Stroke risk factors addressed at symposium

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Esther has a 50-year-old daughter, and a 28-year-old granddaughter. Enjoying her retirement, she never imagined she would become a stroke victim. But she did. She didn't recognize the early symptoms of stroke - numbness, slurring speech, loss of vision particularly in one eye, sudden and unusual headaches. She had mini-strokes, or transient ischemic attacks (TIAs) that warned her a major stroke was on its way, but she didn't think anything of these warnings.

At the hospital, both her daughter and granddaughter are left questioning what has happened to Grandma Esther. Smoking outside the emergency doors, the two women begin asking Cornwall clinical neurologist, Dr. Irena Danys questions about stroke and what has happened to Grandma Esther.

Dr. Danys briefly shared this story at the second annual Women, Heart Disease and Stroke symposium Monday night at North Dundas District High School. In an effort to raise awareness about Heart Disease and Stroke in women, the Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation hosted four guest speakers: Dr. Danys; National Research Council (NRC) research officer, Dr. Danica B. Stanimirovic; nurse Joan Larocque; and stroke survivor Freda Mellan.

With about 100 women and a handful of men in attendance, the guest speakers focused on the issues relating to stroke, including risk factors, research and prevention. With three kinds of stroke - thrombotic, embolic and hemorrhagic - this medical problem is the third leading cause of death in Canada, and is the leading cause of disability within the adult population. Stroke costs the nation approximately $25 million each year.

Stroke occurs when there is a blockage of blood flow to the brain. When the blood flow is stopped, the cells start to die. These cells or neurons cannot regenerate or renew themselves. "Brain attack" is the new phrase, coined to describe a stroke.

"It's a very good term to explain...the whole urgency of what is happening to the brain," Dr. Stanimirovic said. "Think of stroke as an earthquake in the brain...at the epicentre the buildings are completely destroyed...as you go further there's not as much damage."

That is the way it works with stroke and damage to the brain. Researchers are now working on ways to recuperate neurons around the epicentre of the stroke.

According to Dr. Stanimirovic there are two main streams of research. One is looking at the development of thrombolytic drugs that dissolve blood clots and allow blood to get to the brain. However, Dr. Stanimirovic said this drug may cause excessive bleeding in the brain.

The other stream of research deals with cytoprotective drugs that would help the neurons in the brain survive after the stroke. Researchers are looking into a drug that is based on a toxin found in a family of snails. Dr. Stanimirovic said the drug has been effective restoring neurons in rats, but many more tests need to be done before it will be approved for use.

"We need to do much more research to find out how this drug works," she said.

According to Dr. Danys there is still no miracle treatment to give stroke victims: "Right now there is no practical emergency treatment for stroke."

However, both doctors emphasized that stroke should be treated as an emergency. Although no "miracle pill" has yet been developed to alter the affects of stroke, research has found that if a patient is examined within three-hours of the stroke, he or she has a 30 per cent better chance of recovery than if they weren't examined.

Risk factors

There are a number of factors in both women and men which contribute to stroke. Smoking, age, diabetes, physical inactivity, obesity, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and family history are all contributing factors that put a person at risk. The older a woman gets, the greater the risk. The use of oral contraceptives also increases the risk of stroke.

When asked why more women die of stroke than men, Dr. Danys answered by saying men have women to support them when they get sick. During her days as a researcher, Dr. Danys and her colleagues did a study on this question.

"Men have women to take care of them," she said. "They have a good support system...The answer is: marry a man 15 years younger than yourself."

Although everyone laughed at these comments, Dr. Danys said a healthy support system makes a difference in recovery.

Spring Bridal Section inside this week

The Chieftain

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1996 Tel. 652-4395 22 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 14 - No. 7 - Price 75 Cents + 5 Cents GST = 80 Cents

South Dundas Recreation motion offends Morrisburg councillors

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The South Dundas Recreation Council (SDRC) stickhandled a motion through their last meeting. The motion, which would ultimately see the Village of Morrisburg responsible for covering all operating losses at the Morrisburg arena in 1996, did not go over well at council's regular meeting.

"This is an insulting piece of crap and I am disgusted," said Councillor Larry Schnurr - Morrisburg's representative on the SDRC.

"All it takes is a stroke of the pen to disband the SDRC," added Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor.

Council received the SDRC letter on Monday February 12, 1996. The motion which was moved by Mike Ault and seconded by Doug Martin, called for the Village of Morrisburg and the Township of Matilda to submit budget proposals for the arena and the Matilda Hall.

The deadline for the submission of these budgets was Tuesday, February 13, 1996.

The motion further stated that if the budgets were not submitted on time, the SDRC would recommend that no subsidies would be available from the other three municipalities.

As of Tuesday morning at 10:15 am, Matilda Council had not yet received their copy of the motion.

"We just appointed our Hall Board last week," said a somewhat surprised Bill Horner (Matilda's Clerk/Treasurer) when asked if Matilda had their hall budget prepared.

"The SDRC seems to want to self-destruct. It's like they're in the coffin and they're reaching out with the other hand to nail it shut," said Horner who added Matilda could not have a hall budget prepared on such sort notice.

Iroquois Councillor Art Roberts attended the SDRC meeting in question and did remember the motion being passed.

"Morrisburg had their representatives there," said Roberts when told of Morrisburg Council's unfavourable response to the motion.

However, Councillor Schnurr stated that the motion was passed in his absence.

"I was the secretary at that meeting and there had been no discussion on the matter," said Schnurr who missed the last ten minutes of the meeting due to an emergency at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

When asked if Councillor Schnurr was absent when the motion was passed, Councillor Roberts did not really remember.

"That's probably true," said Roberts about Schnurr being absent. "I don't recall when it was passed. But Larry (Schnurr) did get called out (to the hospital)."

Williamsburg Township Clerk/-Treasurer Mike Waddell had not

Please turn to page 9

WRED dinner meeting Thursday

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Women and Rural Economic Development (WRED) are holding a dinner meeting this Thursday, Feb. 15 starting at 6 p.m. at Baldi's Deli in the Iroquois Plaza.

This business dinner is the fifth in this area and promises to be informative and a marvellous way to gain contacts for women who are either self-employed or who assist their husbands in business. The idea of the evening is to "keep things light" while at the same time including something of value to rural women in the community.

The guest speaker for the evening is Astrid Bierworth who will discuss time management. An accountant by profession, she lives in Winchester Springs and brings a wealth of experience to share with others.

The workshop is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. with time afterwards for networking. Women do not have to be self-employed to attend, so if women are interested and have a keen sense of community, they are welcome. For more information call Corry Martens at 652-2097.

Fund-raising in the works at UCP

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Upper Canada Playhouse board of directors is working hard to develop a fund-raising project that will help the Morrisburg theatre get out of its $130,000 accumulating debt.

Board chairperson Bill Shearing says the board recently took part in a brainstorming workshop to look at fund-raising options, as well as who visits the Playhouse and how the theatre can better serve them.

One important issue raised, emphasized the fact that the Playhouse is a Seaway Valley theatre.

"One concern I have is focusing on the Seaway Valley," Shearing said last Thursday. "Seventy-five per cent of our members come from within a half-hour's drive...in Stormont, Dundas and the Cornwall area."

The remaining customers come from the Ottawa-Carleton region.

While realizing the Playhouse serves the Seaway Valley, the board is also putting a priority on its fund-raising efforts.

"We're looking at a major fund-raising project that will help

Please turn to page 9



Clownin' around

Jessica Orr-Brault of Winchester was just one of many youngsters who had her face painted by this clown as part of the Winchester Winter Carnival Sunday brunch held at the Winchester community centre. Hundreds of people attended the weekend winter carnival, as a way of beating the infamous winter blues.

Chieftain photo by T. Adams

Edwardsburgh dump starts user pay fees on April 1

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's official, starting Apr.1 Edwardsburgh residents will have to pay to dump their garbage.

Council passed the municipality's new waste disposal bylaw that calls for a 50-cent fee for garbage labels at the Feb. 5 meeting.

Last year, the municipality handed out 52 free labels -- that must be attached to each bag entering the Pittston Rd. landfill site -- to each resident on the tax roll. If more labels were needed, they were sold for a Loonie.

It will now cost $26 annually to dump one bag of garbage -- no heavier than 30 pounds -- per week in the landfill site.

The current labels covering the period to Mar. 31, will be valid after that date. The new labels can be purchased at the town hall, Pittston General Store and Mr. Gas in Johnstown. For their inconvenience, the retail outlets will receive five cents per label sold.

Reeve David Dobbie said that there are a number of reasons why the municipality opted to charge for labels, but the main one is revenue.

"Mr. Harris has cut unconditional grants to municipalities by 20 per cent," Dobbie said last fall. "We need money to operate the landfill site."

Mike Harris' axe chopped $53,500 from the municipality's transfer payments it will receive from the province in 1996.

With close to 1,800 households in the township, Edwardsburgh hopes to raise close to $48,100 through the sale of labels.

This money will be dumped back into operations at the landfill site including footing the bill for the waste disposal attendant's salary. That individual is responsible for checking labels on bags that enter the landfill site during normal hours of operation, Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

But township residents will get at lest two breaks this year. Edwardsburgh will host two free days at the landfill site; Apr. 27 and Oct. 26.

The bylaw also lists a fee schedule for cars and trucks entering the landfill site with loose residential waste.

Instead of handing the waste site attendant cash, council opted for payment in labels.

Cars towing trailers and half-ton trucks will be charged $10 worth of labels. A truck with a trailer will be charged an extra $5 worth of labels.

Three-quarter and one-ton trucks will be charged $30 worth of labels.

The bylaw outlines a fee schedule for commercial waste, that ranges from $92 -$790 as well.

If there is a discrepancy about the size of the vehicle, the fees will be based on the vehicle registration.

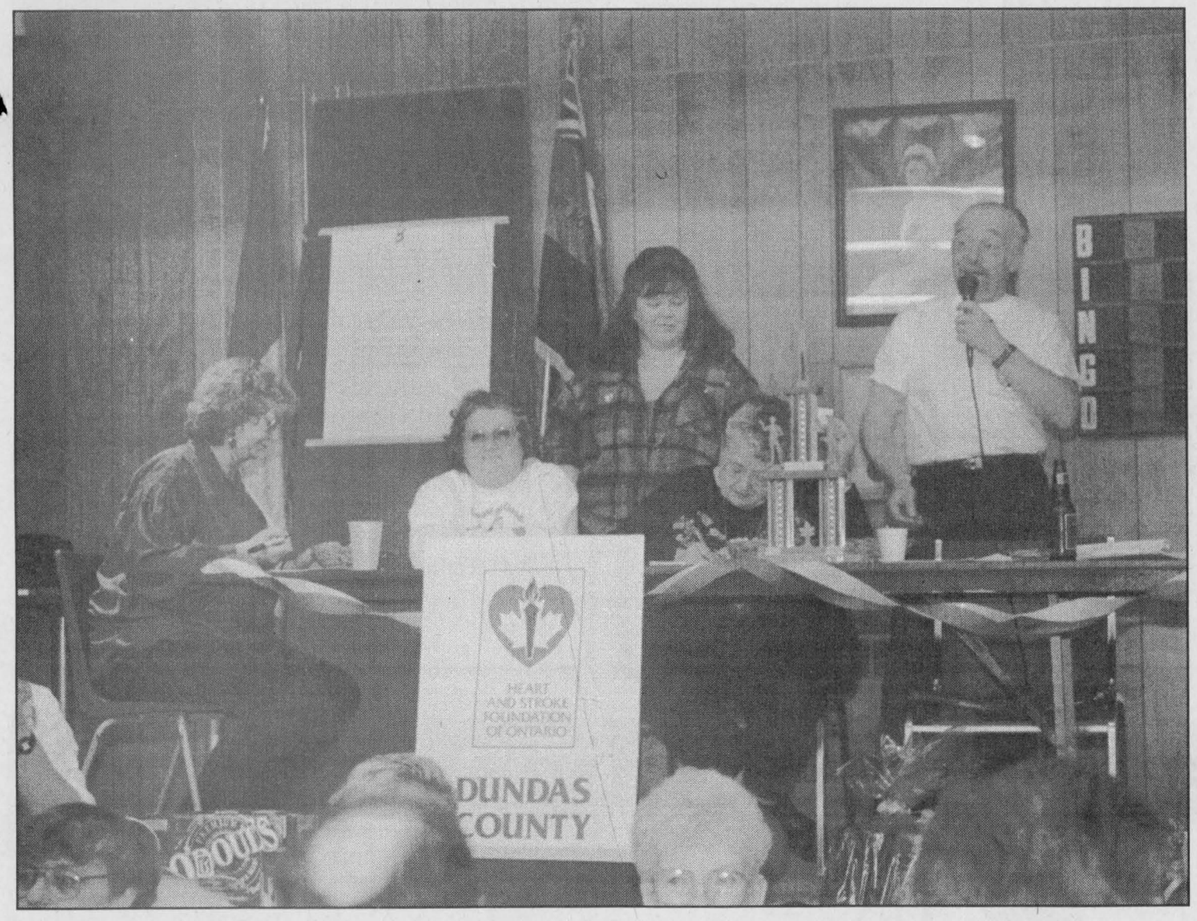
Besides labels, the revamped bylaw lists what residents can and cannot dump at the landfill site.

Prohibited materials in the licensed area include hazardous and industrial waste, dead animals, car bodies, farm machinery, tires, recyclable waste, scrap metal and white goods.

Some of the items listed above will be accepted for recycling however.

Besides the obvious recyclable

Please turn to page 7



Darts for Heart

The sixth annual Darts for Heart event, sponsored by the Iroquois Legion, drew 112 participants to Iroquois on Saturday afternoon. Organizers say this was one of the most successful Darts for Heart events the Legion has held. Exactly $900 was raised for the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. For the winning results of the dart competition, keep watch in the next edition of The Chieftain.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Library concert series announced

With assistance from the Ontario Arts Council, the Iroquois Public Library employees and volunteers are again pleased to announce their Children's Concert Series 1996 line-up.

Over the last nine years, the library has brought over 85 performing groups to Iroquois. The programs have been varied and offered local children and adults the opportunity to see popular children's artists present their performances at affordable rates. To date, puppeteers, musical groups, theatre groups, and individual instrumentalists and storytellers have performed at the Civic Centre.

The 1996 series starts on Friday, March 1 at 7 p.m. with "Felicity Falls" by Rag & Bone Puppet Theatre.

On Monday, April 1 at 7 p.m., Dick Smith and Syncona, with music of the Caribbean and Latin America, will arrive to entertain with a musical journey through the Spanish, English and French Caribbean.

Finally on Friday, April 26, Waterwood Productions of Toronto will present Mousetales, a puppet show telling stories, rhymes and poems about mice.

All performances are at the Civic Centre at 7 p.m. The tickets for adults and children are $2.50 at the door or $6 for a series pass. Children of all ages will enjoy these wonderful presentations. Parents are encouraged to come and share these cultural, entertaining, colorful shows with their children. Recommended children's ages for these performances are between three- and 12-years-old.

this week

Exotic dancing and kitties

If you are wondering what the connection is, turn to page 2 and dance into the Cardinal Council meeting.

Mystery and comedy

They may be having a few financial difficulties, but the Upper Canada Playhouse '96 line-up will no longer be a mystery if you turn to page 4.

Golf?

The Iroquois Golf Club has a new pro and if you swing over to page 6, you can tee up his story.

A learning adventure

The special course offered by the OPP at Seaway District High School provided an arresting time for those who attended. You will be handcuffed to the story as you fire over to page 7.



Surf and turf

Due to the success of the Williamsburg IOOF-sponsored surf and turf extravaganza, Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) will be the recipients of a $4000 donation. At least 150 people attended the event Saturday night held to raise money for the local hospital. A silent and live auction helped the IOOF beat their $2500 fund-raising goal.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Status of bylaws in the Village looked into by council

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Council is looking into the status of two village bylaws regarding animal control and strip clubs.

At a Feb. 1st regular meeting, council members said a number of local residents have been questioning them about these two bylaws.

Cardinal clerk Jack Walsh said he has received some complaints about cats wandering the streets and through private properties. He told council he gets as many complaints about cats as he does dogs.

However some councillors questioned whether cats can be restrained, and whether owners can be forced to keep their cats on a leash or indoors.

"How would you contain a cat?" Councillor Jim Pakeman asked. "How would you control a cat?"

Walsh told council licensing a cat may be very difficult.

"I can see obvious problems with it (controlling cats)...but maybe (if) someone's doing it successfully we can take a look at (it)," Walsh said.

To include cats in the animal control bylaw would mean having to prohibit cats from running lose, or keeping them on a leash.

