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The South Dundas Fibre Story

Communications Action Committee Chair Roy Brister presents the four-month story of South Dundas Township's fibre-optic network, which is to begin offering broadband internet service to commercial clients in Morrisburg and Iroquois in little more than a month. Brister dubbed South Dundas a "Smart Community."

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Nortel scout 'fascinated' by S. Dundas fibre project

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An Oct. 30 conference to announce the near completion of South Dundas Township's fibre-optic network drew over 100 to the McIntosh Country Inn in Morrisburg, among them, in the front row, a scout for Canada's new-economy giant, Nortel.

Glenn Lindsey, whose business card places him with Nortel Networks' "eMerging Mass Market Solutions," said the township's project was evidence of a potential "new business model" for high-tech companies looking to break free from $25,000 per acre land prices in places like Kanata. He said he would write a paper on the subject and present it to his bosses.

Asked if Nortel would look at building a plant in South Dundas, he replied: "That's really blue sky," but adding, "It's something Nortel may be interested in exploring."

Lindsey seemed quite enthusiastic about what he heard at the conference and what he saw of the township's initiative during a tour the previous weekend.

"I phoned (Chamber of Commerce President) Tom Morrow on Friday, and I came down and found it to be a fascinating project," he said.. "It's close to Ottawa; the community's clean, safe. I think it has a lot of attributes. It's close to 416 so you can go straight up to Kanata."

Nortel's interest in the project also stems quite naturally from the fact that it is "in the business of selling fibre," he explained. "We're interested in fibre-ing new subdivisions."

Williamsburg, wireless services planned

Roy Brister, chair of the township's Communications Action Committee, presented a brief history and overview of the project, which began in June, following a council decision to fund it out of South Dundas Hydro reserves. The total cost is expected to run to $550,000. "Tops," township administrator and fellow committee member Mike Waddell commented from the head table.

Other members at the committee were former South Dundas Hydro Commissioners Bill Barclay and John Allison, Councillor Cam Martel and Mike Kelly of Prophet Technologies, the firm which has acted as consultant on the fibre-optic project.

"The benefits of this are jobs, jobs and jobs," said Brister, at the helm of a laptop computer and LCD projector, implements that shone a common vision of "South Dundas, the Smart Community" onto a screen.

Acknowledging that there was great interest in what the charges

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Rideau-St. Lawrence powers up

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

South Dundas Hydro passed into history a week ago, but aside from new decals on the trucks and equipment, and staff members who now answer the phone with "Rideau-St. Lawrence Utilities," customers won't notice any obvious changes until at least the new year, says the new company's CEO.

John (Jack) Walsh, who marked the official end of 11 years as clerk for the Village of Cardinal on Monday and stepped into his new position at Rideau-St. Lawrence's Prescott headquarters yesterday, said the company would take the next couple of months to implement a number of changes.

A big decision to be made this week, he said, is the selection of an amalgamated billing system for Rideau-St. Lawrence, which was officially created from the merger of local hydro utilities in South Dundas, Cardinal, Prescott and Westport on Oct. 31. A couple of different firms were still in the running to set up the billing system, he said. "We're trying to negotiate better prices."

The new billing system isn't expected to be up and running until the end of the year. Until then, invoices for customers of the former South Dundas Hydro in Iroquois, Morrisburg and the hamlet of Williamsburg will be administered by the office of their old utility, but with new stationery and letterhead.

Other less-than-immediate changes mean that, at least for the next little while, customers of Rideau-St. Lawrence will continue to be billed at different times and at different rates, depending on which of the partnering municipalities they happen to live in.

Walsh said the new utility had applied to the Ontario Energy Board for harmonized rates across its coverage area, but he didn't expect that to be implemented "before the new year." Rideau-St. Lawrence is also waiting on an application for rate increases over the next five years and should hear back from the OEB at the end of this month.

Rideau-St. Lawrence Utilities officially replaced South Dundas Hydro on Oct. 31, the deadline for the four participating municipal councils to pass transfer bylaws and approve the shareholders' agreement. South Dundas Council approved the deal at that time, receiving an approximately 38 percent stake in the new for-profit company and a promissory note worth about $1.3 million.

The new company includes a corporate partner, Canadian Niagara Power, with ten percent of the shares.

At the last regular meeting of council on Oct. 26, there seemed to be some surprise when township accountant Ross Markell said the township wouldn't receive the $1.3 million in liquid cash. "You could sell the note to

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Iroquois Business Group is formed

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Beginning life as a group of business people centered in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza, the newly formed group found itself encompassing the entire business community prior to its inaugural meeting.

An informal meeting was hosted at Little Rikki's Restaurant in the Plaza to see what kind of support there was for a group of business minded people in the Seaway town to have a voice in the new Township of South Dundas. Initiated by Jeff Beaupre, the group demonstrated that there is a community of business people within the Iroquois area who are interested in forming a group. Business people as well as those from the industrial sector seem keen on getting involved. To date some 30 businesses have come onboard including Ross Video, Craig Packaging and St. Lawrence Corporation along with those along Dundas Street, and north of County Road 2 and in the Plaza itself.

According to President Jeff Beaupre, the first project for the volunteer group will be to dress up the business sector with Christmas lights. "We have 6200 lights to string throughout the business community, including the plaza and areas previously mentioned."

The new executive is made up of President Jeff of Beaupre Jewellers, VP is Jim Lewis of S&F Foodland, Coordinator is Doug Byers of Byers Furniture, Secretary is Sandra Lee Johnston of The Chieftain and Treasurer is Martin Habraken of Craig Pkg.

There are no membership fees, but donations to help defray costs are appreciated as requests have been made to cover the lighting costs. Those business people in and around the village will be asked if they would consider putting up lights if the group provides them with same, thus giving the entire business community with a look of continuity. "Everyone can benefit through this group," noted Jim Lewis.

It was agreed that getting the business community to think "US" and not me will take time,

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N. Dundas all candidates meeting

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hot on the agenda of those who came out to hear the candidates who are vying for council positions in North Dundas were education concerns, high speed fibre optics and more amalgamation.

Candidates from Chesterville Ward, including incumbents, Roger Cole and Gail Parker along with newcomer, Elaine Forward and those who put their names forward for Dundas trustee on the Upper Canada District School Board, incumbent Maria Thompson and Richard Mitchell presented their platforms and answered questions from the people present.

Roger Cole referred to his record as councillor on Chesterville's behalf, including a 0% increase in property taxes being achieved, no municipal worker should lose their job due to amalgamation and maintaining the level of service people expect..."I feel I met all the goals I have set out during the past three years. If elected again, I will try to hold the line on taxes and push for the high speed internet access we need in North Dundas."

Ms. Forward, "the new kid on the block"who is ready for the challenge, outlined what she sees as a need for growth in the community and the municipality as a whole. She also eluded to the need for high speed internet access to keep and attract new businesses. "I am not going to make promises I'm not sure I can keep. I will listen to you and represent each of you to the best of my ability." She concluded by saying, "Let's help North Dundas go "forward" into the 21st century, vote for change and new ideas."

Then Gail Parker took the podium explaining how she feels her involvement in community and previous experience on council have prepared her for the challenges that lie ahead. She noted, "If elected, I will try to help the council alleviate some of the hardships of downloading from the province by coming up with creative ways to deal with the changes and meet the needs of us all." She concluded saying, "Chesterville is a healthy, family oriented community, and with a strong voice at the council table, can be heard."

Then it was the trustee candidates who spoke, firstly Richard Mitchell said, "I find it unconscionable that teachers would use students the way they are just to get their message across, and make excuses for not doing extra curriculars like they don't have enough time. And the board is at fault too, because they knew all this was coming." He added, "I think we should do away with the on-call system, for it is nothing other than expensive babysitting. The first thing I will do if elected is seek out those teachers who

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Stage West Fire Probed

The fire which destroyed the Stage West Restaurant in Mountain last week has been declared to be of unknown origin. Members of the OPP's Criminal Investigation Unit are probing the ruins hoping to find the cause and have consulted with the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office in the matter. The investigation is continuing.

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Checkin' the bears out!

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Taylor Mattice was looking for her favourite bear on Saturday as the Legion hosted their Annual Show and Sale. Vendors were pleased with the response to their wares and those who came to start their Christmas shopping.

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On behalf of the officers and members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, I would like to extend an invitation to each and every one of the residents of the village and surrounding area to attend this once a year Service of Remembrance to honour those of our citizens who fought and died in foreign lands, in Great Wars and the Korean Conflict, in order that we can enjoy today. We also want to remember those by land, sea and in the air who are serving presently in foreign lands trying to keep the peace. A special invitation to all organizations to attend the Service, the parade and the cenotaph after the service in the Legion hall. Firemen, Lions Club, Youth groups, Church organizations, Masons, Oddfellows and all are welcome to join us as well as any others who wish to take part. We hope to see ALL Legion members atttend if possible. Members of the local Ministerial will be in attendance to help with the proceedings.

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Thoughts of Country

The grand opening officially welcomed a new business to the Morrisburg Plaza. On hand to help open "Thoughts of Country" were Bill Ewing of the Morrisburg BIA, the Mayor of South Dundas-Johnny Whitteker, co-owners -Tanya Fetterly and Crystal Belanger, Tom Morrow-President of the Chamber of Commerce and Councillor for Morrisburg, Cam Martel. A delightful store of crafts filled with interesting items, stop by and check it out.

Bailey set to carry Tory banner

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The plan had been to enter politics someday. The plan did not call for it to happen just yet, but Michael Bailey is ready to accept the challenge.

A 31-year old Carleton University fourth year Political Science major has been chosen to carry the Tory banner into the federal election for the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh riding.

A Morrisburg resident, he is a former reporter at The Chieftain (nine years there) and was the only nominee at the riding association meeting in Cornwall late last week. He also holds a degree from Loyalist College in Television Broadcasting.

"I have been a Tory all of my life," said Bailey to the crowd as he described himself as a candidate who will listen to his constituents first and foremost. "It is my job to say what you people think, I will not be tied by party lines!" A strong opponent of a two-tier health care system, Michael explains that he decided to run in this election after hearing Chretien say he called this election "on a dare." "This was an election that did not need to be called at all and it irked me to no end," said Bailey as we spoke over coffee.

"i have been involved in politics since I was 12 years old," says Michael. "I attended Noble Villeneuve's first nomination and even the process intrigued me. I have worked in every federal election since the mid 80s in some capacity...volunteering for the most part and was actually on the executive of the Federal PC Party in 1992-93 and helped the with main-streeting of candidates previously running for the PCs.

Talking things over with his parents, an only child he was eager to get their opinion on the matter before committing himself to such a venture.

When asked about school and how the campaign will fit into his schedule, he noted, "All my profs have been extremely supportive. This does not mean I am off the hook as far as papers and assignments go, but I have some extensions on due dates and once elected, I can complete my degree through ITV (Instructional TV). When you consider the program I am in this works in nicely."

