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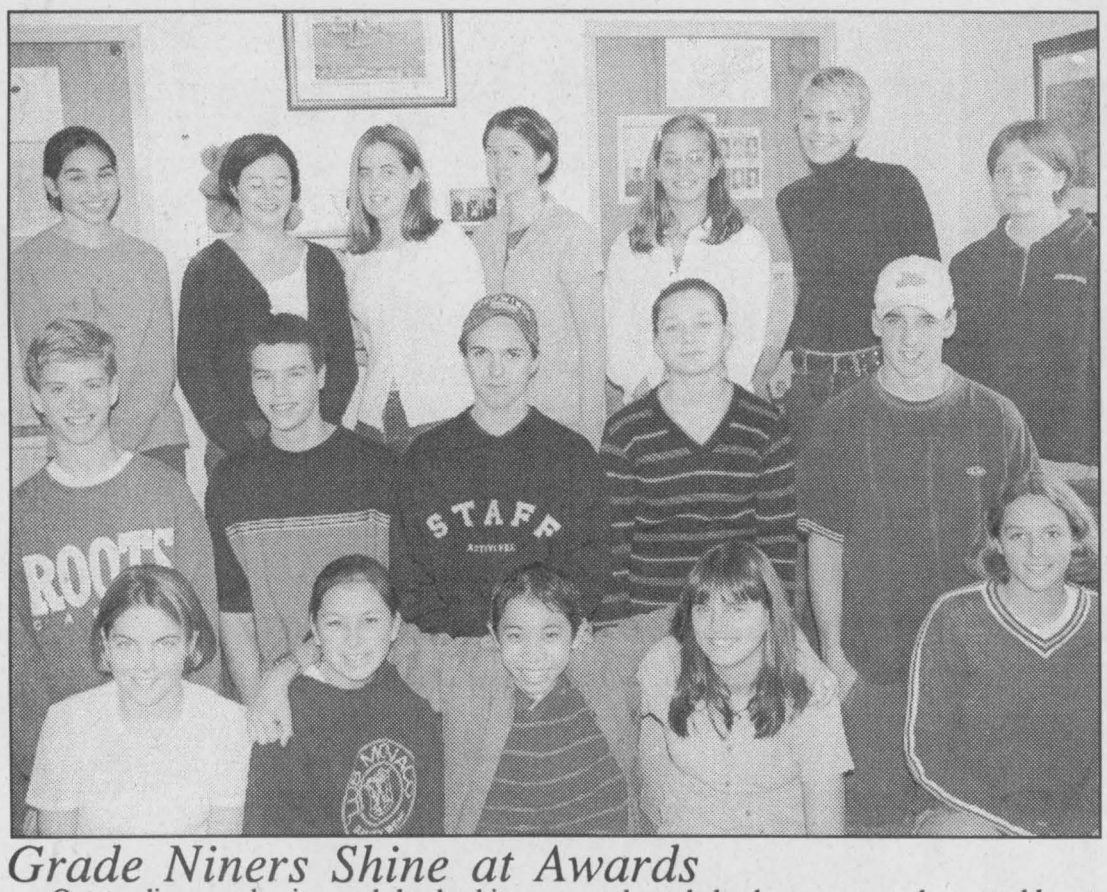

Grade Niners Shine at Awards

Outstanding academics and leadership were acknowledged at an awards assembly at Seaway: Front - Kaitlyn Shaver; Amy Vanden Eykel; Allen Chung; Leslie Scott; and Stacey Cassell; Centre - Kyle Gervais; Ryan Henry; Givin Hunter; Emily Millard; and Bryan Verhoeven; Back - Joanne Pepers; Alicia Lafortune; Sarah Stitt; Andrea Munro; Susan Bouwman; Erica Neill; and Sara Dulmage. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Helping Honduras recover from the hurricane horrors

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The pain and the worry show on his face. It hurts to speak about a situation which from all media accounts is worse than can be expected. Sitting warm and safe in his family room overlooking the St. Lawrence River, George Jackson seems to almost feel ashamed that he is in Iroquois while many of those he has come to know, love and respect for their courage and strength as well as determination and dedication are struggling in Honduras.

George and his wife Irma have been working to make Honduras a better place for children for some twenty years now. Constructing schools, medical clinics and small orphanages, it is through their efforts and those involved in the Partners for Children in Development that youngsters in Honduras have come to know and trust their Canadian friends.

In the aftermath of the worst hurricane in the last 100 years, as Mitch ripped and tore his way through the entire country, George was anxious to learn about the status of those people and places he and Partners have come to be such a huge part of. "Our hospital and the home for the kids were built on higher ground than most and we have word that they are doing okay. The workers have lost their homes and so are living at the hospital, they can't go home to nothing! But they are all alive and that is what matters most." George is anxious to get down there and assess the situation for himself. "You work all your life to help these people and then when they need you most...you are not even there," says a frustrated man. He attempted to fly to Honduras, but was turned back in Miami. Under normal circumstances, George would be there at this time of the year, plans had in fact called for him to return to continue work on a new shelter that was to open next month. Spending more than six months in Honduras on average each year, he hopes to get there the end of this week.

The partners for Children in Development (incorporated registered Canadian charity founded by jackson in 1982) through its Help Honduras Fund the Jacksons are preparing to transport help to their extended family in the storm ravaged country. George began partners while working as owner/operator of Craig Packaging and Iroquois Enterprises. Assisting with development in South American countries during this period, he came home from Costa Rica and such locations with determination to lend a hand in an effort that would enable the people there to become self sufficient.

Watching the news, the Jacksons were anxiously hoping that the storm would somehow miss Honduras or at least not damage too badly the country they have come to love. But the worst seems to be the actuality; "I will go down and see for myself, go to the people and see what the immediate needs are, I'll not really know til I get there and can assess things, then I'll decide what in fact to actually do, it depends on what I find, I will stay if I am needed or, if not I'll be back to raise funds or gather donations and transport them, whatever is necessary," says George as he runs a hand nervously through his hair. He confides that the biggest problem will no doubt be germs and bacteria, water supply and getting to those farthest afield, who must almost feel abandoned by humanity. "Agriculture was a main industry and now they don't even have any topsoil left! The devastation is beyond belief, their entire infrastructure is gone. It took ten years to help some of these people get to the point they were at before Mitch struck and now things are backed up 20 years!!"

George explains that he feels that on this first trip back he is

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Property Tax information session a civilized affair

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A light crowd of about 65 turned-out at the Winchester Arena, Thursday evening, to hear from government officials implementing the province's new property tax system. The meeting was organized by North Dundas Council.

"I think you can see by the attendance here tonight that a lot of people's taxes have gone down," SD&G Administrator Raymond Lapointe commented at the end of a mostly uneventful meeting.

Pointed questions and complaints came especially from members of the business community. One issue: Landlords must now collect the taxes from commercial renters under Bill 16; the municipality used to do the job with the defunct Business Occupancy Tax.

Chesterville's Wayne LaPrade didn't like the change, and he voiced his displeasure to Michael Tremblay, the Ministry of Finance's Regional Assessment Commissioner for SD&G and Prescott Russell. "I collect the GST, the PST, my employees' income tax, and now property tax," he said, disgusted.

"Why should we pay someone $30 per hour to figure out government book-keeping?" asked another.

Tremblay said the turn-of-the-century B.O.T. was better suited to a time when businesses were less transient.

The bigger issue: The hit some businesses are facing. Seniors' apartments owner Bill Shaver said his two buildings received a 93 percent tax hike. "Our assessment appeal was turned down. I think this is just outrageous."

"It's the municipality that sets the rate," Tremblay noted. The United Counties, he said, made the choice to make up for the loss of the Business Occupancy Tax by building it into business property tax rates exclusively. The City of Cornwall, by contrast, spread it over the residential rate.

This same choice allowed the Counties to create the "large industrial class" rate, walloping some businesses, like Guildcrest Homes, with huge tax increases.

"We were led down the garden path," Counties delegate and North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau asserted.

Tremblay, whose Cornwall office is responsible for the assessments of 90,000 properties, began the evening with a snappy overhead presentation. He portrayed the old property tax system as a tired hodge-podge. A listing on the projector showed all the different years various townships in his district had last assessed property values. Morrisburg stood out with its ancient 1940 assessment. The system, he said, "did not make any sense.

"Different base years made it extremely difficult to compare mill rates and tax rates. The system was completely broken; there was no relevancy in the tax rates."

Tremblay said the objective of current value assessment is to create assessment notices that make sense to the taxpayer. "It's very simple now to compare. The values are current."

All properties have been pegged to a June 30, 1996 value. The plan is to have them reassessed every year after 2004.

He noted very few complaints when property owners were notified of the updated assessments, mailed earlier this year. The heat only turned up, he said, when the tax bills came out this fall.

And why should taxes be based on a property's actual value?

"Ownership of property has long been considered a good measure of wealth, the principle that guides your tax rate. The argument that it is regressive is right, but every type of tax is regressive," Tremblay said, adding he dislikes paying them as much as anyone.

He touched on the options tried elsewhere: the hated British poll tax; site taxes based on property size, regardless of value; or freezing reassessment until a property sells to a new owner, a plan that killed the real estate market in California during the 70's.

For the 3.2 million properties across Ontario, there is a backlog of 4,000 appeals in Toronto. Before taking that step, the disgruntled taxpayer can file a written request for a "reconsideration" with Tremblay's office. "You have to show us why you feel you're over-valued."

The $20 reconsideration fee is refunded "if you and I can come up with an agreement," he said. Otherwise, it's a further non-refundable $50 to appeal the assessment to Toronto.

"You do not appeal your tax bill," he reminded the audience. "It's your assessment that drives your tax bill."

Claiming your house is only worth $80,000 when you've got it listed with an agent for $110,000 is a dumb move, Tremblay also suggested.

"The assessors are well-trained, believe me."

Please turn to page 7

Iroquois remembers all those wartime sacrifices

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As I stood cold and damp, the icy west wind cutting through my light jacket, my mind searched for a reason that there had to be wars and death and suffering and devastation and pain. Why could things not be settled in a peaceful manner? What drives people to take up arms against one another and fight? Everyone knows the consequences only too well.

As I had stood on numerous 11th days of the 11th month at 11am, the same feelings drifted over me, the same questions remain unanswered. So it was on Sunday last, I bowed my head in silence...my way of demonstrating in my own small way a respect and a thankfulness to those who fought for me and my freedoms. They gave so much so I could have so much. I owe a debt that can never be repaid...the very elast I can do is pay tribute to them and what they did in this manner each Remembrance Day. The blood red poppy worn on breasts signifies our belief and our dedication.

I listened as the piper played the "Last Post" and checked to see the veterans as tears welled in their eyes, memories brought back, unpleasant...cruel and sad.

I looked at the young people standing next to me and wondered what they think as they stand in muteness for this brief moment. The youngest among us fidget, trying to be still. They cannot begin to understand what this Day of Remembrance is really all about...or can they?

If we take the time to address them, the answers we would receive might well astound us. They read and they listen, they know the difference between war and what they see on the television. They may not have felt the sting of war, but then, neither have I...but we can all see the horror in the eyes of the veterans, in the lines of time that create their face lines as they recall the devastation they once came into.

