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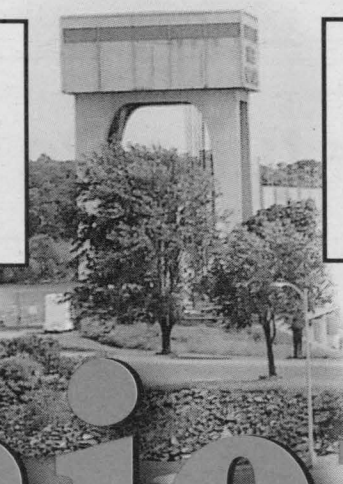
South Dundas Chamber of Commerce Spring and Home Trade Show 10



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Iroquois invites South Dundas Residents to Sidewalk sale Saturday, May 26

Publications Mail Agreement
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The Iroquois Chieftain

Wednesday, May 23, 2007 "Serving the Seaway Valley" Vol 26 No. 21 Price $1.00

No property tax increase for South Dundas

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

South Dundas ratepayers have a zero property tax increase but water users can look forward to paying for their new water plant in Morrisburg.

The South Dundas 2007 budget has been approved.

The main features of the first budget by the newly elected Council ends up as a zero increase budget right across the board for residential and commercial properties.

After all of he number crunching had been done it turned out that the Township had a million left over from their last budget that they were able to apply to the 2007 budget. The result is all good news for South Dundas rate payers.

The entire budget breaks down into a need for the Township to collect $3,956,705 in taxes in order to do all that it needs to do in the coming year. Fortunately for South Dundas there are a few million that has come or will come from different government grants and programs. These extra sources of revenue take a huge piece out of that $3,956,705, leaving only $447,450 for the taxpayers to pick up. That amount represents the Township's operating and maintenance costs as well as the funds needed to go ahead with capital projects. The Council has increased by a tiny amount, the money that they want to spend on their capital projects and their operating costs.

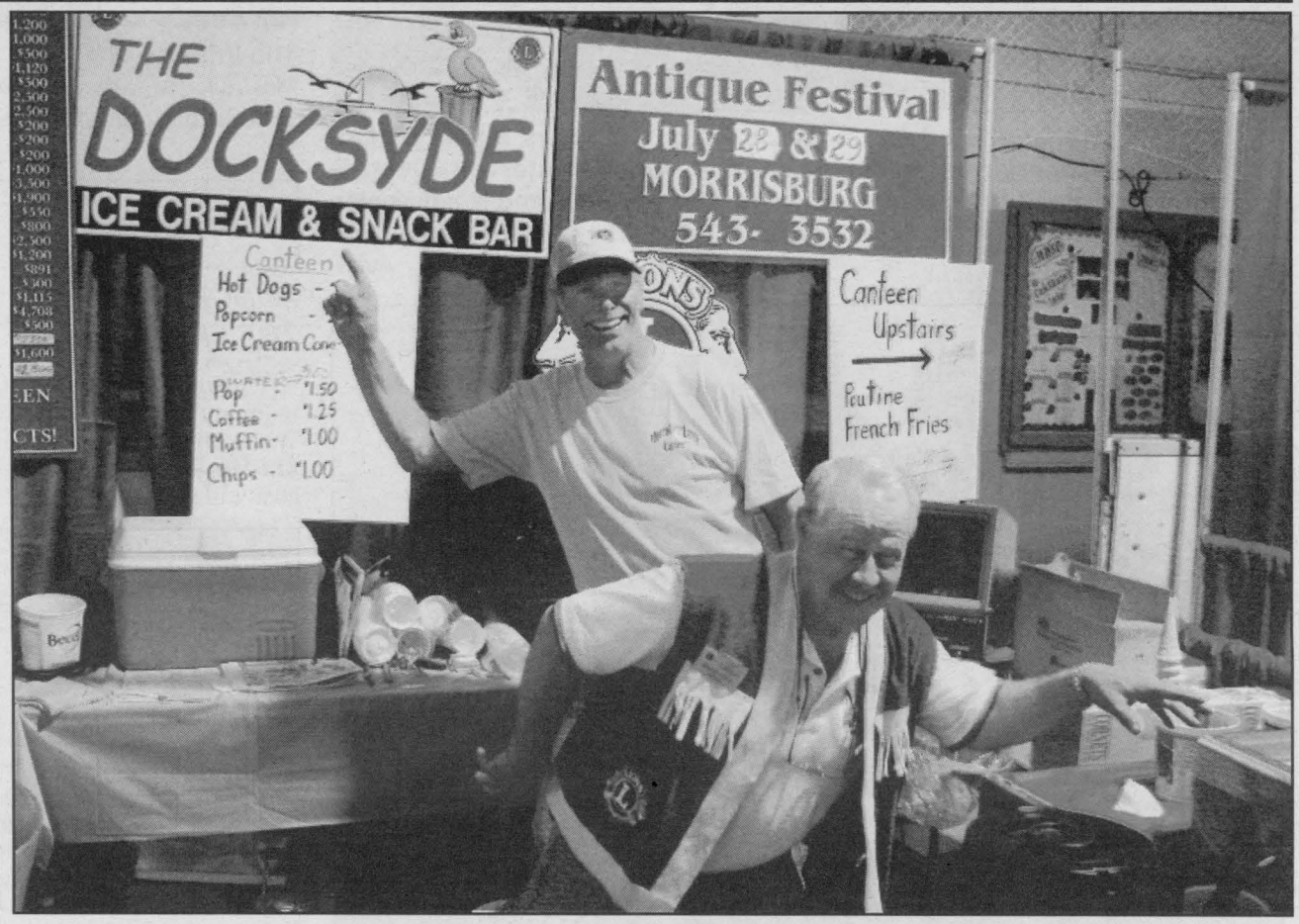
The increase, in both areas works out to less than 1 percent. In dollars that means that the Township has another $36,282 to spend on their operating budget and an extra $4,118 to spend on their capital projects. For a homeowner who has had his or her house assessed at $100,000 there will be no change in taxes unless a property has received a new tax asessment. However MPAC, (Municipal Property Assessment Corporation) is taking a four year break in handing out assessments.