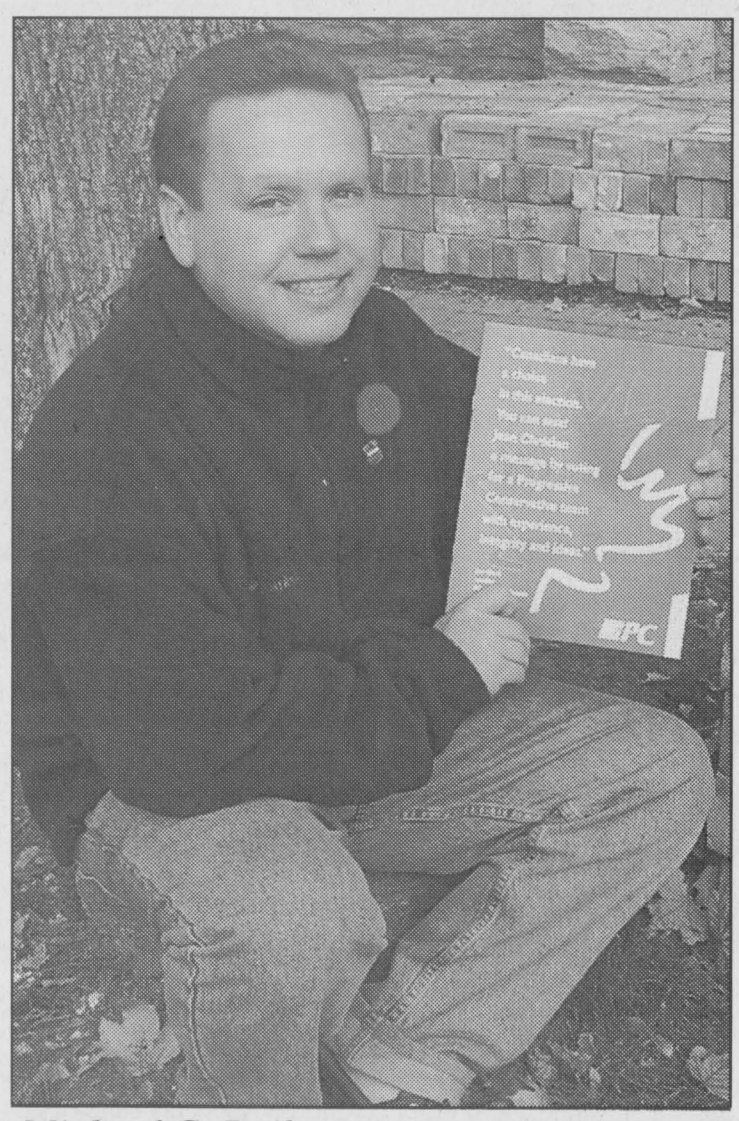
His plans call for him to be out meeting as many people as possible. "I do not have the luxury of big money to run a campaign, but we'll do the best we can. I hope to be in peoples faces so they know they do have a choice in this election!"

"I want to actually meet the people of this riding and talk to them about their concerns for the future." He has a "blue book" of his own and intends to ask people their concerns and keep track of them (perhaps the reporter coming through!!).

On his agenda is the All Candidates meeting in Finch on Thursday evening, November 16 at 7pm and being available at his Campaign Headquarters in the Morrisburg mall, near Pokey's Place to answer questions and meet people and offer them the Big Blue Alternative's ideals about this country and where we are headed.

"I think we have been well represented in the past, but as Party Whip, Mr. Kilger is tied to party lines and is thus unable to really listen and act upon the needs of his constituents...I won't be and I hope people will elect me based on policies. The people of this riding are the most important thing in this campaign. Many felt they had no place to turn, and so were headed towards the Alliance, but Stockwell Day scares me, especially on the health care issue.("User pay is not Bad!!??" according to the Reform-Alliance party). His party says one thing when the mics are on and another when they are switched off."

Bailey realizes he has a lot of work to do in Cornwall, Bob (Kilger) has solid support there and I am coming in a bit late, but the organizational structure is there and the people are excellent, their support and help is invaluable, and I represent a choice for people in this election."



Michael C. Bailey *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

At Cribbage League play this past Saturday, Hubert Lapierre held the hot cards and topped the field of nineteen competitors with 1075 points. Harold Head and Ron Perrin pegged 1068 points each to share second place honours. Ted Grattan scored 1063 to claim bragging rights as the "bridesmaid" of the day. Only 8 skunks snuck into the lounge and none of the players was anointed more than once although there were several close shaves.

As Euchre and Bridge were not played last week because of Hallowe'en being on that night, there isn't any news to report of that nature. But next week I'll have news as play resumes.

The past Sat. afternoon saw a very successful Christmas Craft Show and Sale held at the Branch. People kept coming and going in a steady stream. The food was great and at the end of the day the vendors were quite happy as well as the Ladies Auxiliary who have hosted their event for the past few years. On Sunday afternoon the youth of the village...Beavers, Cubs and the Girl Guides of Canada travelled door to door in the village selling the bright red poppies. We are very fortunate to have help like this for our veterans, for they are few in number and those we do have, it is just too much to ask of them to do this task. They have done their duty for our country many years ago and we will be ever grateful to them.

The "Diners Club" will meet at the Branch this Thursday, Nov. 9. This is a popular event and is usually well attended. For only $4.50, you can get a great meal and some good company too. Come out and enjoy!!

A Legion executive meeting will be held Wednesday, November 8th at 7pm, so exec members try to attend.

On Thursday, Nov. 9, the Ladies Auxiliary will hold their General Meeting at 7:30 pm.

On Sat. Nov. 11 at 11am, we will be assisting at the Remembrance Day Service at Matilda Hall. On the evening of the same day, our Legion will be hosting our Annual Honours and Awards pot luck supper. If anyone is to be getting a medal or pin please contact John Wilson at 652-4958. Hopefully it won't be too late, and he may have some extras available. We look forward to seeing you there. This event is open to anyone who would like to attend.

On Friday, November 10 Remembrance Day Services will be held at our local schools...St. Cecilia Catholic, Seaway High and Dixon's Corners as well as Iroquois Public and Legion veterans and members will attend.

Don't forget the Legion Service on Sunday at the Branch at 2:30-pm followed by the laying of wreaths at the Cenotaph. Upon returning to the Branch there will be hot dogs and hot chocolate. Hope to see you out to help pay tribute to our fallen comrades, as well as those who remain with us yet.

Monday at 1pm Bingo at Johnstown Hall, Tuesday is Bridge at 7 and Euchre at 7:30. Wednesday is Line Dancing at 7;30 and the Executive Meeting at 7pm. Thurs day will have the Ladies Auxiliary meeting at 7:30pm while Mixed Darts play on Friday evening. Saturday at 11am Remembrance Day Service at Matilda Hall and Honours and Awards along with Pot Luck supper starting at 6pm Sunday at 2:30 Remembrance Day Service at the Branch on Dundas.

Before I close, remember to vote next week!!!

See you later!!

Tight schedule for PeeWee House Lions

In a ten day span the PeeWee House Lions played four games, two exhibition games and two league matches.

The two exhibition games saw the Lions play two different Brockville teams.

The Lions were out-hustled and shut down by the Braves goalie every time they got a chance to score. The final read Braves 8, Lions 0. Game two seemed an instant replay of the first as the Lions were again out-hustled and outplayed. The scoreboard read 9-1. The lone Lions counter came from Jeremy Stewart assisted by T.J. McManus and Andrew Cassell.

The Lions fared better in the scheduled League games. Hosting the NGS Braves the Lions came out on the ice looking for some payback since in their previous meeting the NGS dumped the Lions 3-2 in a closely contested match. The Lions came out with a lot of jump and pleased the home town fans with a decisive victory 7-2. The attack for the Lions was lead by Aaron Bogle and T.J. McManus both of whom scored two goals in the winning effort. Andrew Adlington, Thomas Toonders and Andrew Cassell bulged the twine for the other goals. Helpers were credited to McManus who earned two and Kevin McIntosh.

North Dundas was in town to face the Lions on Saturday, November 4. Another great effort was put out by the Lions and they were again victorious. This time they were rewarded with a 3-0 shutout for their performance. Thomas Toonders, T.J. McManus and Jeremy Stewart nailed the counters while assists went to Adam Schnurr who helped on two as did Cassell, while McManus and Stewart were hot as well.

Jeff Eamon and Andrew Tupper share the duties between the pipes for the Lions this season.

Team Coach Mike McManus is very pleased with the efforts of his team thus far this season. "Everyone works hard in practice. This team can compete with any team in their division when a solid effort comes from each player for the full three periods. I think the team is starting to realize that so we are in good shape," says McManus.

Not hitting the scoresheet yet, but playing extremely well are Mike Dowson, Adrian Bongers, Scott Speer and Kevin Phifer, according to the Coach.

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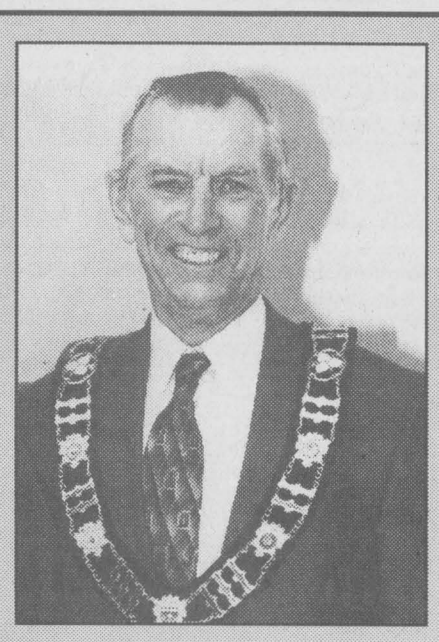

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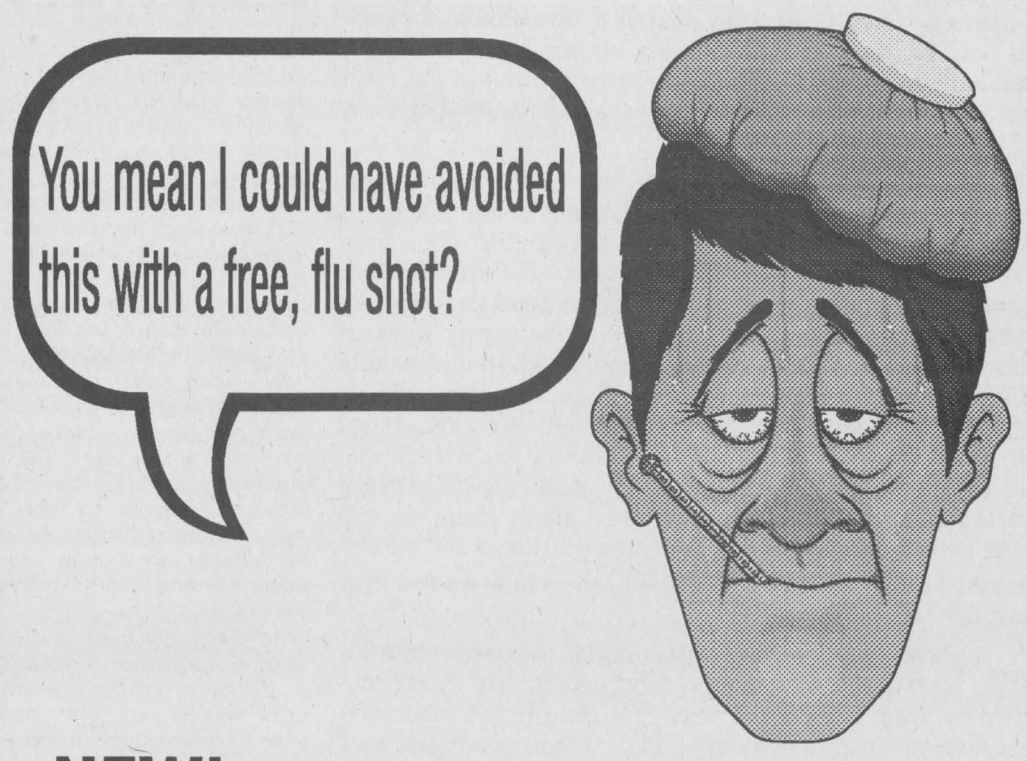

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Not Today!