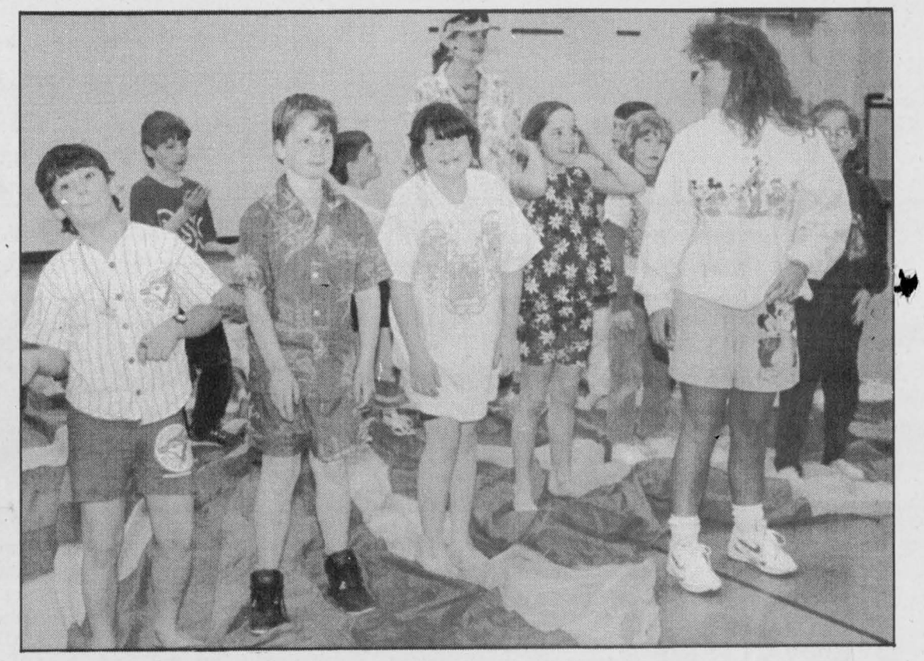
Without proper information, council members didn't want to make a decision on the issue. They have asked the clerk to look into the bylaw.

At the end of their meeting, councillors also raised the issues of lap dancing and strip clubs, and whether or not Cardinal can stop these clubs from entering their village.

"I've been asked if we have a bylaw that would prevent a strip club in the village," Pakeman said.

Walsh pointed out a village cannot prohibit the establishment of strip clubs, but council can license and regulate the clubs.

"I'll have to look into it, though," Walsh said.



Fun in the sun?

Students at Dixon's Corners Public School had their hopes set high last Friday afternoon. They pretended it was wickedly warm and held an indoor beach party as part of the school's winter fun days. Hopefully their party will foreshadow warmer weather to come.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Delicious dinner and auctions raise $4000 for WDMH

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Surf and Turf dinner caught some 150 area residents in a tide of generosity last Saturday evening in Williamsburg.

Sponsored by the Williamsburg International Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF) the evening was used as a fundraiser for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Organizers had hoped to raise $2500 to donate to the hospital and as a result of the success of two auctions held that night, will be presenting the hospital with a cheque for $4000.

"We had hoped to raise $2500 and the auctions brought in close to $4000," said an extremely pleased John Dalrymple.

One hundred and forty six guests sat down to a delicious meal of prime rib roast beef and lobster. Another twelve or thirteen people came for the auction.

Due to the success of this year's event, Mr. Dalrymple was confident the IOOF would do another fundraiser of this sort next year.

All of the items auctioned off over the course of the evening were donated by area businesses and different organizations and Mr. Dalrymple gave them all a great deal of thanks.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The weather is still playing tricks on everyone including the birds. Today is bright and cold with subzero temperature and bitter winds after a day of slippery roads and freezing rain. Who knows what it will be like by Wednesday.

Birds must be quite confused by these conditions, as most feeder-attendance is down, except for the ones near wooded areas. Irena watchers have a large flock of House Finches coming regularly, Hairy and Downy Woodpeckers and Chickadees. Cardinals still take their evening meal in that area, as well as in Stampville.

Evening Grosbeaks seem to be spending the winter in the Ottawa area, many at the public feeding stations, where there are also flocks of Bohemian Waxwings.

Mid-February is usually the time when the first Robins make an appearance. We hope they will "stay put" for a while yet, as feeding conditions would be very difficult. The sunny South has not been as warm this winter, and we are awaiting the return of friends who are on holiday in Florida, hoping they have seen some interesting birds.

Speaking of Robins, an interesting new book at the Library is "Sharing a Robin's Life" by Linda Johns, an artist and naturalist who lives in rural Nova Scotia. The story, all true, describes the pleasures and trials of caring for an orphaned baby Robin, who as she grew, came to "take over" the household, and at the same time became a very close friend for nearly three years. There are beautiful photos, and the sharing of various episodes really changes the way one thinks of Robins. A must-read for bird-lovers.

Irena residents were surprised to see an Owl one day last week. It was not close enough for a positive identification, but might have been a Barred Owl, brownish and larger than a Barn or Screech Owl.

1996 MONEY MARKETS

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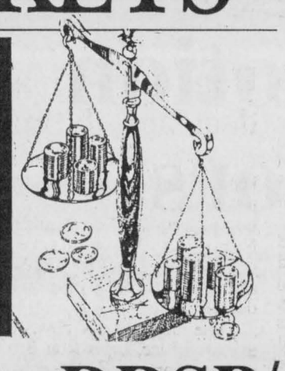

Give your RRSP/ RRIF a boost

by Steve Morden
Cornerstone Financial Group Inc.

If you rely on Guaranteed Investment Certificates and term deposits for your retirement income, you may be feeling the pinch from lower interest rates and reduced rates of return.

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Many people think of GIC's and term deposits as risk-free investments. But all investments, including guaranteed securities, are subject to a variety of risk factors such as fluctuating interest rates, inflation and taxes.

With most guaranteed investments, your savings are locked in for a fixed term. The security of a guaranteed return may be attractive when interest rates are high, but less so when rates are low, such as now.

Interest-sensitive bond, mortgage and income funds allow you to hedge against rising and falling interest rates, and provide balance no matter which direction rates move.

With mutual funds, you have the flexibility to adjust the mix of investments in your portfolio whenever you wish to capitalize on changing economic conditions and market trends. With proper diversification and planning, you can also build in safeguards to help stabilize and maintain the level of retirement income you need.

Your financial planner can help you to build a diversified, tax-efficient portfolio of investments tailored to meet your needs, goals, comfort zone, and timetable.

Don't fall into the most common traps of investing

by Richard Strong and Gerald Crotty

We all have the best intentions when it comes to preparing for our financial future. We resolve to find the surest and safest investment vehicles. We read magazines and books, attend seminars and courses in an effort to find the path to financial wizardry. But there isn't any yellow brick road, and the route to financial security is strewn with pitfalls. Few financial success stories are without episodes of failure. The trick is to keep those failures to a minimum by recognizing the common traps investors fall into.

Here are some common mistakes:

Not setting goals: It can be difficult to find the right advice or the right products when you're not clear on the direction you want to head. Setting a goal is fundamental. Consider your circumstances and think about what you want for yourself financially in the future. Define your goals as clearly as possible, and set specific objectives as certain reference points along the way.

Procrastination: If you don't have a goal, you're not likely to get excited enough about your financial planning to get yourself started. Don't keep putting your financial future off.

Missing the big picture: if your plan is to be workable, you have to take a step back and look at all aspects of your financial situation and how they interrelate. When many people think about financial planning, they think about investing or retirement, but often neglect considerations such as the tax aspects of their investment decisions, or concentrate on short-term objectives while sacrificing long-term dreams.

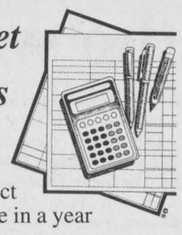
Fear and greed: Some say that next to politics, investing is the most emotional business around. It can be tough to make objective decisions. Try not to get attached to any business or investment decision you make. Learn to cut your losses and take your profits when opportunities permit. One of the best ways to take the emotional involvement out of the process is to develop a disciplined approach to your portfolio management. Disciplined investors rebalance their portfolios periodically, thus forcing themselves to sell stocks as markets are rising and acquire stocks as markets are falling. To put it simply: buy low and sell high.

Avoid crowd behaviour: Most investors enter the market at the wrong time. Investment fads change from decade to decade, or even year to year, but human nature remains constant. Try to keep your focus on your own goals and needs.

Misguided effort: Managing your own financial affairs takes considerable time and effort. Although hiring a professional adviser does mean some expense, it may pay off by helping you make better informed decisions.

Richard Strong and Gerald Crotty are Financial Advisors with Midland Walwyn, 237-5775.

Budget Basics



- √ list the income you expect to receive in a year
- √ record and prioritize your expenses in a year
- √ include a monthly savings amount
- √ compare your income to your expenses
- √ stick to your budget and be in control of your spending habits.

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Hey - It's a hay ride!

Local Beavers were happy to be a part of the annual district funday on Sunday, Feb. 11. The hay ride proved to be a popular part of the day for all participants. Two wagons, tractors and drivers were kept rollin' most of Sunday afternoon. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.*

Annual District Beaver Funday a tail slappin' blast

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sunday dawned damp and cold and although the sun tried to break through the ominous cloud cover, it was not to be. Car loads of youngsters involved in the Scouts Canada program, the youngest ones to be exact, the Beavers were gathering in downtown Inkerman to be a part of the annual District Beaver Funday. Hosted by the Mountain Colony, it was shaping up to be a great one!

Under the guidance of Beaver Leader, Bea Duncan, things got underway at 1pm as area colonies were recognized. The children came from Iroquois, Chesterville, Winchester, Kemptville, Oxford Mills, Spencerville, Morrisburg and Mountain to be a part of the excitement. Each group brought an event to be shared with all the others and once they were set up and ready to receive youngsters, the Reeve of Mountain Township, Estella Rose welcomed everyone to Inkerman Public School and wished them a wonderful, fun filled day.

Singing O Canada, Marlene Fawcett was treated to a traditional Beaver opening..."Who we are and what we do"...Once everyone understood things like taking care of the facilities that were being loaned for the day, where the washrooms were located, and a hearty thanks was given to the School, the volunteers who were helping with the day; including the Recreation Club, Nestles and Ault Food and good old Mother Nature plus the locale of each individual event, it was off to become involved.

The tough part was the decision as to where one should start: Kemptville hosted skating on the outdoor rink, while inside the Recreation Building, Mountain was having a fish pond complete with prizes, a ball toss through a suspended tire, and a golf putt game , all culminating in what they dubbed "shooting goals." Spencerville had some planks with foot harnesses and once the Beavers had their feet in the harnesses, they were off, walking rather awkwardly toward the finish line, trying to grasp the concept of walking in unison since there were two or three others on the same plank at the same time trying to co-ordinate the movements! Oxford Mills had some gunny sacks that just fit small bodies and the races they encouraged were a hoot for spectators. Parents and siblings watched in disbelief as their Beavers showed how to win a sack race. Snow painting was the activity Morrisburg provided and it was a great hit with the Beavers from all colonies. What a colourful display the art work made on the snow! The local group took their parachute along and the gymnasium was where each group played the cat and mouse game which is always fun.

A highlight for many was the tractor drawn hay wagons that saw clusters of Beavers load onto hay bales down the centre of the wagon and be scooted along the streets of Inkerman, the smiles and the numerous repeated trips were proof that everyone enjoyed this a lot.

A great end to a fun filled day was the friendly tug-of-war. The Beavers program is a non-competitively structured agenda that has the 5 to 7 year olds learning about the world they live in through games and sharing. Parents and siblings cheered from the sidelines as small tuggers grabbed hold of the line and pulled for all they were worth. Some very good natured fun for all.

Enjoying a hot dog, a cup of hot chocolate and a cheese string was the fitting end to some terrific fun. Well done Mountain!

Cards a success story

On Wednesday, February 7th the Moonlight Chapter held their annual Euchre and Bridge for Charity and a record attendance, fifteen tables of euchre and ten of bridge, settled in for the evening of fellowship and entertainment. Appreciation to the bridge club and all who attended is in order.

The following people were winners of a prize. Lorne Bouck topped the bridge for the men and Fred Williams came in second. Doreen Empey was top-notch for the ladies bridge and Emma Barkley a close second.

Ron Perrin of Morrisburg managed seventy nine points for the men in the euchre class and he was challenged by Myles Casselman with seventy six.

Corallee Sanderson was number one for the ladies with seventy five, and Mert Crawford close with seventy two.

Garnet Empey won the door prize which was drawn by Mae Waddell.

All in all 110 people shared in the evening and helped clean up on the sandwiches.

Could be another party so watch for the date.

Mother Was Right! Double Up On Your Fibre

If you're like most Canadians, you're not getting enough fibre each day. It's estimated that most people need twice as much as they're getting now. That amounts to about 25 to 30 grams of fibre each day. It sounds like a lot of fibre, but it's not hard to get if you choose the right foods.

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO

For more information on heart healthy eating, contact your local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer

NEWSBRIEFS

CARDINAL

Council supports resolution

Cardinal Council has supported an Elizabethtown Township resolution asking Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Al Leach to establish a committee or government task force to review the operations of the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB). At last Thursday's regular meeting, council members discussed the problems that have arisen through OMB hearings, and the great financial cost involved.

MATILDA COUNCIL

Hall board members appointed

Matilda Council appointed the Matilda Hall Board representatives at their last regular meeting. The Hall Board Members for 1996 will be Lorne Mellan, Allan Finlayson, Mrs. Joan Zandbergen and Marlene Lewis. Bev Sabourin and Norm Tinkler will represent council on the board.

Money Bunny tickets on sale

The Friends of the Iroquois Public Library are kicking off a special fund-raising effort today at the Valentine poetry reading.

"Money Bunny" will make her first appearance at this special event held at the Civic Centre starting at 2 p.m.

"Money Bunny" is a beautiful plush rabbit dressed in 25 brand new consecutively numbered $2 bills. She also wears a $50 bill for a hat. Tickets for this special rabbit will be on sale for one dollar each until Tuesday, April 2, 1996.

The Friends of the Library fund-raising group was first formed over a pot of coffee in June, 1994, "on a wish and a prayer."

The wish was to computerize the library and make it a more efficient and modern facility that would better serve the public. The prayer was that two people and their families and friends would be able to raise enough money to fulfill the wish.

Since then, the group has sold drinks on Canada Day, held stencilling classes, won second prize for their Summer Festival parade float, sold crafts and books at the Christmas Craft sale, and held two successful draws. In the end, all these events helped raise $2100.

A generous grant of $1000 from the Bank of Montreal has put Friends of the Library well towards their goal. However, due to government cutbacks they have yet to raise another $3000 to cover the cost of a unit that can be linked into the library network.

The "Money Bunny" raffle is one way they wish to work towards that goal.

The Friends of the Library are also holding another stencilling workshop on Sunday, March 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. Anyone wanting more information about this fund-raising group or its events, can call Brenda at the library at 652-4370, or Pat during the evenings at 652-4541.

Members of this fund-raising group wish to thank their families and special friends of the library - Ruth Bell, Lorraine Fader, and Jack and Alice Hole - for their contributions.

Dogs harassing deer populations

Local residents are reminded to keep their pets under control at all times. Before Christmas, conservation officers with the Ministry of Natural Resources were very concerned about the effect loose dogs and deep snow could have on local deer herds.

"Our big concern now is the amount of ice," says Ron Brown, conservation officer. "Deer have a hard time on the ice, and once down, find it hard to regain their footing."

This makes them vulnerable to harassment by dogs.

"We have had a number of incidents where deer have been chased onto icy ponds or fields. When they fall, they tend to splay, which damages their muscles and tendons, and often leads to broken bones," says Brown.

Orange Lodge holds meeting

The Loyal Orange Lodge of the County of Grenville-Dundas met in Spencerville on January 13, 1996, for their annual meeting. Twenty members of the Order were present. Visitors from neighbouring counties of Leeds, Carleton and Renfrew as well as distinguished guests from the Provincial Grand Lodge of Ontario East, namely, the Right Worshipful Grand Master Bro. Keith McCooeye, the Right Worshipful Jr. Deputy Master Bro. Hartley Wilson, the Right Worshipful Deputy Lecturer Bro. Melvin Curry, the Right Worshipful Marshall Bro. Gordon Burchill and the Right Worshipful Past Grand Master Bro. Mac Storey.

Discussions were echoed of the success of the Celebration of the 12th of July, held in Kemptville in 1995. Interest was shown in support of the 1996 Celebration in Carleton Place. Renfrew County are hoping to have the activity in Renfrew in 1997, to be followed in Ottawa in 1998.

Concern of the lack of Religious teaching, the use of the Lord's Prayer in our Public Schools and the waning allegations to Her Majesty the Queen and the Monarchy, in their relationships with our Country, Canada. Direction was given to bring to the attention of our political leaders, requesting them to strongly object to any legislation that might further separate us from these values...that they become outspoken in support thereof.

The Loyal Orange Lodge throughout the County have supported several charities such as the Salvation Army, Operation Go Home and the Triangle Seniors Home, to name a few, amounting in excess of $3000.

