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Church Bazaar in Iroquois

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Eliza Moore is six and was anxious to show her mom and brother these cute bears. The United Church Women hosted their annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday and were well pleased with the crowd who attended. From crafts to baked goods, from the silent auction to the luncheon there was definitely something for everyone. The hall was decorated with seasonal attire too.

Prospect Rd. ratepayers seek update on road and drainage concerns

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council started with a lengthy closed door (in camera) session. The media is not allowed to attend these sessions. Council did not inform the media of the purpose or subject of the 45 minute session.

Sgt. Patterson of the SD&G detachment of the OPP reported that the OPP haven't had any more calls about the mall in Iroquois. They have recently laid 10 charges in Iroquois, some involved people hanging out in the area, most charges involved the highway traffic act. Laying charges shows the people in the area that they are serious about cracking down in the area. The greater police presence may have been the reason for fewer calls as well.

Concerned citizens Harland Veinotte, Randy Veinotte, Roy Brister, and Nick Lee were present at the council meeting for an update on their concerns about Prospect Road in Morrisburg, that they had brought to council some time ago. Roy Brister listed their main concerns, first on their list is the "box canyon effect of having only one road going into the industrial park". Their second concern is the drainage in the industrial park and the overall appearance of the land. Morrisburg is trying to promote its industrial land, and there is water laying on much of it because of drainage problems related to poor ditching. Mr. Brister noted that there are substantial tax dollars being paid by property owners in the industrial park and inferred that their problems deserve to be looked after.

The recent fire at Parker Professional Painting Inc. highlighted the access problem. Trucks from Veinotte Trucking and Chinook Chemicals could not get in or out of the industrial park. "Luckily there was not significant revenue lost as a result, but there could have been" said Brister. If significant revenue was lost the township may have found themselves in a difficult situation. A road west would solve this problem. Mayor Whitteker says that a road is not in the budget this year but he is "hoping to get something in the budget next year". The township has purchased the former Myers property and has hired a planner to look at it and the industrial park, to find out the best location for a road west and how to fix the drainage problem. Whitteker said "the natural drainage appears to be to the north", but the planner will decide that. Randy Veinotte added that he would hope that they talk to the land owners, as they might have some insights into the situation.

Hugh Garlough, public works, proposed that Matilda Landfill be open on Wednesdays rather than Mondays. This would avoid all of the problems of having someone working at the landfill on holiday Mondays. Council agreed with the proposal, and will it will take effect in the New Year.

In light of the recent accident at the corner of Carmen Road and County Road 2 Councillor Barkley brought up the safety of this intersection. He suggested that council petition the counties to do something about this intersection and the one at the County Road 2 and Brinston Road. There are many accidents at both of these intersections. It was suggested that a turning lane at Brinston Road would improve the safety of that intersection. Council is unsure how to improve the safety of the Carmen Road intersection, aside from a traffic light, which they don't think the counties will

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Large crowd called to Remembrance in Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Lest we forget-Lest we forget" began the Remembrance Day vice in Iroquois on Sunday afternoon as Comrade and Branch Padre at 370, Len Roberts called a larger than usual crowd to Remember. Singing our National Anthem seemed to take on a new meaning this year as everyone focused on what the words actually say..."we stand on guard for thee"...at a time when we find ourselves at war, these words mean reality.

Singing Eternal Father, Strong to Save..."Thus evermore shall rise to Thee glad praise from air and land and sea"...brings to each person a sense of urgency as we think of our young people headed to battle. As the ship, "Iroquois" left harbour, it was the first time this generation has known war on such a personal basis.

Rev. Geoff Howard of Knox Presbyterian Church offered scripture and prayer, Rev. Dolly Dikens presented the address. She explained that even though her parents had met and wed during WWII, on December 24, 1945, and even though her mother is Dutch and her father was among those who liberated the Netherlands, she said she felt that she was one of the least equipped to speak on the topic of Remembrance. "I don't remember my dad talking about the war, he seemed to slip away each November 11 and perhaps spoke to his buddies about the horrors he recalled, but not to us. Our generation is reminded each November and encouraged to wear a poppy and attend services like this. We are called as Canadians, and we will Remember!"

She noted that fewer and fewer veterans remain and that we must accept the challenge that will be ours to never forget the sacrifices made for the many things we take for granted, the freedoms and peace we enjoy. I like to sing, dance and worship and I can do so, but it not so in every country in the world. As Christians we know about sacrifice, she mentioned Paul, the Disciples, Jesus, Nelson Mandela and Martin Luther King as examples of suffering for their beliefs, of making the ultimate sacrifice." Two minutes silence followed and after singing," Oh God our Help in Ages Past" the Legion Colour Party was formed again along with the Spencerville Pipe and Drum Corps, colour parties from the Youth groups in the

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N. Dundas makes historic decision

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mayor Claude Cousineau tabled the By-law 33-2001 for it's third reading and a final vote. This By-law deals with the composition and size of council, and the elimination of wards. The By-law tabled says that council be downsized to five members a mayor, deputy mayor, and three councillor elected at large in North Dundas Township. Mayor Cousineau was very strict about the procedures surrounding this By-law because of its importance.

Councillor Roger Cole first made a motion for an amendment to the By-law before its third reading, and vote. Councillor Cole proposed that Council be reduced from 9 to 6 members rather than 5 members. These six members would consist of a mayor, and a deputy mayor, each elected at large in the township, the other four council members would be from each of the four wards, elected by the constituents of their own ward. "A good government is one of compromise" this motion by Cole is one that attempts to satisfy all ratepayers. Each councillor was allowed to speak about the motion. Cole's motion was supported by Councillor Rose, Councillor Parker, and Councillor Sloane.

Councillor Rose mentioned that "having an even number of people would not be a problem as suspected as a tie vote is a no vote". She made the point that people like to know the people that are representing them, and

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Remembrance Day

Remembrance Day ceremonies were held in Mountain Community Park. Piper Hugh Metcalfe leads the colour party from the Hill 70 Memorial. This event was attended by Legion members from Kemptville and Winchester as well as many local residents. Showing respect and wearing a poppy seemed to be a more natural event this year across the country like never before. *Chieftain Photo by P.H. Nicol*

Royal Bank gives to Dundas County Community Living

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dundas County Community Living is a non profit agency who provide services and support to over sixty individuals with developmental disabilities in Dundas County. Their services involve in-home supports, as well as employment and community opportunities. They provide these services to support the inclusion of people with a developmental challenge to the same extent that all people are included. Their organization is committed to the idea that all people with a developmental challenge are entitled to be a part of Dundas County - to live, work, be educated and enjoy all that this community offers its citizens. Dundas County Community Living acts on making these ideas reality for many developmentally challenged individuals in the community by teaching them life skills, work skills, and by helping them with such things as budgeting, grocery shopping, and in making sure that they get to all of their medical appointments. They also provide support for job placement.

Recently D.C.C.L. has been seeking donations towards the cost of purchasing vehicles to assist the individuals they support in the community. The Winchester and Iroquois Branches of the Royal Bank Financial Group presented D.C.C.L. with $1000 towards the purchase of a new van for the facility. Henry DeJong, Winchester Manager explained that this donation is a great way to give back to the community. D.C.C.L. chairman of the board sees this donation as a "leadership gift", that will make people aware of their organization and the work they do, supporting developmentally challenged individuals to lead productive, fulfilling lives in the community.



Royal Bank Helps D.C.C.L. with a New Van

Henry DeJong, manager at the Royal Bank in Winchester presented a $1000 cheque on behalf of the Winchester and Iroquois Branches to Dundas County Community Living employee Connie Munroe, and Chairman of the Board Ralph Norg. The money was given to the agency which supports developmentally challenged individuals to help with the purchase of a new van.

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Morrisburg Legion hosts Honours and Awards evening

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Colonel, the Honourable Jack Marshall, C.D, Senator (retired) has been a friend to Canadian veterans for decades. His military career spanned twenty-five years culminating in his appointment as District Commander of the Militia in 1967. During that time Senator Marshall was recognized for his service on numerous occasions with medals, decorations and awards. Elected to the House of Commons in 1968 he served his constituency for some ten years. He was appointed to the Senate of Canada in 1978 and worked to mandatory retirement in 1994.

A D-Day veteran with North Shore, NB Regiment, Senator Marshall continues his military interest on several fronts.

As the Morrisburg Legion hosted their Annual Honours and Awards Banquet, Senator Marshall spoke to the gathering...firstly expressing his appreciation for being invited to participate in the evening that recognizes those who have contributed to Branch 48 and the Royal Canadian Legion. He noted what a special treat and privilege it was to welcome Jim Fraser. "His presence is always a blessing and whose leadership we all cherish."

He spoke of presenting the first Poppy of the 2001 Poppy and Remembrance Campaign on October 19, to Her Excellency the Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson, Governor General for Canada in his capacity as Grand President of the Royal Canadian Legion.

He eluded to the horrendous events of the past couple of months and how they have brought back to many in an almost unbelievable way just how fragile our freedom can be and how strong we have to be to preserve that freedom. "We have shockingly fell upon extraordinary times as we became inflicted by a disease of terrorism on Sept. 11 and now we can only pray that our leaders find a solution to this.

This symbol of remembrance, the Poppy will always stand for how we as a nation respect those who would give up their lives to maintain what has been built since we first embarked upon the road to nationhood back in 1867.

He read a letter sent from Bill Barclay, Dominion President, RCL to his American counterpart, Richard Santos immediately the senseless and tragic events took place in New York City Sept. 11. "As comrades in the Royal Canadian Legion we mourn for those whose lives have been wasted in this horrible act of vengeance. We offer our support and condolence to the American people and the American Legion. May you see that justice is served and may we never forget the sacrifice and losses of this day."

He mentioned that there has been an increase in patriotic support this year, "More than ever people want to wear a Poppy to show their respect."

"As is our custom, we will join others gathering at memorials across the country on Sunday, November 11, to pay tribute to the more than 100,000 veterans who gave their lives at the call of their government leaders to help preserve peace, not only here but throughout the world."

Since the two World Wars and Korea, thousands of tributes are paid each year to fallen comrades, young patriotic men and women in cities, towns and villages across this nation who paid the greatest sacrifice.

The growing unrest around the world and even in Canada seems to portray a different picture that begs the question, "Is anyone listening?" Explaining a ceremonial event in Turkey in 1990 during the 75th Anniversary of the Battle of Gallipoli in which Canadians fought, he quoted the President of Turkey, "To heroes who have shed their blood on the soil of this country...you rest here in the land of a friendly nation. Sleep in peace and tranquillity. You lie together side by side with Turkish soldiers in each other's embrace." To the mothers who have lost their sons to war from distant lands..."Shed no more tears. Your sons are now in our hearts. Calm and serene they will sleep in repose and tranquillity. In losing their lives on our soil, they have become our sons as well."

The Senator suggested we all contemplate our future expressions of freedom, peace and unity, we should remember those words of the leader of a country which was our enemy and to reflect on the real meaning of remembrance while we ponder our future in this great Canadian nation.

Concluding with a letter from the Prime Minister in which he notes, "Inspired by the example of those thousands of Canadians who laid down their lives in the struggle for justice, I know that they will be equal to the challenge of remembering the sacrifice of those who served as well as those serving presently to protect the peace and freedom we hold so dear, as well."