Fortunately the school board and the United County are not asking for more taxes allowing ratepayers to expect zero property tax increases this year. There are around 64 capital and operating items in the budget.

One cost that will be shortly passed on to the water users in the Township is the long awaited user fees for the new water purification plant that opened in Morrisburg last year. The new plant services both Morrisburg and Iroquois residents.

The total cost and the consequest cost to water users in both villages has not been finalised as yet.

BUDGET
SEE PAGE 2



The Morrisburg and District Lions Club took part in the trade show on the weekend, with their booth serving up food and refreshments. They made sure that fun was on their menu. Lions Fred Langlotz and Carl Robertson were entertaining and captured the mood of the trade show.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

Spring Home and Trade Show 2007 a hit for the South Dundas Communiuty and Chamber

The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce held their second home and trade show on the weekend.

Beginning on Friday, May 18, the trade show ran through the first long weekend of the summer right up to and including Sunday.

Merchants in the South Dundas area took advantage of the event with over 60 signing up for a booth to display their products and connect with consumers. South Dundas Chamber President, Ed Kingsley said that this was, "Another great trade show". This was only the second year that the trade show has taken place in the Morrisburg Arena.

Geraldine Fitzsimmons, trade show organizer was pleased with the way the show went. "Exhibitors were very happy with how visitors from the show responded," she said. She mentioned that the trade show had some stiff competition from the weather, community yard sales and the afternoon Stanley Cup elimination round hockey game between the Ottawa Senators and the Buffalo Sabres.

Seventy-five percent of the exhibitors who attended the show said that they would be back next year.

Organizing the Spring Home and Trade Show can be time consuming. Geraldine Fitzsimmons and her organizing committee began planning for the event in January.

There door prize winners from the trade show are: Flowers from Rooney Feeds – Barbara Baker; Gifts donated by Punkinheadkids .

TRADE SHOW
SEE PAGE 2

Dixon's Corners students sing in Cornwall



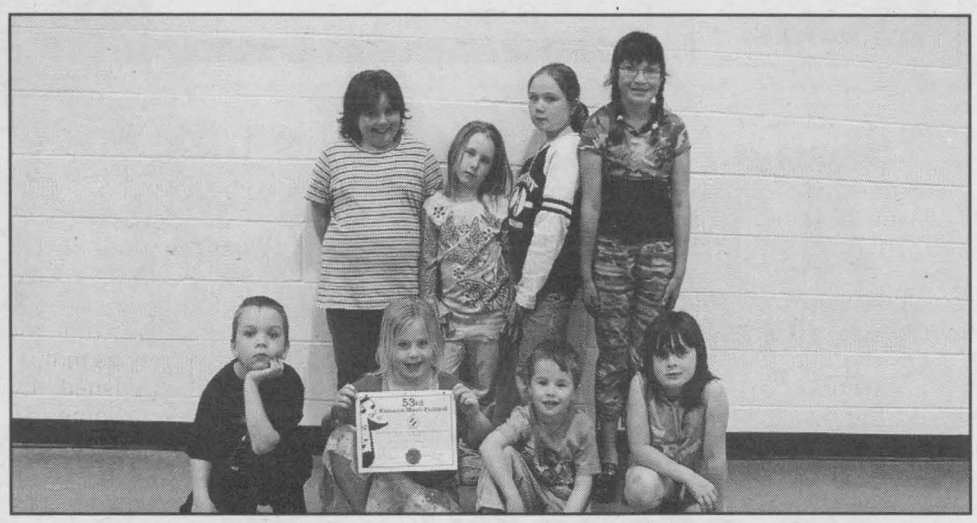
These three groups of students from the Dixon's Corners Public School took part in Kindergarten class, Back row: Noah Westervelt, Destiny McPherson, Krista Strader, Madisyn Dejong, Michael Deyo and Noah Keeler. Front row : Brooke Wesson, Sarah Johnson, Tori Markell, Taylor Markell and Cameron Oosterhof.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN



The Junior choir, the students are as follows: Back row, left to right: Stephanie Hutt, Tiffany Roskell, Juanita Lopez and Dillan Johnson, Front row, left to right: Tiffany Visser, Travis Richardson and Cole Merkley.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN



The Primary Choir, the students are as follows: Back, left to right: Cassidy Markell, Tamara Jollota, Hailey Markell, Mary Murphy, Front, left to right: Erik Satura, Jasmine Keeler, Austin Markell and Ryley Keeler.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

BUDGET FROM THE FRONT

The final cost should be made public in mid June. What the Council does know is that whatever the cost will be, residents will have a choice of how to pay it. The approximate bill for the water plant is around $8,800,000. Grants and help from the government will take away at leat 50 percent of that total.