This refrain was echoed throughout the Village of Iroquois on Sunday as youngsters from the Girl Guiding movement and Scouts Canada helped the local Legion, Branch 370 blitz the area selling poppies. The small red, insignificant flowers that adorn lapels especially at this time of year. This was the only day when the poppies will be sold, the Legion always chooses the Sunday prior to Remembrance Day to sell the tiny symbols each year and this past one, November 5 was THE day.

When people hide behind closed curtains and locked doors, or shut doors in the faces of the young people who are willing to give up their Sunday afternoon to help the Legionaires many of whom are just unable to get out and get the task done, what should they think? What message are these folks who blatently ignore the call for help from the veterans who sacrificed for them sending to the young people of our town?

The children are aware that these folks are indeed home, and realize exactly what they are doing. Ask them and they will tell you they saw curtains move, or heard locks snap as they approached the doorbell.

And the poppy is only a donation! Not a dollar, or a fiver, not a specific amount at all, but simply a donation, whatever coins you have at hand and a poppy will be yours. For any amount, no matter how small the youngster will have done their good deed and feel good about a job well done.

Instead they are avoided, or worse yet told, "No thanks not today!!" Then I ask you people what day would you like to choose to purchase a poppy??

Have the Legion chosen the wrong day to blitz the town with their door to door campaign?

What day would be more convenient for the residents?

I helped the Legion and the youngsters in Scouts in this town for some seventeen years, in all kinds of weather, from rain to sunshine, from bitter cold to icy snow pelletted days. The youngsters did not stay away due to rain or sleet. They were willing to get the job done when the Legion asked. Several occasions saw the doors slammed shut with no poppy bought. Numerous times they heard, "I bought one yesterday," when in fact there was none sold the previous day. Too many times they returned to the car without their usual smile and cheeriness due to an adult who used less than their best behaviour towards a youngster who was just doing a job on behalf of those who gave so much so we could enjoy the freedoms we have today. They deserve to be patted on the back and sent on their way with money in their boxes and fewer poppies than when they started. They need assurance that what they are doing is very worthwhile. I fear we are sending them the wrong message.

At the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month, Remembrance Day will be celebrated in this country. Poppies will be worn as a symbol of those who did not return home from war or from peacekeeping missions overseas. Each of us has heard "In Flanders Fields...the poppies blow between the crosses, row on row..." and the story of the poppy which is embedded in our minds from early childhood. In its haunting words the soldiers who gave their lives fear they will be forgotten, that their deaths have been in vain. Wearing a blood red poppy symbolizes our thoughts and the knowledge that they will not be forgotten and what they did for us will be in our hearts forever. We owe so much to so many whom we will never know. Our way of life came at a great cost and all we are asked is to wear a poppy to show others how we feel. Not too much to ask for sure.

I should have written this editorial last week, but felt people were above such tactics, especially in this "Best Little Town by Dam Site." I was wrong! Hopefully you who acted so selfishly and without thought will read this and regret your actions. You should be ashamed!! I am ashamed for you!!

The next time the young people come with their poppies, show them the respect and admiration they deserve. Buy a poppy and wear it with pride. Come to the Remembrance Day service at the Legion next Sunday afternoon and show your respect for those who fought in the great wars and others since on our behalf. No one should view these actions as glorification of war, but rather celebration of those forced to do their patriotic duty on behalf of those who could not or those future generations who they felt deserved the best possibleconditions to live under. No one wanted to go to war, but some had no choice. They did it for us. **S.L.J.**

My Army Days- A soldier's memoirs new perspective

focus

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When the Second World War broke out, John Marin was only 15 years old. It hardly made any impression on him or his way of life in Cardinal. That would all change a year or so later.

John felt compelled to write his memories of those interesting, exciting and often scary years when times changed drastically for the youngster. "Some of my nieces and nephews might like to read about what I did during the war years."

Sitting on the couch in the livingroom of his Cardinal home, John seems at peace with life. "After enjoying twelve years of retirement, playing solitaire and chess and some loafing around I decided to take the plunge and learn how to use a computer. Once I had mastered the two-finger method, the decision had to be made on what topic I would write on." Wanting to leave a legacy is commonplace (And since as John puts it he is the "last leaf on his family tree," he wanted to put a few things down that he remembers for future generations) and John felt he wanted to let his younger relatives know about the war and his part in it as well as those friends he made along the way. "It was certainly some of these fellows who helped me out of some dangerous situations and I wanted to thank them. This book I wrote is also a part of their war years," says John. "I did not want to write about the killing and the sad part of war, there are enough of those stories out there, this was to be more about the real things, the things I did as a soldier, with no dressing-up of details...telling it like it was! I wrote blunt and to the point, no frills or additives to make it seem glamorous, because it was anything but that!"says a gentleman who, it is evident pulls no punches.

He smiles as he explains how much easier it is to add or correct, change ideas or even out photos right into the text , "It is amazing!"

Volunteering in 1940, at only 16 years of age, on a dare, John found himself in the army reserves. "It was like a big adventure for us. We were constantly waiting for the next big thing to come along, that was the advantage to being young, I guess," says an older and perhaps wiser John Marin.

After a two week camp at Petawawa, he returned home but was restless, school seemed dull and boring and so John left grade 12 to enter the workforce at the local factory (Canada Starch Company).

In the spring two years later, he ended up travelling with numerous co-workers to Brockville to join-up for Active Forces, leaving the Starch with 22 empty spots to fill.

Becoming Acting Platoon Leader after attaining the highest marks on a series of tests administered by the army, John was soon delegated to the ranks after demonstrating a voice too weak to yell commands. (And he was only 18!) Later this same year he attained the rank of Lance-Corporal, using his brains and ability he climbed quickly through the ranks.

Rifle training was done at the Connaught Ranges and having been accustomed to shooting for many years at home, he did quite well and was rewarded for his efforts by being given the rank of Corporal the following month, the best rank in the army. This meant he would have to endure no more guard or kitchen duty, but involved him in the training of the recruits as they came into the ranks. An interview saw him recommended as Officer or NCO material while still only 18 years of age.

Throughout the memoirs in the book, John continues to mention how his mother retained everything he sent her from overseas, how she kept news clippings and letters he wrote and how he still has them today.

He tells of how he learned to ride motorcycles by mistake but mastering the finer points proved to be a lifesaver for him later when he found himself stationed in France. He explains how he gained an education in life rather rapidly and certainly with hands on experience as far as the finer sex was concerned and as far as drinking beer and liquor was allowed, despite his tender age. "I missed growing up here at home, but I grew up quickly over there. Most of the other fellows I was stationed with were older and wiser in the ways of the world. I learned things I did not need to maybe, but it seemed the thing to do at the time."

When this reporter suggested that fear might well have played a large part of war for someone so young, he replies, "I was young and it never bothered me, even when shells blew up mere yards from my position. I guess when you are young you feel invincible. I saw others who constantly lived in fear, and it tore them apart. As long as I was still able to carry on, I figured I was alright and that was all that mattered to me. Sometimes I was bothered after an incident, when a bomb blew up nearby. Not at the time, but after when you realized what had actually happened. Nothing can train you for when you hear a bullet whiz past your head...but you learn to duck faster!"says John as he laughs at the memory.

The seventy-six year old tells how he pieced the story together..."I would think about what happened back then and often

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A young soldier circa 1942, John Marin at 16.

Sadness reigns supreme around Ranch

Just Plain Livin' with Sandra Lee

It has been ten years since my grandmother passed away. A stop at the gravesite was a quick reminder how rapidly time passes. Vivid yet in the memory are good times as well as the final days she spent with us. Sickness came upon her so fast, it was almost unbelievable that the end could come as it did. She is missed daily and those talks at Spruce Haven help me somewhat as I deal with the loss yet.

Sad news came to the ranch early this week as the big guys Aunt has gone to a better place. She was a fine lady and will surely be missed. As this is being written the news is fresh and numerous mixed emotions want to surface and mingle and we attempt to deal with the reprocussions of such news.

Hallowe'en is over for another year. The number of youngsters at the door for treats seems to grow smaller each year, but this year a nephew came to check out the goodies and he is not seen often enough, so it was fun. A great nephew came in jungle garb and although too young to realize what the whole thing was about he laughed and played with his old great uncle and aunt nonetheless. He has an entire lifetime to create costumes and such. Friends came by and scared us a bit, but the routine has been lost, the sons were not home and that was a bit strange in itself, but the uncles who usually came by to throw a scare into the ranch were missing as well as this kind of brought some reality to the situation this year...things will not be the same as they were and we must move on.

The weekend was busy with assignments and since it was the old editor's turn to carry through on these, she was on the road most of the two days that usually provide some rest and relaxation. Bazaars and craft shows and sales were on the agenda and it was good to see folks not seen too often. It is amazing that Christmas is on peoples' minds already. I was not ready to shop yet for the magic time of the year, but the evidence was there that I will have to get into the swing of things in the not too distant future. The creativity of so many people is mind boggling, there were some pretty nice items on sale.

Learning that a former colleague has entered the political ring was exciting and we had a good time sharing a number of things over a cuppa coffee. Mike had always mentioned an aspiration to run for political office, but neither of us figured it would be just yet, but as they say, "Strike while the iron is hot!" It will certainly be an adventure for him.

Meeting with a man who fought for his country is always great and John Marin is no exception. It was an interesting time we spent as he became the object of my latest "Focus" story. War was so horrific and those who endured it must surely have trouble coming to terms with various aspects of the happenings. He has chosen to take what he recalls and put it on paper so others can read about his adventures. What a wonderful legacy he has ready to leave his family and friends. It was a history lesson for this writer and since he has taken a different slant on things and decided to tell things like they really were, I for one found it refreshing. My dad and granddad were not in the war due to their ages and so I have no real people to identify with concerning this agenda. Aunts and uncles were, but when they were alive I was too young to ask the questions and now they are gone. We all know war was a bloody mess, but there were other things involved as far as each soldier, sailor and airman was concerned and John brings this to the forefront.

It was the first time in seventeen years that I have not been involved in the poppy blitz with the local Legion and it was strange for me to snap a photo and head home rather than heading out to sell the brilliant symbols of remembrance. There is no Scout group, no Venturers or Rovers in town this year and so my leadership was not needed. Another leaf has been turned in my book of life, and it too is taking some getting used to. Fond memories keep coming back to me as far as such events are concerned. The big guy and the writer have been personally invited to share the Honours and Awards evening with the Legion. Again something that has been a part of our November for some years as part of the Scouting movement in town. Time to move on...

A trip to Ottawa on Monday to visit a doctor was time consuming and uneventful. Things remain about the same and we are trying to arrange that these excursions to the city which seem unnecessary will not be happening, local doctors can handle things nicely without the travel

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the bottom line

FRIENDS OF THE UPPER CANADA MIGRATORY BIRD SANCTUARY WILL present a Swag Workshop on Sunday, November 12 at 1pm. Come out and create your own natural country swag. They add a little something extra over pictures, doorways or headboards. All supplies are included to complete your project. Bring along any special ribbons or decorations you wish to sue. The cost is $25, with all proceeds going to the Friends. Call 534-2808 or 543-2547 by Friday, November 10 to register.