Then awards were presented to Legion members deserving recognition. Ordinary Members were presented with their service pins for dedication to the Legion...**55 years** to Harold Galey: **45 years** to Sydney George: **30 years** to James Banford and Robert Baker, **25 years** to Murray Boettger, Don Campbell, Larry Jardine, Cliff Morrison and Victor Brooks: **20 years** to Ivan Coyle, Cliff Harfield and Phil Tinker: **15 years** to Robert Campbell, Rev. Don Smith and Sydney Smith: **10 years** to Robert Allen and James Caldwell: **5 years** to Allan Coons, Edna Graham and George Larone.

Then it was Associate Members who were recognized: **30 years** to James Vaughan: **25 years** to W.P.Dea and Robert Henophy: **20 years** to Carol Boettger, Jane Gale, Eric Hamilton, Brian and Glen Howald, Gary MacLeod ad Gwen Phelan: **15 years** to Danny Cassell, Anna Casselman, Mark MacDonald and Gordie Dillabough: **10 years** to Margaret Brown, Kevin Keyes, Michael Robertson, Ann Marie Robichaud and Jean Vaughan: **5 years** to Lawrence Belmore, Jeff and Melanie Cassell, Lori-Anne and Nancy Davies, Michael Dumaresq-Watt, Chas. Eamond, Jeffery Lowe, Elizabeth Lyon, Cameron McLennan, David Myers and Brian and Elwin Woolsey.

It is certainly noteworthy that James Fraser was in attendance. Jim is one of just over 260 WWI veterans alive yet in this entire country. One of few surviving WWI soldiers from WWI, he is the only one in SD&G. Speaking to the students at Elma School last week about the devastation of war, he really brought home the message of Remembrance Day to a generation who although at war presently have no real concept of what it means. Hearing Jim speak about it makes it more real.



Morrisburg Honours Members

Sydney George (45 years), James Vaughan (30 years), Jim Banford (30 years), and Philip Tinker (20 years) pose with guest speaker Colonel, The Honourable Jack Marshall, C.D., Senator-retired. The Annual Banquet Awards and Honours Ceremony was well attended.

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One of a Kind

Jim Fraser was given a standing ovation at Morrisburg's Remembrance Day Service. He is the only WWI veteran in SD&G, and one of 262 WWI veterans in Canada still living. Once asked why he never married, he said "I've lived through 2 World Wars, that was enough". Perhaps his sense of humour has added to his longevity.

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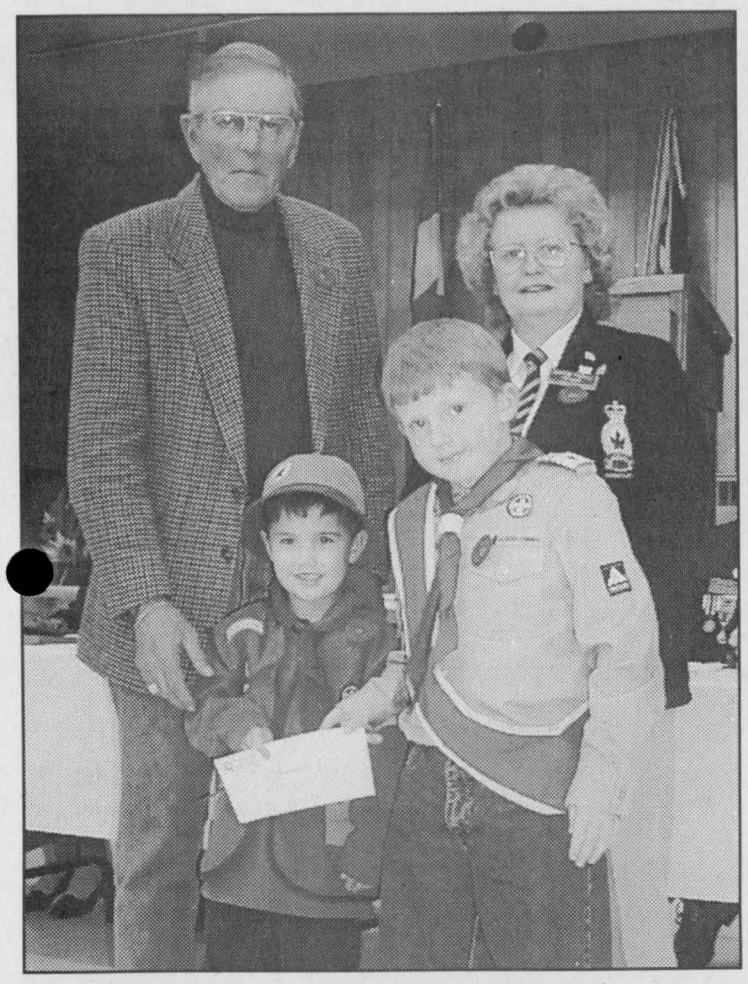

Beaver Devin, and Cub Davin get help.



John Wilson congratulates Duane Kirker.



Mike accepts donation from Herm & Dar.

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by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A larger than usual crowd gathered to share a pot luck dinner and express their appreciation to the members of Branch 370 for their efforts over the years as they continue to work.

Service pins were presented by Comrade John Wilson to Joyce Murphy-5 years and although Roger Coulter was not on hand, his wife Lise accepted his 15 year pin.

Those who volunteer at the Bingos and work the bar were also recognized with Certificates of Appreciation for their tireless work which benefits the entire Branch. In no particular order, Gayle Prunner, Wilf Summers, Norma Smith (who handles the Friday luncheons), Geoff Wilson, Harry and Joan Christie, Neil McLaren, Joyce Murphy, Ernie Bron, Sheila Holmes, Linda Merkley, Leo and Barb Merkley, Jean Loucks, John Wilson, Duane Kirker, Jake Easter, Roger Coulter, Doreen Bailey, Ted Grattan, Don Hutt, Doug Kirker, Betty Farrell and Ken Palmer. "Thanks to the municipality the Legion is able to use the funds from the Bingos. New lights, a new floor, a new roof and even new chairs have been paid for through these funds. These charitable bingos are great ways for us to earn necessary funding for projects" said President Darlene Riddell.

While on the topic of Bingo, John Wilson noted that the person who would be honoured as Legionnaire of the Year was someone who has worked to organize Bingos, who has the drive needed to ensure the help is there each Monday and it is through his hard work that we realize the funding that enables us to maintain this building...Duane Kirker was named as the 2001 recipient as Legionnaire of the Year.

Then President Darlene took the floor and invited Comrade Herm Hansen to join her. Herm is Chair of the Charitable Committee and it is through this group that money is donated to assist a variety of organizations in the community. Three groups were so honoured with donations to further their work. Firstly was the Grenville Fish and Game Club. Michael Stephenson spoke on behalf of the Club about the "Little Dreamer"... a pontoon boat which the Club uses to take service clubs, Scouts (other youth groups), Foster Parent Associations, Church groups, underprivileged youth groups, developmentally challenged persons-both youth and adult, in fact some 800 handicapped/developmentally challenged adults and youth enjoyed time on the boat this past summer. He told of a trip to Charleston Lake where the DC youth on board got soaking wet, but the leader with them was smiling, "These kids, some of them had never been out in the rain before, so it was a wonderful experience for them!" He continued, "That is all the pay we need, to see people enjoy the ride. We charge nothing for the fun, we operate on donations like this one you gave us tonight. Our operators are all volunteers and have CPR and St. John's First Aid certification. You can ride just for the scenery or fish along the route. We go at night or in the day, can carry a max of 18 people, and will go on water from Charleston Lake to Kemptville to Brockville to Iroquois."

Also on hand to accept donations, were reps from Scouts Canada in Iroquois: Devin Whitteker (Beaver) and Davin Ritchie (Cub) and Girl Guides: Paula Murray (Guides), Lorraine Howard (Brownies) and Laura Dea-Carlsson (Sparks) were more than pleased to be given the support. Herm said it best, when he noted, "We at Branch 370 can be proud of the work we have done for our community. This year alone we have donated some $15,000 to local groups and charities, like the Dundas Hospice, the FoodBank, the Christmas Exchange and a wide range of other things in-between."

The strains of music which came from the War era drifted throughout the main hall as everyone enjoyed the company, the photos were snapped and the dinner enjoyed.



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Herm Hansen and Darlene Riddell of Branch 370 present Paula Murray, Lorraine Howard, and Laura Dea-Carlsson with a donation to help Guides, Brownies, and Sparks.

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Speak Now or Never!

According to our local councillor no one has approached him with any concern over the Golf Club House being sold. I have on the other hand had numerous people call, write and stop me on the street to suggest they are against the idea completely. Hmmm!!!

According to the minutes of the October 25 Council Meeting , things began to escalate, when the Council declared Plan 62, Lot 4, 10930 Golf Club Road as surplus property of the former Iroquois. As well Council approved the proposal from the Iroquois Golf Club Executive to tender the sale and development of the existing Club House property with proceeds to be used to build a new Club House on the present course. Our sources point to the area south of the sewage plant as a site where the shed is located presently as a possible construction zone. 'Surplus funds realized from the sale will be used to reduce the debt of the Golf Club."

Council spoke "in principle only" and will not step in the way of whatever happens. They wonder if any community support exists concerning this property. They want to get feedback from the people of the community on this issue.

They see the sale of the property as a way to invest in the future. The present structure, although numerous upgrades were effected last year on the lower floor, is not cost effective.

Councillor Ewing notes that he sees the entire project from a business position, nothing else. "It is in the hands of the Club Exec who have to come back and prove to council that a new building will be cost efftective and better for South Dundas in the long run."

Speaking to another Councillor we learned that the tenders are not yet drawn up, but are in the process and when they are ready they will be circulated in all the dailies, including Otawa and Kingston. "The idea is the highest priority and best use scenerio will be what is looked at. An appraisal is in the works as well." When asked what the best use might be, it was suggested a condo on the site would benefit the revenue coffers the most. The time line established is only a short two months, but only a guideline, a time to allow them to see if a sale is possible.

The Club pays $13,000 in municipal taxes on the house and property. While the township owns the property the Club manages it. A minimum replacement value of $300,000 was established, but the projected cost of the new one is in the $300-325,000 range. This figure leaves nothing for mortgage payments which are due on the present Club.

The Club says they have to spend more on the existing building and need to know now if they will be able to sell it, therefore not necessitating renovations. They also wnt to get going if they have to construct. They want to have things in place by summer of 2001.

The Club House must be self-sustaining, no matter what happens. The Course belongs to all of South Dundas, thus anyone in the township can have a say on the issue. If you worry about one more heritage home in what was once Iroquois, take a stand, there is power in numbers. What will they sell next, the Carman House? Will we have nothing left of what once was?

Will a new Club House not cost as well? Can heating costs not be helped? Is our history not worth anything? We have, thanks to councils in this community lost our heritage to progress. What price is there to be paid? Once these buildings are torn down, we will never regain our heritage again. It will be lost forever. Promises were never kept after the entire town was moved. We did not grow, we are a state of stagnation. Perhaps the saddest part of this issue is that a lot of the Old Iroquois could have remained intact and we would have had something to build a history upon, someting to reach out and touch. Instead we went for progresss and ended up where we are today. Why not destroy all our heritage for the sake of the almighty dollar?

