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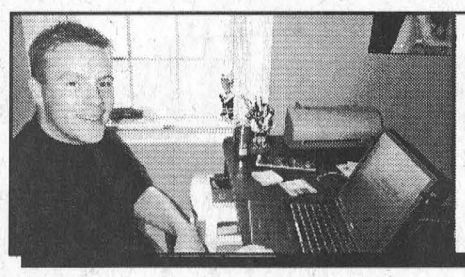

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### Construction this spring

# Final steps to good water underway

MORRISBURG – The final steps in the planning process to bring the water in the Villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois up to minimum treatment levels required by the province of Ontario are now underway and should wrap up within the next few weeks.

Last week, public consultation meetings were held in the two villages attracting less than 100 individuals representing a total of 1,621 water accounts.

Rick Eamon, vice-president of The Thompson Rosemount Group Inc., the consulting engineers handling the project, chaired the meetings giving a detailed explanation of the planning process and what occurred at the various stages.

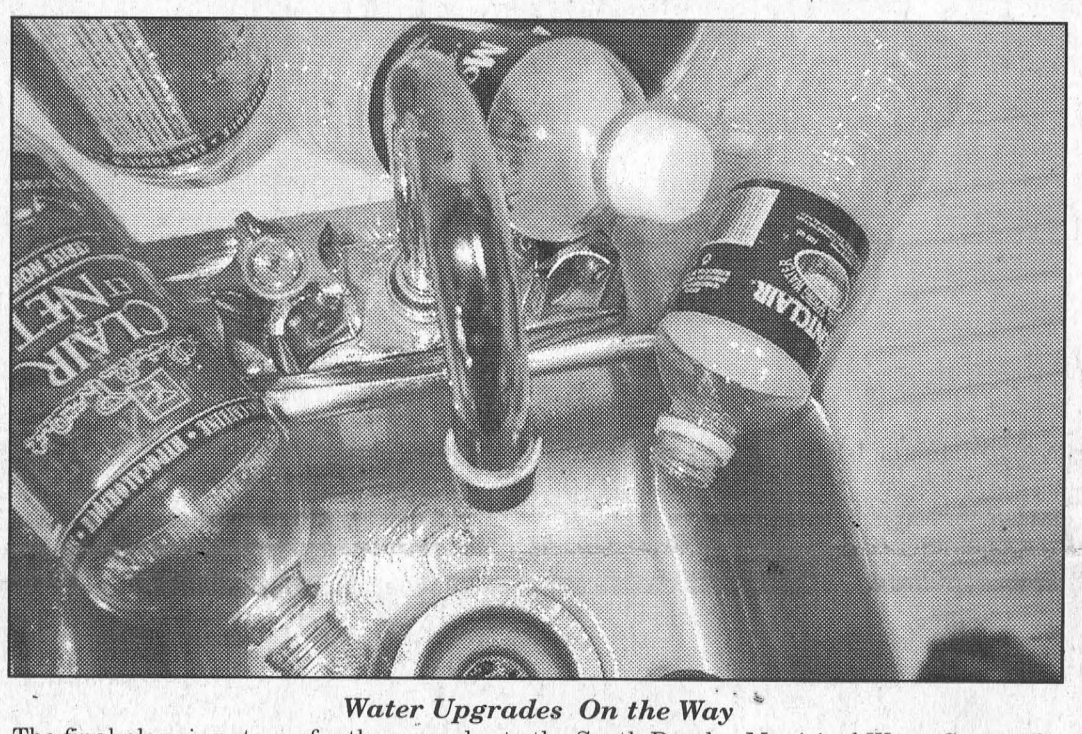
The process of upgrading the water supply is a result of Ontario Regulation 459/00 which "requires municipal upgrades of water plants to a minimum level of treatment".

The minimum level requires both chemically assisted filtration and disinfection. Currently, the water systems in the two villages have only chlorine disinfection.

The original deadline for municipalities to meet the requirements was December 2002. Delays in funding commitments from the provincial and federal governments moved the deadline to July 30, 2003, which in South Dundas, due to the size of the project has been further pushed to December 31, 2003.

With the conclusion of last week's public meetings, the next step is the completion of the Environmental Study Report by the end of October. The report will be issued to the province after which there will be a 30 day public review period.

Eamon said construction time should run nine to 12 months and will start in March of 2003. He was not optimistic that the December 31 deadline could be met.



***Water Upgrades On the Way***

The final planning stages for the upgrades to the South Dundas Municipal Water System for the Villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois are now underway and construction of the $13.23 million project should be underway next spring. The new system will provide quality water that will allow those residents, who have for years been buying bottled water, the opportunity to once again turn on their taps.

# Car rally hits the road on Saturday

MORRISBURG – Competitors are tuning their cars, packing the maps, and resting up for this weekend's test of endurance out on the roads.

On Saturday, October 26, the Morrisburg and District Lions Club will hold its annual car rally, this year to benefit the Renewing the Vision fundraising campaign in support of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

With $3,000 in prizes up for grabs, the turnout at the starting line promises to be quite good, and competitors are urged to pick up their pledge sheets and get collecting before its too late.

Participants can register at the Morrisburg Legion from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

The rally begins at 1 p.m and takes off from the Legion parking lot.

By the time all the participants are finished running the roads, testing their wits, and figuring out how to get back to the Legion, it will be time for dinner.

A barbecue steak dinner will follow the rally at 7 p.m., with cocktails served from 5-6 p.m. at the Legion.

Any entrants who collect more than $500 in pledges will receive four free tickets to the steak dinner.

Pledge sheets are available at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Bank of Nova Scotia, Hartley's Sports Shop, Gary's Automotive, and in Iroquois at Mustard's Variety.

Those wanting more information can contact either Chuck Irvine at 543-2568 or Delbert Jones at 543-3588.

# Prescott administrator to replace CAO Horner

WILLIAMSBURG–When Bill Horner retires from his position as South Dundas' chief administrative officer, Andrew Brown will be ready to take his place.

Last week, Brown submitted his resignation to Prescott town council and confirmed his acceptance of a position with South Dundas.

"I'm looking forward to it," he says. "I'm looking at it as a new opportunity."

Brown has served as Prescott's chief administrator for nearly 13 years, before which he occupied the same position with the Township of Horton, near Renfrew.

The 43-year-old has served under Prescott mayors Sandra Lawn, Tom Doyle, and Doug Hayes, as well as current mayor Robert Lawn, and has acquired a reputation as an industrious and intelligent manager of municipal affairs.

"It's not just a job; you've got to have an interest in the community, too," he says.

With a master's degree in public administration from the University of Western Ontario and nearly two decades of experience in municipal governance, Brown is confident he can make a contribution to South Dundas.

He has acquainted himself with the advances the township has made and is aware of the challenges it has still to face.

"I am familiar with what's been happening,...but some orientation will be required for me to be comfortable with exactly what is going on," he says.

Brown is impressed by the community effort and municipal support that brought the fibre/wireless network to South Dundas and is quick to point out that current plans to modernize the water treatment system, as well as anticipated sewer upgrades, will require similar resolve.

"That will mean a lot of challenges," he says.

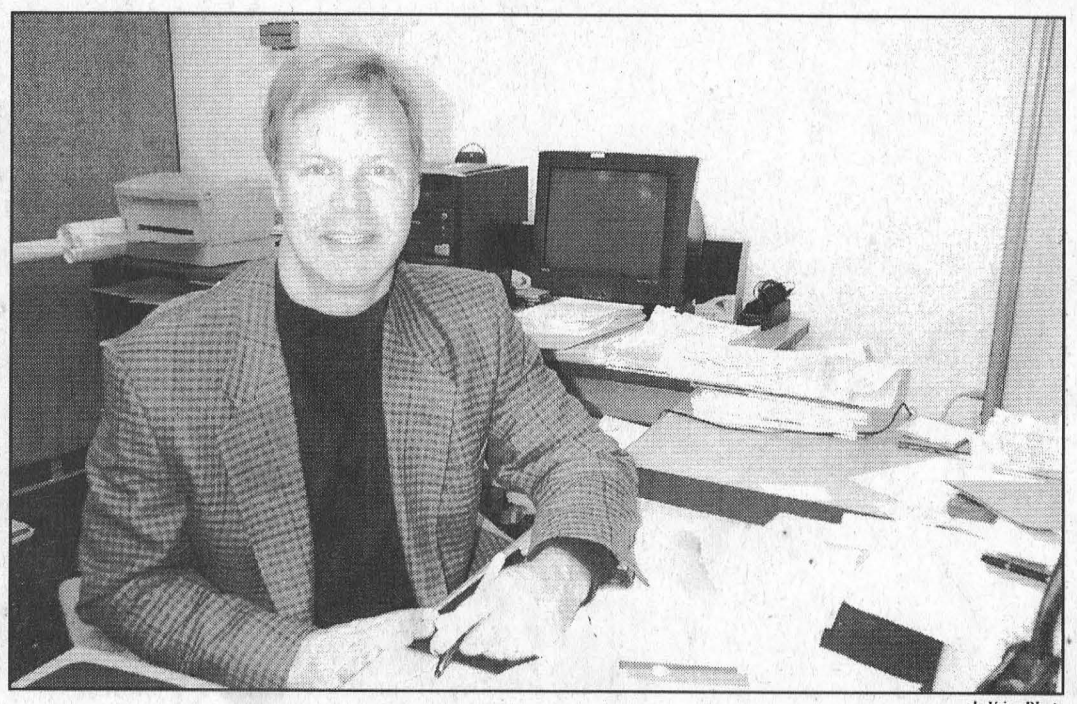
Coming to a municipality significantly larger than the town of Prescott does afford Brown some perks. In Prescott, he serves as not only chief administrative officer but as clerk and economic development officer as well.

In South Dundas, he will have the benefit of two dedicated and professional township employees occupying those roles.

"I felt that this was a good career move," says Brown.

The South Dundas township office advertised the job opening through the Association of Municipal Managers, Clerks, and Treasurers of Ontario, and shortlisted candidates before finally selecting Brown as best suited to run South Dundas.

Brown will take over from Horner on November 18.



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***On The Move***

Town of Prescott chief administrative officer Andrew Brown will soon leave his desk at Prescott's temporary town hall and move into new digs at the South Dundas township office in Williamsburg, having recently accepted a job as the township's new CAO, replacing outgoing chief administrator Bill Horner, who is retiring next month.

# ...still some questions on what is to be included

MORRISBURG – Once the water project for the villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois is completed, residents will enjoy safe clean water, without the familiar bad taste and odour.

The new water system will include a single plant operation at the Morrisburg water plant on Augusta Street. The capacity and condition of the intake and raw water well at the Morrisburg water plant led to the decision for this site.

The only drawback to the site is that there is not much land available for the required addition to the building, which will see it more than double.

The preferred alternative for the primary treatment process is the Ultrafiltration Membrane System which removes turbidity, bacteria and protozoa to a minimum system performance of 99.99 percent.

Second treatment is chlorination for primary and residual disinfection. It is in this stage that Granulated Activated Carbon treatment, for taste and odour control and removal of organic chemicals, and fluoridation for dental health care are included.

Neither the carbon (cost of $400,000) nor the fluoridation (cost of $20,000) were considered necessary to meet the provincial minimum requirements and neither was eligible for government funding.

From the Morrisburg Water Station, 13 km of 400mm diameter transmission main will carry the treated water to a water storage and booster station located at the existing Elizabeth Street water pumping station in Iroquois.

Construction of the transmission main will be required along Augusta Street in Morrisburg north to Highway 2. It will continue along the north side of Highway 2 to Iroquois and south on Elizabeth Drive to the Iroquois pumping station.

"There is 300 cubic meters of storage space at the Iroquois pumping station now, and we will add another 700 cubic meters," explained Eamon. "This will not impact the view of the river. It will be underground."

## *Mixed feelings for water meters*

The total project cost is $13.23 million which includes $6.23m capital cost, $3.3m for the pipeline, $1.6m for the booster and storage in Iroquois, and $2.1m for contingencies, design and approvals.

The municipality has received funding of $7.4m from the federal and provincial governments which represents two thirds of what was considered eligible costs.

That leaves $5.75m to be paid by the water customers.

Residential water meters, the carbon treatment, fluoridation and allowance for future growth were not considered eligible for funding.

Because water meters were not eligible for funding and and are not mandatory there was much discussion at both meetings about their inclusion at a $400,000 price tag.

Some water users expressed their opinions that flat rate charges are unfair causing some to pay for more water than they use while others use more than they pay for. There were also those who were opposed to metering.

Eamon cited situations where water meters were installed and resulted in a 15 percent reduction in water usage. "When people have to pay for something you tend to use less," he said.

Businesses and industries in the two communities are on meters now.

The Granulated Activated Carbon treatment to remove taste and odour was favoured by water users at the public meeting in Iroquois in June of 2001.

Fluoridation was suggested by Dr. Bourdeau of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit who sits on the project committee.

Neither the carbon treatment nor the fluoridation garnered much attention at the meetings.

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*McNairn Feature*

### *Quality work and loyal customers a key to success*

# Gary's Automotive shifts into tenth year

MORRISBURG – The successful operation of a business requires hard work and long hours, a fact local businessman Gary Mcinnis will testify to.

Ten years ago this month, Gary quietly opened his automotive repair business on Highway 31 without the help of government grants, political handshakes or grand openings, and after two moves Gary's Automotive is at home at its Highway 2 location.

The Iroquois native spent most of high school in the auto shop and was encouraged by the shop teacher Mr. Peters to pursue a career. Gary studied Auto Mechanics at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall and apprenticed at the Canadian Tire in Prescott, Upper Canada Motors, G&M Autocare and was assistant manager at Pinkus Tire before opening Gary's Automotive.

Gary says he didn't initially start out with the intention of becoming a mechanic. "I was registered for a welding course, and two weeks before the course was to start...I switched to auto mechanics."

"Growing up on a farm meant we were always fixing things," he says. "I spent many hours in the fields repairing machinery, and I guess it just grew from there. I worked in my first garage when I was 14."

After one year at his Highway 31 location, Gary moved to the Notman building, where Giant Tiger is now located. Jack Notman, then owner of Notman Motor Sales, rented Gary a bay for three years before Tony Cummins gave Gary the opportunity of a lifetime. Gary purchased the Seaway Cycle building from Cummins in April 1996. Over the next six years he increased the facility from one to four bays, which gives him a six car capacity inside.

"I never thought when I started that I would be where I am now .... with such loyal customers and a great staff."

Gary says he owes his success to his loyal customers.

"I still have customers from when I started 12-15 years ago."

Honesty and trustworthiness are qualities he has adhered to which, along with quality work, have helped him develop long-term associations with clients and to expand his business to where it is today.

"People want to trust that what you are telling them about their vehicles is what they really need," he says, pointing out how important this is because a higher percentage of women than men bring the vehicles to the shop.

Over 10 years Gary has worked his way through big changes in the automotive repair industry. "The days when the garage owner just fixed your car are over," he says of the many business management and automotive technical courses he has completed. "It is non-stop training. The automotive mechanic is constantly learning and training which is time consuming and costly."

