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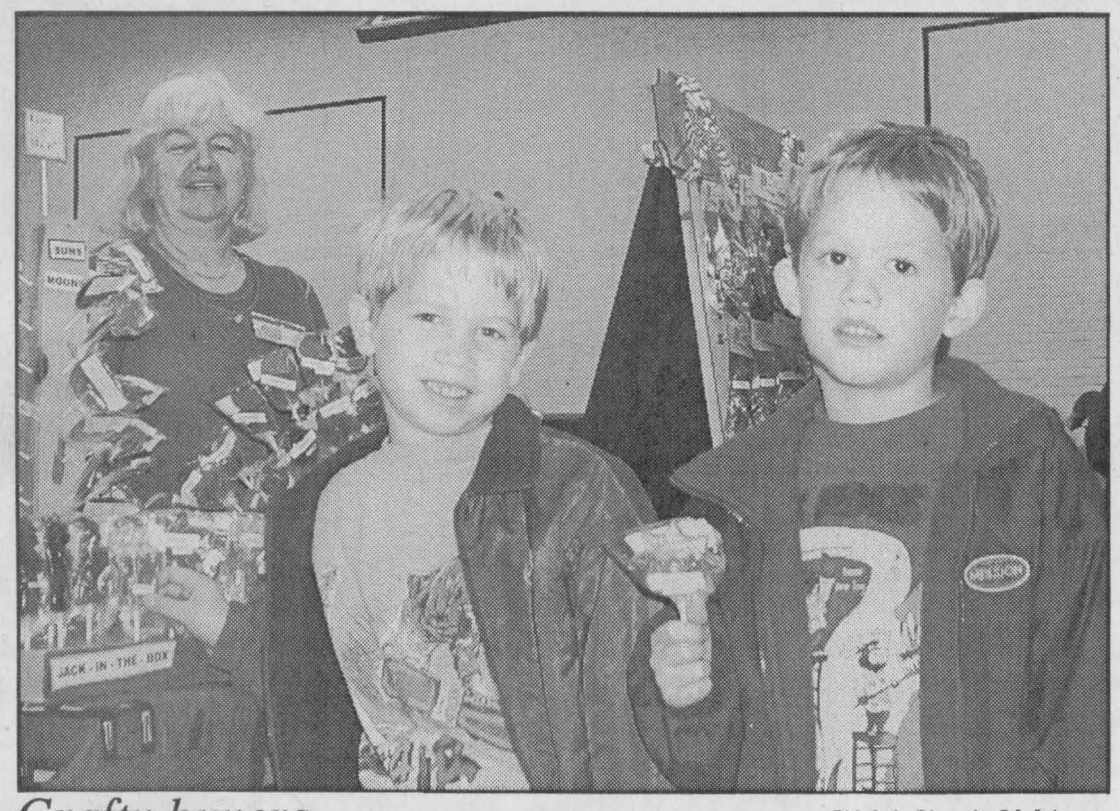

Crafty buyers

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Jesse and Kasey Swank, six year old twin sons of Ron and Donna were checking out Louise's Kountry Kandy. Louise Arsenault of Winchetser has a way with sweets and the boys were entranced with the variety. All shapes and sizes for the festive season can be had at this table, right fellows? The Craft Sale benefited the Upper Canada Playhouse and the vendors as well. Always a popular one, a good crowd showed up to get satrted on their Christmas list.

$86,000 renovation proceeding at township office in Williamsburg

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Exposed ductwork and raw insulation hanging above their heads, members of South Dundas Council sat down amid $86,000 in ongoing renovations at the Williamsburg office last Thursday morning.

The renovation project had been awarded to Arthur Thom Electric Ltd at a special evening session of council eight days earlier, an Oct. 27 meeting that was not advertised and apparently not attended by any reporters or any other members of the public.

At a meeting on Oct. 14, it was announced that the next regular meeting of council would be held Nov. 4. Nonetheless, council was in session and passing resolutions on Oct. 27, with the renovations well underway by the time the mayor banged the gavel at the beginning of the usual morning meeting on Nov. 4.

Council normally meets on the second and fourth Thursday of every month — "unless advertised," as it says on the South Dundas web site (www.township.south-dundas.on.ca).

The township advertised for office renovation tenders in early October, setting a submission deadline for the 21st of that month. It received one response: the successful bid from Arthur Thom Electric Ltd for $86,000 plus GST.

Heating and cooling systems at the office are being overhauled, and the present council chamber is being split into two executive offices. A new council chamber is being set up in the north wing of the building.

The renovations will not affect the county library branch, also located in the former schoolhouse.

Council started looking at renovating the Williamsburg office after a June report from the township's building committee gave cautious approval to the idea. The committee said renovations in Williamsburg were acceptable as long as they didn't exceed a provincial grant of $115,000; South Dundas received the grant at the time of amalgamation to help defray transitional costs.

An eventual move to Morrisburg — but not necessarily the Civic Centre — was also recommended by the building committee.

What about Morrisburg?

The renovations took on an ironic tone at Thursday's meeting as council members found themselves answering pointed questions about relocating the office to Morrisburg in the future.

"I would hope council doesn't walk away from this building," said mayor Johnny Whitteker, power tools ringing in the lobby outside the door.

The mayor was responding to Roger Coligan, a Morrisburg resident who suggested council was spending money on a building that might be abandoned "in a year or year and a half," after next year's municipal elections.

Coligan asserted that residents had been promised the township office would end up at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. He asked why council was "urging" the O.P.P. to take the spot instead.

"A bunch of people" are opposed to having the O.P.P. at the Civic Centre, he added.

Commenting on the impact on seniors and the availability of parking, Coligan said, "It's way more convenient for the whole locale [to have the office] in Morrisburg."

Whitteker said the four former councils made "only a recommendation" to have the township office in Morrisburg. He stated that it wasn't unanimously agreed upon at the time, and was always intended to be the final decision of South Dundas Council.

"Since that time, we've decided to get some remuneration out of the Civic Centre," the mayor said, noting negotiations with the O.P.P. were so far "in the talking stages."

The township stands to annually generate about $50,000 in combined rent revenues from the Civic Centre if the O.P.P. moves in.

Council contends the other obvious possibility for a town-

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Remembrance in Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Lest we Forget...

A reflection of peace...

A means of remembering those who bravely went into battle to preserve our way of life...

As a two-minute silence fell upon the gathering, memories flooded back to the veterans present at the Iroquois Legion. The years have taken a toll on many who survived the devastation of war. The lines in their brows are testimony to what they endured and how they have no problem recalling the horrors. Surely too, they must recall friends and buddies who did not return home after the war...and they must certainly wonder why they were spared.

Commemorating Remembrance Day, the community came together at the Branch on Dundas Street. Under the direction of Legion Padre, Len Roberts who was assisted by Reverend Bill Byers of St. Johns' Anglican Church, a sombre mood prevailed. Those without memories used the silence and the time at the service to think about what Remembrance Day is all about.

As the Colour Party marched on the colours and Margaret Brown began playing Oh Canada, some among the gathering tried to really pay attention to what the words say...

After prayers were offered, Reverend Bill spoke and perhaps helped numerous younger folk to grasp the true meaning of the day. Thanks Bill for sharing with us..."A couple of years ago, about this time of year, my wife and I were reminiscing over supper with my sister and her husband about our memories of the Second World War years. They were both born before the war and my wife and I were born just after, at the beginning of the post-war baby boom. My sister remembers German prisoners-of-war working in the farmers' fields and collecting milkweed pods for latex, the dances held in our barn to raise money for the Red Cross and our mother crying when word came that a close friend had been killed in France. I don't remember any of that and I am 53 years of age.

I remember sitting around the kitchen table in our farm house and listening to the veterans' stories after the war. Sometimes, I would be sent away because the topic of discussion would be unsuitable for a small child. I remember my mother telling me

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Remember

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Veteran Len Roberts salutes as does Geoffrey Wilson after placing a wreath at the Iroquois Cenotaph on Sunday afternoon. "We will remember them." Please do not allow their memory to fade too far, we owe them so much. This annual observance holds them high as they deserve to be respected in our hearts and minds.

Cardinal concerned over nuclear waste shipments

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council deferred a decision pending the gathering of more information on the issue. Renfrew County Economic Department requested support from council to proceed with the development of a new neutron facility for research and training. The current facility in Chalk River is scheduled to be decommissioned in 2005 and no replacement is on the agenda.

Some concern was raised by Councillor Pakeman and some discussion ensured regarding the transportation of nuclear waste through this area from Russia via the United States of America. It was mentioned that perhaps another facility would generate even more waste. Therefore Council could/would not proceed to support or not support the motion until further investigation into the matter is accomplished.

A By-Law amendment was passed, moving the due date for Commercial, Industrial and Multi-Residential properties (capped classes of assessment). Their tax bills have been in limbo as the province has been changing the rules. Council was confident that these tax bills will be in the mail this week, with the taxes due by the end of November.

Council formally declared November 5-11 as Veterans Affairs Week in honour of both our veterans and our peacekeepers. Cardinal will observe Remembrance Day on Thursday with a two minute wave of silence. Legion, Branch 105 in Cardinal asked Council to help make the general public more aware of the day.

Good news crossed the Council table as a 26% decrease in insurance premiums for the Village will mean savings this fiscal year for the municipality. Insurance costs came in at $38,273 down from last years has cost of $51,-

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Millennium countdown

Party on in November ... and count down to that great odometer rollover known as the year 2000.

The community is invited to celebrate the Millennium Community Countdown Party II on Nov. 20. Hosted by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce and Friends, the party gets underway at the McIntosh Country Inn at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are $35, proceeds to the Christmas Exchange.

Cocktails, dinner, and entertainment, it's going to be one of those rare last chances to ring in the new millennium, without actually ringing in the new millennium!

Entertainment will include piper Joshua Kelly, a talented Seaway High School classical band, and an evening dance to the live tunes of "Easy Pickins" at 10:30 p.m.

Featured speaker of the evening will be former Prescott mayor, Sandra Lawn, who will speak about the communities along the mighty St. Lawrence River.

And of course, a featured event that night will be the Chamber of Commerce itself, as it bestowes Business Awards of Appreciation on the successful movers and shakers in South Dundas.

For more information, call: 652-2023.

New museum discussed for Civic Centre

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Creating a South Dundas museum in the Iroquois Civic Centre could be an idea whose time has come.

Nearly two years after the township's museum committee received a non-committal response from council about using the Civic Centre, there seemed to be some movement in that direction Thursday.

Gordon McGregor, chairman of the committee, approached council with the idea of using the southern part of the Civic Centre — the former village office and council chamber — as a museum. The rooms would be used without need for modifications, though it could be a possibility in the future.

"I think it's a good idea that we start without renovations," said councillor Audrey Rooney, who attended the latest meeting of the committee and seemed enthusiastic about the concept.

Joyce Fader and Mervyn Wells, both committee members, also attended that meeting.

McGregor noted most kids in South Dundas eventually filter through Iroquois on their way through grades seven and eight, and definitely the high school, making this town a good spot for a museum.

"Some of the kids today don't even know their grandfathers' names," he deadpanned.

More than a year has passed

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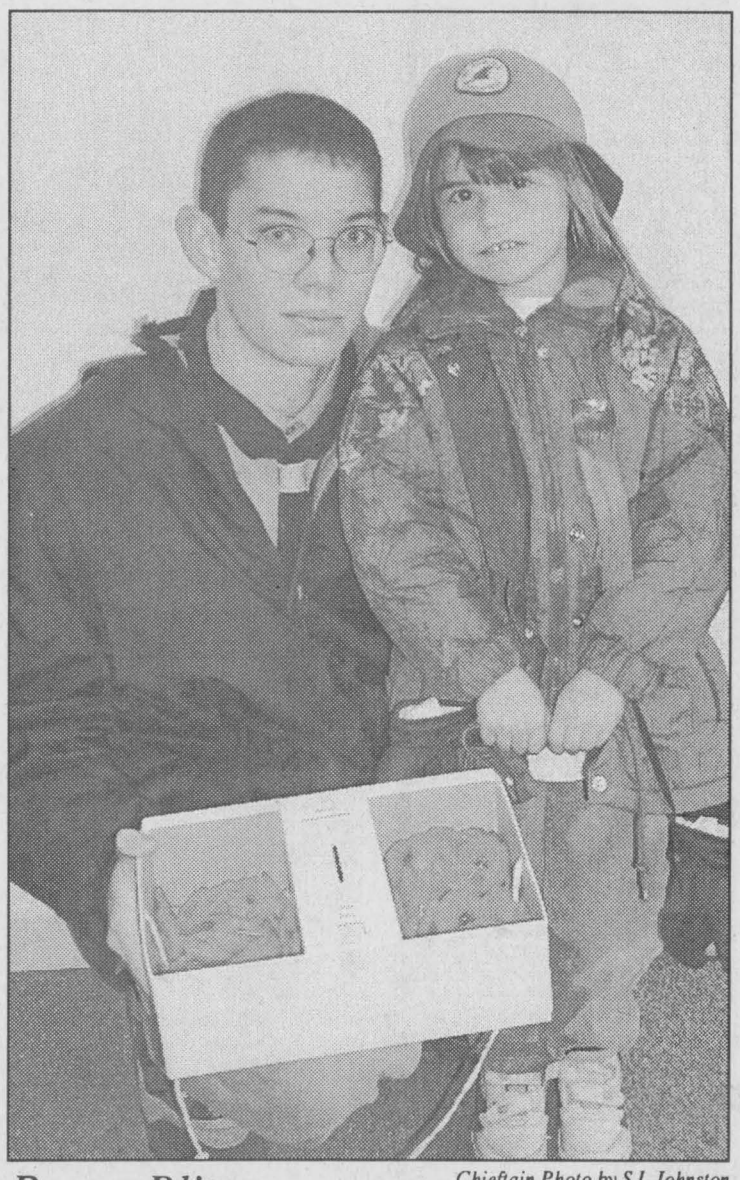

Poppy Blitz

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Casey Liezert , a first year Beaver sold poppies for the Legion on Saturday afternoon. Her buddy for this exercise was Rover, Paul Mark who has done this previously and showed young Casey the ropes. Helping the Legion in this worthwhile project is a community service the groups do each fall.

