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Matilda Royalty 2003

Matilda Winter Carnival Royalty for 2003 was crowned Saturday night. Here we have Runner-up Kristen Keyes, Queen Jessica Weatherhead and Caitlyn Markell. The Annual Pageant was well done and the full house at the Matilda Hall enjoyed the excitement.

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Jessica Weatherhead is crowned Carnival Queen

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 28th Matilda Winter Carnival Queen was crowned on Saturday evening as the annual event got a kick start with style and excitement. A total of nine young ladies vied for the honour and as the judges mentioned, any one of them could have been chosen, they are all definitely queens in their own way.

Speaking of judges, two councillors from North Dundas; Gail Parker and Estella Rose were joined by Andy Brown CAO for South Dundas to make the difficult decisions.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker officially cut the ceremonial ribbon to open the week-long Carnival. Matilda Recreation members, Bev Sabourin (Chair), Janice Gilmour Treas/Sect) and Samantha Boone (member) lent a hand. The Mayor noted that this evening just gets things going. "There are a lot of activities in South Dundas and it is thanks to the volunteers through whose efforts things happen. It is volunteers that indeed make South Dundas tick." To the contestants, he said, " You are all winners in my eyes!"

As the contestants (all introduced last week in The Chieftain, except Ellen Fader who was forced to withdraw due to an accident) were escorted to their seats, Bev thanked pianist Betty Casselman for once again adding her special music to the evening. Samantha encouraged everyone to purchase a carny button and get in on the numerous draws throughout the events. Then Janice expressed the appreciation of the Committee and the gals for the makeup expertise of Tracey and Angie who do such a terrific job.

Then it was "Pointman Dan" (aka Dan Wylie of 103.7FM The Point in Brockville) who took over the microphone, his first experience as MC at the Carnival. The local businessess who support the Carnival every year were recognized as they enable the events to continue. Carnival Queen 2002, Marcie Venema drew door prizes and then the girls entered introduced themselves to the audience and the judges. Dressed in casual attire, they shared their age, grade, parents and siblings names and where they live. They thanked their escorts and sponsors. All the girls attend Seaway High School.

As the gals left the stage amid applause and cheers, Jackie Vandermuelen sang a Celine Dion tune. Then the girls were up on stage once again this time in reverse order more fully introducing themselves to everyone as well as demonstrating their ease speaking in public.

Erin Hendrik's mom is a public health nurse and her dad a dairy farmer. She helps out on the farm, babysits and volunteers in a variety of ways and places including her church, school, Dairyfest, parade of Lights and as a Camp Counsellor. She plays a variety of sports and likes to read, visit with family and friends and enjoys music. Looking at university after learning a French certificate and working an exchange program to France are in her future.

Sarah Robertson has two older brothers, lives on the former Robertsons Apple Farm, is a student Lion, dances with Studio C (Swing and Ballet), works at Tim Hortons, likes to read, enjoys Elvis music and old movies. She is an avid drama

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Patients give Winchester Hospital Five Star Rating

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hospital Report 2002:Acute Care was released Thursday, January 9, 2003 and Winchester District Memorial Hospital received an outstanding grade. The Acute Report focused on four areas or quadrants of performance and used a variety of standardized measurement indicators to compile the data. Hospital Report 2002: Acute Care showed how Ontario hospitals have been performing in the following areas:

* What patients said about their stay in the hospital
* How the hospital staff looked after patients
* How the hospital managed its resources and...
* How it coped with change.

Results from the patient survey earned Winchester District Memorial Hospital the highest possible marks...a five star rating across the board on overall patient satisfaction; satisfaction with care and services; bedside care and physician care.

Andre Rodier, CEO for Winchester District Memorial Hospital said, "To achieve this rating in the Patient Satisfaction quadrant is the greatest recognition and compliment our hospital

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Condominium deal given two more weeks

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At an in-camera session at South Dundas Council this week, council members met with Rick Leroy and Eldon Horner two of the developers of the former Golf Club property in Iroquois (Jack Notman the other partner was absent) to discuss the future of the River Pointe Condominium plan.

In June of 2002 the Golf Club property was conditionally purchased by Rick Leroy, Eldon Horner and Jack Notman with the intent of building a 25 unit upscale condominium.

Public meetings were held to gauge local interest in the project, and the public was informed that 20 units had to be sold before an August 31, 2002 deadline.

Many groups and individuals voiced their displeasure over the sale of the property, the development plans, and the plans to

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R.B.C Foundation's Gift to W.D.M.H.

A cheque for $50,000. was presented to the Renew the Vision Campaign at the Royal Bank in Winchester. Picture front (l-r) Andrea MacLellan, Brenda Buzzell-Wilson, Bill Smirle, Andre Rodier, back (l-r) Kathleen Knezevic, Robert Gosselin, Brian Mann, Scott Armstrong and Dwayne Holmes. Fundraising will continue at the Royal Banks in Winchester and Iroquois.

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Pilot Insurance Grand Opening in South Dundas

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The "big smoke," as the Pilot Insurance officials from Toronto described themselves were all on hand in Morrisburg last week as Pilot officially opened their new office in South Dundas. As two huge limos left the parking lot, things heated up inside as The President of Pilot, Stu Kistruck welcomed brokers and agents from the local area. Beautiful floral bouquets sat adding colour and elegance to the beautifully decorated office on Pilot Road in Morrisburg, as the newest business in South Dundas prepared to officially celebrate their opening.

Speaking to the President we learned that the area being served from the Brockville office was so large that it was felt in order to do the best job possible for the clients, Pilot needed to locate an office closer to the eastern sector of the territory covered by Pilot. "It is a change for us to come to a smaller location, but one I am sure we will not regret," noted Mr. Kistruck. "We strive for a certain standard of excellence at Pilot and I can see it all coming together in this place as it has elsewhere," he added.

Expressing the appreciation of the head office to all the agents and brokers attending the Open House, he noted how the insurance environment has become different in the past few years. Noting how each of the people who came to the celebration works hard to look after their various clients, he showed his pride in those who work under the banner of Pilot Insurance.

"It is one of Pilot's initiatives to support local county projects and so tonight we have invited Mike McInnis of the WDMH Renewing the Vision Campaign to be with us," stated Kistruck. He continued mentioning his history with Winchester which reaches back to the 1970s when a friend moved to the Dairy Town to work as a Lab Technician at the local hospital. "He became Department Head in the Lab and we visited regularly." He spoke of playing hockey in Winchester as well.



Pilot Insurance Donation

CEO and President of Pilot Insurance Company, Stu Kistruck presented a cheque for $1000 as a donation to WDMH. Co-chair of the Renewing the Vision Campaign, Mike McInnis was on hand to accept the contribution. Pilot "new kid in South Dundas" wants to be a part of the community from day one.

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Thanking everyone for joining Pilot in celebrating the opening of the office in South Dundas, he suggested that he liked what he saw, "This is my first time to see the office in the town that Roy Brister built!" he noted with a grin. He eluded to the change a number of staff will realize moving from the Brockville area to this smaller community. "This location reflects the positioning we want to have as a company." He concluded by stressing the terrific effort being out into the campaign for the Hospital, how everyone is doing their part in raising the fund needed, some $11.5 million already on the way to $15 million, a wondrous reflection on the local people and added, "We want to be a part of the community and therefore want to contribute to this worthwhile cause too." He asked Mike to say a few words...and after introducing himself to those who do not know him, he spoke on the history of the Hospital and how it arrived at the place it finds itself at presently in need of restructuring in order to deliver health care the way it is today. He spoke about the excellent, highly qualified staff, health care available at WDMH. He noted how the campaign coordinators were confident from the beginning that they could realize whatever amount was needed. "The excellent support at all levels has been marvellous and the fact that you (Pilot) have become a part of our community so fast and want

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could receive as these rankings are awarded through random interviews with our patients. In effect, a high ranking in the Patient Satisfaction sector recognizes the efforts of all staff including physicians, nurses and other health care professionals, housekeeping, food services and other support staff and our valued volunteers."

Under the star rating system, a three star rating *** shows a hospital met the provincial average while a four star rating **** shows that a hospital scored somewhere above the provincial average. Achieving a five star rating ***** shows that a hospital scored above the provincial average.

Of the 92 acute care hospitals that participated in the survey only 7 others achieved an across the board 5 star rating on Patient Satisfaction and WDMH was 1 of 3 to achieve this rating within Ontario's 65 community based hospitals that participated in the report process.

In the remaining three quadrants-System Integration and Change; Clinical Utilization and Outcomes; and Financial Performance and Condition,- our hospital also performed well, meeting or exceeding the provincial three star average in most categories.

Mr. Rodier noted; "From the onset of the Renewing the Vision Capital Campiagn, we have told our donors and supporters that Winchester District Memorial Hospital offers our community first rate healthcare. These results, today, overwhelmingly confirm our hospital's capital campaign is most deserving of their financial support and is a solid investment in the future of healthcare in this community."

The Hospital 2002 Acute Care Report is the latest in the hospital report series, which began in 1997 by investigators affiliated with the Department of Health Policy, Management and Evaluation at the University of Toronto. In 2002, the Canadian Institute for Health Information (CIHI) assumed responsibility for producing the Acute Care Volumes. CIHI is Canada's independent, not-for-profit health information organization.

The three main objectives of the Hospital Report series are to support:

* Original research into the measurement and determinants of hospital performance
* Quality improvement efforts within hospitals and
* The accountability of the hospital system.