"The Specialist" banner program (not franchise), which Gary's Automotive is a member of, enables him to offer national warranties and remain competitive in the market.

Gary's Automotive is a full service garage offering all your basic car care needs including lubrication, tires, brakes, exhaust, with specialties such as Computerized Alignment System, state of the art tire mounting and tire balancing, fuel injection service and cleaning, and to keep up with new emission regulations, a scope and gas emissions analyzer has been the newest purchase.

Although he is not a gas emissions test site, he offers a gas and scope analysis from which he can diagnose and repair a vehicle that has not passed the emissions test. He will also look after setting-up emission tests for his customers.

"Besides going to an Emissions Test Centre, I am one of very few garages that I know of that has the gas analyzer."

"There is not much we can't or won't do," says Gary. "There are three computers set up to operate different systems (invoicing, diagnosis and testing, and All Data), to run daily operations."

"One of the biggest advantages that I have in the shop is the All-Data Information System on one of the computers, which takes the place of buying books and manuals in order to keep up-to-date with the ever changing technology of the cars and their parts."

The All Data System provides all the information required to properly diagnose and repair all car makes and models, from a 1982 to a three-month current vehicle.

Gary's steady growth has allowed him to increase his staff to include licensed technician, Adam Hill, second year apprentice, Bryan Verhoeven, and Lee Hess as a service manager. He also accepts coop students from Seaway High School.

Hill attended Algonquin College and has been licensed for five years. He has worked at several places, his latest being at Sterling Ford in Ottawa. Adam has specialized in front end repair and engines. "I have been here for 3 years, and we have no lack of work. Gary is a great boss."



*Gary McInnis, owner of Gary's Automotive, prepares to hook up the Gas Analyzer. Besides the area Emission Test Centres, Gary's is one of the few garages equipped with a gas analyzer.*

Verhoeven started with Gary as a coop student and has been here for two years. Bryan is in his second year of a three year Auto Technicians course at Algonquin College. The course requires two months in the classroom each year, and the remaining time is in the working environment. "I have an advantage over some of my classmates, being in a fully equipped shop that is so busy."

Hess, who started with Gary four months ago, is a mechanic of 10 years and has run his own business. Lee puts his mechanical and business knowledge to work in the front office. When asked how his first four months have been, he replies, "busy".

"Gary gave me the opportunity to get back into my trade and it's been great. He has a very good business and is well organized. He has the best of equipment."

Gary's wife Debbie, who has been a major contributor and supporter since the start, continues to do a good deal of paper work and sets up new computer processes to help the business run more efficiently.

"There are good employment opportunities in the business," says Gary, explaining technicians are now being paid for the vast knowledge they have to have. "Unfortunately, too many of today's youth have gone into computers and not enough into the trades."

Running the business is time consuming, but Gary has found time to squeeze in a five year stint with the Morrisburg Fire Department, coaching the Charlie's Angels girls hockey team, and is currently a second year director in the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. He is also a technical supply teacher at Seaway High School.

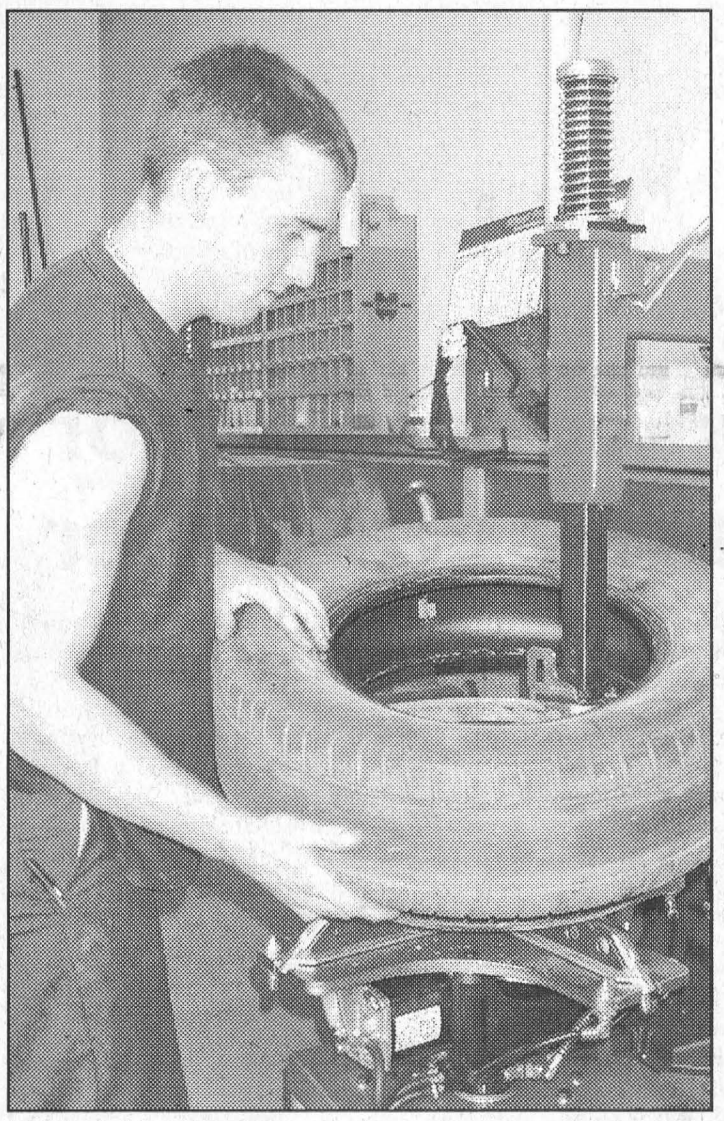
With a young family, a thriving business and his commitments to the community, leisure time is scarce.

"I've had two long weekends and I think I had one long weekend the year before, with the arrival of our first child, Travis.

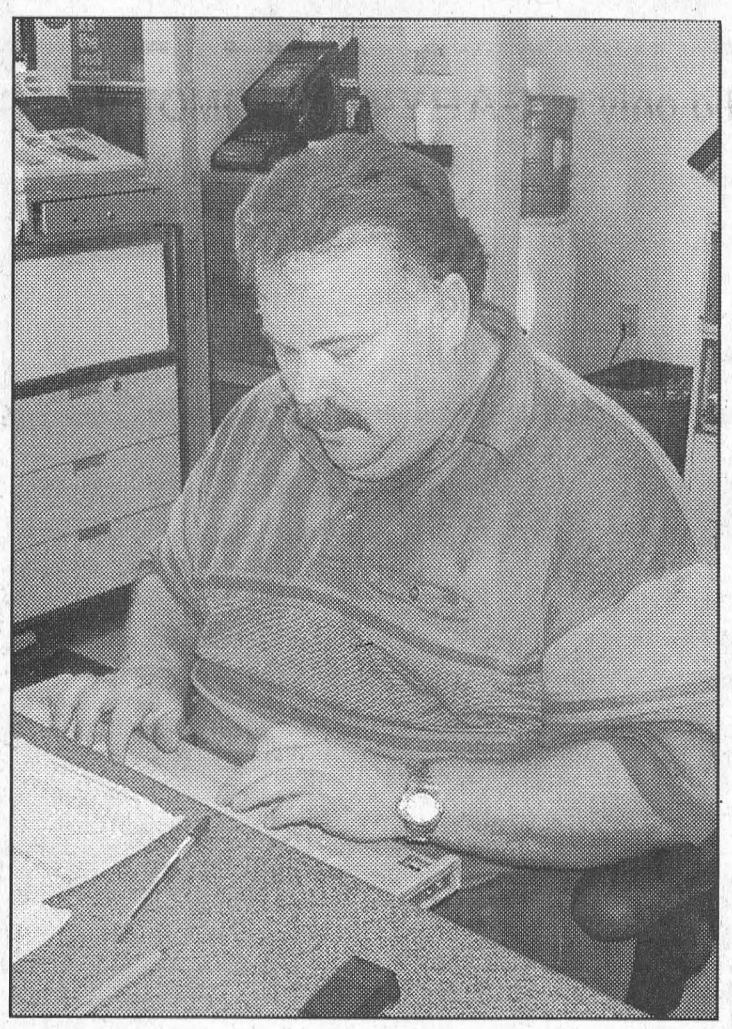
"It's six days a week, and the seventh is usually here doing paper work, preparing for the next week and trying to squeeze some family time in."

For a little adventure recently, he gave skydiving a try. "I wanted to get away and wind down."

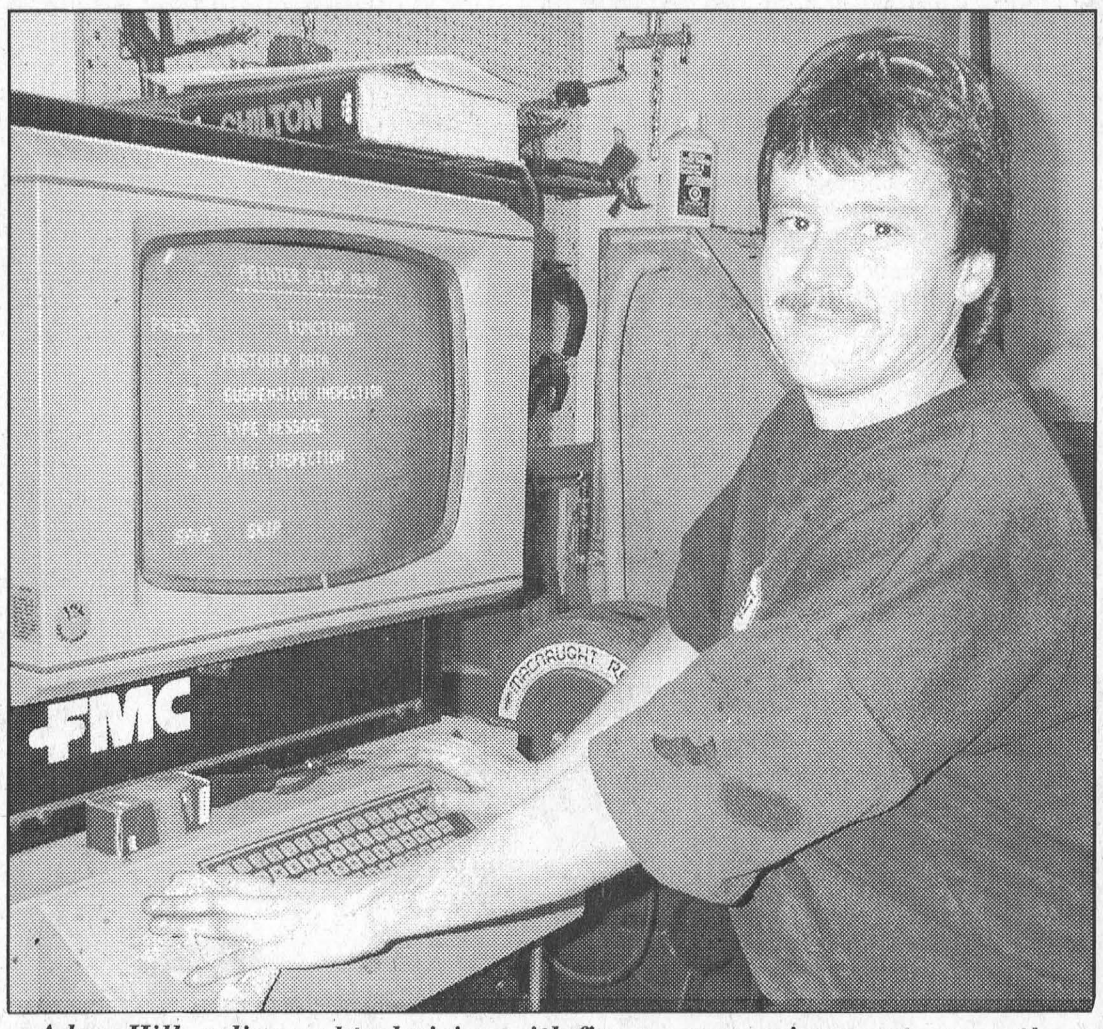
As Gary sets out on his next 10 years the first item on his agenda is another expansion which will add on a bay and more floor space. This expansion will allow him to continue to serve his customers for another decade.



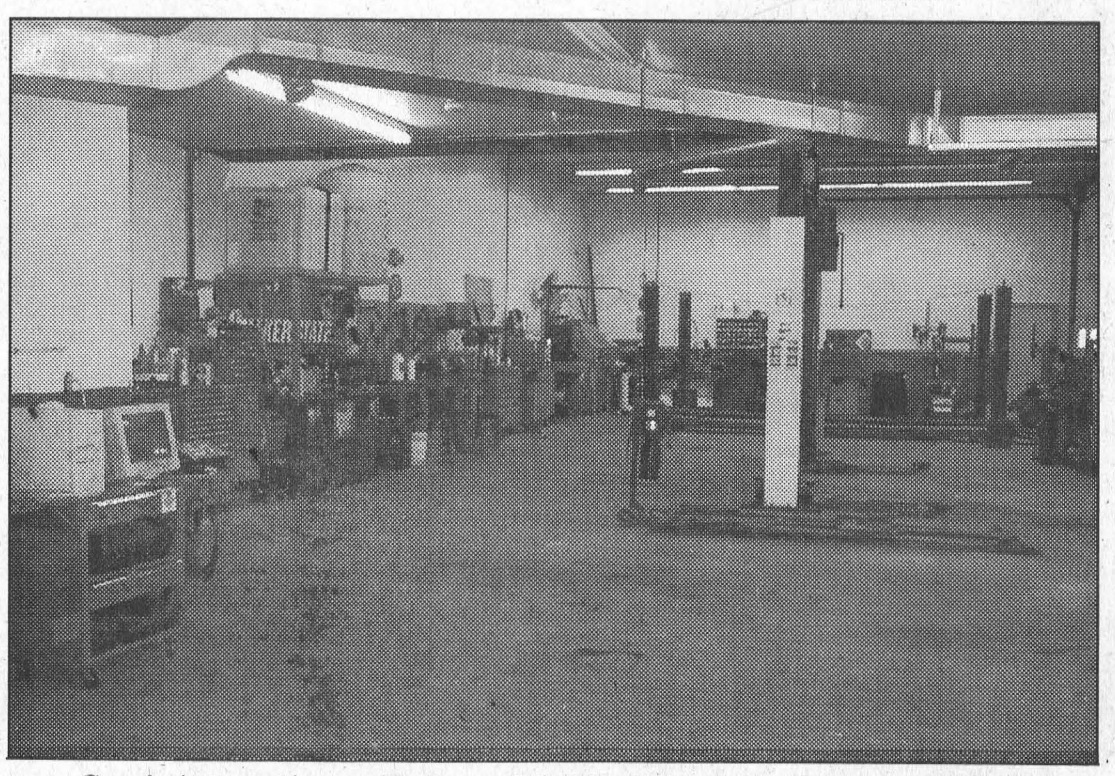
*Second year apprentice Bryan Verhoeven mounts a tire on state-of-the-art equipment.*



*Lee Hess, a mechanic with extensive business knowledge handles the busy office.*




*Adam Hill , a licensed technician with five years experience, sets up on the computerized Wheel Alignment Equipment, more of the latest equipment available at Gary's to assist in providing great customer service.*



*Gary's Automotive on Highway 2 in Morrisburg has four bays with a six car capacity and a planned expansion will add another bay and increased floor space.*

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## Wards in or out the door?

