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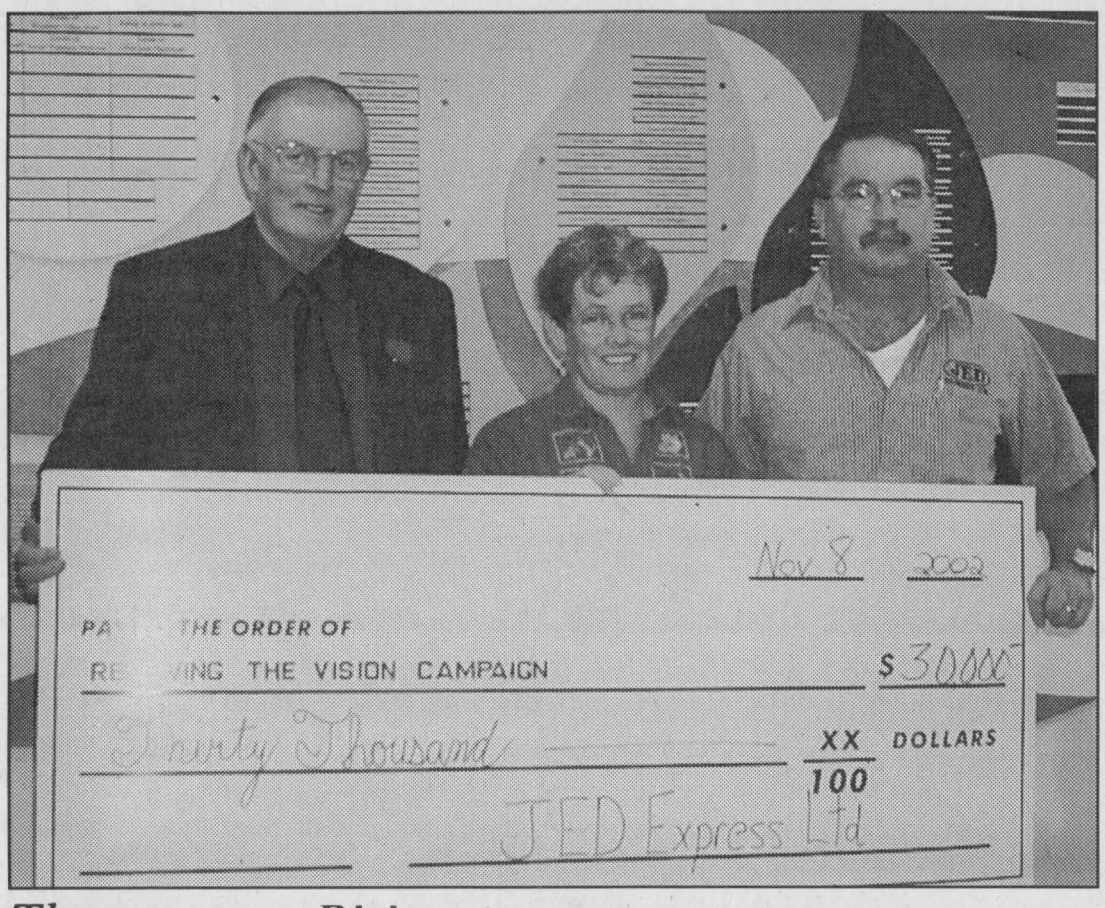

Thermometer Rising

The Renewing the Vision Campaign continues to grow. Here, Mountain area canvasser Keith Fawcett helps with the donation from Edwin and Bea Duncan of JED Express in South Mountain. Pledging $30,000 over the next five years on behalf of the business is their way of showing community involvement. The campaign is nearing the $11 Million mark.

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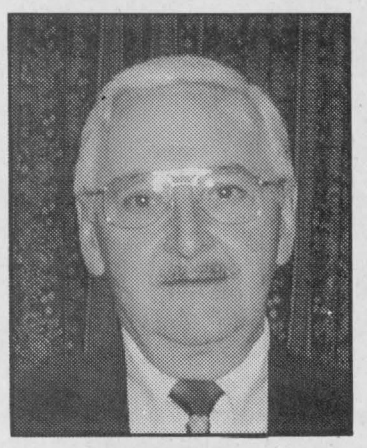
Roasting & Toasting Bill Horner on his retirement

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bill Horner will push his chair away from his desk for the final time later this month as he heads towards retirement. A long time member of the township administration in Matilda and South Dundas, Bill was honoured at a "Roast and Toast dinner" at Matilda Hall on Saturday evening.

A familiar face behind the counter in Brinston and later in Williamsburg, Township offices, Bill bids farewell to the day to day routine when November concludes. A roomful of family, friends and colleagues, both past and present were on hand to bid him well as he finds leisure time on his hands.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was long time friend and Municipal solicitor, Mike McInnis. As he called people to the microphone to speak about Bill,



Bill Horner

laughter erupted and applause accompanied accolades for a man who served his community for twenty-seven years in a position which changed not only in name, from Clerk to CEO, but in demands and challenges.

Eldest son Eldon spoke about his dad explaining how many present probably have known his father longer than he. Wilmont (known to South Dundas as Bill) Horner was born in Shawville, in La Belle Province of Quebec where he resided until the age of 15 years. Moving to Brockville, he attended school and worked partime at a local restaurant. The lady owner tried to give dad shares in Bell Canada, he saw no good in this! He met his future wife, mom through grandma who worked at Canada Starch where dad was employed until 1971. In 1975 he took over as clerk in Matilda Township having the necessary education and training..."A part time farmer who enjoyed his polled herefords and race horses, dad is an avid golfer and managed to sneak off every

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Temporary procedural problems at N. D. Council

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

North Dundas council has fallen victim to a bit of a procedural melt-down concerning a couple of recreational issues, namely pool repairs and soccer field surveying.

Structural repairs to both the Winchester and Chesterville pools have been completed. The cost for the repairs to the Chesterville pool amounted to $34,590. An amount that Councillor Keith Fawcett questioned, "is it in this year's budget?" The short answer to that question is no. However recreational facilities such as pools, arenas, and halls, in North Dundas Township do have reserve funds available to them for emergency repairs.

Fawcett believed that council approval should have been sought before repairs went ahead, especially those on the Chesterville pool that were not expected this year, "you need to learn to live within a budget."

Councillor Allen Armstrong, who appeared to have a better understanding of the issue at hand explained that the company in charge of repairs offered a "considerable savings" if both pools were done while the company was in the area. And "it is work that needs to be done" according to Armstrong, so recreation director Matt Krisjanis gave the work the go ahead. Administrator Howard Smith, explained that staff had intended to bring the issue to council, and offered apologies that the issue never reached the table.

Councillor Roger Cole pointed out that "had it come before council it would have been approved as an emergency situation," he did agree that the money for the repairs should be taken out of the pool reserves, but those reserves should be replaced.

Councillor Fawcett later brought up the issue of an unpaid invoice

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A Soldier's Memoirs of the Second World War

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When John Raycroft joined the Canadian Army late in the fall of 1943, it seemed the second World War would be over before he would see any action. It was not.

Instead, he found himself with the Third Canadian Division in the middle of the largest Allied operation launched on the Western Front, the final push leading to the liberation of the Netherlands and the capture of the Rhineland.

The horror of war, the disregard for human life remains fresh in his mind and the fact that he saw too much slaughter up close, all led the man from Prescott to decide to publish "A Signal War." Based partly on his own war diaries written even though he knew he put himself at great risk writing them during his service to his country, he says, "This is something we ought not to forget (referring to his book), and especially at this time of year when we need a better understanding of what is being said during Remembrance Day events."

Seeking deep within himself to a lifetime of reflection, John Raycroft takes the reader on a guided tour of the ground level experiences of a small town Canadian boy from his training at Petawawa and Kingston to the rain drenched, soggy battlefields of the Netherlands and beyond to the Canadian Army of Occupation in Germany. From Cardinal to Germany and back, John gives the reader a thought-provoking answer to the question, "What was it really like to be over there?"

When talking about war, John explains, "Human life seemed to mean so very little in the Second World War. It was certainly significant to all of us, but the numbers were so great...I planned for my book to awaken people to

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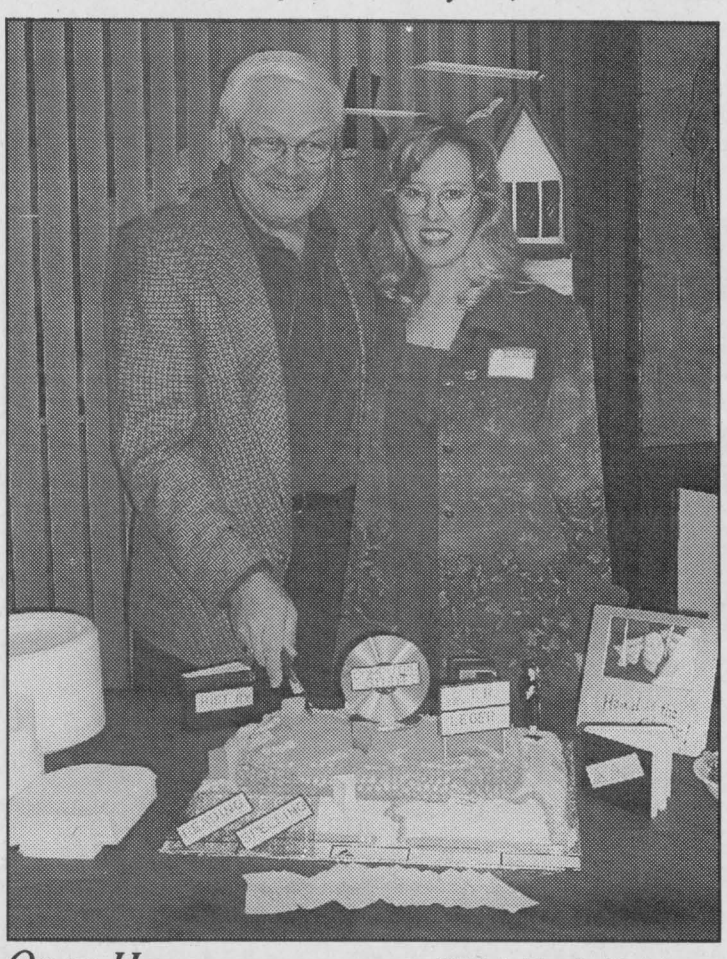
Alternative Education celebrated

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

According to T.R. Leger, founder of the schools which bear his name, the reasoning behind the creation of the first school was, "To respond to the needs of any student whose needs are not being met in the traditional school system." He continues explaining how the school allows students an alternative way to learn. For instance they are not in class from 9 to 3, and they do not follow a rigid schedule. "This school provides various alternatives, a different approach to learning from that given in a traditional classroom. The emphasis is on learning not on teaching." He adds, "The concept requires a special breed of teachers, who have to be flexible, adaptable, supportive and responsive to individual needs of students. These have been the success story of the school since its inception some fifteen years ago."