The Club House is a part of the Seaway Heritage as well as Iroquois' legacy, there are some who want to see it saved...

If you have any conerns, now is the time to be heard. I know many feel their voices and effort will be wasted, that there is nothing we can do, but if we sit back and allow this to happen, we will never forgive ourselves. We must do something NOW!! If we don't try, we'll never know for sure what we could have accomplished

S.L.J.

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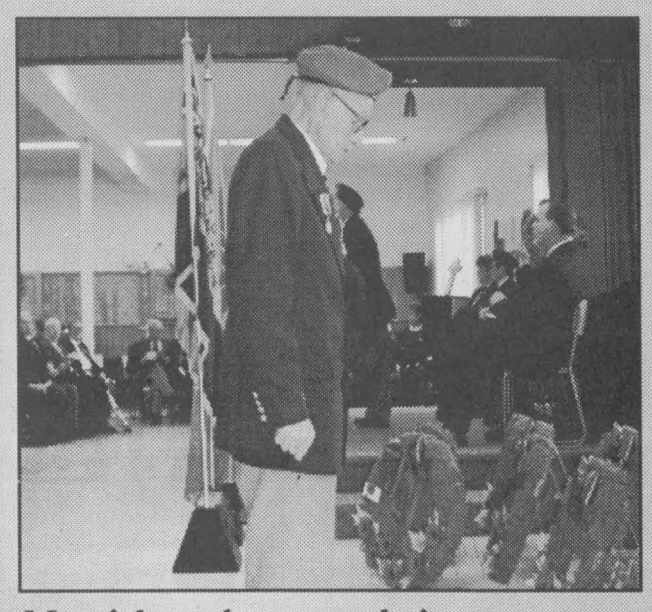
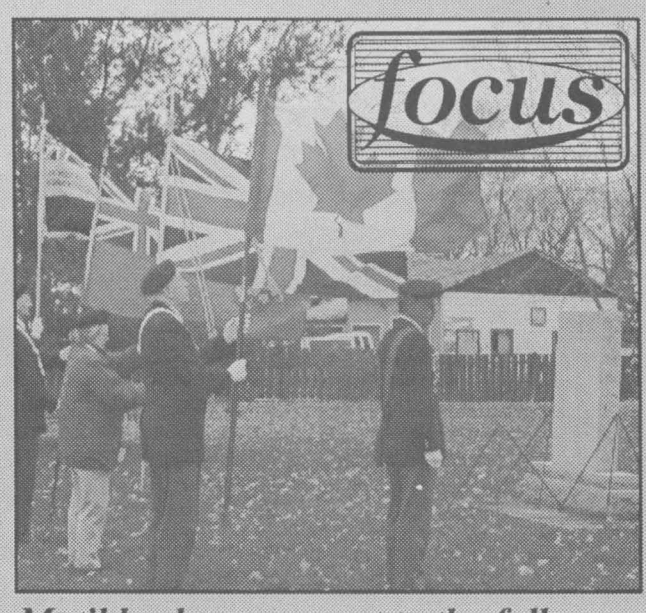


Morrisburg honours their veterans



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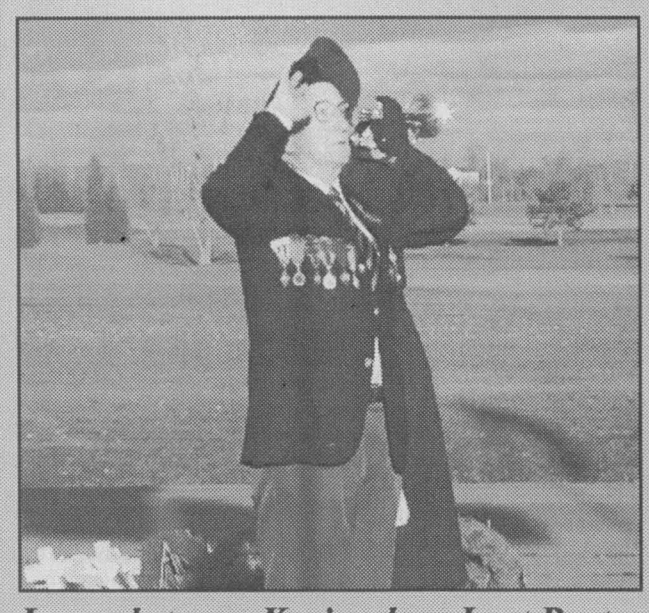

Len salutes as Kevin plays Last Post



SDHS held a service on Friday



LC Dawn Fisher in Cardinal

Chieftain Photos -Rebecca Comfort S.L. Johnston

Calls home help ease worrying about sons



A smattering of snow welcomed this week as we rose to a sunshine flooded morning on Monday. The glob of road salt at the corner seemed a bit premature as the snow flew as tires struck it. Oh, well we may as well get the salt eating into the vehicle bodies asap this year just in case some people were unprepared for the first wisps of snow and had not yet put their summer cars away and gotten their winter rust buckets on the road.

Wondering when and whether the two sons would call this week had some new worry lines forming on the forehead. Topping this we were too late (so we thought) to call the university son when the phone rang. Panic is rapid when this happens after midnight, but he was working on a project for school and can accomplish most when everyone else beds down for the night. His call was not all sweet though, the sewer pipe had backed up in the basement of the lovely rental unit and after some investigation he found the culprit, called the PUC people and then the landlord who came and cleaned somewhat, but did not remedy the problem. The boys had been javexing to get rid of the odour and would cover the opening at the writers suggestion...sewer gas can be deadly. The car is fine and he will check the antifreeze again. Essays and labs are being handled and although all marks are not top notch, he will work at them, as exams loom. All the term tests fall in the week of December 10, except one that falls on the 18th. He plans to come home and return for the last one, maybe the fact that the furnace is not working and they are probably freezing considering they have experienced snow, longer and more extensive than we have, he wants to warm up! Anyway it was great to hear from him and even though he needs more money, unexpected bills and all, we will be happy when he is home again to visit for the holidays.

Son number one sent a postcard and has been emailing everyone but the folks, he would not give up his password so we could read them. His brother read the most current one on the phone for us and so we assumed he was just having too much fun to call. Then last evening as things were not going well at the keyboard, the power outage was just at the time I was going to save my three hours of effort...zap, gone like a flash! and the phone rings. Heart in the throat, it did not even sound like him, but was crystal clear as if he were right beside me on the couch. He and Andrew, his travelling companion were sitting in a hotel room which they reached via cable car. Located 7,000 feet above sea level on Mount Pilatus in the Swiss Alps, they were planning to rise early and catch a sunrise above the clouds. Explaining that the tour people suggested everyone call home to check in after the latest New York disaster, they have simply been too busy to call! He sounded great and we expect he is indeed having the time of his life. He has gone through having food poisoning and a cold and since daytime temps are colder than our night time ones, the boys are dressing in layers to stay warm. Maybe that Scout training has proven a bonus afterall. They will be in Germany and we hope he gets himself a beer stein as this is a must gift for oneself. The trip concludes on Tuesday next week and he will call from London prior to departure for Canada...it will be tough to settle down when they reach downtown Swampview, that is for sure!

The folks are busy with birds and deer this week as they have a family of cloven hoofed white tails enjoying the tender shoots on the golf course. Early in the predawn hours they watched as the four nibbled away, it is just marvellous to be able to be a part of Nature in your own backyard. We are all glad these beauties were not stricken by the hunters. We posted our land and yet there were trespassers who defied the signs and lied when confronted. No wonder hunters have such a poor reputation!

The meds count is down to four per day for the steroids this week as things finally seem to be calming down. The glands are still swollen, but not as painful as they were. The head continues to ache and sleep is most disrupted, perhaps due to the blast from the meds. We will struggle onward and hope the crisp air will help clear things up. The Northern Lights were spectacular the other evening and the sun rises are something to see. As the sky breaks open and the sun grows brighter, the temps are low, but this has to be my favourite time of year. You can pile on the clothes and snuggle a lot, the fire crackles in the fireplace and the mulled cider tastes so terrific...

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the bottom line

THE CHILDREN'S CHOIR FROM HONDURAS WILL VISIT CANADA, AND since the Partners for Children in Development are involved with the youngsters they are excited about the tour. The youngsters will sing and dance providing an experience of a lifetime for them and those who hear them. They will sing in the IroquoisPplaza on December 1 at 11am as the Christmas tree is lit and then at UCP at 8pm. The show is sponsored by the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club and the choir will be at three schools and two churches in the area as well. Kyle Gervais will accompany (on keyboards) their teacher as he plays the violin. Joining the show will be Marg Lee and Peter Lynch.

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A DRUG RECOGNITION WORKSHOP FOR PARENTS AT SEAWAY HIGH School will be hosted by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Room 102 on Tuesday evening, November 20, 2001 between 6 and 8pm. All parents are welcome...Drug Awareness-We Can make a difference!

PARENT- TEACHER INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD AT SEAWAY HIGH School on Thursday, November 15, 2001 from 6 until 9pm. Visitors will be seen on a first-come, first -seen basis. This is an opportunity to see whether your child is in need of assistance outside the class time and what exactly is happening within the system as well as the school.

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THIS MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19th, 8PM AT THE MCINTOSH INN Morrisburg, those people who met and worked with Joy Parr on her project, "Megaprojects: History, Technology, Memory and Power," a book on the Hydro and Seaway that moved Iroquois will want to attend. She will return to speak about her work in progress. She displayed old Iroquois at the Civic Centre last summer, asked questions of those who recall the Old Iroquois and now is back.

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PRESCOTT IS HOSTING THEIR ANNUAL GIANT ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW this Saturday, November 17 at SGDHS from 10 to 4pm. Admission is only $2 and downtown stores will offer sales and open houses, so you can make a day of it as you get set for Christmas. All proceeds go to the school for projects and programs.

In Remembrance

Williamsburg

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Williamsburg Branch 538 of the Royal Canadian Legion held their annual Remembrance Day Observance, starting with an Outdoor Ceremony. Despite the cold, a large crowd gathered to observe the Laying of the Wreaths outside the South Dundas Municipal Building.

Parade Master Robert Stevenson, and Parade Escort lead the Colour Party (Fred Osborne, Garry McPherson, and Claire Alguire), along with all those presenting wreaths. Larry Empey acted as Master of Ceremonies as various dignitaries and citizens laid wreaths at the foot of the Cenotaph. Those presenting wreaths were; Mayor J.C. Whitteker (Dominion of Canada), David Lapier (Province of Ontario), Sandy Empey (Royal Canadian Legion), Robert Gillard (Township of South Dundas), Joyce Patterson (St. Peter's Lutheran Church), Allan MacKenzie (Williamsburg United Church), James Kooistra (Christian Reformed Church), Lyal Kehoe (Memorial Wreath), Marjorie Trickey (Park Drive Villa Seniors), Ruth Alguire (Williamsburg Women's Institute), Randy Buter (Williamsburg Fire Department), Arlene Darrach (Williamsburg Community Association), Bruce MacIntosh (I.O.O.F.), Steacy Tibbens (Timothy Christian School), Allan Brunt (Morrisburg and Iroquois Knights of Columbus), Bea McRae (Williamsburg Township Seniors), Scouts, Venturers, Cubs, Beavers, and Girl Guides.

