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Hydro information night 7

Local girls win gold 10

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The Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

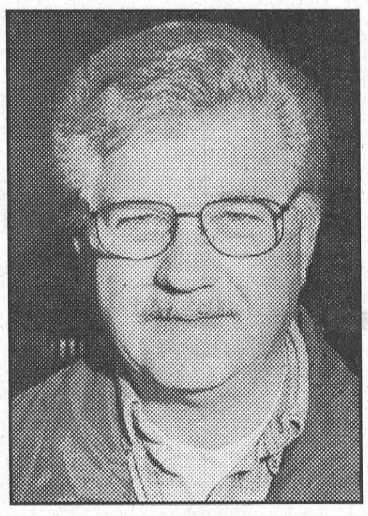
VOLUME 138 NO. 17 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 2002 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Hi-tech community recognizes Martell

OTTAWA–More than 300 people were present at the Museum of Civilization in Ottawa on Monday afternoon to applaud South Dundas councillor Cam Martel for having helped pave the way for this township's information highway.

Martel was presented with the Canarie Iway Award for Community Service, for which he was nominated by the Communities of Eastern Ontario Network and the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce.

The award is a prestigious recognition of community spirit and civic responsibility granted annually by a distinguished panel of Canadian high-tech professionals to "visionaries, who see the future, create the future and develop it to ensure that Canada's information society grows and prospers."



Cam Martell

Martel has been a staunch advocate of information technology as a means of connecting rural municipalities and was a key proponent of the township's fibre optic project.

Previous winners have included Ph.D's and entrepreneurs, who, like Martel, have advanced the cause of Canadian connectivity and furthered the acceptance of "frontier" technologies such as fibre optics and wireless broadband.

The award is sponsored by Canarie Inc., a non-profit organization founded in 1993 to help guide Canada from the industrial era into the information age.

It is supported by Industry Canada, governed by a 26-member board of directors representing both the public and private sectors, and boasts nearly150 members.

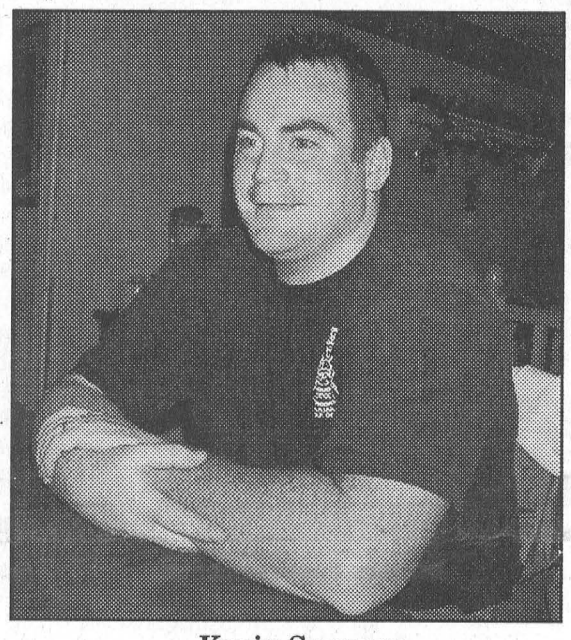
The organization's goal is to encourage the development of advanced technology in Canada and confirm the nation's place atop the high-tech world.

Spencer Family returns to normal everyday life

Bonnie McNairn
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG – The dictionary defines normal as something that is standard or regular, and there are people, who when using the word normal to describe their everyday lives even associate the word with boring.

But not Kevin Spencer, his wife Marilyn and their daughters Brooke and Morgan. In September 1998, Kevin was diagnosed with testicular cancer, and so began a four-year roller-coaster ride with all its ups and downs.



Kevin Spencer

And now Kevin and his young family find themselves at the point where life is back to normal. Normal means he is heading off to work each day, carting his girls to skating lessons, and everything and anything else we take for granted.

Kevin returned to work at Procter and Gamble in Brockville in January. He has been feeling great, despite his not so great blood test results.

Just a few weeks ago he received wonderful news, which he says he wasn't quick to jump on.

"We've been living on the edge so long now," he says. "It's a roller coaster ride we've been on. So when I got this word, I thought I'd wait for a couple of weeks."

During his ordeal Kevin learned that good news one day was often followed by bad news the next. But, this time around it looks as if the news will remain good.

Since his last surgery in July 2001, Kevin's blood tests have been showing inconsistent counts of the cancer indicator. In spite of these counts, he feels, and all other indications are, he is returning to good health.

Puzzled by these opposing signs his Ottawa oncologist sent him to a hormone specialist, who suspected a problem with Canada's blood testing method, which uses animal hormones.

Kevin's blood was sent to labs in New York and Texas, and the good news came three weeks ago that the counts are normal. It is suspected that due to his cancer treatments and medications, Kevin's body chemistry has changed to such an extent, that his blood is reacting to the animal hormones and false readings are being obtained.

At the U.S. labs, the blood components were separated, and all show normal levels, including the protein cancer indicator.

"I've often said all I want to be is normal again," says Kevin. "When I first started treatment, topside, they gave me a 50-50 chance of making it."

Kevin's symptoms began in the spring of 1998, after fighting an all-night house fire. He had joined the Morrisburg Fire Department shortly after the '98 ice storm.

Following the fire he developed back pain, which he figured was from a pulled muscle. Chiropractic treatment would provide relief for a few days, but the pain would return. By late summer 1998 the pain was unbearable.

"He lost weight and he got to the point he was sleeping on his hands and knees with his head on a pillow," says Marilyn.

Finally, the night came in late August when she found him on his hands and knees on the basement floor crying.

"When he told me he wanted to die, enough was enough."

— continued on page 3

No lease on Iroquois Marina

IROQUOIS–At a recent meeting of township council, it was mentioned that Ontario Power Generation has not renewed South Dundas' lease on a parcel of land at the Iroquois Landing Marina.

The township has been allowed to continue using the space without a lease for the past year, but, pending a decision in a dispute between OPG and the First Nations regarding a land claim settlement, no new lease will be signed.

"The First Nations may have plans for that area that do not, in any way, include the township," says South Dundas chief administrative officer Bill Horner. "If they don't, we're hopeful we can negotiate to continue to operate the marina."

Though there are, at present, no negotiations taking place between the First Nations and Ontario Power Generation, such discussions have been undertaken periodically for the past several years.

"We have a number of grievances with the First Nations and have had discussions with numerous First Nations around the province," says OPG media spokesperson John Earl.

"There really are no negotiations going on currently, (but) we're always willing to entertain a dialogue."

Both parties are looking for a negotiated settlement to claims made by the First Nations on land owned previously by Ontario Hydro and now by Ontario Power Generation.

Until such an agreement is reached, however, the land is still in the hands of OPG.

"It will be unless there is some resolution that will change that," says Earl.



Murder Most Fouled Up

Cast members for the upcoming Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club are busy with rehearsals for their frantic comedy coming up at the Upper Canada Playhouse on May 4. The play is set in the present day, on the old Randolph family estate where the head of the clan, the eccentric Edwin Randolph has died. Above, l-r, are Jason Randolph (Rick MacKenzie), CeCe Randolph a ghost (Donna Swank) and Barbara Randolph (Margaret Swerdfeger.) See story on page 8.

Area schools already dealing with bullying

MORRISBURG–Though they acknowledge that bullying, if left unchecked, can ravage a school and poison the learning environment, area principals are eager to point out all that has been done to ensure that students can study safely in an atmosphere of respect and consideration.

"This is obviously a very hot topic across the province," says Jack Barkley, principal of Morrisburg Public School. "I'd love to see (bullying) go away, but I don't believe it will go away."

The results of a county-wide survey of bullying in area schools, presented at a public forum last Tuesday, seem to bear out that bullying is a pervasive problem, perhaps with too many causes over which the school has no control, to hope that it can be completely eradicated.

What teachers, principals and administrators can do, however, is minimize bullying and tame its effect.

"The safe schools policy gives you a good set of guidelines as to what is appropriate and what is not appropriate at school," says Dick Turner, principal of Iroquois Public School.

Most schools have in place measures intended to curb bullying, and Dr. Wendy Craig, keynote speaker at last week's public forum, suggested such efforts are significantly effective in thwarting schoolyard bullies.

"I think the staff is dealing with any kind of issue that comes up very well," says Barkley. "It's being dealt with before it ever escalates into a bully situation."

Such intervention has proven effective in the senior grades too, as the principal of Seaway District High School has not seen any indication that her students consider bullying an urgent matter at their school.

"They don't believe it's a huge issue," says Tamara Mitchell. "It's not that it doesn't happen, but it's not a huge issue."

Mitchell echoes Barkley in suggesting the scope of bullying may be too broad to be squelched entirely but is still a challenge to be met by teach-

— continued on page 2

Forum draws crowd concerned about bullying

WINCHESTER–For some unfortunate children, violence, fear and intimidation are as much a part of school as reading, writing and arithmetic.

Bullies can make life miserable for students upon whom they inflict the sum of their own anger and self-loathing–and in extreme cases, leave in ruin the lives of both the bully and the bullied.

"Bullying is a problem that kids just don't grow out of. They grow into more serious and significant problems," said Dr. Wendy Craig, of Queen's University, who presented the results of a county-wide survey of in-school bullying to a packed auditorium at North Dundas District High School last Tuesday.

More than 100 parents, teachers and concerned citizens showed up at the public forum to discuss what statistics suggest is as big a problem in Dundas county as it is in any other.

Students in both elementary and high schools throughout the county were asked to fill out a survey that, it was hoped, would help clarify the extent to which bullying is a problem for students from grades one to OAC.

"I know it happens. I saw it when I was a student," said Greg Pietersma, chair of the Morewood school council and a member of the Dundas Association of School Councils, which organized the project.

Nearly 30 percent of the 1700 students who responded to the survey indicated they had been bullied in the previous five days. More startling is that 20 percent of boys and 14 percent of girls admitted to having bullied a classmate in the same time frame.

"You've taken the first step. You're on your way. You're starting to deal with it," said Craig, suggesting that once the problem is correctly identified, a solution can be found.

Using the statistics to illustrate her contention that bullying is a far more deceptive problem than is often realized, Craig proceeded to deconstruct the mechanics of bullying.

"Bullying is about a power differential," she said. "The child who is doing the bullying always has more power than the one being victimized."

As a bully ages, the way in which he or she exploits the power imbalance changes, and a clear developmental trend begins to take shape.

"Children become more skillful at aggression as they get older. They become really aware, as they age, of what people's vulnerabilities are."

Though physical aggression is the most common means of bullying among male students, as boys grow older, the likelihood of them using verbal abuse or social exclusion to assault a target increases, from 20 percent in grade one to 27 percent in grade six. Conversely, the rate at which boys employ physical means of intimidation decreases from 30 percent in grade one to only 18 percent in grade six.

Girls tend to prefer social and verbal assaults exclusively to physical attack, regardless of their age. Ostracization, sexual harassment, the spreading of rumours and, lately, the posting of hate websites are all forms that bullying can take apart from physical violence.

"With age, bullying diversifies and takes on many forms," said Craig, suggesting that cuts and bruises are easier to recognize than emotional wounds.

It is for this reason that bullying can be hard to curb, as teachers can not oversee the entire student body all the time, parents are even farther removed from the problem, and the community believes bullying to be the province of school's alone.

"Bullying and victimization is not a problem with individual children," said Craig, counselling, instead, that it is a societal issue, one that must be regarded as a systemic failure.

She suggests that in-school programs intended to mobilize the student body against the comparatively few bullies works best but can not be effective without board-wide support.

"We want to create a cultural shift in the peer groups. We want (students) to play a role in supporting and taking responsibility for children they see being victimized."

About 85 percent of those who responded to the survey said they had watched an incident of bullying and had failed to intervene. Furthermore, only six percent of students in grade eight indicated that fellow students ever come to the aid of a bullied classmate.

Craig suggests that otherwise decent students can be overcome by a kind of groupthink when assembled into a crowd and exposed to the manifestation of a bully's power over another.

Playing out the inevitable result of the bully-victim relationship is the tonic a bully needs to quench his thirst for a sense of self, yet, unfortunately, that same act is sapping that quality from the victim.

"The peer culture is supporting the bully, and the peer culture is giving the bully a lot of power," said Craig. "We want to empower more kids to do more things to stop bullying."

A steady stream of parents, with their own views as to how bullying can best be checked, stepped up to the microphone for Craig's opinion, and, while such options as greater supervision and more thoughtful penalties were suggested, Craig believed the solution lay with children and adults working together.

"Peers can play an incredibly important role," she said, but added that the inequity in influence and stature between the bully and the victim may demand adult intervention. "They need an adult to come in and right the power balance."



de Vries Photo

Bullying Forum

Tobi Giles (left), of the Dundas Association of School Councils, was one of several key organizers of a county-wide public meeting about bullying in area schools that featured Dr. Wendy Craig (right), of Queen's University, as guest speaker.

Area schools deal with bullying

— continued from page 1

ers, parents and administrators.

"I think bullying exists everywhere, and the problem is something that all schools deal with," she says.

Though none of the principals has had an opportunity to scrutinize the survey results, each admits there is always room for improvement.

They are also quite confident, however, that current anti-bullying programs, which have increased awareness among students and vigilance among teachers, are effective and have already made a difference.

"With 300 kids, you're always going to have some kind of complaint," says Barkley of the situation at Morrisburg Public School, "(but) everything here in Morrisburg is very, very minor."

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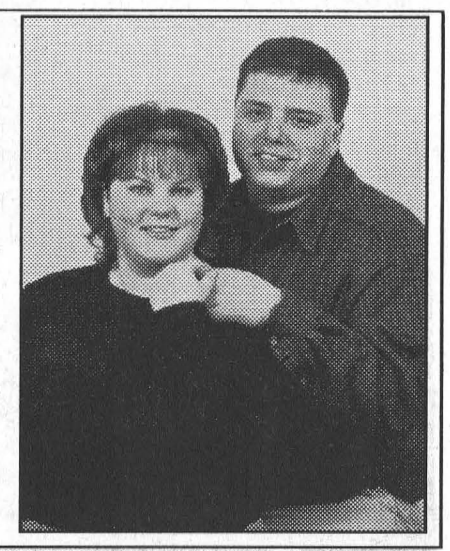
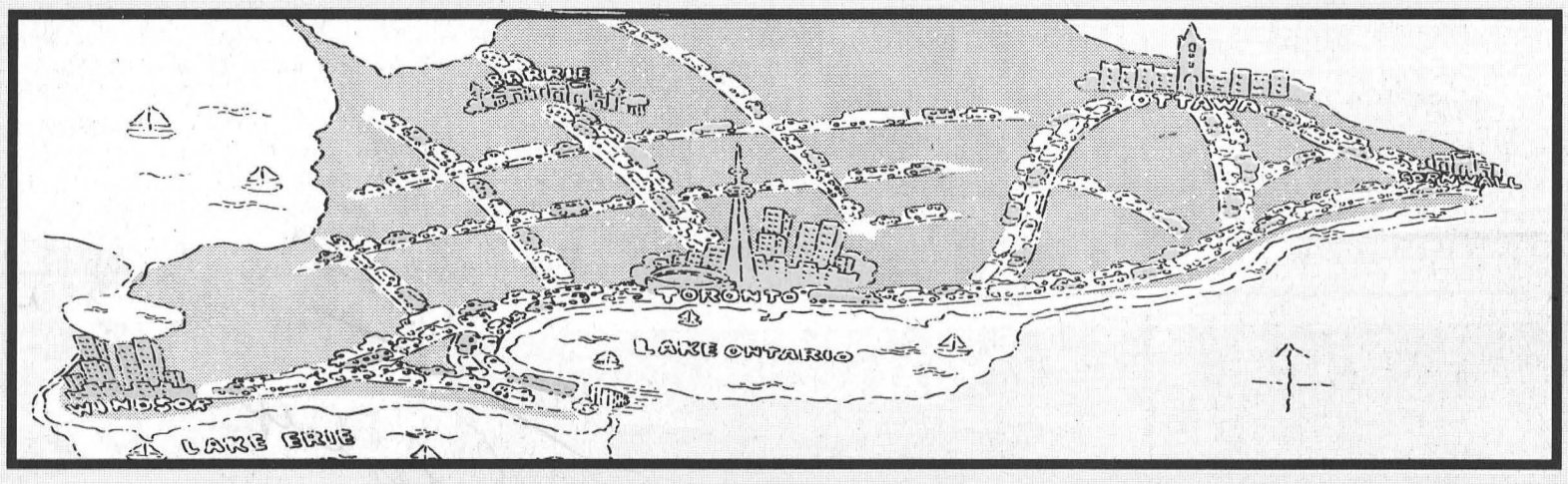
Forthcoming Marriage

Jim and Joy Sage of Morrisburg are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna to Christopher, son of Carl and Eva MacDonald of Morrisburg. Marriage to take place at the home of the bride and groom in Morrisburg on Saturday, May 18, 2002. Open reception to follow at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre at 9:00 p.m.



Smog is more than a Toronto problem. That's why Drive Clean is coming here.



As many as 1 out of 5 vehicles isn't up to standard.

Smog is everyone's concern. In Ontario, the largest local source of smog-causing pollutants is vehicles. By properly maintaining them, we can all do something positive for the air we breathe.

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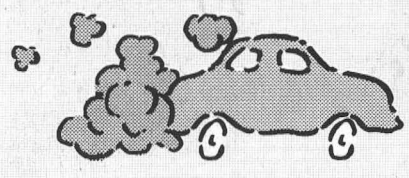


Drive Clean is a major component of Ontario's air quality strategy. It requires emissions testing of cars, vans, trucks and buses as part of the registration renewal process. Polluting vehicles must be repaired, which immediately helps improve the quality of our air.

Will your car need a test?

If you have a light-duty vehicle more than three model years old and less than 20 in the Drive Clean program area, you will require an emissions test every two years to renew the licence plate. In the expansion area, this applies to vehicles with licence expiry dates on or after July 1.



You will receive a notice of the emissions test requirement up to 90 days before your plate expires. After July 1, an emissions test will also be required for most re-sale vehicles.

Heavy-duty non-diesel vehicles will require testing in the Drive Clean area. Diesel-powered heavy-duty vehicles have required testing province-wide since 1999.

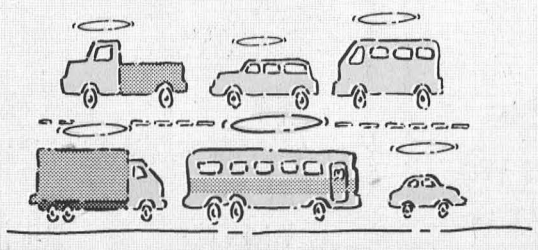
How to get a Drive Clean test.

