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Fibre Marketing Plan unveiling at Council

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WILLIAMSBURG – People do not plan to fail, they fail to plan. Heeding this attage, Anne Marie Waddell, Manager of Economic Development, presented her marketing plan to Council on Thursday.

During her last visit to Council, Waddell was told her budget did not allow enough marketing dollars. The ratified budget, presented Thursday, saw the marketing portion grow from $15,000 to $20,000.

Waddell's plan includes a redesign of the Economic Development website. "We need a professional looking site."

She would like to see the site, which would zero in on the fibre network, done immediately. "It is something that is doable now. I have checked around and the average cost of web design is $100 per page."

Although the current site has 30 pages, Waddell told Council she allotted $1,000 for the redesign. "We have all the information there, it just needs to be reorganized."

Next, Waddell informed Council promotional materials, such as folders, were out of stock. "We've used them all. As well, they need to be redesigned with the logo."

Waddell suggested a slice of the marketing pie be spent in the "Trade in Commerce" magazine. The yearly publication goes to 25,000 top executives that are the decision makers for their companies. It is distributed across Canada with a provincially focussed insert.

"We would get a four page spread with a story on our community backed by ads from other businesses here. The other advertisers would share in the $7,000 expense. I estimate our portion to be $2,000," said Waddell.

Prophet Technologies recommended Waddell place advertising in the Ottawa Business Journal, a trade magazine from Ottawa.

"They (Prophet) tell me this is the magazine that research / development people read. It's a local, immediate market," explained Waddell.

"It's money well spent," said Councillor Charles Barkley. "It ain't going to happen unless we go after it."

Council agreed Waddell should go after cooperative sponsorship.

"Is the Township the only source of funding for Economic Development?" asked Mayor Johnny Whitteker.

"I didn't want to summarize it will always be the Township," responded Waddell. "It's early for me to estimate the actual players."

She informed Council she was making applications to HRDC to hire additional staff to implement her plans, through job creation programs.

"The funding is there, but you really have to dot your i's and cross your t's," she began. "I have worked within an HRDC budget before with the YSC (Youth Service Canada) program. Actually, I came in $1,300 under budget."

Barkley asked, "Is there any overlapping or duplication with James (de Pater, Director of SD&G Economic Development)?"

"No. James is on a macro, huge scale. He is going after Venture Capital," explained Waddell.

"We have a good working relationship with James," said Councillor Cam Martel. "James would not have the time for this."

"That's good to hear," said Barkley. "You remember Johnny, before we had a bad time with economic development. It was a communication thing."

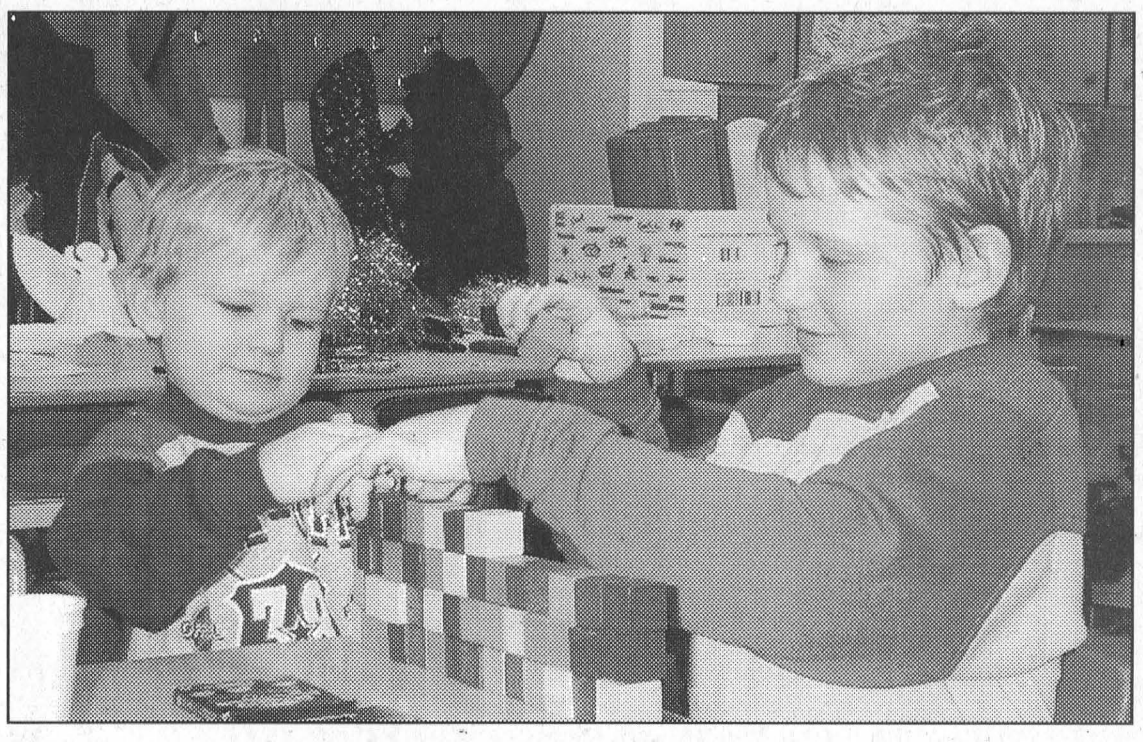
"Actually, James referred the initial contact on a fibre call to us," said Waddell.

"Other townships have called me to find out how to promote themselves like we do," she added.

Before concluding, Waddell asked about purchasing a trade show backdrop for Economic Development.

"I am going to a Career Fair at the high school (Seaway DHS) this afternoon and it would have looked more professional if I had a backdrop. Other businesses there, like Nortel, will definitely have one."

Council agreed Waddell should purchase the backdrop, she allotted for in her original budget. The cost of one is between $3,000 and $5,000.



Gettin' Together

Cole Fowler and big brother Curtis work on a major construction project during the Parent-Student get together at Morrisburg Public School last Wednesday night. The evening provided an opportunity for the participants to make Christmas Crafts, and concluded with the singing of Christmas Carols in the gym. Curtis is in Ron Gillard's Grade 2 class this year.

South Dundas under budget

WILLIAMSBURG – "We're under budget, but the year isn't over yet," said Treasurer Lorna Seibert at the Council meeting on Thursday.

Siebert began by saying, "We have received everything but the final installment of $250,000 from the Community Reinvestment Fund from the province."

South Dundas was allotted $1 million from the province in 2000.

She added, she was looking into why South Dundas only received $24,000 in Special Transition assistance from the province when other townships in SD&G received $90,000 plus.

"The assistance goes with assessment. I have looked into the numbers and there is no reason why we received less. Twice I have requested an answer. I was informed, the additional $60,000 would be in the final installment from the province."

Regarding taxation revenue, Siebert told Council, "It was billed as calculated. We have $572 million in assessment for the township. We collected $1.98 million on all classes."

"Golf courses come under what?" asked Councillor Robert Gillard.

"They are part of the whole class. It depends on their class, either commercial, commercial/residential or residential."

Council was informed the Parks of the St. Lawrence only pay $5,000 per year in taxes.

"The only taxation dollars from the Parks is from the restaurant tennant. It pays the commercial taxes. And if it doesn't pay, the only recourse I have is small claims court."

Councillor Charles Barkley was surprised to hear, there are now 30 classes of assessment. "Before, there were seven or eight."

"Things have changed," said Gillard.

"One property can get four or five different rates depending on what is going on it," added Councillor Cam Martel.

In regards to expenses, Seibert informed Council, "We are under in some, and over in some."

The administration department was $1,000 within budget. "However, we need new computer systems. The systems are only three years old, but they were poor quality systems to begin with. We are looking at $50,000 for new computers to deal with what is coming from the province," said Seibert.

"I can believe it," added Martel.

As part of administration expenditures, MS Thompson, the Township's consulting firm, charged $19,997 to consult on the renovations for the Township office.

"That's all they charged for last year?" asked Barkley.

"No, that's just for this office," replied Seibert.

"I wish that was all they charged last year," said Gillard.

"You would have to add up all the consultant fees to find out how much they charged us," said Administrator Bill Horner.

Barkley asked to see those numbers.

Seibert continued her report, "Council is under budget by $10,000. It was allotted $65,000 but actual costs were only $55,000."

Also well within budget was property and kennel costs.

"Donny's (Lewis) money goes to one department, then he distributes it to the rest of his departments."

Of the Roads department budget, Mayor Whitteker said, "It should be bigger. It goes with gas prices."

Barkley said, "I only have a problem with truck charges based on an hourly rate. Don't we pay for the truck and the men, no matter what?"

"We have to charge the truck and the men out to the job, so we can account for our expenditures," said Horner.

Regarding Water and Sewer, Seibert said, "In Iroquois, we are going to get what we thought. In Morrisburg, the revenue is better than we anticipated."

Whitteker asked, "Is everything in place to start billing for meters for commercial?"

"No, it's not in place. We are waiting for MS Thompson," said Horner.

"Is it just commercial properties?" asked Barkley.

"Yes," said Whitteker. "Iroquois is charged, so we decided to do the same in Morrisburg.

He added, "I imagine when we get the new water systems, the residents will be charged."

"The government wants it to be user-pay," explained Martel.

"We will have Rideau St. Lawrence Utilities do the billing," said Horner.

"If Economic Development has the program, could they do the billing? asked Martel.

"Yes," said Horner. "but we have always had the Hydro do the billing."

"We could consider Economic Development in the future," said Martel.

"We should have water, sewer and hydro on the same bill," said Whitteker.

Council agreed with Seibert's suggestion the dump sites be combined next year. "We are all one township," she said.

Recreation was over budget in some spots. "It was over in the spots not controlled by Keith (Robinson, Manager Recreation Facilities). In the places he could control, he was under budget."



Donations Piled Up

Volunteers for the South Dundas Christmas Exchange are busy sorting food during the packing day at the Morrisburg Legion last Wednesday. Along with canned goods, each basket included various other food such as meat, fresh potatoes and vegetables, eggs and milk. As the photo shows, the South Dundas Community was once again very generous with the food donations. McNairn photo

Paying for Iroquois path

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WILLIAMSBURG – Council transferred $65,000 from the Iroquois Park Reserve Fund to the Township's General Fund at the regular Council meeting on Thursday.

The Iroquois bike path was completed this summer by Cruickshank Construction.

Councillor Charles Barkley questioned the cost, "$65,000 for a bike path?"

"Charles, it was 39.78/meter. It's two meters wide with one meter shoulders," said Manager of Public Works, Hugh Garlough. "There's a foot of stone in there."

He added, "We felt it was cheaper for us to do it that way (with Cruickshank), than us doing it ourselves."

"It's the completion of a job already in progress," said Councillor Cam Martel.

"This money was earmarked for the path when we amalgamated?" asked Mayor Johnny Whitteker.

"Yes," replied Township Administrator Bill Horner.

Horner added, "Hugh got the bill from Cruickshank and remeasured, saving us $6,277."

Garlough explained Cruickshank had measured one section twice. "I knew what it was approximately. I had Dean measure it."

Councillor Bill Ewing asked, "Who is going to clean all the stone (dust off the path) in the spring? Cruickshank or our staff?"

Garlough replied, "If there is any, they (Cruickshank) will do it. They will use a sweeper."

2000 in Review

Little Snow for January

January 2000 kicked off with **no snow,** and very few computer glitches. Up Matilda way, five young ladies from Seaway High were seeking the 25th **Winter Carnival Queen** title. The girls were **Marsha Halliday**, Nicole Bing, Bambi Blue, Joanne Pepers and Shannon Shaw. Halladay claimed the crown and Shaw was runner-up. Nicole Bing was named Miss Congeniality.

Members of South Dundas council were looking ahead into the new year. Cam Martel, Robert Gillard, Audrey Rooney and Bev Sabourin all agreed the township was looking at long term **capital expenditures** as the biggest agenda item. These included **water and sewer** in Morrisburg and Iroquois, and the work needed at the **arena** in Morrisburg.

