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Keith Durant, Derrick Richmire, Gordon Smith, Stephen Mellon and Alvin Runnalls stand as Marilyn Johnson, Carole McDermott, Corry Martens (Pres.), John Roosendaal (VP) and Gordon Garlough (P Pres./Prov. Director) are seated at the Dundas Federation of Agriculture Meeting and Banquet held inChesterville.

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Dundas Federation of Agriculture hosted Annual Meeting

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

MP Bob Kilger spoke at the Annual DFA Meeting and Banquet hosted in Chesterville on Friday evening. He made mention of the Health Care agreement being ratified by the Federal and Provincial governments, and eluded to the tenaciousness of peace in the world at the moment, "Luckily Lyle VanKlief got the money to the farmers when he did, hard to say if it would have been possible presently with the way things are going."

MPP John Cleary was also in attendance and offered his congrats to the Dundas Federation for the work they do. He suggested that with all the problems in the world we are all wanting to protect our water, air and food and dealing with these items as we attempt to make a living can be tough. I was raised and lived on a farm all my life, so I know where you are coming from," noted the MPP. He thanked the DFA for inviting he and his wife to their banquet/meeting.

Vice President John Roosendaal acted as MC for the evening and spoke concerning his hearing Minister John speaks about Bill 81. "Be critical but support this Bill since it is best to be handled by the province, it cannot be left to individual municipalities, a single plan will be more of a benefit to us all than many individual ones."

President Corry Martens noted highlights DFA accomplished in 2002, including workshops on Emergency Farm First Aid, Biosolids, the Dundas County Farm Fair, involvement in a variety of organizations whose activities impact farming and Bill 81 (Agricultural Advisory Group on the County Official plan, Eastern Water Resource Management Steering Committee, Dundas Agricultural Community Group, Eastern Ontario Agri-Business Support Centre and the SNC Clean Water Committee). She noted that "Actions speak louder than words, whether through prayers or positive thoughts, and was pleased with how everyone pitched in and did their part, as well as how this was demonstrated when the Hay West Campaign was responded to by so many. "Donations of money, hay and time to help others in need and the great response from the west as they acknowledged the help was terrific.".

Everyone was made aware of the two DFA bursaries, each worth $750 for students headed to first year as well as to second or consecutive years post secondary education, farmers with students set to embark in post secondary education only need apply.

Elections for President and VP as well as Directors from North and South Dundas took place with Corry and John being acclaimed for another term, and Leo Loughlin, Alvin Runnalls, Keith Durant and Gordon Smith representing North Dundas while Carole McDermott, Derrick Richmire, Stephen Mellon and David Pemberton responsible for South Dundas.

Gordon Garlough, Federal Director provided an overview of Bill 81, the Nutrient Management Act which was passed into law in June 2002. He explained the process involved as pertaining to the government rules under the Bill. Divided into three stages, the regulations and protocols are being released under public consultation and DFA is making presentations at public meetings on behalf of the farmers in this area. "We'll be involved in Stage 3," stated Garlough. He continued, "Bill 81 affects everyone, not just farmers, all the nutrients are involved and so villages with sewage as well as those in rural areas with septic systems; all householders are going to be affected as well. Industries who have biosolids to get rid of, all I can say is stay

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Presentation made at N. Dundas Council by Alarm Coordinator

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Alarm Coordinator Kelly Lackey attended the North Dundas Council Meeting Tuesday night to help councillors understand the charges to alarm users.

Councillors Armstrong and Sloane both questioned why alarm users have to pay a $36.00 fee for registration. They both understood why charges would be incurred for false alarms but couldn't understand the registration fee. Lackey explained that the $36.00 fee paid for the initial set-up costs incurred. The fee not only paid for the computer set up but also for advertising and brochure printing. Lackey also explained that all the fees collected are returned to the United Counties.

Councillor Sloane was still adamant that this registration is unjustified. "This is nonsense," he stated, "all this for one alarm a day in the North Dundas area."

Lackey told Council that in the long run the registration and fines will more than pay back the cost to the Township for police officers attending false alarms. Councillor Sloane maintained his view that it was ridiculous for one alarm a day.

Lackey also explained that she would use her own discretion should a caller report that the alarm had been triggered by a high wind or static in the air. Alarm users would not be billed for such an incident. Lackey reiterated that the alarm fees are set in place to make alarm companies and users responsible for their alarms. If a certain company has a number of false alarm calls over a short period of time, then clearly this company has to

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German cancer patient cycling to raise awareness for disease

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In 1987 Randolph Westphal was diagnosed with the deadliest form of skin cancer, melanoma. Given less than a year to live Westphal decided to fight for his life.

After undergoing lifesaving surgery, Westphal began training and vowed to continue with one of his favourite pastimes, biking.

Along with his faithful companion Shere Khan a beautiful Husky, Westphal set off on a bike tour to promote cancer awareness, and to make people aware of the fact that cancer is not always life ending.

In 1989 he biked 3500 kilometres across Czechoslovakia and Hungary in preparation for a tour across America.

He began his tour across America on February 22, 1990, riding up the coast of New England. He continued through Canada and into Alaska.

Westphal found that long distance biking was no easy task, and to add to the hardships of weather he was involved in an automobile accident while in Alaska. Sadly Shere Khan was killed in the accident, and shortly after Westphal found another tumour. Out of money Alaska Airlines flew him to Seattle and Lufthansa flew him back to Germany.

After recovering from the second surgery he raise enough money through donations and his job as a fitness trainer to begin the journey again.

Westphal once again began his long arduous journey from New York on February 22, 1991. From New York through Virginia, over the Appalachian Mountains into North Carolina, he discovered another tumour this time in his armpit. Surgery was performed once again, and eight days later he was on his way once again.

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Winter Fun In Hallville

The Hallville Winter Fun Day was a hit on the weekend. The Queen of the winter celebration was Nicki Heatherington and the Princess was Kaitlin Vankoppen. The festivities took place on Sunday, February 9.

Chieftain Photo - J. Morin

First round funding for Broadband Business Plan Development

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Late last month on behalf of Allan Rock, Minister of Industry, the Honourable Andy Mitchell, Secretary of State (Rural Development) (Federal Economic Development Initiative for Northern Ontario) and the Honourable Don Boudria, Leader of the Government in the House of Commons announced $2.4 million of business plan development funding as the next step toward making high speed Internet access available to more unserved communities. In all, 89 recipients representing approximately 1149 communities will develop business plans outlining how each community would use high speed or broadband Internet service. Each applicant received up to $30,000 toward the cost of developing those plans.

"Through innovations like distance education, telemedicine and improve opportunities for business and community development, broadband access has the potential to enhance the quality

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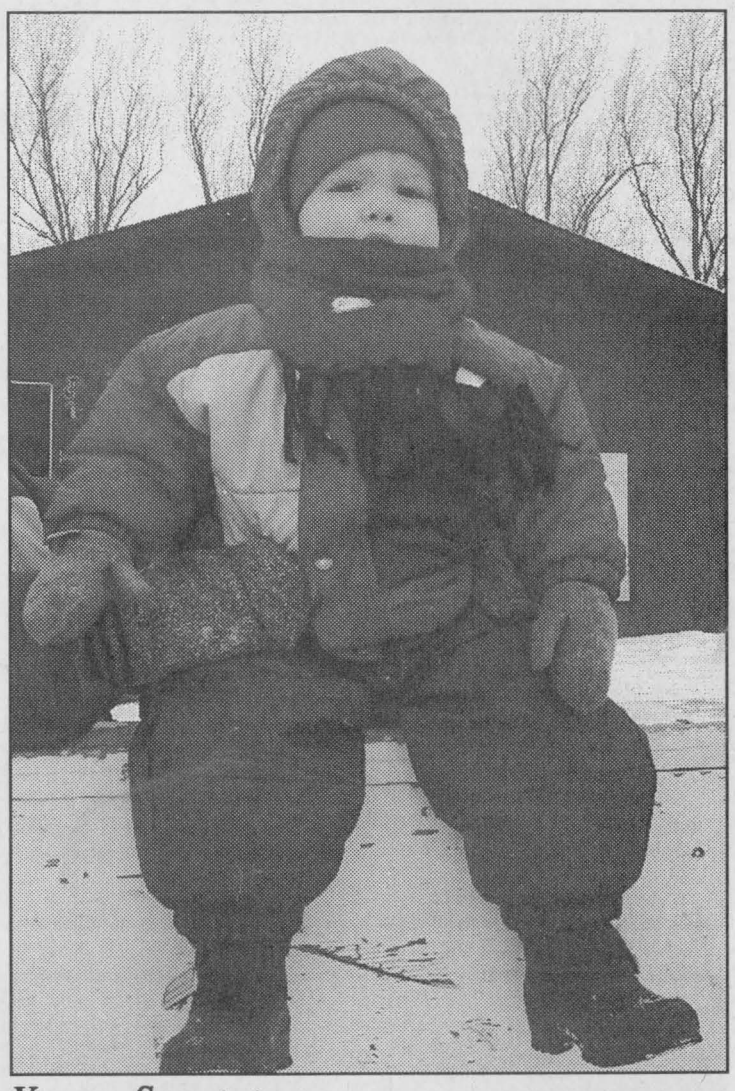

Young Spectator

This youngster was too young to join in the events, but was bundled against the cold wind and seemed to enjoy all the activity taking place on the rink in South Mountain. His daddy was in charge of things and Mom held on but did not want to be in the photo!

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Strader Motor Sales makes donation

A cheque for $2,500. was presented to Earl Baker and Joan Farlinger, both canvassers for the WDMH Renew the Vision Campaign by David Cassell owner of Strader Motor Sales in Morrisburg. Looking on is Co-Chair for the campaign Mike McInnis. Nearing the $12 million dollar mark the canvassers have certainly proven their value in this campaign.

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South Dundas Notes

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sgt. Linda Bootsma from the O.P.P. presented council with the Festive Ride Program Statistics for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry:

3998-vehicles stopped
3-ninety day suspensions
2-impaired charges
18-other charges

The Antique Festival will take place once again this year at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners. Tentatively set for July 26th and 27th, there will also be an Antique Boat Festival at the Iroquois Marina on the same week-end.

Councillor Charles Barkley suggested that each municipality should organize an event for the weekend, therefore allowing visitors to explore all of South Dundas.

The following representatives were named for the Committees of Council:

Bill Ewing; Carman House, Economic Development,and Galop Canal

Robert Gillard; Murals and South Dundas Athletic & Recreation Association

Charles Barkley; POA and the Golf Course

Cam Martel; BIA, Economic Development and Chamber of Commerce

Mayor Whitteker; South Dundas Conversation Authority.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Week twenty-two of the Cribbage League season had eighteen entries last Saturday competing in "Singles" play. Roger Coulter pegged 1067 points to make his first trip to the top of the winners circle this season.

Andre Gravel posted the second place score of 1061 while Dennis Wright was just one point behind Andre in third. Ken Palmer ran out of luck in the nineth game and had to settle for the "Bridesmaids" position with 1057 points

There were only nine skunks dished out all afternoon but Bob McKee managed to wrap his arms around a pair of them.

With ten weeks remaining in the Cribbage League season, Bernie Montroy with an average of 114.9 has a slim lead over Bob Esford who lays tough at 114.8. Wilf Summers is still in the hunt at 114.3 while Dennis Wright (114.2) and Roger Coulter (114.1) hope to keep the pressure on the leaders.

Euchre is to be returning at a later date.

At **Duplicate Bridge** - there were five tables being occupied and the high winners ended up being Rick and Judy Darling.

The Pot of Gold winner was Sheron Cooke who was NOT signed in, therefore, her share will stay in the "Pot" just to make it sweeter for someone else.

The Park Lane Seniors Diners Club will be meeting at our Branch this coming Thursday, February 13th and being its so close to Valentines, they will probably have something pertaining to Valentines.

This is open to ALL seniors to attend and should you like to attend and haven't before, they would appreciate knowing of this so there will be an ample supply of food available.

The Provincial Service Officer, Comrade John Morrison, is scheduled to be at our Branch during the week of March 3rd. Should any of you veterans or widows of veterans need any assistance or advice please contact Willis Douglas at 652-4087 so he may arrange an appointment for you.

He may be able to provide you any information you feel you need or advice or assistance on war disability pensions, treatment for entitled veterans, application for Benevolent Fund assistance or any appeals against adverse original applications for war veterans and widows allowance.

The C.A.V.R.A. committee will be hosting some activities at Branch 97, Prescott this coming week-end to raise some funds for when they will be hosting the C.A.V.R.A. convention in late Spring.

On Saturday they plan on having a Spaghetti and Meatball supper starting at 4 p.m. Then on Sunday, February 16 starting at 8 a.m. they will be having a "Frost Festival Breakfast." So if you feel like something different drop into Branch 97, they will be glad to have you.

Our Ladies Auxiliary recently hosted their Annual Valentine Tea and Bake Sale and they were quite pleased with the response they received; not only of food but for people coming out for the days activities.

The coming Saturday, our Branch will be hosting our "Annual Darts for Hearts" and we are anticipating a good crowd to come out for this event. Registration is to be 11 to 12 noon with play to begin at 1 pm when the first dart will be thrown. The Ladies Auxiliary will be having a good array of food available from their canteen. So we hope to see you there.

NASCAR - Finally! Yes the Nascar system is now on and the BIG Daytona 500 will be taking place on Sunday starting at the noon hour. For all of our NASCAR fans, the day has finally come and we will be ready! As usual it will be a pot luck meal with these events which always goes over quite well.

Our Bingos have been doing quite well and if it wasn't for our "Volunteers" who are always ready and available, that would be a different story. We could certainly use any new people that could and would fill in once and awhile as our "Volunteers" sometimes have commitments of their own to attend to and can not attend everytime. Therefore we could use some "extras." If you think you may be of an assistance, please call the Legion and give your name to the attending bartender and they in turn will notify the Bingo leaders.