Hospital Report 2002 Acute Care measures hospital performance across four different dimensions or quadrants. These are (1) system integration and change; (2) clinical utilization and outcomes, (3) patient satisfaction and financial performance and condition. To calculate the indicators used to produce the report, a variety of data was used. Sources, methods of collection and time periods vary across the quadrant and additional adjustment factors were used to ensure that the report produces meaningful comparisons.

For Hospital Report 2002, Acute Care, 92 acute care hospitals participated in the study. Winchester District Hospital falls within the community hospital classification and is one of the 65 participating hospitals in this study.



Tammy 2003 for Easter Seals

Kayleigh Boyd is the 2003 Tammy for Easter Seals in Dundas County. Here the 15 year old who suffers from Rett Syndrome attends the Snowarama Pancake Breakfast with her parents, Dean and Terry. She has received support from the Easter Seals Society in equipment to assist her daily routine and they help provide physio therapy. Time to shop or attend a movie, she also enjoys watching TV with her family, and listening to the latest tunes.

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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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False Alarm Program discussed at S. D. Council meeting

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Kelly Lackey, Alarm Coordinator for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and the Police Services Board was on hand Thursday morning at the South Dundas Council meeting to discuss the new false alarm program being implemented on January 1st. Lackey has been hired by S.D. & G. for the next six months to get the registration system in place and then her contract will be negotiable.

An alarm is considered false when it is activated, and the responding police officer can find no evidence of criminal activity or attempted criminal offence after completing a full investigation of the alarm site. An alarm is also considered false if it is activated unnecessarily, or improperly either through mechanical failure, unauthorized testing, weather conditions, excessive vibrations, power failure or user error.

The number of false alarms in the United Counties last year cost the taxpayers $200,000 and took up valuable police time and equipment. A false alarm may also cause police to take longer to respond to a real emergency. There were 1742 false alarms in 2001 in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The registration of security systems is being used to reduce the number of false alarms, to promote education and discipline of alarm users and alarm companies, and to promote safety to police officers. A false alarm can endanger responding officers and it may detain an officer from responding to a real emergency. In many instances neighbours will ignore your alarm if it consistently goes off. False alarms can make people more reluctant to arm the system, therefore exposing them to theft or damage. False alarms can cause fines and in some instances suspension of police response.

Alarms were originally designed to protect lives and property. If the alarm system is properly installed, used and maintained, it is an asset. When not used properly it becomes a liability.

Each alarm user must have a valid registration issued by the Alarm Coordinator, a separate registration is required for each alarm site.

There is a $36.00 registration fee for a three year period for each alarm site, and all alarm systems must be registered. Anyone 65 years or older is exempt from paying this fee. In addition, if police respond to a non-registered alarm site (whether suspended or never acquired) an administrative fee of $200.00 will be charged, in addition to any other administrative fees.

An alarm user is also subject to warnings, fines and suspension of Police service depending on the number of false alarms registered from their system. The first false alarm is free, the second will cost $25.00, the third $50.00, the fourth costing $100.00 plus suspension of police response for one year. It was stated by Lackey that police would respond to a suspended alarm site if there was a separate indication if a crime was in progress.

To reduce the number of false alarms the equipment should be routinely inspected and maintrained. All alarm users should be properly trained in the use of the alarm system. All doors and windows should be locked before turning the system on. Be very aware of environmental changes.

Councillor Robert Gillard had some concerns for senior citizens registering their systems. He felt that they would not keep the system activated if they were going to be charged a fee for a false alarm. "They will take the systems out after one false alarm. They won't part with $25.00 for another false alarm." he contended. "They won't part with their money".

Councillor Charles Barkley feels that it will be a waste of time and money, he stated that we are paying the police anyway, so doesn't see any savings for South Dundas. Lackey reinforced her position that the registration will save the $200,000 spent on false alarm responses by the police last year. Barkley added that he wanted to see the money next year.

So far 36 systems have been registered and Lackey told Council that the computer system is set up and data is now being entered that will show the validity of the registration system. The computer will print out any statistics on who is and is not registered. She stated it is a very good computer and will certainly show in the long run the success of this alarm system registration.



Service Pin Recipient

Iroquois Volunteer Firemen were recognized with 20-year service pins and certificate. Here Jay Merkley accepts his from Mayor Whitteker and Chief Thompson. A lot of hard work and training in the field adds up to so many years of service.



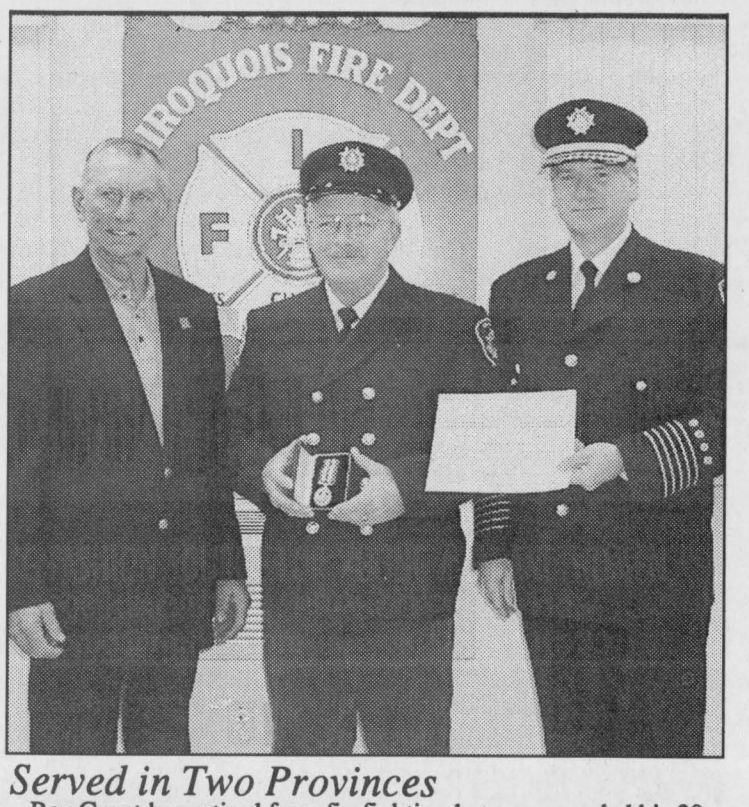
Fire Chief Honoured

Iroquois Fire Chief Philip Thompson received his 20-year recognition from Mayor Whitteker and Deputy Chief Keith Banford.



Recognition for Service

Firefighter Bill Ewing accepted his 20-year recognition from the Mayor and Fire Chief. These men are ready day or night to ensure our safety. Congrats to all and thanks from the community.



Served in Two Provinces

Ray Grant has retired from firefighting but was awarded his 20-year pin. He served as a volunteer in Iroquois as well as in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, where he resided previous to coming to Ontario and worked as a professional firefighter.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

The blanket of snow brought our feathered friends scurrying to locate a meal and perhaps a spot to get out of the chilly, north wind.

Our Irena birdwatcher tells us she had a record number of Blue Jays at her feeder, five being more than she can recall stopping by at once. Three Mourning Doves were visitors as well. Counting upwards of 200 Canada Geese in edge of the frigid St.Lawrence along Lakeshore Drive she worried they might freeze their feet when they struck for land again...Three Juncos were joined by five Tree Sparrows checking out the goodies in the feeders. She tells us that the Juncos were noticed snuggling down in the snow seeking warmth probably. A White-Breasted Nuthatch hung on the suet while on the other suet bag a Downy Woodpecker was enjoying a bite

Eight or more Red Polls dropped by Swampview Tuesday morning early to find some eats. They are our first this year. The regulars, noisy Blue Jays, Chickadees and Tree Sparrows continue to come by, stopping to eat and then grab a breather in the cedar shrubs along the veranda. The Squirrel was back at the log cabin feeder. He/she is a cross between a grey and a red and is doing well for even squirrels can be overweight. Stuffing enough for a family into that small mouth cavity, we were mesmerized by how much this creature could swallow. A fluffy tail and a fat belly, small ears that remain aware of what is happening as this one eats, we should get rid of it, but wonder if we keep it full, maybe he/she will not cause any havoc in or around our house, for they can be very destructive. As the great-nephew watched from the kitchen window, the squirrel stopped eating to stare back at him, putting his head to one side then the other, cute picture for sure as he stood on his hind feet, wiping his front ones as if getting ready for even more food.

A watcher along County Road 2 east of Iroquois has regular Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers at the suet bags along with Blue Jays, Chickadees, Nuthatches and Crows. Mourning Doves keep checking under the feeders for seeds that drop out as the larger birds toss them about searching for those they like best.

The feeders should have all kinds of guests now, call 652-4395 with your observations, thanks and good birding!!