Coming up this Monday, October 28 South Dundas council is holding a public meeting at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners to receive input on the Ward System and Voting Methods for the upcoming 2003 municipal election year.

This should be an interesting meeting as there is no "middle of the road" on the issue of whether or not to continue with the ward system. Either you want to keep the ward system or you don't. Even here in The Leader office we are split down the middle.

Those who don't want the ward system have their personal reasons why. There is the feeling that the ward system continues to separate the four former municipalities of South Dundas. Electing individuals concerned mainly with their own little neck of the woods has not developed a united South Dundas.

There are those who are opposed to not having the right to vote for each of the councillors who are making our decisions. Individuals being elected in the ward system have only to appease the voters in their ward to get elected. They don't have to demonstrate knowledge or concern for any of the other three wards.

Those who want to retain the ward system are fearful of more representation from one area than another which could very well happen if we scrap it.

So, it boils down to asking ourselves, how can we get the best and fairest representation for all of South Dundas?

Is there the possibility of a semi-ward system? Can't we still require representation from each of the wards, and allow all South Dundas voters to vote for them? This would seem to be a fair way to get the best council possible. Representation from a person living in a ward would be assured to each ward, but to get elected to council individuals would have to show a knowledge and interest in both his/her ward as well as in all of South Dundas.



**Morrisburg Public School Grade 3 - 1969**

Back row l-r, Steven Fraser, Gary Jarvis, Tracy Mitchell, Carolyn Wagner, Lori Duvall, Debbie ??, Susan Harward, Donald Veinotte, Mrs. Rose Crowder. Middle row l-r, Ian McGillis, Patrick Rademaker, Bobby Duvall, Jimmy Jarvis, Frank Hummell, Keven Hayden, Mark Beaupre, Timmy Smith, David Zewuster, David McIntyre, Allen Baker. Front row l-r, Sandra Salmon, Heather Delage, Erma Moore, Wendy Lewis, Wendy Dillabough, Martha Murdoch, Hazel Bright, Christie Kirkwood

## *Seen 'n Heard* Around the Town

Once again we are about to plunge into darkness. Well, that is probably an exaggeration, but exaggeration or not this Saturday night we turn the clocks back. That means that all of us who have problems getting up in the morning, because it is still dark and warm and cozy under the sheets, can again start springing out of bed in anticipation of another great day. And as a bonus we all get an extra hour of sleep this weekend. Yah, great!

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This Sunday afternoon, October 27 the Morrisburg Junior B Lions are hosting the Winchester Hawks. As a special community service, and one for which we commend the organization, the Lions are asking that their fans bring in canned food in support of the South Dundas Food Bank. In return for the food donations, the Lions will knock $1 off the regular admission price. The Food Bank is in desperate need of food and financial support, so head on down to the arena Sunday to support the Food Bank and cheer on the Lions. Canned pasta, fruit, juices, vegetables and soup are all needed items.

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The big event this Saturday, October 26 is the Morrisburg and District Lions Club Benefit Car Rally for Winchester Hospital's Renewing the Vision campaign. Cars with pledges of $500 or more will receive four free steak dinners at the dinner at the Legion. The Lions Club is looking for a lot of participation whether the pledge is huge (which is great), not quite so huge (which is great too), or just a small amount (which is also great). The car rally promises to be a lot of fun, and every little bit of money from every car helps in a great cause. (And that is the greatest thing of all.) Had enough (great things) yet? Pledge sheets are available at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, the Bank of Nova Scotia, Hartley's Sport Shop, Gary's Automotive and Mustard's Variety in Iroquois.

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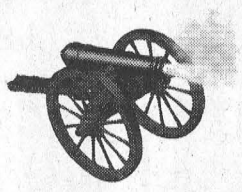
Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow...Yah, Yah. The final big event for the Morrisburg Golf Club is the annual 27 hole two-man tournament this Saturday, October 26. Entry fee is $20, and the format is nine holes each of best ball, scramble, and alternate shot. The event allows for pre-arranged partners and has a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m.



## The Leader Blast from the Past

*Compiled from The Leader's files*

### 1992

The Morrisburg Arena was shut down for about five days because of a broken brine pump. The pump kept the ice/water mixture circulating under the frozen surface. A power outage caused a delay in replacing the pump, and as a result the ice melted beyond repair and had to be rebuilt.

A record 2,760 visitors attended the second annual Waterfowl Day at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. On hand for the celebration was one of Canada's top wildlife artists, Brenda Carter who donated a print for a special draw.

Brooke and Nelly Leightizer and Chris and Nancy Barkley swung and swept their way to a win in the Swing and Sweep competition which attracted 72 competitors.

Ray Martelle's addition to the mall, "The Used Book Store", was living proof of how a book store could enhance a shopping area. Open since June, the store boasted a stock of 20,000 books, a variety of comics, magazines, sports cards and used Nintendo games.

Craft Land's owner, Anne-Marie Davis had opened her stored in the East End Mall.

### 1982

The Leader reported that five people were contesting two hydro seats in the upcoming municipal election in Morrisburg. John Allison and Willard Steinberg were seeking reelection and John Scully, Bruce MacDonald and Alton Casselman had announced they would run.

There were eight people vying for three seats on Williamsburg Township Council. Reeve Johnny Whitteker was acclaimed and deputy reeve Rowdy Gillard was being challenged by councillor Graham Hess. Gord McNairn was the only councillor seeking reelection as Don Kyle had announced his retirement. Those seeking council seats were Keith Schell, Glen Cunningham, Duane Locke, George Smyth, Trevor Tolley, Lyle Van Allen and Francis Beckstead.

In Iroquois reeve Frank Rooney was acclaimed and councillors Peter Swank, Joan Saver and John Haldane were all seeking reelection. Veteran councillor John McAllister was not seeking reelection. John Dixon and Rick Leroy joined the three current councillors seeking one of the four available seats.

Lorne Strader was acclaimed Matilda Township reeve replacing 14-year veteran leader George Cooper who had retired. Sandra Johnston and Charles Barkley were seeking reelection as councillors, and Mike Ault, Bob Bennett and Doug Irvine had all thrown their hats into the ring.

Morrisburg arena manager John Dertinger resigned his position due to personal reasons.

### 1972

The October 20 issue reported Calvin Elliott of Morrisburg Public School was judged the best senior forward at the annual Dundas County soccer tournament held at Iroquois Public School.

The Morrisburg Senior Citizens Club reported Mrs. C. Manning was elected president for 1973, and Peggy Duvall was elected second vice. A proposal was put forward that an ornamental recreation park be developed in Morrisburg on the land lying adjacent to Highways 2 and 31. It was felt it could be landscaped as a beauty spot and play park with perhaps the addition of a shuffleboard court.

The Thom Travel Agency was advertising a two week holiday to Jamaica which included return Air Canada jet and accommodation for $279.

Victor Wagemans was elected president of the Morrisburg Broomball league which this year would include new teams: Williamsburg Sport Shop, Black's Lumber and the Mariatown Flyers. This would bring the league to eight teams in total.

At Heinz Food Market two head of iceberg lettuce were selling for 49 cents, and prime rib steaks were 99 cents a pound.

### 1962

At Iroquois Anglican Church, Rev. D. Fraser Weegar united in marriage Shirley Ann Johnston of Iroquois and Owen Cameron Alguire of Morrisburg. The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Johnston of Iroquois, and the groom's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Alguire of Morrisburg.

Mrs. David Morgan of Morrisburg displayed the "Lady Tweedsmuir Book" which she had compiled for the Morrisburg Women's Institute at a meeting of the Grenville County Historical Society.

Lynn Edna Presley, former Morrisburg High School student, was awarded a deluxe honour graduate pen and pencil set by the Canadian Waterman Foundation. These awards were made to Grade 13 graduates of Ontario secondary schools for proficiency in Grade 13 examinations.

Morrisburg Fire Chief, Gordon J. Servage presented pupils in each room of Morrisburg Public School with cash awards for their winning Fire Safety posters.

### 1952

The October 24 issue reported a "New Deal" was promised to residents of Morrisburg and district who would be affected by the proposed St. Lawrence Development through a new bill in the Ontario Legislature. According to a passage from the bill: It is the policy of this Government to make every provision that may appear necessary....to assure fair dealing, justice and equity to all who will be injuriously affected by this undertaking. It is our policy to provide fully for losses that will accrue to individuals. The Morrisburg Seaway Committee had called a special citizens meeting to further explain the provisions in the bill.

Sunday dining at the Walrich Hotel included a full turkey dinner for $1.75.

### 1942

Word had been received by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hilliard, that Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Hilliard were safe and well in China despite a severe cholera epidemic. Correspondence was being kept to a minimum, wrote Dr. Hilliard, as "they wanted $16.40" to send a letter home. Dr. Hilliard reported the hospital was running well, and his Chinese colleague was one of the finest and best-trained Chinese doctors he had met in Szechuan.

"A" Company, 2nd Battalion SD&G Highlanders held field manoeuvres in the Bouck's Hill area. This was the first time the company had been together since the summer training camp. Sgt.-Cook Jerry O'Brien, who knew how to feed soldiers, looked after the messing exceptionally well. There was a large turnout from each of the several platoons.

The Gallingertown West correspondent reported Henry Presley, Hubert Gallinger, Ted McNairn, Kenneth Gallinger and Denzil Gallinger had all headed west on the harvest excursion.

# Dundas County Hospice celebrates 10 years

WILLIAMSBURG – Volunteers, past board members, clients, and community supporters were on hand at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg last Thursday to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Dundas County Hospice.

Founded in 1992 by a group of compassionate citizens who saw a need for skilled and empathetic care for those with life-threatening or terminal illnesses, the local hospice continues to serve in that same spirit of generosity.

"The hospice today is really thriving," says coordinator Reina De Jong. "It's very, very busy."

Dundas County Hospice is almost entirely run by volunteers, with De Jong the only paid staff member, and is only partially funded by the Ministry of Health and Long-term Care, with the remainder of its budget contingent on donations and community goodwill.

"We depend on fundraising and donations," says De Jong. "We have a lot of volunteers out there working hard to raise awareness."

De Jong suspects there are many still unsure as to what services the hospice provides.

Volunteers complete a ten-week course that teaches them how best to provide guidance and comfort to those who are dying and to those who are losing a loved one.

De Jong points out though that the hospice provides service not only to terminal clients but also to those with life-threatening illness.

"Many people think that if the hospice is there then they're at death's door, but that's not always the case," she says. "We actually do discharge people."

Bereavement counseling and support services are chief among the means by which the hospice assists clients and their families throughout an illness and after a passing.

Volunteers are trained to offer these services in the homes of clients and are of comfort and assistance to both the client and to often weary caregivers.

"We support people who would prefer to be at home as long as they possibly can," says De Jong.

Other services provided by the hospice include a day-away program, respite apartments, a support group, and anything else that is within its power to provide.

The hospice offers its care free of charge and all donations made to the hospice fund only client services and are not applied to administrative costs.

"It all goes for direct client care," says De Jong. "We now have a nice little pot of money that we use for patient care."

Presently, about 75 volunteers each spend a minimum of four hours a week with 31 clients, although, De Jong says, many volunteers far exceed the required time allotment and relish time spent with the clients.

"They really do teach you what is important in life, what the priorities are," she says. "I think the rewards are so great."



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***A Milestone in a Long Journey***

Members, supporters, and clients of the Dundas County Hospice celebrated the institution's tenth anniversary at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg last Thursday. Standing with the anniversary cake are Hospice client Carole Boettger (left) and Hospice coordinator Reina De Jong.

# Carman House Halloween

IROQUOIS – Community sparkplug Glen Cunningham has been called many things–industrious, tireless, dedicated–but rarely does anyone think of him as scary.

At the second annual Kids Carman House Halloween on Friday, October 25, some trick-or-treaters just might.

Cunningham will be telling ghost stories as part of the Halloween celebration, which last year attracted about 60 area children and is expected to be even more popular this season.

"The kids really like to dress up," says Kirsten Gardner, who is helping organize the event. "When they get to do it more than once, they think it's cool."

Kids are encouraged to come in costume, take part in varied children's activities, including Glen's ghost stories, and, of course, no Halloween would be complete without sweet treats.

The evening of fun and frights begins at 6 p.m. and runs until 8:30 p.m.

As much as children will enjoy the evening, however, the event is also intended to assist the Dundas County Food Bank, which is currently hurting for both funding and food.

Last year's Halloween party at Carman House was able to raise a significant sum of foodstuffs that were a welcome addition to the food bank's shelves, and Gardner feels that the children will respond once again.

"They identify more with an object than with money," says Gardner. "When they physically have to bring the food, there is more of an impression made."

The festivities are geared towards children from 4-10 years old and offer a safe and novel environment for a Halloween celebration.

"We got a lot of good feedback last year," says Gardner. "It's a nice spot."

## *St. Lawrence Rebekah Euchre*

MORRISBURG–Results of the St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge Euchre on September 23 are as follows: First-Everett Froats, Second-Joseph Crites, Third-Keith Casselman.

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The next euchre is October 28, and everyone is welcome.