Branch activities for this week:
Monday: 1 p.m. Bingo at Johnstown Bingo Hall.
Tuesday: 7 p.m. Bridge in Small Hall.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Legion Executive Meeting.
Thursday: Ladies Aux. General Meeting.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. Mixed League Darts
Saturday: 1 p.m. Darts for Hearts (all proceeds to Heart and Stroke Foundation)
1 p.m. SHARP! Cribbage League in the Lounge.
Sunday: 12 noon NASCAR in the bar with a pot luck meal.

Hope to see you there!
Until Then ~ Take Care!

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Fort Town Frost Festival

Feb. 14, 15 & 16/2003 Schedule of Events

FRI. Valentine Dance
Royal Canadian Legion Branch 97
Featuring Sue Munroe & Key Country

SAT. Giant Fireworks Show
Fort Wellington waterfront. Presented by Hands Fireworks

SUN. Prescott Dog Sled Run
Prescott Golf Course
Sunday 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Free Rides - time permitting

All Weekend - Kids Snowman contest
Build a snowman in your front yard and you have a chance to win a prize. Judging will be on Sunday February 16, 2003. Call 925-4324 to enter this contest. Leave your name and address.

Friday, February 14

11:00 am - 1:30 pm
St. Paul's United Church Ladies Guild
Valentine Tea and Bake Sale held at St. Paul's United Church Hall. Everyone welcome. $5.00 per person.

All Day - Sledding & tobogganing
Bring the whole family to Fort Wellington and enjoy the fun. (weather permitting)

10:30 am - 11:30 am
Pre-school Free skating
Leo Boivin Community Center

2:30 pm - 3:30 pm
Free public skating
Leo Boivin Community Center

8:00 pm
Valentine Dance 8:00 - 12:00 pm at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 97 . Featuring Sue Munroe & Key Country

Saturday, February 15

All Day - Sledding & tobogganing
Bring the whole family to Fort Wellington and enjoy the fun. (weather permitting)

10:00 a.m.
Lumberjack Chainsaw Contest
Sponsored by Beach Home Hardware - Registration 9:00 am. Everyone welcome to participate - Ladies we need you. Events include chain sawing, nail driving, cross cut sawing etc. Great prizes. Location in front of Beach Home Hardware.

9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Randy Kroone Memorial Mixed Sno-Pitch
R.C.A. ball park - sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Prescott. $100 per team. To enter contact Art at 925-1315. All proceeds to C.N.I.B.

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Free Hay Rides
Leaving from the clock tower. Everyone welcome.

4:30 pm & 6:00 pm
U.N. Student Committee Roast Beef Dinner
Two sittings 4:30 & 6:00 pm. Price $10 per person. Oddfellows Hall, Henry St., Prescott.

Special Saturday Event

7:30 pm Giant Fireworks Show
Presented at Fort Wellington waterfront by Hands Fireworks. Parking at the Fort Wellington and the Town of Prescott parking lot. Many thanks to Bob coulter and hands Fireworks for this fantastic event.

Sunday, February 16

All Day - Sledding & tobogganing
Bring the whole family to Fort Wellington and enjoy the fun. Fort Wellington may be open during the Frost Festival (weather permitting)

8:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Prescott Legion Branch 97 Breakfast
Includes bacon, ham, eggs, home fries, juice and coffee. Everyone welcome. $3.50 per person.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Prescott Dog Sled Run at Prescott Golf Club
The Club House will be open for soup and sandwiches. Premises licensed. Free rides for kids after the run, time permitting.

2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
FREE Public Skating
Leo Boivin community Centre. Everyone welcome.

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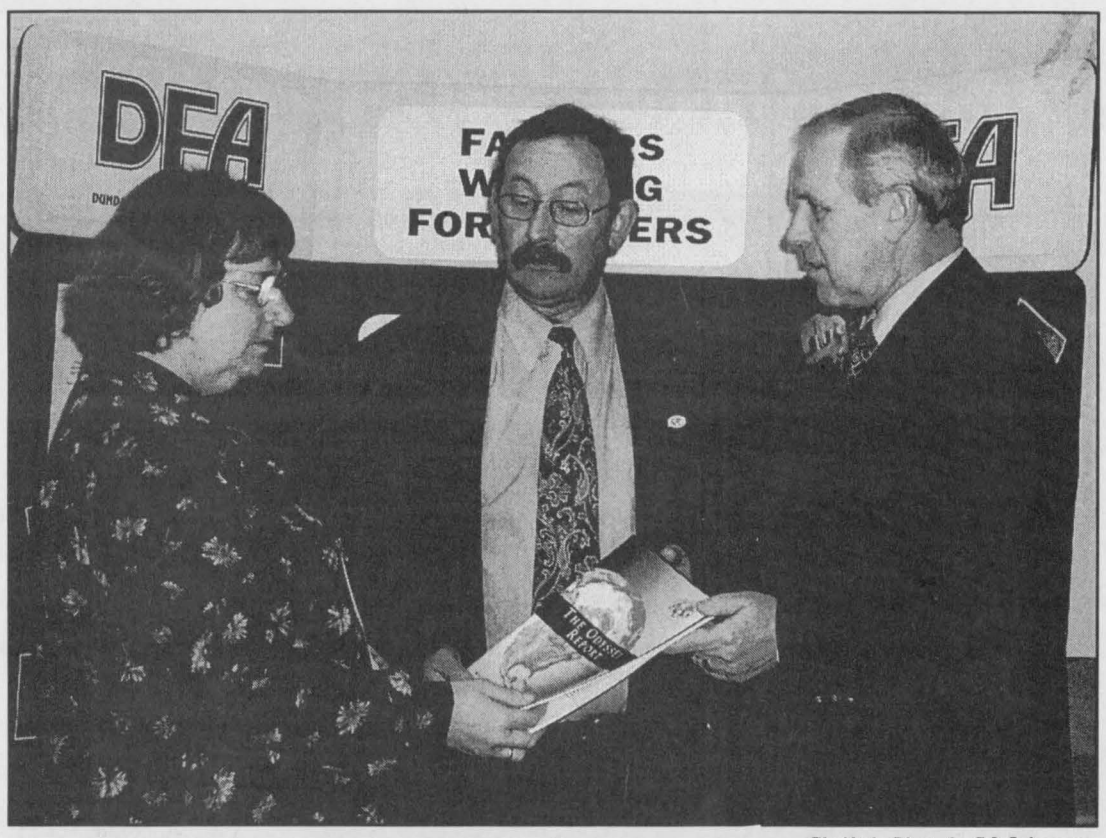

Corry Martens, Roger George and MP Kilger *Cheiftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Dundas Federation of Agriculture -The Odyssey Group Report, An Industry Quest for solutions

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Roger George, a farmer from Northern Ontario, a member of past National and Provincial Committees over the last 20 years and OFA President for some 5 years in the 1990s, he turned a century hotel in his home town into a viable business venture and put a lot of effort, time and research into the Odyssey Group Report which was released September 2002. "Over a period of 18 months the report was researched in order to be brutally honest with the OFA and farmers in general, identifying forces affecting the Agriculture industry, our mandate was not find quick fixes for problems, but instead to propose recommendations to be considered (76 emerged through this report) re-policy options," said Mr. George as he addressed the DFA meeting.

Speaking to the Dundas Federation of Agriculture advising the members to "Think outside the box of your own organization" in an effort to encourage the farming community the "freedom to look at all avenues" as they identify the forces affecting the farming industry and then focus on leadership and strategic planning in order to continue the Odyssey, he firmly believes in what he speaks about.

He explained that an Odyssey is a long, winding road with no beginning and no end. The report therefore, is according to George," The first step of a long, indefinite process." He suggested that it will be of value to not only this generation of farmers but the ones that follow as well.

He mentioned that it is important that farm organizations are taken down different roads, to reposition themselves in order to survive as well as to entice youngsters to stay or return to the family farm.

"This is not a government report, but is written by our own people and presents a critical look at our farm organizations," said George. "We must build on our strengths if we are to succeed in a global market place. Our organizations need to change from within, a major restructuring is necessary. We have the best quality product and need to market it aggressively."

He said, "The challenge for farmers today is how to get from the "good" to the "great" stage, we need to catch up with consumer trends, using the inventiveness farmers possess and their attitudes on how to deal with the challenges and changes as they are faced with them. These will happen anyway, so we best get tuned in. The "status quo" is not an option. We are good, but we can be great! There is not time to lose, other countries are on it as well, change is inevitable," he stated.

He told the gathering that it is vital to establish an agri-food policy in this country, devise a long term plan. A trip to Europe showed him that some countries there have 40-year plans in place.

He noted soberly that we are losing farmers, "Not all will survive." He did counter by saying, that there is room in the marketplace for big and the small and that processors are a big part of the plan. "Some will be niche marketers, independence will give way to inter-dependence in order to succeed. Smaller farms will have to join forces to provide large amounts of product when needed and as much as is needed at any given time."

He spoke of the importance of the consumer in the big picture. "Canadian agriculture is giving the consumer a hell of a deal, they must understand they need to help the farmer maintain this level of quality at affordable prices."

Stressing the idea that "Farm leaders need to dialogue with retailers (Loblaws, Sobeys etc.) Roger said, "The barons of the industry need to understand that Ontario farmers are offering them a great deal." At the same time he notes that farmers need to understand consumer trends, the ethnic mix, what people eat and what other nations where we send our product expect. "Farmers need to learn to work with the major players in the world picture. Farmers have to show a fair product per unit of investment and perhaps the best means is to build alliances with other farmers."

He used organic products as an example where it takes 3-4 years to be certified "organic" and so farm leaders need to address such items and make retailers aware of the limitations farmers face.

He was adamant when he said, "We dare not fail to plan for the future and we cannot go it alone!"

In conclusion he encouraged those present that they need not be turned off by Bill 81 or threats it brings along, "You'll negotiate to afford the changes and once it is in place we'll be world leaders. Our products will feature the mark of excellence we are known for." Noting that today Canadian products are seen world wide as high quality items and environmentally secure. "We have a positive opportunity here, and need only to take advantage."

"We need to look at the issues and attack them in a different way. We've wasted a lot, as farmers we secure the land and we need to look after it. We need champions who are not afraid to accept challenges. It will not be easy or cheap, but don't be afraid to embark on missions of destiny."

The report is now in the hands of the Ontario farm leaders. A need to be bold in our thinking and be ready to seize the political opportunities as they occur is urging us to run with them.

"The only guarantee I can give you, is if we do nothing: a golden opportunity will be lost."

As he was thanked by Stephen Mellon, he added, "The scope of our vision today will determine the size of our wallets tomorrow."

S.D. & G. County Library Board announces no fines for February

Board Chair John Hope announced today that February is Love Your Library Month and there will be an amnesty on library fines for overdue books from February 1st to February 28th. No overdue fines will be charged on books no matter how overdue they are! "It's time to look under the bed and behind the bookcase for those long-lost library books!" he said.

John Hope made the decision at the regular meeting of January 23,2003, when he was reelected Chair of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board. Hope, the public representative for Glengarry, is a long time board member, and has been chair of the Library Board since the counties amalgamated in January 1998. Previously, as County Councillor and Deputy Reeve of the Town of Alexandria, he served as an elected member of the board. President of a property management and development company in Alexandria and father of three, he and his family are frequent library users. "It is so important to encourage children's love of reading early," he said.

Frances Marin, the public appointee from Dundas was re-elected vice-chair. Mrs. Marin has been on the Library Board for many years, serving as chair prior to 1998.

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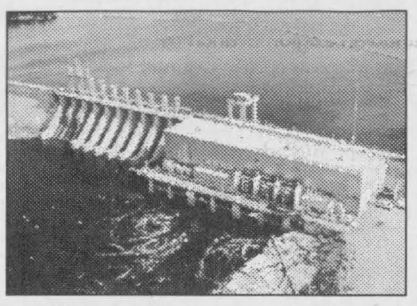
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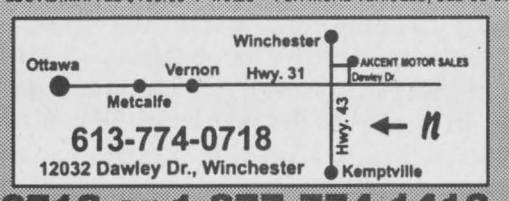

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I am Canadian!!!

Yes I am Canadian,and darn proud of it.

This past week-end Canadian athletes ruled the world of sports, and guess what, there wasn't a hockey player or stick in sight.

Melanie Turgeon of Quebec City did herself and this country proud with a victory on the slopes of St. Moritz, Switzerland. With a time of 1 minute 34.3 seconds, she blazed to victory just .11 seconds ahead of her nearest competitors. The last time a Canadian won a world alpine ski championship was in 1993 when Kate Pace won in Morioka, Japan.

In Gitenburg, Sweden, Cindy Klassen of Winnipeg took home the overall title at the World Speed Skating Championship. Klassen finished third in the women's 1500 and 5000 metre races and finished with 170,545 points to win the championship. Sylvia Burka also of Winnipeg was the last woman to win this title way back in 1976.

Not to be outdone by the Canadian woman, Dave Barr of Kelowna, British Columbia earned a cool $217,000.000 his biggest payday in his career. Barr won the Royal Caribbean Golf Classic becoming the first Canadian to ever win a Champions Tour event. Coming through in the final stretch, he birdied the final four holes, and then sunk a 35 foot putt on the 18th hole to take the victory. His last victory was the Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Classic part of the PGA Tour in 1987.

These are the athletes that few people know about, from sports that few people follow. In a sports world dominated by athletes demanded high cost contracts, and power hungry owners demanding more fan support it is nice to see people supporting their sports simply for the thrill. These athletes are not rewarded for their efforts with million dollar contracts and multi-million dollar contracts with advertisers. They practice as many hours and under much worse conditions than many of our more renowned athletes. The only time these Canadian athletes get attention is during an Olympic Year, and if they don't bring home a medal they are often criticized.

While names like Yzerman, Alfredsson, Sundin and Lemieux are heard daily on the sports highlight reels, the names Turgeon, Klassen and Barr are relatively unknown until this past week-end.

