraordinary interest in the extraordinary. John told tales of a young David playing hockey and rather than being interested in the game he showed a rather strange interest in how the water was pooling along the boards and the run-off pattern. When John brought home components of a computer in hopes of rebuilding it into a usable model, David pushed him aside and took over the operation.

As a teen David and sister Diane both worked during extra hours at Ross and David made the decision to study computers at the University level. "When David called and told me he had dropped out of computer studies I was shocked," John told his employees, "But then he told me he was changing to study engineering, then I was thrilled." Upon completion of his studies David joined the company in 1991 and has led the company to new success. Jeff Moore, Director of Marketing and Sales told of David proven track record including nine product awards in seven years and the fact that two thirds of all sales come from products that were conceived and designed by David which has allowed a twenty five percent growth every year.

Moore added, "This is a fantastic move for Ross Video, David knows all about more about switches and the technology than anyone else in the world. Innovation in designing break through products has allowed this company to be competitive with the bog guys. He truly believes in this company and believes in reinvesting in this company and has certainly earned the position bestowed today."

David in turn gave a heartfelt thank you to his dad, for keeping the business in the family rather than selling to a competitor. He added "I do believe in this place and the people who got us here. This is a family company and not just the Ross family but a business family. I think of myself as an employee not an owner, and I hope to continue bringing us all together to do our best and continue to help this company grow."

He also assured the employees that although his experience is in the Nepean office, they will be seeing his face more in Iroquois, and that he has no intention of moving any jobs to Ottawa.

John was also quick to add, that although he will no longer serve as President of Ross Video he will remain with the company as Executive Vice President and Director of the Board. "I enjoy working with all of you, it is what keeps me young" he told the gathering.

Linda Hunter, Production Manager welcomed and congratulated David and added, "We are here to thank John Ross a truly powerful force in this business and to welcome David who will lead Ross Video forward with a dynamic team into a new and successful era in 2004 and beyond.



Passing the Torch

As new Ross Video President David Ross prepares to take over the reins from his dad John, employees helped him prepare as he enters the " Business World Jungle." David hopes to lead the company for the next thirty years.

Remember

Like every other year in my memory; Remembrance Day, November 11 is a day when we honour Canadian men and women who served their country during wartime. On Tuesday, people across this country demonstrated their gratefulness to those who gave their lives for their homeland. Wearing a blood, red poppy on this day is a sign of respect and compassion for these men and women, as well as for those soldiers who are still alive today. Wearing a poppy is one way to tell everyone that you rememebr, or that at least you are thankful for the sacrifices made for you and the way of life enjoyed in Canada.

Recognized with a ceremony in each community this November l1th dawned brightly. The sun ws quickly swallowed by the clouds that threw a dark ness over things. Then rain fell and as sparce crowds gathered in some places, while standing room only was available at others, brave souls huddled against the chill, dampness seeping into each and every crevice, cold winds blowing across barren landscapes. Each year the ranks of our vets grow smaller. In many communities the torch being passed from them to younger generations will not go out, that is evident when you attend ceremonies over a period of days. It may flicker and threaten to go out, but an awareness is alive and the debt owed by so many to so few that the longevity is ensured. And thankfully so. Perhaps the horror of 911 helped rekindle the spark.

As we listen to prayers and sing hymns, the empty seats tell another tale, one of uncaring, why bother? Disbelief in war and the seeming glorification of it turn some away, but by remembering the past we are not doing this, we are paying tribute due to those who gave their lives, who walk wounded today so we can enjoy the precious wonder that is freedom in the greatest country in the world. We show those who yet, some 50+ years after war struggle to come to terms with the nightmares that were war, to thank them and those presently on peacekeeping missions far away. We listen about rats, mud and death, as experienced by youngsters who had their entire lives ahead of them only to have them cut short. As mortars sounded and air raid sirens sent feet into flight, IPS deserves a hearty thanks as does DCPS for their services which teach the young about Remembrance Day

Look at the faces of our vets, lined with time and terror, their eyes have seen unthinkable things when we can but try to comprehend how they must feel. Watching a buddy cut down in his prime and have to carry on, many became unknowing heroes...they say so much without saying one word. Some fear we will forget: we may have a lot of unanswered questions, but We Will Not Forget! **S.L.J.**

Election Fever Simmers

Temperatures are falling back to normal as election fever subsides. The campaigning is over, the votes are in and the tally made. North Dundas lost a lot of good people, people who have served for many years in municipal politics as well as defying some new faces the opportuity to show what they can do. A close race for each of the two top jobs at the Council table was well fought and as the hand shakes which concluded the evening were handled smiles erupted as victorious candidates realized they had been given the ominous task of running the Township for the next term.

South Dundas will feature a blend of old and new around the table. A new face at the helm of the Township will probably mean changes on certain agendas. Those who will sit in familiar seats will temper the fresh ideas and interject the voice of experience when certain items come up for discussion. This should provide a mixture that will benefit everyone in South Dundas. The voters seem to have spoken of change, deciding that some new people at the Council table may be just what is needed to establish an agenda each of us can better live with.

To the west Edwardsburgh/Cardinal has tossed the incumbant Mayor in favour of a female who seemed at laggerheads with the mayor throughout her term on Council. She hails from the Cardinal area, and since the voters at the southerly portion of the Township have felt abandoned since amalgamation, they will at least be pleased for a while to have a rep heading the Council. Some familiar faces return to the Council Chamber this time and the new kid on the block, will have experience to draw upon from the others he will serve alongside of.

Difficult to tell how things will run in each of the three municipalities we cover at this stage of the game, only time will tell the tale. The future of each area lies in the hands of the people the taxpayers chose, hopefully they chose wisely! We will readdress this issue later. **S.L.J.**

Back ache takes precedence around the Ranch

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee



As we go to press the old Editor is uncertain whether she will be mobile much longer or not. Seems that a severe back ache that has plagued the old gal might well be a rib which has been moved and not of its own free will. Things began to escalate when the old fool fell and after lifting a box of paper at work, a little heavier than anticipated for certain. The left arm was quickly jammed out in front of the bod to cushion the fall, but it did little since the arthritis has been acting up somewhere in the vicinity of 100% these days, and coupled with the Fibromyalgia, well that is indeed another story, suffice that I have endured a pile of pain these last few days, and that is not the end of it either, as you can well imagine I have been a touch on the grumpy side. Things culminated when on Sunday I walked across the yard near the cenotaph and felt the stabbing pain shoot through under my rib cage, back to front like a knife searing through my muscles, skipped a breath and felt a tad faint. As the day wore on, the pain worsened and finally I gave in, and took a couple of extra-strength Robaxacet. A couple more at bedtime and the pain subsided for a while, at least allwoig sleep to take over for a few hours. The worst part is that getting an appointment to jam it back into place could not be arranged until Thursday, due to comitments at work and all. As I sit in a very uncomfortable position to type the weekly effort, I hope I can stand the painful jabs until Thursday morning, thankfully the appointment is early.

Remembrance Day is always a time for the big guy and the writer to attend the Legion Awards and Honours and the service. This year it was my turn to also attend the Mountain service and they were both darn cold. Dressed for the weather I was still glad to get indoors afterwards, the west wind cut like a knife through layers of clothing. It certainly made me realize what those who went to war for me must have endured. Standing in Branch 370 as the youngsters from IPS held their own service which included veterans (who ansered questions for the students) along with a tour of the museum there, was a humbling experience and my hat goes off to their teachers for the forethought and time involved. It is a great way to make the day more meaningful for the children.

I cannot forget to mention the eclipse of the moon on Saturday night, it was awesome to see. We checked it out as the pinkish tinge was visible and then again as the darkness moved off the face of the skeleton white moon, it was something and we only used our eyes, no telescope or even binoculars. Events like these are an opportunity that should not be missed, we are provided with this free show and others and all we need do is watch, hope you did not miss it.

The University son is beating the pneumonia and will enquire about the shot that should prevent him from contracting this again, at least not as bad a bout. He was cooking perogies for supper, a rather unique option for supper! He is becoming quite the shopper and chef, that is certain! He was wondering about plans for Christmas and mentioned that he had gotten his old mothers gift already. I have his birthday gift and will mail it later this week, he celebrates 22 years on Thursday next week, where does the time go?

There is no doubt fall is here and winter is knocking at the door. The chill in the air, the barren trees have let go their last leaves and snow flakes were trying to fall the other evening. The frost in the early morn as we head off to work is thick and white. Seems like yesterday we were scraping this whiteness off the windows and now we find ourselves at it again! It won't be long before we are shovelling the snow and creating banks and ice patches and howling north winds will greet us as we venture outdoors...I can wait!

