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2002 Matilda Royalty

Jenna Murphy was crowned runner-up (left) and Jill Link was named Miss Congeniality (right) at the 27 th Annual Matilda Winter Carnival Saturday evening. The highlight of the opening event was the crowning of Marcie Venema as Matilda Winter Carnival Queen 2002. Congrats to all three of these fine young ladies. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Matilda Winter Carnival crowns 2002 Queen

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

And the 2002 Matilda Winter Carnival Queen is....oh now I get ahead of myself. The 27th Annual Winter Carnival was officially snowballed into action as Mayor Johnny Whitteker and Matilda Recreation members, Janice Gilmour, Bev Sabourin and Jackie Fawcett cut the ribbon to open the Carny Saturday evening, January 12.

Chairperson of the Committee, Bev noted that without the help of many people the Carnival would not happen. She thanked Acting Manager of Parks and Recreation for South Dundas Township, Don Lewis, Councillor for Matilda Ward, Charles Barkley, Warden of the United Counties Cameron Martel, CEO for South Dundas, Bill Horner and Mayor Whitteker. She noted in particular that Janice is Carnival Chairperson and does a great job. "There are many volunteers who kick in and do their share so this Carnival can happen. She named a few like Tracey and Angie who worked their magic with Mary Kay and gave the girls vying for the Queen 's Crown their look, Leslie McDonell who sold tickets on the quilt the Dundas Hospice is raffling off and then invited the other members and Mayor Johnny to cut the ribbon. The Mayor spoke briefly to those filling the Matilda Hall saying the volunteers in South Dundas seem to go above and beyond. "Volunteers abound in South Dundas. Whether working on the Save the Train Committee or the Murals, we have so many doing so much, we can all be proud,"said the Mayor. He added that as far as he was concerned and he felt he spoke for everyone in attendance when he said, "You young ladies are all winners just by entering the contest tonight."

Janice introduced the judges for the evening as she welcomed Estella Rose, Gail Parker and Alvin Runnals, all North Dundas Councillors. She then introduced the Master of Ceremonies for the festivities, Mike Rose of 103.7-FM The Point from Brockville "A fellow alumni, on air in Brockville, having been in the radio business some 20 years, we are glad to have Mike with us," said Janice, as Mike took the microphone. There were the usual quips about the 400 gallons of Maple Syrup waiting for the pancake breakfast in the morning!

Mike invited the 2001 Carnival Queen, Samantha Boone to the stage asking her what her favourite memory of the Carny is. She said, "Line Dancing, when people 40 years older than me were so good, I was amazed." She drew tickets for door prizes donated generously by local businesses and individuals.

Then as the lights dimmed, what everyone had come for, the audience got to meet the girls in the Carnvial Queen contest...first up was Jill Link, a 15-year old Seaway student in grade 10 who thanked Chris, her escort and Debbie and Eric Thurler (Thurler Farms) for sponsoring her.

Next we met Jenna Murphy, a 16-year old attending Seaway in garde 11. She mentioned that she turns 17 on Saturday! She also thanked her escort for the evening, Brent, whom she referred to as a big brother. She expressed her appreciation to the Iroquois Gas Bar for sponsoring her.

Last but not least was Marci Venema, who thanked Kristian, her escort, and told everyone she is 15 and in Grade 11 at Seaway High School. She thanked Dundas Agri-Systems Inc. her sponsor.

As the gals went off the stage, Lacey Venema took the stage and entertained with some country music. This little lady has a big voice and was very nice to listen to. Sitting where I was this reporter noticed how her big sister, a contestant was motioning to Lacey on stage to move her

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Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council presented with new garbage options

by Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Residents in the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal will be getting curbside waste and recycling pickup as well as clear garbage bags, it is just a matter of time.

A township resident, Sharan Mathieu came to the regular meeting of council on January 7 to discuss the new by-law and offer her opinion.

She began by telling council that she thinks the new by-law recognizes the need for an improved process for the collection and disposal of garbage and the collection of removal of recyclables.

In her presentation, she also stated that the by-law attempts to standardize the collection and disposal of garbage and removal of recyclables throughout the township.

She said that it also takes into consideration the fact that the landfill sites have been abused over the years and that action must be immediately forthcoming in order to correct the situation.

Mathieu stressed to council that she was not there to contest the by-law, but in the spirit of co-operation and for information sharing purposes.

She told council that being familiar with the processes in the former Village of Cardinal and Ottawa and Nepean has made her knowledgeable on the recycling. She said that when recycling came into effect her neighbours in Cardinal demonstrated a more conscientious effort than her neighbours in Ottawa.

"As recycling in the former Village of Cardinal enters its eighth year, I cannot believe how organized and conscientious residents have become. Very few homes have only one blue box. Most have two or three depending on the number of occupants within the household," said Mathieu.

Her presentation then went into sections of the by-law she thought council should look over and possibly change by implementing new ideas. Her presentation stated that there should be more provision in the by-law for alternatives for garden and tree waste.

She went on to tell council that there was no provision in the by-law for hazardous waste and no provision for white goods and other large waste items.

In response to her presentation, Mayor Dave Dobbie stated that in order to have a compost pile large enough for the township, they would have to have a certificate from the Ministry, a pad and the pile would have to be turned.

He went on to inform Mathieu that there is one hazardous waste day every year and that it is handled by the counties. He added that he thinks they have a solution for white items without costing money.

He said that although he is sure

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S. Dundas volunteers the exception to the rule

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

One in three Ontarians involve themselves in some form of volunteer activity each year. 2001, International Year of the Volunteer, heightened awareness of the efforts so many make - dedicating so much of their time and energy to helping their communities.

As the Year of the Volunteer came to an end, South Dundas Council submitted a list of names to the Ontario Heritage Foundation of Volunteers, that they thought deserved recognition for their volunteer efforts on heritage projects. This year, communities across Ontario honoured nearly 400 people through the Heritage Community Recognition Program.

This volunteer recognition program in it's sixth year allows municipalities to recognize people who have made significant contributions to build cultural and natural heritage preservation in their communities.

Our community has shown an outstanding commitment to heritage, as a result of the hard work of many community volunteers. The Heritage Community Recognition Program criteria only allows for one nomination per category. The Foundation, however, made an exception for this year and recognized all of the nominations from the Township

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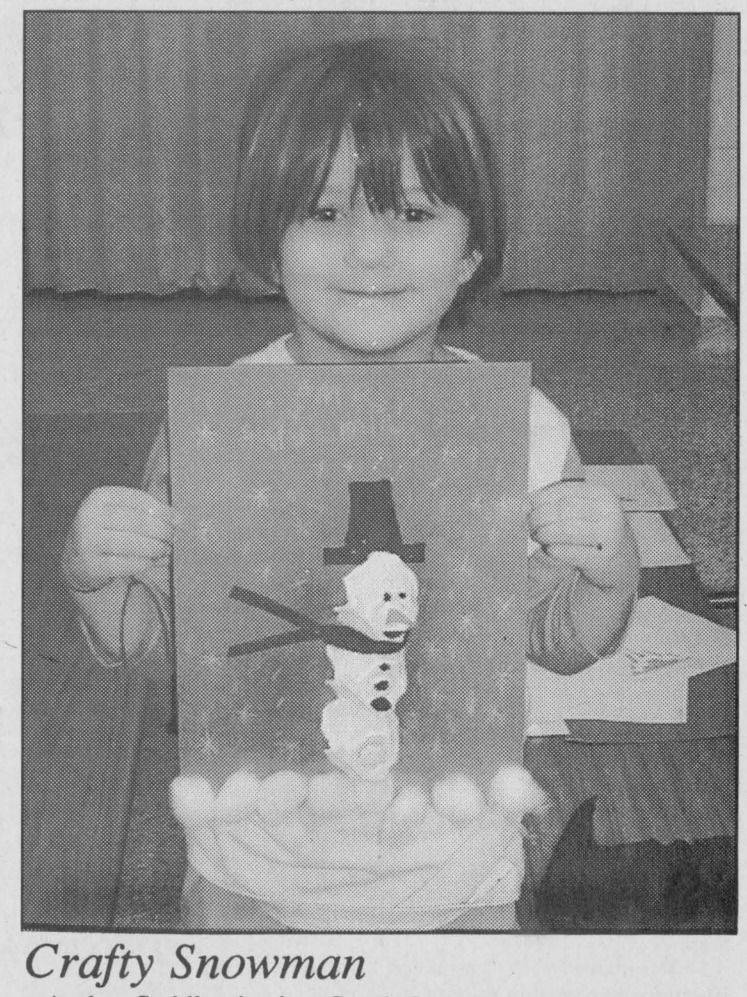
Ontario Heritage Foundation Awards

Volunteers who worked on heritage projects in South Dundas were nominated by Council to receive awards, all who were nominated received a certificate and pin. They were (front l-r); Kirsten Gardner, Bev Sabourin, Lyall Manson, Ed Thompson, (back l-r) Henry Lalonde, Mayor Johnny Whitteker, Glen Cunningham, and Bob Dowson. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*



Crafty Snowman

Amber Saddlemire is a Spark from the Williamsburg Girl Guide organization. She created this snowman at the craft section of the Nation Valley District Fun Day. Girls from Sparks, Brownies, Guides, and Pathfinders enjoyed songs, games, and crafts. Morewood, Chesterville, Iroquois, Williamsburg, and Winchester organizations took part. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Eventful first council meeting of the new year

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council gathered around the table for their first meeting of 2002. Mayor Whitteker welcomed all to "the first council meeting of the second year of this council's term." Mayor Whitteker is "proud of the accomplishments this past year", and remarked as an aside, that "I'm not sure if the ratepayers are, but I am." Councillor Charles Barkley quickly commented, "you'll find out next election Johnny."

Ontario Heritage Foundation Awards

The meeting started with council handing out awards from the Ontario Heritage Foundation to several deserving South Dundas Volunteers. These volunteers were recognized for their efforts on such projects as the murals, Save the Train, the Carman House, and the South Dundas Antique Festival.

Doors Open Project a Possibility

After receiving her award for heritage volunteer work Kirsten Gardner stayed to ask council for their thoughts on a project that the St. Lawrence Parks Commission approached her about. The project is called "Doors Open", and has older buildings that are not usually open to the public open for a weekend. One example of a building that they

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Katherine Keeler eldest lady at the Queen Pageant.

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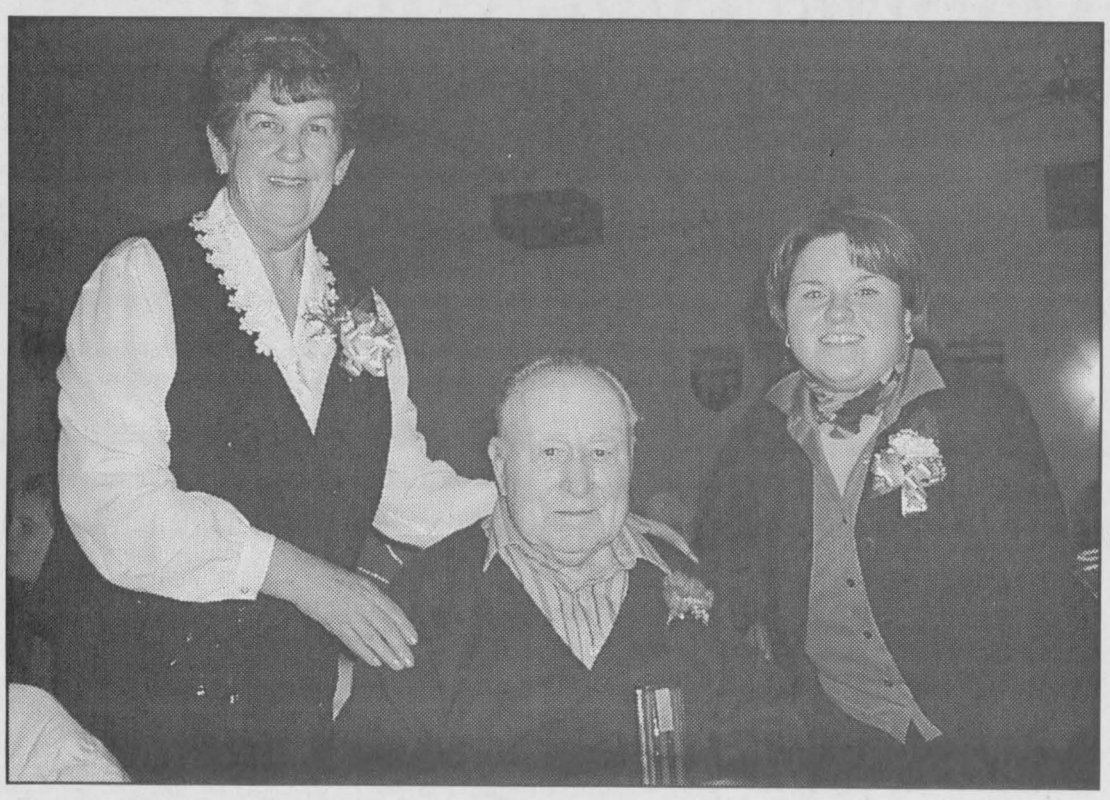

Lorne Henderson, only 86 was the eldest gentleman.