The new officers for the County Lodge were elected as follows; County Master; Wor. Bro. Garry Harper, Deputy County Master; Bro. Kenneth Armstrong, Jr. Deputy County Master Bro. Stuart Irving,County Chaplain; Bro. John Laremour, County Recording Secretary Bro. Lance Stevenson, Jr. County Secretary Bro. David Duddly, County Treasurer; Bro. Ron Warren, County Financial Secretary Bro. Carl Thorpe, County Lecturer; Bro. Clarence Barkley, County Deputy Lecturer; Bro. Percy Markell, County Second Deputy Lecturer; Bro. Milfred Harper, County Marshall; Bro. Lloyd Wylie.

The Past County Masters Jewel was presented to Wor. Bro. Clare Reddick in honour of his years of service to the county. The next County Lodge meeting will be at Shanly I.O.I Hall on May 11 at 8 pm.

New Executive Manager announced for tourism

Mr. Brian Mulligan, President of Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism, is pleased to annouce the appointment of Dawn Murray as the new Executive Manager. Dawn has been involved in the toruism industry for over 10 years.

Ms. Murray was recently the Manager of Marketing and Communications at the Parks of the St. Lawrence. Previously, she worked in the tourism industry in Thunder Bay with the provincial Tourism Ministry, as Marketing Supervisor of Old Fort William. In Thunder Bay, she was heavily involved in community activities including many sports organizations and events and arts and culture initiatives.

Dawn is a graduate of Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo Ontario, with a degree in Economics and a Graduate Diploma in Business Administration. Board President, Brain Mulligan commented on Dawn's recent appointment, 'We look forward to working with Dawn to carry on the tourism efforts of the newly merged Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism organization. Her experience in the tourism industry, locally with the Parks of the St. Lawrence, in the marketing of a major tourism attraction and with the Ministry , will be an asset to the city and to the region.'

Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism is located at 231 Augustus Streęt in Cornwall and can be contacted at 613-938-4748.

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Inscriptions

VOTRE ENFANT EST NÉ EN 1992?

Si oui, venez inscrire votre enfant à la maternelle.

Du 19 au 23 février 1996
Prenez un rendez-vous avec l'école de votre région afin d'inscrire votre enfant pour septembre 1996.

Jusqu'au 1er mars 1996
Inscription officielle de votre enfant
N.B. Veuillez apporter le certificat de baptême de préférence, sinon le certificat de naissance.

L'éducation catholique de langue française, un "PLUS" dans la vie.
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Maternelle - demi-temps
L'enfant doit avoir 4 ans avant le 1er janvier 1997

Jardin - plein temps
L'enfant doit avoir 5 ans avant le 1er janvier 1997

Registration

WAS YOUR CHILD BORN IN 1992?

If so, it's time to register for Junior Kindergarten.

February 19 to 23, 1996
Telephone the appropriate school to make an appointment to register your child for September 1996.

February 26 to March 1, 1996
Official registration of your child.
N.B. Please bring the baptismal certificate when registering.

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50/50 French Immersion
Helene Periard

St. Mary's
7 Main Street
Chesterville
Tel.: 448-2158
Regular
Tannis Girard

St. Mary's
Augusta Street
Morrisburg
Tel.: 543-2907
Regular
George Lagrue



Junior Kindergarten - Half-time
The child must be 4 years of age before January 1st, 1997

Kindergarten - Full-time
The child must be 5 years of age before January 1st, 1997

Si vous manquez les dates prévues ou pour renseignements supplémentaires communiquez avec :
Vincent Scott, sous-directeur de l'éducation, Section de langue française
835, rue Campbell, C.P. 130, Cornwall (Ontario) K6H 5S8
(613) 933-1720

If you missed the registration period or for more information please contact:
Bernard Warner, Superintendent of Education, English-language Section
835 Campbell Street, P.O. Box 130, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S8
(613) 933-1720

Écoles catholiques de Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Catholic Schools

Charles Adams Président du Conseil
Alphonse Lafrance, président Section de langue française
Roger Davidson Directeur général

Charles Adams Chairperson of the Board
Peter Van Moorsel Chairperson of the ELS
Roger Davidson Director of Education

REGARDE JE GRANDIS : Des examens de dépistage préscolaire pour la vue, l'ouïe, la parole et le développement ainsi qu'un examen dentaire sont offerts pour les enfants nés en 1992 avant leur rentrée scolaire, et pour les enfants nés en 1993, après leur troisième anniversaire de naissance. Téléphonez au Bureau de santé de votre localité pour un rendez-vous : Cornwall: 933-1375; Winchester: 774-2739; Alexandria: 525-1112.
DOSSIERS D'IMMUNISATION : N'oubliez pas d'appeler le Bureau de santé d'Alexandria pour confirmer que le dossier d'immunisation de votre enfant est à jour avant la rentrée des classes. (Les appels à frais virés sont acceptés)

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

WATCH ME GROW: Preschool screening for vision, hearing, speech/language and oral examination is available for children born in 1992, prior to school entry, and for children born in 1993 after their third birthday. Call your local Health Unit for an appointment: Cornwall: 933-1375; Winchester: 774-2739; Alexandria: 525-1112.
IMMUNIZATION RECORDS: Please remember to call the Eastern Ontario Health Unit Office in Alexandria to ensure that your child's immunization record is up to date (Collect calls accepted).

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A real slap in the face

Morrisburg Council received a wonderful letter from the South Dundas Recreation Council last Monday, February 12. The letter told Morrisburg Council that if the arena budget was not presented to the SDRC by Tuesday, February 13, that the other municipalities which make up the SDRC, would not contribute to operating losses.

The letter also gave the same ultimatum to Matilda Township concerning the Matilda Hall. (As of Tuesday morning at 10:15 am, February 13, Matilda Township Clerk Bill Horner had not received this letter.)

Morrisburg's representative on the SDRC, Councillor Larry Schnurr attended the last meeting and was acting as the secretary. During the final ten minutes of the meeting, he was called to an emergency at the hospital and handed over his pen.

According to Mr. Schnurr, there had been no mention of Morrisburg presenting the arena budget to the SDRC. A motion had not been presented or discussed while he was in attendance.

However, as soon as he left, a motion moved by Mike Ault and seconded by Doug Martin, recommended that no subsidies would be available from the other three municipalities to cover operation losses.

Not only is this a childish way of doing business, it makes one question the integrity of an organization that would insult two of its members by presenting such an absurd demand with absolutely no reasonable notice.

If the motion is not rescinded, Morrisburg and Matilda will have absolutely no choice but to withdraw from the SDRC. One would have to believe that this must be what the SDRC is hoping for.

By backing two of the four member municipalities into a corner, the SDRC has set itself upon a course of self-destruction.

It is ironic and unfortunate, that an organization developed to foster a spirit of cooperation, should be the very organization to drive a wedge between its founding members.

The four councils might better sit down without the SDRC, come up with a solution to their recreation problems, and kiss the old organization goodbye.

MCB

Finding a future in Dundas

Like those working for many government-funded organizations, agencies and support groups, Upper Canada Playhouse staff do not know if the little Morrisburg theatre will still be running after another season.

Losing an estimated $40,000 during last year's season, they are now facing an accumulated debt of approximately $130,000. They can afford to lose no more. According to artistic director Marshall Button 1996 is a "make or break" year.

Consequently, Playhouse employees, board members and volunteers are working, brainstorming and trying to develop strategies to save the theatre.

In an effort to beat off the encroaching disappointment that was pervasive at the end of last year's season, Button, general manager Barbara Howatt, and the board of directors are banking on a season full of comedies - a line-up so entertaining, the public won't want to miss what the Playhouse has to offer in 1996.

If the Playhouse is to survive, the community of Dundas County must decide if it wants the theatre to remain. That means the theatre must no longer be seen as something at arm's length from the community.

Potentially, it could become an inviting community centre, that not only offers a summer line-up and winter series, but much more. Encouraging the arts and theatre experience in both the young and old, the theatre can be rented or used to promote local organizations and businesses. The theatre does not exist just for the actors and a select audience. It should be used to promote art, theatre, drama, music, craftsmanship and much more.

It seems the Playhouse is headed in that direction, becoming a place that welcomes a variety of organizations and meets a variety of interests within the community. It can no longer afford to be isolated from Dundas County residents.

Realizing that most of its customers come from within Dundas County, board members and staff are beginning to focus on the local area to promote the theatre. For instance, a first-ever press conference (announcing the season) was held just for Dundas County's four community newspapers last Thursday. The Playhouse staff and board members decided to offer the season line-up to its strongest supporters first before notifying Cornwall, Brockville or Ottawa.

If the Playhouse begins to diversify, trying to meet the interests of various groups within the community, it could have a very bright future. People need to see that they cannot do without the Playhouse. For some, that is obvious. But for others who don't frequent the Playhouse, or don't understand why it exists, they don't consider the theatre's existence necessary for the community.

The Playhouse board and staff have a tough task ahead to promote the theatre as an imperative part of the community. The task however, is not impossible.

Already the atmosphere at the theatre is much more positive and encouraging then it was at the end of last season. Staff, volunteers and board members are being realistic, but are starting off on a positive note. They are hopeful and excited about this season, and they want everyone to know.

At the same time, they realize the future of the Upper Canada Playhouse lies in the hands of the community. No matter, how much work, effort and desire they put towards fund-raising and public awareness, the choice is still up to Dundas County residents.

In an interview several years ago, Marshall Button made the comment that the Playhouse seems to have a prosperous year every two years. Last Thursday he recounted the Playhouse's successful years once again; 1990, 1992, and 1994.

If this is the track record of the past, hopefully this pattern will continue and bode well for the Playhouse in 1996.

RVN

***The Iroquois Chieftain* welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.**

Upper Canada Playhouse to host season of mystery and comedy

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

With financial problems looming, the Upper Canada Playhouse staff is hoping the 1996 season line-up will draw in the crowds the theatre needs to increase ticket sales.

During a press conference last Thursday, artistic director Marshall Button and Playhouse general manager Barbara Howatt announced that the 1996 line-up is full of mystery and comedy.

"Get ready to laugh," Button said. "This season is sure to have something for everyone, and the productions will feature larger casts than in the past which people seem to really enjoy."

This is the 10th Playhouse season Button has put together. Just returning from a four-week tour of **Lucien**, parts one and two, Button and Howatt are very excited about the season.

"We have a collective sense of excitement," Button said. "This season could be the most entertaining one we've put together."

Unofficially the season starts with a special feature aimed at young people. **Charlotte's Web** is tentatively scheduled to run from June 3 to 8.

Adapted and directed by theatre veteran Donnie Bowes (unofficial Playhouse associate artistic director), **Charlotte's Web** is a production of Theatre New Brunswick's young company. To date, the production has only toured within New Brunswick, but most performances have been sold-out.

"He (Donnie) is really thrilled with how it has caught on like wildfire," Button said.

According to Button, the company will be performing **Charlotte's Web** five days a week until May 20th. The company will then head towards Morrisburg to perform the first week of June. Publicity director Cathy Allison says the matinee performances will be aimed at school children, but will also be open to the public.

Although **Charlotte's Web** is the first performance to be featured this season, the official season opens on June 29 with **Ned Durango Comes to Big Oak**. Written by Norm Foster, the play tells the story of a small town in financial trouble. Relying on a down-and-out cowboy star to help attract a theme park to town, Big Oak residents hope for a prosperous future. The town will slowly close down unless it attracts new business.

Reading a portion of the play during last week's press conference, Button considers **Ned Durango** to be a touching and humorous play that tells the story of five small-town characters, including the mayor and her 18-year-old trouble-making daughter.

"It's very touching stuff even though I consider it a very funny play."

Button said he was drawn to the play because of its strong characters and the struggle they have dealing with the bygone glory days of prosperity. The play runs from June 29 to July 16, as well as July 25, 26 and 27.

The next presentation at the Playhouse features the world premiere of **A Party to Murder** by Marcia Kash and Douglas Hughes. Gathering on a mysterious island cottage Halloween night, six people meet as part of this intriguing whodunit. Starting out together in a murder-mystery dinner, the characters soon discover they all have secrets to hide. The story unfolds and the audience discovers itself entwined in a number of plots.

"It reads like a classic Agatha Christie murder," Button said. "I was blown away by the quality of it."

A Party to Murder opens July 20 and runs July 21, 23, 24, 28 and July 30 to August 11.

Supreme Dream, the one-woman hit musical about a young white girl from Calgary who becomes a Supreme, runs Aug. 13 to 25. Rhonda Trodd plays herself in this musical which premiered in Edmonton last April to rave reviews and was held-over for three weeks.

This almost-totally-true tale by Trodd and Frank Moher gives people a picture of life on the fringes of fame and the problem of being a white Supreme. Trodd's Supreme dream took her from singing "Baby love" in her back yard to singing back-up for Supreme Mary Wilson during her lounge and dinner theatre days. **Supreme Dream** tells her story, as well as features Supreme hits like "Stop! In the Name of Love" and "Come See About Me."

Elise Dewsberry returns to the Playhouse this season with the sequel to the popular musical **Nine Months. Nine Months II - Life After Birth** features the characters from the original play during the first year of their babies' lives.

With more great songs and humor, the musical opens Aug. 24 and plays Aug. 27, 28 and 29. The original Nine Months presentation will be featured on Aug. 30 and 31, with an evening performance of the sequel on the 31st.

The Playhouse season finally closes with **The Wild Guys** by Andrew Wreggitt and Rebecca Shaw. Four guys head into the wilderness to "get away" for a sensitivity weekend but soon find themselves lost in unknown territory. According to Button, the play pokes fun at the men's movement and many others like it.

This hilarious comedy opens Sept. 7 and plays Sept. 10 to 14 and Sept. 17 to 29.

Please turn to page 5



Button, giving a taste of the season to come

Swampview bathed in sunshine

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



Sunshine comes softly through my window today...sorry Donovan, but my faithful few know what I am saying. As the keyboard clicks away today, the frigid temperatures are belied as one searches out the windows for hints on just how cold it is outside. Yup, we are back in the deep coldness. The poor old River steams during the early morning hours and lets everyone know that it is not happy with the conditions tossed at us by Mom Nature. That lone icicle hanging rather precariously from the veranda overhang is a clue...

This past week has been kind of quiet. Son number two started his confirmation classes at the church over the weekend. He will attend each Saturday morning for the next few weeks. If, after he completes the course, he will have to make the decision as to whether he will actually join the church family in a formal manner. This would happen during the annual visit by the Bishop in April. There are so many tough questions for young people today and hopefully some of the answers can be found through a higher being. The final decision is his to make, he knows his dad and the old writer are here for him if and when he needs us.

The ironing pile has disappeared, finally, as camp clothes were washed and dried. Some heavy duty cleaning has begun as well as we at Swampview prepare for the exchange student(s) we will host next month. The drums will move from the den to son number ones' room so the bed can be put up in the den and it can become a bedroom for a week.

A letter was written to some great folks whom we think of often. Receiving one from them was a wonderful surprise. The lady is the best friend this old writer ever had, number one son's Godmother and a fine person. Her other half and their two youngins are special to us here in Ontario, and we miss them terribly. Always does the old heart good to hear from them. This would be your special Hi from Iroquois, Sam!!!

Both sons are involved in the winter carnival fun at their school. Monday was road hockey day and since they are on the same team, things were wild leading up to the event. Practice sessions with an old woman in the pipes gave them something to shoot at and there is no doubt that their skill levels grew to enormous proportions.

Report cards came home on Friday afternoon, and happily both sons did well. Number one earned honours and we are beaming with pride as grade twelve seems to be going well. The younger son brought home a load of As...and made the old folks pretty glad that the efforts have paid off. Both boys work diligently and put effort into their school work, at least most of the time...and so it is good to have them see that the results are worth the work.

A couple of cute nieces spent a night sleeping over at Swampview and another joined us for supper before Cubs and Scouts the other evening. It is fun to have young ladies with us since this house seems overrun with the male of the species most of the time. Having a hand with the kitchen work is nice and not having to ask for it is even better. Are girls always so considerate??

The tents have all been checked and dried, and finally packed carefully away until the next camp rolls around. There was a moment of panic though as the writer was rolling the final two on Monday morning. The rings had been removed, the swelling in the fingers often necessitates this; well, after the tents were ready to go on the shelf, no rings could be found! A search of the carpet, couch and chairs netted two plus two which had been missing for a while...seems that the cat enjoys playing with shiny things and had rolled them off the coffee table and then under the end table. Well, no anniversary ring yet...the thought of vacuuming crossed the mind for an instant, then the realization that if the ring were on the floor, it would be gone if the suction of the vacuum did its job. Clarity prevailed and that thought was tossed aside. Another sweep netted no ring and panic began to forge inroads. Phone calls and visitors later, and the tents came out of their bags and were unwrapped...nothing unusual, so they are repacked and rolled tightly. Then, when despair seemed inevitable, it was found, lying against the wooden raise in the floor, whew! Oh well, you know what they say, "all's well that ends well!"