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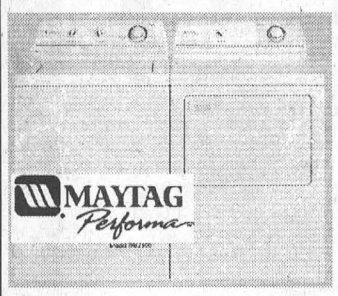


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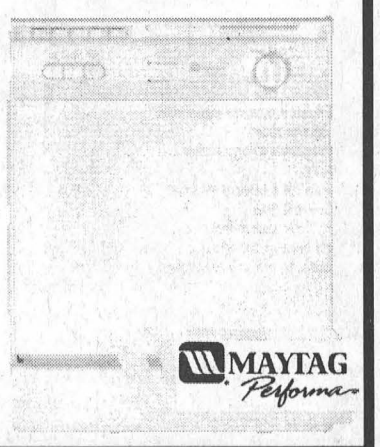


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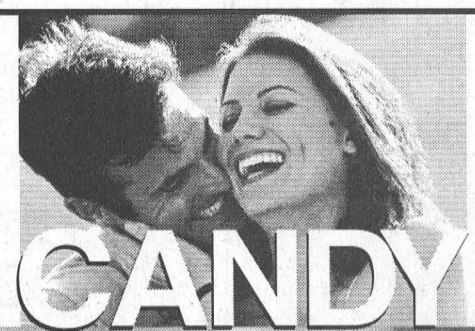

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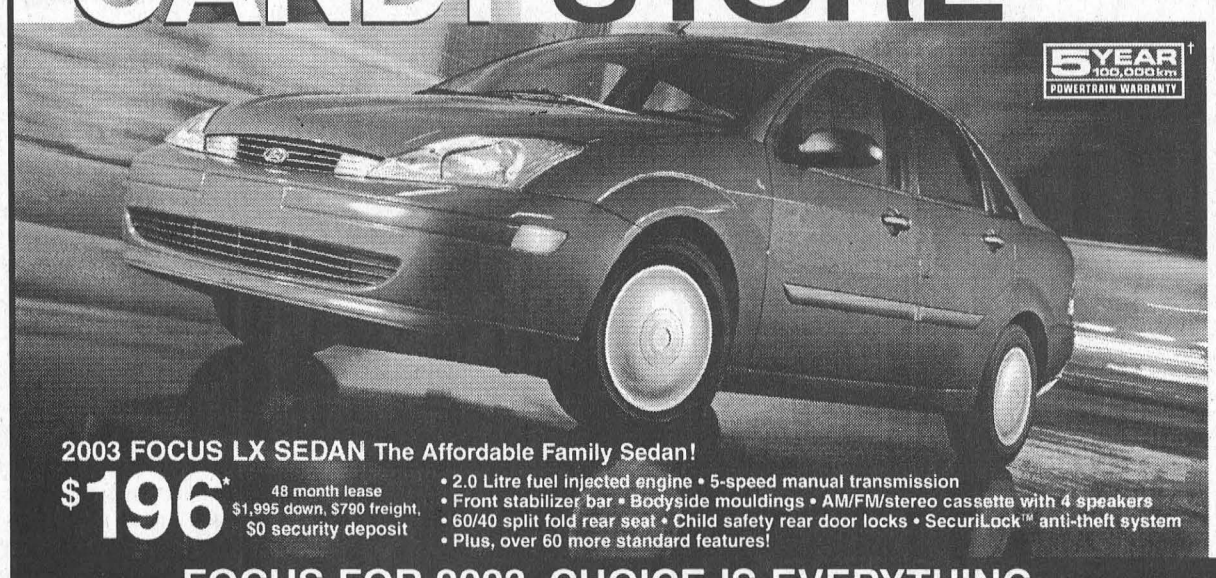


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# Water hits the pocketbook

MORRISBURG–When projects as large as that of the upgraded Water System for the villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois take place they are sure to hit citizens in their pocketbook.

This time around the pocketbooks will be opened to pay an estimated average monthly water bill per household of $36.80

The $5.75m costs remaining after the provincial and federal funding is removed from the $13.23m project total, works out to a capital cost of $1,631 per household.

Debentured at eight percent interest for 20 years, the cost per household is $164 per year. (The payback over the 20 years is over $3,000). The annual estimated operating cost is $192, and the annual estimated mandatory contribution to reserves is $85.

These figures added together brings the total yearly cost per household to $441 for the $36.80 monthly water bills.

The option to pay off the $1,631 is available to individuals and would reduce a household's monthly water bill to about $23 per month.

Current water bills of $15.75 per month, cover mainly the system's operating costs.

Ontario's new Sustainable Water and Sewage System Bill 155 requires municipalities to recover the full cost of water and sewer service from customers and to provide for the future in a reserve fund.

It was pointed out at last week's water meeting that since the Seaway was built residents of the two communities have not paid the full cost of their water supply. It wasn't until the last handful of years that rates have been brought up to meet the cost and put a small amount of money into reserve.

The water reserve is now at $500,000.

When completed the system will provide maximum daily requirements and will be adequate for the existing population. A growth factor of one percent per annum has been included at an additional cost of $1.2m.

The suggestion that all South Dundas taxpayers should bear some of this additional $1.2m was strongly opposed by those attending the meetings who are not on the municipal water system.

"I pay for my own *$^% and my own water," said one man at the Morrisburg meeting. "If they want to turn their taps on in Morrisburg then let them pay the fiddler."

Although maybe not so colourfully this sentiment was echoed numerous times in Iroquois.

"Part of the cost includes a growth portion for commercial and industrial areas," explained Eamon. "If a new industry comes to Morrisburg or Iroquois, that increases the assessment for all of South Dundas. That benefits the entire municipality of South Dundas."

Figures presented at the meetings clearly showed that the consumers on the municipal water system would be paying for every cent of water that flows through their taps. Only the growth portion was under discussion.

Other issues were the project's tendering process, a guarantee that someone is accountable for the finished product, that there be further public discussion on meters and that current sewer charges will not mirror the water charges.

## Water

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Meters were an issue, and at Morrisburg it was asked if the public has a say in the final decision.

"People are paying for the system, so you have a say in what is being done," said Eamon. "If the public says to us they don't want meters there is that option. It is very much optional."

### Riverside Heights Women's Institute

# Speaker talks about MS

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS – The October meeting of the Riverside Heights Womens' Institute was held October 3 at the George Jowett Centre.

President Annette de Vette welcomed members and several guests from the Williamsburg Womens' Institute branch.

Correspondence was a letter from the district president, Florence Hoople. One of the items she stressed was being aware of telephone calls, because there is a scam that leads people to believe they have won something, though they find out later that they have not.

Instead, the supposed winner is left with an enormous telephone bill. Hoople said to be particularly aware of numbers from the 809 area code.

Two members braved the day at Iroquois Point on September 21 and thanks go to Hiltrud and Cathy for doing such a good job.

A thankyou was sent to the Upper Canada Playhouse for the tickets received. Membership cards and the new Home and Country were handed out.

A special happy birthday was extended to the branch's only active chartered member, Doris Erratt.

A short skit was performed by Cathy Groves and Marion Moore and Groves also recited a poem, A Little Pill, which fell in with the "Pennies for Friendship–five cents for every pill you take this week."

The business session closed and Groves introduced the guest speaker, Karen Racine, from the Cornwall chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Having MS herself, Karen said her first symptoms started at an early age but her condition was only diagnosed 13 years ago, when she gave birth to her son.

She has been in remission for several years. It is not inherited and the age at which the disease is most likely to strike is in the 20-40 year range. More women than men are affected by a ratio of 2:1.

An MRI is the best way to detect multiple sclerosis. Medication is very expensive, but keeps the condition somewhat controlled, although there is no cure.

After a great many interesting questions, Karen was thanked and given a gift of appreciation.

After reciting the Institute Grace, members sat down to a delicious lunch served by convener Moore and helper Groves.

The next meeting is November 7 at 1 p.m. at the George Jowett Centre, where the program will be a social meeting.

Those wishing more information are asked to call Hiltrud at 543-2200.



***The King in his Beaverlodge***

King Trapper GER, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, in his beaverlodge, surrounded by his kits, Karen Lydiatt, Colleen Smith, Linda Johnson, and Barb Filion. No one has yet met the challenge put out by the Beaver Hunters, who expect to easily win the Lions Club Car Rally on October 26. When asked why he didn't carry a gun, King Trapper GER said he preferred to use a spear because that way he could get a good close look at the beavers before the final operation.

# Williamsburg senior citizens

WILLIAMSBURG – On Tuesday, October 15, the Williamsburg Senior Citizens group held its regular monthly meeting.

Fourteen members enjoyed a delicious pot luck dinner prior to the meeting.

The meeting opened with the Canadian national anthem, played by Hilda Garlough, and then reports and correspondence were introduced.

A 'thankyou' from CHEO was read, along with an invitation to CHEO on November 21. Some members plan to attend.

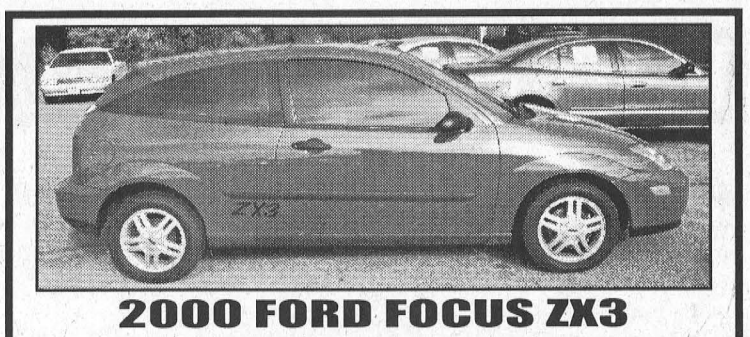
The program consisted of readings pertaining to Thanksgiving and Halloween presented by several members.

Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre on Wednesday, October 16, were Lorraine Tupper, Bev Young, and Bob Dawson on the white cards and Jean Larmour, Gladys Kyle, and Joyce Young on the yellow cards.

May Gelette and Keith Scott won the door prize.

The draw was won by Dwain Hess, Ed Thompson, Jean Casselman, and Ruth Casselman.

The next euchre will be held on October 30, and everyone is welcome.

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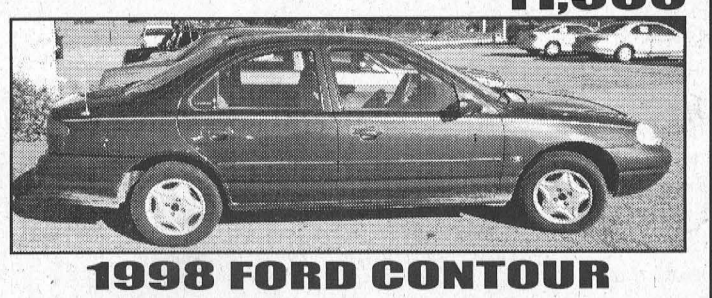

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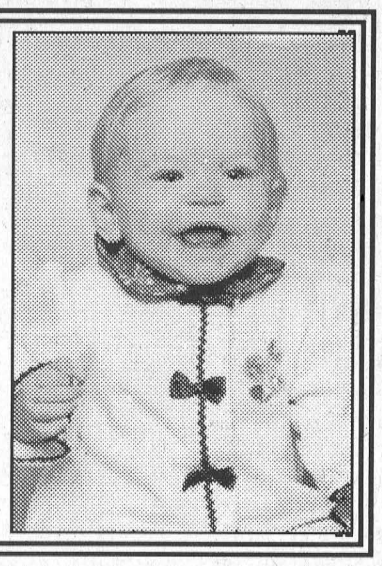

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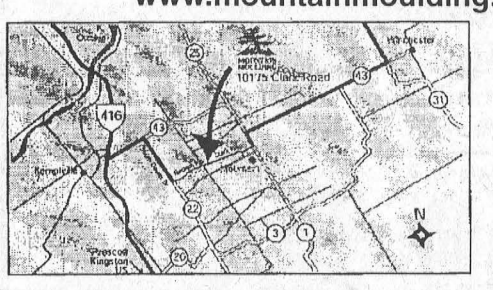

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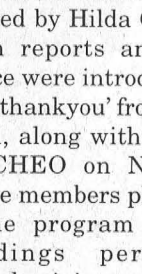

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# Moving speaker inspires Hospice

WILLIAMSBURG – The tenth anniversary of the Dundas County Hospice gave those assembled for the celebration at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg last Thursday the chance to hear a a moving address from a powerful guest speaker.

Christine Dernederlanden wrote a children's book called *Where is Robert?* that uses her own experience of the death of her brother to help counsel bereaved children and usher them through the grieving process.

The St. Catharines native spoke openly of her years-long struggle with the grief she felt over the loss of her brother and described the anguish and fear she experienced when, shortly after her brother's passing, she was suspected of having bone cancer.

Though it turned out the teenager did not have cancer, coming face to face with her own mortality only worsened the already trying process of dealing with the death of her brother.

Several years later, while mourning the passing of her grandmother, Dernederlanden's nieces and nephews questioned her with probing inquiries into death and dying that convinced her that she needed to address her feelings.

It was only at her grandmother's funeral that Dernederlanden had come to fully reckon with the death of her beloved brother and had allowed to escape more than a decade of pent-up emotion.

Dernederlanden came across journal entries she had written at the time of her brother's passing and, having escaped into the fantasy that he had not died, letters she had written him.

Those journal entries eventually became the basis of *Where is Robert?* .

"I felt good because I was making people feel better about themselves," she says of her response to the publication of her book. "I decided to take a chance and share my stories with people."

The events of September 11 would give Dernederlanden the chance to share her stories with more people than she could ever have expected.

She received a call from the head of the Emergency Response Team in New York City and was told that emergency personnel wanted 6,000 copies of her book to help the many children devastated by the loss of loved ones in the collapse of the World Trade Center.

Although she didn't have 6,000 copies of her book, nor the money to purchase so many, Dernederlanden nevertheless offered the books free of charge.

With a little advice from those in New York, including Mayor Rudy Giuliani, Dernederlanden raised about $70,000 in little more than a month and was able to deliver thousands of copies of her book to the stricken city.

That was not enough, however, as one day the National Guard showed up at her door and requested that she come to ground zero and assist in counseling the bereaved.

"My job was to go into schools and talk to the children about death," she says. "That was the hardest thing I ever had to do in my life."

While in New York, Dernederlanden boarded with a couple whom she later discovered had lost their two children on the very same day she had lost her brother 14 years before.

She stayed with the couple for two weeks and was heartened by the experiences she shared with them and enriched for having spent time with them.

Dernederlanden spoke also of a touching correspondence she carried on with the wife and children of a firefighter who perished in the World Trade Center and the bond that formed between she and the family.

When not comforting the anguished or calming the distraught, Dernederlanden was writing death notices or helping to staff a bereavement resource center in lower Manhattan, none of which afforded her any escape from the relentless barrage of sorrow and despair.

Escape, however, is no longer what Dernederlanden seeks, having chosen instead to embrace her experiences as a means of helping others through similar pain.

It is for this reason that Dernederlanden founded a publishing company, Robert's Press, that specializes in bereavement resources, and lectures frequently on matters of death and dying, drawing on her own wisdom to lend others insight.

Knowing full well the wrenching anguish that can befall those who give of themselves to the dying and the bereft, Dernederlanden spares no praise in paying tribute to those who do such work.

"It takes great courage to care for people who are dying and...those who are left behind," said Dernederlanden. "There is no heart greater than the volunteer's heart."

Dernederlanden acknowledges the generosity of spirit and boundless compassion of those who choose to give of their time at the hospice and is certain of the value of such generosity.

"We teach people that they are as valuable as they were on the day they were born."



de Vries Photo

***Insight and Inspiration***

Christine Dernederlanden made a presentation to Dundas County Hospice on the occasion of the organization's tenth anniversary last Thursday. A large crowd listened intently as Dernederlanden chronicled her own stories of loss, grief, and reconciliation and of her experience working as a bereavement counselor at ground zero in New York.

## School contract

KEMPTVILLE – This past summer, the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario decided to amalgamate St. Mary school in Morrisburg and St. Cecilia in Iroquois.

The plan is to close St. Cecilia's by next fall and expand St. Mary's to accommodate the 100 new students.

This past week, the board awarded a contract for the design of the addition to Pye and Richards Architect Incorporated of Ottawa.

The contractor will be responsible for developing the plan for the renovation and expansion of the Morrisburg school.

