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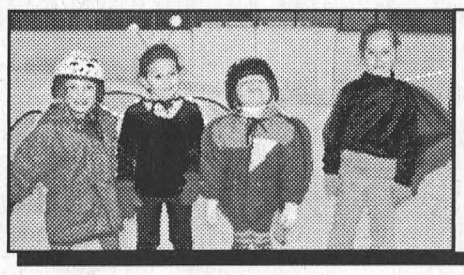

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# Rains cause severe floods in south end

MORRISBURG – Although only 28mm, or a little better than one inch of rain fell on this area Saturday, that inch translated into several inches of water in several basements in Morrisburg.

The worst part is, the basements that were flooded on the weekend are the same basements that were severely damaged less than one year ago, on September 9, 2004. On that day, the area received the edge of hurricane Frances and received 108 mm of rainfall (over four inches) setting a record 24 hour rainfall.

Cleanups, renovations and repairs resulted in thousands of dollars in insurance pay outs last fall, and according to Rhonda Van Beilen at Brister Insurance in Morrisburg, damages will be costly again.

"Out of all the homes we insure in Winchester, Prescott, Chesterville and Cornwall we had six claims from Saturday and they were all sump pump malfunctions," says Van Beilen.

"We had five claims in Morrisburg and none were sump pump related. They were all water backup in the floor drains."

Van Beilen who is speaking of claims only through Brister Insurance, as there were also claims through other companies last fall, says that three of the hardest hit homes she dealt with last September had damages that totalled $104,000 for cleanup and repair.

"Now these three homes are back in this mess again. They are devastated. One said to me, 'four months of working on it (basement), two months of living in it, and now it's going to be another four months of repairs'."

Van Beilen points out that it is not just a repair issue but also a health issue. Although 90 percent of the overflow is surface water, the remaining 10 percent is sewer. And on the weekend homeowners were wading through as much as one foot of water.

One home had a furnace fire as water reached the motor.

"The value on these homes is going to go down significantly," says Van Beilen. "The people are frustrated."

In addition she explains, that while Brister Insurance isn't going to leave any of its clients stranded, insurance companies have the right to refuse coverage if there are more than two claims in five years.

"They won't cover you or they will remove your water coverage."

"I have had clients ask me if they can sue the township," she adds. While she explains she is not an authority on the homeowner's legal rights, she does say that "if the township is found negligent the insurance companies can subrogate back against the township."

She also warns all people who had water in their basements, but who aren't reporting damage to their insurance to remember, there was bacteria in the water and a good dis-

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***Gotta Problem Lady?***

Poor little Pokey just couldn't seem to figure out what all the fuss was about as he modeled his doggy duds at the annual South Dundas Home and Trade Show on the weekend. The show, sponsored by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, was a huge success with large crowds packing the Parker Professional Painting Canada Warehouse during the three day-event. Seen above, Pokey, provides Leader photographer, Bonnie McNairn, with one of his much-rehearsed doggy poses. For more photos see inside.

## *Provincial salary disclosure*

# Wish we were here

TORONTO – Organizations that receive public funding from the Province of Ontario are required to disclose the names, positions, salaries and taxable benefits of employees who were paid a salary of $100,000 or more as a result of the Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act.

Covering local governments, school boards and crown agencies, the list for last year released at the end of March, includes many local officials.

Dr. Robert Bourdeau, medical officer of health with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, was paid $168,739.28 and received $686.64 in benefits.

United Counties of SD&G CA0 Michael Waddell made the list at $105,923.72, with $629.80 in benefits.

The Children's Aid Society of SD&G had two people earning over $100,000, including executive director Richard Abell, earning a salary of $121,832,95, and $3,622.18 in benefits, and director of protection services William Carriere, who earned a salary of $100,606.30 and $3,018.50 in benefits.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission list of those earning over $100,000, has three names on it; general manager Michael Paradis ($141,641.50 salary and $248.73 benefits), manager of parks and recreation Barry Hughes ($113,904.04 salary and $185.07 benefits), and Bruce Fitz-Gibbon ($106,822.17 salary and $176.79 benefits)..

Included on the list for the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario is director Ann Perron ($132,675,72 salary and $676.14 benefits), superintendents of education Paul Lattanzio ($129,216.90 salary and $612.16 benefits), Donaleen Hawes ($124,822.36 salary and $612.16 benefits), and Jane McMillan ($100,036.40 salary and $511.27 benefits), and superintendent of business Gordon Greffe ($124,822.36 salary and $612.16 benefits).

The Upper Canada District School Board has 18 employees who made the list by earning over $100,000.

Secondary teacher Kenneth Hull received a salary of $174,702.62.

Director of education David Thomas was paid a salary of $149,999.98 and benefits of $16,177.31.

Making the list for a salary of $131,035.86 with benefits of $251.25 was executive superintendent Don Fairweather.

Elementary teacher Steve Prowse was paid a salary of $130,901.63.

Superintendent of business, Richard Gales and superintendent of education Philip O'Brien each received a salary of $121,557.66 and benefits of $234.30.

Superintendent of education Helen Lalonde's salary amounted to $120,039.06 and she was paid benefits of $231.42.

A salary of $119,159.42 and benefits of $228.70 was paid to administrator of human resources Ann Hvsert.

Superintendent of education Catherine McVie had a salary of $115,717.47 and benefits of $223.96.

Secondary principal Edward Whiteland made the list with a salary of $113,423.56 and benefits of $372.96.

Now retired, director of education Gino Giannandrea received a salary of $113,422.63 and benefits of $907.84.

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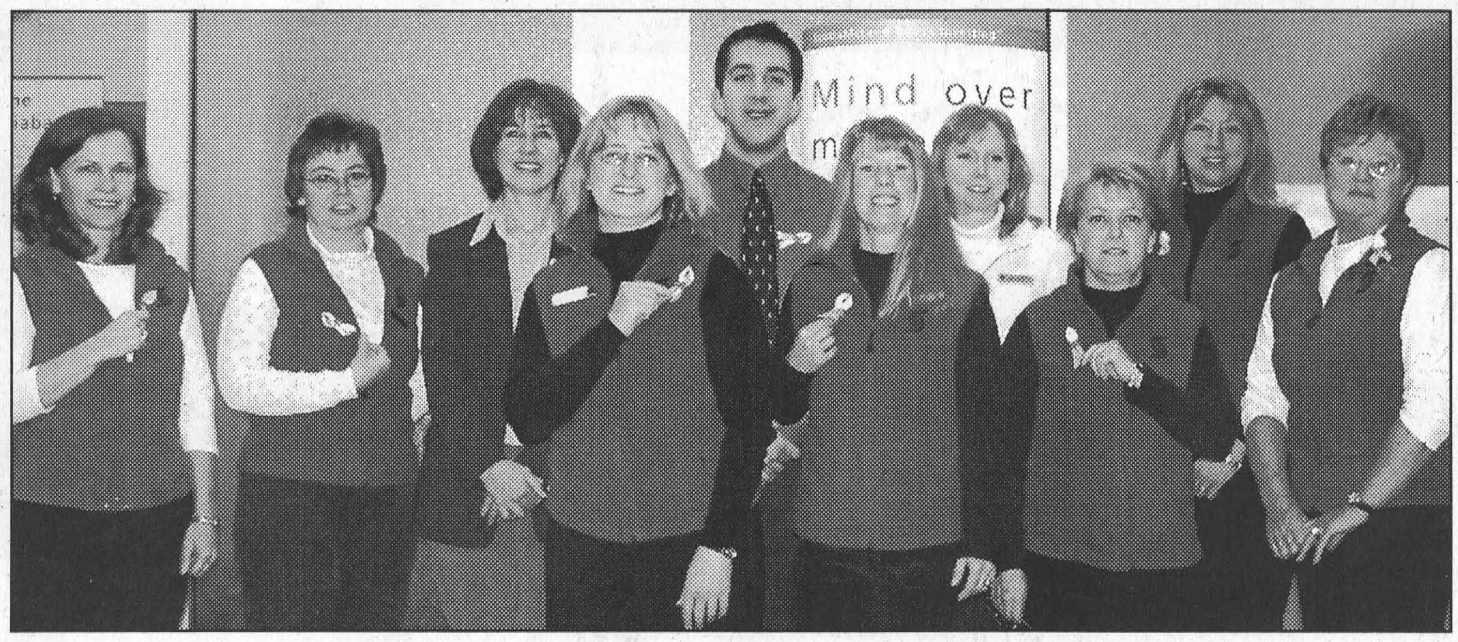


*Morrisburg Scotiabank staff kick off fundraiser for the fight against breast cancer*

# *Pink Ribbon Campaign on now*

MORRISBURG – Donations in support of breast cancer research are now being accepted at the Morrisburg Scotiabank location.

The fundraising effort is a two-month Pink Ribbon Campaign, whereby donors receive a pink ribbon for donating a suggested $2 to the fight against breast cancer.

Scotiabank's involvement with breast cancer is not new, and is not limited to a few branches of the bank.

The pink ribbon campaign is a national Scotiabank fundraising effort, and Scotiabank is the presenting sponsor of the World Conference on Breast Cancer.

The Conference started in 1995, by a group of breast cancer survivors and supporters. It allows for over 1,000 participants from over 80 countries to gather in a place where they can share their breast cancer experiences in an understanding environment, with care and support.

The conference is held every three years in Canada and this year takes place in Halifax, June 8-12.

According to their website, "The World Conference on Breast Cancer Foundation is dedicated to international multidisciplinary global action on breast cancer, and provides a forum where issues related to breast cancer can be addressed." This conference is a key component of the foundation's efforts.

In 2002, nationally, Scotiabank raised $235,000 during the Pink Ribbon Campaign.

In addition to collecting donations for the Pink Ribbon Campaign, staff at the Morrisburg Scotiabank branch will be holding a bake sale April 28, with all proceeds going towards the cause.

## Taurus is vandalized

MARIATOWN - March 27, a damage Ford Taurus was reported to police. The car was parked at a private residence along Cherry Street and overnight sustained a cracked windshield and a dent to the hood area. Const. P. Barkley is investigating.

## Church Directory

### Roman Catholic Churches

Rev. Father R.J. Chisholm
Phone: 543-2544
***St. Mary's, Morrisburg***
Saturdays - 7:30 p.m.
Sundays - 11:00 a.m.
***St. Cecilia's, Iroquois***
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before weekend masses

### St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish

Pastor: The Rev. Jo Barkley-Probst
Office: 543-3154 or Office: 448-3812
PARISH WORSHIP
Sunday, April 10, 2005
ST. PAUL'S, Morrisburg
9:30 a.m: Worship
ST. JOHN'S, Riverside Heights
11:15 a.m. Worship
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### The United Church of Canada

LAKESHORE DRIVE
UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. Jean Udall, Minister
Office Telephone 543-3079
Organist & Choir Director
Lorna Casselman
Sunday, April 10, 2005
10:30 a.m. – Worship Service
Children's Chatter, Sunday School

### Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Rev. John Noordhof
Office: 535-1882 Church: 535-2227
Sunday, April 10, 2005
9:30 A.M.
Morning Service
7:30 P.M.
Evening Service
*Sunday School for Children ages 3-9*
*Child care during morning service*
Please be our guest this week

### The Presbyterian Church in Canada

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Darren May
Church 543-2005 Home 543-0142
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, April 10, 2005
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 am. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

### Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle

Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, April 10, 2005
10:30 a.m. - Family Worship & Children's Bible Hour
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Service
Tuesday –7:00 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer
Friday – 7:00 p.m.
Youth Service
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### Williamsburg United Church

Organists – Susan Barkley, Lynn Gilmour, Joanne Walsh
Minister
Rev. Doug Carnegie
Sunday, April 10, 2005
10:30 a.m. – Welcome to Worship With Us
Sunday School, Nursery Available
**Saturday, May 14th**
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### The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg-Iroquois-Riverside Heights

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St. James, 20 High St., Morrisburg
St. John the Baptist, Lakeview Dr., Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
543-3904
The Rev. Bill Byers, Rector
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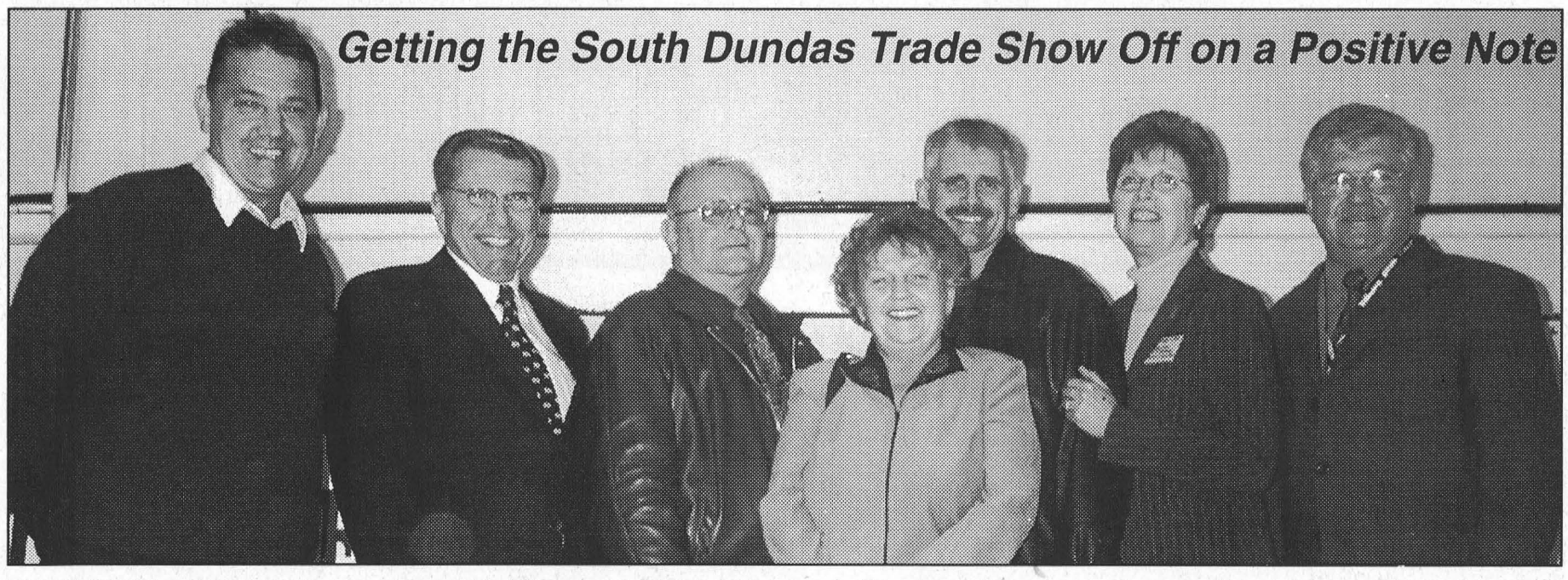
## Getting the South Dundas Trade Show Off on a Positive Note



MORRISBURG – Local dignitaries gathered Friday evening to kick off the annual South Dundas Home and Trade Show.