Once you receive a notice that your vehicle requires a test, or if you want to sell a vehicle, take it to an accredited Drive Clean facility. These facilities will begin operating in the expansion area in April.

What happens after the test?

If you pass, you're ready when it's time to renew your licence or transfer ownership. If your vehicle does not meet emissions standards, it will require repairs and a re-test.

If it fails the re-test, the Repair Cost Limit may help you get a conditional pass for licence renewal. You can look for Repair Cost Limit information by calling 1-888-758-2999 or by visiting our website.



Will Drive Clean really work?

Drive Clean is already working – and this new expansion will make it work even better. In its first two years in the Toronto and Hamilton areas, it has reduced smog-causing pollutants from vehicles by 11.5 per cent, while also reducing gases like carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide.

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For the air we breathe.

Spencer family roller-coaster ride

— continued from page 1

An ultra-sound showed a mass, and within a week he was undergoing chemotherapy to shrink the tumor in preparation for surgery. He finished his last round of chemo just before Christmas, and was scheduled for surgery January 26, 1999.

In that surgery his Ottawa doctor was only able to remove 80 percent of the football-sized tumor. The remainder was too near vital organs.

Kevin explains that if testicular cancer is on the right side of the body it usually works towards the brain. If it is on the left, as Kevin's was, it works towards the nodes and lung.

Following this surgery, Kevin went through two more rounds of chemotherapy which ended in March 1999 and put him in remission until October 12, 2000 when a blood test showed the cancer indicator had started to climb.

His Ottawa doctor had trained with specialists at the Indiana University/Purdue University in Indianapolis and this time around he was put on a special chemotherapy regimen developed by Dr. Einhorn in Indianapolis

Again the object was to shrink the tumor for surgery scheduled for February 2001 in Indianapolis by Urologic Oncology and General Urology specialist Dr. Richard S. Foster.

At this time the South Dundas community learned of the young family's situation and of their need for financial assistance.

"This community has been absolutely wonderful," says Marilyn. "They gave us money, their support, and often I would come home to find someone had dropped food off at the door."

"There is no way we can ever begin to repay the community," adds Kevin.

Kevin's surgery and hospital care in the U.S. was covered by the Ontario Health Plan. His health care plan at work picked up uncovered expenses for pain medication.

Travel, accommodations and many of the cancer-related drugs were not covered.

"The money donated by the community helped us with the two trips to Indianapolis, the non-covered drugs, Marilyn's accommodations, and basically kept us afloat while I was off work."

"There are a lot of advantages and disadvantages to living in a small community," says Marilyn. "This is a definite advantage."

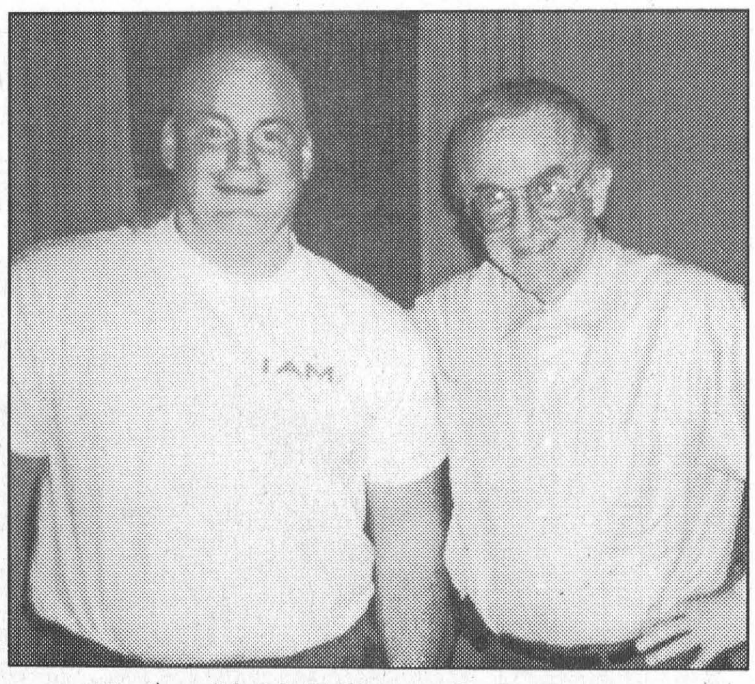
"The people in this community are amazing," says Kevin.

In February 2001 they travelled to Indianapolis for Kevin's surgery, not knowing what to expect.

"We were treated like royalty and it wasn't just us, it was everybody," says Marilyn. "People were there from all over the world."

The Spencers were overwhelmed by the hospital which covers 250 acres and which Marilyn describes as a community of medical facilities.

Although he had prepared himself for this vital surgery, it would not take place at this time.



Kevin with his Indianapolis Dr. Einhorn

"A Cat Scan didn't show any growth and his blood counts were normal," says Marilyn. "They decided there would be no surgery. They weren't going to open him up just for the sake of opening him up."

They returned home and for the next four months his blood was monitored closely.

In June the cancer indicator shot to a 140 level (normal is two) and Kevin was immediately rescheduled for surgery in Indianapolis on July 3.

"They cleaned me out," says Kevin. "They removed any sign of cancer and all scar tissue."

His surgeon joked that he had removed everything, except his sense of humour.

With this great news, Kevin returned home to recover. He felt his health was returning but he continued to live, until three weeks ago, under the cloud of the threatening blood test results.

"It's been an amazing journey," says Kevin as he looks back. He says his family and friends, the community and his involvement with the fire department kept him going.

He marvels at the resilience of his daughters, now 10 and seven years old.

"When they say children can come through tough times, they are right," says Marilyn. "The girls just carried on and never complained."

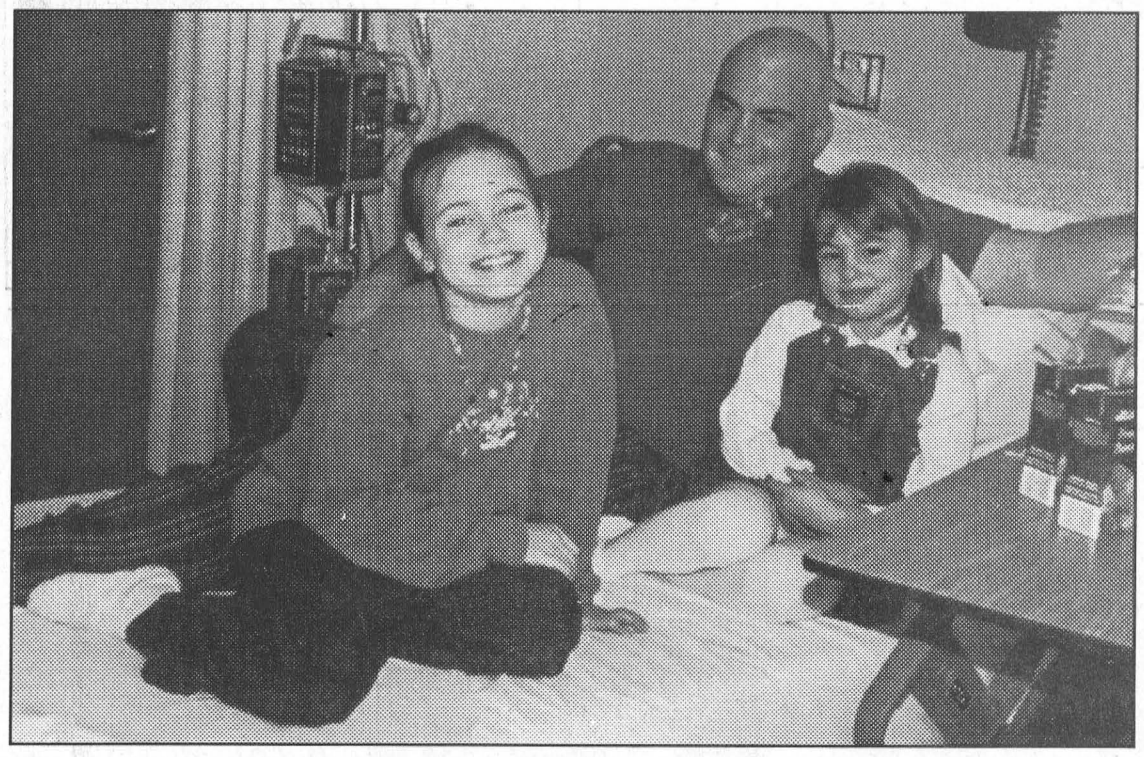
They would spends days with their Dad in the hospital. Marilyn says she wanted them to be aware of and understand what their Dad was going through, but only to a certain degree. "I learned when to take them and when not to, which were the real bad days."

"If it hadn't been for the fire department I'd have gone crazy through all of this. It kept my mind off everything else," says Kevin, who when he was feeling well enough went to fire calls, and when he wasn't stayed at the fire hall to assist at the communication centre.

Kevin feels he is now back to the point that for a time he thought was gone forever...a normal life.

"I was inactive for a long time, but now I'm back to work. I'm providing emergency medical training, and just recently I was honoured when I was asked to join the Board of Volley for Cancer.

"That's one request I've jumped on with open arms."



Daughters Brooke and Morgan relax with Dad

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Causes of bullying not so complex

Though there is no doubt that last week's public forum on bullying was a worthwhile primer, giving those present an opportunity to assess the extent and severity of the problem, there was a troubling lack of depth to the discussion of dysfunctional behaviour and why it exists.

The forum could easily have left some with the impression that bullying and other aggressive behaviours are borne only of peer pressure, social dynamics, ineffective punishment, or other such cosmetic factors that occasion bullying, but do not cause it.

Upbringing was indicated as having some influence on a bully but was regarded as merely a single piece of a larger puzzle, instead of what it actually is–the reason there is a puzzle to put together in the first place.

Just as a runny nose is a sign of an underlying virus, bullying, and aggressive behaviour generally, is a symptom of a psychological deficit that exists in a person for whom bullying is a balm to raw emotions.

Just as blowing one's nose does not remedy a cold, punitive measures and awareness campaigns do not restore to the bully what has been lost, and what only parents were ever in a position to provide.

Of course, it would be irresponsible to suggest that until an ideal solution is found, nothing be done.

Some very effective measures may well develop from the information presented at last Tuesday's meeting, but to suggest such are anything other than superficial stop-gaps would be misguided.

Given a social climate in which people support governments closing psychiatric hospitals to build super prisons and believe the solution to emotional distress is found in pharmacology, not family, it is quite possible that punishment will come to be seen as a substitute for prevention, thus leaving the root of the problem buried and the behaviour to grow.

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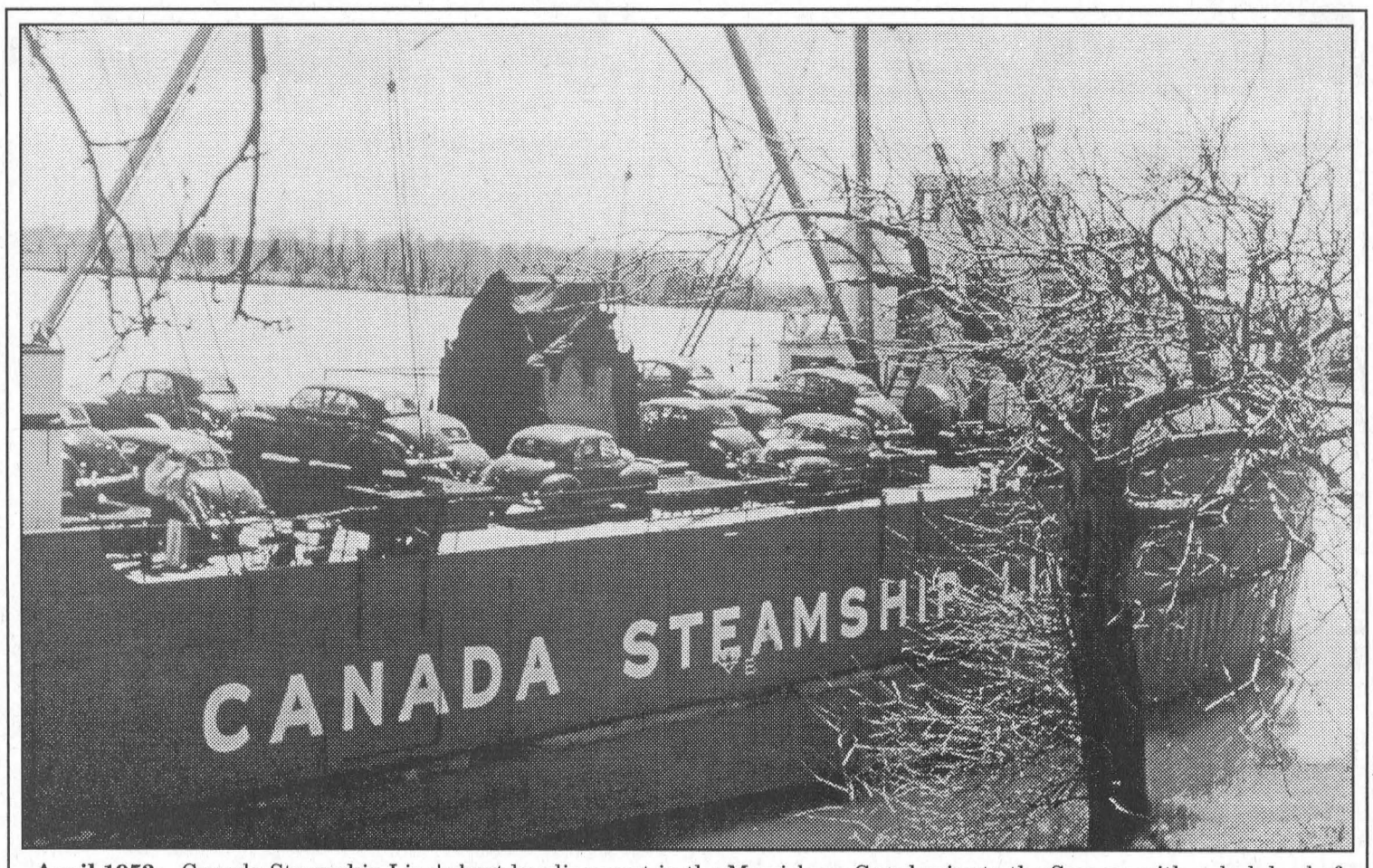


April 1953 – Canada Steamship Line's boat heading west in the Morrisburg Canal prior to the Seaway with a deck load of cars. A sailor is giving a buddy a haircut on deck. Ogden Island (U.S.A.) is in the background. Photo by Florence Henry taken from 81 Lakeshore Dr., Morrisburg.

Seen 'n Heard Around the Town

It's spring...we think. Hard to tell though. Last week was like summer, this week has returned to winter. Throw in an earthquake for an early morning wake up call and wow, how can you ask for any more variety. But spring it is, and spring wouldn't be complete without the annual Morrisburg and District Art's and Crafts Association spring show. The show kicks off this Friday at the Morrisburg Legion.

•••

A group of concerned individuals and community organizations are engaged in starting an athletic and recreation association for South Dundas. The aim of this new club is to get people involved in physical activity, as well as develop questions and solutions on the topics of facilities, coaching, and elite and mass participation events. More information will follow.

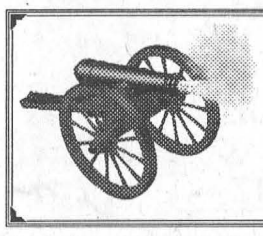
•••

Last week's question: In April 1981 two "not so new" stores opened in Williamsburg. Both had operated in Williamsburg for many years, and now after a period of closure, were being reopened. What were these stores, and who was opening them? Answer: The Corner Store by Bill Strader and the Barclay family grocery store by Steve and Sharon Barclay.

This week's question: In February 1981 the granddaddy of the Ontario legislature was again nominated to carry the Tory colours for this riding in the provincial election. Who was the granddaddy?

•••





The Leader Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files by Bonnie McNairn

1992

The April 22 issue reported that the Morrisburg Spring Home and Trade Show coming up at the arena was to be visited by Sparky the Fire Prevention Dog. Laurin/Laurin and Biba were both planning fashion shows.

Robert Martin presented the idea of converting the Iroquois Control Dam into a crossing between Canada and the U.S. to Iroquois council. According to Martin, Ontario Hydro had promised to carry out this proposal in the 1950's. However, later legislation prevented any crossing within 25 miles of the Ogdensburg Bridge. The legislation had now been lifted to remove a major legislative hurdle to the proposed Morrisburg-Waddington ferry.

The new Visitor Interpretive Centre at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary was preparing for its grand opening this weekend. The Centre was a joint project between the Ministry of Natural Resources and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Twenty-five years earlier, Seaway District High School opened its doors to students, and coming up in the early part of June was the school's first reunion. The school opened in 1967 when a $2 million extension was added to the old Iroquois High School. It was planned to accommodate an anticipated enrollment of more than 900 students by 1970. Slightly more then 500 students attended the school, with 40 teachers and 13 maintenance workers, when it opened. Today there were 480 students.

1982

The April 21 issue announced Morrisburg construction king, Les Cruickshank had been named president of the Ontario Construction Safety Association. Cruickshank began his business in the 1950's with one grader.

Members of Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 celebrated the third anniversary of their new building. During the occasion life memberships were presented to James Vaughan, Glen Barden, Edwin Rice, Jim Fraser and Chris Eamon.

A party was being planned for Keith "Casey" Schell, to honour the retired Williamsburg Township clerk for his 30 plus years of service to the municipality.

Cameron Martel was presented the President's Award by Chamber of Commerce President, Jim Langabeer recognizing his work on the home and trade shows and his general dedication to the betterment of business in Morrisburg.

An intermediate fastball team, that had represented Williamsburg in the area and in the all-Ontario finals, had officially moved to Iroquois. According to Roy Barkley, coach and manager, Roy's Boys would be receiving sponsorship from the Royal Canadian Legion in Iroquois and this was one of the main reasons for moving the club.

1972

Pictured on the front page of the April 21 issue were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham who celebrated their 50th anniversary at the Pioneer Hotel in Williamsburg. The couple were married in the parsonage at Elma on April 18, 1922 by Rev. J.B. Howe.

There was to be a meeting on April 24 for all persons interested in participating both in playing for and the organization of the Junior B Morrisburg Mets lacrosse team. The Mets would kick off their season May 12 against the Ottawa Vikings.

Celebrating their golden anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. McIntosh of Morrisburg They were married in Aultsville in a ceremony officiated by Rev. John A. Stuart.

Gayle Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson of RR1 Morrisburg won several trophies in competition for Highland dancing. A qualified teacher she was teaching Highland Dancing in Iroquois.

The Morrisburg Trumpet Band sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions Club was preparing to start up at the High School. Those interested were asked to call Gord McGregor.