Water users will be able to pay whatever their portion is up front or chose to pay a certain amount on their tax bill over the next 30 years. The Township decided to use a 50 percent flat rate and a 50 percent assesment based rate.

TRADE SHOW FROM THE FRONT

John Weatherhead; Lee Carruthers; Shirley McIntyre and Judy L'Heureux; Gifts donated by The Design Hutt – Christine JoliCoeur and Jim Gillispie; Patio dishes from Canadian Tire – Chuck Barkley; Gift Certificate from Simple Indulgences – Eleanor Van Allen; Hammock from ValuMart – Dick Kropp; Wheel Barrow from Thompson TimberMart – Bessie Salmon; Beach Volley Ball from Sports Tech – Tina Williams; Rain Barrel donated by Turf King – Annette Millar; Oak Table donated by JD Custom Furniture – Gord Angus; Patio Set from Canadian Tire – Carl Robinson; Avon – Stacey Udall; Signature Homestyles–Erma Stover; Lakeshore Massage Therapy – Brenda Toonders; Beth Short Productions–Aline Daykin; Timber Wolf Photo – Vernie Warren; Something Unique – Angie Saddlemire; JD Custom Furniture – Jane Ewing; Upper Canada Village – Beth Bellamy & Floyd Latullipe; Tupperware – Irene Carr; Upper Canada Playhouse – Jane Ricwe; The Hartford House – Sharon Merkley; Friends of the Sanctuary – Marilyn Barkley; Boyce's Spring Water – Mary Mark; Canadian Tire – Daun Beahen & Pauline Brewster; PR Markets – Edna Deschamps; St. Lawrence Rowing Club – Sara Warren; John Allison Real Estate – Judy St. Pierre, Roy Walker & Debbie Blais.

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Any Questions Contact
Doug Froats
Waste Coordinator
613-774-5157

81417

Looking back at Iroquois' Past

Point Iroquois Pavilion - Iroquois' Place of Entertainment

Point Iroquois Pavilion (green in Colour) was situated south of the old bridge on Iroquois Point later the site of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Cassleman home. The Pavilion opened in approx. 1922 and closed in the 30's. It was also known as "Lanin's Pavilion". It was used during the rum-running days as a place for entertainment. Inside was a bandstand and dance floor.

The Bands came from different places, but one in particular was named "The Toronto Ramblers" and they played beautiful Hawaiian, Waltz, Swing and Jazz music. The music was played very loud. The residents of the village could listen to this beautiful music every week-end from 8-12 P.M.

This was a great attraction to Iroquois, and people came from miles around to listen and dance to this wonderful music. Many of the local parents would take their children for a walk to the point, just to sit around on a beautiful evening to watch and listen to the music.

Any that wanted to dance would buy as many tickets as they wished, at 5 cents a ticket. Some of the bands stayed at what was known as "The Bull Pen." It was situated in the old tannery, which earlier was owned by Philip Carman and J. Baldwin, and in later years was "Peterkin's Cold Storage Plant."

Most of the bands were housed by Wellington and Georgia Seeley (parents of Ruth Coons of Brinston, Hilda Johnston, Belleville and Blanche Eleroux of Prescott.

The Seeley home was a very busy place, as they not only provided room and board to the band, but also to their wives and children. The Seeley family enjoyed the wonderful music in their home, also some of the band members taught the girls how to dance, which was quite a thrill, as many young girls were not allowed to go to the pavilion.

One of the members of "The Toronto Ramblers" was a young man named Mr. Graham Lindsay. He met and married Elizabeth Caloren, they resided in Iroquois where they raised their children; Isabel McInnis of Morrisburg, Gordon Lindsay of Sturgeon Falls and Jean Mattice of Iroquois. Graham was a Foreman in Caldwell Linen Mill for many years. He also enjoyed his "Sign Painting" business, which he provided to the residents and businesses for many years.

In the 30's, some of the churches disapproved of dancing, and eventually the pavilion was closed.

Information from- Mrs. Ruth Coons of Brinston Mr. Joe Roberts of Iroquois Written by - Joyce Fader - Iroquois



Bands came from different places to entertain at the Point Iroquois Pavilion, but one particular was named "The Toronto Ramblers" and they played beautiful Hawaiian, Waltz, Swing and Jazz music.