Run by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, president Cam Martel acknowledged the trade show committee, for their "big effort to make this happen for the community."

Stormont - Dundas - South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon said, "It seems I am always coming to South Dundas. There is always something going on in South Dundas, and that speaks well for the community."

He offered congratulations to everyone for their work on this trade show, and said, "Keep up the good work South Dundas."

Unable to attend the Trade Show, Stormont - Dundas - Charlottenburgh MPP Jim Brownell sent greetings via his representative Heine Bruining. He said that he knows that this is a vibrant community, simply by looking to the businesses that have sprung up along Highway 2. He mentioned what a feat it is for a community the size of South Dundas to host a trade show, and offered his congratulations.

South Dundas mayor Lyle Van Allen mentioned what a "pleasure" it was to walk into the building and see the organizers and volunteers at work. "You have done a marvelous job."

He thanked all those who attended the event, and the merchants and the business people of South Dundas for the time and energy put into their displays.

Morrisburg ward councillor Sandra Bailey welcomed everyone to the trade show and commended everyone with a booth for an excellent job and the extraordinary effort put into the trade show. "I wish you success for the weekend."

President of the Upper Canada Playhouse Ron Swank said, "I hope everyone enjoys the trade show."

Martel also thanked Cindy and AJ Parker, owners of Parker Professional Painting Canada, for the use of their warehouse building as the South Dundas Trade Show venue.

*Pictured above left to right are Heine Bruining of MPP Jim Brownell's office, MP Guy Lauzon, South Dundas mayor Lyle Van Allen, Morrisburg ward councillor Sandra Bailey, Upper Canada Playhouse president Ron Swank, South Dundas economic development officer Anne Marie Waddell and South Dundas Chamber of Commerce president Cam Martel.*

***Comfort Photo***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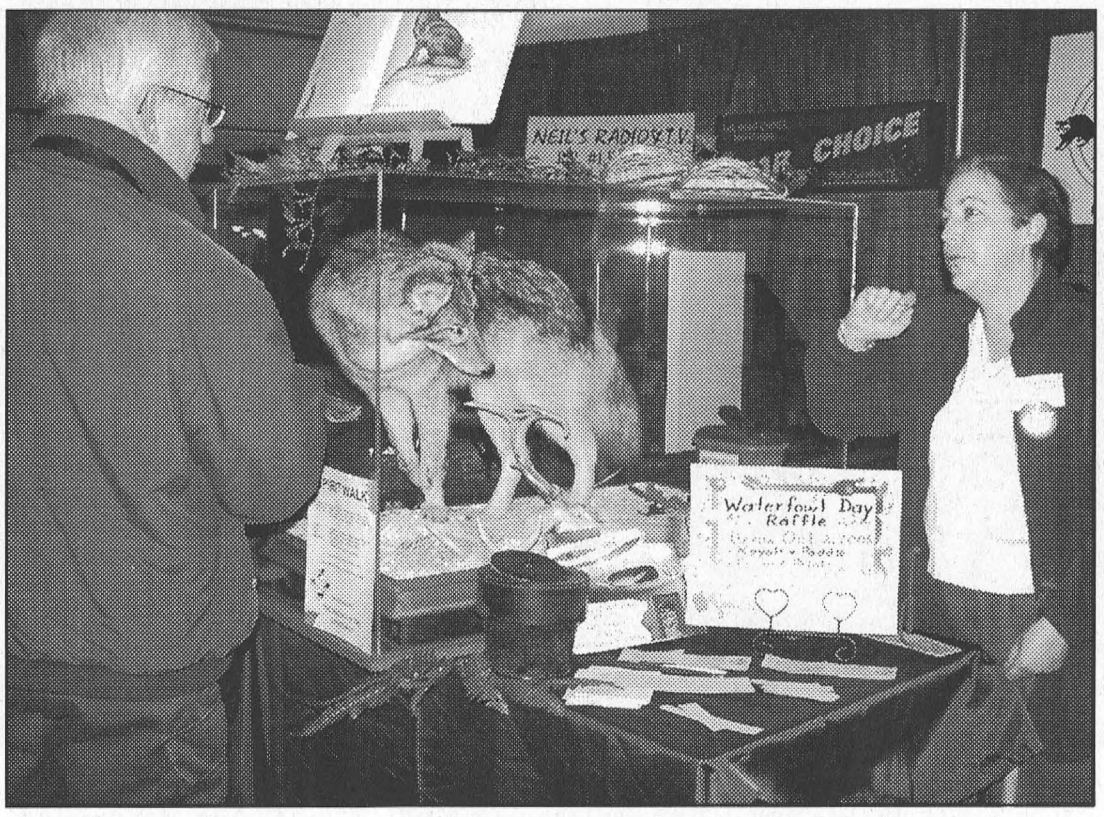
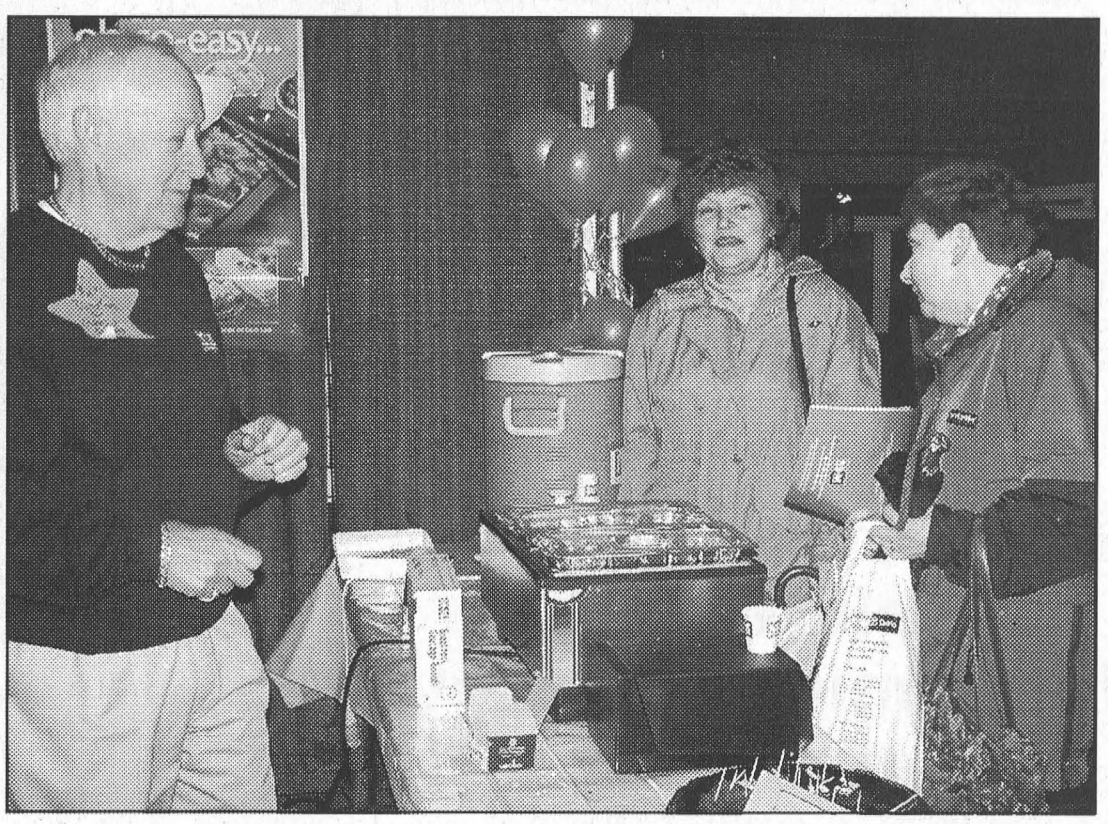
## Chamber of Commerce Home and Trade Show

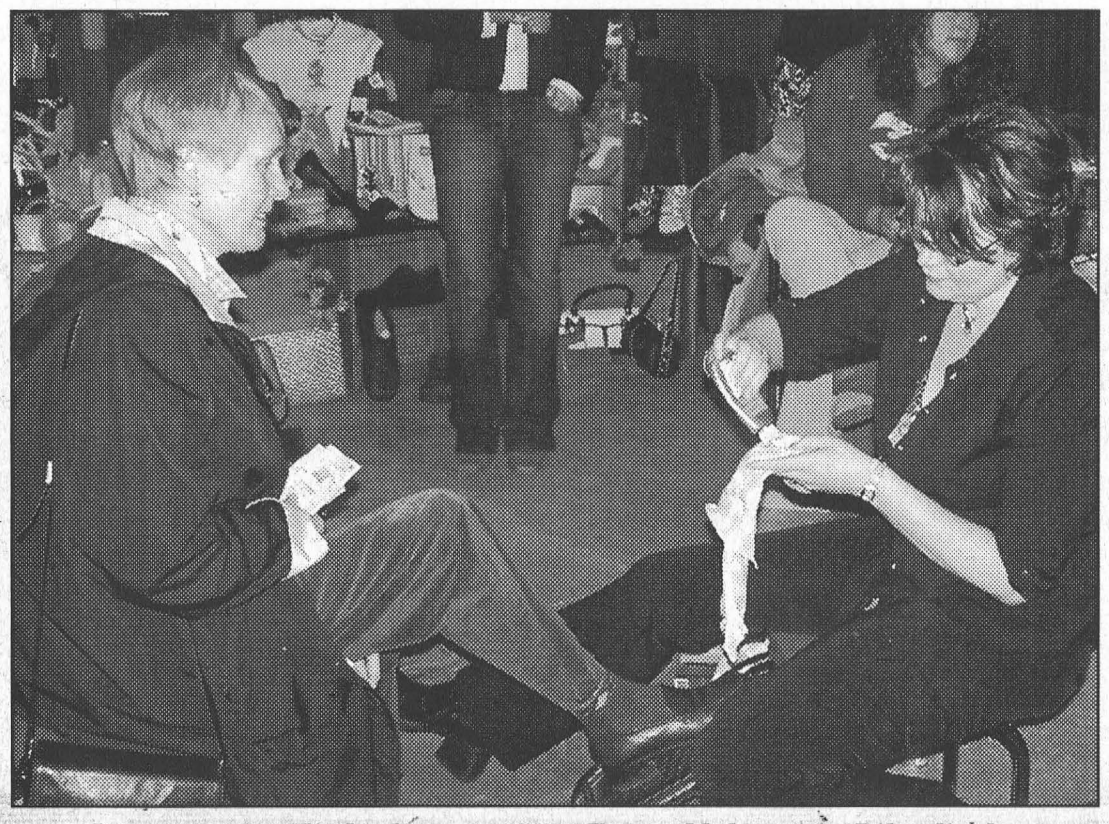
# Local businesses show their stuff at show




*Morgan Hill visits the Friends of the Sanctuary display*



*Orval Delage serves M&M treats to Sharon Merkley and Betty Lou Casselman*



*Jane Lee gets a little shoe care from Tracey Mabo at the Biba display*




*McNairn photos*

*Karen Gorrell stands beside listing board at the Thom Real Estate booth*

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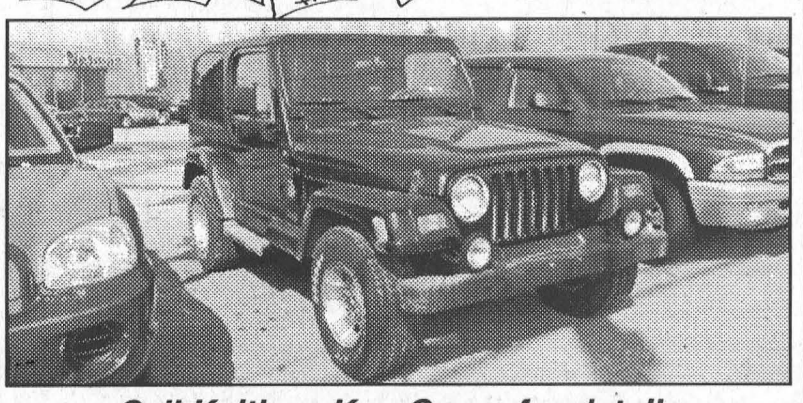

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# A salute to our local minor hockey

Having been in the position of attending a large number of annual general meetings for various organizations and clubs in the community, it has become clear that when all is well the turnout of membership is usually very small. It is when there are problems that you will see every chair in the room filled.

Keeping this in mind, we must assume that the South Dundas Minor Hockey system was in extremely capable hands during the last season as only about 20 people were on hand for last week's meeting. This is a credit to each and every member of the South Dundas Minor Hockey Association executive which was led by president John Hanson and supported by every member of the organization from the executive members to the referees, the coaches, the players, the parents and volunteers.

The minor hockey association here, formerly the Morrisburg and District and now the South Dundas Association over the years has had its ups and downs, its high points and low points, days when it folded because no one was willing to lead it and then the wonderful days when someone in the community stepped forward, picked it up, and put it back together to provided months of recreation for youngsters in the community.

Over the years it has grown into a huge operation with a sizable budget. It has survived and flourished because of the determination of those who led and the support of those who followed.

Although we are aware of the cost of ice time and know that it is cheap in South Dundas when compared to ice time in larger urban centres, it is still surprising to learn that the average cost for a South Dundas minor hockey player for one season is $654. It is also surprising to learn that to host one midget game costs the association about $260. These costs would be astronomical if we factored in all of the volunteer time (coaches, fundraisers, parent reps, executive members) provided to keep the association going.