1962

The April 20 issue reported the Royal Canadian Legion branch in Morrisburg stood highest in the district in increase of membership once again. The Legionnaires had good reason to be proud of their fine work. The branch now had a home of its own and the facilities were modern and comfortable. A great deal of credit was given to Bill Eady and his committees during 1961 for this fine work. It was expected his fine work would be continued under new president John Rice.

At the southwest entrance to Riverside Heights a combination gas and service station, with coffee bar, was under construction. This was being handled by a local committee and Imperial Oil Company.

1952

A large congregation was on hand at Morrisburg United Church for the dedication of a beautiful stained glass window in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hilliard. The window, on the east side of the large edifice portrayed Christ handing the keys of Heaven to Peter. The Hilliard family was well known in the area. The late Irwin Hilliard, K.C., after graduating from Morrisburg Collegiate studied law and upon graduation from Osgoode Hall opened an office in Morrisburg. He represented Dundas in the Provincial Parliament.

Mrs. W. P. Allison was elected president of the Women's Institute replacing Mrs. Leo Laurin.

At the opening baseball game in Ottawa on April 23, Reeve George E. Beavers of Morrisburg and Reeve Ernie McMillan of Winchester Township attended to participate in the colorful celebrations. The first ball was pitched by Hon. Lester B. Pearson.

1942

The April 24 issue reported it was the duty of every single Canadian Citizen to vote in the plebiscite on April 27. Canadians were being asked to vote on whether or not they wished the government to be released from its anti-conscription pledge.

Speeders, tire and gasoline thieves, reckless drivers, and bank robbers were warned that they were now in for a hotter time than ever if they tried practicing their nefarious schemes in the district. Provincial Traffic Officer, Les Throop had just received one of the new patrol cars issued to the traffic patrolmen by the Ontario Provincial Police. The car, a 1942 Ford Coach had been specially equipped, and according to the story, the only thing lacking to make it complete was a Tommy-gun to shoot through the windshield. It was painted white with a black hood, and on the top was a blinker light. The 'bandwagons', as the new machines were known to patrolmen, were also equipped with a special gear ratio.



Making a Delivery

The Dundas County Food Bank received a donation of two skids of Tide laundry soap from Procter and Gamble Inc. (Brockville) last week. Delivering the donation to the local Food Bank was Harland Veinotte trucking company. Proctor and Gamble donates regularly to food banks in the Brockville area and west but this time around, "I kind of stuck my nose in, telling them there is a food bank here too," said Morrisburg resident and company employee Kevin Spencer. At Spencer's suggestion, a donation was made to the Dundas County Bank and delivered last Wednesday by Harland Veinotte Ltd. Pictured above is Mike VanAllen, the Executive Officer responsible for distribution of charitable donations at Harland Veinotte Ltd.

New pile burning rules

WILLIAMSBURG–During its most recent regular meeting, South Dundas Council discussed several changes made to the regulations pertaining to pile burning, and there was some disagreement as to the need for those changes.

"The firefighters are just looking for a little more control over the burning," said clerk Brenda Brunt.

Adding a few extra items to a by-law in place since 1999, the new regulations would have no open burning in hamlet areas and would see pile burning conducted in accord with conditions stipulated in the by-law.

It was with one such stipulation that some councillors took issue.

"As far as I'm concerned, if number five is followed, nobody burns," said Councillor Charles Barkley of a regulation that indicates the need to have extinguishing equipment on the premises of a pile burn.

The mayor, however, disagreed with Barkley's assessment of the regulations, suggesting extinguishing equipment may mean only a shovel or a pail of water, depending on the size of fire.

"It's up to me to have it under control and to be there while it's burning," said Mayor Johnny Whitteker.

Councillor Cam Martel agreed, saying the regulations only require due diligence on the part of one taking care of a burn pile, and that caution be used to avoid a fire growing out of control.

"You're responsible for your own actions," said Martel.

If a township resident was to lose control of a fire, by failing to follow the guidelines set out in the burn permit, which he would require, the resident might be liable for the cost incurred by the responding fire department.

This charge would be assessed at a rate of $350 per vehicle/unit per hour for the first hour and $175 per vehicle/unit for each subsequent half hour.

Though Councillor Barkley eventually came around and voted to pass the motion, one dissenting vote was cast by Councillor Bill Ewing, who was concerned the regulations were needlessly strict.

"There's no discretion here. It's there (on paper)," he said.

The by-law sets out several basic rules that seem only to stipulate to best practices in the management of a pile fire, such as maintaining a reasonable size of fire, monitoring wind direction, supervising the burn and calling the fire department if the situation becomes threatening.

Hospice proposed

CORNWALL–The eastern branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses is currently engaged in the second phase of a feasibility study for a proposed 12-room hospice.

Phase one involved a needs assessment, which was conducted with the help of a $10,000 grant from VON Canada.

Presented in 2001, the assessment report indicated that a 24-hour hospice, located near to the greatest population centre, and including a respite component, be built to serve the area.

Carson Elliott and a volunteer from the Hospice Advisory Committee are coordinating the feasibility study, which the committee hopes to see completed in full, to be presented to the public, by December of this year.

Phase two of the current study began February 25 and is examining all aspects of the project proposal, including capital funding, designs, locations, fundraising and operational costs.

"With the VON hospice advisory committee made up of an excellent cross-section of professional volunteers from across the community, I strongly believe that a new community-based hospice will become a reality within the area," says Elliott.

A hospice is an integral part of a comprehensive health care program for individuals with terminal illness and their families.

The hospice provides a home-like setting that not only focuses on the control of pain but also on addressing the individual's physical, emotional and spiritual needs. It allows terminally ill patients to live out their final days in relative comfort and with access to around-the-clock nursing care.

"The current hospice feasibility study will bring the principals involved just one step closer to making the dream of a community-based, 12-room hospice a reality," says Elliott.

"We Will Remember"

From A Biblical Perspective



Rev. Duncan Perry

Today I'd like to encourage you to take a moment or two out of your busy schedule and remember four heroes, four young Canadians, Sergeant Marc Leger, Corporal Ainsworth Dyer, Private Richard Green and Private Nathan Smith who gave their life for freedom. Four more Canadian heroes in a long list of like-minded men and women who have gone before them.

I realize that those who read this have a wide range of opinions as to whether or not these young men should have died or not and I understand. But for today, let's put aside the politics, which by the way is the root cause of all our fallen soldiers, and remember the families of these brave men who gave the ultimate sacrifice for their country. In my mind, I believe they have the same spirit as other heroes who we remember, men like Martin Luther King Jr. who, although it's been a number of years since his senseless death, I still can hear his voice ringing in my ears, "Let freedom reign." Putting everything else aside, I expect those who knew these young men best would say that is why they were in Afghanistan.

I expect it would be easy to point fingers at times like these and find someone to blame for these tragic losses. The truth, however, concerning this matter is best discovered as we look to The Book that helps us with all the questions that life presents us with. We may or may not agree with President Bush's campaign against terror, we may or may not sympathize with Osama bin Laden and the Taliban. What we need to understand is that neither of these leaders are our real enemy. Listen to the words of Holy Scripture found in Ephesians 6:12, "For our struggle is not against flesh and blood, but against the rulers, against the authorities, against the powers of the dark world and against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly realms." I want you to know, friends, that our real enemy is the devil. Now I know that some do not believe in him, but that doesn't make him any less real. As a matter of fact, he doesn't want anyone to believe in him. He can more easily cause turmoil, hate and discord if people don't believe he is real. But, he is real! He has been around from the beginning. Actually he used to be a high ranking angel with great power and authority until he tried to take the highest place of authority away from God. For his act of rebellion he was removed from his position and ever since then he tries to destroy all the good God is doing.

It was the devil who deceived Adam and Eve into thinking they could be like God. We as humans are still suffering the consequences of that act of deceit. When Jesus was on earth the devil tried to get Him to turn from the mission His Father had given Him to do, but Jesus defeated the devil at Calvary. However he is still very much at work in the world today, you can be sure of it. The devil is behind all the violence, war and man's inhumanity to man. Jesus said of him in John's Gospel Chapter 10, verse 10, "The thief, that's the devil, comes only to steal and kill and destroy."

I suppose there are those who feel that the pilot who made the terrible misjudgement should pay the consequences for this awful tragedy. However, before we are too quick to judge him lets try to put ourselves in his place. How would we have responded in like circumstances? He is fighting a war, he is flying almost at the speed of sound and he sees activity on the ground. I don't know, but maybe it was just an expected response considering the circumstances and considering a soldier's training. Again let me repeat, pray for the families of these fallen soldiers, honor these men as heroes and put the blame on the real enemy, the enemy of our souls.

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1998 Silhouette GS, green, fully equipped, dual front power seats, 60,000 kms. **Sale Priced $18,495.**

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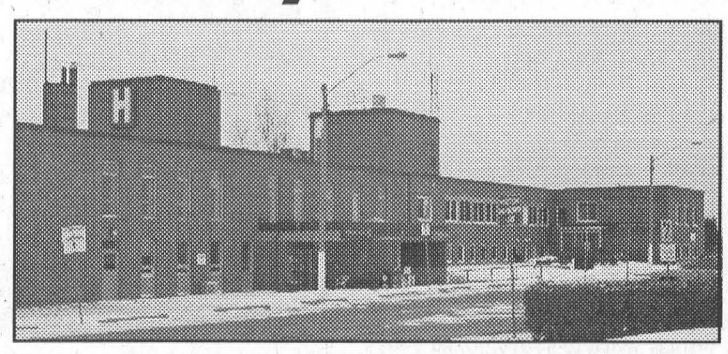

Great strides have been made in healthcare over the past fifty years. Healthcare is undergoing really dramatic change. New and better technology, a greater emphasis on cost efficiency, and an emphasis on outpatient care are all helping us lead healthier, happier lives. Unfortunately, the physical design and layout of Winchester District Memorial Hospital is outdated. Last week Dr. Paul Coolican commented on some of the problems with the general layout and design of the Hospital. But the age of WDMH also impacts specific departments and services.

Dr. Wally Archibald, Chief of Emergency explains, "Emergency is starting to get overcrowded. On most days we're still doing better than Ottawa, but not for much longer. The area north of Winchester is growing rapidly, and that's adding more strain on our department. We've gone from around 10,000 visits in 1992 to over 17,000 visits today, and it's only going to get busier.

Another problem with the ER is that the basic design and layout of the department is poor. We can't see all the rooms from one central location, and our triage facilities are small. Also, the ambulance bay is located too close to the main entrance. People sometimes park their cars there, hindering the paramedics transporting patients by ambu-lances.

Dr. Archibald feels that unless a major redevelopment of the Emergency Department takes place, the existing challenges will only get worse , "Waiting times are going to get longer and longer. Eventually, it will become unsustainable to promptly assess new arrivals and serious cases. It is becoming commonplace to have admitted patients waiting 12 to 24 hours in emergency for a bed to become available on the medical floor."

Winchester District Memorial Hospital is proud to offer an active surgery program. But time is catching up with this department as well. Dr. Suru Chande, Chief of Surgery, explains: ""The operating rooms are quite old. With the support of the Hospital Board, Foundation and Auxiliary they have been updated, but many new machines are bigger then they are now. A specific example is the anesthetic machines, which are much wider then they used to be. The result is that the layout in OR just isn't as efficient as it should be."

Dr. Chande notes that attracting doctors to a rural hospital is made even more difficult by having an outdated facility. "My specialty is surgery, but it applies to the entire hospital – young doctors are in high demand, and they are looking for the best facilities to practice in. If we're going to attract and retain doctors in out communities, we need to keep up to date."

Perhaps the biggest change in healthcare is in the area of ambulatory care. More, and more patients can receive treatment without staying overnight in the Hospital. However, WDMH was not originally built to accommodate these services. Dr. Chuck Adamson, Chief of Staff explains: "The Hospital was built in 1948, and just can't handle the volume of outpatients we're treating now. We're proud to offer new services to our patients as they become available, but we have had to locate these clinics and departments wherever space was available. That's resulted in ambulatory care being scattered throughout the Hospital. It means that we don't have proper change rooms for our patients. The rooms weren't originally designed for modern, ambulatory care procedures. There isn't proper space for equipment and computers. In fact, we would like to purchase several new pieces of equipment for Obstetrics and Gynecology, but there simply isn't any more room left to put them. Rooms are often cramped, making it more difficult to do a proper ex m or procedure on the patient comfort bly."

Dr. Adamson feels that a major redevelopment of WDMH must take place: "This can't be solved by simply knocking out a wall or two. We need to rationalize all of the ambulatory care facilities in one central area. We need to have proper rooms that can accommodate today's modern equipment. We need proper change rooms. We have a wonderful, dedicated, caring staff at WDMH, but they need the proper facilities if they are to continue to deliver the quality, compassionate care that people in our community deserve."

United Church Women celebrate 40 years

MOREWOOD– Happy 40th Birthday United Church Women! Eighty-five members from Seaway Valley U.C.W gathered at Morewood United Church, Tuesday, April 9, to celebrate and worship in their annual meeting.

Amid a dazzling display of baby quilts and blankets and bears, a warm welcome awaited with coffee and muffins, gathering hymns, words from President Sharon Hinton and Morewood's President Doris Steven.

Jean Walker's history pictured a church with many special gifts, a long standing study group, summer vacation bible school and an active group of women supporting their church.

Worship, led by Ina Poole and Rietta Hillis and aided by several role players, emphasized that various biblical women gave evidence of their faith in God. Their perseverance, friendliness, willingness to share their faith and concern for others are qualities that can be shared with them.

The speaker, introduced by Erna Witherspoon, was Pat Ager. Speaking on "The Famous Five" women, she gave a picture of the five strong women dedicated to justice and the importance of women's equality who were responsible for women finally being named "persons". To commemorate this action, a sculpture of these women has been placed on Parliament Hill. Pat invited all to visit the structure and was thanked by Barbara Barton.

Rev. Doug Carnegie congratulated the U.C.W on the 40th birthday, and said grace before lunch. The Morewood ladies served a bountiful turkey "with all the trimmings" lunch with the birthday cakes for dessert. Hats and cakes were all judged. Winning prizes for the hats were as follows: Olive MacIntosh, Janice Reynolds and Cathy Raymond. Bishop Mills, Chesterville and Williamsburg recieved prizes for the cakes. Rev. Kathryn Peate led the group in an agape meal during the luncheon hour.

Music by Louise and Marion Peterson drew the women back, to participate in a memorial tribute to those members of Seaway Valley who died in the past year. Candles were lit as the names were mentioned.

Thanks were given for their lives, and closed with, " Abide With Me".

President of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference U.C.W, Edith Jenkins installed the new executive and brought greetings and information.

Reports were accepted and information on the Book Room closing was given by the Literature ladies, Joan McEwan and Lois Johnson.

April 23 will be an executive meeting at the home of Rietta Hillis. June 11 is a salad bar meeting in Vankleek Hill.

Courtesies were given by Fay Allen, and the meeting was closed with a benediction by Sharon Hinton.

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Red Cross quilters donate "Butterfly" quilt

MORRISBURG – A couple of months ago the Morrisburg Red Cross quilters looked around for a worthwhile organization to donate to, and while there are many, they selected the Auxiliary of Winchester District Memorial Hospital to be the recipient of their exceptional talents.

"The group has its roots with the Red Cross workers, formed here during the First World War," says member quilter Cynthia Foss. "The workers continued into the Second World War and eventually evolved into a quilting group."

The group at one time quilted at the old Morrisburg High School, but now gets together twice a week at the Hartford Retirement Centre.

Among their eight members, they count some exceptionally talented and experienced quilters. Doris Myers has been quilting for about 30 years, while Myrtle Wimgeat and Stella Seeley have 20 years experience under each of their needles.

Foss, who has been quilting for about seven years, is one of the relatively new kids on the quilt block.

"Basically we quilt for the Red Cross," says Foss. "People bring in their materials which we quilt. The money they pay us goes to the Red Cross."

The Old-Fashioned Butterfly Quilt, most recently finished and which was donated to the Morrisburg Branch of the Hospital Auxiliary last Thursday, was the group's own quilt.

"It is constructed of blocks which were assembled 15 years ago," said Wimgeat. The pattern, is that of the old-fashioned Butterfly Quilt.

"We decided we wanted to assemble this quilt and give it to some charity," says Foss. "What better charity to donate to than our hospital."

The quilt was accepted by Dorothy Houze who represented the Morrisburg branch of the auxiliary.

Although all details of the of the planned fund raising raffle of the quilt have not been finalized, tickets will be available from the quilters, members of the Morrisburg Auxiliary branch and at various businesses in South Dundas. One confirmed ticket outlet is Delage's House of Gifts in the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza.

"The money from the raffle will go into the Morrisburg fund. All of our money eventually goes to Winchester into the big pot," said Houze as she gratefully accepted the beautiful quilt. Houze explained most auxiliary money is used to buy equipment for the hospital.

The Butterfly Quilt took about 2.5 months, of three hours per afternoon, twice a week to complete.

"There was a lot of assembly and a couple of months of quilting," says Foss who, although she is not an appraiser, can use her vast knowledge and comparison of similar works at valuing the quilt at about $900.

It is a very colourful work, with mauve sashing and border. The butterflies are multicoloured on white background blocks. The blocks were assembled by machine, and the butterflies were appliqued by hand.



Beautiful Quilt Up for Grabs

Morrisburg Red Cross Quilters, Myrtle Wimgeat, centre, and Cynthia Foss, right, display the quilt the group quilted and donated to the Morrisburg branch of Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary to be used in a raffle fund raiser. The beautiful old fashioned Butterfly Quilt was accepted by Auxiliary representative, Dorothy Houze (right).

Rideau St.Lawrence information meetings poorly attended

IROQUOIS - Chief executive officer, John Walsh says he would have liked to have seen a few more out to the information meetings Rideau St. Lawrence Utilities has been hosting, but the low numbers are not entirely unexpected.

The meetings, to provide information on the opening of the electricity market on May 1, attracted about 12 people in Cardinal, six in Westport and five in Iroquois last Thursday.

The Morrisburg meeting was held last night, Tuesday.

"We would have liked to have seen more, but it is consistent with what we expected," said Walsh, who is hoping the small turnouts are because of the advance information the Rideau-St. Lawrence Utility has provided its customers through local media.

"I really think people, who want to know, do know," he says. "My impression is that most people are going to stay with their local utility because they trust us."

He feels that providing plenty of advance information to customers has been a key for people of this area to make informed decisions for their future hydro supplier.

One of the main points Walsh and Gerry Fulford, a director of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Utility wanted to provide at the information meetings, was that any person who has signed a contract has until May 1 to get out of it, an option that has just recently been implemented.