The Swampview gang enjoyed the figure skating finals on the telly, they are so great, make it look so very easy and all, when we know it is most difficult. A most enjoyable interlude during the winter months. There was the allstar basketball game to keep us out of trouble too. There were the FAC (Firearms Acquisition Certificate) photos to take and develop and film for the news issue this week to turn into negatives, and then that wild and wonderful winter blizzard on Sunday late in the afternoon. The writer had returned from the annual District Beaver Funday in Inkerman (where this old lady used to teach in younger days). Pics were snagged for the paper and a Godson who took part was pleased to have me join him as he made the rounds of the events.

We at Swampview want to let a gentleman who has undergone a rather delicate operation and is now home and on the mend know that we are happy to hear he is doing so well. It is tough to keep a good man down, and Horace, you are one of them. Take her easy and get well.

Photos taken at Camp Chill'96 in the Limerick Forest with the Scouts were developed and have been enjoyed by the gang and

Please turn to page 8

the bottom line

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK IF I TOLD YOU DALE AND JUDY WERE THINKING about fruit? The operators of the Becker's franchise here in town are thinking about a small farmers market at their location this summer. Both were wondering what people would think and I told them I would ask. If you have any thoughts on the matter, drop by Becker's and let Dale or Judy know. (mcb)

* * *

I'M SURE PENNY WAS GOING TO CHARGE ME BUT MRS. SCHENK WOULDN'T let her! Mailing a letter to the Right Honourable Jean Chretien last Friday afternoon, I was about to buy a stamp when Mrs. Schenk interrupted and told me it didn't cost anything to mail a letter to our Prime Minister. In fact, it doesn't cost anything to mail a letter to anyone in our government. Cool! I never knew. (mcb)

* * *

BENSON PUBLIC SCHOOL IN CARDINAL IS HOLDING WINTER CARNIVAL this week. The three day carnival kicks off today (Wednesday February 14) with a crowning of the Prince/Princess and the King/Queen. Following the opening there will be a talent show. The talent show is expected to begin at 11 am and everyone is invited. On Thursday there will be a Limbo contest and Friday will feature a dance. (mcb)

* * *

VALENTINE'S DAY IS HERE AND THE CHIEFTAIN STAFF IS GOING TO BE busy. Reb has invited another couple over to share dinner. Sandra has offered her husband an ultimatum, "Flowers or ELSE!" Karen will be attending a meeting but she is expecting her husband to have a surprise ready for her when she gets home. Brian won't tell us what he has planned, but did offer to hang out with me. Tracey's better half has a surprise. Sharron is making a special dinner for her two special men - Christopher and Don, and I'm watching 90210 and Party of Five. (mcb).

* * *

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED...WELL MAYBE IT WASN'T REALLY AN EAGLE but it was a very large morning dove. Sad to say, my mother-in-law came home last Wednesday evening to find that her front window had a large hole in the centre of it. She thought her home had been burglarized. She went in to make sure nothing was stolen, and found everything in place. But while checking on her stereo system, a bird flew straight at her. Needless to say she was slightly surprised. Schroeder and I went over to clean the mess (there was glass everywhere) and to help the bird find its way out. This all happened before we left to go skating at the Palladium. During an Autopro-UAP/NAPA meeting (held at the new facility), family members of those attending the meeting spent two hours skating on the Senators home ice. It was great. If you haven't been to the Palladium, it's definitely something to see. (rvn)

* * *

THE UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE STAFF WANTS TO REMIND EVERYONE that there are about 150 seats yet to be sponsored in the theatre auditorium. The Playhouse is planning a big blitz this spring, so get your seat early. The cost is $150. A complete and full tax receipt will be given for the donation. Contact the Playhouse at 543-3713 for information. (rvn)



First throw

Iroquois Reeve Peter Swank (right) had the honor of throwing the first dart at the sixth annual Darts for Heart event held Saturday afternoon at the Iroquois Legion. Sponsored by the Legion, 112 people from across the area participated, raising $900 for the Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Mrs. Gertrude Cassidy was one of a **class of 17** who graduated as a **certified nurse's aid** at the graduation exercises held at the **Canadian Vocational Institute** in Ottawa on Feb. 3, 1966.

Congratulations were extended to long-time **Iroquois resident and prominent businessman Mahlon W. Beach** who observed his **94th birthday** on Sunday, Feb. 12th, 1966.

25 years ago

Matilda Township taxpayers had the opportunity of paying for their **taxes in four instalments** in 1971, instead of the regular two. The change was **made due to the heavy levies of the school board**, and the fact that until 1971, no money was received in taxes until August.

20 years ago

Official opening ceremonies were held for the **completed senior citizens apartments in Iroquois** with representatives from all three levels of government in attendance.

Plans were proceeding for the construction of an airplane hangar at the west-end of Iroquois Park, in the area of the boat-houses.

10 years ago

David Kelly turned on his ovens at about 2 a.m. in preparation for his **first day of business in the Iroquois Bakery.**

Repairs to the **existing Upper Canada Playhouse theatre** were expected to **cost about $30,000** before the season could start. **Lois Rosenquist** was the **newly appointed general manager.** The theatre, a tent-like structure attached to a prefabricated building, was opened unofficially in June of 1978. Unfortunately the Playhouse was not in use for several years. However, **in 1984 the theatre re-opened** for Playhouse devotees.

OXFAM-Canada announced that $4,070 had been raised by the **citizens of Iroquois** and the **surrounding area** since November 1984, to **help the famine victims in Africa.** The total was matched by grants from the **Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).**

Donald Black was selected as **centre** for the **second division all star team,** and was also recognized for **sportsmanlike qualities and contributions** made to the **Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior B division.**

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1990 Chrysler Lebaron auto., air	$ 6,995
1989 Ford F150 4x4 full load	$10,995
1989 Mercury Grand Marquis full	$ 9,495
1989 Dodge Caravan full load	$ 5,995
1988 Dodge Caravan extra clean	$ 7,999
1988 Plymouth Sundance extra clean	$ 5,495
1986 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 5 speed	$ 6,495
1985 Dodge Caravan extra clean	$ 4,995

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Revenue Canada's Customs Services

Effective February 19, 1996, Revenue Canada will be providing customs services for the Cornwall downtown area at the Seaway International Bridge Customs Services Office on Cornwall Island.

You can get more information on Revenue Canada services by calling

(613) 932-3805 (phone)
(613) 936-0616 (fax)

Revenue Canada Revenu Canada Canada

LETTERS

Thanks to OPP for informative meetings

To the Editor:

Back in November there was a lot of talk about the high school students and the problems they were supposed to be causing at the shopping mall.

Well, council, the teachers and the O.P.P. had two meetings with the concerned citizens to discuss this matter. At one of the meetings Sgt. Mike Brehmer announced that starting on Jan. 9, 1996 he was going to conduct five methodology courses at the Seaway High School and invited anyone to come, up to as many as twenty people. It was also in the local papers.

I went and found that there were students from Seaway, how nice to see; also from Prescott, Winchester, Mountain, Morrisburg and Long Sault. How many from Iroquois? Only the writer of this letter and I was not one of the people at the other two meetings.

I would like to say to Sgt. Brehmer thank you for the five weeks of very important information. Also for the fine speakers that you had there concerning the many different things that happen in the line of duty and how you people handle it.

To the people of Morrisburg, Winchester and Chesterville you should be proud of the people that do patrol work for the O.P.P. because the O.P.P. are understaffed. It is a help to them to know someone is trying to help them, to help the law-abiding citizens.

Again Sgt. Brehmer, thank you and I feel it is too bad the high school is so far from Iroquois.

Lyle Mattice

Open letter to Education Minister

The following is an open letter to the Hon. John Snobelen, Minister, Education and Training, 22nd Floor, Mowat Block, Queen's Park

Dear Mr. Snobelen:

I am a teacher at an elementary school in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board. I am very proud of the work that I do. It seems you are not. I understand that we must all work together to reduce our deficit and I am willing to do my share. I do wonder, however, how you can justify the massive cuts you plan to execute. Do you truly understand the impact these cuts will have on children? on the rest of us?

I have met people during my career who have questioned the job that I do and the "easy" life that I live. I have come to the conclusion that the only people who feel this is an easy job are those who have no idea what is involved in being a teacher. You must be one of these uninformed people.

Every moment of my day is used to help students who are having problems. In cutting prep time, you will cut the time I get to help those students who need one-on-one assistance. Don't worry, recess and lunch are already being used for that as well. Please come and follow us around for a day. That is the only way you will truly understand why teachers, parents and students are upset.

My salary has been reduced for three years and I can no longer afford to put out all the money for my students that I used to. Teachers have been renowned for having lots of heart - I feel you are taking the heart out of us. You are telling us that we do not do a very good job and get paid too much for what we do. Let me assure you that you could not pay me enough for the effort I put into this job. I do it because I believe children are worth my every effort.

Stop sabotaging our work. As minister of education, I need your support, not your condemnation.

Sincerely,
Marian Lawson MacDonald

Reynolds Company lends a hand

To the Editor:

The demand for vital community services like Meals On Wheels is increasing as reduced government funding for hospitals forces more seniors to seek help at home. To keep up with this demand we are particularly grateful to the Reynolds Aluminum Company of Canada for its support.

The Ontario Community Support Association (OCSA) to which Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre and Morrisburg and Iroquois Meals On Wheels belong, has joined forces with Reynolds to help serve 5,000 hot meals this winter to seniors and people with disabilities throughout Ontario while giving shoppers a chance to win free groceries.

Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre and Morrisburg and Iroquois Meals On Wheels are participating with OCSA and Reynolds in this campaign and we urge everyone to shop at participating IGA, Food City, Price Chopper and Foodtown stores in Ontario during the month of March and to purchase participating Reynolds products. For each sale, Reynolds will donate ten cents to our program.

For the past 9 months the Meals On Wheels program has delivered to over 107 seniors and people with disabilities 6,784 wholesome and nutritiously balanced meals. This could not be done without the generous support of those who contribute time, money, and resources to our program. Our volunteers donate their time to drive their cars and deliver meals to the elderly in our community.

We applaud the commitment of Reynolds and our dedicated volunteers and contributors without whom our program could not exist. If any of your readers are interested in learning more about how they can truly make a difference in the life of a senior or person with disabilities in our community, they can call Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre at 535-2924 and Morrisburg and Iroquois Meals On Wheels at Morrisburg - 543-4568 and Iroquois at 652-2578.

Sincerely,
Janet Levere,
Director of Outreach,
Park Lane Seniors'
Support Centre, Williamsburg

Cutbacks must be managed with great care

To the Editor:

Now that the Provincial Government has announced that it will cut its contribution to education by $400,000,000 in 1996-1997, Ontario's Public School Boards have called on Queen's Park to make legislative changes so that Boards can manage the 9.9% reduction in funding from the province.

The purpose of the legislative changes is to allow as much money as possible to continue to be directed to student programs and service. As well, the Provincial Government must give Public School Boards the flexibility to deal with any funding cuts in ways that minimize disruption to schools during the academic year.

Proposals to ensure that as much money as possible continues to be directed to student programs and services include:

$200,000,000 if the Provincial Government mandates cooperative services among School Boards;

$330,000,000 if the Provincial Government makes changes to Labour Relations Legislation (example: limit teachers' preparatory time, retirement gratuities, allowing School Boards to hire temporary replacements for absent teachers, and to make sure that arbitrators give serious consideration to the ability of School Boards to pay before finalizing their decisions);

$188,000,000, primarily in transportation and capital costs, if the Provincial Government amends the Education Act so that Boards may introduce flexible school day and year calendars;

$127,000,000 if the Ministry of Education and Training amends its Capital Grant regulations to facilitate the joint use of school facilities by School Boards and municipalities;

$65,000,000 if the Provincial Government amends the Education Act to allow Boards to hire alternative staff for non-teaching positions (Early Childhood educators, Library Technicians, Youth Counsellors, and Computer Technologists);

$150,000,000 if the Provincial Governments work with School Boards to put more technology into classrooms across the province.

In order to save the programs in the schools for the students these items must be looked at very seriously - I am not talking about a reality adjustment here - I am merely talking about reality. Obviously, not everyone will be happy with some of these proposals. In these days of dwindling dollars for all public services, student's needs must come first. In the coming year Ontario Public School Boards are up to the challenge of working with their employees and communities so that the quality of Ontario's publicly-funded schools are strengthened in spite of the provincial cutbacks.

Yours truly,
Joe Gunn,
Political Action Co-ordinator
S.D.&G. Public School Board

Playhouse hires publicity director

Last February, the Upper Canada Playhouse board of directors announced the hiring of a new publicity director. As of spring 1995, Cathy Allison was chosen to fill the position. Hailing from Inkerman, Allison is no stranger to Morrisburg or the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. She worked at the Morrisburg Leader in the summer of 1993, reported for a short stint in 1994 at the Cornwall Standard Freeholder and has freelanced for the Ottawa Citizen and the Winchester Press. She graduated from Carleton University's School of Journalism last spring.

One Year Later

A year later, Allison has become familiar with her role at the Playhouse, and is ready to promote the 1996 summer season which is packed full of entertainment value. It's a season, Allison says, you won't want to miss.

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from editorial page

During the run of **The Wild Guys**, Lucien, everybody's favorite wild guy, will appear at the Playhouse. Featuring Marshall Button, **Lucien** will be performed on Sept. 8 and **Lucien II - Lucien's Labour Lost** on Sept. 15.

Although every year at the Playhouse is different, this year will be markedly different than last year. In 1995, the Playhouse mounted five different plays with five different sets. Button said it was hard work and gruelling at times. This year, as in years past, the Playhouse has a number of productions, like **Charlotte's Web** and **Supreme Dream,** that come from other theatre companies across the country.

The Playhouse will also see a new addition to its facilities in 1996 that is hoped to create further interest in the Playhouse as it expands its services. Playhouse board members are planning to have a deck built off the west side of the theatre that will be the focus of many outdoor activities, including barbecues and receptions.

"With a deck, people can come in for a matinee, enjoy a barbecue, relax on the deck and then attend an evening performance," Howatt said.

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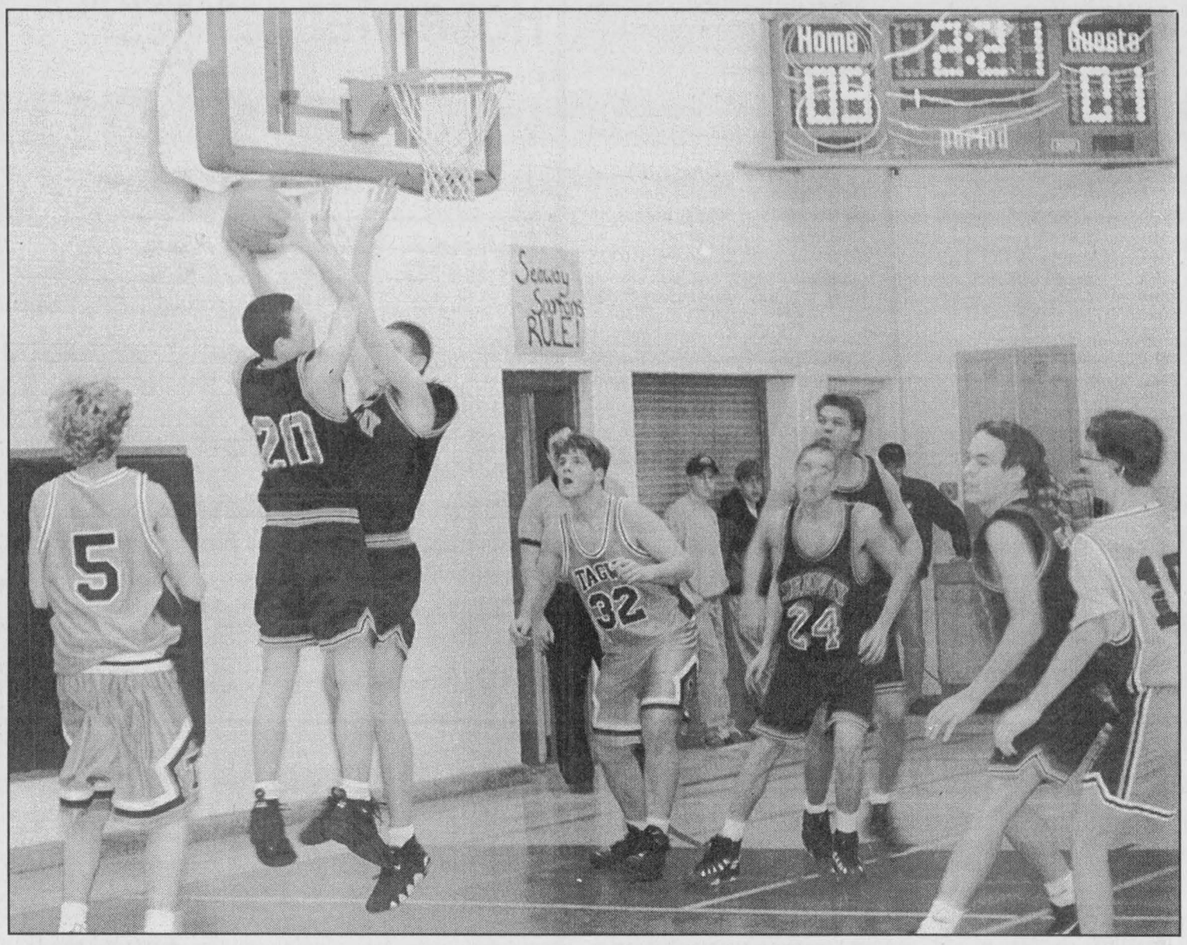
The Chieftain
Sports

- ✔*Spartans defeat Devils in O.T.*
- ✔*Iroquois has a new pro*
- ✔*Cedar Glen Classic set for the 24th*

The Lions host the Aeros Friday!