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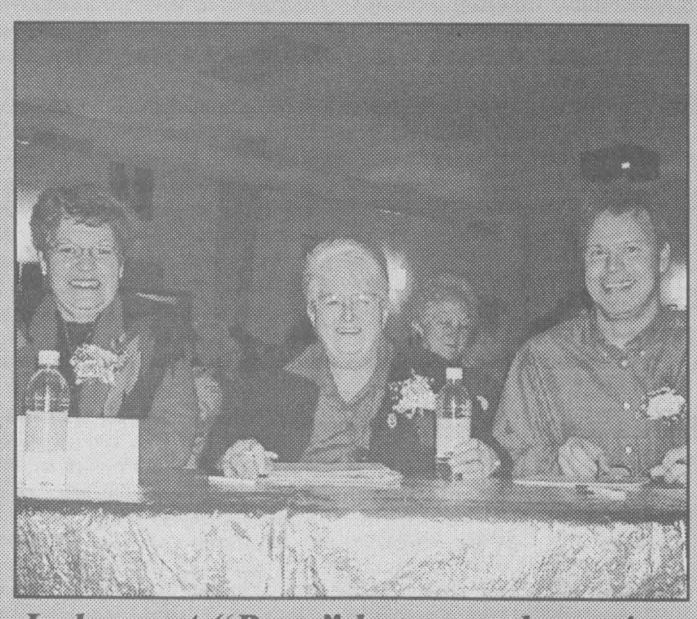
Blanche Fulton - Volunteer of the year



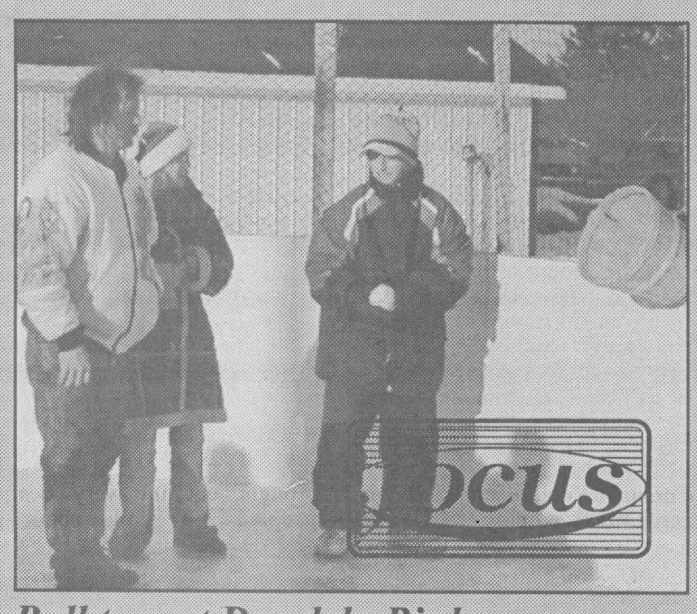
Royal servers - Kirsten and Jessica



Judges - A "Rose" between thorns!



Mayor Johnny officially opens Carny



Ball toss at Dundela Rink



The Venema girls entertain

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Remember When

Standing on the cold ice surface at Dundela Rink this Sunday, with the ends of my toes just beginning to tingle, memories came flooding back of my winters as a youngster.

Cold winter days were spent with my two brothers and our three cousins. All being around the same age what one didn't think of the others would.

We had old snowmobiles and we spent hours jumping hills created by the snow fencing along the fields of our farm. We raced up and down the road with toboggans tied on behind seeing who would be thrown furthest into the ditch. Our favourite object to drag behind our old Allouette was the hood off an old car. We would hook it on behind the snowmobile with a chain, and with one of us driving, one sitting backwards acting as a lookout and the other four piled onto the hood, we would race down the road. Just as we reached the absolute best speed we would pull the car hood up to the bumper of the snowmobile, wait for just the exact moment and then let go. Now that was fun!

I still remember evenings spent at the outdoor rink in Brinston. The ice always seemed perfect. We would skate for hours playing tag and snap-the-whip. Finally when we were so cold our feet and fingers were numb we warmed up in the "old rink shack". An old wood stove pumped out heat and I still remember the best tasting hotdogs ever, served up by Lloyd Brinston. I often wonder what he did to make the hotdogs so good!

During the day when we couldn't go to Brinston we had to find our own ice. All six of us would throw our skates over our shoulders, grab some shovels and head out into the fields. After shovelling off the ice, sitting down and lacing up our skates, we would spend the afternoon skating. At the end of the afternoon, we sat in the snow and pulled off our skates and walked back home. Mom would usually be waiting with a cup of hot chocolate for us. Our feet and fingers would be so cold that they would ache until we finally thawed out.

A few years ago there was a lovely patch of ice in the horse pasture on the old family farm. My little nephews called and wanted to know if we would go skating with them that afternoon. As we quickly grabbed our warm clothes and bundled up I instructed my kids to get out the shovels. Imagine my surprise as I turned onto Coons Road and saw Poppy Ronny with the backhoe cleaning off the ice. Can you then imagine my surprise when my nephews were loaded into the family van and driven into the field, and got to stay warm and dry as they put their skates on. You must remember that this patch of ice was no more than 500 feet from the door of the house too. When I questioned my Dad as to why when we were young we had to walk a quarter of a mile, and shovel off our own ice, and tie our own skates, he couldn't quite come up with an explanation.

What is wrong with our children today? Does anyone build a snowman anymore? Do kids still make tunnels in the snow, snow forts or angels? Society blames television and Sony Games, I don't, I blame society. Children are too organized now. They don't know how to play a game of pick-up hockey. Hockey to them means coaches, schedules, arenas and fifty-fifty draw tickets that must be sold in order for them to play. They don't know how to get a group together to play unless their is a Recreation Association organizing the fun for them.

This week-end, shut the television off, put the Sony controller down, and forget about taking your child to the Arena to play competitive hockey. Go outside, bundle up, put on extra socks and mittens and have fun. As you exit your home take a deep breath of clean cold air and yell, run, make a snowman.

Have fun, and enjoy winter I think it's here to stay for awhile.

L.R.

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Winter has arrived in 2003

Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

We got snow and we got bitterly, cold weather, you could say we got winter 2003!

Well those who were wishing it would snow should be smiling a bit broader now. Monday was a terrible day to be out and about as snow fell steadily and piled in nooks and crannies. With the wind buffeting it around as well, causing drifts and poor visibility it was a treacherous time to drive anywhere. Just in case his old mother does not worry enough, this was the day the college kid had to drive back to the city for a late afternoon class. New wiper blades were installed and a headlight replaced and he was ready to head off through the storm. Of course he was not worried in the least, but no matter his old maw can handle all the worrying necessary and more when called upon to do so. An awful affliction worrying is. An "A" worrier I am certainly an expert. I know I should not, I am aware that there are numerous things I worry about that I have absolutely no control over, but I have no idea how to get this under control. I know it cuts years off my life, it ruins many good sleeps and causes a multitude of health problems, while aggravating others...I just don't know how to stop. Both sons are fed up with me and my worrying and so do all in their power to avoid the syndrome of worry. They will not phone until they reach their destination or even wait until an hour after they have arrived safely to call and let me know. Their claim is that I can't worry if I don't hear from them. They are wrong! Anyway until I know they are safely back at school or at least in their house or apartment, I worry. When the weather or something else is working against the safe factor I can almost work myself into a state of unbelievable illness. This has been bothering me for many years and will probably continue to do so.

As this was being typed the snow ceased and the sun even tried to break through, easing some of the anxiety this old bod was enduring. When we spoke later this evening he reported coming upon a truck perched high up on a snowbank way past the ditch line, OPP and flares on the scene and he wonders why I worry!!

The first of two annual visits to the Arthritis doctor in the city was scheduled last Friday and since due to Christmas week scheduling I had missed my fall 2002 appointment, this was a "must" attend deal. With the big guy not navigating as well as he should and certainly not able to sit long enough for the trip to Ottawa, I headed in solo. Finding a parking spot is a very unique experience anywhere near the Civic Hospital and this day was no exception. After cruising around the block four times, and being stared at by the same people at the bus stop each time, I decided to park in the Heart Institute parking lot. A walk of about four blocks seemed much longer and with the chilly north wind stirring things up, I was chilled through in no time. Arriving early I proceeded to the office waiting room, showed my OHIP card and settled down with my book. Almost immediately the nurse summoned me to the examination room and I received my instructions. Only a few lines into my book and the doctor walked in. He had some good news, the blood test results confirmed there is no Lupus evident, although the Fibromyalgia, which is pain of the fibrous tissue, (the ligaments and tendons) and the muscles, accompanied by fatigue, disturbed sleep (now I know why this is happening!), headaches, irritable bowel syndrome, jaw disorders, (trouble eating at times, great diet idea!) chest pain and depression (another awakening for me to know why I get so down in the dumps) is gaining strength and the arthritis is happily doing its thing as well. The Sjogrens continues to cause problems and will do for the rest of time. The fact that all of these problems are aggravated by stress, illness and changes in the weather and relieved by relaxation led me to learn that swimming, bicycling and low impact exercises will help with muscle tone, heart strength and stiffness which come along as part of the parcel. The medications can only help control the pain, not cure the problems. The best news was that there would be no need for further blood work at this time!! Someone who does not give blood without a battle is truly happy to hear those words. A battery of

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the bottom line

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE IN CORNWALL ANNOUNCED A UNIQUE program late last month. Approval has been granted from the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities to offer a two-year Environmental Technician program. The St. Lawrence River Institution and the State University of New York (S.U.N.Y.) in Potsdam. The latter allows students who graduate from St. Lawrence to enter the third year Science Degree program at SUNY. Applications are being accepted now.

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SOME READERS MAY HAVE NOTICED THE CHRISTMAS GIFT WE IN this area received from the Ministry of Natural Resources...a wild turkey release was held in co-operation with the MNR in Kemptville and the National Wild Turkey Federation Canada. Restoring these majestic game birds to Ontario after their disappearance in 1907, the organizations began with 14 birds in 1984 and presently an estimated 48,000 cover this province.

THE "FRIENDS OF THE EDWARDSBURGH PUBLIC LIBRARY" JUST recently presented the Arts Award to the Spencerville Community Choir at the Annual Christmas Concert. On occasion they recognize an individual or group who contribute to the community through literature, music, drama or visual arts.