"They can always re-sign later," says Walsh. "But if they are not sure of what they have signed now and want to get out, they have until May 1."

Although this is the third attempt to open the market, Walsh and Fulford are confident it will go ahead May 1.

The biggest change for customers May 1 is the choice they will have of who they purchase their electricity from.

"We are the default supplier," says Walsh of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Utility. "If you don't purchase from a retailer you will continue to be provided your electricity by Rideau-St. Lawrence."

There are 59 licensed retailers in Ontario now, and another 29 have applied for licenses. The retailers will buy electricity in blocks, mark it up for their profit and sell it to consumers.

Direct Energy has been most active in this area, but according to Walsh, "They don't expect to be running May 1."

The unknown factor as we approach the May 1 deadline, is the cost of electricity.

"The government's best guess is that over the course of a year the cost will level out at about 4.3 cents kWh," says Walsh. "If they are accurate, it should be very close to what we are paying now."

Although many people fear a repeat of what happened in California (high costs and supply shortages), Fulford says this is not likely.

"When they opened their market, they were experiencing a 24 percent increase in economy and only a four percent increase in electricity production," he said. "They were very dependent on natural gas, which was going up in cost, and as for their hydro electric power they were experiencing a serious drought."

Added to this the government capped retail prices and put regulations in place that made it hard to build generators.

"None of these conditions exist in Ontario," says Fulford. "There is a lot of power around, and expansion is coming from retrofitting nuclear plants. Ontario is in good shape with a good transmission network."

Walsh went over the questions the consumer should ask before signing a contract and cautioned not to get in a hurry to sign.

"When more retailers are active, they should be offering better deals. Competition should give you a better price."

The other dramatic change for consumers will be the further unbundling of hydro bills.

Bills have been partially unbundled for some time now, but will be further broken apart starting in May.

They will show a number of charges, most of which have always been there, but weren't shown separately.

Walsh explains Rideau St.Lawrence will continue to read meters, but the readings will be sent to the customer's retailer. The retailers, based on what the customer's contracted price is, will either bill the customers directly, or will send the amount back to Rideau St. Lawrence to bill the customer.

Walsh says Rideau-St. Lawrence will be prepared for the May 1 market opening. "We are finishing our testing this week, and we believe we will be ready."

As May 1 approaches, customers have the choice of signing a contract at a fixed price now with a retailer, or ride the market with their current supplier until it becomes more apparent what prices are going to do.



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Lions perform "fouled up" murder

MORRISBURG – The cast of the upcoming Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club play, were dressed for their parts at the Upper Canada Playhouse here last Wednesday night.

Having rehearsed their production of Murder Most Fouled Up by Nikki Harmon, since late January, the cast has now moved to a stepped up schedule which has seen them rehearsing four to five times a week for the last few weeks.

And it is all coming together, and promising to provide some hilarious evenings of entertainment for local theatre-goers.

Directed by Wendy Gibb, the play is a frantic comedy, set in the present day, on the old family estate of the Randophs. The most recent head of the clan, the eccentric Edwin Randolph has died, and his assorted greedy relations and employees have gathered for the reading of the will.

However, the terms of the will prove to be totally unexpected.

The Randolphs, who have for generations, regularly bumped each other off in pursuit of the elusive family millions, find they are all trapped on the island for the next 24 hours...and the treasure is missing!

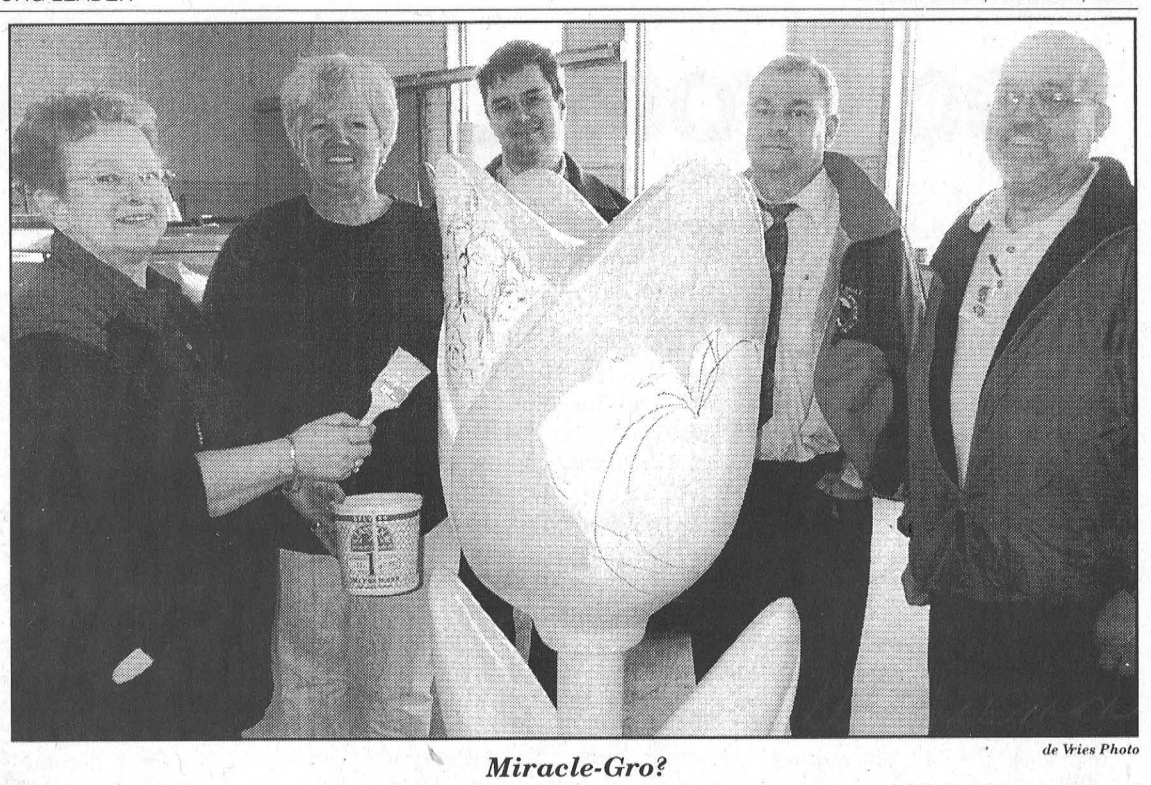
Add three ghosts (former Randolphs who met nasty ends) to the comic mixture and you have an evening of fast-paced mad theatre.

There are three evening shows on the Upper Canada Playhouse stage on May 2, 3, and 4 beginning at 8 p.m. and one matinee on Saturday, May 4 beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets are available from Lions members, the Playhouse and various local businesses in Iroquois and Morrisburg.

Cast members include Glenn Swerdfeger, Jim Mustard, Doug Peters, Rick MacKenzie, Margaret Swerdfeger, Reina DeJong, Barry Fawcett, Ruth Robertson and Donna Swank.

Several Lions and Lions spouses have worked on the set creation, and now carry out a thousand backstage duties. Garry Barkey is the prompter.

Tickets are going quick, so people are urged to purchase their seats for Murder Most Fouled Up as soon as possible.



de Vries Photo

Miracle-Gro?

This past week, four South Dundas businesses–Canadian Tire, Giant Tiger, Mike's Valu-mart and the McIntosh Inn–each purchased one of the five foot fiberglass tulips that will serve as symbol of this year's Gateway Tulip Parade and the Ottawa Tulip Festival. Presently, members of the South Dundas Artists Guild are painting these four tulip for the businesses, and are also decorating a communal tulip purchased for use by the whole of South Dundas. Pictured are (l-r) Pamela Sherrer and Anne Barkley, of the guild; Mike Vrab, of Mike's Valu-mart; Tom Morrow, of the McIntosh Inn; and Ed Kingsley, of Giant Tiger.



de Vries Photo

Something for the New Account

Every month, the Bank of Nova Scotia holds a draw in which every child or young adult who has recently opened a starter account at any Ontario branch is eligible to win a prize. To start a young person off on the right financial foot, the Bank of Nova Scotia awards the winner a cheque for $100. There have been several winners from the Morrisburg branch, but the most recent came in March, when Leigh Bequette (second from right) was chosen from among countless young people from throughout the province who have begun a savings account with the Bank of Nova Scotia. Also pictured are Carol Ann Sage (left), manager of customer service; Shirley Lalonde, Leigh's grandmother and signatory of the account; and Peter Krug, branch manager.

Friends of Crysler Farm

Preparing for reenactment

MORRISBURG – "We are very slowly creating our own history," retired Brigadier General Bill Patterson told about 20 people who attended the annual general meeting of the Friends of the Crysler's Farm Battlefield here Saturday.

Formed in October 1999, one of the first things the Friends did was to help the St. Lawrence Parks Commission keep the Battle Memorial Building open by obtaining a grant.

In 2000 the Friends held a minor reenactment and last summer they staged a major reenactment that attracted 240 reenactors and more than 9,000 visitors.

The reenactment was one of the Friends biggest accomplishments of the past year, but Patterson noted it wasn't the only accomplishment.

Success in obtaining additional grants and locating signage for the Battlefield site were also big achievements.

"All of this was done with a small membership and the few people you see sitting in front of you," he said.

"The society needs more members and more helpers," he added. "We need local people. This is your home."

Parks Canada historian Dennis Carter Edwards spoke on the battlefield memorial's significance and its path to national recognition.

In the early 1900's Canada was growing and as municipalities began to expand there were threats to historic sites built around them.

There was a growing campaign for the Federal government to take a more active role in preservation of historic sites which led to the formation of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board.

Some of the first areas considered were battle sites of 1812 and on the first list in 1920 was Crysler's Farm.

During the Seaway project in the 1950's the monument marking Crysler's farm was moved to an area not being flooding but still part of the Crysler farm land.

Also speaking was Bill Davidson of Potsdam, New York who commands a reenactment unit in St. Lawrence County. Davidson spoke on the British origins of the American flag, and used sample flags to show the development of the Stars and Stripes.

Reenactment coordinator Robin Morris spoke of the success of last year's reenactment and the encouraging early indications of an even bigger reenactment this summer.

"Last year we were almost victims of our own success," said Morris of the hugely successful reenactment which attracted over 9,000 viewers. However much was learned from the venture and much work has been done for this summer's event which is expected to attracted double the numbers of both reenactors and viewers.

The 2002 reenactment is scheduled for July 13 and 14.

Morris reported that regiments from San Francisco, Ottawa and as far south as New Orleans will be in this year's lineup and two calvary units, with their own horses, are confirmed.

Morris said he is planning to recognize the events of September 11 and a number of museums and historical societies have been invited to become a part of the weekend in a "Heritage Avenue".

He mentioned the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Historical Societies, the McIntosh Apple group and the SD&G Historical Society.

"Anybody we can think of will be invited."

Morris also indicated as many as 20,000 people could be in the area.

"Once again the event will be free," he added. "We will be asking for good will offerings."

With much of the planning complete, Morris is now looking for volunteers to assist with crowd control, parking, registrations and good will collections.

He appealed to individuals and organizations who can lend a hand for a couple of days.

Bob McLachlan, who has plans to form a reenactment Battalion in Montreal offered publicity assistance in his area.

"I came up here for the first time last year, and I was overwhelmed when I saw the reenactment," he said. "I was literally like a sponge gathering information."

"I want to mention it (the war) was fought to protect Montreal. That's an important point. You are talking Upper Canada, but let me tell you we are going to spark Lower Canada too."

President Patterson, who is stepping down from his position was recognized for all of his work.

"The association has great hopes for the future," he concluded.

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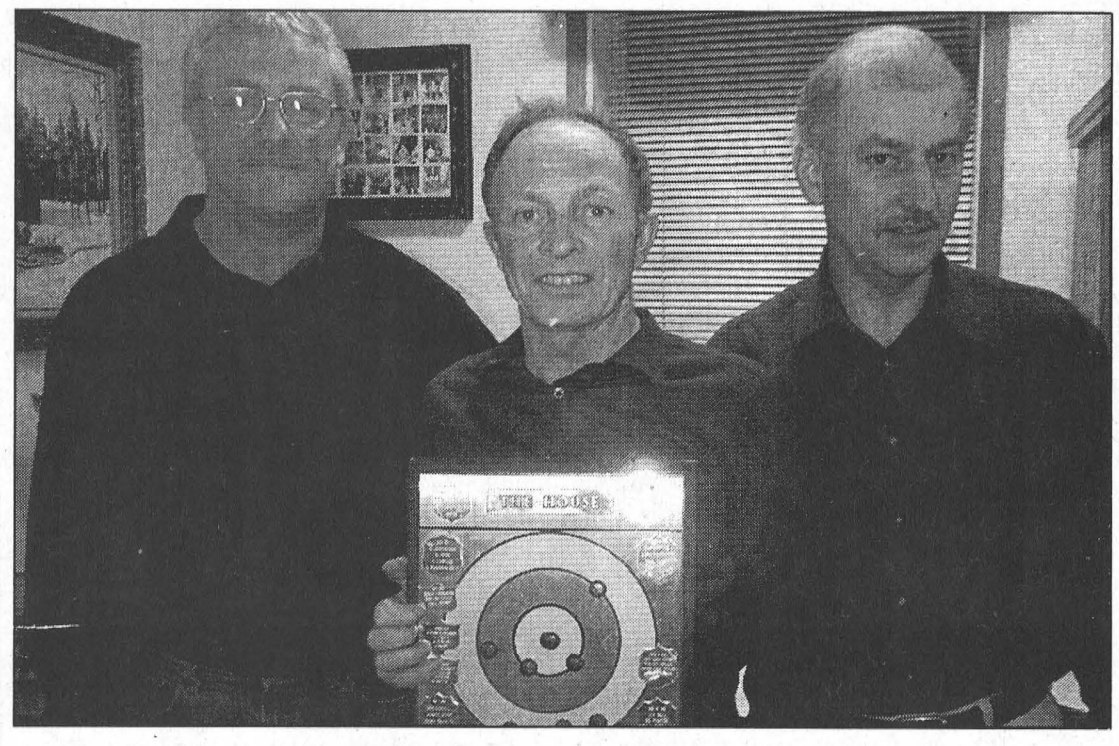
Morrisburg Curling Club

Many ends later the best are honoured



'A' Afternoon Ladies

The big winners in ladies curling were Cheryl Thompson, Sandra Beckstead and Donna Stephens, who came away with the Kinkaid Shield. Kathy Noorg was also part of the team but was absent for the photo.



Calvert Trophy

Mike Felker (left), Allan Harriman (middle) and Larry Cooper were the best of the Monday Night Men. John Wilson was not in attendance at the awards banquet.



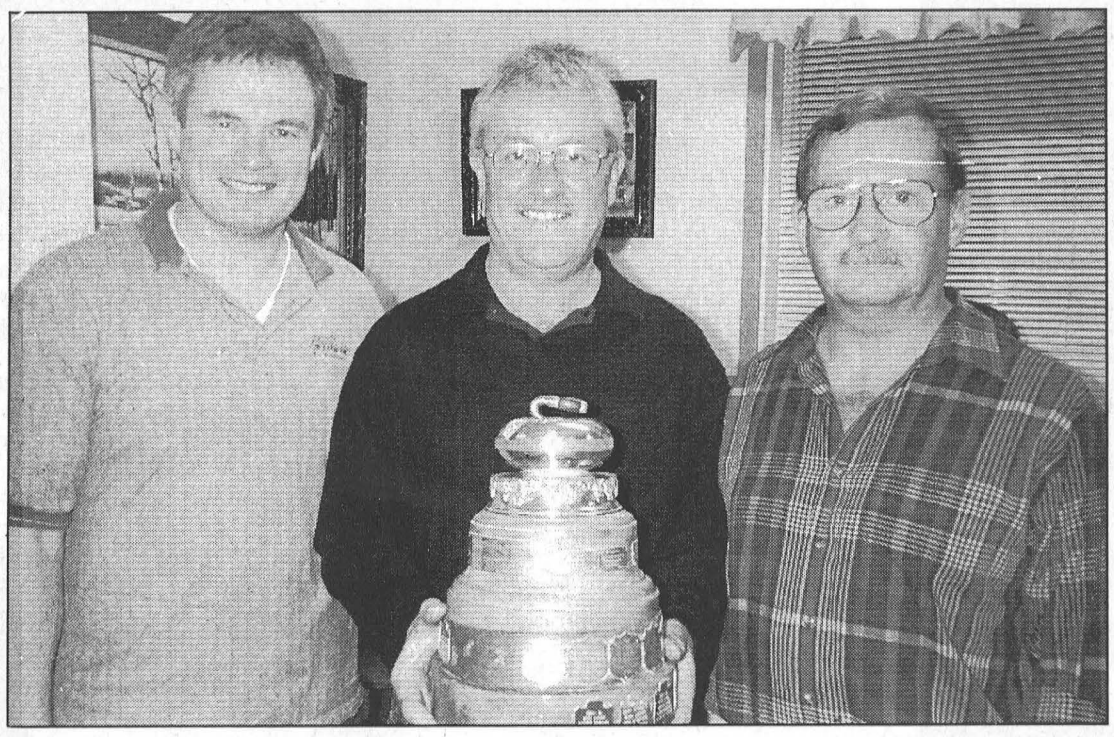
Bradford Trophy

Pictured are (l-r) Betty Locke, Don O'Brien, Eleanor Allison and Bobby Jack Hart who won in the Daytime Mixed competition.



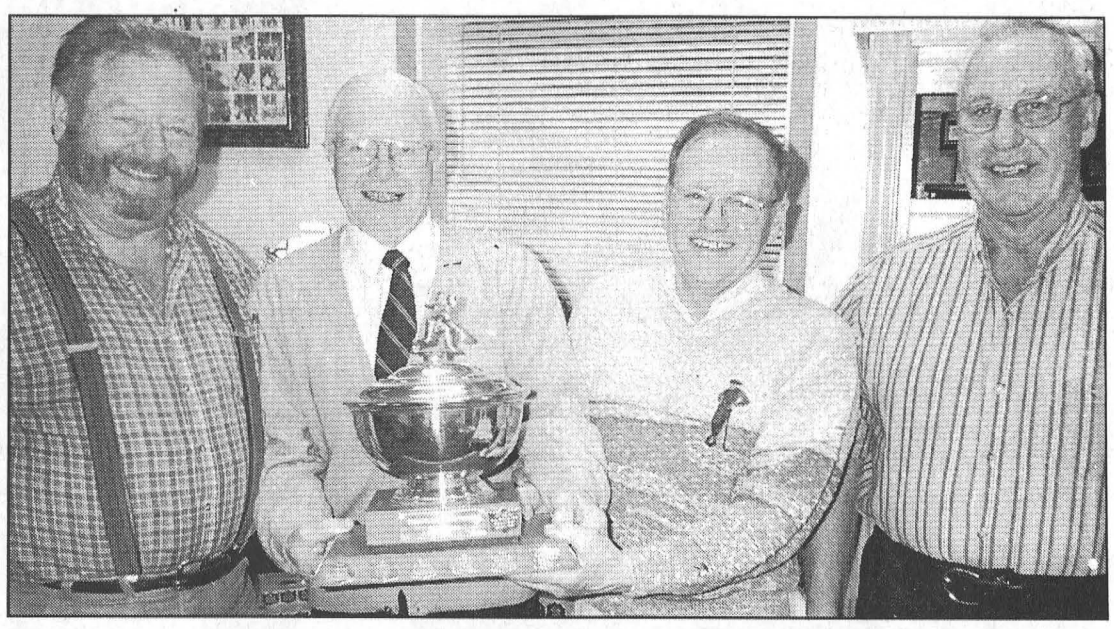
Jim Fraser Trophy

Pictured are (l-r) Jack Dickland, Dwight Gilmer and Al Gowanlock who were among several trophy winners for seniors' curling. Sam Casselman was absent for the photograph.