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First council

would like to see open for a weekend is the train station. The Parks are asking for an equal partnership and are asking for $750 to cover the costs of brochures and posters. Gardner is not sure whether participation would benefit South Dundas Heritage. She feels that South Dundas would be left to do the "lion's share of the work", including finding volunteers to man the buildings. The Parks will take the lead on the project, choosing the date and leading the promotions.

South Dundas councillors each had their concerns. Councillor Barkley wondered "why you would want to open up old buildings that haven't had heritage work done to them?" Councillor Gillard said, "they only want to open the train station because we fixed it up, we could probably do something on our own." Councillor Martel commented that the concept was interesting but wanted a lot more information before considering participation. He also noted that the project "is of advantage to the parks, but what's our advantage?" Council agreed that Gardner would have to research the project more, and return with a project outline before they could decide.

Vote to Extend Official Plan Deadline

A resolution by the Township of South Dundas to extend the deadline for the Official Plan was brought forward. The Township of South Stormont resolved to "recommend to the Council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry that the deadline for the submission of the draft of the Official Plan review comments, be extended for an additional 3 months to permit the Planning Administrator, the Planning Advisory & Waterfront Development Committee and Council to carry out a thorough review of the draft of the Official Plan."

Councillor Barkley pointed out that the Township of South Dundas will need more time than the January 30th deadline to work on the Official Plan. He also warned that "this document is going to be more serious then we imagine, it won't be easy to amend once we approve it."

Mayor Whitteker said that he thought a three month extension was "too long, we should get it over with." But the none of the councillors agreed with Mayor Whitteker, some even thought they could use more than three months. So, the motion to support the resolution was passed with votes from all of the councillors.

Bylaws Passed

Council passed a civic address bylaw which says that civic addresses must be posted at all residences to the specifications of the Township of South Dundas.

In the Villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg, the numbers are on the houses, while in the hamlets of Williamsburg, and Elma residents have the choice of displaying the number on the building or on a post. All other signs are to be on posts at the specification of the township. Residents are responsible for repair and replacement costs if the damage is caused by acts of vandalism and such, but the township will pay for damage caused by the township (ie. snowplow damage) at their discretion. The draft of the bylaw said that the owner would have to pay the township to come and repair or replace damaged signs. Councillor Barkley argued this point, saying that there is no reason the home owner can't be "allowed the privilege to install his own sign if it is done to township specifications." Council agreed, and the bylaw was amended to allow home owners this privilege.

Council also passed a sewer bylaw concerned with the lateral pipe, which sets out the responsibly of paying for breaks and blockages. The lateral pipe is the sewer pipe that runs from the house to the main sewer line. The bylaw says that the home owner is responsible for any breaks that occur on their property, while the township will take responsibility for any breaks on township property. If a sewer problem is a blockage caused by material (ie. grease) from the home owner, the home owner will pay regardless of where the blockage is located. Any costs incurred investigating a sewer problem (i.e. digging, camera, etc.) will be paid for by whichever party is found to have the problem. If a lateral line were to collapse the home owner, and the township would share the cost of replacement proportionally, each paying for the length of pipe located on their land.

Council also passed a bylaw for the procedures for the sale of municipal property. Land must be deemed and declared surplus, and an appraisal must be done before it can be sold by the municipality. This bylaw was passed without question.

Roads Update

Hugh Garlough made council aware that he had been approached by North Dundas Township about "spending some money on the Winchester Springs Boundary Road." North Dundas would like it done this year, Garlough admitted that, "the road is not my top priority because I'm not looking after that road" but he would like to be a good neighbour as North Dundas was when they paid their share of the Irish Headline Road repair, no questions asked. Council told Garlough to ask North Dundas for a resolution, and they will deal with it when the resolution comes.

Council asked Garlough about the progress on the new Industrial Road to Highway 31. Garlough said they had staked out how far from the overpass it would be. Landowners have not been notified. Bill Horner said it was not a priority to notify the landowners until there was something on a map to show them. Mayor Whitteker asked if they could proceed without a planner or engineer. Bill Horner said that it was necessary to keep them involved because they will have to be involved in the planning eventually, better now than later. Councillor Barkley told Garlough to "keep it (the project) moving, and keep people informed about it."

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1- Memory loss that affects day-to-day function. It is normal to occasionally forget appointments, colleagues' names or a friend's phone number and remember them later. A person with Alzheimer Disease may forget things more often and not remember them later, especially things that have happened more recently.

2- Difficulty performing familiar tasks. Busy people can be so distracted that they may leave the carrots on the stove and only remember them at the end of the meal. A person with Alzheimer Disease may be unable to prepare any part of a meal or forget they ate it.

3- Problems with language. Everyone has trouble finding the right word sometimes but a person with Alzheimer Disease may forget simple words or substitute inappropriate words, making sentences difficult to understand.

4- Disorientation of time and place. It's normal to forget the day of the week or your destination - for a moment. A person with Alzheimer Disease can become lost on their own street, not knowing how they got there or how to get home.

5- Poor or decreased judgement. People may sometimes put off going to a doctor if they have an infection, but eventually seek medical attention. A person with Alzheimer Disease may not recognize an infection as a problem or go to the doctor at all. They may dress inappropriately, wearing heavy clothing on a hot day.

6- Problems with abstract thinking. From time to time, people may find balancing a cheque book difficult. Someone with Alzheimer Disease could forget completely what the numbers are and what needs to be done with them. Celebrating a birthday is something many people do, but a person with Alzheimer Disease may not understand what a birthday is.

7- Misplacing things. Anyone can temporarily misplace a wallet or keys. A person with Alzheimer Disease may put things in inappropriate places; an iron in the freezer or a wrist watch in the sugar bowl.

8- Changes in mood and behaviour. Everyone becomes sad or moody from time to time. Someone with Alzheimer Disease can exhibit varied mood swings - from calm to tears to anger - for no apparent reason.

9- Changes in personality. People's personalities can change somewhat with age. But a person with Alzheimer Disease can change dramatically, becoming extremely confused, suspicious or withdrawn. Changes may also include apathy, fearfulness or acting inappropriately.

10- Loss of initiative. It's normal to be tired of housework, business activities or social obligations, but most people regain their initiative. A person with Alzheimer Disease may become very passive, and require cues and prompting to become involved.

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Magical Mystery

Jimmy Dean Thompson and Stacey were on stage Sunday helping Antony J. Lee with his magic show. Always a crowd pleaser, his bunnies, doves, smoke and amazing break-free stunts are awesome. He got out of this one in short order. The youngsters were definitely astounded. Two shows were enjoyed by young and young at heart. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

POLICE Report

During the past week, police officers in Dundas County responded to 112 calls for service.

South Dundas – 52
North Dundas – 49
Highway 401 – 11

On 11JAN02, police investigated a disturbance call, which had taken place at the Iroquois plaza shortly after 12:00 pm.

As a result of this investigation into an incident of fighting, two persons are facing Criminal charges.

Charges of Cause a Disturbance are pending against a 14 year old Brinston area male, and a 15 year old South Dundas male, both of whom will be scheduled to appear in Young Offenders court in the City of Cornwall on 28FEB02.

On 12JAN02 police began an investigation into a theft, which had occurred in South Dundas Township.

Overnight a Yamaha snowmobile was taken from a private residence located along Whipperwill Lane in the township.

Investigation by police led to a residence in North Stormont Township, where the snowmobile was later recovered and two persons have been charged.

A 23 year old North Dundas man will be facing charges of Theft Under $5,000.00 and Possession of Stolen Property Under $5,000.00 as a result of this investigation.

A second male, a 28 year old North Stormont man, has also been charged with Theft Under $5,000.00 and Possession of Stolen Property under $5,000.00 in addition to charges of Breach of Firearms Regulations (2 counts), Unauthorized Possession of a Firearm, and Unauthorized Possession of a Prohibited Device.

All charges are set to be heard in Provincial Court in the Village of Morrisburg on 26FEB02.

During the early morning hours of 12JAN02, police were called to the scene of a theft in progress in the Village of Morrisburg, involving a stereo theft from a motor vehicle and damage to the ignition of a 1989 Oldsmobile, which was parked behind the Morrisburg Plaza.

Charges of Breach of Probation, Mischief Under $5,000.00, and Theft Under $5,000.00 are pending against a 38 year old Morrisburg man who has been held in custody since his arrest and will be appearing on 14JAN02 for the purposes of a Show Cause hearing in the City of Cornwall.

THEFT

On 12JAN02 police began an investigation into a theft, which had occurred in South Dundas Township.

Overnight a stereo system was taken from a pick up truck, parked at a private residence located along Cook Road in the township.

Sgt. B. Mattice is investigating.

Charges laid in Camp Kagama mischief

On the 09th Dec 2001, SD&G OPP responded to a mischief complaint at Camp Kagama on Morrison Island in south Stormont.

Investigation revealed that a total of 22 persons were trespassing on the property of Camp Kagama and had their own party that night. After the party was over it was discovered the next day that a total of 13 cabins out of 16 were broken into and damaged. Property belonging to Camp Kagama, such as lifejackets, canoe, picnic tables were either damage or burnt in a large camp fire.

The total damage to Camp Kagama was estimated at $15 000.00.

A total of 33 charges have been laid in this incident.

20 young offenders and 2 adults from Cornwall and South Stormont area have been charged in this matter and were release on a promise to appear. 16 of those have been charged with Trespass at Night contrary to section 177 CC, 6 of those persons have been charged with Breaking and entering contrary to section 348(1)(b) CC and 7 of them have been charged with Mischief over $5000.00.

2 of them were charged with Breach of Probation and 1 young offender was charged with Assault and Sexual Assault.

20 young offenders are to attend Cornwall Court on the 31 January 2002 and the 2 adults are to attend Cornwall Court on the 21 January 2002.

Edwardsburgh/Cardinal invited to participate in Prescott sewage study

Funding for a study required to plan the reconstruction of Prescott's Sewage Treatment Plant has been approved.

The funding that will be required is $84,133 and was announced by MPP for Leeds Grenville Bob Runciman. Prescott Council is prepared to move ahead with the $252,000 study as soon as possible and the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal has been invited to participate in the study.

They were asked to participate because the plant will be able to provide sewage treatment services in their municipalities. The study will determine what is required to provide secondary treatment and it should be completed by the summer. Estimates put the cost of the reconstruction project at $17 million.

The SuperBuild initiative states that the project is eligible for one third funding from the Ontario government and one third from the federal government.

