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The Townships of North Dundas, South Dundas and North Stormont, along with the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are offering a reward in the amount of **Fifty Thousand Dollars ($50,000)** to assist in the ongoing OPP investigation of a number of suspicious fires in the local communities.

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A Night at the Opera South Dundas Style was as funny as it could be, making for a pleasurable night out for Dundas County residents. All of the proceeds for the hilarious show went to the Dundas County Food Bank. One of the many skits performed by an enthusiastic cast of characters included one called Ladies Night Out. In a moment from the scene these ladies put on their make-up in preparation for a night out on the town. Taking part in all of the fun were: Jane Lee, Karen Marshall, Marilyn McLaren, Fran Therkelson, Rhonda Hough, Jo-Ann Minish, and Mary Catherine Bowers.

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Dundas Family of School Councils targets bullying

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

On Tuesday, May 8, the Dundas Family of School Councils will present Q-Mack in the auditorium of Seaway District High School. Q-Mack is the name of a 29 year-old professional basketball trickster and communications expert. He has combined his talents to create a dynamic anti-bullying workshop that he has delivered to over 800 schools across Ontario. His philosophy is encapsulated in the acronym V.I.B.E which stands for Violence, Intolerance, and Bullying Eliminated. His program focuses on verbal bullying, physical bullying, exclusion and cyber bullying while working on developing confidence, new skills and highlighting the roll of the bystander. Q-Mack's website summarizes his goal: "Q-Mack Entertainment Inc. is on a mission. A mission to "Inspire Students for Life." I have reached over 750,000 students across North America with my Dare to Be Different Tour.

Through my tour I have worked hard with schools, principals, teachers, parents and kids to help solve bullying. Combining entertainment and positive life lessons is what we call "Edu-tainment" and it is what we are all about."

This particular Q-Mack presentation will be geared towards parents and will begin at 6:30 pm with a brief overview by Iroquois Public School Resource Teacher Harold Johnson. Mr. Johnson will offer parents resources to help their children be better students, and to be effective homework helpers.

BULLYING SEE PAGE 2

The Farewell Tour of the Bucket Brigade at UCP

Titled "The Farewell Tour of the Bucket Brigade", the weekend performance at the Upper Canada Playhouse, demonstrated why Dundas County is a great place to live.

All of the proceeds of the show will go to the Dundas County Food bank.

The accent was on humour, variety and music.

Thirteen acts took to the Upper Canada Stage, providing a wonderful showcase of local talent as well as clever and funny performances by a variety of characters not the least of which were "The Bucket Brigade".

Wendy Gibb, as Mrs. Bucket, the leader of the Bucket clan headed this dysfunctional yet endearing family as they wove their way through the show.

The fund-raiser was sponsored by the Apple Tree Ministry of the Anglican Parish of Morrisburg, Iroquois and Riverside Heights.

BULLYING CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Refreshments will be served after the presentation and parents are encouraged to come out and bring their children.

The Q-Mack show will be presented again on Wednesday, May 9 at Nationview Public School. This presentation will begin with information from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit with regards to healthy lifestyles and nutrition and will begin at 6:30 pm.

The Q-Mack presentations are being funded with a grant from the Ministry of Education. The Dundas Family of School Councils applied to fund these workshops when the Ministry announced it was looking for applications to encourage parental involvement in children's education.

The two presentations should be dynamic and educational and all parents are encouraged to attend.



The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club held their annual food drive for the Dundas County Food Bank on the weekend. These Lions were on hand at the Iroquois Plaza on Saturday to accept food donations. Left to right are: Lion President Bill MacDonlad, Lyle Mattice, Barry Fawcett, and John A. MacDonald.

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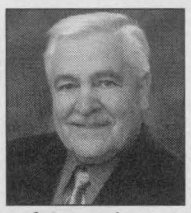
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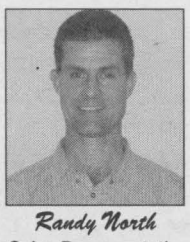
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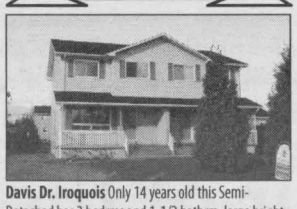

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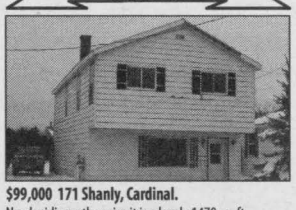

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"A River Lost" to premier at St. Lawrence Auditorium

David Jones of David Jones Productions announced that his documentary, "A River Lost: The Story of the St. Lawrence Seaway", will premier on a large screen at the St. Lawrence Auditorium (Morrisburg Meeting Centre) in Morrisburg on Thursday evening, May 24th.

"I have been very pleased with the response of the community and wanted to provide residents of the area with an opportunity to view the documentary on a large screen", said Mr. Jones. "It will also provide me with an opportunity to recognize all those that contributed to the production", he added.

Mr. Jones is hopeful that many of those involved in the project will accept an invitation to the showing so their contribution to the success of the documentary can be acknowledged publicly. When asked about his choice of locations for the premier of "A River Lost", Mr. Jones pointed out that the theatre's name "says it all." "I considered other venues but it just seemed most appropriate to show the film in a theatre named for the St. Lawrence River, especially since it is located in the largest community impacted by the Seaway Project", said Mr. Jones.

A cross section of area residents with first hand knowledge of life before and during the construction of the Seaway were interviewed and filmed for "A River Lost". The film footage was interspersed with still photographs as well as old and new video footage to tell the story and celebrate the lives of those who lived in the "old towns" and "lost villages". Mr. Jones researched and wrote the script and a professional narrator was hired to tell the story on the finished DVD.

Mr. Jones said the "central theme that became evident during the filming was that people had lost their "deep connection" to the River as a result of the Seaway project. It was this feeling that I wanted to capture in the title of the DVD, "A River Lost: The Story of the St. Lawrence Seaway."

Ticket information will be available soon. For further information please contact Karen Cooper at the St. Lawrence Auditorium (613-543-2911 Ext. 149) or David Jones at 613-543-3588.

Switch to efficient lights

/CNW/ - Ontario is banning the sale of inefficient light bulbs by 2012 and launching five province-wide conservation initiatives as part of the government's commitment to build a conservation culture, Energy Minister Dwight Duncan and Environment Minister Laurel Broten announced today.

"It's lights out for old, inefficient bulbs in Ontario," Duncan said. "By making this one small change, we can all make an enormous difference in the way we use electricity."

New efficient lighting such as compact fluorescent bulbs (CFLs) use around 75 per cent less electricity than standard old fashioned incandescent bulbs. Replacing all 87 million incandescent bulbs in Ontario households with CFLs would save six million megawatt hours annually - enough to power 600,000 homes.

"Together, Ontarians can - and will - do their part to fight climate hange starting with something as simple as changing a light bulb," said Broten.

A brief history of Iroquois as it was in days gone by

Even before the Galops or Iroquois Canal was built, the east end of Point Iroquois gave evidence of becoming a village. In 1827, the Post Office, officially know as Matilda and the only one in the two western counties, was moved to Point Iroquois by George Brouse. The canal was built about 1845 with locks at the eastern end. The water power thus provided was utilized to drive mills around which the Village of Iroquois was built. George William Brouse had a saw mill east of where Byron Saver's house now stands. It was later owned by Arthur Patton and burned during Fred Beach's ownership. Before the sawmills were in operation the name of James Isobel has come down to us as one of those who rode rafts of logs through the rapids to Montreal. Mr. Wm. Stone recalls selling him rock Island Boots, long- legged and copper toed.

Bateaux and flat-bottomed boats early plied the river and called at Iroquois docks where the coal sheds now are. The first steamship to do service along our local shore was the "Iroquois" which appeared about 1830, and Point Iroquois became a steamboat landing. To pass the rapids, posts were sunk at intervals along the bank. To one of these the "Iroquois" would be tied until she got up enough steam to reach the next. Larger boats were later towed by horses or oxen along the bank. Later steamboats as the "Aletha", "Persia", "Alexandria", "Ocean", "Britannic" and others had the benefit of the canal and plied between Montreal and Toronto.

One of the earliest steamers the "Boston" was going up the rapids August 4th, 1859 on the American side, opposite the village, when she struck a bed of rocks. Her hull was broken and some damage done to her machinery. Her passengers succeeded in completing their journey by Grand Trunk Railway and her cargo was taken aboard the "St. Lawrence". The rock is still known to some of the villagers as the Boston rock.

Some of the earliest businessmen in Matilda as the village was called, were Daniel Carman who ran a general store; Robert Lowery who had a boot and shoe shop; Lawrence burns who kept a bakery and liquor store; Philip Carman and J. Baldwin who owned a tannery where Peterkins have their cold storage. There were also George

Brouse postmaster and merchant; Carman and Bailey general merchants; W.I. Shaver a saddler; John S. Ross general merchant; and Addison Worthington the first physician in what is now Iroquois. A grandson of Daniel Carman, Dr. Russell Carman, was head of the X-ray Department of the Mayo Bros. Clinic for almost fourteen years and died of burns received from X-rays.

Iroquois became an incorporated Village in 1857. As the village had not the requisite population of 750, a special Act of Incorporation had to be passed. The Act was passed on a new council elected with George Brouse as Reeve and J.S. Ross, Wm. Endicott, Peter Carman and James Greer as Councillors. Since its incorporation, the village has borne the name of Iroquois. Before that the Post Office was known as Matilda, and the village Cathcart, only the Point being called Iroquois.

The streets were Macadamized and the first sidewalks laid about 1859. The construction of the Grand Trunk Railway, with a station and telegraph office at Iroquois, added to the prosperity of the newly incorporated village. By the 1860's the village boasted several merchants, grocers, milliners, carpenters, shoemakers, bakers, butchers, tailors, blacksmiths, masons and dyers, besides manufactures of lumber, tools, trunks, tinware, etc. In the 1880's the chief wage-playing concerns were the large roller mills of M.F. Beach, the saw mills of A. Patton and L. Cameron, as the carriage factory of N.G. Sherman and Son. In 1875, Iroquois was proud of its huge red brick Town Hall, erected a block north of the main street. Before this, entertainments were held on the third floor of the Doran block. Penny readings were popular. The town Hall cost the then fabulous sum of six thousand dollars. The hall has been remodelled and redecorated several times since, and now houses the Council Chamber, the Public Library, the Fire Hall, the Police Station and the Iroquois Branch of the Ontario Red Cross Society. The canal was improved and the new locks built in 1897. The 800 foot lock built at that time was the longest in Canada.

Dundas County Farmers' Institute originated at a meeting in Iroquois in 1886 with John Harkness as President. In 1904 the Directors were Wm. Clark, James Collison, A.D. Harkness, W.G. Smyth, and W.G. Robertson. As early as 1861, the Matilda Township Agricultural Society was established. The first fair was held at Dixon's corners but later, as more room was required, Iroquois Driving Park was chosen as the place of exhibition and the first fair held there in 1898, west of Carman road. The officers in 1904 were A. Harkness, R. Gibbons and A.D. Harkness with Directors Chas. Tuttle, Amos Sellers, J.H. Currie, George Reechardt, and Fred Everett. The auditors were G.H. Davy, B.A. , and W.A. Coulter. For some years, fairs were held in Iroquois and horse racing was a favourite sport. At one time as many as seventeen race horses were in Iroquois or vicinity. These were owned chiefly by W.R. Redmond and Hiram Wallace.