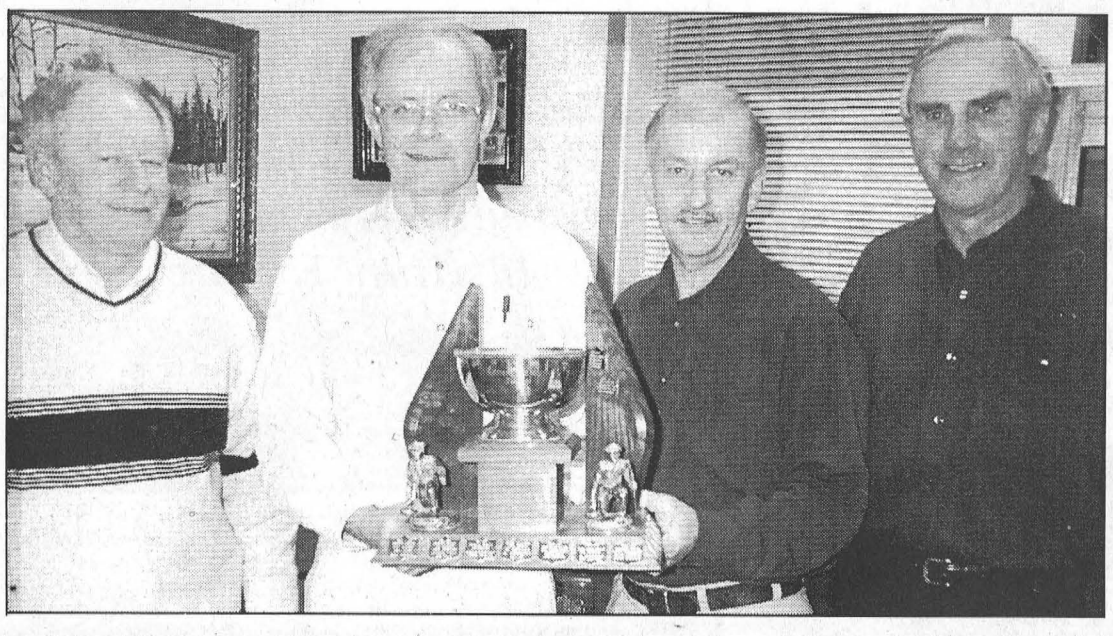
Pat Lid Trophy

Pictured (l-r) are Rick Leroy, Mike Felker and Bob Bergland who took home the Pat Lid Trophy for Monday Night Men's competition. Ian McGillis was also part of the team but was absent.



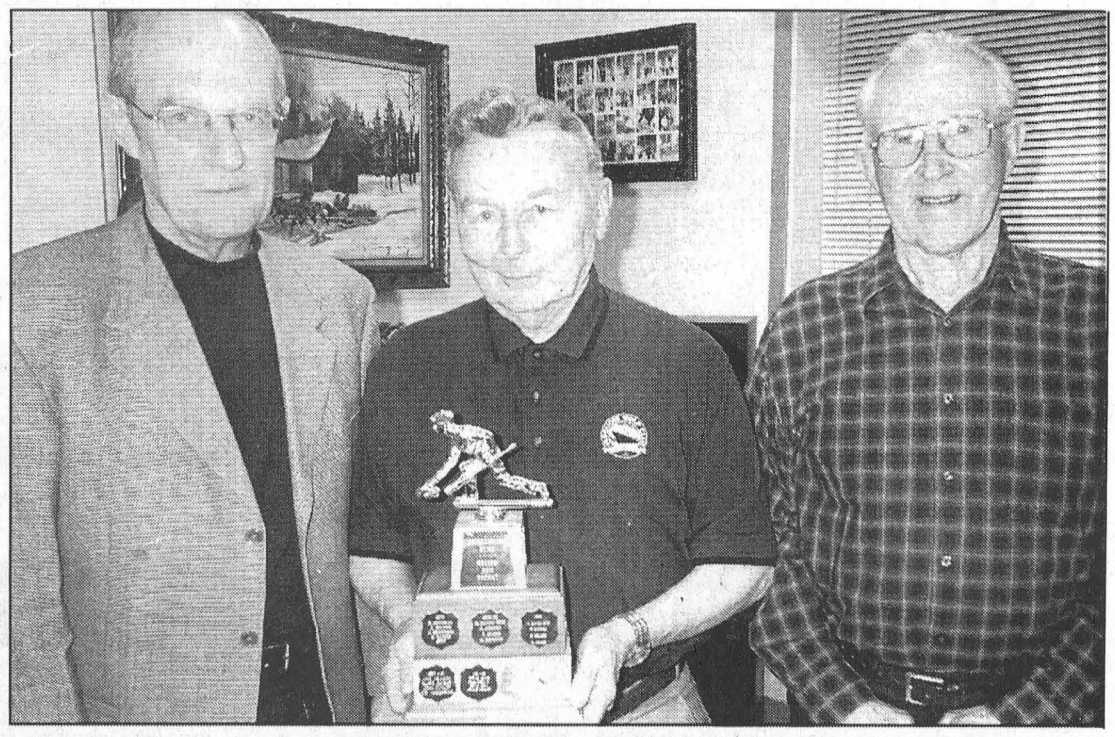
Lorne Kinkaid Trophy

Pictured are (l-r) Ron Brown, George Barrey, Wally McDonald and Pete Zeran who came away from the Morrisburg Curling Club's annual awards banquet last Wednesday with the Lorne Kinkaid Trophy.



Dodge Trophy

Pictured (l-r) are John Allison, Bob Madison, Larry Cooper and Fred Hoffman, who took home the Dodge Trophy for stellar play amongst the Monday Night Men.



Morrisburg Feeds Trophy

Among the senior curlers winning awards were (l-r) Neil Williams, Clare Dunbar and Dave Salzman. Eric Orgee was not present.

Local gals bring home the gold, "best Peewee Cs in the province

Bonnie McNairn - *Leader Staff*

MORRISBURG – Four Morrisburg hockey players have wrapped up a very successful hockey season and have the medals to prove it.

The four play in the Brockville Girls Hockey association, three at the peewee level and one at bantam.

Playing for the Brockville Angels for the peewee team, which brought home Provincial gold medals are Sarah Myers, Lauren Keyes, and Jennifer Wilson. Amy Myers was a member of the silver medal winning bantam Angels

During the regular season, the Angels play in a league that includes teams from Kingston, as well as Carleton Place, Rockland and Kemptville and a number of other spots.

"Kemptville is our biggest rival," says 13-year-old Jennifer who wears the number 7 sweater and plays centre. "We came second behind them, and lost to them in the playoffs."

That shouldn't be a problem next year though, as they will be moving up to B level hockey due to their finish at the Provincial, which points out Lauren, "made us the best peewee C team in Ontario."

Sarah adds, "We'll be B level at least for the first five games next year. If we are no good, then we go down."

Sarah is 12 years old and her sister Amy is 15. They started playing in the Brockville organization three years ago.

Sarah played defence her first year, but then moved to the crease. Asked why she made the move, she answered, "Because there was nobody else who wanted to play it."

Amy wears the number 8 sweater and is a left winger.

After the two finished their first year in Brockville they convinced Lauren and Jennifer to give it a try, and the four have been having a great time since.

The peewees played in the provincial tournament at the Don Cherry Arena in Toronto, while Amy was nearby at the Meadowvale Arena.

The peewee Angels won their first game in round robin division play against Honeywood, 5-4. It was in this game that Jennifer got her first of two tournament goals.

They then settled for 1-1 ties against Embro and Saugeen Shores. Their round-robin record put them in second place in their division and gave them the right to advance to quarter-final action.

Jennifer opened the scoring in the quarter-final against Mitchell the game ending with a 2-1 overtime Angels win.

It was in the semi-final against Port Perry that Lauren, who plays right wing and wears number 10, scored her goal. The Angels scored in the final minute of play to break a 2-2 tie and advance to the championship final.

Asked if she if a prolific goal scorer, she quipped, "You can say that, (in the paper article), if you like."

Led by a hat trick performance from team captain Catherine Piehl, the Angels then claimed their gold medal with a 3-0 win over Teeswater. Sarah and Nicki Sheridan (who split games) shared the shutout.

Jennifer points out a highlight of the final game was a big glove save by Sarah. "Oh yeah, it was totally Cujo," says Sarah.

It was a bittersweet win for the Angels who went into the 16 team tournament ranked last and came out of it, in Lauren's words (again), as "the best peewee C team in Ontario."

It was all very exciting. The Angels were playing in front of much larger crowd than they normally see, and of course there was all the fun and formal ceremony associated with winning a major title.

"In the end when we did the big jump in thing, I broke my stick," says Lauren. The stick wasn't a big deal though. Her Mom, Sheri, points out she's been using the same one for two years.

The Angels worked hard for their gold medals. Play began at the local level in home and home series against the Kingston Comets, Kingston Kodiaks and Akwesasne.

They lost only one game in these four-point series, to Akwesasne to earn the right to go to the provincial.

While the peewees were doing their stuff, Amy was on the ice with the bantams who worked their way to a silver medal.

They too were strong as they opened with a 4-0 win over Burlington and tied Forest Hill 2-2. They produced a 3-0 win over Durham West in quarter-final action and a 3-0 win over Stratford in the semi-final.

They won the silver medal when they lost to Nipigon 2-0 in the final.

"It is the only year the Angels brought home two medals," says Sarah. It was also the first time the Brockville association sent three teams to the Ontario Women's Hockey Association Championship.

The Atom Angels were eliminated in round robin action.

The girls are having a great time playing for the Angels organization. None, at this time, have plans for the future that include hockey. All agree, "It's just for fun."

And what better way to have fun than bring home medals from a provincial championship, and have the bragging rights, to point out for at least the third time, "This means we are the best peewee C team in Ontario."

"Just don't forget to mention that in the story," said Lauren.



Brockville Angels Bring Home Gold

Four Morrisburg girls were members of the Brockville Angels hockey clubs that brought home medals from the Provincial Championships played in Toronto two weeks ago. The local players, l-r are Amy Myers who played on the silver medal bantam team, and Jennifer Wilson, Sarah Myers and Lauren Keyes who are teammates on the gold medal peewee squad.

Large turkey population means expanded hunt

PETERBOROUGH – Eastern Ontario hunters and bird watchers received good news last week with announcements of a burgeoning turkey population and new hunting season.

Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (O.F.A.H.) biologist Ed Reid notes that a mild winter and concerted conservation efforts have helped these birds fare extremely well.

Should spring conditions continue to be favorable, the future looks exceptionally bright for wild turkeys in eastern Ontario and across the province this year.

The success of wild turkeys in eastern Ontario also means new hunting opportunities in wildlife management units (WMUs) 65, 64B and 69A around Ottawa, Cornwall, Arnprior and in the Trenton, Belleville, Kingston and Napanee corridor.

Since reintroduction efforts began in 1984, huge strides have been made to protect and enhance wild turkey habitat. Turkey habitat is also critical for many other native wildlife species, including white-tailed deer, ruffed grouse and species of song birds and insects.

Wild turkeys disappeared from much of their native range, including eastern Ontario, almost 100 years ago, but through the efforts of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and several partner groups and agencies, turkeys are, again, apart of our ecosystem. Ontario birds now number well over 35,000.

"Wild turkey reintroduction is a success story marked by devoted volunteers and extraordinary international cooperation. This natural resources legacy will benefit Ontario for generations to come," says Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters executive director Mike Reader, whose 83,000 member organization spearheaded the program also involving the Ontario Ministry of National Resources and the National Wild Turkey Federation.



Gerald Adams Memorial Trophy

Clare Dunbar was the only winner of the Gerald Adams Memorial Trophy in attendance at last Wednesday's awards banquet. The other winners were John Lyon, Phil Tinker and Don Hutt.

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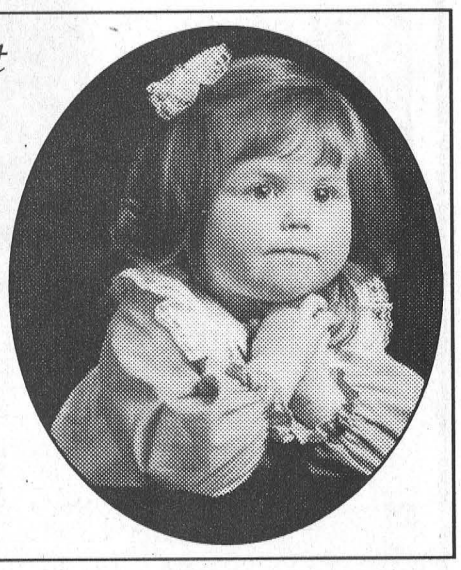
"Our Little Angel"

Love from Mom & Dad & Cookie





Up, up and away!

Annie Steward, about to take off from the Upper Canada Village runway with her grandson, Gordon Dyck, at the controls of his ultra-light aircraft this past August. This was an adventure she thoroughly enjoyed and one she would happily repeat. Today, April 24th, is her ninetieth birthday and we, her children and our spouses, grandchildren and great grandchildren, wish her more flights, many more years and a Very Happy Birthday.

– Jean (Howard), Bob and Jim, grandchildren, Gordon (Jeannette), Gerry, Nancy, Laurie, Michael (Trudy), Mark, David and Lucas and great grandchildren, Sarah, David and Michelle.

Local girls on Ottawa silver medal team

OTTAWA – Three local girls, Carissa Casselman of Williamsburg, Kayla Irven of rural South Dundas, and Cassie Wilson of Kemptville were on the ice when the Ottawa NCCP Bantam AA National Capitals competed in the Provincial AA Championship in Brampton from April 12-14.

In addition to the local content, the team consists of players from Ottawa, Carleton Place, Manotick and Hawkesbury.

The Capitals concluded their season by winning the Silver Medal, in a 3-2 overtime loss to the Chatham Outlaws in the Provincial AA Bantam final.

The tournament included 11 AA Bantam teams from various Ontario regions, all of which qualified in regional playdowns that began with over 20 AA Bantam teams making their bids.

Ottawa opened in the tournament with a 2-0 win over Brampton Canadettes. Melissa Boal and Alison Domenico provided the goals, and Casselman and Irven picked up assists.

In game two they defeated the Etobicoke Dolphins 2-1, this time on goals by Nicole McDonald and Sara McLeish.

Game three against Chatham ended with a 1-1 tie, McLeish scoring the lone goal from Casselman. A second Ottawa goal was disallowed when the referee failed to see the puck enter the net.

Two wins and a tie put Ottawa in second place in their pool due to a lower plus/minus record than Chatham.

In the quarter-final the Capitals defeated the Stouffville Stars 4 - 2, overcoming a 2-0 deficit. Domenico had two and Boal and DiPietro scored singles from Casselman, Domenico and Samantha Tysick.

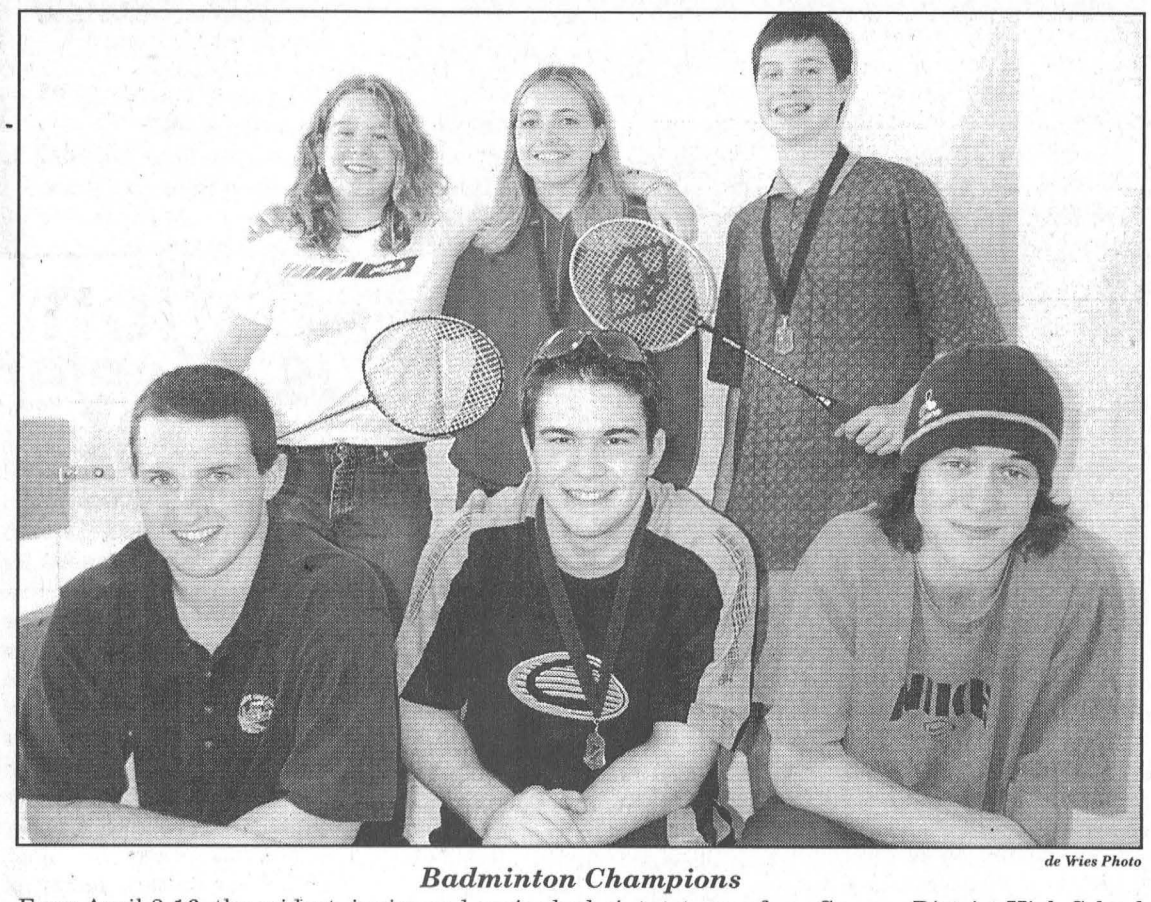
They then advanced to the semi-final against the London Devilettes and skated away with a 3-1 win. Domenico struck for another two and Boal scored from Cassie Wilson and Tysick.