Late in October an Open House celebrating an awareness about adult education was hosted by the Literacy and Basic Skills program students at the Morrisburg campus. The students did all the work in bringing the events to fruition, utilizing it as a learning experience, they planned, charted the events and advertised them as well as handled the actual event which coincided with Literacy Week. A highlight for the students was a visit from Leger himself who greeted everyone and spoke about the School, "The Board was very kind when I retired and put my name on it, there are people more deserving than I to have their name on the school." He told how there are schools on Akwesasne as well as in Cornwall, Perth, Kemptville, Brockville, Carleton Place, Winchester, Gananoque, Almonte, Mallorytown, Smiths Falls and Prescott.



Open House

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Mr. T.R. Leger cuts the cake as Joy Seguin (literacy instructor) assists. Celebrating the Open House at the Morrisburg Campus of the T.R. Leger School the LBS students hosted the event. Leger spoke about the school that bears his name and te students who find what they need in the learning department here. A most infomative tour and some treats were added bonuses

The LBS Program is one of the largest offered by the T.R. Leger School and is funded by the Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities. On hand for the Open House as well was Diane Coombs, the East Region LBS Coordinator for the Upper Canada District School Board (Alexandria Campus). She mentioned how much more visible literacy is now. "Fifteen years ago it was something people would not talk about, there is a lot more public discussion these days and that is good since there are a lot of adult Canadians with problems reading and/or writing."

Presently the School provides 30 literacy skills classes with opportunities for some 600 students. Coombs noted, "Our success rate is very high, but due to our confidentiality, the word does not get out." She reiterated the school motto, "It's not what we can do for you, it is what you can do for yourself, that is adult learning."

Also on hand was Sandy Dunn, LBS/ESL coordinator of Western Region (Brockville Campus) who noted how great the graduates of the programs are and how special the ceremonies are. "The Brockville Graduation Exercises saw a grandfather accept his diploma and speak as valedictorian for his class, as he walked down from the podium, his young grandson ran up to hug him on his accomplishment...a terrific feeling for us all in attendance."

The idea of such a non-traditional school came from Mr. Leger

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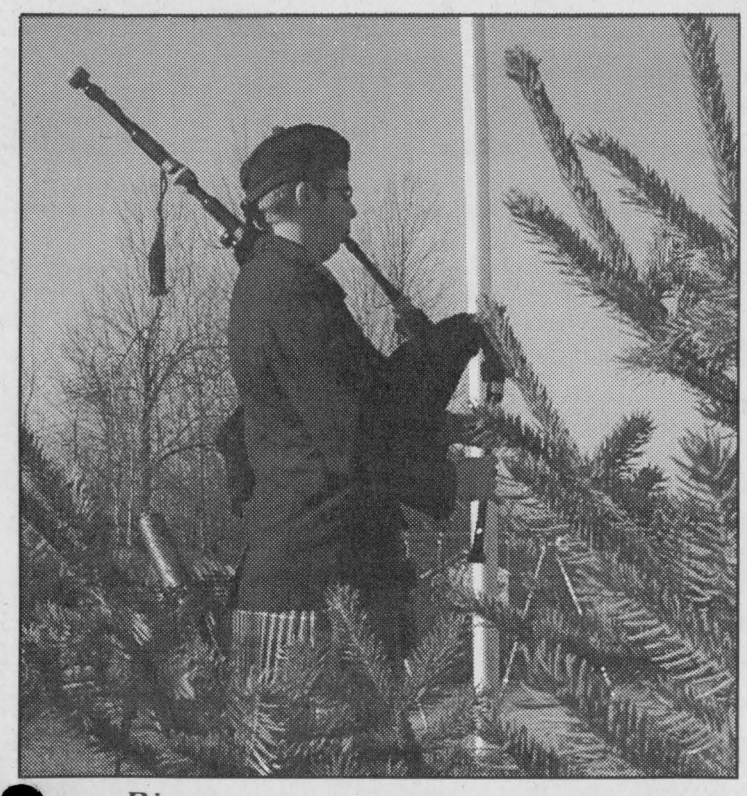

one Piper

Piper Hugh Metcalfe of the Kemptville Legion Pipe and Drum Band stands silent and alone on Hill 71 in Mountain as Remembrance Day is observed. Also on hand were Vets from the Winchester Legion; Roger Cole (councillor) represented the Township, Councillor Rose and Fawcett were there too. Jeff Ramsay coordinated things.

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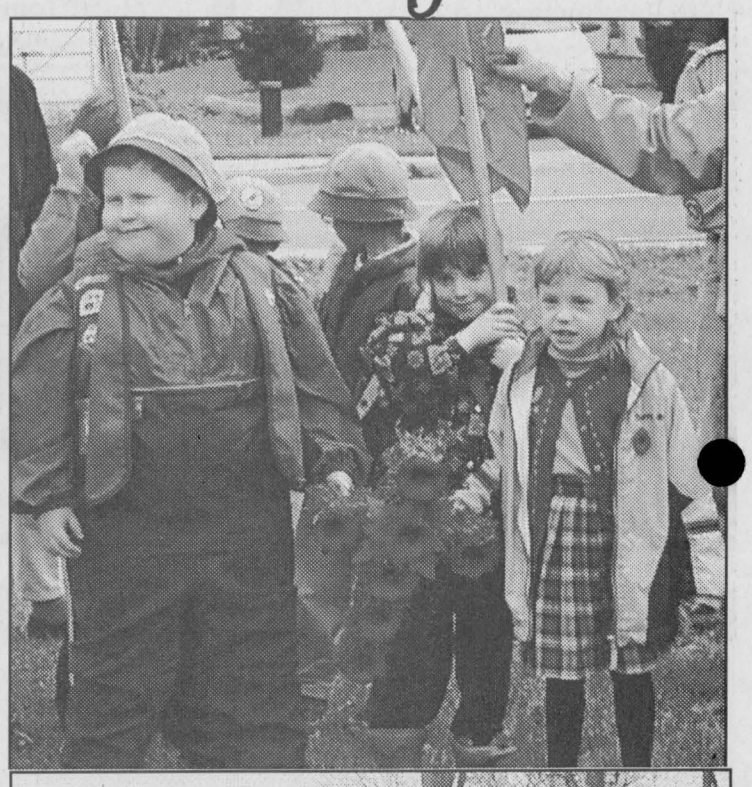









Lest We Forget

Clockwise from lower left we have Spencerville Pipe Band in Iroquois, Sea Cadets in Cardinal, the Mayor laid a wreath in Matilda, Gord McGregor piped in Morrisburg, Bob Kilger got help from Len Roberts and Corp. Valiquette, Brody Froats and Meagan Findlay ready for their turn in Williamsburg, and John Millard places a wreath in Cardinal.

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Dixon's Newsletter

Remembrance Day was held on November 11 at 10am, at Dixon's Corners. Mrs. Levesque opened the ceremonies with how the poppy became a symbol of fallen soldiers over the past 80 years. This was followed by the singing of "O Canada."

Nicole Freake, Courtney Vivaries and Ed Cooper recited, "In Flanders Fields" by poet Lt. Col. John McCrea in 1915. Corporal Paul Valiquette from Kingston, Ontario and former student at Dixon's Corners addressed the audience. The school choir sang, "Tomorrow Belongs to ME." Mr. Hallam spoke about the significance of War Veterans from WWI and WWII.

Representatives of the Canadian Legion, Corporal Valiquette a students from Junior K to Grad 6 laid wreaths. Everyone sang, "Let There be Peace on Earth."

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Howard Pauls, Harry Cook, Mark Murray, Pres. Ken Sorrenti.
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50th Cardinal Legion Armistice Banquet held

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Legion Branch 105 held their 50th Armistice Banquet to honour members with awards for service to the branch. The banquet gives those who work within the Legion and audience for the praises and pitfalls of the branch.

Comrade Howard Pauls, District G Commander was the evening's guest speaker. He spoke of the Legion's emphasis on teaching youth through the bursary program and public speaking competitions. "Young people are our future," in an organization suffering from financial hardships and an uncertain future, "public image is of highest importance, we need to blow our own horns and let people know we are here." Pauls encourages the membership to effect the changes necessary to uphold the updated mission statement, "to serve veterans, promote remembrance, and serve Canada and the community."

Mark Murray was awarded the Canadian Peace Keeping Service Medal under the authority of the Governor General, and the United Nations Cyprus Medal.

Ken Sorrenti was given an Executive Bar and Past President Bar. Nancy Bicker was awarded a Past Officer Medal, Executive Bar, and Treasure Bar. Sara Janes received Past Officer Medal, Sports Bar, and Executive Bar. Dwane Crawford was awarded 2nd Vice and Sports Bar. Ben Allard and Muriel Allard each received their Executive Bars. 1st Vice and 1st Vice President Bars were awarded to Harry Cook.

Ordinary member pins were given to; 55 years - Garry Arnett, Fred Bray, Julien Casaubon, Larry Davie, and Gerald Ferguson; 50 years - Jas Colligan; 45 years - Allen Amell; 40 years - Ronald Graves; 25 years - Ben Allard; 10 years - Chris Kempffer, Howard Macdonald; 5 years - Ernest Ward.

Associate Member Pins were awarded to; 30 years - June Amell, Robert Arnott, Wesley Baldwin, Joyce Magee, Edna Barker, Stu Cook, Charles Deschamps, James Martell, Lester Deschamps, Sarah Janes, Harold Magee; 25 years - Doug Allard, Mark Amell, Stephen Deschamps, Ann Gladstone, Rhea Tousant; 20 years - Muriel Allard, Helen Amell, Muriel Crawford, Theresa Sorrenti; 15 years - Ruth Hooke, Jim Arthurs, Richard Bernaski, Donald Casaubon, Roger Cook, Wade Tousignant, Mark Macdonald, Raymond Mcgarry, Edward Orzel, Vi Smith, Pamela Obrien, 10 years - Allan Jeffery, Daniel Harradine, Marjory Kempffer, Micheal Leskiewicz, 5 years - Lorne Veley, Lanny Gladstone, Dave Cook, Richard Willis, Gerald Carr, Stephen Riddell, Tom Beatson, John Patrick, Merv Smith, Michael Morin, Jordie Macdonald, and Edna Magee.