Iroquois was first in the County with waterworks as it was in many other things. In 1886 there was a grand celebration when the natives turned on their taps for the first time. The system was installed by R.H. Buchanan and Co., but in 1990 Mr. Harkness as Reeve, in conjunction with A.F. Sherman, W.J. Marsh, M.E. Barclay and J.H. Currie succeeded in purchasing the system at a cost of $20,000. A By-Law was passed in 1901 to install and operate a Municipal Electric Light and Power Plant. The village built its own Power Plant. The first member on the Board of water, light and heat committee were C.E. Carman, W.A. Coulter, Adam Harkness, Alien Mclnnis and L. N. Tanney. Mr. A. Harkness also secured the construction of Granolitic walks in 1902-1904. The Beach Power Plant burned about 1949. Since the village has used more power it has depended on the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission to supply this.

George Brouse was followed as Reeve by Wm. Elliot, Philip Carman, J.D.R. Williams, Dr. James Stephenson, J.N. Tuttle, T.S. Edwards, W.M. Doran, W.L. Redmond, Thos. Coulter, Chas. E. Cameron, A.F. Sherman, Adam Harkness, J.H. Currie, L.N. Tanney, Wm. F. Bell, G.H. Davy, Alien Mclnnis, Edward Strader, Wm. Barclay, Fred Hadley and L.C. Davis, the present Reeve. Many of the above served more than one term at different times. Iroquois has also had a number of Wardens in the County; Thos. S. Edwards in 1900, Wm. J. Fisher in 1918, Edward Strader in 1930 and L.C. Davis in 1954.

At one time Iroquois boasted on five hotels. Dan Wallace was the proprietor of one near the station. The Bowden House and the Powell House, occupied the block from the corner of Victoria and King to the site of Burns' pool room. Both burned down on the same night, November 26th, 1907. One of the hotels was the Gamble House which stood where Lloyd Davis has his Service Station. After Local Option passed, Thos. Johnson in the Central Hotel, and Edward Keck in the Commercial established Rooming and Boarding hotels. The Commercial Hotel has a Bus Stop and a Ticket Office. The New York Cafe, and the Daffodil under the management of Ross Jamieson, are the only Restaurants. Many cottages and private homes accommodate tourists.

Mason Mills ran a general store where Burns' Pool room is now. This store, three stories high with the top storey housing 15 to 20 clerks, burned the same night as the two hotels. Jas. Tindale Sr., one of the first town clerks, had a jewellery and Book Store. It was he who painted the scenery for the town Hall. His son, Jas. Tindale Jr. added a fancy goods department and also watch repairing, to his father's store.

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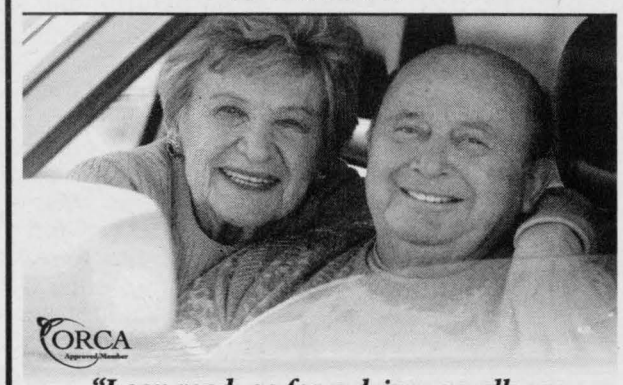

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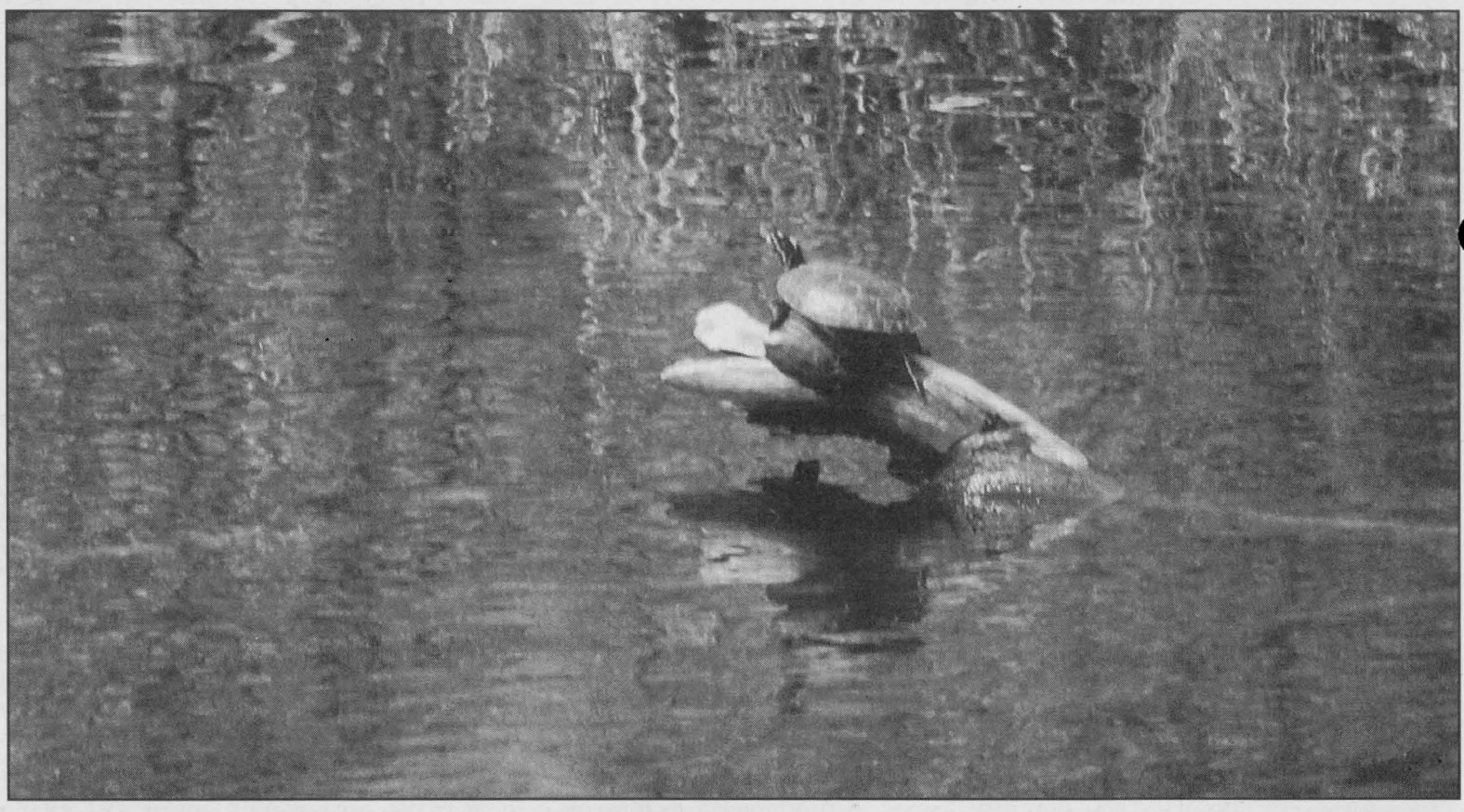

This eastern painted turtle was taking in a bit of sun along the Galop Canal on Monday. Summer may have turned the corner.

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Remember when we used to use light bulbs

Times change and continue to change.

One of the greatest inventions, perhaps of all time as far as society goes, has to be the light bulb. As fate would have it, the light bulb as we know it has become an environmental liability and country after country is planning to phase it out.

We should find a way to place the humble light bulb at the top of the list of amazing things that have changed the world.

Imagine what it must have been like when those early light bulbs were hooked up to an early electrical system. I can only imagine that the light bulb extended the length of the day for many people, eliminated the risky kerosene lantern and paved the way for the next step in the evolution of our society. Some may debate the winner of the most innovative invention of the last century such as the television, cell phones and penicillin versus the little light bulb. I am sure that the light bulb would be somewhere near the top of the list. By the way, the light bulb was apparently invented by two Toronto entrepreneurs who sold the patent to Thomas Edison for $5,000.

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A thought...

from me to you

by Joseph Morin
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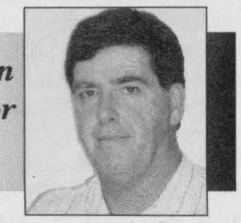

The birds and the bees have figured prominently on our culture and the latest news is that we may have to change the story, and do without the bees.

The latest environmental mystery is the one about the disappearance of bees across the United States and Europe. The phenomenon has bee experts worried. The cause of the mysterious lack of bees has been laid at the door of parasites, and cell phone transmissions. There has also been talk of a bee fungus that is doing the little critters in.

Bee keepers say that the bee population across North America has been on the decline for the past year or so but the latest bee census shows a dramatic drop in their population. The cause of the lack of bees may be a natural event but experts feel that something environmental is at work.

Bees pollinate flowers and just as important they pollinate crops. Albert Einstein is reported to have said at one time that if bees were to stop doing their job of pollinating crops, then within four years we would all be in trouble. Pretty scary stuff to be sure and the reason for the bee problem may not be as important as the aftermath.

With all the news about global warming, which may have nothing at all to do with the bees, the announcement of their population decline seems to be one more thing to worry about.

Mother nature really has no time for us at all. The bees are reacting to something in the environment that appears to mess up their ability to navigate back to their hives. They go out but cannot find their way back to the hive according to the bee people.

This would all make a great beginning to a disaster movie. Just imagine the opening scenes of bee keepers scratching their collective heads as they realize that a once busy hive is basically empty. In a movie the bee keeper would likely scratch his head for a moment, look at his watch and then hurry off to watch the Ottawa Senators win the Stanly Cup, dismissing their bee observations as just another of life's mysteries. Of course later into the movie we would all find out that the bees have left the planet after realizing that the earth was doomed as a result of climate change. Another opportunity missed would say the scientists as they return from Ottawa after unsuccessfully getting the Canadian government to listen to them about the bee mystery.

Fortunately real life is not a movie and the noise being created by scientists over the bee mystery has been loud and clear.

Several sectors of the scientific community have taken on the challenge to figuring out what was happening and what continues to happen to the bees.

Something will be discovered and action will be taken and the bees will never get off the plant.

What is so encouraging about the reaction to this issue is the quick response from the scientific world, the acknowledgements by American, Canadian and European governments that something is in the wind here. A few years ago, if the same issue had occurred, the response from the community at large would have been less substantial and consequently less effective.

Hopefully the mystery will be cleared up as soon as is possible and the bee kingdom returned to a balanced one. Wouldn't it be a great end to the story if we didn't have to, as we have been doing lately, take all of the blame for what is happening to the bees. As technically profound as we often pretend to be, perhaps nature does not have to ask our permission to create natural catastrophies. The bees may be caught up in one of their own.

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Carman ran a tailor-shop, and his son, A.B. Carman a general store. Sam Landon, is remembered as having at one time sent one of his clerks, Nelson Serviss, travelling through the country swapping tinware for eggs, calf skins etc. Landon owned a tinsmith shop. Brock Landon succeeded his father in the hardware business, but about 1950 sold it and the Government established the new Post Office in this building to replace the corner Post Office which had been burned.

Tom Coulter ran a grocery store and McNulty, a dry goods store. The latter was sold to Martin Kavanaugh whose son, Gus, gave up the business and B.J. Saver carries on in the same premises. Hare and Mclnnis bought out Mr. B. Doran after her husband's death, and ran a coal, lumber and general store where the printing press is located at present. The building had been erected by Bill Doran's father, Solomon. Mrs. Bill Doran was a daughter of Wm. Elliot, one of the pioneer settlers of Iroquois. Hare and Mclnnis carried on the business for over 25 years and Alien Mclnnis continued until his death in 1943. Mrs. Chas. Harkness sold the grocery, which her husband had established in the block where Abe Margolese has his dry good store, to Stone and Fisher in 1910. Mr. Wm. Stone had previously clerked with Hare, and Mclnnis and later at McNulty's while Chas. Fisher was a clerk for Mrs. Harkness. Since 1950, when Mr. Stone retired, this business has been in the hands of Chas. Fisher and son, Alien. They have modernized the store and added a fresh and frozen meat and fish department, as well as frozen fruits and vegetables.