So for this week as you armchair athletes stand around the water cooler discussing your favourite names and teams remember the names Turgeon, Klassen and Barr. Throw your arms in the air and yell their names and declare "I am Canadian"

L.R.

Stop Whining

Celebrating winter seems like the best way to get through this blast of windchill we are experiencing. Sure it is cold, we all are aware, brutally aware that the temps are dipping extremely low. There is nothing we can do, but grin and bear it, so let's get on with thngs. Communities in the area continue to provide the energy and enthusiasm necessary to ensure everyone is enjoying the season. Carnivals and Fun Days abound and there is definitely something for everyone at each of these.

Dress for the cold in layers and ensure time outs in warmer areas, like rink shacks or vehicles that are running and warm and do not forget to drink, hot chocolate tastes terrifically marvellous when it is cold outside. Add a few marshmellows and you have a hit for sure. Keep those toes moving in the boots and the fingers twiddling so they will not freeze when not in use.Get involved, don't be a spectator. The running and jumping, slamming the puck or the duck or the ball will keep you warm.

Most events are free of charge and waiting for you to join the fun. Whether you have done the event before or not, and no matter your age, join the crowd and have a laugh. A wonderful way to spend some quality family time with your youngsters, take in a winter event this weekend and create some memories for the entire family. Slidiing down a hill will bring back memories for you as an adult and make some for the younger set. Skating ia something everyone can get involved in. Sleigh rides as huge horses plod along are great and dogsled rides a unique experience.

The arena has hockey games to offer all week long, from the smallest player to the Junior "B' teams, the future NHL stars are maybe right under our noses. Snowmobiling can be a fun way to spend an afternoon or an evening ride through the still forst under a bright moon. The blast of Arctic air ensures bright moonlit evenings. Drive with care and caution and have the time of your life, stop and toast a sandwich, enjoy a hot, steamy drink and a few laughs with family and friends, and winter will be one of the seasons best recalled later. Whining does no one any good, so bundle up, grin and enjoy it. **S.L.J.**

The Northern Wrangler

By Diana Leeson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

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Lyndon Marshall of Spencerville has had an interesting year with his trained oxen, as they have become celebrities in the movie world.

After being featured as the cover story in *Accent Magazine's* March 2002 issue, Marshall was contacted by talent scouts from Montreal, who had been searching for this particular heritage breed of Milking Shorthorn oxen for their new movie, entitled 'Timeline'.

The movie is set in the medieval era, complete with castle fortress, grass roofed huts and primitive weapons of battle.

One of the main roles of Marshall's oxen in the film is to simulate pulling a huge traverser, or catapult device. The incredibly expensive camera equipment was affixed just inches behind the massive beasts to shoot the scene, which made Marshall extremely nervous. He has personally trained his animals since they were just weeks old, but he worried that they might slip in the mud and crush the cameras.





Lyndon with Brutus and Biscuit (above), on the set of 'Timeline'. (Below) The countryside was transformed to resemble the Middle Ages.

The filming experience was a 'good test' for the oxen, Marshall explains, as they had to adjust to battle scenes being filmed at night, with fire, the sudden noise of shooting catapults and explosions all around them. The animals have been around people, in parades and other public events, since they were 6 months old, so they weren't uncomfortable with the film crew.

"They did very well," reported the proud trainer of Brutus and Biscuit, who are now four years old.

The filming in and around Terrebonne and Mont Tremblant in Quebec with the Paramount Studios crew took just over a month in total, in the summer of 2002.

During his absence, Lyndon's wife Tabitha ran their small hobby farm on her own, with the help of their children Morgan, aged 7, and Mackenzie, aged 9. Tabitha also works as a library technician.

Marshall worked on the film with John Scott, who was head wrangler on the 'Lord of the Rings' film series. He has made other valuable business contacts in his time working at Upper Canada Village, where he worked for ten years. During that time, film crews from Utah shot documentaries on the site, and Marshall was the teamster/interpreter.

He has high hopes that his unique team of oxen will have other movie offers in the future, and that his other animals-in-training will have bright futures in the movie business as well.

"The movie was a very good money maker," Marshall explained.

Employed weekdays at St. Michael Catholic High School in Kemptville, Marshall devotes most of his spare time to his business training animals, where he is known as 'The Northern Wrangler'.

He spends a great deal of time and energy training livestock for different responsibilities, including exposing them to different things that they might encounter on a movie set, such as fire, bright lights and loud noises.

The animals also have to be trained to 'perform' certain things that they may be called upon to do in a movie role.

Currently, Marshall has some young colts and a stunt horse that he purchased while on the movie set, as well as his oxen.

The animals are available for hire at special community events and functions, such as parades and festivals.

The film 'Timeline', based on the Michael Crichton novel, is scheduled for release in the Spring of 2003.

Bitter cold and high winds create Winter to remember

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

Cold enough for yuh? If one more person asks this question they may get an answer they are not suspecting! Cleaning snow is getting on my nerves, as the big guy continues to be prone on the livingroom floor and the clean up falls to me. I am out in the morning stillness clearing the walkway, paths to each vehicle and then sweeping the car and the Bronco to void them of the white fluffy stuff. Starting the vehicles so they warm, grabbing the newspaper from the box and helping the man with the cane get to the truck and head for school at 7:30 each chilly am. I have already warned the big guy that next winter he will be doing all this cold weather stuff!

This four weeks, the final two in January and the first two in February are reported to the coldest of the year, once we get through this week, we should be home free and headed to warmer temps..I hope!

The college kid was home briefly on Friday night and Saturday, then was back in the city working on assignments due this week. He had an interview for a placement that he has to accomplish before the term ends. Searching for businesses who ware willing to accept students in the Graphic Design industry is no easy task. Having been in a position to take students on job placements from the high school, I know the challenges that come along with a student and also the necessary time they need in order to graduate, hopefully he will find a place to get this final mark. There is no pay just the experience and learning that can only come from an on-the-job daily routine. He came away with positive feedback from the business, he definitely has the talent needed to succeed, we now cross our fingers!

The university kid has been quiet on the phone, as he heads to his study week, he will make his final drive to Haliburton to complete his conservation field assignment. Then all he has to do is prepare his report and make his oral presentation to the industry responsible for the data. He will hopefully find some time to spend with us during the week, but it depends upon the weather and his work load for the final drive to semester's end this year. Third year is tough and he is trying to maintain his honours standing as he heads into fourth and final year.

Thursday the big guy was scheduled for a CT scan, and we would know more about the nerve pinch location and possibly be able to help it get better. This Thursday is February 13 and that is the day slated for the walk out of the technicians...no scans, no MRIs and so we wait and wonder, when will he get his scan and what will it tell the doctor? He is in less pain now than previously and may be mending, but we cannot be sure. I have suggested before how our luck runs at Swampview, guess it is running true to form! Who knows what we do now, how long before he can be rescheduled, too bad patients have to be used as pawns in the struggle that is taking place over salaries and such in our hospitals. Is this a sign of the times? Hope not!!

Accepting an invitation to a celebration of some 25 years of dedicated service to his political beliefs was a special evening for the writer. Then too the agricultural community gathered to celebrate as well as to elect their directing body of people for another year and this too was an evening of learning and enlightenment for a reporter not often allowed to be privy to agricultural information. It was a busy weekend. The bitter cold wind on Saturday blew and drifted the snow on roads and as this reporter travelled to snap photos of a Winter Fun Activity the snow caused rather difficult driving. Whiteouts were encountered which made it hard to determine whether corners and even straight stretches were drifted deeply with snow or not until you were in the drifts. Snow pulled steering wheels and windshields were pelted with snow blobs and wet slop as others fought to retain control as they drove by your position. It was no fun at all and I was glad to get home safely and be warm again.

We used to use snow fences and they would be a good idea where there is nothing to slow or stop the snow from drifting across the roadway. The shifting, drifting snow blew constantly and played tricks on your eyes as you drove, the edge of the roadway was hard to locate and the yellow line was simply gone...meeting other vehicles was treacherous and following another was wilder yet. An exciting drive for sure. When the college kid left for the city worry went along for the ride, although he was not worried, assuring his old mother he would be fine. When the call came that he had arrived safely, a huge sigh of relief was expelled.

The pile of ironing has dwindled at the ranch. The hip has been painful this week as have the hands and shoulders. Massage therapy has been helping but could be utilized more frequently if cash and time allowed. The fibro creates painful spots and muscles that scream all too often as they spasm and knot, the magic fingers and hands of my therapist certainly make the pain seem less and provide an hour of relaxation and relief that extends into days of pain-free activity. Mornings are my best times once I get things moving in unison, so I attempt to accomplish as much as possible as early as possible. The energy level fades as the hours pass and the pain tends to see less tolerable as the hours tick by.

Dinner with friends was good as I tried a new chicken recipe that proved to be tasty and enjoyed by all. I utilize the Mennonite cookbooks in which it is suggested not to feed your guests the same meal each time they come as you can be branded a "one meal wonder" and who wants that?

The Legion Valentine tea and sale was popular and the Maid of

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the bottom line

THE MORRISBURG JUNIOR 'B' LIONS ARE WORKING HARD TO earn their way into the playoff action as the regular season winds down. They are sitting in the last playoff post as we go to print. Coming off two wins last weekend they need to maintain the momentum and hit the ice set for victory as they need to win when they face the Akwesasne Wolves this Friday evening at home. Sunday is their final game before playoffs and the Glens will be ready too. Go Lions Go!!

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MOUNTAIN RECREATION WILL HOST THEIR ANNUAL WINTER Fun Day on Saturday, February 15 at the Park. Events run from 11am until 4:30pm with activities for all ages. Admission is only a looney (Max $5 per family) and there will be Dog Sled demos and rides (11-2) as well as a mutt race at 11:30 (bring your dog and see what he/she can do if over 20 lbs.)races for the kids run from 2 to 4pm followed by free skating. Lunch will be available, door prizes and a 50/50 draw. Call 989-2897.

THE UPPER CANADA DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD TUESDAY MORN issued a clarification regarding the removal of the word, "GUN" from one of its school's spelling lists. The word was removed from the Grade One list at Lombardy Public School. There has been NO board-wide ban of the use of the word. The use of various words on spelling lists is at the discretion of the school principals. A mutal decision to remove it was made at LPS by a parent and teacher of the Grade One class.

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COMMUNITY DIABETES INFORMATION SESSIONS ARE A GREAT way to keep current. "Prevention of Complications-What should you do?" promises to be a good one next Wednesday evening, February 19, 2003 from 7 to 8:30pm in the Conference Room, Lower Level at WDMH. The speaker this month is Brenda Quaile, RN,BA,CDE. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Livin'

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Honours were good, an English taste treat I believe. Some friends sent a couple for my mom who incidently treated the workers at The Chieftain to a special coffee break last Tuesday as she brought cake and sauce that is to die for, sweet and sooo good. A nice way to rejuvenate on press day.

Plugging the vehicles in this bitterly cold evening, I clean the walkway in hopes that it will not snow or blow and I will not have to do it again in the morning...time will tell. A couple of specialty coffees are being enjoyed at the ranch these days, Rolo and Turtles, both frothy mixtures that taste great. It is so nice to be loved, they were a gift from the big guy. He continues to attend class. Walking with his cane seems more natural now and he is not as stubborn as when he first experienced the pain.

The weather has been a worry to many as the high winds whip across the area. Our bunny continues to come by seeking refuge under the blue spruce and the line of shrubs along the veranda. His feet must be cold! We have left snacks for him, carrots and lettuce etc. so he can keep warm through his food we hope.

The other evening I was last to leave work and so was responsible to lock the doors, back and front and then walk around to the car. Grabbing the mail at the Post Office, the wind was sending the snow in circles and straight lines providing a magical sense to the world. Tiny drifts were establishign themselves while the fluffy snow resembled th shifting sands of the dessert. With the street lights glowing orange on the white it was a pretty scene for suree. I knew that under this Kodac moment there was a lot of slippery ice being masqueraded in moving snow. I was being careful when all of a sudden my feet went out from under my body and with an awfully painful kerplunk I was flat on my back. More worried that someone saw me (a lady actually did, but was hesitant to ask if I was okay) than how much I would hurt in the morning, I was up and moving rather strangely towards the car again in a split second or so. It did however seem like a very long time until I was safely in the driver's seat and headed home. And yes I was indeed sore the following morning! Tuesdays are always stressful, but who needed this ending to a long day?

The big guy slipped the other morning when almost to the truck door. He caught himself just in time, but something pulled and he cried out in pain. Since this week has not seemed as bad as the previous ones, maybe it did some good! He is frustrated with the prone position on the floor and the fact that he feels he is not progressing very rapidly towards healing. Patience is not one of his high points!

Thanks to all who ask about him and how he is doing.

Bundle well against the temperature as it dips to new depths. Guard against the wind chill for it alone can harm you and as it cuts through your garments it can make winter unbearable. The weathermen and women continue to use windchill and bitter in their reports, as they attempt to describe exactly how cold it is outside. Take care and keep the faith, spring will arrive with warm breezes and sunshine that warms. The wisdom comes from Jerrold who said, "It is a beautiful necessity of our nature to love something."