Our congratulations to each and every person who contributed to the South Dundas Minor Hockey Association in the past year, and our best wishes for continued success in the season to come.

*BMc*




***Morrisburg Public School Grade VIII, April 8, 1940***

Back row (l-r) standing: Eleanor Lapier, Betty Cassell, Kay Foulds, in (behind) Goldie Lapier, Bonnie Link, Audrey Fraser, Bev McGannon, Shirley Mattice, Lois Mallen, Betty Duvall, Catherine Osborne, Shirley Hunter, Goldie Mattice, Ruby Wells, June Casselman. Centre row (l-r) kneeling: Betty Jones, Jean Coir, Joyce Clark, Marjorie Deeks, Betty Tuttle, Patsy Devaul, Catherine Cochrane, Francis Tindal. Front row (l-r) kneeling: John Rice, Bobby Boulerice, Clayton Reid, Tommy Tindal, Kenny Phillips, Emile Caskinette, Timmy Mattice

*Seen 'n Heard*

# Around the Township

It seemed like a good idea at the time. Ever had one of those moments when you come up with a solution to a problem and quickly carry it out without a whole lot of thought? When the consequences of not thinking something out just digs you a little deeper into your problem?

Well, such was the case last Wednesday, right here at The Leader.

Seems Wanda, in the front office, had to leave a bit early. She let the editorial staff know and told them Sam was out, but would be returning. They left before he returned and obviously locked the door behind them.

Now how were they to know he didn't have his keys with him?

When he did return he found he was locked out but thought the girls were still in the building. (The newsroom is located upstairs and we often lock the door when we are here alone.)

After pounding on the door, he figured the problem was that the girls couldn't hear him...so stepping back, he decided quickly, without much thought, that he would toss his van keys against the upstairs window to get their attention. Well, as luck would have, the window has a ledge, and where else would the keys come to rest but on that ledge. Now he not only doesn't have his keys to get into the office, but he also doesn't have the keys to his van. Brother Terry saved the day and all is well, once again at The Leader.

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This reminds me of a family conversation we had during our Easter dinner. Dad was trying to tell us a story about a chap named George. He couldn't remember George's last name, so he hollered to mom, "Betty, what is George's last name?" and my mom's answer was "George who?"

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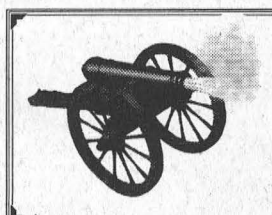
All of this comes on the heels of getting heck (polite word) from both the hubby and daughter for relating the story, a few weeks back, about our water problem. The hubby let me know that it was all my fault, as I left the water running, and my daughter informed me the story was wrong because it was she, not Dad, who mopped up.



# The Leader Blast from the Past

***Compiled from The Leader's files***

## 1995

The April 5 issue reported the St. Lawrence Parks Commissioners and general manager Frank Shaw celebrated the Commission's 40th birthday on March 31. It was exactly 40 years earlier, on March 31, 1955, that an Act of Parliament had royal assent, incorporating the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission, which later became the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

The mysterious disappearance of two Quebec-based developers who controlled the Super Dev property holdings was confounding township staff. No one had spoken to the developers in more than a year. Land registration documents confirmed the developers still owned the property holding which consisted of 1,800 acres of waterfront property directly east of Morrisburg, or virtually all the land south from the CN rail tracks to the river, from County Road 8 to the eastern boundary of the village (former Dupont property.)

Doug Dowson, was named the most improved referee of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association.

## 1985

It was reported in the April 3 issue of The Leader that if village council had its way, members of the Iroquois Golf Club would have a brand new clubhouse, virtually free of cost, and the village a boost to its tax base. The golf club executive was in favor of council's proposal to sell the 1.44 acres of prime real estate on which the golf clubhouse sat, and demolish the 100-year-old building to make way for two single family houses or one multiple unit. The profits from the sale were to be used to construct a new clubhouse elsewhere on the property. Although the clubhouse and the 200 acres of manicured green were deeded to the village by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority in 1956, the club maintained the property and building.

Residents of Park Drive Villa, Williamsburg's new 34-unit senior citizen's apartment complex, were to begin moving into their new home on April 26.

## 1975

Pictured on the front page of the April 4 issue was Anne-Marie Smith of Morrisburg as she was being crowned the district's Queen of Queens. Miss Smith was one of 10 district Carnival Queens competing at the second annual Queen of Queens pageant sponsored by the Metcalfe and District Lions Club.

Bill Robson was elected president of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

Following a $26,000 renovation, Lakeshore Drive United Church was to be rededicated on April 6.

The Hon. Robert Welch, Ontario Minister of Culture and Recreation, announced the first Ontario Lottery Draw would be made Thursday, May 15. It was to be the first of a series of regular draws to be held every other Thursday for a grand prize of $100,000.

At Heinz' Food Market, round steak was $1.23 a pound and New Brunswick potatoes were 37 cents a 10-pound bag.

P-G Marine in Morrisburg was offering, as its opening special, a 14-foot canoe for $190.

## 1955

The April 8 issue reported that Ken G. MacLuckie was elected present of the Morrisburg Golf Club at the annual meeting held in the Bank of Montreal.

The Easter Report of the Williamsburg School showed Rex Weegar with top marks in grade 8 with a 97 and Gordon Garlough with a 92 for the top mark in grade 7.

The Canadian Woodmen of the World, Local Lodge No. 337, Morrisburg held their monthly business meeting at the IOOF Hall in Williamsburg.

Reeve George E. Beavers proclaimed Daylight Saving Time would go into effect on Sunday, April 24.

Two popular young Cardinal athletes had left for the south where they had signed to play baseball. Jack Hoy had left for the training camp of the New York Yankees at Hattiesburg, Mississippi and after spring training was to be sent to Bristol, Tennessee where he would play class C ball. Eddie St. Louis had signed a card with the Boston Red Sox and had left for their training camp in Ocala Florida. After his five weeks of training he was to play on their farm team, Corning, New York.

## 1965

In a Morrisburg council story in the April 9 issue, clerk Lloyd D. Barkley reported a surplus of slightly more than $9,000 in village operations for the year 1964, and a surplus of $1,200 for the Community Centre Board.

An Ontario Hydro letter informed council, it would pay for a road from Fifth Street to Nash Creek so boat owners could get their craft to the shore, if the community could get a right-of-way clearance from Dupont of Canada Ltd., which owned the land.

Raymond Dowe of Morrisburg Branch 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion was elected Zone G-3 commander at the annual spring meeting.

Gordon W. Thom had a three bedroom frame dwelling in Morrisburg with all modern conveniences and built in 1958 listed for sale for $13,000.

The multi-million dollar expansion and modernization at the Canada Starch plant in Cardinal was right on schedule.

## 1945

The April 6 issue reported Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick were faced with a serious shortage of firewood for next winter and an appeal was being made to all municipalities in wood-burning areas to canvass their own local situation and make arrangements for sufficient production. The shortage was due to the continuing shortage of labor and early snows that shortened the normal winter cutting season.

Merrill's Auto Supply and Furniture House was celebrating its 6th anniversary of business.

The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario was advertising another Hydro Rate reduction for all rural consumers. The reduction would see the four cents per kilowatt hours on the first block of energy used in any one month drop to 3.5 cts per kilowatt hours. The ad pointed out that "the more Hydro you use, the less it costs on the average per kilowatt hours. Increased use therefore would bring lower costs so rural residents were encouraged to use more hydro.

# Dr. Andrew Pipe to speak at Canadian Club

MORRISBURG–Dr. Andrew Pipe, a graduate of Queen's University and currently an Associate Professor at the University of Ottawa will speak at The Canadian Club Meeting, Wednesday, April 20 at the Morrisburg Legion.

He has extensive experience in dealing with issues relating to the prevention of cardiovascular disease and has particular interest in tobacco addiction and tobacco control. He was the founding Chair of Physicians for a Smoke-Free Canada and was made an honorary life member of the Canadian Council on Smoking and Health in 1989.

Dr. Pipe is deeply involved in encouraging physical activity at all levels, and he currently chairs the Physical Activity and Health Committee of the College of Family Physicians of Canada and also serves as Honorary Chairman of the Quality Daily Physical Education Committee of the Ontario Physical and Health Education Association.

In addition to his regular clinical, teaching and research responsibilities, Dr. Pipe has been extensively involved in sport and sport medicine for many years. A physician at five Olympic Games, he served as the Chief Medical Officer to Canada's 1992 Olympic Team in Barcelona. He had been the team physician for Canada's National Men's Basketball Team and has been appointed Chief Medical Officer for the 2006 Commonwealth Games to be held in Melbourne, Australia.

In 1999 he was awarded the Bryce Taylor Memorial Award for oustanding volunteer leadership to the Canadian sport community. Later that year, he was inducted into the Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame.

Dr. Pipe is frequently consulted and quoted on issues relating to drug use in sport, physical activity and health and tobacco use and control.

Dr. Pipe will be speaking at the Canadian Club on the topic "Dying Young-As Late as Possible."

Tickets are available at $20 each from Doug Grenkie, 543-2922 or George Edwardson, 774-2407 or at the door.

# Reflections on the Life of a Good Man

Perspectives

As I sit here reflecting upon the life of Karol Josef Wojtyla, Pope John Paul II, I find myself drawn back to the Easter gospel, and to the first Easter morning.

It was an Easter like no other. In the gray of the early dawn, a broken-hearted woman, carefully makes her way through Jerusalem to a garden tomb. She carries spices, hoping somehow to leave her tribute at the grave of the man she loves. They had crucified him two days before... and all seems lost. Her heart is broken.

When she gets to the tomb, the stone has been rolled away. They have stolen his body she presumes. Her pain intensifies as she runs to tell the others. Some of them return with her and after they have left, she lingers at the empty tomb.

Suddenly, someone calls her name. She recognizes the voice. Could it be? It is...Jesus has risen from the dead! She wants to run to him and hug him but he tells her it cannot be, for he is transformed and has not yet ascended to his Father.

Mary becomes the first person in history to begin to grasp the reality, the mystery, the joy, the hope, and the power of the resurrection, won for her, and for all people, by our Lord Jesus Christ. Her journey of understanding has just begun.

In every age and every time, people will repeat her journey. *For God so loved the world, that he gave his only Son, that everyone who believes in him would not perish but have eternal life.* (John 3:16) That realization, that growing understanding of God's incredible love for all of his creation, will challenge people in every age to live their faith and share that love in every way imaginable.

Why would God do that? I don't know....But I believe God did, and God does, and in every age God calls men and women to share that love with others. Some are called to leadership and a few accept that calling with such openness to the power of God's Holy Spirit working within them that they achieve remarkable things in Jesus' name. Karol Wojtyla was one of those persons.

This young man from Wadowice in southern Poland will eventually become the spiritual leader of over one billion Roman Catholics worldwide. His leadership will reach further than anyone else on the planet in his time. His charisma and his moral authority will affect us all. We will not all agree with all of his decisions. Some of us will wonder about his conservative stands on birth control and sexuality. Others will wonder why he refused to allow women to be ordained. We could continue, I suppose.

However, surely none of us can understate the tremendous impact this man of faith has had on the world. His unflinching vision of freedom and justice shook the Communist regimes of Eastern Europe until they came tumbling down. His passion for social justice and moral correctness will take him fearlessly into every imaginable arena.

He will reach out to other Christian Churches and other world faith groups in unprecedented ways. The list of achievements could go on, but my task is not to eulogize.

My job is to reflect so back to the Easter Gospel. It is the first Easter evening and the disciples are locked in a room in fear when Jesus appears and stands among them. After calming them down, Jesus breathes upon them and says, *"Receive the Holy Spirit."*

And that is enough for this motley crew to begin the journey all Christians are part of world wide. Within weeks they are ready to take on the world. Together they accomplish amazing things.

Karol Wojtyla understood that Gospel, and he understood the power of the resurrection, the power of the risen Christ, to transform even the darkest, most evil things of the world into that which brings glory to God, and he knew that if one keeps one's eyes trained firmly on the risen Christ, nothing is impossible.

That, I believe is his legacy to the world, and for that I give thanks. Well done, good and faithful servant. May nothing that was good in his life ever be lost.

*Rev. Bill Byers*
The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg, Iroquois and Riverside Heights

# Salaries

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Secondary principal Brenda King made the list with a salary of $110,986.40 and benefits of $323.14.

Superintendents of education Ian Carswell and Edward Kennedy were each listed at salaries of $108,089.18 and benefits of $306.06. Superintendent of Education Charlotte Patterson had a $107,809.92 salary and $269.02 in benefits.

Secondary principals Wayne McCuen ($106,486.40 and $323.14 benefits) and Tim Mills ($106,486.36 salary and $323.14 benefits) were listed.

Rounding out the school board's $100,000 plus employees is psychologist David Kaufman who received a salary of $106,081.84.

# Flooding

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infection is in order.

As The Leader goes to print, we have learned that a group of affected homeowners is now banding and has asked, in a written letter to Mayor Lyle Van Allen, to be heard at the April 19 meeting of township council.

Mayor Van Allen has received a written letter submitted by Peter Praamsma which will be attached to the petition.

According to Praamsma, Mayor Van Allen is aware of and concerned about the problems that affects the two most southerly streets in Morrisburg.

"Several of us now feel like "prisoners in our own home," afraid to go away as this would prevent us from minimizing the damage should another rainfall occur," writes Praamsma in the letter. "Most significantly though, there is the risk of serious health hazards. Time and again, if the problem is not fixed, our homes are subject to bacteriological contaminations and adverse health consequences that are totally unacceptable."

According to Van Beilen it was expected that representatives of Brister Insurance would attend last night's (Tuesday, April 5) council meeting to address the problem.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Rural Revolt

To the Editor,

On March 22nd, over 300 angry, frustrated, farmers gathered at the Finch, Ontario Community Center.

The vice president of the O.F.A. (Ontario Federation of Agriculture) and regional directors of the Corn Products and Soybean Boards made presentations.

During and after these presentations, the farmers verbally attacked these leaders, criticizing them for failing to act of their promise made four years ago. That commitment involved putting in place a commodity price support program similar to the Quebec system.

Farmers also lashed out saying that the boards and O.F.A. must stop pussy footing with and cowtowing to the government, as this is not getting any results.