First photographer in the village was probably Miss Dukelow, Mr. G.R. Gray, who lived in the Jas. Everett's residence north of the C.N.R. tracks, took over the business and Ira Beckstead succeeded him having his gallery in the same premises, formerly owned by Jim Stockwell. West of the Beckstead building, was a blacksmith shop run by Henry McGinn, Johnny Currie and Geo. Bouck. Jim Bullis, father of Frank and Ralph Bullis, was a Customs Officer for some years. Ralph Bullis had a garage for a number of years opposite Hess's Barber Shop.

William Marsh, after working in Carson's Undertaking and Furniture business in the block now occupied by Mrs. Miller and McGahey, opened up a business of his own. This business block west of the printing office, later burned when Ralph Thompson was its owner and has not been rebuilt. Sam Rolland lived where Morley McMillan now lives. He was a commercial fisherman. The river at that time teemed with fish. He also moved houses and buildings with rollers by horse power.

Keith Beaupre is in charge of the up-to-date Jewellery Store which is owned by Chas. Gilder of Cardinal. It was located on its present site by Mr. Shortt who ran it for several years. He sold it to J.C. Gilder, and on his death, the store passed into the hands of his son Chas.

Walter Abbott carried on a grocery business on the site of Mr. Fitzsimmons' Furniture and Undertaking Rooms. Mr. Abbott followed the fairs selling candy, fruit and drinks. His taffy pulls attracted a crowd. This building was later used as a Moving Picture Theatre by W.J. Johnson and his wife. Willard Bolton and his wife opened a business in House Furnishings located on the premises of the present New York Cafe. They sold this business and managed the mill of H. Beach for a time. In 1921 they built a home in Iroquois and in 1924 they re-opened the business in the Beckstead block. In 1930 they moved to a fine new cement block structure on King Street, West. They retired in 1950, having sold to Albert English who continues the business on the same premises.

Taken from: Old Iroquois Post Dec 23, 1970 From Margaret Gilmour's Scrapbooks. This history had been taken from Iroquois Early History by Miss Nancy Burleigh, B.A. Written in September, 1955

A moment in time from the Iroquois Post

$6025 turned over to legion Building Wednesday, September 16, 1970



New addition going fast

The new addition on the Legion Hall is going up so fast the photographer can't keep up with the action. Since this shot was taken, the roof has been closed in and is awaiting shingles.

The Legion Ladies Auxiliary meeting was held Thursday, September 10, in the Legion Hall at 8 pm.

Twelve members attended.

The minutes of the meeting and the summer accounts were read by the secretary.

The treasurer's report was given by he 1st Vice. Pres. Cora Easter. An application for membership was received and accepted.

A report on the July and September catering was read and proved to be very helpful financially. After the correspondence and accounts were dealt with, it was decided to donate $200, out of current account to the Branch.

At this meeting the building fund account amunting to six thousand and twenty-five dollars and fourty-nine cents was also turned over to the Branch. The secreatary was given a cheque for $100.00 to attend the convention as an acredited delegate, being held at Niagara Falls, September 21 to 24th.

It was decided to start the euchre later. The ladies would cater to an October wedding. The monthly draw was won by Mabel Roberts. After finishing the general business, the meeting closed with a social half hour.

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Compost station ready for use

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The Iroquois Compost Station off of Carman Road in Iroquois is open for another summer.

The compost station would not exist at all if it were not for the work of Iroquois volunteers.

Leading the group of Iroquois residents who manage the compost site is Walter Bailey. "This is the second or third time for that area," said Walter. The original compost site became the place for residents to dump off their tires and appliances". The Township had no choice but to close it. THis was five years ago.

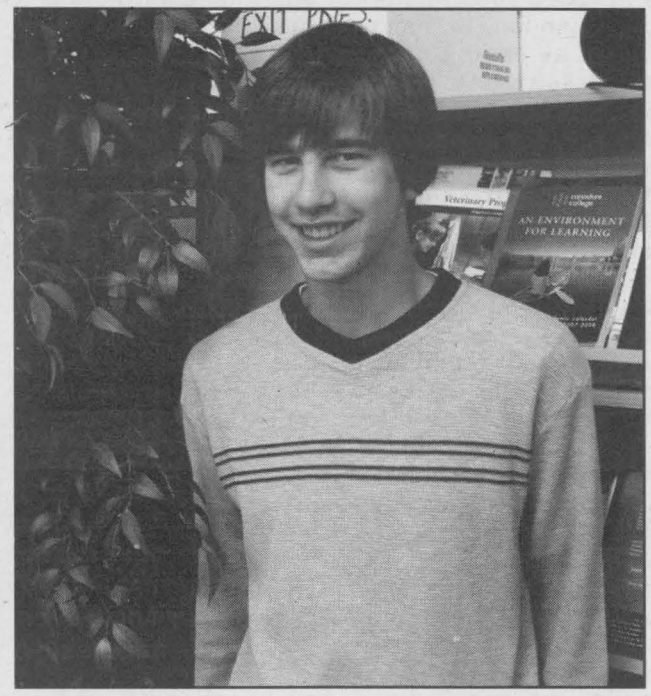
Mr. Bailey needed a place to drop of about 20 bags of leavesthat he had taken from his yard. When he contacted the Township they told him that the compost station could not be managed unless he could round up volunteers to look afate the site and prevent people from misusing it.

Walter rounded up several volunteers who were willing to give up a few hours of their time on a Saturday during summer. Each volunteer takes a turn opening the gate at the site and helping residents drop off their compost, and pick composted earth up. As a result they now have a very nice pile of composted material that anyone can use. Mr. Bailey feels that the compost site is perfect for gardenrs in Iroquois. There is a wood chip pile, another from leaves and still another from small tree branches. The operation of the site is relativley easy. The Township gives a hand making sure that the piles are orderly and properly piled.

The compost station is open from April until Oct from 10 am to 12 noon every Saturday.

Anyone wishing to volunteers to take a turn at the site can call Walter at 613-652-2248.

Spartan of the month



William Byker was selected for his involvement in a variety of sport teams at Seaway where he exhibits hard work, dedication and team play. He is also a strong student with good academic results.

He was a member of the midget boys volleyball, midget boys basketball and midget boys soccer teams. He is currently a member of the Seaway track and field team. He participates in 100 metres, 200 metres and long jump events. At the track meets so far he has finished in the top 5 and 10 in the 100 metres events.

Here is an example of his dedication. At a recent track practice, it was raining but he showed up anyway and practiced in the rain.

Hang this handy calendar on your refrigerator every week!

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IROQUOIS AND DISTRICT

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

May 3 - Turkey Dinner. St. John's United Church in Iroquois is holding their annual Anniversary Turkey Dinner starting at 4:30 pm.

May 4-5 – Spring Craft Sale. Morrisburg & District Arts & Crafts Association are hosting a spring craft sale at the Morrisburg Legion Hall. May 4 12:00 pm-7:00 pm and May 10:00 am-4:00 pm. Free admission with new artisans and crafters.

May 4/May 6 – Theatre Group. Cardinal Lions' Club Children's Theatre Group presents the Rock Slinger and his Greatest hit – the story of David and Goliath. Benson Public School. Free Will Offering. May 4 at 7:00 pm and May 6 at 2:30 pm.

May 10 – Blood Donor Clinic. Canadian Blood Services is hosting a blood donor clinic at Seaway District High School from 2-8 pm in the gymnasium. Sponsored by SDS Kerr Beavers Dental and The CWL of Morrisburg & Iroquois.

May 19 – Spring New-To-You Sale. From 9:00 am – 12:00 pm at St. Andrews & St. Presbyterian Church, Cardinal. Something for everyone. Come and bring a friend.

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WDMH Restricts Visitors

Winchester District Memorial Hospital is currently experiencing an outbreak of gastro-intestinal symptoms in the hospital. Those affected are isolated in order to contain the spread of these symptoms. We also want to make sure that we continue to protect both patients and the public until these symptoms disappear. Therefore we are restricting visitors except for compassionate reasons. Patients may receive phone calls, but the public is asked not to visit until further notice by members of the patients' families.

We ask that one family member be designated as the contact person. This individual is invited to call the nursing station to obtain an update on their loved one as well as an update on visiting restrictions. Please discuss all visit requests on the basis of compassionate reasons at the same time.

We would like to take this opportunity to remind the public to practice good hand washing techniques: that is, frequent, 15-second vigorous washes to reduce the risk of passing along any bugs.

We appreciate your cooperation in this situation as we take care of your families and loved ones.

Knox Presbyterian Church Holds Rummage Sale

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The Knox Presbyterian Church held its spring rummage sale this past Friday and Saturday at the Civic Centre in Iroquois. This spring the event was particularly special because it coincides with the 50th anniversary of the new church which was built as a result of the moving of the village of Iroquois during the creation of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

As Iroquois prepares to celebrate its 150th anniversary, the Knox Presbyterian congregation is celebrating 130 years of having a church in the community. The church will be holding a special anniversary service on Sunday, May 6. According to rummage sale organizer, Mryna Van Beilen, there will be special music and other features to make the service memorable.

The Knox Presbyterian Church community holds rummage sales in the fall and the spring of the year. The sales have been a tradition with the church as long as anyone can remember. This spring sale saw a good crowd. "People were waiting for us to open the doors," stated Mryna Van Beilen. "There has been fairly steady business all day."

Sarah Lascelle brought her grandmother to the sale and discovered something for herself. "There are definitely good buys. I found some crafting books," stated Sarah. The rummage sale serves four very useful purposes; firstly it provides low cost goods for bargain hunters and those on a fixed income, secondly it gives community members a chance to clear out items they no longer need, thirdly the goods which are not sold get donated to the House of Lazarus, and finally, it is an important fundraiser for the church. The money raised by the rummage sales and two teas is put into the general church fund and goes towards maintaining the building.



Sarah Lascelle found some good reading material at the Knox Presbyterian's Spring Rummage Sale.