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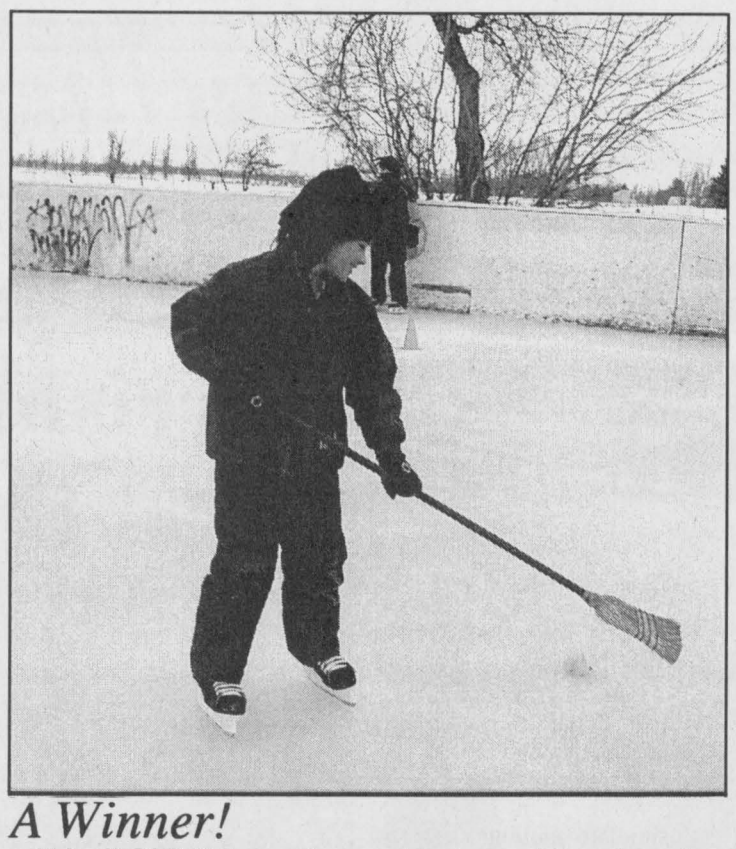

A Winner!

Abigail O'Callahan a 9 year old was a winner Saturday afternoon. As Canadian Athletes were bringing home glory for our country, this youngster was getting started in South Mountain as she won this Fun Day event.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

This week the feeders have been as busy as ever if not even more so. It keeps one occupied filing them as noisy visitors demand their meal.

A call from a Broken Second birder was welcome this week as 19 Mourning Doves dropped by as well as the regulars, the Juncos, the cute Chickadees and the Downy Woodpecker who is a frequent nibbler at the suet. Sparrows use the shrubs at the front to hide from the larger birds. Watching this our caller tells us that a huge black bird followed a Sparrow into the shrub the other day and scared him right out the opposite side! A male Cardinal drops by for food and was bringing a female along, not seen for a spell, she was noticed the other day again in a new lookout position.

Our Irena birdwatcher has been out and about despite the windchill. She spotted 4 Chickadees and 3 Tree Sparrows at her feeders. A pair of White-Breasted Nuthatches enjoy the suet as does a Downy Woodpecker. She was amazed to see 27 Wild Turkeys on Sunday, in a field just north of Rowena Road. Also sighted was a big bird which she could not ID from the distance (in a tree a ways off) and since she had no binoculars along she guessed some kind of Hawk with a white patch on his breast. A lot of Crows are evident lately along the roadways. Her Song Sparrow drops by each day, just the one each time. A large Hairy Woodpecker seems to like the new suet ball and 3 Blue Jays come every day.

A new caller from Cardinal let us know in a very excited voice that she had see between 30 and 40 Wild Turkeys along the Shanly Road near Highway 43. She mentioned as well Pine Siskians who have been guests for a few weeks have left her yard. The Red Polls who were frequent diners are now gone as well. She said that 2 male Downy Woodpeckers have been coming to enjoy the treats and yesterday a female dropped in as well.

LETTERS

Thanks for the coverage

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club I would like to thank you for your coverage of our Clubs' events and achievements.

As well, a big thank you to all who support our endeavours which enable us to in turn help our community and area.

From September 1, 2002 through December 31, 2002 we as a Club have contributed $600 to Lion Projects, $500 to Disease Prevention, $866 to Community Needs and $1865 to Local Donations.

Upcoming events we encourage your readers to attend include our Annual Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, April 13 at the Iroquois Civic Centre, Tuesday, July 1, 2003 our Annual Canada Day Celebrations promise great fun and entertainment for the whole family, our superb chicken BBQ-mid afternoon and our spectacular fireworks display at dusk. Members will soon have tickets on sale for our Annual Beef Draw to be held on July 1 as well.

Our members will continue to host the 6:45 session every Wednesday night at Bingo International and we'd love to see your readers there...who knows, one of your readers could be a lucky winner one of our nights.

Jim Mustard
President,
Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club

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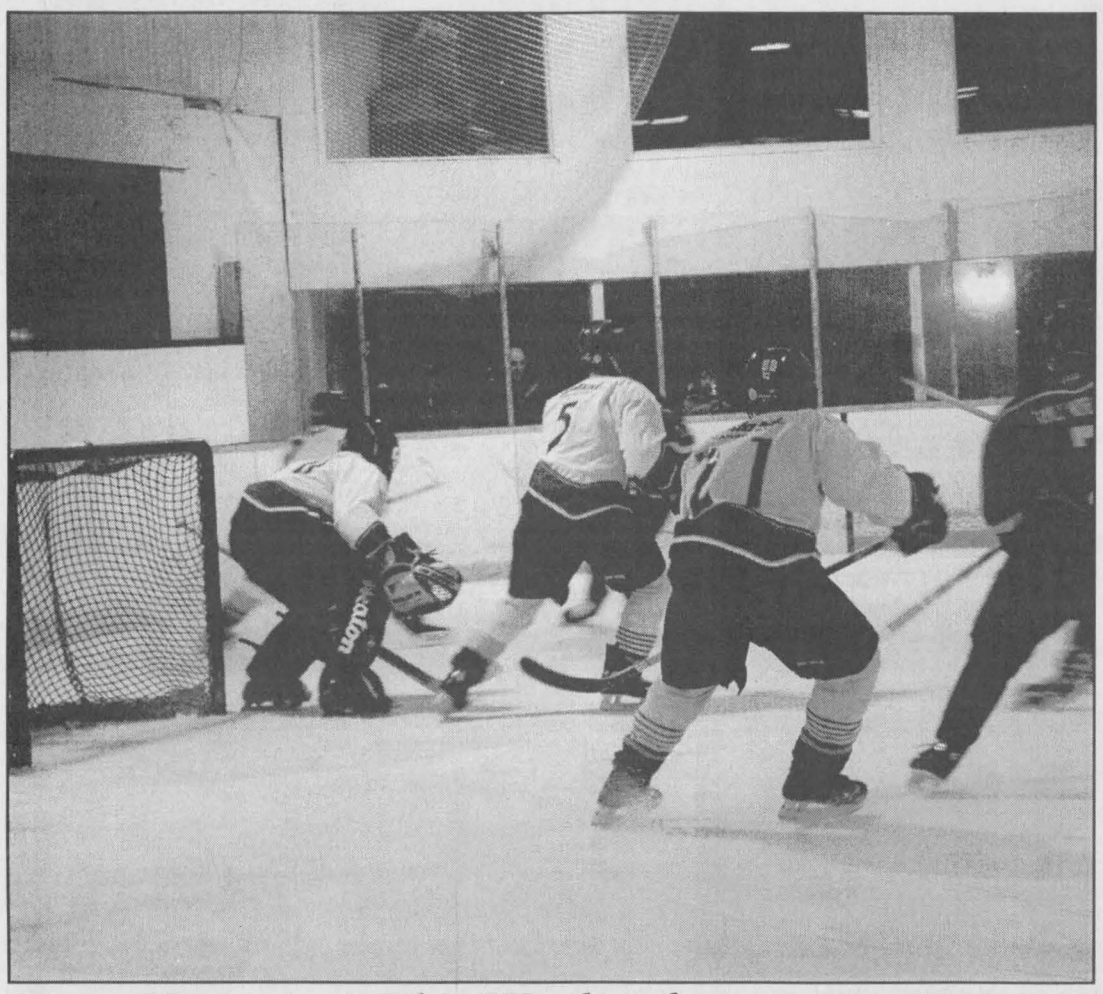

Lions Victorious This Weekend

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Wayne Garlough (#7) digs the puck out of the corner as Cory Cassell (#5) and Marc Gagnon (#21) protect the net in the Morrisburg Lions close scoring win over the Kemptville 73's. With the final score 7-6 and a victory over the Winchester Hawks (6-5) on the weekend, the Lions have certainly picked up the pace with only two regular season games remaining.

Morrisburg Junior B Lions defeat the Kemptville 73's

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions roared on Friday night in front of a larger than usual crowd who came to support the team as they continue their run for a playoff spot. Facing the Kemptville 73s in front of a hometown cheering section, the Lions came out ready in the first frame. The scoring in the first belonged to the Lions all the way. A powerplay counter at 17:36 got the Lions on the board as Charles Froment skated in hard with Cody Casselman and Matt Bergeron on his wings. A fast wrist shot saw the red light go on and the Lions were encouraged. Then at 16:57 Captain Wayne Garlough showed his skill as he danced in with the puck after taking the pass from Jason Denio and Kelly Beckstead and bulged the twine for the second Lions goal.

Still handling the hot sticks, it was Charles Froment who again scored at 18:07 of the second period. Matt McBean earned the assist as the Lions were ahead 3-0 before the 73s could get anything going. Then, at 17:24 Adam Spirk of the 73s found space behind Jamie Lalonde who had played some great hockey allowing his team the opportunity to get ahead in the scoring department. Garlough responded for the Lions at 15:05 of the period as Denio and Kyle Jarvis helped him out on this marker. Penalties always spell trouble and as a Lion sat out a minor the 73s were able to once again score at 10:01 on the powerplay. With 1:49 remaining in the second the 73s again hit hard and closed the gap to one before leaving the ice.

Skating with the momentum from the second on their side of the blue line, the 73s seemed to be getting under the skin of the Lions and as another minor was served, scored on a powerplay beating Lalonde to even the score at 4. Less than a minute later the Lions roared back into action as Jason Denio was fired up. Scoring at 12:43 with help from Beckstead and Garlough, his stick had up til now been rather quiet, earning him only a couple of assists. Forty seconds later he again came in on Jonathan Thornton in the pipes for the 73s and again beat him on the short side.

This time it was Cody Casselman and Garlough who helped his scoring play be effective. The Lions slowed down and seemed to be ready to sit on their two goal lead as the clock continued to tick. The 73s were determined to go home with the win and at 6:28 Andrew Miller found the twine behind Lalonde to come within one goal. The Kemptville coach pulled Thornton in a last ditch effort to force the Lions' strategy. Denio went in and nailed the puck into the empty net with 54 seconds showing on the clock. Matt Bailey assisted on the empty netter. This should have been the end, but with Thornton back in the pipes the Kemptville squad realized they were not yet finished and came back with only 20 seconds on the timer to beat Lalonde in a mad scramble in front of the net. That would be all they could do as the buzzer sounded, the Lions were victorious 7-6.

Curling News

by Steve Thompson

It's taken most of the season, but the Parnell Cup is back in Morrisburg! The senior men's team of Sid Morrell, Don O'Brien, Neil Williams and Tony Toonders succeeded in Prescott, winning both their games against Lancaster and Cornwall. Our other team of Bob Bedingfield, Pete Zeran, Jack Dikland and Gerry Thompson had a little trouble with a Prescott team and another Lancaster foursome, but everyone reported a pleasant day, and the cup is home.

Wally McDonald, Alice and Steve Thompson and Bonnie Cameron-Wright competed in the Sweet Tooth Bonspiel in Smiths Falls. They lost their first game against Carleton Place with the last rock, but defeated Perth handily to finish third on the day. The prizes were tasty and the trip to Hershey's afterward added to the event.

The two junior teams competed in the Big Four Competition in Russell last Saturday. Jeremy Schnurr, J.J. Hollister and Warren Schneckenburger made up one team, losing both their matches. Colin Tupper, Natalie McDonnel, Rebecca Robichaud and Sarah Toonders won their first game, but missed out going to the final by one rock. Better luck next yer!

Three of our Little Rock foursome played last weekend in Brockville, and two competed Sunday in Prescott. Nobody phoned in the results, so we can't provide anymore details. Sorry, we'll have to ask them!

Allan Brunt was able to help us out with our list of Honorary Life Members recently. According to his records they include J.E. Christensen (1953), Fred S. Broder (1963), Charles Crober (1968), Ed Casselman (1971), Lorne Kincaid (1975), Margaret Bowman (1979) and of course Jim Fraser (1999) and Bernie Brunt (2002). We hope the list is now complete and would like to display it in the Club in some appropriate way.

Two-time Brier champions Ferby, Ryan and Howard are back this year. Should b fun! In other national play. The two Saskatchewan junior teams won in Ottawa over the weekend, and will represent Canada at the World Championships in Switzerland next month. Several of us were able to take in games at the Rideau and Ottawa clubs last week, and were treated to some great shot-making and showy practice sessions.

In upcoming news, club executive and centennial meetings were held Tuesday night, two senior mixed teams will be in Winchester for a bonspiel on Wednesday, and Brockville senior men are coming to the home club for a friendly match on the same day.

Drop on this Saturday at the Morrisburg Club if you get a chance. The Merkley competition, featuring two local men's rinks and two from Prescott, Winchester and Metcalfe are playing. Many of These teams will be in the City of Ottawa Bonspiel next month.

Good curling to all!!!

Morrisburg Lions victorious over Winchester Hawks

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Coming off Friday evenings victory, the Lions were revved up for their game in Winchester as they faced the Hawks on Sunday. Jason Denio was holding the hot stick from the previous game as he found space behind Gregg Griffith in the pipes for the Hawks putting the Lions on the board at 19:20. Matt Bailey and Wayne Garlough earned the assists. Alain Michaud knotted the score as he beat Jamie Lalonde at 19:12. Matt Bergeron was able to bulge the twine at 17:52 as he took the pass from Charles Froment and Matt McBean to give the Lions the lead again before the first frame ended.

The Lions continued their momentum into the second and it was Jason Denio who again streaked down the ice with Matt Bailey and Wayne Garlough on the wings and beat Griffith at 18:48. Darren Trenholm answered back for the Hawks at 18:39 to stay within one goal. Michaud shot fast and his aim was good as the Hawks tied the game on his counter at 16:40. This encouraged the Lions to play harder and at 16:17 Denio completed his hat trick as he went high on Griffith. Garlough teamed with Marc Lemire to help Jason make this one the go-ahead goal. The Hawks were flying and not ready to concede the game yet. They would score twice more before the end of the second period, one at 7:20 as Stephan Gravelle nailed the puck home and then at 2:40 Dave Gallant found his stride and made no mistake putting the high flying Hawks ahead for the first time in this game. Before the buzzer ended the second, with 2:05 showing on the clock Cody Casselman tied the score with help from Justin Elliott and Nick Desneves.