Juniors host Tagwi

The Seaway junior boys basketball team lost this game against Tagwi last Thursday, but they made up for the loss by defeating North Dundas last Monday. Seaway defeated the Devils 54-52 in over-time. Brandon Boivin had an outstanding game picking up 19 points for Seaway. Despite an injury, John Derouchie also had an outstanding game scoring 15 points for the Spartans. Seaway will host Char Lan today (Wednesday February 14). *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Andre Leblanc takes over as pro

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

As the grisly clutch of winter begins its slow release, the 1996 golf season is already on the minds of many Iroquois residents.

Andre Leblanc will take over as the new professional at the Iroquois course this year and with him he brings a great deal of experience.

"I moved to Ottawa in 1987 and took over as the assistant professional at the Canadian Golf Club," said Andre who was born and raised in Prescott.

From there he went on to take over assistant professional duties at the 36 hole Highlands Military Course in Ottawa. His hard work paid off and it was at the Highlands course he was made associate professional.

For the past two years he has worked at the Carleton Golf and Yacht Club as an associate professional.

He, his wife Angela and their two daughters, Jessica and Chelsea, will not be moving to Iroquois this year, but if things go well this season, a move could be in the works.

The last time Andre played the Iroquois course was approximately ten years ago when he was living in Prescott, but he is looking forward to hitting the links.

"Most of my summers have been spent playing in the Pro Am or Pro tournaments, so I haven't really had a chance to play Iroquois," explained Andre. "Time becomes very critical in the summer - there's a lot of long hours."

He is looking forward to his first job as a golf pro and the responsibility that comes with it.

"I've always worked for other pros and now I'll be running the show. Being the head golf professional will be a good experience."

Andre, who has spent the last five winters teaching indoor golf in Ottawa, will be offering lessons this summer. Group clinics, senior lessons and one-on-one training will be available.

"I'll also be offering junior clinics open to all Iroquois juniors, not just members," added Andre.

The pro shop will be fully stocked and he will be offering very competitive prices on all merchandise.

Cedar Glen hosts Classic

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Snag your cleats and prepare your equipment. The Cedar Glen SuperBowl I is set to go February 24th.

That's right sports fans, Cedar Glen will host an eight team snow football tournament and everyone is invited to catch the action.

"We're looking for eight teams," said Cedar Glen Manager Johnny Morrow, who noted that three teams have already signed up.

Each team will consist of eight players - one player must be a woman - and a flag football format will be used.

Tournament action will commence at approximately 10 am and a portion of the money raised will be donated to the Williamsburg Recreation Committee.

Food and beverages will be available in the lounge and later in the afternoon, the staff at Ceder Glen will host a barbecue to wrap up the afternoon.

Following the championship game, live entertainment will take place indoors with "U.S.".

Former Morrisburg Public School star receiver Ian Fairbairn has been picked up by Team Casselman and is looking forward to "creaming the opposition".

"It's going to be strictly AIR ATTACK," said Fairbairn of his team's game plan.

The cost to enter the tournament is $100 and you can pick up an entry form at Cedar Glen in Williamsburg, or call for more information at (613) 535-2323.

Minor hockey weekly roundup

Scott Carswell's two second period goals gave the Atom B II Lions all they would need to defeat the visiting team from Kingston.

Morrisburg's Chris Marshall opened the scoring late in the first. Marshall took a centering pass from Carswell and blasted it past Scott Grant to put the Lions ahead by one.

Carswell hammered home the game winner at 6:04 of the second. The assists went to Lindsay Johnson and Travis Baldwin.

Carswell's second goal of the game came two minutes later when Johnson and Liam Maguire set him up.

Nathan McIssaac spoiled Matt Dillabough's shut out late in the third.

Novice A

Three first period goals gave the visiting North Dundas Devils all they would need to get past the Morrisburg Novice A Lions last Friday evening.

The visiting Devils scored two more in the second.

Morrisburg's only goal of the game came at 4:59 of the second. Jordan McGregor set up Kyle Jarvis.

On the 7th of February the Lions defeated South Grenville 5-4.

Kyle Jarvis and Cody Casselman scored unanswered first period goals to put Morrisburg ahead.

Cory Cassell and Jordan McGregor increased the Lions lead to 4-0 halfway through the second, but the Rangers came back to score three in a row and close the gap.

Cassell added one more in the middle frame and South Grenville added one early in the third.

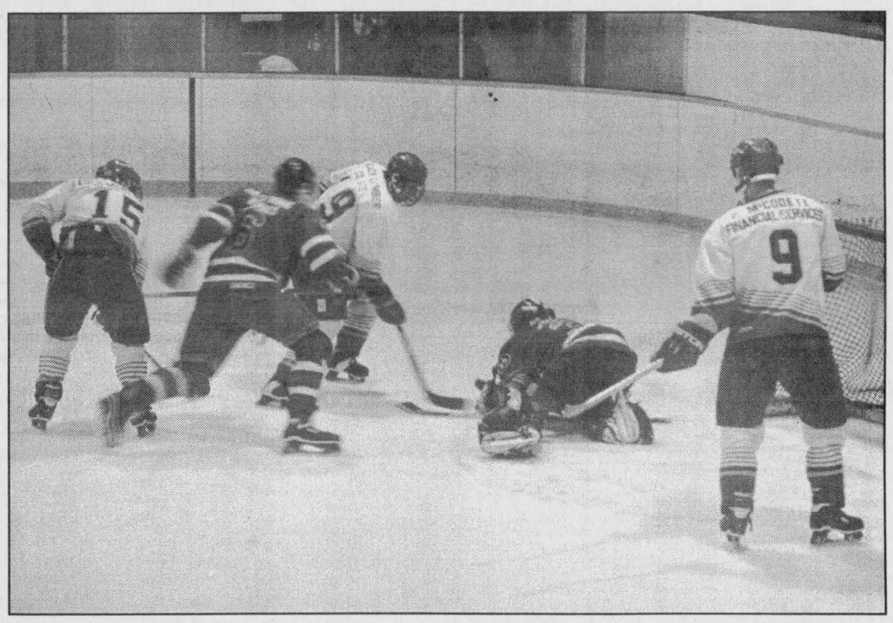
Atom C

Lions left winger Matt Hicks scored twice and added an assist as the Atom C Lions downed the visiting Kemptville 73's.

Hicks opened the scoring at 9:58 of the first but the 73's answered twelve seconds later.

Anthony Levere gave Morrisburg the go ahead halfway through the second when he took a pass from Brandon McKendry.

Hicks scored again in the third and then assisted on Tyler Strader's goal with 6:43 left in the game.



Lions beat Rangers

Pictured above James Barnes (15) and Ryan Warner (19) work to score late in the third while Chad Duguay (19) stands around the net. Morrisburg defeated the visiting Rangers 3-2. Friday night in Kemptville the Lions got blown out of the arena losing 13-4. If the Lions continue playing this way, it will be a short post season. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

The Chieftain Sports Scoreboard

St. Lawrence Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Char Lan	40	31	04	05	252	130	69
Kemptville	40	24	10	06	219	143	58
Winchester	40	17	20	03	206	237	42
Morrisburg	**39**	**16**	**19**	**04**	**202**	**230**	**39**
Alexandria	40	05	32	03	149	278	14

Rideau Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Westport	34	27	09	02	214	146	57
Gananoque	35	19	17	01	192	165	41
S. Grenville	35	16	19	03	168	175	38
Athens	33	12	21	05	162	213	34
Brockville	34	07	31	00	126	229	16

Morrisburg Lions Games Remaining

February 14 in
Brockville 7:45 pm

February 16 vs.
Athens 8:30 pm

February 18 in
Gananoque 7:45 pm

Long Sault Vipers Games Remaining

February 15 vs.
North Stormont 8:00 pm

February 17 vs.
Embrun 8:15 pm

February 20
play-offs begin

Recycle It's your future

Spartan junior boys take Devils in barn burner

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Seaway's junior boys were involved in a barn burner last Monday afternoon. The junior basketball team travelled to North Dundas District High School to meet the Devils.

Seaway forced the overtime and an injured John Derouchie came alive for the Spartans.

"He's Mr. Consistent," said Coach Irv Francis of Derouchie. "I had to pull him in the fourth quarter because he was injured but when we went to over-time I asked him if he could play."

Hobbling on to the court, Derouchie scored 4 points for the Spartans who won the game by 2 points.

In total, Derouchie picked up 15 points for the team.

Francis also gave a great deal of credit to Brad Boivin who had the best game of his life with 19 points. "He scored four 3 pointers," said Francis, "one in each quarter!"

Brandon Cassell also played well for the Spartans picking up a total of 13 points.

Both the seniors and the midgets lost to the Devils, but Francis felt that Jason Rooney and Mike Adlington played exceptionally well for the seniors.

"Rooney had an incredible game and Adlington (who was assigned to the Devils leading scorer) shut him down to 2 points," said Francis.

Last Thursday that strategy paid off in spades for the senior Spartans who easily defeated their visitors.

Hosting Tagwi, Coach Corden had Adlington play the Warriors' Peter Jack one-on-one.

Jack - the Warriors leading point getter was held to just one basket in the first half.

"Scott (Corden) changed the strategy a bit in the second half and played it loose," said Francis who explained that without the Adlington shadow, Jack scored 15 points.

Derrick Casselman had a huge game for the senior team knocking 30 points through the hoop and Kevin McKillican added another 17 to the Seaway score.

The midget team lost to Tagwi 27-24 and the juniors lost to Tagwi 49-40.

Clinton Bylsma scored 9 points for the midgets and John Derouchie had 9 points for the juniors.

Seaway hosts Char Lan this afternoon (Wednesday February 14) and then travel to Rothwell/Osnabruck on Monday. The semi-finals take place next Wednesday and the finals take place on Friday, February 23.

Pee Wee B Lions grab two wins

The Pee Wee B Lions picked up four points in UCMHL action last week. The two wins put the Morrisburg team seven games above .500.

On the 6th of February the Lions lost 1-0 to Alexandria. According to the coach, Mike McCann had an outstanding game in net for the Lions.

On the 9th of February the Lions handed South Stormont a 4-0 loss.

Stefan Barkley, Jason Denio, Mike Shaver and Robert Annable scored goals for Morrisburg.

Nick Hall had 2 assists, while Brad Casselman, James Morrell, Scott Barkley and Eric Irvine picked up single assists. Bryan Verhoeven recorded the shutout.

On the 10th of February the Lions lost 6-3 to Smiths Falls.

Stefan Barkley, Jason Denio and James Morrell scored the goals for the Lions. The assists were recorded by Mike McCann (in net), Denio, Eric Irvine, Bruce Lewis and Robert Annable.

On the 11th of February the Lions defeated Cornwall 3-2.

Stefan Barkley led the way with two goals. Jason Denio had a goal and an assist while Brad Casselman had an assist. Bruce Lewis scored the winner from Scott Barkley and Mike Shaver.



Lions could squeak into third place if the Hawks lose this week

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

With three wins this week, the Lions have a chance at finishing in third place in the St. Lawrence Division.

However, before that can happen, things will have to change.

"There's a lack of intensity and desire," said Coach Morrow of his struggling team. "If they don't come around they'll have trouble come play-off time."

Veteran defenceman Jeff Hyndman agreed with the coaches assessment of the teams performance. "Nobody is playing well. It's been a poor effort from everybody," finished Hyndman.

The team does have the talent, they just don't have the desire. Hosting the South Grenville Rangers last Wednesday night the Lions could have easily been up by six or seven goals after the first.

However, with two minutes remaining in the game, the score was Lions 3, Rangers 1.

With less than a minute and a half, South Grenville pulled the goalie and put on the extra attacker.

Within seconds, it was a one goal game.

Opting to leave the goalie out, the Rangers were all over the Lions and with three seconds on the clock, one of the South Grenville attackers slipped a shot over Tommy Payments shoulder hitting the crossbar.

It was a game the Lions should have lost.

In Kemptville on Friday night the Lions got blown out of the arena. The 73's massacred the Morrisburg kitties 13-4.

On Sunday the team slipped by the Alexandria Glens 6-5 by winning a shootout.

Tonight the team travels to Brockville, Friday night they host Athens and Sunday they travel to Gananoque.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Wed., Feb. 14: St. Valentine's Tea & Poetry, hosted by the Iroquois Public Library, at the **Civic Centre at 2 p.m.**

Matilda Minor Ball meeting, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., Matilda Clerk's Office, Brinston. To discuss and plan the **CJOH Special Effects** coming event.

Iroquois Women's Institute next meeting, Thurs., Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. George Fowler will be giving a slide presentation on his trip to Alaska. Everyone welcome.

Bereaved Families Support & Share Night, Feb. 15, 7-9 p.m., Morrisburg Public School Library. Topic: Experiences in Grief, Part 1.

Pancake Supper, Knox Church, Iroquois, Tues., Feb. 20, 5-7 p.m. Adults $4; children under 10 $2. Pancakes, sausages, ice cream and real maple syrup.

Ham Supper, Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 20th, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Adults $7.50; 12 & under $2.50.

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Community policing and police methods a learning adventure

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Imagine the scenario..."you find someone in your driveway dumping the contents of your garbage onto your car"...the question is..."-could you make an arrest?"

This is only one of numerous questions which were posed and answered in detail by the officers leading the 15 or so local citizens who took part. The course, entitled Community Policing and Police Methods was held at Seaway District High and was open to any member of the general public. A number of the people involved were school aged.

OVERVIEW

When asked why they were there, their answers varied. Sherri Lee Shaver, a grade 12 student, for instance wants to pursue a career in the area of police work and felt the course would help her along the route to her desired end.

Lance Fader, a grade 10 student, intends to become a police officer after he finishes school. "I have a better feel now for what courses I will need and what I will be expected to do if I do go on to be a member of the OPP."

Another grade 10 pupil, Curtis Kates, has not yet made his career choice, but is interested in the work the police do and wanted to learn more about it.

"It will look good on my resume and this may well be the line of work I will go into after graduation," said Curtis.

Community people were taking the course for various reasons as well. The Morrisburg folks involved in the Neighbourhood Watch program in their town were eager to learn more about the powers a citizen possess when faced with a criminal in action.

Blake Cruickshank was among those listening attentively as police officers explained their jobs and answered questions.

Lyle Mattice has a son on the force and seemed eager to grasp more of what a police officer is required to do and what a person like himself can be expected to do in given situations in his neighbourhood.

REASONS WHY

Running for a five-week period beginning Jan. 2, 1996, the course was suggested by the school to any students taking the law program they offer, as well as anyone interested in the law and security programs offered after high school, as they would do well to take this course. "They said this would be beneficial in that it would give us an overview of what is available, as well as what we need to be aware of in the field of law enforcement," said Sherri.

Each evening session saw an officer speak and show a video or actual items which they use in their special area of law enforcement. The training officer for the sessions was Sgt. Mike Brehmer, who works out of the Long Sault-Morrisburg offices.

Stormont-Dundas Detachment Commander and Staff Sgt. John Mesich was on hand for the awarding of the certificates to the participants, as was Dave Palmer, Sgt. and Shift Supervisor in Long Sault; Mike Francis an OPP officer in Morrisburg and Mark VanBuskirk, a provincial constable who works out of Long Sault and is a firearms officer.

SMUGGLERS

On the last evening of class, when the certificates were handed out, OPP Dectective Constable, Morgan Hill (an officer from Morrisburg detachment who is on loan to the Cornwall Regional Task Force - one of many who are working on an anti-smuggling operation) spoke to the group. He explained that no single agency takes responsibility for the task force even though the Ontario Provincial Police, the RCMP, Canada Customs and Cornwall City Police all have members serving on the force. Working through the various agencies, as a liaison with the U.S. Border Patrol, the Quebec Police, Canada Customs, RCMP in Ontario and Quebec and more, he notes that the RCMP have the resources that allow the task force to do an effective job.