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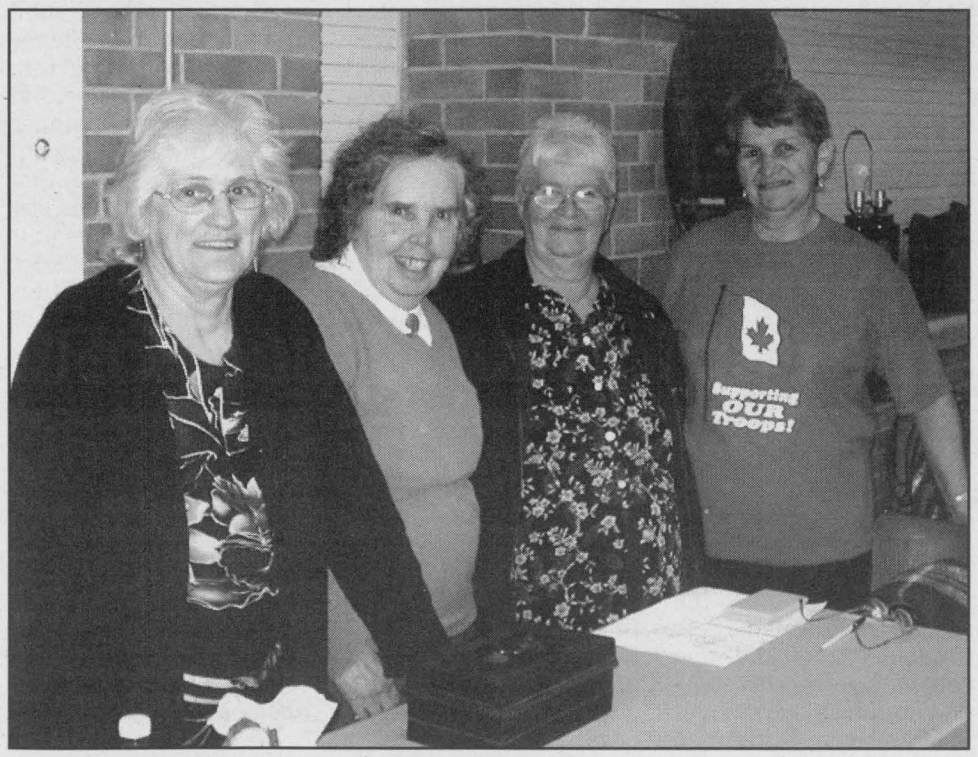

The sale wouldn't be possible without the time and energy of many volunteers. Pictured here from left to right are Myrna Van Beilen, June Graham, Marlene Shearer and Judy Barnhartd.

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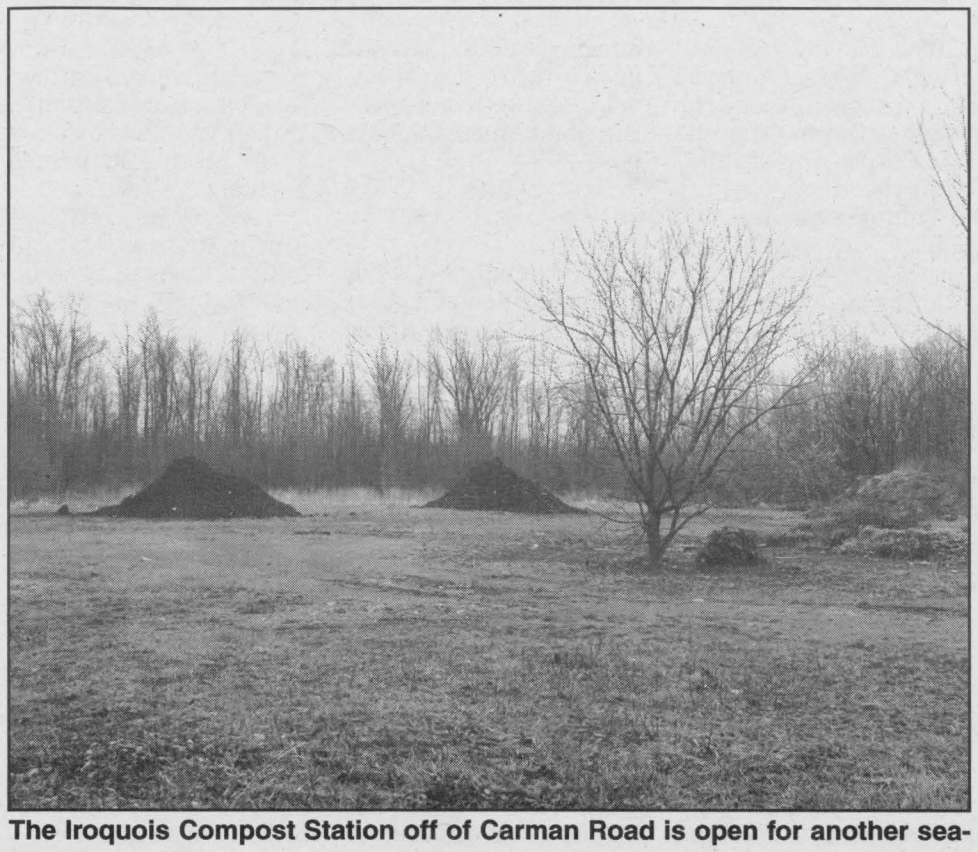

The Iroquois Compost Station off of Carman Road is open for another season.



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South Dundas Economic Matters

Anne Marie Waddell, a local resident for over forty years, is the economic development officer for the Township of South Dundas. edo@southdundas.com

Investment and capitalization is a crucial economic tool

Local Small Businesses May Qualify

There is a program available - for a short window of time- to small and medium businesses to apply for a small no interest loan up to $10,000, with a five-year repayment term. The program is called access to capital investment and is available though the Community Futures Development Corporation. The deadline is fast approaching; please call me at the Economic development office for further details. 613-543-4558.

Investment, and the capitalization of enterprises, is a key foundation to economic development. Under-capitalization is a primary factor in enterprise failure, and regions with lower capitalization rates suffer from less resilience to the business cycle, lower research and development spending, inability to commercialize new technologies, and lower rates of growth. In development or redevelopment projects, access to capital is often a crucial element.

Projects under this component will stimulate business growth and assist in the long-term economic development and may include loans or equity investment to offset some of the costs associated with developing vacant or under-utilized commercial, industrial or retail lands and properties. The Community Ventures Capital Fund may be utilized to deliver and manage large investments.

Build and They Will Come?

Next week we will take our action plans for the Business Retention and Expansion program to Council for consideration. In this report it is noted that many merchants feel that we need more population to help sustain business. This is not a new claim and has also been identified throughout our region. Consider though, what we have to do to develop enough residential areas to attain a growth in population. Last week I was invited by Kathleen Knezevic, manager of our local RBC branch, to accompany her to an event the Royal Bank was hosting at Kemptville College. Kathy was on our task force for the BR+E and wanted me to be aware of the program the Royal Bank offers to builders. It was a very worthwhile trip for me as I learned about their great program and also rubbed elbows with some developers. One company went from building 5 homes in 2001 to building 50 homes in 2005. Anyone have a good idea of where we can erect condos?

The following is an overview of the Royal Bank Financing Program. Building new homes is a complex undertaking and this program offers solutions from lot purchasing to delivery of the finished homes. One of the most common problems facing builders is finding financing for lot purchases as well as for construction. With this program builders no longer have to wait until ground breaking to get funding. The lot purchase option is available when the lots are fully services and residentially zoned, building plans have been finalize and completion value appraisal.

To further answer the needs of the builder, their offer access to an on-line finance management system that gives the builder more personal control over the financing process. This includes a cash flow planning and monitoring tool. They also have experienced mortgage specialists and account managers. They help the builder sell homes by helping their homebuyers. Who qualifies? Builders with a reputation for quality, a solid management experience in home construction, a history of financial strength, and a member of New Home Warrant Program with a reputable record and builds less than 50 homes per year.

According to Statistics Canada, South Dundas has seen a decline in population in the past two censuses. Perhaps we should be thinking of build it and they will come?

Correction: Last week I mentioned Iroquois having an anniversary. It is 150 years not 175. I was just talking to someone about the Rideau Canal's 175th and it must have stuck in my head! My apologies.

SATURDAY MAY 5TH

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Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, Start time 6 pm, Tickets: $40

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club celebrate 60 great years

Wayne has travelled Canada from sea to sea to sea, from the Pacific's Queen Charlotte Islands to the mighty Atlantic, all the way up to Tuktoyuktuk and Fort McPherson in the high North, criss-crossing the country entertaining at concerts, festivals, and fairs.

His television show travels have given Wayne a unique understanding and perspective of Canada and its people, making him exceptional among Canadian entertainers. He's been called 'Mr. Canada', and 'Canada's Storyteller' based on his songs, stories and adventures.

The Montreal Gazette had this to say:

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Wayne not only loves people, he loves humanity. He is a strong community activist, who has helped raise millions of dollars for The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and the Ottawa Heart Institute. He also serves as Honourary Chair of the Christmas Exchange.

His work has garnered him many awards and honours. He has been inducted into the Ottawa Valley Country Music Hall of Fame; he is a Paul Harris Fellow; and a Judge Brian Stevenson Award recipient. He also serves as a Board member at several charitable foundations.

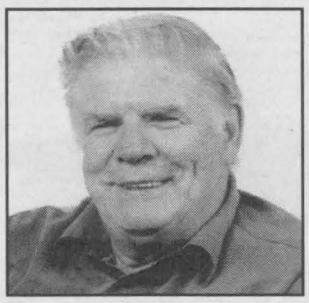
Recently, Wayne was awarded the Order of Canada for his strong commitment to the people in his own backyard and in communities across the country.

Check Wayne out at www.waynerostad.com and at www.myspace.com/waynerostad

Steve Thompson Writes...

"The cure for this ill is not to sit still,
Or frowst with a book by the fire;
But to take a large hoe and a shovel also,
And dig till you gently perspire."
–Rudyard Kipling,

How the Camel Got His Hump



Steve Thompson

NOBODY PROMISED US A ROSE GARDEN

We were large family on a small farm in the 1940s, and there was little money in the household. It stood to reason, then, that with plenty of suitable soil available, a large garden could help to feed us.

Dad, with help from Erik and I, even planted an orchard.

There were several varieties of apple trees, of course: McIntosh, Spartan, Delicious, as well as a peach, pear and an orange tree. With our short growing season, we never saw any of the citrus fruits, but they made for good conversation pieces when visitors dropped in. Dad was nothing if not whimsical by nature.

None of the apple trees were producing by the time Dad sold the farm in 1958 and moved his family to Chesterville.

He was often needed when there were electrical problems at Nestlés, and the ten-mile drive was a problem when a million dollar assembly line broke down. In addition, there were the difficulties of snow-bound rural roads in winter. When Nestlés needed Dad, they really needed him.

Dad was busy on the farm, as well as working most days as an electrician. Gardening efforts, accordingly, fell mainly to his wife and children. Our garden was huge, with long rows of potatoes, carrots, cabbage, sweet corn, tomatoes, turnips, brussel sprouts, onions, peas and beans. Judy, one of our pair of Percherons, pulled a cultivator between the rows. This yanked out the weeds far faster than we could ever have done by hand, yet there always seemed to be plenty of them left for us.

On sunny summer days, we were expected to be at work in the garden. Armed with hoes, rakes, shovels, and our bare hands, the Thompsons weeded and tended our crops. The potatoes had to be hilled, the weeds pulled or hoed, and powder shaken on cabbages, brussel sprouts, and potatoes to keep the insects from eating leaves and laying eggs.

We also had to pick the potato bugs that managed to survive our attacks. Sometimes we didn't get to the garden until after supper, and it was on one of these late night assignments that we managed to lose our brother, Michael.

Dad had finished the milking and came to help us with the weeding. Paul would not be born until that December, yet Mom's ability to work in the garden was already limited by the difficulties the baby was apparently creating inside her. Erik and Doug and I were weeding, along with our youngest brother, Mike. He was not very much help, for he was barely walking. However he couldn't be left alone, thus he helped to supervise the rest of us.

The sun went down, and dusk stole rapidly over the garden. Crickets were scratching their legs together in the distance, bullfrogs were advertising their presence in Lake Thompson just north of us, and several fireflies were chasing each other through the dew-laden air. The bats in our attic had already left on their night flight, and I for one would just as soon have been in the house.

We knew it was time to quit, but we waited for our father's judgement on the matter. Finally, Dad crushed out his last cigarette between two freshly hilled rows of potatoes, and suggested we call it a night. Mom was already in the house, making tea for the two of them, and a pitcher of juice for us. We rushed for the porch. In we trooped, and Mom poured our strawberry-flavoured drinks. She was just sitting down and taking her first sip of tea when the calm of the evening was shattered.