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THE 28TH ANNUAL MATILDA WINTER CARNIVAL CONTINUES ALL this week with activities to please all ages. Tonight, Wed. it is BINGO time starting at 7pm, Euchre tomorrow night at 7:30 and The Battle of the Bands for the youth of the area on Friday evening at 7. Saturday is Rally Day with a dance to follow the meal and afternoon entertainment. Sunday features sleigh rides 1:30-3:30 and an ecumenical service at 7pm.



Eldest Lady Recognized

Joan Zandbergen enjoyed the Matilda Winter Carnival Queen Pageant and was recognized with a corsage, a gift and applause as the eldest lady at the event on Saturday evening. She was not shy about telling us she is 89 years young. Congrats Mrs Z. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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Carnival

student and sees Ryerson or Montreal's National Theatre School in her future.

Kristen Keyes keeps busy with Student Council (Head Girl last year), helping on the farm, and at her church and enjoys the great outdoors (camping, skiing, skating), team sports at school and is in grade 8 at the Royal Conservatory of Music. She hopes to attend Lakehead University to study Environmental Science, majoring in Biology, to do research in the field.

Jessica Weatherhead was born in Emerald Queen Land in Australia and lived there til she was 9 and a half. Moving to Nova Scotia (mom was born in Canada) and after 18 months ended up near Iroquois. Grateful for the opportunities afforded her in this area, she noted she has found some kindred spirits here. She has been involved in various sports activities at school and is training for the 10km cross-country run in Ottawa this year...what she calls her latest challenge. She is an accomplished artist who has donated items to TCS auctions and has pieces at SDHS and her church. She helps with her family's organic farming operation..."I'm a regular green thumb!" she added.

Lindsay Whitteker lives in Dixon's Corners and works part-time at both Brinston and Watson's General Stores. She plays baseball and enjoys watching hockey. Her friends and family are important to her and spending time with them is as well. She likes animals and hopes to pursue a career in the veterinary field.

Caitlyn Markell's father is a paramedic and her mother is a stay-at-home mom. She is active in school sports teams, works at Tim Hortons and cherishes her family and friends. She too reads and likes music. "I sing, but not too well!" she noted. Her plans include going to Paris to study at the Cordon Bleu Cooking School, establishing a restaurant in New York City and becoming a mother.

Sally Dentz lives south of Dixon's Corners on the family farm. Working in the fields has taught her a love for the outdoors and she enjoys skiing, playing basketball. She is active in her church youth group and volunteers at the church library, the TCS bazaar, wants to counsel at Christian Youth Camp this summer. She is employed at Watson's Store part time. She is a creative person who sees a career as an Interior Designer looming. "I am taking courses to help me in this area as I prepare to attend Ryerson's School of Interior Design.

Jill Link was chosen Miss Congeniality at last year's pageant. "It was lots of fun last year and with more girls, this year is bound to be better," said this young lady. A peer tutor with special education youth at school, she is amazed when the students who speak very infrequently ask for her by name. She helped with the Christmas Exchange. She is charting a trip to Europe for a year after graduation and then St.Lawrence College in the Child/Youth program. She explained how living with foster children has taught her a lot and how she thoroughly loves it. Helping organize a benefit show for WDMH and the Humane Society having previous experience through raising funds for CHEO, and the Humane Society and working at McHaffie's Flea Market, Subway, Little Rikkis and Beckers, she has been busy. She wished everyone "Good Luck" and a fun time in the contest.

Jennifer DeVries thanked her sponsor, Tibben Equipment and her escort Nathan DeVries who she forgot when on stage previously. She is involved in sports at school and at her church helping and volunteering her time and talents. Counselling at camp was fun and she enjoys reading (Lord of the Rings now), swimming, biking, animals and music. Unsure of what she wants to do after high school, she said, "I am keeping all my options open...maybe nursing."

Than last year's Runner-Up, Jenna Murphy drew some prizes. Bev Sabourin spoke about the Volunteer of the Year Award which was once Citizen of the Year. Now presented in memory of Garry Shaver who did so much volunteering, Lorne Strader stepped on stage. As the first recipient of the newly named Award, Lorne did the honours this year as Blanche Fulton was on the receiving end for 2003. As Lorne recounted the terrific efforts displayed in the township when the Ice Storm struck in 1998, "Without volunteers the caring would not happen and at no time was it better shown than five years ago. The Ice Storm brought out the very best in people." He spoke about the contestants and how the young people volunteer, "Volunteering is for the young and the older alike among us to the less fortunate than ourselves." Blanche accepted with humility for her efforts towards seniors, visits to hospital and driving people to appointments.

The 350 people attending this evening listened as Billy Sypes favoured everyone with some accordion music for the 28th year, and Victoria Riddell, Callie Pittico, Jackie Vandermuelen and Marcie and Lacey Venema were featured on stage as they sang throughout the contest...there is a lot of talent in this Township.

Returning in formal attire, the gals were asked to draw a question from the bowl and Dan asked them for a reply. **Jennifer** suggested that a career in nursing needs patience, a cheerful character, lots of smiles, a helpful nature and an overall kindness to all. The person **Jill** admires most is her mother who does so much for the family, who had a goal to have a foster family and never lost sight of it until she achieved it. "She had a tough life, I have a pretty easy one, I should have no problem achieving my goals." **Sally's** two personal ambitions are to become an Interior Designer and travel around the world creating and meeting people. **Caitlyn** listed numerous things she hopes to accomplish before retirement, including graduating, learning in Paris, having a successful restaurant in N.Y. and becoming a mother of two to retire with a good pension. **Lindsay** feels college and university teach you responsibility, how to live your life, be happy in your career and allows you to meet new people. **Jessica** feels that the township needs to establish a centre for youth where they can have fun, listen to music, play pool, sports or just hang out, where there is no pressure to do drugs or drink alcohol, two things she sees as major problems for youth of today, especially in rural areas where boredom often occurs. **Kristen** feels her graduation from NVPS when she was named Best All'Round student and the fact she has stuck with her piano lessons to get to the point she is at will allow her to share her talent with others are her greatest accomplishments thus far in life. **Sarah** was asked how to ensure a satisfying career. She was adamant that everyone choose a career they love, "Anyone in a job situation they do not like will never be happy...stress will reign supreme. Do not go to the money, do what you enjoy, that is important to me." **Erin** got the environment question and explained that car pooling is an important thing to get tuned into and not buying items that are overpackaged. She spoke about the Nutrient Management Act and urged Township officials to be careful and make certain it is fair since it will affect us all, clean water, manure spreading and pesticide useage all figuring into the equation.

Each girl was presented with a rose and a gift from Cindy Hill (Alouette Consultant), while Mayor Johnny gave each a cheque for $35 and a Township pin, Kirsten Gardner handed each girl a Heritage Medallion.

The eldest man-Lorne Henderson at 87 and Eldest female, Joan Zandbergen at 89 years young were recognized.

As the drum roll set the stage for the winners, the girls came back on stage and waited with enthusiasm and anxiety as Pointman Dan opened the envelop and named Caitlyn Markell as Miss Congeniality as chosen by the girls... 2002 Carnival Queen Marcie Venema spoke about the fun she had throughout the previous year, the events and the people, the excitement and the recognition and as Janice thanked her and Runner-Up Jenna with roses, they took their final walk down the ramp. Then, as Gail Parker spoke on behalf of the judges who had a tough time, "It was very close, we'd like to crown them all Queens, it is wonderful how their rural roots remain important to them, we are proud of them all." She handed the envelope to Dan and the runner-Up, Kristen Keyes was crowned, strolled down the ramp and then waited along with the others for the 2003 Queen to be named...then Jesscia Weatherhead was crowned and amid the screams, the glassy eyes where tears of joy welled, the hugs, the cheers, the hugs and the walk of royalty down the ramp was featured the evening drew to a marvellous close.

Congrats to all the girls, they were terrific, and all residents can be proud of each one.

The cold weather is here
Don't forget
to feed the birds

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Livin'

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tests, pushes, stretches, bends and swings, pulls, punches and prods as well as "tender point" presses later and I was asking my questions about how things will play out, and what I can do to alleviate some of the pain and torture the old bod goes through daily.

Then waiting for a new prescription, making the next appointment for summer time and I was out of there. A cuppa in the coffee shop helped settle jangled nerves, which act up each time a visit comes along and then it was back to the car park. Walking briskly, well as briskly as I can the cold once again penetrated the outerwear. Watching a ticketmaid place slips under an entire street length of parked vehicles, I was glad I was in the lot, a fiver got me out and the fine along the street is in the $35 area, so I saved a bit by walking.

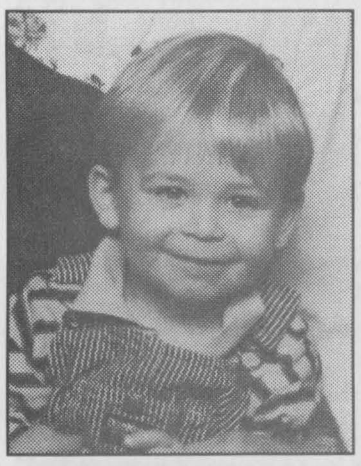
Arriving at the college kid's apartment, (it was his birthday and dinner at his choice of locale was on the agenda) I found him on the computer while his buddy showered. Washing some stray dishes and changing his bedding, I dusted and swept, straightened and enjoyed a good cup of coffee he made me. When the boys were set, we left. They carried garbage to the dumpster as well as recycling material while I handled the dirty laundry tub to the car. Dinner at Red Lobster was a treat for all and our waitress did not embarrass son number one by having her colleagues join her in singing to him, she simply lit the candle and we sang. As I dropped the boys at the apartment and headed south it was a tired and sore old gal who finally hit the couch and curled up under a blanket to watch CSI.