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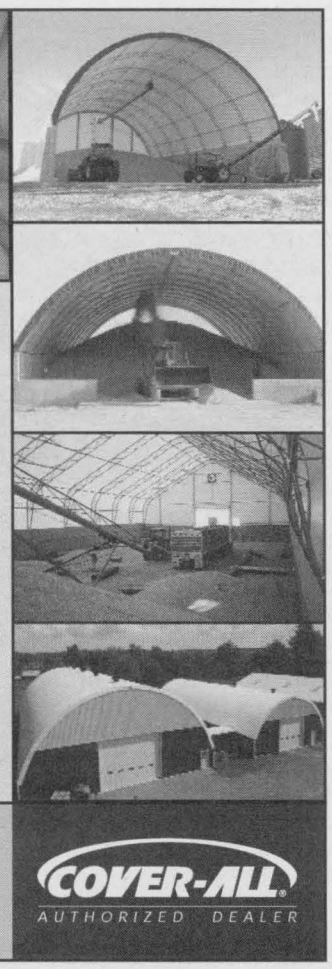

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Editorial Page



This curious fox took a moment to give the photographer a second look before moving off to safety.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO -DAWNA LEBLANC



Summer starts right here

This first summer-like long weekend was a time to find all of those lost gardening tools. And for those who have never gardened very much it was a time to get that homework done.

Saturday was a bit nippy for this time of year and the plants were at risk for some frost, but by and large most area gardens survived until the holiday Monday.

The sound of lawn mowers was louder than the sound of a million birds nesting and calling to one another on the weekend. The ritual dance of summer is well under way.

As pungent as burning leaves in the fall, the sounds and smells of hundreds of barbecues being fired up all over the countryside was nice to smell. Families were out in full force getting those late spring chores done.

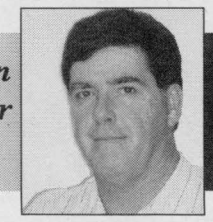
Along with flower and vegetable garden planting there was the annual holy grail of the Stanley Cup to contend with. That saga will continue for a few more weeks, I'm sure and after that then perhaps we can all enjoy an official summer of baseball.

J.M.

A thought...

from me to you

by Joseph Morin
Editor



For all of you in South Dundas who fret about the economic future of where you live, fret no more.

Sometimes the amount of money in the bank is not the best indicator of how the economic engines are doing in a community.

The South Dundas Spring Trade and Home Show, held in Morrsiburg and created, staffed and organized by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, on the weekend took a great deal of energy to put together and if nothing else waves the flag of economic determination to do well in the South Dundas business community.

All of South Dundas is suffering a bit from global competition, the weather and a general spiritual malaise that seems to take all of the fun out of dreaming.

Merchants cannot compete with the not so distant big box stores, nor do they have the kind of resources to lure potential customers into their small shops. Industry comes and goes along Highway 2 leaving the impression that eventually, other than small variety stores and speciality shops, South Dundas will become an economic wasteland.

The Chamber of Commerce may not have a fat bank account but its members have a great deal of spirit.

The competitor with the most positive attitude always wins the competition. Despite any setbacks, merchants in South Dundas refuse to give up or get out. They may grumble and complain about the situation that they find themselves in but in the end they keep that positive attitude up front.

The trade show is, to me, an indication of how healthy the marketplace is. For every group or individual who manages to make the effort to get a booth at the trade show, there are several more who's business interest are largely restricted to a cottage industry type situation.

There are an abundance of artists in the area who quietly go their own way. There are another group of small business owners who try to make their own way in the country side with their small but professional shops. All of these people have one thing in common in that they live in South Dundas, do the best they can while offering great service and good products.

Buying locally is an anthem that all of us are tired of hearing but it can never be repeated enough.

Just about everything and anything that anyone could want to buy can be found in South Dundas.

Canada as a country, and Ontario as where we live and do business in doing relatively fine. Farmers might disagree as would some manufactures have to compete with Mexico and China. Nevertheless, we appear to be economically stable at the moment.

Consumer and business confidence is the number one sign that an economy is going awry.

The Chamber's spring home and trade show is an indication that business in South Dundas is going strong, at least it is nice to know that the confidence that business demonstrates by supporting the trade show is high.

On Saturday afternoon at the Morrisburg Arena the business people manning the various booths never expected to sell much of their products. What they wanted to do was to talk to people, show the consumer what they could do and at the same time put their belief in their future out for all to see.

It is never all about the money. More often than not it is all about attitude. South Dundas merchants appear to have the best attitude that they can possibly have in a time when holding on to a vision is more important than fantastic profits.

Rattle Crash Bang

Iroquois Post August 12, 1957

The moving of Iroquois village to its new town site to make way for the flooding waters of the HEPC St. Lawrence Power Project and the Seaway has brought many experiences to the residents. But none perhaps has affected more of its people than the demolition of the old schools, attended by every one of the citizens.

Reporting on the process, St. Lawrence Power, the weekly newspaper of the Power Project says:

"The shake, rattle, and roll played to the accompaniment of rumbling freights," and flying passengers, known so well to generations of Iroquois students has passed away to be replaced by peace and quiet far from railway and busy traffic arteries when school opens this Fall.