She set down her cup and stared wildly around her. "Where's Michael?"

A quick glance around the kitchen table revealed no baby brother.

Terror gripped our mother, and we were mildly concerned ourselves. No one remembered him coming to the house, however we checked the kitchen, the porch and the front yard anyway.

Dad may have had a special concern, for only recently our little brother had barely escaped death. Michael had followed Dad to the barn and curled up asleep on a mound of hay under the trapdoor to the loft. Dad had a habit, after tossing down hay, of dropping the pitchfork to the main floor before climbing down the ladder. For some reason that evening he decided to carry the fork down with him. Seeing his youngest son in the pile of hay at the bottom of the ladder nearly stopped his heart.

Back at the farmhouse on the fateful night, our calls went unanswered, and fear of a marauding animal came to me. "Do you suppose a wolf got him?" I asked.

This was the wrong thing to say. Mom had heard a wolf howling the night previous, and with her vivid imagination, the tension in the air immediately reached crisis proportions.

Even Dad looked a bit worried. "Let's all check the garden," he ordered, his voice maintaining a steely calm.

We hurried to the garden, which seemed even bigger in the dark, and began walking the rows, calling to our baby brother as we went.

Suddenly, we heard barking, and moved in the direction of our dog, Brownie. There she was, standing over Michael. Confused by all the commotion, he had just opened his eyes and was looking around. The long day of fresh air and exercise had been too much for him, and he had fallen asleep among the cabbages. In those days, if you gave Michael a quiet spot, sleep was sure to follow.

Mom gave him one of her rare hugs and Dad carried him back to the house, the rest of the family close behind. Mother even mixed up another pitcher of juice for us, wiping tears away as she did. The flavoured drink had never tasted better.

From Steve Thompson's book of short stories called "Picture This".

The stories are courtesy of the General Store Publishing House.

HEAL WITH PRAYER

Seaway Community Church Directory

Harmony Community Church
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***Celebration Service** - 10:30 am*
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Clergy: Yvonne Willis

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Saturday - 7:30pm
Sunday - 11:00 am
St. Cecilia's Iroquois
Sunday - 9:00 am
Rev. Father R.J. Chisholm
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Winter Hours
Sunday Worship - 10:00 am
Evening Service - 6:30pm
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev Clarence Witten Phone 652-2400

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
***St Andrew's, St James, Cardinal**, - 9:30*
***Knox Church Iroquois** - 11am*
Sunday School - 9:45 am
Rev. Geoffrey Howard 652-6215

United Church of Canada
Cardinal-Johnstown
***Johnstown United** - 9:30am*
***St. Johns Cardinal** - 11:00pm*
Rev. Melany Cassidy-Wise 657-4702

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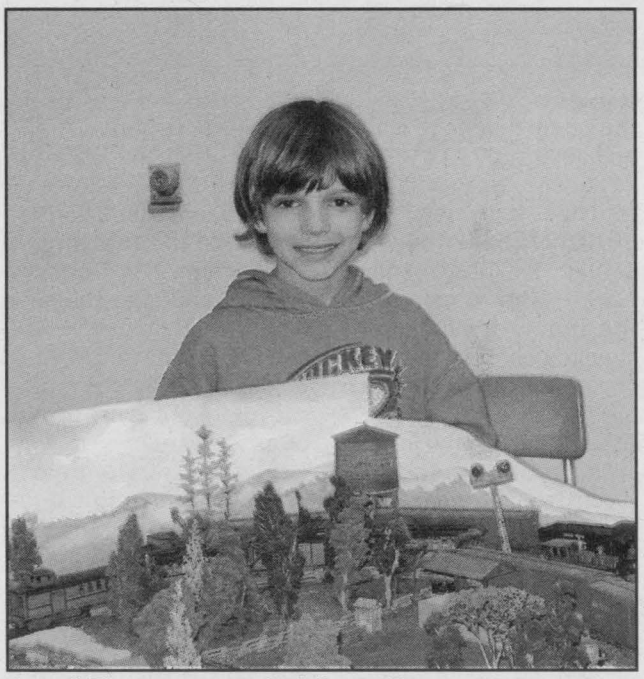
Seaway hosts fourth annual model train show



Jozef Tierney traveled from Prescott to set up his trains at Seaway District High School this past weekend. He enjoys the model train hobby because it allows him to spend time with his father.

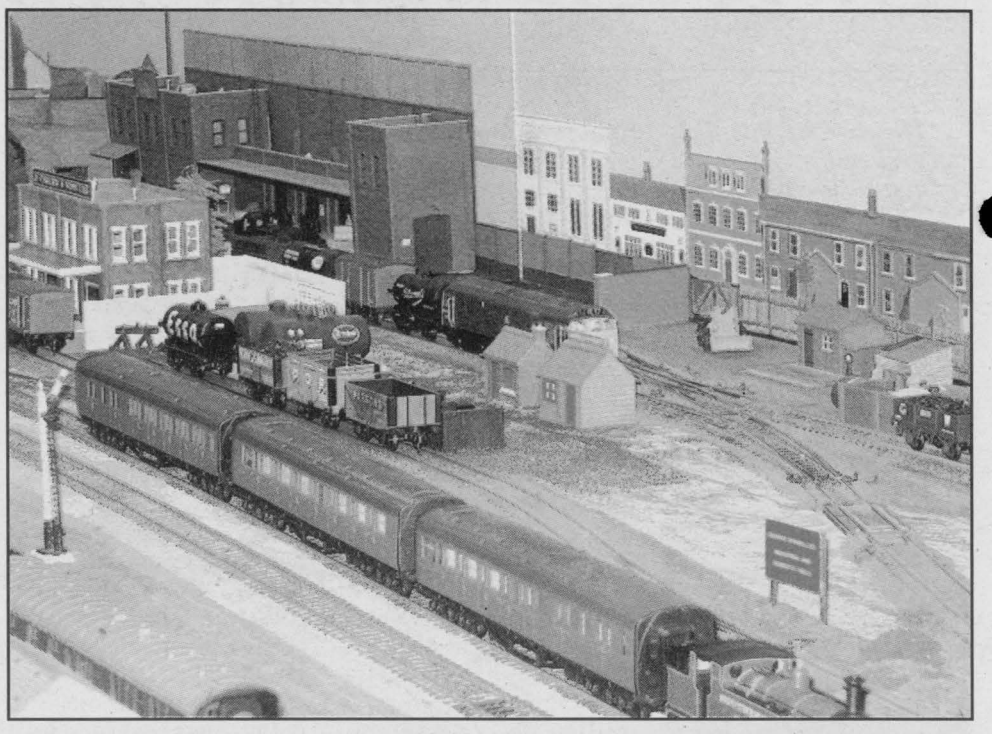
CHIEFTAIN PHOTOS - A. CARTIER

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

Model train enthusiasts and interested local residents enjoyed the 4th Annual Seaway District Model Train show this past weekend.

A number of clubs and individuals set up multiple track displays complete with detailed settings and willingly shared their love of model trains with visitors. The show was held at the Seaway District High School.

Jason Edge, Seaway District High School teacher and patron of the model train club, stated that approximately 300 people would visit the show over the weekend. "It is a small show in a small town, but we are making sure that there is an opportunity for local people to enjoy model trains." Seaway District had a very active model train club until most of its members graduated last year, so the club is presently in a rebuilding stage.



According to organizer Jason Edge, 6 clubs and individuals set up displays at the train show. These displays are the main draw of the show and feature incredibly realistic settings.

In order to create interest in model trains, Jason Edge has organized model-building contests in the past. He explained that the biggest part of the model train hobby is creating realistic scenery for the trains to pass through.

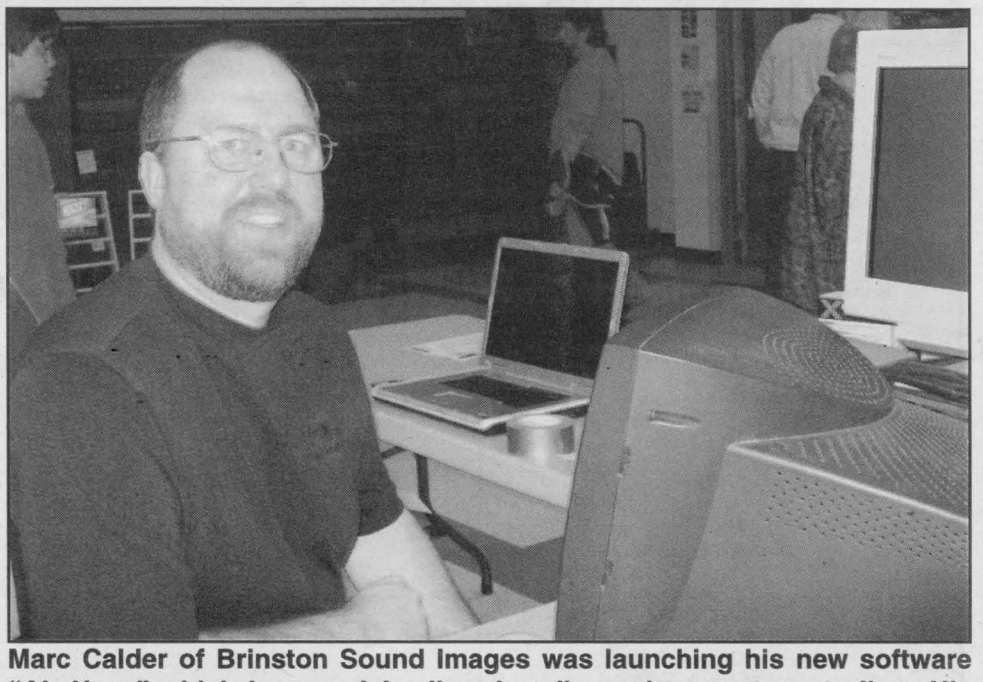
New this year at the train show was software created by Brinston Sound Images which is a division of Delphi Informatica Inc.

Marc Calder was launching his Air Horn program that provides a realistic sound environment for model trains. His business partner, Larry Terry, is a model train enthusiast and together they have collected 200 sounds that can be programmed to accompany a train's circuit. According to Calder, model train operators can even collect their own sounds to add to the software.