The birthday son and his gal pal went skating on the Rideau Canal Saturday evening. In order to enjoy the ice, you need skates and his had gone to Peterborough with his brother, so a rushed trip to Morrisburg for skates was necessary before he could travel back to the city. Are you aware that skates can cost $500??? I learned this in a whirlwind search for a pair of skates at a reasonable price...in fact a pair of used ones would have been great if they could have been found. They were not and the dilemma became finding a half size skate that did not cost a week's wages. Finally a pair of insoles and extra socks later and he was off to skate. When we get his good skates back, we will need to sell this pair of hardly used at all skates. He continues to work pouring coffee two days per week to help pay the school, the rent, food and other essentials. Most of his classes are at night this semester and he goes every day of the week, so he will be busy.

On Sunday the niece and her family stopped by. The little Bravos (snowmobiles) were started and driven around the yard, back to their place to pack down the trail that they use to come out to the ranch on and then stayed for supper. After the new curtain rod was in place in the livingroom and we had all settled down to watch Monsters Inc. on the tube, a huge brown bat made the livingroom his flight path for a bit. Attempting to corral him in a box was fruitless and even though the front door was open, he seemed to be avoiding it, then suddenly, almost as quick as he had begun his fly-by, he was out the door and into the night. I thought they hibernated during the winter? Where did he come from? Are his relatives waiting for their opportunity to make their presence known to us? We had a bat when construction was in progress, but nothing since until now. No wonder we had no flies this fall when the season changed.

The university kid called to tell us school is working out well this semester and his research project continues with only one more data collection date and a presentation date for his findings to the company and prof as well. Since the collection site is about 2 hours from school, his old worrywart mum will be glad when he is done with this travelling which we pay for as an added bonus to his educational costs.

Time to head out into the cold night air, so I'll wish you well, bundle up if you must trek outside, otherwise throw another log on the fire and stay put, it is to warm up a lot tomorrow. Take her easy til then. The wisdom comes from the Good Book where in Proverbs, it says, "The trouble with stretching the truth is that it's apt to snap back!"



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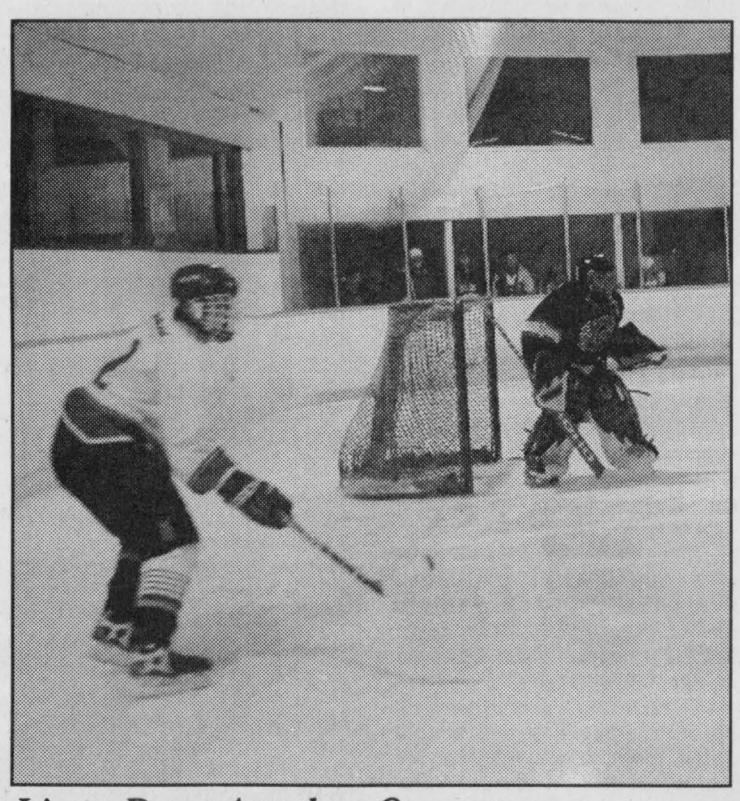
~ *Lions Slipping In Standings*
~ *Easter Seals Receive Help*



Lions Drop Another One

Gananoque Islanders goalie Rob Brown protects the corner of his net Friday night against the Lions. Brown had a strong game and led the Islanders to a 7-5 victory putting the Lions out of the playoffs for now, but a few good games in the future will put the team right back into the thick of things. *Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*

Great fun had at Dundela Rink

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather was perfect Sunday afternoon for the Children's Games being held at Dundela rink.

Speaking with one of the organizers, Steven White, on Monday morning, he was pleased with the large turnout. He said that there were around 25 children ages 14 and under, around 50 teenagers and even some adults who participated in the games and skills competitions.

The games began with the skill testing "Golf Ball on a Spoon Relay Race. The children were divided into two teams, they then put a golf ball on a spoon, raced down the slippery ice surface, passed it to their partner who raced back up to the next awaiting partner. If the ball fell you had to restart from that point. the winning team was led by Captain Alayna Baelde along with her teammates Olivia Wright, Randy Doherty, Sarah Merkley,Allison Moore and Cameron Roderick.

Cameron Roderick was a double prize winner as he then captured the "Balloon Breaking Challenge."

Brittany Markell captured the "Baseball in the Basket" title which tested both hew skill and strength.

The "Puck Shoot Contest" was won by skillful Stephanie White with Andre Tschoumy capturing the adult competition.

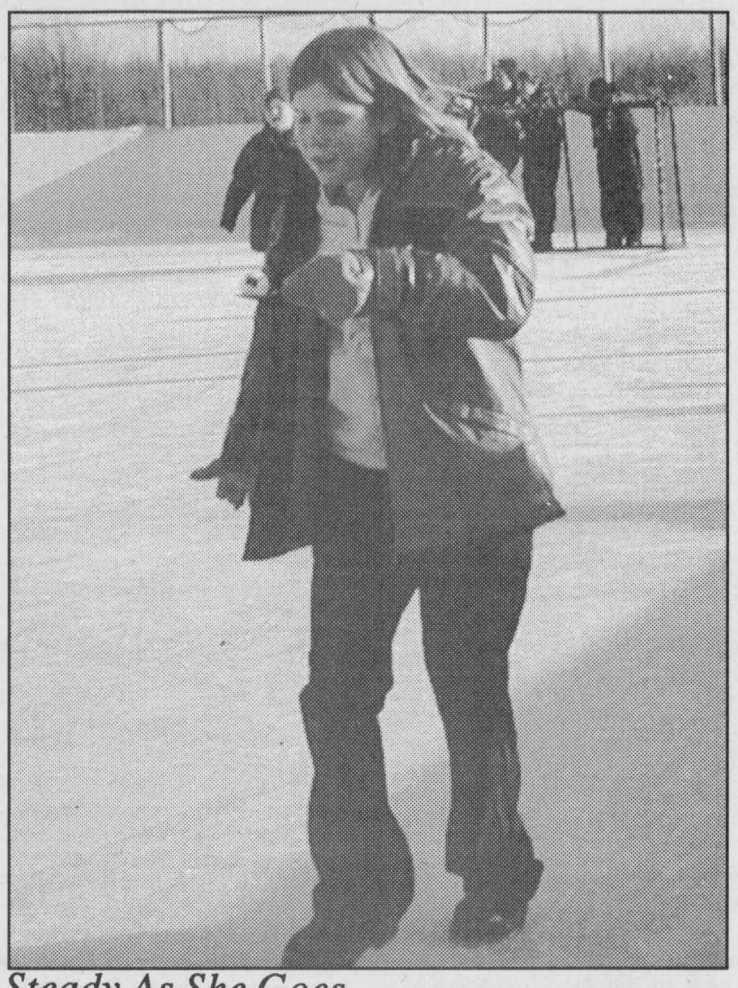
The "Nail Pound" was won by Chris Markell, Brittany Markell, Cameron Roderick and Sharmaine Doherty.

The ever popular "Tug of War" champions were Jason Roderick, Jason Keeler, Stephanie, Troy and Terry White, Chris Harper and Tommy Tschoumy.

Trophies and prizes were handed out along with hotdogs and a drink.

Special recognition is given to the organizers of this great afternoon, Steven and Susan White along with Paul and Karen White.

The ice surface at Dundela Rink and everyone is urged to visit and take a spin on the surface. I was told that it is one of the finest outdoor rinks in the area, so pull your kids away from the Sony 2 and go enjoy an old fashioned evening of outdoor fun.



Steady As She Goes

Dundela Rink was the place to be Sunday afternoon for children's fun and games. Here a youngster shows her steady hand in the golf ball relay race. *Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*

Morrisburg Junior B Lions continue slide

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Coming out strong in the first period, it looked like the Junior "B" Lions had unleashed the secret to victory once again. Putting the Lions on the board first was a young man who can find his mark and who has played well since returning to Morrisburg, Charles Froment bulged the twine at 16:58. Earning the assist were Captain Wayne Garlough and Matt Bergeron. A couple of minutes later it was Greg Millard who found the net with help from Ghyslain Hotte and Nick Desneves. Then at 11:12 Froment again skated in hard and took the sweet pass from Bergeron and Marc Gagnon to score again. At 11:20 of the first frame, a powerplay goal by Danny Schwartz put the locals up by four. The Lions were roaring, up four before the Gananoque Islanders got anything going. At 10:29, 9:29 and then with 26 seconds in the period, the Islanders were able to beat Matt VanEgmond in the pipes for the Morrisburg Lions. The first ended showing the Lions ahead 4-3. The Islanders changed goalies at 11:12 of the first in an attempt to slow the count from the Lions' sticks.