Iroquois Legion Branch 370 honours their own

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was an auspicious occasion, but due to lack of involved people being present the evening lost some lustre.

Service pins were handed out by Awards Officer, John Wilson with a hand from President of the Branch, Darlene Riddell. The Roberts brothers who are still in the community were to receive their 50-Year medals, a marvellous milestone in their careers, but neither Leonard or Joseph were on hand. Robert Gray was not in attendance either but he will be presented with his 25-Year pin in recognition of his efforts. The folwowing list of members notes those who will receive their pins, but were not at this event: Ed Jones was to get a 20-Year pin: 20-Year Associate member pins go to Lloyd Greenough, Maddy MacDonald, A. Murphy and Pat Strader. Fifteen Year pins go to Louise Anderson, and Lorraine Breau. Sheila Holmes was there to accept her 15-Year pin. Ten-Year pins have been earned by Ernie Breau, Pam Ferguson, Jean Greenough, Al Hitchison and again only one member was present as Darlene Riddell accepted her 10-Year pin. Five-Year pins go out to Ordinary Members John McKnight, John Primrose and Mike Urquhart while Associate Members Debbie Armstrong, Don Beckstead, Tony Easter, Joyce Easter, Carl Gibson and Pat Thompson will receive their awards as well.

Certificates of Appreciation went to those who help the Branch when the need arises expecting nothing in return. Last year as usual there was never a refusal and the following people will get their certificate, except for Darlene Riddell, Leo and Barb Merkley, Joyce Murphy, Sheila Holmes, Sally Francis, Jane Riewe, Duane Kirker and Denzil and Gayle Prunner who were in attendance: Robert McLaren, Dan (Boomer) McKee, Maddy MacDonald, Gladys Parks, Ernie Breau, Walter Reid, Jean Loucks, Wilf Summers, Bill Ewing, Marg Brown, Roger Coulter, Ted Grattan, Jake Easter, Willis Douglas, Glenn Easter, Lloyd MacMillan and Gerry Dickson (the latter two helped with construction needs).

The Scout program in Iroquois got a boost as Rover, Paul Mark accepted on behalf of the youth, a cheque from the Branch (Darlene Riddell) and the Ladies Auxiliary (Joyce Murphy) cheques for $150.00 each.

Then it was time to announce the prestigious Award of the evening, The Legionnaire of the Year. As President Darlene noted, "There was never a question about who should receive this Award for this year. Sheila always goes above an beyond what is asked for." Sheila Holmes was named Legionnaire of the Year.

As war time music played softly in the background those who had come out enjoyed a delicious meal and some good company.



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Legionnaire of the Year

Sheila Holmes in the centre was the recipient of the Legionnaire of the year at the Iroquois Branch this year. President Darlene Riddell was pleased to present it to Sheila saying how she deserved it. John Wilson who is in charge of Honours and Awards shows the plaque that will be on the wall with Sheila's name on it.



Iroquois Legion Awards

Duane Kirker, Leo Merkley and Denzil Prunner in back, Jean Riewe and Barb Merkley while seated are Darlene Riddell, Sally Francis, Gayle Prunner and Joyce Murphy, all recipients of Certificates of Appreciation for a job well done over the past year at various Legion functions and events. These folks came out to the Annual Awards and Honours dinner on Saturday night and were recognized for their efforts. It is people like them that hold things together.

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Cribbage Action

Action in the lounge at the Iroquois Legion was fast paced on Saturday afternoon. Here we have Harold Head and Joe MacDonald, and in behind are Roger Coulter and Ted Grattan intent on their games. The pegs were movin' and the cards flippin'. Everyoine seemed to be enjoying their time. Even though I do not play, it looks like fun. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

This past Saturday afternoon, November 6th, seventeen hopeful ladies and gents showed up to do battle on the Cribbage Boards. When the smoke had cleared and the last peg was counted, Roger Coulter (for the first time this season) was at the top of the ladder with an almost perfect day. Just a couple of rungs down was Walter Reid in second spot while Karl Kirkwood clawed his way to third spot. The skunks were out in abundance with sixteen of the sweet smelling rascals showing up in the lounge. Both Ron Perrin and Hubert Lapierre were sprayed by a trio of skunks, while Harold Head got doused twice. Don Hutt was on the receiving end of a DOUBLE SKUNK which is a bit of a rarity in our Cribbage League. Better luck next week, Don!

Now Saturday evening was something else! We held our Annual Honours and Awards Night with a potluck supper. What a disappointment...If there were twenty people in attendance, we were lucky. This is an Annual event and one we always enjoyed hosting. What harm could there be in attending?? It could be a very enjoyable evening. Several members were entitled to receive pins for years of being Legion Members, while others were entitled to Certificates of Appreciation...where were you all?? Need we send out special invitations to this event in order to have a crowd?

The same thing holds true of our Remembrance Day Service. Where were the Legion Members?

When we held our Poppy Blitz and the youth of our community along with a few adults went door to door in town, some folks did not even answer their door. (one homeowner was heard yelling at their dog to quiet down and yet no one came to the door!)

We really need to keep Remembrance Day Alive and it is sad to see that this is falling aside and people are just taking life for granted. If we do not continue to educate our young people and instill in them what this Day is all about, in time it will be just another day. We can not allow this to happen...now or ever!

At the Euchre tables on November 2nd, Joan Murphy ended up with the first prize while Doris Mills got second. The door prize went to Everett Froats. It is still the season for the skunks to be about as Joe Roberts and John McCaslin found out, each ending up with one.

At Duplicate Bridge, there were four tables playing and the top winners of the evening were Pat McCourt and Lyse Williams.

This week there will be an Executive Legion Meeting held on Wednesday evening, at 7pm, November 10. Those on the Executive, PLEASE NOTE!!

On Thursday, November 11th, we will participate in the Remembrance Day Services at Matilda Hall. Our Colour Party will be attending Dixon's Corners Public School before going to Matilda Hall. And this is open for anyone that wishes to attend.

Before closing, I'd like to mention that our Legionnaire of the Year Award went to none other than Sheila Holmes. There were many others who have been quite active around the Branch over the past year but Sheila has been very exempletory in this role. She is well deserving of this Award and there is no doubt in my mind that she was the one to get it. Congratulations Sheila for a job well done, it is well deserved.

See everyone next week.

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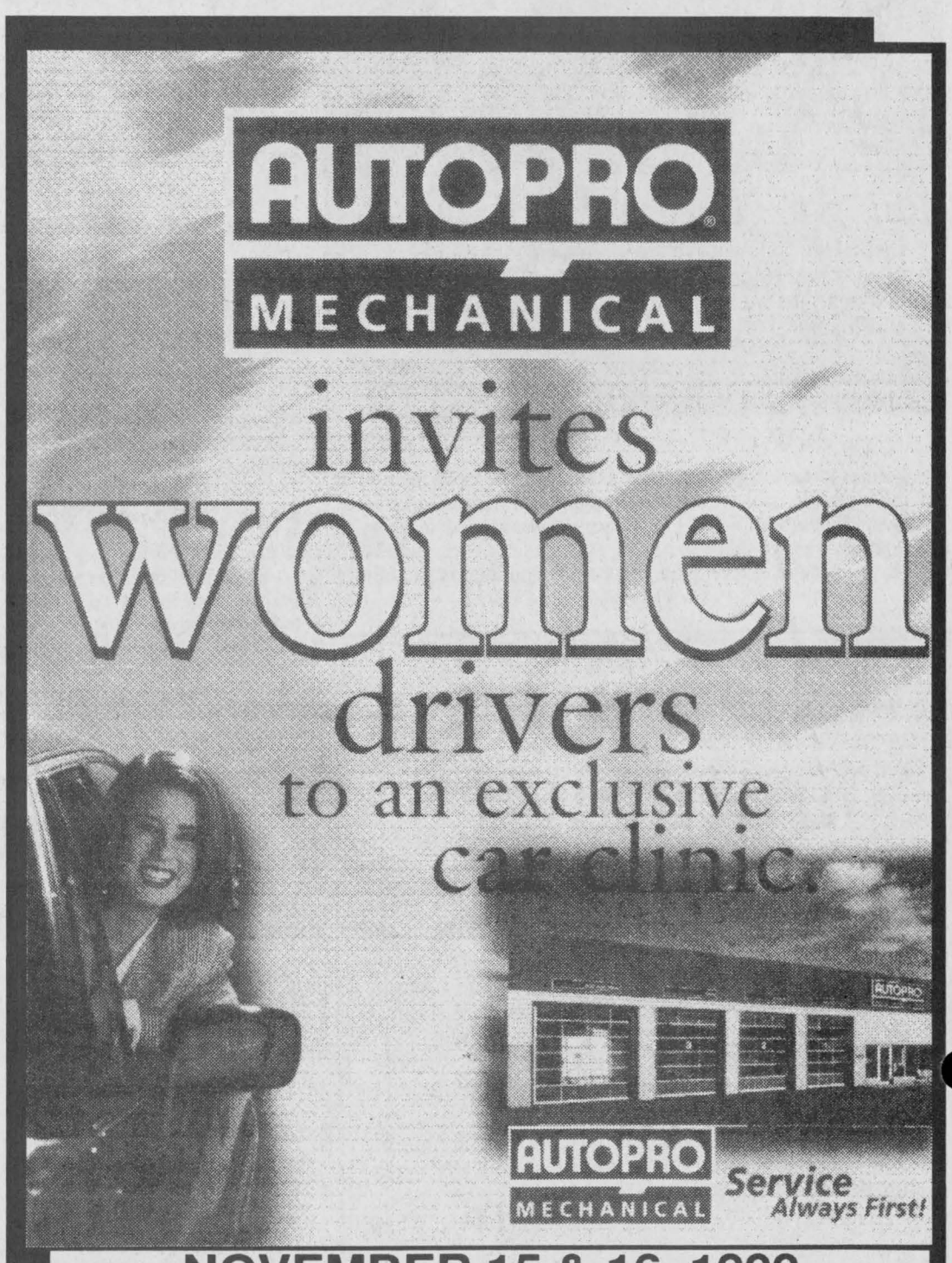

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Members of Riverside Seniors in Cardinal did some fundraising and purchased a new TV for the Cardinal Legion. Legion Vice President Muriel Allard (far left) and Legion President Ken Sorrenti appear below the TV with Betty Cook and Dorothy Irving (far right), Riverside Seniors representatives.



Cardinal Legion Awards

The Cardinal Legion held its annual awards banquet last Saturday and handed out an array of bars and pins. Pictured, back (l-r): Gail McDonald, executive bar; Robert McDonald, 1st vice bar; Ken Sorrenti, 2nd vice bar; Scott Barton, past officer medal, sergeant at arms bar, executive bar; Jack Rylands. Front: Harry Cook, executive bar; Tom Smail, 25-year associate; Ruth Ballerscheff, 15-year associate; Ray Hall, 35 year member; Gordon Daw, 45-year member; Dorothy Irving, 15-year member.

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Cutting for CHEO

Lise's Hair Salon moved to 93 in the Morrisburg Plaza. On Saturday Lise cut hair for $8., with all proceeds going to CHEO. A percentage of all services conducted this day was donated as well. Donations were appreciated as well. Some $250.00 was sent to help the Hospital. Well done and thanks !!

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Trenton group will reapply to take train from S.L.P.C.

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Prince Edward County Railway Preservation Society says it will make another proposal to collect the steam locomotive and cars, located near Upper Canada Village, from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

The Society was to have taken the train for free and restored it for use on a five-mile tourism ride between Trenton and historic Fort Kente in Carrying Place. Those plans went awry when its application for a $300,000 millennium grant was turned down in late October, very close to the SLPC's Oct. 31st deadline for the train's removal.

"We were turned down on the basis that there is too much demand on the millennium fund right now," said Francis Smith, a retired train engineer and president of the society.

Application for the grant was made last May, and it was expected to be approved by August. Delays built up and left the society sitting on its hands, waiting for word on its application.

It waited too long to arrange for a crane and people to move the train west at the insistence of its project partner, the Trenval Business Development Corporation, Smith said.

He said the group, in retrospect, should've made plans to pick up the train, regardless of the grant. In that case, they would own the train today, while waiting on a new grant application.

"We wouldn't be using the money until spring anyway."

As it is, the group will reapply for the grant while the train remains outside Upper Canada Village. They plan to do a lot of fundraising over the winter, too.

"Our assets far exceed our borrowing," Smith pointed out, adding the society will hire contractors to lay track with the $300,000 grant. One kilometre has already been installed by the society, which counts 150 big-train aficionados in its membership.

If a local group wants to keep the train, they'll be competing with the likes of the Prince Edward Railway Preservation Society, and others.

The SLPC indicated Tuesday that it is reopening the proposal process.

"The interest of the Commission continues to be to find a means to restore and protect the train collection," said Mike Paradis, the Commission's general manager. "Without the financial resources to do that ourselves, we are seeking alternative means of providing that stewardship.