There is news abounding in the family, as we learned that a city cuzzin has a son getting married next spring, another has a son just back from across the ocean where he was teaching English as a second language, it should be a great Christmas for them all. Congrats where they are due fellas!

This is a busy week with the election results coming in Monday evening and then Remembrance Day services being held in communities we cover; my reporter and I will be rushing after ourselves most of the day which is incidently go-to-press day as well.

The little girl at the front has left us and headed to the city where she begins a new job this month. We are unsure who will replace her. Everyday is a new experience and should be a learning one for us as well and so it rings true here at work lately.

Everyone is busily occupied these days raking leaves and **Please turn to page 5**

the bottom line

A COMMUNITY DIABETES INFORMATION SESSION ENTITLED, "walking"in Balance with the Medicine Wheel!" Health , Mind and Body, the Balancing Act! will take place at WDMH, in the lower level Conference Room on Wednesday, November 19, 2003 from 7 through 8:30pm. The guest speaker will be Connie Gail Crowder, Nurse Practionner and everyone is welcome

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SD&C M.P. BOB KILGER CALLS THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE reinstatement of the Veterans Independence Program (VIP) welcoming news for the equal treatment of veteran's widows. It has been announced that survivors and in cases where there is no survivor, other primary care-givers of deceased Veterans may be eligible to receive for life, housekeeping and or grounds maintenance services under the Veterans Independence Program. To qualify, survivors and other primary care givers must be assessed a requiring the housekeeping and or grounds maintenance services due to health needs and to remain independent at home. The Veterans must have been provided with these services any time after September 1, 1990 and have been receiving them at the time of death. Primary care givers must also demonstrate that, at the time of the vets death, they maintained or were maintained by the Veteran, were residing with the Veteran and were the adult primary care giver of the Veteran and did not receive any wages for providing this care. Payments will NOT be retroactive. Survivors and primary care givers who died after September 1, 1990 and within one year of being admitted to a long term care facility may also be eligible and will be required to undergo a similar assessment. Numerous MPs have worked hard to raise this issue and the good news came down in time for Remembrance Day and Veterans Week., making them both very special. Veteran Affairs Canada (VAC) will inform all eligible survivors and ensure those who qualify start getting support as quickly as possible. VAC can be reached at 1-800-443-0382 for info on how to qualify.

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Livin'

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bagging them. Some streets in town are loaded with so many it is wild to see people bunching them in piles. We are lucky and do not rake, most are mulched and the few that are missed blow across into the ditch or beyond.

Our reporter was fortunate enough to see close up and personal on the weekend, some deer, a beautiful big buck with a terrific rack. His girl was nearby as were a number of chums and she snapped away like wild. With hunting season upon us, most hunters are bagging deer since there are so many this year.

My best suggestion this week is to bundle up and stay warm and cozy, the first few cold days are the toughest, germs are everywhere and disease seems to run rampant at this time of the year. Eat properly and dress appropriately, you should be okay. Realizing that old man Winter is not far down the way is a sure way to stay ahead of the game.

The wisdom this week comes from the Good Book, Psalm 117:2 where it says, "Kindness is a language which the deaf can hear and the blind can see."

LETTERS

Is a shake up needed in Williamsburg?

Dear Editor,

Does the Administration in Williamsburg need a shake up?

I would be interested in knowing who was responsible for making up the Voters' List. I have lived in Iroquois for 49 years, yet my name did not appear on the Voters' List. We were told that my husband was on the list but he received nothing in the mail with numbers for him so he could in fact vote. Luckily we discovered this in time for both of us to get our numbers enabling us to vote. I also own property in Ward 3, the former Matilda Township and should have had a vote for councillor only, again, nothing came in the mail with a number on it for me. We received cards for the Provincial Election when it was time to vote earlier this fall, our names must have been on a list somewhere for this, what list was that? On Friday, November 7, 2003, guess what I did receive in the mail...the assessment notice for the property I own. Imagine that!!!

Joan Saver

Thank You South Dundas residents

Dear Friends of the Christmas Exchange,

As many of you are aware, the South Dundas Christmas Exchange has been in operation for 15 years. By providing Food Baskets to all families who register through our Hot Line, we hope to bring a bit of joy into the lives of the less fortunate members of our community during the Holiday Season.

Last year we distributed 200 Food Baskets. In addition, we also co-ordinated the distribution of the toys collected through the Lion's Club Angel Tree Program helping to put a smile on the faces of many children.

All this can only be accomplished through the combined efforts of many people...volunteers who give of their time and talents to make this such a successful community program.

As you can imagine, preparing so many Food Baskets is a very expensive undertaking. In the past, we have had financial support from many community clubs, organizations, church groups, businesses and individuals as well, in making this all possible.

Once again, we are asking for your support and involvement in this worthwhile cause. Financial donations may be sent to Carol Richer, Treasurer, South Dundas Christmas Exchange at Box 450, Morrisburg, ON, K0C 1X0. Tax receipts will be issued,

If you are unable to provide help in sorting and packing food for the baskets, your help would be much appreciated. This will be done at Morrisburg Legion Hall on the morning of December 17, 2003. Work will begin at 10am.

If you would like more information on how you can help, please call Robin Lane at 543-3412.

We hope we can once again count on your support in making this another successful year!

Thank You,
The South Dundas Christmas Exchange Committee

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

A record high for the season of twenty-one Cribbage enthusiasts were in the lounge competing in 'singles play. Leading the way to the podium was Ron Perrin with 1077 points while Andy Acelvoie came in second with 1058 points. Willis Douglas plugged away and eventually ended up with 1051 points. Having a total of 1048 was Darin Eden who ended up in the Bridesmaid chair.

There were fourteen of those stripped animals invading the lounge and picking up two each were Andre Gravel and Noella Kirkwood. One of Noellas was the rare double stripped kind too!

Don't forget the Annual Joe MacDonald Memorial Tourney on November 29. Ted Grattan will be defending his title and it will be interesting to see the outcome this year. This is open to anyone who cares to take part, so try to come out.

Due to the first experience of nasty weather last Tuesday, Euchre was cancelled but resumes this week. At Duplicate Bridge there were three tables played with the highscore of the evening going to Rick and Judy Darling and Doug Grenkie and Rod (sorry no last name available).

The Pot of Gold winner was Tim Moriarity who was NOT signed in. His remark was "Oh well, we need to have a larger amount up for grabs anyway!"

The Friday luncheon this week is breaded pork, mashed potatoes and gravy and for dessert apple dumplings with whipped cream. Last week John Nicholsen had his name pulled from the hat and so he gets a free meal this week.

As most of you know by now, our Legionnaire of the Year is our Friday chef, Comrade Norma Smith. Comrade Norma has mentioned to me on various occasions how much she enjoys the challenge of preparing meals each week and coming up with new, economical ideas. She does a good job and we are fortunate to have her share her talents with us.

This past weekend was quite busy around the Branch. After darts on Friday evening, Mac Casselman, Bill Vanderspank and Julie Waddell assist me in arranging the tables for the Craft Show and Sale on Saturday morning. The vendors began arriving at 6:30AM to get set up. Then the public started coming through the door at 9am. A good day for all involved, then in the evening the potluck supper and Honours and Awards were hosted, check out the coverage elsewhere.

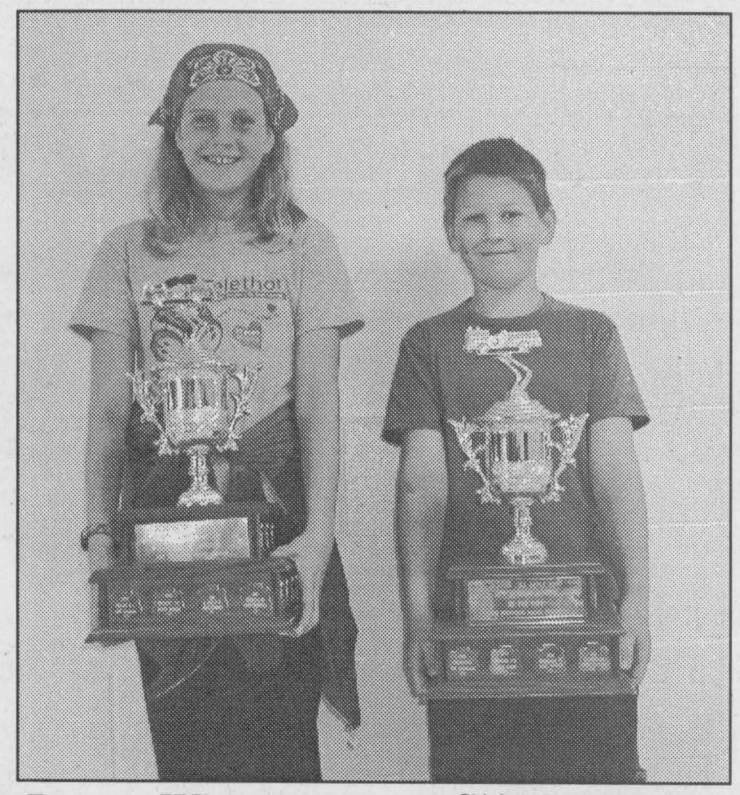
On Sunday the annual Remembrance Day Service took place at the Legion with all our local ministers taking part. Following the parade led by the Spencerville Pipe Band to the Cenotaph for wreath laying. Everyone was invited back to the Branch for hot dogs and hot chocolate.