The gold medal game was played Sunday afternoon and required overtime to determine the gold medal winners. DiPietro scored both goals in the 2-2 regulation time tie. In the first minute of overtime, Chatham hit for the win in a goalmouth scramble.

During the year the Capitals played in six tournaments winning two gold medals and one silver medal. They were in three Toronto tournaments, and two Brampton tournaments. Along with their Ottawa tournament they travelled to a Connecticut tournament over the Christmas Holiday.

They played their league games in the ODWHA Open Division finishing second during the regular season and losing in the quarter finals to the Ottawa Senior AA Northstars.

The Bantam Capitals are sponsored by LEXON Transport Inc. and Neve Campbell.



de Vries Photo

Badminton Champions

From April 3-16, the midget, junior and senior badminton teams from Seaway District High School competed in the SD&G championships, coming away with a gold, silver and bronze for their efforts. James Delegarde (front, left) and Matt Peters (front, centre) competed in the senior mens' doubles and took home a silver; Warren Leroy (front, right) and Dustin Delegarde (back, right) won a bronze medal in mens' doubles; and Natalie Potvin (back, centre) and Katherine VanHaren came away with a gold in the midget womens' doubles. Seaway sent 27 competitors to the midget and junior event and a team of 12 to the senior competition. Overall, the senior Spartans were ranked second among 10 other schools in the United Counties. The teams were coached by Dave King and Heather Williams.

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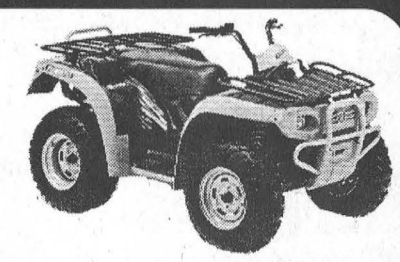

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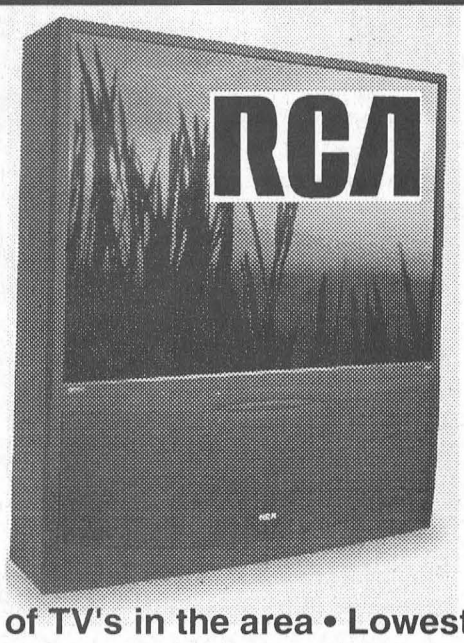

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Church Directory

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Donna McIlveen
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, April 28, 2002
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 am. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, April 28, 2002
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
Friday –
7:00 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. Sandy Macpherson
Organist
Susan Barkley
Sunday, April 28, 2002
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Third Sunday Each Month
8:00 a.m. – Men's Breakfast

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg-Iroquois-Riverside Heights
invites you to worship with us this Sunday
St. James, 20 High St., Morrisburg
St. John the Baptist, Lakeview Dr., Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
543-3904
The Rev. Bill Byers, Rector
The Rev. Pat Martin, Assistant
Visitors welcome, Members expected
Sunday, April 28, 2002
8:00 a.m. – St. James'
9:15 a.m. – St. James'
11:00 a.m. – St. John's

Roman Catholic Churches
Rev. Fr. Sebastian Arikat
Phone: 543-2544
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Saturdays - 7:30 p.m.
Sundays - 11:00 a.m.
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before weekend masses

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Jo Barkley-Probst
Office: 543-3154 or Office: 543-2480
WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday, April 28, 2002
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
O, GIVE THANKS TO THE LORD, THE ONE, ETERNAL GOD.

The United Church of Canada
LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. Jean Udall, Minister
Office Telephone 543-3079
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, April 28, 2002
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Children's Chatter, Sunday School

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
rowaangj@ncf.ca
Thursday, April 25, 2002
7:30 P.M.
Special Service of Prayer for Agriculture and Industry
Sunday, April 28, 2002
9:30 A.M.
"Walking Humbly With God"
Micah 6.8
Pastor Rowaan
Sunday School (ages 3-9)
7:30 P.M.
Pastor Herb Vanderbeek of Cornwall
Child care available
Please be our guest this week
Mondays, 7:30 p.m.
Cadets (boys ages 10-13)
GEMS Girls Club (ages 10-13)
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
High Impact: High school age teens
Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Break Bible Study
All Ladies Welcome

OBITUARIES

Joseph Roberts passes in hospital

A lifetime resident of Iroquois, Joseph Roberts, passed away at Winchester Hospital on Monday, April 15. He was 88 years of age.

Born May 31, 1913, at Iroquois, he was the son of the late William Roberts and the former Edith Dobbie.

He married Mabel Monpetit on September 30, 1939, at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Morrisburg, who predeceased him.

Joe worked at Caldwell Linen Mills and held many positions including supervisor and was honoured with a 50 years service award upon his retirement. He served along with his five brothers in the Canadian Armed Forces. Four of them served overseas and all returned safely. He was a charter lifetime member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370, he served as chairperson for bingo, bar, and Saturday night dances.

Many local residents will remember that Joe and his wife Mabel worked the admission gate at the Legion Fastball Tournaments for many years. He was a member of the St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, Iroquois. Joe was a person who loved life and people. He will be greatly missed by his many friends at Tuesday and Saturday night euchres.

He will be sadly missed by his son Dale (Helen) of Iroquois; brothers and sisters Leonard (Sue) of Iroquois, Ina Claxton of RR1 Iroquois, Winnie Dunlevy of Brockville and Jessie Goudreau of Prescott; grandchildren Tammy (Jeff) Ferguson of Brockville and Karen (Jamie) Thompson of RR1 Iroquois; great-grandchildren Courtney and Jessica Thompson; many nieces and nephews and sister-in-laws.

He was predeceased by brothers Dan, Charlie, Ted, Percy, William and a sister Mary.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A Legion service was held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The funeral took place at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, Iroquois on Thursday, April 18, at 11 a.m., with Father Sebastian Arikat officiating.

Interment was held at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Jamie Thompson, Jeff Ferguson, Jacques Asselin, Garry Easter, Floyd Latulippe, and Allan Bailey. Honourary Pallbearers were Keith Beaupre, Willis Douglas, Doug Armstrong, and Joyce Murphy.

Donations to Winchester Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Clifford "Kip" Hunter

A lifetime resident of the Iroquois area, Clifford "Kip" Hunter, passed away at Winchester Hospital on Sunday, April 14. He was 81 years of age.

Born September 20, 1920, at Williamsburg Township, he was the son of the late Neil Hunter and the former Ida Casselman.

He was married to Dorothy Hunter (nee Cassel) who survives.

Clifford worked for the M.T.O. as a wingman on the plow for many years and also operated a hobbie farm in his spare time. He was a gunner with the Canadian Armed Forces during W.W.II. He enlisted in Cornwall in June, 1941 and trained at Kingston, Peterborough and Petawawa before being shipped overseas where he remained until the end of the war. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, Morrisburg.

A devoted husband, father and grandfather he will be missed by all who knew him.

Besides his wife Dorothy, he will be sadly missed by his children Graham (Elaine) of RR2 Williamsburg, Linda Hunter of RR2 Iroquois, Ralph (Sherri) of RR3 Prescott, Sharon (Kevin) Molson of RR2 Iroquois, Ray (Laura Levere) of Iroquois and Shelly (Kevin) Duff of Morrisburg, as well as by his seven grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother Lloyd and a sister Helen Stewart.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A Legion service was held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The funeral took place at the funeral home on Wednesday, April 17, at 11 a.m., with Rev. Doug Carnegie officiating.

Interment was held at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles Barkley, Donald Barkley, Rudolph Glauser, Peter Glauser, Jack Fawcett and Lloyd McMillan.

Donations to Winchester Hospital or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Florence Elizabeth Coles

Florence Elizabeth Coles (nee Carleton) passed away April 11, 2002 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a long struggle with cancer. Florence was born on June 6, 1916 in Balemena County Antrim, Ireland. The family later immigrated to Canada where she met and married the love of her life Ronald Coles from Cardiff, Wales.

A big part of her life was spent in the Kemptville/Heckston area. Her last few years were spent in Morrisburg with her daughter Lillian and son-in-law Bert. Florence was wonderful at doing crafts.

She will be sadly missed by daughters Lillian (Bert) Tippins of Morrisburg, Rosina (Jim) MacDonald of Smiths Falls and sons Ronald of Calgary and Edward (Beverly) of Spencerville, 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. She is survived by a sister Dorothy (Orval) Crawford of Kemptville, brother-in-law O.D. Thompson of Brockville, special daughter-in-law Joyce Ellis of Brockville and several nieces and nephews. She was a dear friend of Dorothy Derouin of Ottawa. Florence was predeceased by her husband Ronald Coles, sisters Mary, Annie, Margaret, Rosetta, Ruby, and Johanna and brothers Hugh, George, Sammy, Bert and David.

Visitation was held at the Grant Brown Funeral Home Rolston Chapel, Kemptville on Sunday, April 14, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday, April 15, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Mary Lou Shortill officiating.

Interment followed at the South Gower Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ronny Coles, Ricky Coles, Danny Coles, Derrick Tippins, Wesley Scarfe and Rodney Crawford.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or North Grenville Hospice would be greatly acknowledged by the family

Howard "Bus" Keeler

A lifetime resident of Iroquois, Howard "Bus" Keeler, passed away at Winchester Hospital, Wednesday, April 17. He was 87 years of age.

Born January 23, 1915, at Iroquois, he was the son of the late John Keeler, and the former Jessie Wert.

Howard worked at Caldwell Linen Mills for many years and he also delivered milk in the old village of Iroquois. Howard enjoyed walking and watching hockey and game shows on T.V.

He will be sadly missed by his sister Eleanor Keeler of Iroquois and by his brother David "Nick" Keeler of Iroquois, as well as by many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother Lorne "Muck" Keeler and sisters Mae Keeler and Verna "Doll" Keeler.

There was no visitation or service. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois.

Interment of cremated remains will be at Iroquois Point United Church Cemetery.

Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Aldema Merrikin

A lifetime resident of the Morrisburg area, Aldema Merrikin (nee Phillips) passed away at the Winchester Hospital on Monday, April 8, 2002, after a brief illness. She was 83 years of age.



Aldema Merrikin

Born in Froatburn, on August 17, 1918, she was the eldest daughter and second child of Hattie Bradley and Earl Phillips. She had three brothers and two sisters- Carl, Denzil, Ruth, Kenneth, and Joyce. Her father was the water manager for the town of Morrisburg and the family lived in the pump house on the canal bank.

In her late teens, Aldema went to Hamilton to live with the Mehlenbacher family. She was a "nanny" to the Mehlenbacher children while she attended business college in Hamilton. Upon returning to Morrisburg she met, through Luther League, a young man from the Williamsburg area named Ernie Merrikin.

They were married at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Manse in Morrisburg on September 19, 1942, and Aldema became a farmer's wife on a farm west of Williamsburg. Together they were blessed with three daughters, Betty, Sandra, and Margie.

Aldema was a very busy lady in those days. She rose early to milk cows, worked side by side with Ernie on the farm throughout the day, and she still managed to carry out all of her household duties. She always had a huge vegetable garden in which she grew rows and rows of beans, potatoes, peas, etc.

Aldema and Ernie sold the farm in the early 1970's and moved to 21 Third Street, Morrisburg. Ernie died in December of 1988, but Aldema was able to remain in her home until her recent illness. She was a proud and loving "Nanny" and she was thrilled with every one of her grandchildren's achievements. She loved their energetic nature and she always made time for them, whether it be to teach them the fine art of making pies or the joy of spending some spare time fishing.

Aldema was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church during her childhood, a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg during her years living on the farm, and she returned to St. Paul's as a parishioner when she and Ernie moved back to Morrisburg. She was an enthusiastic member of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women's quilting group right up until she became ill a short time ago.

Aldema was a quiet self-sufficient woman who enjoyed a long productive life. She enjoyed her life on the farm and she enjoyed her children and grandchildren. She was an unusual mother-in-law in that she never interfered or passed judgement in the affairs of her daughters and their spouses.

Aldema will be sadly missed by her daughters Betty (Garth) Hazlett of Toronto, Sandra Merrikin (Gordon "David" Wolford) of Nepean, and Margie (John) DeJong of Nepean. Nanny will always hold a special place in the hearts of her grandchildren Nicholas and Danica DeJong. She is survived by her sisters Ruth Bates of Brockville and Joyce (Les) Cozens of Toledo. She was predeceased by her brothers Carl, Denzil, and Kenneth Phillips.

Friends called at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg on Thursday from 10-11 a.m. A Memorial service followed at 11 a.m. with Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst officiating.

Interment of cremated remains was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Garth Hazlett, Gordon "David" Wolford, John DeJong, and Nicholas DeJong.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Eastern Ontario Health Unit
Bureau de santé de l'est de l'Ontario

APRIL 24TH IS COMMUNITY HEALTH DAY !

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit offers to the general public many interesting programs and services in the field of public health. Whether you're a mother, a mother-to-be, a parent, a senior, a teenager, a traveller, a volunteer, whomever, the Health Unit offers something interesting for everyone in the following domains of interest:

- Alcohol and drugs
- Breastfeeding
- Child and adult vaccination
- Child growth and development
- Food safety
- Information on and registration for the many courses we offer
- Injury prevention
- Nutrition
- Physical activity
- Prenatal services and programs
- Pre-school speech and language programs
- Public health programs and services
- Rabies control
- Reproductive health
- Sexual health
- Sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV and AIDS
- Sun safety
- Tobacco enforcement
- Tobacco-free living
- Travellers' vaccination and precautionary advice
- Water safety (drinking and swimming)
- Workplace health
- And more

Our health information line is available to all residents of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, and Russell counties and the City of Cornwall, from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Please feel free to call the Health Unit at 933-1375 in Cornwall or toll free at 1 800 267-7120 and ask for Health Line. You can also visit our Web site at for more information.

Connecting you to health in your community.

Seaway High School News

IROQUOIS - Are you interested in playing some lacrosse this summer? The Kemptville and District Lacrosse Association is holding registration on Monday evenings at St. Mike's High School in Kemptville. The cost is $100. For more information, contact Tracey at 258-3699.

The Healthy Lifestyles committee is having a stress management workshop on May 2. If you feel stress due to school or a part time job, feel free to attend. Signup is in the office and space is limited.

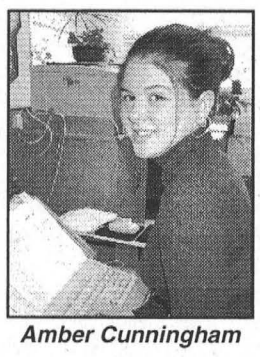
Attention all grads! If your family operates a farm or a forestry operation, you could be eligible for a scholarship given by the Monsanto chemical company. You must be going to college or university. Please see guidance for more information.

Need volunteer hours? There is a gentleman in Brinston who is looking for someone to do odd jobs around the house. If you are interested, go to the office for more information.

Students who will be in grade 11, 12 or OAC in the fall are invited to consider applying to participate in the Ontario Olympic Youth Academy. It's a three day conference to be held in November at the Muskoka Woods Sports Resort. It's aimed at students who are interested in learning about and promoting Olympic ideals in their communities. For more information, please see Mr. Lewis in guidance.

The May 8 OYAP open house at Kemptville College has been canceled.

All grads that are attending the Wonderland trip in May who haven't paid are to see Andrea Munro or Sam Vandermeer as soon as possible.



Amber Cunningham

Off to Ottawa

Cody Casselman was one of forty-six top prospects in eastern Ontario to be invited to the ODHA annual branch camp on April 26-28 at the Brian Kilrea Arena.

There Cody will participate in on-ice skills sessions including games, which will help an evaluation panel select 11 players (a goalie, four defence and six forwards) to move on to the provincial camp with elite players from across Ontario.

The camp opens on Friday night, followed by classroom seminars. Saturday the players are on the ice for scrimmages from 9:30 a.m. - Noon and 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday the scrimmages run from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3 - 6 p.m.



Cody Casselman

Good Luck in Ottawa, Cody.
Whether you make it or not – you're still #1 in our eyes.
– Love, Your Family.

Ingleside W.I. News

INGLESIDE– The Ingleside Women's Institute began its meeting on Wednesday, April 12 with a reading by president Verla Gallinger of 'Just a Piddlin' Poem.'

The roll call was answered by renewing memberships for the year 2002-2003.

Annual reports were provided by education convener Amy Pollock, public relations director Marg Markell and treasurer Mary Hiscocks.

Markell reported some news from the Stormont district meeting including the date of the district annual. It will be held May 20 at the Finch Seniors' Hall, beginning at 9:15 p.m.

There will be a bazaar table and bake sale, where people can also purchase the district cookbook for only $10.

George Feilotter will be guest speaker.

Another special day will be June 17, when lawyer Peter Rebillard will be at the Ingleside Support Centre to give a presentation on power of attorney and the drafting of wills. There will be a workshop on the same topic following the speaker.

A new slate of officers was chosen at the last meeting and include Verla Gallinger, past president; Pat Hanscom, president; Reta Raymond, first vice; Amy Pollock, secretary; Mary Hiscocks, treasurer; Mary Nugent, Amy Pollock, and Marion Green, branch directors; Marg Markell, district director; Verla Gallinger, public relations; Olive Downing, resolutions; Kathy Rutledge, card secretary; and Verla Gallinger, curator.

Following the selection of officers, Amy Pollock expressed her appreciation for the hard work of the executive, and a committee comprised of Pollock, Pat O'Duffy and Gertie Hielema was chosen to prepare the program for 2002-2003.

The next meeting is May 15, at 10 a.m. at Ingleside Support Centre, and all ladies are welcome to attend.