Branch President Ken Sorrenti spoke at his fourth and last Armistice Banquet. He was pleased with the exceptional membership turnout and took the opportunity to mention the many upgrades made at the facility, including, wheelchair accessible washrooms, upgrades to the office, and the bar as well as the installation of a lighted sign on the roof. Sorrenti made special note of the importance of Harry Cook and his efforts for the Legion branch. Though the legion has come a long way they still face some difficulties, "membership remains at about 300 but the biggest problem is apathy in the membership." Sorrenti encourages all present to become involved and participate in the many events hosted and organized by the Legion, "branch involvement is important." Sorrenti feels that "Cardinal is the best branch in the district" and membership involvement will "keep it that way."



Ordinary and Associate Member Pins handed out.
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Local history is shared via bus tour of South Dundas

by Rebecca Comfort
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focus

Filling two buses to take a local mural tour seemed like an ambitious goal for organizers. Little did they realize that both busses would be filled to capacity for the Mural and Historical Tour of South Dundas hosted by the mural committee. Nearly one hundred people, including speakers and a few local politicians boarded the busses to wind their way through the historical and mural hot spots dotting the landscape of South Dundas.

Though the first ever mural committee tour suffered from a few minor glitches, including taking a little longer than expected the day was filled with historical highlights. A unique attraction was the narrative provided along the entire route. Several different local experts acted as narrators along the tour each with their own voice including unique perspectives and anecdotes.

The tour started at the Upper Canada Village and the "Monument to Loyalist American Regiments 1775-1784." A fitting beginning to the tour as "this is where we came from," said mural committee president Glen Cunningham.

Lynne Cooke spoke to the struggles and loyalties of the United Empire Loyalists, who were responsible for so many of the early settlements in what is now South Dundas, including Williamsburg and Matilda.

Shawn Wallace, with Friends of Crysler's Farm spoke in full period uniform on the Battle of Crysler's Farm which was a pivotal battle in the War of 1812, where in two and a half hours 850 soldiers defeated 4000 invaders. The monument of the battle was moved during the construction of the Seaway and 1/3 of the battlefield remains at the Upper Canada Village site.

Glen Cunningham acted as narrator for the first part of the journey, pointing out where a freighter loaded with iron ore, the East Cliff Hall, sank in the 70's. The ship remains underwater at the site near Crysler Marina.

Mention was made of the train that remains on an original piece of track from the Grand Trunk Railway. The train was pivotal service for the people in the north end of the township as a way of accessing goods and services.

The Rose Garden at the entrance to Upper Canada Village was developed as a commemoration of the Queen's visit a number of years ago.

Mae Brown spoke to the history of Riverside Heights, namely it's churches, two of which were moved during the seaway project, the Anglican Church, stone by stone. There will soon be a mural commemorating the history of the churches in Riverside Heights, south of the entrance to Church Road.

Cunningham also envisions a mural for the town to keep the name of George Jowett alive in the community. Jowett was a strong man who was famous for straightening a #4 horse shoe cold.

Earl Baker spoke on the mural projects of Morrisburg starting with the mural of the old dairy from the late 50s which in production for the east wall of the Pinkus Mall in Morrisburg, which he called, "something to behold." Baker spoke to the importance of the families that have contributed to the mural projects, as well as the trials faced by the artists who when completing murals have a difficult task at hand, noting the Valu Mart mural that depicts Morrisburg from the water. The completed mural is composed of 44 sheets of plywood, painted two sheets at a time on a garage floor. Seeing the finished product left both the artist and the mural committee with a huge sense of accomplishment.

A mural of the house mover is expected to find a home on the south wall of the Morrisburg Public School.

The mural on the Upper Canada Playhouse depicts the south side of old Main Street Morrisburg, and another is in the works for the west side of Giant Tiger that will depict the north side of the street. Cunningham has great aspirations for a number of empty walls in the township, seeing the Troop Train on the east wall of the Giant Tiger Store.

In addition to the murals the tour wound it's way through the boat dock parking lot and around Lakeshore Drive pointing out all of the grand old homes.

Glen Beckstead spoke on tragic accidents that occurred along what is now Lakeshore Drive, including the collision of an oil tanker and the Milverton that resulted in a burning Milverton drifting down the river, half of the twenty man crew died in the tragic accident.

Beckstead also spoke on the tragic bus accident that occurred on July 31, 1953. A coach travelling in the fog came upon a truck in it's path. As a result of the impact the driver lost control and the bus travelled down the 30' embankment and into the water. Twenty perished in the tragedy.

Joyce Fader spoke on the history of Iroquois, a town that was completely moved one mile north with "only four original homes left standing." Fader spoke on the importance of long-standing family businesses in the town including Jackson's, Thompson's, Fetterly's and Rooney's. Iroquois' murals depict the importance of the Caldwell Linen Mill. The Lions Mural

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Locals provided a guided mural tour of South Dundas.
Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Lions Look Upward

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions have been playing some outstanding hockey as of late, and the standings are finally reflecting that performance.

Now one third of the way into their 45 game schedule they have moved up to take sole possession of third place in the St. Lawrence Division with eight wins, eight losses and one tie, seventeen points. They find themselves only one point behind second place Kemptville and three points behind first-placed Alexandria.

The Lions steady rise from the bottom of the division has fans optimistic about their performance this year, this may just be the Lions year. The recent loss of veteran defence-man Kelly Beckstead due to injury could have been a blow to the team. A hand injury sustained during a game warm-up a couple of weeks ago has sidelined him indefinitely. Instead, several young locals have stepped up to fill the gap left by him. Defence-men Cody Casselman and Jason Denio have been paired off for the last couple of games and are not only defending their zone well, they are producing offensively.

Speaking of offense. The Lions now have a team filled with players capable of producing offensively. The talent of several bright spots gives the team extraordinary scoring capabilities. Veteran Captain Wayne Garlough leads the team both on and off the ice. He shared the top spot in division scoring with Adam Spirk of the Kemptville 73s and Steve Jarvo of the Char-Lan Rebels last week. This week Garlough finds himself alone in second place with thirteen goals and fourteen assists. Team mate Charles Froment is not far behind with 24 points so far this season, ten goals and fourteen assists.

In addition to their performance on the ice, the team is contributing to the community as well. The team collected food for the food bank, offering discounted ticket prices to all those who brought a donation. Along with the food collected the team chipped in with a cash donation for the charity as well. The promotion was well supported by the regular fans and the parents of the players. The organization is hoping to offer a similar promotion around Christmas time.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions are offering a great product this season. Several local players hit the ice every weekend, and this local flare only adds to the games' excitement. Admission is very affordable and the entertainment value is unmatched locally. If you enjoy great hockey you should definitely check out what they offer right here in South Dundas. The Lions next home games are Friday November 15 at 8:15 p.m. and an inter-divisional match up with Westport will be featured on Sunday, November 17 at 2:15 p.m.

The Lions stumbled a bit this past weekend but will be back in top form by Friday night. A win against the fourth place Rebels should keep them solidly in third, and even give them a shot at second. The season continues to look up. **R.C.**

Forever Remembered

A multitude of young men and women from Canada as well as other lands went to serve their country on land, sea and in the air in two great world wars. Many others have gone across the sea as well in later conflicts. All were prepared to give their lives if need be. Few work out the theories about the nature of the freedom they fight for, they only are aware that freedom is delicate and fragile and can be easily destroyed. If anyone doubts this, they need only speak with someone who has had their freedom taken away.

Don't kid yourself, we in Canada need to be aware that our freedom can be lost. We were quick to accept the good life after the Second World War and gave little if any thought to the appreciation of how it came to be. Through the giving of thousands of human lives we enjoy life as we have come to expect. For freedom to be preserved, each generation must devote itself to the things that create harmony and good will among all peoples and to a peace that is forever and world-wide. As we stand silent and observe Remembrance Day services we must know that we can never allow the memory of those who fought for us to be forgotten. "They shall not grow old as we who are left grow old, age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn, at the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them"...at the 11th hour of the 11th day in the 11th month and all year long.

Wearing that poppy close to your heart shows you care, that you will not allow others to forget the sacrifices made on our behalf. Youngsters are developing a sense of reality about it all, that the services are not just about the glory of war as seen on the screen, but rather about those who were willing to give all they had to ensure our freedoms.

S.L.J.



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Well, it has been a rather strange week weatherwise. We got our first dusting of snow and then temps like summer, and I don't like to tell you doubters out there, but I did foretell the wash of warm weather would be forthcoming. How about that Saturday? Being on duty gave me some opportunity to get things done around the ranch as the sun shone and the blue sky was awash with white clouds. Arriving home after the Remembrance Day celebration in Mountain and having been to the Bazaar at the United Church, I caught the big guy mowing grass, something he was not to be doing. Getting him as he stopped we were taken aback by a flat tire on the front of the mean green machine. Jacking it up, we had help from a brother determining the key that held the wheel in place. Removing it was easier than anticipated and with some air in it, we were in business again. Mowing the lawn was accomplished in good time and we can say we are prepared for winter's snowy blasts. Flower beds were shorn and things generally cleaned up.

The college kid was home to play a gig in Russell with his band and had invited his parents to check the boys out. We were a bit overdressed since we were enroute to the Legion Awards and then the Roast for Bill Horner. Thanks to President Darlene for inviting us and to the group who organized the retirement party for Bill, I worked with him when I was a Matilda Councillor, way back in the 80s. The Russell Riot was an experience for a pair of "wrinklies" (new word for the week!) like the writer and the big guy. We took pictures and movies and then headed south, making all the events on the calendar, although later than most. Speaking at the Horner Roast and Toast was not anticipated and so it was truly off the cuff sort of thing. Being the first female around a male council table was a unique experience and one that was difficult for everyone at the start, Bill helped us over some rough spots for sure.

Sunday was not a great day, although it was a typical Remembrance kind of day. Standing getting my right side soaked by wind and rain, I could not help but think that our young men and women serving their country in any of the wars must surely have endured such hardships and worse, and they had no warm, dry things to change into, but rather stayed wet and dismal, with an enemy ready to kill if necessary. All ceremonies were well attended throughout our area,and it is always good to see young people involved, for they are indeed our future and they will need to carry on the tradition of Remembrance when there are no more veterans to remind us. It was good to see on the tube where the parents of the young soldier, Green who was killed not too long ago were at his former school to remember...Lest we Forget.