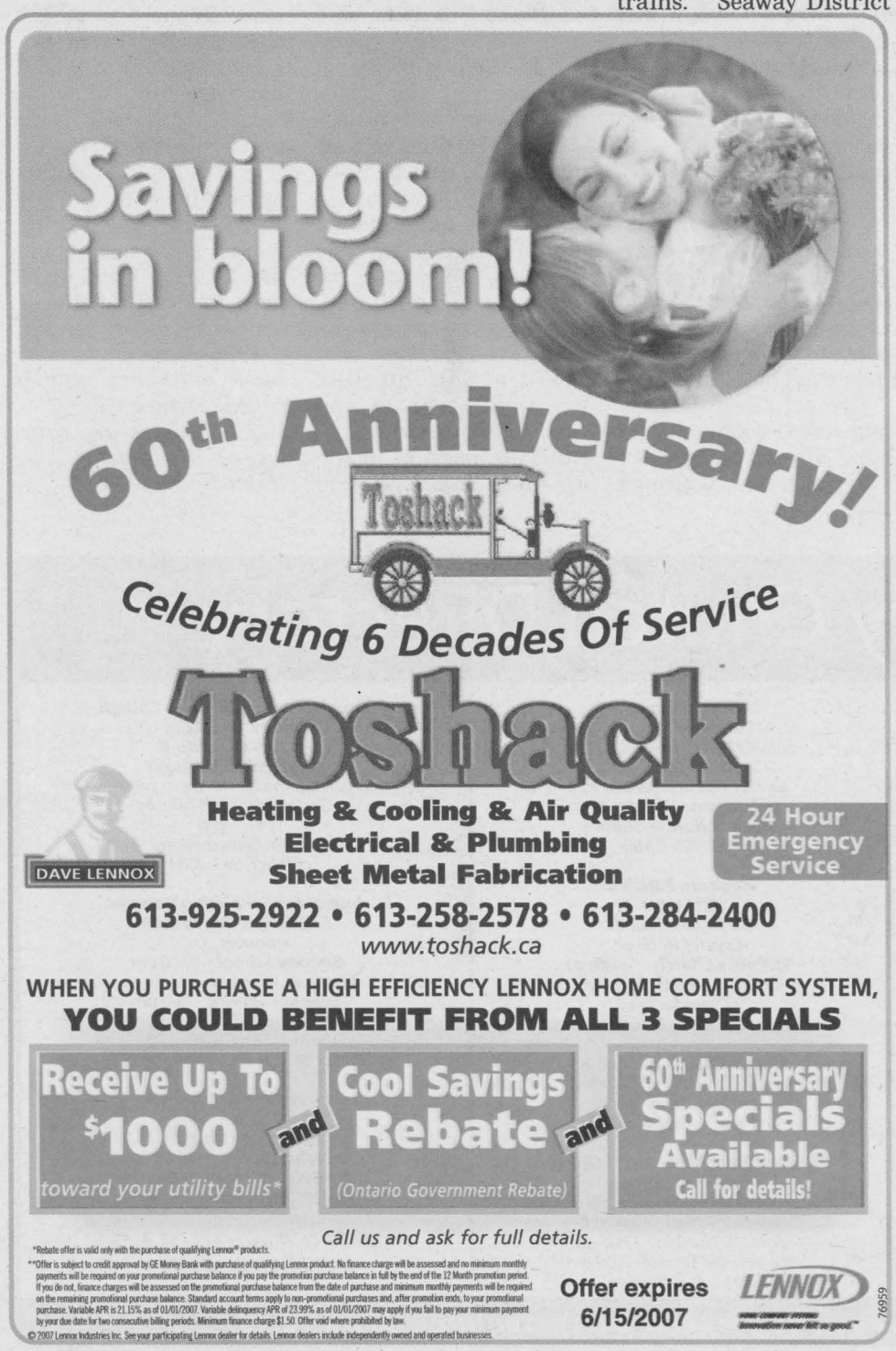
Heather Haig of Farnham, Quebec along with her partner Michel Belhumeur, had an extensive display of accessories and trains for sale at the show.

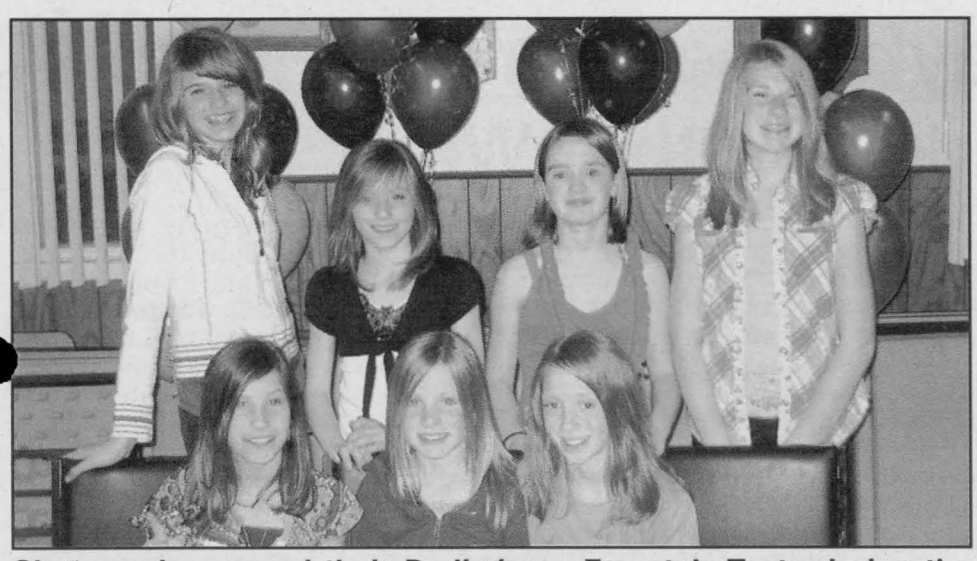
Haig has been interested in trains since she was 7 years old. "I used to go to the station when I was young and help the station master shovel coal," explained Haig. At one time she attended as many as 40 shows a year but has recently reduced the number to 18 or so.

The youngest model railroader at the show was Jozef Tierney of Prescott who had one of his trains set up in a guitar case and another in a suitcase. Jozef and his father have been to several shows this year. "We buy some new stuff every year," explained Jozef who would like to have a big train set up some time in the future. Most of all, model trains allow him to spend some quality time with dad.



Marc Calder of Brinston Sound Images was launching his new software "Air Horn" which is a model railroad audio environment controller. His business partner, Larry Terry, collected train sounds from all over the world to include in the program.

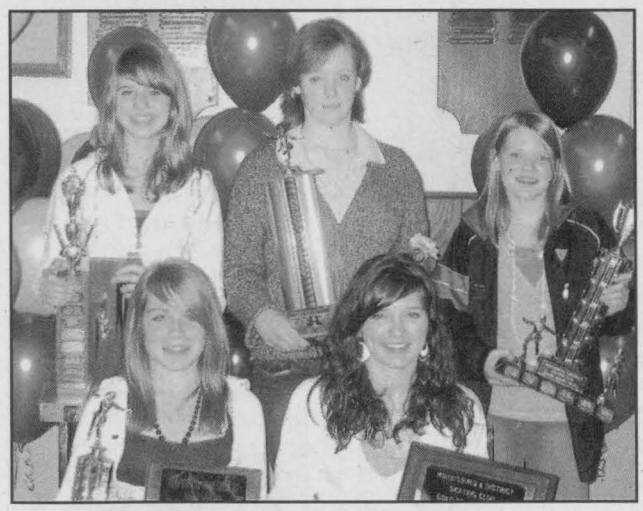




Skaters who passed their Preliminary Freestyle Tests during the 2006/2007 skating season. (Back row left to right) Kristen McMillan, Allison Lee, Logan Patterson, Kaila Van Hoof (Front row left to right) Brady Rochon, Alyssa McMillan, Alisha Van Hoof.



Skaters who passed their Jr. Bronze to Gold Freestyle Tests during the season. (Back row left to right) Katherine Lee, Amanda Giles, Brianna Stewart, Gillian Beatson. (Front row left to right) Jannah Vanderlaan, Jessica Thompson, Meghan Adams. (Absent) Kelsey Baxter, Bryanna Hickman-Korac.



Skaters who passed their Dance and Competitive Tests during the 2006/2007 skating season. (Back row left to right) Kristen McMillan, Amanda Giles, Brenna German. (Front row left to right) Jessica Thompson, Meghan Adams.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTOS - NANCY BEATSON



Skaters who passed their Sr. Bronze to Gold Skills Tests during the 2006/2007 skating season. (Back row left to right) Hayley Mills, Kelsey Hall, Bryanna Hickman-Korac, Katherine Lee, Brianna Stewart. (Front row left to right) Janice Stevens, Jessica Thompson, Gillian Beatson, Brenna German. (Absent) Morgan Baxter.

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Upper Canada Playhouse Summer Theatre Camp Adds Another Week

"We had so much fun last summer, we thought we should do it again – only bigger!" Local actress, teacher and playhouse regular, **Kate Egan Veinotte**, has added "summer camp counsellor" to her resume. Kate, the creator of the educational consulting company "***acting like kids***", was commissioned by The Playhouse last summer to develop and facilitate a week- long summer session to introduce local children to the ***fun***damentals of theatre. The venture was so successful that everyone involved has decided to do it again this year...only longer!

"Last year, within 5 days of opening up registration, we were all filled up. This year we're going to run two sessions, to allow more children to register, and to reach a wider age range," says Egan Veinotte. There will be a 2 ½-day primary session for students aged 6-9 years; and a 7-day junior session for students aged 10-14. Each group will learn about drama through role playing, theatre games and improvisation. All will get to tour the theatre and learn some exciting tricks from The Playhouse's brilliant backstage crew.

Artistic Director **Donnie Bowes** says "We had so much positive feedback last year that we knew we had to go with it again this summer. It will be fun to reach the younger kids; and the extended session with the junior group will allow time to develop a showcase of the children's work." Veinotte is excited about this year's extended theatre camp. "I'm looking forward to sharing some of the joys of theatre with the kids again this season," says Egan Veinotte, "not to mention picking up some comedic tips from them!"

The camp schedule is: **Primary Group** Aged 6-9 (Limit of 15 students); July 23 & 24, 9am to 3pm, July 25 9am to noon. Cost is $45. **Junior Group** Aged 10-14 (Limit of 20 students); July 26 & 27, July 30 – August 3, 9am to 3pm. (Wed., Aug. 1, 9am to noon only) Cost: $125.

To register, visit Kate's web-site-in-process, www.acting-likekids.cbweb.ca or call ***acting like kids*** directly at 613-448-3917. Don't forget to ask about Kate's new and exciting adult class in the works for Fall '07.

"It will be a super relaxed, book-club type format, only we'll be reading plays together to learn about character study and theatre history. It's going to be great fun!" promises Egan Veinotte.

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(South Dundas)- On 27Apr07, at approximately 11pm SD&G OPP Constable J. Pergunas checked a vehicle east bound on Norgaard Road, South Dundas Township.

The 22yr old male driver of the vehicle was found to have consumed alcohol. He was arrested and faces a charge of:Drive Over 80mgs

He is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court 05Jun07.

BREAK AND ENTER

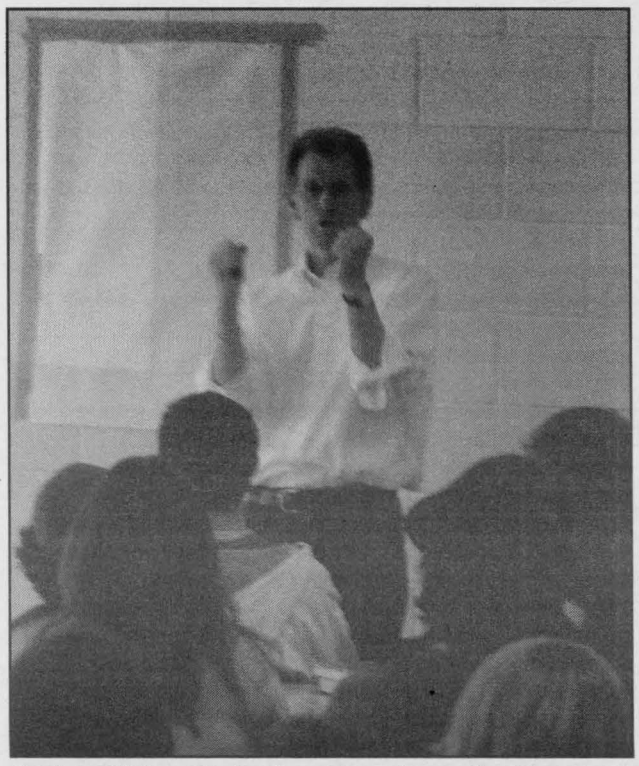
(South Dundas) – On 29Apr07, at approximately 9am SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a break and enter located on Steward Drive, Morrisburg.

The investigation revealed that sometime overnight, unknown suspects entered an attached garage and removed an amount of alcohol and a number of tools. Constable R Rosen is investigating.