Tim Hortons Camp Day

MORRISBURG – Tim Hortons Annual Camp Day – the single largest fund raiser for the Tim Horton Children's Foundation – is being held Wednesday, May 15.

Buying a cup of coffee on this day helps give almost 9,000 children, who otherwise wouldn't be able to afford it, a chance to go to camp.

On Camp Day, Tim Hortons stores donate their entire coffee proceeds for the 24-hour period, as well as funds raised through other events and activities, to the Children's Foundation. Supported by Tim Hortons store owners, last year $4 million was raised.

Tim Hortons store owners work with local schools, churches, agencies and organizations to select participants whose families couldn't otherwise afford to send them to camp. The Children's Foundation covers all the costs of sending these kids to camp.

The Foundation currently operates fives camps and plans to open a second camp in Ontario in June.

Locally, Tim Hortons on Highway 401 just east of Morrisburg participates annually in the Camp Day. Last year a local child was sent to the Tim Hortons camp in Kananaskis, Alberta.

The local Tim Hortons usually raises about $2,000 from the 24 hour event. Along with coffee proceeds there are a number of activities run at the busy 401 stop.

Last year North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau, South Dundas councillor Rowdy Gillard and OPP Sr. Const. All Lummis, along with another six local OPP officers handled coffee pouring duties.

Members of the Morrisburg Fire Department manned a games wheel.

To help send a local child to camp this summer, mark May 15 on your calendar for a cup of coffee at your local Tim Hortons.

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

TENDERS FOR HOT MIX PAVING AND GUIDERAIL INSTALLMENT

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office will be received by the undersigned until **11:00 a.m., local time, on**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 2002

for:

CONTRACT NO. 2002-00-103 – for the supply, mix and placement of approximately 49,976± tonnes of HL4 and 39,500 tonnes of shouldering material (Granular M) on various roads in the County road system. **AND**

CONTRACT NO. 02-01-017 – for the removal of existing guiderail and other materials; grading and compacting of shoulders; and the installation of posts, blocks, steel beam guiderail and steel channels at the Carman Road overpass.

A certified cheque in the amount stipulated under the Tender and Bonding Requirements must accompany each bid for each of the above contracts. In lieu of a 100% Performance Bond, the certified cheque of the successful bidder for this contract will be retained until 25% of the contract has been completed.

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for the above may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

PLEASE TELEPHONE (1-613-932-1515; EXT. 209) IN ADVANCE TO ASSURE AVAILABILITY OF INDIVIDUAL TENDER DOCUMENTS.

Lowest, or any, tender not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P.Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, ON K6J 3P2

BLAKELY & BARCLAY
Chartered Accountants
P.O. BOX 1313
65 MAIN STREET, VILLAGE PLAZA
MORRISBURG, ON K0C 1X0
Barry H. Blakely, C.A. Tel: (613) 543-3715
R. Michael Barclay, C.A. Fax: (613) 543-4518

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AUCTION SALE
Mrs. Carol McPherson
St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church
Ingleside, Ontario
Saturday, April 27
10:00 A.M.
Oak Combination China Cabinet & Drop Front Desk; Glass Front China Cabinet; Round Pine Pedestal Table; Wing Back Chairs; Love Seat; Single Sofa Bed; Butternut Table & 4 Rod Back Chairs; Maple Drop Leaf Table; 2 Arrowback Chairs; 2 Vilas Lamp Tables; Coffee Tables; Queen Size Bed & Ladies Dresser & Chiffonier; Chest Of Drawers; 2 One Door Lamp Tables; Lamps Including Marble Base Lamp; Dishes Including Royal Doulton "Spring Glory" Place Setting For 8 Plus Extras; Linens; Pine Mirrors; Computer Desk; Epson T100 Printer; Portable Sewing Machine; Oil Paintings; Champion Juicer; Rainbow Vacuum Cleaner; Microwave; Humidifier; Kitchen Ware; Other Misc. Articles.
TERMS:
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Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident
Flora Grant Dumouchel Auction Service
Ingleside, Ont. 537-2925
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AUCTION SALE
Thursday, April 25th, 2002
at 10:00 A.M.
LEBLOND SEAMLESS TROUGH
5350 Canoteck Road, Unit 18
Ottawa, Ontario
The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by Bernier & Associates trustees in bankruptcy to sell the assets by unreserved auction.
Vehicles: 1996 GMC 3500 HD, diesel, auto, 83K, with 18' van body; 1993 Ford Superduty, diesel, auto, 126K, with 16' van body; 1985 Ford Econoline, auto with 16' van body; (2) Cargomate 16' tandem axle cargo trailers; (2) 16' van bodies for storage; 10' SA trailer; Yale gas indoor forklift, 4000 lbs lift.
Equipment: (3) Knudson Seamless gutter machines, model 170OC5; Marathon 4' slitter; 10' manual sheet metal brake; Watertite, model D75 down pipe machine; Proma Uncoiler with dynamatic controls; 3' Brown & Bogs 237A electric sheet metal shear 18 gallon; Ferrule making machine with festo quick stepper; Marquette 183 wire welder; bench grinder; (2) elbow trimming machines; Devilbis 5 hp air compressor; 2 ton chain fall with traveling beam; radial arm saw; pallet jack; shop vac; battery charger; (2) cut-off saws; vise; work benches; miscellaneous small tools; saw horses; tool boxes; (15) ladders; shelving.
Inventory: large quantity of down spouts; elbows; outlets; end caps; corners; chaulking; nails in various colours; 40 rolls of aluminum.
Office Equipment: Phone system; microwave; (2) bar refrigerators; storage cabinets; (2) photocopiers; (5) desks; (20) chairs; (8) filing cabinets; (3) computers; (3) printers; fax machine; office safe; 3 piece office suite.
PLUS MANY MORE ITEMS, TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION . . .
10% BUYER PREMIUM WILL APPLY
Viewing, Wednesday, April 24, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
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EVERYTHING MUST BE REMOVED BY APRIL 26, 2002 AT 3:00 P.M.
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SALE $2,399.95
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VEHICLE FOR SALE–Tired of being offered second rate vehicles, especially with a credit problem. Call Car-o-line Auto's 1-613-448-2488, long distance toll free 1-877-820-5598. Over 50, 90's vehicles to choose from. otfc

FOR SALE–**Maple syrup** $40 gal., $5.50 pint; Apple Trees $12; Plum, Cherry, Pear and Flowering Crab Trees, $15; Strawberry, Raspberry, Rhubarb and Asparagus plants also available at Barkley's. Phone 543-2660 or 237-3548 after 5 p.m. 16-18c

FOR SALE–20' Northwood pontoon boat, 50 h.p. Mariner outboard - one owner, Hoosier boat trailer. Phone 657-3810. 16-18p

FOR SALE–Timothy grass seed and double cut red clover seed. Reasonably priced. Phone 652-4053 16-18c

FOR SALE–Brick bungalow on Lanhurst St., Morrisburg, 3+1 bedrooms, garage, large lot, natural gas heating, many improvements. Asking $135,000. Phone 543-0861. 16-18p

FLAGG CREEK COUNTRY STORE NOW OPEN
East End Promenade, Morrisburg. Special this week: Minute steak 20% OFF! (while supplies last). 613-543-0074. 17c

FOR SALE–1990 Pontiac 6000 LE, 6 cylinder, 3.1 L, auto, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, well maintained, 175,000 km. $1,500 as is. Phone 613-652-2213. 17-18p

FOR SALE–Riding lawn mower, 1994 Canadian Tire, 12.5 h.p., 42", with Twin Bag grass collector, $980. Phone 543-2022. 17c

FOR SALE–New lawn tractor, White 14 h.p., $83 per month, 24 months, OAC, down payment $367.02. Weagant Farm Supplies, Winchester, 613-774-2887. 17-21c

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WEEKLY BINGO

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

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

BINGO
NEW LOCATION
Every Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. at Matilda Hall sponsored by Morrisburg & District Lions Club. 15 games at $30. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300.00, Consolation $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400. 80 people $500. Everyone welcome. If not over 30 people - Bingo Cancelled.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE–Reese 15k Fifth Wheel hitch "no rails"; Dodge Fifth Wheel tailgate; Kar Kaddy Dolly, like new; LT245/75R16 Load Range "E" truck tire and rim. Phone 543-3655. 17p

FOR SALE–Norco 10-speed bicycle, $75; hot water tank, $25; TV antenna booster, $25; hammock, $50. Phone 543-3427. 16tfp

FOR SALE–Troybilt rear tine tiller, $800; Sharp cash register, $150; MF 3-pt. sickle bar mower, $400. Phone 543-2364. 17p

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484 or 652-1414. ALANON–for families of alcoholics, 543-3484 or 652-1870. Meeting every Thursday, 8 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 46tfc

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., April 27, 9 a.m. until 12 noon, at Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive United Church. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Unit of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Donations accepted Fri., April 26, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. or call 543-2048 for pick up. We welcome and appreciate volunteers to assist Friday evening or for packing up on Saturday from 11:30. a.m. 16-17p

HEY ALL YOU LADIES! IT'S TIME TO PLAY BALL!!
If you are a lady 16 years and older, give Janice Gilmour a call at 652-4714 to register for the 2002 season with the Brinston Ladies 3-Pitch League. Call to enter either individually, or to enter your team. New players welcome! Call today! Deadline is April 27th. 16-17c

HAM SUPPER
Sun., April 28, 4–6:30 p.m., United Church, Ingleside. $9 adults, $5 youth 5–12, free under 5 years. Come and enjoy. 17p

DANCE
Sat., April 27, I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg, 8:30–12:30. Music by This Old Heart. $6 admission. Light lunch. 17c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Stacey Edgerton and Kevin Eamon, Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., April 27, 9 p.m.–2 a.m. Music by "Tycoons". Light lunch. Admission $3.00 each or 2 for $5.00. 17p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Matt Charbot and Kinga Chmielowski, Saturday, April 27, Iroquois Legion Hall, 8 p.m.–1 a.m. D.J. Door prizes. Light lunch. Tickets $5.00 per person. Tickets available at the door. 16-17c

DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE MEETING
Wednesday, May 1, Meeting Hall, Chesterville Town Hall, 8 p.m. 17c

Seaway Valley Pharmacy
45 Main Street
Morrisburg, Ontario
(613) 543-2823
For Our Customers With Diabetes
FREE CLINIC DAY FOR BLOOD PRESSURE BLOOD SUGAR CHOLESTEROL
Thursday, May 2, 2002
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
The Nurse will review practical tips to help prevent or identify problems.
Components of this clinic day will include:
- Daily diet information
- What High Blood Pressure is
- How the healing process differs for people with diabetes
- How to establish a successful blood glucose testing schedule

Make a reservation now with your Pharmacist to participate in this Clinic Day.
Your Diabetes Resource Centre.

COMING EVENTS

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE
Winchester Curling Club, Sat., April 27, 8 a.m–1 p.m. Books, toys, clothes, household, sports...best prices, best selection. 17c

ESTATE SALE
Sat., May 4, 8:30–4 p.m., 21 Third St., Morrisburg. Something for everyone. 17c

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB ANNUAL SPRING MEETING
At the clubhouse Sunday, May 5, 2 p.m. 17-18c

SPRING CRAFT SALE
April 27, 9:30–3 p.m., 4312 Whitteker Road, 1 1/2 miles east of Williamsburg. Wood and tole painted items. Phone 535-2040. 17p

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
April 27, 9–3 p.m. 22 Island Park, Iroquois. Wedding dress size 16–18, headpiece, highchairs, crib, new duvet, end tables and lamps, other articles. Rain date following Saturday. 17p

YARD/GARAGE SALE
11513 Lakeshore Drive, Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, 8 a.m.–3 p.m. 17p

BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!
Bailey, David and Traci and big brother Zachary are pleased to announce the arrival of David Dain, April 15, 2002, at 11:44 a.m., at K.G.H., weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs., 19 inches long. Proud grandparents are Walter and Doreen Bailey and Ronald and Linda Casselman. 17p

CARD OF THANKS

MERRIKIN–The family of the late Aldema Merrikin wishes to thank family, friends and neighbors for all their cards, prayers, phone calls and support during our mother's/nanny's recent illness and death. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington, Dr. Houze and all the doctors, nurses and staff of W.D.M.H. who were involved in Mom's care. To Pastor Jo, the organist, choir and ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, thanks for your guidance, music and assistance. To David Lapier and staff of Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, thanks for all you help and attention to detail. We appreciate all donations made in our mother's name to W.D.M.H.
–Betty and Garth Hazlett, Sandra and David Wolford, Margie, John, Nicholas and Danica DeJong 17c

PRUNNER–I would like to thank everyone for their visits, calls, cards and prayers while I was a patient at Winchester Hospital. Thanks to Drs. Houze, Thomas and Jacques and nurses of the 2nd floor. Thanks also to Pastor Duncan Perry and Rev. Bill Byers, Rev. Jo Barkley-Probst.
–Donald Prunner 17p

THANK YOU–We the I.O.O.F. of Williamsburg #349 Lodge would like to thank the following businesses for sponsoring our car rally on April 20, 2002. Thank you sincerely. J&S Convenience, LMS Motors, Melody's Variety, Pinkus Tire & Battery Kingdom, Thompson Yamaha, Tibben Equipment, H&I Supply, Brinston General, Murphy's Sales & Service, Plante Farm, Watson's General, C&L Feeds, Catherine Keeler, Strader Motor Sales, Morrisburg Auto Pro, Hartley Sport's, Lee's Restaurant, Ron McMillan Transport, Nick's Garden Centre & General Store, Rooney Feeds, Thompson TIM-BR MART, Rise & Shine Restaurant, Lloyd McMillan Equipment, Jim's Performance, Hamilton Equipment, Reis Equipment, Quintan Products, R&S Glass, Weagant Farm Supplies, Sandy Row Golf Course, Dennis Whitteker, Douglas Barwick Inc., Crystal Treasure Crafts, Dan and Melanie Hellyer. 17c

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between 12 Noon – 4 p.m.
For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

DEATHS

MYERS, John – At the University of Ottawa Heart Institute on Friday, April 19, 2002, John Reginald Myers (retired teacher St. Lawrence College) of 3 Bryden Avenue, Cornwall; age 71 years. Beloved husband of the former Carolyn Ferns. Dear father of Jo Ann (Mrs. Tim Pruner) of Peterborough, Cristopher Myers (Nancy) of Manitouwadge, Ontario, Jameson (Jamey) Myers (Christina) of Venice, Florida and Sarah Myers of Cornwall. Loving grandfather of Amanda, Stephanie, Joshua, Bryce, Andrea, Karen, Nathan, Jordan, Quentin, Regina, Thomas and Anatia. Dear son of the late James J. Myers and the late Grace Johnston. Dear brother of Rae Myers of Gravenhurst. Predeceased by two brothers Stuart and Eric Myers and two sisters Mrs. Alice Merkley and Mrs. Pearl Link. Dear brother-in-law of Perry Ferns (Avery) of Sioux Lookout, Ontario. Resting at the Lahaie & Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes, West Branch, 20 Seventh Street West (932-8482), from 2 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Wednesday, April 24, 2002, for service in First Baptist Church, at 2 p.m., followed by cremation. Pastor Randy McCooeye officiating. The family was in attendance from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and from 12 noon until time of service on Wednesday. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the University of Ottawa Heart Institute would be appreciated by the family. 17c

IN MEMORIAM

STEPHENSON–In memory of Elva Jean, April 26, 2001.
How we miss the welcome footsteps
Of one we loved so dear
Often we listen for you coming
Fully sure that you are near.
You are gone but not forgotten
Fresh our love will ever be
Long there is a memory
We will always think of thee.
–Terry and Gordon, Judy, Wayne and Caitlyn; Michael and Robert and Stacey 17c

CASSELMAN–In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Bert, who passed away April 24, 1994, joining a dear brother, Ricky, whom the Lord took home June 10, 1977.
We miss you both so much, words cannot say.
To not have you with us, darkens our day.
But precious memories warm our hearts
Until that day we will never again part.
–Daughter and sister Jean and family 17p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED–Fully licenced carpenter and cabinet maker. Large or small jobs. Home repairs. Furniture. Reasonable rates. Phone 613-543-3533. 46tfc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Help needed for carpentry and masonry work. Resumes required. Please call 543-2227. 17p

HELP WANTED–Campground looking for experienced worker for maintenance duties. Apply Upper Canada Campground, 13390 County Rd. 41, RR# 1, Morrisburg, ON K0C 1X0. 17c

HELP WANTED–KFC Ingleside is looking for daytime staff, also students for evening shifts and summer help and a shift supervisor. Please fax resume, 543-4234, or apply in person. 16-17c

AVON – Have you earned and saved all the money you want? Call to find out about Avon's Network Marketing Opportunity. Call 232-8585. 15-17c

HELP WANTED–Plumbing and heating related work company requires a laborer immediately. Please fax resume to 543-0636. 16-17c

HELP WANTED–Part-time office help required. Must be good with customers. Please fax resume to 543-0636. 16-17c

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The Leader
543-2987

FOR RENT

FOR RENT – Large two bedroom apartment in Morrisburg. Responsible adults only, references necessary. Available June 1st, $425 plus utilities. Call 445-2982. 15tfc

FOR RENT–Commercial space available in Morrisburg. Phone 613-925-4270. 42tfc

FOR RENT – Large two bedroom apartment, $700.00 inclusive. Phone 925-4270. 15tfc

APTS. FOR RENT–1 bedroom $500.; 2 bedroom $625. Heat and hydro included, laundry room, patio. First and last months' rent. Days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 822-6635, after 7 p.m. 535-2208. 17c

FOR RENT–2 bedroom/modern design, suitable for seniors or professionals. Many extra features. Phone 535-2759, before 5 p.m. 17-18c

FOR RENT–Spacious 2+1 bedroom duplex in Morrisburg gas utilities. Available June 1. First and last with references. Phone 543-2897. 15tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., Morrisburg, $400 month, first and last required. Available May 1st. Phone 543-3563. 17tfc

FOR RENT–Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $175 per day or $275 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Bruce at 535-2460. otfc

FOR RENT–Mini storage units (various sizes), commercial/industrial units and office space (long or short term lease). Contact Andy Bowers at Prospect Rentals, 613-543-3437, Morrisburg. 43tfc

NOTICE

L.O.L. #3127 HALF & HALF DRAW
Tickets were drawn April 19, 2002, with Mrs. Laurie Markell, Morrisburg, being the winner with the remaining half to be divided between Dialysis, The Evan Currie Trust and Operation Go Home. We would also like to thank all those who participated in the sales and purchasing of the tickets. Thank you again.
–The officers and members of L.O.L. # 3127 17p

NOW OPEN
FLO'S CHIP WAGON
On Highway 31 at the Flashing Light in Williamsburg. Tel: 613-535-1418. 15-17c

Wedding Invitations
available from
The Leader
543-2987

SERVICES

SPRING IS HERE!
Carpet and upholstery cleaning; strip, seal and wax industrial floors; cleaning houses, offices and small businesses. Phone 613-652-4664, Shining Star Cleaning, Augusta Waddell. 13tfc

ACTION RENOVATIONS
All home maintenance and renovations - rec rooms, bathrooms, home security rooms, patio decks, roofing, chimney repairs, siding, doors and windows, etc. 543-9047. 16-19p

COMPLETE RENOVATIONS
Interior and exterior, painting, drywall, decks, bathroom and kitchen renovations, basement finishing. Free estimates. Call Ed 1-613-293-2286. 16-17p

ROOFWORKS
Is a fully licensed business that does steel roofs, shingles and additions. Call today for your free estimate, 543-3994. 15-17p

CLEAN & GREEN
Organic lawn and garden care products, fertilizer, herbicide, pesticide, natural alternatives to synthetics and chemicals. Safe, clean, pleasant to use. Phone after 5 p.m., 543-3999 or 330-2091. 17-19p

ST. LAWRENCE DUCT CLEANING
For a free estimate to clean your furnace ductwork call 543-4275. 46tfc

CATERING SERVICE
Royal Canadian Legion Br. 48 Ladies Auxiliary is available for all catering needs – Weddings, Parties, Anniversaries, etc. Will also cater late night functions. Please call the Branch at 543-3091 for bookings.