With the big guy in a lot of pain these days what with his back out of whack again, and yours truly not walking exactly normally, we are a sorry pair. Visits to the chiropractor is helping and I have begun massage therapy which helps the muscles and such. The fibromyalgia and the arthritis team up and seem to get the better of me at times. I am pleased with the young lady who is working those sore places and making movement a bit easier. Sitting at the computer is tough and so regular walk abouts are on the agenda, as are some stretching exercises and walking to keep stiff joints mobile. The back buddy helps as well and the meds are continued, as usual. The face is all but healed, those powerful drugs left the mug able to smile. The pain is unbearable at times when these tiny sores erupt and it is so refreshing to be rid of it, just in time to receive my Queen's Jubilee Medal. I am unsure of who nominated me this time, but am most appreciative and although there are many who deserve it more than I, it is a humbling thing that I am most appreciative of. Some family and friends will be attending the ceremony with me to show support for an old gal, thanks.

Sunday is a birthday of a very special lady in the family as me mum celebrates another year. Someone commented the other day to me that my mother reminds them of Mother Goose and Mrs. Claus rolled into one, what a lovely analogy, but when I think about it, very true. On the same day my eldest brother and his wife celebrate an anniversary, they are fast closing in on thirty years and we wish them many more happy years together. Next Wednesday, the university kid celebrates his 21st birthday and we will try to acknowledge it in a special way. On sad note the brother missing for now from the family circle would have turned fifty on the 23rd, we miss him yet and pray he is happy and taking care of those he loves from above.

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the bottom line

ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21 AT THE IROQUOIS UNITED CHURCH THERE will be a worship service at 7pm followed by a gathering at 8pm when the Right Reverend Marion Pardy, Moderator of the United Church who will be visiting the Seaway Valley from November 19 through the 21st will share her knowledge of the health, joys and concerns of the United Church which she has heard during her visits to other Presbyteries and Conferences. No registration is required. There will be a question and answer period afterwards.

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CHARLES DICKENS' "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" HITS THE STAGE AT UCP Thursday, November 28 at 8pm. Few tickets remain so if you have not reserved yours call today, don't miss this one, it promises to be a show to remember. The holiday classic about Scrooge and the true meaning of the season comes complete with a lively version with carols and special effects.

THE CANADIAN BLOOD SERVICES WILL HOST A BLOOD DONOR CLINIC in Morrisburg on Wednesday, December 4 from 2 to 8pm at the Morrisburg Public School. Sponsored by the SDS Kerr group (Beavers Dental) walk-ins are welcome, but donors are encouraged to call 1-888-236-6283 (1-888-ToDonate) and make sure you are expected, it helps everyone move through the process quicker and with less hassle.

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UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE WILL HOST THEIR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS Auction. Saturday, November 16, 2002 at the Morrisburg Meeting Place is where the action gets started at 6pm as a meet and greet over hors d'oeuvres. Both a silent and a live auction will keep shoppers busy as a variety of items will be on the block from craft items to gourmet food packages and getaways to mention a few. The live auction starts at 8pm and when concluded a hot/cold buffet will be served.

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depicts the old town, before the seaway. Fader pointed out former highways, the old swing bridge, the old railway bed and old power houses. Fader pointed out that the Carman House, one of the original houses, was the only house south of the tracks left standing with the purpose of being used as a museum.

Charlie Farlinger narrated the tour as it wound it's way through the rich agricultural rural parts of South Dundas. The Brinston Mural depicts the Dutch Immi-ation after WWII. Settlers came Canada to bring run down farms into prosperity.

Farlinger explained how farming has changed over the years throughout the municipality, noting all of the agricultural successes of local farmers.

Bev Sabourin spoke on the Dundela Mural depicting the history of the McIntosh apple, from seedling to a widely known and loved apple variety. A special treat of a McIntosh apple donated by Smyth's Orchard was a nice touch.

Mary Steele spoke on the recently erected mural of the Winchester Springs Sanatorium Mural. The Sanatorium was widely famous through the 1800s for it's water's healing properties.

The final mural on the tour was the Dr. Locke mural in Williamsburg. The mural erected by the Williamsburg historical society depicts the world famous doctor. Isobel Williams spoke about the economic boom of Williamsburg in a time, the 1930's when everyone else was suffering from the depression, all thanks to the work of a doctor who manipulated the bones of the feet.

Fittingly Glen Cunningham had the final say as narrator on the final leg of the journey. He spoke passionately of the municipality and community that have "believed in us, we started with a dream and sold that dream. That show's the trust of a small community."

The success of the tour was easily measured by the interest level of those who participated. You can expect to see similar tours up and running, maybe monthly by next summer.

Livin'

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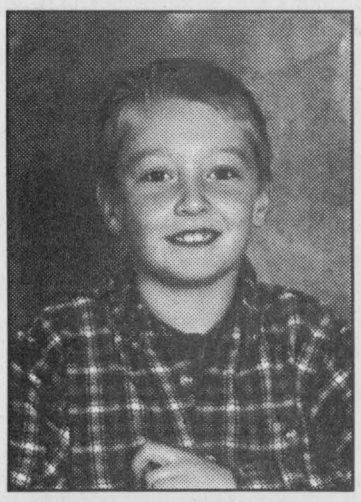
We drew names for Christmas at work the other day and guess whose name was forgotten!!!! Oh well, a little food for teasing, eh? Speaking of food, one of our mothers (workplace employee moms) sent in some spinach dip and dipping bread, yummy for sure, and appreciated. Treats are pretty cool especially at work on a deadline driven Tuesday.

Let me tell you blue jeans when soaked are heavy and hold the water like nothing else. Sunday the reporter was busy ironing and time got away, as Remembrance services drew closer, we dashed to town and ended up standing in the blustery rain and wind. The umbrella did little and every step was a squishy reminder that rain gear is often essential in this land. A special day for me, I attend many services in my work line and yet each brings to bear moments that touch my very soul. Never having lost anyone I knew to war, it has been a learning experience all these years, Remembrance and all it conjures up. Reading John Raycrofts' book as well as others like it, written by those who lived the horror makes the services more meaningful. We sent youngsters as we do now to fight to preserve our freedom. Having lost a brother through no fault of our own, we in my family know the pain...watching the young man his year in Iroquois as the rain drenched his uniform made things seem so very real...thanks for coming home this year, Corp. Valiquette. It certainly brought a new meaning to have you here, the vets appreciated the thought as well...it was written on their faces as you saluted at the wreath laying ceremony. The blue beret for those not in the know meant he served overseas with a UN peacekeeping force and is only worn in place of his regular head gear on special occasions like this. Two were prominent in Cardinal on Mondays remembrance service as well. We can be proud as we recall the sacrifices made on our behalf.



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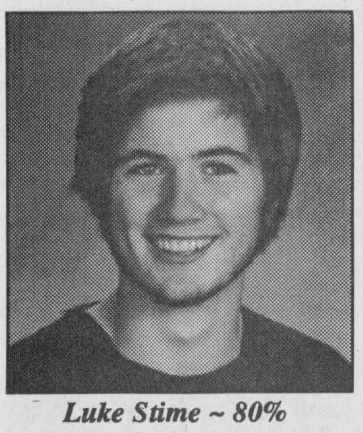

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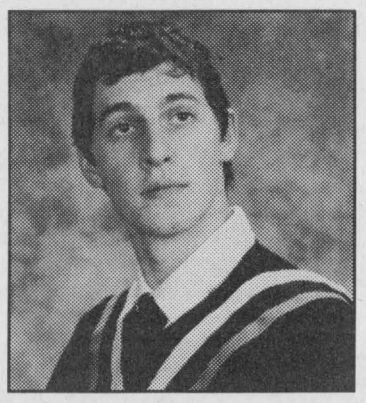

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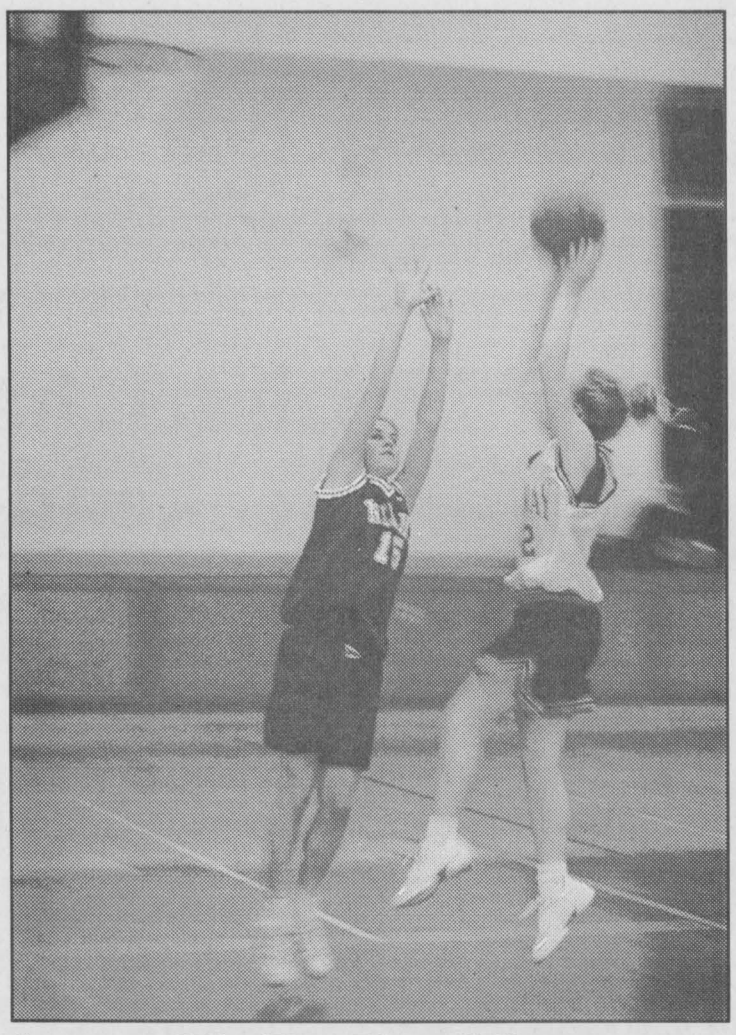

Spartans Win First Playoff Game

The Senior Girls SDHS Spartans got off on the right foot winning their first playoff game against North Dundas. The girls pulled out the win convincingly by a score of 44-31. Here Jackie Vandermuelen heads for the basket.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

"B" Lions seek spark

The Morrisburg PeeWee "B" Lions are looking for a spark to ignite the team as they prepare to host the North Dundas Demons on Sunday evening at 6pm in the Den. While as the season began this year the team were able to demonstrate character and determination and come from behind to knot a game when it was needed, they will be digging deep within to find what it takes to bounce back from the loss of a close game played last week, when Potsdam handed them a 2-0 final.