The third was a hard fought period for both teams as neither wanted to give up the tie. Then, finally at 6:53 Charles Froment counted the winner as he skated hard and found his target. Help came from Matt Bergeron and Kelly Beckstead on the goal.

Lalonde faced 36 shots on his net throughout the game while at the other end of the ice Griffith faced only 3 shots in the first before being replaced in the pipes in the first frame began by Mike Robillard who went on to face some 45 shots from the Lions' sticks. The Lions were assessed only minor penalties, 12 of them, while the Hawks had players in the box 14 times, two of which were 10-minute misconducts.

This was a well played, hard fought game that proved the Lions have what it takes.

PeeWee House Lions easily handle South Stormont #1

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Chantal Thurler started the scoring for the Lions at 7:20 when she took the pass from Jordon Derue and beat the South Stormont goalie. The opposition responded with a counter as Jordon Hawn let one slip through off the stick of Steven Adema. He was assisted by Eric Bouwman. With only 19 seconds on the clock Greg McCaslin skated in solo and made no mistake as he bulged the twine for the second Lions' marker. The second period belonged to the Morrisburg team as Joe Streit found the net with help from Derue and Brian Theoret at 2:39 of the second, giving the Lions the upper hand 3-1 in the scoring department.

Then it was Jordon Derue who went in alone as the third frame started to count the solo goal at 8:58. The final scoring play for the Lions was at 6:17 of the final frame as Liam Mills bulged the twine after taking a sweet pass from Bailey Hollister. The South Stormont squad made the final play of the game at 4:55 as Derrick Jodoin was able to fast track the puck past Hawn. Bouwman earned the assist again. The Lions were victorious 5-2 over South Stormont.

Seaway Boys Basketball Squads dominate Glengarry Gaels

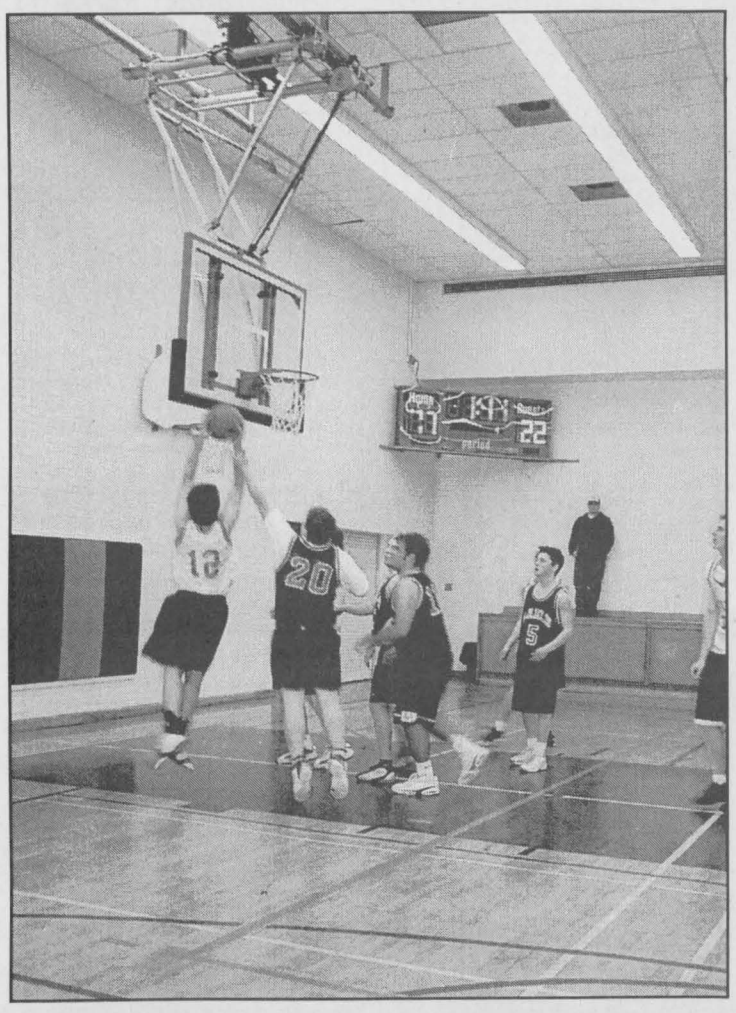
by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Seaway Boys Senior Basketball squad played some pretty sweet ball on the court last Wednesday as they hosted the Glengarry Gaels. Slam dunking was prevalent and those long court shots where there was nothing but net were picture perfect. This team truly gels, they each seem to know where the others are on the floor as they pass with precision and make few errors as they drive to the basket time after time to count another two points.

Top counters were Chris Douma and Ben Byvelds with 12 each. Counting 10 points in the 79-22 victory were Neil Edwards and Nick Nadu. Brian Law scored 9 while teammate Steve Claxton pounded for 8 points.Cole Dingwall contributed 6 to the effort and coming through with 4 points were Kevin Groniger and Scott Hodgson. Warren Leroy came through with 3 and Thomas Byvelds got on the board with one. The first quarter saw the Seaway Spartans heat up the court as they dunked the ball for some 28 points, their opponents slammed for a mere 3 points as the Seaway boys allowed few shots. Even in the second quarter each team hit for 7 points. As the second half got underway it was Seaway all the way again as they struck for 27 while holding the Gaels to 7. As the final quarter ended Seaway had hit for 17 points, the Gaels for 5. A rather lopsided game the Spartans were hot as they swept the court missing very few shots and thoroughly enjoying the thrill of victory.

The younger players took over the nets and again it was the Seaway squad who led the way to victory. Topping the number tally was Ryan Perrault who tallied 14 points. Coming in a close second in the total points was Kyle Jarvis who added 13 to the score board. Craig Douma worked his way to 10 points and Dan Toonders came in with 9 points. Five points were slammed by Andrew V. (Score sheet poor). Others who helped included Dan Markell and Shawn Gilmer each counting four. three went up as Jason Kenny found the net. Two points were posted by Justin Edwards and Rob Harbers. When the final buzzer sounded, Seaway had 66 on the board while the Gaels had fallen behind with 26 points.

The two Seaway squads both played well and dominated both games with style and some great strategy and skill.



Slam-Dunk

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Scott Hodgson (#12) shows how it is done as the Spartans were on fire Wednesday at Seaway. Hosting the Gaels they demonstrated their skills and were victorious 79-22 in a lopsided match on the local basketball court.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Iroquois and District

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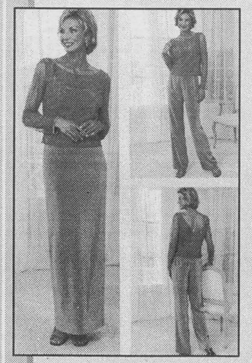

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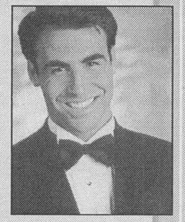



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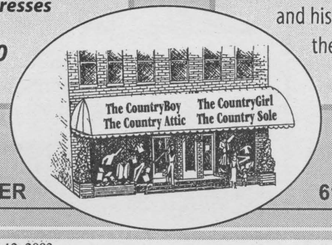

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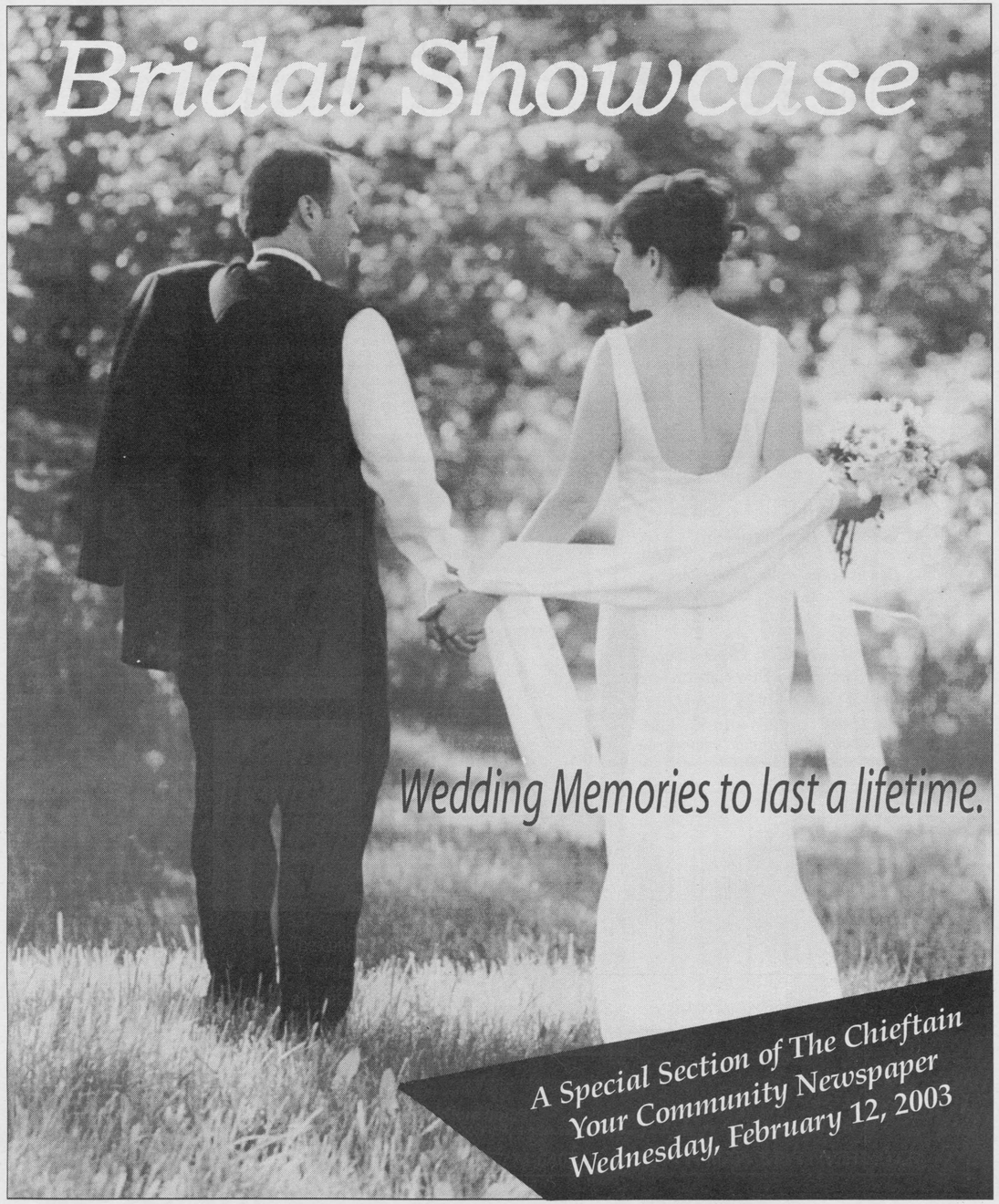

Wedding Memories to last a lifetime.

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Not all photos need to be serious, relax and enjoy.

The Final Countdown

You're in the home stretch now. There are just two weeks left before you make that wonderful walk down the aisle to meet the man of your dreams and exchange "I do's." You're taking care of those last minute details, packing for the honeymoon, resting up for the big day and absorbing all the changes that are about to happen in your life. Do you realize there are many things you shouldn't be doing right now. The fact is that some brides use this time before their weddings to make changes and untimely mistakes-which end up wasting valuable time and more importantly money. Don't let yourself get caught up in this downward bridal spiral. Grab a pen and start crossing off these items from your "NOT TO DO" list!

Don't make major changes to the ceremony or reception. It's three days before your wedding and-oh no!-you forgot to order top-shelf liquor for your open bar. Now that you think about it, the menu doesn't seem to have enough vegetables, and the place cards are all wrong, you can't possibly have Aunt Mary sitting next to Cousin Emma! STOP before you start making changes think. Weren't you happy with those decisions when you made them months ago. It's crucial for brides to avoid second-guessing themselves right now. This panic will set off a domino effect that will not only cause unnecessary panic but will also end up adding additional dollars to your budget. The only exception to this no change rule is to fix an obvious mistake in which a guest will be hurt, for example you forgot to add your sister to the program as a soloist.

Don't take your appearance lightly. Don't take chances with your looks. Stay organized and make time for top priority tasks like primping. Be very cautious about trying a new hairstyle. Visit your hairdresser before the wedding day, bring along your headpiece and experiment. Even trying something new with make up can cause problems.

Trying to lose a few pounds to look your best on the big day can cause unnecessary illness and stress. Tanning is another popular but dangerous activity. Not only can it irritate sensitive skin but a bride with a nasty burn is not a happy bride.

Don't take on extra work. Now is not the time to volunteer for new projects at the office or clean out closets for your new husband's clothes. When you schedule is jam packed it just does not make sense to add to your to-do-list. Also scale down your responsibilities. Let people help you, also ask friends and

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The cutting of the wedding cake. Not only is slicing the cake and feeding it to your new spouse a great opportunity for photos, it's a ritual that guests love to watch.

The rehearsal. Some brides and grooms these days have a rehearsal dinner but no actual rehearsal, not a good idea! You and your wedding party need to know exactly how to walk, where to stand and so on, so that ceremony runs smoothly.

The first dance as husband and wife. The night will go by fast, but your first cheek-to-cheek as a married couple is a great opportunity for some one-on-one time.

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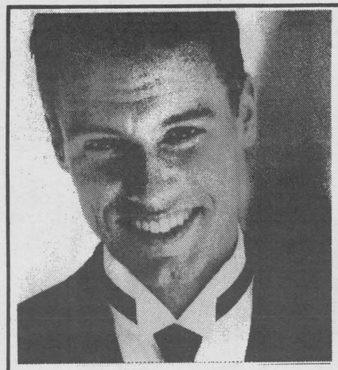

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When the wedding takes place during summer the ring bearer often wears short pants, particularly if he is very young, so that he is more at ease.

