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Matilda Carnival Royalty 2004 *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Pictures are Runner-Up Kaylee Van Heran, Queen, Tracy Jones and Miss Congeniality, Crystal Cantin. The girls were crowned at the 29th Annual Winter Carnival Pageant hosted by the Carnival Committee Friday evening in Dixons Corners, Matilda Hall. Snapped shortly after the announcement, they remarked they were still in shock at this time..it's for real girls!!

South Dundas Council seeks Fibre Optics help

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

South Dundas Township plans to spend approximately $20,000-.00 on a feasibility study which will show whether the township owned fibre optics system is a viable asset or should be abandoned.

CAO Andrew Brown told council the study will look at a needs assessment, and also do an independent review plus a financial analysis of all current and any proposed projects. The study will also look at any pay back and returns of investment as well as do a check on all competitive companies, and check all competition.

Brown also pointed out that an alternative would be to have a financial analysis and a review of the business plan which would be much quicker and would also cost approximately $5,000.00, the feasibility study will take about six weeks to complete.

Councillor Johnny Whitteker questioned the number of surveys and studies which have been completed. "Time is of the essence," he said, "Use the other surveys and use the already known figures Councillor Sandra Bailey was quick to point out that the survey is most important and that many numbers given in previous studies had a number of conflicts.

Brown also told council that timing is a very important issue, with both Dixons Corners and Elma Public School hoping to access the system in late winter or early spring. He also added that many potential and some current customers are getting a little antsy over the situation. Industry Canada also wishes to move forward.

As reported in last week Chieftain, Mayor Lyle VanAllen sees this as a big decision will lasting effects for South Dundas. Currently there is a $1.7 millions dollar grant in place to bring wireless high speed to rural South Dundas. VanAllen's main concern is if the township turns down the grant will this put in jeopardy any further grants which will be necessary considering the water treatment plant and the upgrades to the sewer system currently in the works.

Brown also announced that the township had received three proposals plus one from the Iroquois Golf Club to take over the Iroquois Golf Course.

Township officials have met with one group already, and will meet with the other three on January 13, 2004 with each interested party giving officials a forty minute presentation.

Edwardsburgh/ Cardinal Mayor Taylor looks ahead

by Brianna Palubeskie & Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporters

Newly elected Mayor in Edwardsburgh/Cardinal, Peggy Taylor is looking forward to her first year of municipal challenges. She expects it will take some time to settle into her new position as Mayor as she, like the newly elected Council looks forward to the first year of her term. "I'm looking forward to it," she says of the first year. She adds, "I feel we'll be developing our vision for the future of the Township as a whole as we work through issues, this will have to be our main focus."

With only three meetings to her credit as Mayor, Ms. Taylor has already been able to make some minor changes in the way that council conducts its meetings.

She anticipates spending much of her time in the first few months establishing communication links between Council, the municipal employees and the residents of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal. "We need to come together as a community," says Mayor Taylor.

With the conversion from Councillor to Mayor brought about by the election process, she will be taking on some new responsibilities as well. "I'll be able to be more involved," said Mayor Taylor, adding that she will now be spending more time sitting down with fellow Council members and the CAO to "brainstorm" as she puts it.

Speaking to de-amalgamation, she notes that she still feels the same way on the issue now as she did before the election. "It is not a municipal issue, it is a provincial thing," she adds suggesting that the Council will be watching what happens in the Kawartha Lakes area where they are working to reverse their amalgamated situation. Speaking about Edwardsburgh/Cardinal's amalgamation she noted that it could

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Carnival Queen crowned in style

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Hall sparkled and shone as the 29th Annual Matilda Winter Carnival was officially opened by Mayor Van Allen.

The Hall filled up as some 175 crowded in to claim the best seat in the house for the long anticipated Carnival Queen contest. There were whispers nervous laughter, there were proud family members anxious for things to get underway. Everyone had come out to see which one of the classy young ladies vying for the crown and the title of 2004 Matilda Carnival Queen.

As the judges filed in, took their seats and prepared to settle down to their task, Cindy Peters, Matilda Winter Carnival Committee member welcomed everyone to the evenings festivities. Referring to the evening as the "Main Event" on the Carnival agenda. She noted that there were five wonderful young ladies vying for the crown this year. She also told everyone that the week long festivities of last year had been condensed this year into the original three day event it was many years ago.

Cindy explained how the event almost did not happen at all; "Two local men took the initiative and rounded up people to make the Carnival a reality for the 29th year. Former Recreation members, Lorne Strader and Bill Horner realized what a big part of the Township the Carnival is each winter and set about to bring another successful Carnival to life.

Next on stage was Brenda Geurkink of the Committee who made everyone aware that the former Queens would not be attending, last year's Queen Jessica Weatherhead and 2003 Runner-Up Kirsten Keyes are away at University, too far in fact to get back for the event. Thus the tasks they would have carried out fell upon the shoulders of Miss Congeniality 2003, Kaitlyn Markell.

As Mayor Lyle Van Allen took to the stage, he began, "It is a pleasure to bring greetings from South Dundas Council." Continuing, he noted, "Twenty-nine years is a long time, it would be a shame to see it disappear, thanks to people like Bill and Lorne it will not." He added, "Twenty-

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Pig farm decision questioned

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Trevor Tolley, a local resident, questioned South Dundas Council at the December 6th meeting, concerning a proposed industrial pig barn in the Boucks Hill area.

The land in questions currently houses two barns, and is zoned Agricultural. The new proposal would see the construction of larger barns, with the capacity to hold two thousand pigs, along with a concrete manure holding tank. The applications for the building permit was made on September 30th and issued on November 26, 2003.

Among a number of issues, Tolley's main concerns are with the environmental and social impact these building will have on local residents.

Tolley pointed out to council members that the Ministry of Natural Resources have designated the woodlands as part of the Hosaic Creek Number One Wetlands. "It is my understanding that the guidelines, while attempting to accommodate agricultural activity state that buildings should not be allowed within one hundred and thirty metres of the wetlands boundary." He added that upon further study of the files on this matter at the Township office, he could find no indication that the views of the Ministry were obtained. He added that although the buildings will be used for agricultural purposes, that they are not the usual and historic type of agricultural to this area, which has been dairy use.

Following the recent incidents in Walkerton, and other areas Tolley voiced his concerns about water contamination to area wells. Tolley pointed out that residents in the vicinity of the proposed barns draw their drinking water from wells, and with the land sloping in the direction of the creek, this could be unsafe especially in regards to the proposed cement manure structure. "I feel that the residents of the vicinity need some assurance that, in the event this proposal is allowed to continue, that certain limits shall be imposed and that

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Water Testing in North Dundas

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Walkerton incident has ensured Ontario residents that they are drinking safe clean water, but it is costing all municipalities in Ontario huge sums of money, forcing them to perform high cost testing with no government funding in sight.

Jan Franssen, from the Ministry of Environment Office in Cornwall attended Monday night's North Dundas Council meeting to discuss what non-residential facilities need to do to ensure safe usage.

Mark Guy, Recreation Director for North Dundas has met recently with volunteers from Mountain, Hallville, Inkerman and South Mountain to discuss how to keep public recreation buildings open and keep them supplied with clean drinking water. One solution is to use a holding tank which would be filled from already tested water and then transported to the sites. However, the Ministry and The Eastern Ontario Health Unit have conflicting views on this, with the question remaining: "Would the water in the holding tanks still have to be tested?"

Current regulations call for weekly testing of all the eight wells at municipal buildings. Speaking with Guy, he told The Chieftain that the recreation building in Inkerman had one adverse test but had since cleared up and had two positive tests.

The main concern for councillors however, is the astronomical costs to the township. It is costing the township an estimated $50.00 per week to test the wells. Franssen explained that one way to alleviate the cost is to apply for a Relief of Compliance. This would require the township to document that the wells have had no problems over a two year period.

Regulations also state that all testing must be done by an accredited firm, and The Eastern Ontario Health Unit cannot test these wells, although they do perform the same testing on residential household wells. When Mayor Alvin Runnalls

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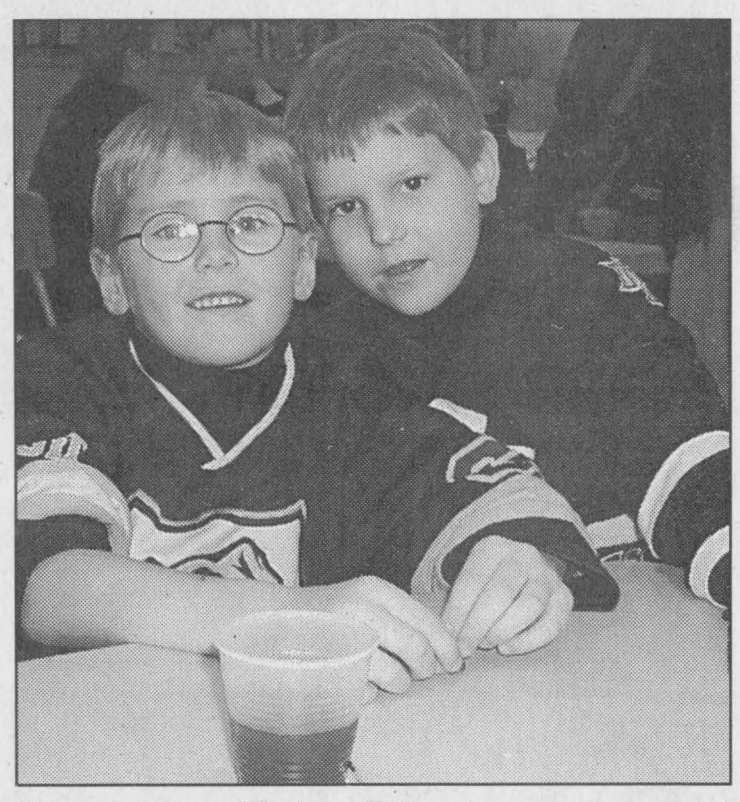

Youngsters Enjoy Dinner

Having enjoyed a delicious dinner prepared and served by the ladies of the Brinston United Church, Chase (8) and Drew (6) De Dekker were enjoying the warmth of the Hall with full bellies and broad smiles. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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Eldest Lady at Queen Crowning

Joan Zandbergen was singled out as the eldest lady attending the Carnival Queen Pageant on Friday evening last. 90 years of age, she hasn't missed many. She helped with the Ecumenical Service on Sunday evening as well.

Wish Tree Campaign raises $49,000 hospital

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Terry MacLellan, WDMH Foundation chair announced today that this year's Christmas Wish Tree Campaign raised $49,000, an increase of $5,000 over the 2002 Campaign.

MacLellan said, "I am very pleased with this result. Our community has responded so generously to requests for support. The funds raised in this appeal are used for the purchase of hospital equipment and are separate from any funds we have been raising for the Renewing the Vision capital redevelopment campaign. It is always a challenge to continue to raise funds for equipment needs when we are also vigorously raising funds for the Vision. I want to express our deepest appreciation to our Christmas Wish supporters who remembered the hospital in their Christmas celebrations."

This year four Christmas trees in the Visitor's lobby displayed the 960 gifts the Foundation received from donors in honour or in memory of loved ones.

Since its inception the Christmas Wish Tree Campaign has raised over $300,000 for the Hospital. In the past proceeds from the Wish Tree Campaign have helped meet equipment needs for the Dialysis Unit, the Medical Surgical Unit and Complex Continuing Care.

The Hospital relies on donations for equipment requirements as the Ministry of Health expects capital needs to be funded from within the community. In addition to the funds raised by the Foundation, the Hospital Auxiliary annually purchases thousands of dollars of equipment for WDMH from the proceeds of In Memoriam Gifts and Fundraising initiatives undertaken by the Auxiliary, including proceeds from the Gift Shoppe and the Annual Bazaar.



Eldest Gent Attending

Lorne Henderson was the eldest gentleman at the 2004 crowning of the Carnival Queen. He is 88 years young and says he enjoys the evening each year as the Carnival gets underway with the pageant. *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

Alzheimer Awareness Month

Alzheimer Disease is a progressive, degenerative disease of the brain. Two hallmarks of Alzheimer Disease are neuritic plaques and neurofibrillary tangles.

Plagues contain a protein called *beta amyloid* and tangles contain a protein called *tau*. Since Alzheimer Disease was first discovered in 1906, these areas have been a focus for scientific research in understanding what causes the damage to brain cells.