Seaway District High

Future Build event at Seaway High



During Msip, students came down for the motivational speaker Don Cook. Each student came away with a hand crafted product of there learning. Pizza and Pop was provided at 12:20 in their respective classes.

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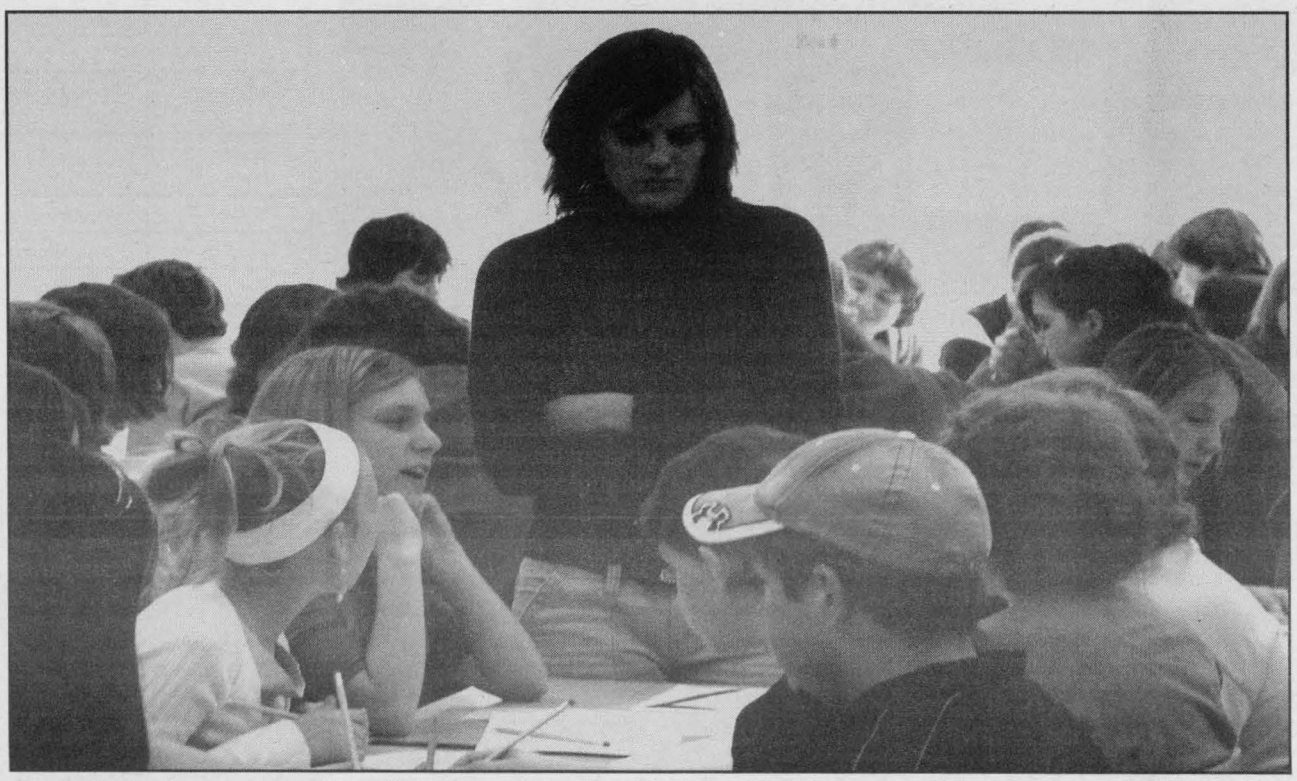

Grade 8 students were given the chance to attend Future Build event on Wednesday April 25th 2007. Students arrived in the cafeteria at 9:15. They were then assigned Design projects with judging to follow after the building session. Break out sessions started at 11:20 where students came away from learning activities.

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Battle of the Bands



Brad Monroe Jammin out at the battle of the bands, but wasnt impressed when the students were all sitting down.

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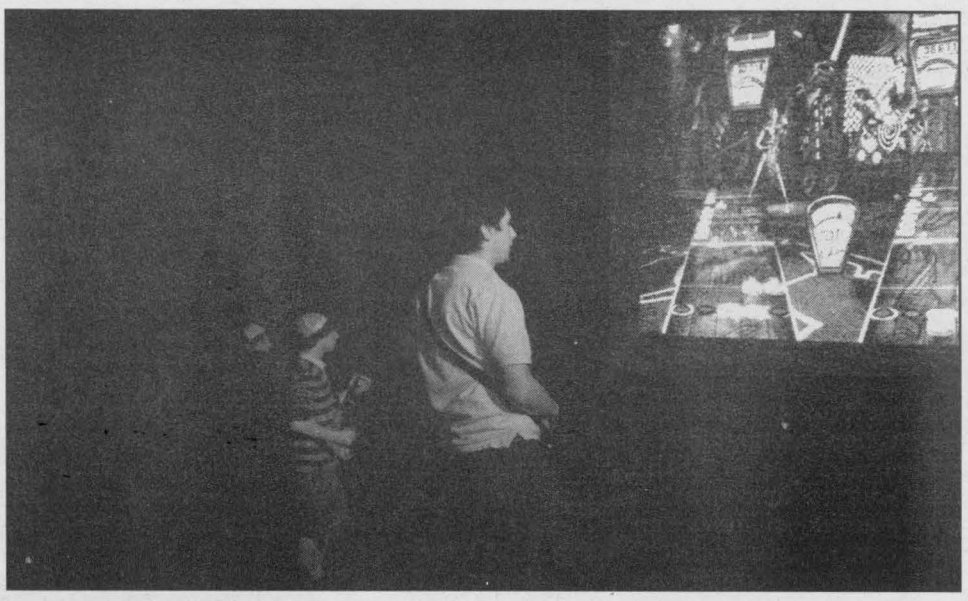
Guitar Hero



Brandon is Jammin' to guitar hero 2 held in Mr. Kennedy's room.

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Volunteers needed

Any one interested in volunteering at the Iroquois compost station 2 hours on a Saturday please call Walter Bailey (613) 652-2248

Test Awards Presented at MDSC Banquet



Pictured above are the winners of special achievement awards. From left to right are Kelsey Hall – 2007 Skate Canada Program Assistant Award; Allison Morrow – 2007 Skate Canada Volunteer Coach Award; Hayley Mills – 2007 Skate Canada StarSkate Athlete Award.

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Dance Tests	
Premliminary: Kristen McMillan, Jr. Bronze: Amanda Giles, Sr. Bronze: Brenna German, Gold: Meghan Adams	
Interpretive Skating Tests	
Introductory: Logan Patterson, Bronze: Jessica Thompson, Silver: Jessica Thompson	
Skills Tests	
Premliminary	Jessica Bass, Amanda Giles, Kaila Van Hoof, Samantha Hartry
Jr. Bronze	Amanda Giles, Gillian Beatson, Logan Patterson, Alyssa MacMillan, Josie Vanderlaan, Jannah Vanderlann
Sr. Bronze	Katherine Lee, Morgan Baxter, Gillian Beatson, Janice Stevens, Bryanna Hickman-Korac
Sr. Silver	Kelsey Hall, Hayley Mills, Jessica Thompson
Gold	Kelsey Hall, Brianna Stewart, Jessica Thompson
Freestyle Tests	
Premliminary	Allison Lee, Brady Rochon, Kaila Van Hoof, Alisha Van Hoof, Kristen McMillan, Logan Patterson, Alyssa MacMillan
Jr. Bronze	Kelsey Baxter, Katherine Lee, Amanda Giles, Gillian Beatson, Janna Vanderlaan, Bryanna Hickman-Korac
Sr. Bronze	Gillian Beatson, Brianna Stewart
Jr. Silver	Jessica Thompson
Sr. Silver	Jessica Thompson, Meghan Adams
Gold	Meghan Adams
Competitive Freestyle Tests	
Pre-Novice	Jessica Thompson
Novice	Meghan Adams, Jessica Thompson

St. Lawrence Rowing Club holds registration

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

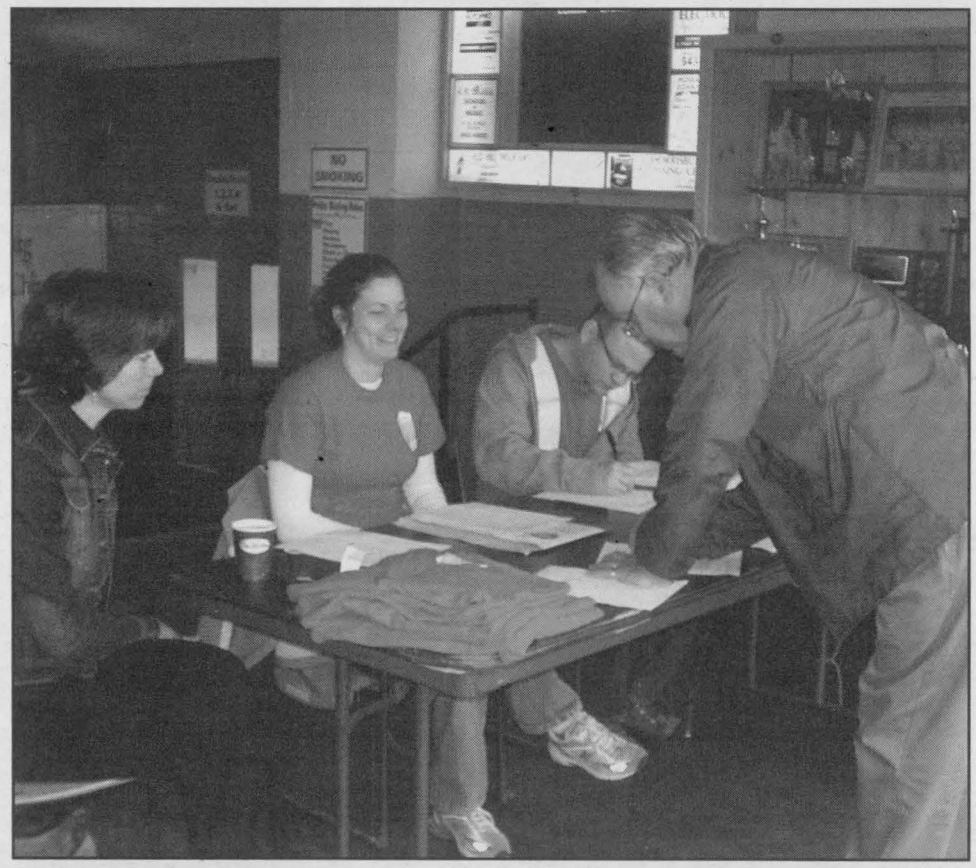
The St. Lawrence Rowing Club held its registration at the Morrisburg arena on Saturday, April 28 for the upcoming rowing season. In this, its second year of operation, the club is offering a number of programs to help the South Dundas community discover the joy of the sport of rowing. Two adult learn to row session are being offered, the first running from 14 May to 22 June, and the second from 9 July to 17 August.

The adult learn to row program is designed to introduce people to the sport of rowing and teach them the basics, including the vocabulary associated with the sport. The club is also offering three sessions of adult recreational rowing. Adult recreational rowing is geared towards those who have completed a learn to row program or who have some past rowing experience. Recreational members are entitled to row during any of the designated recreational rowing time slots as many times a week as they wish.

The club is also offering a youth program for those between the ages of 12 and 16. This program will run from 9 July to 31 August. Sessions will include various technical and fitness elements and will provide youth with the basics for future rowing.

The club will also be offering a program for local high school students. A number of students participated in the sport for the first time last year and are eager to get back on the water. This program is set to begin the second week of May.