On Tuesday the IPS students presented their service of Remembrance at the Branch this year in the main hall and at the same time viewed the museum. Some of our veterans were on hand to answer questions from the youngsters as well.

Service at Matilda Hall was held on Tuesday, November 11 at 11am.

The Legion Executive meeting is Wednesday at 7pm (tonight) while the Ladies Auxiliary meet on Thursday at 7:30. This is their General Meeting with Zone Commander Diane Lance and Deputy-Zone Commander Iola Cusson making their official visit.

As I bring this newsletter to a close, let us all reflect on the true meaning of November 11 and how fortunate we are to have what we have forgotten on occasion, our freedom and the supreme sacrifice made by some very young men and women that gave all they had, their lives, so we can have what we have today...."We WILL Remember Them."



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Poster Winners

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Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Sunday, November 16, 2003
8 am - St. James'
9:15 am - St. James'
11 am - St. John's
11 am - Holy Trinity
7:30 pm - St. James'

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rector:
The Rev. Doug Hayman
St. James' Parish,
Crystal Rock 9:00 a.m.
St. Paul's Church,
Cardinal 11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Clergy: Yvonne Willis
Sunday, November 16, 2003
Brinston 9:30 am
Hulbert Valley 11 am

United Church of Canada
Rev. Doug Carnegie
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Every Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

Roman Catholic Churches
Rev. Father Sebastian Arikat
543-2544
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Sunday 11:00 a.m.
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Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Sunday 10:30 am Family Worship & Children's Bible Hour
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The Presbyterian Church in Canada
St. Andrew's, St. James,
Cardinal 9:30 a.m.
Knox Church, Iroquois 11 a.m.
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End to end fun at Bantam B Lions Tournament

Last Saturday in Morrisburg, the South Dundas Minor Hockey Association held the first tournament of the season. The Bantam "B" Tournament was deemed a success and noted by all coaches as well organized, competitive and even the refereeing was good. The "A" Division final was won by Goulbourn Rams over North Dundas Demons after double overtime, 2-1. The "B" Final had South Stormont Selects beat out the Cornwall Royals 3-2. The local entry did not fare too well dropping the match in the final 16 seconds of the first game to Brockville 3-2. Scoring in the game for South Dundas were Peter Coolican and Chris Tindal. Assists went to Scott Douma, Nathan McDonnell and Brandon Elliott. In the second game the Lions lost to Cornwall 3-0. The Bantam "B" Lions would like to thank their sponsors, the fans who came to cheer them on and the Arena Staff who are second to none in the area. A hearty thanks goes to the home Association for allowing us to host the tourney.

In regular League play, the Bantam "B" Lions home game on Monday against the Kemptville Panthers ended in a three all draw. South Dundas opened the scoring when Brandon Elliott blasted a one-timer from the point into the net, slick as can be. Setting up the counter was Justin Saunders with the feed and Jesse Lapier working the boards. The Lions went up by two when Chris Tindal bent the twine with help from Alex Whelan. Kemptville tied the game at two with a couple of off-speed shots to end the second. Early in the third, the Panthers took a one goal lead for four minutes. Evan Harper nailed the tying goal from the slot on a nice pass from Collin Chesbro. Although the Lions out chanced the Panthers most of the game, it ended in a tie. The Bantam "B" Lions are on the road next Monday for the other half of the home and home series with Kemptville.

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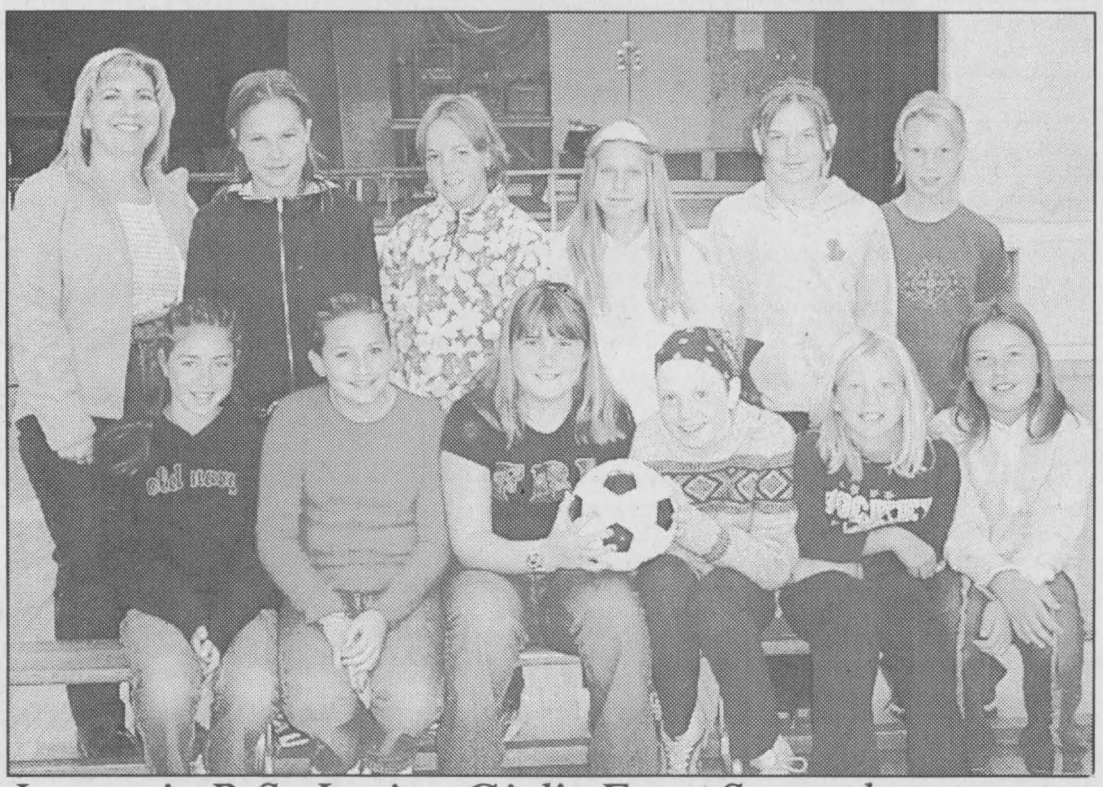


Iroquois P.S. Junior Girl's Earn Second

The Junior Girl's Soccer Tournament took place in Winchester last Thursday. The girls played undefeated all day and lost out in a shootout in the championship game. Pictured, front, l-r, Kelsey Hall, Maisie Menges, Elyse Fournier, Michelle Murphy, Kristina Swank and Tiffany Vandodewaard. Back l-r, coach Margaret Phifer, Sloane Jarvis, Reagan Hall, Lacey McCaslin, Taegan Mills and Kendra Ward. Absent from this photo, Katie Guse.