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GERALD SAMSON, RETURNING OFFICER FOR THE FEDERAL RIDING OF Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh has confirmed that Matilda Township Hall in Dixon's Corners will in fact be the location of the polling station for the Advance Polling days-November 18-19 and 21. As well,, Polls number 8, 9 and 10 will report to the Matilda Hall on Brinston Road (County Road 16) for the regular November 27th election day.

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THE BATTLE OF CRYSLER'S FARM FOUGHT ON THE FIELDS OF JOHN Crysler's farm in what is now South Dundas Township 187 years ago this Saturday is on the World Wide Web. Launched by Friends of Crysler's Farm Battlefield, a dedicated volunteer group working to preserve the memory of this event can be found at www.cryslerfarm.com...the group will hold their annual general meeting at the McIntosh Inn on Nov. 25 and invite the public to attend. Information can be attained by contacting Bob Irvine of Johnstown, at bobirvine@cryslerfarm.com

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A SERVICE FOR THE COVENANTING OF REV. JEAN UDALL WILL BE HELD at Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg on Sunday, Novemebr 12 at 3pm. According to Rev. Udall this is a very important event in the life of the church, being a ritual reminding her why she is in the Seaway town. "The begining of a new vision for minsitry in this community as well as our church, says the Reverend." A reception at Allan Hall will follow the service as the community is welcome to join as the Church makes their promise of support, encouragement , cooperation and love for the new Minister.

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time and the nerves that seem to accompany us each time we head north. Lunch with a great aunt is always pleasant and we enjoy visiting with her, but the traffic is not fun and we only endure it until we get out of the city and into the country since there is no choice!

Talking to the university kid on the weekend we learned that he has some more marks back and they are great for the most part, although the math mark seems to need some help. He is bogged with assignments and sounds a bit deluged, but we offer encouragement and that is about all we can do from this end. He has to keep the effort up and get the work done. A local gal informed us that her son will be coming home on the weekend that is the sons' birthday weekend and although the father and mother were trying to arrange something where we would travel to Trent with the girlfriend in tow and surprise him, this sounded great. He would get a lift home and back to school with this lady's son, saving us a trip up and back. A call on Sunday evening though from a son who is inundated with work assignments letting us know he may not be able to come home due to workload. We do not have the proper equipment as far as computers is concerned and so he may spend his birthday alone...we may have to make the trip afterall. Time will tell. The prospect of buying more equipment, computer and all will have to added to an already full financial situation. Tuition fees are due for both sons soon, the college kid has to pay by December 1 and the university kid has until January to get the funds to the registrar. Then we can get busy paying things back so they both have necessary funds for incidentals which crop up unexpectedly. This school stuff is wild, even for a parent. Those who go through it need to share their experiences with the rest of us so we can try to be ready for events that will surely crop up. This might help a bit.

Watching the Skate Canada programs on the weekend was fun as I enjoy this. The Canadian series on the History of the Country has been watched eagerly too since the big guy and the writer are buffs. A terrific show for all interested in where we were.

The leaves continue to drop and blow. Carpets of gold and brown are being sucked and moved, mulched and mowed on lawns everywhere. Snowmobile trails are being readied for the season ahead and the boat has been tucked in for the winter. The snowmachines are ready for snow and although the college kid snapped his neck out of place lifting on the big Yammy. Thanks to Dr. Dean things are back in their rightful place and he feels better. He too though is loaded with assignments and without proper sleep, he is feeling discouraged. We also need to thank Brenda who is always willing to go above and beyond and provided needed help on the weekend. It is great to have good friends!! He is working on a number of items and seems discouraged with things, but hopefully he will buck up and things will let up a bit for him. It is tough to sit by and see your youngsters in the dumps. This course is certainly labour intensive, but the rewards will be hopefully worthwhile in the end for him.

Anyone out there who suffers with arthritis pain...my hands and joints are unexpectedly swollen and painful this week and I am wondering if anyone else is experiencing particular difficulty now? The meds do not seem to be touching it and the pain is stressful, more so than usual.

The fingers move slower on the keyboard and the brain seems to be in reverse, so I will call it enough for this week. Suffice to tell you there is a moose in the area and hunters are after deer, so they are bounding across roadways as well. A ficher has been sighted after making a killing near Brinston, a young colt succumbed to the vicious creature. As well, reports of a wolf pack that has killed calves and a cow west of Brinston have been made, so be aware, as nature closes in on us.

The wisdom comes from the Good Book, where Psalm 118:24 (NIV) says, "Life is not a problem to be solved, but a gift to be enjoyed." (paraphrased..."This is the day the Lord has made, let us rejoice and be glad in it.") take care and keep smiling. Enjoy the scenery right now as the weather seems more like spring than fall, although Jack Frost has been busy on windshields lately and so we prepare for winter and her wrath that is sure to be felt.

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while watching television or after going to bed, I'd get an idea and things would flood back. I played a lot of chess and perhaps it helped my mind retain items, nonetheless, I would jot the idea down and the next day I could expand on it." He goes on to explain that he has written various things to add to the book since it has been printed, but they will not be added as part of it rather they will just be passed on to the younger family members.

John turns pensive and decides that he best enjoyed his time spent in England. "They were so good to us. London for instance was bombed beyond belief and still life carried on as normal as possible. The pubs were filled and the people tried their best to be jolly, as if nothing had changed. They treated us first rate."

If war were to leave any etching in his memory, he says that it is that he has decided that war is pretty stupid. "World War II was started by a group of derelicts from the first Great War who could not see straight. I realize now that you need to be prepared ahead of time when going into battle. We Canadians were not ready for what we encountered overseas or for what we were expected to do, what we would have to do when we were facing the enemy." He makes reference to "Saturday Night Soldiers" as reservists were known when he joined up for the army. It was like a game for us until reality set in and bullets came close, people we knew got killed and the devastation was everywhere.

John suggests that both sides during the war lied a lot so that people (Civilians) were never really sure of what was really going on in the war.

He points to men who had cameras and thus were able to snap pictures of military personnel when on leave and in relaxed situations to be sent home, so families could rest a bit easier seeing their loved ones under rather pleasant conditions. These are treasured mementos now.

He recalls the way the French farm with their homes in circular formations making them easy to defend when the need arose. "Farmers drove a few miles to their workplaces just like factory workers and it made a lot of sense to me." He remembered the mud, the slit trenches, the stench of death (horses and men alike) as the dead were abandoned alongside the roadways. "We would stop and bury the men in shallow graves until later detachments could dig them up and transport them to proper gravesites."

He speaks of Captain Ben Dunkleman (Whose Jewish father started Tip Top Tailors in Toronto, and who grew up at Sunnybrook Farm) who would be a Canadian hero before the war was over. "He always told us when after the war he would give a can of bully beef with every suit he sold. He used to get great parcels from home, with meats and canned goods which he gave to his platoon," adds John, "He was a great guy."

He mentions Lt. James Ault who would become MPP for Leeds/Grenville after the war but who helped John out of a situation in Holland during the fighting that saved his life.

He includes how important it was to belong to The Queen's Own Rifles in Canada(one of the finest units in the field, and the oldest unit in the country), army rations (M&V stew-cans of meat and veggies:also called muck and vomit!- how they were cooked was often ingenious and the fact that chocolate and hard candy was included in ration packs to keep the soldiers from becoming too hungry in between the two meals a day they were provided with are in this informative recollection. Compo boxes which were British rations enough for a platoon for a day, POWs, checking German planes and guns when the opportunity presented itself, walking through flooded fields with casualties, capturing Germans, how good "real" eggs tasted, how soldiers managed without changes of uniform, wearing socks for weeks at a time, getting parcels with new socks and leaving the old ones for residents of the are to find, what a pack of cigarettes could get a man, how dozers cleared the roadways of debris so men and machines could safely change locations, Sappers who checked the roads for mines, sniper fire and how if you heard the noise it was too late-the bullets had already whizzed past, how civilians were so very good to the army personnel, how good a shower and a shave could feel, how his division cleaned up after the fighting was over, how the Dutch swept even the roadway near their homes, how smoke bombs to hide advancing fighters were used, all about mortars-and how Ben was a specialist in this area, how the Germans would place a bomb on top of another so when the top one was removed the lower one blew up, the airraids and the awful sound of the sirens, Mustangs and Spitfires, driving in the dark without benefit of lights, Buzz bombs, how happy everyone was on D-Day and when the war was over, the trip home and the welcome that waited each of them who came home....it is all covered in the pages of his book.

It is a raw read in places, there is nothing left to the imagination. The other side of war is presented in rare honesty. Every one who fought in WWII will identify with what John writes, his family will have this recollection for their family tree.

We see what war must assuredly have been like for the youngsters we sent overseas to fight for us. John pulls no punches, but tells all he can remember in plain English. Well worth the read, it presents the other side of war not often recalled. Copies have been donated to local Legion Branches. Thanks John for being frank!

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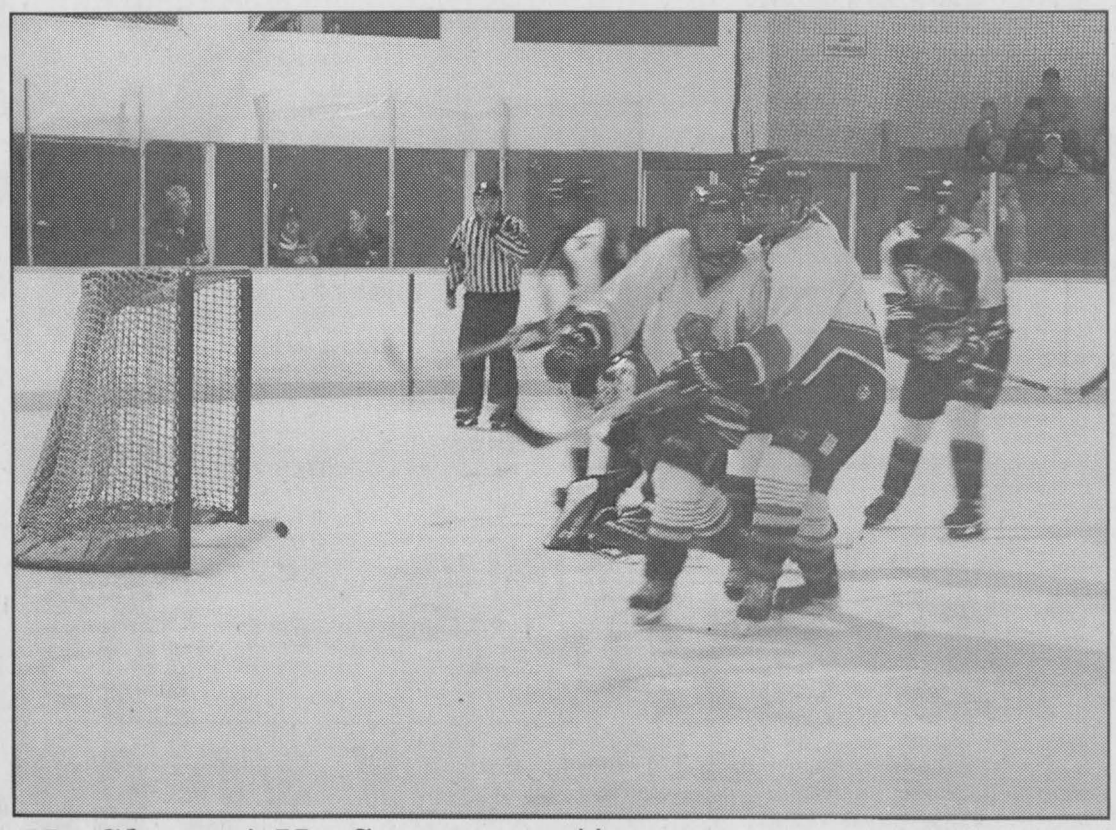

He Shoots! He Scoresssss!!