"Caused by the proximity of the CNR Montreal-Toronto tracks and the unstable base, on which they were built in the 1870's and 80's the school's rattling has startled more than one teacher and provided cover for the childhood pranks of many of Iroquois' leading citizens of today.

"Like the Town Hall and three churches, on or in the vicinity of College Street, the schools are being razed by Greenspoon Bros., Toronto demolition firm to make way for channel improvements works on the St. Lawrence Project.

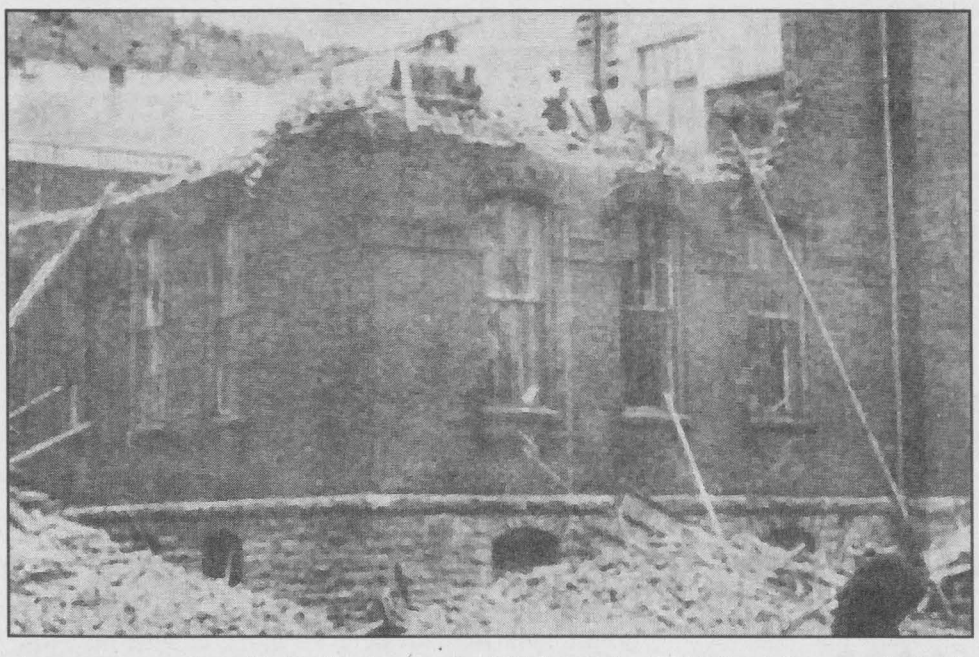
"But for a few nostalgic memories there is little regret in Iroquois over the passing of this era of education for the townspeople to see two spanking new schools ready to take their children when the Fall term opens, schools equipped with every modern teaching aid, bright airy classrooms, and combination gymnasium-auditoriums.

"These will be supplemented by a two-room separate school later on. "

Also being replaced is the old Town Hall, long the civic and recreational centre of the town.

Designed to take care of civic bodies, the new town hall also provides an auditorium, kitchen and small committee rooms for a fully modern recreational centre.

The four churches being replaced are in various stages of construction with the Presbyterian completed and are in use. Other denominations are at present using temporary accommodations in the Shopping Plaza and elsewhere.



Down comes the old. Built at a cost of $11,000 in 1887, the 70 year-old high school, above will soon be another pile of rubble, as demolition proceeds on the shell. The five room school with a capacity for 155 pupils is being replaced by a modern one-story, eight classroom building. Although small, the old school did boast of an auditorium, two labs and a shop.

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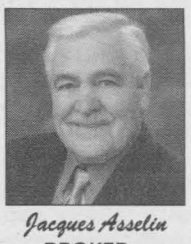

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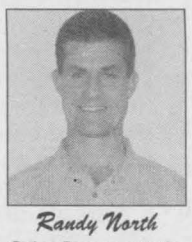

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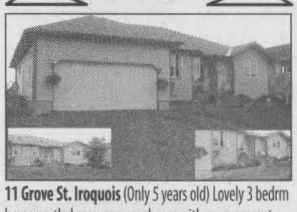

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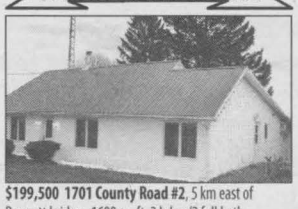

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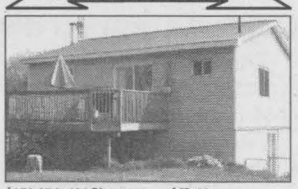

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Tim Hortons Camp Day

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

On June 6, Tim Hortons restaurants across North America, including the store in Morrisburg, will be donating all the money that they receive through coffee sales to the Tim Horton Children's Foundation, a charity organization that helps send thousands of children between the ages of 9 and 12 years to summer and winter camps every year.

Ron Joyce, who co-founded the Tim Hortons chain, founded the Tim Horton Children's Foundation in 1974, to honour founder Tim Horton's love of children and helping those less fortunate. Since then, the foundation has sent over 95,000 children to camps throughout North America for free. These camps, which are 7 days long in the winter and 10 days long in the summer, include activities that teach children how to be confident in their abilities and how to be leaders.