Hannah Barkley trumpeted the Last Post, followed by 2 minutes of silence. The outdoor ceremony was concluded with the reading;
"They shall not grow old, as we that are left to grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn;
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We will remember them,
We will remember them.
Reveille was trumpeted before the crowd proceeded to St. Peter's Lutheran Church for a Remembrance Day Service.

know the costs and the casualties that may result from the present day "War on Terrorism". The most touching part of the service is when Legion President Donald Ferguson asked if there were any World War I Veterans present at the service, and Jim Fraser stood.

The entire crowd gave him a standing ovation, as if to thank him and to show him how proud we are of him and his efforts. All World War II Veterans then stood and received their thanks from the crowd. Veterans of the Korean conflict then stood for the audience to show their appreciation, as well as Peacekeeping Veterans and those currently serving in the Canadian Forces.

Mr. Ferguson also included some cadets who were on hand, as they too stood to receive their thanks from the audience.

Matilda

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Matilda Ward of South Dundas held their annual Remembrance Day Service at 11:00 am Friday, November 9, 2001. The service included the laying of wreaths at the cenotaph, singing and prayer. Legion members began the service by marching the colours, and presenting them in front of the cenotaph. Members of the community were invited to lay wreathes at the foot of the cenotaph.

Bill Fridgen presented the Canada wreath, The Province of Ontario wreath was presented by Joan Zandbergen, and South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker was on hand to present the Township of South Dundas-Matilda ward wreath. Darlene Riddell presented a wreath on behalf of the Iroquois Legion, while Doug Peters presented on behalf of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions. Other presenters included; Joyce Gower - Women's Institute, Bill Dumont - Helping Hands of Matilda, Eileen McCann - Matilda Rebekah Lodge, Martin Pepers - Knights of Columbus, John Bell - Matilda Pastoral Charge, Henry Zandbergen - Community Christian Reformed Church, Bev Sabourin - Ault Excavating, Henry Geurkink - H&I Country Supply, Lorne Strader - C&L Feeds, Bob Fillier - Locke's Rental.

Following the Wreath Laying Service the remainder of the service was performed inside. Len Roberts, Legion Chaplain welcomed everyone and asked all to remember those fighting against terrorism, hoping that another world war is not necessary, and to "pray for all of them". Rev. Clarence Witten of the neighbouring Community Christian Reformed Church addressed the issue of remembrance. He discussed the problem that his and younger generations have with remembrance. He and many others were born after many of the worlds major conflicts, so it is not easy to remember. He is thankful however, for the teachers, books, photos and movies that have provided him with the teachings of history. "These things help us remember, and we need to remember. We need to be reminded of what veterans and their families went through so that we can give them their proper respect, and thank them". Veterans went to war, not for themselves, but for us, to defend freedom, democracy, and justice. Rev. Witten expressed the importance of guarding these values ourselves in our homes and communities by getting rid of abuse, violence, anger, and replacing them with dignity, respect, love, kindness, and forgiveness. "Lest we Forget. Today we honour our veterans, and thank them by committing ourselves to the things they fought for."

Cardinal

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As the cold wind whipped across the area near the Cenotaph, flags rustled and Cardinal came together to remember on the 11th day, of the 11th month at the 11th hour...

Legion Branch 105 handled the ceremony and as the procession approached the Cenotaph, LC Dawn Fisher and LC Matthew Fawcett stood in solemn silence at the base of the monument. When Sea Cadet Fawcett faltered he was replaced by AC Andrew Mustard.

Rev. Jack Urquhart invited everyone to take time to remember, the 46th Psalm was read and then the Girl Guides recited in unison, "In Flanders Fields." As the strains of the Last Post drifted across the area, faces were bowed in respect and thoughts turned to war and the events of September 11 this very year. The two minutes silence ended with Reveille and then Garfield Wright..."At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them." From WWI: George Amell, Percy Amer, Wm. Armstrong, Percy and Freeman Barton, O. Bass, Clayton Biccum, Cameron Coyle, Chas. Henophy, John and Wm. Hughes, David Ingram, Gord and James Levere, Neil Munroe, Paul Reid, Walter Scott, John Tyo, Chas Watts. WWII fallen include: R.B. Aitken, F.J. and R.N. Casaubon, A. Halliday, J.G. Kavanaugh, H.M. McKeon, C.A. Sayeau, D.T. Serviss, Wm Wallace and C.H. and H.J. Wilson.

Wreaths were then placed at the Cenotaph in respect for those who gave their all and those who fought and returned home to us as veterans. Legion 105 President Ken Sorrenti, Kim Crawford of the Ladies Auxiliary, Harry Cook for the Riverside Seniors, Joanne Kavanaugh represented Canada, Harry Brice for Ontario, Councillor Peggy Taylor for Cardinal, Chief Graham VanCamp on behalf of the Fire department, Rev. Urquhart for the community churches, Jack Rylands for CASCO, Tom Beatson for Union Local 483, Lloyd Morris for Cardinal Power, Garfield Wright for the Brockville and District Labour Counsel, Sub Lieutenant Charmaine Barton for the Cardinal Sea Cadets, Carolyn Lodge and 2 gals for the Girl Guides , Erin Knapp and Amanda Smith for Benson School, Merv Smith for the Lions Club, Tim Howell for the Canadian Coast Guard, Cardinal Navy League was represented by Nancy Toupin, while Nikki Stewart was the Future of Canada rep. and Ervin MacMillan represented the Canadian Peace Keepers.

We will remember them.

Morrisburg

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 held their Remembrance Day ceremonies Sunday, November 11, 2001, at the Morrisburg Legion. The hall was packed with people who came out to pay their respects. The service started with the entrance of Veterans, and Legionnaires, followed by the Marching on of the Colours. The Legion Men's Choir lead the singing of O Canada and several hymns.

The song "Eternal Father, Strong to Save" was modified by two members of Morrisburg's Branch 48. The second verse was composed by Rev. Sid Irwin (Morrisburg) to commemorate the Army, and it reads, "O Saviour whose almighty word dost still the waving of the sword, and on the mountain top and plain dost lead us all to peace again. Hear us, and hold within thy hand all those in conflict on the land". The closing line was re-written by Sydney Smith (Morrisburg) to read "glad praise from air and land and sea".

Reverend William Byers stood and read off the number of Canadians who died, and were wounded in each of the major conflicts; World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict. The numbers were staggering, "over one million Canadians have fought to defend the free world". The uncertainty of our times was brought home when Rev. Byers mentioned that we do not yet

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Livin'

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This week we will celebrate birthdays and anniversaries and next week the number two son will be a year older...where indeed does the time go? My baby will be 20!!!

I can finally say that I have started my shopping for Christmas when asked now...four gifts are ready to be wrapped. I am planning to ask Santa for the Harry Potter books, since I want to read them and they will be worth adding to our collection. I am presently into the first one thanks to a friend and want to see the movie as well. They are to be for all ages, not just kids. And there is nothing wrong with a vivid imagination, some magic and fun. I even feel it is okay to be afraid once in a while. Children need to experience all these things and can be taught to divide reality from fiction.

It was great to see Cooke on Saturday evening at the Legion Awards dinner, and it was good to get the recipes of some pretty terrific dishes. I believe that at pot lucks recipes should be available or at least the names of who made what so we can share them. Sal that veggie dish was awesome!

The big story this week is the dressing that was made early Sunday morning and then forgotten when dinner rolled around...they say the mind is the first to go!

Take care, keep a smile on your face and stay between the lines on the roadway. Catch you right here next week.

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11:00 a.m. - Holy Trinity
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SPORTS

~ *Basketball Season Ends*
~ *Junior 'B' Lions In Cellar*
~ *Sports Finances In Question*



Fast-paced, Hard-hitting Action in Morrisburg

The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions ended up with a draw after Sunday afternoons match-up against the Akwesasne Wolves. The action was exciting, as they battled back and forth, playing end to end hockey all afternoon. The goalies from both teams did a tremendous job keeping the score so low.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Morrisburg Junior B Lions drop one knot one on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Winchester Hawks were flying high as they hosted the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions on Friday night, November 9.

The Hawks got to work early as they scored their first counter at 17:55 of the first frame beating Jamie Lalonde in the Lions net. The Lions roared into action at 14:07 when Jamie Leger scored. Skating in tough with Wayne Garlough and Tony Murray, Leger was able to beat Ryan Armitage and tie the score. Able to capitalize on a penalty when James Morrell hit the box, the Hawks scored on the powerplay at 8:50 to grab the lead as the period ended.

Two powerplay opportunities provided the Hawks with two more on the scoreboard. The Lions must focus on scoring and plays being completed rather than making the hit on their opponents. The Lions were able to answer only once in the second frame as Alex Gray fired one home after taking the pass from the two Matts; Collins and Bailey. A third, solo counter before the buzzer sounded to end the second put the Hawks up four. The Lions could not get anything going in the third while the Hawks slammed two more past Lalonde to ensure victory. The final read 7-2 as the Hawks sent the Lions home with their tail between their legs.

Sunday the Lions hosted the Akwesasne Wolves in Morrisburg. A fast paced, end to end hockey game, the Wolves howled as they hit the board first beating Jamie in the Lions pipes. The Lions could not find the twine in the first and when they switched ends they were down by one. Roaring in the second, the Lions seized the chance when Matt Telfer scored on the powerplay. Help came from Matt Bailey and Aaron Michaud on this play to knot the score. Before the period ended, the Wolves had once again found the net and were up one on the Lions. Good hockey, the Lions just could not score on the numerous chances they had. The Wolves were ferocious in the defence of their net.

The Lions came out in the third ready to get down to business, but it was not until 10:40 of the period that they found space in the Wolves net. Ryan Redmond got a hand from Wayne Garlough and Jon Chambers and made certain knotting the score at 2 each. Unfortunately the Wolves were not ready to give up and came back at 9:50 to go ahead again. With less than 2 minutes left in the game, it was Redmond again taking the pass from Jamie Leger and James Morrell as he made sure bulging the twine to knot the score before the game ended.

Although it seems the Lions are more interested in making the hit, for they continually wait until the opposition player touches the puck to check him instead of being aggressive and chasing the puck down to come up with it and provide a scoring opportunity for their side, they did well to knot the score.

Perhaps the Lions need to realize that by allowing the opposition to get to the puck first they are allowing them to control the game. This makes it increasingly difficult for the Lions to set up plays that might well lead to scores. By the end of the second period the game had become very physical as many against the Wolves tend to do. A fan was overheard to comment, "We have a few guys running around out there like chickens with their heads cut off." Perhaps this is a good analogy, stop merely chasing the puck boys and lets set up some plays that effectively get the puck into the opposition twine. You have the talent and the skills, lets use them to our advantage. Fewer penalties in these last two games shows that patience is coming into play and this is a good sign.

The Lions play in Brockville on Wednesday night and then are at home to Westport on Sunday, November 18. The puck drops at 2:15, see you at the rink.