The puck did trickle across the line to count another for the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions as they played the Winchester Hawks on Sunday afternoon at home. The ice was fast and the end to end action kept the fans involved. The Lions would be victorious in this match as they seemed to be on a roll over the past week as far as winning was concerned. Tyler Short was in the pipes for the Hawks but was out of position on this one. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Junior B Lions three for three during last week play

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Junior "B" Lions seem to be in a grove, a winning grove too. Three games and three victories is a great record and once they learn to stop taking silly penalties, those that could and should be avoided, they will be an even more formitable opponent.

On October 31, the night when ghosts and goblins were floating freely about, the Lions were at the Brian Kilrea Arena facing the South Ottawa Canadians. The Lions came out strong, set to show what they could do as the trip north seemed to be good for them. Scoring two unanswered goals in the first, the Lions went up 2-0 on counters from Peter Barnett (#23) at 15:35 with help from Sebastian Thibault (#22) and Paul Gauthier(#8). Gauthier then took the pass from David Payette (#3) and Thibault and nailed it home behind Shawn Dandy in the pipes for Ottawa.

Ottawa found their bearings in the second frame as they were able to beat Alec McCormack (#1) who kept the pipes for the Lions twice to knot the game. The Lions rebounded as late in the second Nick Desneves (#18) skated in fast with Barnett and Greg Millard (#15) on the wings helping him find the target to put his team up one. A powerplay goal at 2:17 of the second bulged the twine as Thibault took the puck from Charles Froment (#14) and Desneves and put the Lions up by two again. Ottawa scored quickly at 19:26 of the final frame to close in on the Lions lead. Determined to win, the Lions pushed the rubber across the line again at 8:18 as Charles Froment passed to Stef Champagne (#20) for the winning goal. This game was filled with penalties as the Lions took 15 and Ottawa were called for 19.

Travelling to Williamstown to face off against the Char-Lan Rebels, the Lions squeaked another victory our before the final buzzer sounded. The Lions and the Rebels traded goals in the first each ending up with three as the frame ended. Scoring for the Lions were Stef Champagne who got some stick help from James Morrell (#16) and Charles Froment with 11:53 left. Then it was the man with the hot stick in this game, Sebastian Thibault who figured how best to beat Tim McCuaig in the Rebel goal. Paul Gauthier and Peter Barnett earned the assists. Thibault scored again with less than a minute left in the period to knot the game at three. The second was scoreless as neither team could beat the men in the pipes. Mathieu Whalen (#30) and McCuaig were solid throughout. The Rebels scored first in the final frame to go ahead by a single shot that found its mark. But, the Lions were not finished yet. Thibault again bulged the twine after taking a pass from Gauthier and Champagne. Then it was Charles Froment who made sure the Lions got the win as he went in with Morrell amd Jon Chambers (#6) for the final shot at 1:35. The Lions won 5-4 after taking 9 penalties while the Rebels were off for 10 in a well played game at both ends of the ice.

Sunday afternoon had the Lions hosting the Winchester Hawks. The Lions roared and the Hawks could not seem to fly in this afternnon game. The first two goals were exchanged between the two teams, both on the powerplay. The Lions beat Tyler Short in the Hawks pipes for the first counter at 16:57. James Morrell struck hard and fast with help from Champagne and Froment. Taking their trun on the powerplay, the Hawks soared in on Alex McCormack in the pipes for the Lions and beat him on the short side. Before the period ended the Lions came back as Peter Barnett scored on the pass from Thibault and Morrell to put the hometeam up by one. Heading into the second, again the Lions started strong as Charles Froment went in solo and beat Short giving the Lions a 3 to 1 lead. The Hawks caught McCormack unawares as they found spcae for the rubber at 14:36. That would be all the Hawks could get past McCormack and the Lions continued their assault. A shorthanded goal at 19:36 of the third gave them confidence as Paul Dedecker (#21) scored unassisted as did Barnett at 2:17 of the third. At 1:17, Froment seemed to trying to make up for a foolish penalty as he skated hard with Maurice Ghazi (#9) on the wing and nailed another into the twine behind Short. These two teamed again with only 59 seconds left in the frame as Paul Benes (#12) helped them make sure of the convincing victory. The scoreboard read 7-2 for the Lions as the fans cheered the hometeam.

This game was marred by an accident as linesman, Rob Dowell was injured in the second period. Hitting the boards to the right of Short at the east end of the rink, he dislocated his left shoulder and was taken to Winchester and District Hospital. Trainer Dale Lewis and St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Doctor Geoff Peters (In the stands) checked Dowell and helped him off the ice, as he grimaced in pain, before ensuring he was sent to Hospital for proper care of the injury. John Lortie who has been in the stripped shirt on numerous occasions at the arena, was able to fill in the gap on the ice, much appreciated for sure. Penalty count was 14 and 15 respectfully for the Hawks and the Lions...still high guys, gotta stay on the ice to score!

The Lions will host Westport on Sunday, November 12 with the puck dropping at 2:30pm. They will travel to Brockville on Wednesday the 15th for a 7:45 start.



Lineman in pain

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Linesman Robbie Dowell is helped off the ice by the Winchester Hawks trainer and Doctor Geoff Peters who was in the stands for the game. Dowell was in quite a bit of pain and by all accounts dislocated his shoulder when he slammed into the corner boards to stop a Junior "B' game fight.

Lions host Brockville in exhibition game

The boys were involved in only one match this week, an exhibition game against the Brockville Warriors in Morrisburg on Sunday afternoon.

Going to the game, the Warriors had been the Lions stiffest competition to date, having lost to them a couple of weeks earlier by a score of 3-2. In this game, the Morrisburg squad reciprocated by that same 3-2 margin.

Halfway through the first frame, David Toonders found the net for the opening score. Skating down his wrong wing under close checking, Toonders managed to get a shot off that found its way past the Brockville netminder. Josh Veltkamp added another unassisted marker before the period was out. After some chances in front of the Warriors' goal, Veltkamp scooped up the puck from behind the net and caromed it in off the red teams' goalie still laying in is crease.

Brockville did not strike until the third when Cody Johnson deposited one after a mad scramble in the slot in front of Luc Stewart. The Lions came roaring back, regaining their two goal lead on a very exciting play. Michel Thurler busted up the middle and let go a bullet that went off the Brockville goalie's mask, off the goal post and lay in front of the cage. Josh Veltkamp outskated the Warriors for the puck and slid it into the back of the net. It is efforts such as these that wins hockey games!

The visitors pulled their goalie with over two minutes left in the game and were rewarded with Brett Jackson banging in a rebound to narrow the deficit but this was as close as they would come on this day and the Lions were victorious.

Coach Dan finally got the monkey off his back saying, "I told you we could beat those guys!" The spirited play of our lads was marked by speed and toughness in this match and Danny knows they'll need plenty of both in the games ahead.

Lots on agenda at Curling Club

with Steve Thompson

It was interesting to see that recent picture of our Prime Minister in the Ottawa Citizen taken as he threw a curling stone in a rink in P.E.I. Is there no end to that man's sporting abilities?

The Morrisburg Curling Club Executive met last week, with numerous matters discussed. Several minor repairs were outlined, and work on them assigned. A new advertising sign will be up shortly and the others will be repositioned. There was some discussion about the new external sign which will be mounted on the lawn. A report on tentative plans for the new roof are awaiting one last estimate. Once the executive has prepared a recommendation, a general meeting will be called and the plans will be presented to the membership.

Additional events were announced for the curling club calendar: Zone Playdowns (Junior Mixed) will be January 12-14. Bantams will play March 3-4. The Hydro Bonspiel will be held March 24, the Little Rocks Bonspiel is set for March 31 and several dates for high school curling have been established as well.

Members are reminded that club jacket orders will be sent in on November 10th. Our membership record indicates lower numbers in regular and senior curlers, but an increase in Little Rock members There is still time to register for most leagues, or for the next draw. Contact Sydney at 543-4182.

For the time being, Friday nights are available for rentals. With our fine ice, curling brushes provided and a well stocked bar, this could be a great way to end your work week. Could be a TGIF or even a staff party. Just decide on a time, get some folks at work interested and call Sydney at 543-4182. Food if desired can be ordered in from local restaurants. Small or large groups can make rentals of 1 or 2 sheets, or the entire rink. The cost is generally $7 per person, per sheet, but other rates are available for larger groups. See you on the ice!!

Atom Lions take Kings 5-2

On November 1, the Atom "B" Lions hosted the Lowville-Bonnie Castle Kings from the USA in exhibition play.

The Lions took a 2-0 lead in the first frame on goals from Chris Tindal and Alex Whelan. Assist on the goals went to Brandon Elliott and Tyrell Keicks. The second period saw more Lion's offence as Pat Bongers scored on passes from Whelan and Darren Baldwin. Allan Waddell bent the twine for a 4-0 lead with help from Keicks. Early in the third, it was Elliott who gave the Lions a 5-zip lead when Colin Chesbro and Jane Moss setup a nice scoring play. Late in the third, the Kings smashed any hope of Ryan Swank's shutout attempt when Ben Winkler found a hole in Swank's armour. Assists went to Garrett Sharp and Johnathan Ekpe. The Lions were victorious 5-1.

On Sunday, November 5, the Atom "B" Reps travelled to Ottawa for an exhibition game against the Southend Capitals. The Lions did not know much about the Ottawa based squad and so came out checking tightly. Half way through the first frame, Elliott found the back of the net with Bongers setting up the pass. The Capitals came back and knotted the game early in the second period as Kyle Harrington was assisted by Zack Sveinbsernson and Travis Soski. Tindal gave the Lions a one goal lead less than one minute later unassisted. A short time later, Tindal was patrolling the oppositions' slot. His stick was on the ice just in case a play might develop when Elliott fed him a nice pass from behind the net for the one-timer that gave the Lions a two goal advantage. Late in the second, the Capitals came within one on a solo counter from Matthew McKenny. Going into the third period, up by one, the Lions continued their relentless forechecking and tight defensive play.

The Lions added two more goals with Bongers and Elliott picking up singles to give the Atom "B"s a 5-2 victory. After the game the players were praised for their hard work, their passing skills and their decision making under pressure from the opposition.

The next action for the Atom "B" reps is Wednesday, November 8 when the Lions will host the South Stormont Selects in Morrisburg at 7pm. The following night they travel to Cornwall to face the Royals at the Civic Complex again starting at 7pm. On Saturday, November 11th the Atom "B" Reps will host their own Hockey Tourney with the puck being dropped at 8am. Play will continue all day long with loads of action throughout. If you are in town drop by the arena and support the Atoms. See you too at the rink.

Atom House split pair of games on weekend

In a tight home game on Friday, November 3, the Morrisburg Atom House league squad faced North Dundas. Sean McMillan scored his first two goals of the season to give the Lions a tie.

Liam Mills, Stephanie Cochrane Jordon Cooke assisted. Jordon Hawn had a strong game between the pipes for the Lions.

On Sunday, November 5, the Lions travelled to Spencerville to meet the Kemptville team. Evan Harper had his best game of the season to date, scoring two unassisted goals and narrowly missing the hattrick. Although outshot 33-6, the Lions played with a lot of heart and look forward to avenging this 9-2 loss in a return match on Sunday, November 19.