"This is great news for the Prescott area. A modern plant offering secondary sewage treatment will help protect the environment and will also provide the infrastructure required for more industrial and commercial development," said Runciman.

South Mountain store may get alcohol outlet

By Joseph Morin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After 13 years of asking the government to allow him to sell alcohol in South Mountain, Rick Cauvier, of Rick's Gas Bar may finally have his wish come true.

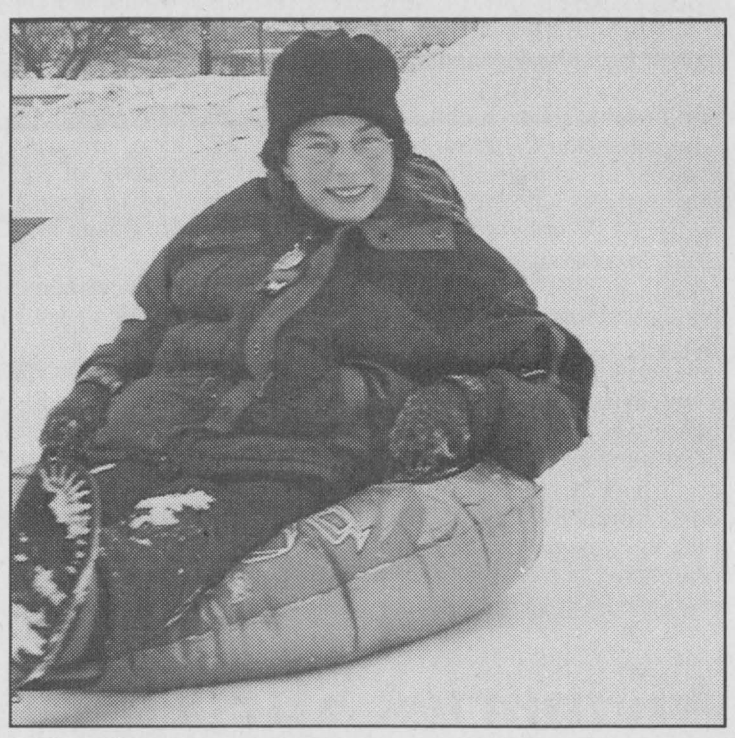
Norm Sterling, the Minister of Consumer and Business Services, has announced that 18 new communities would be considered for locations for agency stores.

"I am disappointed that it will take 2 more years," says Mr. Cauvier. Rick's Gas Bar is the only store in South Mountain with the established clientele and services that the government would approve for an outlet location. It is approximately 13 km from any other village or town. Mr. Cauvier is puzzled that the town of Spencerville will be able to get their outlet this year, and South Mountain will have to wait until 2003.

Rick Cauvier believes that the addition of an outlet at his gas bar will mean more to the South Mountain economy than many realize. "Not only will it create jobs for the LCBO," says Mr. Cauvier, but "there will also be empties to look after and a number of spin off jobs."

Rick's Gas Bar sells more than just gas. They also have groceries and a number of convenience items. "I think that having to drive 13 km to buy beer is silly," says Mr. Cauvier.

The President of The Beer Store, Lucio Di Clemente says that beer drinkers should not have to wait another 2 years for the LCBO to open in these communities. In a press release he said, "With this in mind, we are asking that once we have selected potential Beer Store Retail Partners in these communities, their applications receive the same timely government approval as do our applications for corporately-operated stores."



Finally a Little Winter

We're finally getting a little winter. Jasmine hasn't had much opportunity to try out her new snow tube this winter. She only found one little hill to slide down before the snow melted away. The snow is coming down now, maybe we'll even get enough to enjoy. The sleds and snowmobiles are waiting. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Christmas Wish tree

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation has wrapped up another successful Christmas Wish Tree Campaign thanks to our community.

Close to 1300 decorations adorned the Christms Trees in the Hospital's Lobby. A total of $59,400 was donated to the Hospital.

"This community truly has the spirit of giving. This particular campaign enables us all to recognize loved ones, while supporting the community and the hospital", stated Marion Carkner, Board Member of the Foundation. "We are very grateful to all for their commitment to ensuring that our Hospital continues to provide quality healthcare.

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Literacy Week

This week is Literacy week. Many of the local schools have special activities planned for the week. Dixon's Corners Public School is having guests in to read to the children. Benson Public School has several activities planned for the week including creating original works for publishing and display. The schools are doing their part this week, are you doing yours?

Studies have shown the benefits of reading to your children. Children who have books read to them before they start school have a better understanding of language, a better vocabulary, and learn to read with less difficulty than those whose parents don't read to them. A child who learns to read easily, develops comprehension skills more quickly and will have an easier time in all subjects. Vocabulary is a strong predictor of IQ, that is those who have a strong vocabulary tend to have a higher IQ. Vocabulary is developed through reading both as a child, and throughout your life.

You can give your kids such a great head start by spending only a few minutes a day reading to them, why wouldn't you? Since it's literacy week why not take the chance to start a great new habit, reading to your kids everyday.

You should take time yourself to read as well. Your mind is like every other part of you, it needs exercise. Reading is a great way to exercise your mind. A lot of people say they don't have the time, but reading even a little can keep your mind working. You don't have to sit down and read a novel. Pick up a magazine, newspaper, your kid's book, or even the cereal box, you'd be surprised at the things you'll know.

R.C.

Memories Stirred

The 27th Annual Winter Carnival is underway in the Matilda Ward of South Dundas Township. Amalgamation changed us but not our identity and such events reaffirm this.

Having been a part of the Carnival for a number of years, working to organize some new, fresh events that would draw crowds to the annual event, it is awesome to see that the Annual Carnival is closing in on 30 years. Who would have thought?

Many good people have helped to make each year a success, continuing the tradition. Some have already gone to their reward and sitting at the Queen Pageant on Saturday evening, it was evident they may be gone but their efforts will live on as their accomplishments stand tall in the memories of those touched by their willingness to share. Recalling the flapjack flippers, the fun planning and carrying out the activities, it was a rich load of memories I was able to recall.

Both of the young men have the same last name although they are not related. Gary and Steven C. Shaver left their mark on the Matilda Winter Carnival. Another man who was a big part of Carnivals I worked on and who carried some of the energy and enthusiasm from this event to create new ones was Pat Murphy...they are all missed.

Gary was a Recreation Member for some 10 years and was a prominent, shy and reserved man at all Carnival events. Never one to refuse a request to lend a hand, he was always there, doing his share and more. The Volunteer of the Year Award will be presented each year in his memory. A very fitting tribute. Gary was eager even to get the job done when it made him uncomfortable. Being on stage, accepting accelades was definitely not his thing, but he did it. He found no task too big or small to handle. He cooked pancakes and awarded prizes to the youngsters at the rink games, he always wore a smile and never asked for anything in return. We who knew Gary will miss him and his void at events will be noticed for years to come. Gary was certainly one of the good ones.

Steven worked hard for six years on Recreation initiating several of the events that continue today. He was a keen outdoorsman and his efforts to encourage others to get and enjoy the winter were evident in the Woodman events, and the children's games. He enjoyed helping with the Rallies as well. I know I will never forget Liz Baird and I sawing a log with a cross-cut. We did not know one another! He was willing to take on any task and his positive attitude was a boost to everyone around him. Steve could figure out how best to do something, uncomplicate the most difficult job and although a big man found it easy to lower his standards to fit the youngest and smallest person at an event. His main idea was for everyone to have fun and he managed to achieve this goal every time. His memory endures as well when people take part in the various outdoor events at the Annual Carnival.

S.L.J.

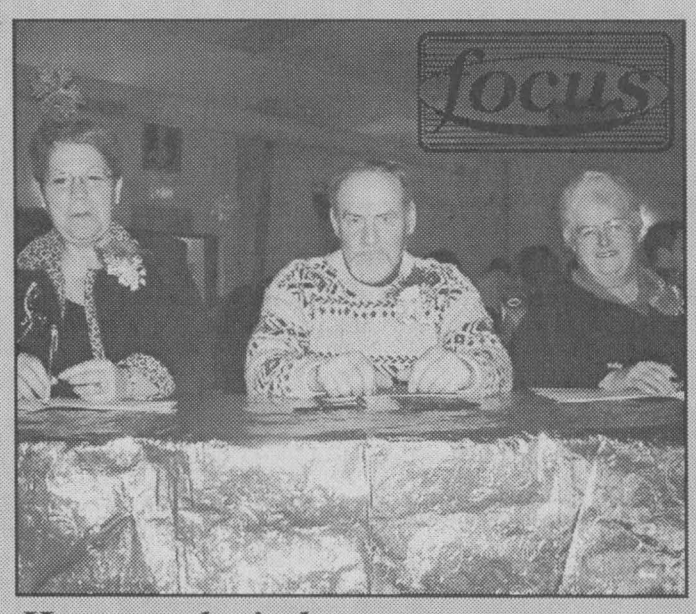
27th Matilda Winter Carnival Time



Billy Sypes hasn't missed a note in 27 years.



Hitting the nail on the head.



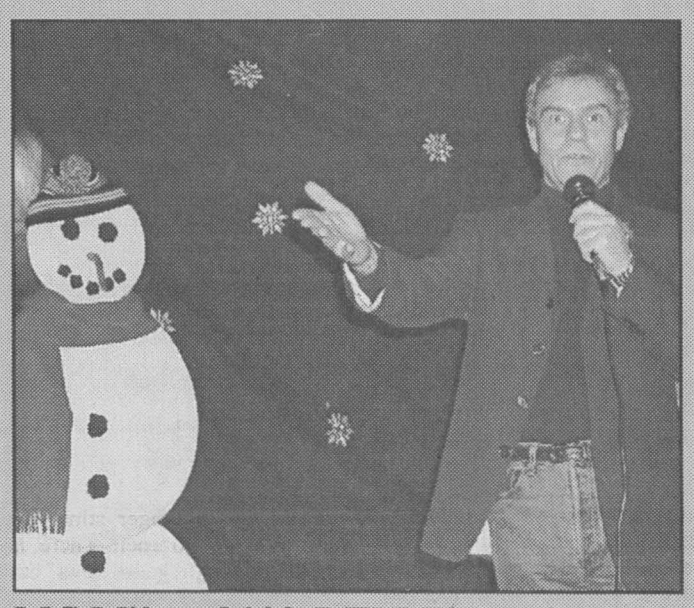
Here are the judges.



Lacey entertained on key.



Royal Servers in action.



MC Mike of 103.7 FM The Point.

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Son finally okayed to get back in driver's seat



Things seem to be falling into place around Swampview as another year gets into high gear. The college kid has been attending class thanks to the generosity of friends and family. Unable to resume driving until his post-operative session with the surgeon, he has been experiencing some cabin fever type reactions. His dad took him to school last Thursday evening and spent the waiting time visiting with a Great Aunt in the city.