Looking at the elder youth, it suddenly strikes me, the young men who went to war on my behalf were no older than these "boys"... and I am glad that I do not have to know first hand the pain of war.

Speaking to veterans who object to talking of their experiences, this service is so very meaningful and vital. Standing shivering, is it

Please turn to page 2



The old and the new

Jim Logie who served in the Royal Artillery during WWII and belongs to Branch 370, Iroquois Legion salutes as Private Ryan McQuigge of the Glengarry Highlanders also salutes. Ryan is just beginning his career in the military and placed a wreath on behalf of the students at Seaway High School on Sunday at the Annual Remembrance Day Service. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Thanks, from the Heart

Dance to the big band sounds of the Don Morell Band at the Christmas from the Heart Dance at the Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg, on Saturday, November 14, 1998.

Morrell recently had a triple bypass after suffering a heart attack. "I received such good care," he said, "that I wanted to give in return."

Thus this evening of pleasant dancing and listening music sponsored by the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Beginning at 8 p.m. and costing $10 per person, this event will include refreshment and draws.

During the evening, the draws for the Chapter's Christmas Raffle will be made. First prize is a beautiful king-sized quilt pieced by Gail Brooks of South Mountainand quilted by the Morrisburg Red Cross Quilters. Gail's interest in heart research was increased by the loss of her son, Allen, at the age of fourteen from complications of congenital heart disease. Allen passed away in 1996.

Second prize in the raffle is a figurine donated by Mary McNabb, a ceramics instructor in the Morrisburg area. Other prizes include an afghan and doilies created by Jean McIntyre-Bjergso of Morrisburg, who is undergoing a series of surgical procedures leading to bypass surgery.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario funds approximately $24 million in research each year.

So come out and enjoy an evening's entertainment while supporting life-saving research.

For tickets, contact Don Morrell at 535-2193 , Keith at 543-2157, or Margaret at 543-2547.

Beavers Dental plans expansion and relocation

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Beavers Dental has signed a letter of intent to negotiate a lease with the new owner of the former cement block plant on County Road 2, company Vice President and General Manager Bob Leroux revealed earlier this week.

That facility, newly renovated this year, would house an expansion planned by the local company, which specializes in the production of dental drill-bits. Leroux said the expansion is "good news for Beavers and their employees as well as the community."

Various pieces of equipment are slated to move from the company's Morrisburg location, west to the site near Flagg Rd. The Morrisburg plant will see the replacement of that equipment with new machinery, once the move is complete, Leroux said.

A number of employees would be relocated to the new plant. "There are no new jobs because the new machinery is less labour intensive," he said.

The new site will be up and running "as soon as details can be finalized and the relocation accomplished." A 24 hours a day, seven days a week work schedule is planned.

Most Ontario Public School Boards have already reached an agreement with their high school teachers.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH UPPER CANADA?

It's time to get back to normal, but the Upper Canada District School Board is dragging its feet. These are the facts:

- The Board is spending more on administration than the funding formula allows, and is spending less on the classroom than it can afford.
- The Board has seen how other area school boards have settled the issue of additional teaching time so that the government, the boards, and their teachers are all satisfied.
- The Board has received proposals from Upper Canada teachers showing how to reach a similar agreement which includes the mandated 1250 minutes of instructional time per week.
- The Board does not have to assign an additional class to each teacher, leaving teachers with less time to spend on other important educational and extra-curricular activities.
- The Board does not need to add classes that will only result in fewer teachers teaching more students in the high schools of Upper Canada.

Upper Canada teachers are ready to get schools back to normal.

What's wrong with the Upper Canada District School Board?

A message from your Upper Canada high school teachers.

OSSTF/FEESO

Upper Canada, District 26







Remembering in Iroquois

The youth lay wreaths; white crosses complete with poppies at the cenotaph, Beavers: Daniel Glauser and Brianne Hoogwerf, and Venturers: Paul Mark and Andy Norton. Len Roberts has control, the Band Major from Kemptville and the parade as it heads to the service...Lions, Firemen, Youth, the Legion and the Band.



Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Sunday, November 8, 1998, a cold and damp, but overall not a bad day for us to host our Remembrance Day Service. Attendance of the public was small in number but with the support of our service clubs..the Lions Club, the Fire Department and the Youth groups, the Civic Centre was almost filled. The parade began at the Branch on Dundas Street where the Kemptville Pipe Band led everyone to the Civic Centre for the service followed by the wreath laying ceremony at the cenotaph. Then everyone returned to the branch for hot dogs and hot chocolate.

Our Colour Party will be participating in Services of Remembrance at the local schools and then at Matilda Hall on November 11th at 11am.

At this time, I would like to remind everyone of the Annual Remembrance Pot Luck Supper to he held this Saturday evening, November 14 with a social hour from 6-7pm followed by supper at 7pm. Bring your favourite dish (Of food of course!) and enjoy an evening of good food and fellowship. There is no admission charge and everyone is more than welcome.

There were only ten players at Crib on Saturday as some are still away hunting. Breaking into the win column for the first time this season was Hubert Lapierre in first, while Roger Coulter picked up second and Harold Head grabbed third spot. Only six skunks made an appearance with Paul Claxton nabbing three of them in a row.

At Euchre on November 3, it seems there has been quite a crowd coming out to participate and Floyd Gibson ended up with first place, Joe Roberts was second and Glen Easter got the door prize. Bert Dewitt and Shirley Graham managed to get skunked.

Unfortunately, I have no Duplicate Bridge results to give you as not enough people turned up to play. Hopefully next week will be better.

The Pot of Gold winner for this past week was Gerry Henophy who was NOT signed in, therefore his share goes back into the pot for next week. The meat draw winner was Karl Kirkwood.

Just a reminder for anyone who does not have their ticket on the $1000 dollar bill yet and wants one...ask at the Branch or a member. They are starting to move quickly.

Take care and see you next week.



Thanks Ms. Barkley

A maple tree will grow straight and true and be a living honouree to the dedication and devotion this retired teacher will be remembered for. After 34 years of teaching, she was presented with a framed picture and the tree planting Brenda Kenney (PTA), Karen Jodoin (Past Chair), Barkley, and Miranda Kenney and Holly Roode (Benson Advisory Council members) were on hand for the photo.

photo by N.H. Zandbergen

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Remembrance

the cold or the thoughts that create this effect?

Leonard Roberts handles the annual service, with the help of local United Church Reverend Doug Carnegie on this occasion, Poppy Chair-Darlene Riddell, two youth who read scriptures (Venturers-Adam Lewis and Ken Beatson) and guest speaker, Jerry Botting of the Prescott Legion. Comrade Jim Logie attends to the Colour Party and the Kemptville Pipe Band leads the parade to the Cenotaph with dignity and honour.

Mr. Botting speaks briefly, but captures the attention of those attending the service at the Civic Centre..."In times when our government does not see any virtue or wisdom in ensuring that we have an armed forces that can stand proud and defend our country, we need to worry and wonder. When a school system tells our children they do not need to know what went before, that our history is meaningless and they need only look to the future... we need to worry. How can they be expected to learn from past mistakes if they know nothing about them? History they say has a way of repeating itself, afterall the First World War was the Great War and the War to end all wars...but it wasn't!" He certainly made me wonder about numerous things, one being... who will carry on the traditions and who will make certain that the young people, the future generations take the time to remember? When the veterans are all gone, who will they pass the torch to?

Then the wreaths are being laid in unison and formation at the Cenotaph, on behalf of people unable to attend, or those who have gone to a better place as we stand solemn and quiet thinking about what some brave souls did for us so very long ago.

I think for I have no memories, but I have images in my brain from what I have read and heard, and from those I see each Remembrance Day in my town, those with medals dangling from their chests almost unnoticed, and certainly not recognized for their true meaning. In my own way I will not forget.

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A member of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association, the Ontario Community Newspaper Association and the Ontario Press Council

Published every Wednesday at Iroquois by the Chieftain Publishing Company

TELEPHONE 652•4395 OR FAX 652•2508
e-mail us at comnews@magmacom.com

REPRESENTED NATIONALLY BY ADREACH
TEL.416-350-2106 FAX 416-362-8905

Publishers - **Ann Marie & Brian Crawford**
Advertising Manager - **Sharron Bolte**
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Circulation and Office Manager - **Wendy Leslie**
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I Remember

I remember those young recruits, often only days into Europe, huddled under my canopy. They spoke lovingly of those they had left at home. I remember their fearful anticipation of each tomorrow,and how I admired their unwavering resolve to put an end to the threat to their freedom..

I remember the dust storms raised by their growling tanks that prowled the countryside like predators from another world. They seldom went around, just through or over. I remember their turret blasts, harmonizing, as if they were the drums, harmonizing, as if they were the drums of death's best symphony.

I remember the growling drone of approaching aircraft. the noise of the groundfire they would provoke was often muted by the blast which signalled teh success of their mission. I remember those who had to parachute from their flaming craft into the jaws of the enemy below.

I remember the aftermath of battle...smoldering ruins, blackened tanks and broken scattered bodies, all surrounded by an eerie stillness. I remember the occasional wailing call for help arising out of the carnage, as yet another soldier sought to evade the icy fingers of death.

I remember the war's end and the massing of troops for transport. While many were jubilant in victory, more seemed dazed by the nightmares that had severely thinned their ranks. I remember those hollow-eyed men and know that none ever questioned freedom's price.

As the wind billows my aging bough, I can see the poppy fileds marked with white crosses and I remember...

This was written by a young lady from Embro Ontario, a winner in the Legion's annual contest...very well thoughtout , a unique perspective for sure.

This year Canadian veterans of the Great War returned in wheelchairs to France, some 80 years after the end came to a war that was to be the last one fought. Honouring a regiment from Newfoundland who were totally massacred on the first day of the Battle of Somme, a battle which lasted less than 30 minutes for the Canadians and resulted in more than 90% of the First Newfoundland Regiment either dead or seriously wounded. Roll call the following day was answered by 68 of the 801 who had faced the enemy...the entire Regiment was virtually destroyed.

The Battle of Vimy Ridge is well documented. When the Canadian troops captured Vimy in April 1917 the superb planning and preparation made it the crowning achievement of the Canadian military during the First World War. Launching an attack against a German position which had been until this time impregnable to all Allied assaults, all four divisions of the Canadian Corps came together for the first time brilliantly and courageously. Twelve hours later victory was theirs. A high cost...3500 of our boys gave their lives, but Canada became a true nation from sea to sea, as they captured more ground, more prisoners and more guns than anyone's offensive could previously.

WWI was for the men amd women in the medical corps one of disease, bandages, bloodied linen, gangerous limbs that had to be amputated and the anguish and death cries of soldiers many of whom were barely out of their teens. Lack of equipment and facilities in the field, they were better than anything up to this time and the jobs necessary got done. Working under conditions of extreme hardships and danger, they served proudly.