The message was to get down to hard union style bargaining with the government. Negotiate on the basis that there will be serious consequences should govern-ment fail to meet the farm/rural demands.

It was argued that withholding the growing of food would not work since wholesalers would simply get their supplies from out of province and further harm farmers.

A resolution was quickly drawn up be several farmers and approved by the group. It stated that all farmers and related farm businesses would withhold payment of their municipal taxes beginning in January 2006, until such time as the provincial government met all the farm/rural demands.

This resolution was given to O.F.A. vice president Geri Kamenz, to be presented at the O.F.A. board meeting in Toronto the following day. The resolution was approved and passed.

The purpose of the tax withholding plan, is to short change the municipalities of their operating funds, therefore causing them to put pressure on government to meet the rural demands.

The impact of this plan is bound to be severe. It is expected that the municipalities will measure this impact and quickly lobby the province informing them that they cannot function under these conditions and that immediate action is required in meeting the farm/rural demands.

A small group of farmers met with the O.F.A. president, executives and members, Thursday, March 31 in Kemptville, to present a proposal and strategy for the implementation of the tax revolt.

We must be vigilant and involved in the process to make sure there is not a botch up or destruction of the rural/agricultural community and way of life such as happened to our fisheries industry.

Dan Harkin, Winchester
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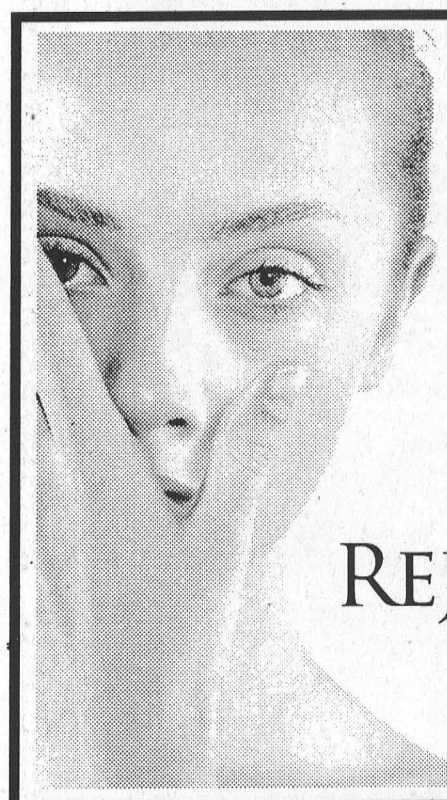
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# Funding viewed as good first step for farmers

TORONTO–Funding for agriculture, announced by both federal and provincial governments, March 29, is being heralded as a "good first step," by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA).

"These announcements essentially acknowledge the existence of a severe financial crisis in agriculture, but more will have to be done to address the difficulties we're anticipating in 2005," said Ron Bonnett, OFA President.

Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, the Honourable Andy Mitchell, in making his announcement in Guelph, described it as the "first step in an aggressive all-out effort to restructure the national agriculture and agri-food industry and bring profitability back to one of Canada's most important sectors."

It is encouraging to hear that the minister shares OFA's impressions of the need on Canadian farms for the immediate cash infusion and a solution for 2005 and beyond, Bonnett says. The Honourable Steve Peters, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture and Food, told a news conference at Queen's Park, "We are firmly committed to working with all members of the industry to create a stronger, more sustainable future for our farmers and food processors and our rural communities."

OFA is determined to work with provincial commodity groups, its national partner, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, and both levels of government to develop the long-term solutions our farmers need if they're going to plan for a successful future in farming, Bonnett says.

The OMAF announcement of special funding through a $50 million Tobacco Community Transition Fund is welcome news for the farmers and residents living in Ontario's tobacco centres, Bonnett says. Finally these people have some clear support to move on with their professional lives, he says.

## Capital project

# Hospital submits plan

CORNWALL – Cornwall Community Hospital handed over a copy of their submission made to the Ministry of Healthy and Long-Term Care to Jim Brownell, Friday, April 1, 2005.

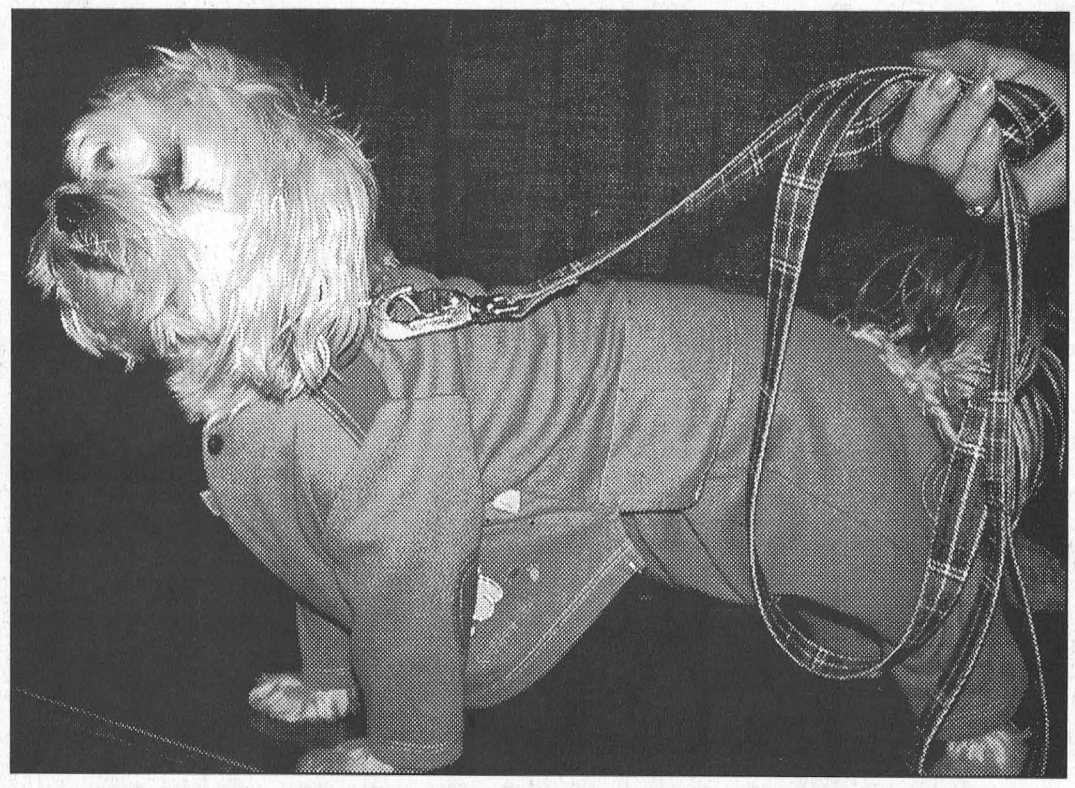
The submission includes the Master Plan, Functional Program and Block Schematics prepared by the hospital and their consultants.

These documents are currently under review by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

A project "kick off" meeting called by the Ministry is anticipated for early April. This is the process, which makes way for the capital planning and design grant.

The redevelopment project is a combination of a new construction and renovated space and is expected to cost $59.9 million.

The new wing (88,000 square feet) will be home to a new Diagnostic Imaging Department, new Emergency Room and new Surgical Suite and will be able to serve the combined volumes currently being provided at the two sites.



***It's a Dog's Life, All Dressed Up and Nowhere to Go***

One of the highlights of the weekend Home and Trade Show was the Doggie Fashion Show sponsored by Pokey's Place and starring the models Pokey, a three-year-old cockapoo (cross between a Cocker Spaniel and Poodle) and Mikey, a Maltese and Yorkshire Terrier cross who will celebrate his 3rd birthday in June. The second annual doggy fashion show was once again a hit, although owner Jane Ewing, says, "Mikey was kind of pouty. Pokey, on the other hand (paw?), went out there just like a little model." Each of the dogs modeled a variety of outfits which were highlighted with doggy bride and grooms wear. In fact, Ewing says, a number of the outfits, including the wedding attire, are from the Bow Wow collection. She says she doesn't carry the line at Pokey's Place because it is a bit expensive, but if anyone wishes to outfit their best friend they can give her a call and she can order it in. It doesn't seem fitting that Pokey and Mikey are left unchallenged, as "the best dressed" doggies in South Dundas. In the photo above, Mikey models his sweats while below, Pokey, like the true model he is, waits patiently while the wardrobe people, (Jane and Bill Ewing) do their job.



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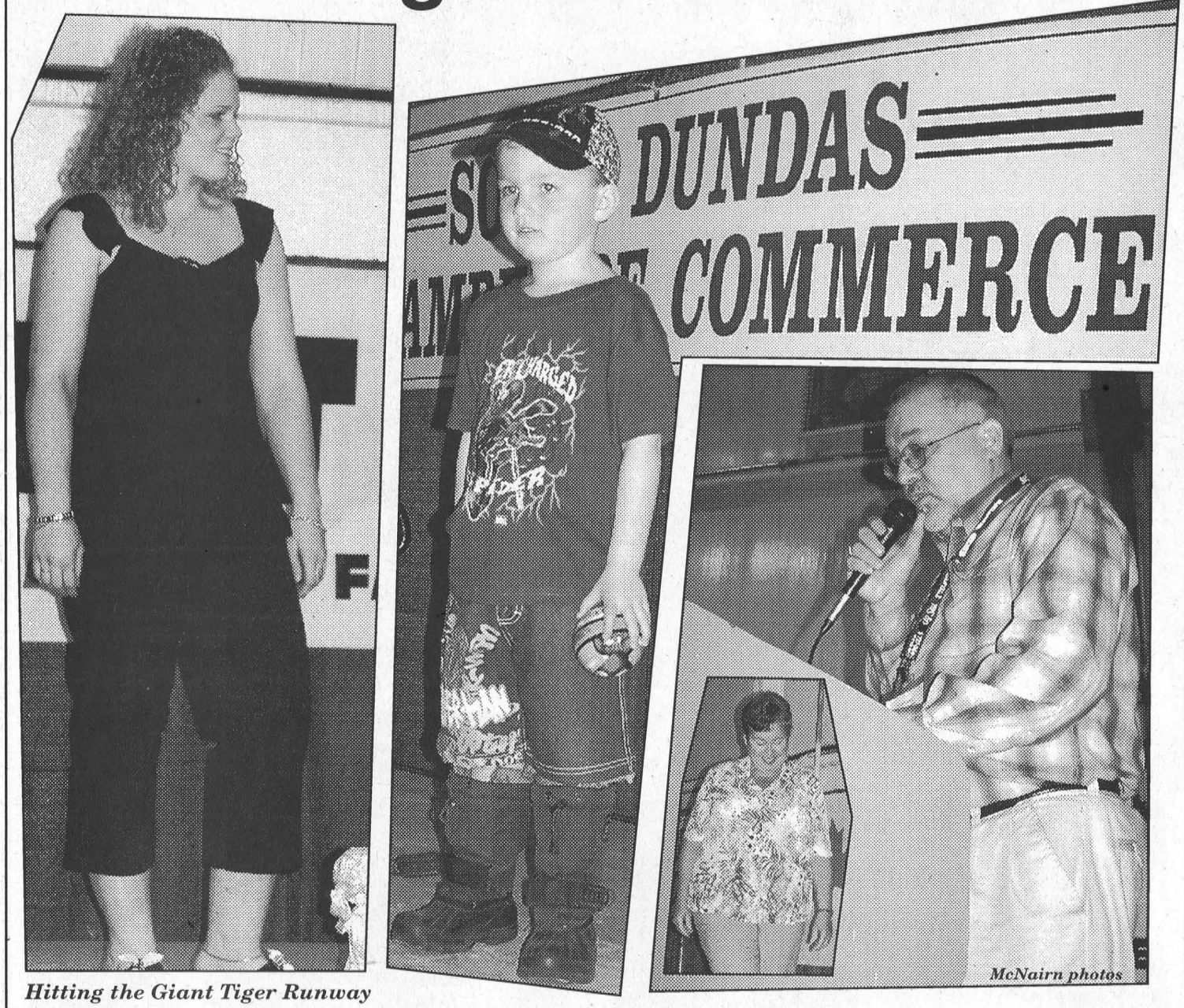
# Giant Tiger Fashion Show

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***Hitting the Giant Tiger Runway***

A hit at the annual South Dundas Home and Trade Show is the Giant Tiger Fashion Show. Above, l-r, are some of this year's models Brooke Osler, Jonathan Mayhew and Marlene Thorneloe. At the right, providing the commentary, is Ed Kingsley. This year's Home and Trade Show featured some 60 local businesses and organizations and was attended by huge crowds.

# National Volunteer Week coming up

CORNWALL – This year, National Volunteer Week in April will include a new and exciting event, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Conference for Not for Profit Organizations.

On Saturday, April 23, members of not for profit organizations will have the opportunity to learn about the "Changing Trends in Volunteerism" and more importantly, how to deal with them.

This one day conference will be packed with informative, practical and educational workshops and dynamic speakers, all related to issues affecting and impacting not for profit organizations here in our community.

Volunteer Not for Profit Organizations are the heart of our communities and with at least 1000 in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry involving more than 27,000 volunteers, their health and well being is crucial to all of us, says Donna Hatt, Chair of the organizing committee.

Not unlike others across Canada, organization are faced with many challenges, including declining numbers of volunteers, increased competition for funds and accountability, liability and so much more.

Effectively dealing with these challenges can be a daunting and sometimes overwhelming task, yet volunteers who believe in their cause continue to push forward.

In support of volunteers and the organizations they fuel, this conference has been acknowledged as an opportunity to strengthen our not for profit sector by a number of partners.

The 2005 Conference is being coordinated and supported by a number of partnering agencies and organizations including the S.D.&G. Community Futures Development Corporation, the Eastern Ontario Training Board, Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism Association and the United Way of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry along with many of the municipalities.

The S.D.&G. Conference for Not for Profit Organizations will be held on Saturday, April 23 at NAV CANADA Training and Convention Centre in Cornwall, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration fees for the conference are $20 per person.