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Keepsakes

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Countdown

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family for a little extra help, they will be glad to be included.

Don't lose your cool. When you're stressed and getting ready for your wedding things can get a little hectic. You may become irritable and argumentative. Try to take a step back from your feelings instead of reacting instantaneously. After all, you don't want to add guilt to the equation. The best calm-down tactic is to take a deep breath and count to ten. If you still feel like yelling and screaming, walk away, write your feelings down and then garbage them. Try to keep in mind this should be a joyful time not a stressful one.

Don't overdo it at the bachelorette party. Thanks to all the nerves and excitement surrounding a wedding celebration, it's easy to over indulge at pre-wedding parties. Since most rehearsal and bachelorette parties are the night before the big day drinking too much can seriously impair your enjoyment of the big day. Alcohol can leave you dehydrated and puffy from water retention, which can actually affect the fit of your dress, and cause a whopping hangover to boot.

Do you really want to waste time feeling sick, when you have so many things to do. Getting a little crazy may sound like fun at the time, but this isn't the end of all your good times with friends. Married women can still socialize with friends.

With this in mind consider an alternative celebration like a spa day or an evening out at dinner and a show. If you simply have to imbibe take care to limit the damage. Alternate alcoholic beverages with glasses of water and be sure to eat before you go out. You'll thank us in the morning.

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Many young brides want to keep the gown for their daughter to wear. Another popular option for your wedding gown is to remake it into a christening gown for your child or grand child. Archives and museums have long realized that the items we choose to record and keep will eventually deteriorate.

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The archival boxes used by Susan in her preservation are made from a chloroplast, a chemically inert polymer. Cardboard boxes being acid based cause leeching and discoloration. The archival boxes are essential in the preservation process, but there are also other elements of the process. For best results, the items you want preserved should be separated from one another. This keeps damaging chemicals and agents from bleeding from one item to the next. For textiles such as wedding gowns this means "interleaving" the layers with acid free tissue. The next step is to place the gown in a triple washed cotton muslin box liner. Susan also includes gloves in her preservation kits to prevent oily finger prints from discolouring the gown.

For keepsakes and documents, enclosures such as plastic envelopes, storage bags, acid-free envelopes, acid-free file folders and tissue are used to keep the items protected. Another element of successful preservation is to store keepsakes in the right place. No unheated basements, attics or garages, and also keep away from direct light, heat, cold and moisture are all vital to longevity.

Susan also can provide the bride with a Wedding Keepsake Kit. An easy way to preserve all the memorabilia from the wedding, honeymoon and perhaps even the first year of your marriage. Archival enclosures will separate and preserve all the items you want to keep, such as headpiece, gloves, photos and programs and papers form your special day.

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Family Jewels also provides a wide assortment of Keepsake Kits from Baby Keepsake Kits to Document Preservation Kits. If you have any treasures to preserve and pass on to your family for generations to come give Susan a call. She is the only Family Jewels representative east of Alberta, and has been involved with the company since September. Susan has a degree in History and has long been an avid collector of newspapers and old photos.

How does your family pass

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Susan shows wedding dress in archival box.

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Don't forget about the groom

Weddings are all about the bride, right? Afterall the song that gets things moving when "Here Comes the Bride "is played, she walks down the aisle with a special escort and all the groom needs to do is hang out and watch the festivities unfold...

Actually a wedding celebrates the union between two people who will spend the rest of their lives together, therefore it is important to make sure the groom feels included in the wedding, from its planning beginnings to its conclusion. Many magazines are geared to the bride, major issues however will include tips for the groom as well, notably a listing of his responsibilities leading up to the big day. YourWeddingPlan.com has some ideas for the fellow who will wait at the alter as well.

The groom should:

** Announce the engagement to his family and friends.
** Choose and pay for the engagement ring and the wedding rings with his fiancee.
** Draw up the guest list with his bride to be.
** With his fiancee meet the celebrant and discuss the ceremony, legal requirements and any pre-marital counselling that may be required.
** Choose the Best Man and Ushers, ask them to help out.
** Discuss the honeymoon plans...destinations, passport checks, visas and vaccinations necessary.
** Choose his wardrobe to coordinate with the bride. Arrange for the male members of the bridal party to be sized and fit and ensure their apparel is coordinated with the females in the party. There are so many styles and colours available now, this is a tough decision, plan and coordinate with his bride on these choices.
** Pre-book accommodations for out-of-town guests and attendants.
** Make sure everyone in the bridal party has transportation to and from the ceremony and reception.
** If a bridal registry is being utilized, help his fiancee choose preferred styles.
** Arrange to pay for the bride's bouquet, corsages and the boutonnieres (left lapel guys!).
** Confirm and re-confirm honeymoon arrangements, pick up travel documents, travellers cheques and if travelling overseas, exchange at least $100 of foreign currency.
** Attend or try to survive the bachelor party two weeks before the wedding date.
** Pick up suits and arrange their return (usually via the Best Man).
** Plan and practice his speech.
** Place celebrants fee and other on-the-day expenses in an envelope and give to the Best Man.
** Make sure the Best Man has the rings...then make sure again!



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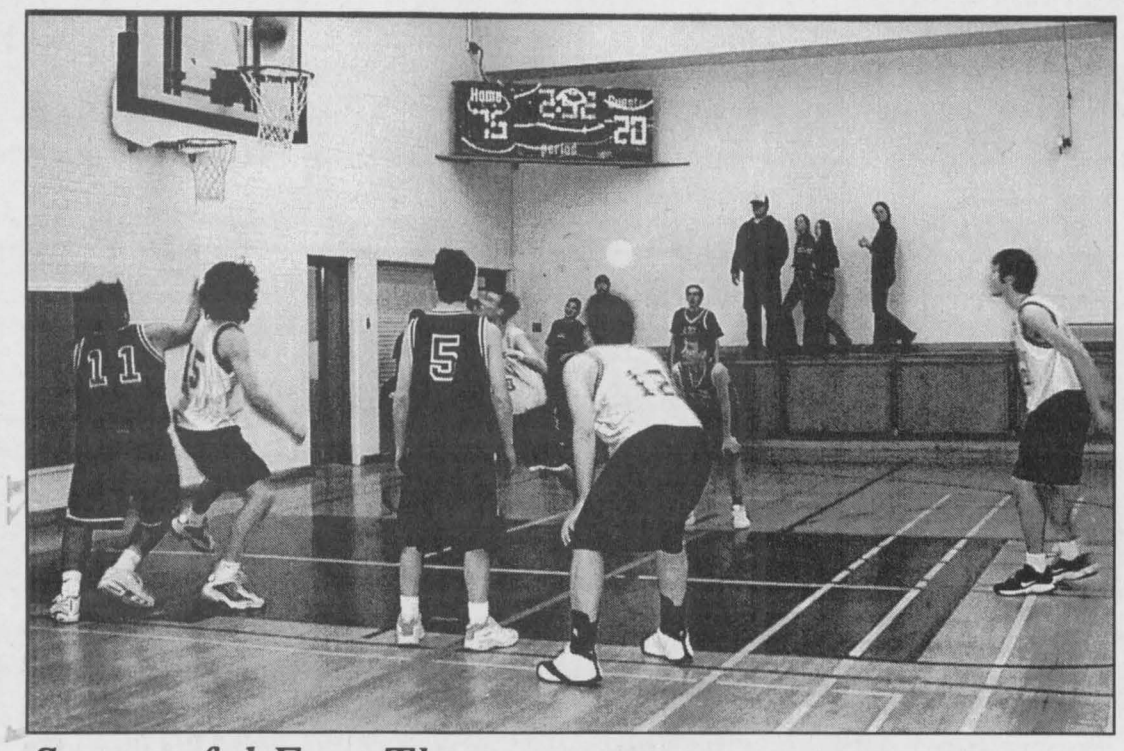


Successful Free Throw

The Seaway Senior Boys Basketball Team were on fire Wednesday afternoon as they hosted the Gaels! This free throw was a success as were most of the Seaway Senior Boys attempts to punch the ball through the basket. *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston.*

PeeWee C Lions split games

Saturday, February 1 the PeeWee "C" Lions travelled to Finch to face the NGS #2 team. A tough team the NGS were too much for the Lions on this day as they went home defeated 3-0.

The NGS nailed one in the first to get on the board and then found space twice in the second frame behind Steven Baird. The Lions could not seem to get anything going and fell behind from the start to finish.

Then on Thursday evening they hosted the Massena team and took control of the game from the beginning.

At 7:10 the Drews teamed for the first counter as Drew Morrow went in hard and took the pass from Drew Hutt to slip one past David Tamblin in the pipes for the US team. The only marker from the Massena team came at 5:16 when Bobbie Littlejohn was able to beat Steven Baird who played an excellent game for the Lions in the net.

The rest of the match belonged to the Lions. The go-ahead goal came at 3:44 of the second period when Pat Chesbro nailed a hard shot that beat the Massena Goalie. Drew Hutt and Thomas Corden assisted on the goal. At 1:22 of the second, Connor Hodgson found his mark and scored when he went in with Nathan McDonell and Drew Hutt helped out. The clock showed 1:13 left in the second when Chesbro pounded his second counter home. This time it was Derrick Thompson who helped out.

The final counter of the game came from Drew Hutt at 3:11 of the final frame. Thomas Corden earned the assist. The Lions sent the Massena squad home on the low end of the 5-1 score.

Hallville Winter Carnival - fun for the entire family

by Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Hallville Family Fun Day was held on Sunday, February 9 at the community rink and drew close to 200 people out of hibernation to enjoy the seasonal fun and games.

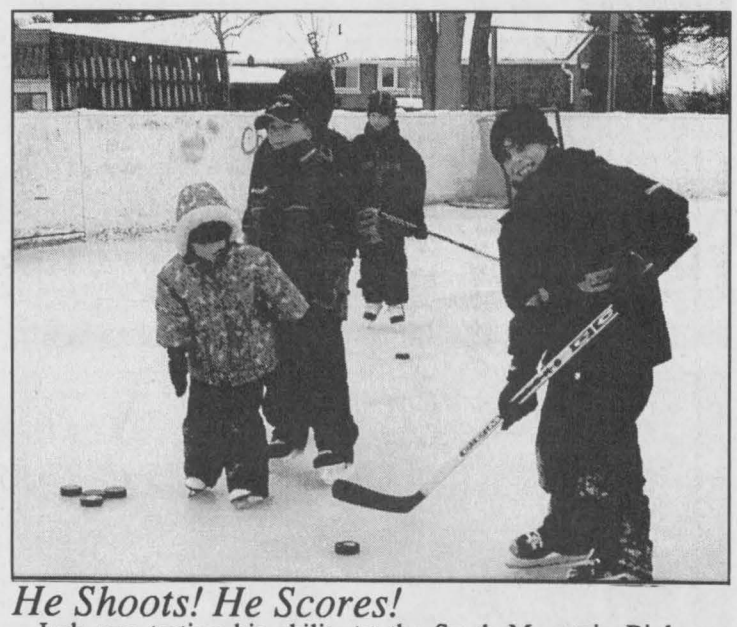
One of the more popular events of the day was the annual Chili Cooking Contest. Some thirteen entries took part and Rick Blair, Chef at the Vinaigrette Restaurant judged the entries...a tough job, but somebody has to do it! First prize was awarded to Heather Erwin, while Joyce Kent snagged second place and Mary Cook earned third spot with her chili. All three ladies hail from Hallville.

The "Wear Your Craziest Hat" contest brought out six entrants and ended up in a two-way tie for first between Amber Tharp and Cassie O'Farrell. A fun event for sure, creativity and imaginations ran wild.

The most popular event by far was the Egg Toss. Various ages took part from children to adults as 50 people gathered to try their hand at tossing and catching. The winners of first place honours went to the young man's team of 12-year old lads Peter Cook and Kalon Gauthier. Nice work boys!

The Queen of the Carnival this year was 13 year-old Nicki Hetherington while the Princess Kaitlin VanKoppen was crowned at the same time.

"The day went very well and we are quite pleased with the turnout. I think everyone had a really good time," said one of the Carnival organizers, Mary Cook.



He Shoots! He Scores!

Josh was testing his ability at the South Mountain Rink on Saturday. The bitter cold did not deter youngsters from joining The Winter Fun Day. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

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BOYD: The family of the late Pauline Boyd would like to thank everyone for their acts of kindness and words of comfort shown to each of our families. Thanks to Rev. Jean Udall, Parker Funeral Home, ladies and gentlemen of the United Church for providing lunch after the funeral and W.D.M.H. for personal care. A special thanks to the Community Access Centre for all their help.
Sandra McIntosh and Joyce Coons
F12-1tp

LADIES AUXILIARY: Thanks is generously extended to each and everyone who by contributing food or in attending our Valentine Tea and Bake Sale this past Saturday made it the success that it was.
Darlene Riddell, Rec. Sec.
Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 370
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THE NOOK (Sears Catalog): Thank you to my customers, friends, Mall neighbours, father and dedicated employees for 11 wonderful years. Best wishes to Debbie and Frank and continued success.
☺ *Evonne Delegarde*

SMAIL: We, the family of Will Smail, wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all those who visited the funeral home or church, sent flowers, cards and donations and brought food and prayers to our home. Special thanks to Dr. Marston, nurses and staff on long term care, also to Yvonne Willis and Marsden and McLaughlin (Dave). To the community as a whole, many thanks for your love and support through the year.
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Notice of Public Meeting Concerning A Proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas will hold a public meeting on the 13th day of March, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. at the Township Office, to consider a proposed Zoning By-law amendment under Section 39 of the Planning Act.

This Zoning By-law amendment temporarily rezones the subject land to permit the lands to be used for a single detached dwelling and an accessory apartment for a period of three (3) years in order to permit the property to be used for the purposes of providing an apartment for a member of the family in separate accommodations in the house. The lands will be rezoned as Agriculture-Temporary Use 1 (A-t1)

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendments.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of South Dundas in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law amendments does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of South Dundas before the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendments and copies of the proposed amendments are available for inspection at the Township Office during the regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of South Dundas this 12th day of February, 2003.

