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19 Local hockey buffs
offended by lack of
creativity in Canada's
official sport.

ARTS & CULTURE CALENDAR
EVENT: Free presentation on depression and aging
WHEN: Monday, Nov. 23, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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12 Death comes
knocking in the
form of Brad Pitt, in the
film *Meet Joe Black*.

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A VETERAN REMEMBERS

Stouffville vet worries today's youth will one day forget the price of freedom

Between the crosses

Vets should talk to their families about war, Jim Glover says

BY JOAN RANSBERRY
STAFF WRITER

When Jim Glover first heard the battle cry, he was 17 years old, had limited schooling and was working in a logging camp in northern Ontario.

It was the early '40s. Glover knew a little about logs but nothing about war. His father, like most First World War veterans, didn't talk about it — it was too painful.

"My father went through it all, including Vimy Ridge. I never knew why he was given a medal," Glover said.

■ See parade photos, page 12.

"My father didn't speak of it. If war is to be forgotten, maybe we have ourselves to blame because we don't talk to our children about it. I didn't talk to my son. My dad didn't talk to me."

What his father didn't tell him was that at Vimy Ridge in 1917, more than 3,600 Canadian soldiers were killed between April 9 and April 12, while sweeping the Germans from the Ridge. Over the entire month, 5,008 Canadians died. Glover's father chose not to tell his son that for Canada, it was, indeed, the deadliest month of the war.

As the Second World War escalated and the threat of Nazism spread, Canada and the United States put their wheels in motion to join the allies in combat. Little did anyone know that before the war ended, more than one million Canadians would take part, close to 45,000 would die, more than 50,000 Canadians would sustain serious war wounds and about 8,000 would be taken prisoner.

As for Glover, he didn't wait for the Canadian government to deliver his con-



STAFF PHOTO/STEVE SOMERVILLE

Corporal Jim Glover, a soldier in the Governor General's Horse Guards, 5th Division in Toronto kneels between the crosses at Stouffville cemetery to honour fallen comrades. Glover was a tank driver and later an armoured tactics instructor in Second World War.

■ See VETERANS, page 3.

Top-level shakeup shocks hospital

Resignations 'privileged, confidential'

BY KATHLEEN GRIFFIN
STAFF WRITER

Elizabeth Woodbury has left her position as president and chief executive officer of Markham-Stouffville Hospital — a departure that has led to a major shakeup of the hospital's senior management.

The hospital's board of directors accepted Woodbury's resignation last Friday and has appointed Dr. Jim MacLean, the hospital's chief of staff, as the interim president and CEO.

No further details of Woodbury's departure were released by the board yesterday.

"There is an inside story, but I can't tell it," said one board member, who refused to elaborate on the circumstances surrounding Woodbury's departure.

Another board member said the situation is "not that complicated and nothing to worry about."

Board chairperson David Graham declined to comment on Woodbury's resignation, saying the terms were "privileged and confidential, between the employee and the employer."

Woodbury could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Her departure has also led to the resignation of vice-president Jill Migliardi and another department director, a board member confirmed.

This is the second time MacLean has been named interim president — a post he held between former president Marilyn Bruner's departure in the spring of 1997 and Woodbury's appointment in August of that year.



ELIZABETH WOODBURY

Hospital president resigns Friday

■ See HIGH-LEVEL, page 2.

Ross Dixon
FINANCIAL SERVICES

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