Junior B Lions taste victory on the weekend

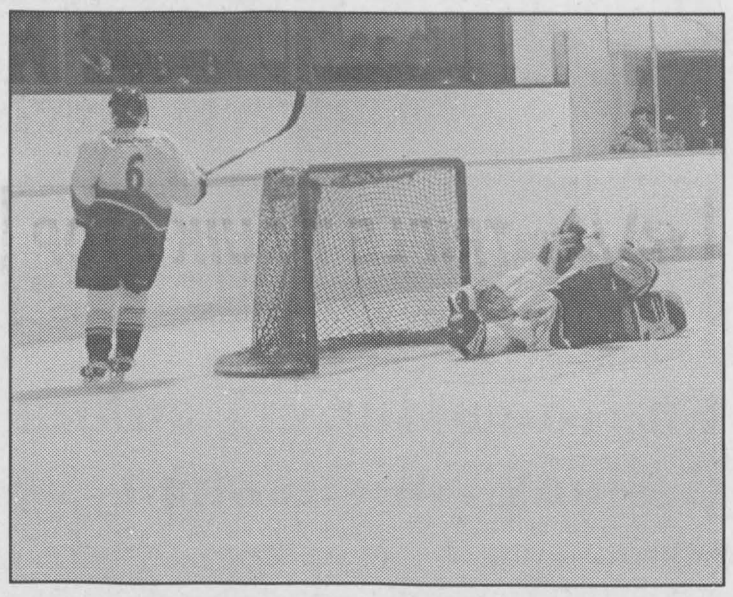
by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Jeff McIntyre stood tall in the pipes for the Lions as they welcomed the Athens Aeros to the den on Friday night. With some better play taking place in front of him, he was able to stop enough shots to enable the Lions to roar into action in a fast paced, well played match. The Aeros were on the board first scoring two goals grabbing the lead early. Seizing an opportunity to get some revenge the Lions came back to knot things before the period ended. Scoring at 15:20 on the powerplay, Sebastien Thibault went in hard with Justin Elliott and Chad Galipeau on his wings and bulged the twine to start the Lions rally. At 10:55 it was Galipeau who nailed the tie goal into the net with help from Jason Denio and Jon Chambers. The Aeros bounced back as the second frame got underway, taking the lead back at 17:51, but 28 seconds later the Lions' Justin Elliott found his target, keeping the game knotted. Help came from Galipeau and Thibault on this goal. The Aeros went up one again at 16:46, but the Lions were far from finished as Galipeau skated in hard with Denio and Chambers alongside and found space to score at 6:48, another powerplay goal. Then at 1:18 it was Kyle Jarvis who made no mistake putting the Lions ahead by two. Assists on this one went to Tyler Lafortune and Cory Gove. The third was a see-saw dual between the two teams as their goalies both played exceptionally well. Then at 6:46 and again at 4:57 the Aeros found the net and were able to slip a couple past McIntyre after breaking through the Lions defense. At 1:18 of the final frame the Lions showed they have the right stuff as Denio found his mark to knot the game yet again. Lafortune helped on this final play of the game, giving the Lions a tie, and perhaps some of the confidence they have been lacking lately on the ice.

Saturday night the Lions Den was again hot as the Lions hosted the Kemptville 73s. Coming off a tough match the previous night and having built some confidence, the Lions came out looking for a good game. Some great end to end action during the first frame kept the fans on the edges of their seats. This was going to be a good one! Although the 73s came out tough in the first period, getting on the board at 8:07. McIntyre never let his guard down. At 7:41 their determination payed off as Chad Galipeau found space and slapped the puck past Nick Bergamini in the 73s pipes. Assists went to Matt Walsh and Jason Denio on the powerplay counter. This concluded scoring in the first frame, demonstrating the calibre of play each team was exhibiting. The second belonged to the Lions as they continued to relentlessly shoot at Bergamini. But, it was not until the dying minutes of the second that they were able to score. At 1:33 Tyler Lafortune got help from Kyle Jarvis and Cory Gove once more on the powerplay. With only 20 seconds left in the second period, and teammate Matt Walsh in the box, Denio went in solo and counted the shorthanded goal giving the Lions the 3-1 lead thus far. The Lions played tough until 8:58 of the third when the 73s rallied to count their second goal and came back shortly after at 8:21 to score again. Things seemed to be heading in an all too familiar scenerio as the game was knotted at 3 each. The Lions were determined to get out of their slump and this would be the starting game, as they played to win. At 6:21 of the final frame, Denio picked his spot and with help from Chad Galipeau and Matt Walsh grabbed the victory the Lions have worked for so long to earn.

Taking only five penalties the Lions showed they know how to win. Hopefully this is only the beginning of their run along victory lane, they can do it, there is no doubt after these two weekend matchups.

Friday night the Lions will host the Brockville Braves and trek to Akwesasne to face the Wolves on Saturday, while they will be on the road again Sunday to meet the Gananoque Islanders. A lot of back to back games keep the Lions busy!! Go Lions Go! You can get back in the thick of things in the St. Lawrence Division.



Going Low for the Save

Junior "B" Lions' goalie, Jeff McIntyre did whatever necessary to make the saves on the weekend. Here he seems to be taking a break but in fact is keeping the puck out of the twine. The team pulled together and fared better this wekend.

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PeeWee B Lions are Champs

The Lions travelled up the St. Lawrence River to participate in the South Grenville Invitational PeeWee "B" Tournament and came away with the championship hardware.

In the first game of the tourney, the Lions were matched up against the Athens Aeros and after a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation time earned the victory in an exciting shootout. The game was scoreless until the third period when Drew Morrow took a pass from David Toonders and Michel Thurler and rifled a bullet past the Aeros goalie for the 1-0 lead. But the Aeros put the pressure on and knotted the game with only 1:07 showing on the clock sending the game to a shootout. In the shootout, Lions goalie Lucas Stewart stopped all the shooters he faced, meanwhile at the other end of the rink, David Toonders and Josh Veltkamp bulged the twine for the victory.

In the second game of this tourney, the Lions squared off against the South Grenville Rangers, tourney hosts and again at the end of regulation time, the score was tied at 1-1. On to another shootout. In the first period the Lions came out burning up the ice and managed to flash the red light off the stick of Connor Hodgson assisted by Tommy Keyes to grab the 1-0 lead. The second period went scoreless, but was dominated by the Rangers. Thanks to the spectacular play ot goaltender Lucas the Lions were able to hold off the ranger attack. In the third period the Lions again were on their heels and goalie Stewart was on his game with timely saves until 2:07 when the Rangers finally snuck a counter past Luc to knot the game. In the nerve racking shootout, Lions David Toonders and Drew Morrow potted goals while the Rangers could only manage to beat Stewart once...on to the finals for the Lions! It is said that someone overheard Coach Tom Hodgson say, "I could kiss goalie Stewart!" (He didn't).

In the finals, the Lions squared off against the Alexandria Glens and skated away with a 2-0 championship victory. A determined Lions squad took a 1-0 lead after the first frame on a tally from Tommy Keyes, unassisted. In the second the Lions upped the score to 2-0 on a goal off the blade of Curtis VanAllen on a beautiful feed from David Toonders. In the third the Lions played a disciplined period of hockey and held the Glens off the score sheet for the Championship hardware. Congratulations Lions, well done indeed!

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HIGH 3 DART FINISH	
Tara Summerfield	**69**
MOST BULLSEYES	
Mert Crawford	**5**
WEEKS HIGH SCORES	
Tara Summerfield	**105**
MOST GAMES FOR THE WEEK	
Linda Bellinger	**4**
Tina Summerfield	**3**
Diana Hoy	**3**

Curling News

by Steve Thompson

The senior men visited Winchester in their first friendly bonspiel of the season. A communications snafu had Jack Dikland's team missing the competition, but Don O'Brien, Raymond Benoit, Earl Jeacle, Arnold Barkley, Sid Morrell, Ted Herriman, Doug Brannan and Bill Magee held off their hosts. By all accounts, Winchester's Larry Barry, who helped fill out the Morrisburg numbers, was a valuable recruit for the visitors. Winchester will be back for a return engagement.

Sadly, the Women's Invitational Bonspiel had to be cancelled. Another club moved its bonspiel to the same day, and with only three outside teams committed to come, Betty Locke and Alice Thompson had to pull the plug. Next year, with consultation, perhaps another date for ours, or the other club's bonspiel will solve the problem.

The Men's Founders Bonspiel is still on, although there is room for more teams. Contact Ian McGillis or Steve Thompson if you wish to enter the foursome.

We had a pleasant chat with G.Cote the other day, when he visited the club. Mr. Cote has started an informative and attractive two-page community newsletter, "The Village Crier" and stopped by to take some pictures. Look for some coverage in an upcoming edition.

Morrisburg hosts the first competition of the year for the Parnell Cup November 21st. As the hosts we are only allowed one entry, and with three teams vying for the honour of representing us, a playoff will be held this week among teams skipped by Sid Morrell, Wally McDonald and Bob Beddingfield. We'll have all the details next time.

We had a very good rental over the weekend, with staff from Canadian Tire taking time together for a few drinks, a pleasant meal and some curling afterwards to work off the food. Most had not curled before, but with a little coaching they raised their skill level enough to play three good matches. One of the new curlers was convinced that a teammate was trying to hit him with her rock, but he managed to get out of the way each time. All seemed to survive the workout with nothing worse than aching muscles, we'd love to see some of them back at the club after Christmas as members. If your organization is looking for a place to meet, perhaps eat and/or curl, give Steve Thompson a call at 543-3134 for details. There are still a few dates available.

The Gamble Cup is on later this month in Metcalfe. Two women's teams from each of Winchester, Morrisburg, Russell and Metcalfe will compete for the historic trophy. Local teams to be announced. Good curling to all!!