Prescott 1 leads Interbranch Darts

Prescott #1 remains in first spot with 44 points followed closely by Cardinal 32 who have 40 points to their credit. Iroquois #5 has 36 points while Cardinal #4 has earned 29 points. Sitting next with 28 points are Iroquois #7 and Prescott #3. In the cellar this week is Iroquois #8 with 25 points.

Winning three games or more this week in Iroquois when darts flew straight and true on Thursday, November 2 were David Haynes with 5. Tom Reston, Tom Beach each won 4 while Kenny Reid, Jamie Murphy and Trevor Easter each won 3.

Highscores were counted by Tom Reston with 180, Mike Levere and David Haynes each shot 140x2. Duane Kirker had a 140 and a 121. Shooting 140 were Glen Adams, Art Ault and Jake Summerfield.

Iroquois and District COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Matilda W.I. next meeting is November 13 at 7:30 pm at the Brinston Memorial Hall. Guest speaker is Glenn Cunningham, a local historian. Everyone welcome

Blood Donor Clinic in Winchester, Wednesday, November 15 from 2 pm - 8 pm at the Winchester Public School.

The Good Companions Senior Citizen Club Iroquois Nov. 14 covered dish lunch at 12 o'clock noon. Entertainment Morrisburg Legion Mens Choir. All Seniors Welcome.

Snowflake Bazaar at the Iroquois United Church, Nov. 18, 2000 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, bake table and lunch served.

Matilda Rebekah Lodge Luncheon & Bake Sale, Sat. Nov. 18 at 11 am at the Brinston IOOF Hall.

Nov. 19th at 10:30 am Morning Services at Iroquois United Church. Special music will be provided by "Matilda Trio." Lunch after.

Christmas Bazaar & Bake Sale, Sat. Nov. 18 from 10 am - 1 pm at the Presbyterian Church, Cardinal.

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Fry vies for NDP



Kimberley Fry *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A twenty-five-year-old university student is hitting the bricks on behalf of the NDP in the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh.

It's a homecoming of sorts for Kimberley Fry, a York University master's student and teaching assistant who lives in Toronto, but hails from a family of stalwart Liberals in Cornwall.

"I could've had a history with the Liberal Party, and if I was concerned about getting elected, yeah, I would be running for the Liberals," the St. Joseph's graduate admits. "I know my chances are slim, but I don't rule it out."

Receiving the NDP nomination on Oct. 31, Fry, in fact, has discarded a substantial bit of her own teenage Liberal history by taking a public stand for Alexa McDonough's team.

A former president of the Liberal riding association's youth wing, her Grit credentials included working on campaigns since the age of five, and a summer stint working for M.P.P. John Cleary.

The break really occurred in the 1993 campaign, the year before she left for university, she says. Fry assisted on the re-election bid of M.P. Bob Kilger that year but, laughing, says she ended up casting her own ballot for the NDP candidate. It was the first ballot she had ever marked in her life.

"I thought the NDP platform was the one I really agreed with," she says.

And campaigning hard with the Liberals against Free Trade in the 1988 election, only to see them go on to whole-heartedly support Free Trade, NAFTA and the WTO, has been disillusioning, she says.

With the Liberals moving back to their historical position closer to the right, Fry says the NDP is the only progressive alternative to the other three national parties.

Fry says an NDP government would spend more on social programs, health care, and the environment.

Now completing her master's degree in Environmental Studies and Politics, she also promises a reduction in tuition fees for students. She decries the "huge cuts" made to education, noting her own tuition costs rose a whopping 300 percent during her post-secondary career.

As for her own education, she is working on a master's thesis about the nascent protest movement against globalization — a coalition of disparate groups that has recently taken to the streets of Seattle and Washington to shout their opposition to meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Trade Organization.

Fry studied the phenomenon up close when she participated in the Washington protest.

"It's totally resparked my enthusiasm," she says. "You have farmers, union leaders, the Catholics, all working together to say, 'No, we're opposed to this.'"

Not surprisingly, unlike candidates for the other parties, she doesn't speak the language of tax cuts.

For example, gasoline taxes shouldn't be reduced, she says, because public transit ought to be encouraged for environmental reasons instead. "Why isn't the government putting more money into the train system?"

The newest tax cutting advocate on the scene, Stockwell Day, only earns her derision. "I think he's scary."

Nor does he look good in a wetsuit, she declares.

And she can only roll her eyes in disbelief when told the Liberals gave Wal-Mart a tidy sum to locate a warehouse in Cornwall. "I have a problem with federal money going to large multinational corporations."

Such companies sweep in and out of communities at will, Fry alleges. "What's to say they won't sweep out of Cornwall?"

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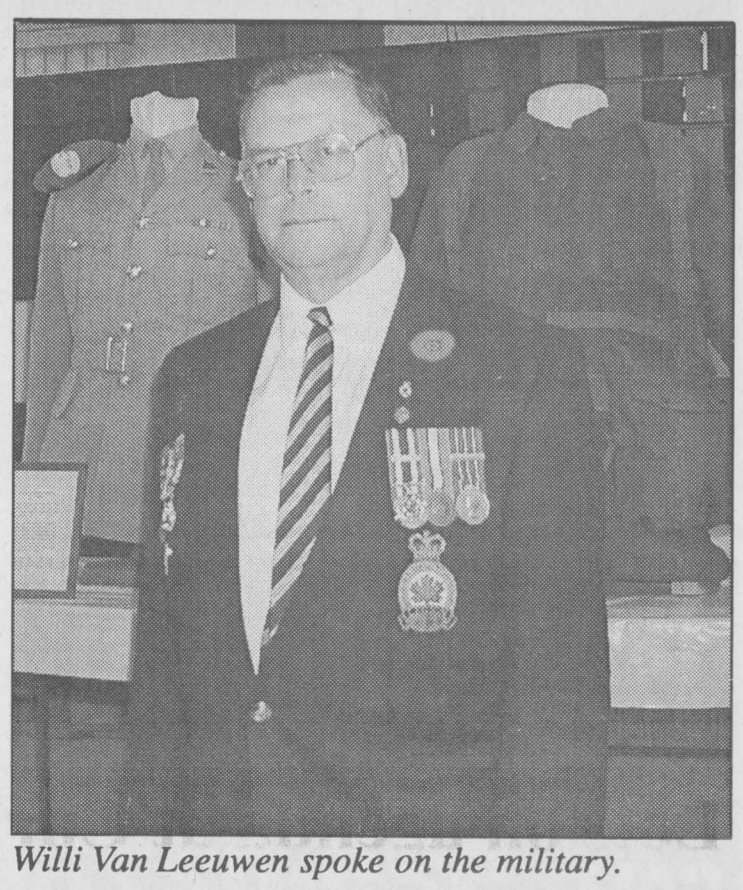

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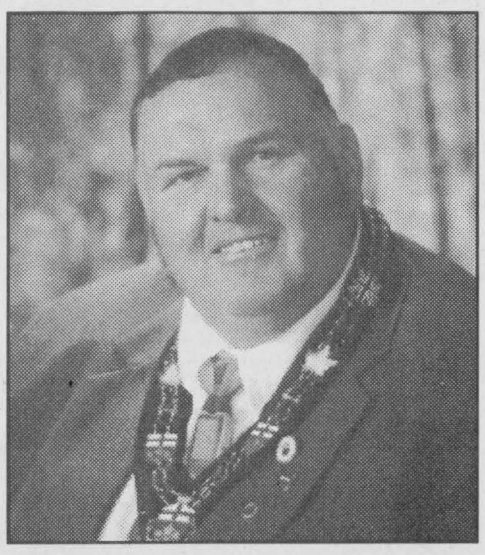

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Cards of Thanks

SAVER: Sincere thank you to all for the cards, phone calls, goodies and plants sent to me while recouperating from my accident. Special thanks to Dr. VanHees, W.D.M.H. and Dr. Tombler, Cornwall General for great care and to the staff of Gilmer Pharmacy for the caring and concern. How blessed we are to have such good friends.
Sincerely Joan Saver
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In Memoriam

CASSELMAN: In loving memory of my dear husband, ***Carl G.*** who passed away November 12, 1982.
Somewhere beyond the sunset,
'Neath the blue and gold of the skies,
He dwells in God's beautiful Garden,
Where happiness never dies.
Asleep in God's beautiful Garden,
Away from all sorrow and pain.
Someday when life's journey is ended,
We'll all be together again.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Marion.
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DEXTRAZE: In loving memory of ***Margaret Dextraze (nee Edwards)*** who passed away November 11, 1998 and ***Roger Dextraze***, who passed away June 6, 1991.
At the going down of the sun,
And every morning,
We will always remember them.
Dear parents of daughter Mary and son Jacques, grandparents of Heather, David and Amanda.
Please join us in remembering our parents especially Remembrance Day. The kindness of friends and neighbours will also always be remembered.
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In Memoriam

FARMER: In memory of ***Reg Farmer.***
Always on my mind.
Ann

SEELEY: In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, ***Georgie Seeley*** who passed away November 11, 1998.
God saw her getting tired,
When a cure was not to be.
So he closed his arms around her,
And whispered "Come with me."
She suffered much in silence.
Her spirits did not bend.
She faced her pain with courage.
Until the very end.
She tried so hard to stay with us,
Her fight was all in vain.
God took her to his loving home,
And freed her from all pain.
Sadly missed and much loved by Weldon, Wilda, Phyllis, Verna and families.
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Births

CONNERS: David, Charlene (Rose) & Eilish of RR1, Iroquois are happy to welcome ***Aidan James*** on October 27, 2000 weighing 8 lbs, 7 ozs. Proud grandparents are Ross & Dorothea Conners of Cornwall and Ed & Estella Rose of Mountain.

NEXT CHRISTMAS TAG DRAW
"Dec. 6th" You will get another chance at the GRAND DRAW DECEMBER 15TH!

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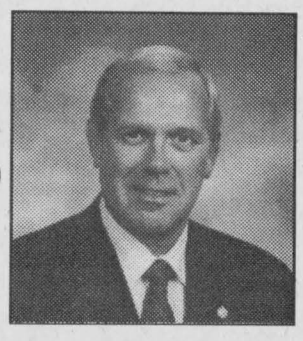

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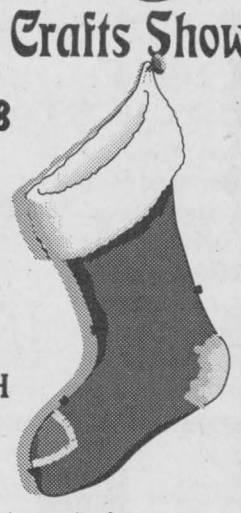

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LETTERS

Please give the gift of life- Blood

Dear Editor,

Again this year, Gail and I are hosting the November 15th Blood Donor Clinic being held at Winchester Public School from 2-8pm in memory of our mother, Edna Hagarty, because we, as she did, know the importance of having an adequate blood supply on hand at all times and of trying to bring this to the attention of more people.

Many of us, unless we or a loved one have needed blood and experienced the shortage, never give the blood supply a second thought. Like so many other things we have come to take for granted...remember how the Ice Storm made us realize how dependent we are on and how we take electricity for granted? We just assume that blood will always be there if and when we need it. Wrong! There is a shortage. It has been in the news. People have had to wait for much needed blood or its components and elective surgeries requiring blood have had to be postponed. Believe us, we know from our mother's experience.