Airplanes were little more than ten years old when WWI broke out. They were used for reconnaissance missions and were unarmed. Both sides had similar conditions and so when pilots met in midair, they would wave and smile at each other...soon they began carrying rifles and pistols and even bricks and rusty chains which were hurled into enemy propellers. A few months into the war fixed machine guns were mounted on the front, so pilots could shoot in the direction they were flying. Canadians flew for the British Royal Flying Corps. (RFC) The Canadians were reported to be among the best airmen on either side and downed 438 enemy aircraft. One third of all flyers died in combat, 1600 of them Canadians. Billy Bishop was one hero from Canada who earned the distinction of "ACE" and was awarded the Victoria Cross.

The film about to be released honouring the man who wrote In Flander's Fields, John McCrae will be worth viewing. Morrisburg's Jim Fraser was awarded a John McCrae medallion for his contribution to WWI...thanks Jim! **S.L.J.**

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion.
Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, ON, K0E 1K0.
Clearly marking your correspondence as a "Letter to the Editor"

World War II veteran shares some memories and stories

focus

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The photo albums are filled with pictures of Europe. Quaint Dutch villages, the women wearing their traditional white-kerchiefed outfits. British seaports. Paris. The Eiffel Tower. And a few scenic postcards acquired along the way.

These days, when freedom is so easy to take for granted, we might think this sounds a little like the collection of photos a young person would take on a nice summer trip to the land of Euro-Disney, as seen through the lense of a rapid-fire Minolta.

A young man did snap these photos. But these pictures are black and white, and nestled on old black pages. They are more than fifty years old now; the young amateur photographer is himself 83. A page is flipped to reveal many photographs of large, bombed-out buildings and immense destruction: the kind of hell-on-earth scenes found in World War II documentaries.

Bill Dumont, cradling and paging through his old albums, saw this all first-hand. And so did his camera. "It was a little "jiffy" camera," he says, his fingers coming together to form a space about the size of a deck of cards. "You could fit it in your back pocket."

Rapid-fire would better describe his combat role. "I started as a machine gunner."

The memories still burn as hot as the flame thrower Dumont later wielded for the 7th Reconnaisance unit of the 17th Armoured Corps. Over coffee at his home west of Iroquois, and during a week when our collective memory once again turns to the fallen, Dumont shared some of his war-time experiences as a trooper in the second world war.

Hailing from Sherbrooke, Quebec, Dumont took the language of his mother, a Scot. He started as a volunteer with the Canadian Grenadier Guards in 1932, regularly "trooping the colours" on Armistice Day when the Great War was still the only war to commemorate. The conscription notice came in 1943 when he was "25 or 26" and already married to Joan. "I got in there in time. I didn't miss much," he says, adding he stepped off the Queen Elizabeth only a few days after D-Day.

He is soon speaking about those close calls a veteran must contemplate the rest of his life. "It was a summer day in Holland," Dumont begins. "We were out there on the dikes and the Jerries started shelling us. A shell landed right beside me, a dud. That happened to me two or three times during the war."

He recounts his unit being assigned to clear houses of German soldiers in a newly liberated Belgian town, near Ghent. After crossing a nearby canal by dinghy because the catwalk over the waterway had been shelled, the troops made their way into town on a house to house search. Sometimes the enemy came out peacefully. Others wanted to fight. "A couple of us got killed on that one," Dumont says, matter of factly.

As a passenger in a personnel carrier that made a wrong turn down a Dutch road mined with explosives, he watched in horror as the carrier following behind revealed what lurked under the roadway. It hit a mine first, killing the soldier operating the vehicle.

How to grapple with these brutal realities, even fifty years on? Seeing the distress in Dumont's reddened eyes as he tries to tell the hard stories, it's obviously a life-long ordeal.

A naive suggestion that he could tell some "happy stories" gets a succinct response. "I don't remember any happy things."

Though he is chuckling a few minutes later, telling of how he and a few of his buddies let some cows out of a barn in Holland. They had been penned for too long and when the door was opened "those cows came flying by me," Dumont says. "Then came the bulls and I got over that fence fast."

He spent a lot of time helping out in the Netherlands and is still struck by the need he saw there. "We had burial blankets. We gave them to the Dutch people, and they were all walking around with winter coats made from the army blankets.

Coming back from the rations depot with bread, spam and sardines, his personel carrier was suddenly swamped with the hungry. "The Dutch people jumped on top and took it all," he says.

"They had no food at all.

Dumont was still in a rural area of Holland when news of victory was heard. "We didn't celebrate at all. We were dumb-founded. We just couldn't believe it," he says.

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Trooper Bill Dumont, circa World War II

-Funny weather for November-

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

November is categorized as a bleak and dreary month when the land prepares for the long, cold winter that lies ahead. It is when the trees stand barren of foliage and usually the ground is frozen and dribs and drabs of snow lie about warning of more to come...but not his fall. We have been blessed with marvellous weather up until yesterday of this week actually. Dry conditions have provided the opportunity for farmers and others to accomplish outdoor tasks with little or not problems. Rain free and sunny a lot of the time, we have been lulled into a false sense of security. The storm which is headlines today with weather folk, that threatens to drench the area, or at the very least blow us away will be a taste of what we missed.

Since we last met here, an eventful week has transpired. One thing that must be mentioned is the trip to the Corel Centre on Sunday night...yes, some of the gang went to the rasslin'. Many years have been spent checking out the moves of the Hulkster and his cronies in the wrestling ring on the tube. Always the showmen, these fellows held some kind of lure and finally, perhaps too late, but none the less we made the effort to see exactly how orchestrated and manipulated these fellows work for the audience. All this aside, it was a hoot. The audience knows the score and still they enjoy the thudding and banging that goes on the mat. When certain fighters are introduced, the excitement and the hoopla are unmistakable. For instance when the Undertaker's theme music starts, there is no doubt who will come out of the tunnel, the crowd has their favourites and it is sure there will be no belt exchanges (Title belts for winners in various categories) and the antics of some are pretty good. Stone Cold Steve Austin has a following among the crowd this evening. The tag teams (New Age Outlaws) are great crowd pleasers and when the gals (Sable and Jacqueline) go at it in the ring, whistles and hoots accompany their moves. It was an experience not had until now and watching the audience was almost as much fun as checking out the ring action! Some of the players were most obliging to those who stretched to get a hand shake as the wrestlers made their way to the canvas enclosure, while others seem not to care...fans can dress like their favourites if the funds are available, the t-shirts are costly. Bandanas and belts, masks and of course foam fingers signalling in less than a respectful style can be purchased. Steve Blackman and The Rock are new to this writer, but they have their bodies in pretty muscular shape. Al Snow and his "head" brought some comedic relief to the entire performance, and it is indeed a show!! Mankind and his "sock" was something different...oh, well, now I can say I have been there, done that!!

The college kid spent the weekend in Waterloo visiting the best friend on his University turf. Taking the train should be a simple event, but nothing ever seems to be easy for the Swampview gang and this would prove to be no different. Calling the train people to get some info on purchasing tickets, cost and times that trains run to Waterloo should have been a clue...five calls produced five different answers to our same questions!! "One train only runs per day. An International Student card is the sole way a student gets the discounted price for a ticket..."This can be purchased for $16.00 at your train station." Tickets can be bought on the day you travel prior to departure, no problem. One answer said there was a bus service between Toronto and Waterloo to save time waiting at Union Station in TO...another informed us there was no bus, another noted the train we had initially been told left at 7:12am was not operational and the only one left Brockville at 12:04...enough! We began to wonder if anyone knew what they were talking about. The best info is that you cannot speak to the local station...unlisted number!! Arriving early to get the ticket and the ISC we learned that there had in fact been a train at 7am and he could have been in Toronto by now, close to his destination. Instead here he stood in Brockville. On top of this VIA requires that students attending Algonquin has to have a verification of attendance before an ISC can be applied for, a passport type photo is necessary to accompany the application, after which it is another 4-6 weeks for delivery...wow! Things would not be too bad, but the difference in cost between a student and an adult is double the price!! Some talking and waggling and he was off, leaving a mother less than pleased with the VIA system. Returning three days later with just the hint of a smile the trip was recorded as a success. A taste of life in an older home where several young men hang out was an eye opener...but the night life was a bonus in the city. A rush trip home from the station and then it was off to the Nation's Capital to grab a class at 6 p.m.

please turn to page 5

the bottom line

THE UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE CHRISTMAS GIFT AUCTION enters the spotlight this Saturday, starting at 6:30 p.m.You can pick up a cataloge at the Scotia Bank or Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg. This is your opportunity to prepare for the rapidly approaching gift-giving season while supporting local theatre. Organizers say this is the one place to get ideas for those "hard to buy for" family members and friends. Auctioneers Flora Dumouchel and David Smith will start the live auction at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 per person, and include hot and cold finger foods with refreshments served all evening. Auction tickets can be reserved or reserve bids made by calling 543-3713. (nz)

* * * *

SOUTH MOUNTAIN HAS A NEW AUTHOR. SHIRLEY NICHOL-SCOTT is set to launch "Angels on My Window Sill," a collection of true-life vignettes taken from her own personal experiences as Pastoral Director at the House of Lazarus,. Nichol-Scott will sign books from 9 a.m. until noon at the House of Lazarus in South Mountain, this Saturday. Copies are $10 each, with all proceeds to the House of Lazarus. (nz)

THEY WERE CUTTING HAY ON THE CASSELMAN FARM THIS WEEK. David and his father Lyle were busy taking the first cut off an alfalfa crop planted in the spring. The date: Monday, November 9th. Definitely a record, David said, taking a moment away from the Gehl round-baler while Lyle continued to cut swath around the field, back of the third concession. The crisp, green bales were soon to be snuggly wrapped in plastic. (nz)

* * * *

POLICE ARE ASKING RESIDENTS TO BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR suspicious vehicles, following a November 8th incident on Lightning Street in South Dundas. Around 1:45 p.m., two young boys were approached by a a maroon van with red side curtains and a rear tinted window. The heavy-set male driver, wearing a plaid jacket, offered the boys a ride. They refused, and he continued to drive beside them as they walked away. If this rings a bell, call the O.P.P. at 1-888-310-1122. (nz)

CONTINUED

Focus

continued from editorial page

December 22, 1945, his birthday, and the soldier was back on the Queen Elizabeth with 15,000 others. He remembers getting an apple, an orange and a banana when the ship finally docked in New York. Other such snippets of his experience, like his photos, followed him home as memorabilia: the Dutch watercolour purchased with cigarettes; the German sword; and other bric a brac.

"I still say it's a mystery how we won this bloody war," he says today.

A lot of the credit must go to the everyday guys, like Mr. Dumont, who answered the call of duty. Although we can never do more than scratch the surface of what they have witnessed and experienced, it is their stories which help ensure that we will always remember.

Just Livin'

Continued from editorial page

Life rattles along.

This will be a shortened week as he will be home again on Friday for a day and then off to a concert and we will hopefully see him a couple weeks down the road.

Locating the winter clothes is always a job and for some reason this year has been the worst ever. Gloves and headgear are in the house, the trick is ..."Where are they?"

The good news is that the roofers arrived late last week and spent two days on the roof. We have new shingles and vents which we should have had initially. The insurance company has not contacted us concerning any assistance they might provide in this situation, although they did illude to this fact earlier. To top things off the living room ceiling still hangs in shreds and we would truly like to get it repaired.