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For all other information please call **Don Sauve** at **1-888-633-1033** or **258-7173**.
Sauve **HEATING**



Cunningham Photo

Spring Into Summer Fashion at Seaway

Seaway District High School had all the latest styles last Thursday as it held its annual spring fashion show fundraiser for prom. From left to right is Amy Tryon, Stacey Cassell, Brian Law, Sarah Adamson and Sam Vandermeer.

Seaway Fashion Show a success

IROQUOIS– Last Thursday, Seaway's prom committee held its annual spring fashion show to help raise money for the senior prom to be held on June 8.

Christine Kirkwood, Jessica Hanes, Kelly Verhoeven, Jennifer Jones were instrumental in organizing the show. They could not have done it without the assistance of teacher Sarah Lewis.

"The two fashion shows that the prom committee puts on every year are our biggest money maker compared to the other fundraisers we do throughout the year," said Kirkwood.

The businesses that generously donated the clothes worn by the models were Hartley's Sports Shop, Biba, Echo and Laura.

"The fall fashion show brought in almost $1,000 in profit, and we're hoping we can top that with this one," explained Hanes.

Earth Day at Preschool

MORRISBURG– Signs of spring have finally arrived. Children at the Morrisburg and District Cooperative Preschool are enjoying the sunshine and the new signs of life growing all around.

As Monday is Earth Day, the children are talking about how they can care for the planet. They are doing such things as not littering, recycling, and composting.

The students even took part in an outdoor cleaning day, during which they picked up garbage and raked leaves.

In so doing, they discovered many exciting treasures, such as bugs, worms, ants, and ladybugs, some of which are now sitting in jars on a shelf in the classroom.

The children have also been encouraged to have their parents read to them, do puzzles and play games as part of TV Turnoff month.

Williamsburg Srs. meeting

WILLIAMSBURG– On Tuesday, April 16, the Williamsburg Seniors held their regular monthly meeting and potluck dinner. Seventeen members attended.

Regular reports were heard and correspondence consisted of appeals from C.H.E.O. and the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

It was moved and passed that the monthly dinner would be held at noon instead of 12:30 as before.

Following some new business discussion, some short readings were given by members, after which cards were enjoyed for the remainder of the afternoon.

MORTGAGE PLACEMENT

Coldwell Banker Coburn Realty has been requested by one of its clients to obtain a mortgage for a new commercial project located in the Morrisburg area. If you are interested in an excellent investment opportunity backed by a "triple A" corporation please contact Andy Bowers or Linda Bowers at Coldwell Banker Coburn Realty. All inquiries treated with confidentiality.

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$ 99,900 turn of the century charm - income property, High Street
$125,000 NEW LISTING - 3 bdrm, renovated farm house, 12660 Garlough Rd.
$126,500 delightful 2 storey, 2 bedroom, 22 Crawford Street, Brockville
$150,000 near Avonmore - 16595 Sixth Road -147 acres, house & barns
$189,900 5596 Saver Road (near Iroquois), 3 bdrm with tons of features
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$245,000 NEW LISTING - 3 bdrm bungalow on Doran Bay - 11157 Cty Rd. 2

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Clerical/Secretarial Positions

to serve the following departments:

(a) Administration
(b) Clerk and Treasury
(c) Planning, Building and Bylaw Enforcement

Exceptional computer, clerical and interpersonal skills and the ability to meet deadlines in a timely and efficient manner are essential.

As well, you are willing to accept responsibility, demonstrate initiative and have a general understanding of business and legal concepts and adhere to confidentiality and professional ethics.

Post-secondary education in Office Administration and/or previous experience in a municipal setting would be a definite asset.

Complete job descriptions are available at the municipal offices or at www.northdundas.com.

Resumes, addressed to the C.A.O., or e-mailed to hsmith@northdundas.com should be submitted by 4:00 pm, May 1, 2002.

Howard F. Smith, B.A., AMCT
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Receptionist/Administrative Assistant

RohMax Canada is looking for an individual to fill an open position, 30 hours a week.

Ideal candidate must have MS Office experience, strong communication and organizational skills, and the ability to work independently and as part of a team.

Responsibilities include receptionist duties, travel arrangements, minutes of meetings and other general office duties.

Please forward resume to:

RohMax Canada Inc. or Fax: 613-543-2084
12695 County Road 2
P.O. Box 1180
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

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

Resumes must be submitted by 4:00 P.M. on Monday, April 29.

Dundas County Community Living
is presently seeking a:

Part-time Administration Assistant

Approx. 20 hours/week; $11.89 per hour
Location: Morrisburg, ON

Responsibilities: The individual will be responsible and accountable for all accounts receivable for the Agency with office responsibilities.

Requirements: A college diploma in business administration. Working knowledge of MS Word and Excel is essential. Knowledge of AccPac for Windows is an asset. Must possess good verbal and written communication skills; have the ability to work independently and as part of a team; and must be able to relate positively to individuals with developmental disabilities.

Please forward resume by fax or e-mail to:

Human Resources
Dundas County Community Living Inc.
Fax: (613) 543-4432
E-mail: soneil@twpsd.net

We thank all those who apply; however only those candidates under consideration will be contacted. **The deadline for submission is Sunday, April 28, 2002.**

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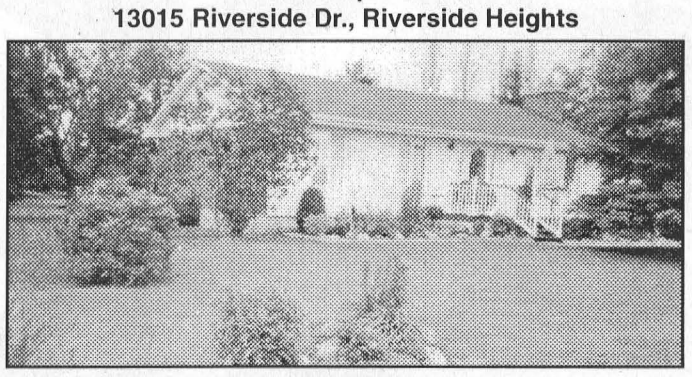
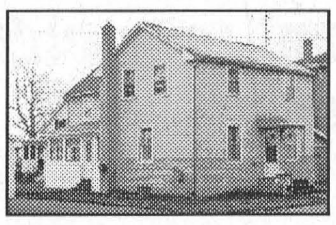
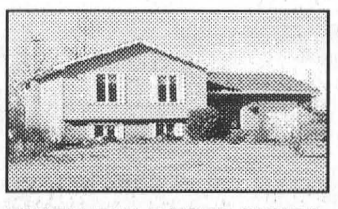


DON'T STOP AT THE END OF THE DRIVEWAY! The view from the road is just a hint of what awaits you in this lovely 2+2 bedroom bungalow. Totally renovated in 1993, resulting in a bright, cheerful home, set on a beautifully landscaped lot. $136,900.



REDUCED – 51 Lakeshore Dr., Morrisburg. Four bedroom older home, gas heat, central air, gas fireplace in living room. Detached garage. Spacious, conveniently located. Now $69,500.

CENTRAL WINCHESTER – Older three bedroom home, large corner lot. Gas heat, central air. Double detached garage. Approx. 1370 s.f. $80,000.



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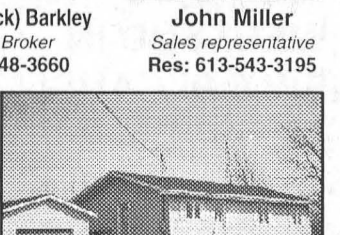

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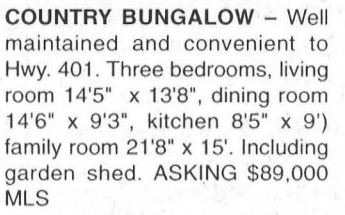

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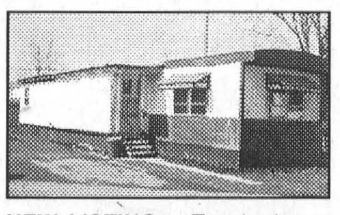
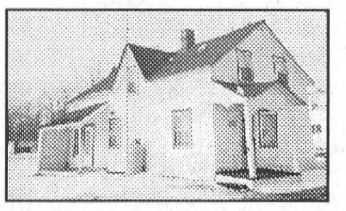


NEW LISTING – Two bedroom Pyramid mobile home with kitchen 11'4" x 10', living room 11'4" x 14'. Unheated storage room 15'5" x 4'8". Including fridge, stove, washer and dryer. ASKING $17,500 MLS



MORRISBURG – Corner lot 79.83' x 140') in a convenient central location. This is an ideal location for a large home or duplex. The existing house will need to be removed at the buyer's expense. ASKING $49,000. MLS

Springwear for dolls at craft show

MORRISBURG–Just as adults are putting away their winter gear and breaking out the cooler clothing, children may be planning the summer wardrobe of their favourite Barbie doll.

Those looking for the latest in summer fashions or bridal wear for the doll that has everything need look no further than this weekend's Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association's Spring Show and Sale.

Catherine Scott will be on hand with the line of knit doll clothing that often makes her booth the first stop for parents browsing craft shows with their children.

"They can take a long time making up their mind what they want," says Scott of the young, and not-so-young, who take an interest in her knitware.

In addition to the doll outfits, which are tailored to the seasons and include specialty clothing such as wedding gowns, Scott also knits mittens, socks, balaclava's, tams, and, periodically, sweaters for family and friends.

"After I retired, I was looking for something to do...so I decided I'd knit mitts."

Scott was already accompanying her husband, Ken, to craft shows throughout the region, where he sold his sought-after wildlife wood carvings, and decided to take part.

That was six years ago, and ever since, Scott has been a fixture at local sales in Cornwall and Morrisburg.

"People seem to enjoy it so I keep doing it," she says. "You go with the hope of selling, but we also make a lot of great friends at the shows, and you look forward to seeing them."

The hundreds of woolen and acrylic creations Scott would knit for each show invariably left her with an assortment of short lengths of yarn and left-over material that, instead of discarding, Scott thought were just right for an 11 inch ensemble.

Despite the success Scott has had with her doll clothes, she has little desire to see her hobby become a business.

"It's a hobby; it's not a job," says Scott, who is content with her participation in the two local craft shows and does not wish to attend the larger events.

"I like the smaller shows, where you have the more personal touch."

Catherine was one of more than a hundred exhibitors at this past weekend's Heritage Valley Arts and Crafts Show at the Cornwall Civic Complex, where she rung up some substantial sales despite the diminished attendance this year.

"I'd rather see a child happy and be able to buy something than see something sitting on the table with a great big price tag on it," says Scott, noting that she keeps her prices in the $3-10 range for most of her knitted goods.

From the time she first held needle and yarn, knitting has only been an enjoyable diversion for Scott, a pleasant distraction.

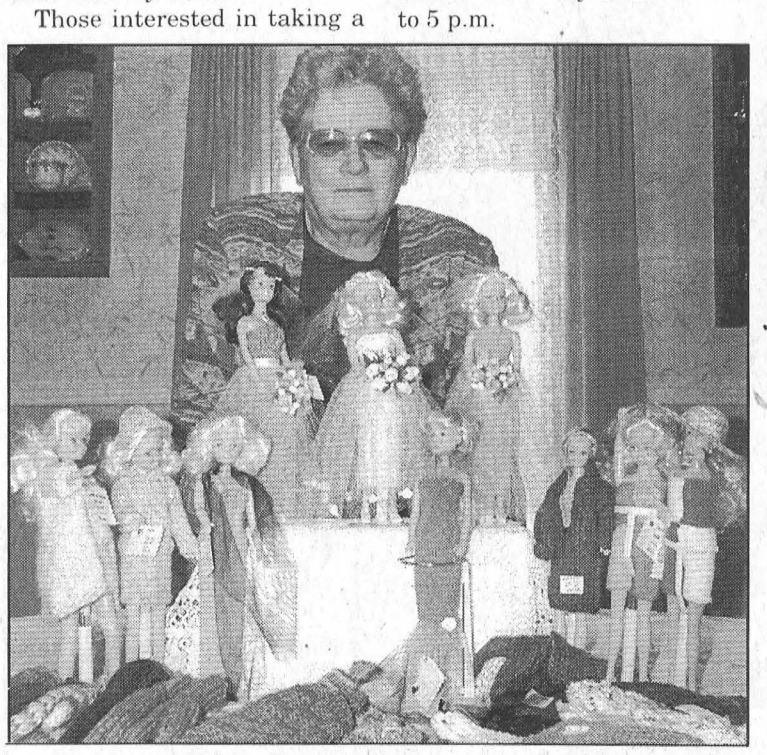
When the nation was mobilized to support Canada's troops overseas during the Second World War and contribute what they could to the effort, Scott developed a love for knitting making wash cloths for the soldiers at the front.

"My aunt taught me when I was in public school," she says. "It's relaxing, and it's fun."

If Scott sets out to complete a knit item, she may take less than a day to see it through, but usually sets a more leisurely pace when pursuing her hobby, not wishing to see it dominate her day.

"If you're looking at it as a hobby, you don't want to be committed for all your waking hours," she says. "I'm retired. I have a lot of other interests that take my time."

Those interested in taking a look at Scott's wares, and perhaps buying Barbie a blouse, are invited to visit the Morrisburg Legion Hall on Friday, April 26 from noon until 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Mrs. Dressup

Local craftsperson Catherine Scott is busy preparing her line of doll clothing, along with other knitted goods, for this weekend's Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association's Spring Show and Sale.

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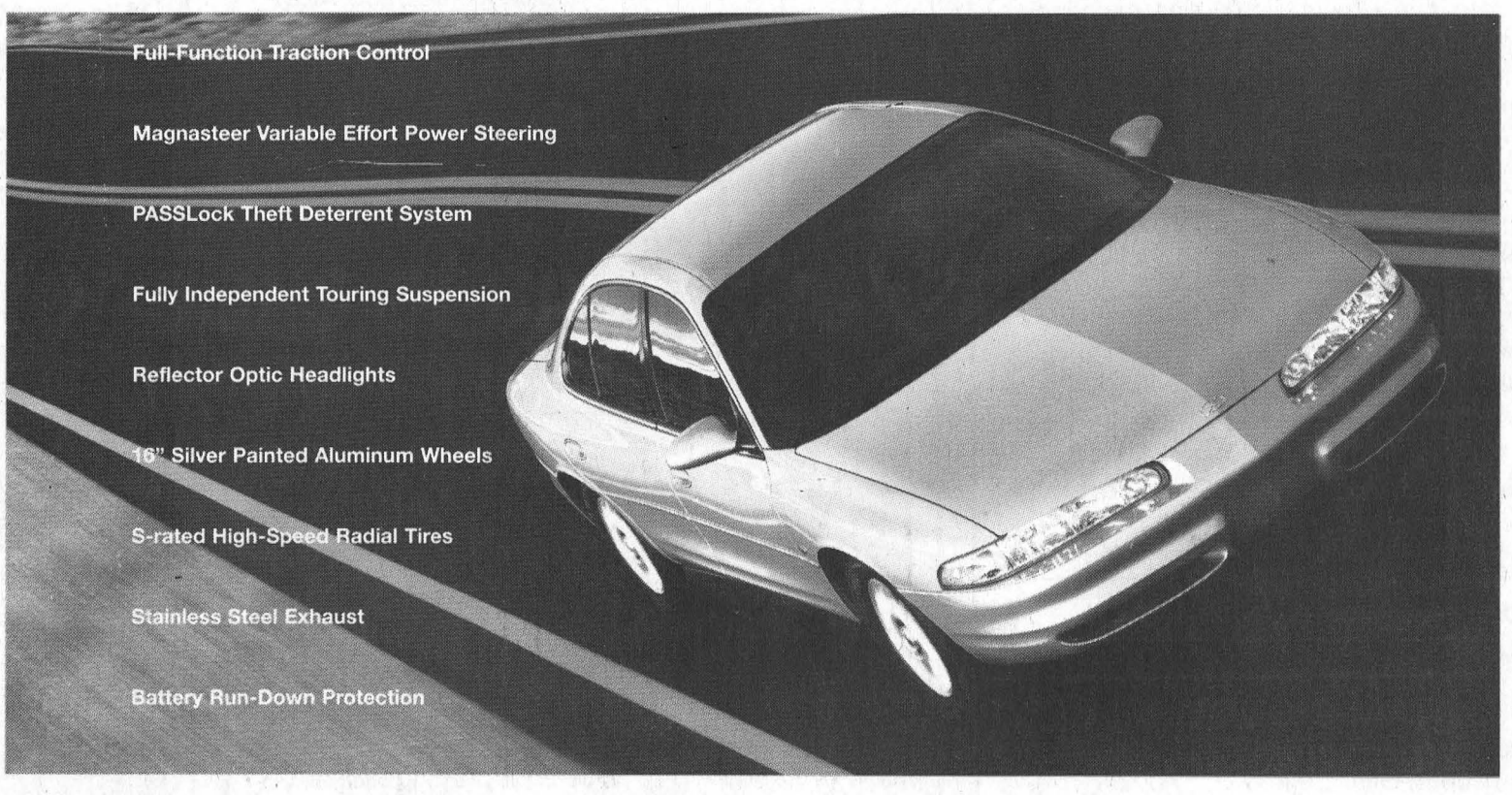

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