If you think that you as just one person donating one unit of blood can't make a difference, THINK AGAIN. One donation of whole blood CAN save the lives of four people. A donation of blood helps babies, accident victims, people who need surgery, and those with blood or bone marrow disorders.

If you are still not convinced about the importance of and need for each and every unit, take a good, long look at the little girl pictured on the Blood Donor Clinic posters on display around town. Read the brief history. Her name is Brennan. She is only 4 years old and has been battling cancer for over 2 years. In this battle she has required over 300 blood, plasma and platelet transfusions and a bone marrow transplant. She is now recovering thanks to donors like you. Without you, her story would have been very different and she is just one of many who has needed or will need blood and or its components.

It says in the Bible that there is no greater love than to lay down ones life for another. We may never be faced with that situation and we hope and pray that there will never be another world war, where countless lives will be laid down, but we can do the next best thing...we CAN give the gift of life to help others.

The previous clinic was held in July and collected 154 units, 77% of its target. Please call 1-800-264-0680 to make an appointment or to ask any questions you may have. The staff there would be more than happy to assist you. Remember too that walk-ins are always welcome, but as a walk-in, should you wish to avoid possible delay, come if possible later in the day when donors seem fewer in number.

The blood bank depends on the volunteer services in the community and only you can make that difference. Your friends, family...even you may need blood one day.

"Blood-It is in you to give." Think about it.

Heather Helmer



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Tanya Zandbergen

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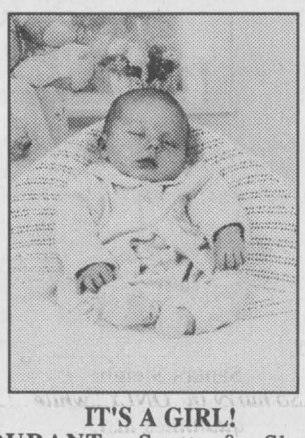
Congratulations & All The Best.
Love Mom, Dad,
Darlene, Derek & Mark.



IT'S A GIRL!

DURANT: Scott & Sheila (Latulippe) are proud to announce the safe arrival of ***Mackenzie Sheila Ann.*** She was born on Tuesday, October 3, 2000 at the Brockville General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 13 oz. Proud grandparents are Floyd & Rubyann Latulippe of Iroquois, Douglas & Sheila Durant of South Mountain and Grant & Gloria Craig of Brockville, great grandparents are John & Kay Bailey, great grandfather Harold Durant of Mountain and Kathleen Wilson of Osgoode. Special thanks to Dr. NG & Staff at the Brockville General Hospital.

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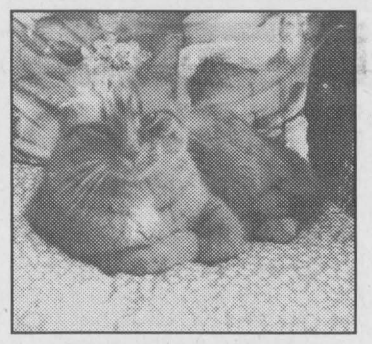

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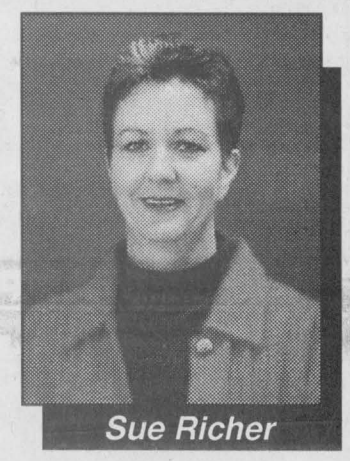

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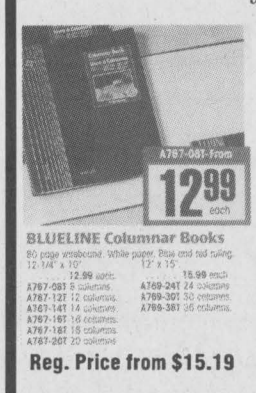

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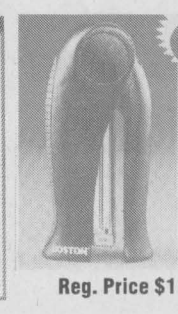

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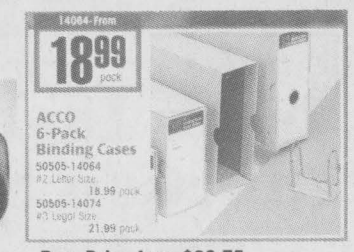

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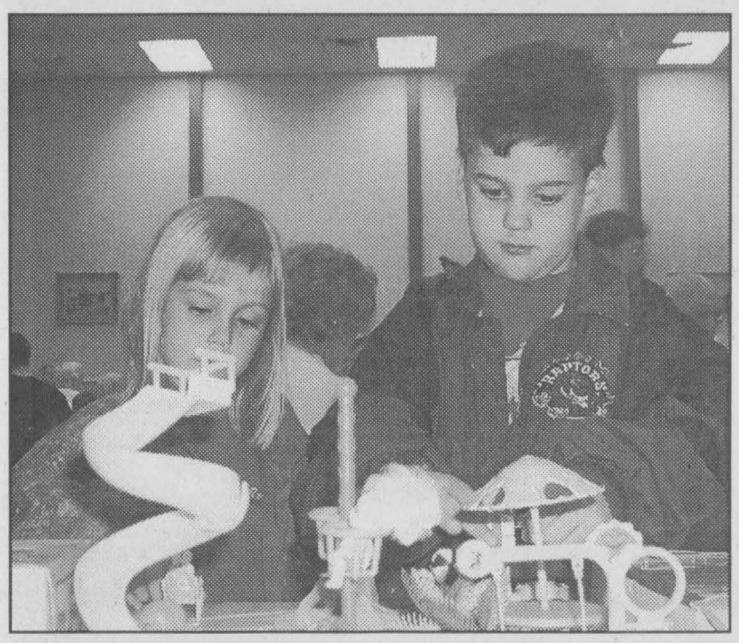



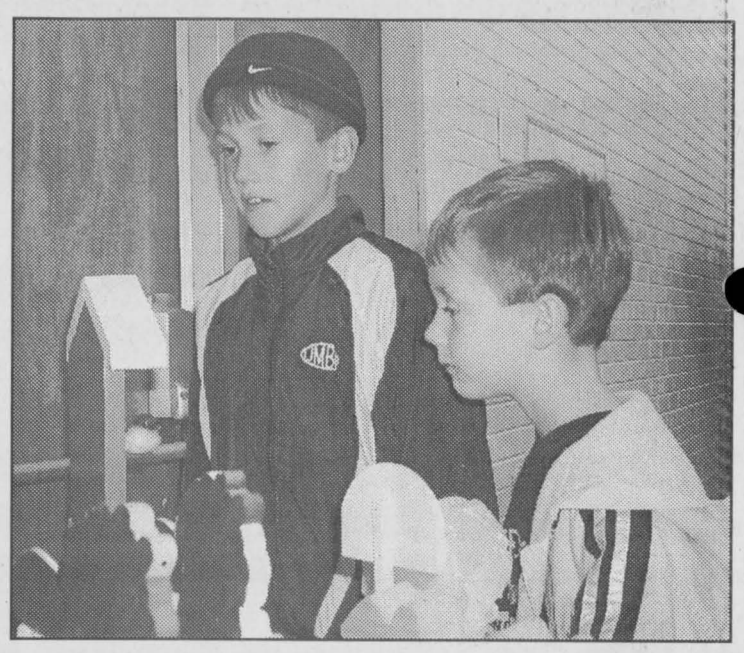

Checking out the merchandise at area bazaars on Saturday

Cassidy and Nicholas Hunter check out toys at the St. John Anglican Bazaar and Tea. Margaret Hyndman home-knit socks at the Hallville United Church Women Annual Christmas Bazaar. And at the Upper Canada Playhouse Christmas Craft Sale, held in Seaway's gymnasium, Scott and Adam Douma check out a display of bird-crossing signs made by Ingleside residents Kelly and Elizabeth MacDonald.

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Matilda Helping Hands hold meeting

The November 1st meeting of the Matilda Helping Hands opened with singing of the Theme Song, (This is my fathers World).

A prayer was offered by Joan Zandbergen and a scripture was read from Billy Graham's book (Unto the Hills), Isaiah 26, by President Joan.

The members observed a moment of silence in remembrance of Kornelis DeJong who passed away October 15, 2000. There were 26 cards sent to our sick and shut-in members.

The minutes of the October meeting were read and approved. A bank balance of $585.71 was shown on hand. Nine new members joined.

A reading, "Dreary November" was shared by Katherine Gertsma and another, "Tis a Sad Day When a Great Icon Passes Away" was read by Lorne Strader.

The next meeting is December 6 and will be the Christmas meeting. Everyone is reminded to bring items for the Bazaar table to help the Charitable Fund on that date.

After a delicious meal, we paid tribute to Mrs. Dorothy McQuiag, our Treasurer of 23 years, who is moving to Bayfield Manor in Kemptville on December 1 of this year. She has lived and worked in Hulbert and Brinston since 1985 when she moved to Iroquois. An ardent worker in the Women's Institute, the UCW and numerous organizations in both the Township and the Town, she will be missed. All joined in having cake and refreshments with her after the meeting. The day closed with the singing of O Canada and God Save the Queen.

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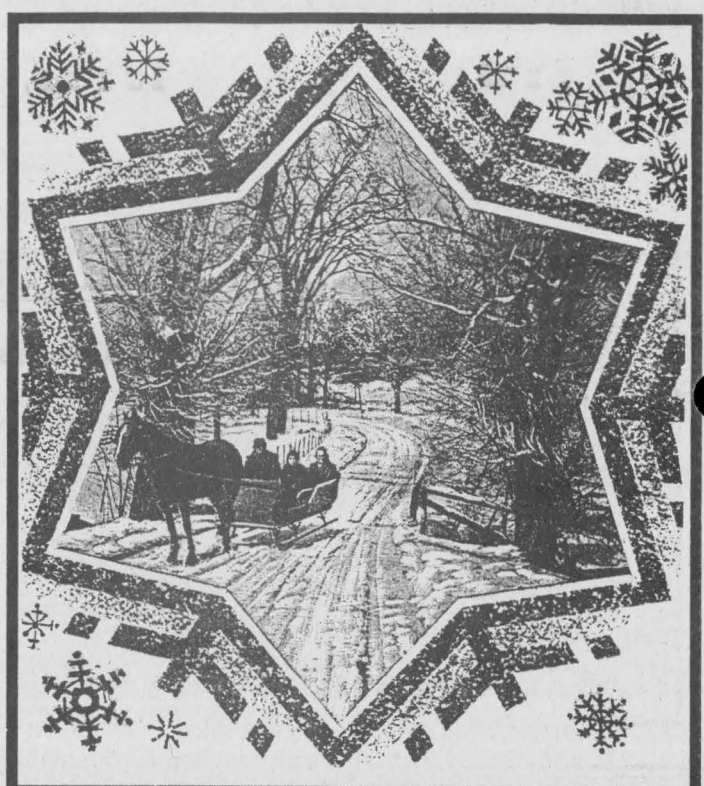

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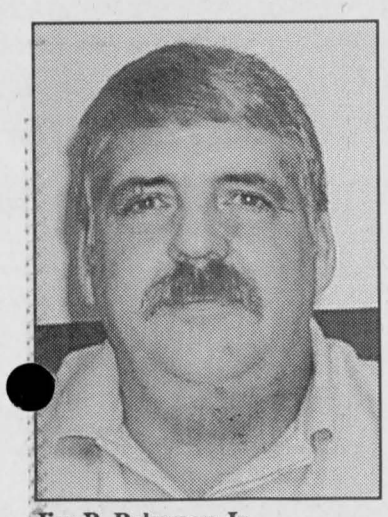
Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Election 2000

Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Township will be the start of a new era for the residents of Edwardsburgh Township and the Village of Cardinal as they amalgamate. A mayor will be elected on Monday as will two councillors from each of the three wards formed by the new municipality...two from Cardinal...Profiles follow:



Jim R. Pakeman Jr.