INTERBRANCH MEN'S DART LEAGUE
November 6, 2003

Prescott 6	59
Iroquois 5	41
Prescott 1	49
Cardinal 4	47
Iroquois 7	45
Prescott 3	19
GAMES WON (3 or more)	
Tom Coville	5
Duane Kirker	4
Wayne Bellinger	4
Glen Adams	3
Tom Rae	3
Tim Gonczowski	3
Jerry Carr	3
Bernie Montroy	3
HIGH SCORES	
Wayne Bellinger	180
Jeremy Adams	140x3
Tom Rae	140-139-137
Glen Adams	140-137-122
Jerry Carr	140-125
David Haynes	140-121
Bob Juby	140
Tom Beach	133x2
Gord Grant	125
Tim Gonczowski	123
Bernie Montroy	122
Rick Sayeau	121
Barry Esson	120
John Marchand	120
Tom Coville	120



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Christmas CRAFT & BAKE Sale, Sat. Nov. 15 at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church from 8:30 am - 12 noon.

SGDHS 26th Annual ARTS and CRAFT Show, Sat. Nov. 15 from 9 am to 4 pm. $2.00 Admission. South Grenville High.

BAZAAR & BAKE SALE: St., Nov. 29th, 10 to 1:30. Chili or Soup, Sweet Breads, tea, coffee. Take outs available. Presbyterian Church, Cardinal.

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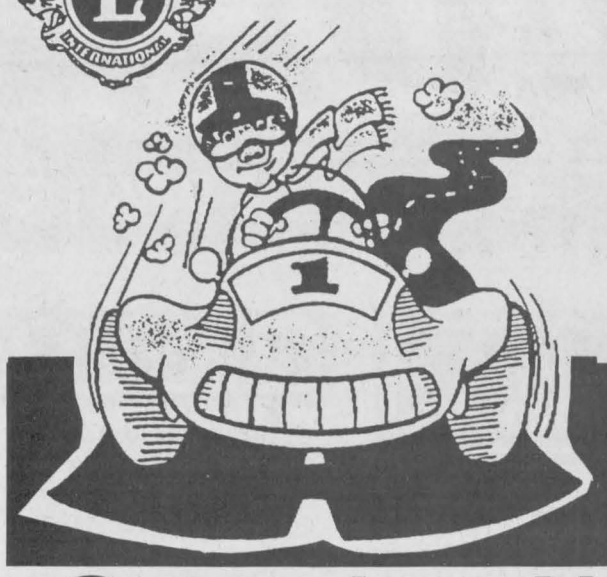

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In Memoriam

McDONALD, Joe: In loving memory.
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To hear your voice and see your smile,
And greet you at my door.
But all I can do, dear loved one,
Is go and tend your grave,
And leave behind tokens of love,
To the best companion God ever made.
I like to think, when life is done,
Wherever heaven may be,
That you'll be standing at the door
Up there to Welcome me.
Sadly missed by your loved one Ida Donnelly.
N12-1tp/15434

McDONALD: Gerard (Joe). In loving memory of Gerard (Joe) McDonald, November 13, 2002.
Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure,
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
Your wife Maddy McDonald and friend Jack Coulter.
N12-1tp/15432

MONTGOMERY: In loving memory of a dear mother, wife, and grandmother, Linda Montgomery, who passed away November 16, 2001.
We seem to see in the soft dim light
A face we love the best;
Recalling her as the sun's last rays
Go down in the far off west.
We miss her more as time goes on,
We can never close our hearts;
And the lamp of our love still burns.
Her heart the truest in all the world,
Her love the best to recall;
None on earth could take her place,
She is still the dearest of all.
Sadly missed by Roger, Darren, Tammy, Kim, Karen, Kevin, Doug, Tyler, Kiana and Gracie
N12-1tp/15437

SEELEY, Georgia: In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, Georgia Seeley, who passed away November 11, 1998.
God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be,
So He closed His arms around her,
And whispered "come to me".
Mother suffered much in silence,
Her spirit did not bend,
Mother faced her pain with courage
Unitl the very end.
She tried so hard to stay with us,
Her fight was all in vain;
God took Mother to His loving home,
And freed her from all pain.
Sadly missed by Weldon, Wilda, Phyllis & Families.
N12-1tp/15439

In Memoriam

LAPIER: In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Harold, who passed away on November 17, 1994.
Father you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more.
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
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Card of Thanks

BOUCK: We would like to thank our relative and friends for the many cards, gifts and flowers for our 60th Anniversary, November 3rd. Special thanks to our family for the nice party. We are blessed with many fond memories.
Lorne and Helen
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Auctions

Special Auction Sale
Thursday, November 13
6:00 pm
McHaffie Flea Market
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Three Partial Households will be sold with a large consignment of new light fixtures.
Christmas lights inside & out; light fixtures: ceiling, floor, wall, inside & outside, post lamps; sinks, heaters, taps, tools, many unlisted items.
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Visions Of Sugar Plums

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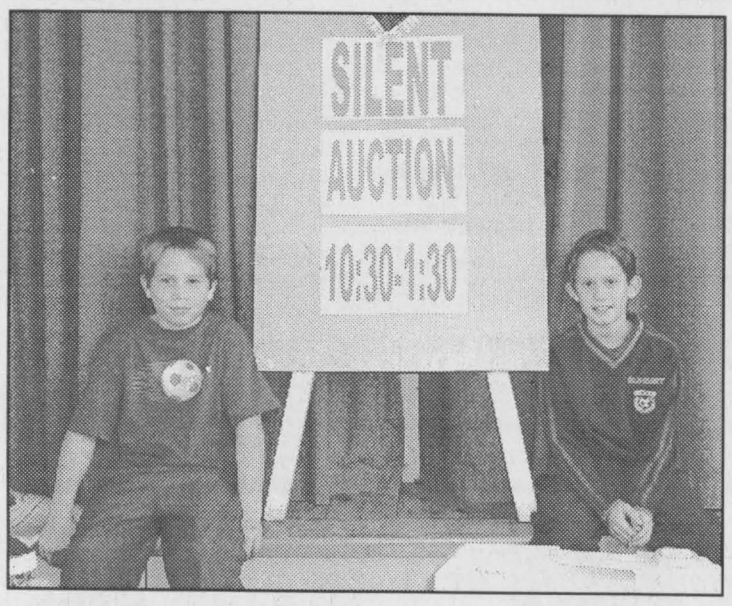
MacKenzie Arsenault and Abby Dumbrille were checking out this Barbie Doll house. The Iroquois Legion Christmas Show and Sale drew large crowds on Saturday. There was so much to see, taste and enjoy, from chocolate treats to tree decorations, it was a great place to be.



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POLICE

MISCHIEF/PAINT BALLS

South Dundas-On the evening of November 8, 2003, two separate trailers located in the park on County Road #31, South Dundas Township were vandalized. Culprit(s) attended the area and struck the trailers with paint balls.

RECOVERED/STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLE

South Dundas-On November 7, 2003, a silver 2000 Toyota Corolla was stolen from a residence on Glen Becker Road, South Dundas Township. Culprit(s) then drove the vehicle to Farran Road, South Stormont, where it was located in the ditch by S.D.&G. OPP.

Constable T. Kingston is investigating this incident.

ASSAULT/CHARGES LAID

South Dundas-On November 7, 2003, Constable S. Lamarche began an investigation into an assault which occurred on Beach Street, Iroquois, South Dundas. As a result, a 16 year old male of Glen Stewart Road, South Dundas was arrested and charged with assault. The youth is to appear in Cornwall Court on December 18, 2003.

North Dundas-On November 7, 2003, at approximately 10:30 p.m. S.D.&G. OPP officers on patrol observed a 16 year old male youth in the Village of Chesterville. Knowing the youth is on conditions, stemming from a previous incident, officers arrested the youth. He faces charges of Breaching Conditions of Curfew and not to associate with persons he was observed with.

THEFT

North Dundas-Overnight November 7-8, 2003, a utility trailer was removed from a driveway at a residence on Morewood Road, North Dundas. It is described as a 5'x10' Utility Trailer, Ontario plate #A51551, black, 1' side with 4' mesh gate.

FROMFRONT

Edwards/Card.

this close," stated Ms. Taylor.

Before the final results were posted, Mr. Dobbie arrived and personally delivered the news that Ms. Taylor would be the new mayor of the Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council.

With tears of joy gleaming in her eyes, Ms. Taylor accepted congratulatory hugs and handshakes from her supporters.

"Shocked. I was shocked," she said of learning the result of the polls.

With this result, Mr. Dobbie has now officially retired from politics after eleven years.

"A person can be in a position too long. It was time to get out," he said. "I have no regrets. I think I've done a lot of good things for the township."

Once the final advance poll had been counted, Ms. Taylor's total count came to 1227, 34 better than Mr. Dobbie's 1193.