The Tim Horton Children's Foundation's first camp opened in Parry Sound, Ontario, in 1975. That was the only camp until 1988, when a camp in Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia was opened. Since then, camps have been built in Kananaskis (Alberta), Quyon (Quebec), Campbellsville (Kentucky), and St. George (Ontario).

Camp Day itself began in the Maritimes in 1986, when many Tim Hortons store owners decided to collect money to build the camp in Tatamagouche. In 1991, Camp Day became an event for all the Tim Hortons stores throughout Canada and the United States. Last year alone, the Tim Horton Children's Foundation received $7.2 million on Camp Day. That money will help pay for the 12,000 children who will be attending camps this year.

Don Schroeder, the current president of the Tim Horton Children's Foundation, has been quoted as saying: "The success of Camp Day would not be possible without the overwhelming support from our customers and the dedication of the Tim Hortons store owners and staff. With each cup of coffee purchased, our customers give kids who live in their very own communities an experience to remember and inspire them for years to come."

Camp Day is not the only way the Tim Horton Children's Foundation collects money, however. Money to send children to camps is also collected through fundraisers, special activities, and coin collections that are stationed in Tim Hortons stores.

For more information about Camp Day or the Tim Horton Children's Foundation, or if you wish to make a special donation, you can contact Jodi Bond (corporate communications officer) at (905) 339-5644 or Nadia MacDonald (regional marketing manager) at (613) 722-2138.

Hang this handy calendar on your refrigerator every week!

MAY - 2007

		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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Community Calendar

IROQUOIS AND DISTRICT

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

JUNE - 2007

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May 25 & 26 – Garage, Plant & Bake sale. St. Paul's Anglican Church at 3038 John Street in Cardinal is hosting a sale. The sale will run Friday from 6:00-8:00 pm and Saturday from 9:00-11:00 am.

May 26- Village of Iroquois Sidewalk Sale and community yard sale. The sidewalk sale is hosted by the village merchants. This is a good time to do some spring cleaning and sell your treasures from your home. The Iroquois United Church will be holding a yard and bake sale and the St. John's Anglican Church will be holding a yard sale. The day is part of the celebrations for the 150th Anniversary of the Village of Iroquois. For more information call 613-652-1388 or 613-652-2404.

May 26 - Plant & Used Book Sale. Second Annual sale to be held at Iroquois Public School from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm. Annual plants $4.00 each and books $1.00 each or as marked.

June 2-Dinner and Silent Auction. The Brinston United Church will be holding a dinner and silent auction on Saturday, June 2, at 6 pm. On the menu will be roast pork, turkey and beef on a spit plus salads and dessert. Take out is also available. $8 in advance or $10 at the door. Children under 12 are $4. The silent auction will be held immediately after the dinner. For more information please call Doreen at 613-652-4652 or Marlene at 613-652-4978.

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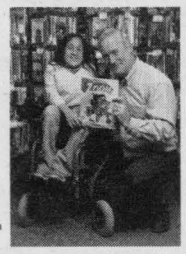

Lauretta is an Easter Seals kid whose enthusiasm and energy inspired me to write the very popular book ZOOM! You can inspire other children like Lauretta through your support for Easter Seals. Your donation helps children with physical disabilities in Ontario succeed. — *Robert Munsch*

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Council Notes

SD&G Library

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library enters into partnership with the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario's (CHEO) Kaitlin Atkinson Family Resource Library

Members of the public will be able to borrow from the CHEO library's collection through the SDG County Library's inter-library loan system. Having a sick child can be scary. Not knowing where to turn for information can be even more unsettling. Now residents of SDG County will have access to a wealth of child health, illness, injury and parenting information through a partnership between the SDG County Library and The Kaitlin Atkinson Family Resource Library at CHEO. A link to the CHEO catalogue has been provided on the SDG County Library Web page, www.sdglibrary.ca enabling patrons to search the Kaitlin Atkinson Family Resource Library's holdings. To borrow desired titles from the Resource Library, patrons simply complete an inter-library loan request form available at all branches of the SDG County Library. Material will be available for a 2 week loan and can be picked up at whatever SDG County Library branch the patron requests. This partnership is a "win-win" situation for both libraries, the CHEO resources are better known and more widely available and SDG County Library patrons have access to a broader range of child health material than the Library could afford to purchase on it's own.

Economic Advisory Committee

The South Dundas Council appointed Duncan Edmonds of Iroquois to their South Dundas Economic Development Advisory Committee. The council made the decision at their May 15 Council meeting.

Paving contract in Morrisburg

The Township of South Dundas made a decision to accept a proposal by Eastern Engineering Group to pave Fifth Street West in Morrisburg.

The Paving contract is a continuation of the work that began in 2006. The service will include the replacement of the water line from Meikle Street to Augusta Street along with the water and sanitary sewer laterals. The cost is $16,400 plus GST.