Bantam B Lions capture Championship in Canton

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Bantam "B" Lions captured the Championship at the Canton Fall Classic Hockey Tourney in Canton New York this past weekend. In the Championship game, the Lions won a hard fought battle with the hometown Canton Bears and came out on top by a squeaker score of 3-2.

The Lions opened the two-day tourney with an 8-3 victory over the Massena Stars. While the final score looked a bit lopsided in favour of the Lions, the game was actually close until the final period. Massena dominated the play in the first period but were held scoreless by the spectacular play of Lions netminder, Shane Strader. Strader played a flawless game, especially in the early part of the game to give the offence a chance to find its stride.

The Lions managed to get things going in the second period with a more physical style of hockey than they used in the first period. Kent Nugent opened the scoring 5 minutes into the period by deflecting a Derek Baldwin shot from the point. Ben Baker also picked up an assist on this play. After Massena tied the game 2 minutes later, the Lions caught fire with a flurry of goals to take a 4-1 lead after two. Scoring for the roarin' Lions were Kyle Jervis, Curtis Whitteker and Kent Nugent, while picking up the assists were Trevor Gilmer, Robert Thurler, Colin Mackler and Jarvis.

Massena managed to cut the Lions lead to 4-2 with a counter early in the third frame. However, the Lions attack was potent on this day as they responded again with three more goals. Jarvis, Baker and Mitchell Julien notched the markers while Thurler, Julien, Jarvis and Baldwin picked up the assists. Both teams exchanged goals late in the third, with the Lions Kent Nugent picking up his third of the game for the hat trick.

In their second game, the Lions continued their dominance of play with a 10-2 victory over Ogdensburg. Lion Colin Mackler led the team with a season high 5-goal effort. Also picking up goals were Jarvis (2), Julien (2) and Mark Byvelds. Lending the helping hand on the goals were Derek Baldwin (2), Ben Baker (2), Jordon MacGregor, Whitteker and Matt Van Moorsel.

In the Lions final game of round robin play, they squared off against the hometown Canton Bears. While the Lions were already assured a spot in the finals, the Bears had some work to do to join the Lions. Canton came out and played a very solid game lead by their goaltending. Unfortunately for the Lions, they came out very flat and did not look good at all. After scoring 18 goals in the first two games of the tourney, they could not find any offence at all. Canton took a 5-0 lead into the third period before the Lions managed to get on the board.

One bright spot in the 7-2 loss for the Lions was the play of defenseman Trevor Gilmer who stepped up in the third period and delivered some great shots from the point, picking up one goal and an assist for his efforts. Scoring the Lions second counter was Julien who banged in a rebound off a Gilmer blast.

The Canton victory set up a rematch in Sunday night's final game. This time the Lions came prepared to play hockey as did the Bears. All in attendance were treated to a fantastic hockey game, with both teams playing very well. Again, Canton took the lead with a counter late in the first frame by Pyncham with assists going to Lock and Ostodd. Canton had the edge in play during the first period, but Robbie Bongers in the pipes for the Lions was almost perfect in turning away shot after shot. He would end the game stopping 23 shots from the Canton attackers.

The second period proved to be the turning point for the Lions as they finally managed to beat Canton goalie, Smith who was outstanding all tournament. Kent Nugent and Robert Thurler (who returned to the game after an extended leave of absence) sent linemate Ben Baker in on a breakaway and Baker made no mistake as he completed the play with a beautiful top shelf goal to tie the game.

With just seconds remaining on the clock in the second, the Lions were on the powerplay as Kent Nugent converted a feed from Thurler to give the Lions their first lead, with Mackler also getting an assist. The third period saw both teams exchange goals to yield the final score of 3-2 Lions. Mitchel Julien completed the scoring with Thurler picking up his third assist of the game.

This tourney victory came on the heels of a 4-3 win over Cornwall on Friday at the Morrisburg arena. That win gives the Lions a 2-3 record in league play. The Lions now travel to Winchester on November 19, to battle North Dundas.

Cardinal & Prescott share top spot in Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Team 4 and Prescott Team 1 share top honours this week as darts flew in Prescott on Thursday evening last week. They each boast 59 points.

Iroquois team 5 holds down second spot with 56 points. Sitting in third is Iroquois team 8 with 44 points knotted with Cardinal team 2. Fourth belongs to Iroquois team 7 with 36 points. Bitting at their heals is Prescott team 6 who have earned 35 points to grab fifth. In the cellar is Prescott team 9 who have 23 points thus far in the standing.

Winning three or more games this week were Glen Adams, Brad Baynham and Jerry Carr who each won 4 games. Three-game winners included Jamie Murphy, John Marchand, David Haynes, Bernie Montroy and Joel Adams.

Highfinishers were Brad Baynham with 132 and Glen Adams 100.

Highscores went to the following darters: Tom Beach (171,13-3), David Haynes (140x2, 135, 121), Bill Hutt (140x2), Brad Baynham and Tom Coville (140), Duane Kirker (137),Wayne Bellinger (133x2), Jerry Carr (133,13-2), Bill McCubbin (132), Bernie Montroy (123) and Kenny Reid (121).



Basketball Season Coming to an End

The SDHS Senior Girls played their final home game against St. Joseph's from Cornwall last Wednesday afternoon. "Unfortunately we lost" said long-time team member Stacey Cassell. "But on the up side we have improved over the last few years".

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SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

After possibly the most exciting World Series since the 1975 Boston Red Sox - Cincinnati Reds Fall Classic, the brain trust of Major League Baseball has once again decided to shoot itself in the foot by unilaterally deciding to "contact" 2 of it's teams (Montreal and Minnesota).

I and most other fans have no problem with MLB "contracting" but the player's union and it's head, Donald Fehr, are not as thrilled at the prospect of losing 60 paying members. The decision by commissioner Bud Selig and his minions to get rid of 2 MLB teams without the player's association okay is not only going to further hamper baseball's chance to repair the damage done by the futile 1994 strike but will do nothing but put a Band-Aid on a life-threatening wound.

The media capital of the world (New York City) and it's sports writers seem to think there is very little wrong with present day baseball because their cities 2 teams (Mets and Yankees) have the financial wherewithall to compete for the World Series on a yearly basis. Unfortunately, what these sports "experts" conveniently forget is that on a yearly basis at least 20 of the 30 MLB franchises have no chance of being in the World Series from Opening Day.

I was totally amazed and befuddled by a piece in Sports Illustrated this past season. This story stated that there was no problem in MLB because so many so-called "small market" teams (Minnesota, Seattle, Oakland) had a chance to make the playoffs. My response (and I would like to think many Ottawa Senators fans) to that ridiculous premise is that if you're not playing for a championship, why should my money help support your lame --- team.

If a rich sport like MLB is talking of "contracting" 2 of it's teams, it makes you wonder what the year 2004 and the end of the NHL player - owner agreement will bring. The NHL is a comparitively poor major professional sport that does not have anywhere near the TV revenue that the other major sports (Football, Baseball, and Basketball) have available to help prop up it's poorer franchises.

While MLB owners are finally starting to face the many problems that trouble their sport, their upcoming battle with the Player's Association will pale in comparison with the 2004 battle that the NHL will face. I say this because if anyone has been paying attention to more than the goals and assists in the boxscores, you will have noticed that the NHL is in "big" trouble in a lot of its markets and not just the new ones. Storied franchises like the Boston Bruins and Chicago Blackhawks are playing in front of 6,000 empty seats on more nights than not. Some teams like the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, the Tampa Bay Lightning, and the Atlanta Thrashers are having trouble getting over 10,000 people in their brand new arenas. Ticket prices and player salaries continue to spiral out of control. The entertainment value of most games continue to be far to little for the price being asked to view it. The Canadian teams (other than Toronto) can no longer afford to compete for the Stanley Cup because of the continually weakening Canadian dollar.

It is not a hypothesis to state that the NHL will do something drastic in the year 2004, it is a fact. For the NHL as we know it to continue, management may have to suck it up and sit the players for 6 months, 1 or even 2 years. The NHL owners have no choice but to regain control of player salaries in their league and soon, because if they do not, the NHL will sooner than later by forcibly "contracted" to a 6 team league.

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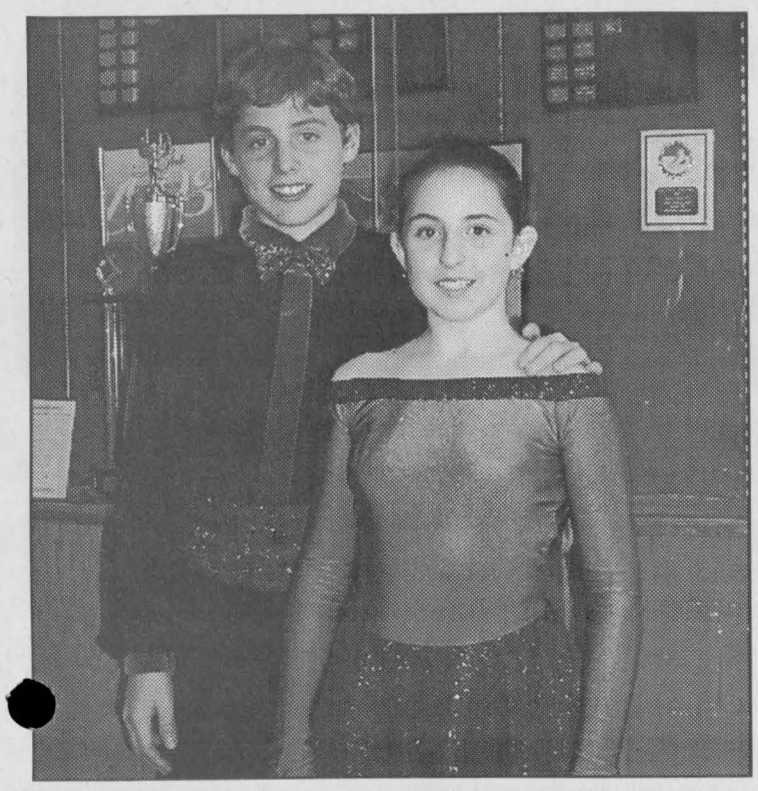

Skaters Hit Third

Their first Juvenile Dance Competition at the "Autumn Skate" in September at the Jim Durel Arena in Ottawa saw Nathan Last and Rose Deighton snag third place. Nathan from Cardinal, joined Rose this July after proving his ability as a solo skater. This was his first dance contest. Allen Chung also placed third in the Short Program. He skates at the Men's Junior Level. Congrats to all three. These three skaters from the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club skated again last weekend in Gloucester..we'll check on how they did and keep you informed. We may well be privy to future greatness on the ice.

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Morrisburg Atom B Lions keep on winning

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With only eight games in the season, the Morrisburg Atom "B" Lions have posted an enviable record of 7-0-1 with 50 goals for and only 8 goals against in League games. Exhibition play sees the Lions record sitting at 2-0-1, with 13 goals for and 4 goals against. Nice hockey everyone!

The Lions travelled to Massena, New York on November 3 for an exhibition game against the Massena Atom "A" squad. With a faster pace of hockey, the Lions adapted quickly to the style of game played at this level.

The Lions opened the scoring early in the first period with a goal by right winger Justin Saunders assisted by Jane Moss and Chris Tindal. Massena answered quickly in the second to tie the game at one. Netminding in the Lions pipes was exceptional as both Steven Baird and Jordon Hawn did a terrific job.