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**2001 Malibu,** bronzemist, well equipped, 90,400 kms. **Sale Priced $6,995.**

**2001 Sunfire,** 2 dr., black, auto., power sunroof, CD & more, 77,800 kms. **Sale Priced $8,395**

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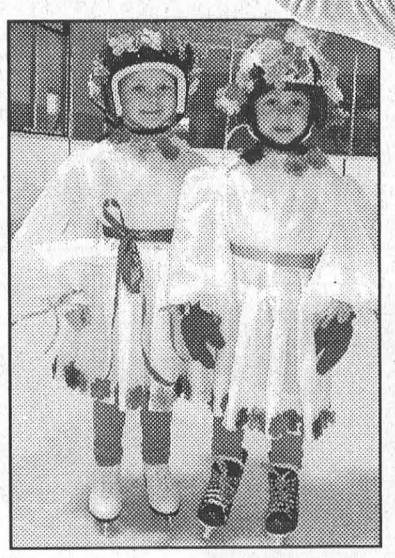
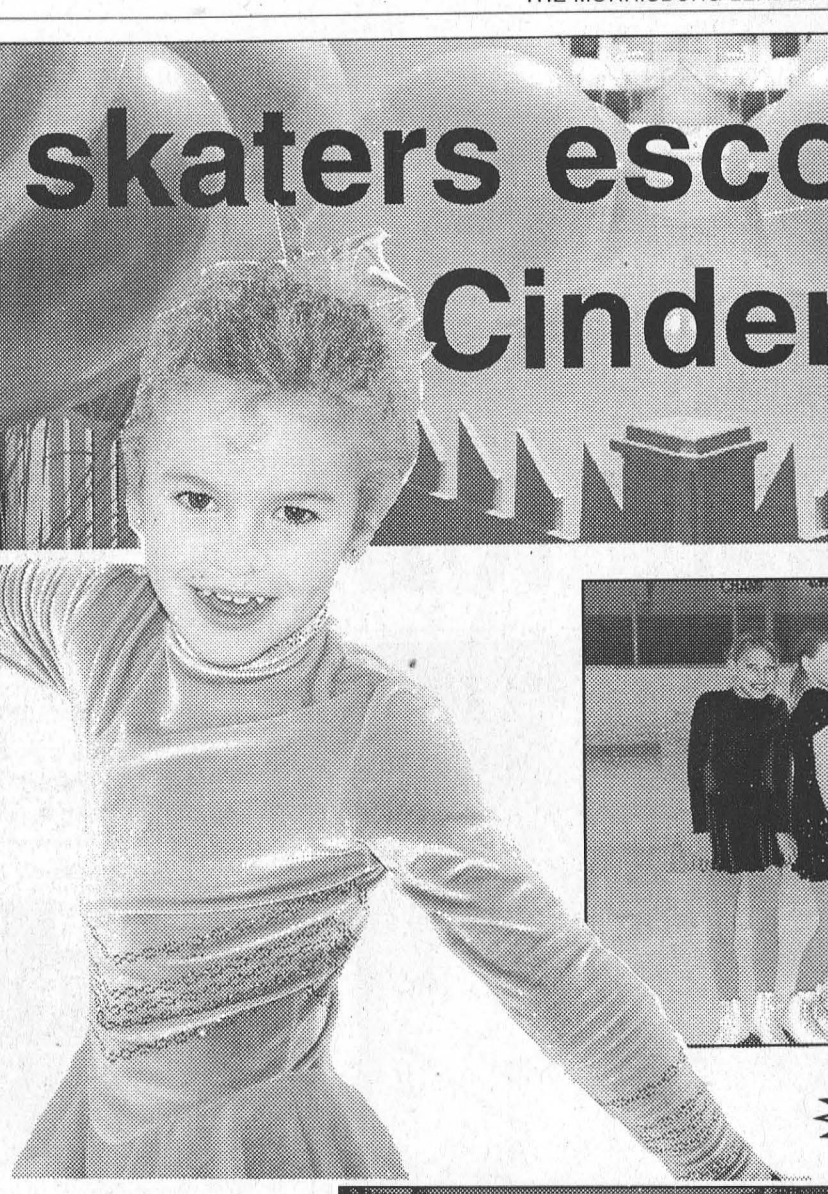
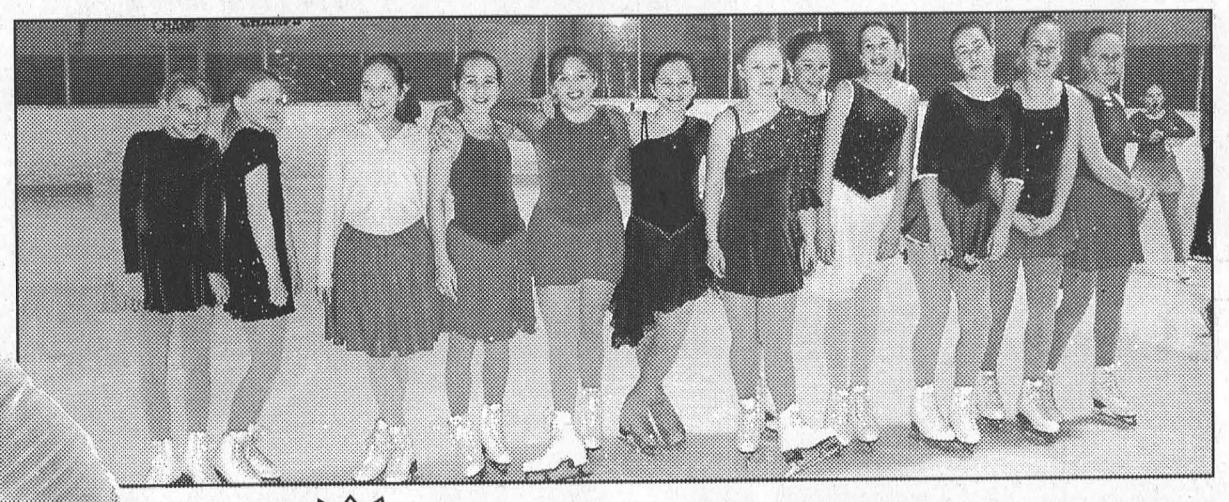


*Kristyn VanHoof*
*Caitlin McInnis*



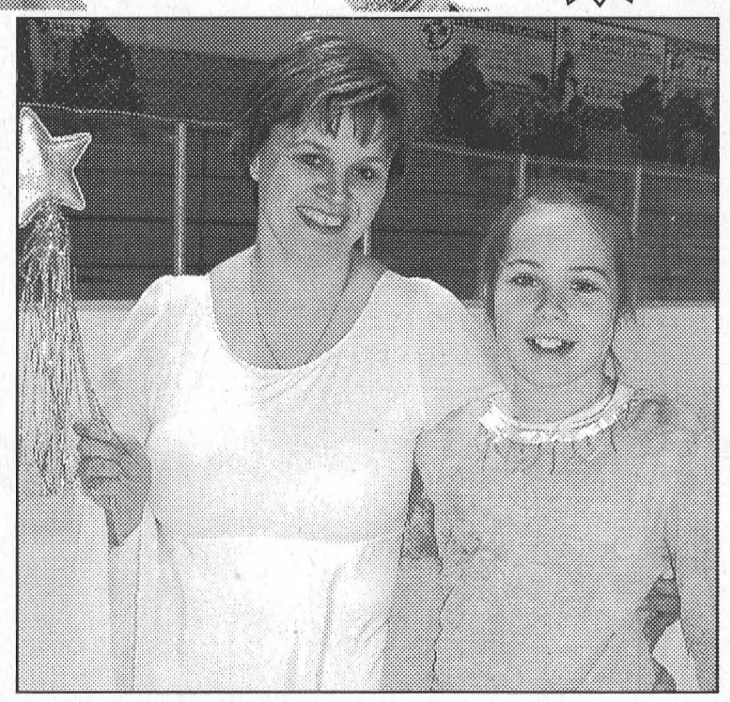
*Erin Stewart*



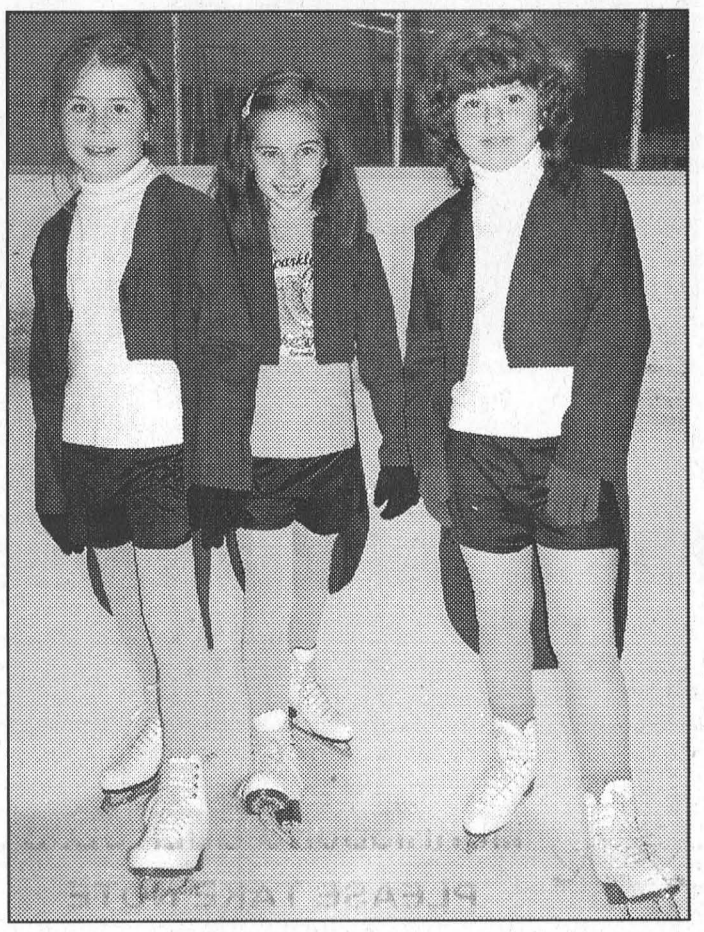
*Senior Skaters*



*Four little mice*



*Laurie Patterson (Fairy Godmother),*
*Jessica Thompson, Cinderella*



*Coach ladies, l-r, Elish Connors,*
*Peyton Bradford, Jessica Baldwin*

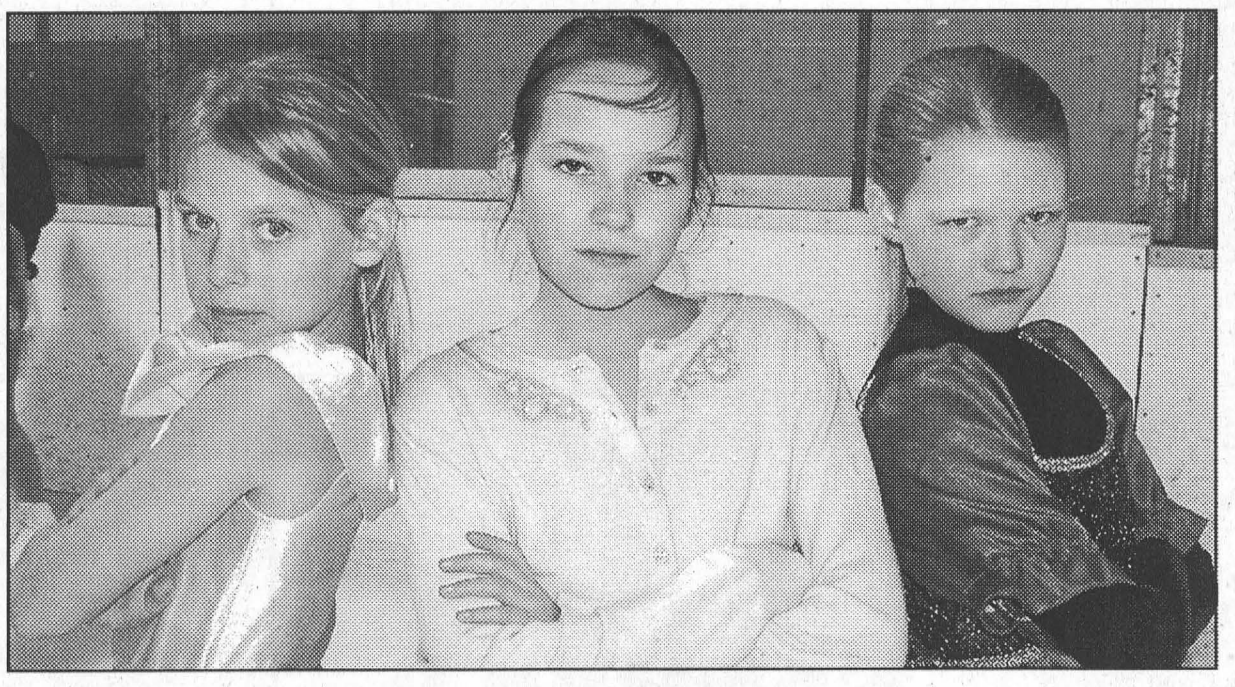
## Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club's