Signs and Tests:

The first step in diagnosing Alzheimer's disease is to establish that dementia is present. Second, the type of dementia should be clarified. A health care provider will take a history, do a physical exam (including a neurological exam) and do a mental status examination.

Tests may be ordered to help determine if there is a treatable condition that could cause dementia or contribute to the worsening of AD. These conditions include thyroid disease, vitamin deficiency, brain tumor, drug and medication intoxication, chronic infection and severe depression.

Prevention:

Currently there is no proven way to prevent AD. A vaccine is being developed and early testing is under way.

Causes, incidence and risk factors:

The cause of Alzheimer's Disease is not known, but it is not a part of normal aging. Prior theories regarding the accumulation of aluminim, lead, mercury and other substances in the brain have been disproved.

Complications:

* Loss of ability to function or care for self
* Complications caused by immobility
* Bedsores
* Broken Bones
* Muscle Contractures (loss of ability to move joints because of loss of muscle function)
* Loss of ability to interact
* Increased incidence of infections anywhere in the body
* Failure of body systems
* Reduced life span
* Abuse by an over-stressed caregiver
* Side effects of medications

Symptoms: ***In the early stages, the symptoms may be subtle. Symptoms may often include:***

~ Repeating statements frequently
~ Frequently misplacing items
~ Trouble finding names for familiar objects
~ Getting lost on familiar routes
~ Personality changes
~ Becoming passive and losing interest in things previously enjoyed

In a more advanced stage, the deficits are more obvious. Some of the symptoms are:

* A decrease in knowledge of recent events
* Forgetting events in life history, essentially losing awareness of who you are
* Problems choosing proper clothing
* Hallucinations, arguments, striking out and violent behaviour
* Delusions, depressions, agitation

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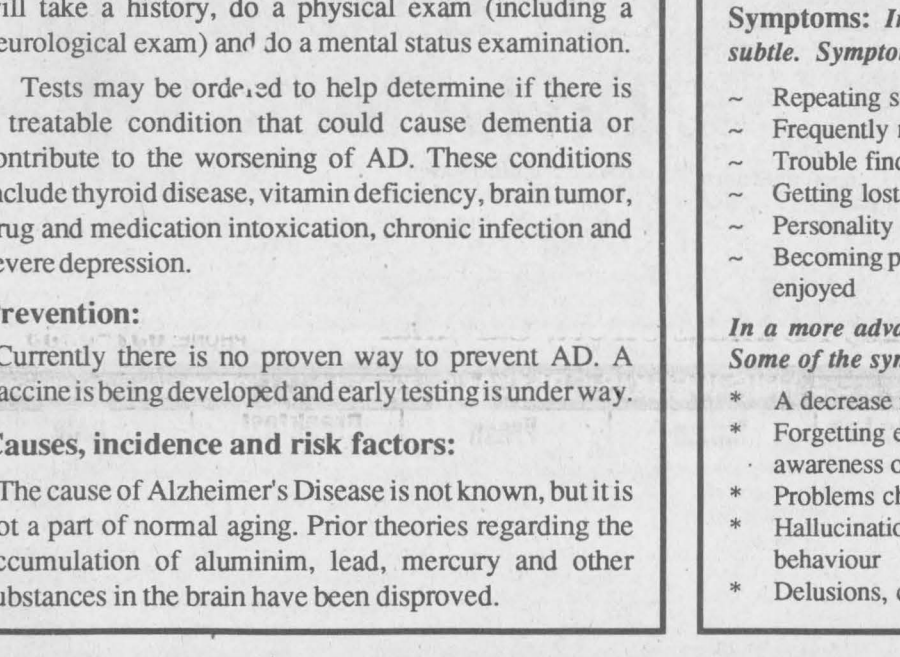

There are many myths surrounding Alzheimer Disease — about the cause, the prevention and the people who have it.

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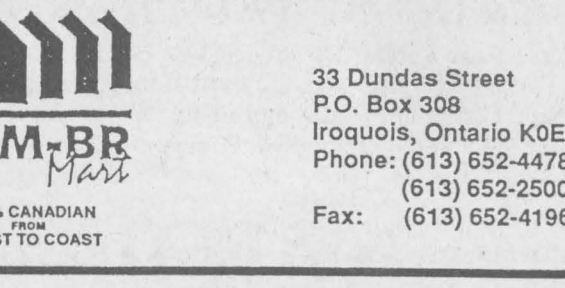
Myth 6 Alzheimer Disease is preventable.

Reality: Because there is no known cause for Alzheimer Disease, there is no conclusive evidence that Alzheimer Disease can be prevented. There is, however, a growing amount of evidence that lifestyle choices that keep mind and body fit may help reduce the risk. These choices include physical exercise, a healthy diet including fresh fruits, vegetables and fish, as well as keeping your brain active.



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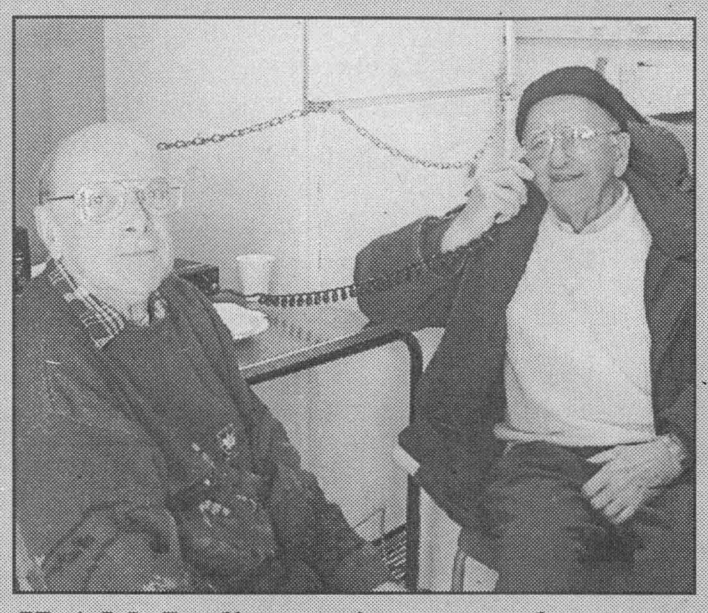

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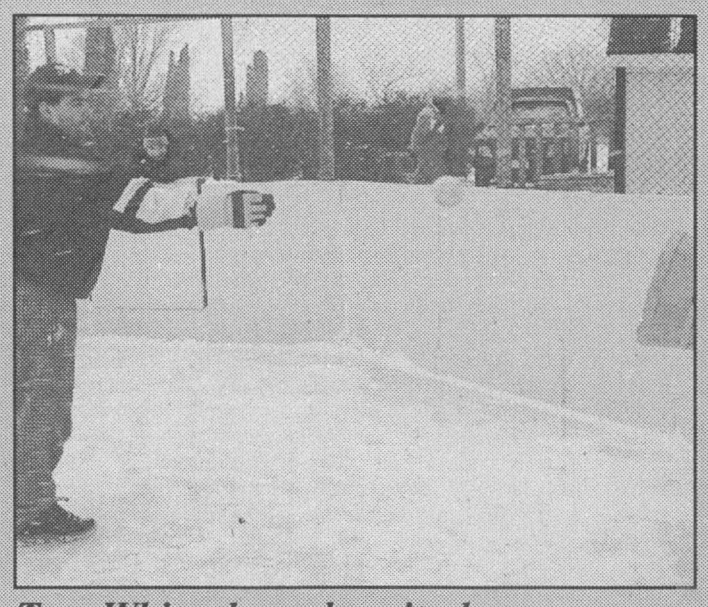

Troy White shows how its done.

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

Only eight Cribbage players were gathered in the Lounge on Saturday as most of the regulars went to Morrisburg to take part in the Zone Tourney. Doubles was the format play. Finishing in first was Darin Eden with 1051 points. Andre Gravel came in second with a 1048. Just two points behind, coming in third was Noella Kirkwood. Taking the bridesmaid spot once again was Joan Ault with a 1033. For a change the skunks were keeping their distance as only two invaded the premises.

Good news for Euchre players, play will resume on Tuesday, February 3, at 7:30 as a Team Leader has stepped forward and will ensure it keeps running.

Bridge carries on and last week six tables were busy. High winners were Rick and Judy Darling.

Pot of Gold winner was Virginia Belleville who was NOT signed in. You have to be signed in to win!

This Friday's menu includes Beef Pot Pie with Cottage Pudding for dessert.

Bingo volunteers are needed!! This is always an ongoing issue. We are quite fortunate to have the ones we do have, but we could certainly use more people, the regulars do have commitments from time to time and we need someone to fill in for them. If you can help, stop by or call and let us know when you are available. The bar tender will take your information. Maybe you will only be needed as little as one Monday a month. Give it some thought and know your time will be appreciated.

Pub Crawl... a pub crawl is on the agenda for January 24, leaving the branch in Iroquois at 11am and returning at about 8pm. The cost is $10 per person and the signup sheet is at the bar. A good crowd is anticipated and it is always nice to drop in at other Legions to renew old friendships. Before closing our prayers and thoughts are with Walter Reid and family in the loss of a loving wife, mother and grandmother, June who passed away recently.

Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 7pm a Legion Executive Meeting will be held and the Auxiliary meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 15 at 7:30, see you then!

Until next week, take care!

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

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Our New Wexford Birder called to let us know she has loads of birds at her feeders. Included are 8 Juncos, six pairs of Chickadees, and two Black-breasted Nuthatches along with flocks of Finches, both Gold and Purples. A couple of Blue Jays and the pair of Cardinals plus the young male who must assuredly be their son remain regulars as well. Six Starlings hang around snacking during the winter and nesting under the eaves in summer. Sixteen Mourning Doves frequent the feeders and a female Downy Woodpecker enjoys the suet. Bunnies are evident and the two Black Squirrels and one Red one continue to return to the feeders, playing under the deck. Ducks swim in the bay nearby, although she has not bothered to identify them, they are joined by Sea Gulls on occasion. She mentioned that she does not feed them, and others need to realize if you start to feed, you must continue until spring. If she fed these fellows, the neighbours' lawns would be invaded and she does not want this to happen.

A walker called to report seeing a big Timber Wolf at the Two Creeks area east on County Road Two while he hiked through the quiet stillness. Tracks have been seen in the area, but this is the first sighting we have heard of. He sat under a tree, while the hiker checked him out, then slowly walked into the undergrowth. An awesome sight for sure!

Our Irena caller never lets us down. She reports 700 Geese flying overhead as she trekked on her daily walk along Rowena Road, in groups of 100. Just north of Stampville she reports a big Fox streaking across the road in front of her car. Six Gold Finches; 3 deep yellow males and 3 drabber females, as well as 2 Red Polls with beautiful pink breasts. The next day she saw 12 Gold Finches and 2 Red Polls back along with a large Hairy Woodpecker with a lot of white on him grabbing a snack. A dozen Starlings on the neighbours

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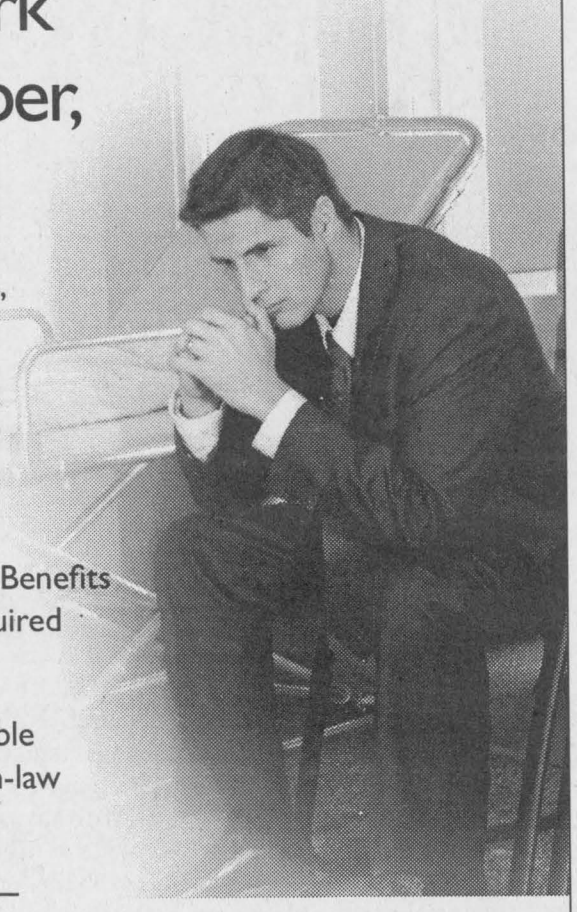
For more information about the Compassionate Care Benefit, call 1 800 O-Canada (1 800 622-6232), 1 800 465-7735 (TTY) or visit www.canada.gc.ca.