"law enforcement officers and other emergency response personnel are trained specialists, and that they must be left to do their jobs, unless they request assistance from others... never attempt to apprehend a suspect yourself!"

"Using people like myself, on loan to the force, local officers who know the area, the people, the players and the back forty as it were; is essential to the desired results."

He went on to inform those attending exactly how and why the area is such a hot spot of smuggling. Quoting figures like the 22,000 people who are out of work in this province due to the smuggling that takes place, the enormous $91,000 in duties not being paid due to the smugglers, the fact that five to 10 per cent of what is being brought into Canada illegally is being seized by the Force. (These figures are from January, a slow month in the business of smuggling!)

The staggering numbers continued to be told: some 850 vehicles have been seized by the force since 1993, and in the area of $50 to $60,000 worth of contraband therein. He further explained the reasons why the Cornwall-U.S.A. bridge area is so high profile in criminal factors, why it is where so much smuggling takes place. (Afterall, Prescott also has a link with the U.S.) The importance of Cornwall Island and how the native peoples figure into the formula was detailed.

"The taxpayer bears the brunt of these operations. Smuggling is like a cancer and I don't see it disappearing. Anywhere there is a buck to be made, organized crime is there." While he included that the biggest seizures made by the police units contain mostly booze and cigarettes, they are also finding that drugs (cocaine and other hard drugs) and guns (prohibited) are being smuggled into Canada.

He went on to say how the job of actually making an arrest is often a long, and tedious task which can take a year or more to accomplish. "A lot of people are always involved and piles of evidence has to be gathered to ensure that a judge will make the criminal pay for the crime. He noted that Crime Stoppers, the familiar part of the police effort, is, "Our biggest ally, we get TIPS on a daily basis through them."

The importance of tips from citizens cannot be overemphasized according to Detective Const. Hill, "You are my eyes. I just do not have five hours to sit and watch, and don't ever think anything you report is not important, often it is the most insignificant thing that turns out to be the most vital link leading to an arrest or a seizure."

He went on to reiterate that when Crime Stoppers is called, they do not require your name just the information you have, so there is no worry about repercussions. "And the one time you hit the nail on the head, is well worth the trouble you have gone to...so don't ever feel your efforts are going unrewarded...use Crime Stoppers."

It was amazing to learn that one small TIP from someone goes to many agencies and is on file for future use. (Customs, Task Force, OPP-various areas, RCMP). An example was relived that proved this point. Perhaps the best advice he gave was to "listen" when you are in familiar territory and feel something illegal may be going down. "The most innocent things are often the major ones."

When speaking to Sherri, The Chieftain learned that everyone taking the course became aware in no time, that "law enforcement officers and other emergency response personnel are trained specialists, and that they must be left to do their jobs, unless they request assistance from others...never attempt to apprehend a suspect yourself!"

IMPAIRED DRIVING

It was comforting to hear that the police "consider all impaired driving calls a number one priority and will respond accordingly. Remember, your safety is our concern."

One of the sessions focused mainly on drinking and not driving. Ideas like being a designated driver, promoting zero alcohol driving, being a responsible party host, utilizing Operation Lookout to report impaired drivers, and the importance of setting an example for others were reviewed and together with rather graphic videos and photos drove the point home to everyone.

FIREARMS

It was the job of the firearms officer, Const. VanBuskirk to demonstrate the various equipment the OPP has at their disposal to enforce the law. He showed padding worn in setting up police lines etc.; shin, thigh and knee pads, two-way radios which allow other sounds to be heard through the ears since they snag sound waves through the cheek, billy sticks and the ASP Baton (small telescopic stick, very strong, easily hidden), the expensive GPS (Global Positioning System) used by search and rescue squads to find locations, police whites for winter work, night vision equipment, pepper spray and various weapons used by the police (Remington 80-70; Mini Rugger 223 semi-automatic; 40 calibre pistol) and the shield which can defect bullets. Speaking about the ballistic helmet he noted that the cost for it alone runs in the $500 to $800 range. His talk was most informative.

TRAFFIC

Det. Const. Gary Switch, trafficking officer, brought along accident photos and videos as he explained the formula used by the OPP on accident sites to determine such pertinent information as how fast a vehicle was travelling at the time of impact by such items as the tire tracks, the tire widths; how important can the clothes you were wearing at the time of an accident be?? If you had been in the course, you would have learned! A video demonstrated what the police actually do at an accident scene. Seatbelts were a topic covered as well, stressing the importance of lap-belts in combination with shoulder straps to ensure safe operation.

B & E'S

Pictures of B and Es (break and enters) showed houses that were trashed by criminals. Where and how finger prints can be taken, how to handle items if absolutely necessary at the scene, and how to identify footprints were eagerly grasped by the people attending.

Officer Mike Francis, an OPP who graduated from the auxiliary program spoke to it and made a lasting impression on the younger people in the course, since he is in his early twenties and thus easy for the students to identify with. Perhaps more than the others he was able to encourage those who are leaning toward a career in the world of policing.

ARRESTS

Interestingly it was explained that a member of the public may only arrest someone if that person is committing a criminal offence and if the offence is committed on or in relation to property owned by that member of the public. These include possession of a weapon at a public meeting, personating a peace officer, indecent acts, causing a disturbance, trespassing at night, soliciting, intimidation, obscene phone calls, killing or injuring animals, breach of probation/recognizance, taking a motor vehicle/vessel without owners' consent or harassing phone calls.

The following are indictable offenses for arrest purposes which means that you can arrest people for them anywhere you find the person committing said offence; most firearms offenses, obstructing justice, sexual interference, invitation to sexual touching, assault, sexual assault, mischief, fraud/theft under $5000 and possession of property obtained by crime. It is of note that these latter items account for the bulk of criminal code offences in Canada.

Sherri Lee started her co-op placement on Monday, in Provincial Court in Morrisburg. This entails working 220 hours and she has until June 14, 1996 to accomplish this requirement. This will give her the opportunity to meet other police officers, as well as learn what is required by the Ontario court system to make an arrest stick. It will prove an invaluable experience as she heads toward a career in law. She looks toward a job as a police officer and so hopes that when she is finished this co-op that she will be able to work alongside an officer to get the feel of actually being in the field, and under the day to day pressure a police officer finds him/herself. Having this course and the connections she was able to make through it will be of assistance to her in the future, there is no doubt.

SUMMARY

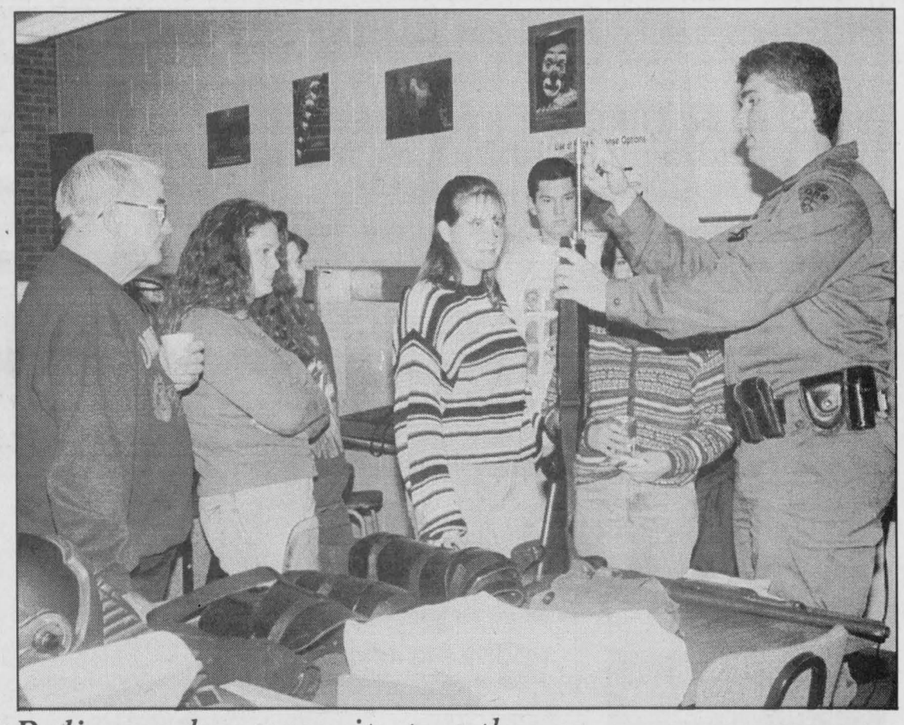
"It was a most worthwhile course. It certainly helped me decide what career I want to drive toward. It took away the small doubts that were keeping me from making a firm decision on my future in law. Everyone was knowledgeable and it was not difficult to listen and grasp what they were explaining. The pictures were a bit graphic at times, but are what we can expect," Sherri said.

OPP officer Denis Geroux had a radar gun which aids in traffic control and showed how it works and explained why such things are important to the safety of the general public.

Taking notes that will assist the police to do their job more effectively was stressed. Too much info is better than too little when reporting to the police. Including items like, the time, location and exactly what was happening when you saw the action is vital. Describing how tall, what colour eyes, hair and clothing the suspect had helps. Seemingly trivial items like the jewellery, boots, gloves etc. can be vital. The make, model, year and colour of vehicle used, whether a weapon is involved can be important. Sometimes the vehicle is used in more than one crime and can be traced through other information given previously by others. "Be thorough and as precise as possible in your notes."

Upon reviewing the course, everyone we spoke to agreed that they fully understood when the officers said, "If you see a crime being committed, or think you do..it is your job to take notes, and get the information to the OPP as soon as possible. They are paid to risk their lives...you are not.

This reporter was astounded at the video shown which showed the creative minds of smugglers...police officers truly have to be sharp to be one up on the criminal factor in this area alone. Learning that criminal activities are being carried on close to home is a scary concept and one we must all deal with. I wish I had taken the time to take this course.



Police and community together

Const. Mark VanBuskirk was one of the OPP officers who took part in the Community Policing and Police Methods sessions held at Seaway High School last month. As a firearms officer, he demonstrated some of the equipment available to the OPP to assist in their mandate to protect. It is too bad that not many local residents took advantage of this informative and worthwhile project. We all need to pitch in and do our share to protect what we hold near and dear. We can all be the eyes and ears that offer tips to the police as they endeavour to do their job.

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston



Snowboarding action

The Winchester Winter Carnival saw a lot of action this past weekend. Included in the annual festivities was a freestyle snowboard competition sponsored by Sports Unlimited. The participants were judged on style. Three Seaway District High School students were the top three winners. *Chieftain photo by T. Adams*

FROM THE FRONT

Edwardsburgh

items like newspapers, glass containers, cardboard and plastic bottles, there will be an area designated for scrap metal and white goods such as fridges -- freon free -- stoves, washers and dryers.

Scrap metal will be free while the disposal of white goods will cost $10 worth of labels.

Edwardsburgh's landfill site will also accept tires for recycling -- something it is not currently doing.

Each rubber tire up to 16 inches can be taken to the landfill site for $3 worth of labels. Tires over 16 inches will cost $2 more.

Shingles can also be disposed of at Pittston Rd, but a fee structure has not been worked out.

Residents who believe the adage that one person's garbage is another's treasure, will be disappointed.

It is illegal for anyone to pick over, interfere with, remove or scatter any materials in the landfill area.

Anyone who violates this provision or any other of the bylaw, will be convicted under the provincial offences act. If convicted, they would face a fine of up to $2000.

The municipality has not convicted any resident of the municipality for a violation, but the Ministry of Natural Resources has.

Dobbie said that the township would not think twice to convict anyone however. This includes going through abandoned garbage on the side of the road to identify the culprits, he added.

While one bag per household per week doesn't seem like much, the reeve believes most households can stay within that target.

"In my household (a family of three) we dispose of one or two garbage bags a month," he said. "It's all about budgeting and this will force people to recycle."

Enjoy the winter
Skate Safely

Playhouse

reduce our debt," he said, but added they have not yet formulated all the details.

The Playhouse had a poor showing in 1995, losing an estimated $40,000. This added to an already growing debt-load.

In 1994, the Playhouse made a $40,000 profit thanks to a grant for **The Honeymooners** production. However, the Playhouse did not gain from such a grant last year, nor will it this year. In fact, its Ontario Arts Council grant is being cut by 10 per cent in 1996 and 20 per cent in 1997, according to Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button. On the other hand, the Playhouse Canada Council funding remains firm as part of a three-year grant.

Both of these grants make up a little less than 20 per cent of the Playhouse $400,000 annual budget, according to Button.

Although Button is facing the reality of the cutbacks, he is thankful that the Playhouse doesn't rely as much on grants as other theatres do.

"For some theatres, the grants make up 40 to 50 per cent of their budgets," he said.

The Playhouse debt not only comes from grant reductions, but also shrinking audiences.

Shearing said the Playhouse is just not drawing the people to the theatre, even with "excellent" performances like last year's **Letters in Wartime**.

"For some reason we're not getting the people here," he said.

To hopefully rectify this problem, the Playhouse 1996 summer line-up is full of entertaining comedies that are hoped to appeal to a broad-range of people.

A new deck, to be built on the west side of the facility, is also hoped to encourage local residents to attend the Playhouse and take advantage of the season's nice weather.

In the meantime, Button says 1996 is a "make it or break it" year.

"It's a use it or lose it year," he said. "Collectively, as a community we have to decide how important the theatre is."

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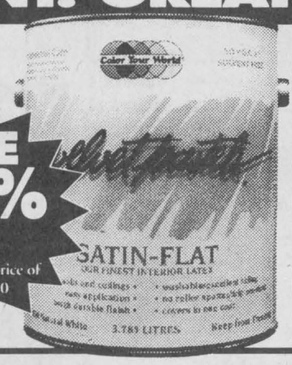

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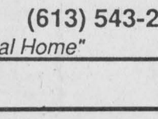

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McQUAIG: The family of the late Jennie McQuaig wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all who sent cards, floral arrangements and charitable donations. Special thanks to Dr. Prins and nursing staff at the W.D.M.H. for their excellent care and support, and to Rev. Patsy Henry for her comforting words.
F14-1tc

ROSKELL: I would like to thank everyone who sent cards and visited me while I was in the hospital. Your kindness was much appreciated.
Horace and the Roskell family
F14-1tp

SABOURIN: We would like to say thank you and let you know how grateful we are for the cards, calls and prayers from our friends and acquaintances while Leo was a patient in Winchester and the Heart Institute in Ottawa. Heartfelt thanks go to Ed Kearns, Wendell Ault, Cecil and Dale McDermott for all their help: Ed and Wendell still at it, telling Leo not too worry. Cecil: tale it easy til your knee is better. Thanks again,
Leo and Bev
F14-1tc

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
MARRINER/BOUT: Rosemary and Joe are pleased to announce the arrival of Meagan Sharon, weighing in at 8 lbs. 6 ozs., and measuring 21" long on December 30, 1995 at 10:55 a.m. at Winchester Hospital. We would like to thank Dr. A. Thomas, nurses Lorraine and Sheila and also a special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist.
F14-1tx

For Rent

Two bedroom apartment: secure building located beside Fire Hall and Seniors in Williamsburg. Quiet building. Excellent location for singles, couples and retirees. Call 652-4802 days or 652-2319 evenings.
O25-tfnc

House for rent: Available immediately. Two storey, 3 bedroom, immaculate move-in condition. River Road in Johnstown. First and last month required. Call 1-613-489-3311, ask for Daniel Sequin.
D13-tfnc

Used Car Lot on Highway 2, Johnstown. Established and excellent exposure. Available immediately. Call 1-613-489-3311, ask for Daniel Seguin.
D13-tfnc

SEMI-DETACHED, recently constructed, 3 bedrooms, located in Carman Court. $575/Mos. + Utilities. 1st & Last Month. References required. Available March 1st. Call 613-652-1784.
J24-tfnc

Three bedroom semi-detached, newly built in Lockewood subdivision. Available Feb. 1. First and last month's rent required. Also available - 2 semi-detaches and 1 house for sale. Purchasing is now, in some cases, less than renting because the interest rate is 6 1/2 percent and you only need 5 percent down payment. Financial assistance available. 543-2314 or 543-4351.
J31-tfnc

Brand new, 1,200 sq. ft., townhouse for rent in Iroquois. Three bedrooms, forced-air gas heat, air exchanger. Available March or April 1st. $650/month plus utilities. Call Gord 652-1172.
F7-tfnc

1996 BONUS: WILLIAMSBURG: 1 bedroom apartment $400; 2 bedroom apartment $500. All modern conveniences, carpeted throughout, heated, plus stove and fridge. 535-2607.
J31-5tc

House for rent in Cardinal. $575.00 per month. Call 657-3495.
F14-1tp

Three bedroom semi-detached in Iroquois. $576/month. 652-4550.
F14-1tp

Older, large 2 storey, 3 bedroom home in Iroquois. Gas heating. Fenced inground pool. Available immediately. $600/month plus utilities. First and last month's rent. 613-989-3188.
F14-1tp

Two bedroom upstairs apartment, north of Iroquois. Large kitchen and living room. $575/month, heat, hydro, washer and dryer hookups included. Call 652-1230 or 652-4025, ask for Peter.
F14-4tc

In-house basement apartment for rent in Cardinal. Partially furnished. Located on the river. $400/month; $100 weekly. Call 657-3843.
F14-1tv

In Memoriams

PAYNE - In loving memory of Dad, Irvine, who passed away Feb. 20, 1995.
To us you were special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
Sadly missed, Roger & Marilyn
F14-1tp

SEELEY - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Mae Seeley, who passed away Feb. 15/80.
A wonderful Mother, woman and aid,
One who was better God never made.
A wonderful worker so loyal and true,
One in a million - Mother was you.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well.
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance lasts forever.
Always remembered and sadly missed by: Tressa and family; Eleanor and Marty
F14-1tc

Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All claims against the Estate of the late **SADIE JONES,** of the Village of Morrisburg, County of Dundas, who died on the 4th day of January, 1996 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 11th day of March, 1996, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustees then shall have notice.
DATED: at Morrisburg, Ontario this 2nd day of February, 1996
Leo Devette and Annette Devette, Estate Trustees
By: McInnis, MacEwen & Horner
Barristers & Solicitors
P.O. Box 733,
MORRISBURG, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Solicitors for the Estate
F7-3tc

Auction Sales

Estate Auction
Thursday, February 22
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Furniture, appliances, glassware, household appliances.
Complete list next week's paper.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall Open 5:00 p.m.
F14-Kv,Iq-1tc

Just Livin'

Continued from editorial page

others. The video will allow us to relive this adventure over and over again. There were those who doubted whether we would actually be sleeping in tents in the winter, and the pictures proved that indeed we did. More snow would have made this a better camp in some ways, but we adapt in this country since the weather is so very unpredictable.