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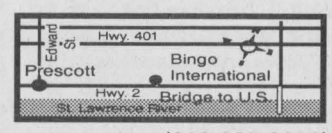

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Lions have disappointing weekend- earn only one point

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After coming off an outstanding weekend of play the Lions stumbled somewhat in this weekend's match ups. Friday night the Lions faced their Dundas County rivals, the Winchester Hawks in Winchester and came home to face the last-placed Akwesasne Wolves.

Lions vs. Hawks

Lions coach Barry Van Allen would not be in his regular place behind the Lions bench as he served his one game suspension assessed last weekend during their game against Kemptville.

The Lions would score the first and only goal of the opening period. Gyslain Hotte counted the marker with Matt Bergeron assisting. The Lions scored this goal on one of only five shots on the Winchester net in the first period as the Hawks defensemen stood tall and kept the Lions away from their goalie. The Lions were however not doing the same as the Hawks had 16 shots on Lions starting goal tender Jamie Lalonde.

The game would end up taking the shape of a goal tenders dual. The Lions took a two goal lead at the sixteen minute mark of the second as Jason Denio and Charles Froment combined on the effort. The Lions would not maintain this lead for long as the Hawk top scorer Darren Trenholm scored the Hawks first goal with eight minutes remaining in the second.

The Hawks came out flying in the third tying the game seven minutes into the period, as Trenholm added his second goal of the night, on the power play. With the game tied at two throughout the third the Lions broke the tie with only four minutes left in regulation time as Cody Casselman set up Charles Froment to score on a power play with only four minutes remaining, what appeared to be the game winner. With only two minutes remaining the resilient Hawks tied the game once again on a solo effort by Brad Casselman.

The tie in regulation time meant that each team would come away from the night with a point each. The teams played the obligatory over time period for bragging rites and the Lions prevailed as recent newcomer Jason Denio proved his value once again, scoring his second goal of the night and the over time winner in the Lions favour.

Lions vs. Wolves

Jamie Lalonde got the start in the Lions net for the second time over the weekend, but would be replaced by Shawn Pollard as the Lions unexpectedly struggled in their match up with the Akwesasne Wolves. As usual the game between the two was penalty filled resulting in a large number of power play goals for both teams.

The Wolves scored the only goal of the first period on the power play. The Lions would tie it up early in the second on a power play goal of their own by Froment with Denio assisting. The Wolves were determined and took advantage of two more power plays, scoring on Lemire's interference minor and Froment's roughing minor. The Wolves added an even strength goal before the end of the second to take a commanding 4-1 lead, sending an embarrassed Lions team to the dressing room to regroup.

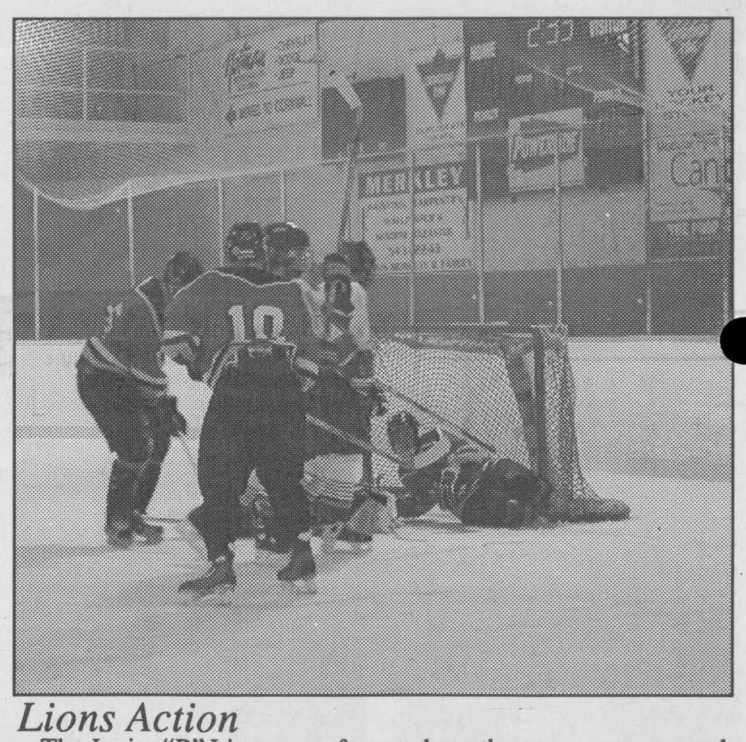
The Lions were on a mission when the returned in the third period. Matt Bailey (Schwartz), Marc Gagnon (Bergeron, Garlough), Matt Collins (Froment, Denio), and Denio (Froment, Leflechе) all put points up on the board. Unfortunately their effort turned out to be too little too late as they fell 6-5 to the Akwesasne Wolves.

Despite the Lions disappointing weekend they maintained their position in the division standings. Alexandria stands alone in first place with 20 points, Kemptville maintains second with 18 points, Morrisburg holds down third for the second week in a row, now with 17 points, fourth place Char-Lan is close on their heels with 14 points.

Akwesasne made the most progress over the weekend. The team started the weekend in the basement and through gritty efforts and some outstanding work in the net by their goalie Jordan Nimonitis they have moved up a spot leaving the Winchester Hawks behind them.

Lions captain Wayne Garlough shared top spot in the scoring race with Kemptville 73 Adam Spirk. Garlough added a couple of assists over the weekend but that was not enough to take over the lead. Instead he finds himself in second place in an incredibly tight scoring race with 13 goals and 14 assists so far this season. Team mate Charles Froment is not too far behind, finding himself solidly in the top ten, in sixth place with 10 goals and 14 assists.

The Lions have a full schedule over the next week, including two home games. Tonight the Lions travel to Brockville for an inter-divisional match up. Friday night (8:15 p.m.) they are at home to the Char-Lan Rebels and Sunday afternoon (2:15 p.m.) Westport comes to town.



Lions Action

The Junior "B" Lions exert force to keep the pressure up around their oppositions net as they face the hungry Wolves of Akwesasne. A game riddled with minor penalties, both teams played hard for the victory. The Lions unfortunately could not find the net often enough as they dropped this one by a goal. A team to watch this year, they play Friday night this week. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Curling News

by Steve Thompson

Inter-club competitions are scheduled for this week. The senior men's Parnell Cup is on at Morrisburg on Friday, while a senior mixed team travelled to Prescott for a Bonspiel there. On Saturday the Gamble Cup is being played in Winchester, with one more local team required at time of writing. The annual trip to Florida by about fifty golfers is placing spares at a premium, and, coupled with an increase in bonspiels held by other clubs, may make fielding teams for some competitions a challenge. Locally, more entries are needed if the November 30th Women's bonspiel is to go ahead as planned.

One competition has already been held. Bantams Curtis and Calvin Collins, Brittany Elliott and Natalie McDonell represented our club at a bonspiel in Brockville over the weekend. They played well in their three games and returned home tired but happy. Well done team!

Nobody won the "House of Gold" pot (our version of a 50/50 draw) last Friday, so the prize should be over $300 this time.

One form of membership at the Morrisburg Club that some former or potential curlers might consider is the $25 associate membership. Payment entitles you to enter the weekly "House of Gold" competition, gives you a free meal at the annual awards banquet, and allows you to vote at general meetings. If interested, call Steve Thompson at 543-3134 to join the Club and get your membership card.

The huge Ottawa Cowan Wright Beauchamp Bonspiel is drawing to a close, with finals to be held on Monday night. VanDyne may face Turcotte again in the seniors' final, although Randy Garland, Layne Noble, Bill Dickie and Wally Morris have similar plans. Anne Merklinger, Sherry Middaugh, Marie France Larouche and Marilyn Bodogh are in the women's money round. For the men, John Morris, Jeff McCrady, Kirk Ziola, Glenn Howard and Wayne Middaugh are some of those who will be going home with cash winnings.

The inaugural of the Continental Skins matches in Regina is over, with Kelly Law the big loser, not winning a single point, and Randy Ferbey and Kevin Martin the big winners for the North American side. First Ferbey and then Martin had key wins to overcome the huge deficit to the European side. Colleen Jones broke a tie with a draw to the button to emerge victorious over Elisabet Gustafson, the four-time world campion from Sweden, who is retiring from competitive curling. It was an exciting, pressure-packed competition, featuring mixed teams and creative cumulative values for end won, although the writer still prefers the traditional matches we have seen in the past.

Finally, the Club Executive is seeking suggestions for our entry for the 2002 CCA Volunteer of the Year Award. The applications are due by December 1st. Good curling to all!!

Midget House #2 Gold post back to back wins

The Midget House #2 Gold Lions are closing in on the two top teams in the Eastern Division with two back to back wins last week.

Morrisburg came out flying when they hosted Maxville on October 29 and went on to victory 6-0. Goals were counted by Cody Cassell who nailed two, Damon Barkley, Greg O'Neill, Brandon McKendry and David Patterson who bulged the twine once each. Rob Bongers was in the pipes to record the shutout.

On November 3, the team travelled to Alexandria. The two evenly matched teams played a see-saw battle for three complete frames. The Lions took the early lead in the first, with a goal by Greg O'Neill with Kyle Weegar and Matt VanMoorsel earning the assists. Alexandria answered knotting the game at 1 until the third, when the Lions snagged the lead again as Kyle Weegar again found his mark on a pass from Dan McLaughlin. Things heated and the penalty box was a busy place for both benches. Late in the final frame, Alexandria again came back to tie the score. Then with only minutes left in the game, Captain Brandon McKendry took advantage of an on-the-fly line change and went in solo to seal the victory. The team record sits at 2-2-1 to date.

PeeWee "C" Lions defeat Long Sault

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Taking a commanding lead in the first period while holding their opponents scoreless, the PeeWee "C" Lions hosted he Long Sault team on Thursday evening. Steven Baird was strong in the pipes as he turned away every shot Long Sault attempted. This gave his teammates the opportunity to build on their lead. The scoring started as Drew Hutt found twine at 9:28. Earning assists were Brad Munro and Thomas Corden. Shortly after this at 8:12, Connor Hodgson beat the netminder after taking a pass from Pat Chesbro and Daniel Stevens. At 6:46, Evan Harper counted the first goal of his hattrick with help from Hodgson. Before the period ended, Chesbro left his mark as he tucked the puck behind the goalie at 4:36. He got help from Spencer Peters and Nathan McDonell to end the period up 4 on the opposition.

The solo marker in the second came from Long Sault as they attempted a rally. The Lions held on to the lead, skating in the final frame determined to build on it. Harper would complete his hattrick in the third, at 4:55 with Drew Morrow's help and then at 3:45 he and Daniel Stevens struck for the final counter from a Lions' stick. Long Sault came through with one to end the period and the game. The final read 6-2 for the home team. A good, fast paced game that could have gone either way there was only one penalty assessed to the Lions in the second for tripping.