There are also two new faces on the council for this new term, both representing Ward 1.

Hugh Cameron finished with 790 votes, followed by Charlie Burrell, who had 617 votes. Richard Willis, the third candidate vying for a spot on council for this ward, ended up with 265 votes.

In Ward 2, incumbents Bill Sloan, with 436 votes, and Peter Martin, with 427 votes, were re-elected as councillors. Sharan Mathieu, the third candidate running in this ward, finished with 258 votes.

Both Mr. Martin and Mr. Sloan were tied at 411 votes apiece at one point.

Brent Laton edged out Tony Jozefowicz in the race for the Catholic School Board of Eastern Ontario Trustee position in the Edwardsburgh/Cardinal area. The unofficial tally from the township was 122 to 98 for Laton.

Almost 41 percent of the residents of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal turned out to vote in this election.

The new council, once they are sworn in, will now have Ms. Taylor as the new mayor, Mr. Burrell and Mr. Cameron representing Ward 1, and Mr. Sloan and Mr. Martin representing Ward 2.

Marie Thomson and Frank Noccey, who were both incumbents going into the election, were acclaimed, and will be representing Ward 3.

There is still one last council meeting with the old council on November 17 at the Council Chambers in Spencerville before the new council is sworn in. The meeting will start at 7:30 pm.

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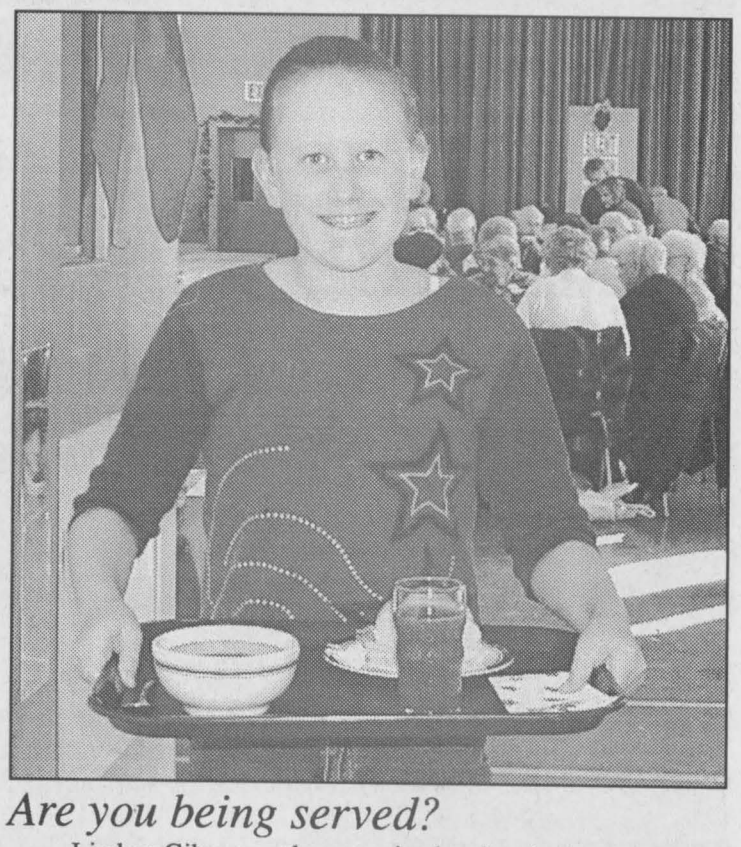

Are you being served?

Lindsay Gilmer was busy serving lunch at the Iroquois United Church Bazaar on Saturday. A hearty lunch on a cold day drew crowds to the affair. A silent auction and sale tables provided a huge choice for shoppers.

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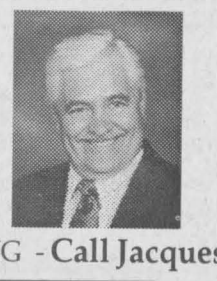

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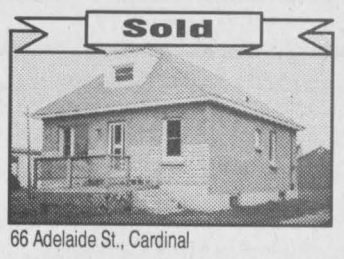

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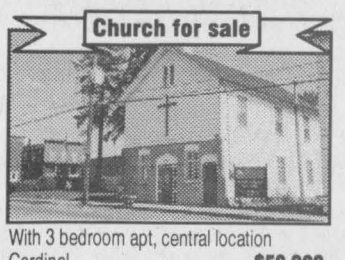

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Address of Municipality or Board 4296 County Road 31 P.O. Box 160 Williamsburg, Ontario K0C2H0	

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~United Church Bazaar
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Volunteers Thanked

The South Mountain Fair Board held their Annual Volunteeer Appreciation Night on Saturday at the Agricultural Hall. Shown here Peter Buck (Past President), Karen Lewan (President) and Eric Duncan (Youth Director), say a huge thanks to Roland Bissonnette of the Ontario Trillium Foundation for their generous donation.

South Mountain Fair Board says thanks to volunteers

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"This Fair is seeing growth in numbers unheard of at other small town fairs. It is certainly unlike the number posted four years ago," were the words spoken by Past President of the South Mountain Fair Board, Peter Buck. Buck was thanking Karen Lewin for all her hard work and called Karen "a great team builder."

The Board also thanked it's many business volunteers for not only donating money to the Fair but also for their contribution towards machinery during the Fair and also for their generous donation of generators when the power outage could have been a disaster on opening night.

Eric Duncan, Junior Director presented plaques to the businesses who through their generous donations of more than $40,000 have made it possible for the Fair Board to purchase new garage doors, and to do plumbing and electrical work on a number of the buildings.

One important aspect of this years Fair were the number of youth involved. As Peter Buck explained, a number of these youth did the volunteer work simply because they wanted to, many of them are too young to attend high school and therefore were not working towards their community service hours. Each received a Kids Committee Certificate and a great deal of thanks from organizers. They were Darby and Taylor Ace, Jeff Brooks, Eric and Jill Duncan, Andrew and Mike Zuidema, Jenna and Grant Boyce, Jessica and Jasmine Turcotte, Kyle Moran, Chris Brown, Cynthia Murgatroyd, Brandon Money, Aleisha and Abbey McIntosh.

These youth volunteers made such a difference that other fairs are consulting with South Mountain Fair Board members for tips on how to get their young people involved.

It was also announced by Eric Duncan that the South Mountain Fair Board was the recipient of a Trillium Grant through the Ontario Government. The grant was for $15,000.00 of which $10,000 was used for advertising and $5,000.00 for entertainment. On hand was Mr. Roland Bissonnette who accepted the plaque on behalf of the Trillium Foundation.

The next Fair Board meeting will be held on January 10, with new people with new ideas more than welcome.

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW AND SALE
Saturday, November 8, 2003
9 am to 3 pm
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Sunday, November 30, 2003
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Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District
Second Dinner Meeting
Wednesday, November 19th. at 7:00 p.m.
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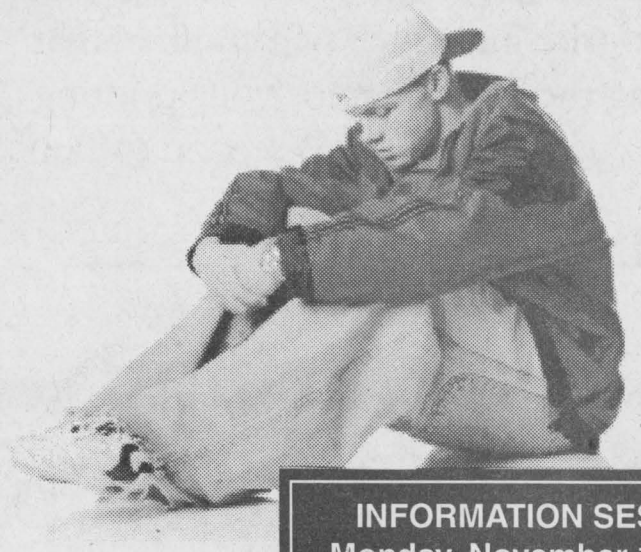
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Royal Canadian Legion Awards & Honours presented

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A small but enthusiastic group gathered at the Iroquois Legion, Branch 370 on Saturday evening to enjoy comradeship and a delicious potluck dinner. Honours and Awards Officer, Sally Francis introduced the head table to get things started: Joyce Murphy, Ladies' Auxiliary President, Jim Logie 1st V.-P, Darlene Riddell-President, Val and Dave Brown- Zone Sports Rep and Past Zone Commander respectively.

Comrade John Wilson toasted the Queen and Keith Beaupre toasted fallen comrades. Padre Len Roberts said Grace and then the buffet opened and everyone enjoyed their fill.