"I would expect that South Dundas Township and the local community, who have again expressed an interest in finding that alternative, will respond to this Request for Expressions of Interest as will other interested groups and organizations," he stated.

Back in the Trenton area, Francis Smith suggested restoring the train to full working order would be the best thing for the train's preservation.

"That thing's going to rust away out there."

125th Anniversary celebrated by Hulbert United Church

Throughout 1999 the congregation of Hulbert-Valley United Church has been celebrating the 125th Anniversary of its founding as Wesley Methodist Church in 1874. Several special events have taken place, as the congregation has paid tribute to successive generations whose devotion and steadfastness maintained this church in the 7th Concession of Matilda.

On Sunday, October 31st, the congregation was honoured with a visit of Right Reverend Bill Phipps, Moderator of the United Church of Canada. He attended the morning service, and delivered a sermon of challenge and encouragement to the congregation who were joined by a large number of friends from surrounding communities.

Citing encouraging signs of enthusiasm and growth in both large and small congregations he has visited across Canada during his two years as Moderator, he was very pleased to observe such signs in the Hulbert-Valley congregation; the joint choir, with the regular members joined by very young Sunday School members, was especialy encouraging. They sang "the Church in Hulbert-Valley" using as its base "the Church in the Wildwood" with word changes to fit their church.

Rev. Phipps was also impressed by the involvement of young people in the service; several read various parts of the Scriptures.

Rev. Phipps went to illustrate his conviction that today's society yearns for a sense of community; some churches he has visited have recognized this trend, and are doing something about it.

In North Portal, Saskatchewan, located directly across the international boundary from Portal, North Dakota, the United Church in North Portal shares its minister with the American Presbyterian Church in Portal. The minister is a former American Presbyterian pastor who has become a Canadian United Church minister; the two churches, working together under his leadership, are able to serve their respective communities much better than either could do, working singly.

Through its Mission and Service Fund, the United Church supports many missions and halfway houses; one is St. Columba's in Montreal. Its role in the community became especially evident during the 1998 ice storm.

St. Columba's was the only shelter open in that part of the South Shore during the ice storm and its aftermath; as a result, the people of the neighbourhood, regardless of faith, colour, economic status, came to St. Columba's for warmth, food and shelter, joining the homeless and destitute who make up the usual group served by the mission.

He went on to say that the size of the congregation is not important. To illustrate he cited a small congregation in Grey-Bruce, numbering only twenty. Instead of looking for ways to keep their congregation viable, they turned instead to helping those less fortunate.

They joined the World Food Grains Bank, one farmer donated 20 acres for planting and over the last 3 years, they have contributed $100,000 for the sales of their crops to World Food Bank Headquarters.

Congregations must be innovative in their worship and their outreach. He told of some churches which have mini-art galleries, some which use all kinds of music in their services (even jazz and rock!), and observed that Bible Study is becoming a vital part of church life.

Above all, the church must be a leader in promoting a society where everyone is welcome. This is especially important today when they richest 10% of the population is 324 times richer than the 10%

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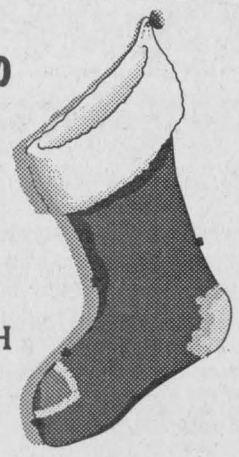

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Think

What is the cost of freedom?
Who paid the price?
What can you and I do to repay this debt?

Attending local services for Remembrance Day provided ideas to ponder. Watching the faces of the veterans as they slaute as a wreath is placed, checking out the young ones as they stand in the cold filled with questions and wondering why exactly they are here on a bitter cold day. They stand and are quite well behaved. They contribute in a small but meaningful way to the ceremony of laying wreaths. They endure the cold and they march. Hopefully they learn a little about what Remembrance Day is really all about.

Too little time is dedicated in our classrooms today to history of any kind. The students that graduate today know about high tech equipment and can probably grab most items off the "Net"...but can they relate what either WWI or II were about?

There are many of the train of thought that pays homage to the fact, or at least they have convinced themselves and are in the process of pursuading the young people that there is no need to know about war. There are others who fel it is our moral obligation to teach our children about such events as they shaped the world as we know it. Battles continue to be waged in far off countries. Do our children not deserve to be given a background,a platform on which to jump from when they face the future?

Apathy reigns supreme, that was evident from the small numbers who turned out at the Remembrance Day services on the weekend just past.

When even those who were involved in war do not come out to share with those of us who have no memories because we were not born yet when war was declared, how can we begin to understand and what do we have to base our beliefs on? How can we carry the torch as it is handed to us from failing hands? We need answers.

It is understandable that the memories are painful and many will not want to recall the horrors of war. They will barely be able to get through the service, without breaking down. Those of us who attend the service to pay our respects can feel the pain as tears stream down weathered cheeks and feeble hands shake and bodies shiver, not from cold but from painful memories.

Listening to those who will speak, we can learn about the fears and the deafening silence that comes with a death too soon on a lonely battle field in a far off land. We can try to comprehend the inhumane activities as man battled man in an effort to defeat those things which would have made our lives a living hell if they had not been stamped out.

War is not pretty, but it is a necessary evil, it is a part of our history. Young men and women left the security of home and family to defend our honour, protect our freedoms and allow us to live in this wonderful country, where democracy is in place and we have at least something to say about how things are run.

WWI stats say that over 10 million died: 60,000 were Canadian ...while another 25 million were wounded. WWII claimed over 20 million soldiers died...fathers, sons, husbands, brothers...all lost their lives for us. We never knew them, nor they us, but they were willing to face the enemy head on on behalf of the future and those who would come after.

Those who came back brought with them scars that will never heal. They gave their all and then had to face friends' families alone, to report what happened and how Canada handled herself under such pressure. They stood as targets for unknown enemies. Boys killing boys...they held buddies as they breathed their lasty, they lived with death and they hurt, some 50 plus years later.

Listen to them. Try to understand and be as comforting as possible. try to think about what they did and why, what it means to us and what little we can do for them and their memory.

S.L.J.

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War Bride remembers and reflects upon memorable times

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

Remembrance Day is celebrated in Canada every November 11th at 11am, marking the date of the armistice that ended the First World War in 1918. Few of those who fought in that war are alive today. The veterans of the Second World War that ended in 1945 are aging and fading away as well. As they do, the memory of Canada's military history may also begin to vanish from the consciousness of Canadians.

In speaking with veterans about their experiences, it is almost axiomatic that those closest to the battle are the most reluctant to talk about it. The memories of lost friends makes it just too painful.

Canada has been called "The Peaceable Kingdom" to which those weary of conflict go to escape the burden of a national destiny." Many people fled to Canada to escape the ancient hatreds and fears in their own countries. The central building of our Parliament is called "The Peace Tower" and in recent years we have gained a worldwide reputation for our peacekeeping efforts.

One lady graciously agreed to talk with The Chieftain about her memories. Sitting in a pleasant living room on Church Avenue in Iroquois, Louise May Anderson reached for tissue more than once as she recalled those years.

A war bride she came to this country after marrying a Canadian flyer. She was quick to point out that she was not directly involved in battle, but her late husband was.

"I joined the army in 1941, the Royal Pay Corps and was stationed near Bournemouth, England, a resort town along the coast. We were in a large hotel, just without the luxuries and appointments it once boasted. Commandeered by the military, such structures served their country well. I looked after the accounts for the soldiers families, and I found it interesting, I like numbers and figures. Often I felt that I wanted something more exciting but was told this was where I could do the most good, this was where I was needed. We overlooked the sea, a terrific view; but the bare floors and army cots reminded us that the fighting was not far removed from us. Looking past the barbed wire that was strewn along the beach to prevent surprise invaders, we could watch the LSTs (Landing Craft used at Normandy Beach attack) as they prepared for D-Day action. We were well aware of when D-Day would occur. In fact the day they left we all prayed for them in the local church, we knew what they were doing."

On a cheerier note, she explains that this was where she met her future husband. The hotels were used to billet the Canadians and the Americans until they were posted. "He was a Canadian Airforce Pilot." She seems far away as she carries on, "We were supposed to be married on the day that turned out to be D-Day, so we changed plans rapidly! Even the church where we were married had been bombed, the organ was gone and so a piano provided the music, only half the roof remained. He slipped a "utility ring" on my finger, everything was utility, clothes and shoes and my ring. No problem. You had no choice but to carry on despite the hardships, you had to get on with life."

She tells of the Tea Dances and how everyone made their own entertainment. Her friends were WATS (Womens Army Territorial Service Corps) and they grew extremely close. "I keep in touch even to this day with one gal who is still in England." We were taking ballroom dancing after hours and my future husband and his buddies were as well. She eludes to the times, "They were scary, I think I was very lucky, it was a frightening time, but it was also very romantic due in part to everyone being so scared, perhaps. Maybe you lived a little dangerously, I am not sure we did, we just enjoyed life more, afterall each day could be your last one. You never knew if you would live or die. Today is a lot less romantic, that's for sure. Every time you got close to someone, during the war, they would be posted away, sent to battle or reassigned. Where we were, the hotels, some were for living, others for working, served as holding stations for the Canadians while they waited for postings. When things started to get serious he assured me that he would not be leaving. We were wed in June 1944 and after one whole month together, he was gone! We corresponded every day if at all possible, in fact I have the letters he wrote me even today. The mail was delivered three times a day!" She smiles as she tells about their honeymoon, "I won't go into detail, of course, but we spent it at Brown's Hotel in London and I was petrified of what we called "Buzz Bombs"...you could hear them coming, they throbbed, when the throbbing ceased, you knew they were going to fall, but you never knew where they would land and that was truly scary. He suggested that we were fine. I will not forget him saying, "Never mind dear, we are together and that is enough to keep us safe! I don't believe I ever told him that the night before our wedding, when I went home, to London, I was so

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Flight Lieutenant R.D. Anderson and Louise his bride-to-be.

Out and about over nippy weekend



Amazing, simply awesome. The sunrise on Monday morning at 5:45am was so beautiful, it was heartbreaking that the cloud cover snuffed it out so quickly. The oranges and reds blended in streaks as if a painter took a brush and swiped it across the horizon in haphazard fashion. It made a breathtaking image as this writer looked out the east window. The sunset the other evening was just as beautiful as the sun began to slide down and a row of clouds seemed to interfere with the progression in the westerly sky. The streaks and brilliant colour was too much.

Some of the past week was spent at the Iroquois East Marina watching the process that saw two boats come out of the water for the winter. The first a cabin cruiser was no big deal, but the second one, the Bacchus Diver which many will recall sat against the south wall of the old canal. A heavy, metal ship, this old gal has not seen dry land in some fifteen years. She has been cleaned and spruced and a new coat of paint has given her a new lease on life. This winter, her captain/owner Ron has plans to refurbish the beam and sand blast the underneath and paint it while checking the condition of all that which sits below the water line. There were curious spectators as a huge crane attempted to lift the Diver out. Cables were changed and measured, and replaced, the water was almost cleared and then she slid back into the frigid St. Lawrence. The first day it seemed that she was just too heavy. Estimated weight was 50 tons, but the gauge in the crane cab defied this suggesting closer to 60 tons and so after several failed attempts, and to ensure the safety of all concerned, another huge crane was brought in and the second day...the ship slowly was raised between the two of them and placed gently on land. Blocked and ready for repair and close scrutiny, she sits like a fish out of water. It was quite a process and the men who accomplished it know their stuff. It was very interesting for a landlubber like myself.

The weekend weather had quite a nip to it. Saturday saw the reporter out and about snapping photos and talking to folks. The Christmas Season is fast approaching the craft sales and bazaars are heating up. The array of goodies is amazing. The creativity that people possess is startling. Some pretty nice Santas caught my eye and more than a few hints were dropped in strategic areas!!

A drive to Mountain gave the reporter a brief interlude as a hawk sat on a hydro wire alongside the road. Stopping to grab a photo, we began playing a game, I snapped, he flew a few feet along the wire, I moved, snapped another and so on. Luckily I got a picture of him sitting on the wire and another as he stretched his wing span in flight. Makes you feel all fuzzy inside when opportunity stares you down.

The Hallville United Church ladies always have a marvellous assortment of perserves and their meal is something to remember. This year there was not sufficient time for the writer to stop long enough to enjoy the repas, assignments beckoned. But the mother and a friend were able to take full advantage of the event and saved a half a sandwich for the hungry daughter. Pork on brown with apricot chutney; what a delicious item. These ladies know how to encourage folks to return next year! And they are a very friendly lot too, make you feel right at home.

The Remembrance Day Service in Mountain was right on the mark as young and old alike gathered to pay tribute to those who gave their lives for our freedom. A very moving ceremony.

A quick trip (not speeding mind you!) to Morrisburg and a snap or two of some hair cutting, proceeds going to CHEO, speaking with a great group of ladies and then off home again.

The poppy blitz had the old Scouter on her feet going door to door. We have such a small number of youth this year, the leaders were called to make the event a go. This is a community service the local Scout members do for the local Legion each year. When the job is complete the Ladies Auxiliary always fill us with hot dogs and hot chocolate as appreciation for the effort.