# Skate Show 2005

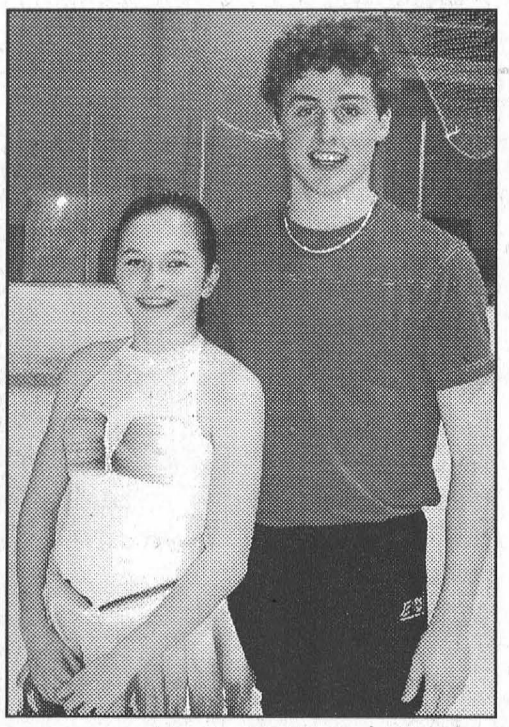
*McNairn photos*



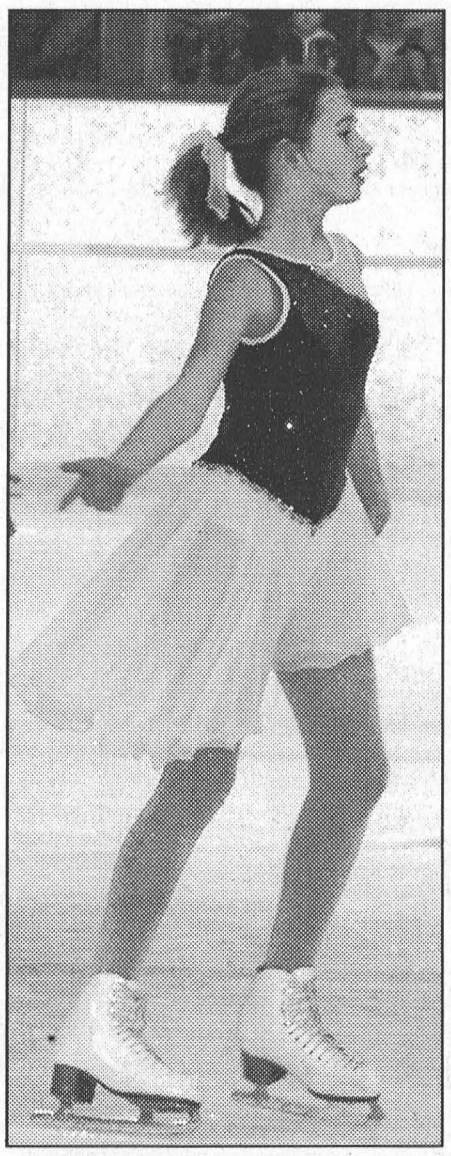
*Fairy Molly Garlough*
*Prince Cameron Keicks*



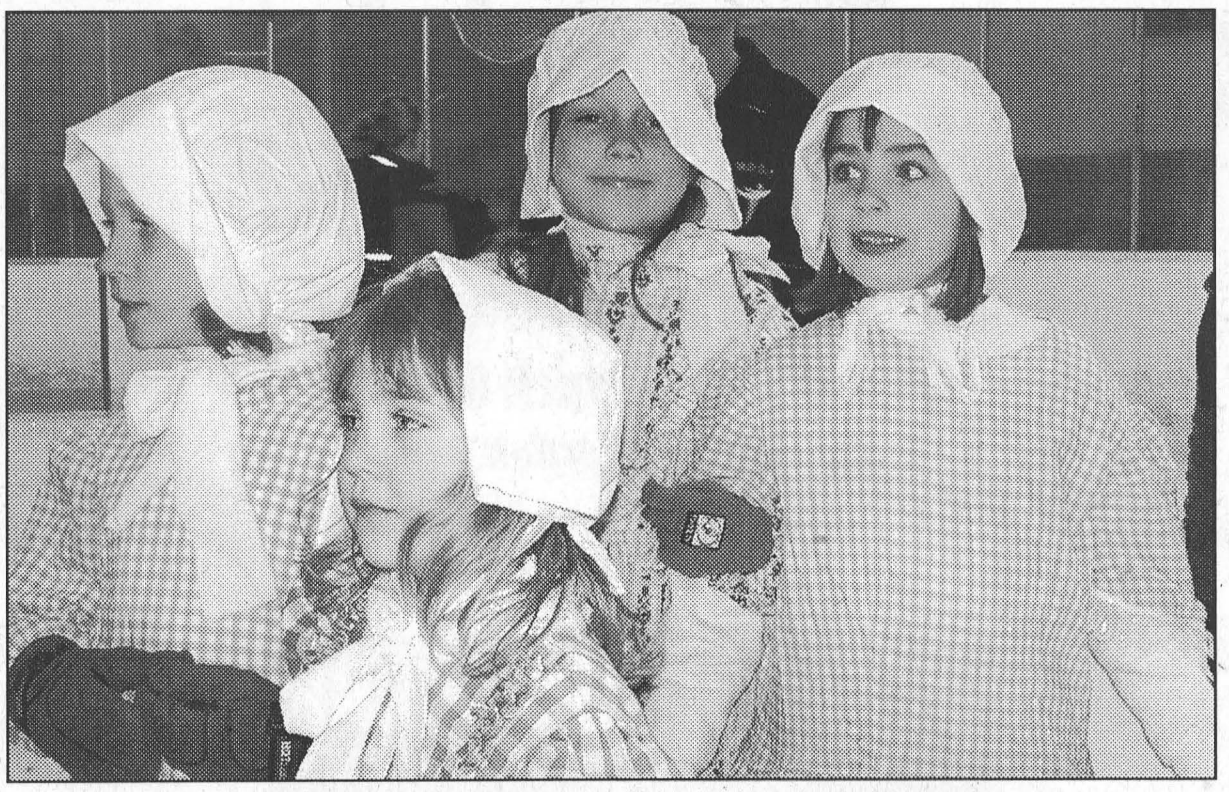
*Mean step-mom Kelsey Baxter (centre), & step-sisters*
*Janice Stevens (left) and Brenna German (right)*



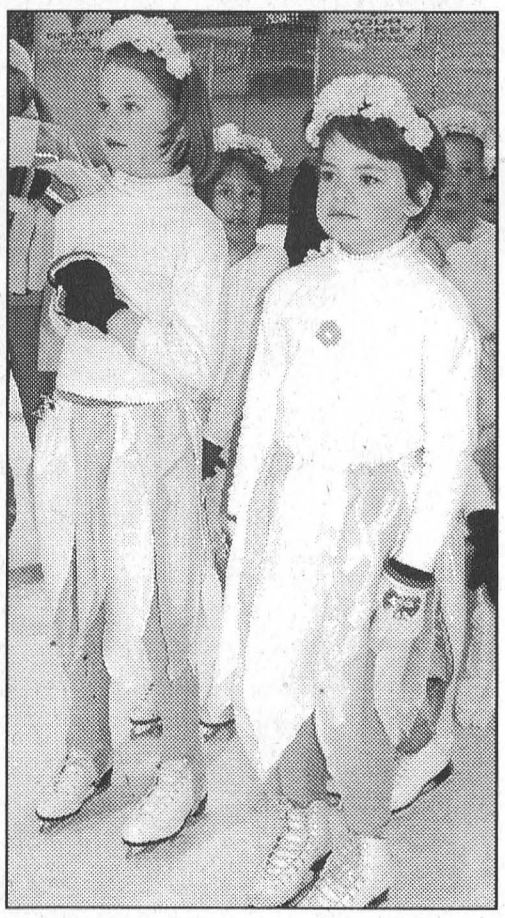
*Cinderella Meghan Adams &*
*Prince Charming Nathan Last*



*Brianna Stewart*



*Townfolk, l-r, Michelle Stewart, Alexis Engwerda, Morgan Schaillee, Haley Deamond*



*Flowers*
*Valarie & Samantha Hartry*

# Legion Darts

MORRISBURG–**Go Getters 6-Freddie & 3 Js 1.** Getters Outs: Roy Prieur 3, Wayne Hunter 2, Gail Scarbo 1. H.S. Scarbo 108, Prieur 105, Hunter 105. Freddie's Out: Junior Cassell.

**Four Aces 5-Bull Shooters 2.** Aces Outs: Pauline Harper 4, Liz Hunter 1. H.S. Jamie Scott 135, Harper 130. Shooters Outs: Jeff O'Neil, Elanore Belmore. High Score–**O'Neil 180.**

**Like Mike 4-Happy Campers 3.** Like Mike Outs: Mike Osborne 4, Lisa Arthurs 1. Campers Outs: David Wells, Doreen Pycraft. H.S. Kathy Kirker 104.

**Happy Gang 4-Bashers 3.** Gang Outs: Keith Johnson 2, Caroline Geertsma, Linda Birch. H.S. Birch 123. Basher Outs: Jim Scott, Sharon Lewis, Mert Carbino.

**Ambitious 4-Malcolm in the Middle 3.** Ambitious Outs: Cecil Lewis 2, Frank Beaulne, Gordon James. H.S. Cecil Lewis 138. Malcolm Outs: Karen Holmden, Kris Scott, Malcolm Gore.

**Floyd's Flitties 5-Clam Gang 2.** Floyd's Outs: Arnie Fader 2, Shanon Shaw 2, Floyd Elliott. H.S. Fader 115. Gang Outs: Caroline Gale, Audrey Henophy.

***League Standings***

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Go-Getters | 242 | Malcolm in Middle | 167 |
| Four Aces | 203 | Happy Gang | 166 |
| Like Mike | 195 | Floyd's Flitties | 162 |
| Happy Campers | 181 | Ambitious | 158 |
| Bashers | 174 | Bull Shooters | 152 |
| Freddie & 3 Js | 167 | Clam Gang | 135 |

# Morrisburg Men's Darts

***Results for Week of March 28***

MORRISBURG–**D.P.M. 15 wins.** Philip Jamieson 6, Mike Osborne 5, Tony Barkley 4. H.S. Barkley 144-140-121, Jamieson 2X140-135-114, Osborne 140-125-117.

**Superflys 8 wins.** Eric Don 5, Dave Don 3. H.S. Ron Geurkink 140-139, Eric 140-121, Dave 135.

**Century Plus 10 wins.** Jim Scott 5, Frank Marriner 4, Guy Hart 1. H.S. Marriner 136-117, Scott 121.

**26ers 13 wins.** Kevin Fredette 6, Scott Strader 4, Wayne Hunter 3. H.S. Hunter 140-119, Fredette 116.

**Tommyknockers 9 wins.** Kris Scott 2, Roy Prieur 2, Fred Diegel 5. H.S. Scott 2X140-125-121, Diegel 2X133-117.

**Redneck Renegades 8 wins.** Keith Johnston 3, Frank Beaulne 3, Eric Sypes 2. H.S. Johnston 140-125, Beaulne 103.

**Leafs 8 wins.** John Hitsman 3, Jeff O'Neil 5. H.S. Cecil Lewis 113-117.

**Big Boys 3 wins.** Bernie Montroy 1, Peter Montroy 2. H.S. H.S. Bernie 135-127-118, Peter 123, Cecil Tyo 115.

**No Bulls 8 wins.** Neil Loynahan 1, Ivan Shearer 5, Ron Bradford 2. H.S. Loynahan 2X140, Shearer 135-103, Bradford 135.

**What's Up 8 wins.** Chris Sloan 1, Floyd Elliott 3, Tom Shearer 4. H.S. H.S. Shearer 140-135-125-113, Sloan 140, Elliott 123.

***League Final March Standings***

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| D.P.M. | 47 | Redneck Renegades | 37 |
| Superflys | 43 | No Bulls | 32 |
| Century Plus | 41 | Leafs | 31 |
| 26ers | 41 | Big Boys | 27 |
| Tommy Knockers | 39 | What's Up | 22 |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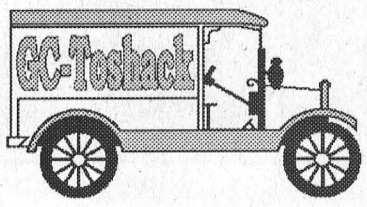


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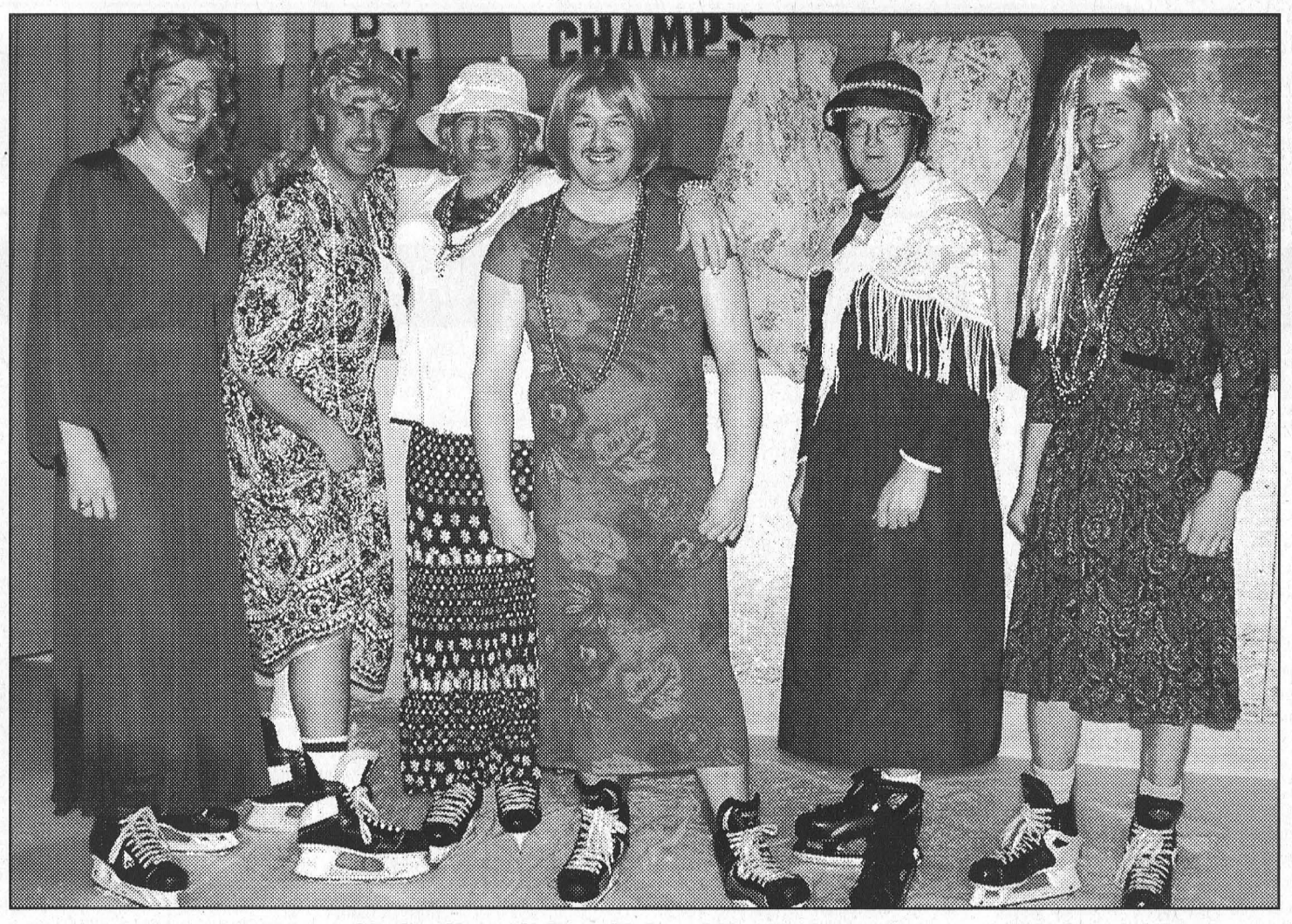


***Cinderella's All-Time Ugliest Meanest Stepsisters***

Saturday night's performance of Cinderella, starring skaters of the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club, was visited by a group of Cinderella's stepsisters, who included, l-r, David Lapier, Peter White, Andy Lee, Mike MacMillan, Gary VanHoof and Kevin Stewart. All was in good fun as the dads joined their figure skaters on the ice.