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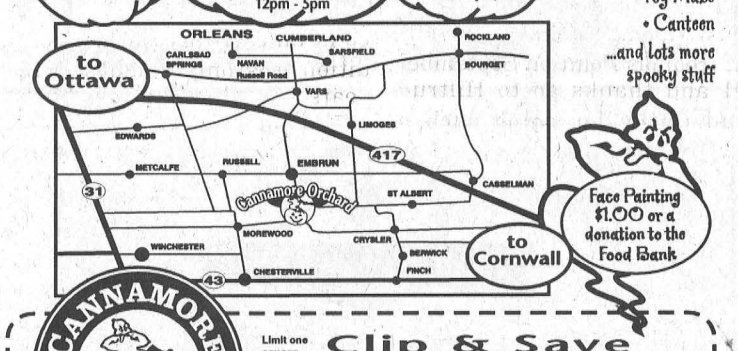


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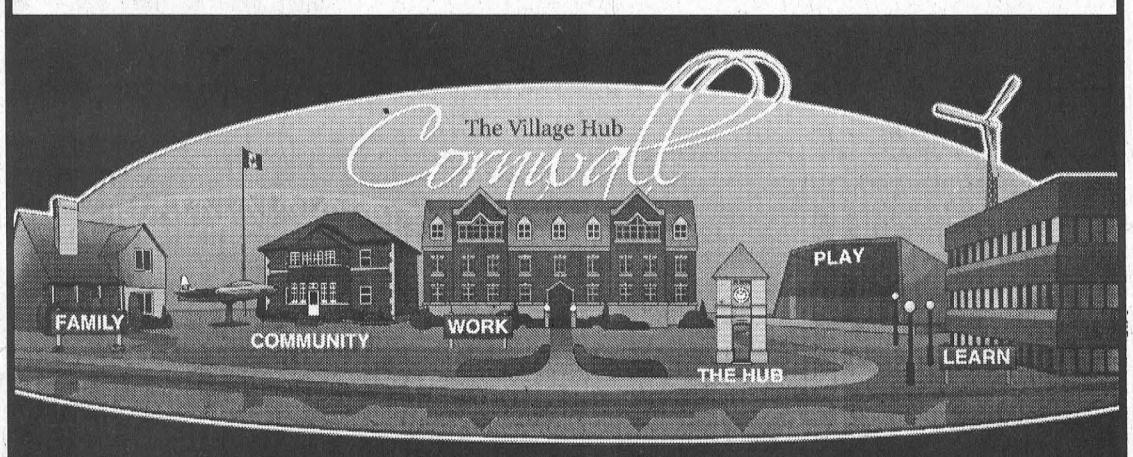


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## McCooeye lands sports talk show

MORRISBURG – Do you want to talk sports? Give Matt McCooeye a call, but don't call him at home.

Matt, who grew up in Morrisburg and says he has been "a sports junkie since I was four", is the host of a recently launched Rogers Television-Ottawa call-in sports show which, after just four weeks, is becoming popular with Rogers Cable subscribers in Ottawa.

The one-hour "Big Bad Sports Show" airs live on Mondays from 7-8 p.m. Matt hosts the show, discussing the hottest local and international sports topics with special guests and participating viewers.

"I've always wanted to be self-employed, and I've always wanted to be around sports," says Matt, who with his wife Amy, lives in Morrisburg.

For the last two years Matt, with two partners has been developing an Internet business, Fan Support Inc. which can be found at fan.ca. "We offer internet solutions for sports teams and leagues. We build their web sites and provide them the publishing tool that allows them to do everything themselves."

Matt attended Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec where he studied business. While there he was sports editor and eventually the editor and chief of the school newspaper. He got his broadcasting start at Bishop's when he provided the play by play for the school's basketball team.

After school he headed to London, Ontario and later located in Toronto where he lived until early this summer when he returned to Morrisburg. His ambition has been to read news or sports on a small radio station.

This summer he heard of the new Roger's call in sports show and applied. "When I did the audition, I thought I was ready. Twenty seconds in, I couldn't remember the name of the guy I was talking about."

However, executive producer Gavin Lumsden liked what he saw. "We went through a rigid auditioning. We were looking for someone extremely knowledgeable about sports and someone with a calming presence who could encourage discussion and debate."

"Matt has that beautiful combination."

"He came in, did the on-camera thing, and he looked great. He was committed and saw it as a wonderful opportunity."

"It's a whole different ball park," says Matt. "In radio we worked in teams of three people. We plugged in and talked."

"Here you sit on a chair and receive instructions through an earpiece. At the same time you get directions from the floor, and all the while you are carrying on a conversation with your guests."

What makes Matt's experience even more interesting to Morrisburg and the area is that the instructions he receives through the earpiece are coming from another Morrisburg native, Karen Magee, who is the show's producer and who, in fact, produces all of the Roger's sports programs.

"Karen has been with us for five or six years and is another really special person," says Lumsden. "She has brilliant sports knowledge and a real knack for creating drama."

When Matt spoke to The Leader he had three shows under his belt and was preparing for the fourth with the general manager of the Ottawa Lynx. Through research he intended to know everything he could about his guest, the Lynx club and current baseball events.

Research is required for the show, but it is something he does for his web business anyway. He says he probably does research two to three hours every day.

"It is my opinion a person on television has to know more than the people watching. You have to establish credibility."

As for his television debut, "I thought the first two weeks I was really rigid." He laughs when he explains it was also unnerving when light reflection on his glasses meant they couldn't be worn.

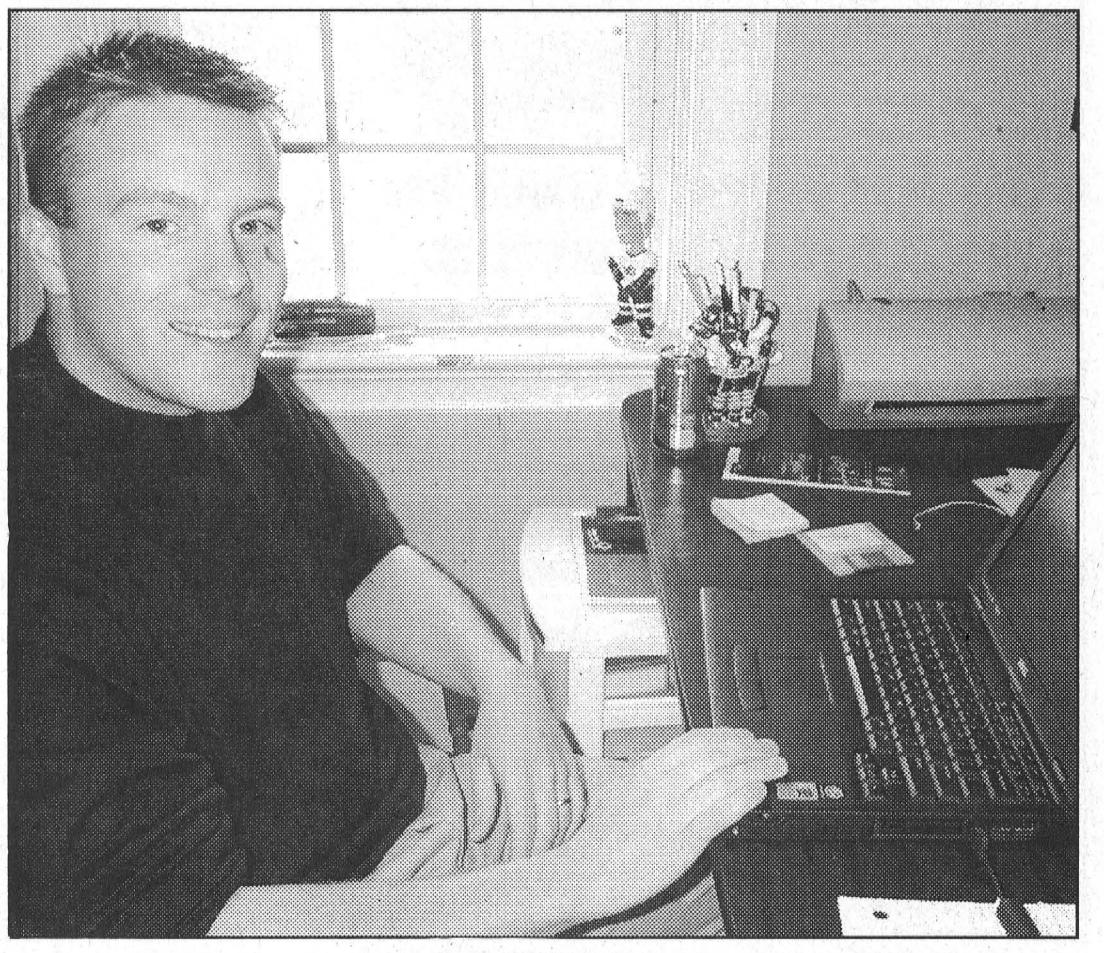
Guests for Matt's third show were Ottawa Senators' Chris Neil and Mike Fisher. "They showed up about 35 minutes early, and we chatted about a bunch of things. In the first two shows Gavin didn't see my personality, but this show went much smoother. They were great guests."

"Karen is the producer. She is in the control room. If she is panicked, I'm panicked. For the second show, she was very calm. She talked slowly and casually." Alluding to his celebrity guests, "she also warned me not to go fan on her, to remain professional."

Matt says everyone has input. "They have the expertise in running a television show. I'm a sports fan, so I think I can add the flavour. I have to know what the fans want to hear and what they want to talk about each week."

"We are all doing our best to put on a good show."

The "Big Bad Sports Show" has various segments: a trivia question, plays of the week, a hall of shame, nukes (nuggets of useless sports knowledge), guest interviews and call-ins. The main topics and the majority of guests will be associated with the Ottawa Renegades, 67s, Senators, Lynx, and Rebels teams.



***Let's Talk Sports***

Local sports junkie Matt McCooeye is making his mark on the Ottawa sports scene as the host of a new Rogers Television call-in sports program the "Big Bad Sports Show". The show airs live every Monday night from 7-8 p.m., but unfortunately for other Morrisburg sports nuts, Rogers Cable is not available in this area. The second Morrisburg connection for the show is its producer Karen Magee who has been with Rogers Cable for six years.

"The interest is building," says a very happy Matt. "The first week we had one phone call, and the second week there were four. Last week there were eight or nine."

Matt's biggest critics are his wife, Amy, and his Mom, Liz, who drive to his grandmother Rowans home in Metcalfe on Monday nights to tune into Cable 22.

His grandfather, the late Joe Rowan, was a longtime reporter at the Winchester Press and is responsible for giving Matt his first taste of journalism. When he and his brother Joe visited their grandparents, "we were always on the road with Grandpa when he was getting a photo or working on a story. That was probably my first exposure."

As youngsters Matt and his brother were tuned into all sports and both were active participants in the sports available in Morrisburg. His Dad, Peter was involved with hockey (Junior B level coach and administrator) and later coached in the Morrisburg Minor system.

Looking back on the last few busy months which included the relocation from Toronto, and his marriage to Amy, he says, "I never thought that by October I'd be the host of a sports show. This is just fantastic. It's overwhelming."

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## Solid team effort in Lions' loss says coach

MORRISBURG – The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were unable to hold off a powerful Char-Lan Rebel charge on home ice here Friday, and when the final buzzer sounded it was the Rebels on top 9-3.

The charged-up Rebels continued their attack Saturday night against Kemptville posting a 9-7 win to knock the early season division leaders into third place.

Equally as strong on the weekend were the Alexandria Glens who also produced a pair of wins to earn a share of first place with the Rebels at 14 points.

After their loss to the Rebels Friday night, the Lions got back on track with a 6-4 win against the Akwesasne Wolves Saturday.

The two-point weekend held the Lions in fifth place, but despite the standing they are only five points away from the first place Rebels and Glens.

Friday night, the Lions opened the scoring just 4:29 in to the first period on a Justin Elliott goal, assisted by Matt Bergeron and James Morrell.

The remainder of the period was dominated by four unanswered Rebel tallies which gave them a 4-1 lead heading into the second.

The Rebels went up 5-1 early in the second, and the Lions came back for two to cut it to 5-3. But that was it for the Lions and the Rebels hit for another four unanswered third period tallies in the 9-3 win.

Geoff Lefleche and Matt Bailey provided the Lions second period goals. Ghyslain Hotte and Wayne Garlough assisted on the Lefleche goal and Marc Gagnon added his help to the Bailey counter.

Scoring for the Rebels were Adam Beehler (three goals), Jordan Reasbeck (two goals), and Pat Johnson, Joshua Legue, Mike King and Derek Duval.

The Lions drew five minor penalties and the Rebels sat out nine, along with a 10 minute misconduct.

Friday night's loss was "quite a team effort," says Lions coach Barry Van Allen. "Nobody was playing, and that goes for the goaltending right on out."

"We had a good talk after Friday night's game. We know that for some it is hard to get to the rink for the Friday night games. But they have to show up ready to play."

The Lions were on the prowl against the Wolves in Saturday night's action.

After a one goal first period draw, they pulled ahead 4-3 in the second.

They outscored the Wolves 2-1 in the third for the win.

Team captain Wayne Garlough led the Lions with two goals both the first and the last of the game. The first was assisted by Marc Lemire and the second by Ghyslain Hotte.

The last Garlough goal was scored in the empty net with 35 seconds left on the clock to put the opportunity to tie the game out of the Wolves reach.

Scoring for the Lions in the second period were Charles Froment, Matt Bailey and Matt Bergeron. Danny Schwartz picked up two assists and other help was provided by Jon Chambers, James Morrell, Cody Casselman, and Froment.

Hotte struck for what turned out to be the winner at 12:58 of the third period with Garlough providing the assist.

Scoring for the Wolves were Shawn Flanagan, Brent Kariviere, Pascal Gallaut, and Ryan Kohn Lalonde.

The Lions continued to show discipline drawing only five minor penalties but suffered from the loss of Matt Collins who drew a 10 minute misconduct and game misconduct in the first period.

It was Collins first weekend back in action, having been side-lined with non-hockey related injuries.

The Wolves were assessed nine minor penalties, a fighting major, two 10 minute misconducts and a game misconduct.

The Lions are heading into a tough three game weekend. For the first time this year they head into the Rideau Division to take on Westport Friday night in Westport beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday night they are on the road for a 7:45 start against Char-Lan and they are at home to the Winchester Hawks on Sunday, October 27. Sunday's game starts at 2:15 p.m.

For Sunday's game the Lions are giving back to their community by asking their fans to bring along canned food donations for the Dundas County Food Bank. In exchange for the canned food, the Lions organization is knocking $1 off the regular game admission price.

"This is a very big weekend for us," says Van Allen. "We can pull up in the standings or stay where we are. We don't know much about Westport, but we know Sunday's game against the Hawks will be tough, coming off the Westport and Char-Lan back-to-back games."

Van Allen says the Lions are holding their own and continuing to work on specific problems.

As he predicted going into the season this year's league is very competitive. "You take a period off, or even a couple of shifts off and you could lose a game," he says. "And that goes for all the teams."

