

# Lest we forget Nov. 11

As we watch the Remembrance Day ceremonies each year, our attention focuses on war veterans. They, after all, are the ones who went to war and suffered through the horrors of combat.

But they weren't the only Canadians to suffer; war has no respect for age or sex.

The horror that Canadians faced at home was of a different kind, the kind that made people watch their front gate and hope that the telegraph boy wouldn't show up with a telegram from the Department of National Defence reporting that a husband or son had been killed.

During the Second World War, more than 40,000 such telegrams arrived in Canadian homes. Twenty years earlier, during the First World War, more than 60,000 of these telegrams were sent.

However, concerns and worries about loved ones weren't the only hardships faced by the people who stayed at home when Canada went to war.

The term rationing might be unfamiliar to many today, but it was very well known during the war. Canada had a small population when the Second World War started.

It was about half of what it is today, and most of our factories were busy producing the arms and ammunition and ships our Armed Forces needed.

That meant there weren't

enough factories to make the foods, the cars and the other goods to which we are presently accustomed.

Because goods were scarce, the government decided that the only way to ensure that people got their fair share was to ration them. Canadians were given coupons that allowed them to buy a certain amount of butter, gasoline and food each week.

Without the coupons, prices would have risen drastically. Rationing also meant that many of the things which had been taken for granted, like Sunday drives and large meals, were no longer possible.

There were more serious inconveniences too, because there could be problems getting to work, or to a doctor's appointment.

When the war finally ended in 1945, there were huge celebrations in large cities. Why were people so happy? Mainly, of course, because peace meant no more long casualty lists and no more sad telegrams.

But Canadians were also happy because they knew that their lives could once more return to normal. They also knew that the sacrifices of the war years were behind them.

The poppies that Canadians were every year during the Royal Canadian Legion's Poppy Campaign are one way of showing that these sacrifices haven't been forgotten.

## Poppies are a popular way to remember

In 1987, over 13,522,600 poppies and 69,262 wreaths and crosses were distributed in Canada. For every donation received, a poppy, wreath or other acknowledgement is given.

These items are financed out of the receipts of the Poppy Campaign.

The campaign is conducted to collect funds each year prior to Remembrance Day. All proceeds are placed in trust accounts and after expenses (including the cost of poppies and wreaths) are paid, the funds are used to assist needy Canadian ex-service personnel and their dependents.

Poppy material is manufactured by disabled veterans or their dependents and provide a source of income for them. In 1987 material cost \$1,703,000.

Average campaign expenses for the 1453 branches participating in national campaigns is \$632 per branch.

Aside from assisting needy veterans, monies are also allocated for purchases for construction, reconstruction, maintenance, renewal, repair, furnishing or refurbishing of housing, accommodation or care facilities for elderly or disabled persons and their dependents.

### Just a little reminder

Those wishing to take advantage of the benefits of advertising in the Terrace Bay/Schreiber News are reminded that deadline is Thursday at 5:00 p.m. Thank you for your consideration

## This time, in Cochrane Superior **LEN WOOD**

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Authorized by Emile Dumaresq Official Agent for Len Wood

### Thank You

St. Martin of Tours Catholic Women's League wish to thank the staff of *The Terrace Bay Credit Union* for displaying the cedar chest and handling the tickets.

The winner was Rita McGrath of Schreiber

## SLEEPING GIANT MOTOR MOTEL



Bring this coupon for a "Christmas Shopper's Weekend" at the SLEEPING GIANT MOTEL Thunder Bay, Ontario

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### In Memoriam

In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather, Peter who passed away November 3, 1986.

God has him in his keeping. We have him in our hearts.

Sadly missed by Liane, Yvon and Family

Royal Canadian Legion  
Terrace Bay Branch 223

### REMEMBRANCE DAY MEMORIAL SERVICE

11:00 a.m., Friday, November 11, 1988  
Terrace Bay Cenotaph

Formation will be in the Curling Club Parking Lot.

### Thank You

Local pumpkin growers of Stonewall, Manitoba would like to thank John & Barb Damuro for the expert job they did of judging their pumpkins.

See you next year!

### Thank You

I wish to thank all the kind people who visited me, sent cards, flowers, and baking, while I was a patient in the Port Arthur General Hospital and since returning home.

Special thanks to Dr. Hibbert and Dr. Raczycski

Your Kindness will always be remembered.

Marzia Buso

### Thank You

The Schreiber Beavers and Cubs would like to thank all the residents of Schreiber who generously supported our recent "APPLE DAY"

We would also like to thank the parents and leaders who helped, St John's Anglican Church for the use of the hall, and especially the Schreiber Foodmarket for donating the apples. Through these contributions our Apple Day was a great success.

Boy Scouts of Canada  
Group Committee

Can your client's group benefits program be more easily administered? Ask John Guthrie.

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