Having gained some momentum in the first, the Islanders came back determined in the second period to gain the lead from the Lions. Scoring at 13:07 and 11:55, they seemed to be starting to turn things around as they grabbed the lead by a single counter. Before the second frame ended, Lion Captain Wayne Garlough teamed with Matt Bergeron and Charles Froment to even things at five on the powerplay. This could have been the way things ended, but the Islanders were not finished yet and they rebounded further to count two more in the third. The Lions could not respond and the final read 7-5 for the visitors. Matt Driscoll had the hat trick for the Gananoque team, while it was Charles Froment who had the hot stick for the Lions, scoring two and helping with two more. The Islanders pulled their goalie in the first period and although the change did not seem to throw the Lions off track, they managed only one counter past Brown in the pipes throughout the second and third periods. A total of ten penalties were handed out in the third, showing the frustration both teams experienced. (Four to the Lions, six to the Islanders, both had a 10-minute game misconduct).

The Lions are losing sight of a playoff spot despite their best efforts behind the bench and on the ice. They sit five points behind the Wolves from Akwesasne who have the final playoff spot. The Lions face the Hawks on Friday night in Winchester at 8:15 and host the Wolves on Sunday at 2:15.

On a brighter note, Charles Froment sits in fourth place (32 goals, 27 assists) with 59 points and Wayne Garlough is fifth 24 goals, 32 assists) with 56. Top goal getter is Adam Spirk from Kemptville (38 goals, 32 assists).

INTERBRANCH MEN'S DART LEAGUE January 9, 2003	
Prescott 6	106
Iroquois 5	104
Iroquois 7	94
Cardinal 4	82
Prescott 1	77
Cardinal 2	71
Prescott 3	47
GAMES WON (3 or more)	
David Haynes	5
Bill Hutt	5
Bob Juby	4
Tom Rae	3
Rick Sayeau	3
HIGH SCORES	
Jerry Carr	174
David Haynes	140-125
Barry Esson	140
Bob Juby	140
Tom Beach	139
Bill Hutt	135
Ross King	133
Glen Adams	127-121
Tim Yandeau	125
BillWalter	121
Bobby Sayeau	121



Girls Donate to Snowarama

"Girls on Snow" donated $600 to the 2003 Snowarama for Easter Seal Kids. Here Jean MacDougal Chair of the South Dundas Snowmobile Club presents the cheque to Debbie Strader, Treasurer for Snowarama. The partnership between the "Girls on Snow" fun run and Easter Seals will benefit both organization. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Minor Bantams play well in Marlies Tourney

Over the Christmas break the Minor Bantams played in the Toronto Marlies International Hockey Tournament. This Tourney features the top teams in North America, with teams attending from Alaska, California, Boston and points in between.

Game one had the Kings facing off against the Brampton Battalion. The Kings opened their tourney with a lopsided win 5-0 and a shutout for Graham Peters. The Battalion were no match for the King's speed and play making abilities. They never mounted a serious threat to the Kings. Goals came from Noah VanMoorsel, Bobby Little, Brian Molloy and Mike Froom who had two counters. Picking up the assists were Ty Keicks, Molloy (2) and Mike Empey who also had two.

Their second game pitted the Kings against the Don Mills Flyers. This would prove to be a classic matchup with plenty of big hits, excellent goaltending and terrific goals. The Flyers moved out to an early lead and only great netkeeping by Clarke Saunders kept things within reach. Inspired by his play, the Kings began to take the game to the flyers. Joel Haystead-Smythe scored in the second to knot things at one. Tyler Drew and Kyle Atkins picked up the assists. The play continued to go coast to coast until Mike Froom scored on a breakaway with less than two minutes remaining in the game. Atkins grabbed his second assist of the game. The Kings would hold on for the 2-1 victory.

Saturday's match was against one of North America's premier teams and eventual tourney finalist, the California Wave. At the drop of the puck it was clear that two games the prior day took their toll on the Kings. With the speed the Kings used to their advantage on Friday noticeably absent, the smaller, quicker Wave dictated the play. The Wave skated to a 4-0 win. Graham Peters goaltending was noteworthy, with the team in front of him not in top form his play was solid in the loss.

Sunday's game against the Chicago Mission was a must win situation in order for the Kings to advance to the playoff round. Play was even early on with both sides playing great, entertaining hockey. Some key errors by the Kings allowed the Mission to score three quick goals and move to a 5-1 lead going into the third frame. With their backs to the boards, the Kings played desperate hockey and started to force the play. They scored two early in the final frame and draw within a pair. In spite of owning the Mission in the late stages, the Kings could not find the net and dropped the game 5-3. Scoring for the Kings were Jason Cooke, Tyler Drew and Mike Froom. Assists went to Zack VanAllen and Peter Roy (2).

Congrats to the RSL Minor AA Bantams for standing up to the best in N.A. and playing a great tourney.

Iroquois Mixed Dart League January 10, 2003	
Nordecks	78
No Buddy's	72
The Sex Machine	68.5
Hurricanes	68
Middle One	65
Stressed Out	64.5
Redfox	62
Awful Slow	55
Giggles	51
Starburst	48
WEEKS HIGH SCORES	
Peter Montroy	140
Art Ault	139
Duane Kirker	138
Sharin Easter	131

"Girls on Snow" help Easter Seals

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The South Dundas Snowmobile Club donated a $1000 cheque to Snowarama on Saturday, January 11, 2003.

The "Girls on Snow" hosted a Snowarama Pancake Breakfast at the Morrisburg Fire Hall. Raising funds through their Second Annual Snowmobile run, the "Girls on Snow" raised $600 last year which they presented to Easter Seals. This year they decided to co-host the run with the Dundas County District Council of the Easter Seal Society of Ontario and use pledge sheets to help raise funds for kids, youth and adults with Physical Disabilities. Hoping that combining the two functions would be a double whammy for Easter Seals, the actual snowmobile run was postponed to a later date when there is enough snow.

When conditions are right, each girl who enters the fun run will pay a $25 fee and collect pledges as well. "We were already putting our support behind Easter Seals, it was the Federation of Snowmobile Clubs Charity of Choice, so it seemed to make sense to combine these two events and raise a considerable amount," stated South Dundas Snowmobile Club Chair Jean McDougal and Treasurer, Debbie Strader.

Present also was Kayleigh Boyd, this year's "Tammy" along with her parents, Dean and Terry. Kayleigh is 15-year old with Rett Syndrome, a neurological disorder. Easter Seals has supported her in many ways over the past 13 years.

CARDINAL LEGION BRANCH 105 LADIES DART LEAGUE January 8, 2003	
Slow Shooters	61.5
Magnificent Trio	59.5
Hurt's Real Bad	54.5
Bye-Bye Birdies	53
Rat Pack	53
Three Blind Mice	51
Don't Believe, Pray	46
Naughty & Nice	34
HIGH SCORE	
Diana Hoy	140
HIGH 3 DART FINISH	
Tina Summerfield	108
MOST BULLSEYES	
Ruth Hooke	6
WEEKS HIGH SCORES	
Alicia Creamer Gail Groulx	120 108x2
MOST GAMES FOR THE WEEK	
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Diana Hoy	3
Elaine Whiteman	3

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Curling News

by Steve Thompson

The Curling Club extends its sympathies to Eric Orgee over the recent passing of his wife.

Four of our curlers invaded the United States again this year and won. Ian McGillis, Craig Harriman, Mahlon Locke nd Graham Houze entered the Norfolk's Men's Invitational Bonspiel and journeyed to Connecticut in December. They played four ten-end games winning the first against Ardsley, New York. Then they lost a close one to the Canadian Club of Boston-the eventual overall champions in the tournament. The Great Mountain Forest team was felled by the fearsome foursome, which set up the final for the Iceman's Trophy. Morrisburg claimed the prize by vanquishing their opponents from Plainsfield, New Jersey. Well done fellows!

In the league draw just ended the senior men's team of Bob Bedingfield, Peter Zeran, Wally McDonald and Wayne Pulfer won the Kinkaid Trophy. Play is now under way for the Gerald Adams Trophy.

Also with senior men, Prescott was the scene last Wednesday as teams led by Jack Dikland, John Lyon and Peter Zeran bested their hosts in "Friendly" matches. The same conclusion was reached in Cornwall Friday when Eric Orgee's, Wally McDonald's, Sid Morrell's and Don O'Brien's quartets visited with their friendly neighbours in that city.

The Morrisburg Club played host to a very successful "Heart and Stroke" Bonspiel on Saturday. Many of the curlers were members, but a number from other clubs attended as well.

Two teams from Metcalfe, skipped by Bob Thompson and Wally Fisher were tops in one draw, while four local foursomes won the other. The "Williams Team", Neil Williams, Don O'Brien, Sid Morrell and Tony Toonders raced through their division, while the "Silver is Gold Team" of Alice Thompson, Dave Salsman, Bonnie Cameron-Wright and Len Bellamy was second. It was a pleasant occasion, with many first-time curlers out. The visitors praised the facilities, the ice and the food and The Chieftain's support.

The Senior Men's Invitational is being held today, the Senior Mixed on the last Wednesday of the month, and the Hughie Hutchison Bonspiel on January 25th, when the seniors celebrate Robbie Burns Day. On the next day Sid Morrell, Jack Dikland, Tony Toonders and Bill Magee play one of three teams of senior Scottish curlers. The games are at 10:00 am after which the curlers travel to Prescott for a lunch. Then the visitors board a bus for Belleville, one of the last stops on their Canadian Tour. While visitors are always welcome at the Club, we hope many will drop in for these special competitions.