A match against the South Grenville Rangers on the 4th saw the Lions skate to a 5-2 victory. Morrisburg was trailing going into the second period 1-0 but came back midway through the period with a goal from Chris Tindal who was helped by Andres Menges. An additional two more goals were scored in this period by Justin Saunders with the assist going to Scott Douma. Moments later Chris Tindal scored his second unassisted intercepting a pass in the South Grenville zone.

The third frame action had Morrisburg add two more goals to the score board and South Grenville count one. Morrisburg scorers were Chris Tindal who earned the hat trick assisted by Justin Saunders and Pat Bongers who scored an unassisted marker using some great forechecking skills.

This past week saw the Lions trek to Williamstown to play a strong Char-Lan Atom "B" squad. The Lions roared scoring first midway through the first frame and closed the period ahead 3-0. Lions goals were tipped in by Chris Tindal assisted by Andres Menges and David Toonders helped by Jane Moss. Tindal got his other counted on a pass from Justin Saunders. Second period action saw Char-Lan score early as Grant McDougall nailed his first of two on the period past the Lions netminder. The Lions were not finished and came in with two more to end the game 5-2. Counting for the Lions were Alex Whelan with assists going to David Toonders and Jesse Lapier. Chris Tindal took the pass from Scott Douma and bulged the twine as well in the winning effort.

Saturday afternoon lay against the North Dundas Demons saw a final score that was badly lopsided, 8-0. Fans saw an array of fine team play. Goaltending from Steven Baird was tested time and again, and he stood up to the task. End to end action through all three periods saw the Lions play a well positioned game as well as some great skating skills being demonstrated.

Playing short handed three times, the Lions were able to score two short-handed goals and keep the Demons away from the net. The first was scored by Scott Douma on an assist by Alex Whelan and David Toonders. The second was nailed home by Jane Moss. Earning the assists were Scott Douma and Andres Menges.

Additional play had the Lions playing two players short in the dying moments of the game. With the quick shift change the young Lions are becoming famous for, the coaching staff had these accomplished before the line change whistle sounded. Fans saw veterans, Chris Tindal, Alex Whelan and Ali Tait execute and complete a two-man disadvantage to help Steven Baird with his third shutout of the year.

Goal scoring for the Lions came off the sticks of Chris Tindal (2 goals, 2 assists), Scott Douma (2 goals, 3 assists), Tommy Keyes, Alex Whelan and David Toonders (1 goal, 1 assist each) and Jane Moss with 1 goal to her credit. Additional assist were credited to Andres Menges (2), Dan Stevens (2), Jesse Lapier and Pat Bongers (1 each).

The Lions play at home on Saturday, November 17 at 12 noon when they host the Alexandria Glens.

Atom C Lions lose two

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Saturday, the Lions travelled to South Stormont to play the Selects. The Lions came out flying taking a 2-0 lead on goals by Michel Thurler assisted by Nick Thomas and Drew Hutt went in solo for the marker.

Unfortunately, the Lions could not hold the lead and lost a heartbreaker 3-2.

On Sunday they made the trek to the Corel Centre to face the North Dundas Demons in "The rink of Dreams." It was a big thrill for the youngsters who were introduced individually prior to the game just like the NHLers, as they could see themselves on the big screen. Unfortunately, the Lions went down to defeat at the hot sticks of the Demons 3-1. Scoring the lone counter for Morrisburg was Nick Thomas. Conner Hodgson and Brad Munroe snagged the assists.

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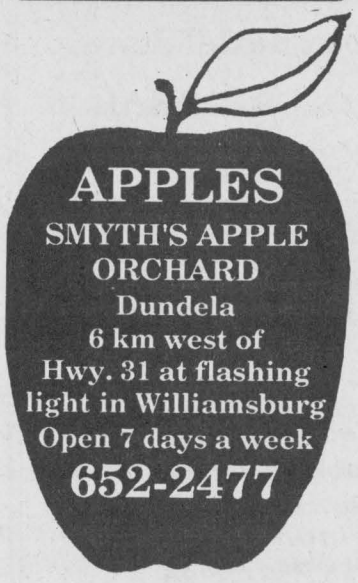

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The plan calls for the property to be sold by tender with the proceeds being used to construct a new clubhouse on the present golf course, make changes required to the course and if possible upgrade equipment.

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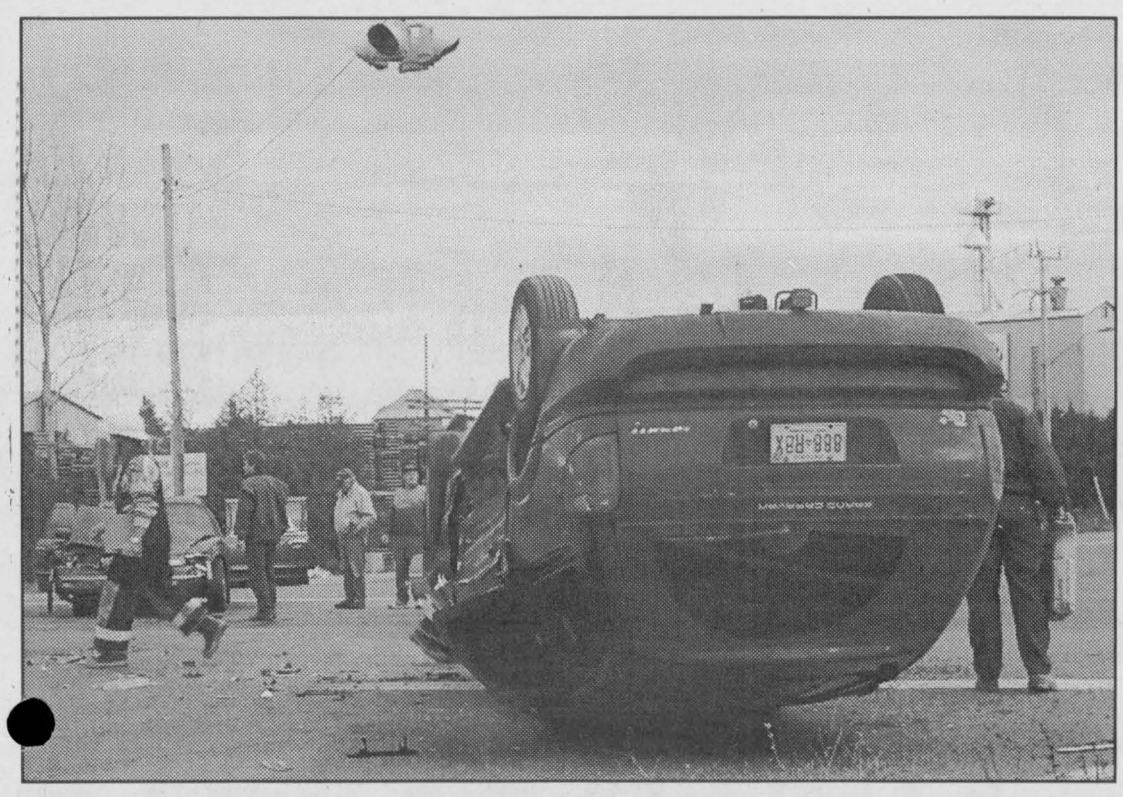

Another at Intersection

The intersection of Carman Road and County Road 2 was the scene of another accident. One young lady (in the van) was air lifted to Ottawa. She suffered a cracked pelvic bone. Luckily cuts and bruises as well as fright were the only other repercussions. Do we need traffic lights here rather than only a flashing light overhead?

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching



by Birds Anonymous

That big Hawk along County Road 2 was sighted again on the weekend as the writer travelled between Iroquois and Morrisburg late last week. He sat on the overhead wires when I went eastward and was in a barren tree on my way westward. He must catch his meals in the corn fields on the north side of the highway. He is careful and very much aware. As soon as I pulled over to snap his picture, he flew away fast! A big fellow, he is doing well and is so majestic to see. Keep your eyes peeled as you drive along this stretch.

The local feeders are hosting a variety of birds as they settle in for the winter months, the Chickadees and the Blue Jays, the Sparrows and the Woodpeckers have no problems hunting down seeds. An abundance of feeders dot the surrounding area.

A number of Ducks, Wood and Mallards were sighted on Doran Creek, North for the Highway, swimming around in what must be quite frigid water now.

Our Irena birdwatcher reports seeing ten Crows enjoying a feed in the neighbours field even after the crop has been harvested.

"They have not ploughed the stalks under, so there must be corn still there." Blue Jays are evident as they drop by for a drink and stay for a bath. A fat, young Squirrel was seen near the Grave Yard up the Road. Tree Sparrows, a winter bird has arrived. These little fellows have a rusty cap, with grey rust coloured spot in the middle of their breasts. The Gold Finches were being spotted along Rowena Road on Sunday last. She also notes a lot of shot gun sounds emanating from the bushes nearby as Hunting Season is open.

A resident near town reports a Hawk flying low near the feeders and lots of Canaries, the males which incidently turn olive green in the winter are not as noticeable as their brilliant yellow of summer. She also has Blue Jays, Doves and Crows (3 big fellows each day) coming to the feeders at the front and the rear of the property . A Nuthatch is seen running up and down the trees grabbing suet as he darts past the hanging treats. She also says they have Woodpeckers, a huge Pileated gent who is quite noisy when he hammers at the tree trunks, a Hairy and a Downey also drop by for a taste of good suet as well as to check out the tree trunks for insects, grubs and pine tar.

A Grackle was seen in the Stampville area this past week and a new reporter called in the sighting. Thanks!!

There area still a good number of Canada Geese along the Old Galop Canal between Iroquois and Cardinal these days. No wonder they need those down feathers!! The St.Lawrence must be chilly right now.

A drive down east demonstrated the other evening that the deer deterrents do actually work as a couple of deer came up to them out of the bush near the Sanctuary and stopped, turned and headed back into the tree cover. This is a good thing for the animals and the drivers alike.

Keep those reports coming, as the weather turns frosty we will have to ensure the feeders are ready for guests. You will have more visitors at your feeders as winter draws closer, keep an eye peeled and call me at 652-4395 or 652-2235. Morrisburg and Cardinal areas have not been heard from lately, we miss your reports folks!

OBITUARIES

Phyllis Harriet Prosser

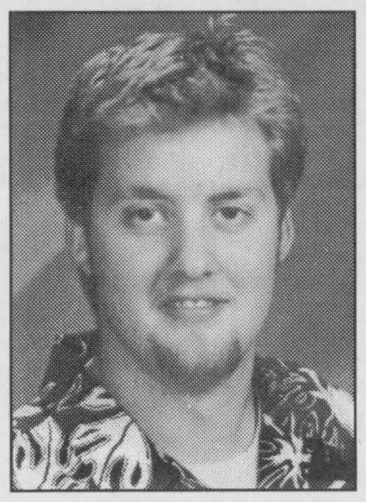
Peacefully at home in Mariatown, with her family by her side on Saturday, November 3, 2001, Phyllis Harriet Prosser in her 92nd year. She was born in Mariatown.