Mr. Pakeman has been on the Municipal Council in Cardinal as a councillor for the last 6 years.

He has been self-employed since 1979 and owns Iroquois Electric.

He has been a resident of Edwardsburgh and Cardinal his entire life and has sat on the policing and fire committees.

Mr. Pakeman was involved in minor hockey and is a member of the Canadian Boating Federation and the American Power Boat Association.

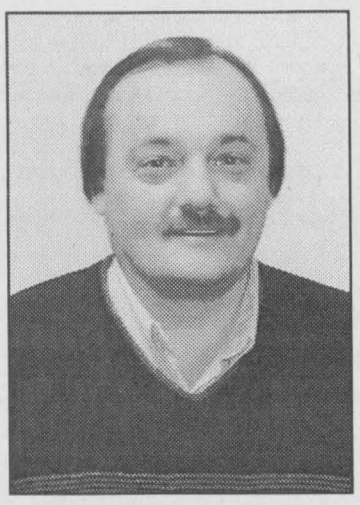
He has been involved with public works and recreation within the community.

His platform involves a good, solid, dependable government, economic expansion and he would like to look into expanding the water and sewer services in Edwardsburgh.

He would like to review the emergency plan and put it in place and to see the township employees in a comfortable position.

Mr. Pakeman believes there is a good potential for growth within fibre optics and believes a lot could be done to improve the Industrial Park in Edwardsburgh.

He is happy with the amalgamation of their hydro company with Prescott, Westport and South Dundas.



David Dobbie

David Dobbie has been the Reeve of the township of Edwardsburgh for the past 3 terms. As Reeve, he is the Edwardsburgh Council's representative on the United Counties Council.

David Dobbie feels that the new municipality will need strong leadership. He wants to keep the municipal tax rate down.

He wants to upgrade the sewage treatment plant in Prescott. He wants to ensure that there will be healthy and sustainable business development in the business park at Johnstown.

David Dobbie will continue the process leading to an Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Nutrient Management By-Law.

Mr.Dobbie feels that the municipality should be involved in an economic association with its neighbours in order to showcase the municipality's industry.

Charles Burrell

Mr. Burrell has been on the Cardinal council for the past 20 years, 17 years as a councillor and the last three years as Deputy Reeve.

He has been on many committees in the past, but lately most of his time has been devoted to his business.

Mr. Burrell is a contractor and owns and operates Burrell Plumbing and Heating. Him and his wife have owned the business for the last 35 years in Cardinal.

He says one of the biggest issues right now is making sure the amalgamation with Edwardsburgh goes smoothly.

Mr. Burrell believes that amalgamating from Cardinal to Edwardsburgh/Cardinal is a big thing and he would like to make sure it goes through all right.

Dan McDonald

Mr. McDonald is running for Councillor of Ward 1 (East)

He has about 25 years of government experience at the Federal and Provincial levels.

He has a Masters degree in Economics from the University of New Brunswick and is a native of Cardinal.

His first government job was in the Premier of New Brunswick's office as economic advisor to the premier.

In 1972, he moved to the Government of Canada in Ottawa as policy advisor in the department of regional economics.

He moved back to Cardinal where he had grown up in 1991 and retired from government in 1994.

His platform includes the renewal of the canal infrastructure, enhanced beautification of the area, the promotion of Cardinal as a river front community and no trailer parks on the river front.

Dick Willis

Mr. Willis has been a councillor on the Cardinal council for 12 years and he has been involved with the amalgamation and transition board since the beginning.

He is a member of the Royal Canadian Legion and a chartered member and secretary of the Lions Club.

Mr. Willis has been a resident of

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Halloween

This class from Iroquois Public School were out strutting their stuff at the Iroquois Plaza on Halloween, garnering treats and amused double-takes from the bustling crowds at the mall. In this shot, they stop long enough during their rounds to show off a few of the scariest outfits ever seen on the mall courtyard.



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Halloween II

Junior and Senior Kindergarten students from I.P.S., some of them not much bigger than your average pumpkin, also went trick-or-treating at the Plaza on Halloween. Scary stuff. Can anyone be that young?

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Nortel

for the service would be, Brister said it was difficult to pin down, but, depending on the options and bandwidth requested, clients would have their pick of packages ranging from $80 to $2,000 a month.

Brister said the committee hopes to offer its high-speed internet service to customers in Morrisburg and Iroquois around the new year. By then, installation of 23 kilometres of "dark" fibre in the two villages will be long finished, and the electronic systems used in lighting up that fibre will be operational.

The brains behind the system will be two automated, central offices, one in Morrisburg and one in Iroquois (Civic Centre). In turn, the central offices will be plugged into the internet through a fibre-optic connection with the neighbouring Bell buildings in each village. With the infrasructure in place, the network would then buy internet bandwidth from a company called UUNet and another called Gateway. The end user however, would choose from a separte slate of Internet Service Providers.

Brister said the second phase of the project would see the high-speed service expanded to Williamsburg because, as Councillor Martel pointed out, customers of the local hydro utility in the hamlet had also contributed to the surplus that funded the new network. Service in Williamsburg would be piggybacked on another fibre-optic line installed by Regional Cablesystems along County Road 31. And for a third phase, the committee plans to make available wireless high-speed service in the rural areas. "I know that's a big area, but we believe the solution for the balance of the township is wireless," he said.

"The main point is that it is available to you. We will get it to you just the best way we can get it to you," said Brister, summing up the committee's attempt to irrigate what he described as the "digital desert" of eastern Ontario.

No date was set for expansion of the service to Williamsburg, or for the wireless phase.

Questioned as to whether taxpayers' dollars would go into the network if it ran into trouble, Councillor Martel replied: "If it loses money, will South Dundas come to the table? If you're going to go forward into the new millennium, you have to share capital costs with the private sector."

Martel noted the hardware and cables had already been paid for, so the network only had to generate enough revenue to do basic maintenance.

Brister said the point was not to make money, but to keep young people from leaving the community for employment.

Five or six businesses had so far expressed strong interest in signing up for service from the network, Martel said later.

New Utilities

a third party. It's a bona fide asset," Markell pointed out.

And council was successful in keeping the newly constructed fibre-optic network in Iroquois and Morrisburg out of the merger — even though it was funded with $550,000 taken from South Dundas Hydro reserves. Council's insistence that the network be excluded had been the source of some contention in the lead-up to the deal. Ironically, though, South Dundas Township will still get a major share in the new utility's planned fibre-optic company.

"You will get all of the future growth of that," Markell said.

In addition to CEO Walsh, other hirings to fill out the management roster at Rideau-St. Lawrence include Allan Beckstead, formerly of the Prescott P.U.C., and Bill Lawrence as Operations Manager.

All candidates

are handling extracurricular and shake their hands! and put on their records the standards they are meeting." He suggested that ful timetables at High School, with no semestering could be a solution for teachers who would teach 7 of 9 periods then.

Thompson spoke about her experience on the Board as a trustee, noting the changes that amalgamation has brought, in particular the huge area covered by the UCDSB presently. "Until 1998 the board was able to levy taxes to the municipality and send the money where it was needed. We had a comfortable and cooperative relationship with the unions, but under the new funding model, that has all changed. No longer are priorities based on the needs of the community." She added in answer to a question from the floor, that,"It is rumoured that this will be the last kick at the can for trustees because the boards may soon be nonexistent. But I can tell you that the people who the government is most likely to listen to are YOU, the communities. the power comes from you who voted them in and the power to change comes from you as well. Make your voices heard in Toronto!"

Special Education funding was a recurring theme and as Mitchell suggested testing at the grade 3 level would eliminate what he sees as "bad teaching" and allow focusing on those who really need the extra help. "I am not an expert in the field of Special Ed, nor would I claim to be," said this former high school teacher. Thompson offered that more funding is necessary to properly address this issue and it needs to come through more quickly to really help.

All three council candidates agreed they are against further amalgamation. "If it has to be then they would entertain the idea of amalgamating with one municipality, being South Dundas, Stormont or Glengarry but definitely not with all three and not including Cornwall City. All agreed on the need to bring high speed internet access to North Dundas in order to remain competitive in todays world market. They all agreed that the ward system is the only way to go. Cole and Forward added they are in favour of reducing the number of representatives at the council table from eight to four before the next election.

Be sure to vote by 8pm Monday, November 13 if you have not yet done so. Lost kits can be replaced and voting can take place that day at the municipal offices. Let your voice be heard!!

Business group

but when the rewards are seen for everyone when projects work well, there will be no one who will not want to be involved. "We will move forward together," concluded Jeff.

"Everyone will have a say in what, where, when and why we do things. With the business community working towards a common goal, through their actions, they will invite others to come here and spend their money too," seemed a sentiment that was echoed around the table by those attending this start-up meeting. The group will meet on November 30, Thursday morning at Little Rikki's again this time at 7:30am so everyone can get to work on time afterwards. All business people are welcome, bring your opinions and concerns.

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Election

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Cardinal for about 20 years and has served on the steering committee for Rideau St. Lawrence Utility for the amalgamation of the hydro companies.

He is a past member of the Economical Development Committee and has been on the Community Centre Board and Communities in Bloom.

Mr. Willis would like to see a smooth transition for the new municipality and feels he would be an asset to the new community.

Margaret (Peggy) Taylor

Mrs. Taylor was born and raised in Cardinal and volunteers within her community.

Presently, she is on the Committee of Management for Edwardsburgh, the Cardinal Festival Committee, the Parent's Advisory Committee at Benson Public School and the Parish Council at Sacred Heart Parish in Cardinal.

Mrs. Taylor is running for Councillor of Ward 1 (East).

She is also a co-ordinator of the Canadian Cancer Society C.A.-P.E. Branch Ride n' Stride and a volunteer mediator with the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Mrs. Taylor is a professional law clerk and graduated from the Law Office Procedures Program at St. Lawrence College.

Her platform is to work hard to serve the community, to endeavor to put the best interests of community forward, to be ready to take a stand and to make sure she is fully informed about all the issues.

She would like to be alert to the long term impact of decisions on the future of council and keep in touch with changes at provincial and federal levels.

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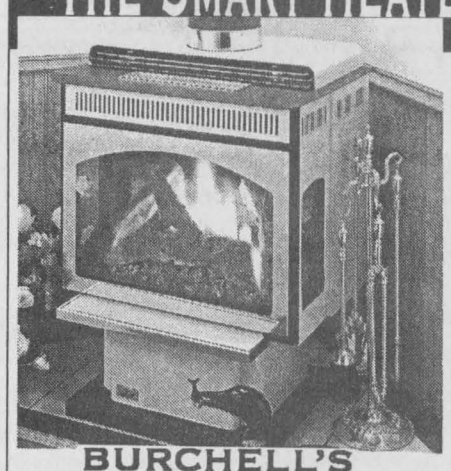

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