Culvert contract awarded

The South Dundas Council has accepted a bid from Armtec's to place a culvert on Snowbird Road. The cost is $16,892.48.

There were three companies bidding for the job. Canada Culvert bid $17,830.40. AIL bid $17,540,80. Armtec's was the lowest bid.

B R & E Report

The South Stormont South Dundas BR + E report was presented to the respective councils and their economic development committees on May 8. Recommendations were presented as well.

Ingleside to hold Relay for Life

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The community of Ingleside will stage a Relay for Life on June 15 and 16 at Farran Park. This will be the community's second annual Relay and the organizers are aiming at beating their total of $40,000 raised at last year's event.

Relay for Life is an overnight, 12-hour relay in which teams of 10 participants take turns walking or running around a track. The event was first held in the United States, and the first Canadian Relay was held in Ottawa in 1999. Since then, Relay for Life has spread all over Canada. Last year, there were 82 Relay for Life events held in Ontario alone, raising a total of $15.7 million. The money raised by Relay for Life helps fund the Canadian Cancer Society, a charity organization that helps people with cancer and conducts medical research.

A local group is organizing the Ingleside Relay for Life. Last year, 23 teams entered the Relay, and 39 teams have already signed up for this year's event. According to Jim Duck, chair of communication for the Ingleside Relay for Life, the group is hoping for 40 to 50 teams to enter this year. They are also hoping that each person in the event raises at least $100.

The Relay will begin with an opening ceremony, and then the Survivor's Victory Lap. All of the cancer survivors participating in the event are invited to walk this first lap, which celebrates those who overcame cancer.

At night, a luminary ceremony will be held. Luminaries are paper bags on which messages of support or remembrance for cancer patients will be written. Within each bag a candle will be placed. These bags will line the path of the participants, and the candles will be lit at dusk, providing a haunting glow and sending special messages to loved ones. The luminaries are sold for $5 a piece. All proceeds from the sale of luminaries will be given to the Canadian Cancer Association along with the Relay for Life funds.

Other activities during the event will include: food, entertainment, health information, and Canadian Cancer Society volunteer recruitment. Finally, there will be a closing ceremony.

For more information about Relay for Life, or if you wish to sign up for the event, you can contact Sharyn Duffy at (613) 932-1283, or at sduffy@ontario.cancer.ca.

Also, if you wish to attend a Relay but cannot attend the Ingleside event, there is a Relay for Life at the Maxville Fairgrounds in Maxville on June 1 and 2.

Local business woman passes away

GORRELL, Karen Westh (nee Sondergaard)

Peacefully at the Ottawa General Hospital on Saturday, May 19, 2007 Karen Westh Gorrell of Morrisburg, formerly of Denmark in her 68th year. Beloved wife of the late George William J. H. Gorrell Q.C. Loving partner and companion of John Miller. Dear step-mother of Phyllis (Terry) Hidichuk of Manitoba, George (Jennifer) of Oxford Mills, Frederick (Annie) of Washington, D.C. and Edward (Karen) of Toronto. Karen is also survived by her sister Johanne (Christian) Nohr; brothers Neils (Gudrun) and Ove (Karen Marie) all of Denmark. Visitation private. Friends and family will be received at St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg for a celebration of Karen's life on Friday, May 25, 2007 at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Craig Bowers officiating.

Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Donations to St. James Anglican Church, Winchester Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society in memory of Karen gratefully acknowledged. Parker Funeral Home (613-543-2271) Morrisburg entrusted with arrangements. Condolences and donations may be made at parkerfh@personainternet.com.

Local woman organizing tour of WWI and WWII sites

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

A local woman is organizing a tour of sites of importance from the two world wars for May of 2008. Inspired by a desire to foster one of her son's interest in history, Sue Peters began to investigate the possibility of arranging a tour which would visit sites such as Ypres, Somme, Dieppe, Vimy Ridge, and the beaches of Normandy.

"My son Graham has a real interest in the history of the world wars and I wanted to offer him and other students an opportunity to see some of these sites," explained Peters. "I lived in Europe as a child and visited many of these places, and I would like to see them again as well."

After some investigation, Peters found a company that offers a tour focused specifically on sites related to Canada and the big battles of the two world wars. The company is ES Tours, and it has a reputation for offering excellent guided tours with great educational value. "I like the fact that everything is included. It is a very unique subject area and it was great to find a tour that covers all these sites," stated Peters.

The tour will run from May 15 to May 23, 2008 and includes roundtrip airfare from Montreal, 8 overnight stays in hotels with private bathrooms, complete European breakfast and dinner daily, and a full time bilingual tour director. Peters chose mid-May for the tour hoping to make it accessible to college and university students who will be finished their studies for the year but not yet involved in summer jobs.

"Visiting the sites of battles they read about in history books or see displays of in a museum will help young people connect to history in a very real way," explained Peters. "I also believe there are a lot of adults in the area who are interested in going back to Europe to discover their roots, especially 2nd and 3rd generation Dutch."

One of the benefits of planning for the trip now is that it can be paid for on an installment basis. The cost for students is $2,301 and adults will pay $2,691 each. In order to qualify for certain discounts as well as a tour bus and tour guide, a certain number of people have to commit to the tour.