Friday the old Editor took time off to drive him to see the Doctor at the Civic. The weather seemed to cooperate and thus it was that I drove to the city wondering what could\would happen. You see, the old bod always warns me when something is going to happen and it was in a right state on Friday. The stomach was turning and churning, the head was aching and the overall feel was just not up to par. When the sun came up, that seemed to help, and no snow falling was another, but the anxiety over what was not quite right with the day carried through. Arriving safely at the Hospital early enough to keep the appointments, one in x-ray, the other with the surgeon. Then another strike, there are no available parking places, the lots are full, even the one at the Heart Institute. The only available spaces are in the $35 and $55 tow-away zones. What a decision! Driving around hoping someone would leave was not working and time was ticking, so one last effort before we hit one of these areas or walk a mile, and some nice person left the Clinic lot, we were in there like a shot. Hustle to the x-ray department, neither of us sure where exactly we were to go. No requisition here for him to have an x-ray, a call by this accommodating lady to the Clinic x-ray department gets us nowhere, they don't have one either for the kid. What to do? She advises we check with the Doctor, so we head to the Clinic. Long, carpeted halls, with all our winter duds on was hot. The kid rushed and left the poor old arthritic mother behind. What are we greeted with? A locked Clinic door. How could that be? He did have an appointment for noon. A knock on the door brings a head a few doors down, seems that the Doc is on the phone, be right there. "Oops! You are a day late," says the Doctor. "You were to be here yesterday, they don't do this today!" Calm, patient and collected, there is no cool here! She recalls how far we came, and after I explain I have the appointment card here and the secretary gave me this time, this day and *@!* we are given a requisition and sent downstairs. There is a condition, for if we are not back before noon, it is 11:15, the Doctor has a meeting at 12 and will be gone until 1pm, so we'll have to wait. Run to the x-ray department, go through the health card deal again and sit down to wait. Then he is called and I wait alone. Uneasy and anxious, it is tough to sit and wait. Then he is out, envelop with the x-ray under his arm and in high gear as he leaves me sitting. I follow and we again wait at an elevator. Making up time by almost running along the halls, we meet the Doctor and are ushered into a waiting room, again. We made it before 12 noon! Finally we are in the exam room, she looks at the x-rays and asks if there have been any problems. The kid relates the escapade to Brockville General a while back and suggests there have been no other troubles. He explains how the nerve endings have not yet began to feel and how he is off all meds but four a day now. She checks, listens and checks some more, asks about sitting, exercising and stiffness, then explains the x-rays and tells him he can resume normal activity, in moderation. "No drumming for hours!" He can drive! This is the news he has been waiting for. After travelling throughout Europe, it is tough to settle back into the normal routine around home, school and all. I am one who does not envy him the task of getting back into a classroom and sitting, listening and learning. Homework is another area that has to present a rough part of things. He will tire easily and sitting at the computer will be dastardly, but he knows to get up and walk, change position and such every once in a while.

The University kid is back at the grind again and he too is not envied by me. He has a tough road to hoe as he works towards his dream. We are happy he has something goal-wise in mind and has begun his journey. We will support both of the boys as long as they need it and hope they both realize what they want from life. They both are aware that it takes hard work and dedication to get what they want from this life and seem ready to put the effort

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the bottom line

STUDENTS IN GRADE 9 AT SEAWAY HIGH IN THE COMPREHENSIVE ARTS classes have been working hard to prepare an Arts Evening for family, friends and community members. Showcasing the students' work over the last few months, this evening will feature Theatre and Visual Arts as well as Music. Two plays featuring original sets, music and acting by the students are sure to be hits. There will be a display of assignments and projects from the term. Everyone is welcome to join the crowd at their FREE Arts Evening in the Seaway gym on Wednesday, January 23, at 7pm. See you there!!

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MATILDA WINTER CARNIVAL #27 CONTINUES ALL WEEK LONG WITH numerous events, something is sure to tickle your fancy. Whether it be afternoon tea with the WI or Bingo with the Junior "B" Lions on Wednesday, there will be Euchre on Thursday night and the kids can get involved in crafting on Friday evening. Saturday is always a full day with the Doctor Thom Maxwell Memorial Snowmobile (weather permitting) and Car Rallies. Entertainment by Mary Perry and Country Classics followed by Jeff Callery and Runaway Train at the dance that same evening will keep toes tapping. Dinner will be served by the Brinston Church ladies as the rallies are completed and those hungries will be filled with great food.. Winners of the Rallies will be announced at 11pm. Sunday winds things to a close as Ron Smail and family invite everyone to an old fashioned sleigh ride and bonfire in the bush (weather cooperating) and the Ecumenical service at 7 at Matidla Hall will end another awesome Winter Carnival, Snow or no Snow!!

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STAMP COLLECTORS CAN GET TOGETHER WITH OTHERS WHO LIKE trading and collecting new and older stamps, or learning about stamps in general and specifically. Wednesday evening at 7pm at the Cardinal Library the Stamp Collectors will gather for an evening of stamp adventures. Call John Dugan for information, or just come out with your collectioin along with you. A great hobby, why not check it out, even if you have no stamps yet.

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THE IROQUOIS BUSINESS GROUP WILL MEET AT THE CIVIC CENTRE ON Tuesday, January 22 at 7:30pm. Everyone invited and "Bring a Friend."

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Livin'

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into what lies ahead. We will talk to him later this week and see how things are going. Hockey is every Friday and we hope to see the movies since he took the camera back with him to grab some shots of the action for us.

This has been a long week already for the Editor. It hurt to learn this am that the talk in one of the local spots is about the fact that the reporters do not cover events. Listen folks there are two of us and we cover as much as is humanly possible. When notice of an event comes to us we try to fit into our schedule and when this is not possible, what can we do? Often we learn of events after they happen, or just as we are sitting down to a meal, what would you do? We have to have a life as well as a job. Sorry, we do the best we can and what else can you expect?

The college kid, number one son drove to class on Monday for the first time and his old mother worried, as is her style. I have not yet figured out how to avoid this pitfall. His car remains in the shop and so we shared. The Editor got the new Tempo, dad the newest car and number one son the Bronco, in case it snows unexpectedly while he is in the city. The Purolator delivery man suggested that his grandpa might like to buy him a newer vehicle, but things do not work that way so he will have to wait for his jalopy to be repaired. If winter remains as it has been thus far, we'll make it all right. Next year will be his last and he is trying to locate a place to live in the city. We will cross our fingers for him as he is on his own this time as far as house hunting goes.

The Annual Winter Carnival in Matilda got off to a terrific start and we took in the first weekend of events. We also played a Harry Potter board game as we were invited out to friends for supper. An awesome game I did not win, but I will next time since I am starting to catch on to the tricks and such.

Son number one had a birthday last week. His grams made him a cake and so some of the family came for a bite and although everyone could not make it and since one of his Godparents lives in B.C. and the other could not make it, he did not get the luxury of having either one of them celebrating with him. I have this thing about being a Godparent, it means a lot to me, I want to be involved in my Godchildrens' lives as much as possible, a kind of a special adult in their lives who will influence them to head in the right direction as they grow and are tempted to go astray. He was lucky enough to have another party at the girlfriends' house. It was a whole lot colder the day 24 years ago, and the fellow who was my coach for the birth, the big guy had car trouble and ended up walking across Winchester in a terribly cold blizzard arriving at the hospital a couple of hours later than expected. After 14 hours of labour we came through with a son whom we are very proud of today.

Mom went to check out the lights at Upper Canada Village on Sunday evening with a bro and his gal pal. She chose the coldest evening yet but was bundled against the elements and enjoyed the light show. Anticipation is already running hot for this adventure next year so the grapevine tells us.

How about those sunrises and that night sky when the cold weather seems to produce such clarity and the stars seem to shone so much more brightly? The snow that has been around is so very crunchy as you walk on it testify to the low temperatures. Snowmen which have adorned lawns where youngsters enjoy winter have shrunk and some even threaten to tumble over. Driveways of gravel are like huge skating rinks that challenge drivers each time they attempt to leave. Outdoor rinks are looking pretty good and if we could skate we would be there showing our ability on the blades. When you can find something to do in the cold weather, you don't seem to mind it do much. Skiing used to be on our agenda, that too is not a consideration any longer and it is indeed such outdoor fun we miss. Racing snowmobiles was always a fun way to spend time, now it is not very often we get to ride at a leisurely pace, oh well we will need to find something else to occupy our spare time.

A very nice pin from the OPP in recognition of the volunteer work the big guy and the writer do for the Community Patrol arrived on Monday. Inspector Mike will be glad I will finally get off his case as far as locating these. Not that we look for anything in the way of renumeration for this effort, but the pins were promised to us last summer and other groups from various other places had theirs, and we wanted ours.

We are happy to hear our friend Cooke is well on the road to recovery, and encourage him to continue to get well. Cooke you are missed on your daily runs to the Post Office each day, hurry and get back on track.

While on this scenario, we heard the other day that Joel Steele, the Winchester lad who owns and operates the Country Boy/Girl Store is also out and about after a serious illness. Although we are not friends, he is someone I have met and yet I found it to be good news that he is able to be in his store a bit working up to longer stints for sure. Way to go Joel! There is just not enough good news out there lately.

Take care and stay happy, afterall if you are a grumbler about the chill in the air, remember, it IS winter and we have been lucky to now. The lack of snow makes it seem so much colder too. We have been through this and we will endure.

The wisdom comes from the good Book this week, Proverbs 17:22 where we hear, "Laughter is the brush that sweeps away the cobwebs of the heart."

Interbranch Men's Darts

The standings after Darts at Prescott on January 10, 2002 are as follows. Cardinal #4 is leading the pack with 136 points. Iroquois #5 is only 10 points back in second place, followed by Prescott #1 with 118 points in third. Cardinal #2 and Iroquois #7 share the forth spot in the standings with 96 points each. Iroquois #8 has 89 points while two Prescott teams trail. Prescott #6 has 83 points, and Prescott #9 is in the basement with 60 points.

Joel Adams, Bill Hutt, Jake Summerfield, Tom Beach, and David Haynes have won four games. Brad Baynham, Ross King, Toby Summerfield, Steve Lear, Rick Sayeau, and Lorne Veley have won three games.

High Finishers were Brad Baynham with 120 and Ken Ried with 104.

Glen Adams and Kevin Laming were high scorers with 180 points each, followed by Jake Summerfield (140-139-135-127-125), David Haynes (140-139-125), Rick Sayeau (140-125-123), Joel Adams (140-125), and Ron Bradford (140-120). Mark Macdonald, Ross King, and Toby Summerfield were all tied with 140 followed by Tony Easter (138), Duane Kirker (137), Bob Juby (135), Lorne Veley (134-125), and Tom Beach and Ken Ried with 125 each.

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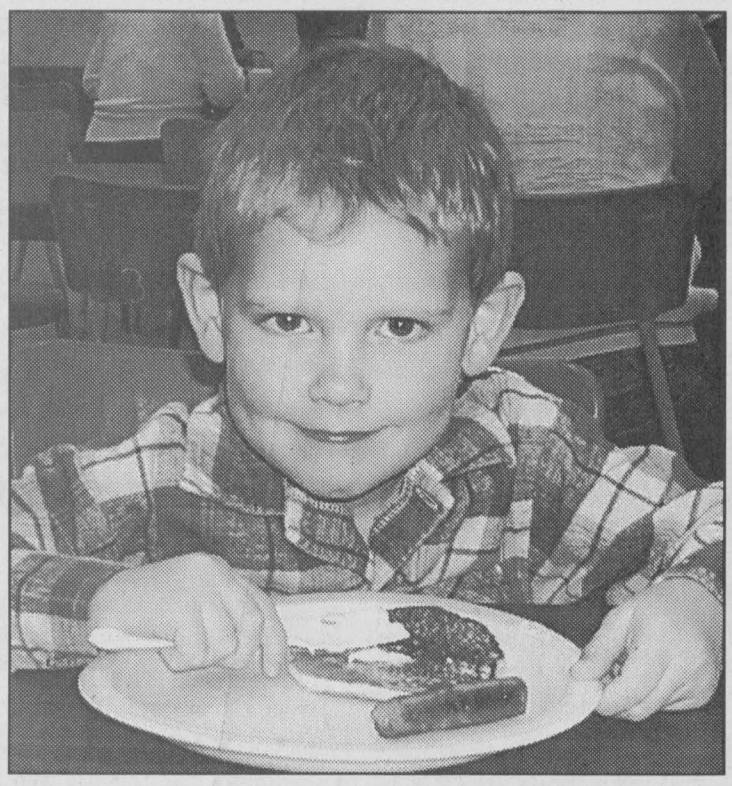

Chowin' Down

Kristopher Alexander, 4 year old son of Pat and Cheryl Alexander attended the Annual Pancake Breakie on Sunday morning with his family. He liked the syrup and sausages best! The magic show caught his attention as well. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Atom B Lions play Tournament in Ottawa

Morrisburg Atom B Lions participated in the 3rd Annual Ottawa International Hockey Festival held January 3-6, 2002 in Ottawa. This Annual tourney was a drawing card for some 240 Minor Hockey teams from Charlottetown, PEI to Detroit Michigan, USA. Games were held in 15 various ice locations throughout the City of Ottawa to the Championship game which was hosted at the Corel Centre. Tourney events also included an All Star Game as well as a skills competition that our Lions took part in as well.