Then the Annual Honours and Awards potluck supper which is always a treat. It still amazes me that people can come together and each bring a dish, no duplicates and no one knows what anyone else is bringing. The food was good and the company as well. The crowd sparse, and one wonders why the members do not attend this event. No pressure, just friends gathering to celebrate the year, Remembrance Day and some camradery. As usual, the big guy and the writer as well as

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the bottom line

REMEMBRANCE DAY WILL BE MARKED ON CISD WITH A SPECIAL two-hour presentation of the daily Spotlight feature. Produced and hosted by Wendy Gibb and engineered by Jim Millard, the program will feature interviews with two local war veterans, Len Roberts and Keith Beaupre. Mr. Roberts was among the number of Canadians who went ashore on D-Day while Mr. Beaupre worked in England with the air force. Music will include songs of the forties -- the music that helped ease the stress of war. Plan on tuning in to FM 107.7 at 1 p.m. on Remembrance Day for this truly local and fascinating look at war as CISD marks the final Remembrance Day of the century.

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NOV. 15 TO NOV. 21 IS DRUG AWARENESS WEEK. THE CENTRE FOR Addiction and Mental Health reminds parents to keep on the lookout for the telltale signs of drug use by their children: sudden change in behaviour, appearance or attitude to you or the family; your child has become more secretive or less helpful at home; school grades drop, or missing money; and your child has a new group of friends, or doesn't bring friends home anymore.

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afraid, cold feet you know... getting married...a new husband, a new country to move to, wow! And London had been bombed so much, nearly all burned in 1940 air raids. Unexploded bombs were commonplace, .I spent the entire night in the Air Raid Shelter in my parents back yard. Air raid shelters were just big holes in the back garden (yard) as far down as they could dig, covered with galvanized steel and topped with sand bags. They were damp and musty with board bunks for overnight stays. Nights were the worst.

"The worst thing for me was watching me depart for the D-Day invasion. We knew most of them would not be coming back. I was always afraid that my husband's plane would be shot down." She notes that she was so very proud of him, anmd it is evident in her tone and her mood, you can see the love even now on her face as she speaks of him; "He was a Flight Lieutenant, he flew Dakotas, they were huge and I did not like to watch him take off. I could not watch the planes come back...in case he was not with them. He helped in the raids in Holland, Operation Market Garden, I have his log book and it tells all this. I wanted a more exciting job, I was only a lowly private!"

Black outs were no fun since she was claustrophobic. "Black curtains went up every night. We took ours down so I could sleep and if the air raid siren went off it was a mad scramble to get them up." She confides that even today when she hears a siren shivers go up her spine, and "We were never hit. When the siren sounded, some had to go out on duty, armed with "stirrup pumps and a bucket (sand or water) to put out incendiary (burned whatever they impacted upon) bombs. Military shelters were trenches where you stood up.

She seems to go back to the war times as she says, "I feel you should talk about the good things that happened during war times and not dwell on the bad. My family were very fortunate, I had four brothers in the armed forces, all different regiments and we all made it home after the war, alive and well. Then too, so many war brides got men who were not the best, I was lucky, mine was one of the good ones!" She continues saying that the weekend passes that gave her time to travel 'cross country to where her husband was posted were compassionate leaves, but referred to by those who got them as "passionate leaves," for obvious reasons.

"The bad things... you tuck them far back in the recesses of your mind and allow the memories to slide. Talking about these times brings them back like it all happened yesterday."

She brightens as she tells about rationing and how precious eggs were.. "Eggs could be used for barter, no one had eggs! I traded shirt laundrying for my cigarette rations since I did not smoke and often got eggs in return. Once in Canada I would send tea bags and tobacco back home, rolled up in the Star Weekly paper magazine rationing continued in England for a time after the war."

The trip to Canada remains vivid: "I was not discharged until June of '46 and came over to a strange new country with a 3 month old baby boy who his father had never seen. He was waiting here for us, since he went home after the armistice. The best part of the voyage was the Queen Mary, the food was wonderful after army rations. The most unpleasant part was the train ride from Halifax to Toronto, with a baby on my lap all the way. I was not too impressed with Canada, it was not at all what I expected. Level railway crossings without barriers scared me. Living around the corner from a fire station was not a great idea for someone who jumped every time a siren went off! My first impressions were not the best. I walked a lot in England, bit never needed boots before. The changes were something else. "

Looking through the photo albums, admiring the photo of her late husband on the wall along side his citation for gallant service, and talking about her experiences seems to help. "Look at what I ahve , I am so fortunate!"

She admits though that even today she feels chills when she hears a siren wail.

Livin'

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one Rover attended. The Legion always donates to the local groups and this is the occasion. On behalf of the youth of the community, "Thank You", both the Legion and the Auxiliary donated $150.00 each to Scouting in Iroquois and area...much appreciated. This will help keep the programs moving.

After enjoying the evening we headed home to turn around and get back in the car, it was our turn on the Community Patrol. It was an uneventful night, thankfully and the fact that the local Beckers Store provides FREE coffee helps a lot as the clock winds down towards morning.

Sunday had the writer greeting at church and then it was off to the Bird Sanctuary where some crafty ladies were creating some neat snowmen. A pit stop at the Arena, a few snapshots and a brief visit with some team coaches and then off again...keeping a close eye on the speedometer. Back home to grab a warm drink and off to the Remembrance Day Service in Iroquois. Again a smaller than anticipated crowd gathered to pay homage to our veterans and to those who fought on our behalf. Skipper was proud that five out of seven Rover members showed up to take part, and despite the cold air we marched to the cenotaph and back without casualties, although lending my gloves to a young man left some frigid fingers on my hands until a friend lent a spare pair for the walk back to the Legion. Warm never felt so great. The young people of our community are who will carry this tradition on in the future.

Again we stuffed our faces with hot dogs and chocolate, that relish the ladies have is terrific!

A short note of appreciation to Brenda, the scones were great. We tried them with homemade raspberry jam and they were yummy!

The second son is bogged with his workload this week since his partner in the grocery business has moved on to another position with a local firm. This necessitated the son work every night after school and on Saturday as well. He likes the green backs, but a heavy load at school keeps his hours filled too, so he is a passing apparition around the ranch this week. The college kid is still driving to class and paying each day to park, this is Monday, Friday and a brief time on Thursday, so perhaps after all the fines, we are still saving a bit. When his semester changes, maybe we will be hunting for a place in the city again, who knows?? All these adventures are what makes life what it is, eh? The little Tempo got an oil change and some new spark plugs this week, so we hope that it holds up this winter..so far-so good. A block heater is in the offing as this is written to assist when the thermometer drops.

Another thanks to the Carman Court friends for the hot cuppa tea on Sunday, it was just what was needed.

That is about all the words this time. Take care, stay happy and keep a smile on your mug! The wisdom comes from Samuel Johnson who wrote:"The greatest part of a writer's time is spent in reading, in order to write a man will turn over half a library to make one book."

Anniversary

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poorest. The church is challenged to help bridge that huge gap.

The visit of the Moderator is probably the last special event of Hulbert-Valley's 125th Anniversary. Throughout the year, there has been wide interest and support in all special events, and the Hulbert-Valley congregation is most appreciative.

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LETTERS

Open letter to John Manley

Dear Sir:

I have been watching with interest the story of the Ottawa Senators and their financial problems. I feel the Senators have added much to Eastern Ontario. They have given us a badly needed sports team of international character and one of which we can support if the playing field is levelled somewhat from a financial viewpoint compared with the U.S. teams.

The opinion of those I talk to, in this area, is that we should be involved in assisting in that levelling, vis-a-vis the U.S. teams. It is also their opinion that the Federal tax dollars collected due to the team's presence, compared to that collected if they leave, will adequately cover the financial support needed from the Federal Government for their share of the solution.

It is an exercise in politics to watch the players involved in the financial bickering, as to who will get the blame and who will get the credit for the support and who may ultimately get the blame, if the team does leave for the Great U.S. of A.

The purpose of this letter is to advise you that what I see in this area is that, if YOU and your Fed's don't get off your asses and come out with some definite, adequate financial commitment to the problem, YOU and your government will, still, 20 years from now be known as "Those Bastards that let our hockey team slip away!" And YOU and your future Liberal candidates in Eastern Ontario and other areas where NHL teams have left will have to face this stigma the same way the Tories have been faced with the "Diefenbaker/Arrow" stigma since the 50s.

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Atom B Action — *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

The North Dundas Demons score on the Morrisburg Lions in action on Sunday afternoon. These two teams played some pretty fair hockey. Results were not available at press time. Coaches get those score sheets to us and we'll include your team on our Sports pages. Check out the puck in the Lions net, as the Demons celebrate.

PeeWee House League soundly defeat North Dundas Demons 2

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Tuesday evening the ice was hot under the blades of the Morrisburg District PeeWee House League team as they faced the North Dundas Demons 2 squad.

Working as a team, the PeeWee Lions really came together as a unit on the ice this game. Their passes were right on the mark and the plays were executed with confidence. Matt Van Moorsel had a hattrick on the night. Coach Dale Lewis was pretty proud of his team. "They did all the little things right and that makes a difference," said Dale. He explained that the team tried some new plays and they seemed to click pretty nicely as the Lions steam rolled the Demons 11-4 for the victory.

Travis (Dillabough) and Anthony (Knappman) were solid in the pipes frustrating the Demons on numerous occasions. "Making key saves really helped keep us on top," noted Coach Lewis as he spoke of his goalies.

He also had great things to say about the assistance he is getting from the Junior "B" Lions members who give him a hand. "The kids on my team listen well to what I say as well as to what the Junior "B" boys tell them. Those Junior "B" boys have some good plays that they show the PeeWees and they seem to work well. We are 4 and 1 on the season thus far."

Mitchell Julien got things going at 10:24 of the first as he took the pass off Kevin Phifers stick to bulge the twine behind Chris Laprade in the net for North Dundas. This was his first of two goals, the other coming in the first as well at 5:49. Matt Schwerdfeger got the assist on this one. Matt Van Moorsel began his drive for three goals at 7:14 with help from his teammate Dan Toonders. Tyler Galindo teamed with Grant McMillan for a counter at 5:11, while it was Kevin Phifer, from Iroquois who completed the period with two goals. He was helped on both by Julien, while Anthony Lemaire did his share on the last one too.

The Demons counted one in the first as Dan Lapier took the puck off the stick of Felix Caza and he tucked it into the Lions net at 9:45. The board read 6-1 for the home team.

The solo goal in the second for the Lions came from Van Moorsel as Julien helped him find his mark at 6:00 of the second period. They held the Demons off throughout this period of hockey.

The Lions nimbly scored three more before the Demons were ready. At 13:04 Van Moorsel went in alone to beat Laprade on the short side for his third counter of the game. The Demons were down 8-1 at this point. And it only got worse for them. Cody Cassell and Schwerdfeger teamed for a goal as did Dan Toonders for the 10th counter of this lopsided match. The Demons found space at 10:25 as Dan Lapier seemed to be the only one to get the puck past the solid goaltending the Lions enjoyed throughout the game. Anthony Lemaire went in with Tomas Toonders to beat Laprade for the final counter for the Lions at 4:09. The Demons deserve credit for they never gave up. They came back at 1:19 to score as Corey Bjergso nailed it home and then with 15 second on the clock, Caza skated in determinedly and found room to count another for his team.

Three times Lions ended up in the penalty box, while the Demons stayed clear of it.

Prescott on top in Interbranch Darts

Prescott is still sitting on top of the Men's Interbranch Dart League this week with 45 points. Jumping into second spot, Cardinal team #2 snagged 33 to switch spots with Cardinal Team #44 who have 31 points accumulated. Iroquois #7 come up with 29 to stay ahead of Cardinal #6 with 27. Iroquois #5 is biting at the heels of this team with 26 points, while Prescott #3 are in the basement with 19 points on the board.

Winners of two games or more include: Duane Kirker and Ken Murphy with 4 under their darts, while Jamie Murphy and Tom Beach have 3 each, 2-game winners are Mike Levere, Glen Adams, Dan McKee and Tom Reston.

High scorers are Tom Beach with a 180 and a 139, Mark MacDonald came in with a 140, Jim Logie a 132, Jake Summerfield snagged a 127 and Tom Reston a 121 to his credit.

Atom Kings one up and down another

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Minor Atom Kings hosted the Ottawa Valley Titans on Saturday, November 6th in Spencerville. The home boys took one on the chin dropping the game 4 zip. The Titans were just too much this time on the ice, scoring three in the opening frame and adding an insurance goal in the second. The Kings were assessed six minor penalties, while their opposition were in the box with four minors and a double minor.

On Monday evening, November 8th, the Minor Atoms travelled to Kanata where they came out on the winning end of the stick against the South West Storm. The Kings were victorious 3-2.

The Kings came out flying in this game as they nailed two counters in the first period. Before the first period was over, the Kings' Nathan Slack brought the Kings within one on a solo effort as he worked hard to bulge the twine. The second period was to end with Sam Coyne tying the game at two as he also played well and went in alone for the goal. The third had fans from both sides on the edge of their seats. Many shots were just over the crossbar...this one could have gone either way. It was a true test of everyones' ability. Then, while shorthanded, it was Lucas Mott who found the net on a hard forecheck with Brandon Elliott of Iroquois grabbing the assist. The game was a nailbiter to the end, with the Storm goalie pulled and a couple of Kings icing the puck. The Kings were able to hold off the Storms attack to finish one up for a 3-2 victory. Clarke Saunders was in the cage for the Kings two points.

The Minor Atom Kings have been have been very close in most of their regular season play games thus far. They are a hard working team on both offence and defence. They are working hard on making the quick pass work for them. With their skating ability, the passes will open up the ice and speed the flow of the game. Their next home game is scheduled for Spencerville on Saturday, November 13 as the Gloucester Rangers drop by at 11am. Come out and see some fine young players...among their ranks are the future Great Ones on the ice. See you at the rink.