It is the season, at least it seems so. While this writer is not yet prepared for Santa and all Christmas brings there seems no escape. Bazaars are held every Saturday and the imaginations of the crafty folk are marvellous. Snapping photos and checking out the items is fascinating. Enjoying the lunch at the annual Hallville edition could have been a decadent experience, except, the big guy and the writer were on the cabbage soup diet this past week; there had been no cheating up to Saturday and Sunday signalled the end of the seven days on the soup regiment, so I enjoyed the vegetarian soup and black tea, ending with fresh fruit cocktail...instead of chowder and banana split cake!! There was a point to be made and the will power had to be victorious. When the scales tipped 15 pounds lighter than when we struck out to test the diet, there was a pride that swelled deep within, where the stomach rumbled and then the migraine that had been threatening burst full force within the space between the ears. Four hours in the dark with several prescription tablets devoured and silence proved to help the incessant pain.

The diet will be revisited in a couple of weeks, and so far the appetite seems to be curbed somewhat, and it does not take as much to fill us as it did before we struck out on this route to slimmer and trimmer. Walking is our chosen method of burning off the calories as we shy away from sweets and treats. A change of lifestyle can only be good for our health.

The number two son was off to a movie, a basketball game at Queen's University (a friend's sister was playing against the Queens team and the family went to see her play) and then arrived home to clean the pickup for his mom. (He is our wash, wax and vacuum man!)

The annual Remembrance Day march and service was part of our Sunday as is the custom for us. The number two son and his mom took part and the youth in the Venturer Company turned out to make Skipper proud.

A former reporter returned to say "Hi" and chat a while. Sean is often in our thoughts and we do indeed miss him. Leaving for the big city, we wished him well in his next step along the career route, but we felt the loss and often wonder where he is and what he is up to.

Take care and stay happy. the wisdom comes from Albert Einstein who said, "Peace cannot be kept by force, it can only be achieved by understanding."

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS

THE SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and FRIENDS INVITE THE COMMUNITY TO CELEBRATE

MILLENNIUM COMMUNITY COUNTDOWN

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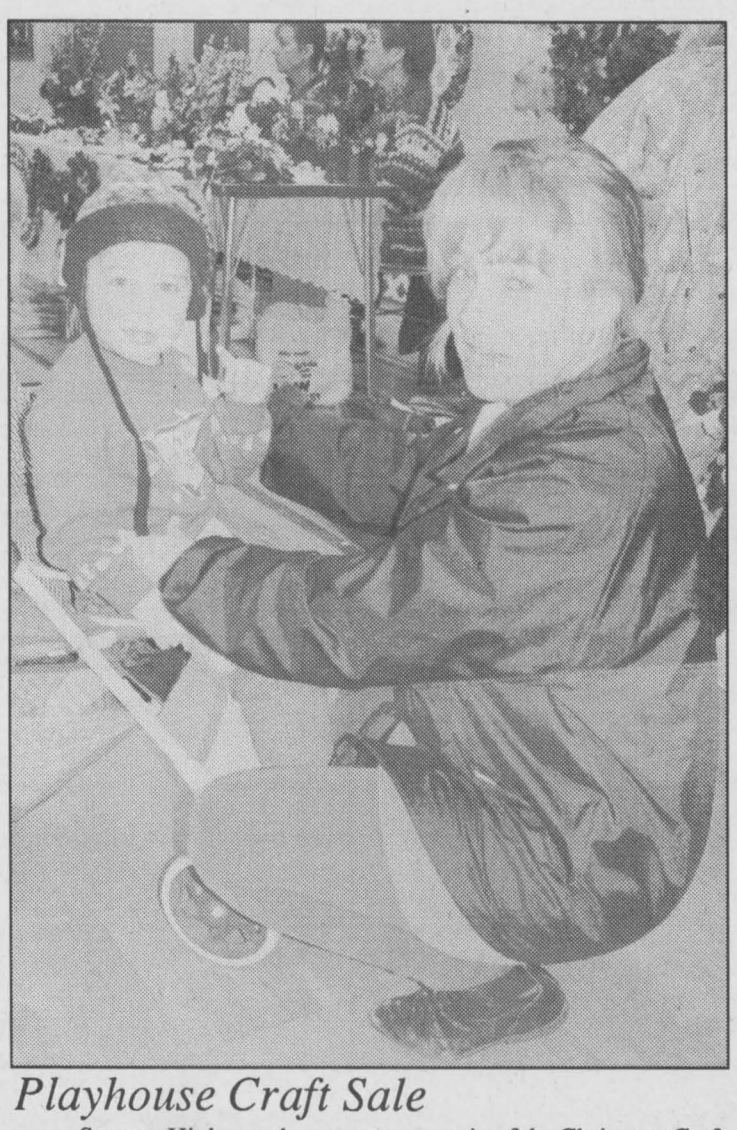
We welcome you to call us today and become a member in 1999

* Become a Member and be a part of growth towards the "Millennium".
* Interact with your community, the province and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.
* The promotion of sustainable development, tourism, good governments, and quality of life in South Dundas.
* Promote community awareness of business activities, communications, new development, agriculture, education planning, recreation and a community
* lifestyle attractive to all ages.
* Your participation as a member is important at this time as we plan for "Millennium 2000":

Three Chamber "Millennium Projects"
Include a Heritage Park, Village Streetscape Improvemend and an approach to development through better communication.

ACTION GROUPS & COMMITTEES:
- Reginal Tourism net working group.
- Community-based land planning and Design Advisory Committee.
- Business Improvement Association, Morrisburg and other community business groups: Event and program support.
- South Dundas Economic Development Commission.
- Joint-partnership ventures: Community Economic Research and Development Group.
- Municipal, Provincial and Federal. Community initiatives and information.
- November 21st. Millennium Countdown Party.
- Heritage & Legacy. Inventory for the future Museum.
- D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. Natural Development Seaway Shorlines projects.
- Education Children & Youth, Awards and recognition.
- Arts: Theatre and community cultiural programs.



Playhouse Craft Sale

Seaway High was the scene once again of the Christmas Craft Sale which benefits the Upper Canada Playhouse. Young Dylan Tinkler and his mom were busy deciding which toque would be best for the cold winter months ahead. These fleece ones were great and he ended up with a blue one... *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

LETTERS

We want the answers now Mr. Harris

As I forward a copy of this letter to each of the local papers, I would urge as many parents as possible to ask their own questions of this government. It's time to stop messing with our childrens' futures!!

Dear Mr. Harris,

I have just returned from a School Council meeting where some one hundred or so frantic parents are attempting to come to terms with the fact that one of the local schools will close for ever on June 29, 1999.

My family lives in a small community in South Dundas (which for your information, is somewhere outside the boundaries of Metropolitan Toronto). We live in a small community because we choose to. We do not wish to reside in a "mega" city, or even a small one for that matter and we do not wish our children to attend school in a city. However, if the cuts you are determined to make go any further, we will soon have to bus our children to one of maybe ten mega schools the Ministry decides to leave open in Eastern Ontario, and they will be getting up for school about an hour after they arrive home from school!

Since the Ministry of Education and Training (MET) in its wisdom amalgamated four school boards in this area into one to form a board the size of some small countries, it has been necessary for the Board to deal with the issue of reducing "surplus space" by dividing the area it controls into "clusters" of schools. The schools my children attend just happen to fall into one of the smallest clusters, that being four elementary schools and one high school. So, you can imagine (or maybe you can't!) that the possibility of closing one out of four elementary schools would have a much more devastating effect than closing say 2 out of 30 schools. Hence the frantic parents!

Mr.Harris, as a taxpayer in this province, I would like answers to each and every one of the following questions: Did you know that your average Toronto School draws from an area of approximately 5.6 square kms; whereas an average school in Upper Canada District School Board draws from an area of approximately 500 sq. kms.? Do you know how much longer the average child from a closed school drawing from that kind of an area will have to spend on a bus to get to one of the surviving schools? Do you know how much more transportation funding this School Board is going to require to accomplish this? Do you know how much money the Board will lose because it will have to sell the surplus schools for virtual 'scrap' in the current real estate market? Do you know how you are going to guarantee a cap of 25 elementary and 22 high school students per class when all of these schools are closed and the extra children are squeezed in the doors of already of already over crowded classrooms?

Yours truly
Isobel Tuttle,
RR1, Morrisburg.

Blood Donor Clinic of Local Interest

Dear Editor,

As you know, there is a blood donor clinic being held at Winchester Public School next Wednesday, November 18 and because of our mother, Edna Hagarty, we have a special interest in it.

Mom lived on blood transfusions for about the last 3.5 years because of a condition she had in which her bone marrow was not functioning properly and finally shut down completely.

There were times when she needed blood, but it was not there and she would have to wait until such time that it became available, either because of a shortage of her blood type or due to the fact that what was available had to be used in more critical situations- an emergency or for surgery that could not be delayed. We also learned that for the same reasons, there are times when elective surgery requiring blood would be postponed.

Mom was very grateful for all the blood she received and the last time she was admitted to hospital, in July of this year, she wanted to host a blood donor clinic as a way of replacing some of what she had been so generously given and hopefully to make more people aware of just how critical the blood shortage situation is. She knew that she might not be a recipient of any of the blood donated at this clinic but by having it she wanted and hoped to help others in need as she had been helped.

Unfortunately mom passed away before a clinic could be organized, so we her family want to follow through with her wishes. We are asking anyone who is healthy, willing and able if they would consider donating blood in her memory. Anyone who does so will be invited to sign a remembrance page that will be available at the clinic. This would be greatly appreciated.

Did you know that only about 7% of all those eligible donate blood regularly and that about 70% of all Canadians need or will need blood or blood components in their lifetime?

So, please, call 1-800-264-0680 to make your appointment and/or ask any questions you may have. Making an appointment is very important as it speeds up the entire process.