Tourney play saw the Lions with a 2 win-1 loss record. Victory came against Ithaca Little Red 5-0 and Embrun Panthers 5-3 while the Lions were defeated by the Kanata Blazers 4-1. Offensive Game Players were chosen and Lions Chris Tindal, Justin Saunders and Alex Whelan took the honours while on the Defensive side Lions Ali Tait, Scott Douma and Jesse Lapier were chosen.

The Annual All Star game saw centre Chris Tindal and goalie Steve Baird represent the Lions. Top Goalie MVP was awarded to our very own Steven Baird who played an exceptional game between the pipes. Way to go Steven!! Skills Competition participants were Dave Toonders, Jane Moss, Lucas Stewart, Justin Saunders, Alex Whelan, Pat Bongers, Ali tait, Scott Douma and Jesse Lapier.

Thsi past week the Atom "B" Lions travelled to Chesterville to play the North Dundas Demons. Lions were held to a 1-1 draw against a hard working Demons squad. The lone counter for the Lions was scored by affiliate player, Drew Hutt.

Saturday action at the Lions Den saw the Lions pound the Kemptville Panthers 5-0. Goal scorers were Jane Moss, Ali Tait, Scott Douma, Pat Bongers and Alex Whelan. Steven Baird earned the shutout.

Exhibition play on Sunday had the Lions knot the score with the Arnprior Packers. Stats unavailable.

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~*Boys Curling Team Zone Winners*
~*Novice Blue Lions Win*



Plenty to Celebrate

The Junior B Lions celebrated their goals with their netminder Shawn Pollard. They had plenty to celebrate as they scored eight times against the Gananoque Islanders on Friday night. The Lions played to their full potential beating the Islanders 8-4. This game finally allowed the Lions to showcase their talent. A highlight of the game was a short-handed breakaway goal by Captain Wayne Garlough. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

'B' Lions roar to victory last two out of three times

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A busy weekend on the ice for the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions saw them claim victory in two out of their three matches.

Things got underway on Friday evening as the Lions hosted the Gananoque Islanders. Doubling the score that the Islanders were able to muster, the Lions showed a blazing hot streak of great hockey.

Although the Islanders got on the board first as Tim Marks beat Shawn Pollard in the pipes for the Lions at 14:50, the Lions would roar loudly in the first frame. A powerplay goal at 7:57 by Lions Captain, Wayne Garlough set the tone of this game. Taking the pass from Kelly Beckstead, Garlough made no mistake as he beat Brett McGarry in the net for the Islanders. Matt Bailey put the Lions ahead at 6:42 as he went in on McGarry with Alex Gray to score. The insurance counter in the first frame came from Matt Collins as he took the pass from Matt Bailey and made certain as he bulged the twine behind McGarry. They left the ice up by two.

Coming back on the ice for the second period the Lions would have seemed to have been under the eightball as it were, they had a player off on a major penalty and then Chris Cadieux was called on a Game Misconduct and ejected from the game. The first 5 minute penalty did little to slow the momentum the Lions seemed to have going, they manufactured chances while shorthanded and before the major was up, took the second and even then, two men short, Captain, Wayne Garlough who played one of his best games this writer has witnessed, skated in low, and alone, and scored a shorthanded solo marker at 18:53 of the second. The board read 4-1 for the Lions. The Islanders answered back shortly at 17:54 as Brian Moore scored on Pollard. Then a shot trickled through Pollard's pads on a lucky, solo shot off the stick of Brian Moore at 10:05. From this goal on, Pollard was determined not to allow anything past his crease and pounced on everything that came his way. At 9:30 Ryan Redmond nailed his first counter as Matt Collins and Matt Bailey helped him score the second and final goal of the second period and the fifth of the game for the Lions.

The third began like the first with the Islanders coming out strong and scoring at 18:29 as Zack Offord gave the Islanders their fourth and final goal. Ryan Redmond skated in with Matt Collins and scored at 17:44 putting the Lions up by two. Matt Bailey bulged the twine assisted by Tony Murray and Ghyslain Hotte. While hot, the Lions continued their relentless ravaging of the Islanders as they scored yet one last counter at 9:11 as Alex Gray ensured the doubling of the four counters the Islanders had been able to score. Assisting on the final play of the match were Wayne Garlough and Shawn Pollard. Pollard led the team to victory with his standup play in the pipes.

Along with the already mentioned major penalties, two misconducts were handed out, one to each team and the Lions had another player ousted on a Game Misconduct. This fact demonstrates their ability as they won a resounding victory with major players off the ice.

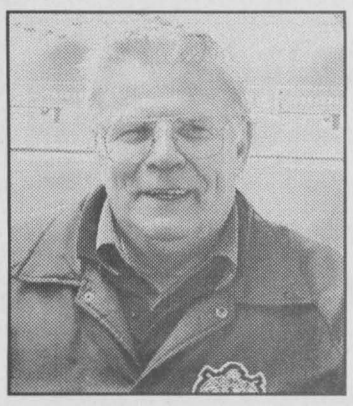
The Lions faced the Akwesasne Wolves as these two teams growl and snarl a good game every time they meet. A tight, well played game saw the Lions again victorious. A slimmer margin, as the final read 4-3, nevertheless Morrisburg gained points in the standings as they attempt to make the top four and the Playoffs.

The Wolves howled in the first period as they scored two unanswered goals. The teams exchanged counters in the second as the Lions started their come back. Matt Bergeron counted for the Lions with help from Matt Bailey and Kelly Beckstead. The third was a tight frame as end to end action saw both teams play hard, trying to become victorious. Both teams got stand up goal tending from their netminders, as Jamie Lalonde handled things for the Lions and Brent Cascon did the honours for the Wolves. While the Wolves attempted to remain in control of the game with a counter, the Lions roared back with three before the third was history. Scoring for his second time for the Lions was Matt Bergeron who got help from Matt Bailey. Then it was Charlie Froment who nailed the puck behind the Wolves netminder. The assists went to Matt Bailey and Ryan Redmond. The winning goal came from Ryan Redmond as he took the pass from Wayne Garlough who was certainly showing his best side on the weekend, as he played the way we all knew he was capable of playing.

The final match of the weekend was on Sunday as the Lions travelled to Athens to face the Aeros. Perhaps they were just played out, it had been a hectic schedule for a weekend after all. The Aeros went up three in the first as they held the Lions scoreless. No matter what the Morrisburg team did they could not get the puck past Jackson Bannon in the pipes for Athens. Then in the second period, after the Aeros scored once more, Ghyslain Hotte found the combination as he went in on the net with Alex Gray and James Morrell and scored at 17:50 putting the Lions on the board. The Aeros scored their final marker at 17:26, and it would take some time for Ryan Redmond to answer back for the Lions. Then at 8:38 he went in determined with Chris Cadieux and Kelly Beckstead and scored the final counter of the game adding to the Lions count. It was simply too little too late, but the Lions showed signs of fatigue against a stronger team, and rightly so, three games in three days are too much. A Game Misconduct was handed out to the Lions as well as a Misconduct, a sure sign of frustration.

The Lions play again on Sunday afternoon when they host the Akwesasne Wolves in Morrisburg. The puck drops at 2:15.

Morrisburg Bantam boys advance to Regionals



by Steve Thompson

The Morrisburg Boy's Bantams were winners at the Zone playdowns last weekend, and are off to the Regionals in Russell this Friday.

Congratulations to J.J. Hollister, Jeremy Schnurr, Warren Schneckenburger and Tim E. Boushell, who won the 'B' title, defeating Metcalfe in the final to advance. Navan won the 'A' side and go to Russell also. The Girls' winners were Winchester and Navan, and they play next in Cumberland.

In the Eastern Challenge Round, Darcie Simpson of Ottawa advanced to the Ontario finals for the Scott Tournament of Hearts in Thunder Bay. She will join Rideau's Anne Merklinger there on January 20th.

At present, John Morris, now curling out of Staynor, is the closest we have to a local entry in Brier competiton.

Masters' zone playdowns are on at Morrisburg this week. Women's teams from Navan and RCMP are competing. Morrisburg has an entry in the men's division, with Sid Morrell, Neil Williams, Jack Dikland and Tony Toonders as our representatives.

Apologies to Rick Leroy and Al Harriman who were the 'A' winners in the 2-Person Spiel held here.

The Senior Men's "Friendly" Bonspiels continued last week. Three teams made a return visit to Prescott. As when they visited here, Prescott emerged victorious. Karl Duncan's team won, but Eric Orgee's and Steve Thompson's foursomes went down to defeat. However after a good lunch and several excellent stories, everyone went home happy. Four teams went to Cornwall on Friday and returned victorious. Teams captained by Don O'Brien, Neil Williams, Wally McDonald and John Lyon won the day, with John's team taking top honours.

In the last senior men's draw, the team winning the Kincaid Trophy was comprised of John Lyon, Clare Dunbar, Phil Tinker and Don Hutt.

The Saunders Power Dam curlers had a bonspiel here on Saturday, with Larry Gallinger, Grace Byam, Brent Morton and Steve McGrath taking top honours. Finishing second were Steve Crate, Wendy Casselman, Cindy Brandt and Laurie Hambly.

The Canadian Mixed Championship was decided Sunday night with the Nova Scotia champions triumphing in their home rink, defeating PEI in the final.

Finally out thanks to Arnold Barkley, whose offer to members to order birds for the holiday table through him netted the Club $50.00. See you on the Ice!

Morrisburg Blue takes Morrisburg White 3-1

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Novice Blue team came out flying on Thursday evening as they hosted the Novice White team. Brandon Foster scored a hat trick in the game and was on the board just 19 seconds into the game, wow! Earning the assists on these counters were Andrew and Mike Zandbergen, on the first goal. Mike was the lone helper on the second and Phil Germain came in to assist on the third goal.

Blue team members, Emma Hanson and Andrew Zandbergen had a special assignment in this game: to stop the top scorer for the White squad, Steve Gilmer, #6. They did an excellent job frustrating the other team at every move and ensuring that Gilmer did not get a chance to score.

Derrick Minish scored the spoiler for the White Team. Until the :55 mark of the first Ryan Gilmer in the pipes for the Blue team was working on a shutout. He was beaten only once, nice playing Ryan. His team helped him with great checking and took full advantage of all opportunities to score. The final read 3-1 for the Blue Team.

Coach John Hanson was very proud of his Blue team's play. "All my team probably played their best game of the year. Hard work, practices and perseverance always pays off," said John.

Incredibles leads in Iroquois Mixed Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sitting on top with 100 wins under their darts this week we find the Incredibles. Thanks to Mike Osborne (121) who won 4 games and Annie Markell and Bob Esford who won 2 games each.

The Terminators cling to second this week a slim 2 wins behind the first place team. Tallying 98 wins they were helped by team members Ross Markell who had 3 wins, Tara Summerfield (100, 103) who had 2 wins and Lincoln Taylor (100) who came in with a win as well.

The Big Bananas came in a close third with 95 wins. Denzil Tousant (100, 125) was on his game as he won 4, while Linda Birch (123, 140) and Thom Greenough won a game a piece.

Whoops hold down fourth spot with 89.5 wins to their credit. Duane Kirker(100,125, 140x2) led the way for them this week with 2 wins followed by Chris Hutton (100,118) and Sharon Lewis who won a game each.

One-half win behind in fifth are the Rug Rats with 88 wins. Sandra Julien won 3 games, Chris Thompson won 2 and Ann Nesbitt and Cecil Lewis each won a game.