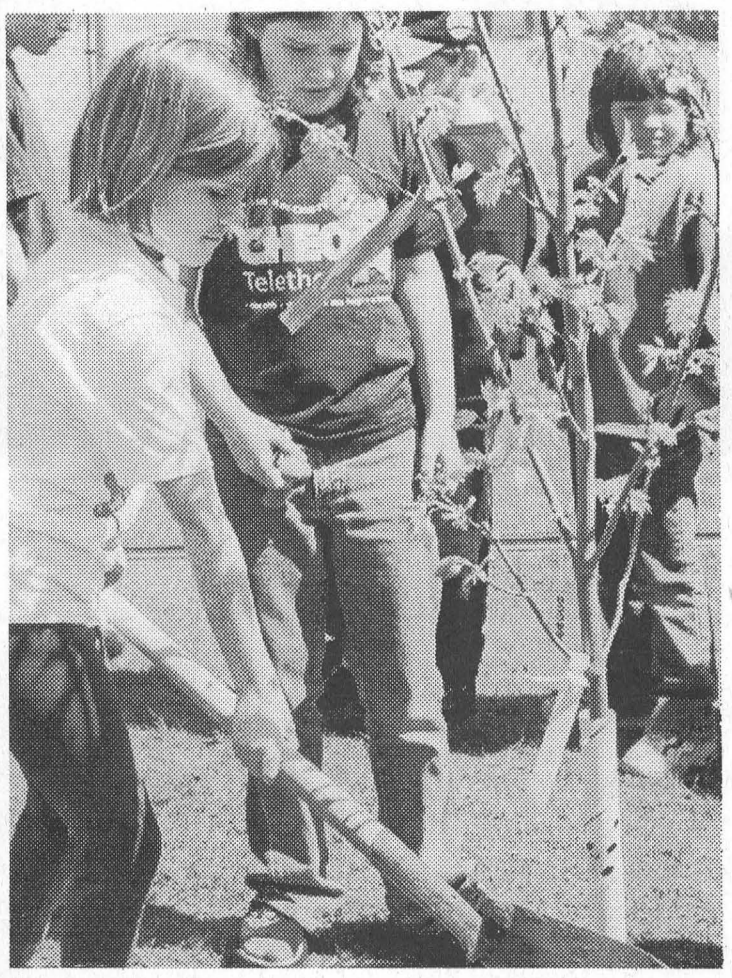
Flu-like illness was making the rounds, but no cases of influenza were confirmed in the area. Winchester Hospital was very busy with **pneumonia** cases.

In mid-January, OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice and Morrisburg Fire Chief Robert Hamilton showed rough sketches of the suggested **renovations** for the Morrisburg **Civic Building**. Because some councillors had heard opposition to the building proposal, Audrey Rooney suggested a public meeting.

The discovery and development of the **McIntosh Apple** was recognized by the Federal Government, and **telephone voting** was just a resolution away from becoming reality in the upcoming municipal fall election.

Forty bridges were reviewed in Matilda and Williamsburg Wards Three were found in critical condition and another 27 required work.

SDS-Kerr was finalizing their expansion to the former Odonto Building owned by Eckel Industries, and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, the Riverside Snowmobile Club and students at NDDHS teamed to help restore the **osprey** along the St. Lawrence. Rob Edmonds became manager of **CISD-FM Seaway District Community Radio**.



Outdoor Recreation in February

Taking advantage of the **February snow** were 20-month-old Cole Fowler and his Dad Jeff who were photographed while sledding at the Memorial Hill near Upper Canada Village, while Jessie Robertson, indoors at The Hartford, was celebrating her **103rd birthday**.

Parents were upset, and prepared to **fight for** the **Design Technology/Family Studies** course being threatened by the axe, and school council reps, backed by 70 parents pleaded in vain with the Catholic District Board of Education not to **cut senior kindergarten**.

Jack Wilkinson, president of the Ontario Federation of Farmers told the Dundas Federation that if **farmers** were to exercise any influence over governments they must start **lobbying**. Down east the **South Stormont Chamber of Commerce** was formed, thanks to a push from Deenah Kelly and support from the South Dundas Chamber.

February headlines read **Positions Slashed**, as organizational changes at the **St. Lawrence Parks Commission** saw 38 positions declared surplus, and 24 new positions created. The net change was the loss of 14 positions which was to result in expenditure reductions of up to $500,000. **Liam Baylis** of Morrisburg was the winner of the Ontario Home Hardware Store, "Senators Stick Person Contest", and was treated to a big night by the **Ottawa Senators**.

After much discussion, South Dundas council decided to **reinforce the arena structure** and roof at an estimated cost of over $500,000, and snowmobilers and skiers were happy, thanks to a **big** dump of **snow** in **mid-month**. Plans were in the works by the Catholic District School Board to lobby the provincial government for **full senior kindergarten funding**, and the school councils of Nationview, Maple Ridge and Iroquois were making a case to **help** the elementary schools that had **design technology courses** keep them.

Pastry Deluxe Family Bakery and Restaurant relocated to the former Spinning Wheel Restaurant building.





March in Like a Lamb

The **March** 1st issue front page photo showed Dennis Keeler and his sister Kaitlyn with a bouquet of fully budded **pussy willows** picked north of Morrisburg and with the previous weekend temperatures in the 60's, people were enjoying the outdoors in shorts.

It was back to the drawing board for drawings and preliminary cost estimates for **renovations to the Civic Building** in Morrisburg. M.S. Thompson engineer Gerry Knight outlined $698,000 in upgrades, and Mayor Johnny Whitteker suggested he come back with a **"tightened up"** version. Council also shelved telephone voting, due to its expense, and was looking at voting by mail.

Scott Hodgson, Jordan McNairn, and Andrew VanMoorsel received their **Chief Scout Awards** and the Morrisburg Lions Club celebrated **50 years** of service to the community. The 35 member club came into existence in 1936 as Morrisburg-Waddington International, and on February 24, 1950 it was rechartered as the **Morrisburg Lions Club.**

Joseph **Zambon** and Mark **Byvelds** won **Best of Fair** at St. Cecilia's Science Fair for their soybean project, and council took another look at the arena, following a suggestion by local contractor Ralph Buter, who proposed replacing the roof, but keeping the interior base the same.

The **Matilda Taylor Road Bridge** was posted "use at your own risk", and Hubert Massie of Upper Canada Motors posed with OPP Constable Chris Whaley in front of a 2000 **Chevy S-10 pickup loaned** for the OPP's use at various community events.

Seaway High Principal Larry Poirier was photographed with **artisan Bernie Sisty** who embroidered the school crest and school picture for the Upper Canada School Board's **Millennium quilt**, and Winchester Hospital Foundation Chair Dwayne Holmes presented a **$45,242** raised in the third **Christmas Tree Wish Foundation Mail Drive**.

Chamber of Commerce VP, Paul Dupuis unveiled his concept design for a **gateway over Bank Street** (Cty. Rd. 31), and a group of concerned people formed a committee to Save the Train, the tracks and the Aultsville Station, located near Upper Canada Village.

Council was considering **electricity options** for South Dundas, whether to sell or to keep the lines and charge for electricity delivery through them as part of a partnership group. The Winchester Hospital Auxiliary purchased a **$58,000 Maxm Coulter hematology blood analyzer**, and the Ault Park Road was being renamed Fran Laflamme Drive to honor one of Ingleside's most distinguished and beloved citizens.

Upper Canada Playhouse's new **president Don Smith** said the playhouse was in better shape than the year before, and **Morrisburg Legion** Branch 48 donated **$10,000** to the Morrisburg Fire Dept. for the purchase of **breathing apparatus** and extra air tanks.

Local **Author Donald Stuart** was doing a book signing of his book No Road Back, a Grown Boy's Stories of Wales, and Shelley Prins of Iroquois won $12,500 playing bingo.

Roy Brister of Brister Insurance was featured with his **wireless communication system**, that linked his offices, and **Upper Canada Village** Heritage Park was a **winner** in the National/International category of **Attraction Canada's** tourism competition.

By month end council decided on a **Behlen style roof** for the **arena**. The original estimate for all work was **$600,000**.





April Showers Give Way to Snow

Just when it looked as if we were heading for an early spring, April 8 rolled around and with it the worst **snowstorm** of the year. The **South Dundas Museum** came one step closer to reality when committee members met in Iroquois to form a board of directors, and the **Iroquois Civic Building** was picked for the location. Michael Goodwin, completed seven years of directing in the area when he did his final concert with Seaway Valley Singers.

The Williamsburg Women's Institute, led by Isobel Williams, undertook an initiative to rescue the **Dr. M. W. Locke house** and prevent its loss from the community when it went up for sale for $114,900. The third annual Upper Canada Playhouse fashion show was a success.

South Stormont Council applied for provincial funding of more than $15 million for a water treatment plant to be located between Long Sault and Ingleside. **Morrisburg Cubs,** Dennis DJ Keeler and David Campeau were big winners at the Upper St. Lawrence Valley District **KubKar Rally**, Dennis for top overall design and David for the fastest car of the day. Eleven teens and four adults participated in a **30 hour fast at the Pentecostal Church,** raising $1,000 for World Visions and **Reina DeJong R.N.** was hired as coordinator for the Dundas County Hospice based at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg.

Iroquois Public School student **Kristen Phifer** won the Dundas Junior **Public Speaking** Contest. Her topic was Sarah Charbot's rescue of a friend in a water skiing accident. Over 100 well-wishers attended a ceremony unveiling the new sign identifying **Fran Laflamme Drive.**

At Upper Canada Village, **Joe Belmonte,** an experienced tree grafter, created a **Millennium Heirloom Apple Tree** by grafting 20 varieties of heirloom apples onto a single tree. Over 350 people attended the second annual South Dundas Home and Trade Showcase at the McIntosh Inn, and Iroquois Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 370 celebrated 50 years of service. The St. Lawrence Parks Commission announced it would work with the Save the Train Committee, and the **Operating Engineers Training Institute** received over $2 million as a winner in the third round of the provincial government's Strategic Skills Investment Program.

May Flowers Chilled

Cool temperatures and rainy weather stretched into May, but gardeners and summer sports enthusiasts paid them no mind. Less than 15 people attended a public meeting to discuss the proposal for the Morrisburg Civic Building, and Council okayed the **new accommodations for the OPP** giving the nod to **$638,576** in renovations to the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The low bid come from Asco Construction of Hawkesbury. Council also decided on **Vote for Mail** for the fall municipal election.

Pastoral assistant Pat Martin and student intern John Macquarrie were ordained at **St. James, Anglican Church**, and **Upper Canada Village** was judged Canada's **Best National Site** by Attractions Canada.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions pulled of another hilarious production **"George Washington Slept Here"** directed by Wendy Gibb, and the **Upper Canada Playhouse** was kicking off its **17th season** with Irving Berlin...Always, the annual gala fund raiser.

Under the guidance of Principal Brooke Leightizer, **M.P.S.** students planted **two Millennium trees** and the first South Stormont Home and Trade Show was an overwhelming success attracting over 1,400 visitors to the 78 exhibits. The 9th annual Williamsburg Community Yard Sale was also a whopping success.

Kelly Verdon had purchased and revamped the Fifth Street **Laundromat** in Morrisburg, and Paul Dupuis and brother Serge, co-owners of **Prehistoric World** won **best Small Company** of the Year title from the Ontario East Tourism Association.

South Dundas **taxpayers** were looking at a five percent **tax increase** allowed through on a $2,987,529 municipal budget. On a $100,000 assessment this amounted to a $24.72 increase. Council awarded the general contract for the Morrisburg **Arena project** at a price of **$255,000** to local contractor **Hartley Hodgson Construction,** and demolition and construction crews arrived at the site on May 15.

Gary Strader brought the community's attention to the **unsightly northern entrance** to the village, and the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce learned the villages of **Morrisburg and Iroquois no longer existed** when they attempted to get signs approved on the 401.

Local **lawyers** Doug Grenkie, Rick Leroy and Peter Remillard celebrated affiliation with litigation lawyers Ferguson and Boeckle, and 17 area young people were to have the opportunity to work with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission thanks to a **provincial grant of $34,000** announced by **Cam Jackson**, Minister of Tourism. Linda Bowers was elected President of the Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism Board.

The first of the **roof trusses** were lifted from the arena, each weighing more than **10 tons**, and **Tibben Equipment** in Brinston launched its new Polaris Snowmobile and ATV line. United Counties Council requested a meeting to discuss further **amalgamation**, a possibility that few in South Dundas were interested in.

Council agreed to facilitate any effort to bring **high speed communications** to the area after hearing a presentation by **Roy Brister**.

Summer Arrives in June

Nora Casselman presented **$1,250 to CHEO** at the CJOH telethon, money raised by **MPS students,** and Sheila and Wayne McHaffie and Debbie and Neil Strader celebrated **20** years of operation of **McHaffie's Flea Market**.

Steve Thompson wrote a **sequel** to his first Spy Novel and **Jean and Ken Thompson** of Iroquois celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Also celebrating were members of the **Knox Presbyterian Church** congregation who had had special services marking the **120th anniversary** of the Church dedication. **Lions club** president Peter Krug presented a **$50,000 cheque** to South Dundas Reeve Johnny Whitteker for the Morrisburg Arena upgrade, and announced another $50,000 would follow in the next three years. Incoming Lions president John VanDeKamp presented **$10,000** towards the new **Zamboni** purchase.

MPS principal **Brooke Leightizer** announced his retirement ending a 32 year career, and the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce decided to highlight the St. Lawrence on its 401 signs. The **CWL** honored longtime members Rita Bray, Mary Bouchard, Lillian Laurin, Mary Fridgen, Helen Lemaire, Joanne Roosendaal and Stella Farrell, and the **Iroquois Galop Canal Landing Marina** was officially reopened.