Thank You,
Heather Helmer
Gail Hagarty

W.L. PETERS
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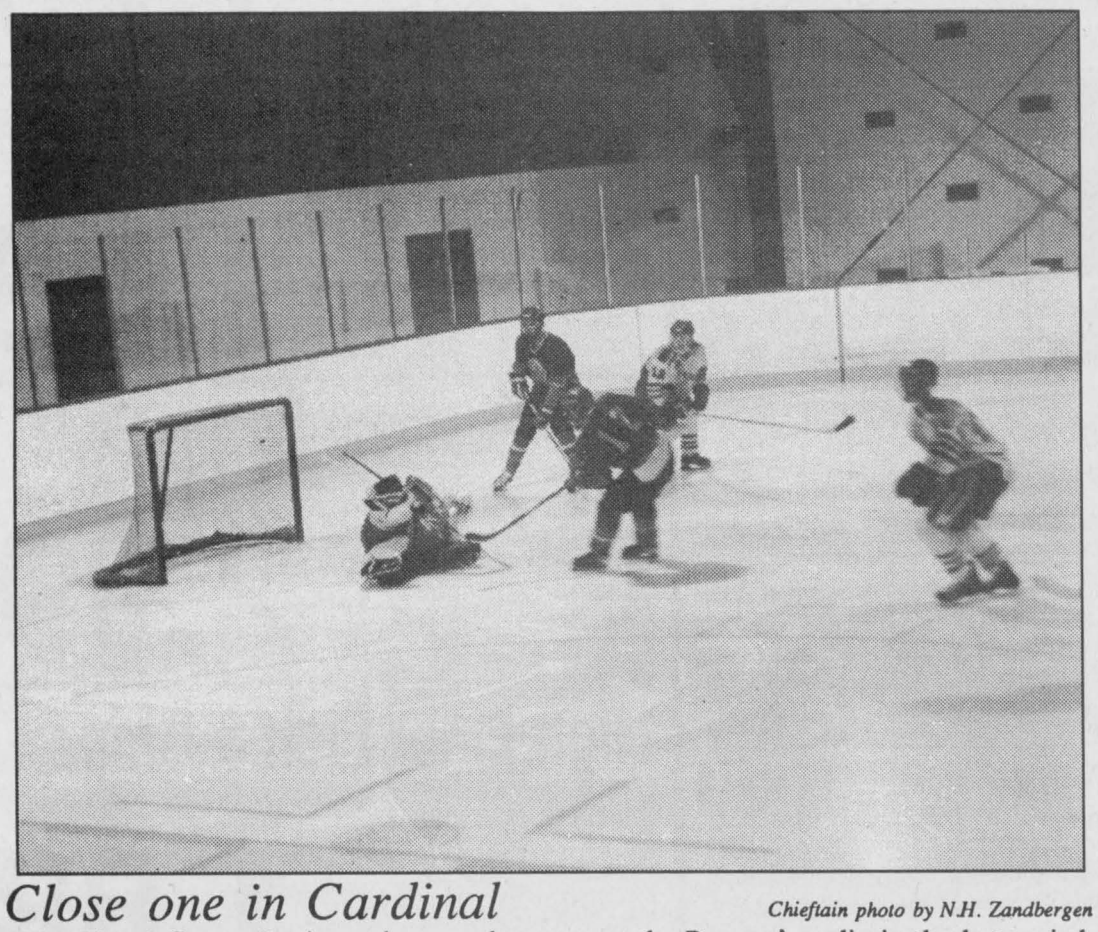


Close one in Cardinal

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

The Lions' Carson Runions tries to poke one past the Rangers' goalie in the last period. It was an ugly third for Morrisburg, a 2-1 lead slipping away with a 3-goal binge by South Grenville. When first asked what he thought of the game, the second of two losses that weekend, Coach Dale Casselman responded: "Nothing you can print."

Junior B Lions can't buy a win

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Two games in two nights.

No points.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions are slowly slipping into oblivion and roster changes are inevitable. After a promising pre-season, the coaching staff were optimistic that the 1998/99 edition would be competitive. With two wins, two ties and a number of losses, the team is moving into a must win situation if they hope to make the post season.

"We can't buy a goal!" Coach Casselman reflected following the weekend losses to Athens and Prescott. Some have pointed fingers at the goaltending, but Casselman was quick to counter with assurance that Terry Gilmer has been nothing short of phenomenal!

"Terry has been unbelievable. This kid is making stops that goaltenders shouldn't be making. When he is in the pipes, at least we know we have a chance." According to the coach, Gilmer stopped four break-a-ways on Friday night and another three on Saturday providing his team with the opportunity to stay alive in the games.

"It is not that Greg (Hebert) hasn't been playing well," Casselman explained, "He will be the goaltender of the future for this club, but Terry has been giving us some chances that we might not deserve!"

With the exception of a couple of blow-outs, the Lions have not looked all that bad on the ice. In fact, with a few bounces and a little luck, the team could be at an even .500.

Working to improve, the club signed Cardinal native and former Prescott property, Jody Longtin. As well, the team signed Nathan Cassie another former Prescott property. "We are still looking to make a few moves and there are some guys from Cornwall that have been showing some promise."

The games:

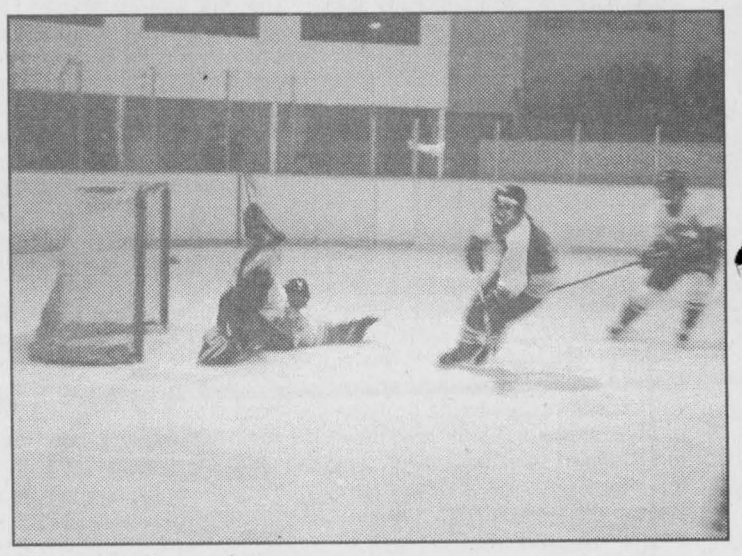
Hosting the Athens Aeros Friday night, the Lions ended up on the losing end of a 5-2 decision. The score was not indicative of the play (the Aeros scored an empty netter). "We out shot them 38-10 in the second and third periods," said the coach evaluating the game. "And again, we just could not put the puck in the net."

Travis Nelson picked up both goals for Morrisburg, and assists went to Wayne Garlough and Steve Iwachinink on both counters in the losing effort.

Saturday, travelling to Cardinal to face the South Grenville Rangers the Lions led the Rangers 2-1 going into the final frame but could not hold on and ended up losing the match 4-2. Returning after a brief layoff, Cory McAllister scored both the Lions' goals. Help came from Thomas Casselman on the first and Shawn Freeland and Stef Champagne on the second.

Busy this weekend again;

This weekend the Lions will have a chance to redeem some of their pride. Friday, the club will host Brockville (8:15 start), Saturday they will host Kemptville (7:30 start) and Sunday they hit the road for a game against Gananoque.



Swooping in

An Aeros attacker launches one over a sprawling Lions goaltender. Morrisburg would go down 5 - 2 in Friday night action against Athens. The third period saw Morrisburg captain Steve Iwachinink ejected after a "dance" with his Athens counterpart. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Two big wins for Atom House

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg Atom House Lions faced their toughest opponent in league play last week with back to back games against South Grenville Rangers #2.

Game one was in Cardinal on November 3 and the Lions showed SG their quick offense, scoring four times to the Rangers lone counter in the first period.

In the second period, the Lions ventured in penalty territory which cost them two of the Rangers three goals which found mesh in the period. The Lions came back with only one goal during this period. At the end of two, it was 5-4 for the Lions with the Rangers closing in fast.

In the third period, the game continued the end to end pace, the difference was that Andrew Tupper and Jeff Eamon closed the door on the Rangers and the Lions picked the corners four more times to end the Rangers come back. The final score read 9-5 in favour of the Lions.

Lions goals came from Mitchell Julien with a hat trick; Kevin Phifer, Michael Dowson and Anthony Lemaire each with two to their credit.

Game two was slated for Morrisburg on November 7 as the Lions took to the ice aiming to cut their goals against in half during this game. First on the scoreboard, the Lions ended the first ahead by two.

The second period action saw the Rangers use their speed to score two quick ones putting themselves back in the game in style, knotting the score at 2.

Goaltending at both ends of the ice was spectacular, with neither squad able to get one past the lads in the pipes. Then, Anthony Lemaire broke the tie with one of his two goals for the day three minutes into the third. The Rangers never stopped pressing while the Lions nailed two crossbars and Kevin Beach in the pipes for the Rangers made some tough saves to keep the game close. Mitchell Julien added an insurance marker with one of his two markers with only two seconds left on the game clock to secure a 4-2 victory for the Lions. Assists in this match up went to Lions: T.J. McManus (3), Julien (1), Phifer (1), Dowson (10, Jared Hess (1), Scott Berseth (1), Cody Cassell (1) and Liam Remillard (1). The Lions once again picked up three penalties this game and Grant McMillan did a great job killing the infractions as did Adrian Bongers. Matt Thompson also had a solid game checking the Rangers in their own end. The Atom House next game will be Saturday as the Lions host the Kemptville #3 team.

Curling Club meeting

with Steve Thompson

At the Morrisburg and District Curling Club's executive meeting last week, a number of decisions were made. First, the final year's payment on the loan made by club members ten years ago will be repaid this fall!

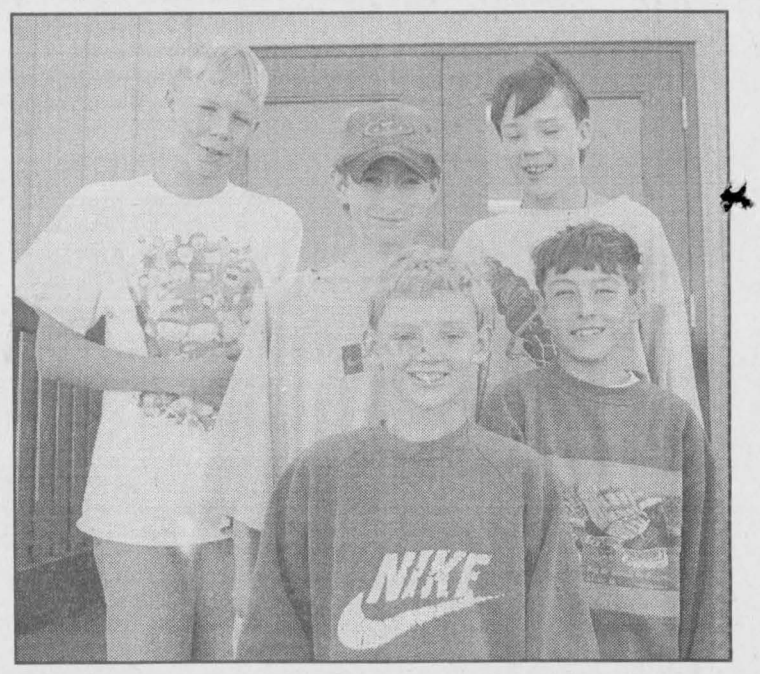
The Club is purchasing a curling cue for people to try. This is basically a stick which allows those with bad backs or knees to make a normal delivery of their rocks. We hope this will enable former curlers with health problems to get back into the game. Gerald Adams has tried the cue and announces that it is easy to use and allows you to put a normal "in" or "out" turn to your rock.

The Curling Association has provided free access to the web for clubs. We are looking for someone willing to design and maintain a web page for us.

The health inspector was impressed with the condition of our club on a recent visit. We have a few minor repairs and improvements to handle and they will be made shortly.

In other news, the bonspiel season is upon us. See the posted notices at the club. Our members enter both the competitive and the "fun spiels" at clubs in our region and do well in them. We will report on those results during the year.

Finally, Kathy Johnston is a member of the Board of Directors of the CCA and is off soon to a meeting in Switzerland. We'll try for a scoop on some of the decisions the international body of curling make at their meeting. Ian McGillis represents our club at Zone meetings, and ably chaired the group at the fall meeting in Brockville. Allan Brunt , a director for the Ontario Curling Association, chaired the meeting of Zone Presidents that same evening. Our club is well represented and respected in the curling community.