The Mustangs are in sixth position this week with 83 wins. Jake Summerfield (136) and Geoff Wilson (125) as well as Melba Chater each won a game in the effort.

Seventh belongs to the Misfits who have 79 wins under their darts. Wayne Bellinger (100) had 3 wins, while Delaine Walter (101) and Art Ault won a game each. Joyce Markell (114) helped as well.

The Unicorns sit in eighth with 75 wins. Glen Adams (140) led the team with 3 wins, and Cecil Tyo shot 135.

The Sure Flites have ninth wrapped up with 71.5 wins to their credit. Sandra Keeler (124) claimed 2 wins while Arnie Fader had 1 win.

A two-way tie for tenth saw The Blues Clues battle with the Outlaws, both earning 69.5 in total wins as the season progresses. Shooting straight and true for the Clues were Jeff O'Neil (116, 124) who had 2 wins and Glen Easter (100x2, 140) also had 2 wins and Jamie Adams came through with a win. The Outlaws were helped by Mary Ann Markell who had 3 wins, Tina Summerfield who nailed 100 and Barb Merkley who counted 1 win.

In the cellar this week we find the Wolf pack who are snarling to move up in the standings sit with 66 wins, not far off the pace. Diane Tyo and Ricky (sorry no last name available) each had 3 wins as they worked to move up the ladder this week.



First Place

Dundela Rink hosted the games on Sunday afternoon for youngsters to enjoy. Hot chocolate helped keep the cold at bay and everyone had fun. Kyle won first place in the softball toss for the youngest group. How did it stay in the hamper anyway? The new boards look great! *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

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KIDS! Make a Craft for Valentine's Day, Sunday, February 10, 2002 beginning at 1 p.m. at the Interpretive Center at Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Cost is donation for supplies. Leader is Vivienne Froats. Pre-register by Wednesday, February 6 by calling 543-2547.

The Friends of the Iroquois Public Library will hold a meeting on Wednesday, January 23, 2002 at 7 p.m. in the library. The purpose of this meeting will be to redefine our role and discuss new intiatives. A representative from the County Library will be present. We see new members and new ideas. All are welcome.

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Carnival

microphone away from her mouth...great family caring always comes through.

When the clapping died away, the girls again were invited to the stage by Mike in reverse order. Marcie introduced herself first. "I have two brothers, Bo (5) and Gerrid (9) and two sisters, Lacey (13) and Shanna (3). We just moved to South Mountain and have been living in the basement since it is a new home and dad was still working on things. Then just before Christmas we moved upstairs. It was ready for us!" She told everyone that her mother is a stay-at-home Mom and the head of the house, while her father works at Bou-matic Milking Systems. Included in her hobbies she listed singing as her number 1 thing, dance classes which started this year along with voice training and playing the guitar for the past year. She wanted people to know that her voice teacher taught a girl from Popstars. She noted that she volunteers by teaching gymnastics to 3-5 year olds and plans to teach Sunday School with a friend. She told what subjects she takes and will take in the new semester. She repeated her love of singing and how she works on her singing career, but since her mom suggested she should have a backup to her singing career, she plans to attend College to do something, although she is not sure what!

Jenna Murphy told everyone her parents Debbie and Jeff and April her sister make up her family and that they live on small farm near Iroquois. She explained how she got to prove herself last summer as she got her first job. "I teach Sunday School and babysit and am a confirmed member of the United Church. I like to go out and have fun with my girl friends. Since I got my driver's licence, there is always something to do, some place to go. Mom says she misses me, but I wonder if she is not missing her car more!"

Jill Link took the microphone explaining how nervous she was. "My parents are Rusty and Jennifer Link; I have three brothers, including Andy who is 18, Tom who is 6 and Josh who is 4. A sister Chrissie is 6. "I like to hang with my friends, listen to music. Each Tuesday evening I help out with Beavers (Scouts Canada) at Stampville Centre." She explained that she hopes to make the Seaway Soccer team and wants to play goalie. "I have a job, because I stay home and help my mom with the foster kids. I want to attend Brock University to become a Social Worker." She told everyone that her friends come to her for help and advice. "I hope I give them good advice." She said that she was kind of nervous, but was trying ! "I try to be fair and hope each of us wins something tonight." Her favourite class is Auto because she wants to show that girls can do auto. "I am not used to talking about myself in front of this many people, thanks!"

As the girls left to change into semi formal attire, last year's runnerup, Lisa Martell drew for more prizes, Jackie Fawcett told about the upcoming events throughout the week.

Then, Bill Sypes took his accordion to the stage and entertained. Bill has done so for every one of the 27 years the Carnival has been helping winter feel like fun. Self-taught, Bill does a great job, thanks for your dedication, Bill. As Mike said to Bill, "You are what makes these Carnivals so successful. Creating great memories and a bonding atmosphere within the community."

Then it was question time for the girls...Up first was Jill who explained two of her ambitions as becoming a Social Worker and being able to remain herself, not changing into something or someone others want her to become, "Knowing myself and keeping a level head with both feet on the ground," said this young hopeful.

Jenna was asked the best way for teens to get a job to which she said, "Get a good education, be dedicated to succeed, work hard, try your best, follow your dreams and you'll get there!"

Marcie told everyone her question was the worst, "I had trouble with this when I first saw it (the girls get the questions to prepare answers to them all)...the two priorities she would have if she were Mayor. She answered, "More activities for teens to take their minds away from the pressure of drugs, alcohol and smoking and into other activities." Her other suggestion was to help the environment, her idea being that everyone should pitch-in and help clean things up.

Each gal received a rose from Bev on behalf of Recreation, a $35 cheque and a Township pin from Councillor Charles Barkley. The judges retired to deliberate and make their choice.

More door prizes and some banter and then the eldest lady and gentleman in attendance were presented with gifts and flowers. Katherine Keeler is 73 and Lorne Henderson a young 86 years of age.

Lacey was back to sing and Janice explained the events coming up later in the week. Bev provided information on events to happen Sunday as the Carnival winds up and then a drum roll and Mike thanked all the gals for being so honest in front of so many people as the gals stood on stage awaiting the decisions. Each girl would get a video of the evening as a keepsake. Todd Liberty did the taping. Mike noted it was a tough decision for the judges, "Each gal represented herself so very well."

Then, he turned to the girls and said, "It is a honour to be chosen by your peers as Miss Congeniality and for 2002, it is "Jill Link." Jill accepted her sash and flower bouquet.

Janice thanked everyone for their time and talent in making the 27th Carnival such a great night. She thanked the 2001 Queen and Runner-Up and Mike for a terrific job. Then 2001 Queen Samantha Boone spoke suggesting this was a bitter sweet evening for her. She acknowledged the courage necessary for the girls to take part. She thanked everyone who worked on the pageant and noted that her first impression of Matilda was an older man without a shirt coming to her door, Dudley Smail, whom she came to love as a surrogate Grandfather. She noted how a lady proudly showed her two daughters as they were crowned Queen. "This is a cool, feel good place to live. A city gal coming to the country could do no better. When I leave for university it will definitely be as a country girl, thanks to each of you who have come into my life and affected it in some way. This Contest is a wonderful way to truly become part of the community. I was able to enjoy the events as Queen and I want whomever is 2002 Queen to enjoy every minute, I did!"

Lisa Martell spoke briefly, "The year went by fast and it was fun. Thanks to Janice, Jackie and Bev for their help. All you gals are winners by having the courage to get up here. I wish each of you good luck, and have fun!"

Janice noted appreciation to the 2001 Royalty and explained how the Committee put them to work, "From pancakes to parades, from touring Iroquois behind a 4-wheeler to helping with the childrens' events, the gals did a great job and we wish you the best in the future."

The judges returned and Estella spoke on their behalf, " It was a tough decision and there were mere half points between the girls. Our decision was not made lightly and we unanimously agreed they are all winners. From where we sat things seem to be in good hands, our youth is alive and doing well, we are proud of them." She spoke of the Carnival in glowing terms and thanked the Committee for the honour of being a judge.

Then Runner-Up Jenna Murphy was crowned and Queen for 2002, Marcie Venema was crowned and the girls congratulated one another, then made their victory walk down the runway as flashes popped and smiles grew broader.

Betty Casselman tickled the ivories throughout the evening as she has done for so many years and was thanked as the evening drew to a close.

Edwardsburgh/ Cardinal

that the private contractor in Cardinal is doing a good job he wants to make sure the rules are being followed. He stated that calls were received from Cardinal about garbage not being picked up and discovered that people were using half bag tags.

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Volunteers

of South Dundas.

Heritage preservation is about people and it has always been driven by the commitment of volunteers an the initiative and energy of individuals. By participating in the Ontario Heritage Foundation's Community Recognition Program, South Dundas Council demonstrated its appreciation of the individuals and groups who play leadership roles in preserving the community.

Those who received Ontario Heritage Foundation Achievement pins and recognition certificates through the South Dundas Council nominations were; Frank Ault, Sandra Beckstead, Les Cruickshank, Glen Cunningham, Sandy Decker, Bob Dowson, Kirsten Gardner, Henry Lalonde, Ed MacDonald, Lyall Manson, Bev Sabourin, Ed Thompson, and Beverly Young. Henry Lalonde thanked council for the nomination, and the recognition on behalf of himself and all of the recipients.

Mayor Whitteker made special mention of Glen Cunningham. Glen has worked on both the Save the Train and mural projects. Mayor Whitteker said that "once Glen gets started he is a hard man to get stopped." Glen was named by council as South Dundas Volunteer of the Year, and will be given a plaque for this honour. Glen thanked council for the recognition, but like most volunteers his unselfishness showed through as he mentioned that Frank Ault, Les Cruickshank, and Bev Young were the heart and soul of the train project and he wanted to make that known.

All of these volunteers work hard to make our community a better place, and it's nice to see them get the recognition they deserve.



Official Ribbon Cutting

Mayor Johnny Whitteker cuts the ribbon to officially open the 27th Annual Matilda Winter Carnival. Recreation members, Janice Gilmour (Carny Chair), Jackie Fawcett (member) and Bev Sabourin (Rec. Chair) help accomplish the honours. A huge crowd was on hand for the Carnival Queen Contest. Events will continue all week. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

District I Wild Major PeeWee A roundup

Over the Christmas break District I Wild were at the Christmas Stick Tournament held in Ottawa.

December 27 they played against Ottawa West winning 3-2. Corie Toye was in the nets for the win. With no scoring in the first, Wild's Brandon Elliott found the twine with Kyle Patrick and Cobey Haskins assisting. Less than a minute later Michael Byrd tucked one away with Alex Horsburgh assisting. Ottawa West came back with two goals in the second to tie the game. In the third period James Hurley scored the game winning goal assisted by Cobey Haskins.

December 28, The Wild faced Gloucester winning 2-1. Josh LaSalle was in the nets for the victory. With no scoring in the first, Gloucester took a 2-1 lead in the second. Wild's James Hurley scored one to tie the game with help from Michael Lawrence. Early in the third period Josh Welch scored the game winning goal with line mate Cobey Haskins assisting.