Guests were acknowledged, including Mayor John Whitteker and his wife, Audrey, Councillor Ewing and his wife Jane, Chieftain Editor, SLJ and her husband Roger, Scouters Michelle St. Pierre and Shawn Markell, and Cub Daven Ritchie.

Mayor Johnny brought greetings from Council and congratulated the legion for hosting this evening each year and for their invitation. He also mentioned the lovely mural, "It is one of the finest we have in South Dundas, you have shown our young men and women how much we respect them for the freedoms they gained for us."

Guest speaker Dave Brown began by asking all those present who have served either in times of war or in peace times to preserve our freedom, so they could be recognized. "Since the birth of Canada, Canadian men and women have answered the call to arms. From the War of 1812, the Boer War, to both World Wars, Korea and Peacekeeping since the early 1950s; in each of these wars our Canadian service people have showed the world what we as Canadians are made of by succeeding in battles where others had failed. But, by doing so we sometimes paid with horrific loses. This is evident when you see the many filled grave yards in foreign lands of those of our comrades who paid the supreme sacrifice with their lives, and also the many wounded left with scars and amputated limbs." He continued telling about his own family in relation to Remembrance Day. "I recall as a boy my dad taking us to Old Fort Henry, showing us historical documents that located land grants to our great-grandfather for his service to the crown after he fell at Lundy's Lane near Niagara Falls in the War of 1812. My grandfather was one of the lucky ones to return after WWI without affects of mustard gas or other such horrors. Then during WWII, my father and his brother landed on the beach at Dieppe where my Uncle Dave lost his life and dad was taken prisoner of War. The duration of the war for him and his chums was being moved from camp to camp hoping they would not be forgotten. After hearing many war stories from family and friends over the years, I am happy all my seven years in the service was during peace time."

He spoke from the heart, he knew what he was talking about. He continued, "So when we go to our Cenotaphs on Tuesday to pay our respects to those who did not come home, let us remember those who did with wounds of both body and mind. And let us give thanks to those service men and women for their gift of peace and freedom we all enjoy as Canadians."

President Riddell noted that a donation to his charity of choice (Commemorative Park, Veterans Highway 416) would be made from the Branch for his message.

Sally thanked the Ladies Auxiliary for their dedication and hard work, their overall efforts at the Branch throughout the year.

A Certificate of Merit was then awarded to recognize service to the Branch. "This lady has shown outstanding dedication to Branch 370 continuously." The recipient, Jane Riewe was unable to be present to accept her award.

Appreciation Certificates were given to those deserving of recognition for service, projects, donations of time and or talent and were presented to *Lil Roberts and *Gert Croteau by Jim Logie. Then a number of certs were handed out (* denotes present to accept) Art Ault, Kevin Ault, Kevin Brown, Ray Delegarde, Clare, Glen and Jane Easter, *Arnie Fader, Rom Fader, Ann Farmer, Lyle Fickes, Marj Fowler, *Duane Kirker, *Wendy Leslie, Marion and Scott McKay, Blair McLeod, Andy Major, Neil McLaren, *Joyce Murphy, Ann and Earl Nesbit, *Gladys Parks, Bernie Pelltier, *Denzil and *Gayle Prunner, *Darlene Riddell, *Julie Waddell, *John Wilson and Bill Vanderspank.

The President Riddell presented a Certificate of Appreciation for the Poppy Campaign to 1st Iroquois Scouts along with a cheque for $100 to help with programming.

Then it was time for the Legionnaire of the Year award which went to Norma Smith. Presented by Sally for her "dedication, her work at the luncheons and enthusiasm she brings to the Branch."



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Certificates Presented

Iroquois Legion Branch 370 presented certificates to a number of members who give unselfishly of their talents and time. Standing are Duane Kirker, Denzil Prunner, Gayle Prunner, Julie Waddell, Gladys Parks, Wendy Leslie and Arnie Fader. Seated are Darlene Riddell, Gert Croteau, Lil Roberts, Joyce Murphy and John Wilson.



Norma Smith Legionnaire of 2003



Thanks To Youth

President of the Legion, Branch 370, Darlene Riddell presents a cheque for $100 and a Certificate of Appreciation to Cub, Devan Ritchie as 1st Iroquois Scouters Michelle Ritchie and Shawn Markell lend support to the youth.

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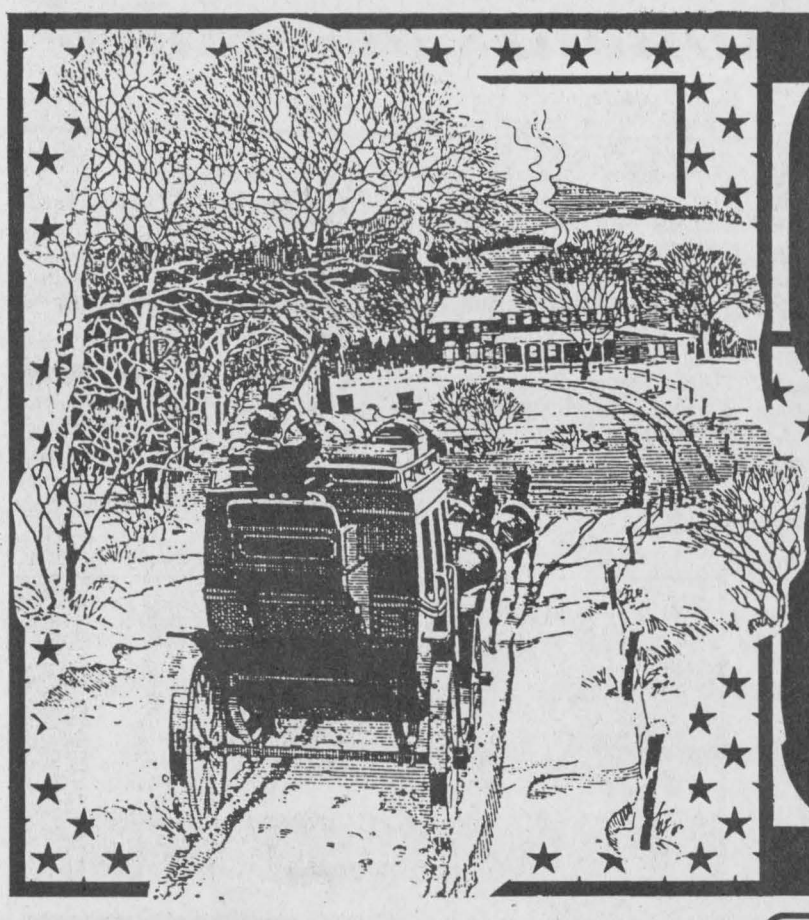

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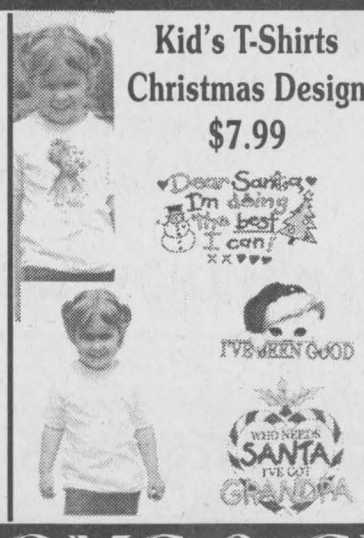



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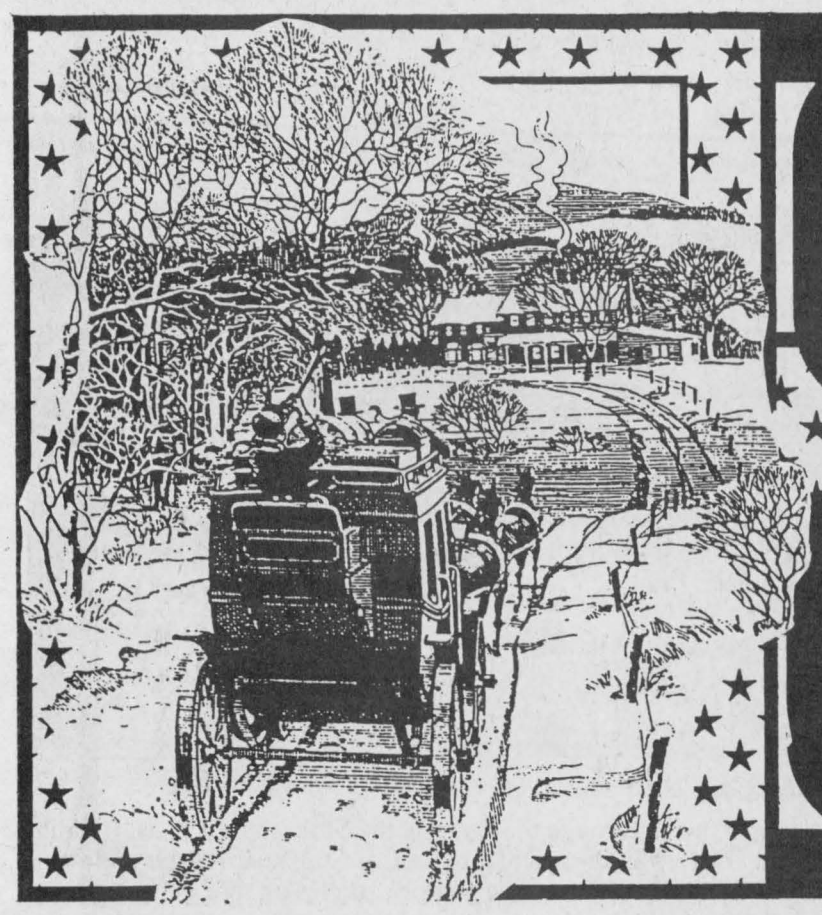