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Middle One	36
The Sex Machine	36
No Buddy's	35
Hurricanes	34.5
Stressed Out	34
Redfox	31
Starburst	24
Awful Slow	23
Giggles	22

WEEKS HIGH SCORES	
Trevor Easter	140
Tony Easter	125
Art Ault	122
Wayne Bellinger	121

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Iroquois and District

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

Rummage, Craft and Bake Sale at the Iroquois Civic Centre, Sat. Nov. 16 from 9 am - 2pm. Sponsored by the Community Family Church of Iroquois.

Christmas Crafts & Luncheon at the Stampville Centre. Sponsored by Dundas Heart & Stroke Foundation. Saturday, November 23 from 10 am to 4 pm. Admission is cost of a raffle tickets ($2), Children 12 and under free. Crafts, silent auction, bake table, raffle and a healthy luncheon.

Roast Beef Dinner at the Rebakah Lodge in Brinston on Sunday, Nov. 24. Adults $10, children 12 and under $5. For tickets call Mary Buelley at 652-2135, Charlaine Smail at 652-4180 or Della Murphy at 652-2319.

St. John's Anglican Church: The Bell Choir from Rideau Park United Church in Ottawa will be visiting and playing during the 11 o'clock service on November 24 on the occasion of the 175th Anniversary of the Anglican Church in Iroquois and Matilda.

Ladies Christmas Pot Luck and Auction, Thursday, November 28 at 6 pm at the Iroquois Golf Club. Please bring something for pot luck or auction table. Everyone Welcome. For more information call Evonne Delegarde at 652-1388 or Carole Brouse at 652-4345.

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Lest we forget! Lest we forget! Sunday November 10th started out as a balmy sunny day but as the day progressed the sun disappeared, and the rain came down. But the weather did not deter the people of our vicinity coming out for our Remembrance Day Service at Branch 370 at 2:30 pm. More on this can be found elsewhere in the paper. Before I go too far I'd like to say that it was much appreciated having former resident of Iroquois and Matilda join in with us for our service. Corporal Paul Valiquette, son of David and Peggy Valiquette grew up north of Iroquois, attended Dixons Corners Public School and graduated from SDHS, and at the present time is in the Signal Corp. at CFB Kingston. The visiting between Paul and some of our vets was much appreciated. Thanks again Paul!

Week 10 of the Cribbage League season had twenty Cribbage enthusiasts competing in "Doubles" play in the Lounge last Saturday. Wilma Montroy, with eight wins and 1078 points captured first. Also making their first visit to the winners circle this year was Joe McDonald in second place with 1059 points and Doris Wright with 1054 points in the third spot. Bob Esford pegged 1045 points to wriggle into the Bridesmaid Gown for the third time this season. No skunks appeared during the first six games, but then eight of the perky rascals showed up for the final three games played. Ted Gratton snatched a pair of them after posting six straight wins while Linda McKee scored a trio of them in the final three games.

Our Branch is hosting the Zone Cribbage this coming Saturday and we would like to see all sixteen of our entries at the Branch by 2:15 if possible. Our Zone Sports Officer, Jo-Anne Kavanaugh has confirmed that twenty-eight teams have submitted entries for this popular event.

Regular Cribbage League play will take place on Saturday ONLY IF a minimum of wight individuals show up in the Lounge, BUT if not the regular League play will resume on November 23rd. Good luck guys and gals.

At the Euchre tables played on November 5th there were ten tables being occupied which saw the first prize going to Bob McKee while Linda McKee captured the second prize and Edith Baker ended up with the door prize. Even though the weather has been so unpredictable, there wasn't a skunk in sight during the whole evening.

At Duplicate Bridge there were four tables being played and the high winners tied for first place were Rick Darling and Brent Lapier with Elaine Jamieson and Gerry Leckie.

The Pot of Gold winner was Doug McMartin who was NOT signed in. Therefore his winnings will remain in the pot just to make it sweeter for next week.

The daily luncheons have been quite popular as of yet and for the remaining part of the week; on Thursday it will be Beef Stew and on Friday Chicken Casserole and Dessert. All meals are $4.00 per person.

Being there is a Zone Cribbage Tournament on Saturday, the Ladies Auxiliary will be providing an interesting canteen plus a supper for the players.

On Thursday the Diners Club will be meeting at our Branch at the noon and this always is an interesting time for all. This is always an open invitation to all seniors and the cost is $4.50 per person. To be sure of a meal a phone call would be appreciated and the phone number is 535-2924, Park Lane Seniors.

As I have mentioned before, it's that time of year for renewal of your membership. If you haven't done it yet save yourself some money and drop into the Branch. Just remember after November 30th the price increases.

Activities will be gearing up at the Branch as we are approaching the festive season, and the end of another year. This weeks activities are:

Mon. 1pm Bingo at Johnstown Bingo Hall
Tues. 7pm Bridge in small hall
7:30 pm Euchre in main hall
Wed. 7pm Legion Executive Meeting
Thurs. noon Seniors Diners Club
Fri. 7:30 pm Mixed Dart League
Sat. 1pm Sharp! Zone Cribbage Tournament
Sun. 1pm Nascar get together with pot luck

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Prescott 6	56
Iroquois 5	54
Iroquois 7	43
Prescott 1	40
Cardinal 4	37
Cardinal 2	30
Prescott 3	27
GAMES WON (3 or more)	
Glen Adams	4
David Haynes	4
Arnie Fader	3
Jerry Carr	3
Tom Rae	3
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Bill Hutt	180-140
Jerry Carr	140x2-125
Wayne Bellinger	140-132
Kenny Reid	140-121
Bill Walter	140
Tom Rae	140
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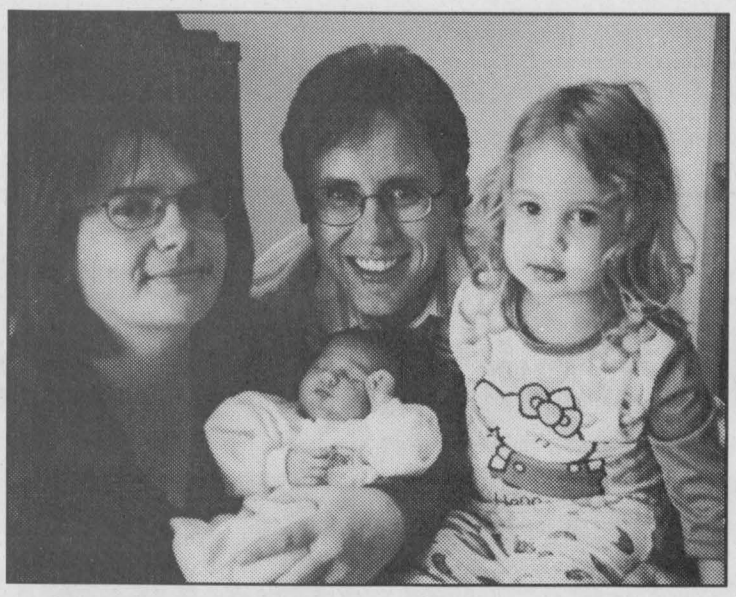

Paige Katherine Claxton

Another beautiful little girl has joined the Claxton and Barnhart families. ***Paige Katherine Claxton*** was born at Lakeridge Health, Oshawa on October 25, 2002 at 2:42 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs, 8 ozs and was 19 inches long. Her proud parents are Brent & Leslie Claxton and she is a little sister to Sydney. Proud grandparents are Dianne & Allen Claxton and Sandra and Joe Barnhart. Great grandparents are June & Earl Baker and Ina Claxton, niece to Keith, Steve, Todd & Natalie.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

The warm weather has the birds a bit confused. Many folks have their feeders up and filled ready to receive feathered friends and they are starting to drop by.

A caller who was very pleased to contribute to the column told us about seeing a Grouse along the Flagg Road last Friday. Driving westward she happily sighted a multitude of birds in the bay at Doran's Creek. On Tuesday a Loon was swimming about, on Wednesday a Great Blue Heron stood knee deep in the water there and then on a trip to Prescott, a Ring-Necked Pheasant was seen strutting its' stuff on the Prescott Golf Course. She noted this was the first seen since they were in British Columbia, and figure that it must belong to someone, staying no doubt. This same lady has a feeder that has begun to become busy already. A Red-Breasted Nuthatch and a pair of Regular Nuthatches frequent the stop as do House Finches and Chickadees, one noisy Blue Jay and a Robin have been guests as well.

We also have some Chickadees dropping by our feeders several Blue Jays who are anything but quiet and flocks of Canada Geese fly regularly overhead these days and nights of Indian Summer.

Our Irena birdwatcher has seen four Tree Sparrows on Rowena Road. She also reports two Robins coming out of the bush across the way. One of those huge Pileated Woodpeckers that fly in an unusual manner was sighted coming from the bush as well. Canada Geese are plentiful along Doran's Creek and in the sky as well as local corn fields as the crops are harvested, they gather the droppings from the heavy equipment. Although she has her feeders filled and ready for birds, even suet is hung set for nibblers, but she has not yet had any guests. My feeder has a few tentative snackers and the noisy Jays will certainly tell others as they dart to and fro.

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of Council will be held at 9:30 a.m. on the 28th day of November, 2002 in the Council Chambers to hear any objections from any persons who claim their lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who apply to be heard.

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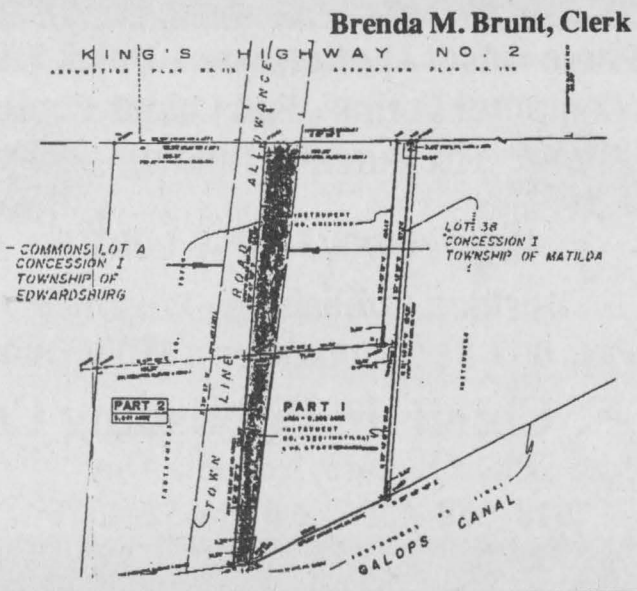
Brenda M. Brunt, Clerk



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Lewis- Orval Lewis suddenly passed away on October 14, 2002. He resided in Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan. He was in his 67th year. Dear husband of Marian Riddell, son of the late William Thomas Lewis and Mae Lottia Spies of Dundela, he was the loving father of Rose Lewis and Janet (Russell) Burgess, both of Vawn, Sask. Glendon (Kara) Lewis of Qu'Appelle and several step-children. Predeceased by 9 brothers and 2 sisters. Survived by sisters, Brace Lewis, Pearl Skuce, Theresa Barkley and brothers Acil (Nick) Lewis and Thomas Lewis, Orval is sadly missed by numerous grandchildren.