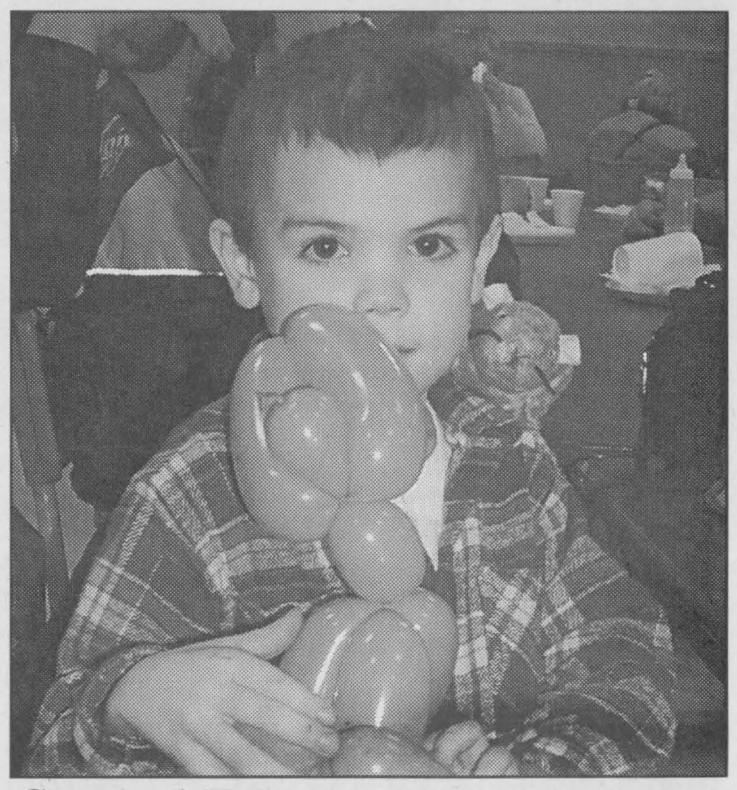
December 29, the Wild faced the Crusaders losing 2-0 decision. Corey Toye was in the nets for the loss. The Wild failed to put any points on the board.

January 4, the Wild played in the Brockville Bi-Tournament. They won their first game, beating Smiths Falls 1-0. Josh LaSalle was in the nets for the win, and the shut out.

January 5, the Wild faced Massena winning 5-1. Corie Toye was hot in the nets for the win. With no scoring in the first, the Wild scored early in the second when James Hurley tucked one away with the help of his linemates Michael Lawrence and Chris Brazeau. With three minutes left in the period Corey Larocque found the twine with Michael Byrd and Cobey Haskins assisting. Massena came back with one marker late in the second. In the third period Kyle Patrick launched a rocket from the point beating the goalie unassisted. Chris Brazeau finished off the scoring with James Hurley assisting.

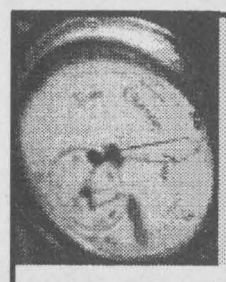
Saturday night the Wild faced Osgoode winning 3-1. Josh LaSalle was in the nets for the win. Michael Byrd was first on the board for the District with Kyle Patrick assisting. James Hurley tucked one away unassisted to put the Wild up 2-0. With no scoring in the second, the Wild took a three goal lead when Brandon Elliott found the twine with the help of his line mate Josh Welch. Osgoode came back with one to finish off the scoring.

Sunday January 6, the Wild faced Brockville in the semi-finals being shut out 5-0. Both Corie Toye and Josh LaSalle shared the duties in the nets for the loss.



Carnival Friends

Bradley is five and really liked the magic show. He enjoyed watching his big brother Chad when he got to be on stage with the magician. Chad got a balloon animal for his efforts and gave it to Bradley. This youngster tried to scare the photographer with a plush rat too ... everyone gets in on the fun! *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



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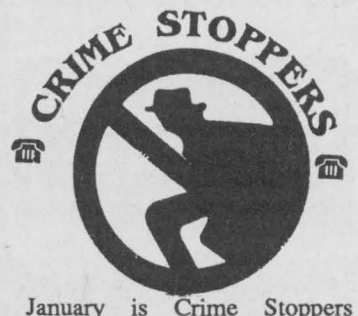

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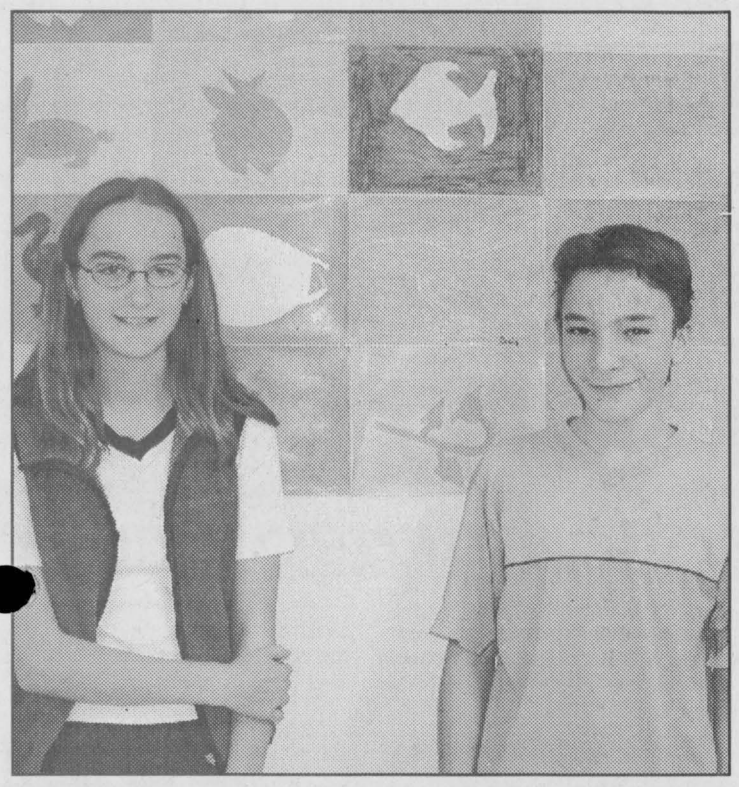

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Dana Schneckenburger and Cameron Keicks stand with their Grade 8 art projects. Teacher Mr. Bourassa explained the underlying concept of the project, each student created a picture using a stencil they made themselves to demonstrate positive and negative forms. Each picture was then displayed as part of their class mural. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

OBITUARIES

Elvera Barkley

After a brief illness, at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, Elvera Barkley of the Hartford Home in Morrisburg on Sunday, December 30, 2001. Born on May 20, 1903, in Elizabethtown Township, Mrs. Barkley was 98 years of age at the time.

Born and raised in the Athens area, Elvera moved to Williamsburg along with her family on March 20, 1909 because her father accepted a job as a cheesemaker in the Village and she was therefore raised in Williamsburg area ever since that time.

A member of the Williamsburg United Church and a former member of the Williamsburg United Church Women, Elvera's friendly disposition and pleasant manner will be greatly missed by everyone who knew her. She was a homemaker throughout her life and has lived at the Hartford for the past 2.5 years.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Melvin and Jenny (nee Henderson) Trickey as well as her beloved husband, Linden Barkley whom she married on June 8, 1929 at the Williamsburg United Church, Elvera was also predeceased by her sisters: Miriam, Violet and Cora Trickey and brothers Ernest, Hubert and Charlie Trickey.

Mourning their loss are dear friends, Grant and Frances Bowman of Kenmore, a niece Joan Cummings of Florida, as well as great-nieces and great-nephews.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital or the Williamsburg United Church were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Tuesday, January 1, 2002. Service was conducted at the Williamsburg United Church on Wednesday, January 2, 2002, by Rev. Sandy Macpherson. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers were Bruce Garlough, Lorne Carty, Jim and Grant and John Bowman and Gerry McPherson. Honourary pallbearer was Ken Scott.

Max Meyer

Suddenly at Kingston General Hospital on Friday, January 4, 2002, Max Meyer of RR1, Prescott. Born in Riehen b Basel, Switzerland on April 22, 1914, he was 87 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Ernst and Emma (nee Studer) Meyer, a brother, Ernest, two sisters: Martha and Emily and his first wife, the late Anna Marie Baier whom he wed on March 25, 1943, Max and Anna arrived in Williamsburg after immigrating to Canada in 1949. A carpenter by trade once settled in Canada, Max brought and began working the old Merkley Farm. Besides working his dairy farm, Max also worked for Black Lumber Company and for Stewart and David Byers of Chesterville. After losing Anna to cancer in 1980, Max sold the farm and moved to Morrisburg. He later married Edith Richter on June 18, 1983 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg and they moved to Prescott.

Max leaves to mourn his children, Esther (Ken) Duvall of Mariatown; Erwin (Marianne) of Stouffevuille and Jane (Marcel) Turpin of Orleans. Beloved Grandfather of Monica, Brenda, Brigitte and Hollie Duvall; Mark, Brent and Andrea Meyer and Sally and Andre Sickman, Max will be sadly missed. Great-Grandfather of Jordyn, Allie and Sam Bruce, he was the Step-father of Wolfgang, Bernd and Wilfrid Richter, he enjoyed downhill skiing, he played the clarinet and loved to dance. Max also enjoyed motorcycles as well as gardening.

Quite independent, Max was strong both in a physical sense and strong willed as well. He was a doer, not a talker, a proud and proper man, he was optimistic and positive, always looking for the good in others and regarded the best side of people he met.

Friends called at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Sunday where service was conducted in the Chapel with Pastor Joachim Barkley-Probst officiating. Cremation followed with inurnment at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Memorial donations to a Charity of Choice were appreciated by the family.

Donald Whelan

On Thursday, December 27, 2001, Donald G. Whelan of Morrisburg at the Cornwall General Hospital.

Born on March 4, 1943, in Chesterville, Donnie was 58 years of age. In 1954 he moved to Morrisburg along with his family and remained a resident of the Village ever since.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Tom and Mary (nee Rathwell) Whelan, Donnie was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 48 in Morrisburg.

Mourning their loss is his beloved wife, Myrna (nee Beckstead) whom he wed on October 30, 1965 in Morrisburg, a sister, Maureen (Bernie) Longson of Barrie and brothers: Tom (Alanna) of RR1, Prescott and Jim (Lisa) of Morrisburg. Donnie is also survived by aunts, uncles, cousins,nieces and nephews.

Formerly employed at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Rohm and Haas and the Caldwell Linen Mills, Donnie was a compassionate and caring man, especially towards animals, those less fortunate than himself and the elderly. He loved being with his family and when he got together with his brothers and sister, the jokes and pranks were great entertainment for everyone.

In spite of a number of physical disabilities throughout his life, Donnie managed to play a number of sports. In high school, he played football and baseball and he was a goaltender in the Morrisburg Broomball League for a number of years. He also enjoyed playing darts in the Legion Mens' League and was very proud of the fact that he was the first winner of the Jim Vaughn Memorial Trophy for Best Sport in the mid-1980s. Donnie was an avid Ottawa RoughRider fan and he cheered exclusively for the Montreal Canadiens until the Ottawa Senators were formed.

Donnie always kept his cars in prime condition. Car dealers in the local area would joke that if everyone cared for their vehicles like Donnie Whelan did, they would go out of business. His pride and joy was a 1968 Dodge Monaco 500 which is now under new ownership and still travels the roads on warm summer days. Donnie was a trivia buff and had an extensive collection of war and western movies. In the summer, Donnie enjoyed growing a small vegetable garden and was known throughout Morrisburg for his cucumbers.

Last February, Donnie decided he wanted a dog. He got a beautiful Siberian Husky that Myrna named "Nikita." Nikita became the light of Donnie's life and in his final months, it was a familiar sight to see Donnie and Nikita driving around town or spending afternoons and evenings in the park. Donnie and Nikita were inseparable and it should be consoling to those who knew and loved him that the day before he passed away, he found the strength to take his beloved Nikita to the park one last time.

Despite his pain, Donnie fought his final battle with a strength and determination that can only be admired by us all. Now at last, his battles and his pain are over and he rests on that high mountain, safe and warm in the arms of God.

Memorial donations to the SD&G Humane Society or the Shepherds of Good Hope were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Saturday where a private family service was conducted by Rev. Bill Byers on Sunday, December 30, 2001 followed by cremation.