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Protect Your Pets

With below average cold temperatures, biting winds and snow recently slamming into our area recently, many parts have been put in danger warns the Humane Society of Canada.

Every year many family pets suffer and even die from the harsh Canadian weather. Fortunately with a little compassion and foresight these tragedies can be averted.

Treating pets as cherished family members is one way to help ensure that they are kept warm and happy. Dogs and cats are social animals and they like the company of the human friends and guardians. You as good parents would not let your children go out into the recent bout of freezing weather without proper snowsuit, hat and mittens and yet many pets are left outside where they are exposed to many dangers including cold temperatures, snow, sleet and wind. Keeping our canine companions and feline friends as indoor pets will be more enjoyable and safer for them. I don't understand how some people can keep their dogs chained outside with very little or inadequate shelter and more importantly little socialization with humans. People who simply see their dogs as a form of protection or to alert them when unknown people come on their property should invest in an alarm system.

One of the biggest hazards facing cats are vehicle fans and fan belts which kill hundreds of cats every year across Canada because cats often climb up under the hood of a vehicle during the cold winter months when they are seeking warmth and shelter. Preventing this tragedy from happening is very easy, simply honk your horn before starting the engine of your vehicle or bang on the hood of the car as you clean the icy build-up off the windshield. Since this occurs more frequently that anyone can imagine and most people are not aware of this risk to cats, it is important to spread the word and help educate everyone to this problem.

Three other problems that pets are exposed to each winter are ice, salt and ethylene glycol.

Both dogs and cats can develop ice balls between their toes which can cause great discomfort.

Salt also causes discomfort for pets, even cutting into the pads on their paws. Salt and ice can be easily removed from your pet's paws by placing them in warm water (never hot) and then drying them on a towel.

Ethylene glycol is an extremely toxic substance that can poison pets and other animals. Ethylene glycol is found in such things as antifreeze and brake fluid. Please make sure that any of these items is kept out of reach of any pets. Vomiting, weakness, lack of coordination and diarrhea are a few symptoms of ethylene glycol poisoning and any animals suspected of being poisoned should be taken to the veterinarian immediately. Anytime antifreeze or brake fluid is spilled clean it up immediately.

With Christmas now a memory, many children will have received new puppies and kitties from Santa, but it is very imprtant for parents to remember that these cute little balls of fur, will in a years time grow to be dogs and cats, and they don't understand why all of a sudden they are no longer being played with or cared for.

It is up to you as caring citizens to ensure that pets are not being harmed or mistreated, not just to be kind but because it is the law! In some cases where pets are not receiving proper care it may be necessary to educate the owners about the dangers they are exposing their pets to. In other situations it may even be necessary to contact the proper authorities.

Pets without proper shelter or who have inadequate shelter are definitely in danger. Animals who are left outside are susceptible to frostbite and hypothermia and both of these conditions require immediate veterinary care.

Remember your pets are part of your family, treat them that way and keep them safe and happy!

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, ON, KOEIKO. Clearly marking your correspondence as a "Letter to the Editor

Truth comes out about fishers

focus

By Brianna Palubeskie
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Several rumours and myths surrounding a small predator were recently cleared up at a recent meeting.

On November 19, fishers were the topic of the first of a series of wildlife information sessions being run by the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville Limerick Forest Group.

Former Ministry of Natural Resources Officer John MacKenzie made the presentation, entitiled "Fishers-Fact, Fiction, and the Stuff Legends are Made Of," which discussed the animal's diet, habits and habitat.

"This animal has stirred up a lot in the area," said Mr. MacKenzie at the beginning of his presentation.

"It gets the same reputation as a badger," said Mr. MacKenzie, explaining that both fishers and badgers are part of the weasel family.

Badgers are the largest member of this family, while fishers are the fourth-largest.

The elongated body of a fisher can range between 35 to 48 inches, including their bushy tail.

The animals also have non-retractable claws, round ears, short legs and small eyes.

Female fishers can weigh between four and eight pounds, while the males typically weigh between 8 to 15 pounds.

However, fishers can also grow to be 20 to 22 pounds, and can occasionally weigh close to 25 pounds.

Fishers are generally dark in colour, ranging from black to brown, and can occasionally have a light or white underbelly.

They are most active during dusk, dawn and during the night, but can be seen during the day.

Although they tend to stay mostly on the ground, fishers can also climb trees.

Female fishers reach sexually maturity at one year of age, and can have their first litter at 24 months. The males of the species mature sexually at just 11 months.

Fishers can have more than one mate during their lifetime.

The fishers' mating season generally occurs in March or April, and the females give birth about eight weeks later.

"Young males have to establish their territory," explained Mr. MacKenzie when discussing the animal's life expectancy.

He added that males can be killed at a young age by older fishers in territorial fights.

Male fishers can live up to four or five years, while females can live up to 14 years.

"That's pretty good for an animal in the wild," stated Mr. MacKenzie.

Fishers live mostly in coniferous forests, but can also be found in young deciduous forests, mixed forests, or where forest fires have occurred.

They will build dens in places such as hollow trees or logs, or old porcupine or racoon dens.

A mostly solitary animal, the fisher will travel large circles, which can range from ten to 30 kilometres, for food. This circuit is repeated every four to 12 days.

The male fisher tends to average about 2.7 kilometres a day, twice as much as a female fisher.

A top-end predator, fishers will eat whatever they can catch and kill.

It is estimated that about 80 percent of the fisher's diet is made up of mammals, including squirrels, voles, mice, snowshoe hares, shrews, cats, mink and muskrat.

The fisher's diet also includes carrion, birds, fish, frogs, insects, fruit and nuts.

Fishers are one of the few animals who can successfully kill and eat porcupines.

"It takes a fisher roughly 15 minutes to kill a porcupine," said Mr. MacKenzie.

Since fishers have small teeth, which grow no bigger than three quarters of an inch big, they are unable to penetrate through the muscle and fat of the larger animals.

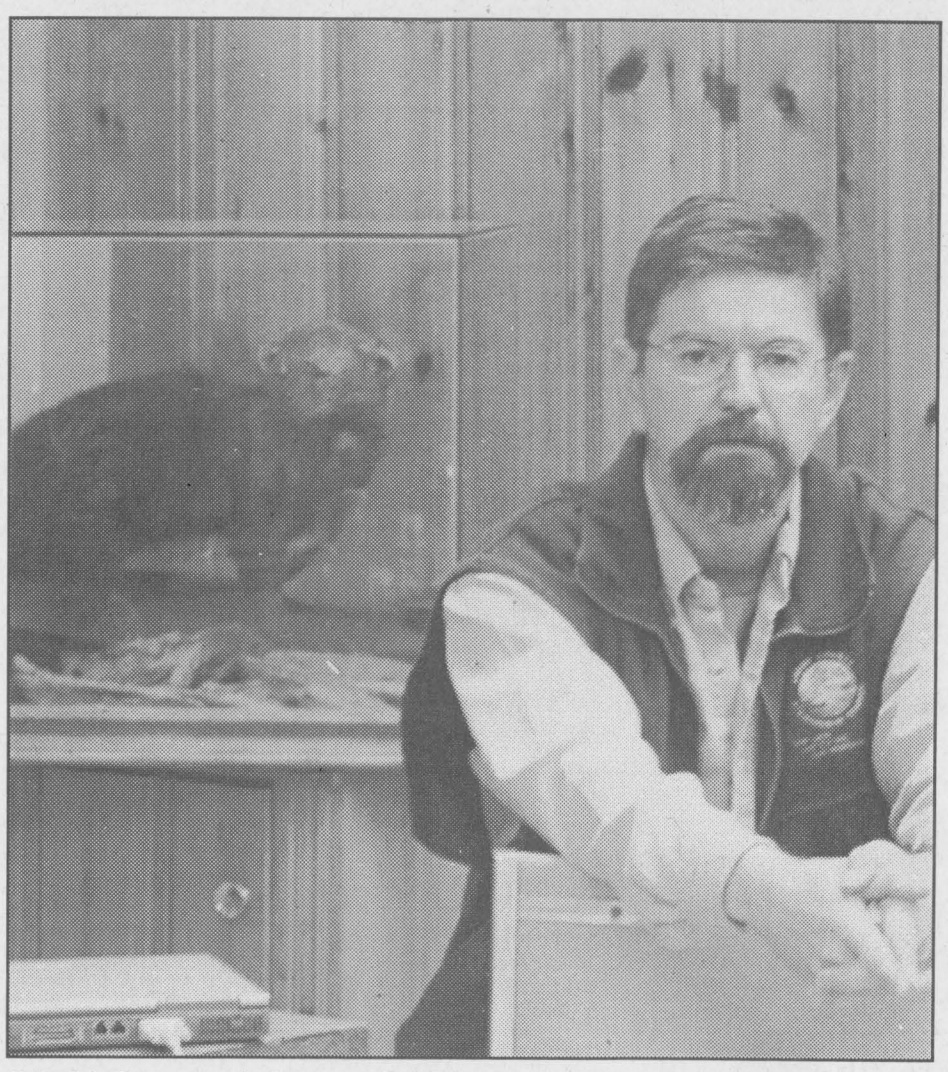
However, if the larger animal already be dead, the fisher would then eat it.

Fishers, as with many other wild animals, will not attack humans unless they are cornered or feel threatened. The fisher has very few natural predators, aside from humans.

Diseases and parasites are not a common cause of death for fishers, and few die from being hit by cars or other such accidents

There is no accurate estimate of the population of fishers in Eastern Ontario as of yet.

"We can tolerate them. We can live with them," said Mr. MacKenzie, adding that people need to become more educated about the animal.



John McKenzie sits before a stuffed fisher during his November 19 presentation.

Back in the throws of winters' chilly blasts

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

With threats of the temperature dipping into the absurd depths of -44 degrees overnight and not climbing very high during the sunlight hours of days later this week, we need to rethink how we dress, how we care for our vehicles and keep a close eye on the heating situation at home. Skin freezes in mere minutes in such horrific cold and everyone needs to keep youngsters aware of how quickly they can find themselves in trouble. Hoods will be raised as boosting becomes the norm for many. "Plug in the car," will become a refrain often heard as people hunker down and do whatever they can to keep warm.

The Winter Carnival in Matilda traditionally gets things going as far as celebrations of the season get underway. Taking in activities this year the weather was not a help, but everyone had fun. The car rally kept us busy and even though we got lost, yup we somehow missed a turn and ended up in Dunbar, with a lot less gasoline than anticipated and missed a number of questions when darkness descended upon the land and we were unable to distinguish things we made it back to the Hall in one piece. A sharp turn in the road had us scrambling for roadway when we thought we were westbound for some long stretch of driving. A nasty surprise, we could have been in a ploughed field instead of on the route. Needless to say, we did not win any prizes!!

A Birthday was celebrated with grandparents and the number one son's Godfather, cake and gifts made it special as he starts the new job in Orleans. An unfortunate time to start trekking to the city with the wind chill, the blowing snow and the like playing havoc with the driving conditions, but then what would his old mother worry about if all was clear and bright?

Number two son sent a gift certificate to his bro for the birthday, nice touch, and called to ask about cooking temps for spareribs. They were on sale and he had the sauce on them, the oven on, but needed reassurance as to how hot and how long to cook them. Reports later in the week came in that things went well. We need to get cook books for the sons as they become chefs while at school. Number one son created an omelette in a pie pastry on Sunday morning and although I had to leave to snap photos, being my weekend to work, he saved me a piece and it was pretty tasty. Doesn't hurt for boys to be able to cook, it adds to the survival rate for sure.

Number two son has his first semester marks and has been able to maintain his honours status with the University, so we are looking towards June and graduation for him, as he waits to hear from Medical School and College applications. They have until later this year to inform him and so we all bite nails for a bit longer.