Finally our boys advanced to the Gore Schoolboy finals, and played Winchester on Tuesday night at 5:00 pm, for the right to advance to Regional Play. We'll have all the details next week.

Good curling to all!

LETTERS

Citizens concerned re:Condo development

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank all the people who have called and written words of encouragement, the ground swell of support from the community is growing. Also the support and information you have brought forward has been very helpful to our cause.

We find it disheartening that a taxpayer is intimidated and verbally abused by council members when asking questions regarding matters that affect them and the community. Why would a council member state, "It is a waste of time" as quoted in the local paper?

Why would a member of council take this matter so personal, as to cause that member to yell at a citizen?

Some more questions surfaced after the most recent council meeting (January 9, 2003). Why would council even consider entertaining an extension to the Condo deal? Was it not closed December 31, 2002? Is this not a new deal? Would it not be the responsible action for council to put this issue to rest, or up for tender once more? What did Andrew Brown (South Dundas CAO) mean when reporting that the Condo developers are "rethinking the development?" What is the big secret? Why is this not public knowledge? What is their intent for this public property?...-Hotel, Homes, Restaurants etc.-????

Do we, as taxpayers not get a reasonable time to voice our opinions, before council votes on this very important matter?

Tim Cassell
Spokes-person for the Concerned Citizens of Golf Club Road.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter by Dar

Here we are now in the middle of the month already and the activities around the Branch are back into regular routine.

twenty-one Cribbage enthusiasts gathered in the lounge for Crib League action last Saturday. When the dust has settled, Ron Perrin led the group with 1058 points pegged. Roger coulter snuck into second with 1053 while Dennis Wright scored 1047 to claim third. Ken palmer made a quaint bridesmaid with his fourth place 1042. A dozen skunks scurried around the lounge and Wilf Summers was the unhappy recipient of a pair of them, while Wilma Montroy scooped up a trio of pole cats for her collection.

Zone Euchre will be held at the Prescott Legion this coming Saturday and we have four teams taking part. Lots of luck comrades!

The Euchre games have been cancelled for the month, a much needed rest break. Five tables of Bridge were busy with Rick and Judy Darling crowned winners.

Newsletters will soon be in the mail with info on the upcoming Valentine Tea and Bake Sale. Then, we will be hosting the Darts for Hearts the following Saturday. This Wednesday our President will be host to the "All Presidents" meeting which Zone Commander, Ron Goodwin has initiated, always informative for all who attend.

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Births

GEURKINK: Mike & Cathy thank the Lord for the safe arrival of a little son, ***Kieran Grady,*** born on December 15, 2002, weighing 5 lbs, 15 oz. Big sister and brother Shelby and Brodie welcome Kieran with love as do his grandparents Arie & Janny Geurkink and Tom & Carol Meleski.

Cards of Thanks

CISD FM 107.7, Seaway District Community Radio would like to thank our many sponsors who made our auction a great success!
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Cards of Thanks

McLAUGHLIN: We would like to thank all our family and friends for the great 40th birthday party you held for us. Thank you so much for your gifts, cards, contributions and best wishes. We had a wonderful time and really appreciate you all celebrating with us. A special thank you to Karen, Audrey, Jason, Corinne and Lynn for all your time and hard work in our honour.
Jane & Dan
J15-1tc

THE GIRLS ON SNOW thank all who gave to our Snowarama Day.
Jean MacDougal
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SMAIL: The family of the late Beverly Smail wish to express their sincere thanks for the expressions of sympathy, cards, food, telephone calls and donations made during the time of the loss of their sister. Your thoughtfulness and kindness is very much appreciated. Special thanks to the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home.
Barbara, Brenda, Bernadette, Clark & Bonnie.
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VAN CAMP: We wish to thank all those who made our 60th Anniversary such a memorable occasion. Your cards, phone calls and especially your attendance at our reception in the Fraternal Hall. Please accept our thanks and appreciation.
Carl & Jean Van Camp
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OBITUARIES

David "Nick" Keeler

Suddenly at home in Iroquois on December 16, 2002, David Alfred "Nick" Keeler. Born in Iroquois on September 28, 1926, he was 76 years of age.

A memebr of the Corps of Commissionaire, he was a lifetime resident of Iroquois and a member of the Iroquois United Church.

Predeceased by his parents, John and Jessie (nee Wert) Keeler and his beloved wife Annie Gray Forster as well as a brother, Howard and a sister, Doll, Nick was a well known fixture in the Seaway Village.

Mourning the loss are daughters; Jane and her husband, Bill Ewing of Iroquois and Judy and husband, Jim Aspin of Brockville. A sister, Eleanor Keeler of Iroquois and two garndsons; Kevin McEwen and Jimmy and his wife Helena Aspin also mourn their loss.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family. There was no visitation or funeral service. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois.

Carolyn Bellmore

Peacefully at home on December 21, 2002, Carolyn Francis Diane Bellmore (nee Zeron) passed away at the age of 56 years.

Mrs. Bellmore was born March 21, 1946 and attended public school in the Morrisburg area, high school in Iroquois.

She enjoyed her horses and cooking as well as visiting with and showing her friends her horses.

She was the beloved wife of the late Ernest Joseph Bellemore. Dear daughter of the late Wilfred and Eileen (nee Myers) Zeron, Carolyn was the dear sister of Calvin (Edna) Zeron of RR1, Morrisburg; Sanford (Doreen) Zeron of Cardinal; James (Gayle) Zeron of Oxford Mills; Jack (Carolyn) Zeron of RR1, Morrisburg; Irene Marine of Cardinal and Betty Zeron of RR1, Morrisburg, all of whom mourn the loss. Predeceased by two brothers; Harry and Peter Zeron and two sisters; Mrs. Marguerite Myers and Mrs Evelyn Gilson, Carolyn is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held on December 24, 2002 in the Memorial Chapel of the Lahaie and Sullivan, West Branch Funeral Home in Cornwall. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family.

Walter Charles Smail

Walter Charles Smail Senior, a lifetime resident of Cardinal passed away on Thursday, November 14, 2002 peacefully at home, he was 78 years of age. Mr. Smail was born on March 9, 1924 in Cardinal, Ontario, son of Anson Smail and Annie Owers. He married Wilda May Van Camp on June 16, 1947 in Cardinal. He was overseas for four years in WWII with the Lords Strathcona Horse Regiment. Upon returning home, he went to work for the Canada Starch Company in Cardinal. He worked for the Starch Company for forty years in the machine shop, retiring in 1984.

He was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal. He enjoyed golfing and was a member of the Iroquois Golf Club. He enjoyed many great times with his family and friends over his lifetime. He was a long time fan and helper of the Canadian Pats Fastball Team and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105 as well as the Masonic Lodge #491 in Cardinal.

He is survived by his sons, Tom and his wife Joann, and Walter and his wife Beth. He was a loving grandfather to Brian (Karie) Smail, Danielle (Brent) Napier, Mike Smail, Shawna (Adam), Kortney and Nathan Smail. He was great grandfather to Anson Smail of Brockville, Brother-in-law to Reginald Baynham of Brockville and Ellen VanCamp of Windsor. Also survived by many nieces and nephews and cousins, he will be sadly missed by his long time friend, Keitha Patterson and anyone who knew him, he was a very kind and gentle man.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal where service was held on Monday, November , 18, 2002 with Rev. Doug Hayman officiat-

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105 held service on Sunday, November 17, 2002 for a fellow comrade.

Pallbearers were Garry Kavanaugh, Bob McDonald, Wes Baldwin, Ted Hoy, Gord Woods and Ed Orzel. Interment was at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland. Expressions of sympathy, through memorial donations to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation or Charity of Choice were appreciated by the family.

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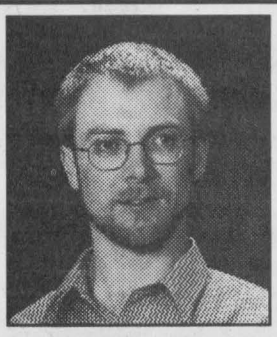

GRADUATION

Paul Hendrik Luimes

Paul Hendrik Luimes received his Ph.D. at McGill University last October. Paul attended Timothy Christian School and Redeemer Christian High School. He received his B.Sc.Agr. (Honors) and his M.Sc. at the University of Guelph. Paul did his Ph.D. research at the Dairy and Swine Research and Development Centre of Agriculture and Agri-Food at Lennoxville, Quebec. He is currently commencing a post-doctoral research position in the Department of Animal Science at the University of Vermont. Paul and his wife Kathryn and son Hemmo live in Essex Junction, Vermont.

Congratulations, Paul, on a job well done.