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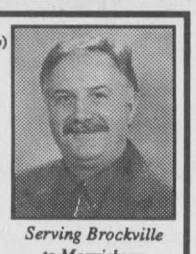

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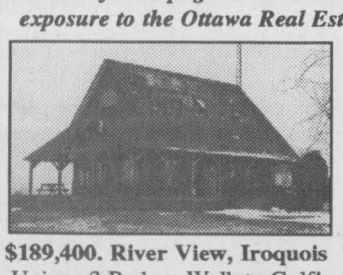

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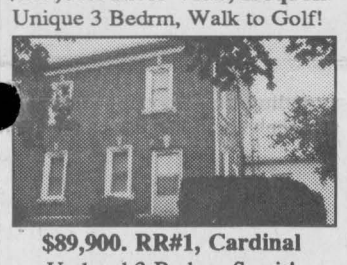

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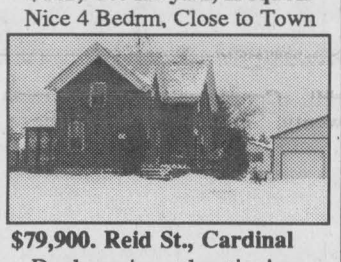

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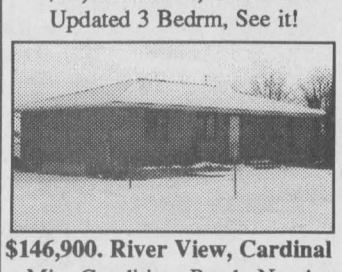

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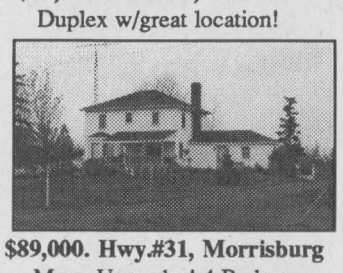

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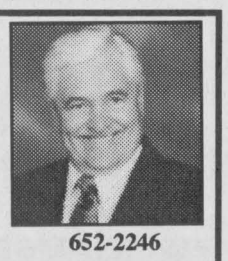

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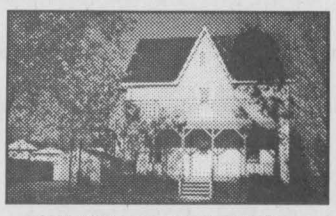

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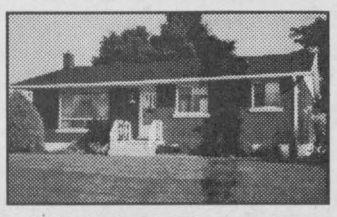

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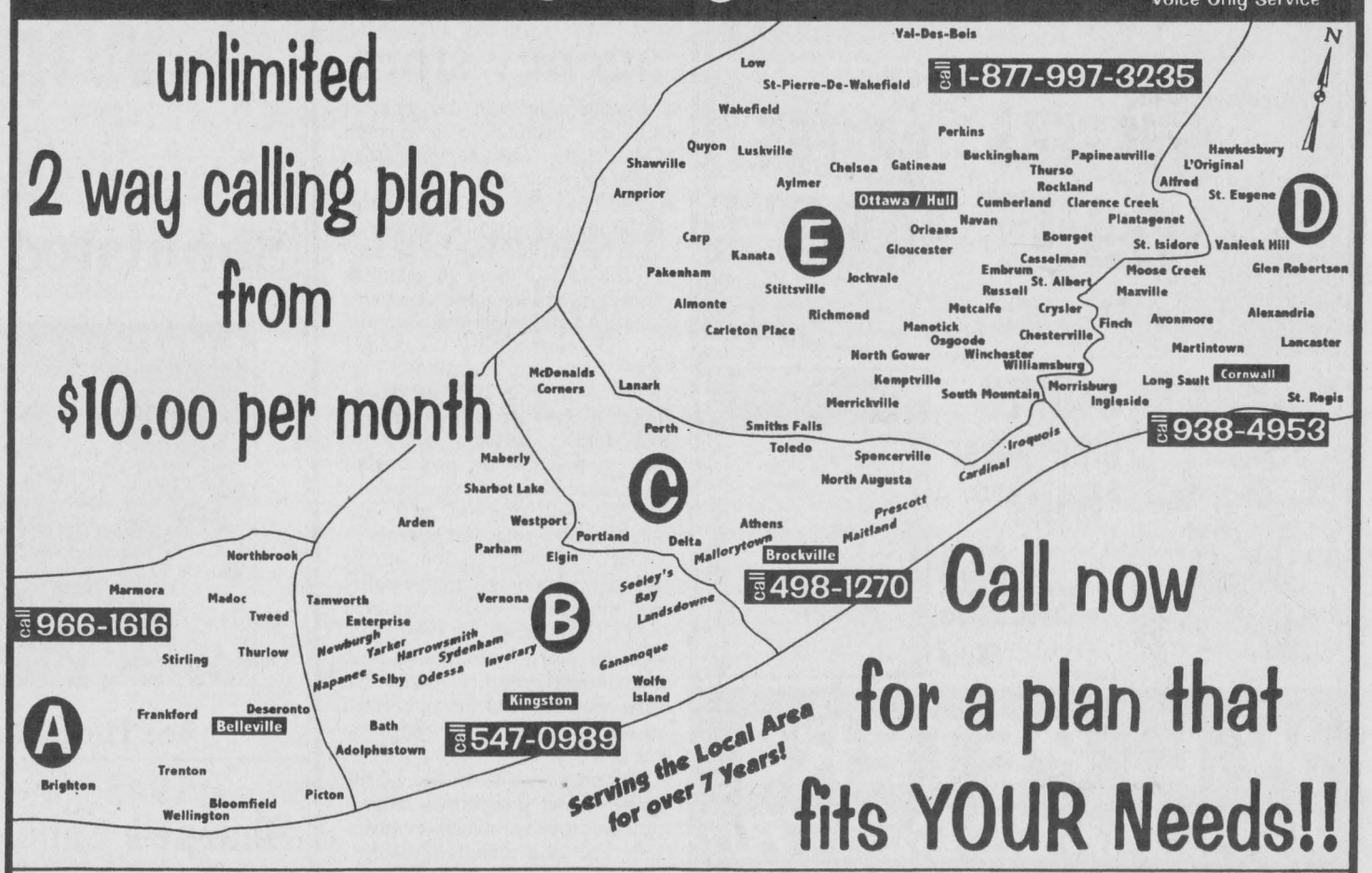

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First Recipient

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Lorne Strader was the first recipient of the Gary Shaver Memorial Volunteer of the Year Award for 2002. This new award is being presented in memory of Gary Shaver, a wonderful volunteer who helped in all aspects of past carnivals. Janice Gilmour and Bev Sabourin did the honours of presenting Lorne with the award on behalf of the recreation and carnival committees.

First Volunteer of the Year Award goes to Lorne Strader

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bev Sabourin took the microphone. She took everyone back with thoughts of last year at this time. "We lost a great friend. Gary Shaver will not soon be forgotten and we have something new added to the festivities tonight," she said, promising more later on this.

She also noted that the losses felt by Carnival organizers go beyond Gary. "Jack McPartlin was to be the MC last year, he got sick and although he embraced his newly chosen community, departed this life too soon as well."

"When Jack was unable to fulfill his task, Hal Anthony stepped in, such a good will ambassador, he was a great fellow and would not let us be left in the lurch. We lost him as well this past year."

"They, all three will be missed."

She continued mentioning that since the Recreation Committee is so small, they depend upon many volunteers who step forward and make sure the Carnival events run smoothly. She expressed thanks to all who help, in particular to Jim Lewis of S&F Foodland in Iroquois who donated the supplies for the breakfast. She alluded to the fundraising that has been so successful, the rewards which came from these efforts like the Mural in Dundela, new rink boards there (with help from the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club), a skateboard ramp and ball lights at the Brinston Park through dances, euchres and bar receipts. "Volunteers really do make the difference in all these things!"

"The International Year of the Volunteer was 2001 and our ironic loss of such a great volunteer coincided with the Year. Gary Shaver helped on Recreation for some 10 years. His contributions will not go unnoticed, as Recreation decided to create an award in his memory, Volunteer of the Year.

This year 2002, we would like to present it posthumously to Gary. Accepting on their father's behalf were sons, Jamie and Cody.

Then Lorne Strader was presented with the first Volunteer of the Year Award as suggested by the Dundas County Hospice where he donates so many hours, asking nothing in return. "His humour and love of people enable him to put the effort into this volunteering which is so valuable," read Janice quoting from the Hospice nomination. Lorne spoke then accepting the award, "It is quite an honour for me and I will cherish it forever. You help your fellow persons. The reward you get being a volunteer is really something, a "thank you" is all you need. Thanks to Recreation for choosing me after Gary...very, very nice." Speaking to Lorne the following day The Chieftain learned that he spent most of Saturday night after leaving the Carnival festivities at the Hospital with an elderly gentleman who called for a ride. Once a volunteer, always a volunteer eh?

Janice noted that in future Recreation plans to ask the people of South Dundas to nominate deserving volunteers for this honour. Recreation members will be available for information etc. but the people will choose the recipients from now on.



In Memory of Gary

Jamie and Cody Shaver, Gary's sons accepted the first "Gary Shaver Memorial Volunteer of the Year Award." Matilda Winter Carnival committee members, Chair - Janice Gilmour, and Bev Sabourin presented the award posthumously to one of the greatest volunteers Matilda ever had. The award will be an annual one at the Carnival.

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Iroquois Good Companions meet

with Myrtle Johnston

President Len Roberts welcomed 29 Good Companion members to the Civic Centre on Tuesday, January 8, 2002 where everyone enjoyed a delicious pot-luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Belleville of Iroquois provided the entertainment with singing and music of the 1960s, much to the delight of those present who were singing along and remembering the past.

The Good Companions were thanked for their contribution to the South Dundas Food Bank, when 250 nicely packaged gift baskets were distributed in the area at Christmas.

Gerald Wynands was the lucky winner of the Looney Draw.

President Len announced that Park Lane Senior Support Centre provides a full course meal for only $4.50 at the Iroquois Legion on Second Thursday of every month. Everyone is welcome if you are planning to attend call Len.

The Good Companions welcome anyone over 50 to join our group for friendship, entertainment and good food on the second Tuesday 12pm of every month except July and August.

Many thanks was extended to Ron McIntosh for repairing our microphone.

The meeting closed with God Save the Queen, music provided by Muriel McGruder.

Helping Hands Senior's met January 9

Helping Hands Senior's met for their first meeting of 2002 on January 9th at Matilda Hall. President Joan Zandbergen welcomed everyone and wished all a healthy year 2002. "This is my Father's World" was sung, followed by prayer. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved with a Bank Balance of $378.43 on hand. Mrs. Van Gilst reported $611.85 from the Christmas Bazaar.

Summer trips were discussed and will be again at the February meeting. A thank you note was read from Betty Casselman. Happy Birthday was sung to three people. Some 20 cards were sent to sick and shut in members. Lorne Strader gave a few humorous readings.

Grace was given by Ralph Bouwman, followed by a Pot Luck dinner. After dinner Miss Rebecca Zandbergen spoke on her trip to Ranklin Inlet and Iqualit in the far north. The meeting closed with O Canada and God Save the Queen. All are welcome at the next meeting February 6 th at Matilda Hall.

Spencerville to get LCBO agency store

Spencerville will be one of eighteen communities in Eastern Ontario that will be getting an LCBO agency store.

The Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal approved the store at their council meeting on January 7. The LCBO plans to establish agency stores in these communities if retailers are available and if the municipality does not oppose the sale of alcohol.

The township was asked by letter to forward any comments by Monday, January 21. Since the municipality of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal is not opposed the LCBO will proceed with the agency store selection process.

Only one authorization will be granted within the municipality and the dealer will be monitored by LCBO staff and mystery shoppers to verify compliance with social responsibility rules. No other retailer will be authorized to sell wine, spirits or beer in the community.

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