Junior 'B' Lions thrill to victory

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday the Morrisburg Junior B Lions travelled to Brockville to face the PastTime Motor Tikis in regular season play.

The Tikis broke early and scored three goals on the Lions before they could get settled in. Dave Pecan was solid in the pipes for the Tikis as the Lions could not get the puck past him and were held scoreless during the first period. The first shot to beat Greg Hebert in the Morrisburg pipes came at 14:27 of the beginning period, followed by a short-handed counter at 12:40. The final shot of the period was another score for the Tikis as 3:46.

The second period was another dry spell for the Lions as they just seemed unable to score on Pecan.

The third opened like the previous two periods as the Lions still were scoreless and the Tikis continued to pound at the net, scoring two more to go up 5-zip as the second came to an end. Hebert had done his best in the pipes, but would not return in the second or third periods as Mathieu Blanchard took over duty in net part way through the first.

The Lions came out looking refreshed, if not determined in the third. Once again the Tikis scored at 15:35. This was enough for the Lions. They started to regroup and get the job done...it was a case of too little-too late. Daniel Beland teamed with Charles Forment and Robin Carboneau for the first Lions counter at 13:49. Some tight hockey ensued for the rest of the third, until Forment took the pass off the sticks of Beland and Iroquois' own, Greg Millard for the final scoring play of the game. The board read 6-2 for the Tikis.

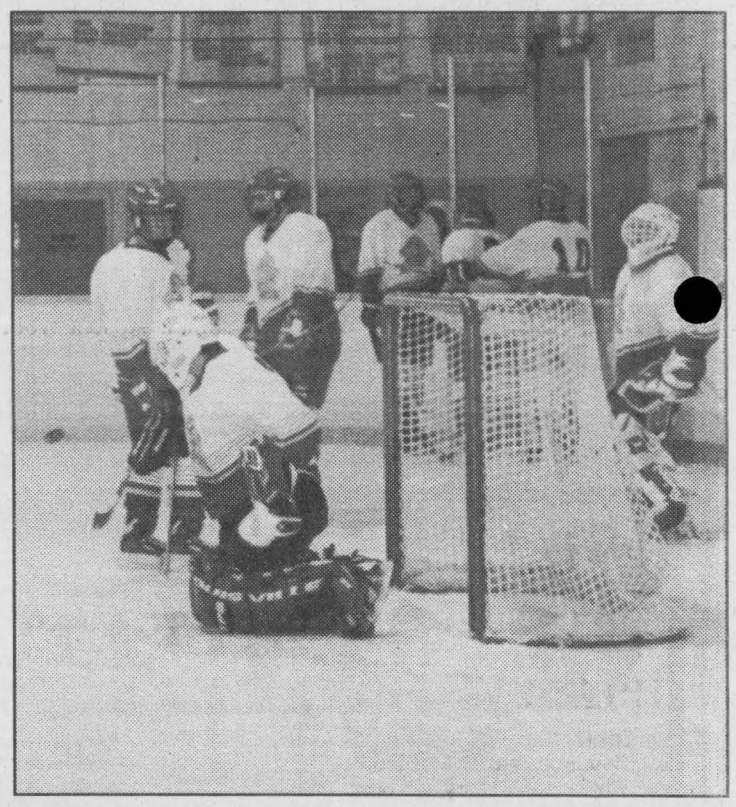
The Lions goalies turned 55 shots away while the Tikis netminder had to contend with 27 shots from the Morrisburg team.

Sunday saw the Lions hosting the Westport Rideaus. An entertaining game, the Lions came to play this game, and sent the Rideaus home defeated 5-3.

Mathieu Blanchard was solid in the pipes for the Lions as he held the Rideaus scoreless in the first. This allowed his teammates time to get things accomplishes. At 19:25 of the first, Charles Forment teamed with Greg Millard and Daniel Beland for the first counter. Again at 11:25 of the first Stef Champagne took the pass from Chris Cadieux and bulged the twine behind Jimmie Howard in the Rideau's net.

Up two zip the Lions seemed to stop playing on offence in the second and Westport came on strong, scoring at 15:01 of the second, Greg Kerr skated in solo and surprised Blanchard on the short side.

In the third, Westport skated hard and found space behind Blanchard at 18:57. The Lions began to worry and so shot back. At 13:18, Forment scored assisted by Beland to put the Lions in front by one goal. Westport was not done yet. At 13:01 they worked their way up ice and made sure, tying the score at 3. This one belonged to the Lions and they were ready for the thrill of victory. At 9:08 Paul DeDekker, assisted by Anthony Bilotto and Chris Cadieux put the Lions up by one. As the clock wound down, Blanchard stood tough in the pipes and with 1:07 on the timer, Forment went in alone on Howard and beat him for the final goal of the game. The Lions were victorious 5-3!! Well done men!!



Warm up to win — *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

The Junior B Lions were on the ice Sunday warming up for their game against the Westport Rideaus. They had no premonition of the thrill it would be to win this game when we snapped this photo. Goalies play a major role in each game and here the team pounds a few at their man in the pipes.

Novice 'B' win three

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Novice "B" Lions had a busy week playing three games in five days.

In regular season action, the Lions played the North Dundas Demons in back to back games.

On Wednesday, the Lions squeaked out a 2-1 victory in what proved to be a goaltenders' duel. The goalie in the pipes for the Demons held the explosive Lions scoreless into the second period before Alex Whelan was able to figure the goalie out and beat him. Pat Bongers added another late in the period. Assists went to Chris Tindal and Jay Keller. Ryan Swank played a solid game in the Lions' net to help preserve the win.

Then, on Friday, the Lions travelled to Chesterville to take on the Demons. Once again the Lions were frustrated by the goaltending of the Demons. They fought their way nonetheless to a 3-2 win. Goals were scored by Scott Douma who went in solo for the counter, and Alex Whelan tucked one in the net as well. Alan Waddell scored with only 4 minutes left in the game to clinch the victory. Assists went to Jane Moss and Alix Tait. Nice going girls! These games gave the opportunity for the Lions to improve their regular season record to a perfect 4 and 0.

On Sunday, the Lions hosted Massena in an entertaining Exhibition Game. The Lions, led by Chris Tindal and his three goal effort skated away with a 5-1 win. Other counters went to Alan Waddell and Scott Douma. Helpers went to Jay Keller (2), Jane Moss (2), Scott Summers (2) and Alix Tait (1). Honourable Mention goes to Michael Davidson who played a solid two-way game on defence.

The next home game for the Lions is Wednesday at 7pm as they face Alexandria.

Curling Clubs in full swing

with Steve Thompson

The Morrisburg District Curling Clubs Leagues are in full swing, but there is still time to sign up for most leagues if you are interested. Just call Sydney Schnurr at 543-4182 and join the fun, friendship and exercise on the ice at the Curling Arena.

Thanks to the local businesses who have purchased advertising space on the walls of the Club, nearly $3000 has been added to the budget this year thanks to you. New signs are up from Bastien Home Inspections Services, Craig Electric, Thompson's Signs and Graphics, FireBall Performance Automatics, Morrisburg Seaway Valley Pharmacy and Fawcett Brothers Excavating. Those returning from last year include McGillis Home Hardware, Biba-Casselman Shoe Store, Upper Canada Motors, Pinkus Tire and Battery and the McIntosh Country Inn. Others are promised for later. We hope that all will patronize these companies.

The bonspiel season has begun, so please see the notices posted in the lounge. Many of the clubs members enter these spiels and the Zone Playdowns in various divisions.

In the first reported results, the Mens Senior Team of Sid Morrell, Don O'Brien, Neil Williams and Wally McDonald competed last weekend in a Brockville Men Bonspiel. They were in both matches until the last rock, losing firstly to an Ottawa quartet that has battled with the Quebec Mens Champion and then to a strong Gananoque foursome.

Our own Club has a member-guest funspiel scheduled for this Sunday. It would be a pleasant event, but unless more sign-up, it will have to be cancelled.

Don't miss the Lions Bonspiel here on Saturday, November 20. Curlers from across the region are expected.

The ladies have an Invitational Bonspiel planned for Tuesday, November 23 and there are still a few openings for that one. It would be nice to have one or two local teams entered.

Finally, the Mens Founders Bonspiel will be held in Morrisburg on Saturday, November 27. This event has a long tradition, there is still room for a few more teams and spectators will see some of the finest curling in the region. Members and visitors, make a point of coming to the Club for some of these competitions or for the League games. There is a fine ambience, a well stocked bar and CTV's Sportsnet.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

St. John's Anglican Church Women Bazaar. Iroquois Civic Centre, Sat. Nov. 13, 11 am - 2 pm Lunch, bake table and crafts.

Swag Workshop on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. at the Bird Sanctuary, Morrisburg. Create your own natural country swag for over pictures, doorways, mirrors or headboards. All supplies are included to complete this project. The cost is $20 and call 534-2808

I.P.S. Council Meeting, Tuesday, November 16, 1999 at 7:15 p.m. in the staff room. Please feel free to attend.

The Iroquois W.I. will meet in the Civic Centre, Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Subject Citizenship. Everyone Welcome. Don't forget to get your ticket to the W.I. Christmas party on Dec. 7th.

Snowflake Bazaar, Sat. Nov. 20 from 11 am to 2 p.m. at the Iroquois United Church. Come visit with local author Shirley Nichol-Scott. Bake table, crafts, luncheon. Enjoy a cuppa mulled cider.

Christmas Wreath Workshop on Sunday, December 5 at 1 p.m. at the Bird Sanctuary, Morrisburg. For only $20, you could make the perfect winter wreath. Call 534-2808 to pre-register (before Dec. 1)

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W.I. purchased three meters of Trans Canada Trail

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The October meeting of the Iroquois Womens' Institute began with the singing of the Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect. Twenty members and one guest answered the Roll Call stating an enjoyable trip they had taken.

After the business portion of the meeting concluded, several items were highlighted; namely that Millennium pins are available, Poetry Books as well and several will be purchased for appreciation gifts in the future.

Pen pals from down under in Australia are seeking some WI members from Canada to correspond with them.

A report on the Area Convention attended by President Leona McIntosh and Jean Loucks was made.

A letter of resignation was accepted from Eleanor Pietersma, Public Relations Officer. A replacement is being sought. The Legion, Branch 370 requested a donation for a Remembrance Day wreath, and a cheque was to be sent to cover the same.

The November meeting will bring a discussion of the menu for the Annual Christmas dinner. A card was to be sent to Arlene Eckford.

Then Isobel Williams showed a CBC documentary on the Canada Trail, 3 meters have been purchased by the District WI. She explained how each person can get involved. Each $40 donation to the Trail makes a meter of Trail happen. Each and every donation is acknowledged via your name or that of a friend or in remembrance of a loved one, your company, school or organization is permanently inscribed in a Trail Pavilion in a province or territory of your choice. As well a richly printed Trans Canada Trail Certificate, numbered, dated and surprinted with the name of your choice plus a tax receipt for the full amount of your donation is yours to display. An annual Newsletter on the progress of the Trail will keep you current.

The Trans Canada Trail is the longest trail in the world and it is slowly becoming a reality. A permanent path being built to bring each of us even closer to the true nature of this wonderful land of ours. It winds its way across the nation from St. John's Newfoundland to Victoria, B.C. and north to Inuvik and Tuktoyaktuk. Managed by the Trans Canada Trail Foundation, a non-profit registered charitable organization making this millennium vision a reality for all Canadians.

The trail will link thousands of communities along its path. Built on land which comes from existing trails, abandoned rail lines, Federal and Provincial Parks, alongside active railway lines and on private land holdings granting rights of way. As a shared-use Trail, it will accommodate five core activities...walking, cycling, horseback riding, cross country skiing and snowmobiling (where practical or desired).

To ensure that the Trail is built and planned according to local needs, a Trans Canada Trail Council has been established in each province and territory. These councils are working with community groups to plan and coordinate the route, construction, and maintenance of the Trail. A marvellous way to tie this country together.

You may visit the web site of the Trail at www.tctrail.ca to learn more about the Trail. Beryl Bennett introduced Isobel and Laura Burgess thanked her.



Junior boys soccer team at Seaway

Jim Halladay; Anthony Bilotto; Cory White; Kevin Coville; Leslie Crawford; Jason Hodgson; Tim Cowan; Brodie Spratt; Scott Carswell; Jamie Vanderspank; Zach Murphy; Paul Norgaard; Chris Kerkhof; Nathan Markell; Bryan Groniger. Absent from photo: Joe Jansen; Jon Rodgers; Chris Cullen.

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Senior boys soccer team at Seaway

Soccer season's done at the high school already. Members of the senior's team: Jon Moore; Barry McDermott; Jeremy Johnston; Mike Saunders; Clinton Bylsma; Rick Cowan; Nick Hart; Greg Millard; Dave Vandermeer; Pascal Mentsch; Adam Breuer; Bobby Bird; Jason Crawford; Phil Bing; Anthony Shearer; Gord Casselman. Absent from photo: Ryan Keyes.

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Clinic in mother's memory

Dear Editor,

Last November we had a blood donor clinic in memory of our mother, Edna Hagarty and at that time, Nancy Lusk, the Clinic Organizer asked if we would consider having another one. So, we have decided to do so with the upcoming Clinic at Winchester Public School today, Wednesday, November 10th because, not only was mom involved in organizing blood donor clinics in Iroquois many years ago, but she strongly believed in and knew first hand the importance of these clinics and how critical the blood shortage situation is. It was her hope that more people would become aware of the seriousness of this situation before they or someone they love needed blood and would consider becoming a donor.