### Weekend Jr. B results

**St. Lawrence Division**

| | GP | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Char-Lan | 10 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 14 |
| Alexandria | 10 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 14 |
| Kemptville | 10 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 11 |
| Winchester | 10 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 10 |
| Morrisburg | 10 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 9 |
| Akwesasne | 10 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 4 |

**Rideau Division**

| | GP | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brockville | 10 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 13 |
| Gananoque | 10 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 11 |
| South Grenville | 10 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Athens | 10 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 10 |
| Westport | 10 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 9 |

Teams losing in overtime or shootout receive one point

**Results**

Friday, October 18–
Gananoque 5 at Westport 2
Akwesasne 4 at Alexandria 7
Char-Lan 9 at Morrisburg 3
Saturday, Oct. 19–
Westport 3 at Sth. Gren. 4
Alexandria 8 at Winchester 6
Kemptville 7 at Char-Lan 9
Morrisburg 6 at Akwesasne 4
Sunday, October 20–
Sth. Gren. 3 at Athens 2
Brockville 5 at Gananoque 4
Winchester 6 at Kemptville 2

**Coming up:**

Friday, October 25: Morrisburg at Westport 8:15 p.m
Saturday, October 26: Morrisburg at Char-Lan 7:45 p.m.
Sunday, October 27: Winchester at Morrisburg 2:15 p.m.

**St. Lawrence Scoring Leaders**

| | G | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|
| Steve Jarvo, Char | 11 | 11 | 22 |
| Pat Johnson, Char | 6 | 16 | 22 |
| Derek Duval, Char | 9 | 12 | 21 |
| Adam Spirk, Kemp | 10 | 9 | 19 |
| Wayne Garlough, Morr | 10 | 8 | 18 |
| Sylvain Routhier, Kemp | 9 | 7 | 16 |
| Charlies Froment, Mor | 7 | 8 | 15 |

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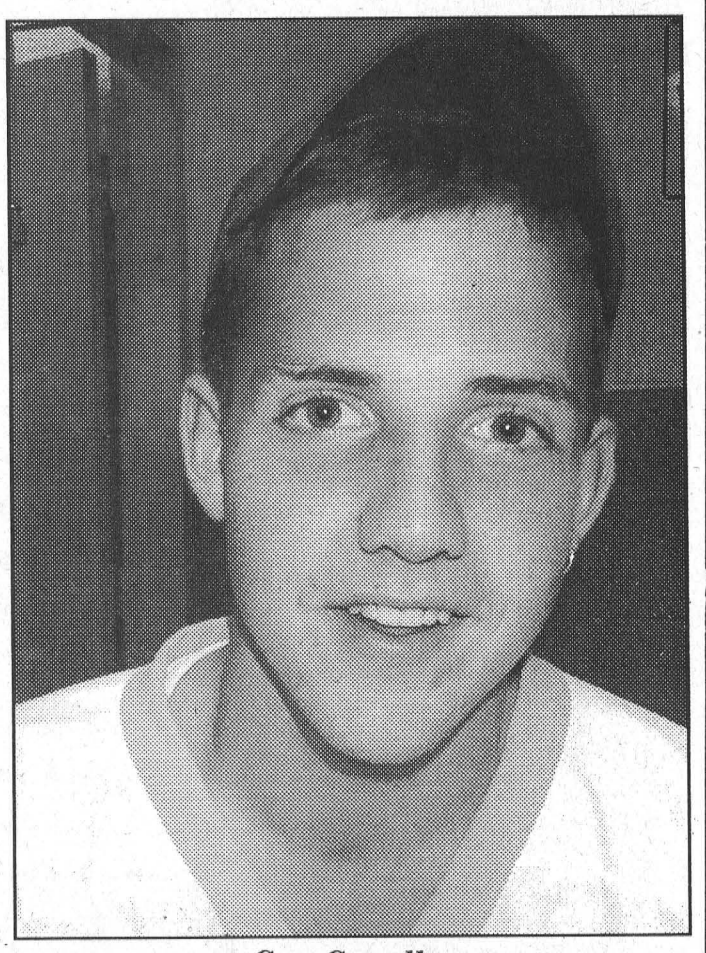

***Cory Cassell***

Cory Cassell is 16 years old and lives in Mariatown. A defenceman, he wears the Lions number 5 sweater. Cory comes to the Lions from the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings organization where last year he played at the Major Bantam Level. Cory was drafted in the spring of 2002 by the Mississauga Ice Dogs of the Ontario Hockey League and will attend their training camp next season. He played his minor hockey in the Morrisburg system up to the Atom level. He is a Grade 11 student at Seaway District High.

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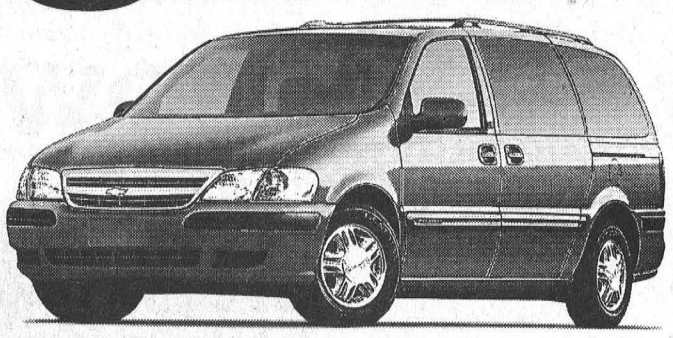

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**1998 Sunfire,** 4 dr., green, auto., air, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise & much more, 78,200 kms. **SalePriced $8,995.**
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**1999 GMC Cube Van,** 16 ft. box, V8, auto., 62,000 kms. **Sale Priced $20,495.**
**1998 Silhouette GLS Ext.,** sandrift, quad captain leather seats, fully equipped, 59,500 kms. **Sale Priced $18,995.** SOLD

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# This week in curling

Another curling season has rolled around, and league play resumes this week. Registration is up in this, our Centennial year, and though most leagues have full draws, the league coordinators can always find room for another curler. Thanks to all of those members who volunteered their time this summer, whether delivering phone books or helping with the yard sale as fund-raisers, or sprucing up the Club and making renovations and repairs. It should be a good year.

Last Saturday, in spite of the rain, Mahlon Locke and his committee pulled off a fine 'Swing and Sweep', with seventy-two taking part, including groups from Winchester, Ottawa, and the United States. Six ends of curling and then over to the Morrisburg Golf Club for nine holes was the plan, and many dodged the raindrops to get their golf game in. Sydney Schnurr and her group served lunch at the curling club, and Tom and his staff at the golf club served up a fine dinner.

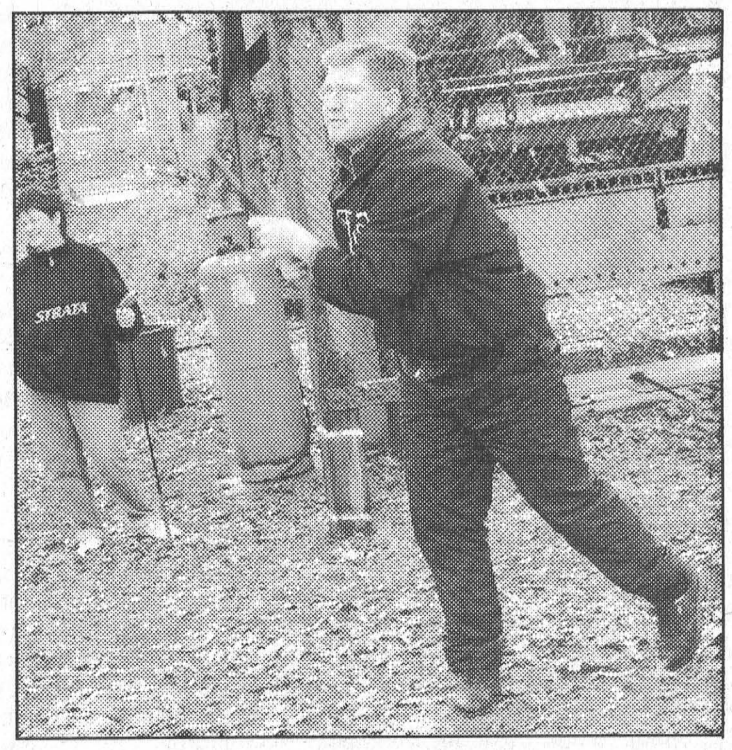
In the evening, Mahlon got the attention of the hard-partying crowd for the awards presentation. Sam and Margie Laurin and Sean and Sherry Boulderice were the overall winners, and so had their pick of the prize table. Tops in the curling department was the four-some of Kristine and Jamie Foley, Dale Louis and Rollie Renaud, with Don O'Brien, Neil Williams, Dave Salsman and Barry Esson right behind them. When only the golfing was considered, Sam and Claire Locke and Wendy and Jim Casselman were the champions, with the quartet of Shelley and Jason Broad and Jim and Cindy Bennis a close second.

Prizes were also awarded to Anita Cooper, Wendy Johnson, Nancy Barkley, Jim Annable, Ron Knudson, and Leigh Rutherford. Special prizes of two dinners each at Rideau Carleton were claimed by Jim Casselman and Nancy Skakum. Ian McGillis won the 50/50 draw, so if Nancy takes him to the track for dinner...

The first curling event of the year will be the ladies' bonspiel on the evening of October 28th. Anita Cooper is the person to see about that one, while Ian McGillis and Sydney Schnurr are contacts for the men's Founders Bonspiel on November 23rd. Alice Thompson is looking after the Women's Invitational Bonspiel November 30th.

Centennial club curling pins are available at the bar, and those who wish may still order the centennial sweatshirts or sweaters using the forms in the lounge. For those who ordered the sweatshirts on registration night, we believe they will be available for pick-up at the Club during play this week by paying the $25.

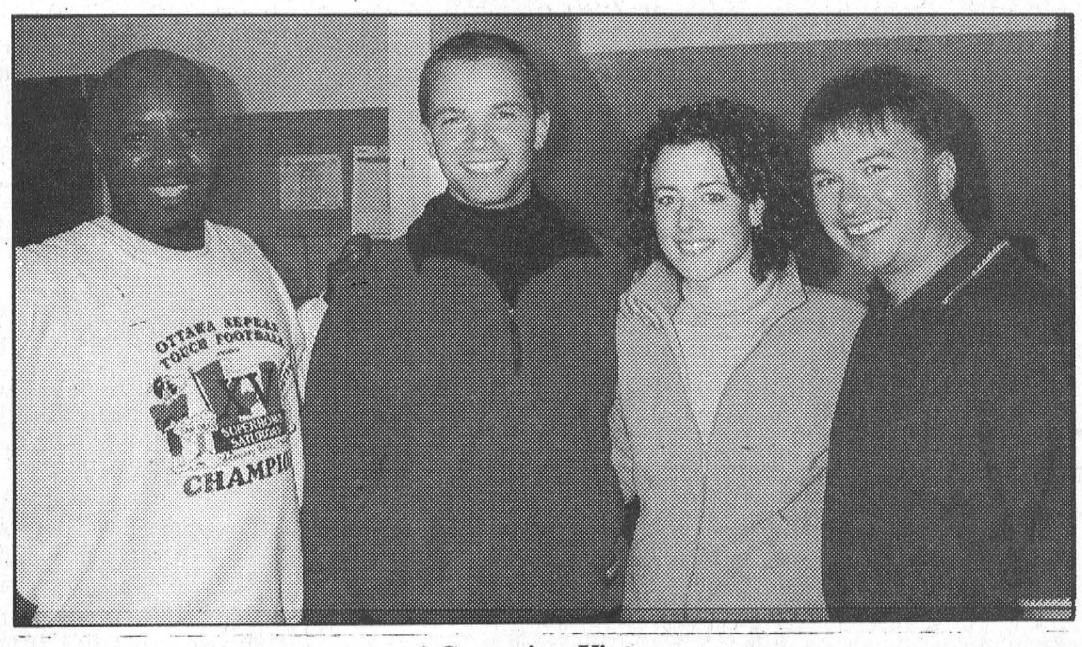
Finally, a note of thanks to the 29 area businesses that have demonstrated their support for the curling club by displaying advertising signs on our rink walls. We hope members and others will patronize these fine corporate citizens, as usual, in return. ...See you on the ice!



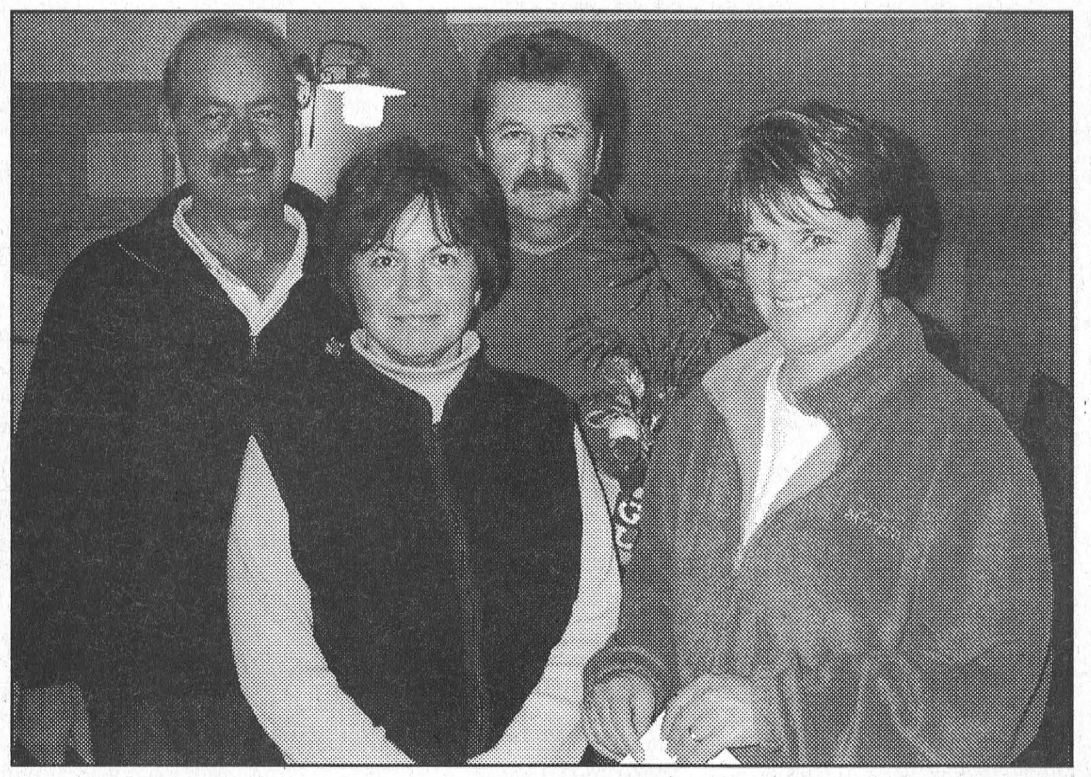
***Looking for the Win***
Sean Boulerice shows the golf shot follow through that helped to land his Swing and Sweep entry with the overall golf and curling championship on Saturday.



***The Best of the Bunch***
When all of the golf scores had been added and all the curling calculations measured it was the team of, l-r, Sean and Sherry Boulerice and Sam and Margi Laurin pulling into the winners' circle of the annual Swing and Sweep Tournament run jointly by the Morrisburg Curling and Golf Clubs.



***A Sweeping Victory***
Top curlers at the Swing and Sweep tournament were (in no particular order) Kristine and Jamie Foley, Dale Louis and Rollie Renaud.