Wedding plans are floating around lately with ideas being tossed out and talked over. Thankfully the kids are including the old soon to be Mother-in-law. I am most appreciative that they are allowing me to be involved, although I have been warned not to dive in with both feet running and the big mouth flapping, or I may become suspect and be shut-out of things completely. I am trying not to push ideas on them but want to save money where possible for them and steer them down paths well known. The creativity of the designer shines through as he adds his ideas, it will be an awesome event I have no doubt. Family and friends will be involved and included as things come together, they will need to finalize and decide who pays for what.Ouch!! This will be where we hope to lend a hand as well, things are just too much these days for one family to pay the shot.

Shovelling snow is already something I'd rather not be doing. I try to think that all that sweating is helping the weight drop. I plan to shed some pounds and get a bit fitter in the next while, maybe the Fibromyalgia and Sojgrens will allow the pain to subside if I lose some pounds age. The energy level is the pits and this too has to be worked on. Walking helps and the idea of a treadmill in front of the favourite TV shows may work if we get one...combining things might help keep me on a routine. The headache is not as throbbing this week, but the facial muscles ache and the eyes are so sore. Perhaps the most irritating thing is the dry mouth right now, the tongue in the morning feels like a 2x4 shoved in my yap and talking is rather impossible until a drink moistens things and the tongue seems to be smaller. Manouvering first thing in the am is causing more problems too, but slowly I am able to get to the shower and the hot water helps. Thanks to Reb the hand cream helps limber up the flangees (you know fingers!) and I want to thank those who read the effort each week and take time to offer assistance with the arthritis, the aches and pains and keep me from letting depression settle in when things get rough, even Deano who suggests it is only old age and I need to grin and bear it! Nice to know people care.

Going from the sublime to the silly, I struck my head on the corner of the rink shack in Dundela on Sunday when I went to snap a photo at the Kid's FunDay. Add to the pain the shame felt when my toque clung to the roof line, and there I was trying not to let anyone know what a foolish thing I had done!

Smile at someone this week and keep warm. The wisdom comes from H. Jackson Brown Jr. who says, "Spend less time worrying about who's right and more time deciding what's right."

the bottom line

REGARDING THE $1.7 MILLION GRANT TO EXPAND HI-SPEED INTERNET ACCESS TO RURAL SOUTH DUNDAS RESIDENCES AND FARMS ... the Township has been awarded a GRANT from the Federal Government BRAND Program worth $1.696 million to expand the existing fibre network to the rural areas of South Dundas.Private business has stepped forward with an additional $800,000 ($400,00 in cash and $400,000 in assets). The Township will contribute teh existing Fibre Network valued at $800k. This new Corporation (Township and Investors) will take over ownership and thus be responsible for the $10,935 monthly maintenance fee , presently paid solely by the Township. Taxpayers will no longer be responsible for these fees.

In spite of previous studies and months of careful scrutiny by Industry Canada, our Council has voted to delay acceptance and therefore caused the grant to be held in abayance. Commissioning another study, at a cost of $20,000 that has put the grant at risk, Council needs to take a breather and realize that they can allow things to continue. The money will not be left, there must be a time limit on the Township utilizing it. If we refuse it through the delay process, we need never even apply for any grants down the Line. We are certain to be overlooked by the grantors. There are people applying for each and every cent of grant money, others will gladly take what is offered them in our stead, our money will be gone to the GTA, the far North or who knows where. Two levels of Industry Canada financial and technical experts reviewed the business plan in detail as did their 24-person National Selection Committee, and ALL approved it!! All accepted plans were scrutinized to rigourous technical and financial criteria. Growth and Sustainability were the key objectives in the Industry Canada Program. Industry Canada provided the initial funding, $30,000; matched by the Township with cash and in-kind contributions to write the business plan to get the grant in the first place...only 33 of 89 plans across Canada, only 4 in Ontario were awarded funding. South Dundas was awarded the largest grant in Ontario. Should we lose this grant, or accept it.

Things could be halted if another study is truly found to be necessary and something significant enough surfaces to cause things to be terminated. Council needs to address this situation carefully, before standing in the way of progress. There are people looking to hook up in our rural areas, they may well miss the opportunity.

S.L.J.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Carnival

nine volunteer years shows how alive a community is. Referring to CJOH's Max Keeping as she spoke about Brian Smith in his Euology, "The Committee are players in the game of life. Then he addressed his comments to the girls," We can all be proud of the contestants. These girls are a vital part of the community and what they are doing here tonight, shows they are all winners and I congratulate each of them."

Inviting all Committee members: Lorne Strader, Janice Gilmour, Bob Bennett (absent), Nancy Blokland, Brenda Geurkink, Bill Horner, Donnie Lewis, Acil Markell, John Howes, Jean and Lloyd Markell, Cindy Peters, Bev Sabourin and Lorna Siebert, to join him to be acknowledged. They remained and held the ribbon as the Mayor cut it to officially open the Carnival.

Janice explained purchasing the buttons and door prizes, thanked Angie Smail & Tracy Aldens for their makeup and hair dressing magic artistry that helped the girls look their best.

The judges were introduced; Gail Parker, a former North Dundas Councillor, who has undertaken the task of choosing who will wear the crown for the past two years; Lorna Siebert, a Township employee (in Iroquois and S.D.) for some 20 years and Rev. Darren May of the Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg, who recently got engaged to be married.

Introducing the Master of Ceremonies for the evening, she explained that Gerry Morrell is a familiar face to the area, having grown up in Dundela. "Careers in radio announcing, teaching, as a principal and an auctioneer, provided him with opportunity to use his voice, which he enjoyed. A Montreal fan, he took the microphone and spoke of volunteers who went above and beyond to ensure the youngsters of the day had a rink to enjoy. As we grew up we were forever indebted to them for their efforts. The youth of today will also appreciate what is done for them as they mature as well.

Thanks to the generosity of the local business community, door prizes were drawn for and each of the winners received a bunch of fine products.

Escorted to the stage by a fine young man, each contestant dressed in casual attire of choice introduced themselves to the audience and in particular the judges. Thanking their sponsors (previously noted in the Carny tab) Gerry made a point of noting what it takes for the girls to take part in the contest. "Public speaking is tough for any age, but it will pay off for the girls someday down the road, just as the experience of entering this contest will benefit them."

Lacey and Marcie Venema provided entertainment throughout the evening as they sang individually and as duo, great voices for sure.

The Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club were thanked for taking charge of the Car Rally this year and the rest of the weekend events were related as people were encouraged to come out and support the Carnival events all weekend.

Crystal Cantin was called upon to further allow everyone to get to know her better. She mentioned that she is working towards becoming a Massage Therapist. Ancient History is a school favourite and she enjoys hanging out with friends and listening to music. She is looking for after school work.

Kaylee Van Heran is sports minded and plays badminton, soccer, tennis and swims. Ancient history is a fav for her too, and she volunteers at the House of Lazarus and works at McEwens in Morrisburg. Family and friends are a big part of her life as well.

Lindsay Fawcett is the middle child of five, with three sisters and a little brother. She likes to listen to music and reads. She volunteers at Park Lane a Seniors Centre in Brockville visiting and caring for the residents an walks for charity causes.

April Murphy is a member of the Healthy Lifetsyle and Prom groups at school, works at the Gas Bar in Iroquois, helps the Ladies at the Legion, Branch 370, is saving to go to College next year and spends quality time with family and friends.

Tracy Jones has an older sister, Jennifer, works at the gas bar in Iroquois, wants to stay in town, enjoys Chemistry and Physical Education at school. A Peer Tutor in grade 10 Math classes, she plays sports at school as well. She played ball and takes swimming lessons, hoping to earn her lifeguarding qualifications. She volunteers at the Food Bank, helps Recreation at the beach and hopes to attend Guelph College in Veterinarian Medicine.

Gerry noted how well the girls did and expressed his pleasure at how they presented themselves, "We seldom see the good young people do, but here are numerous examples of what the future will be handled by, and I think we are in good hands!"

The Volunteer of the Year 2003, Blanche Fulton was brief as she noted how honoured she was to be chosen last year and then presented the 204 award and honour to Bev Sabourin who was not in attendance due to illness, but will receive the roses and plaque nonetheless. Well deserved, this lady has contributed and continues to contribute to the community for many years in a variety of areas.

As the contestants returned in semi-formal wear, Gerry made note of how they seemed to grow before our very eyes. "A sophisticated group for sure!"

Tracy was up first to answer a question..."What career characteristics will you need?" She noted people skills to better interact with patients owners, a dedication to ensure all the necessary work is done and to work hard in school to achieve her goal, to be a vet.

April answered what two personal ambitions she has to reach her goals in life..."To graduate high school and save money to make college happen."

Lindsay was asked, "Who had a major influence on her life." She responded, "No one parson, she feels her family, friends and teachers have all helped and contributed to her life.

Kaylee had to tell what characteristics she looks for in a friend, to which she said, "Honesty is important, an ability to laugh at your jokes even if they are not funny, loyalty, trustworthiness, an outgoing personality, an all 'round nice person."

Crystal Cantin pulled, "What do you hope to accomplish by the time you retire?" to which she said, "I just want to be happy. My career goal is Massage Therapy, set up a business of my own and be content with myself."

Lorne Strader presented each girl with a red rose from the Committee, then Mayor Lyle gave each a $35 cheque on behalf of the Township. An annual entertainer at the Winter Carnival self taught accordion musician, Billy Sypes presented a couple of familiar tunes on this unique piece. Not an easy instrument even for accomplished musicians, Billy does a terrific job and has only missed one Carnival in 29 years, a real tradition!

The Winter Carnival certainly brings generations together. Joan Zandbergen was recognized as the eldest lady in attendance at 90 and Lorne Henderson was the eldest gent at 88 years of age. Each was pinned with a flower and presented with a gift certificate.

Miss Congeniality is chosen by the girls themselves, an honour to be picked by your peers, Crystal Cantin was the 2004 winner.

A loud cheer erupted from the audience as the escorts took a turn to walk the runway, nice touch guys!

The it was time for the Runner-Up to be named, as the judges found it a difficult task to choose, they named Kaylee Van Heran who was crowned, took her walk of fame and was applauded.

Kaitlyn noted what a magical time the year just ended was for her, how beautiful the girls looked and offered congrats from Gasket and Kirsten. She recalled making balloon animals on Canada Day, fun and excitement she had and wished all the girls good luck. Bill Horner gave her a bouquet of flowers in appreciation for her year. Cindy Peters wished her well in the future and noted how the winners are out to work immediately the following day.

Then it was time to find out who the 2004 Carnival Queen would be, as the girls offered congrats to the two named already, they waited with anticipation...until Tracy Jones was crowned by Kaitlyn as 2004 Queen.

A wonderful evening closed as refreshments were available and a freewill offering was taken to help defray costs.

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Dixons Public School Newsletter

by Penny Levesque
Vice-Principal

Welcome to 2004! Winter has really arrived with Jack Frost nipping at our noses. The balmy breezes have retreated for a few days. The weather change also brings a request for all parents to ensure their children arrive at school with proper clothing. Hats, mitts, neck warmers and face masks are necessary in below zero weather.

Tuesday, January 27th is our annual Book Exchange. Students bring in used books to exchange for other books. This is a great opportunity for all the avid readers at Dixon's to get new reading material.

Junior and Senior Kindergarten registration for 2004-05 has begun. Children are eligible to register for either JK (4 years of by December 31, 2004) or SK (5 years old by December 31, 2004). We look forward to seeing you this month!

Grade 5/6 are still fund raising for Ecole de Neige. Money has been raised to support this activity, but further fund raising is still ongoing. Our current project is with the Bread Basket, fresh white, whole wheat and raisin bread are being sold by order.