# Minor Hockey solid, but needs cash

MORRISBURG – Finances and fundraising appear to be the major issues facing incoming minor hockey president Garry Hart, who took over his position at the annual general meeting of the South Dundas Minor Hockey Association last Wednesday night.

The annual general meeting was attended by about 20 people, the low number a good indication that all is well in the association which each winter provides hockey to several hundred local youth.

The annual general meeting held at the McIntosh Inn was chaired by president John Hanson, and was well organized with various members of the outgoing executive submitting reports.

Hanson welcomed everyone to the meeting and began his report with the mention of a memorial to be placed in the arena in the memory of the late John Lortie whose death last fall profoundly touched the minor hockey association.

Lortie held minor hockey dear to his heart and was a committed volunteer serving on various positions on the executive including president and referee-in-chief.

Hanson indicated the association is working with the Lortie family on the memorial project and that a new trophy honouring referees will be introduced when all details have been finalized.

Hanson continued his report by thanking everyone involved with the South Dundas Minor Hockey Association this past season including the executive, coaches, referees, parents, volunteers and players.

He reported the association had raised upwards of $10,000 during the season in special fundraisers and through donations.

Aside from the registration fundraiser, the single largest fundraiser was last summer's Randy McKay Golf Tournament which brought in $4,002. The recent Midget B tournament of Champions raised $2,870 and Lions Day raised $1,300.

In addition to these amounts, the association benefitted from a number of donations from organizations and businesses.

The budget for the South Dundas Minor Hockey Association for 2004/2005 was over $140,000 and the association has come up short about $9,600 this season.

Part of this deficit is the result of a raise in referee pay which was approved by the ODMHA and put into affect after the association had done its budget for the year.

"If anyone has any ideas on how to make our money go further, please don't hesitate to bring them forward," said Hanson. "Our tournaments generate some money, but only when we have a full eight team complement."

From treasurer Debbie Butzer Dowson's report, Hanson said it now costs an average of $654.58 per player in the South Dundas Minor Hockey system.

At the lower age level teams, such as novice, the cost for a home game was $107 for ice and $24 for officials. The cost of the officials will go up another $6 in the coming season bringing the game cost total to $137.

At the peewee age level, where 1.5 hours ice time is required, the costs are $165.50 for ice and $68.00 for officials for a $228.50 total. The increase for officials next season will push this to $234.50

At the midget level the ice is the same, but the cost for officials in the upcoming season will be $95 for a total cost of $260.50.

Hanson said the unofficial results of a survey concerning play in the United States are suggesting that the majority of parents responding do not wish to continue to travel into the U.S.

A final decision on this will be made by the District 1 Executive at their annual general meeting.

In conclusion he said, "I was very proud of our midget team this past weekend. What a great bunch of kids and parents."

"I think our season was a great one, and thanks to everyone who was involved."

In response, past-president Dale Adams congratulated Hanson on the success of the tournament.

"I want to congratulate John on the effort he put forward for the weekend," said Adams. "You were the driving force, you spear-headed it all. My hat is off to you."

In his report second vice-president Andy Thomas who was in charge of Risk Management, said, "most issues were easily resolved by dealing with them in a timely fashion. We were able to achieve our goals."

Registrar Lori Hutt said everything had gone well this year and head coach Mike McManus also reported a good year.

"I want to thank all the coaches. We had a good year and all went smooth."

Rod McGill, who handled rules and discipline, said there were a few issues which, "we handled quickly. We had to make a couple of tough decisions."

"We have a really young group of officials. They are very responsible and it has been a pleasure working with them."

Pam Nesbitt, ice scheduler gave her report showing a break down of ice time used by each of the South Dundas teams.

"I have never seen the ice run as smoothly as it did this year," said Hanson, crediting Nesbitt and the coaches indicating there was "hardly any wasted ice time this year."

"Thanks Pam for your work, I know it isn't an easy job."

Under new business Hanson was asked from the floor where the association expected to find the $9,000.

"We'll find it," said Hanson, but warned, "the expenses of minor hockey are going to continue to grow and grow.

"Insurance costs we can't control," explained McGill. "It is going up per player, per coach, per volunteer. It is astronomical."

The meeting ended with the naming of the new executive all of whom took office by acclamation.

Garry Hart becomes the president of the association and is joined by Hanson as first vice-president and Bert Marcellus as second vice.

Andrew Cartier takes over from Bruce Wells as secretary and Debbie Butzer Dowson remained as treasurer. Lorie Hutt remained as registrar and Martin Streit takes over from Rod McGill in the Rules and Discipline position.

Mike McManus remained as Coaching/Development coordinator and John Toonders is the new equipment manager. Pam Nesbitt remained as Ice Scheduler and Gord Hawn took on the position of tournament coordinator/trophies and awards.

Although the election process began with the fundraising coordinator position open, Jeff Van Moorsel stepped forward at the meeting to fill the spot.

The only position not filled was that of referee-in-chief.

The executive of the one-year-old girls hockey association consists of: President and Rules & Discipline Dale Adams; Vice-president and Referee-In-Chief Heather Irwin; Registrar Lori Davies; Treasurer Lyn Thurler; Secretary and Ice Scheduler Bruce Wells; Equipment Manager/Risk Management Kevin Spencer; Tournament Coordinator-to be determined.




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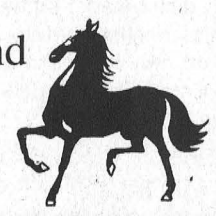



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ALL persons having claims against the Estate of LILLIAN MARCELLUS, late of Morrisburg, Ontario, who died on or about the 14th day of September, 2004, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undernamed on or before the 26th day of April, 2005, immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Estate Trustees shall then have notice.

DATED at Cornwall, Ontario this 14th day of March, 2005.

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## IN MEMORIAM

HUNTER–In memory of Ronald (Buck) Hunter who passed away April 7, 1988.
When evening shades are falling
And we sit in quiet alone
To our hearts there comes a longing
If he only could come home.
Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they see us smile
But they little know the heartache
Our smile hides all the while.
There comes a time for all of us
When we must say goodbye
But memories of those we love
Live on and never die.
–Remembered always by Jerainne and family 14p

WYLIE–In memory of Parker Roy who passed away April 1,2000.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies within the heart concealed.
–Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Catherine 14p

COUGLER–In loving memory of Blanche April 11, 1996.
A mother who gave us
The best years of her life,
Who had cherished our secrets,
Our sorrows, our strife.
Many years without you have gone so fast,
But our memories of you will always last.
You taught us to love, you taught us to pray,
Dear mother in heaven, God bless you today!
Oh mother, so many images come to mind,
Whenever we speak your name;
It seems without you in our lives
Things will never be the same.
–From Deanna, Rose, Judy and families 14p

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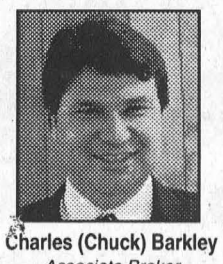
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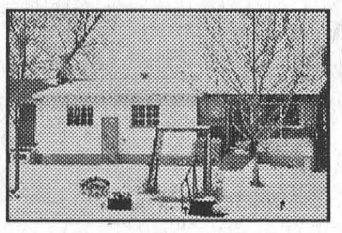
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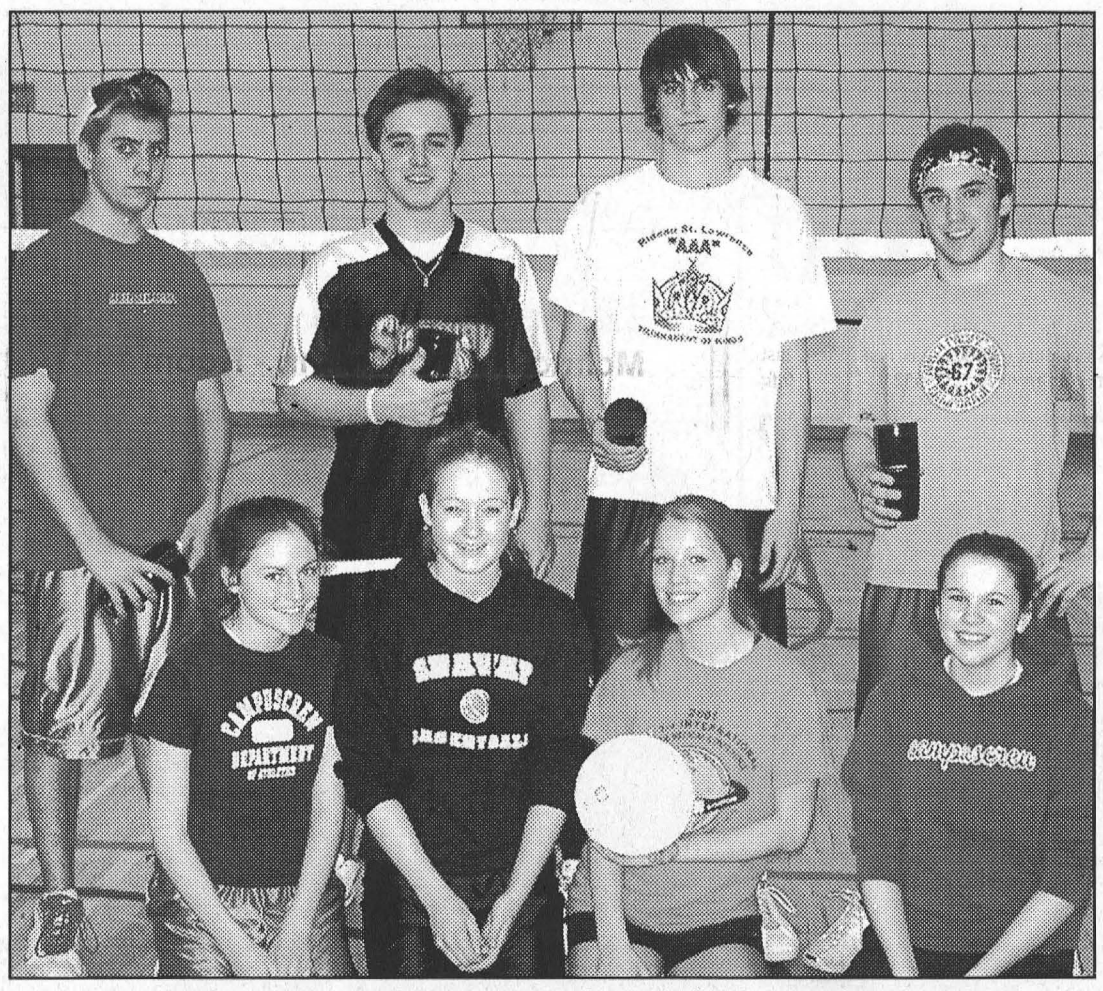
### Supports Seaway High's Bursary Fund

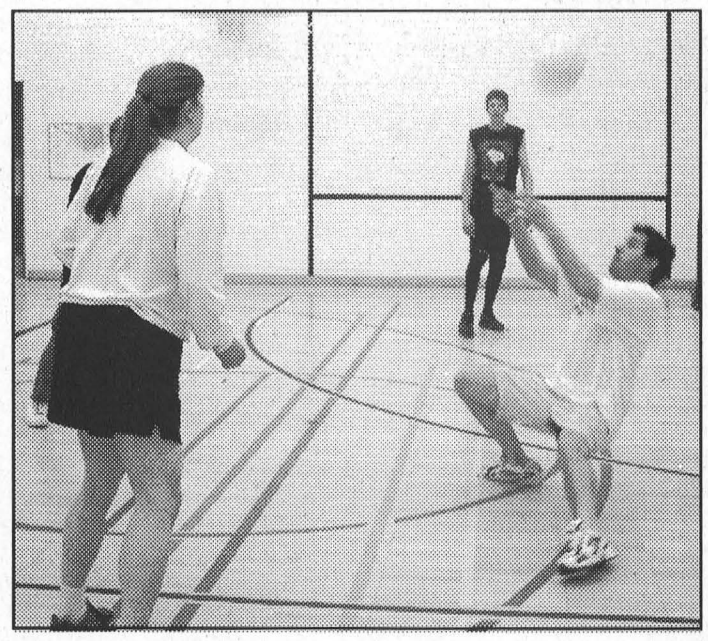
# Spencerville team wins tournament



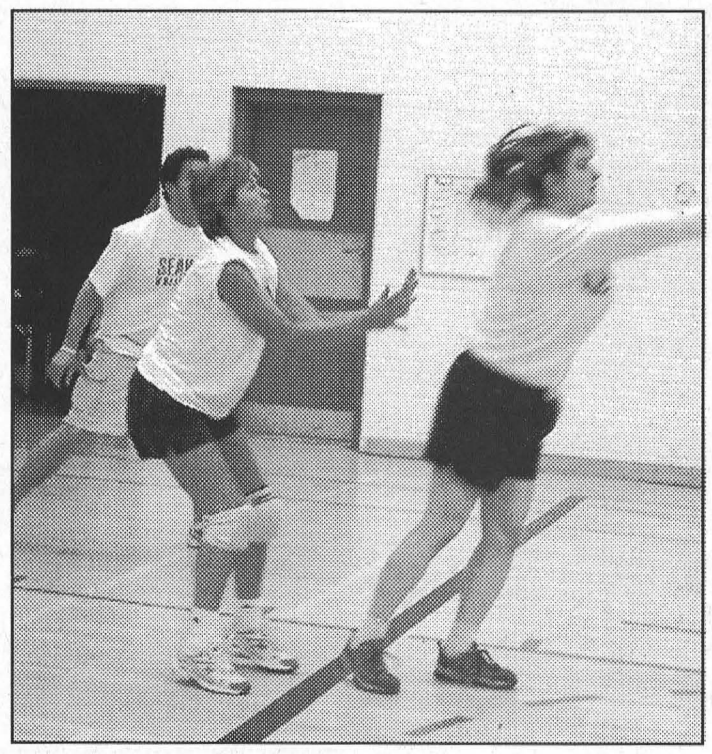
*Volleying for Seaway* *McNairn photos*

The Miller Time Spencerville area team defeated a Seaway High teacher's team to win the A championship of the school's annual volleyball tournament held Saturday. Organized annually by Gordon Empey, who this year was helped by Chris Fetterly, the event attracted 10 teams and raised over $1,000 for the school's bursary fund. Pictured above, the A champs, front l-r are Kelly Shipclark, Michelle Hopkins and Vera Hendriks. Back, l-r, are Stephen Goodberry, Jason Hutton, Blaine Miller and Bill DeJong. Below the B champs were a Seaway High students team of, front l-r, Jenna Shay, Melissa MacLeod, Alyssa Baker and Sierra Gillard. Back, l-r are Jordon MacGregor, Kyle Jarvis, Shawn Gilmer and Nick Whelan. Jen Wilson is absent.