She met her late husband, Ralph at the Dance Pavilion in Casselman's Dance Hall in Morrisburg. She was predeceased by Ralph in 1997 whom she wed in Ottawa on September 25, 1933.

Also predeceased by her parents, the late William Joseph and Maud (nee LaBelle) Smith, and a sister, Jean LaBelle Anderson Phyllis worked at Sun Life in Montreal, but later moved back to her hometown. She was involved in Lakeshore Drive United Church serving as President of the UCW for many years. She enjoyed her family and friends, co-authored with Gladys and Buster Duval the book, "Mariatown-Then and Now." She also compiled her families' history in both the Smith and LaBelle branches. With her husband, Ralph they worked on the Prosser genealogy. She enjoyed playing Bridge, gardening and making her own crafts as well as bird watching.

She leaves to mourn the loss daughters; Dolores Morris of Baie D'Urfe, Quebec as well as Cheryl and her husband, Chuck Miller of Long Sault. She is sadly missed by Grandchildren Kristine Boulerice and her husband Claude of Kanata and Trent Miller and his wife Chantal of Toronto. Loved by Great-Grandsons Matthew and Michael Boulerice, she was the dear sister of Joyce LaBelle Leach of Montreal. Always remembered by niece Gail Friedricks and family of Riverside, California and nephew, Michael Leach and family of Greenville, North Carolina.

A Memorial Service was held at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Saturday, November 10, 2001 with Rev. Jean Udall officiating. Inurnment at Fairview Cemetery in Mariatown. Memorial donations to a Charity of Choice were gratefully acknowledged by the family.



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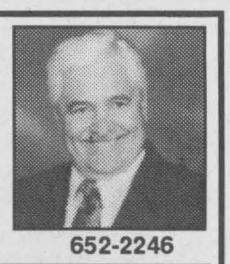

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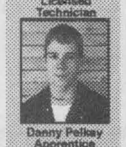
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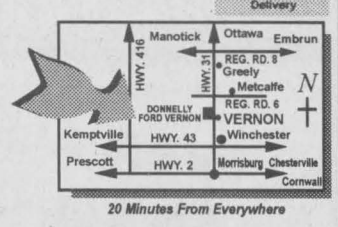

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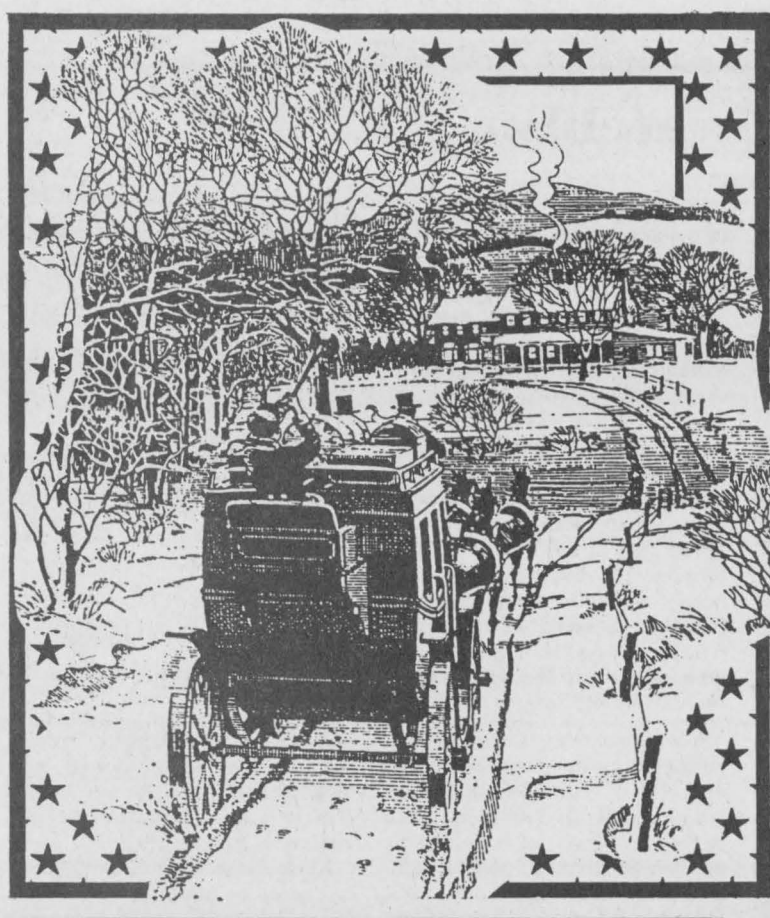

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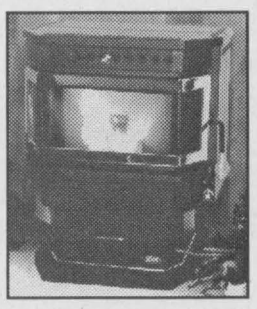

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S. Dundas

support. It was suggested that painting lines on the road up to the stop signs may help the situation, as well as flashing lights on the stop signs. Mayor Whitteker agreed to bring these issues to the table at the next County roads meeting.

A recent water break at the Morrisburg Plaza has lead to some concerns. The interlocking stone on the mall had to be removed in order to dig up the water pipes. On uncovering the pipes work crews found that the water leak was the result of a rust hole, meaning that more problems are likely. This water line was put in at the time of the Seaway and goes under the sidewalk, creating a "dangerous and difficult situation" said Garlough. Garlough said that the interlock would not be put back on the mall until the spring. Councillor Ewing suggested that the entire section of water pipe be replaced before the interlock is re-laid. His point was well received as he argued that if future problems are imminent, the long term costs of replacement may be less than digging up a section at a time each time a problem occurs.

Remembrance

Village, the Fire Department and the Lions Club to march to the Cenotaph. The sunshine brightly, but the wind from the north had everyone pulling their coats closer. As Master Corporal, 2951 CFS Cadet Corps, Kevin Coville raised his trumpet to his lips and began to play the "Last Post" there were tears trickling down the faces of some veterans and others who suddenly remembered... as reveille was played, veterans saluted the flag and the notes carried across the golf course, much as it must have when played on a battle field. Memories flooded back no doubt as those service persons recalled a time when the sound of shells exploding, guns firing, screams of pain and the movement of heavy artillery must assuredly filled the air. With the memory of September 11 fresh in everyones mind the idea of peace on earth filled the conscience of many. People have a clearer picture of just how fragile life can be. Although many are far removed from those who served, there is a real sense of pride in the fact they will not be forgotten for what they did...-and the message is getting through, being passed along.

Wreaths were placed in Remembrance..."They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old, Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn; At the going down of the sun and in the morning-We will remember them." On behalf of Canada (MP Bob Kilger), Ontario (Phil Thompson), SD Township (Bill Ewing), Branch 370 (Darlene Riddell), Ladies Auxiliary (Joyce Murphy), Birmingham Legion (Ed Hitchinson), Those who lost a relative(Duane Kirker), Brockville Labour Counsel (John Wilson), Lions Club (Keith Beaupre), Knights of Columbus (Bill Fridgen), SDHS (Kirsten Keyes & Scott Hodgson), Iroma Tenants (Don Rawlings), Knox Church (Melissa & Gail Flinn), Catholic Womens League (Joan Saver), Pentecostal Church-Msbg. (Len Roberts) and the Youth of the area-Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Beavers and Cubs.

N. Dundas

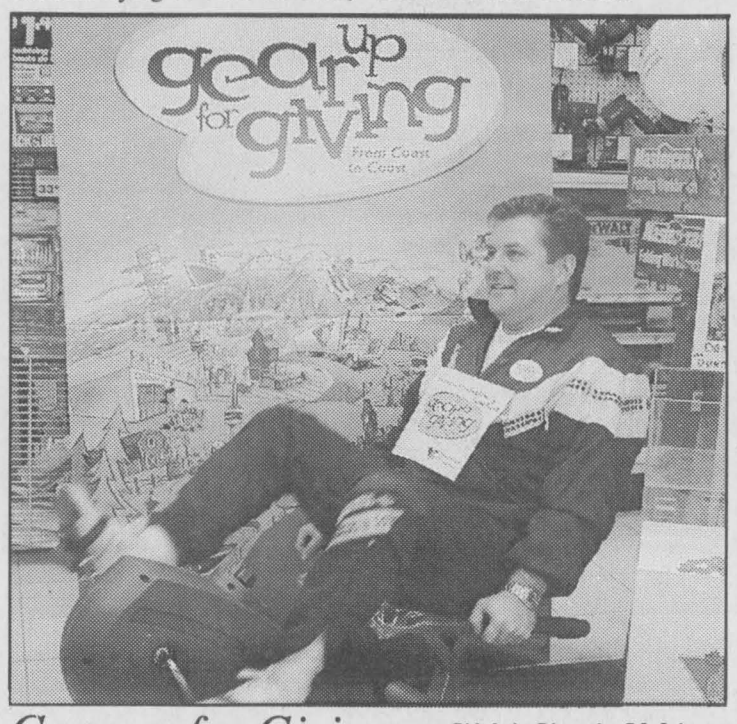
that rural issues differ from the issues in town, and the only way to assure this is to keep the ward system. Councillor Parker supported Cole's motion recognizing that "6 people is a good compromise". Councillor Sloane brought the argument that everyone else uses wards to the table. "Both the federal and provincial governments are based on the ward system (ridings), City of Ottawa uses the ward system, and even our neighbours in South Dundas use the ward system" said Sloane. The main advantage of the ward system is that constituents know who to see to address problems, Sloane suggested that without wards people won't know how to address their problems.

Those opposed to Cole's motion were Councillors Armstrong, Schoones, Fawcett, Runnalls, and Mayor Cousineau. Armstrong started by saying "I don't know if compromise is the best thing". By having 2 (mayor & deputy) concerned with the big picture, and 4 (councillors) concerned with their own issues "we are simply delaying the creation of North Dundas Township, ... , and the time has come to do what's right, and finalize creating the Township of North Dundas, and segregation by where we live is not a step ahead" stated Armstrong. Councillor Schoones was completely in agreement with Armstrong's arguments. Councillor Fawcett suggested that "we don't give ratepayers enough credit for knowing about Council". He is against the ward system because a ward with only 1000 residents has exactly the same representation as a ward with 4000 residents, in effect giving them more than their due. Tindal's report suggested that getting rid of wards would be the best move for the township and "I will support that because in my heart I know that a mayor, deputy mayor, and three councillors elected at large is the way to go", concluded Fawcett. Councillor Runnalls stated that "we are no longer living in horse and buggy times, communications are better, and we sometimes fail to remember that things are changing, ... , the town water comes from the country, and the sewage goes to the country, we are all linked together anyway, ... , we have got to move ahead, ... , the biggest reason is simplicity".

As the councillor who brought the motion to the table Councillor Cole was once again allowed to speak. "We will make a decision, and whichever way it goes life will go on, ... , the sun will come up tomorrow".