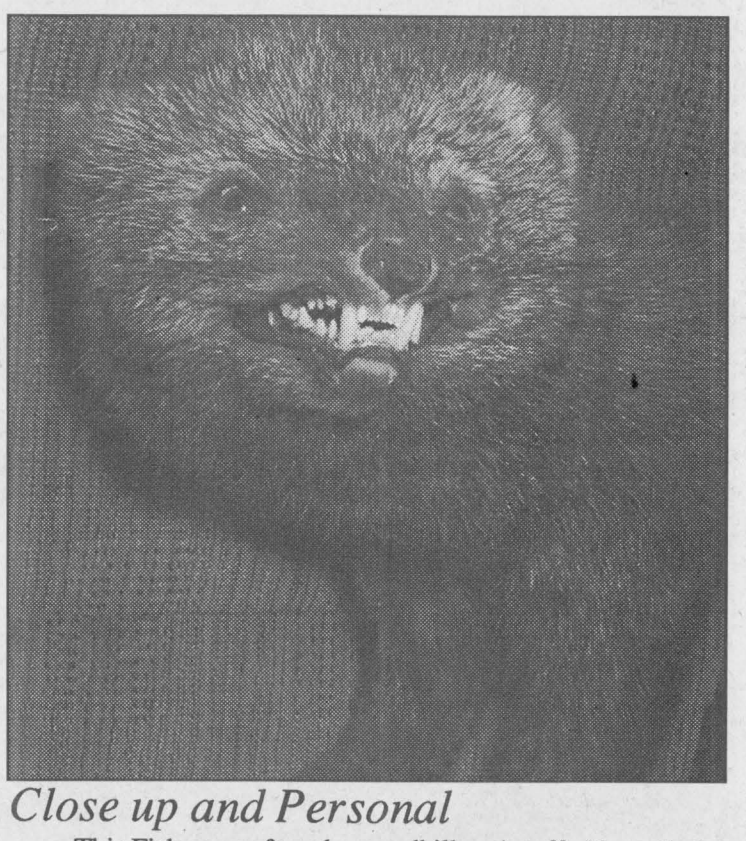
Last month, Mr. Matheson coached the Junior Co-Ed Volleyball team. The Team had a great time at the tournament at Seaway High School. Congratulations to the team and Mr. Matheson.

Terrific Kids for December were Jennifer Harbers, Jenna Douma, Travis Richardson, Andrew Perkins, Brandon Ellis, Hayley Smith, Zachary Rumohr, Derrick Baker, Sarah Keeler, Allison Morre, Emily Wright and Ashley Keeler.

Finally, a special thanks to Dundas Bus Lines for supporting safety on the buses and positive communication with our school.

I would also like to thank the newspapers for printing our newsletters and supporting Education with articles and photos.

Happy New Year to all.



Close up and Personal

This Fisher was found as roadkill and stuffed leagally by a taxidermist. The photo shows why it is best to avoid confrontation with these fellows. Not large, but fierce, these animals are best avoided. Note the teeth!



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Sports

~Midget House Lions Rollin'
~Junior "B" Lions
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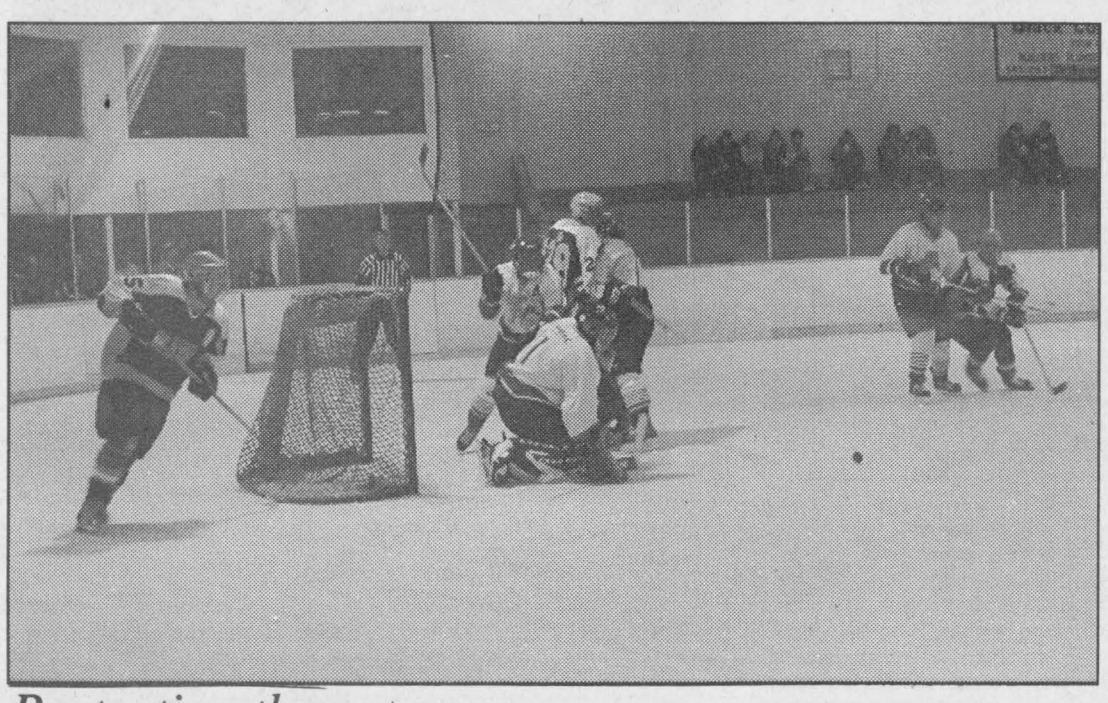

Protecting the net

The Morrisburg Lion's defence had to be strong during this play, as goalie Matt VanEgmond lets out a huge rebound after the initial save. This certainly was a goaltenders nightmare for both teams as the score between the Alexandria Glens and The Lions ended up 14-10. With only a few games left, things do not look good for our team, their season could be a short one.

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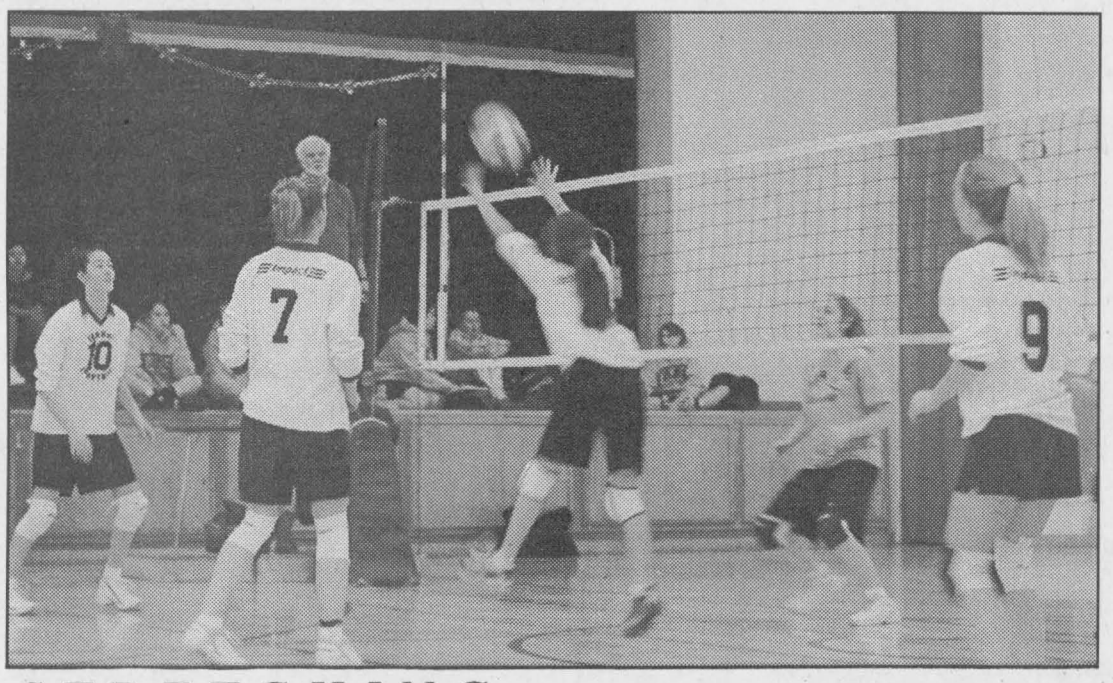

S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G

This young lady is reaching high as she helped lead the Seaway Spartan Junior Girl's Volleyball team to a victory over the team from Rothwell Osnabruck. The girls certainly showed a great deal of skill in serving and volleying and worked well together as a team as they easily handled the opposition. Congratulations to the girls and their coaches.

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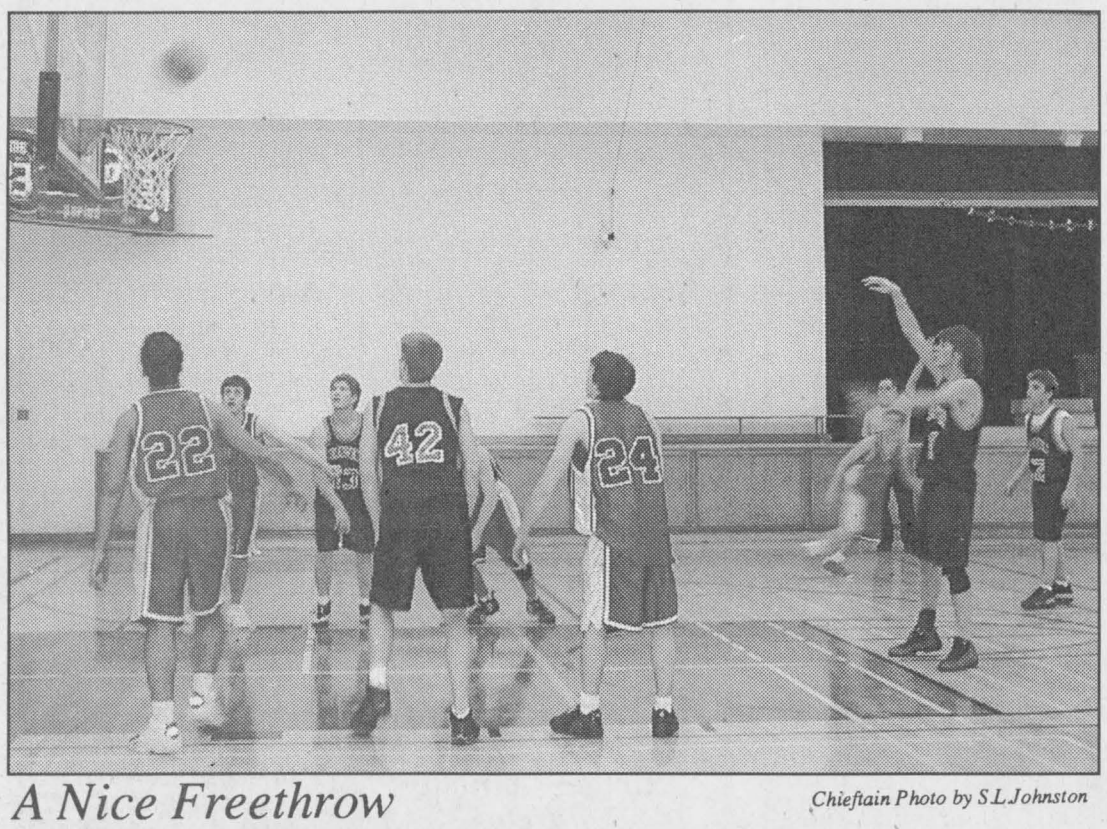

A Nice Freethrow

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A young Mr. Groniger was fouled by an apponent from La Citadelle High School and here makes no mistake on his freethrow. The Seaway High Spartans played well. Score sheets did not reach us in time to be included here, so we are not aware of the final numbers. Seaway hosts RO on February 13 at 2pm and 3:30 come out to the school and cheer them to victory.

Midget House Lions keep on rollin' through season

The Midget House Lions keep rolling through the season in league as they hosted Louisville. After one period the Lions found themselves up 3-2, but after two the score was knotted at 4. Two quick goals in the final frame put the Lions up 6-4, but Louisville kept coming back and nailed three goals into the twine to grab the late lead. With time running out, the Lions rallied to salvage a 7-7 tie. Goal scoring came off the sticks of Matt Thompson who had 2, Ryan Morrow, Andrew Adlington, Andrew Peters. Matt Baron and T.J. McManus. Jordon MacGregor had 3 helpers while Craig Duvall had 2, Kyle Scott, Scott Berseth and T.J. had singles. Jeff Eamon was in the pipes for the Lions.

The next game had the Lions off to face the NGS Braves. This one saw the Lions skate away with victory to the tune of 6-1. Ryan Morrow and Jordon MacGregor lead the attack with two counters each and Kyle Scott and Matt Thompson contributing singles. Earning assists were Matt Baron who helped on two, Craig Duvall and MacGregor each coming through on one. Andrew Tupper guarded the net for the victory.

The next league game was back home as North Dundas #2 came to town and surprised the Lions with their strong attack. Goalie Jeff Eamon got the call in the crease. The Loins found themselves down 5-2 after two periods. The final frame was crunch time for the Lions, time to see if they had it in them and with 5 third period goals, they skated to victory 7-5. Jordon MacGregor had the hat trick while Kevin Phifer, Craig Duvall, Ryan Morrow and Andrew Adlington each scored a single in the winning effort. Three assists were credited to Adlington, and Duvall, MacGregor, Adam Schnurr, Matt Thompson and Scott Berseth each had one.