Seaway's Kevin Kennedy makes a reverse shot.



Lilace McIntyre backs up Tammy Peasley



Leanne Sullivan attacks the ball-

## Break and enter at Villa

WILLIAMSBURG - A 59-year-old woman is facing a number of charges as a result of a reported break and enter in progress at the Park Drive Villa during the early morning hours of March 29.

As a result of the police investigation a 59-year-old Ingleside woman will face charges of break and enter, possession of stolen property, theft, mischief under $5,000 (two counts), impaired driving and failing to provide a breath sample when she appears in Provincial Court in Morrisburg May 3.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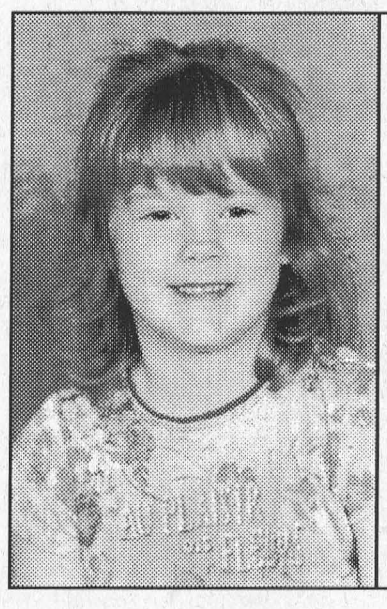

## *Happy 5th Birthday*

**Eryn Morgan**

*April 12th, 2005*

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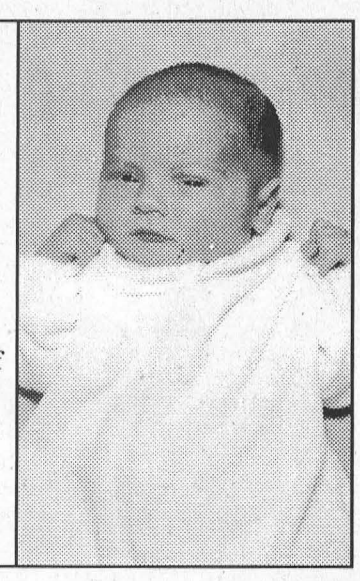
## *Birth Announcement*

**GRAVELLE** – Cheyenne Brooklyn Starr Gravelle is pleased to announce the safe arrival of her baby brother Caleb Ryan Dakota Gravelle. Born at the Montfort Hospital on December 8, 2004, at 9:58 a.m.,weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Proud parents Kimberley Hummell and David Gravelle of Orleans, thrilled grandparents Earl and Sheila Hummell of Morrisburg, Ida Gravelle of Braeside and great grandparents Hilda and Edgar Mayhew of Otter Lake, Quebec.

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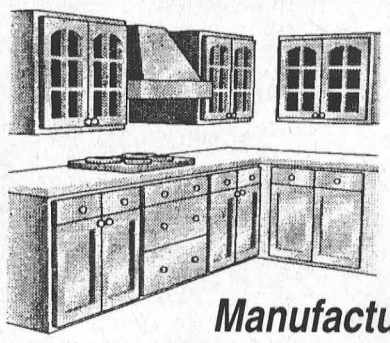

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# The Week in Curling

MORRISBURG–The long season at the Morrisburg Curling Club ends tonight (Wednesday) with the windup banquet, annual meeting and awards presentation. We hosted the last rental of the season Saturday night with three feet of water in the basement and we thank the Legion for making some needed facilities available to us. After the cleanup, the 50 participants in tonight's affair should manage without getting their feet wet.

The senior men ended their season Friday with the culmination of their 'March Madness' draw. Winning the prizes presented by coordinator Gerry Thompson were Jack Dikland, Gerald Wynands, Arnold Barkley and Jim Locke. It was a good season, and a busy one. The seniors thank Gerry for organizing it.

Thursday night the Competitive League wrapped things up with the two finalists competing for the Dodge Trophy, emblematic of the club championship. The victors are Ian Wilson, John Wilson, Kathy Norg and Mike Staebler. Previously, they defeated the Cooper team in the semi-final, while their opponents, the team of Robert and Graham Houze and Craig and Al Harriman, had bested Steve Boucher to get to the final. Thanks are due to Ian, the league organizer, and to Kathy, the Club secretary, for getting her team out to tonight's annual meeting. Our best to Dr. Graham Houze, by the way, who is home and convalescing after his successful operation.

Saturday's closing bonspiel at the local club was a two-person affair with winners declared in three divisions. The 'A' champions are Walter Reid and Doug Brannan, who defeated Greta McGann and Kathy Norg for the trophy. The 'B' division winners are Betty and Jim Locke, who survived two tie-breakers on their way to the final win over Keith Brannen and Donna Stephens. Jim has an interesting way of measuring skip rocks in tiebreakers, by the way. In the *C' division, Dave Mclntosh and Wally McDonald emerged victorious over Bob Fortin and Tim Kelly. The meal featured chicken wings and chili this time, and the event was a fine way to end the season. With someone to organize it, the closing bonspiel should become an annual event again.

Several of our curlers were at the closing open spiel in Winchester. They had to make do with a steak and shrimp dinner, and apparently some entertainment from a couple of our female curlers. Craig Harriman, Wendy Casselman, Carolyn Beckstead and Mahlon Locke were the top finishers in the 18-team event, with Robert Houze, Joe McCooeye, Leanne Coady and Kathy McIntosh right behind on points. Raymond Benoit, Barb Rabideau, and Gerry and Cheryl Thompson would have finished first but for their final rock of the last game. It didn't curl quite enough and their opponents picked it out to win by one point. A fourth local team was entered. Alison Banford, Dave Casselman and Robbie and Tabitha Casselman received a special award for their efforts. By all reports, it was an excellent event.

One of the few curling competitions left on the horizon is the men's world championship, which will finish up on Sunday in Victoria. Our Canadian representatives got off to a shaky start, losing badly to Germany. Ferbey's four were complaining about footprints on the ice, but perhaps the bigger problem was a lack of sharpness in their game. They should be around for the final, but there will be some surprises in the top four finishers, and we wish our team well. Have a good summer, everyone!

Good curling to all!

# Dixon's Corners P.S.

DIXON'S CORNERS–March 24 proved to be an exciting day for our grade 2/3 class. They had a surprise visit from the Ottawa Senator's mascot, Spartacat.

The visit was part of the Ottawa Senators' Read to Success Program. Mr. Matheson's class was one of five in the Ottawa-Gatineau region to win. Spartacat dropped by with pizza and drinks. He signed autographs and donated two of his favourite books to the class.

Kaitlyn Geurkink was one of 50 students picked through the Spelling with Sparty Program. She had perfect in all her spelling tests in February. She received a Senator's hat and a signed Sparty poster. Congratulations Kaitlyn!

Leah Brown won the Fair Play Award from the Toronto Raptors Basketball team. Leah won a portfolio, head band, certificate and a poster. Well done Leah!

Public speaking finals will be at Inkerman on April 26, at 7 p.m.

Kindergarten registration is on Tuesday, April 19. Next years Junior Kindergarten students will have a chance to visit Mrs. Comfort's Kindergarten Class. Please call 652-4922 to schedule your visit.

The Upper Canada Learning Centre is conducting a series of workshops for JK children and their parents. The session will run May 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30. This is a great, free, experience for children and parents to participate in a beneficial school readiness program. Call Lori at (613)551-8519 or Roxanne at (613)551-8197.

April 22 is booked as an early dismissal day. School will be dismissed at 12:10. The students will not eat lunch at school. Staff will be involved in professional development activities throughout the afternoon.

The TV Turn Off Challenge started Monday, April 4 and will continue to Sunday, April 10. Now is the time to turn off and tune into physical, academic and social activities.

Our awards ceremony was successful. Terrific Kids, Student of the Month, Super Kids and sports awards were handed out on March 31.

Leah Brown, Ryan Douma and Meghan Hester received Super Kid Awards for organizing games for the kindergarten children. Derrick Baker also received an award for walking home a young student each and every night.

Hope you changed your clocks forward!

Penny Levesque,
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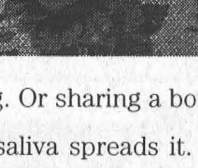

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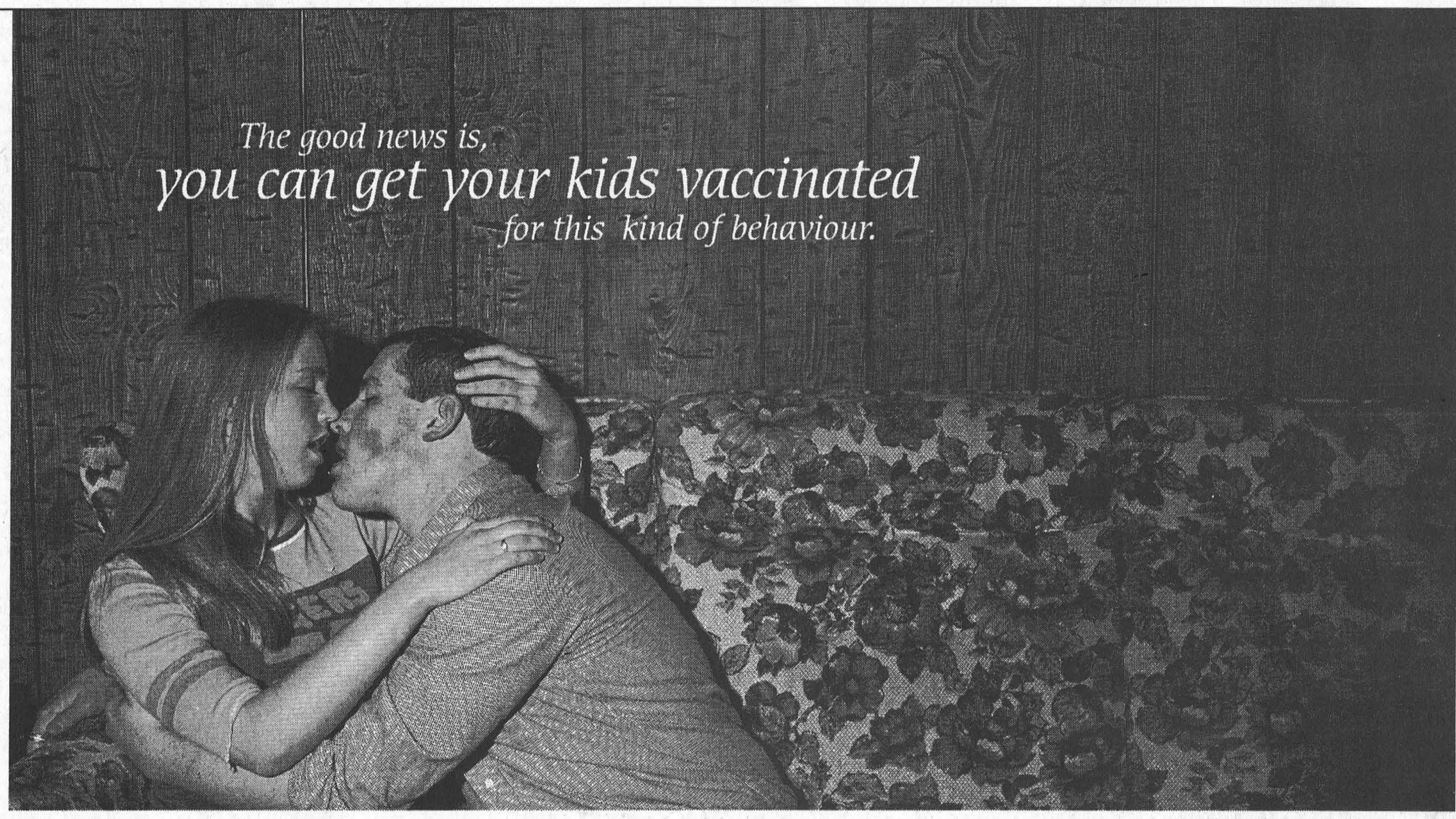


Believe it or not, your kid can die from kissing. Or sharing a bottle, a straw, even a smoke or lipstick. It's called meningitis C and sharing saliva spreads it. Basically, bacteria infect the bloodstream and the lining of the brain and spinal cord. Symptoms include headache. Fever. Fatigue. A stiff neck. Sensitivity to light. Dizziness. And a red, blotchy rash. They could lose their hearing. An arm or a leg. Worse, more than 1 in 10 who get infected die. So talk to your kid about getting their free vaccination. Clinics are being held in your community and in most schools, for 15- to 19-year-olds. Call your local public health unit for more information. Or talk to your doctor, visit: www.health.gov.on.ca, or call 1-877-234-4343, TTY 1-800-387-5559.

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