Cards of Thanks

Holy Spirit who solves all problems, who lights all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who give the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I want to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.
JM
The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days. After three days the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer, including these instructions, must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor; only your initials should appear at the bottom.
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HILL: The family of the late Doris Hill would like to say thanks for your cards, calls & visits during mother's hospitalization. Thanks also to the doctors, nurses and paramedics at the Montfort & Winchester Hospitals. Special thanks to all family, friends and neighbours for their cards, calls charitable donations, flowers, food and comfort. We wish to extend heartfelt thanks to David Lapier & Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, the pallbearers and Rev. Sandy Macpherson. A special thanks to Williamsburg U.C.W. for the reception following the service.
The Gilmour and Hill families
N13-1tp

Cards of Thanks

PALMER: I would like to thank my family and friends who so kindly remembered me with cards, visits, flowers and phone calls while I was a patient in the Brockville General Hospital. All these acts of kindness are truly appreciated.
Thanks Again,
Ida Palmer
N13-1tp

HENOPHY: The family of the late Gerry Henophy would like to thank all their relatives and friends for their kind words and support during Gerry's illness and at the time of his death. We wish to thank you for sharing so many wonderful memories of Gerry which brought us great comfort. Thank you for all the cards, floral arrangements and donations which were received in his memory sent to Winchester Memorial Hospital, The Cancer Society and Park Lane Seniors Support Centre. The family would also like to thank the nurses from Saint Elizabeth Health Care for their care and support for Gerry at home and Dr. Peters and the staff at Winchester Memorial Hospital while he was a patient there. Special thanks to Pastor Jo Barkley Probst for his visits with Gerry, Rev. Ralph O'Brien for officiating at the graveside service, The Iroquois Legion members for their part in the service, The Iroquois Ladies Auxiliary for the luncheon, and to his very good friends, Donnie and Sally Francis for all their help and assistance. He will be greatly missed.
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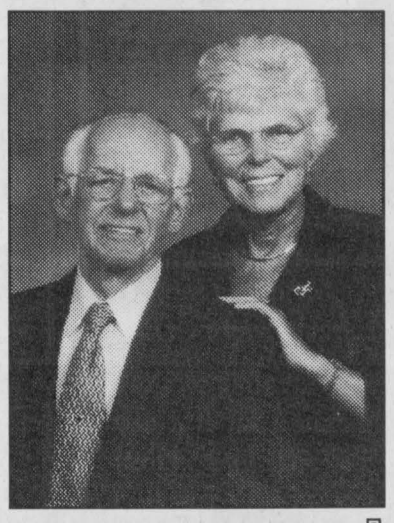

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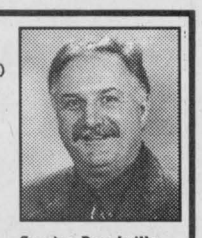

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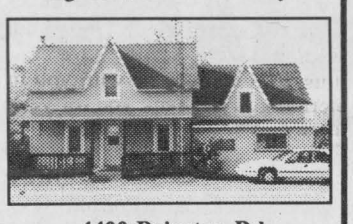

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These funds will be reinvested in the community of S.D. & G. to improve conditions for children in poverty, to support initiatives reintroducing adults to the workforce, and to address gaps in services currently supporting low income families.

Any organization interested in submitting a proposal to access funds for local projects can obtain a package at any one of these offices. For more information on the program, the person to contact at the Ontario Works office, is Rosemary Fraser, Resource Member of the National Child Benefit Reinvestment Advisory Committee, (N.C.B.R.), by calling 933-6282 ext. 3310.

Further information about these funds and a proposal format are available at the Ontario Works offices located at: 111 Water Street, Cornwall; 17 B Industrial Dr., Chesterville; and G.T.L. Building, 3525 Hwy. #34, South Alexandria.

All proposals for consideration will be evaluated through the N.C.B.R. Advisory Committee.

The deadline for the next round of submissions is January 6, 2003.

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Ces fonds seront réinvestis dans la communauté afin d'améliorer les conditions de vie pour les enfants vivant dans la pauvreté, soutenir les initiatives pour réintégrer les adultes dans le domaine du travail et adresser les besoins des organismes et services déjà impliqués avec les familles vivant dans la pauvreté,

Vous pouvez obtenir des détails supplémentaires au sujet des fonds et la soumission d'une proposition auprès de Rosemary Fraser (Membre ressource du Comité consultatif pour les prestations nationale pour enfants) au bureau de ***l'Ontario au travail situé au 111, rue Water Est, C.P. 877, Cornwall (Ontario) K6H 5T9 ou lui téléphoner au 933-6282, poste 3310.***

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Toutes les propositions seront évaluées par le Comité consultatif pour les prestations nationale pour enfants.

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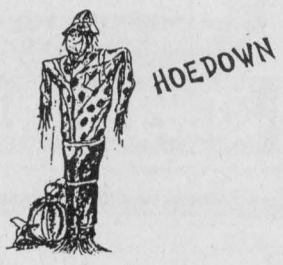

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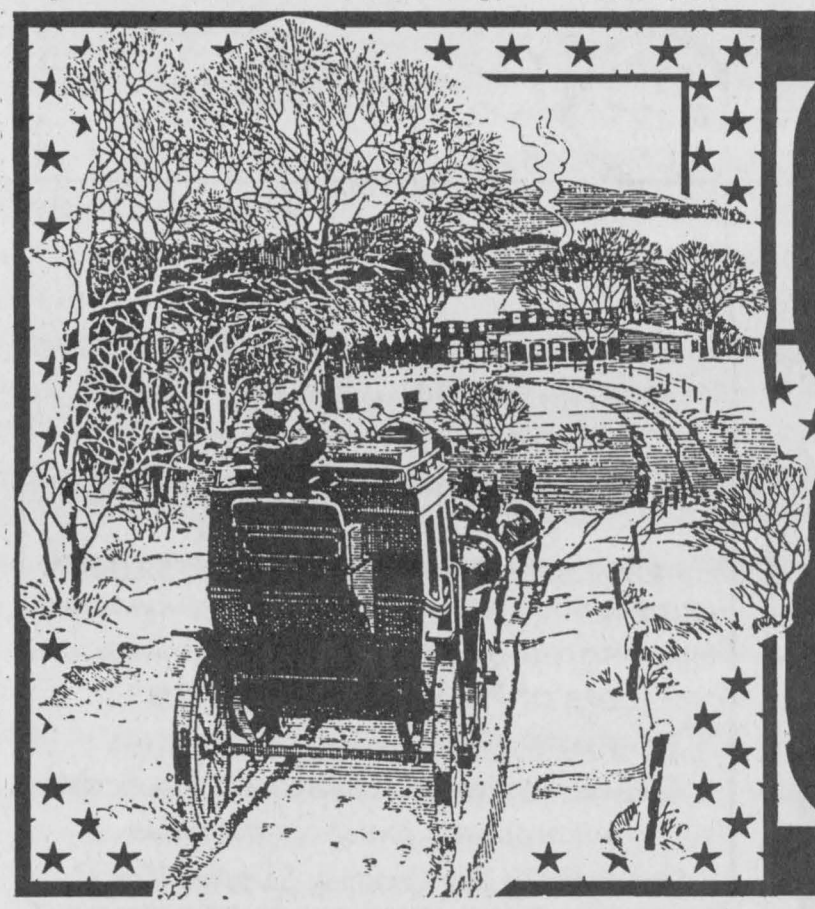

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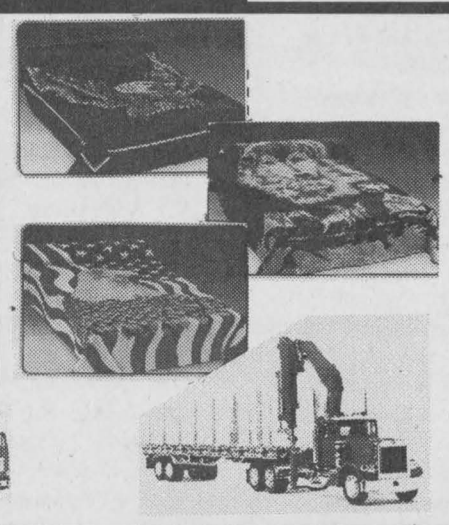

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Memoirs

the actual horror of what large scale war is really like and realize it is something we ought to avoid at all costs." When he reflects upon the wars being fought throughout the world today, he adds, "These wars are nothing when compared to the horrendous slaughter that occurs in a large war. We need to be careful about them."

A Signal War contains pieces from letters he wrote home, which were saved by his mother. This retired high school teacher and librarian taught at South Grenville High School in Prescott, beginning in 1960 as an Electrical Construction, English and History teacher. When he retired in 1985 he was the School Librarian.

Paying close attention to little known facts and what he refers to as errors of WWII, times he feels should be known...like the numerous civilians who died by accident and bombings of inaccurate targets and examples readers should know about, people should know about. Knowing about the horror of war helps people today realize the how bad things really were.

Stuffing pieces of paper into his pockets (a punishable military offence) as he scribbled details of each day's events (his plan was to swallow the paper if caught), he transferred these to a book he kept in his backpack at the battery. Once back home, he transcribed his book while his memory was still fresh.

Also included in his book are the town of Prescott along with 11 locals who served overseas as well, and who were met by John purely by accident. They too play a role in the book as the facts unfold. Demonstrating what life was like back home in a small Canadian town while war raged across the sea gives insight into a different perspective than usually presented.

The reader is given the opportunity to get to know the writer along the way in a personal manner that allows

Born in Cardinal in 1923, he moved to Prescott as a youngster. Working as a farmhand and a cooper (barrel maker) before joining the military in 1943. After his service to his country, he was employed by Ontario Hydro as an electrician and powerhouse operator. Returning to school he earned his degree in 1957 as a teacher.