On the road again to play first place North Dundas Demons #1 team, Andrew Tupper got the start in the pipes. There would be no scoring in this game until the third period, but the Lions would come out on the short end of the stick falling to defeat 3-2. Ben Baker and Craig Duvall picked up the counters, and Baker, Matt Baron and Kyle Scott earned the assists.

The Lions would find themselves back home two days later as the NGS Braves came to Morrisburg. Coming out hard in the first, the Lions carried the momentum to the end with three counters in the first, one of the second and six in the final frame. The Lions gave up 2 settling for a lopsided win 10-2. Eamon handled the net while goals came off the hot sticks of Thompson, Duvall and McManus with 2 each, Scott Speer, Kyle Scott, Andrew Peters and Jordon MACGregor with singles. Ben Baker picked up 3 assists to add to the attack as did 10 other Lions who each picked up assists in this one.

The Lions continue to work hard as their schedule gets more difficult as the season comes closer to the end.

Junior B Lions come up short in weekend games

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Suiting up for the weekend games without their number one goalie, Jeff McIntyre caused some players to wonder how things would work out. Jeff's rights were sold to the Smiths Falls Bears who immediately released him to Hawksbury. There is no doubt the boys have confidence in the back up goal tender, Matt VanEgmond who has now moved into the top slot as far as the pipes are concerned, but they have had little time to practise with him or the new backup man, Jacob Rodrigue, who comes to Morrisburg from the Glens team.

Friday night the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions hosted the Alexandria Glens. A very well played game, this one was anyones guess. The fact that only 12 penalties were handed out to both teams demonstrated the calibre of play at both ends of the ice.

Matt started in the crease for the Lions and seemed to be holding his own. The Glens struck first at 17:51, but the Lions came back at 16:29 when Jason Denio scored the first goal of his hattrick. Matt Walsh earned the assist. This was all the Lions needed as Chad Galipeau put them up one at 13:24 on the powerplay. Helping were Denio and Matt McBean. Three minutes later at 10:01, again on the powerplay Justin Elliott. He got help from Galipeau and once again Denio was in on the counter which gave the Lions a two goal lead. Unfortunately the Glens were not yet ready to concede the game and they shot back with two powerplay goals and two more within just over four minutes, their last one of the period at 2:32 when VanEgmond was pulled and Rodrique took over in the crease for the Lions. Denio found his hot stick again before the period ended to bring the Lions within one as they headed to the second period. Pat McLeod assisted at 1:40.

The second period was no kinder to the Lions as the Glens found the twine three times in the period before the Lions were able to get things together and muster an attack. With the score doubled, 8-4 for the Glens, Tyler LaFortune took the pass from Kyle Jarvis and counted one at 2:34. Then it was Jarvis who skated in with Cory Gove and Travis Baldwin to score the fifth counter bringing the Lions to within two goals.

The final frame started with the Glens scoring at 19:25. The Lions roared at 17:57 when Denio took the puck off McLeod's stick and bent the mesh. A team determined counted a powerplay goal at 16:11 off Cory Gove's stick, with Baldwin and LaFortune earning assists closing the gap to one. The Glens found the net again at 11:25, to which the Lions answered with a counter at 10:22 to remain only one back of the Glens. This one was scored by Pat McLeod with the assists going to Denio and Galipeau. Denio completed his hattrick at 9:31 after the goalie was changed in the Glens net. Galipeau and McLeod helped out. Sadly though the Glens were not finished as they found their mark shorthanded at 7:07 and went on to bulge the twine three more times, at 3:21, 3:09 and 1:52 to claim victory 14-10. A break down in the defensive line led to rushes that the Glens were able to capitalize on and Rodrique was not able to fend off the attackers alone. Each team earned a Game Misconduct penalty. In total the Glens were in the box four times in the first (one the GM), once in both the second and third. The Lions headed into the box twice in the first and three times in the second.

The second game of the weekend had the Lions in Kemptville to face the 73's. Rodrique started the game for the Lions in the crease and was replaced by VanEgmond at 12:23 of the final frame. The Lions goalies fielded 20 shots while the team had 17 shots on the 73's net. The Lions had no penalties in the first, four in the second and two in the third. The 73's were assessed one in the first, four in the second and five in the third, two of which were Game Misconducts.

The Lions came out hot scoring first at 19:15 when Jason Denio again fired hard after taking the pass from Matt McBean and AP Kent Nugent and then it was Justin Elliott who fired one past the 73 goalie. Denio and Nugent earned assists on this one giving the Lions the early lead. The sole marker for the 73's came at 12:05. The 73's found their skates in the second and the Lions seemed to stand by and watch them as they bulged the twine five times on nine attempts. Scoring at 18:09, 15:48, 10:41, on a powerplay at 5:07 they concluded their scoring streak in the second at 4:01...all unanswered goals as the Lions seemed to forget they were in this game. The momentum remained high into the third period as the 73's retained the trend, bulging the twine at 14:49 and 14:41 of the third. The Lions showed some signs of life at 6:43 when on the powerplay Justin Elliott teamed with Matt Walsh and Jason Denio to score the third counter of the game for the Lions, which was also their final of the game. The 73's won a very lopsided match by a score of 8-3. The Lions were in the box only six times while the 73's were more aggressive and had players off 11 times, two of which were Game Misconducts.

The Lions host the Wolves from Akwesasne on Friday evening. The puck drops at 8:15. Come out and cheer the boys to victory. This is the second to last home game for the Junior "B" Lions.

Bantam C Tourney finalists

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For the second time in as many weeks, the Bantam "C" Lions were "A" finalists. On January 10, the Lions played three games against some tough competition in the Smiths Falls Canadian Tire Tournament.

Their first game pitted the Lions against the Clarence Creek Senators. This match proved to be a defensive battle between the two teams. Jordon Hawn was solid in the pipes turning away Senator attackers. With 1:47 left in the second period, Curtis Corry, the Lions leading scorer put his team ahead on a nice pass from Bryce Fournier. The Lions appeared to be well on their way to victory and a shut out, when Senator's Andre Levesque knotted the score with only 2:25 remaining on the clock. A quick rally by the Lions saw Corry get his second of the match 15 seconds later assisted by Liam Mills and Dustin Gillard. Jordon Hawn was awarded Player of the Game in this 2-1 win.

In the second game, with Steven Baird in the pipes, the Loins met the Nepean Chiefs. The Lions drew first blood after some excellent forechecking by Isaac Streight. Matt Jamieson got the puck to Bryce Fournier on the point. The Lions increased their lead in the second frame when Dustin Gillard potted his first of three. Brad Munroe and Nathan McDonell earned the assists. The Chiefs tied the game early in the final frame before the Lions turned up their game to score three unanswered goals in the final three minutes. Dustin Gillard had three counters and an assist in this 5-2 victory. Curtis Corry and Jordon Cooke picked up the assists. Defenseman Brain Theoret was named "Player of the Game."

The Championship Final was against the Brockville Braves. The game was very tight until midway through the second period when fatigue caught up to the Lions and their short bench. Brockville ended up winning the final 5-0. Bryce Fournier was named "Player of the Game."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Iroquois and District

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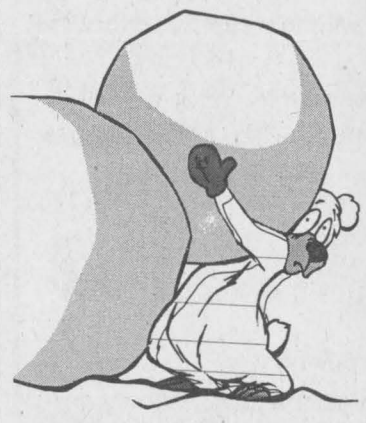
Attention Young Moms! Come and join a weekly class in "Cooking on a budget." It's free and babysitting will be provided. Every Friday from 11 am - 1 pm a the Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners. Call Wilma at 652-4658 or Joyce at 989-2022.

Cribbage every Monday at 1:15 pm at the United Church Hall, Cardinal. Everyone Welcome.

Brockville and area Breast Support Group, monthly meetings held the second Thursday of each month at Trinity Anglican Church Parish Hall, 137 George St. (red door) Brockville. Meeting at 7 pm. First Meeting of the Fall Season is Sept. 12. All Breast Cancer patients welcome.



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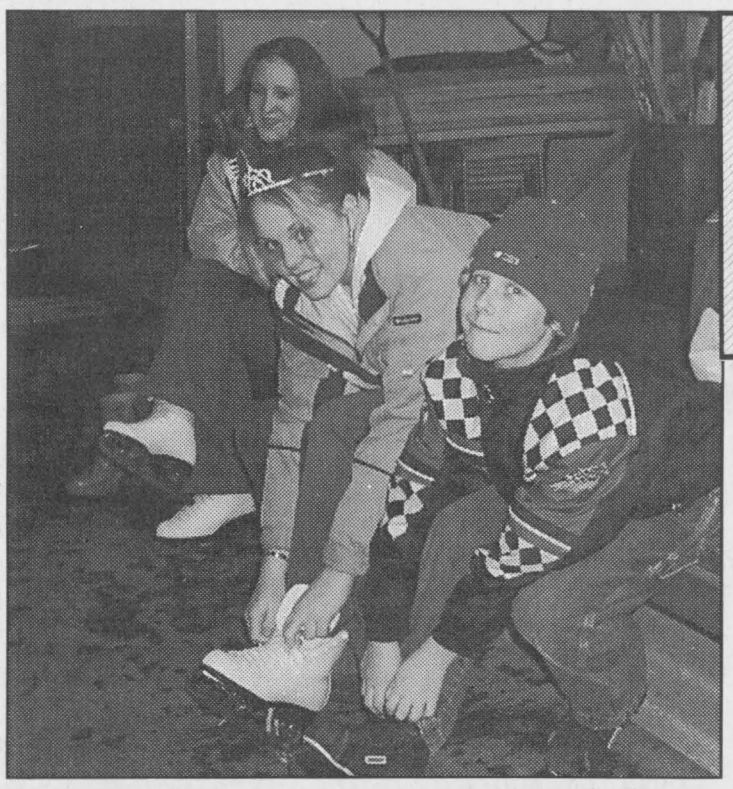

Rink Action

Matilda Carnival Queen Tracy Jones gets her skates tied, redy to head out on the ice. Miss Congeniality Crystal Cantin is ready and Cory Blokland can hardly wait to join the action. The weather certainly played havoc on the plans for the day.

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Birds

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lawn, a Mole racing across the road and a Chickadee enjoying something from a punky tree stump, not for the first time either, so he must be finding something he likes. Six Blue Jays, 10 Juncos, 4 Tree Sparrows and 25 Pigeons were sighted in the corn field up the road, the bluish ones. Fifteen Crows were seen there as well. On the way to Morrisburg on Monday she had 30 Snow Birds fly across in front of the car on County Road Two, a sign of the snowfall we have gotten since then.

Keep the reports coming in to 652-4395, as the cold strikes again the birds will be hungry and cold.

INTERBRANCH MEN'S DART LEAGUE
January 8, 2004

Prescott 6	134
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Cardinal 4	85
Prescott 3	39

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Bob Juby	4
Rick Sayeau	3
Tim Gonczowski	3
Barry Esson	3
Glen Adams	3

HIGH SCORES

Glen Adams	160-121
Wayne Bellinger	140-132x2
Jeremy Adams	140-132
Bobby Syeau	140-125-120
Tim Gonczowski	140
Jerry Carr	135
Bill Hutt	134-132
Barry Esson	127-121
Bob Juby	125

Curling News

by Steve Thompson

The Cornwall Curling Club was the locale on Friday for the renewal of competition for the Parnell Cup in Cornwall. Two teams of senior men represented Morrisburg. Bob Bedingfield, Pete Zeran, Raymond Benoit and Karl Duncan had a very good day, splitting their games with foursomes from Prescott and Cornwall. Our defending champions, Sid Morrell, Neil Williams, John Lyon and Gerry Thompson won both of their games and retained bragging rights to the Parnell Cup. Well done again fellows!!