It seems we live in a fast-paced age where we want everything in an instant and waiting is such an inconvenience. We think it is kind of special that this clinic should fall on the day prior to Remembrance Day...a day when we all take time to stop and remember all those who left their homes and families and made the ultimate sacrifice of losing their lives for their country. When you think about that, is it really asking too much to spend some time giving blood that could save a life even if it might take a little longer than you had anticipated?

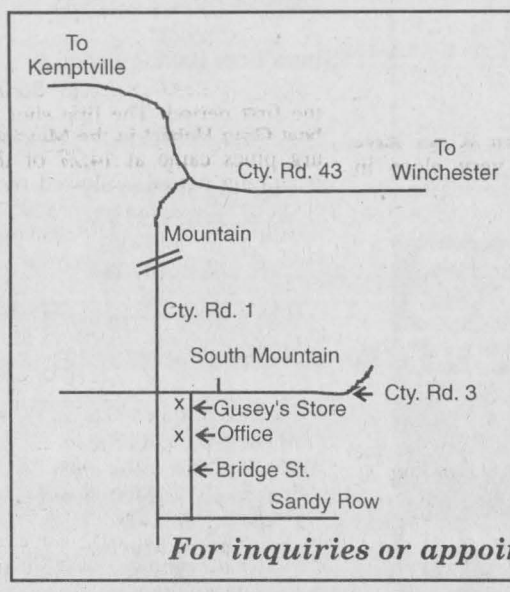
If someone you know, maybe a family member or a close friend needed blood to save their life, would you, if you were able to give...say you didn't have the time? Maybe one day that someone who needs the blood could even be you!

If you are thinking about it, but are not sure if you are eligible, or if you have any questions, please feel free to call Canadian Blood Services at 1-800-264-0608. The people there would be more than happy to help you.

Although the appointment system is in use, walk-ins are most welcome too. If you would like to be a walk-in, it is suggested, to avoid the possibility of a delay that you come, if you can in the late afternoon or around, just after the supper hour when donors seem fewer in number.

Once again, Gail and I will be volunteering our time at the Clinic and we hope that on the day before Remembrance Day many of you will seriously consider helping someone by donating the gift of life.

Thank You,
Heather Helmer and
Gail Hagarty.



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EXERCISE CLASS	~ Tuesdays at 11:00 am (off for summer)	$ 3.00
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MEN'S CLUB	~ Wednesday, Dec. 1st & 15th - 1/2 day of games, speakers. etc. plus lunch	$ 7.50
MOVIE	~ Friday, Dec. 3rd, 1:00 pm - Shakespeare in Love	$ 1.00
LINE DANCING	~ Fridays at 9:30 am	$ 2.50
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CALDWELL: My sincere thanks to friends, relatives and family for flowers, food, treats, cards and phone calls while I was in B.G.H. and K.G.H. and since returning home. All these acts of kindness were greatly appreciated.
Ethel Caldwell
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FARMER: It is with great sorrow I announce the death of Reg Farmer, W.W.II Veteran, who after a brave battle with cancer passed away on October 21, 1999. I would like to thank my family for being there when I needed them and anyone who helped during his illness; especially the Cancer Society of Iroquois and the Para-Med nurses who were there when he needed them. Thanks to my neighbours for food, visits to the hospital, also to anyone who donated money to the Cancer Society, Winchester Hospital and the R.C.L. Building fund. Also thanks to Br. 370 Ladies Auxiliary for a lovely lunch after the funeral. I would also like to thank Dr. Prins, Rev. Bill Byers and Danny McLaughlin for their kindness. A special thanks to Witzse Douma, Rick Farmer and Margaret Cameron for the beautiful words they spoke about Reg at his funeral. We were fortunate to a part of Reg's life and his love. He will be missed.
Ann Farmer and families.
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STRADER: The family of the late Bill Strader would like to thank the nursing staff and Dr. Coolican of the W.D.M.H. for the wonderful care he received and the special care he had from the staff of St. Elizabeth Health Care when at home. A special thank you to David Lapier and the staff of the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home. Your compassionate and caring attitude helped us through a difficult time. We would like to thank all of our friends and relatives for their cards, food, flowers and donations to the Winchester Memorial Hospital, Cancer Society, C.N.I.B, Salvation Army and Diabetes Association. Instead of sending individual thank you's, a donation has been made to the hospital in Bill's memory. Your support, love and caring means so much to all of us at this time.
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Ghostly shadows trick and pry,
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A rainbow, pain and pleasure cast.
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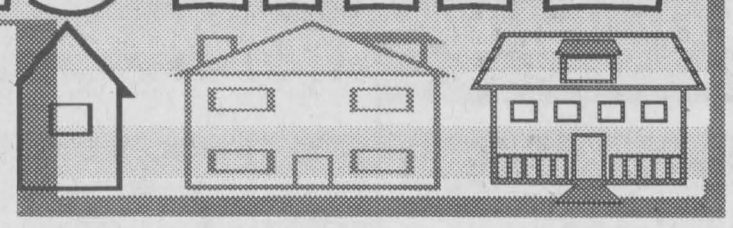

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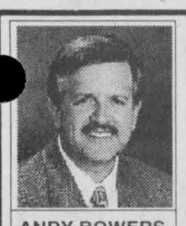

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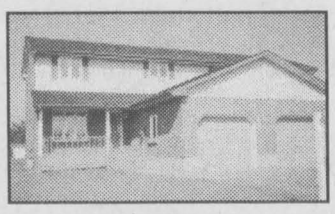

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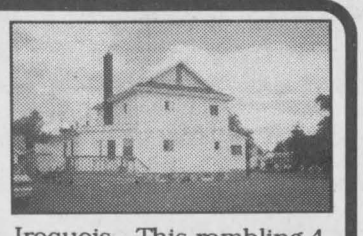

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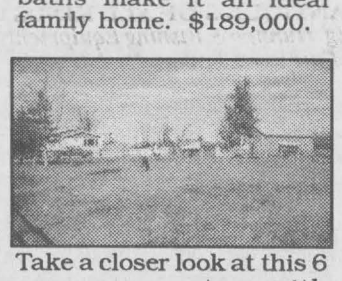

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Returning home after a year at Veterinary College, he helped run the family grocery business in Williamsburg. He left the store in the 60s to take up his passion for horse racing full time at Upper Canada Farms, just west of the village.

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

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

Bill will be sadly missed by his wife Marjorie, whom he married on April 21st, 1969; his children, Jack (Ann) Barkley of Morrisburg, Linda Barkley of Williamsburg, and grandchildren: Scott of Hamilton and Laura of Thunder Bay. His sisters, Betty (Leroy) Hamilton of Iroquois and Shirley Mihalik of Thornhill and many nieces and nephews also are saddened by their loss.

He was predeceased by a brother, Fred.

Friends called at the Mardsen and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Tuesday, November 2 where service was conducted on Wednesday, November 3 at 1pm by Pastor Kevin Powell officiating. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Claude "Tootsie" Willard, Bob Carss, Paul Barkley, Garth Henry, Jaques Hebert and John Carkner. Memorial donations to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital are appreciated by the family.

Grace Richmire

Suddenly at Winchester and District Hospital on November 3, 1999, Grace Elaine Richmire. Born in Cornwall on March 23, 1936, Grace was 63 years of age.

A homemaker who lived her entire life in the area, she was a member of the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle.

Grace was predeceased by her parents; Thomas Peter and Mary Clare (nee Parks) Tyo as well as sisters; Ann Wolfe and Dorothy King and a brother Daniel.

She leaves to mourn the loss sons: Rocky (Wanda) and Kevin (Jean), all of RR 2, Ingleside. Daughters; Roseann (John) Montroy of RR1, Morrisburg, Linda (Reg) Veley of RR 1, Williamsburg and Rachel (Robert) Richardson of RR2, Ingleside survive the loss as do brothers: Adolphus (Linda) and Cecil (Marie), all of RR1, Morrisburg. Sisters Margaret Richmire of RR1, Morrisburg and Marie Lacey of Cornwall as well as 13 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren are saddened by their loss.

The family appreciated memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Winchester Hospital.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on November 5, 1999 where service was conducted by Reverend Duncan Perry. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg, with pallbearers; David Wicks, Troy Richmire, Todd Beckstead, Rocky Richmire, Robert Richardson and Chris Beckstead.

Tom McGinn

On October 21, 1999, at Helen Henderson Care Centre, Amherstview, Ontario, Thomas Joseph McGinn. Born on January 30, 1913 in Matilda Township, Tom was 86 years of age.

He worked for the Seaway Authority in Iroquois and in Montreal, both of which locations he resided during those years.

A member of the Catholic Church, he was predeceased by his parents, the late Denver and Isma (nee Schoh) McGinn, as well as brothers: Charlie, Jim, Dan, Wilfred and John and sisters: Katherine and Leonore.

Mourning the loss are his children: Nancy (Ian) Golding of Oshawa, Rosann (Larry) Barkley of Leduc, Alberta and Michael (Vicki) McGinn of Odessa, Ontario. Also saddened by their loss are his grandchildren: David (Krista) Golding, Ed Golding, Elizabeth (Derek) Tomkinson, Aaron Barkley, Dianne (Mitch) Flaman and Kristie and Sarah McGinn. A great grandson, Ben Flaman also survives the loss as do nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Sunday, October 24 from 2-4. St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church in Iroquois on Monday, October 25 at 11am was where a mass celebrated his life with Father David Pope officiating. Interment followed at St. Ann's Cemetery in Dixon's Corners. Pallbearers were Dave and Ed Golding, Gary and Keith Banford, Brent Lapier and Don Barkley.

Remembrance Day at Mountain Station

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A new Canadian flag (thanks to Estella Rose for the donation) fluttered in the brisk wind that swept across Hill 70 in Mountain Station Memorial Park on Saturday morning at 11am.

Jeff Ramsay welcomed everyone who huddled against the cold on behalf of Mountain Recreation. Then Marleen Fawcett lead everyone in the singing of our National Anthem. Sarah Gobey read that infamous McCrea piece, "In Flanders Fields"...the poppies blow, between the crosses, row on row...

Reverend Fred Milne offered prayer and spoke to the gathering about three symbols which he sees as important at this special time of year. The first of course is the poppy which reminds us of the memories that many share of war, and of the sacrifices that were made on our behalf. The second is the Flag which reminds us how proud we are to be Canadians. He mentioned as well the National Anthem and how the line "God keep our land" has been added as we silently offer a prayer as we sing the anthem and how terrific this is. "One way to keep everyone in the country united and together."

The third symbol he spoke about was praying hands and how when we make this important symbol to pray we often ask God to keep us safe and free from harm.

Then one youngster from Mountain planted seeds in the flower bed in front of the flag as a symbol of remembrance. Wreaths were placed by the Legion and the youth, Mountain Youth Group who had each been asked to construct a poppy which in turn became a part of the wreath they placed. The Recreational Craft group meets 4 times a year and their wreath was a lovely way to learn the meaning of Remembrance.

Among those present for the ceremony were Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers of 1st Mountain, Girl Guides, representatives of the Winchester Legion, Branch 108, JJ (Buck) Cairncross, Wilf Gibbons from Iroquois, Branch 370 and Cornwall KVA Branch 28. Mayor of North Dundas, Claude Cousineau and Mountain Ward Councillor Estella Rose were there as well. The Piper for the service was Hugh Grant of Kemptville Legion, Branch 212.

After WWI, various communities throughout Canada had a Hill 70 created in their midst as a reminder of the battle won by Canadians. Launching a fresh attack on a bleak, treeless chalk ridge known as Hill 70, General Arthur Curie, Canada's first commander led his seasoned troops in a well-rehearsed assault. He had persuaded his superiors to change plans since he saw the high ground as the vital point. His orders to take the town of Lens in France was altered. Massive use of 160 machine guns forced the enemy to take cover, where trench mortars and howitzers finished them off, sparing Canadian Lives. He used feint attacks and thick, oily smoke screens to hide the movements of some troops. Directing the artillery by observers using radios was a first in battle as well. Some 1056 Canadians were lost, 2432 wounded and 39 were taken prisoner. The losses would have been greater except for the heroic stretcher bearers retrieving casualties under fire. Hill 70 gave the allies a clear, distant view of German positions in Lens. Canada proved her army could take and hold key points in this defensive move.

One of these Hill 70s is in Mountain Park where a canon from WWI sits atop the mound.



Hugh Grant of Kemptville piped at Mountain.
Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR 1998

UNITED · SINCE 1850 · COUNTIES STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1998

	1998	1997
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	$17,386,208.	$ 6,105,487.
Accounts Receivable	$ 1,940,239.	$ 961,384.
	$19,326,447.	$ 7,066,871.
LIABILITY		
Temporary Loans	$ -	$ -
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	$ 6,310,945.	$ 554,407.
	$ 6,310,945.	$ 554,407.
BALANCE OF FUNDS		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	$ 1,274,381.	$ 662,166.
Reserves	$11,732,661.	$ 5,841,838.
Unexpended Capital Financing	$ 8,460.	$ 8,460.
	$13,015,502.	$ 6,512,464.
	$19,326,447.	$ 7,066,871.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS & BALANCE OF FUNDS

SOURCES OF FINANCING

	BUDGET 1998	ACTUAL 1998	ACTUAL 1997
Requisition on local municipalities	$19,372,000.	$18,981,354.	$ 6,660,656.
Grants-Government of Canada	$ 55,760.	$ 92,644.	$ 123,310.
-Province of Ontario	$15,122,727.	$22,635,871.	$18,329,814.
-Other Municipalities	$ 5,584,000.	$ 5,773,117.	$ 188,737.
Fees and Service Charges	$ 225,100.	$ 327,835.	$ 270,876.
Other	$ 547,932.	$ 909,288.	$ 527,860.
Net Appropriations from/to Reserves	$ 2,299,398.	$(5,890,823.)	$(3,810,960.)
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$ 662,166.	$ 662,166.	$ 564,755.
Unexpended Capital Financing	8,460.	8,460.	610,000.
Total financing available during the year	$43,877,543.	$43,499,912.	$23,465,048.