By the end of June **South Dundas** was on its way to being a **"smart community",** as high speed internet access was close to being a reality. A communications committee was formed and a study was done by Prophet Technologies. The committee was chaired by Roy Brister.

Rev. Don Smith retired at Lakeshoreo Drive United Church.





2000 in Review

July celebrated in style

A good time was had by South Dundas residents celebrating **Canada Day** in Morrisburg and Iroquois. At the **Morrisburg - Williamsburg Community Picnic**, Canada Day goers enjoyed good food, good music and good fun. As usual, the **fireworks were spectacular.**

The **arena roof,** contracted by Hartley Hodgson Construction, was **in place for the Casselman reunion**. Ready or not, on July 8, **361 Casselmans** registered for the **three day reunion**.

South Stormont lost a very special lady. **Fran Laflamme**, 68, died after a fight with cancer. She was the first president of the Lost Villages Historical Society. Her efforts in South Stormont were vast and would not be forgotten.

Seaway District High School students decided to **create a naturalized setting** for their courtyard. Meanwhile, **Mark Pemberton**, a grade six Elma student, received the **Principal Council's award for Leadership** from Principal Peter MacGregor.

The **first public meeting to save the historic train** at Upper Canada Village was held. Organizers **Glen Cunningham, Kirsten Gardener** and **Henry Lalonde** were excited about the restoration project.

Marjorie Hunt of Morrisburg walked out of the Bingo International Hall **$25,000 richer**. She won the Superstar Bingo with G50.

The **Heritage Medallions**, originally called the Millennium Medallions, were ready. There were six styles representing the McIntosh Apple, the Morrisburg Collegiate High School, the Anglican Church in Riverside, Dr. Mahlon Locke, and the Iroquois Locks.

The **St. Lawrence Parks** received a boost of **$3.1 million** in capital funding to strengthen it as a major Ontario tourism destination.

Beavers Dental celebrated an improvement of 52.5 percent in a **Workwell Safety Audit** while the Flamingo Hockey Club, the **Tubie organizers**, decided this year's theme should be **"Tubie Survivor."** No doubt taken from the popular CBS reality-based show "Survivor."

Mike Dean's Super Store broke ground in Winchester while **Morrisburg** was considered as the **possible office** for the **merged hydro utility.**

The **Iroquois Summer Festival**, shortened to three days, saw a good turnout. **Ashley Markell** and **Eric Heldens** were crowned Mini Miss and Little Gent.

A question asking voters whether they favour a **casino** in South Dundas was being discussed for the fall election ballot.

School bus route changes were worrying parents. Proposed changes would see some Junior Kindergarten to Grade Five students walking 1.6 km to school.

Crowds went snaky at **Little Ray's Reptile Adventure** the evening before the **Antique Festival.** Speaking of the Festival, it saw **1,900 people** go through the gates on July 22 and 23.

Gordon McGregor announced he was taking part in the **Scotland Millennium Piping Festival in Edinburgh**, Scotland on August 5.

Upper Canada Village combined history and romance with a mock **1860s-style wedding.** The groom (**Milton Kooistra**) looked very chipper in the wedding photo, while the bride (**Rebecca Zandbergen**) smiled sweetly.



August, the last of summer

As **Council** accepted the **resignation of Gord McGregor** as chair and member of the South Dundas Museum Committee, other groups were interested in starting museums of their own. One was interested in purchasing the **Locke House**, another was looking at a **Seaway Museum** at the old high school and others still wanted to preserve the history of the **McIntosh Apple.**

A **bench** was built in the **memory of Peter Arnott** at the Morrisburg Golf Club. Part of the inscription read, "A man who loved the game."

Kent Pilon nabbed four young females, ages 14-16 for stealing Mike and Trudi Steward's GMC Jimmy. Just like Bo Duke, Pilon's childhood hero, he tracked the group down and detained them until the police arrived.

Council learned **South Dundas** was **out of the loop for a casino**, but on a positive note, learned there was a strong **possibility of a new Canadian Tire Store** coming to Morrisburg.

CISD 107.7 – The Storm, South Dundas's radio station, was **fighting** a **Telemedia Corporation** application to broadcast on its frequency.

Robert Farlinger ended up the **ultimate survivor** at the **30th Tubie Race**. His crew of four brought their craft to shore at the Morrisburg beach in just 35 minutes and 20 seconds.

Dr. Gerry Rosenquist threatened to **withdraw his maternity services**, unless paid for two consultations, meanwhile a new owner, **Peter Oliver**, came to the Williamsburg Canadian Tire Store.

South Dundas applied for **water filtration systems funding,** and South Dundas started hanging **"dark fibre"** for its fibre optic network.

Cam Martel, Robert Gillard, Bill Ewing and **Johnny Whitteker** decided to run for Council in the fall election.





September was a quiet time for reflection

The **Morrisburg Fire Department** won the SD&G fire prevention program for the first time since its inception in 1969 plus it sees the **expansion of its fire hall** to three bays, a computer room and a Chief's office.

At a meeting in Cornwall, attended by the six municipalities and Cornwall representatives, it was **clear there was not much support for further amalgamation**. Speaking of the Counties, South Dundas residents wondered when the Counties would approve construction for **repair of the CN overpass in Iroquois**. It had already been cut down to one lane and the reduction in traffic was starting to affect business. At the end of the month, the Counties called for tenders for the overpass.

Seaway DHS **Principal Larry Poirier** demonstrated his expertise on the **Diggerydo**, an Australian wind instrument, donated to the school by exchange teachers.

Nolan Thompson and **Baylea Laushway** were the big winners at the annual **Applefest** celebrations, while llamas, ostriches and medallions were on display.

Council declared **only pedestrian traffic** was allowed on plaza sidewalks, thereby banning any type of wheel travel, a.k.a. bikes and roller blades. Meanwhile **Glen Cunningham** spoke of putting **murals** on buildings in South Dundas such as the Justice Building.

South Dundas's **water supply was deemed safe by the province of Ontario**, but it did not meet the new regulations of filtration.

Morrisburg OPP detachment joined the **Municipal Courts** and **Firemen** as residents of the **Justice Building** and down the road, the 10th annual **Waterfowl Day** at the Bird Sanctuary was a huge success.

The **Upper Canada Playhouse** season was **winding down** with the production of Woman in Black while the **Dundas County Hospice** was **gearing up** for a stomping hoe down in October.

November kept firefighters busy

An inside fire, under investigation by **Fire Chief Robert Hamilton**, shut down **Pastry Deluxe Bakery** while a second fire completely destroyed a garage at **84 Lakeshore Drive** when an extension cord buried underground shorted out. Faulty refrigerator wiring was the cause of a third fire that reduced **Pierre Montroy's** home to ashes.

The **South Dundas Communications Committee** brought people up to speed on the new **fibre optics network** while **Volley for Cancer** organizers **Carl and Ruby Van Allen** donated **$32,000** to the Canadian Cancer Society.

While local municipal candidates were actively campaigning, **Prime Minister Jean Chretien** called a **Federal Election** for November 27. Local man, **Mike Bailey** was on the Progressive Conservative ballot for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh.

Carl and Carol Harper were **$25,000** richer thanks to the Tunis Shriners of Ottawa raffle and the **Royal Canadian Legions** were preparing for Remembrance Day.

Voter turnout was up by **8.8 percent** over the 1997 election, thanks to the Vote by Mail system. Voters elected **Johnny Whitteker** (Mayor), **Charles Barkley** (Matilda), **Robert Gillard** (Williamsburg), **Cam Martel** (Morrisburg). **Bill Ewing** was acclaimed in Iroquois.

Nortel invited a **delegation from South Dundas** to meet with its executives to discuss South Dundas's fibre network. The meeting went so well, Nortel came to South Dundas for a **follow-up session**.

Dalhousie Group informed South Dundas Council it was opening a four-bed group home for children on Irish Headline Road. At the same meeting, Council told **Economic Manager Anne Marie Waddell** her **budget was too low** and to **spend more money** on marketing.

WDMH celebrated receiving **Accreditation with Report** by the Canadian Council on Health, while **Mike Waddell**, South Dundas Administrator, celebrated getting the Chief Administrative Officer position for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Dr. Rosenquist withdrew his threat of stopping maternity services after he and OHIP came to an understanding that a doctor should be paid when services are rendered.

Prime Minister Chretien revved up a political rally **in Cornwall**, while provincial Progressive Conservatives were supporting **Canadian Alliance candidate Guy Lauzon**. The campaigning stayed intense right until election day. Incumbent **Bob Kilger**, for this riding, and **Chretien** were reelected.

The **community rallied around firefighter Kevin Spencer** who was battling a rare cancer. A benefit dance in his honour was held to help pay for his medical expenses.

Extensive damage from a **power surge** sent several houses at the east end of Fifth Street into complete darkness.

After serving South Dundas for nine years as **Councillor, Bev Sabourin** was ready to settle back into a quiet life. Former **Councillor Audrey Rooney** was taking a year off and then would decide how she could best help put South Dundas on the map.

October saw many new faces

Peter Oliver, Williamsburg Canadian Tire owner announced Morrisburg would soon have a **brand new 31,000 square foot Canadian Tire Associate Store** stocking a wide range of automotive, sports, leisure, hardware, houseware and home products.

South Dundas Council approved that the **Iroquois** Branch of the Royal Canadian **Legion** could use 75 percent of their lottery earnings for building upkeep and maintenance under the Community Care Concept.

While **Keith Shaver** was celebrating his retirement from Canadian Tire after 43 years of service, **Reverend Jean Udall** was giving her first sermon at the Lakeshore Drive United Church.

South Dundas Chamber of Commerce launched their set of ten **postcards** on sale at area businesses for tourists and residents alike.

Seaway District High School and **Rothwell-Osnabruck** graduated the class of 2000 with pomp and circumstance on the Thanksgiving weekend.

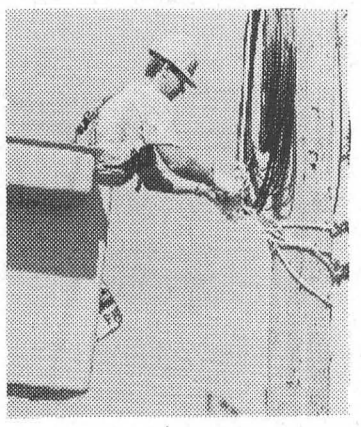
Local **voters were given plenty of choices** for the upcoming municipal elections. **Peter Hollands** and **Lyle Van Allen** were challenging incumbent Mayor **Johnny Whitteker**, while **Bert Geertsma** wanted Williamsburg incumbent **Robert Gillard's** spot and Matilda incumbent **Bev Sabourin** was fending off **Charles Barkley** and **Herman Hanson**. At an **All Candidates Meeting,** sponsored by the South Dundas Chamber, residents questioned **fibre optics** and the water and **sewer systems**.

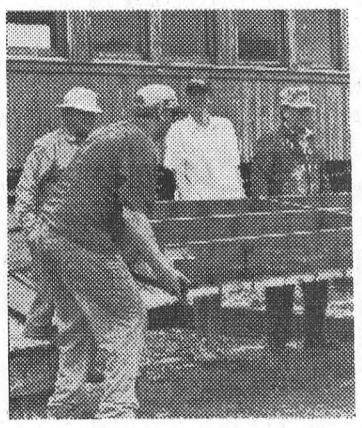
Winchester District Memorial Hospital received funding for a **dialysis service** while it welcomed new hospital **Administrator Andre Rodier**.

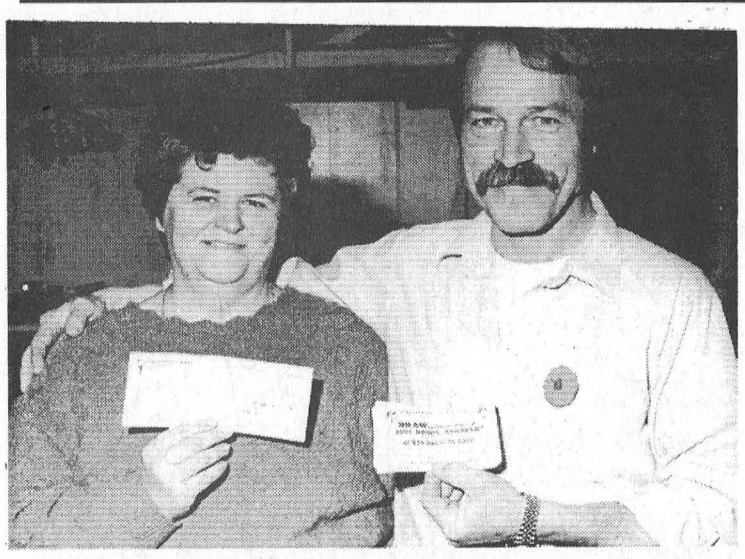
The **Morrisburg Public School Greening Project** was underway thanks to **Cruickshank Construction** helping with the planting.