Saturday saw the first day of play here on the Holiday Inn. Best Western Challenge, with two top team in the men's and women's divisions advancing directly to the Provincial final. Ten men's teams, from Metcalfe, Navan, The Ottawa Curling Club, R.C.M.P.'s Holmes, emerged, winning out over Avrile of the Ottawa Curling Club. Avrile played Letendre of Navan Monday night for the "B" title. Our thanks to Ian McGillis our Zone Representative, who officiates at eight of these two-day events each year, and handles many of the other tasks associated with running such a competition, as well. We hope he never retires.

On the distaff side, Stevenson, from Winchester, lost to Shields from the Ottawa Curling Club with both advancing to the Provincial Finals.

Two of our little rock teams competed in a big Cornwall Bonspiel on Saturday. Both of our foursome won their first games, lost their second and won their third, tied for third on the day. Team One included Bobby Robichaud, Luke Whitteker, Cameron McIntosh and Connor Woodmass while Team Two was made up of Kurt Delegarde, Liam McMillan, Danny Larsen and Samantha Cassell. Coach Sydney Schnurr reported both teams played well, and all survived the accident on the way home when a deer decided to cross the road without checking the traffic first.

On Monday, our curling club played host to the regional school playdowns. In this one fans cheered on the local team, same up of Colin Tupper, Calvin Collins, Curtis Collins and Andrew Cassell. About fifty young curlers were involved, and details will be included in next week's column. Ian Wilson was in charge.

On Wednesday this week, Jack Dikland and his committee host the Senior Men's Invitational. Thanks to the initiative of Jack Cole, teams will be competing not only for prizes, but the Bernie Brunt Trophy. It will be presented at this bonspiel to the winning team in each draw, and we hope to have Liz Brunt, like her late husband, Bernie, a former club president, make the inaugural presentation.

As always, spectators are welcomed at these events. Another one of interest will be the Ladie's Broder Cup this Saturday at the local club. The Morrisburg Club will have two foursomes competing.

In men's play at the Canada Cup of Curling in Kamloops, Randy Ferbey repeated as champion, defeating John Morris, formerly of Ottawa in the final. Both skips knocked off some big names to get there. On the women's side. Colleen Jones defeated Sherry Anderson in a well-played final match, for the women's championship. Again, both teams bested some fine teams to get to that point.

Timmins is the site for the Canadian Mixed Curling championship, with play still ongoing.

Good curling to all!!!

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OFSC Snowmobile Safety Week January 11 - 17

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) is joining snowmobile associations across North America to declare the week of January 11-17, 2004 as "National Snowmobile Safety Week." The event is a celebration of the many good news stories about snowmobiling safety and is also an ideal occasion to remind snowmobilers of the responsibilities while riding a sled. Among the good news stories, the OFSC has taken a stand against drinking and riding by endorsing Zero Tolerance for Alcohol, supported by the campaign slogan, "Zero tolerance, I say, 'til I'm done for the day."

"The OFSC has been Ontario's snowmobile safety leader for 37 years. Our mandate is to provide snowmobilers with the safety information and education they need to make smart choices while riding in an inherently risky, uncontrollable and unpredictable off-road setting," said OFSC President Dennis Burns. "Every rider knows that they operate a snowmobile at their own risk, and that their decisions on the snow determine their own safety."

According to the OFSC, the majority of snowmobilers arrive home safely after each ride. Since the Federation lauched it's successful SledSmart Public Education Safety Campaign in 1993, the overall incidence of alcohol and drowning in snowmobile-related fatalities have each declined. While a few snowmobilers continue to make the foolish choices that result in tragedy, the number of snowmobile-related fatalities over the past decade has flat-lined compared to an increase in participation, riding frequency and distances traveled each winter.

"Our annual SledSmart campaign is succeeding in reducing the number of predictable and preventable snowmobile-related injuries and fatalities in Ontario," commented Burns. "We have a five year safety management strategy in place that was developed by safety and snowmobiling experts, and we are implementing it aggressively to ensure that snowmobilers continue to get the message."

Statistics clearly indicate that most fatalities occur among a high risk group of male riders aged 18 to 40-traditionally the most difficult demographic to reach with behaviour modification efforts. Thus, the 2003/04 SledSmart Campaign is targeted specifically to this group, using harder hitting, pull-no-punches messages than in any previous year. The main campaign themes are: Zero Tolerance (Don't Drink and Ride), Reduce Speed to Drive Within Ability and Conditions; and Ride With Care and Control. The campaign also includes the newly published "List of Assumptions for OFSC Trail Use," which outlines the behaviour that is expected of any snowmobiler entering an OFSC trail.

"Our message for Snowmobile Safety Week is blunt," concluded Burns. "If you are not prepared to take responsibilty for your own actions by following the listed Assumptions then we don't want you on OFSC trails."

The OFSC is committed to promoting safe, responsible riding on Ontario snowmobile trails by continuously improving safety standards, programs and enforcement thought proactive leadership, stakeholder partnerships, public education and driver training.

SledSmart Safety Education Team

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs initiated the OFSC safety programs under the slogan "SledSmart" in 1993/1994 and it has been recognized as the most sophisticated and well-read safety program in North America. The main objective of the SledSmart Campaign is to reduce injuries and fatalities among Ontario snowmobilers.

Through the SledSmart Public Education Safety Campaign, The OFSC delivers SledSmart messaging which educates people on snowmobiling related issues, legislation and policy. Enforcement activity, consequences of undesired behaviour, as well as other related OFSC safety initiatives.

One of the OFSC's most popular and effective component of the SledSmart Public Safety Education Campaign is the SledSmart Education Team.

SledSmart Safety Messages

- **Don't Drink and Ride** ~ Reduce speed and drive according to conditions.
- **Ride with care and control** ~ Know your capability and drive within it.
- **Ice & Snowmobiling** ~ Never consider the ice to be 100% safe. Know what the risks are and only take smart risks. Be prepared to go through the ice, pack the gear.

Be A Safe Rider

Riding with care and control is a personal choice you make every time you operate a snowmobile. To make snowmobiling a safer recreational activity and reduce your own risk of personal injury or death, please:

* Review your sled's safety material
* Avoid alcohol until you are completely finished riding
* Slow down while riding at night
* Stay on OFSC trails
* Keep to the right side of the trail
* Slow down on corners and when cresting hills
* Stop before crossing every road and railway track
* Use the approved snowmobile hand signals
* Wear an approved snowmobile helmet
* Wear reflective clothing at night
* Carry an emergency survival kit and cell phone

Why Is There A Need For A Snowmobile Safety Team?

While snowmobiling is one of Canada's most popular winter recreation activities, it is also the main cause of recreational deaths and injuries. With more and more people taking to the snow each year, there is a greater need for combined action by many partners to address these issues.

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CARKNER: The family of the late Hartley Carkner would like to express their sincere appreciation to our friends, relatives and neighbours who brought food to the house, and sent flowers, memorial contributions and attended the funeral services. Thank you to Rev. Carnegie and also Aunt Muriel and Uncle Arlie English for being so helpful in our difficult time. Special thanks to David Lapier and the entire staff at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. We would also like to thank the doctors, nurses and staff at Winchester Hospital.
The Carkner Family.
J14-1tp/15675

JONES: I would like to thank everyone on the Matilda Winter Carnival Committee, the sponsors and volunteers for the work they did to make the Carnival such a great success. I would also like to thank all the sponsors for the wonderful gifts I received.
Tracy Jones, 2004 Matilda Winter Carnival Queen
J14-1tp/15680

KOLFF: To all my friends, neighbours, relatives and family, I want to express my sincere thanks for your prayers, visits, phone calls, flowers, beautiful and meaningful cards, food and treats. It was really appreciated!

Many thanks to the ambulance drivers and attendants and the WDMH nursing staff, especially the ICU. You were wonderful. There was no limit to your kindness.

Of course, a great big "thank you" to Dr. Chande, Dr. Prins and the OR staff.

Praise the Lord for His healing hand. May He bless all of you.
Grace Kolff.
J14-1tp/15678

PAULINO: We would like to thank all those who visited and called after the birth of Nathan. A special thanks to Dr. Froats, Shannon, Mary and the rest of the maternity staff at the Brockville General. A special thank you from Julia to Grandma for staying with me.
Chris, Michelle, Julia and Nathan.
J14-1tp/15682

Births

PAULINO: Big sister Julia is very happy to announce the safe arrival of her big brother Nathanial Christopher. Nathan was born January 1st, weighing 9 lbs 5 oz. Proud parents are Chris and Michelle (nee Ault). Grandparents are Mike and Bev Ault of Brinston, Fernando and Grace Paulino of Toronto.
J14-1tp/15683

In Memoriam

MARKELL: In memory of Lloyd Markell - January 12, 1972.

His smiling way
and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall;
He had a kindly word for each
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Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day we know not when,
To clasp his hand
in the better land,
Never to part again.

Forever missed by his sons and daughters and their families.
J14-1tx/15677

VANTFOORT, SCOTT - In loving memory of a dear grandson, nephew and cousin who left us suddenly on January 19, 2003.

Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
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but always near,
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Taylor

have been handled better. "The residents felt they were not being heard," said Taylor, "A public meeting should have been held."

On the matter of water meters, an issue held over from the previous term of Council, Mayor Taylor feels they are not a necessity at this point in time. "That hasn't been an issue, if there is a need for them, Council may reconsider installing them in the Township."

As far as the upcoming year, she does not foresee any big issue arising any time in the near future. "I don't see anything hot coming up," she answered.

Only two months after the municipal elections, Taylor seems as yet still a bit surprised with her new title of Mayor. She admits it has not truly sunk in yet. "I'm taking it seriously, I'll do the best that I can do," says Mayor Taylor.

Although her job as Mayor may be daunting at times, Taylor is looking forward to the next three years and is prepared to face any challenges that may arise during her term.

In a brief look back, Mayor Taylor sees Council's efforts to ensure fiscal responsibility as sound and foreses them remaining a positive thing and holding strong into the future. "Our reserves and accounts are in great shape and since they have been a key strength in previous years, I anticipate the trend will continue."

N. Dundas

questioned Franssen about any relief from the government he was told that "The Ministry is no longer in the business, it is up to each municipality to endure safe drinking water for residents." One solution is to have a municipal employee take a course designed to teach not only how to test the wells, but also enables the employee to do all the paperwork required. Although this would result in some savings, Guy explained that this course only allows the holder to perform three tests on the water and that the accredited firm would still have to perform two tests. Councillor Al Armstrong questioned whether this would provide much savings. Guy explained that since the accredited firm is paid by the hour, in the long run it would save just due to the amount of paperwork, "It's not necessarily the testing that costs a lot, it is the follow-up paperwork."

Councillor Estella Rose asked if it would be cheaper to forego the water testing and provide bottled water and sanitary hand wipes to be placed in some of the lesser used buildings, "Some of the buildings are only using water once a year, for barbecues and the pig roast." A representative from the Health Unit answered that anytime food is being prepared and served to the public, hot and cold running water must be provided for hand washing and cleanup. She added that the Health Unit does have portable units available for such occasions. However, if a facility is only providing pre-packaged snacks such as potato chips and chocolate bars they do not require hit and cold running water.

Councillor Martin Schoones told council that the best solution to the problem would be to have a well technician come in and check all wells and then apply for the Relief of Compliance.

Following the lengthy discussion, Mayor Runnalls felt the issue was going in circles, and will have staff study the solutions and hopefully have some answers in place for the next council

Pig farm

the operators meet the obligation to comply with environmental, health and safety standards based on current scientific and technical knowledge."

In addition Tolley questioned council's decision not to hold public meetings at which time residents objections could be heard and dealt with.