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North Dundas

was really pleased with how things ended up. "I learned a lot, it was an exceptional experience, I pretty well covered the whole Township, knocking on about 3400 doors. A friend spoke to another 200 homes for me, so we figure we didn't miss too many. It was great to visit with a lot of the people that I will now represent." When asked where he feels his support came from, he answered, "From everywhere, I got a lot of positive feedback when I was electioneering. I am a farmer but am willing to listen to the needs of the urban residents as well," said Runnalls.

Although unafraid to explain how nervous he was about the results when he arrived at the Township Offices, Runnalls noted afterwards that he had been cautiously optimistic throughout the process, since he was getting good feedback from the voters as he campaigned.

When asked about his role at County Council in Cornwall, he suggests he will attend with an open mind. "I think the Counties have their place, and our past representatives in Cornwall got some new plows and staff for us which I think will help the problems we have been experiencing with our roads in North Dundas. We'll see what I can bring to the County level."

Questioned about the new Council, he noted, "It is an excellent council. I could have worked with anyone who was elected. I see Council as a team and we all need to pull together for the good of the township."

Chesterville was left out as no one was elected from the easterly portion of the Township. The Mayor Elect sees no problem since everyone at the Council table is elected at large, they all represent the entire Township. "I shop in Chesterville and Winchester and if you recall "Shop Locally" was one of my campaign slogans, so this is no problem as far as I see. I had people helping my campaign in the Chesterville area: I see no issues here."

In conclusion, he mentioned a feasibility study being commissioned if he can swing it with his new Council as far as an all-weather pool is concerned. "The elderly especially were interested in this," said Runnalls.

Deputy-Mayor elect Bill Smirle called his victory, "A good win, I feel really good about the results." Paying tribute to his opponent, he noted, "David did a lot of work, we each had our points of importance and shared them with the voters." He went on to state, "The last Council got us started as an amalgamated group and I see this continuing." He notes, "I look forward to developing the new position of Deputy Mayor. It is really exciting and I am really pleased. I was elected by the people of North Dundas and as I was never a part of the ward system I see no obstacles to working for everyone in our Township." He sees agriculture as important to the area and since he shares the load on his sons dairy farm and has worked in the city he sees both sides of the Township equally. His volunteer efforts include 27 years as a fireman and currently co-chairs the "WDMH Renew the Vision Campaign" which is going extremely well.

Also on hand were two of the three newly elected councillors, Martin Schoones and Estella Rose, both of whom wore broad smiles once the numbers were in. Speaking to Martin he told The Chieftain, "I am dumbfounded that I received the top number of votes, I guess my campaign struck the right chords with people. I was told I did well at the All Candidates meetings. A close race was anticipated by everyone. I got good support as I went door to door in those areas not familiar with me. I did a lot of phone work and had some terrific helpers." He pointed to his involvement in the Township especially in the areas of recreation as assisting him . "My slogan was Taking Care of Business and I guess that is what I plan do on Council." said a smiling Councillor. He plans to push for Business Retention and Expansion (BR&E) which coordinates with existing businesses and encourages new enterprise to the community as a way to keep taxes in line, through Municipal Affairs at the Provincial level. This too was on his campaign agenda.

Estella Rose is no stranger to these evenings and was very happy to see the numbers come up beside her name. "I see the new term of Council as a real challenge. We'll have five doing the work nine were handling. It will be a heavy load. "As we all know, we are never given a load we can't handle and we'll deal with this one," stated Mrs. Rose. She noted that she was sorry to see a lot of good people not going to be at the (Council) table. "We'll need to do some research down in Chesterville to see what is needed there, since no one was elected from that way."

She added, "This gets in your blood. I am an advocate of the environment and of women...they have to take a stand and I will ensure that they are heard."

Al Armstrong was not able to attend the Township Building on Monday evening, but spoke via telephone, saying, "I am obviously pleased with my results. This is the first time I have run for a seat at the Council table and am happy with how things turned out. We lost a lot of good people, but we knew this was going to happen, when we made the decision to scrap the Ward System. We have a great Council lined up and we will work as a team, I am sure, to add ideas and expand North Dundas Township, shaping it as we move into the future.

South Dundas

it is not an easy thing to place our name on the ballot. I will try to do my best."

VanAllen's first order of business will be to study all the current issues and help the new faces get up to speed. "One quarter of all the people I spoke with during the campaign are extremely concerned with their new assessment notices, and this will be my top priority." Water and fibre were also in his top priority list.

He then took time to thank all his committee members and his family for all their support and the voters for making him the voice of South Dundas for the next three years.

Remembrance

"Our gratitude for their willingness to die for our freedom and justice is beyond words. For the families of those who did return, we celebrate their safe return along with the opportunity to live in a country free of oppression that provides prosperity. Children here today are quietly puzzled by the sense of pride and sadness. War for them is a frightening drama, a graphic display on TV that they wish would go away." Offering prayers for those peacekeepers who put their lives on the line yet to-day in the struggle to free others from tyranny and destruction, resolving the conflict would seem a solution that must be found, she continued. The knowledge to protect the memories of all who gave so much so we could remember on this day was also prayed for.

Then everyone went inside to enjoy warm drinks and treats.



Welcome to Winter

Chieftain photo by Lori Roberts

As early Christmas shoppers went through the doors at the Morrisburg United Church Christmas Bazaar they were met by Bert Disheau and his group of Christmas Angels and even Frosty. A large crowd enjoyed the many crafts and handiwork articles on sale,

Report on Hospital Gift Shop Meeting

By Marj Phillips

Seven members of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop met on November 6th. Four of the members Joyce Francis, treasurer, Elinor Jordan and Joan Farlinger, buyers and Marj Phillips, coordinator had just returned from the 93rd Annual Convention of the Hospital Auxiliaries Associations of Ontario at the Metro Toronto Convention Center and the Fairmont Royal York from Nov. 1-5, 2003.

Together they attended a wide range of sessions and they were anxious to share their experiences and reflect on Winchester's uniqueness and well being. Uniqueness because the SARS epidemic played such havoc in many of the province's Gift Shops, while we were able to turn bad luck into good fortune due to the efforts of Farlinger and Jordan. These creative women were able to operate from a quasi 'Goods on Wheels' basis and took the Gift Shop to different venues. Our well being exists because of the cooperative relationship between the Hospital Staff and the Auxiliary. This was not so in many of the hospitals we had the opportunity to hear about.

The meeting opened with Doris Cross reading the minutes from the last Gift Shop meeting held Sept. 13. A report from the buyers who were present included the display of a new line of lingerie which will soon be available.

Our treasurer, Francis gave her report and the motion of an amount of money to be presented at the Christmas meeting was passed. Francis was also given the mandate to research and purchase a cash register, the current one being held together by an elastic band does not hold much promise for the future.

Please note that Farlinger and Jordan, at the requests of the respective schools , will be holding a Gift Shop Sale at the following Schools, Winchester, Dec. 12, Morrisburg Dec. 14.



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Estella Rose
Councillor
North Dundas

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I look forward to representing Ward 4 Iroquois and working with Mr. Van Allen, Mrs. Bailey, Mr. Barkley and Mr. Whitteker during the next three years

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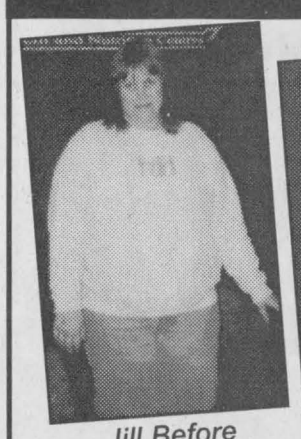

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