As this effort is being worked on a mishap throws a wrench into things...the typing hand is burned. Not a very smart move on the writer's part, especially since this is an assignment night too. Oh, well, it seems to be a case for the tough to get going,eh? The old aloe plant has been torn and its healing juices are going to work on the burned area. Now, if the pain would go away!!!

Son number one just headed out on a photo assignment for class. His brother is hard at his homework, the chicken is roasting in the oven along side the potatoes and the big guy has settled with the daily newspaper...all seems content at Swampview.

This week's tad of knowledge is "The secret to a happy life is to become wise before you become old." Take care and meet me again next time, right here. Thanks to those folks who have given me a word of encouragement yet again, much appreciated. Have a great week.

Fatalities occur on Hwy. 401

The Prescott OPP have released further details concerning the triple fatality on Highway 401 that occurred on Sunday, Feb. 11.

Both occupants of a westbound 1992 Jeep YJ were pronounced dead at the scene: driver Richard Rowland, 29, and his fiance Judith Szczepaniak, 33, both of Toronto.

The eastbound vehicle, a 1994 Chev Astro van, contained the Winter family of Kars, Ontario. Driver William Winter, 51, and passenger Susan Winter, 41, are in the intensive care unit of Brockville General Hospital. Their 10-year-old daughter, Lindsay, a rear-seat passenger, was pronounced dead on arrival at Brockville General Hospital.

Investigating officer, Const. Jules Morier described the roadway as extremely slippery with blowing snow at the time of the 5:35 p.m. accident.

Investigation reveals the Rowland vehicle, which was westbound, crossed the median and struck the Winter eastbound van.

Investigation is continuing including a post mortem examination on Rowland. It appears all involved were wearing seatbelts. Alcohol was not a factor in the collision.

On PATROL POLICE FILE

Hydro office B&E
Winchester - Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers went to the Ontario Hydro office on St. Lawrence St. on Feb. 6, in response to a report of a break and enter. A forced entry had been made into the building which resulted in computer equipment being taken. Const. S. Roy is investigating.

Stolen vehicle
Williamsburg Township - OPP officers investigated a report of a stolen vehicle on Feb. 8. The automobile was taken from a township residence overnight. The 1982 Monte Carlo was recovered on the morning of Feb. 8 in a laneway along County Rd. 8 in the township. There was no damage to the vehicle. Const. J. Hatch is investigating.

Attempted snowmobile theft
Winchester Township - A snowmobile theft at a township residence was attempted overnight on Feb. 7. Culprits had been unable to remove the snowmobile but a snowmobile cover was taken. Const. J. Hatch is investigating.

Break and enter
Mountain Township - OPP officers investigated a break and enter on Feb. 9 at a private township residence. A forced entry had been made between 7:15 and 11:30 in the morning. Electronics, food and appliances were taken. Const. B. Anderson is investigating.

Cash theft
Morrisburg - Police were called to McGillis Home Hardware on Feb. 10 to investigate the theft of cash. The cash was taken from a store office during the business day. Const. H. Blokland is investigating.

Acquisition certificates
Dundas County - Firearm acquisition certificates are now available at the Winchester and Morrisburg detachments. Anyone who reserved an application in December should attend and pick them up as soon as possible.

Council receives three delegations at regular meeting

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was a full house at Mountain Council on Monday evening, as delegations were received concerning various situations within the jurisdiction of council.

Kim Mills represented herself and her husband, Jim as she asked council for permission to dump sanitary sewage on an established dumping site within the township.

The Mills are set to begin a sanitary sewage hauling business in the spring of this year.

"We have received a class seven license from the Ministry of the Environment and Energy (MOEE) and are looking for the most economical method for sewage disposal," she said.

She went on to explain that Willliamsburg will accept waste from residents of that township in their lagoon system, and that the Township of Cornwall (Long Sault) will accept from their citizens as well at their new treatment plant. The City of Cornwall has a policy similiar to this. It seems no one wants to take sewage from another area.

Council had some heavy objections to this request and Councillor Guy said it best for everyone: "We do not want to stifle new business ventures in the township, but we do not want to cause pollution problems either." Deputy Reeve Don Johnston explained how "the plum of contamination from septic beds seems more of a concern than was ever considered. In fact we may all need to pump our tanks on a regular basis in the not too distant future."

The biggest objection was because of the location of the present dumping site, which is on a soil base of sand and gravel, coupled with the number of contractors already dumping there, and the lack of effective monitoring done by the ministry.

Council was to have been made aware of any changes to the site. Members were unaware the ministry licensed another business without notifying the township.

"Landfill would not be allowed on one of the largest aquifers in the province and yet, dumping of sewage seems to be permissable...I have a lot of concerns about this locale," Rose said. Council eluded to the fact the amount of sewage allowed per acre is extremely high, water sources in the area cannot help but suffer and knowing that there are disposal sites - safe ones where treatment can take place - caused council to deny the request through resolution.

Community watch

Nick Zrymiak took the floor next as spokesman for the Shaw Road residents as well as other residents in Mountain Township who are working to bring Community Watch to Mountain Township. Re-iterating what everyone attending was aware of, that the number of criminal incidences in the township is greater than should be, Mr. Zrymiak suggested that signage indicating a Community Watch is at work in Mountain Township would actually work as a deterrent to the criminal factor.

"There are stats to prove this in cities and I see no reason we could not expect the same...the OPP say that the bulk of B and Es are done by people from outside the area and they will move if they feel threatened, to areas of less risk," he said.

He suggested council can purchase the required signs cheaper than the general public and offered that a "user pay" agreement would save some costs to residents...a recovery program, where residents would pay the township back.

Reeve Rose offered advice to all present when she said: "There is no real use of putting up the signs if we are not going to police the area..the Community Watch program is only as good as the community who does the watching."

Deputy-Reeve Johnston told those present that he does not want a large sign at the end of his road: "These indicate that everyone is watching and we all know that everyone will not be alert and watch! I would feel more comfortable with a small sign on my lane post and one at my daughter's across the way. That way I'm telling everyone that I watch her house and she watches mine, they seem more effective I think."

It was suggested that council should find out exactly how many residents are interested in the program as well as who would be willing to take an active part in it. It was agreed that once the numbers were known, then a course of action could be set by council. A tear-off section will be included on the newsletter which council circulates to all rate-

Please turn to page 9

Mountain Council addresses various issues at meeting

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Council addressed a number of issues and heard a number of reports at its regular meeting Monday night.

After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and discussed, the municipal accounts were taken care of. Then, road superintendent, Barry Scott informed council that three persons on the township road crew had successfully taken chainsaw safety courses and that two presently hold first aid certification. He went on to explain that he will be attending the good roads convention in Toronto later this month, and will at that time pick up, on behalf of retiring township works employee, William Skuce, his Long Term Service Award (35 yrs). Mr. Skuce will accept this on behalf of the township and council for his years of dedication and have his photo taken with 'his' grader, but would rather decline attendance at a regular council meeting to be acknowledged. Council will treat Mr. Skuce and his wife to dinner after the convention.

Council was made aware that the township roads are in as good a shape as could be expected at this time of year. A resolution was passed by council petitioning MTO for the final subsidy payment.

Richard Sharkey, building inspector reported a slow time for his end of things, as only one building permit has been issued thus far, but he noted this is a time for paper work to be completed and budgetary items to be finalized. All drains have been billed out as well.

In answer to a request for additional blue boxes at a local school, council decided that cardboard boxes or an alternative method could be used by the students with central dumping privileges into a blue box affording the same results. Everyone agreed "the choice we make today will certainly determine tomorrow." However, the cost is prohibitive as far as more boxes goes.

"We do have more than one school in this township," said Reeve Estella Rose.

No objections were heard around the table as two severances were applied for. Clare Racine and William Shaver will have their applications sent to the County Land Division for further consideration.

A donation request was denied by council for Youth Band '96 which will be hosted by St. Lawrence High in Cornwall and will involve local music students.

Landfill site report

The report from the Landfill Site committee was read and discussed. Councillor AnnetteTurner noted how it was decided to apply for a proposed expansion of the site, "just to see what happens." She went on to explain that no budget is involved, although the clerk pointed out that some engineering fees may have to be looked at depending upon the forms required. Clean up along the front of the site is going ahead, as the berms are reshaped, and fencing is to be installed (farmers fence) along the frontage and west side to discourage people from entering here. Tendering out of the management of the site is an area that may be checked into as a possible area of savings.

The five-bag limit per household will remain as will the present fee. An option that will be looked at is special tags for extra bags, available for purchase if necessary.

New firefighters

Two new firefighters were hired to replace retired members. Brad Mayhew and Ray Sherrer are both available during the day for emergency responses. This gives South Mountain and Hallville representation on the department.

The reeve, clerk and fire chief will attend a meeting in Cornwall. The CAN-Community Alert Network establishes a phone network in case of emergencies in the area, like a chemical spill from a train involved in an accident.

Council will advertise locally for tenders on Security Systems. Bank interest payment arrangements remain as before.

SNRCA

The South Nation Conservation Authority sent their levy to Council - no charge.

It was noted by the reeve that the Authority has lost some 70 per cent of its budget this year and so will operate on a different plane from previous years as they attempt to accomplish similar goals.

Bush parties

Bush parties are of concern to many, and the OPP have written to warn landowners about their liability in these matters. "Land owners must realize that they are liable no matter what insurance the persons hosting the event may carry. Police can be invited to the event, but cannot control anyone's activities until they leave. So many death related accidents result from these activities that council felt it should be placed on a future agenda so they can consider a by-law regarding those in Mountain Township. Concerns will be addressed in the newsletter, so everyone is aware. Drugs and impaired driving are serious concerns everywhere today as young people get involved.

Arena improvements

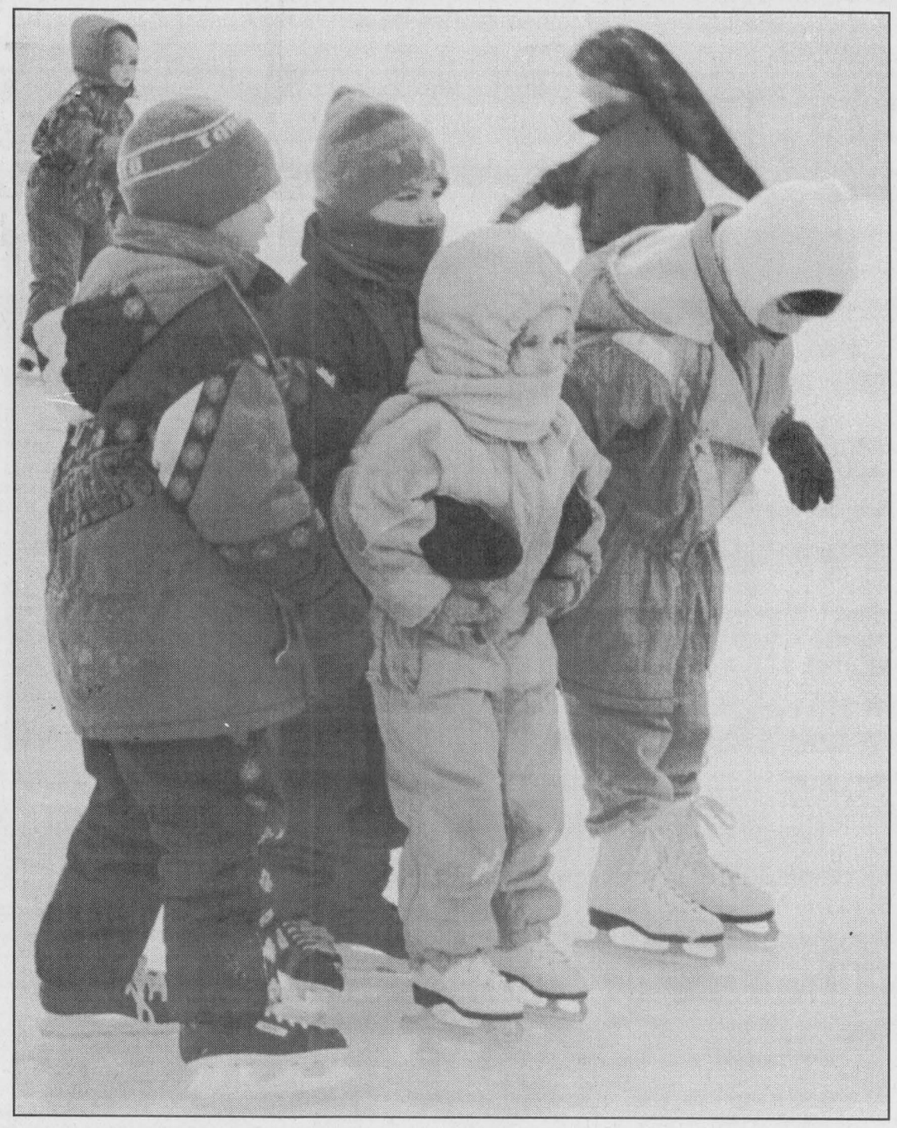
Council will let their counterparts in Winchester know that should the committee formed raise some $750,000 to revamp the Winchester arena (elevator, etc.) Mountain Council will not be responsible for the upkeep of such items through their annual payment to the arena board.

FOR SALE
WOODENDS

Sold by the truck load. Approximately 11 face cords per load. Mixture of hardwood, softwood and recycled boards.

Contact: IROQUOIS Enterprises
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0
613-652-4854





Winter skating

Although Saturday's Iroquois Recreation skating party was cancelled (due to warm weather), local residents have enjoyed some cold afternoons skating at the outdoor rink. School children from Iroquois Public School have spent some afternoons at the rink this winter, as part of the school's recreational program. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

CONTINUED

Calendar

Continued from page 6

you-can-eat pancakes with syrup. Adults $4; 12 & under $2. Children under 5 FREE. Proceeds to the Building Fund.

The Living With Cancer Support Group meets the **2nd Tues. of every month, 7:30 p.m.** at the **Williamsburg Senior Support Centre.** For further info call **652-4588.**

South Dundas

Continued from the front

heard of the SDRC motion, "No, I haven't seen it," said Waddell, "but you'd think if we were implicated in that letter that we'd get a copy of it."

Although Williamsburg had not received any correspondence from the SDRC on this matter, and they were not scheduled on the agenda, Waddell thought the matter could come before council at their next regular meeting.

In response to the SDRC letter, Morrisburg council decided to send a letter requesting the motion passed be rescinded.

Mountain

Continued from page 8

payers via which they can express their interest, or they may call the clerk's office to support the initiation of a Community Watch in Mountain.

The twelve residents supporting Mr. Zrymiak were silent, but supportive as he was told that council will get back to these Shaw Road people on this matter.

Recreation

Richard Christie, president of the Mountain Township Recreation committee was invited to the Council table next. He explained in detail how the new executive of recreation wants to establish through council resolution, a system of accounting that would operate on requests from individual associations under the Mountain Recreation umbrella.