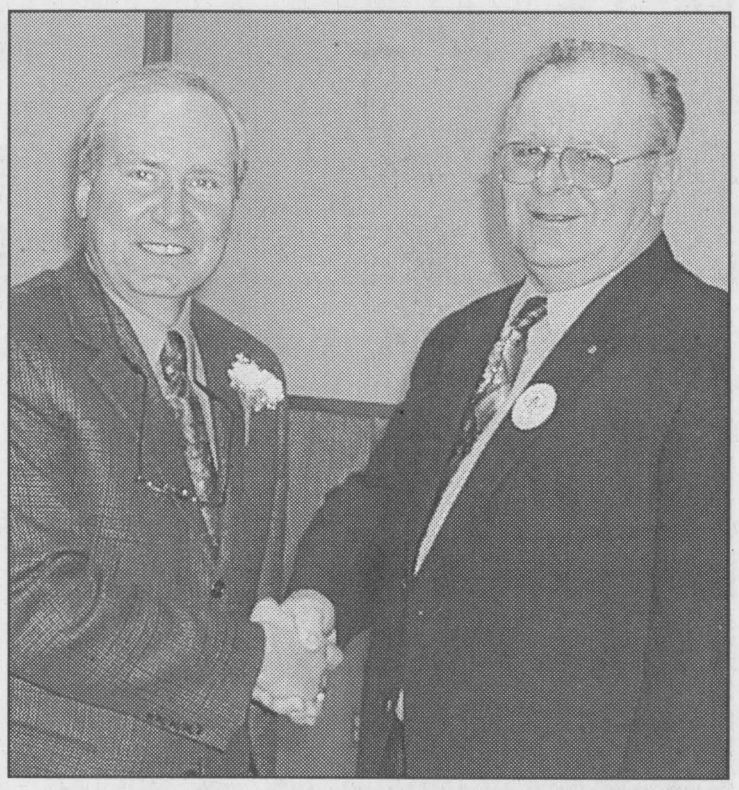
Manager of Planning for South Dundas, Don Lewis was on hand and told Tolley that many of his concerns were answered in the new Nutrient Management Act, but was quick to point out that this structure came before the Act came into effect. Lewis also added, that Wetlands are not described in the current Official Plan or in the current Zoning By-Law, although they will be addressed in the new County Official Plan. He also added that public meetings are not required for building permits, and that the procedure to issue a building permit falls under the Ontario Building Code Act and not municipal council.

With Tolley's concerns over traditional mode of agriculture, Lewis said that there is no such interpretation. If council wished to put a new definition into place for future applications a by-law ammendement could be considered, but Lewis maintained that he is not sure that there is an appropriate alternative that can describe the differences in land use.

Councillor Charles Barkley had some questions concerning the manure storage and how the manure would be disposed of. Lewis told him that an agreement had been signed by local farmers to use the manure on their farms.

Lewis also pointed out that the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) had visited the site, and after changing the location of the barns four times, with the final location being 115 metres to the rear of the current buildings they were satisfied.

"This proposal met all applicable laws, I had no choice but to issue the permit, it may have been a different kettle of fish under the new Nutrient Management Act, but OMAF had to look at this proposal under the old act," Lewis told Mr. Tolley.



MC Morrell is thanked by Mayor Van Allen.

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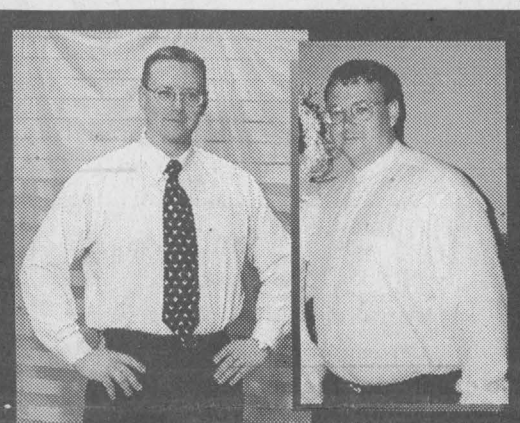

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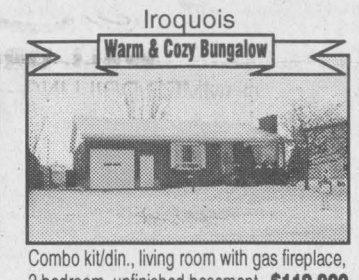

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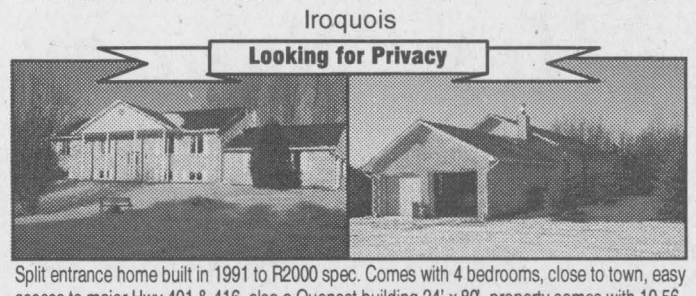

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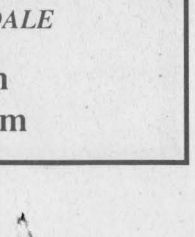

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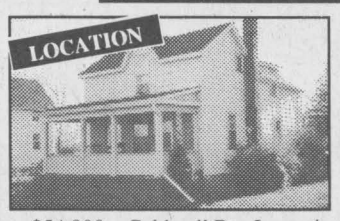

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Friends of the Sanctuary 2004 Event Schedule ready

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Staring on January 3 and continuing through April 25, the Friends will have the Visitor Centre open with the snack bar available, ski and snowshoe rentals and washroom facilities open. Cross country ski trails are groomed at the Sanctuary and the Sugar Bush. Grooming and building openings are controlled by the weather. Call 537-8230 for info.

Moonlight evening guides cross country ski runs and snowshoe hikes are planned for February 7 and March 6, starting at 7:30 weather permitting. Call the above number for info.

January 18, Create a Gnome will be presented by woodcarver David Gellately. Materials are supplied, as you carve and create, all for only $10, pre-register by calling 543-2547 before January 14, participation is limited, so call today.

February 28 at 7pm, Dr. Brian Hickey will present a multimedia demo on beautiful but rarely seen night time creatures...Owls, dress warmly, this is Free!

March Break Madness, Winter survival and Spring Awakening starts March 16 at 1pm, featuring survival strategies that make warm and cold blooded animals special in our area, K to Grade 10 will learn and youngsters must be accompanied by an adult. Then on March 18 Little Ray's Reptile Show returns, no cost and lots of fun, all youth must bring an adult please. Backyard Birds at 1pm, open April 4 to kick start National Wildlife Week, Falcon environment, live birds of prey add up to an entertaining day, no cost again!

Spring Cleanup is set for April 26 at 9am, all friends able should come and pitch in. Bring your lunch.

May 30, also at 1pm Amphibians and Frogs take centre stage dress for the outdoors, rain or shine, this no cost event is a great family outing.

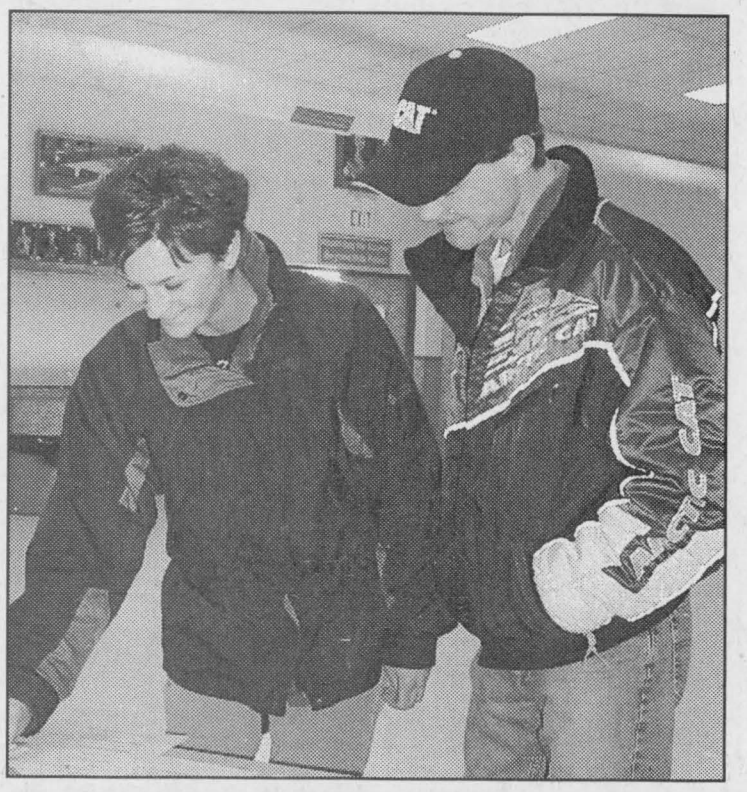
Bugwatch-the Biodiversity of Insects on June 13 at 1pm will feature a guided outing, children must bring an adult and there is NO cost.

July 23 and 24 the Spirit Walk takes visitors through nature and history. Legends come to life as the natural surroundings tell a story. Book to reserve your tour by calling 543-2600 or become a volunteer at this event.

Waterfowl Day 2004 is October 23 from 11am-5pm. The biggest event of the year, this family day is filled with things to see and do. Duck banding, Canada goose autumn feeding, artisans and craft people bring their wares, displays teach about the area, an awesome silent auction a penny sale and a canteen with all proceeds to the Friends make this a great day, rain or shine.

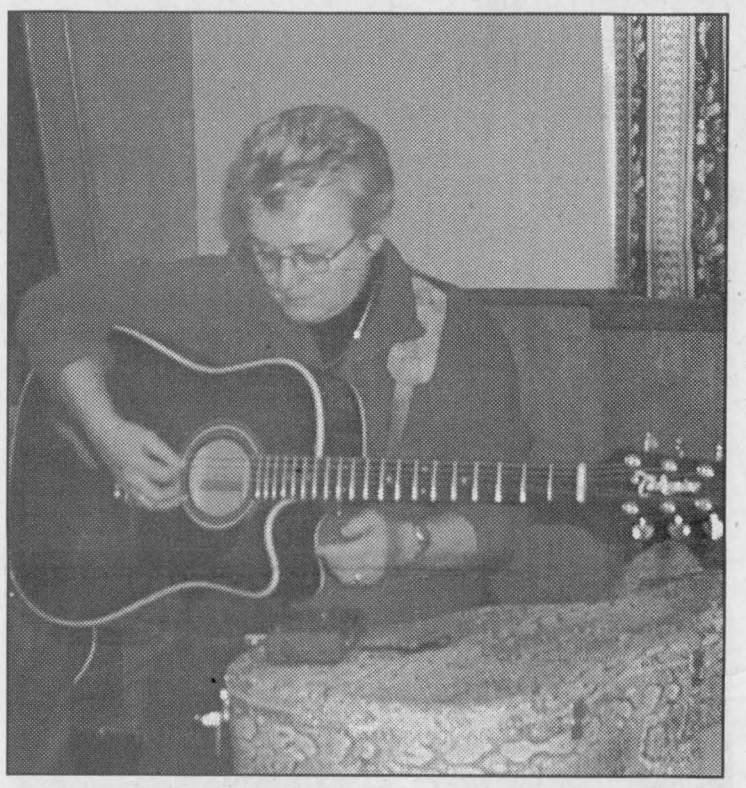
October 24 1-4pm warns "Beware Ghosts and Goblins" as children can make Hallowe'en Crafts, cost is a donation and an adult must come with children. Call 543-2547 for info.

Each Saturday and Sunday, November 6 through December 12, 12:30 til 4pm the Snack Bar and washrooms are open, weather permitting. November 13 at 7pm. go Batty for Bats as Dr. Hickey explains the myths and fear surrounding these fellows. Bat house plans available at this no cost event. Touch a live bat and dispel your fears.



Rally Registration and Tuning

These young folk were registering for the Car Rally at the Matilda Winter Carnival. Neil Hoffman won best poker hand and Andrea Staton won the Rally over the 25 other cars entered. We caught Mary Perry checking the tune on her guitar before taking to the stage. She entertained with her group Classic Country Saturday afternoon as Rally participants concluded the route and enjoyed their dinner.



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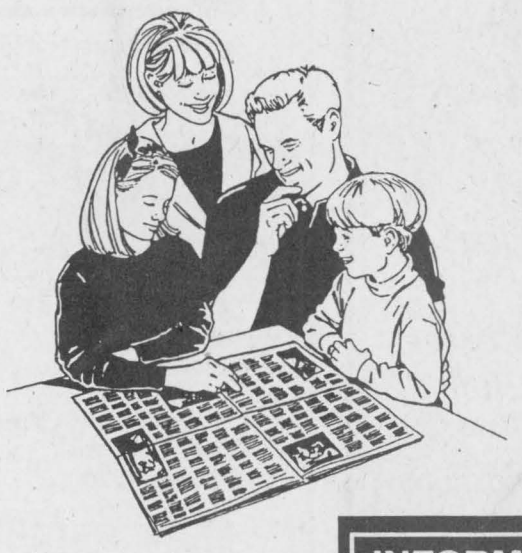
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