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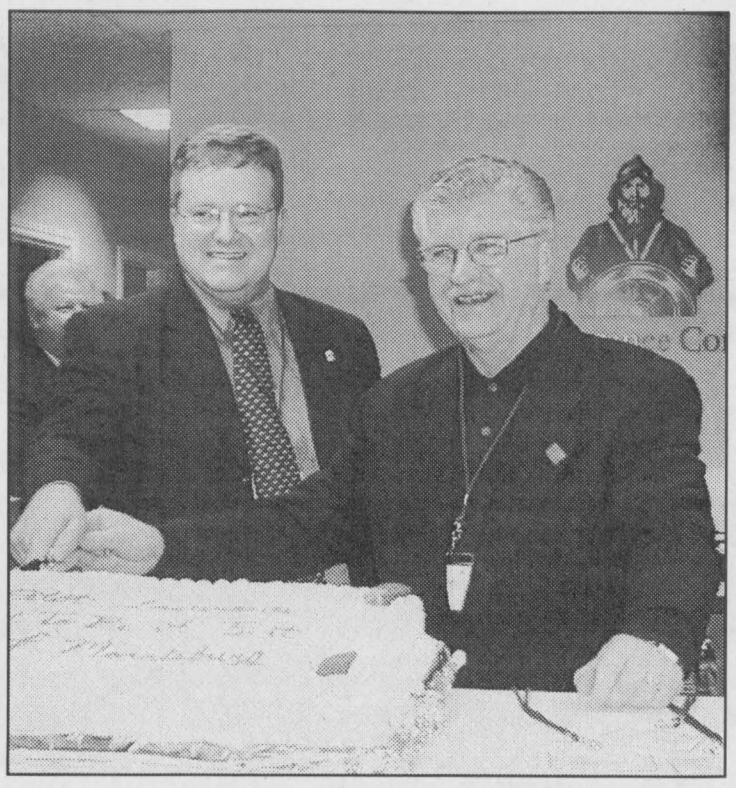

Pilot welcomed to Community

Keven Reimer, Branch Manager at Pilot Insurances' new office in Morrisburg is helped to cut the cake at their open house, by Cam Martel, Councillor for South Dundas. A full house welcomed the new business to our community. The street was remamed Pilot Road in their honour.

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FROM THE FRONT

Condominium

relocate the golf clubhouse. Some legal questions were also raised concerning the purchase deal.

At the August 31 deadline, South Dundas Council unanimously granted an extension to the developers, they now had until December 31, 2002 to sell the twenty condominium units.

At the January 9th council meeting a final decision on the fate of the Condominium deal was deferred for another two weeks. Tim Cassel an Iroquois resident and representative for concerned area citizens questioned Mayor Johnny Whittaker as to when a final decision will be made and inquired as to whether it will be done at a public meeting. Mayor Whittaker assured Cassell that the January 23 council meeting will be open to the public and a final decision will be made at that time.

Will the River Pointe Condominium deal be finalized or will other plans be put into motion, or will the conditional purchase deal be nullified? Stay tuned until the end of this month.

Pilot

to help our campaign is evidence of this support." A cheque for $1000. was presented by Mr. Kistruck on behalf of Pilot Insurance to Mike McInnis Co-Chair of the WDMH Renewing the Vision Campaign.

Then, Kevin Reimer, Morrisburg Branch Manager thanked everyone for coming and invited Councillor Cam Martell to help him cut the ceremonial cake.

Cam welcomed Pilot to South Dundas, on behalf of the Township, "This is a testament to Pilot, their continued effort to support small communities like ours sends a message to big and small that we in South Dundas are a progressive bunch...come on down, we're open for business, tell your friends to join our community." He concluded by adding, "We in South Dundas look forward to a long, happy and prosperous relationship with pilot Insurance." The cake was cut and enjoyed by all along with the tasty treats prepared and served by the McIntosh Country Inn.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 2003

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CONTRACT NO. 03-50-102 - for the supply and application of approximately 153,500 metres of crack sealant at various locations along roads in S.D. & G. *(Note: This is a joint tender with the Townships of North Dundas, South Dundas, South Stormont and North Glengarry).*

A certified cheque as stipulated under the tender and bonding requirements must accompany each bid for the above contract. Further, a certified cheque shall be required from the successful bidder which shall be retained for the duration of the contract (in lieu of a performance bond).

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

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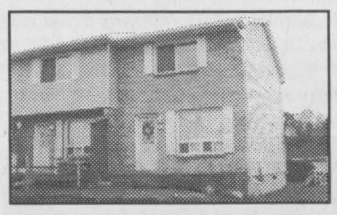

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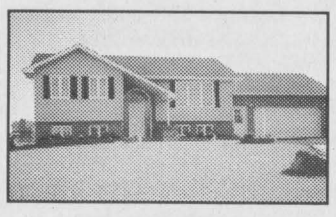

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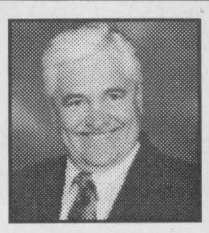

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Hill's Mobile Home Park - 3 bedroom Northlander model unit, 12 x 65, on rented lot. Oil forced air heating. Living room with cathedral ceiling. Storage shed. Asking $25,900.

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~ Carnival Action Heats Up
~ Check Out Area Winter Fun

CISD FM 107.7 is back on the air in the Seaway area

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Good morning everyone along the Seaway! CISD has returned to the air and is sounding better than ever!!"

Our very own Seaway District Community Radio CISD FM 107.7 is back on the air and broadcasting from their studios at Seaway High School.

Galvanizing the community support and creating funding through grants, the Board of Directors has been able to muster enough to get things rolling once again.

Hosting a silent auction last Thursday evening, they received marvellous support from the community not only through donations to the auction and bids on same.

A wonderful array of items from gift certificates to towels, from mugs to beauty aids, from limo packages to B&B stays, from gift baskets to paintings, from wine to meals, there was definitely something for every taste and lots to choose from. You can always count on a rural community like ours to come through when needed most.

Offering donators a free advertising package in the value of donations received, the tables were filled with goodies that beckoned bidders to sign over and over again for those items that they liked or felt would come in handy for them.

Accumulating some $1800 in three short hours, everyone involved was more than pleased.

The station will use the money collected to help pay Kelly Potvin, newly hired Program Director's salary (A Trillium Grant covers some wages as well), as well as to purchase computers to help programming and to enable the installation of new cable on the water tower.

The auction, combined with an Open House re-launch of The Storm over the air waves was a great success. Nibbles of cheese and crackers had been donated, with coffee and cake it was an enjoyable evening all round.

On hand were Directors Blake Noon, Robert Merkley and Jim Millard. Kelly and Richard Potvin a student volunteer kept the tunes coming as the waves awoke to CISD in 2003. The decorations were tastefully done, free of charge by Stephanie Lummiss and as bidders came out to check out the items and place a bid, candles flickered and music drifted through the area. It was easy to bid in such an atmosphere! A good number of folks came out and did just that adding to the tally when the evening was over.

A non-profit community based radio station, CISD depends on the people who live here to stay alive.



Community Support for CISD FM

Blake Noon (Director), Jim Millard (Pres.), Richard Potvin (Student Volunteer), Kelly Potvin (Program Director) and Robert Merkley (Director) were on hand to help with the live broadcast and silent auction as The Storm CISD FM 107.7 returned to the air waves.

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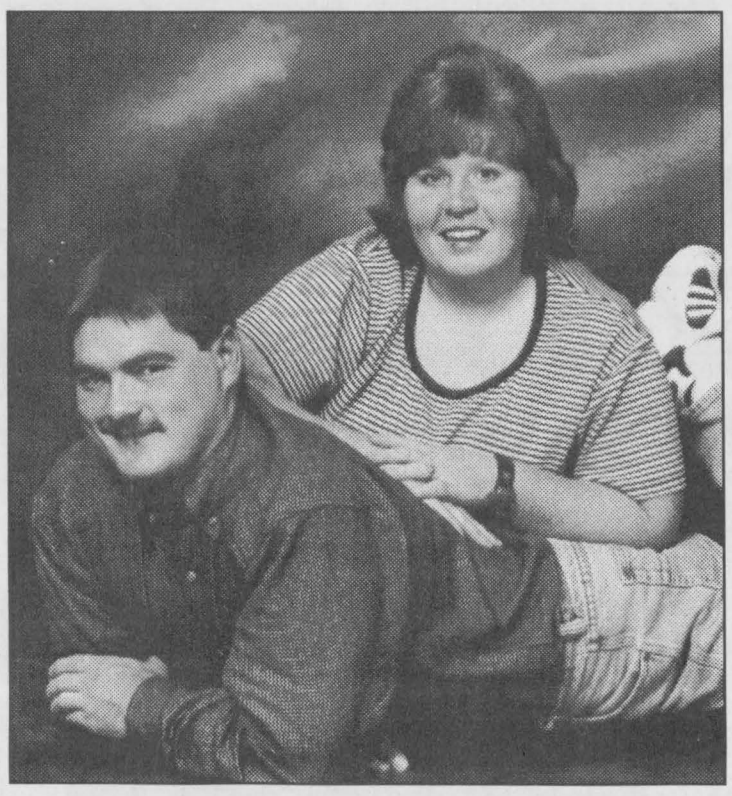

Reddick ~ McMillan

***Penny Reddick & Steven McMillan** are happy to announce their forthcoming marriage on Saturday, January 18, 2003 at the Sir James Fraser Hall at 6 p.m. at the Morrisburg Legion. Open reception to follow at 8 p.m.*

COMING EVENTS

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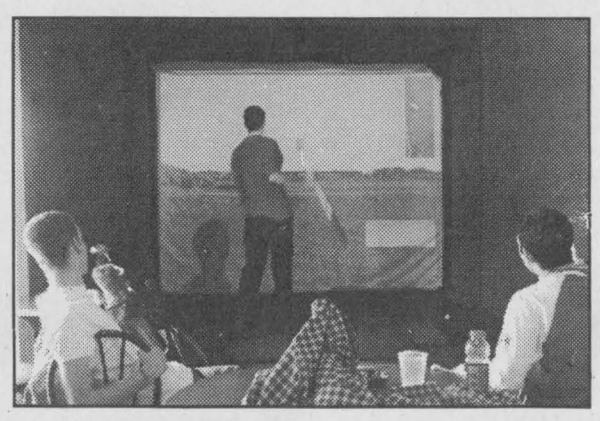

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