The Winning Team

These young men from Iroquois Public School brought home the gold ...they were members of the top team at the Cross Country Running Team. These fellows entered the 13years and over category and came out on top winning the "Team Trophy" which was also won by IPS runners last year. They are Richard Banford, Troy Richmire, Jason Sullivan, Cole Dingwall and Allan Thompson.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

Sometime this week, the president of the Ottawa Senators Hockey Club, is going to meet with the Ottawa media in a press conference to give the local fans a warning (of the Doomsday variety?) about not better supporting the Senators through ticket sales thus far this season. I am sure the usual rhetoric about the team being on the verge of going broke, players having to be traded or no new ones being brought in will be thrown out there. The "big suits" will then go back to their offices and pat themselves on the back for a job well done and see if the local population will tuck tail between their legs and come crawling back to the running, sleep deprivation experiment; otherwise known as the current NHL season.

While I am admittedly surprised at the poor attendance at Sens games so far this season, those paid salaries by the Sens for their marketing expertise shouldn't be. The whole Senators season ticket marketing ploy seems to be if you buy season tickets, you can come "see the Leafs play." I hate to break it to the Senators braintrust but, not everybody is a Leaf fan and many Leaf fans are so upset about the local TV blackout that they wouldn't attend a Sens game if there were naked cheerleader (well, maybe then!). It also should let the Senators brass know quickly what their major problem is when they have to market an opposing team because their own is too nondescript for words.

Before the naysayers about NHL hockey in Ottawa get too excited about the attendance fall off this year, they should realize it is a problem not foreign to other NHL markets. Some of the other franchises experiencing problems are former hockey hotbeds such as Boston, Pittsburgh and St.Louis (All averaging between 4-5,000 empty seats nightly) and teams like the N.Y. Islanders, Carolina, Tampa Bay and the L.A. Kings who are lucky to get 10,000 fans in the rink on any given night. In a league that has 27 teams trying to neutral-zone trap each other to death on a nightly basis, you must have something or someone to get people off their couch and out to your games...and too many NHL teams (including Ottawa) have become painfully dull.

People who are either non-hockey fans or just plain ignorant will tell you the major cause of NHL attendance woes is ticket prices. Anyone who has actually been to an NHL game must notice though that 99% of the high priced tickets, held by corporations and season ticket groups are sold out. It is the cheaper seats ($15-$55) that are where the majority of fans are staying away, because nothing is drawing them to the individual games. I have found, in my experience (although I'm no marketing genius) the things that draw people to NHL games are the chance to see a great sniper (Bure, Lindros...), a great goaltender (Roy, Hasek...), a legend (Gretzky, Bourque, Messier...), or a great fighter (Domi, Probert...). The Ottawa Senators have nary a piece of this puzzle and the closest they come to a marquee player is Alexi Yashin. This is a star who has never had a 40-goal or a 100-point season, has a very dry personality and who only passes to one teammate a season who then is soon after dispatched by the Senators braintrust (see: Bob Kudelski, Steve Duchesne and Sergi Zholtok). The main claim to fame for Yashin is his $1 million dollar donation to the National Arts Center (NAC). While this was a great civic plus, it certainly won't put as many fannies in the Corel Centre seats as a few end-to-end rushes would.

The first thing you learn in marketing is that unless you are looking to be a bottom-end product, is that you must spend money to make money. As long as the Sens financiers continue to feel that breakdancing hot dog vendors and fiddle players are more important than a power forward or a top-notch goalie, there will continue to be a lot of people at home wearing Leaf or Hab jerseys and waiting for a game to come on free television.

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Bazaar, St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois Civic Centre, Nov. 14 - 11 a.m. Lunch.

Christmas from the Heart, featuring the Don Morrell Band (Big Band Sound) Saturday, November 14, 1998 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Royal Candian Legion, Morrisburg, Tickets $20 per couple, $10 per single (includes lunch, draws, and great listening & dancing music) Proceeds to Dundas County Chapter of Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario For Tickets Contact Don Morrell 535-2193, Keith Russell 543-2157 or Marg Reynolds 543-2547.

Cardinal Fire Fighters Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale. Saturday, November 14. United Church Hall, Cardinal. 9 am - 2 pm. Lunch available and Draw for Christmas Wreath and Ceramic Bunny. Free Admission.

A benefit dance for Jill Wicks and her family (who lost their home in June) will be held on November 20, 1998 at 8 p.m. at the Lions Hall in Winchester. Donations are being accepted (in care of Trust Account-Lions Club/Jill Wicks) to the Royal Bank of Canada, Main Street, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0.

Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar. Lunch served. Nov. 21st, 11 am - 2 pm.

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St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson

November is with us, the bleakest, month of the year, when most of the birds have left us, the trees are almost naked and a lonely silence descends upon the land. There is a stillness in the marshes where the only sound is the rattling of the cattail leaves. There is a solitude in the woods, your only companion the drifting, falling leaves. Chill winds and brooding clouds, weaker sunlight and shorter days...these are all November.

A lone **heron** stands sentinel in the stony shallows of the old canal. **Canada geese** rest on the river in a sheltered bay. Further along the river, between Cardinal and Johnstwon, larger groups of geese are feeding in the shallow waters here. Their bottoms are up as they reach underwater for food. **Mourning doves** are strung out on the hydro wires, their seating arrangement alternating one above and one below resembling notes in a musical score.

Feeders are active with birds that will accompany us throughout the winter months and although not all of our winter birds have shown up yet, there are enough to brighten our days. It is interesting to watch the birds' behaviour at the feeder.

There is sharing of food at the feeders. **Redwings** get along with **brown-headed cowbirds**; two **sparrows** share a drink in a birdbath with a mourning dove. The doves are basically ground feeders and will "mop up" the seeds scattered from above in the birdfeeder. **Black-capped chickadees** flit cheerfully in to extract one sunflower seed and then fly to a perch where they adroitly open and eat it. They share with the gentle **goldfinches** and the air is filled with their animated chatterings. A **purple finch** minds his own business until a flock of **blue jays** comes along and then there is bedlam as the whole group of smaller birds makes way for the larger pones. This is sharing, of a sort. Perhaps then, too, a flock of **house finches** will arrive and upset the dinner table. The house finch is quite an adaptable species and pretty to look at. A western species moving steadily east, in 1941, in New York City, a flock of them were released by, I believe, the U.S. Wildlife Service and they have been moving northwards into Ontario and Quebec since then. In size, they are much bigger than the little purple finch. As finches and jays depart, the small birds return to feed in peace.

We share our food with the birds and the birds in turn share their lives with us. Keeping a bird feeder stocked all winter and watching birds reminds us that we are not alone, that other creatures struggle with us, need us and share our days. The care and feeding of wild birds gives one a reason to get up in the morning and to go outside, even in the worst weather to put out seed is a daily devotion.

Bird reports to 652-2555, please.



Christmas Bazaar *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Shannon Sims was selling some pretty impressive Christmas crafts at Mountain Community Centre as Hallville United Church hosted their annual Christmas Craft Sale and lunch on Saturday.

FROM THE FRONT

Hurricane

best to take money which is badly needed and medical supplies which he has been able to get donated. "Antibiotics and pharmaceuticals will provide the much needed shot in the arm right now, after Christmas I will take blankets, towels and clothes which are being donated through the generosity of the local people. Service Clubs like the Lions will be working directly through the Honduran Lions Club to provide assistance, according to George.

A worried frown crosses his face as he goes on to say, "The problem as I perceive it is that six months from now these people will still need help and the attention of the world will be focused elsewhere...just when they need help the most."

Jackson will take monetary donations from the Staff at Seaway, as well as from the local churches on this trip. "It is difficult for people here to grasp the severity of the situation, although the Ice Storm helped with this somewhat."

When he noted that bananas, dried fruit, melons and pineapples will be higher priced until they are gone and that will certainly strike at home.

It begins to be real when he mentions that when last there, he helped install new desks in a rural school the partners began. "You give a woman some money to out a door on her house and now she probably doesn't even have a house, let alone a door!" says George.

As this goes to press the Canadian military are enroute with medical help, a triash unit, a lab and a preventative medicine unit. Water purification is vital and immediate, they are able to purify enough water for 10,000 people each day once they arrive. The military will stay for 2 months accomplishing what they are able to, getting to remote areas where bridges are out and travel is nil.

Donations can be made to Irma Jackson's attention at 32 Dundas Street, Iroquois or Box 218, Iroquois. The need is great!

Tax

The 14 staff and 9 contract workers can usually appraise a property's value, within seven or eight percent, by gleaning the information from legal sales papers and real estate records of properties in the same neighbourhood, he said. Building permits and post-sale questionnaires go into the data, too.

On-site visits are the exception, not the rule.

Toronto's proposed ten percent cap on business taxes for 1998, and five percent for 1999 and 2000, brought North Dundas Treasurer Bonnie Dingwall to the microphone. She said there was no way to spread business taxes within a ten percent cap in North Dundas.

Costs would be carried across the SD&G business class as a whole, an assessment staffer claimed.

Dingwall, and members of North Dundas Council, who also fielded a couple of the usual what-am-I-getting-for-my-taxes questions, didn't appear convinced by the explanation.

Overall message delivered by the men from the assessment office: The onus is on you.

The onus is on the property owner to request an assessment reconsideration, or to appeal (deadline: likely Dec. 31, 1998).

The onus is on the commercial landlord to file a form to recoup the taxes from a "gross lease" tenant (deadline: Dec. 15, 1998).

The onus is on the landlord to prove his building pulls in lower than market rents.

The onus is on the back-forty owner to prove the agricultural land he rents to a farmer is, in fact, being rented to a farmer.

"I'm very proud of you for being so well behaved," Cousineau, adjourning, said to the crowd.

Novice House League team overwhelm league opponents

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Novice House League Team travelled to Spencerville on Saturday to play an exhibition game against the South Grenville Rangers Level II team. The Lions played a solid game but the breaks did not seem to come their way. The Rangers scored a victory as they counted 6 to the 2 goals the local players were able to get past the goalie for the Rangers. Kurtis Corry scored both counters for the Lions with the assists going to Chris Tindal and Matt Jamieson.

On Sunday, the Lions played host to the North Dundas Demons in a regular league game. The Lions overpowered the Demons and claimed a decisive victory by a score of 8 zip. Leading the way for the Lions were Peter Toonders and Scott Douma with two goals a piece. Other counters came from Kurtis Corry, Pat Bongers and Chris Tindal. Matt Jamieson played a solid game and was able to contribute his first goal of the season!!

The Lions have improved their record to 6 and 0 and have outscored their opponents by a score of 53-2. This high scoring squad is looking to move up to a higher level of play within the next few weeks. Good luck boys...and Jane!!