Mayor Cousineau then spoke as the only member of council who has been elected by the township as a whole. Being from Morewood which amalgamated with no councillor representing them, he felt that Morewood has never been left out because of it. He feels that the electorate wants everyone to work for all of the people in the township. Getting rid of the ward system "puts politics in the hands of the people; where it should be" concluded Mayor Cousineau. At this time Council recorded a vote on Cole's motion. The motion was defeated. The By-law was then read and put to a vote. The council will be reduced in size to 5 members next election, and will consist of a mayor, deputy mayor, and 3 councillors all elected at large in the township thus eliminating the ward system. Mayor Cousineau the concluded the vote by saying "like Roger said, the sun will still come up tomorrow, we will remain a council until the next election, after which some will return to council, and some will not, regardless, we will forge ahead as a council, and this decision will go down in history."

The final discussion of the evening returned to the crosswalk issue. The new crosswalk signs have be purchased and will be received next week. Armstrong was lead to believe that these signs gave police the ability to lay charges if cars failed to stop. He later found out that the signs are only enforceable if a pedestrian steps on to the roadway and a car fails to stop then. Armstrong was angry when he found out that these signs are not a step ahead, but a "parallel move" to the current crosswalk situation, deeming this solution "unacceptable, especially in the case of children trying to cross the road, ... , it shouldn't be necessary for a child to step on to the roadway". After much discussion council finally decided that the new signage would probably be adequate for the Chesterville Crosswalk because of the 3 way stop at the intersection and the lower rate of speed of through traffic. Council decided that they could hire an engineer to assess the situation, and present recommendations for the Winchester crosswalk, but figured it would be more cost efficient to simply hire a crossing guard for the new crosswalk that will be moved one block east of the existing crosswalk. They will closely monitor the situation and make a decision after a year as to the success or failure of their decision.



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Long-time Businesses Donate to Mural

Arlene Darrach (left), Shell Retailer donated $1000 and Doreen Henderson (right), Williamsburg Bank of Montreal Representative, donated $600 to Isobel Williams (centre), President of the Williamsburg Heritage Society to help pay for the "Healing Hands" Mural at the Williamsburg Intersection. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Financial aid for"Healing Hands"

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Williamsburg Heritage Society recently received two donations to help pay for the Dr. Locke "Healing Hands" mural in Williamsburg.

A $1000 donation was received from the Shell Canada Community Service Fund. "The funds have been awarded to recognize and support Arlene Darrach, a Shell Canada retailer. Arlene regularly volunteers with the Williamsburg Heritage Society as a board member. The funds will be used to help pay for the mural depicting the practice of Dr. Mahlon Locke recently erected at the north-east corner in Williamsburg," says Isobel Williams, president of the Williamsburg Heritage Society. "Shell believes that contributions of time, effort and caring to non-profit organizations benefit the entire community. Through the Community Service Fund, we recognize and support Shell people who give personal time to non-profit organizations on a regular volunteer basis. We have supported Shell volunteers through the Community Service Fund for over 20 years. In 1999, Shell Canada granted more than $326,000 to over 240 non-profit organizations across Canada," says Jeff Gadbert, Shell Public Affairs.

$600 was received from the Bank of Montreal through its Volunteers Grants Program. "We are grateful for the support of these two businesses that have been part of the community for so long" said Williams. The Bank has been a part of the Williamsbug community since 1905, and the Shell has been there since 1925, so it is very fitting that they are giving to this mural, and the Williamsburg Heritage Society that aims to preserve, protect, maintain, and promote the history and material assets of Williamsburg village for present and future generations and for the betterment of the community.

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There were twenty-four Cribbage enthusiasts gathered in the lounge this past Sat. to compete in "Doubles" play. Bunny Bennett made his first trip to the league this season and pegged 1080 points to secure first place. Just one point behind in second spot was Ron Perrin while Joe McDonald and Wilf Summers shared third place honors with indentical scores of 1071. Ronnie Martin's fourth place finsh of 1056 landed him in the "Bridesmaid" chair. A dozen skunks showed up to spoil the day for several of the participants, but only Paul Claxton and Andre Gravelle were each sprayed twice. After ten weeks of league play Ken Palmer holds high average of 116.8 followed closely by Wilf Summers with 116.6, while Ron Perrin hangs tough with 115.8. Jake Easter, Duane Kirker and Joe McDonald are all in the chase with averages of over 114.

At the Euchre tables played on last Tuesday Nov. 6th there were fifteen tables being occupied. The first prize was shared by Shirley Cooper and Lawrence Wyatt. Don Gill captured the second prize while Joe Crites ended up with the door prize. The skunks are still wandering around the Branch and were immediately attracted to Vi Cureston and Lena Zyp.

Duplicate Bridge was played on the same evening. There were three tables kept busy and the top winners were Frank Bickerdike and Hubert Lapierre.

As I have been reminding all you comrades of the importance to pay your dues for year 2002 and be an early-bird; well we (I should say our Membership Chairman Leo Merkley) has already had one draw of a name that has paid his dues "EARLY". Gary Easter was fortunate to have paid his dues and his name was pulled out to be reimbursed the price of his dues. Congratulations Gary! Now I understand there is still to be one more draw, so if you want to be in on such a draw get your dues paid and best of luck to you.

This past Sunday we had our Remembrance Day service at the Branch. I was amazed and glad to see such a terrific turn out for this very special day. We are so fortunate to be able to live the life we have and to have the country free to live in. Our Veterans are getting slimmer in numbers as the years go by and those that are still with us have many many memories of the war they were involved in. As the years go by we too must keep the true meaning of Remembrance Day and why we wear a poppy alive in the schools for the young people as they grow up. There will be many more memories shared and remembered silently, and I imagine there were also many thoughts of another group of people-they are the veterans of years to come-those who have been called to duty in the wake of terrorists in the U.S.

More on our Remembrance Day activities can be found elsewhere in "The Chieftain".Our Honors and Awards and Pot Luck Supper turned out fairly well also. More details can be found in the paper. It was nice to see a larger crowd in attendance and how can you go wrong with "Pot Luck"? It was just great!

This coming Thursday evening Nov. 15 is our regular General Meeting so please keep this in mind and try to attend.

Our "Legionnaire of the Year" was none other than Duane Kirker. Duane was very instrumental in us having our Bingos at Johnstown Bingo Hall which have been very good for us. We have managed to do several important renovations at the Branch that were needed for quite some time. Congratulations Duane!

Before closing I'd like to say a bif "THANKS" to Comrade Neil McLaren on his first Poppy Campaign. He did a Fantastic job!

See you next week-Take care

COMING EVENTS

Morrisburg & District Arts & Crafts Association
CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE
at Morrisburg Legion
Fri., Nov. 16: 12 noon - 7 pm
Sat. Nov. 17, 10 am - 5 pm
Sun., Nov. 18, 12 noon - 4 pm
Door prizes, refreshments, free admission
N7-2tv

SOUTH DUNDAS SNOWMOBILE CLUB:
Meeting: Nov. 20th at 8 pm
Cedar Glen Golf Club
All members welcome to attend.
Raffle tickets for draw on Nov. 17
drop off at Jug City, Mustard's Variety, Thompson's Yamaha or call 543-2757, 652-2096 or 652-2804
Driver Training for Youths:
Dec. 8 from 9 am - 4 pm
Call Martin Habraken 652-1693
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DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES
Starting November 20 at
GREENMEADOW KENNELS
in Prescott
Last chance before Christmas
**Just for fun" or*
"For the Problem Dog"
Call now to register
Call Barb at 925-5681
Booking now for Christmas Boarding and Grooming
N14-1tc

Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District
THIRD DINNER MEETING
Tuesday, November 20, 2001
at 7 p.m. at
Operating Engineers Institute, Morrisburg
Speaker: Andrea Hansen, CM,
Toronto Symphony Violinist, Co-Founder of "Strings Across the Sky"
Individual dinner tickets are $18 each.
Contact Clara Edwardson at 774-2407 or Doug Grenkie at 543-2922
N14-1tc

CASINO TRIP
to Rideau Slots
Friday, November 23, 2001
$15 per person
Bus leaves Iroquois Plaza at 5:15 pm
Tickets available at Mustard's Variety
Sponsored by the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club
N14-2tx

FORMER R.C.A., G.E. and THOMSON CONSUMER EMPLOYEES
A Christmas get-together for all former employees will be held at the
IROQUOIS LEGION on Saturday, November 24 from 8 pm - 1 am.
Live Entertainment!
Admission $5 per person at the door.
Please bring cold pot luck lunch.
For more information call Doris at 652-4782.
N14-2tc

Heart &Stroke Foundation of Ontario
Dundas County Chapter
presents
CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON AND CRAFTS
at the Stampville Centre
(north of Iroquois)
Saturday, November 24, 2001
10 am - 4 pm
Admission is the cost of Raffle Ticket
Children 12 and under free.
Come and enjoy 35 craft tables, silent auction, healthy luncheon and Blood Pressure Clinic.
N17-2tc

TIMMY'S PLACE
Quality used clothing and house wares
We have an excellent selection of winter clothing coats and footwear arriving daily.
Come in and check out our selection.
We also have a selection of children's toys.
Our new store hours are
Tuesdays and Wednesdays
9:30 am to 3 pm,
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9:30 pm to 5 pm and
Saturday 9:30 am to 1 pm.
Morrisburg in the East End Mall
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with Thom Travel & Trafalgar Tours
12 day coach tour of Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland
May 29 - June 9, 2002
Escorted by Shelley Baldwin
INFORMATION MEETING
McIntosh Inn, Hwy. 2
Morrisburg
November 29, 2001 at 7:30 p.m.
For more information
call 543-2133 or 448-3714
N7-3tc

You are invited to participate in an informative evening at the Iroquois Civic Centre
Thursday, November 29,
7 pm - 9 pm
Enjoy Complimentary Music by GUITAR DUAL and Refreshments
Learn about the future process of Iroquois Landing, Galop Canal, Iroquois Point, Lock Masters House presented by the Diamonds Conservation Land Trust and Ontario Trillium Foundation.
Bring your ideas and recommendations.
We are looking forward to your opinions.
N7-2tc

KINGSTON CATARAQUI TOWN CENTRE & RIO CAN CENTRE
(Cotton Ginny, Old Navy, 1 Imports, Winners, Find, etc.)
Saturday, December 1, 2001
8 am: Bus leaves Iroquois
9:30 am: Bus arrives at Shopping Mall
3 pm: Bus leave for Rio Can Centre and Restaurants
5:30 pm: Bus leaves for home
$10 per person, No refunds
Call Elaine Whitteker 652-2467 or Doug Reynolds 652-4332
N7-2tc

CHRISTMAS PARTY
Iroquois Matilda Lions Club
December 8, 2001
at the Iroquois Civic Centre
Dinner 7 p.m.,
$20 per person
Music by Cathy Kelso
Tickets at Mustard's Variety, Iroquois Shopping Plaza
N14-3tc



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Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday: 12 noon - 5 p.m.
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Theft from motor vehicle
North Dundas

On 04NOV01 police were called to investigate a theft from a motor vehicle in the Village of Chesterville.

The theft had occurred during the afternoon–early evening of 04NOV, and involved the removal of a MTX amplifier, and a Kenwood Subwoofer being taken from the trunk of a parked car in the downtown area of the village.

SOUTH DUNDAS CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE
HOT LINE 543-2005
Families residing in *South Dundas* who are in need of a Christmas Basket, please call to register....
Monday to Friday: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
NOVEMBER 19 TO NOVEMBER 30
NO LATE REGISTRATIONS ACCEPTED!