***A Swinging Time***
The team of, l-r, Jim Casselman, Claire Locke, Sam Locke and Wendy Casselman swung their way through a rain-soaked nine holes of golf at the Morrisburg Golf Club to claim this year's top prize in the golf portion of the annual Swing and Sweep Tournament.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## Legion Darts

RIVERSIDE– **B Team-2 wins.** Outs: Bob Henophy, Merle Burke.
**LAMS-2 wins.** Outs: Larry Lalonde 2.
**Team 3-2 wins.** Outs: Darlene Gore, Judy Scott.
**Team 4-0 wins.** High Scores Caroline Geertsma 108-103.
**Team 5-3 wins.** Outs: Bert Harper 3.
**Team 6-3 wins.** Outs: Jim Scott 2, Pauline Harper H.S. Dick Armstrong 101.
**Team 7-2 wins.** Outs: Lee Kelly, Roger Trudeau.
**Team 8-1 win.** Outs: Michelle Brooks.
**Team 9-2 wins.** Outs: Frank Beaulne, George Larone.

## Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE– **Rosebuds-6 wins.** Outs: Colleen Keeler 3, Darren Tyo 2, Wilma Montroy. H.S. Tyo 140-121, Montroy 125.
**Double Trouble-6 wins.** Outs: Cecil Tyo 3, Gerry Sypes 2, Sharon Lewis.
**Diane's Gang-7 wins.** Outs: Bernie Montroy 5, Floyd Elliott 2. H.S. Montroy 140-116.
**Arabs-7 wins.** Outs: Linda Birch 3, Duane Kirker 2, Ann Lewis 2. H.S. Kirker 117-113, Birch 2X105 and high finish 92.
**Lumber Dummies-9 wins.** Outs: Elvis Tyo 3, Pat Hart 3, Ernie Beckstead 2, Loretta Kennedy. H.S. Beckstead 156-140.
**Pointless-7 wins.** Outs: Dennis Baker 4, Elizabeth Markell, Arnold Keeler, Lisa Lewis. H.S. Baker 125.
**Two Chicks-6 wins.** Mabel Whitford 2, Dalton Hart 2, Cindy Montroy, Roger Trudeau. H.S. Whitford 122-108.
**Eric's Bombers-5 wins.** Outs: Jean DeJong 2, Eric Sypes, Caroline Geertsma, Art Thompson. H.S. Geertsma 127-117-112.
**Roundups-4 wins.** Outs: Alex Hart 3, Cecil Lewis.
**2 Guys-6 wins.** Outs: Lyle Beckstead 3, Diane Chater 2, Elva Baker. H.S. Beckstead 125-120-101, Ronnie Moore 103.
**Canadians-3 wins.** Outs: Goldie Sypes 2, Freida O'Neil.
**Born to Cry-4 wins.** Out: Carolyn Chater 3, Wendy Casselman. H.S. Doreen Montroy 126.

***League Standings***

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rosebuds | 53 | Two Chicks | 44 |
| Double Trouble | 53 | Eric's Bombers | 43 |
| Diane's Fun Gang | 51 | Roundups | 41 |
| Arabs | 50 | 2 Guys & 2 Gals | 39 |
| Lumber Dummies | 50 | The Canadian Team | 32 |
| Pointless | 45 | Born to Cry | 28 |

## 50th Wedding Anniversary

***Douglas & Evelyn Robinson***



Family, friends and neighbours are invited to an open house at their home in Elma.

Sunday, October 27,
2-4 p.m.
Best wishes only

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

## PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Take notice that the Council of the Township of South Dundas will hold a Public Meeting on Monday, October 28, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners to receive input on the Ward System and Voting Methods for the upcoming 2003 Municipal Election Year.

In order to ensure that adequate time is allocated for those wishing to speak, please contact the Township Office to register your intention to address Council.

Brenda M. Brunt, A.M.C.T.
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TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

## TO ALL RESIDENTS

Please **NOTE** the following recycling guidelines.

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- envelopes, personal mail or newspapers stored in plastic bags or ad bags
- glass other than bottles and jars i.e. windows, mirrors, light bulbs, frosted glass, ovenware
- plastic containers that do not bear the code 1, 2 symbol or oil containers
- paint cans or food can lids
- cardboard tubes, milk or juice containers
- waxed cardboard and pizza boxes

Updated Recycling Guides are available at the Municipal Office.

Hugh Garlough, CRS-S
Manager, Public Works
Township of South Dundas
4296 County Road 31
Williamsburg ON KOC 2HO

# Seaway honours Francis at halftime

IROQUOIS – The Seaway District High School senior girls basketball team defeated Char-Lan by a score of 45-36.

Seaway jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter and then went into halftime ahead by five points.

At halftime, with the stands brimming with Seaway's senior students, a presentation was made to former teacher and coach extraordinaire Irv Francis.

Francis quietly retired last June, giving staff and students no opportunity to say farewell.

He was presented with two gifts and a new athletic awards trophy, which will go to the most outstanding academic athlete, was created in his honour.

Francis made a short speech and echoed the sentiments of many when he said how great Seaway's students are.

In the second half of the game, Char-Lan stormed from behind to take a three-point lead.

Seaway then tied the game after grade nine phenom Melissa Groniger hit a three-pointer. Groniger, who is being actively recruited by club teams throughout Eastern Ontario, then played a part in the next 12 points Seaway scored, showing great skill and playmaking ability.

Natalie Byker had an excellent game, contributing 12 points, and great leadership was demonstrated by Kelly Verhoeven and Kristen Keyes.

The Seaway girls record on the year is now six wins and three losses, but they are undefeated in 'AA' competition, with a record of 4-0.

Their next game is Friday at CCVS in Cornwall.

The midget girls team played an inspired game and defeated Char-Lan by a 28-16 score.

The midgets were led by Holly Byker and Lauren Keyes with ten points each, while Jen Wilson contributed six.

Excellent defensive play by Erryn Henry and Alyssa Baker helped the midgets get their victory.

The midget girls' record now stands at four wins and one loss.

Their next game will be Friday against St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall.

# Morrisburg Golf Club elects a new board of directors

MORRISBURG – In what was not the best of seasons, with a rainy, cold spring followed by an excessively hot summer, the Morrisburg Golf Club went to work on next year at the annual general fall meeting here Sunday afternoon.

Returned as the club president was Bob Barclay who will lead much the same board of directors through next year's golf season.

First vice-president Roger Dunn, secretary Alice McNairn, treasurer Sean Boulerice, ladies club captain Dianne Gallinger and senior representative Roy Gummeson were all returned to the their positions.

Sam Laurin moved from men's club captain to take over as grounds chairman, and Lance Lepage filled the vacant club captain's position.

Also new to the board is Lee Beaupre who was elected second vice-president.

Of most importance to the membership were updates on the new number seven green and the proposed irrigation system.

Laurin, a member of the year's grounds committee, reported the construction of the new number seven green, located just south of the current green, is complete, and the sod has been laid.

He reported that only a few loose ends remained to make way for the installation of the irrigation system. It is hoped the loose ends will not delay the construction this fall, which has a window of only another two to three weeks when the weather will become a factor.

The membership also voted for a small fee increase for 2003 which sees men's and ladies' memberships increased $20 to $450, couple's increased $30 to $815, juveniles $5 to $200 and juniors $5 to $140.

Greens fees will be increased by the same percentage rate.

## NEWSLETTER

**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION**
**Seaway Branch #48**
**10 Legion Street**
**Morrisburg, Ontario**
**Tel: (613) 543-3091**

The big event for the branch this weekend is our support to the Lions Club benefit car rally for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital renewing the vision campaign. Anyone can take part by registering from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Legion with a start time of 1:00 p.m. After the rally you can partake of a bar-b-q steak dinner at the Legion commencing at 7:00 p.m. which is open to everyone. Come out and support a worthwhile cause. Tonight (Wednesday Oct. 23rd) the branch will he hosting a euchre tournament beginning at 7:00 p.m. The entry fee is $5.00 with all money returned as prizes. Future Wednesday night euchre's will depend on the turnout for this event.

This Sunday Oct. 27th in the pub will be the first euchre of the winter session followed on Nov. 3rd by a cribbage tournament. The offer still holds from last year if you skunk either tadpole or Jeff's Uncle from the Morrisburg Leader a certificate will be issued in commemoration. Contestants are reminded that there is a $1.00 fine for being skunked which will be put in the skunk pot and drawn for at the end of the tournament.

All Legion members are reminded of the poppy campaign, volunteers are needed for the poppy blitz. Members are reminded of their obligation to the poppy campaign.

The membership drive is ongoing and you can still get your early bird sticker and save $4.00 by renewing before the Nov. 30th. If you are a snowbird heading south there is still time to renew your membership before you head south.

The senior's visit to Brockville has been postponed to next spring when a new date will be set. Our Christmas party will be held on Wednesday Nov. 27th and tickets can be obtained from our Secretary Patricia Casselman at any regular Tuesday meeting. The branch will be holding an honour and awards dinner on Friday Nov. 8th at 6:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the bar shortly.

Remembrance Day (Armistice Day) services are scheduled for Monday the 11th of Nov. Morrisburg branch decided many years ago that we would observe the service on the 11th regardless of the day on which it falls. Our service begins at 10:30 a.m. preceded by a brief wreath laying ceremony at Chrysler Farm at 9:30 a.m. at the battle memorial building.

Coming events:
Every Thursday Bingo at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Oct. 27th Euchre Tournament at 1:30 p.m.
Sunday Nov. 3rd Cribbage Tournament at 1:30 p.m.
Friday Nov. 8th Honour and Awards Dinner at 6:00 p.m.
Monday Nov.. 11th Remembrance Day Service at 10:30

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

## PRESS RELEASE

Mayor Whitteker and Council are pleased to announce that effective November 18, 2002, Mr. Andrew Brown will assume the duties of the Chief Administrative Officer replacing Bill Horner who is retiring after 27 years in Municipal Administration.

# Lalonde captures nomination

CORNWALL – The SD–C provincial Progressive Conservatives held a nomination convention at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall on October 17 and drew about 700 delegates who voted for the local riding's next PC candidate.

City of Cornwall employee Todd Lalonde defeated former Cornwall alderman Chris Savard to take the nomination and earn the right to represent the provincial Progressive Conservative party in SD–C.

"Nothing kick starts campaign momentum like a good nomination race," says association spokesperson Judy Bobka. "The executive has been working towards the nomination since May of this year."

Membership in the local association nearly doubled in the weeks leading up to the nomination.

The new candidate and 18 riding members will attend a Progressive Conservative convention in Toronto on the weekend to further refine campaign strategies for an anticipated provincial election this spring.

"We'll be looking at putting together a campaign team in the coming months," says Lalonde.


## AUCTION SALE

**Thursday, Oct. 24th**
**6:00 P.M.**
**McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL**
**Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg**

***Items from a closed Hardware Store will be sold with a partial Estate***

Round pedestal oak table with three chairs (new), bed frame, folding rocker, dresser, wall unit, wood chair (needle point), air conditioner, upright vacuum, chest silverware, wood mantle clock, Christmas ornaments, bedding, towels, dishes, ornaments, glassware, china, cups & saucers, antique sewing machine, microwave, kitchen appliances.

Outside light fixtures, moon lights, pot lamps, track lights, sprayer, vanity sink, desk lamps, lamps, bird feeders, taps, fans, chandeliers, shop vac, coolers, tool boxes (plastic), lawn blower, wire trays, 12' aluminum ladder, 8' ladder, heater, Christmas ornaments, halogen lamps, many items large & small not listed.

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## Church Directory

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada**
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Darren May
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, October 27, 2002
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, October 27, 2002
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
Friday –
7:00 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!

**Williamsburg United Church**
Minister
Rev. Sandy Macpherson
Organist
Susan Barkley
Sunday, October 27, 2002
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Third Sunday Each Month
8:00 a.m. – Men's Breakfast

**The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg-Iroquois-Riverside Heights**
invites you to worship with us this Sunday
St. James, 20 High St., Morrisburg
St. John the Baptist, Lakeview Dr., Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
543-3904
The Rev. Bill Byers, Rector
The Rev. Pat Martin, Assistant
*Visitors welcome, Members expected*
Sunday, October 27, 2002
8:00 a.m. – St. James'
9:15 a.m. – St. James'
11:00 a.m. – St. John's

**Roman Catholic Churches**
Rev. Fr. Sebastian Arikat
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: Rev. Jo Barkley-Probst
Office: 543-3154 or Office: 543-2480
WORSHIP & LEARNING
Sunday, October 27, 2002
ST. PAUL'S, Morrisburg
9:30 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Sharing our Faith
ST. JOHN'S, Riverside Heights
11:15 a.m. Worship

**The United Church of Canada**
LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. Jean Udall, Minister
Office Telephone 543-3079
Organist & Choir Director
Joanne Minish
Sunday, October 27, 2002
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Children's Chatter, Sunday School

**Christian Reformed Church**
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
rowaangj@ncf.ca
Sunday, October 27, 2002
9:30 A.M.
Mr. Jack Menkhorst
Church School for Children 3-9
7:30 P.M.
Mr. Garry DeJong
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GEMS, Girls Club: ages 10-13
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FOR SALE–Dining table, 2 leaves, hutch and buffet, 6 chairs, $1,000; Nordictrak Abworks, $50; portable basketball unit, $75. Call evenings, 543-2129. 43p

FOR SALE–Upright piano, $400; 24' x 48' above ground pool with all accessories, $800. Phone 652-1467. 43-44p

FOR SALE–3 piece wall unit, $150; coffee table, 2 end tables, $150. All in good condition. Phone 543-2568, after 5 p.m. 43tfp

**CHAIN SAW SALE**
Stihl and Husqvarna. 30cc saw only $269.95; 36cc for only $299.95; 57cc as low as $419.95. Sales and service at Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 43c

**SNOW BLOWER SALE**
Toro and Poulan Pro. Starting at $1,099; 9 h.p., 27", for $1,349.95; 11 h.p., 30", for $1,499.95. Sales and service at Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 43c

FOR SALE–Used Woods freezer; used Maytag washer. Both in excellent condition. Phone 652-4393. 43c

## COMING EVENTS

**GOSPEL MUSICAL EVENING**
Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners, Sat., Oct. 26, 7 p.m. The Best Friends Trio, The Messengers (Jane Boyd), Matilda Trio & Co. Proceeds to Renewing the Vision. Refreshments. 43c

**CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CRAFT SHOW**
In Toronto Sat., Nov. 30–Sun., Dec. 1. For details call Ruth Robertson, Traveledge Consultant. 1-800-862-7957. Ont. Reg. #4142303. 39-43c

**129TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sun., Oct. 27, 11 a.m. Special music by The Gospel Lighthouse Quartette, Ottawa. Guest minister Rev. Darren May. Lunch to follow. Everyone welcome. 43c

## WEEKLY BINGO

**BINGO**
Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15. Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome, 18 and over. 13tfc

**BINGO**
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. 20 x $30 games; 3 x $50 specials; 3 x 50/50 games; Bonanza pays 60%; Winner Take All. Jackpot: $30 Cross Game, continued until full card for $300 - consolation $100. If 60 present Jackpot goes for $300.; 70 people - $400.; 80 people - $500.