"On paper, each association would be advanced the sum of $1500 from which their spending will be deducted. If some one association has no operating monies we can pass a resolution to advance them emergency funds. All we want is to keep better track of who spends what monies.This way, each association will be kept abreast of their situation, they'll know where they stand and no monies will be coming out of members' pockets." All cheques are written by the clerk and all purchases will be able to be made wherever the best price is found for an item

"The people who head and work on our various recreational associations are hard workers, good people who do a great job," Johnston said.

Mr. Christie will be back at council's March 4th meeting to present the resolution from the committee.

The more noise you hear today, the less you'll hear tomorrow.

To find out how you can prevent hearing loss, call us toll-free at 1-800-465-4327 or contact your local office.

The Canadian Hearing Society Foundation

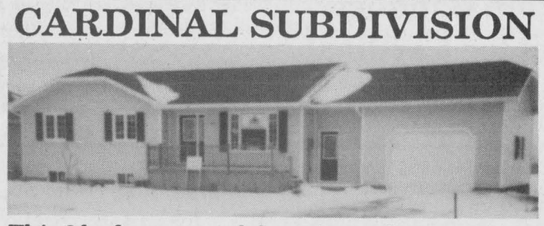
UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN STUDY

The Public Liaison Committee
will be holding a
General Business Meeting
on February 28, 1996 at 7:30 p.m.,
in the Non-Jury Courtroom,
at the County Building,
20 Pitt Street in Cornwall

This is an open meeting and members of the public are welcomed to attend.

CARDINAL SUBDIVISION



This 3 bedroom ranch has air cond., central vac rough-in, hot water heating, plus more.

Reasons to Buy R-2000
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✓Energy Efficiency
✓Innovative Building Ideas

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JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG PLAZA 543-3717

GREAT FOR EMPTY NESTERS! Two bedroom, two storey home, renovated and upgraded, beautifully decorated throughout. New windows, shingles, siding, etc. More! $89,900. (5645)

CARDINAL - Older home, central location. Four bedrooms. Nice lot. Needs work. $43,500. (5641)

CHURCH ROAD - just east of Morrisburg. Two bedroom mobile, set on nice rural lot, Riverside Heights. Garage. $35,000. (5629)

ENJOY THE VIEW from this well decorated, nicely maintained three bedroom brick bungalow. Attached double car garage, insulated and heated. Finished basement. Main floor laundry. Coyle Drive, west of Morrisburg. $143,500. (5627)

STEWARD DRIVE - west of Morrisburg. Spacious side split, with double attached garage, finished lower level, main floor laundry. In an area of custom built homes. $164,900. (5597)

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION - Morrisburg and Iroquois. Call for details. References required.

Sales Representatives

John A. Allison 657-3285
Dale Beckstead....652-4396 Carol Richer....543-3556
Peter Van Veen....543-2097

OBITUARIES

Blanche Sipes

Blanche Mary Sipes of Iroquois suddenly on Jan. 31, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 68.

A former resident of Matilda Township she married the late Percy Levi Sipes on June 2, 1944 in Dundela United Church. She was born on March 15, 1927 in Matilda Township to the late William Thomas Lewis and Mae Lotta Sipes.

She is mourned by: son Morris (Elaine) Sipes of South Mountain; and grandsons Bobbie Sipes of Iroquois and Donald Sipes of Chesterville. She was sister to Theresa (Mrs. Lloyd Barkley) of Athens, Grace Lewis of Iroquois, Acil Lewis (Beatrice) of Dundela, Oliver Lewis (Darlene) of Iroquois, Thomas Lewis (Barbara) of Iroquois; Orval Lewis (Marian) of Qu'Apelle, Saskatchewan, and Pearl (Mrs. William Skuce) of Hallville. She was predeceased by: a son Ernest; brothers Ethan, Ernest, Arthur (Gump), Fielding, Walter, John and Raymond Lewis, and Morris Tuttle; and a sister Georgie Lewis.

Family and friends were received for visitations at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg. Funeral services were held in the funeral home on Friday, Feb. 2, 1996 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Don Smith conducting the service. Spring interment will be in the family plot at the United Church Cemetery in Dundela.

Lorne Hogaboam

Lorne Hogaboam of Williamsburg suddenly on Monday, Jan. 29, 1996 at the Ottawa General Hospital. He was 94.

Born in Portage la Praire, Manitoba on Jan. 6, 1902 to the late John Hogaboam and Christine Robinson, he worked as a dairy farmer, a Canadian Tires sales clerk, and a sales clerk for Pinkus Tire.

Living his lifetime in the Winchester and Williamsburg areas, he married Ruth Strader on Sept. 28, 1940 in Dundela.

Mourned by his wife, he was dear brother-in-law to Mahlon (Norma) Strader of Glen Becker, Doris Hill of Williamsburg, Gertrude Strader of Morrisburg and Audrey (Bill) Casselman of Williamsburg. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother Frank, a sister Minnie Erratt, and a brother-in-law Lyell Strader.

He enjoyed playing hockey in his earlier years, and used to play music at the Winchester arena for the enjoyment of public skaters. He was a former trombone player with the Russ Hayes Orchestra and the Duquettes Orchestra. He enjoyed gardening and always kept his garden immaculate.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996 at 1 p.m. Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiated with spring interment to follow at the Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston.

Donations to the Williamsburg United Church or the charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

Randy Hooke

At age 42, William Randall 'Randy' Hooke on Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1996 at the Ottawa General Hospital.

Born on July 26, 1953 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, he lived most of his life in Cardinal until moving to his last residence on Broadway Crescent in Iroquois, two years ago. A self-employed autobody mechanic who loved his work, Randy was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal.

Predeceased by his father, William 'Bill' Hooke, he is sadly missed by his mother, Ruth (Pharaoh) Hooke in Cardinal: his beloved wife; Johanne (Farmer) whom he wed at St. Paul's on his birthday, July 26, 1983: two daughters at home, Heather and Ayron: a brother, Chris of Toronto: a sister, Marianne and her husband, Dale Seeley of Cardinal: and aunts, Jean Loucks of Iroquois and Vera Pharaoh of Williamsburg. Also mourned by an uncle, Harry Pharaoh of Williamsburg; nieces, Pam and Amanda Seeley and a nephew, Alex Seeley all of Cardinal, Randy will be missed by all who knew him.

Donations to the Diabetes Association were gratefully received by the family in lieu of flowers. Service was conducted at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1996 with Rev. Doug Hayman officiating. Spring interment will follow at St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery, Cardinal.

Willie Casselman

At Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Feb. 7, 1996, Willie Casselman of Winchester at age 71. Born in Williamsburg Township on Dec. 26, 1924, Willie lived in Dundela before moving to Winchester some 20 years ago. He grew up on Nuddelbush Road, RR 1, Morrisburg.

Willie held several jobs during his lifetime, including carpentry for Orton Robinson and Ed Beckstead. He owned a plumbing business in Morrisburg, was a boiler room mechanic at the Hospital in Winchester, worked in the forestry industry in British Columbia as well as worked in the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Predeceased by his father, the late George Casselman and his mother, Emilia Casselman (Hayes); as well as his wives; the late Nelda Gibson who died in 1972 and the late Marion Tressider in 1993. Also predeceasing him were a brother, Floyd and sisters, Bessie Casselman and Pearl Summers.

Mourning the loss are a son, Wille Haner and his wife, Bonnie of Williamsburg; sisters, Audrey Harper of Winchester and Viola Beckstead of Prescott. A grandson, Robbie misses his Grampa who thoroughly enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society were appreciated by the family. Service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Friday, Feb. 9, 1996 with Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiating. Interment was at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers included: Don Beckstead, Al Harper, Rod Fluke and Bill Workman.

JACQUES E. ASSELIN REAL ESTATE BROKER





NEW LISTING! EXTENSIVELY RENOVATED HOME IN QUIET NEIGHBOURHOOD! This 3 bedroom home features a recent Family Eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards, Living Room, 1 1/2, 3 pc. Bath & Inter-Loc Patio. $89,000.

MARIATOWN - This 1 1/2 Storey home has had many Upgrades and is tastefully decorated. Includes 3 bedrooms, Eat-in kitchen, living room and 4 pc. bathroom. $81,900.

SAVOR ROAD - Just east of Iroquois finds this Executive Quality Bungalow. Its spacious interior offers a kitchen/dining area with built-in dishwasher, main floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, living room & 1 1/2 baths. $149,900.

LAKESHORE DRIVE - STUNNING 4 BEDROOM HOME WITH RIVER VIEW! This attractive home sits on 2.12 Acres and features a living/dining area with Stone Fireplace, Eat-in Kitchen, Rec Room, 2 1/2 baths and lovely landscaping. $179,900.

HOBBY FARM WITH LARGE BRICK HOUSE! This spacious and bright two storey is set on 3.75 Acres and can be found on the Branch Road. Offers 4 bedrooms, large living room, eat-in kitchen & 2 baths. $89,900.

CARDINAL - Affordable home that has been well kept. Centrally located and has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, living room and Main Floor Laundry. $69,900. (#96-003)

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The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

- ✔Teen Dance in South Mountain
- ✔Poetry and Tea at the Library
- ✔Karaoke fans hit HoJos

Shrove Tuesday is Feb. 20

INSIDE AN HOUR

Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

Inside an hour gives you, our readers a quick glimpse at some of the entertainment, recreation and social events taking place within an hour's drive of Iroquois.

Today (Wednesday February 14) the **Iroquois Public Library is hosting its third annual tea and poetry event** at the Iroquois Civic Centre. The theme is based on St. Valentine's Day and local residents are invited to read or just listen to favorite romantic or lovely poems.

If you're up for a **Junior B Lions game**, then you might want to take a trip to **Brockville.** The Lions will travel to the home of the Tikis tonight (Wednesday February 14) for a 7:45 pm start.

This Friday there will be a **teen dance featuring Theatre of Soul.** The dance will be held at the **South Mountain Agricultural Hall.** Pre-teens dance from 6:30 to 8:30 pm and the teen dance begins at 9 pm.

Sunday February 18 the **Morrisburg Legion,** Branch 48, will hold a Dart Steak Shoot. Play will begin at 1 pm.

If you can't make it to Howard Johnson on Friday night for karaoke, then you might be able to catch it in Cornwall. Every Wednesday night **La Maison** (across from St. Lawrence College) holds **karaoke night.**

Saturday February 24th you and your friends can spend the day at **Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg.** No, the links aren't open yet, but you can enter a team in the **SNOW FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.** There will also be a live band performing that night. For more information call **535-2323.**

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Bible Study - Tuesday Nights
Watch TBN Channel 20



La Maison

Theatre of Soul brought down the house last weekend as they performed three nights at La Maison in Cornwall. The band did so well that they were asked to open for Dirty Mother (a Cornwall based band) last Monday evening. This weekend you can catch Theatre of Soul in South Mountain.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Theatre of Soul rocks Cornwall

Theatre of Soul pounded out a number of tunes last week as the group performed three nights at La Maison in Cornwall.

The local bands ability to capture the audience was evident as they rocked the house with everything from Our Lady Peace to the Beatles.

The band featuring Andrew Thompson, Troy McMillan, Night Hunter, Cory Albert and Oak Hunter hit their peek with a Tragically Hip medley to kick off their second set.

"Everyone had a really good time," said Albert of the bands first three stand event. "The crowd at La Maison was really friendly and it's a great place to play."

Theatre of Soul opened their first set with Smashing Young Man - a Collective Soul hit, and closed their final set with the Led Zeppelin classic - Stairway to Heaven.

Albert figured his bands contemporary sound mixed with danceable rock tunes went over well and the band was looking forward to playing La Maison again.

In fact, the band did so well that they were asked to open for Dirty Mother who played the club last Monday night.

La Maison has live acts lined up on weekends for the hole month of February. This weekend you can catch Sam Hill and on the 22nd, 23, and 24th of February you can catch Shattered Moon.

Button comes close to missing own performance

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Upper Canada Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button came close to missing one of his own performances on a recent four-week tour showcasing his one-man plays **Lucien** and **Lucien II - Lucien's Labor Lost.**

On his way from Halifax, Nova Scotia to St. Catharines, Ontario, he came close to being fogged in at the airport. Catching a connecting flight to St. Catharines, however, he just made it in time.

He arrived at his Brock University destination 10 minutes before the curtain rose. **Lucien** was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. He arrived at 7:50 p.m. With at least 500 people in attendance, he only had a few minutes to spare.

Within 24 hours he had performed in Nova Scotia and St. Catharines.

However, it came as no real surprise to Button, that the St. Catharines' performance was one of the best he's had.

"It was one of the best shows I've ever had," Button says, adding he was pushed to do his best.

Despite the evening's success, he says he probably won't book two performances like that so close together next time. The distance is just too far.

Visiting four different provinces, Button says he spent his time performing at a lot of conferences, as well as theatres that run performances like the Playhouse's winter series. For instance, Button performed at a pulp and paper conference, where he followed a presentation by former Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark.

"At these conferences, I have these great warm-up acts to follow," he says, laughing.

With Button finished his whirlwind tour, he is now concentrating on the Playhouse 1996 summer season. Announcing the line-up last Thursday during a press conference, Button says he will be starting auditions at the end of February for the Playhouse's summer productions.

Although occupied with Playhouse business, **Lucien** won't be far away. A special performance of **Lucien** will take place Sept. 8 at the Playhouse, and **Lucien II** will run Sept. 15.

Fish and Game Club Banquet set for Cardinal

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club are holding their 33rd Annual Awards Banquet on Saturday, February 24th at the Cardinal Legion. This Wild Game and Turkey Buffet has a Social Time from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the Buffet, Awards, then dancing to a D.J. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are $10.00 a person and are available at the following places: Mustard's Variety, Iroquois; D&G Fish N Stuff, Morrisburg; Brinston General Store; Rick's Major Gas, Cardinal; D&K Video, Cardinal; Blinds of All Kinds, Cardinal; Cardinal Legion; and Pro Hardware, Shanly Road.

The Junior Awards are to be held Tuesday, Feb. 20th at the Cardinal Legion from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Free hot dogs and drinks. Memberships will be available.

For more information call the sports chairperson, Toby Summerfield, 657-4703.

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

COMING EVENTS

TEEN DANCE
Friday, February 16th
Mountain Agricultural Hall, in South Mountain
Featuring Theatre of Soul
PRE-TEEN - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Admission $3
TEEN DANCE
9:00 p.m. to midnight
Admission $5.00
F7-2tc

DANCE!!
Saturday, February 17th
Chesterville Legion
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by
Dennis Whitteker & Easy Country
F14-1tp

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
BUSINESS MEETING
Tuesday, February 20th
7:30 p.m.
Morrisburg Civic Centre
**ALL members are invited to join directors in planning 1996!*
F14-1tc

PANCAKE SUPPER
Knox Church, Iroquois
Tuesday, February 20, 1996
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Adults $4; Children under 10 $2
Pancakes, Sausages, Ice Cream & REAL Maple Syrup
F7-2tc

RETIREMENT PARTY
in honour of
Frank & Lucy Albert
and
Fred & Gwen Langlotz
Saturday, April 6th
Royal Canadian Legion Hall
10 Colin St., Morrisburg
Social Hour - 6:00 p.m.
Dinner - 7:00 p.m.
followed by presentations
D.J. - 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Cost: $50 per couple/$25 single
Contact Steve Perkins or Claude Jalbert at 543-2949
F14,M20-2tc

PANCAKE SUPPER
South Mountain United Church
Tuesday, February 20/96
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Adults $4.00; Children $2.00
For info contact 989-5511
F7-2tv

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Sat. MAR. 9 ..... 12NOON† ..... 3:30PM 7:30PM
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Sun. MAR. 10 ..... 1:00PM 4:30PM
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*Your choice of Hot Sandwich or Good Country Meal - Buy 1 at Regular Menu Price and get the Second One at
1/2 Price! 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.
All above meals include choice of potato and vegetable
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Morrisburg
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Thursday, February 22 to Sunday, February 25, 1996
At the Civic Centre, Coliseum & Aberdeen Pavilion, Lansdowne Park Ottawa
The largest consumer outdoor showcase in Eastern Ontario & the Outaouais with 170 exhibitors. The latest products and information on Boating, Fishing, Hunting, Canoes, Kayaks, RVs, Camping Gear, Adventure Travel, Tourism, Non Profit outdoor groups, Entertainment & Seminars, NEW this year -- Cottage Country
Show Hours:
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Friday: 12:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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Seniors $6.00
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Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
at 10:30 a.m. also
Everyone Welcome
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
February 18
Last of Epiphany
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Patsy Henry
February 18
Brinston - 9:30 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.

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Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rector The Rev. Doug Hayman
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:00 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
B.A., M.Div.
652-2301
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Duncan Perry
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Wed. Nights
7:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
2:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
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Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Cardinal Free Methodist
Shanly Road at Second Street, Cardinal
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
342-0242 or 657-1317
Sunday
Worship: 11 a.m.
Pioneer Club: 6 p.m.
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