FINANCING APPLIED TO

	BUDGET 1998	ACTUAL 1998	ACTUAL 1997
Current operations			
General Government	$ 1,377,650.	$ 2,165,551.	$ 730,487.
Environmental Services	$ 5,000.	$ 338.	$ 58,926.
Protection to Persons & Property	$ 7,266,140.	$ 7,316,440.	$ 19,831.
Transportation Services	$ 5,001,800.	$ 4,913,574.	$ 3,500,291.
Health Services	$ 4,882,192.	$ 4,859,570.	$ 422,749.
Social and Family Services	$17,778,000.	$15,466,601.	$10,366,595.
Libraries and Cultural Services	$ 841,368.	$ 859,095.	$ 833,902.
Planning and Development	$ 560,400.	$ 746,144.	$ 589,739.
	$37,712,550.	$36,327,313.	$16,522,520.
Capital			
General Government	$ 25,000.	$ 57,172.	$ -
Transportation Services	$ 5,459,700.	$ 5,576,390.	$ 5,570,847.
Social & Family Services	$ 0	$ 680.	$ 480,937.
Libraries	$ 58,777.	$ 55,516.	$ 20,118.
Health Services	$ 200,000.	$ 200,000.	$ 200,000.
	$ 5,743,477.	$ 5,889,758.	$ 6,271,902.
	$43,456,027.	$42,217,071.	$22,794,422.
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	$ 413,056.	$ 1,274,381.	$ 662,166.
Unexpended Capital Financing	8,460.	$ 8,460.	$ 8,460.
Total applications during the year	$43,877,543.	$43,499,912.	$23,465,048.

NOTES

1. These financial highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the municipality and the following local boards:

   Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board
   Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Police Services Board

2. The balance on the consolidated balance sheet of municipal equity (Deficit) of $1,274,381. (1997 - $662,166.) is allocated as follows:

	1998	1997
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry	$ 1,264,557.	$ 663,057.
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Library Board	$ (792.)	(891.)
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Police Services Bd.	$ 10,616.	0
	$ 1,274,381.	$ 662,166.

3. The total balance of reserves of $11,732,661. (1997-$5,841,838.) is made up of the following:

	1998	1997
- Working Capital	$ 806,475.	$ 806,155.
- Acquisition of Fixed Assets		
- County	$ 1,241,101.	$ 991,101.
- Library	$ 4,021.	$ 4,021.
- Registry Offices	$ 329,942.	$ 296,532.
- Other Programs	$ 9,251,122.	$ 3,644,029.
- Sick Leave	$ 100,000.	$ 100,000.
	$11,732,661.	$ 5,841,838.

4. Additional information concerning the audited financial report can be obtained from the Municipal Treasurer's office at 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2 (Telephone: 613-932-4302).

OBITUARIES

John Wesley Hart

At Winchester and District Hospital on Tuesday, November 2, 1999, John Wesley Hart of Riverside Heights. Born in Aultsville, Ontario on December 14, 1911, John was 87 years of age.

A lifetime resident of the area, John worked at several jobs during his working years. He had worked as a farmer, a wingman on a snowplow with the Department of Highways, and a labourer at Upper Canada Golf Course. John's final job before he retired was as the Train Operator at Upper Canada Village.

Predeceased by his parents; Charles and Rose (nee McIntosh) Hart; a son Gary, a brother, Denzil and sisters; Luella James and Mae Froats as well as his beloved wife, Pearl Irene (nee Jackson) whom he married on June 17, 1939 at the Presbyterian Manse at Woodlands, John was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Mourning the loss are a son, Guy (Gayle) of Riverside Heights and daughters: June (Jack) Ferguson of St. Catherines and Gail (Carl) Robinson of RR1, Morrisburg. As well a brother, Clifford (Evelyn) of Cornwall is saddened by the loss as is his sister, Beatrice (Basil) Hollister of Long Sault. Cherished grandfather of Barry, Andy (Tammy) and Brian Lawrence; Bobby-Jack (Lynn) and Gary (Doris) Hart, Lisa (Mark) Froats, Mauri-Anne (Ben) Guitard, Lauri (Terry) Robinson and great grandfather of Mark, Alysha and Ryan Lawrence, Sarah and Venessa Lawrence, Parker and Wade Hart, Brody Froats, Mathieu Guitard and Kristy Robinson. He will be missed. John is survived by nieces and nephews as well who feel their loss.

John loved sports and never missed watching his grandchildren play any sport they were involved in. He had a fantastic memory and an extraordinary capacity for remembering details, his love of the land and his neighbours, friends and family was evident in the intricate memories of each and everyone he knew through the decades. John was gifted with a marvellous sense of humour and the ability to make the heaviest heart lighter, if only for a while. He loved to laugh and poke fun in a most loving manner. His love of life and his quiet devotion to all he knew and loved will live forever in the hearts of his family members. Memorial donations in John's memory to the Prader-Willi Syndrome Association and the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Wednesday, November 3, from 7-10 and again on Thursday, November 4, from 10am until the time of service at 11am. Conducted by Reverend Greg Blatch at the Funeral Home, the service was followed by interment of cremated remains at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Long Sault.

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Sale ends November 30, 1999

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COMING EVENTS

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Iroquois Civic Building
10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
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Everyone welcome.
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CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE
presented by the
Morrisburg and District
Arts & Crafts Association
at the Morrisburg Legion
Friday, November 12
from 12 noon to 7 p.m.
Saturday, November 13
from 10 am to 5 p.m.
Sunday, November 14
from 12 noon to 4 p.m.
Door prizes, refreshments, craft demonstrations, free admission
N3-2tc

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
November 12, 13, 14
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SEASON'S SHOP & GARDEN CENTRE
2 km west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
N10-1tc

MORRISBURG BENEFIT GOSPEL CONCERT
for the South Dundas Christmas Exchange at the the Morrisburg Civic Centre
Saturday, November 13, 1999
at 7:30 p.m.
Featuring:
The Ryans, Southern Gospel Trio, Spirit & Truth, Choir, Peterborough, Debbie Comeau, Soloist, Morrisburg
Admission: A non-perishable food item (canned food or packaged dry food)
The Morrisburg Pentecostal Mens Fellowship feel that Y2K Concerns could cause reduced donations to the Christmas Exchange.
This concert will help reduce any deficit.
All proceeds go to the exhange.
N10-1tx

HULL CASINO BUS TRIP
Thursday, November 25, 1999
$15 per person
Includes....
**Transportation to and from Hull Casino*
**$15 Gift Certificate*
(good at the restaurant)
**$10 Voucher for next visit*
**$2 Voucher for KENO*
**$15% Discount Voucher*
for any merchandise in the store
Leaving Mustard's Variety at 4:30 p.m.
Leaving the Casino at 10 p.m.
Call or Visit
DUNDAS BUS SERVICE
5551 Carman Road
Iroquois, Ontario
652-2005 N10-2tc



Annual Hallville Bazaar

Mountain Community Centre was the place to be on Saturday as the Hallville United Church ladies hosted their annual craft bazaar and luncheon. Always popular a good crowd came to check things out. Estella Rose, Councillor for Mountain Ward waits to declare the event open. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

SOUTH DUNDAS SNOWMOBILE CLUB
Next Meeting
Tuesday, November 16, 1999
8 p.m. at the Haddo Rec Hall
Election of Executives for 1999-2000.
Please bring raffle tickets
For more information call Debbie at 543-2757
N10-1tc

"BRING ON THE SNOW DANCE"
Sponsored by the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association
Saturday, November 20, 1999
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by Jim Wicks & Westburg Union
$4.99 per person
ADVANCED TICKETS ADVISED
Light Lunch, Smoking Permitted
Age of Majority
Advanced tickets available at Mustard's Variety, Rick's Gas Bar, your club representative or by calling 543-2757
N3-2tc

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at the Brinston United Church
Every Thursday Evening
at 7:30 p.m.
Lunch served. All are welcome
O27-3tc

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS PARADE OF LIGHTS
December 3, 1999
Winchester, Ontario
For more information or entries call 774-2515
N10-2tc

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Hwy. #2, Iroquois
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Lasagna & Garlic Bread
4 p.m. - 9 p.m. $5.95
SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Roast Beef Supper with mashed potatoes, vegetables, and a roll
4 p.m. - 9 p.m. $6.95
N10-1tp

MATILDA CARNIVAL QUEEN PAGEANT
the 25th Annual Matilda Winter Carnival is fast approaching and the Matilda Recreation Committee is now accepting applications for the Matilda Carnival Queen Pageant.
The pageant will take place on Saturday, January 8, 2000.
This will be open to all girls in South Dundas with the first 10 applicants being accepted.
You must be between the ages of 15 (before December, 1999) and 18 years of age.
Please contact
Nancy Blokland at 652-2096 or
Connie Pepers at 652-4074
for more information or an application form.
N10/N242tc



70 years of black and white

The Dundas County Holstein Club marked 70 years of promoting the breed in the local area at a banquet in Chesterville on Thursday. The club's past, present and future are represented in this cake-cutting picture, with Howard Biccum, one of the founding members in 1929, Club President John Douma, and 4H member Kate Edwards in the middle. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Holstein Club Anniversary

by Glenn Smirle
Vice President, Dundas County Holstein Club

On the evening of November 4, 1999, the Dundas County Holstein Club held its 70th Anniversary Banquet at the Heritage Restaurant in Chesterville. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many businesses (who donated to our auction) and individuals who helped to make the evening such a success.

Of particular note, the staff and owners (Howard and Isobel) of the Heritage Restaurant whose decorating, service and wonderful meal far exceeded our expectations. Also, Phyliss McMaster who was the driving force behind our program without whose research the history of the club would not have been brought forward.

Thanks must also go the Mr. Charles Farlinger who was our auctioneer for the evening and brought a few laughs as well as helping us to raise funds, some of which will be donated to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The attendance of some of our past club executive and members, particularly Mr. Howard Biccum of Winchester, made the evening all the more special.

22ND *Annual*
South Grenville D.H.S.
ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
(former Kinette Club of Prescott Show)
Saturday, November 20, 1999
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
South Grenville District High School
Edward Street, Prescott
Admission $1.50 ***Free Parking**
All Proceeds to South Grenville Alumni Assoc.
School Filled With *Artisans*
OVER 190 TABLES BOOKED!
THIS IS A "*GIANT*" SHOW!!

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AVAILABLE FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8 oz. Peppercorn Steak 12.95
Pork Tenderloin 10.95
with Greek Salad
Chicken Parmesan 10.95
Salmon Fillet 9.95
SUNDAY SPECIALS
Seafood Platter 11.95
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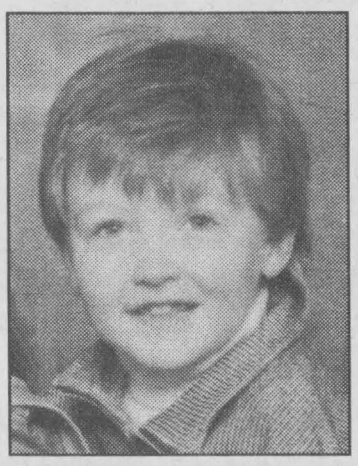

Happy 5th Birthday Kirk
November 14
Love Rachel, Walker, Molson & Hobbes

The Chieftain Christmas Greetings Tab will be published Dec. 22nd., New Year's Greetings will be published Dec. 29th

Don't Miss Out! Book Your Space By December 10th.
Call Sharron or Alice at 652-4576, 652-4395
or Fax: 652-2508

IROQUOIS MATILDA LIONS
Christmas Party
Saturday, December 11th
IROQUOIS CIVIC CENTRE
COCKTAILS 6:00 P.M. - DINNER 7:00 P.M.
DANCE 9:00 P.M.
Music by **CATHY KELSO**
$17.50 PER PERSON
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Morrisburg 543-3930

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Morrisburg 543-3857

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Remembrance

that the veterans just needed to talk about their experiences. She was a good listener. I also remember sitting by the radio listening to reports of fighting in far-away places like Korea and wondering if we were safe. I remember the posters left in the barn from dances with ominous pictures exhorting people to support the war effort. One in particular with the slogan, "Loose Lips Sink Ships" is indelibly imprinted on my memory. I remember the fear we all shared during the Cold War and cadet training in high school in case an army was needed in a hurry. I remember the family from Holland who had lost everything in the war and came to work on the farm next door until they got themselves established. Just recently in the Ottawa Citizen I read where one of the boys was an award-winning architect and builder.

Each of us will have our own memories. Maybe we remember friends and comrades who went to war and did not return. Maybe we remember the exhilaration and camaraderie of friends who were united for a common cause...or the horror that was encountered...or the insanity of war which had to be overcome. Whatever it is, the memory is an important part of our very being, often indelibly imprinted upon our soul in ways that we cannot express.

Lest We Forget...the reminder becomes a plea as time goes on...we must not forget that we are never far removed from the dark side of our being...it could happen again...the technology would make it very different, but the human suffering would still be there...Lest We Forget...it is still happening, in places like Kosovo and East Timor and innocent people are still being victimized and killed, and young people still go off to war and die in lonely battlefields. And we want to ask ourselves, "Why must it be that way? Will the insanity never end?" And the answer is sometimes too frightening to be put into words.