Key Map



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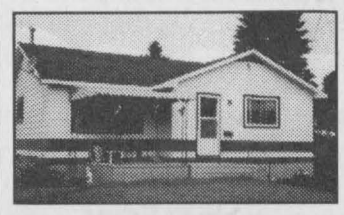

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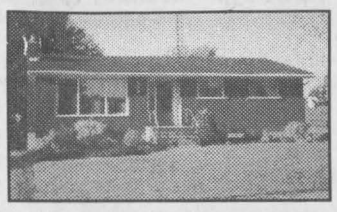

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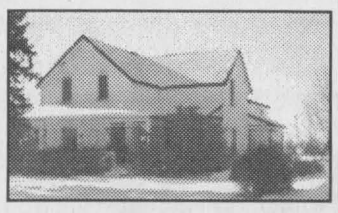

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1. Spend your refund. Unfortunately, the most common RRSP Refund Strategy is to spend it. If your primary goal is to produce never-ending retirement income, then you must realize that by spending your refund you significantly reduce the retirement benefit. The $1,000 investment will generate a $500 refund, reducing the after-tax cost to $500. If you spend the refund, your after-tax commitment to your retirement goal is really only $500.

2. Reinvest your refund. To get more retirement benefits from your RRSP, you can reinvest all of the refund back into your RRSP (assuming you still have contribution room available). Simply investing the 50% tax refund increases your RRSP by the same 50%. By investing the $500 refund, your $1,000 RRSP investment increases to $1,500. You can also reinvest your refund into a child's RESP.

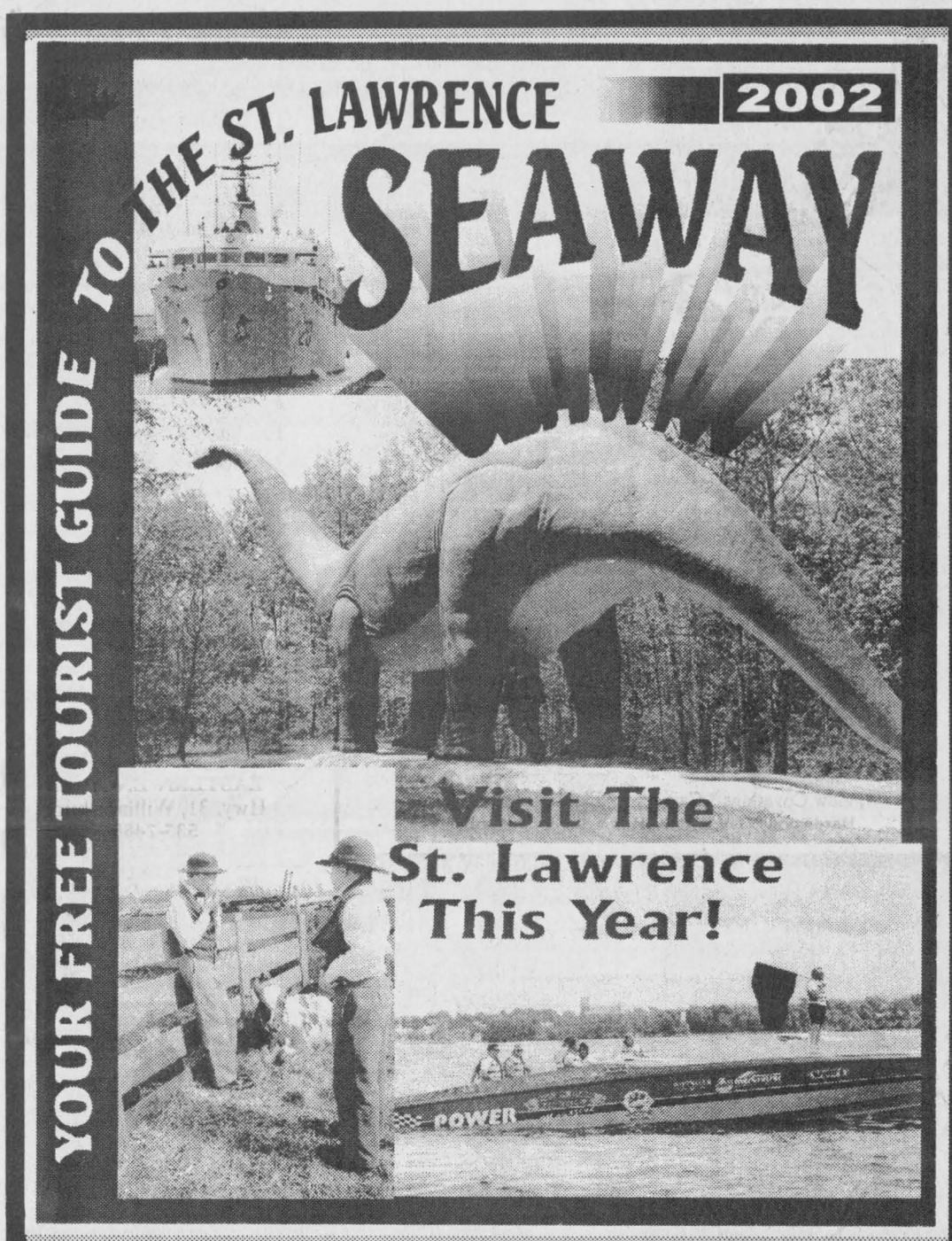
3. Gross-up. Consider borrowing additional funds to gross up your RRSP contributions* (assuming you still have contribution room available). As an example, for your $1,000 RRSP contribution, you can borrow an additional $1,000 to increase your contribution to $2,000. Your $1,000 tax refund is used to immediately repay the loan so you pay little, if any, interest. By 'grossing-up', you get the maximum RRSP dollars working for each dollar you have to invest.

* Interest expense on money borrowed to contribute to RRSPs is not deductible for tax purposes.

4. Top-up. Traditional RRSP loans present the opportunity to top up RRSPs to make the maximum annual contribution possible. If your RRSP contribution room for the year is $5,000 and you only have $1,000, you can borrow the extra $4,000 and use the refund to pay off most of the loan.

5. Catch-up. 'Catch-up' loans are larger RRSP loans used to catch up all unused RRSP contribution room at once. This is an extension of the 'top-up' strategy, but the loan is paid off over several years. If you had $20,000 in unused RRSP contribution room available and obtained a $20,000 catch-up loan, your tax refund would pay down $10,000 of the loan, the remaining $10,000 could be paid off over a few years.

If you're looking for solutions to your retirement planning needs, check out www.manulife.ca/investments for a collection of articles about some of the most serious concerns facing today's investors. Some of these strategies are complicated, and careful thought should be put into employing them. Consult with your advisor, who can work with you to decide which strategy will best help you meet your financial goals.



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~~~~~What About Me??~~~~~

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

WUOMI? A Sierra Leonean word meaning "What About Me?" The Sierra Leone Global Education Partnership Project is coming to Iroquois...

On February 17, at 2pm Seaway High will host a performance by the Freetong Players from Sierra Leone, West Africa. The professional troupe of six actors and musicians are touring Southern Ontario to tell the story of their country's recent civil war and devastation. The aim of the group, sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency is to increase student awareness and understanding of global issues, in particular Sierra Leone. Through drumming, story telling, dancing and drama, they will not only relate the difficult story but also the hope these people have for rebuilding their country which is now at peace. The partnership aspect of the project is to twin our school with one in Sierra Leone so letters and pictures can be exchanged and bridges of understanding and hope can be built. School supplies may also be sent to children who have little but a stool and a worn book for their eduction experience. As Philosopher, Edmund Burke said, "Nobody made a greater mistake that he who did nothing because he thought he could do little." Perhaps students at Seaway can do even "a little" or even "a lot" for some children of Sierra Leone.

The Seaway Global Outreach Team led by Mrs. Koivumaki and Gardiner will host the Players for lunch prior to the show. The "Bucks for Bikes" project sponsored by the Team last spring repaired over 50 bikes for Partners for Children in Development in Honduras was a success. A great help to our global community.



Legion Valentine Tea

Len Roberts seemed to be hosting these ladies at the Branch 370 Valentine Tea and Bake Sale. The bake table was filled with goodies and the lunch was terrific. Another great job by the Ladies Auxiliary!

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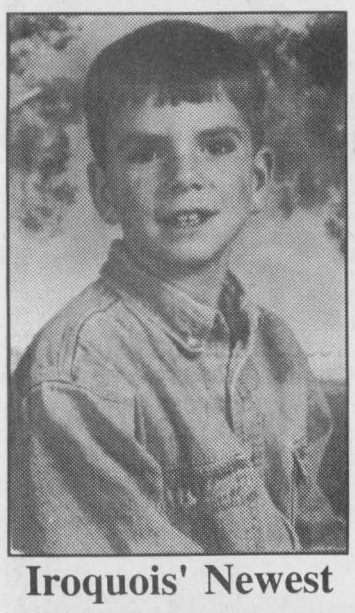

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10:15 a.m.	Starts ~ Cost $15.00
10:30 a.m.	Know the Hazards in Your Milk Room and Safety Tips for a Safe Work and Family Environment - Sheila James Farm Safety Consultant (Kemptville) Paul Sinclar (Maxville) Paramedic
11:00 a.m.	Dealing with Declining Fertility in the Dairy Herd - Dr. Henry Ceelen, Veterinary Grenville Dundas Veterinary Clinic Kemptville
12 noon	Lunch and Visit Displays
1:15 p.m.	Rethinking the Transition Cow - Dr. Ewen Ferguson, Ferguson Veterinarian Services, Campbellford
2:15 p.m.	Custom Raising Your Dairy Heifers - Producer Panel with Barbara Kent - Lansdowne, Steven Byvelds - Williamsburg
3:00 p.m.	Adjournment and Time to Visit Displays

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Kemptville Woodlot Conference 2003
Tuesday, February 18th, 2003
Location: Kemptville College-University of Guelph, W.B. George Centre

The **Kemptville Winter Woodlot Conference 2003** offers woodlot owners, forest industry personnel and forest resource managers an opportunity to meet and discuss opportunities and issues related to private woodlands. This year's theme is **"Private Woodlands - Important Benefits and Threats"**. Concurrent afternoon sessions will focus on **"Wildlife** and **Forest Health"**.

Registration: 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the conference door, W.B. George Centre, on Tuesday, February 18, 2003

Cost: • $20.00 per person includes lunch ($10.00 for additional family members with lunch) • $10.00 per person without lunch • $10.00 per student with ID (includes lunch)

8:00-	9:30 Registration
9:30 - 9:45	Welcome and Opening Remarks, Bruce Harrison, Mayor, North Grenville, Bill Curnoe, Director, Kemptville College, U of G, Art Curie, District Manager, Kemptville District, OMNR Morning Program Chair: Phyllis MacMaster, Regional Information Coordinator, OMAF, Kemptville
9:45 - 10:30	Selling Standing Timber - Wade Knight, Executive Director, Ontario Woodlot Association
10:30 - 11:15	Wood Measurement - Tom Richardson, Private Consultant, Perth
11:15 - 12:00 p.m.	Marketing Timber in Eastern Ontario - Scott Davis, Project Forester, Eastern Ontario Model Forest
12:00 - 12:30	Questions for Morning Speakers
12:30 - 2:00	Lunch and Viewing of Exhibits
2:00 - 3:30	Concurrent Sessions
3:30-	Adjourn

Special Note: Heideman Forest Products from Eaganville will be providing a demonstration of mechanized thinning in a red pine plantation on the day of the woodlot conference. Demonstrations will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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February 22, 2003

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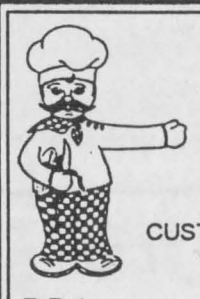
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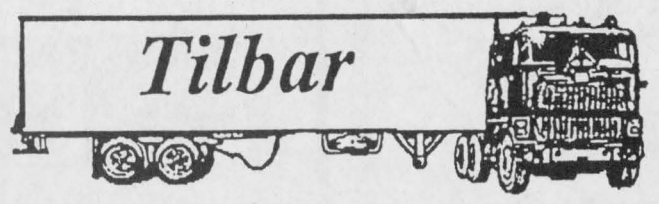
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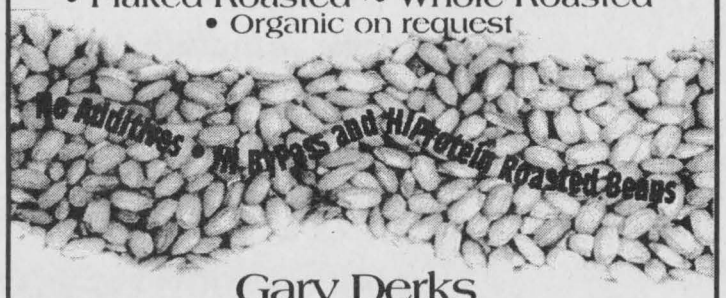

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Brockville Presbyterial Women's Missionery Society hold meeting

"Remember! Rejoice! Respond!" This was the theme for the Annual Meeting of the Brockville Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society held recently at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg. President Margaret Reynolds, conducted the meeting. Devotions, on the theme "Remember Who We Are!" were prepared and delivered by Debra Ann McBride. She encouraged us to rejoice in what God has given is and to trust that He will lead us safely through the new year remembering always, that the source of joy is the Lord!

Four Bible Study groups, led by Mary Moorhead, Ruth Kirkwood, Lois Beaton and Judy Messenger, examined Biblical passages which supported our theme for the day.

Synodical President, Sheila Patterson, brought greeting from this group and announced that the 2003 Synodical meeting will be held in Montreal in April. Four delegates and two alternates from the Brockville Presbyterial were named to attend this April meeting and Debra Ann McBride was names to attend Council to be held at Crieff's Hills from May 4-7. In her report of the last Council Meeting, Margaret Reynolds reported that Making Connection-India, will be the Study for 2003-2004.

The Annual Report was presented and adopted and it was agreed that again this year, a donation be made to Gracefield Camp and that Easter cards be sent to past members who are no longer able to attend meetings.