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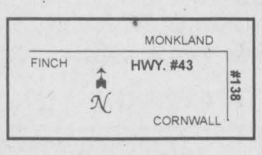

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O28-4tv

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IROQUOIS: 3 bedroom townhouse on Hustler South. Gas utilities, available January 1, 1999. Call 543-2897.
N4-tfnc

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IROQUOIS: 2 bedroom apartment, Riverview Apartments, 3rd floor apartment, elevator accessible. Call 652-4332.
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IROQUOIS: House For Rent! 2 bedroom Bungalow on Elizabeth Drive overlooking the St. Lawrence River. It has a fireplace in the living room, a partial finished basement, attached garage, large backyard. $700 a month. Phone 652-2332.
N11-1tp

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M25-tfnx

Births

IT'S A BOY!
MINISH: Wayne & Jo-Anne (nee Larocque) wish to announce the safe arrival of their first child, ***Drew Anthony,*** born on Thursday, October, 22, 1998. A tenth grandchild for Dorothy Minish (the late Cecil) of Morrisburg, and a first grandchild for Lawrence & Joan Larocque of Morrisburg. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington and the Obs. staff at Winchester Hospital.
N11-1tx

It takes a whole community to raise a child.

Cards of Thanks

COLLISON: I wish to thank the nurses & staff of Winchester Hosptial I.C.U. for their kindness & care while I was a patient there. Thanks also who visited me and sent flowers, cards and who called me after my return home. A special thanks to Rev. Carnegie for his visits and prayers while in hospital and at home. Also thanks to Dr. Peters and Dr. McLean for their care. These many acts of kindness will always be remembered.
Mona Collison
N11-1tp

FAWCETT: I would like to sincerely thank my family, friends, relatives, neighbours and all those caring folks out there, for their prayers, advice, support, flowers, visits and cards while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Also a sincere thank you to all our patrons for their patience, understanding and support at the Restaurant. I miss you all so much. A special thank you to George, Glen, Leisa, Bunnie, Neil, Ethel, and Mary for making this a little easier by just being there.
Thank you
Rose
N11-1tc

FAWCETT: We would like to express a heartfelt thank you to all who made our 25th Wedding Anniversary very memorable. To each one of our unique daughters and son in law who organized a wonderful evening. Everything was perfect. To Robert Thompson for the scenic drive provided by Byer's Limo Service. To Faye Fawcett for the beautiful cake. To Myrna Cheney for helping with decorations even though you were very ill. To the Porto Bello staff for a well prepared dinner. For all cards and gifts we received to congratulate us. These are very special thinks we will enjoy always. Also thanks for the music provided by J & S Disco. Thanks to our family and friends who shared our evening. It made memories which will last forever.
David & Myra Fawcett
N11-1tp

JOHNSTON: Thanks to all the folks who visited, and sent cards, flowers, baking, fruit and expressions of kindness and support to both Marion and me during my stay in hospital. It is good to be back home in this caring and thoughtful community.
Pete Johnston
N11-1tp

LAWLOR: My family and I would like to thank all our friends, neighbours and relatives who sent best wishes and visited while I was a patient at the Ottawa Civic Hospital and since my return home.
The Lawlors
N11-1tc

Cards of Thanks

THOMPSON: My sincere thanks to all my friends, and relatives for their expressions of sympathy through calls, cards and donations since the death of my dear brother, James. Your thoughtfullness will always be remembered.
Hamilton Thompson and Family.
N11-1tp

In Memoriams

CASSELMAN: In loving memory of my dear husband, Carl G. who passed away on November 12, 1982.
I remember the day I met you,
I remember the day God made you mine,
I remember the day I lost you,
I will till the end of time,
But with all my tears and heartaches,
This one has made me glad,
That you chose me to share with you,
Those wonderful years that we had.
Love and remembrance last forever, by wife Marion.
N11-1tp

HALL: In loving memory of a dear Dad, Wilburn Hall, who passed away November 14, 1951 and also a brother, Clayton Hall, who passed away November 11, 1984.
Today recalls the memories,
Of the loved ones gone to rest.
Those who think of them today,
Are those who loved them best.
Remembered by the family.
N11-1tp

LAPIER: In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather, and great grandfather, Harold, who passed away November 17, 1994.
Never more than a thought away,
Quietly remembered every day.
No need for words, except to say,
Still loved and missed in every way.
Sadly missed and always remembered by the family.
N11-1tp

MERKLEY: In loving memory of a dear mother, loving grandmother and great-grandmother, Ida, who passed away on November 14, 1988.
There is a bridge of memory,
From here to Heaven above,
That keeps you very close to us,
It's called the bridge of love.
As time goes by without you,
And days turns into years,
They hold a million memories,
And a thousand silent tears.
To us you are so very special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
Sadly missed and loved always by daughter Helen and family; son George and family.
N11-1tc

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Nous remercions tous les candidats et les candidates; cependant, seules les personnes sélectionnées pour une entrevue seront contactées. Nous offrons un salaire concurrentiel ainsi qu'un cadre de travail dynamique dans lequel vous pouvez développer pleinement vos compétences. Veuillez faire parvenir votre candidature à l'adresse suivante :

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e-mail: hr@cgh.cornwall.on.ca

Interbranch Darts sizzle

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Darts flew in Cardinal as the Men's Interbranch Dart League play continued on Tuesday, November 3.

High finishers were Tom Beach with 113 and Mark MacDonald with 112 and 97.

High Scorers included Mike Levere with 180 and 124, Bill Hutt with 140, 135 and 125. Rick Sayeau who snagged a 140 and a 129. Grabbing 140 were Dan McKee, Bob Juby and Jay Buckland. John Marchand came through with a 135, while Tom Beach had a 125 to his credit, as did Jake Summerfield. Glen Adams had a 121.

Those darters who won three or more games were Tom Reston (6), Mark MacDonald and Dan McKee (5), Jay Buckland, Ken Reid and Mike Levere (4). Bob Juby, Glen Adams, Gary Bradford and Jake Summerfield each won 3.

Team standings this week see Prescott #1 in first with 51 points, Iroquois #7 close behind with 48, and Cardinal #4 has 46 points tied with Iroquois #5. next is Cardinal #2 with 41 points. Iroquois #8 has garnered 38 points. Prescott #3 earned 36 points and Iroquois #6 is in the basement with 30 points to date.

OBITUARIES

Jimmy Thompson

After a long and courageous battle with cancer, James Ewart Thompson, on November 1,1998 at Arnprior and District Memorial Hospital.

Born on October 25, 1925 at home, on the Thompson Farm, just north of Iroquois, on the Brinston Road, Doctor Mahlon Locke, the famous Williamsburg Foot Doctor delivered Jimmy, who was 73 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents, Richard and Florence (Flossie) (nee Hamilton) Thompson, Jimmy had resided in Cornwall and Brockville before moving to Arnprior in 1983. He was a member of the United Church in Canada.

Mourning the loss are his beloved wife, Ruth (nee Harley) whom he wed on December 14, 1944 and three sons, Douglas of Nepean, David (Karen) of Kanata and Lee of Nanaimo, British Columbia and a brother, Hamilton (Francis) of Iroquois. Sadly missed by 4 grandchildren, Gardiner, Nathan, Kathleen and Shannon as well as by several nieces and nephews, Jimmy was well known in this area.

The family eventually moved to Cornwall where Jimmy had a car dealership from which he retired in 1980. While in Cornwall, Jimmy had his own band, The Jimmy Thompson Band. He was an excellent musician and played for Barbara Ann Scott when she visited Cornwall. Besides his wife and sons, Jimmy counted three things among his most treasured: his first love after family being his music,(his favourite instrument being the trumpet which he learned to play from Jim McNisch who lived at the Thompson home; Jimmy walked from Iroquois to Brockville where he worked at the Johnson Shoe Store and played in a band at the CNR Hall every Saturday night. Later he played for the Maynard Ferguson Band at Crystal Beach in Toronto. His second passion was for horses (Jimmy owned his own race horse for a time) and his third was his love for cars, one which served him well throughout his ownership of the dealership in Cornwall.

For some 19 years, he and Ruth spent their winters in Florida, up until 1995. In 1989 Doctors discovered that Jimmy had Leukimia. The last two and a half years, Jimmy was confined to his home where Ruth tenderly cared for him. He will be sadly missed by his loving family, relatives and friends.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society were appreciated by the family. A Memorial Service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Saturday, November 7, 1998 with Reverend Doug Carnegie officiating. Interment of cremated remains was held at Point Iroquois Cemetery.

Bob Wright

On October 30, 1998, Robert "Bob" James Wright of Spencerville, at Brockville General Hospital.

A widower who was born in Matilda Township on August 27, 1902, Bob was 96 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents, Thomas and Martha (nee Clark) Wright, and his beloved wife, Edna Pearl (nee Cummings, 1970),two sisters: Ann Wright and Sadie Walters as well as a brother, Thomas; Bob received his education in Matilda Township.

Mourning their loss are a son, Garfield (Doris) of Cardinal; a daughter, Reta (Pat) Gannon also of Cardinal and a sister, Margaret Nesbitt of Prescott as well as 7 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren and 6 great-great grandchildren.

Bob owned and drove his own gravel truck and then worked for Lorne Armstrong in South Mountain before spending a number of years working for Newman Hammond and then 23 years for Jim Purcell in Spencerville. He also had a bread route for a short time. A member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Spencerville, Memorial donations in his name to the church were appreciated by the family.

Service was held at the Chapel of the Grant Brown Funeral Home in Spencerville on Monday, November 2, 1998 with Reverend Ian MacLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Spencerville officiating.

Interment was at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Pallbearers were Louis Boisvenue, Ronnie Gannon, Gary Wright, Jim Powers, Donnie Gannon and Brain Purcell.

Ernest Judson

At Winchester Hospital, on November 2, 1998, Ernest Judson of Johnstown, after a brief illness.

Born in Cherry Valley, P.E.I. on September 2, 1905, he was 93 years of age. Raised there as well, Ernie moved to New Brunswick when he was 42 years of age where he resided for eleven years after which he moved to the Iroquois area where he spent some 36 years before heading to Johnstown where he lived for 4 years.

Ernie served as a Bombardier in the Canadian Armed Forces from February 4, 1942 until October 4, 1946. A member of the Iroquois United Church, Ernie enjoyed hunting and fishing in his younger days and as he grew older he enjoyed taking long walks and sitting under a shade tree smoking his pipe. He enjoyed sports of all kinds.

He was predeceased by his parents; William and Elizabeth (nee Daugherty) Judson as well as 4 brothers and 8 sisters.

A former weaver at Caldwell Linen Mills in Iroquois, Ernie will be sadly missed by his beloved wife, Lona (nee Acorn) Judson whom he wed on May 16, 1928 in P.E.I., a son, Paul (Lois) of Johnstown and daughters; Kaye (Chase) Libby of Portland, Maine and Shirley (Robert) Halfyard of Wellesley, Ontario. Grandchildren who will miss their grandfather are Tabatha, Melanie, Brian, Robert, Paula, Sherrie, Julie, Shelly and Tracey as well as six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to CHEO were appreciated by the family. There was no visitation at the Funeral Home. A private family service was held at Mr. Judson's home on November 5th, with Reverend Doug Carnegie officiating. Arrangements were entrusted to Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Homes.