Anyone wishing to register for one of the rowing club's programs but who missed the registration can fill out a form at Morrisburg Chiropractic, or can get a form from Patty Thorpe at Upper Canada Motors. The club is planning on having a booth at the South Dundas Trade Show later this month, and information about the sport as well as registration will be available at that time. Anyone can participate in and enjoy the sport of rowing, however, the one prerequisite is an ability to swim. The St. Lawrence Rowing Club was founded in 2006 and is presently operating from Iroquois Marine Services in Iroquois on the old Galop Canal.



Nancy Lee, Trish Morrow and Steve Morrow are pictured here helping a gentleman register for the upcoming rowing season. The St. Lawrence Rowing Club held its registration at the arena last Saturday.

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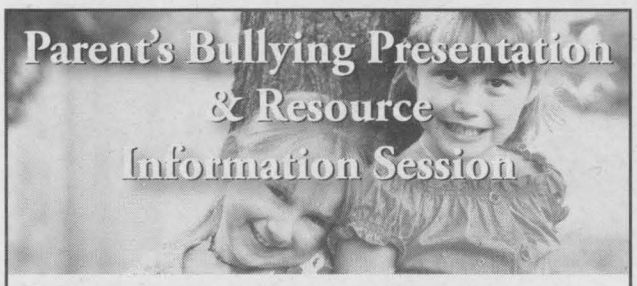

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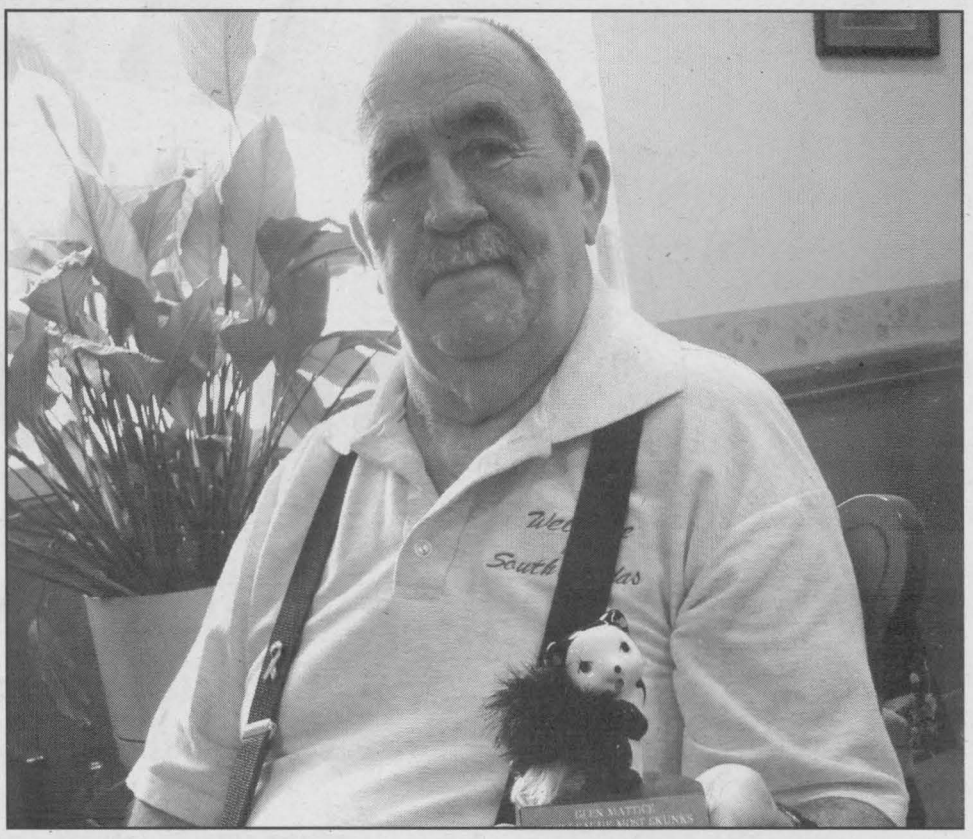
Annual cribbage awards handed out at Legion





The Iroquois Legion Branch 370 held their year-end cribbage awards on the weekend. Taking the award for most improved player was Bernie Montroy on the left. He also captured the awards for the highest average score for the year in the doubles category with an average of 116.33. The singles highest average award went to Ron Perrin on the right, who had an average of 115.22. In the photo on the right Glen Mattice proudly displays his award the coveted skunk award.

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- Christian Reform Church Bake Sale, Byker Residence, Hwy.31
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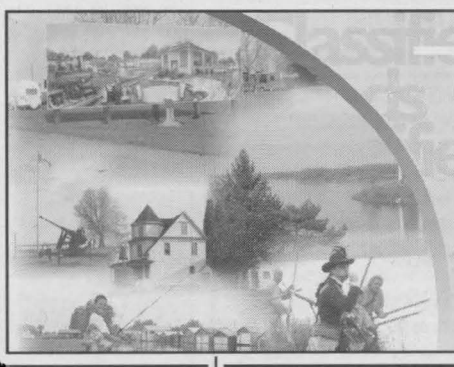

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IN MEMORIAMS

BROWN: In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle Gilbert, who passed away May 7, 2004.
Our family chain is broken,
And nothing seems the same;
But as God calls us one by one,
The chain will link again.
Ellwood, Hilda, Verna, Grenville and families.

IN MEMORIAMS

CARD OF THANKS

ARCAND
Following the death of my husband Clarence, I would like to thank all my friends and neighbours who have supported me during this time of sorrow. Special thanks to my family, Dr. Leahy, Suzanne Reynolds and the staff at Kemptville District Hospital.
Patricia Arcand

IN MEMORIAM

In Memoriam
Scott

In Loving memory of my dear parents - Irene - Grenville. Mom left us May 3, 1998 and Dad January 9, 1983.



Sadly Missed & Remembered everyday
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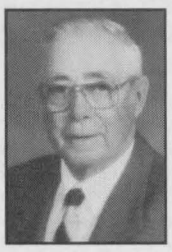
IN MEMORIAM

In Memoriam
Crawford

In fond and loving memory of the best husband in the world, Orval Crawford, who passed away four years ago May 3, 2003...



It is sad to walk
the road alone,
Instead of
side by side,
But to all there
comes a moment,
When the way of
life divides,
You gave me years
of happiness,
Then came sorrow and tears,
But your lifetime of beautiful
memories,
I will treasure through the years,
Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten

His loving wife Dolly

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In fond and loving memory of the greatest Dad who ever lived, Orval Crawford, who passed away four years ago May 3, 2003.

Gone dear father, gone forever,
How we miss your smiling face,
But you left us to remember,
None on earth can take your place,
A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still,
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill,
We love you more than words can say.

Your four sons
Rodney, Barrie, Gerald, Steven
and their families

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MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 13

In Memoriam

Remembering .....

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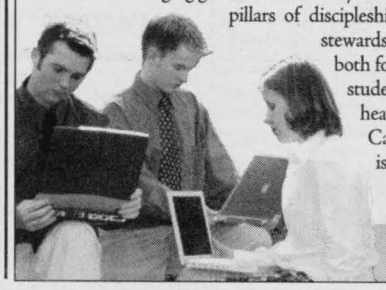

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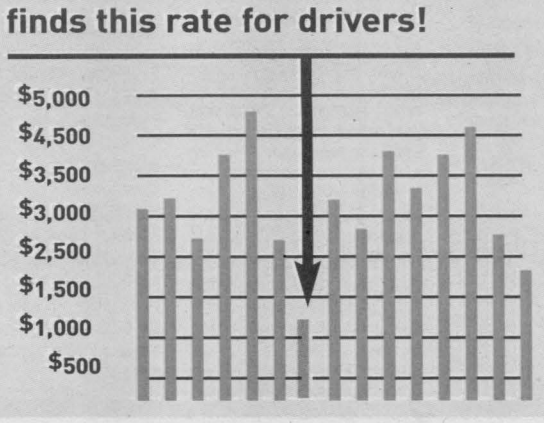

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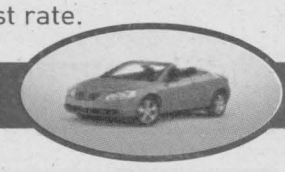
***Note:** This rate example taken from the Ontario Government's website, www.fsco.gov.on.ca, is a comparison of only 1 driver's profile. If one variable changes, like age, vehicle, postal code, driving record, and so forth, then all rates change. Insurance companies that had the lowest rates, could suddenly have the highest rates.

Ontario Government Rate Comparison



If you're wondering what the big fuss is about in comparing your car insurance rate, look at this chart.

The Ontario Government's website shows a $12,102 difference in insurance rates for the same car and driver in the Toronto area.

The government's message is to SHOP and COMPARE or pay dearly for it.

424 different insurance rates were quoted, from 8 postal code areas for a 23 year old female, with a ticket and accident, driving a 2003 Chevrolet Cavalier.

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AXA Pacific Insurance	$4582	$4263	$7321	$9506	$6130	$6362	$4529	$4783
Allstate Insurance	$5267	$4714	$7575	$6764	$5670	$5566	$5403	$5122
American Home	$2082	$1845	$3148	$3425	$2457	$2625	$2139	$2272
Aviva Insurance	$3806	$3303	$7032	$6011	$5117	$5898	$4075	$4284
Belair Insurance	$2359	$2607	$4009	$3911	$2944	$3667	$3073	$2971
CAA Insurance	$4365	$4843	$6571	$8800	$5774	$6795	$5442	$5270
COSECO Insurance	$5042	$6250	$7751	$10363	$6104	$5951	$5633	$5439
CUMIS Genera	$13375	$4114	$4827	$6388	$4051	$4871	$5116	$5088
Certas Direct	$1971	$1967	$3026	$2755	$2417	$2526	$2149	$2149
Chubb Insurance	$1775	$1806	$2324	$2145	$1507	$1832	$2189	$2150
Co-operators General	$2654	$2231	$4248	$3796	$3089	$3620	$3210	$3237
Company Coachman	$4181	$4849	$6078	$6057	$4883	$5427	$5629	$5316
Dominion of Canada	$1366	$1345	$2154	$2628	$1941	$1982	$1585	$1425
Echelon General	$3963	$3631	$5689	$7616	$4785	$5691	$3492	$3631
Economical Mutual	$3570	$3227	$5423	$5308	$4065	$4627	$3864	$3109
Elite Insurance	$3650	$3631	$6412	$5479	$4631	$5193	$4461	$4485
Farmers' Mutual	$2500	$2130	$2729	$3501	$2407	$3065	$2712	$2806
Federated Insurance	$3495	$3214	$4768	$5858	$3735	$4826	$3747	$3777
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Gore Mutual	$4986	$4267	$6994	$10317	$6061	$6440	$5647	$4611
Guarantee	$2130	$1989	$3282	$3547	$2639	$2646	$2382	$2554
ING Insurance	$4319	$3947	$6069	$5953	$5121	$5136	$4430	$3966
ING Novex Insurance	$4195	$3830	$5892	$5778	$4973	$4985	$4301	$3851
Kingsway General	$3201	$2820	$4257	$5369	$3805	$4273	$3101	$3304
Lloyd's Underwriters	$3839	$4057	$5422	$6629	$4390	$4974	$4612	$4717
Lombard Insurance	$3065	$2999	$4288	$5240	$3537	$4409	$3678	$3531
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Nordic Insurance	$1606	$1730	$2607	$2511	$1941	$2414	$2019	$1984
Optimum Insurance	$3924	$3924	$4936	$7793	$5198	$4907	$5334	$3824
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