The **Justice Building** and the **Arena** officially opened with **South Dundas Council, MPP John Cleary** and **MP Bob Kilger** present.

Halloween was a quiet night for all. Area children celebrated at the **Morrisburg Legion**.









December was a time for reflection

The **new South Dundas Council was ready for office** and **Santa** made several stops in South Dundas. He was in a parade in Morrisburg and Williamsburg and rode into Iroquois on a fire engine.

Thanks to the newly formed **Iroquois Business Group**, a **30-foot Christmas tree** and lights welcomed visitors to the Iroquois plaza.

Four local, rural paramedics were dismissed by the private carrier in Cornwall.

North Dundas and **South Dundas**, both had new **cable Internet access**, thanks to **Regional Cablesystems**. Dundas was wired and ready to attract new businesses.

Dr. Rosenquist, after all, decided to retire from maternity services. But not to fret, new doctor, **Dr. Patricia Moussette** was ready to take up some of the slack.

In what seemed like years of dispute, the **Public School** and **Catholic School teachers** and **Boards** came to tentative agreements.

South Dundas Council approved **Jack Notman's application for a zoning bylaw amendment**. Talk of a new Giant Tiger store was in the air.

It was good news at the South Dundas Township office, when **Brenda Brunt** was named Clerk, **Lorna Seibert** became Treasurer and **Bill Horner** moved into the Administrator chair.

The **Nationview Public School Junior Drama Club** wowed a sold out audience with **"Scrooge's Revenge"**, a play written by Grade Six teacher **Cheryl O'Leary**.

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Tipping the Scales in the Right Direction

The road to good health is paved with good intentions and more than a few roadblocks during the holidays. But after the holidays, with the singing, eating and champagne toasts over, many people become more serious about their health and their weight. This is best seen in one of our most popular customs – New Year's Resolutions.

"Every January people make resolutions to lose weight, to exercise more and get healthier," says Dr. David Lau, Executive Director, Obesity Canada. "But maintaining a healthy weight should be a goal all year long to avoid health risks and complications such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol and Type 2 (non-insulin dependent) diabetes."

With this in mind, here are a few tips to help you plan for a healthier festive season and New Year.

1. Plan of Action – Take some time to list your New year's goals and who you need to work with to meet your objectives. One of the top resolutions for millions of people is to lose or manage their weight. See your doctor to establish a plan that includes diet, exercise and when required, a prescription drug, to help achieve your goal to become a healthier you.

2. Weigh Your Options – Excess weight has been proven to increase your risk of developing many health problems, including high blood pressure, high cholesterol, and Type 2 (non-insulin dependent) diabetes. While fat is an important component of a balanced diet, eating too much fat contributes to unhealthy weight gain since fat provides twice the number of calories per gram than carbohydrates or protein. Reduction of dietary fat intake is one potential way to lose weight.

3. Beyond the Bathroom Scale – In the past, we have relied on the bathroom scale to measure our weight. Today, there are a number of new and more accurate tools that can be used to assess our risk of developing weight-related diseases.

4. Every Little Bit Helps – Your doctor can work with you to determine a healthy weight. Even a five to 10 percent weight loss can make a significant difference in your health by reducing your risk of high blood pressure, high cholesterol and Type 2 (non-insulin dependent) diabetes.

5. Rule of Thumb – No more than 30 per cent of your daily caloric intake should come from fat. For most people, trying to lose weight, this means 50g of fat per day (based on 1500 calories per day).

Before beginning any weight loss program, see your doctor.

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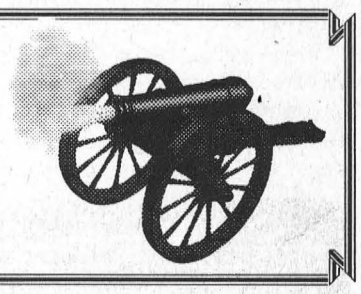
The Leader's Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files by Bonnie McNairn



1990

Headlines in the December 26, issue read: Morrisburg Public School optimistic about expansion. The preliminary plans, along with a request for $750,000, were to go to the Ministry of Education head office. An answer was expected in March. Preliminary plans included the replacement of the existing gymnasium by three classrooms, and the creation of a new gymnasium, library and resource centre.

Area drivers were noticing a new stop sign had been erected at the northbound corner of Ottawa Street at Fifth. The drive for the stop sign had been spearheaded by Marjorie Melvin. The corner was now a three-way stop.

Glen and Lorraine Adams of Iroquois had returned home from Baltimore with 13-year-old Jaime who was suffering from an incurable genetic disease, morquio. Jaime had undergone a successful operation which involved the alignment of vertebrae in her neck and back.

Pictured on the front page were Brian Wheeler owner of Mr. Grocer, Morrisburg Lions Club President Earl Wood and Terry Schwerdtfeger of Chesterville. Schwerdtfeger had won the Lions Club Shopping Spree, and in his three minute race around the store he grabbed $534 worth of groceries.

Results of a feasibility study named the old Odonto Toothbrush Factory as the best location for the Upper Canada Playhouse. Five sites were looked into, including the Anglican Church in Ingleside, the Morrisburg waterfront, the old tent site, the school in Riverside Heights and the toothbrush factory. The Odonto site topped the list for a number of reasons. It was close to a number of other attractions, the company was already working there, and a great deal of work had gone into the location. The biggest thing left to do now was to make an offer to purchase to Odonto.

The Village Green flower shop owned by Roger and Deanna Bouchard won the best decorated contest.

Bobby Jack Hart of Riverside Heights was chosen as an infielder by the Eastern Canada ISC (International Softball Congress) Travel League, to play with the Arnprior Merchants. Hart was 24 years old and played short stop.

1980

The December 24, issue of The Leader pictured Jennifer and Leanne McNairn as they traded kisses for wishes with Santa.

Following heated discussion between John Allison and Chairman Willard Steinberg, the motion to move the hydro office to the Civic Centre was passed.

The new Recreation Committee, under the structure of Morrisburg Village Council, was starting to gear up under the direction of Councillor Karen Gorrell.

The Montreal Canadiens Oldtimers team was coming to Morrisburg to play the Williamsburg Oldtimers in a benefit game. Proceeds were to go to the Williamsburg Fire Department and the Hospital for Sick Children.

1970

Pictured on the front page of the December 25 issue of The Leader was Mr. Speaker, Hon. Fred M. Cass with young Mark Stevens. Mark was serving as a page in the Ontario Legislature and while there was making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Cass.

The marriage of Lorraine Joy Shaver and Lorne Edward Ernest Casselman took place at the Lutheran Church, Morrisburg on Friday, December 4. Rev. F.L. Howald officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

It was uncertain if it was the first or last robin report of the season, but Frank Coons reported he spotted one of the cheerful chirpers in his back yard on December 18.

At Heinz' Food Market, Grade A turkeys were selling for 39 cents a pound.

Gordon W. Thom, Real Estate Broker, had a two storey solid brick home overlooking the lake in Iroquois listed for rent for $100 per month. The home featured five bedroom and a four piece bath.

1950

The December 22 issue reported Bruce Casselman, well known local taxi operator, became the first taxi firm in the district to install radio equipment in his two cars. Either car could now receive messages from the master transmitter in Casselman's home, for distances up to 20 miles. The equipment was installed by an expert of the Canadian Marconi Company from Ottawa. The firm, which would now be known as Casselman's Radio Taxi, was operating two, 1950 Pontiac eight cylinder cars and also an ambulance service.

The MHS Literary Society held its first open meeting. After the recitations were presented, the radio station CFRM, Morrisburg, went on the air with Raymond Ing as announcer. He invited his friend, Leslie Parsnips to read letters to Santa. The school was looking clean and new. The students had refinished all of the desks.

Seen 'n heard Around The Town

Well, here we are. Christmas is over for another year, and we are looking forward to the new year ... a tad bit heavier, and probably a tad bit poorer. Oh well.

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We have to correct information in last week's Around the Town concerning the Opening of the Interpretive Centre at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Seems it will be open on Thursday, December 28 and Thursday, January 4 only, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. on each of the two days.

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Congratulations go out this week to South Stormont Deputy Reeve Heine Bruining who became the United Counties Warden just before Christmas. Also, on the political front, we learn that our Federal M.P. Bob Kilger has announced his resignation as Chief Government Whip which is to take affect December 31. He resigned in order to let his name stand for candidate for the Speaker of the House of Commons. Parliament resumes Monday, January 29, 2001 to elect a new speaker for the House of Commons as its first order of business.

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The Laurin family all got together for their Christmas at the Morrisburg Curling Club. It apparently worked well, because after dinner they all were able to hit the ice to work off some of those calories. The final was between teams skipped by Sam and brother-in-law Bob Barclay. It went well until the final end. According to Sam, neither he nor Bob could deliver a rock, because neither he nor Bob could bend over. They settled it by flipping a coin, and Sam won. Also playing was Jeff, our advertising man here at The Leader. Jeff was playing minus the help of one finger, but that's a whole other story and we'll get into that one next week.

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Finally, we wish everyone a very Happy New Year. We remind everyone to drive safely, and if you are planning to have a few...be sure not to drive at all. As for New Year's resolutions we urge caution. If it's a weight loss one, set the day to where you are sure you'll have all the Christmas chocolates and goodies eaten. It's really tough to start a diet with a half eaten box of chocolates staring you in the eye. We know, we've tried it.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the last month several municipalities in Eastern Ontario have passed resolutions to seek assistance from the Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs to reinstate a wolf bounty. In two word, bounties are ineffective and illegal.

Ontario provincial bounties existed from 1793 to 1972. Municipal bounties were finally eliminated in 1991. The reason these bounties were stopped is they proved to be destructive to wolf populations, not particularly effective in reducing predation on livestock and extremely cruel.

There is actually an appalling lack of protection for wolves in Ontario. A recent Oracle Poll survey commissioned by Earthroots found that 75 percent of Ontarians are opposed to the fact "there is currently no management or protection plan for Ontario wolves.

In many instances damage to livestock blamed on wolves is actually the result of attacks by feral and free ranging domestic dogs. It is difficult to understand how a wolf bounty would successfully deal with this issue.

Instead of wasting his energy on trying to reinstate an archaic bounty, the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs should help to prevent predation by educating livestock owners about better fencing and lighting techniques, guard animals, and protective lambing measures.

Lashing out at wolves is not a viable solution. We have seen what wholesale slaughter of wolves via snares, traps and hunting can do–just look to our neighbour to the south where the wolf remains on the endangered species list after being decimated by the bounty system.

Ontario must not make the same mistake.

Richard Brooks, M.F.C.
Co-Director
Earthroots.

Dear Editor,

Where does it end? In August of this year my son was suspended from the Morrisburg Golf Course for "being rude" and "using the computer without asking".

Just for the community's information, my son and I have tried to meet with the Morrisburg Executive, and at every turn there have been road blocks.

My son just wanted an opportunity to give his side of the story. Is that wrong?

At the last, we were told he would have to get 15 names on paper (members of the golf course-and they can't be juniors as JUNIORS have no privileges or rights) agreeing that my son had a right to tell his story.

But, even after getting the 15 names on paper, that would not GUARANTEE he would be able to go to a meeting and tell his side of the story.

To this day, my son does not know how he was RUDE. And the same day, he "used the computer without asking", SO DID HIS FRIEND. Was his friend suspended?? No!!

For the community's information, there ARE Juniors who use the computer without having to ask!! Are rules just for SOME and not OTHERS?? Don't really know at this point...

And was it my son who was rude or was it ME??? I know it was me because I challenged a rule and was very vocal about it. Is my son paying for the "sin of his mother"??

I approached one of the Directors of the Morrisburg Golf Club early this week, and asked if I could buy a "Membership" for my son for Christmas. The answer is as follows, "My son's suspension is not over yet....and he can apply in the spring WITH a "letter of apology".

What would he be apologizing for? I don't know.

Just some food for thought over the Christmas holidays.

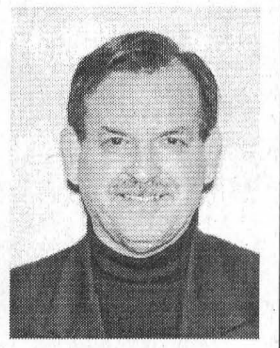
I know I am very prejudiced here, but my son is a good kid. I guess that is why I have several letters from organizations and his schools telling me what kind of character my son has.

He was prohibited from playing golf from August on. Now he wants to play golf this upcoming season. Some criminals aren't treated the way my son has been.

Barbara E. Levere.