It seems fitting to read a book about the war at this time of year when we honour those who fought for our freedoms, those who gave their lives for us and those who came home to tell the tales of horror. Many who faced death overseas and lived to tell about it find it almost impossible to talk about any of their experiences, unless it is with another veteran or the family of someone who did not come back. Sharing the horror is often more than they can bear. Thanks to John and others like him who find the strength, those of us without memories and with only what we can read and hear from our veterans who are quickly leaving us, this is a bold step to help us understand.

Published by Babblefish Press in Prescott, local bookstores have copies which will be sure to find a place on your bookshelf along with other history books. We need to harbour history books for the future would seem not to hold the study of any history for our youngsters. Many feel that we need to know what happened previously to hopefully avoid similar pitfalls as well as to chart our path into the future.

A appropriate time to review this book, Remembrance Day signals a time to honour yesterday's heroes, for they are all heroes and at the 11th hour of the 11th day in the 11th month, they will not be forgotten. Even today we honour four young men who gave their lives but a short time ago as they fought for us and our freedom, we can all identify with them and their sacrifice. As we pray for those who are today far from home defending what we believe in.

T. R. Leger

himself when he was a Director with the SD&G Board of Education. From humble beginnings in the Board parking lot in Cornwall, the simply stated concept grew to some 50 campuses. Some remain in church basements while others are housed in large facilities like the Operating Engineers Building east of Morrisburg; from the store front approach to St. Lawrence College in Cornwall they all get the job done. Offering Ontario Secondary School Diplomas, preparation for college or university, preparation for a changing job market Employment Prep, Reinvesting in Soft Skills and Knowledge, computer courses or help with making career decisions, LBS classes, English as a Second Language for those new to this country or in need of literacy upgrading.

Named in his honour after he retired in 1988, Leger spoke to the gathering saying, "It is good to come back and rub shoulders with teachers and students. It is great to see that students, no matter their age if they are not being well served by the traditional school can turn to the T.R. Leger School." He concluded by saying to the staff, "You certainly are a special group of people!"

After a treat, Elaine Markell who decided to return to school to earn her grade 12 when her children left home escorted reporters to the various class areas and explained projects done by students.

N. Dundas

to a local surveying company.

The Chesterville Recreation committee, a group of volunteers, is working towards getting soccer fields installed in Chesterville at the fair grounds. Recreation director Matt Krisjanis spoke to the group and explained the political process to them. That is they would have to prepare a proposal and a presentation for council to get the ball rolling on the project.

However, the group misunderstood the detail necessary for the proposal and hired a local surveying company to survey the land. The company took a bill for over $1600 to the recreation committee for the work done on the project. The committee then passed the bill on to Krisjanis for payment.

Administrator Smith explained that "we did not order it (the work), so we should not have to pay for it." Councillor Cole pointed out that "it shouldn't have happened but now a local surveyor is sitting with an invoice." His recommendation was to pay the invoice out of Ward IV reserves.

Mayor Cousineau took the opportunity to warn groups such as this that they are liable for contracts for work ordered by them. Any expenditures need to be approved by council before hand, "they've overstepped their bounds and should be told." Council agreed to pay the invoice in this instance, "they may have got away with one this time," commented Cole.

Council all came away from the meeting aware that procedures have been ignored in a couple of instances recently, in future procedures will have to be followed and council seems as though they will be less tolerant of infractions.

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fall to hunt, another passion he harbours. He coached hockey and baseball for years, especially when my brother and I were players as well," added Eldon.

Those who have worked alongside Bill spoke in turn about now they admire him and looked to him for valuable assistance when they were elected as many brought greetings from various affiliates...among them: Mike Waddell CEO for The United Counties, and former Reeves, Deputy-Reeves, councillors and staff. Sons Steven and Eldon spoke on behalf of the family. Eldon noted, "It is hard to picture Dad as retired..." He referred to his dad as short in stature, but big on work ethic with a keen appreciation for how things work.

Steven started a fun explanation of how the phone always rang at the most inopportune times...a standard answer from them fast became routine, "Dad is at the barn, I am not sure when he'll be in, I'll give him the message."

They agreed there was no time when the phone did not ring. "Mom (Elaine) was not as kind as Dad when the calls came!"

The former Reeve of former Matilda Township, George Cooper presented Bill with a gift from former councils. It was actually George who persuaded Bill to come to Matilda and work as Clerk. Mayor Whitteker spoke of Bill's loyalty and dedication to South Dundas, presenting him a gift of appreciation on behalf of the ratepayers and council.

Lorna Seibert made a presentation for the staff noting Bill was a friend who could be counted on for advice at all times. She then gave him a horse blanket with Ever-Stra Farm prominent. Next up was Don Lewis who noted Bill's good humour, assistance and the fact that he always provided a great welcome to new employees to the office. "When the alarm goes off Bill now, you can ignore it!"

Brenda Brunt expressed the fact that Bill has been great to work with. "You always gave me great advice." Starting a new tradition with Bill's retirement she presented him with a lovely box of commemorative Township Medals. Peter Swank and Brenda handed Bill a paid up membership to Iroquois Golf Club for 2003 on behalf of the Club and the Township staff.

David Lapier, a longtime friend of Eldon's said, "I hope and pray you have many good years ahead, and hope when I am 64, I can look back and see as much good as I see when I look at Bill."

Mike concluded by saying, "The Township has been fortunate to have you, and with the support of your family you have been an asset to the area.

Bill thanked everyone for their kind words and gifts as well as for showing up. "I should have retired a long time ago! It seems to me a crowd would come to see a young colt win a race, not an old horse heading out to pasture!- "He thanked George Cooper for persuading him to take the Clerk's job in 1975, "It has been a long, interesting, challenging career." He acknowledged the help he got from other clerk's when needed and concluded by offering advice, he thanked his family for travelling to attend and the evening came to an end as he greeted everyone personally.

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Iroquois Legion Years of Service Pins Awarded

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Iroquois Legion Branch 370 Honours & Awards Banquet

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After a potluck dinner a small but grateful group gathered at the Iroquois Legion Branch 370 honoured those deserving members. Service pins were handed out to those who have provided dedication to Branch 370. Among them are Art Storey who wears a 10 year pin Ed P. Thomspon and John Wilson who have 15 years in and Doug McMartin who has an amazing 30 years service. These gents received deserving applause as they stepped forward to accept their pins.

Then it was time to name the Legionnaire of the Year. This year, 2002, the recipient was Geoffrey Wilson who according to President Darlene Riddell, "I think it is just a marvellous thing for Geoff to be recognized with this honour, he goes above and beyond, he is always here, doing whatever is required, whatever is necessary to be sure things get done. This is a well deserved honour and I congratulate Geoff!" She noted that he cannot say "No" when ever asked, even to help in the kitchen, he just never refuses.

The Legion generously donates to the various youth groups in the Village of Iroquois each year, as a way of showing the appreciation of the Branch to the youngsters who are indeed the future. Both the Girl Guides (including Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Rangers) and members of Scouts Canada (Beavers, Cubs and Scouts) accepted a cheque that will help the organizations with expenses. Young people from both groups assist the Legion each year with their poppy blitz and as the veterans grow older finding it difficult to carry out the blitz, it is a wonderful way to help out. As President Riddell said, "Our veterans are slowly leaving us and it is an important time when we depend on our youth...and they are always there to do their bit for us. We appreciate their dedication and effort.

As music from the war years drifted throughout the Legion hall, memories flooded back to the veterans in attendance and the years of trouble showed on th faces. Those of us who can recall war, have no one to tell us about the horror that was a world war think about those who fought for us and realize they were just youngsters we sent to fight for us...



Legionnaire of the Year

Geoffrey Wilson was chosen as 2002 Legionnaire of the Year at Branch 370, Iroquois. Always ready to go the extra mile, Geoff's a familiar face at all events. Congratulations! President Darlene Riddell presents a plaque to him.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

COMING EVENTS

3rd DINNER MEETING
Canadian Club of Morrisburg & District
Third Dinner Meeting
Wednesday, November 13 at
7 pm at the Morrisburg Legion
Speaker: Commissioner Gwen Boniface, Ontario Provincial Police
Contact Clara Edwardson at 774-2407 or Doug Grenkie at 543-2922 for tickets
N13-1tc

CRAFT SALE
You are invited to a Craft Sale at Pastry Deluxe, Morrisburg
Friday, November 15
7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, November 16
7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday, November 17
7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Free Admission
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Morrisburg & District Arts & Crafts Association
CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE
Morrisburg Legion
November 15, 16 & 17
Friday *12 noon - 7 pm*
Saturday *10 am - 5 pm*
Sunday *12 noon - 4 pm*
Free Admission
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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP
to Kingston Cataraqui Town Centre & Rio Can Centre
Saturday, November 16, 2002
8 am: *Bus leaves Iroquois Shopping Mall*
9:30 am: *Bus arrives at Shopping Mall*
3 pm: *Bus leaves for Rio Can Centre and Restaurants*
5:30 pm: *Bus leaves for home*
$12 per person ~ No Refunds
Pick ups in Cardinal and Prescott would be considered
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MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Penny Reddick & Steven McMillan (Urkel)
Saturday, November 23, 2002
9 pm - 1 am
Iroquois Legion
DJ Chris Sloan, Light Lunch,
$5 single, $8 couple
Everyone welcome
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CHRISTMAS CRAFTS & LUNCHEON
at the Stampville Centre
(north of Iroquois)
Sponsored by Dundas Heart & Stroke Foundation
Saturday, November 23, 2002
10 am - 4 pm.
Admission is cost of raffle ticket $2. Children 12 and under free
Crafts, Bake Table, Raffle, Silent Auction and Healthy Luncheon
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BRING ON THE SNOW DANCE
Nation Valley Snowmobile Association
"Bring on The Snow Dance"
Saturday, November 23, 2002
at the Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners.
Featuring Rogue.
Music 9 pm - 1 am, Light Lunch.
Age of Majority.
Tickets $7.49
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Iroquois Matilda Lions Club
December 7, 2002
at the Iroquois Civic Centre
Social Hour: 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Dinner: 6:30 pm
$22.50 per person,
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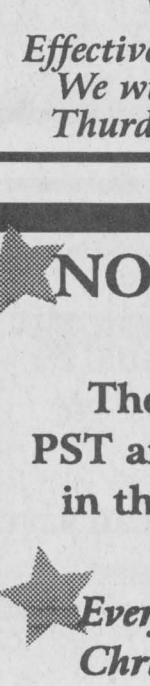

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Christmas Craft Sale
November 22, 23, 24
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Friday: 12 noon - 9 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Danielle

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