After enjoying a delicious lunch provided by the Morrisburg ladies, Prebyterial members were encouraged to look at the book table which had been set up by the Literature Secretary, Catherine Blatch. Books for personal reading or to help with auxiliary meetings, could be ordered, purchased or borrowed. Catherine, during her morning literature report, urged us to show a video outlining the work of the WMS, to our congregations. She also introduced two books, "Gifts and Graces", that tell about the lives of many Presbyterial women.

The afternoon speaker was Glen MacMillan from Cornwall. He is the Vice-Chairman of Habitat for Humanity Seaway Valley, a locally run affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International. It is a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing organization helping to provide low income, working families with affordable homes. The houses are sold to those in need at no profit and with no interest charged. Volunteers provide most of the labour and individual and corporate donors provide money and materials to build Habitat houses. Partner families themselves invest hundreds of hours of labour- "sweat equity" into building their own homes and the homes of others. Their mortgage payments go into a revolving Fund for Humanity that is used to build more homes. In Cornwall, Habitat runs a ReStore to which Home Depot donates damaged items. These new items are recycled or repaired and the public can purchase many restored products at greatly reduced prices. All of the proceeds from the sales go towards building new homes. Mr. MacMillan was thanked and given a donation for the work of his organization.

Donna Wilson conducted an In Memoriam service for four members who have passed away during the last year. Following this, Henny Donkersteeg gave the Nominating Committee report and the Officers for the coming year were installed by Rev. Darren May. The President gave the courtesies for the day and announced that the next Presbyterial Meeting will be held in Lansdowne on March 27, 2003.



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Hydro One Helps Renew the Vision

A $20,000 cheque from Hydro One was presented to aid in the Renew the Vision Campaign for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Pictured from l-r is Keith Fawcett (Mountain area Canvasser), Lloyd Fawcett (Representing Hydro One), Ken Summers (Distribution Superintendent Hydro One) and Bill Smirle (Campaign Co-Chair).

Hydro One donates to Renew the Vision

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Thursday, January 30, 2003, Lloyd Fawcett and Ken Summers representatives from Hydro One presented a cheque for $20,000 to Keith Fawcett a volunteer canvasser for the Campaign and Bill Smirle Co-Chairman of the Renew the Vision Campaign.

One important component of the hospital redevelopment project is the construction of a new emergency department. The new emergency department will include a separate ambulance entrance for more effective patient response time and space for care. Hydro One's generous gift will assist in making this plan a reality.

"We are happy to contribute to the purchase off new emergency room equipment for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital," said Ken Summers who is the hydro one provincial lines superintendent. "The donation is part of our Community Citizenship Program which provides grants to innovative safety programs and community initiatives.

Co-Chairman Bill Smirle offered hand shakes and thanks to all involved with this generous donation. "Thank you so much for your part in working with the local people to make this come true."

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Sliding Rather Than Racing

As their parents cheered on the at the Ice Drags for CHEO on Sunday, these youngsters decided to have their own races. Seeing who could slide down the hills faster these fellows may grow up to organize their own downhill toboggan races.

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Catholic School Board releases EQAO test results

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario released the results of the EQAO Assessment of Reading, Writing and Mathematics for 2001-2002.

In speaking with St. Cecilia's Principal on Tuesday she was very pleased with the showing of the students in grade six. With a class of only ten, forty percent tested in reading are at a level 3-4. Fifty percent reached the 3-4 level in both writing and mathematics. A level 3-4 is equivalent to an A and B, this is exceptional for a small class.

The results for St. Mary School in Morrisburg where fourteen students were tested the results were, in reading tests twenty eight percent passed with a 3-4 level. Fifty three percent reached the 3-4 level in writing with thirty nine percent attaining a 3-4 level in mathematics.

OBITUARIES

Will Smail

After a lengthy illness, Will "Bill" Smail of Brinston on Monday, February 3, 2003 at Winchester Hospital. Born on May 10, 1920, he was 82 years of age.

A retired dairy farmer, Will had lived his entire lifetime in the Brinston area. Even though he was born and lived his life in this area, he had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. He found it very easy to strike up a conversation and this allowed him to make many friends during his lifetime.

An honorary member of the Friendly Brothers Masonic Lodge #143 in Iroquois, Will had initially been a member of the Williamsburg Masonic Lodge #480, but when the Lodge surrendered its charter, Will transferred to Iroquois. He celebrated 50 years as a Mason on June 17, 1998. He served as District Deputy Grand Master of Eastern District in 1960-61. Will was also a Shriner with the Karnac Temple in Cornwall for the past 26 years and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #538 for the past 27 years.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Albert and Annie (nee Coons) Smail as well as sisters; Greta Reid and Jean Payne and brothers; Orville, Harry and Dudley, Will was well known in the area and beyond.

Mourning the loss are his loving wife Evelyn (nee Rupert) Smail whom he married on May 20, 1949 in Lunenburg. As well, saddened by the loss are children, Gary (Judy) of Edmonton and Kathy (Tom) Manion of Nepean. He will be fondly remembered by grandchildren, Robyn, Lesley, Shawn and Andrew and is survived by many nieces and nephews.

During the years before Will's stroke, he and Evelyn loved to go visiting, often for dinner or a game of cards or a snowmobile ride. If he and Evelyn were not at someone's home they had someone visiting them. Following the births of their grandchildren, they enjoyed numerous trips to Ottawa and Edmonton to visit their family.

Donations to the Brinston United Church or Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where a Legion service was held on Tuesday evening, January 4, 2003 after which a Masonic service was held.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Yvonne Willis at Brinston United Church on Wednesday, February 5, 2003. Interment will be in the spring at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers were Lorne Strader, George Tibben, John Zandbergen, Bert Smail, Ron Smail and Tom Burns. Honorary pallbearers were Graham Garlough, John McIntosh, Dwain Hess, Bill Zandbergen, Raymond Smail and Bill Smith.

Mary Bouchard

At Winchester Hospital, after an illness of a year, Mary E. Bouchard of Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg on January 20, 2003. Born in Sandtown, Ontario on June 25, 1910, she was 92 years of age.

Predeceased by her parents, William and Ida (nee Prunner) Gogo and her beloved husband, Telesphore Bouchard whom she wed on September 17, 1932 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg by Father Killingsworth. Brothers Edgar, Ralph and William Gogo also predeceased Mary.

Mary was adopted at an early age by her aunt and uncle, Captain Luke and Mary Mallan (nee Gogo) and lived her entire life in Morrisburg.

Mourning the loss are her children Lorraine (John) Foy of Ladner, B.C.; Roger (Deanna) Bouchard of Morrisburg and Sally Bouchard also of Morrisburg. Brothers and sisters who miss her are Arthur (Anne) Gogo of Montreal and Ida Carnegie of Cornwall. Mary will be sadly missed by grandchildren: Edith Foy, Kelly Van Os, Mary Foy-MacLean, Teri Foy, Shealagh Davis, Anthony Bouchard, Patricia Thorpe, Joe Bouchard, Sarah Bouchard and Great Grandchildren: Elsie,Andrew, Josephe, Lindsay, Shane, Morgan, Connor, Devon, Elizabeth, Myles, Matraca and Jesse. She will be fondly remembered by several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mary was an accomplished pianist and she enjoyed golf and bridge in her early days. She was kind and caring to everyone and she was at her best when she was doing something for others. Primarily a homemaker, Mary worked as Bell Telephone Operator for 4 years when a young woman (this was where she met her future husband, Telesphore who also worked at Bell Canada.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Wednesday, January 22. An ACWL Prayer Service was held on Wednesday evening. Funeral service was conducted at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Morrisburg on Thursday, January 23 with Father Arikat officiating. Interment was at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Joe and Anthony Bouchard, Doug and Patricia Thorpe, Sarah Bouchard and Phillip Dillabough.

Honourary pallbearers were John Foy, Doug Grenkie, Graham Houze, Lee Ouderkirk and Dalton Smith.

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be held responsible. This penalty fee will also help people learn proper use and maintenance of their alarms. Lackey used the example of a woman returning to her home and setting off the alarm. If this lady doesn't call and cancel the call then police officers will respond unnecessarily. This costs money and could also take the officer away from another potential crime scene where is services are needed.

Lackey told Council that the agreement is not cast in stone and amendments can be made at anv tuned!" He wanted to keep everyone up to date on what is happening and how things are going.

Alvin Runnals spoke about the ice storm and how it made everyone aware of the necessity of emergency measures being in place in both North and South Dundas. "Agriculture is vital to the area and so we will present an Agricultural workshop with an emergency scenario on Thursday, February 13. Sponsored by Brister (room at the McIntosh Inn) and Grenville Patron (lunch) there is no cost to participants. Learning how to react in an emergency situation re: silos, elevators, fires and chemicals on the farm will be of value to everyone."

It was mentioned as well that grants are still available for Ontario's County Federations of Agriculture Healthy Futures Rural Well Upgrading and Decommissioning Project and anyone who wants to act on this or get more info can log on to www.ofa.on.ca. These are available for farmers and non-farmers to have 64-76% of the cost covered.

The proposed budget for 2003 was presented and accepted by the members present. Door prizes generously donated by local businesses were handed out throughout the evening.

President Corry and Vice President John thanked everyone for attending and the meeting adjourned.

Funding

of life for all Canadians, especially for rural, Aboriginal and northern residents," said Minister Rock. "This phase of the Broadband Pilot Program is a significant step forward in our commitment to delivering broadband services to all Canadian communities by 2005."

The funds were allocated as part of the $105million Broadband for rural and Northern Development Pilot Program announced by Minister Rock and Secretary of State Mitchell on September 5, 2002. "We must continue to work together to ensure that both rural and urban Canadians have access to innovative tools for social, cultural an economic development," said Mitchell. "The Government of Canada is committed to building sustainable communities, which in turn contribute to Canada's growth and success."

"As Minister of a mostly rural riding, I look forward to the day when all of my constituents have the option of gaining access to high-speed Internet for their personal or business needs," said Minister Boudria. "Canadians, no matter where they live, deserve equal access to the latest technologies and today is another step in this direction."

"We are extremely impressed by the level of cooperation between the communities competing for business plan developing funding," said David Johnston, Chair of the Broadband National Selection Committee.

Anne Marie Waddell announced with pride that South Dundas has been able to secure some of this funding. "We will begin the first phase of the funding option, that entails a business plan and we are looking at our rural sector, in particular the Brinston area. A business in this hamlet is looking for high-speed Internet to connect them with their suppliers who have indicated that "Parts-on-Line" will be their only recourse to provide service to their customers. This will also open up a number of avenues for many in the area to link and go on-line," said Anne Marie.

The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce has agreed to provide some $500 to help the effort. "It is hard to find money for Business Plans to get things going, so this is certainly a bonus for our area as far as the funding and assistance goes, I was truly surprised we got thsi money from the Federal Government," adds Anne Marie. "Afterall South Dundas has already got Broadband in place in our urban centres and I was afraid we would not be considered for this extra funding, but the rural sector qualified and it will surely help our rural businesses, as well as farmers who need access to the Internet in today's marketplace in order to remain competitive."

Before anything will proceed the idea has to be ratified by local Council, but that would seem to be a formality.

Wireless Internet will become a reality in places like Brinston. It can only help the present economy as well as encourage other businesses to locate here.

Cancer

Beginning his third world Tour for Cancer, Westphal set out from Quebec in February of 2003. From there he will continue into the United States and back into Thunder Bay in April. June and July will be spent touring the Canadian East Coast, into Montreal in August. From there he will fly into Whitehorse and continue a northern bike adventure until December.

He will once again visit the United States in January returning to Canada in April through June. The months of August, September and October will be spent biking through Peru, Chile and Argentina, at which time he will return to Europe.

Speaking with Westphal at Kozy Korner Restaurant in Iroquois, The Chieftain was introduced to his new travelling companion a beautiful Malamute/Husky named Yukon. The biggest factor at this time is the bone chilling cold. But he was very upbeat that at least now there was no wind chill factor.

Westphal and Shere Khan have been entered into the Guiness Book of World Records for biking in all directions of the world 89,000 Kilometres in only eight years.

Showing that cancer certainly can been beaten, it is hard to believe that this remarkable man faced death just a few years ago.

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time. Right now the system in place is new and a lot of statistics are not known. Lackey will return in a few months once statistics start coming in, and give an up-to-date reports that will hopefully answer some of the questions concerning The Security Alarm Bylaw.

Sgt. Linda Bootsma was also on hand to answer questions concerning an incident at The Winchester Arena the previous Saturday night.

Brad Hanes, who does maintenance at the arena called to report a party taking place was getting noisy and out of control. Con. DiSavario responded and agreed to do drive bys until the party ended.

At 9:26 another call went to police that the party at this time was completely out of control with fights and damage to the bathroom. Five cars responded to this call and found an unconscious male, the smell of marijuana and the damage to the bathrooms. The party at this time was shut down, with no charges being laid because no one knew who actually did the damage.

Damage to the bathroom was estimated at $200 and $300. The young lady who booked the party was contacted and will pay for all damages done. The party was booked as a fundraiser for both the Winchester Hospital and The Humane Society and she was very apologetic about the circumstances surrounding the party.



Slip, Sliding Away

This young gal was taking a break between events. She kept her skates on as she slid, so when called to the ice surface she wasted no time! Laughter and enthusiasm were evident as winter was celebrated on Saturday in South Mountain.

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NOTICE

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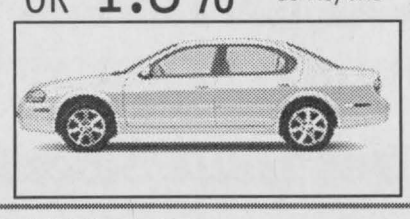

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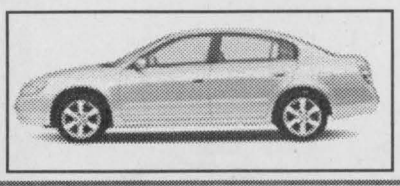

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