"Year End Reflections"

From A Biblical Perspective



Rev. Duncan Perry

Well here we are again at the end of another year. I don't know if it is because I am getting older or if it is for some other reason, but it seems to me that time is passing much more quickly than it did twenty or so years ago. I do hope you had an enjoyable Christmas, that you have had an opportunity to relax and just visit with family and friends. I also hope for you that The Real meaning of Christmas was realized by all this year.

The year 2000 is about to become history. We will, in a couple of days, embark upon a brand New Year. Someone has likened it to stepping out on a field covered with fresh fallen snow. As you survey it, there are no tracks of man or animal, in fact no traces whatsoever, of inhabitants of any sort. It is a fresh experience for us. My prayer is that we will make tracks that will count.

Before we get into the New Year though, maybe we should take some time to reflect on this year. How was your year? What thoughts do you have as you look back? There may be some who read this column who may not think you have much to be thankful for. Maybe you would think your year is not worth reflecting on. I must be honest, I feel like that at times, and often when I do, I'm reminded of a line I read some years ago. It went something like this, "I complained because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet". It's a sobering thought indeed, but I often find that when I start to have feeling of self pity that I don't need to look very far before I find someone who has every reason to envy my life.

There's an old hymn that we sing in church every now and then. The words really help you to refocus when you get to feeling sorry about your lot in life. The first stanza goes like this, "When upon life's billows you are tempest tossed, When you are discouraged thinking all is lost, Count your many blessings, Name them one by one, And it will surprise you what the Lord has done". The second stanza says, "Are you ever burdened with a load of care? Does the cross seem heavy you are called to bear? Count your many blessings, Every doubt will fly, And you will be singing as the days go by".

Every time I have taken the advice offered in this great old hymn, I have found that I have much to BE grateful for. Some of the things I remember when I take time to reflect, is my grandson running toward me, to climb up on my knee and to hug my neck. I remember his voice on the phone saying "hi Poppa". A symphony orchestra never sounded so sweet. I remember the support and love of my wife and, children, all the riches in the world can't buy that. I am most thankful that God loves me. In spite of my imperfections, in spite of the fact that I sometimes forget His blessings and I complain about my lot in life, God still loves me.

At the end of the year 2000, that is the message I want to leave with you. God Loves You. His desire for you is that you accept His offer of salvation that He made possible by sending His Son into the world to take away your sin. At the close of this year, I pray that you will be able to look back and say, God has been good to me, because He really has been.

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Home Hardware Winner

Christmas came a bit early for Ethel Merkley of Morrisburg when she was notified by Ian McGillis of Home Hardware that she was a winner in the Shop at Home for the Holidays Contest sponsored by Home Hardware stores across Canada. Ethel won one of 75, $100 gift certificates. "We've never had a winner here," said McGillis when he made the presentation Friday. In total $25,000 in gift certificates were won across Canada. McNairn photo

Elementary teachers collective agreement

BROCKVILLE–The Upper Canada District School Board and its teachers employed in the elementary panel have each ratified a renewal collective agreement which will apply for the period from September 1, 2000 to August 31, 2001.

The new agreement will provide for a salary increase implemented in three stages throughout the year.

At the conclusion of the contract, a beginning teacher who possesses a Master's Degree, in addition to basic teacher qualifications, will earn an annual salary rate of $39,822. A similarly qualified teacher with 12 or more years of experience will earn an annual salary rate of $68,405.

"In most respects," noted Board Chairperson, Joan Hodge, "the balance of the new agreement reflects the status quo under the prior agreement. The settlement on the salary issues places the Board in a favourable position to attract and retain teachers in what has been a highly competitive market."

Caroll Carkner, President of the Upper Canada District local of the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario, remarked "the agreement responds to the needs of my membership to see a real improvement in salary following nearly a decade of salary stagnation imposed by successive provincial governments."

It is anticipated by both parties that the co-operative problem-solving approach adopted in the current negotiations will provide a positive atmosphere for the ongoing relationship and future negotiations.



Pennies to the Christmas Exchange

Carol Richer, representing the South Dundas Christmas Exchange, accepts a cheque for $300 from Morrisburg Public School student council reps Kurtis Corry, left, and Liam Baylis. The money was part of the $873.14 raised at the school's annual Penny Drive. Some of the money raised went to the purchase of gifts for 11 Christmas Tree Angels and the rest to Winchester Hospital. McNairn photo

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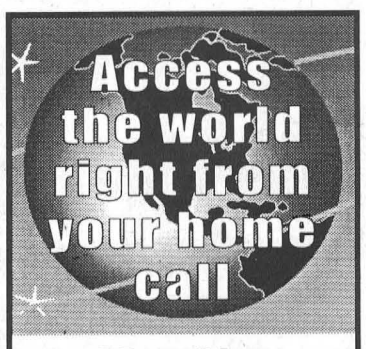

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TORONTO – The Ontario government has so far refused to hold public hearings into drastic and damaging changes to the province's work rules, so labour and social justice activists are forcing the public debate the government wants to shut down.

Organized information leafleting took place in 13 towns and cities across Ontario. The leaflet tells people about the government's re-write of the Employment Standards Act based exclusively on what employers want. People are urged to contact local MPPs, Premier Mike Harris and the Labour Minister Chris Stockwell and demand public hearings.

The government's Bill 147 would allow employers to intimidate workers into working 60 hours a week, taking vacation a day at a time, and working longer for less money because of changes to overtime rules. The changes would give Ontario the worst labour laws in the country, and Premier Mike Harris and his team are ramming them through the legislature without public consultation.

"Ontarians didn't vote for any of these changes in the last election," says Ontario Federation of Labour president Wayne Samuelson. "They're based on talks held with 500 employers, and the government has frozen workers and their families out of the discussions."

Community-based leafleting started December 1. Earlier last week, activists occupied the constituency offices of Premier Harris, Labour Minister Stockwell, and two of this government's former labour ministers, Jim Flaherty and Elizabeth Witmer.

Leafleting took place on December 9 in Ottawa, Kingston, Sudbury, Toronto, Thunder Bay, Chatham, Smiths Fall, St. Catherines Brampton-Mississauga, Guelph, Welland, Renfrew and Oshawa.

More information is available on the Internet at the Ontario Federation of Labour website at www.ofl-fto.on.ca.



Canadian Tire Honours Long Service Employees

Canadian Tire dealer, Peter Oliver (centre) congratulates long-service employees Laurie Harper and Jack Casselman, at the Williamsburg store last Thursday. Laurie, who started at Canadian Tire on April 26, 1985 received her 15-year silver pin. For Jack, the celebration was for 25 years of service which began on June 5, 1975. He received his gold, diamond pin from the company. McNairn photo

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Rev. Fr. David J. Pope
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St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Saturdays - 7:30 p.m.
Sundays - 11:00 a.m.
New Year's Day - 11:00 a.m.
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
New Year's Eve - 5:00 p.m.
Confessions before all masses

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
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WORSHIP SCHEDULE
Sunday, December 31, 2000
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
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Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
543-3904
The Rev. Bill Byers, Rector
The Rev. Pat Martin, Assistant
Visitors welcome, Members expected
Sunday, December 31, 2000
8:00 a.m. — St. James'
9:15 a.m. — St. James'
11:00 a.m. – St. John's

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
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Sunday, December 31, 2000
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 am. - Sunday School
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Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
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10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
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Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. Sandy Macpherson
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10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
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Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. George Rowaan
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Sunday, December 31, 2000
9:30 A.M.
Jesus The Living World
John 1:1-4
Sunday School for Children ages 3-12
7:30 P.M.
New Year's Eve Service
Celebration of Communion
Renewing The Covenant
Deuteronomy 29:29
Pastor Rowaan at both services
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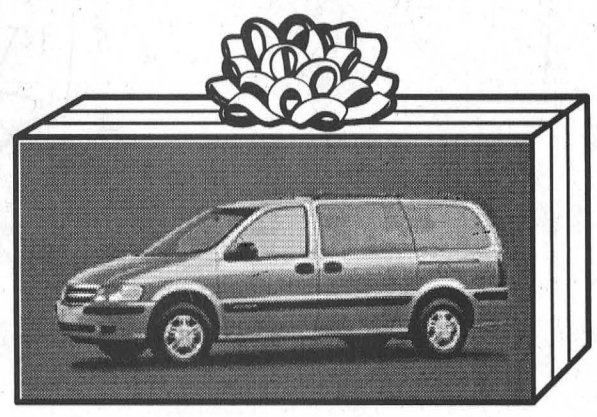



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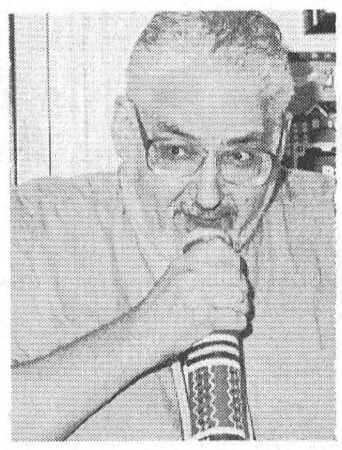
Spartan Happenings

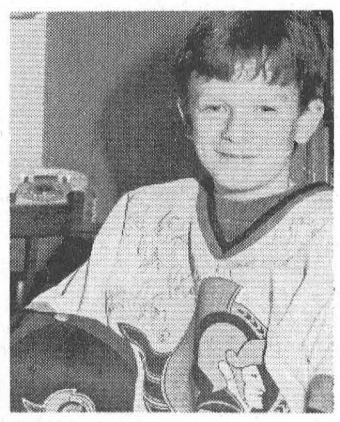
Athletes at Seaway High started off the 2000/01 year unhappily, when they learned there would be no sports due to problems between the province and the teachers. There has been no league play, and things look no better as we head into 2001.

Heading into 2000 however was much brighter, and was highlighted when the Junior Spartan boys won the Eastern Ontario Basketball Championship making history as the only Seaway team to ever claim the crown.

The spring of 2000 was very rewarding for Seaway's track and field athletes. Topping the list for the second consecutive year was shot putter Bryce Piticco who again worked his way to the Provincial Track and field championships near Windsor where he won a bronze medal. At the SD&G meet Seaway was the top A school, and track stars Kristen Keyes and Kelly Verhoeven won top midget girls overall. Six athletes qualified for the Regional meet at the rain-filled EOSSAA meet near Brockville. They included Ellen Blatch, Laura Baker, Katherine Adams, Kristen Keyes, Kelly Verhoeven and Bryce Piticco.

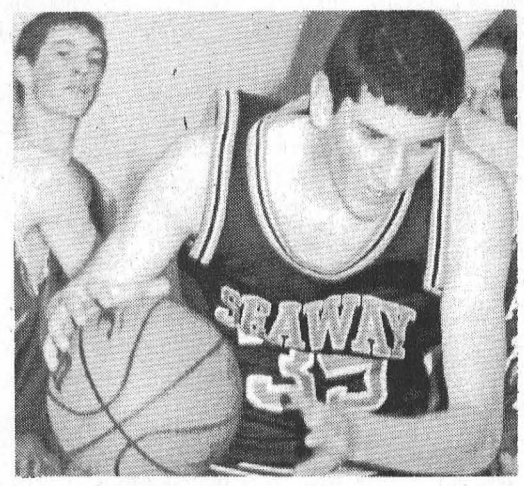
The athletic season ended at Seaway in June with the naming of Katherine Adams and Bill Dejong as top Athletes. Katherine won MVP awards in senior girls basketball, volleyball, soccer (shared) and track and field, and Bill was senior boys volleyball and basketball MVP.

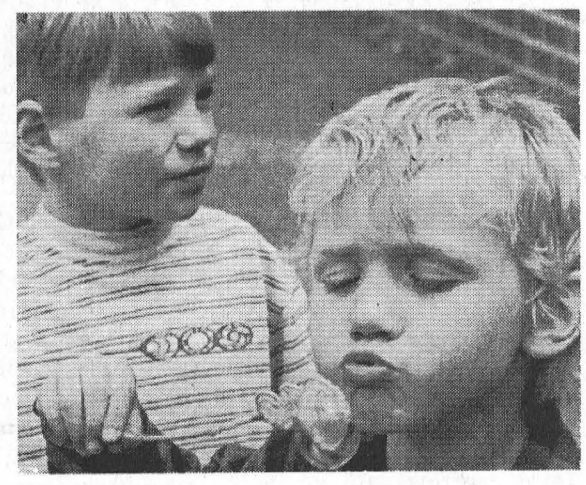




It's a Bulls Eye

Winners of the Morrisburg Mixed Dart League**regular season** were **Roadrunners** Gerry Chater, Mabel Whitford, Diane Baker and Lyle Beckstead. Taking the **Playoff Championship** were **Outsiders** Bernie Montroy, Randy Markell, Shawn McMillan, Doreen Pycraft and Wanda Keeler. **Individual awards** went for most outs to Linda Birch and Peter Montroy, high scores to Carole-Ann Donelly and Jeff Donelly-Julien and high finishes to Diane Baker and Jeff Donelly-Julien. Frank Beaulne produced the most bulls, and Shelly Torance and Scott Keeler were named Rookies of the Year. Wilma Montroy and Dale Baker won for sportsmanship. Longtime dart league player **Elva Baker** donated a **new trophy** to the league for 180 scores, and winners were Mike Osborne, Jeff Donelly-Julien and Peter Montroy.