## COMING EVENTS

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**
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**BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH 11TH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW**
Sat., Oct. 26, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, 9 a.m. Hot/cold lunch served. 42-43c

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Wed. Oct. 23, 4:30 p.m., with all the trimmings. Cost $9.75 adults, $5 children 6-12 years, 5 and under free. Family rate a maximum of 2 adults/2 children. Take-outs available. Everyone welcome. Hope to see you there. For info call 652-2411 or 774-0529. 43c

**HARVEST BAZAAR**
Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, Sat. Oct. 26, 11 a.m.–2 p.m. Bake table (homemade tortiere for sale), craft, plant, bargain and harvest tables. Silent auction. Tea $4.00. 43c

**WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH SPECIAL SPEAKER**
Sunday, Oct. 27, 10:30 a.m., Pamela Johnson, liver transplant recipient and president of the Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Liver Association. A potluck lunch afterwards. All are welcome. 43p

**SOUTH DUNDAS SNOWMOBILE CLUB MEETING**
Tues., Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., at Cedar Glen Golf Course, Williamsburg. Topic: Trails. 43c

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## CARD OF THANKS

WEAGANT–We would like to express our thanks to all Kathleen's friends who have been so kind to her over the years. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson for his excellent care over and above the call of duty. Thanks to the staff of the Dundas Manor, the Parker Funeral Home and everyone who made charitable donations. Thanks also to Rev. Sandy Macpherson for his words of comfort. Thanks to the Elma-Coloquhoun U.C.W. for the lovely lunch after the service. All was much appreciated.
–The family of the late Kathleen Weagant 43p

THANK YOU–Seaway Valley Singers would like to thank everyone who came out in support of their bake sale on Thanksgiving weekend. Your support is much appreciated. Hope to see you at our upcoming Christmas concert, Dec. 8, at St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, at 7:30 p.m. 43c

STRADER–The Strader family would like to thank everyone for their kindness in the loss of Grace Strader: to the chronic care ward of Winchester Hospital for their wonderful care; to Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral home, especially David Lapier who went above and beyond with his consideration, thoroughness and thoughtfulness; to Yvonne Willis for her touching words of consolation. Thank you to everyone for the calls, cards, donations and flowers. We appreciate your thoughtfulness. Thank you. 43p

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(f) Depression or confusion in mental component
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(d) Peace
(e) Longsuffering
(f) Gentleness
(g) Goodness
(h) Faith
(i) Meekness
(j) Temperance

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The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is receiving applications for the position of Alarm Co-ordinator.

The Alarm Co-ordinator will be responsible for the administration of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Police Services Board Security Alarm By-law. The Security Alarm By-law provides for the registration of alarm systems in S.D.& G. and the recording of the properties requiring police response. Duties will include general clerical tasks, collecting fine revenue, maintaining detailed financial reports, retrieving occurrences from the Ontario Municipal Provincial Police Automotive Cooperative, Niche RMS and Canadian Police Information Centre, compiling information to provide a variety of databases, establishing and maintaining an up-to-date records management system of both hard-copy and computerized records and preparing written and oral presentations to the Police Services Board.

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We thank all applicants for applying, however, only those being selected for an interview will be contacted.



**Dundas County Easter Seals Kids Charity Ball Hockey Tournament "A Champs"** *Barclay photo*

Despite awful weather conditions the charity ball hockey tournament went ahead as scheduled on Saturday in Williamsburg. Teams played through rain and very chilly temperatures and managed to raise $1,629 for the Dundas County Easter Seal Kids. A terrific job was done by Brian Shaver in organizing the event. The winner of the highest pledges was Tammy Shaver raising $234 and the highest team pledges was Brian Shaver's team with $681. The winner of the Vancouver Canucks autographed game jersey was Lori Harper. The A-champions of the tournament was Brian Shaver's team (pictured above). Presenting the winning plaque is Scott MacLellan (representing the Dundas County Easter Seal Kids), Brian Shaver, Jason Ibbetson, Garson Whitford (accepting the plaque), Christine Mercier, and Leslie Francis. Team members not in attendance were Crystal Vachon, Scott MacKinnon, and Cory Villeneuve.

# Competition heating up

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## OBITUARIES

# Verna Beckstead passes away at 92

A lifetime resident of the area, Verna Beckstead passed away Friday, October 18, at the Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester, following a brief illness. She was 92.

She was born October 24, 1909, in Williamsburg Township to James Hanson and Carrie (nee Whitteker), both deceased.

Verna is predeceased by her husband, Fred Beckstead, whom she married February 2, 1929, in Winchester Springs.

She is sadly missed by children Doris (Don) Scobie of Brockville, Keith (Shirley) of RR1 Williamsburg, and Paul (Sandra) of RR1 Iroquois.

Verna is predeceased by daughter Lois Hummel, grandson Barry Beckstead, sister Phyllis Helmer, and brother Aden Hanson.

She is fondly remembered by seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and by many nieces and nephews.

Verna was a homemaker her entire life and was a member of the Matilda Rebekah Lodge #342 for 34 years. She was also a lifelong member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg.

She enjoyed playing cards and in her earlier years had great fun traveling and spending time at her cottage on Newboro Lake visiting with friends and family.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Sunday, October 20, from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

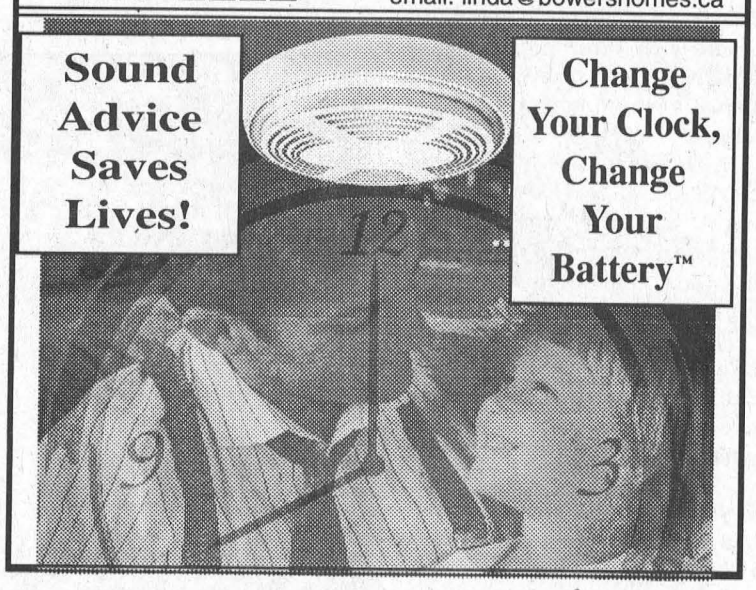
A Rebekah Lodge service was held on Sunday at 4 p.m.

The funeral was held at the funeral home on Monday, October 21, at 11 a.m. with Reverend Peter Hincke officiating.

Pallbearers were Don Wells, John Devries, Don Garlough, Ralph Barkley, Randy McIntosh, and Gord Spearman.

Interment was at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

The family greatly appreciates any donations made in memory of Verna to the Canadian Cancer Society.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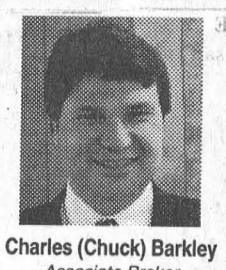
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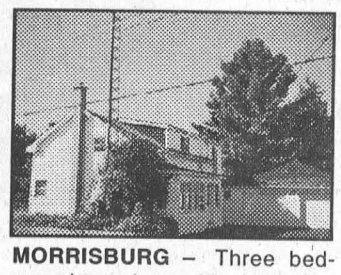
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# Foster parents can fill void in child's life

ELMA – Children unfortunate enough to be born into a family that fails to provide the support and stability a child so desperately needs is sometimes lucky enough to be placed with a foster family.

"What most of these kids have been lacking is stability and a feeling of being safe," says Chuck Barkley, who, along with his wife Gail, has been part of the foster parent program for more than three years.

The program is administered by the Children's Aid Society, which maintains that a family setting is the ideal environment in which to raise a child and strives to ensure that each child in its care is matched with well-prepared and caring parents.

"They do a good job matching the child with the foster family," says Chuck. "The kids that we've had have adjusted very well."

The length of time a child must stay with a foster family varies, depending on the reasons for which he was removed from his biological parents.

"If the placement fits and they're not able to reconcile them with their natural parents, then it certainly could be for a very long term," says Chuck.

In the past three years, the Barkley's have taken care of eight children, for varying lengths of time, and their present charge has been with them for more than a year.

The eight-year-old is unlikely to ever be returned to his natural parents, but it would seem the child has already found what every child needs.

"They're looking to be part of a family," says Chuck. "It's very rewarding when you see that they feel that they're part of your family."

With their own three sons, aged 15, 19, and 22, well beyond their childhood years, it was an adjustment for the Barkley's to begin, once again, to care for an eight year old, but the young boy has been a welcome addition to their home.

"He fits well into the family. All the boys really like him," says Gail. "He's just part of the family."

Gail knows full well the value of a loving home to those without, as her parents fostered several children throughout her childhood, many of whom remain good friends.

"We just wanted to help some little guy out," says Gail, explaining why she and her husband chose to participate in the foster parent program. "We think every child needs to have a good start in life."

Foster parents are subject to an extensive intake process, which ensures that applicants are suitable guardians, and are provided thorough training so that they are well prepared for the demands of fostering a child.

"There is a lot of help from the CAS," says Gail, adding, though, that all parents learn as they go. "The longer you're into it, the better you get at it."

Before committing to such an undertaking, however, the Barkley's did make sure that their own children were comfortable with the decision.

"You have to talk to them and make sure that it's something they want," says Gail. "You have to listen to your own kids."

As it turns out, the Barkley's three sons have embraced their new siblings as much as their parents have, although prospective foster parents should be under no illusions that every placement is a perfect fit.

"It's like any other relationship; some of them don't work out as well," says Chuck.

Though the foster child remains a ward of the Children's Aid Society, which retains ultimate authority over the child, the working relationship the organization nurtures with its foster parents greatly facilitates the shared responsibility.

"They're pretty good," says Barkley. "If we think something is good for the child, we've never been in a situation where the CAS would have any problem with it either."

The traits and qualities of a good foster parent are little different from that of any good parent, although a foster parent does not have the luxury of influencing a child's development from birth and often has to deal with a young person saddled with a great deal of emotional baggage.

"Sometimes we might not be able to help a child as much as we'd like," says Chuck, recognizing that years of damage can take years to undo. "We can't expect them to change overnight either. These things take time."

Despite some challenges, the Barkley's are glad for having made the decision to become foster parents and have found their lives richer for having done so.

"We have some days," says Gail, acknowledging that, like every parent, she and her husband get frazzled from time to time, "but for the most part it's been pretty good."

Gail urges anyone considering foster parenting to attend one of the information sessions the Children's Aid Society frequently holds for prospective foster parents.

Both Gail and Chuck agree that foster parenting is not a matter to be taken lightly, and foster parents must carefully consider the importance of the role they'd be occupying in the life of a child and be honest about their ability to fill that role.

"I would certainly never say it is easy," says Chuck, "but it has its own rewards."



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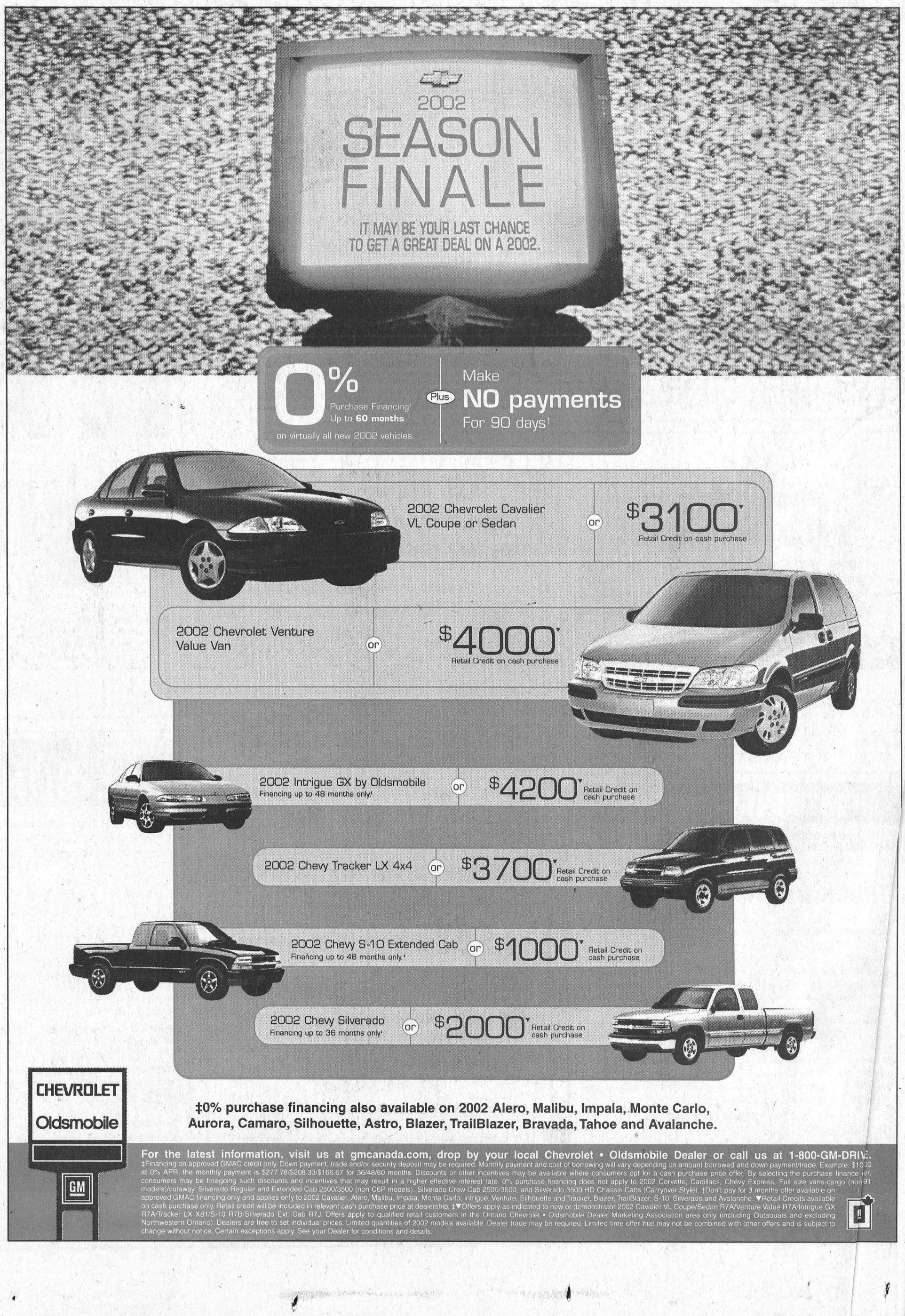
***More to Give***

In the past three years, the home of foster parents Chuck and Gail Barkley has been a respite for several children who have found themselves with nobody to care for them and no place to go. Since entering the foster parent program, the Elma couple has provided a loving home for eight children, who have stayed for varying lengths of time, including their current charge who has been with them for more than year.

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