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$89,900. 2 Storey, RR#2, Brinston, 3 Bedroom, Main Floor Laundry, Enclosed Porch.
$109,900. Bungalow, Carman Rd., Iroquois, 3+2 Bedroom, New Gas Furnace!
$163,000. 2 Storey, Grove St., Iroquois, 4 Bedroom, Many Quality Extras Incl.!
$229,000. Bungalow, RR#1, Iroquois, 4 Bedrm, Pool, Central Air, Much More!

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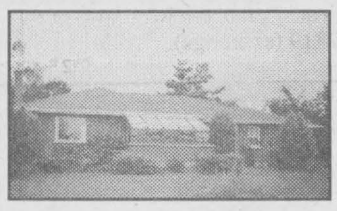
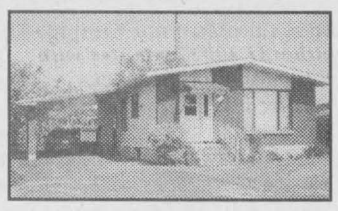

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Two bedroom open concept, gas fireplace in sunny family room. FAG with central air conditioning, attached heated garage. Don't drive by! 4 Bay Street, Iroquois.


$79,900
Good Country Roads will lead you home! This older, three bedroom home is spacious and bright with loads of storage. The main floor laundry area (and two piece bath) lead out to the huge sundeck & above ground pool. Don't just drive by! 1056 Gilmour Rd. MLS #435932


$82,000
This semi has been finished beautifully – oak cabinets in Kitchen, pine stair railings and wainscotting throughout. Sunshine bright, the eat-in kitchen leads off to the sun deck and yard. 1 Carman Court, Iroquois. MLS #435818

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Ingleside Area - Lotsof charm and character in this 1850's stone, four bedroom home. Many upgrades and restoration in recent years, including wiring, plumbing, with wood burning stove. Small new barn; garage. Creek runs beside property. $179,900. (5769)


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The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

~ Book At House Of Lazarus
~ Playhouse Gift Auction
~ Star Gazing At Sanctuary

House of Lazarus receives assistance

A social evening, held at the Groveton Lodge Hall, climaxed a summer of fundraising sponsored by the Grenville-Dundas County Loyal Orange Lodge.



South Mountain Gospel Singers

Sunday evening, the United Church anniversary service in South Mountain featured the South Mountain Gospel Singers, pictured. Also doing a fine job for a full house were the Messengers. The church building was dedicated in 1893.

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

The beginning was when Mr. Oliver Robinson donated a beautiful Pine Blanket Box to the Lodge to be the prize for a raffle, which was held on October 24 in Spencerville at the annual dinner of the Spencerville Fair Board.

This effort raised $588. On November 7, a "pot-luck" supper in the Lodge Hall added $112. Following a delightful meal, Shirley Nichol-Scott, Pastoral Director of Lazarus House, explained that for almost ten years, commencing in the church at Dundela and formed by Reverend Allen Tysick and supported by the United Church Mission and Service, food and clothing was distributed and transportation and help was provided to many unfortunate people in eastern Ontario.

This work is continuing now in a building once owned by Weagant Farm Supply in South Mountain. Assisted by a staff of three and several volunteers, she works long hours each week collecting, sorting, purchasing and dispensing to the needy, food, clothing and assistance.

Shirley Nichol-Scott has also written a book of her experience called, "Angels on My Windowsill", and it is now available for $10 at the House of Lazarus.

The evening ended as Shirley received, on behalf of Lazarus House, a cheque for $700, raised from the effort of The Loyal Orange Lodge of Grenville-Dundas County.



Wedding Announcement

FETTERLY - DEJONG

Bob & Jodi Fetterly would like to announce their celebration of marriage which took place on Saturday, September 5, 1998 in the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. We would like to thank all our family and friends for making our day a memorable one. A very special thank you to Bill & Tina DeJong for their love, Dad's patience and Mom's bridal consulting!!

Love Bob & Jodi
xoxo

Photo credit: Piet de Zeeuw

November Night Skies courtesy of the Friends of the Sanctuary

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dress warmly and bring along those binoculars if you can.

If Saturday night, November 14 presents a clear night sky, the it indeed is the evening to be at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. The appointed time is 7pm and the reason is to "gaze at the stars"... as the Friends of the Sanctuary present "November Night Skies." This is a unique opportunity for those folks, young and older who have a keen interest in what the sky shows us to check it out and ask questions from an expert in the area. Star gazer, Tom Todd from Long Sault will be on hand to present a slide presentation explaining constellations which can be identified at this time of the year.

For more info call 534-2208. The cost is a loonie unless you have a valid membership card, and then it is free. Hot chocolate will be provided FREE to all who come out. **Cancelled if cloudy.

CHRISTMAS GIFT AUCTION

Upper Canada PLAYHOUSE
NOVEMBER 14, 1998
Cty. Rd. 2 across from the water tower - Morrisburg
Doors Open 6.30 p.m. Live Auction 8 p.m.
Getaway packages for a family outing to Canada's Wonderland, skiing or golfing at Mt. Tremblant, golfing at Alexandria Bay, N.Y., an overnight on the outskirts of Algonquin Park, an overnight at a Farm B&B in the Ottawa Valley a week at Royal Harbour Resort, Thornbury, Ont. and no less than 7 theatre packages to choose from crafts, gift certificates for services, sporting events, restaurants, etc.
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COMING EVENTS

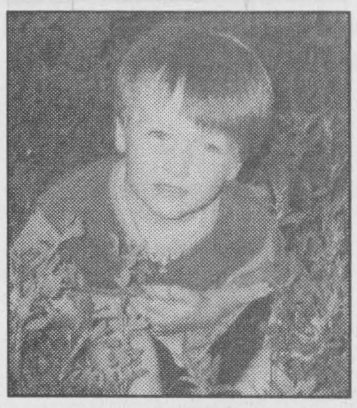
EUCHRE PARTY
Brinston United Church
Thursday, November 12, 1998
7:30 p.m.
$5 admission, light lunch
N11-1tc

ANNUAL BAZAAR & TEA
at the
South Mountain United Church
Saturday, November 14, 1998
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Christmas pudding, cakes , mincemeat and home-baking.
N11-1tc

CRAFT SHOW & SALE
South Edwardsburg
Recreation Association
is sponsoring a
craft show & sale,
Saturday, November 14, 1998
9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
at the
Johnstown Community Centre,
Sutton Drive, Johnstown
Admission is $1 for adults.
Lunch provided.
N11-1tc

GOSPEL MUSIC EVENING
at the St. John's United Church,
Cardinal,
Sunday, November 15 at 7 p.m.
Featuring music written by:
Bill & Gloria Gaither,
Stuart Hamblen and
George Beverly Shea.
Free Will Offering and Light Lunch Offered Afterwards.
We hope to add to our Carillon Fund.
N11-1tv

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER FOR THE PERSECUTED CHURCH
November 15, 1998
All Christians are urged to come together for a time of prayer for our brothers and sisters around the world who suffer for the name of Jesus.
An Ecumenical service of prayer will be held in the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church at 7:30 p.m.
Please join us. N5-2tc



Happy 4th Birthday Kirk
November 14
Love your little sister
Rachel
xxoo

Active living makes a healthy difference!
PARTICIPACTION
Moving Your Way - Every Day

SOUTH DUNDAS SNOWMOILE CLUB
Next meeting is
Tuesday, November 17, 1998 at
8 p.m. at the Haddo Rec Hall
Please bring your raffle tickets
"Draw for 1999
Ski-Doo Formula Z-500"
supplied by Jim's Performance.
Draw to be held
Saturday, November 21, 1998
at the
"Bring On The Snow Dance"
at Matilda Hall.
Advance tickets advised for dance,
Jim Wicks & Westburg Union
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Cost $5 per person
Remember to buy your 1998/1999 permit before December 1st: $100 or $130 after December 1st.
Available at local outlets or call 543-2757 or 652-2467
Driver Training Course:
December 12th, call 652-1693 to pre-register
All members urgented needed to attend the first start of the season meeting.
For info call 543-2757 or 652-2467
N11-1tc

LOOKING FOR QUALITY HANDCRAFTED CHRISTMAS GIFTS?
Try the Morrisburg & District Arts & Crafts Association Christmas Show & Sale
at the Morrisburg Legion
Friday, November 20, noon - 7
Saturday, November 21, 10 - 5;
Sunday, November 22, noon - 4
Free Admission, Lunch Available, Craft Demonstrations, Door Prizes;
A donation will go to the W.D.M.H.
N11-2tc

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Saturday, November 21, 1998
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Iroquois Legion, Branch 370
Lunch Available,
All Are Welcome
Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary
N11-2tc

BINGO!!
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!!
7:30 p.m.
R.C.L. Br. 538 Williamsburg
Bouck's Hill Legion Hall

COMMUNITY DANCE
Saturday, November 21, 1998
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
South Edwardsburg Community Centre,
Sutton Drive, Johnstown
Dance to John Alkerton and the Runaways
Sponsored by the S.E.R.A.
N11-2tc

"BRING ON THE SNOW DANCE"
Saturday, November 21, 1998
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
Jim Wicks & Westburg Union
$4.99 per person
Age of majority
Advance Tickets:
Mustard's Variety; McHaffie Flea Market; Whitteker Bus Lines; Red & White - Finch; Rick's Gas Bar - South Mountain; Thompson Yamaha - Brinston; Cedar Glen Golf Course or call 543-2757, 652-2467, 989-3157, or 774-0887.
N11-2tc

26th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Saturday, November 28th,
Sunday, November 29th,
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday
W.B. George Centre at the University of Guelph, Kemptville Campus,
(formerly Kemptville College)
Adults $2.00,
seniors and students $1.00
Children under 12 - Free
N11-3tc

WELCOME TO GREAT BRITAIN!!
Learn about our
Best Of Britain '99 Tour.
Sponsored by Thom Travel & Trafalgar Tours
Social Evening
Thursday, November 26, 1998
at 7:30 p.m.
North Dundas High School.
For info call
543-2133 or 448-3714
N11-2tc

Iroquois/Matilda Lions
CHRISTMAS PARTY
Saturday, December 12, 1998
Iroquois Civic Centre
Cocktails 6 p.m.
Dinner 7 p.m. Dance 9 p.m.
Music by Cathy Kelso
Tickets available from Lions Club Members or call 652-2071
N11-4tc

Sandy Row GOLF CLUB and Restaurant
South Mountain, Ontario
Re-Opened For the Winter
(Under New Management)
Come out and try our home cooked specials!
$2.00 Wednesdays and Wing Night On Friday
Access to Snowmobile Trails
For information on hours and take-out please call
989-2588



Check out EF Foundation's foreign exchange rates!

1 Foreign Exchange Student
1 Canadian Family

1,000 Memories

Share your Canada! Experience a unique opportunity to make international friendships and create memories that will last a lifetime. Host a high school foreign exchange student with EF Foundation, a non-profit organization.

Students from Australia, Germany, Brazil and New Zealand desperately require caring host families right away! Students are between the ages of 15 and 18, are fully insured and bring their own spending money. Families are volunteers who provide room and board free of charge. These students could not participate without you!

EF Foundation for Foreign Study

We need your help! Please call your local International Exchange Coordinator:
Joe Szabo 613-933-5731 or
1-800-263-2825

THE SOUTH DUNDAS CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE
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 16 TO NOVEMBER 27