The Leader's

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Sports 2000 Review





On the Links

In March it looked like we were heading towards one of the earliest golf starts ever, but all that changed when we had the largest snowstorm of the year on April 8. Most of the area courses opened for Easter Weekend in late April, but the weather throughout the season was not great.

CLUB CHAMPIONS: Morrisburg–Brad Boivin, Vicki Boivin. Iroquois–Matt Anderson, Dianne Fawcett. Cedar Glen–Larry Harper, Debbie Blaine. Upper Canada–Corey D'alessio, Nancy Simpson.

TOURNAMENTS: Morrisburg Mens–Russell Cameron low gross 71, low net Jeff Cassell; Iroquois Mens–Jim Cahill; Cedar Glen–Darryl Burns; Morrisburg Ladies–Elene McDougal low gross 83, Linda Barclay low net 61. Nick's Open, Morrisburg, Drew Edmonds.

HOLE-IN-ONE–Anthony Levere 14th hole at Morrisburg.

MEN'S VALLEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS–Morrisburg won on home turf. Brian McNairn, Brad Boivin, Jr. Thompson, Brandon Boivin, Lee Beaupre, John Cottrill, Jim Sage, Doug Warner, Terry Laurin, Roger Dunn, John Wemerman, Bob Barclay, Charlie Moore, Eric Wemerman.

JUNIOR VALLEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS–Morrisburg won at Cedar Glen. Robert Annable, Eric Wemerman, Jordan McNairn, Nick Whelan, Jeremy Stewart, Adam Kellar, Ken Nugent, Amanda Annable.

LADIES VALLEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP–won by **Prescott** team in Prescott. **MEN'S BORDER LEAGUE**–won by **Prescott**. 50th anniversary of the tournament.

Bits and Pieces

On **January, 10** Charlie Moore and Pastor Jo-Barkley-Probst enjoyed a **little golf**, thanks to a big lack of snow.

In early **February,** goaltender Frank Waytowich and Jeff Boyce were named top players at the **Chubbs Hockey Tournament.** Waytowich, who played for Hodgson Construction, received the Joe Billings Memorial and Boyce received the Cam MacLennan Memorial Trophy. Also in February, Liam Baylis was the winner of the **Senators' Stick Person Contest**, and his prize included royal treatment at a Senators' hockey game.

March rolled in, with the unveiling of **Bill "Moon" Mullin's** new **race car**, a Troyer 2000 Four-Link Coil Car.

In **April**, local Iroquois **badminton** club members Dustin Delegarde and Jeff Madge won the double competition for Seaway High at the SD&G High School championships. Also representing the local club was the brother duo of Brian and Chris McCourt who were playing for St. Joseph's High school, They won gold in midget and men's singles respectively.

Russell Schwerdtfeger was named South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association's **"Volunteer of the Year"** in May.

The **biggest event** affecting recreation in South Dundas in **2000** was the **renovation of the arena** in Morrisburg. The work got rolling in May with the dismantling of the old roof, and the first of the roof trusses was lifted off on May 18. The work progressed smoothly and by June the new roof was going on. The project was far enough along by late August to get the ice in, in time for the Junior B Lions hockey camp, and the exterior siding was completed in early fall. At year-end South Dundas now boasts a bright, clean arena, that is second to none in the area.

In early **July,** the Morrisburg **Beach staff,** consisting of Laura Baker, Jennifer Catellier and Kate Coolican was ready for the first big splash, leading into a summer that did not have the greatest weather. Scott Carswell, Travis Dillabough, Chris Cullen all tied for first in the Morrisburg Recreation sponsored golf tournament, and the White's team won the first annual **Ray Barkley Memorial Lob Ball** Tournament in Williamsburg.

August kicked off with the **Tubie Race**, which for the second consecutive year was won by the **Robert Farlinger** team which included Glen Smirle, Julie Gurnhill and Kate Edwards. Jeff Barclay's squad was second in the race and won best parade entry dubbed **"Surviving on Tubie Island"**. Also that weekend Ernie Beckstead's Lob Ball team successfully defended their title to win the Jr. B Lions tournament.

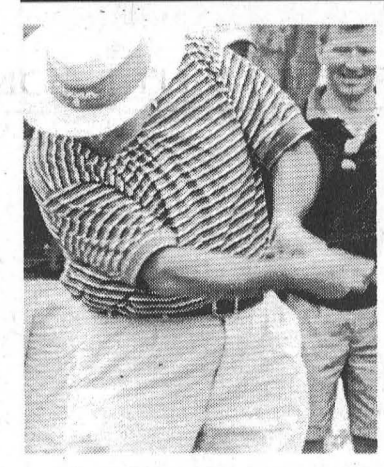
Rolling into August, **Jamie "Chico" McIntosh** held a successful golf tournament at Cedar Glen raising $700 for **Volley for Cancer**. The annual Cancer fundraiser was once again very successful and in late October organizer Carl Van Allen announced **$32,000** had been raised during the day long affair.

The year saw local racer, **Chico Dingwall** win his first ever 358 Modified feature and senior athletes representing SD&G and Prescott, finish second at the **Actifest 2000** games in Ottawa . In the fall, they learned there had been a mistake on team points, and they, in fact, won the **provincial championship**. Morrisburg golfer John Vincent claimed a gold for the team.

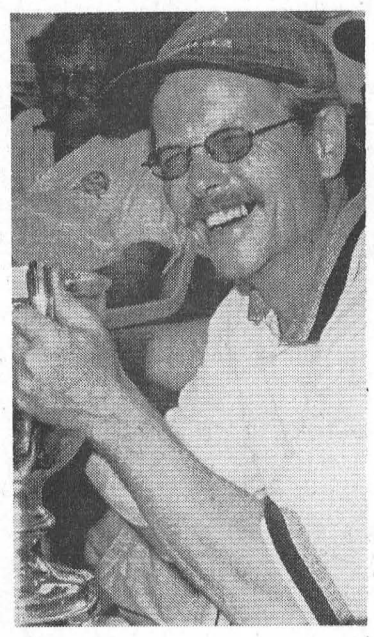
The **Williamsburg Big League** girls team won both the regular season and the playoff championship and long ball hitter **Lyle Schell** worked his way to Glen Abbey in the Canadian **Long Drive** championship. The Dundas County **Fastball league** held its first **reunion** at Cedar Glen Golf Club.

The Big Sweep

The Morrisburg Curling Club finished a successful season with a year-end banquet at which Linda Adams and her family were honored by the Club when a trophy was presented in memory of her late husband Gerald. The first winners of the trophy were Sid Morrell, Martin Schneckenburger, John Vanderspank and Charlie Farlinger. A total of 18 trophy presentations were made at the banquet which was held in April. President Sydney Schnurr reported a good season, with the base membership and revenue up. The Club has been busy again this fall, and the first draws are now winding down. The annual Swing and Sweep Tournament was played in October and the overall winner was the team of Neil and Debbie Strader, John Cottrill, Brian Montgomery and Debbie Mabo.



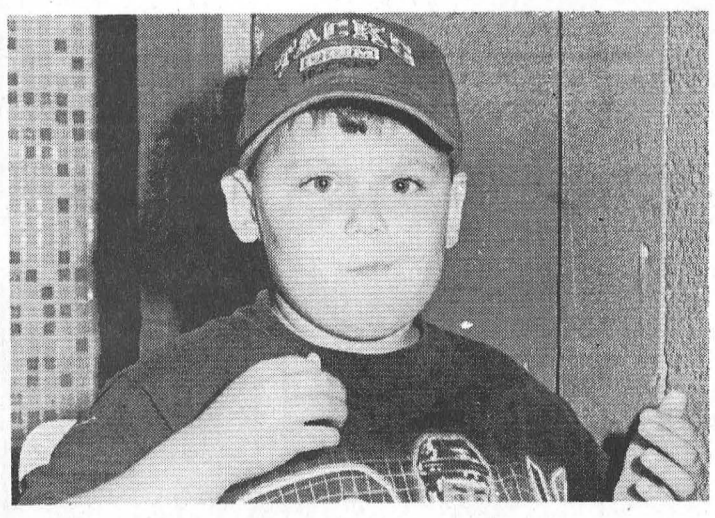




On the Ice and In the Arena

The Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association capped off another successful year with a year end banquet at Matilda Hall where Billie Donaldson was presented with the Earl Steinberg Memorial Trophy for her contributions to minor hockey and the Morrisburg scouting program. Bob Deleavey was named Coach of the year, and Hartley Hodgson was honored for his contributions to the association. Chris Osler, Kyle Scott and Sean McMillan won the Heart and Desire Awards presented in memory of Barb Levere's father, James. Top referees of the year were Matt McDonald, Chris Cullen and Eric Vachon. In March, John Lortie moved to the presidency of the Hockey Association taking over for outgoing president Chuck Barkley.

The Morrisburg Figure skaters had an outstanding year, and were led by Allen Chung who placed fourth at the Canadian Figure Skating Association Championships in Calgary in January. Several senior skaters had great test results including Stephanie Chung who passed her Diamond Dances, Laura Baker who passed her Gold Freestyle and Kyle Gervais who passed his Gold Dances. This fall, the dance duo of Rose Deighton and Cameron Keicks were first in Juvenile Dance at the Eastern. Ontario Sectional Skate to earn the right to advance to the Junior Canadian Championship in January 2001. The Figure skating club kicked off the current season with an impressive 115 members, up from 88 the year before. Cathy Gilmer became the club president.





Jr. B Lions roar

As we headed into 2000, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions were in fifth place in St. Lawrence Division standings. They worked hard to clinch the **fourth and final playoff position**. In the first playoff round, they went up against the regular season championship **Kemptville 73's**, and took the **best-of-seven series to six games**. They won the series opener 4 - 3, but fell behind with 5 - 2 and 3 - 2 losses. They won game four, 4 - 2, but lost games five and six, 3 - 2 and 3 - 1.

Lions' forwards, Charlie Froment and Daniel Beland led the St. Lawrence Division regular season scoring race. Froment finished first with 97 points and Beland was second with 89.

Chris Proulx was named the **Lions MVP** and Best Defenseman for the season, and Daniel Beland was named Best Forward. Goaltender Mathieu Blanchard won MVP of the Playoff,s and Stef Champagne was named Most Sportsmanlike. Jon Chambers was Most Improved, and Ryan Warr won the Coaches Award. The top Graduate of Morrisburg Minor Hockey Award went to Greg Millard and Charlie Froment won trophies for Most Assists, Most Goals and Rookie of the Year.

The Lions opened their 2000/01 season on September 2, with wins over Char-Lan and Winchester. The season also saw them with **new sweaters** donated by **Veinotte Trucking.** As we head into 2001, the Lions stand third in the St. Lawrence Division.

Jr. B Hockey

Lions win 1, lose 1

MORRISBURG – The Morrisburg Junior B Lions opened up a 3 - 3 tie in the third period of a game against the Char-Lan Rebels here Friday night with five third period tallies to collect an 8 - 4 win, but on Saturday they fell victim to the last place Akwesasne Wolves in a 6 - 5 loss.

Friday night they struck for three unanswered first period tallies, Sebastien Thibault providing two and Paul Gauthier adding a single.

But the Rebels came charging right back in the second for three of their own, to tie it 3 - 3. Scoring for the Rebels were Nick Dube, with a pair, and Troy Sinfield.

The Lions took over in the third, starting with an unassisted Peter Barnett goal, followed by Thibault's third for a 5 - 3 lead.

Char-Lan got one back from Pat Smith with 6:26 left in the frame, cutting the Lions' advantage to 5 - 4.

From then on, it was the Lions all the way with goals from Wayne Garlough, Paul Gauthier and Barnett.

Alex McCormack was in net for the Lions and Tim McCuaig saw action for Char-Lan. Both teams sat out four minor penalties, and the Char-Lan coach drew a game misconduct late in the third period.

Saturday night, the Lions were on Akwesasne turf where they were unable to recover from a 4 - 2 deficit after the second period.

They opened the scoring early in the first period on a Thibault goal and went up 2 - 0 late in the frame when Stef Champagne counted. The Wolves got one back before the frame ended, leaving it at 2 - 1.

In the second, Akwesasne jumped ahead 5 - 2, and they added two more in the third.

The Lions gave it a valiant effort in the last six minutes of the third, but were unable to get ahead.

Barnett counted twice, and Gauthier added a single.

Alex McCormack again saw action for the Lions.

In the penalty department, the Lions were assessed eight minor penalties, two five minute majors, two 10 minute misconducts and two game misconducts.