It does not have to be this way. We all know that. That is not what God wants of this world. If God had wanted it to be this way, he would not have been so concerned for our well-being that He would enter our world as a tiny baby and grow up in a humble home in a small village. He would not have gone about teaching and healing, showing us how He wants us to live. And He would not have died for us that He might win for us the hope of resurrection...But, He did... and because He did, we are, as Paul says to the Thessalonians, to be people of hope. He tells them not to sorrow as those who have no hope.

In the face of death, the pagan world stands in despair. Theocritus wrote, "There is hope for those who are alive, but for those who have died without hope."...In the face of death, the Christian word stands in hope. The man or woman who has lived and died in Christ is still in Christ even in death and will rise in Him. Between Christ and the person who loves Him, there is a relationship which nothing can break, a relationship which overcomes death, because Christ died and rose again, so too the person who is one with Christ will rise again and not even the insanity of war can overcome that wonderful relationship we have with Christ.

We are called to accountability to God through Jesus has shown us the way and we are called to be accountable to those who have struggled for peace and justice. We must be instruments of God's peace in their world that is broken and at war. Where we find hatred, we must sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light and where there is sadness, joy...Lest we Forget."

At the cenotaph wreaths were placed by the Legion (Darlene Riddell) the province (MPP John Cleary), the country (MP Bob Kilger), The Township of South Dundas (Councillor Audrey Rooney), Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 370 (Rose Lavallie), Birmingham Legion (Geoff Wilson). On behalf of those who lost a relative (Duane Kirker), Brockville District Labour (John Wilson), the Knights of Columbus (Frank Rooney) Seaway District High School (Andy Norton), Morrisburg Pentecostal Church (Pastor D. Perry), Iroma Apartments Tenants (Darlene) and the Youth of the Village (Beavers and Rovers).

As the Spencerville Pipe Band played and the drone drifted across the wind swept area, it became crystal clear how war must have taken a big chunk out of every soldiers' very being. Looking at the veterans as they saluted the flag as each wreath was placed in front of the names of those who we were thinking about on this bitter cold afternoon, hearts went out to them and numerous among the crowd made a vow to never forget what Remembrance Day is all about.

"On Remembrance Day, we should stop and think of all the people who fought back then; Some lost their sight, their legs or arms And some their lives, brave women and men. I'm sure they were scared and longed for their homes, Safe and Sound with their loved ones bear. But they had to stay and suffer and fight, Living each day in dreadful fear. At home families listened and waited for news of the war so far away. The women and children worked tirelessly; at night they would stop and pray. I think that war is a terrible thing. I hope that we will always be free; If only folk could live as one-In peace and harmony...

Museum

since the committee last met, and McGregor admitted it was partly due to the fact there had been a loss of interest on his part. He also chalked up the delay to council's understandable reluctance to commit to a building earlier in its term, and the wait for a final report from the building committee.

"Maybe it's just as well that it did take some time," he added. "This isn't going to happen overnight."

The idea is that historical items would be donated or loaned to the museum by individuals and groups. Grants might also be available.

McGregor will report back from the committee the next regular meeting of council, Nov. 25 in Iroquois.

Council notes

Grant grabber hired

Council hired Kirsten Gardner on a one-year contract for $15,000. Her job: applying for various tourism and heritage grants on behalf of the township.

Gardner presently works as a coordinator of the Youth Service Canada group at the South Dundas Economic Development Commission building.

Gardner surprised council with news that the millennium fund deadline is now set for Nov. 30, 1999. Mar. 30 of next year had been the previous deadline.

A host of grants, from both levels of government, are available for projects ranging from fixing the old locomotive east of Morrisburg, setting up a museum, to creating South Dundas post cards, calendars and Christmas tree ornaments.

To the cleaners

Council discussed tendering out custodial duties for all township buildings.

Various individuals do the job across South Dundas right now, and according to CEO Mike Waddell, "it just isn't working in its present form."

Councillor Rooney said she was opposed to the idea.

Council will take another look at it.

Morrisburg bylaw

Council is poised to pass a bylaw restricting the use of vehicles in the clocktower courtyard in the Morrisburg Plaza.

Fines would range from $100 to $2000.

"It's going to present problems," councillor Cam Martel said, "but it's a bigger problem to be smacked by a car."



A pile of food for the House of Lazarus

Dixon's Corners Youth Group collected plenty of real food on Halloween night. This is the haul that came out of their food drive, all of which was donated to the House of Lazarus. The youths are based out of Community Christian Reformed Church.

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Tracing our war history

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

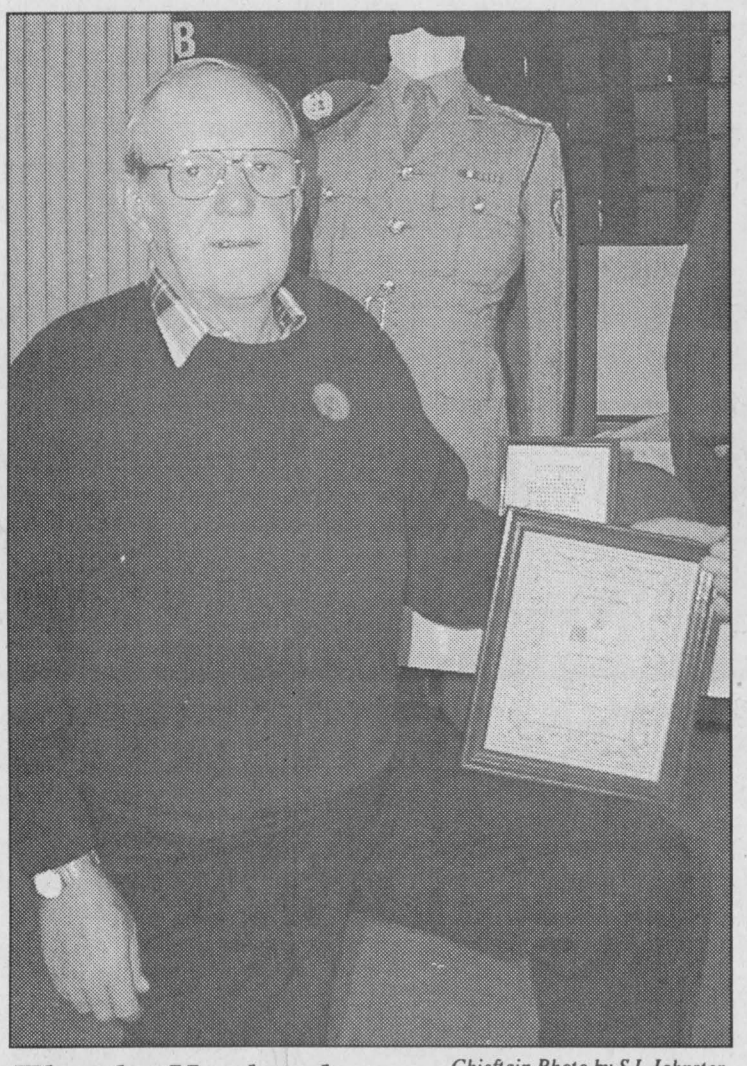
President of the Morrisburg Legion, Willy Van Leeuwen spoke to a good sized crowd who gathered to enjoy a wonderful meal, some good camradery and to remember among friends those who paid the supreme price.

Speaking to the gathering, he noted, "Borrowing from Tolstoy, I want to provide a summary of Canadian Military experience." A very informative and interesting talk, he had on display a military uniform from the Second World War complete with a gas mask and a uniform worn on missions for the United Nations, missions of Peace Keeping.

"Canadians have always considered themselves a peace loving nation; raising an army only when required to do so, however, a brief analysis will show we have been at war as much as some nations and more than most. We have always professed peace, but in its fulfilment, we seem to get involved in other nation's problems, and it is the military who always pay the ultimate price." He took everyone along a historical voyage starting with our militia roots, tracing the first warring factions as early as 1627 when volunteers took to the battlefield. We were taken to Somme, to Vimy Ridge which truly defined Canada as a nation, to Moreil Wood where the tide turned in favour of the allies in WWI. We carried on to WWII, gained insight on Dieppe, the Battle of the Atlantic where the Merchant Navy should have gained respect, but unfortunately did not in the eyes of our government. We traced through the Liberation of Holland, fought in Korea where human life had almost no value at all, and even endured the jungles of Viet Nam as 40,000 Canadians joined the Americans in this one.

"In theory, peace keepers cannot be used to intimidate or to punish, they are to observe, they carry no power of enforcement... perhaps the toughest battle yet for Canadians."

He concluded saying, "The way I see things is that we will be paying the price of wear for a long time to come...Lest We Forget."



Thanks Harland

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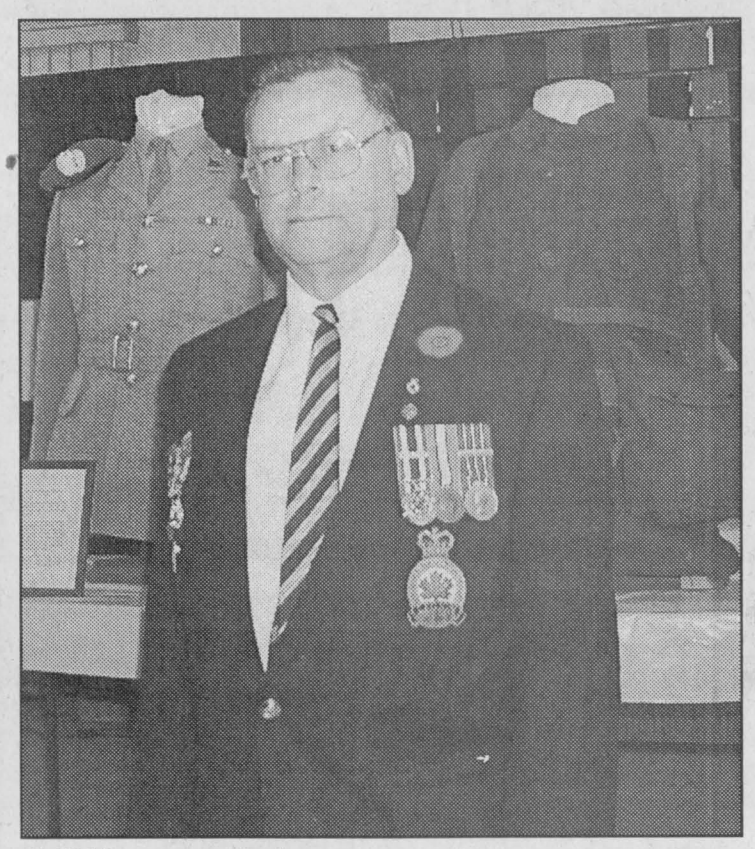
Harland Veinotte was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation for services rendered to the Legion in Morrisburg with no cost incurred. He mentioned that the Shavers from Iroquois, Dave and Mark had also contributed without charge to the job. He was very humble in accepting, but it is well deserved.



Military might

President of the Morrisburg Legion, Branch 105, Willi Van Leeuwen spoke about the might Canada has as far as military might is concerned. From Dieppe to East Timor, we have the knowledge and the resources to make our presence known. He spoke well and was most enlightning on the topic. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

FROM THE FRONT

Renovation

ship office, the old high school in Morrisburg, would require even more expensive renovations, an elevator always getting the first mention, the heating system second.

Without its requisite elevator, the old school continues to operate as a heated public building for a variety of community organizations.

"The high school's an ideal place for the O.P.P.," Coligan said. He predicted the office issue will turn into an election issue.

Councillor Cam Martel weighed in: "If there's a fight to be fought, it's to keep taxes in line, not to move the office. It's about the best use of the assets and resources we have."

Other resolutions from Oct. 27

Minutes from the Oct. 27 meeting show council passed a resolution directing South Dundas Hydro and township staff to begin researching the sell-off of South Dundas Hydro.

Also approved were tenders from Quintain Products for the maintenance of a few township drains, and a gravel tender from David Brown Construction for work on Haystead Road.

The next regular meeting of council is slated for Nov. 25. Because of the renovations in Williamsburg, Iroquois will get a rare treat: council will meet in the old chamber at the Iroquois Civic Centre, the first council meeting to be held there in two years.

Nuclear

489 for providing the same coverage.

Council also heard an update on the Third Quarterly Report of the OPP Grenville County Detachment re: 1999 Business Plan. Good news was forthcoming as Council learned that the results during the first nine months have been excellent. Patrols are being directed to targeted areas and an earlier initiative drew officers to a suspicious van which revealed 410 marihuana plants enroute to an undisclosed planting location. The number of B and Es has been reduced by 27 over 1998 which is 18% reduction, with a clearance rate of 21.8% ('98 was 10.9%). Personal Injury Motor Vehicle Accidents have reduced by 6.5% (down from 94 to 88 this year). CSO continues to liaise with the media on targeted enforcement areas. Seatbelt and R.I.D.E. programs continue and Highway 416 was opened September 23, 1999. Senior Constable Tobin advised that local firefighters have been assigned areas and are now contacting the people in those areas as part of the Neighbourhood Watch and Community Communications Network. Over 70% of the Cancer Society canvassers have been contacted and have agreed to assist these firefighters assigned in their areas. During the course of this month, firefighters and police officers assigned to specific locales will introduce themselves in their areas of responsibility. As well, two officers have been assigned to each school in case of an emergency in conjunction with the "Adopt a School" program.



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