The Wolves were assessed 10 minors, three five minute majors, two 10 minute misconducts and two game misconducts.

For the Wolves, it was a big weekend. Friday night they downed second place Alexandria, for a weekend that resulted in them doubling their season's win stat to four games. Their win over Alexandria also helped the Lions move to within four points of the Glens.

Boxing Day Tournament

At the Junior B Boxing Day Tournament held in Perth, it was Westport taking the day with a 6 - 4 win over Kemptville in the championship final.

In semi-final action, Westport downed Ottawa West 5 -4 to advance, and Kemptville ousted Carleton Place 4 - 1.

The regular action saw Carleton Place over Brockville 5 - 2, Kemptville over Clarence Creek 4 - 1, Westport over Perth 5 - 2 and Ottawa West over Alexandria 6 - 2.

Coming Up

Saturday, December 30 - Morrisburg at Char-Lan 7:45 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Kemptville	28	21	7	0	43
Alexandria	27	18	9	0	37
Morrisburg	**28**	**16**	**11**	**1**	**33**
Char-Lan	28	11	15	2	25
Winchester	26	11	14	1	24
Akwesasne	28	4	22	2	13

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Westport	28	18	9	1	38
Brockville	28	13	14	1	29
Athens	29	13	14	2	28
Gananoque	28	13	14	1	27
Sth. Gren.	26	3	21	2	10

Teams losing in overtime or shootout receive 1 point

Results

Wednesday, Dec. 20 –
Kemptville 3 at Brockville 4

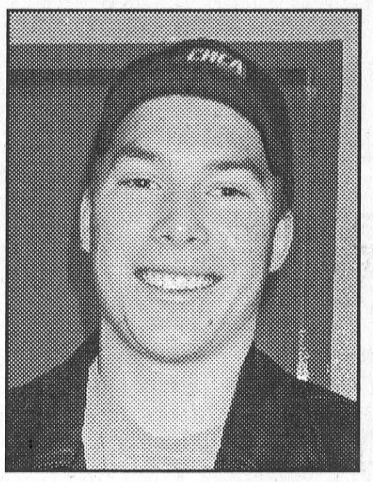
Friday, Dec. 22 –
Athens 6 at Westport 2
Akwesasne 5 at Alexandria 4
Winchester 2 at Kemptville 4
Char-Lan 4 at Morrisburg 8

Saturday, Dec. 23–
Brockville 2 at Sth. Gren. 3 SO
Kemptville 3 at Char-Lan 2
Morrisburg 5 at Akwesasne 5
Alexandria 2 at Winchester 6

The Lions' Den



Rookie forward, Peter Barnett is 16 years old and wears the Lions' number 23 sweater. From Ingleside, Peter is in Grade 11 at St. Joseph's High School in Cornwall. He played his minor hockey with Seaway Valley.



Goaltender Jeff McIntyre is 17 years old and comes from Avonmore. He is a Grade 12 student at Tagwi and played his minor hockey in the Seaway Valley program. Jeff wears the Lions number 30 goaltender sweater.

Riverside Darts

RIED-8 wins. Eric Sypes 4, Ivan Shearer 2, Ruth Markell 2. H.S. Shearer 140-2X100, Sypes 3X100.
Double Trouble-7 wins. Diane Tyo 2, Sharon Lewis 2, Brian Baker 2, Cecil Tyo. H.S. Baker 133, Diane 2X100.
Stroker Ace-8 wins. Linda Birch 4, Gerry Sypes 3, Wanda Thompson. H.S. Birch 140-100, Sypes 126.
Clueless-10 wins. Jeff O'Neil 4, Sandra Keeler, 2, George Baker 2, Cecil Lewis 2. H.S. Baker 135-112, O'Neil 2X125-116-2X100, Lewis 115.
Amanda's Boys-4 wins. Scott Keeler 3, Amanda Sypes. H.S. Lawrence Hunter 120-118-100.
Hammer Heads-6 wins. Lincoln Taylor 4, Peter Montroy 2. H.S. Montroy 140, Faye Markell 105, Taylor 2X100, Crystal Keeler 100.
Pickled Eggs-7 wins. Frank Marriner 4, Caroline Geertsma, Doreen Montroy, Al Loynachan. H.S. Geertsma 122.
Mama's Brew-5 wins. Maureen Loynachan 2, Art Thompson, Mike Keeler, Ann Lewis. H.S. Keeler 113-111, Lewis 101, Loynachan 2X100.
The Jokers-4 wins. Darwin Markell 2, Darren Tyo, Brenda Sypes. H.S. Markell 135, Sypes 120-2X100, Jean Dejong 116.
Oops-2 wins. Nelson Julien, Patt Dunn. H.S. Dunn 135.
99'ers-7 wins. Keith Johnson 3, Alex Hart 2, Elizabeth Markell 2.
Three Toms-5 wins. John Hitsman 4, Roger Markell. H.S. Hitsman 121.

RIED	90	Pickled Eggs	70
Double Trouble	86	Mama's Brew	67
Stroker Ace	84	Jokers	67
Clueless	79	Oops	66
Amanda's Boys	73	99'ers	63
Hammer Heads	71	Three Toms	51

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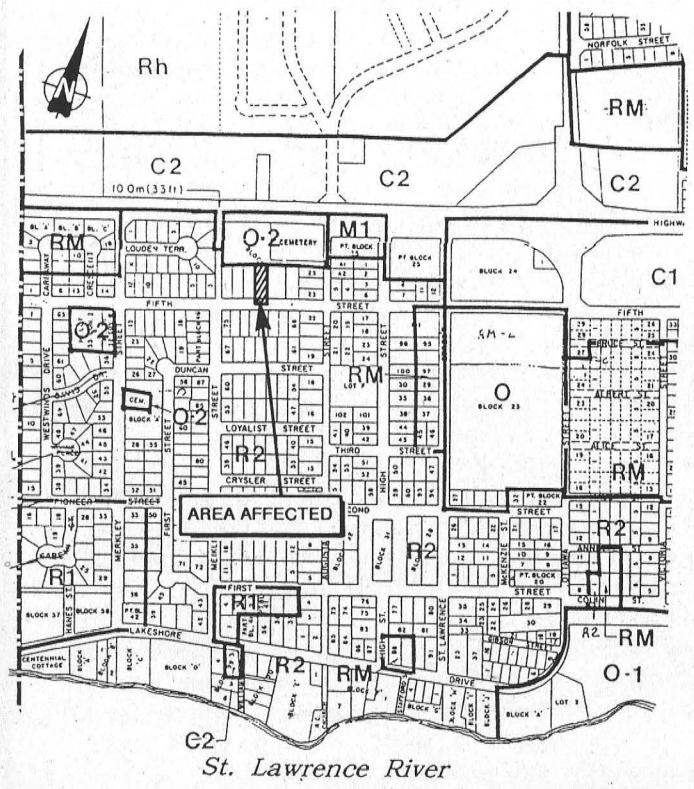

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LOT 81, R.P. NO. 66 46A & 46B MEIKLE STREET FORMER VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas passed By-law No. 2000-46 on the 21st day of December, 2000, under section 34(18) of the Planning Act.

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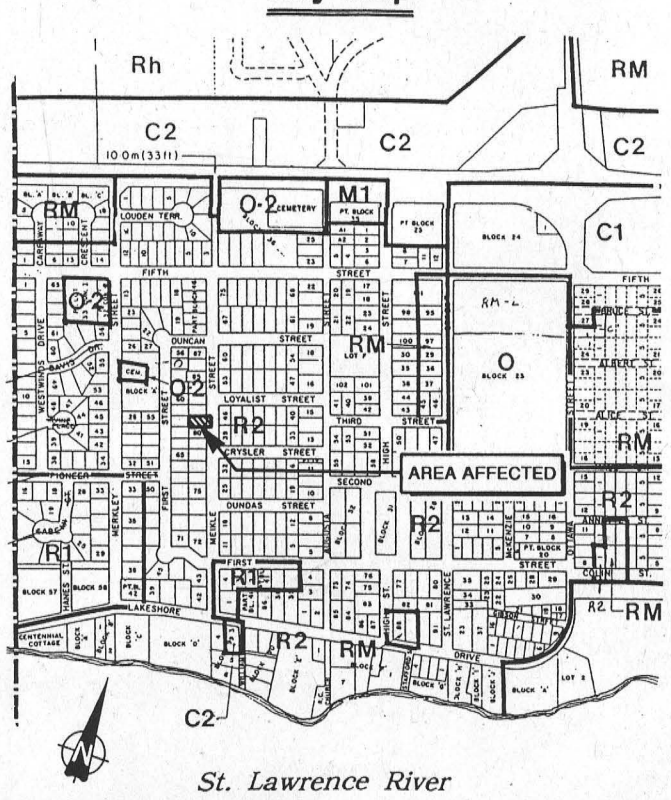

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MUNICIPAL OFFICE HOURS

Our Office will be **CLOSED** on the following days:
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NOTICE

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT
Arnold Barkley, of Iroquois, and Beverly Kropp, of South Mountain, were married Friday, December 15, 2000, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, by Rev. Joe Probst. Witnesses were Frank and Lil Kropp, of Ottawa. Mrs. Sandra Barkley Probst played the organ and sang. Also, in attendance were family members who later enjoyed a celebration at The Nest. 52p

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Where my dear wife lies."
–Sadly missed by Joe, Maureen and family 52p

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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

PART OF LOTS 12, 13, 14 & 21 AND PART OF GIBSON LANE BLOCK 19, R.P. NO. 29, 9A & 9B GIBSON LANE FORMER VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

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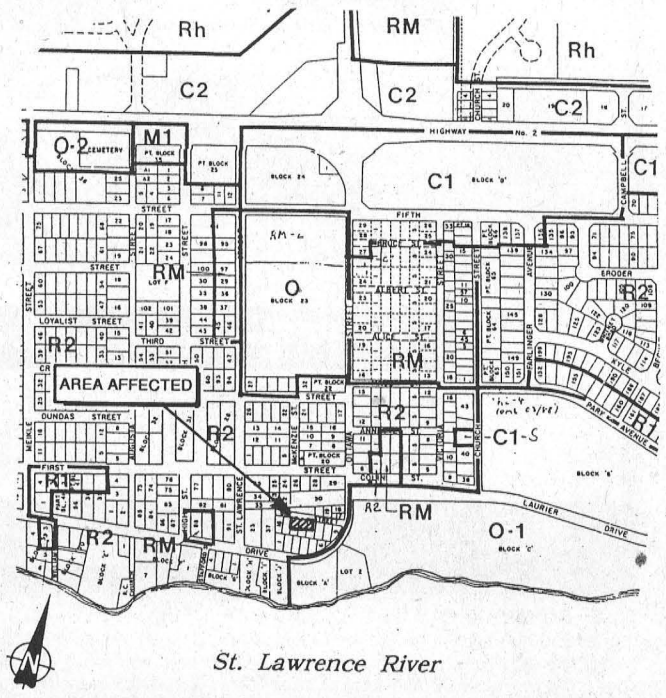

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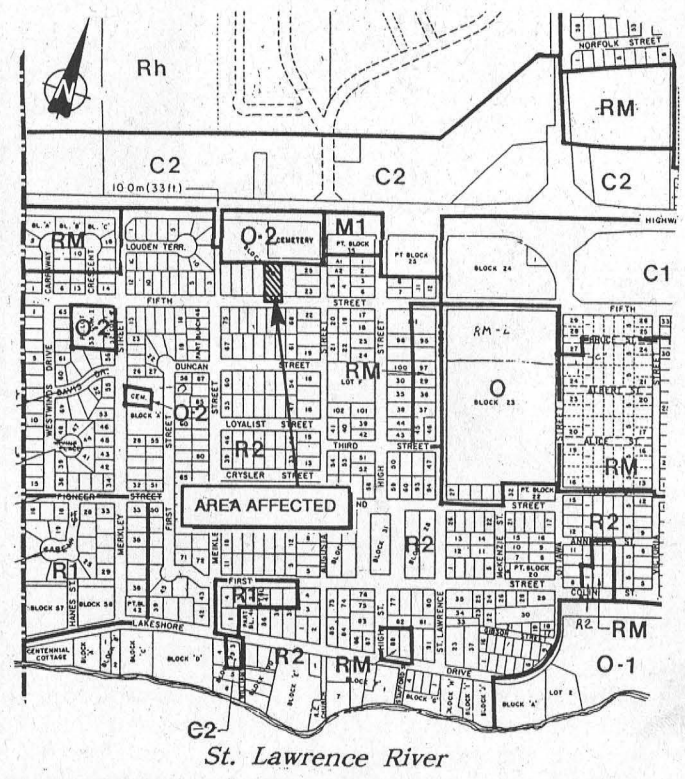

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DEATHS

BAKER, Isabella "Ella" Watson peacefully at Parisien Manor, Cornwall, on Sunday, December 24, 2000, "Ella" Baker, of Cornwall, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of George Baker of Cornwall. Dear mother of Derrik of Cornwall. Loving sister of Mary Boutell of Middlesborough, England, and Edna Farquharson of Liverpool, England. Dearly loved by the Baker families of Morrisburg. Sadly missed by numerous cousins, nieces and nephews. Friends will be received at the Parker Funeral Home, 28 Sir James Morris Drive, Morrisburg, on Wednesday from 2–4 p.m.and on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until the time of service. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, December 28, 2000, at 11:30 a.m., with her son, Derrik Dustin Baker, officiating. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg. Memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society gratefully acknowledged by the family.

"Better to be blind and see with your heart than to have two good eyes and see nothing."
Helen Keller 52c

BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!
McSHANE–Barry, Heather and big sister Kelsey are thrilled to announce the birth of Dawson Isaac McShane. Dawson was born at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on December 19, 2000, at 10:15 p.m., weighing 9 lbs. Proud grandparents are David and Laura Jorgensen of Inkerman and Walter and Patricia McShane of South Mountain. 52c



Dr. Gordon Edward Wride laid to rest

A resident of 62 Park Avenue, Morrisburg, for the past 45 years, Dr. Gordon Edward Wride, passed away at the Winchester Hospital on Tuesday, December 12 after a one month illness. He was 92 years of age.

Born April 25, 1908, at Tonawanda, New York, he was the son of the late James Wride and the former Winnie Mathews.

On May 21, 1938 he married Margaret at Princeton, B.C., who survives.

Gordon was a medical doctor and surgeon, licensed in B.C., Saskatchewan and Ontario.

Besides his wife Margaret he will be sadly missed by his son Gordon Reginald of Morrisburg and by his daughter Teresa Marie (Dr. William) Clarke of Ottawa, by his grandchildren Elizabeth of London, England, Sarah of Vancouver B.C., and Jessica and James Clarke both of Ottawa, as well as by his niece Marjorie Stewart of Victoria, B.C.

A private funeral service was held at the Parker Funeral Home.

A spring interment will take place at Riverside Cemetery, Napanee.

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING ~ WITH CHICKEN

Holiday entertaining needn't send you in a spin, these elegant recipes are easy to prepare

Chicken with Apricot and Chili Glaze

Indoor electric grill or oven broiler works well with this recipe.

4	**boneless skinless chicken breasts**	**4**
Glaze		
1/2 cup	**apricot jam**	**125 mL**
1/4 cup	**red current jelly**	**50 mL**
1 tbsp	**freshly squeezed lime juice**	**15 mL**
2 tsp	**jalapeno Tabasco sauce* or chopped jalapeno**	**10 mL**
1/4 tsp	**salt**	**1 mL**



- Combine glaze ingredients in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil, then simmer for about 5 minutes, until thickened. Set aside.
- Brush a cold grill with oil and then preheat barbeque to medium-high or cook indoors on an electric grill or under oven broiler.
- Squeeze the remaining juice from lime over chicken breasts and season with salt and pepper. Grill for 6-7 minutes per side or until juices run clear when pierced with a fork.
- Place on a serving platter and spoon glaze over each breast. Serve with salad and grilled sliced potatoes.

Serves 4

*New product available at larger grocery stores and specialty markets.
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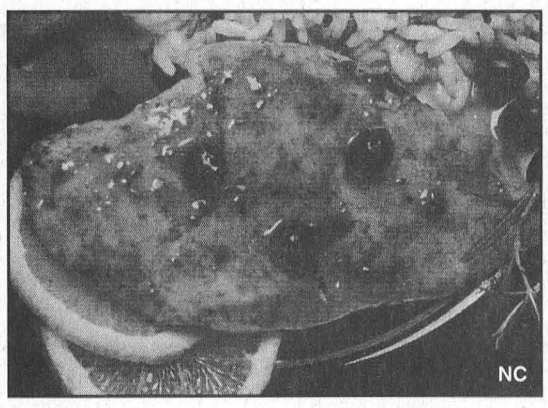
Chicken in Orange and Cranberry Sauce

PER SERVING: CALORIES 235 PROTEIN 27.9g FAT 3.1g SATURATED FAT .5g

(NC)—This dish has a zesty flavour and is easy to prepare!

1 tsp.	**paprika**	**5 mL**
1/4 tsp.	**lemon pepper**	**1 mL**
4	**boneless skinless chicken breasts or skinless chicken pieces**	**4**
1/4	**whole berry cranberry sauce**	**50 mL**
2	**oranges**	**2**
3/4	**orange juice**	**175 mL**
2 tbsp.	**honey**	**25 mL**
1/2 tsp.	**dried rosemary**	**2 mL**



- Carefully grate orange rinds to get the zest only (no white pulp).
- Mix orange juice and cranberry sauce together and set aside.
- Sprinkle chicken with paprika and lemon pepper.
- Spray with a non-stick skillet with a non-stick cooking spray and heat medium-high.
- Brow chicken pieces, 3-5 minutes per side.
- Reduce heat to medium-low and add orange juice/cranberry mixture.
- Cover and cook until chicken is almost cooked about 5 minutes per side.
- Stir in zest, honey and rosemary.
- Simmer for 5 minutes

Garnish with orange sections, fresh dill and whole cranberries.

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Ginger Breasts with flair

PER SERVING: 187 CALORIES 28.9 PROTEINS 3.0 SATURATED FAT

(NC)—This is an elegant company meal when served on fresh green pasta (fettuccini verde) and garnished with small red pepper rings and lacy greenery.

Non-stick cooking spray		
1 tsp	**grated ginger**	**5mL**
4	**boneless, skinless chicken breasts**	**4**
1	**large onion, diced**	**1**
1/4 cup	**brandy**	**50 mL**
1/4 cup	**dry white wine**	**50 mL**
1/4 cup	**chicken broth soup (sodium and fat reduced prepare as label)**	**50 ml**
1/4 tsp	**white pepper**	**1 mL**
1/2 cup	**skim or 1% milk**	**125 mL**
2 tsp	**cornstarch**	**10 mL**

- Spray large skillet with cooking spray and heat over medium-high heat.
- Add ginger and chicken breasts and cook until lightly browned; move chicken to one side.
- Add onion and sauté until it is transparent.
- Add brandy and warm for several seconds, the ignite using long match stick. When flame dies, add broth, wine and pepper.
- Cover and simmer 20 minutes or until done (juices will run clear not pink when chicken breast is pierced).
- Whisk cornstarch into milk and add to pan. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Serves 4

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Chicken Ball Appetizers

Perfect in a spaghetti sauce or with a dip as an appetizer!

1 lb	**ground chicken**	
500 g		
2	**egg whites (whisked)**	**2**
1/4 cup	**water**	**50 mL**
1/2 cup	**plain bread crumbs**	**125mL**
2 tbsp	**grated parmesan cheese**	**25 mL**
1 tbsp	**dried parsley**	**15 mL**
2 tsp	**basil**	**10 mL**
1 tsp	**tarragon**	**5 mL**
1	**clove garlic (chopped)**	**1**
	pepper taste	
	cooking spray	

- ***Thoroughly blend all ingredients.***
- Shape into small balls about 1 inch in diameter.
- Line a baking sheet with foil and spray lightly with cooking spray.
- Preheat oven to 325°F.
- Form balls and line up on sheet so that they are close but not touching.
- Bake in oven for 20 minutes or until juices run clear.
- Serve on cocktail picks with a dipping sauce or refrigerate for up to 2 days.
- Appetizers may be reheated in a non-stick skillet, in the microwave or in a hot oven.

Make 45 1-inch balls.

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South Dundas Council Briefs

Signed with a tear

Councillor Robert Gillard brought a Christmas card, he received from an anonymous resident, for fellow Council members to read. The card, signed with a tear, spoke of "injustice" regarding the dismissal of four rural ambulance attendants. Council agreed the situation was unfortunate.

"These men knew this area. They knew where people lived without having to hear the address," said Gillard. "This is what will happen with further amalgamation. Cornwall will make all the decisions."

Councillor Cam Martel said, "We were told at Counties Council, this was an administration decision with the private carrier, that we had no say in the matter."

"Their references were not even checked," said Gillard.

"The company says there are reports on their records," said Martel.

"Well, then they have a right to see their records," finished Gillard.

Cleaners not interested

Administrator Bill Horner informed Council the individuals currently cleaning the Stampville school and the Iroquois Civic Centre are "not interested in continuing on."

Council agreed to add these locations to White Wing's contract. White Wing will be paid $2,249.24 for the first year, $2,339.20 for the second and $2,432.88 for the third. The Iroquois Civic Centre price does not include cleaning the Library.

Grass cutter accepts 6,6,6

Roy Hope accepted Council's proposal of a six percent increase each year for the next three years. The contract is for $33,405.90 for first year, $35,410.25 for the second and $37,534.87 for the third. There is an additional charge of $2,000 per season to cut the Iroquois airstrip twice.

"You're a good negotiator, Bill," said Councillor Charles Barkley. Hope was originally asking for a 10,10,10 percent increase.

A 4x4 and a four-wheeler

Don Lewis, Drainage Superintendent, requested Council authorize the purchase of a 2001 Dodge Dakota from W.J. Boyd in Winchester for $32,980 including taxes.

"Too bad, you didn't tender them (this truck and the one purchased last week for Public Works) together. It should be cheaper together," said Gillard.

Barkley had a "problem with a 4x4 truck and a four-wheeler. You park the truck on the road and use the four-wheeler."

As well, Barkley questioned, "What's wrong with a 2000 truck?"

"Donald could not get this small truck in a 2000," said Horner.

"There are all kinds of options for buying now, zero percent interest and payments," said Barkley. "Why pay $32,000 now when we can spread it over four years?"

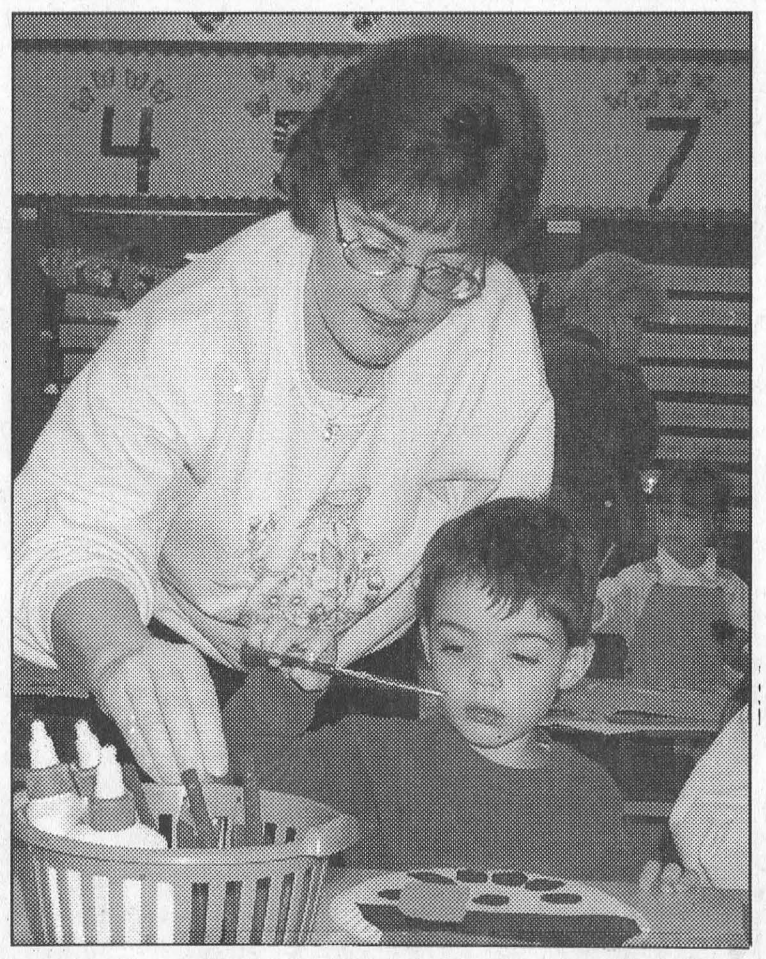
"Well Charles, I looked into those," said Lewis. "We could not combine the packages. It was either zero percent or fleet discount or GST rebate."

"What's wrong with a GMC or a Ford?" asked Gillard.

"My four-wheeler will not fit on the back of their smaller trucks," replied Lewis.

"I've a 4x4 and I wouldn't go back to a regular truck," said Whitteker. "There's been enough discussion about this,"

Council authorized Lewis to buy the new Dodge Dakota. His old truck is going to recreation.



Christmas Crafts

Parker Hart gets a helping hand from Mom, Doris, during the Morrisburg Public School Craft night last Wednesday. Parker is four years old and attending his first year of kindergarten at the school. McNairn photo