To learn more about the tour and the venues that will be visited please email canadasbattlesitesineurope@hotmail.com.

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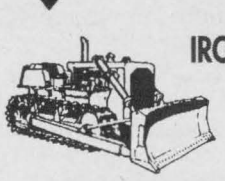


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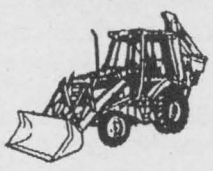

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South Dundas Economic Matters

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

2006 Census of Agriculture farm operations and operators

Last week, Statistics Canada provides the latest snapshot of the nation's agriculture industry, using new data from the 2006 Census of Agriculture. Comprehensive information about agricultural operations across Canada and the people managing those farms is available in three reports: Snapshot of Canadian Agriculture, The Financial Picture of Farms in Canada and Farming in Canada's CMAs.

Between 2001 and 2006, both the number of census farms in Canada and the number of farm operators continued their long-term decline.

The census counted 229,373 census farms as of May 16, 2006, down 7.1% or 17,550 from 2001. At the same time, it counted 327,060 farm operators, a 5.5% decline, the equivalent of 19,140 people.

Just over one-quarter (27.8%) of farm operators were women in 2006, up slightly from 26.3% five years earlier.

The number of farms fell in every province, and the rate of decline was fastest in Newfoundland and Labrador and Saskatchewan.

Farm numbers have been declining steadily in Canada since 1941. The decrease during the past five years was slower than the 10.7% drop between 1996 and 2001. However, the lower numbers do not tell the whole story about the capability of today's agriculture industry to adapt.

For instance, Canada's agricultural land base (the total amount of land on farms) remained virtually unchanged at just over 67.6 million hectares (167 million acres). The size of the average farm rose from 273 hectares to 295 hectares (676 acres to 728 acres).

In 2005, gross farm receipts amounted to an estimated $42.2 billion, up 8.8% from 2000 (at 2005 constant prices). This includes government program payments of $4.8 billion in 2005 (representing 11.4% of gross farm receipts), up from 6.9% of receipts in 2000, largely as an impact of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE). Total operating expenses rose 0.7% at 2005 constant prices to an estimated $36.4 billion.

Over this period, the prices farmers had to pay for the inputs they purchased rose more quickly than the prices they received for the products they sold. Improved efficiency, increased program payments and higher production helped to keep the ratios between expenses and receipts stable, despite this inflationary imbalance. Operators were spending an average of 86 cents in expenses (excluding depreciation) for every dollar of receipts in 2005, about half-a-cent less then they had been in 2000.

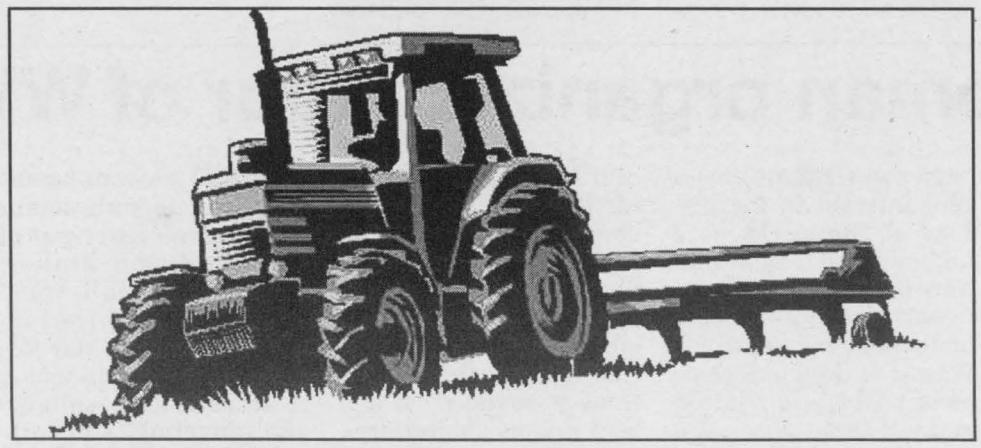
Although Canada is becoming an increasingly urban nation, one out of every seven Canadian farms had their headquarters in one of the 33 census metropolitan areas (CMAs). This proportion remained constant during the past five years.

More "million-dollar" farms

Census data showed that Canada had 5,902 "million-dollar" farms in 2006, those with gross farm receipts of $1 million or more. This compares to 4,453 five years earlier (at 2005 constant prices).

These farms comprised a relatively small proportion of the total, but their numbers are increasing. In 2001, they accounted for only 1.8% of all farms, and 34.6% of total receipts. By 2006, they accounted for 2.6% of all farms and 39.7% of total receipts.

In 2006, hog farms accounted for only 2.6% of all farm operations in Canada, but nearly 18% of them reported gross receipts of $1 million or more, the highest proportion of any farm type. Similarly, poultry and egg operations represented 2.0% of all farm operations, but about 15% of them had receipts of $1 million or more.



On the other hand, field crops are the most common type of farm across Canada. They accounted for just under 40% of all farms in 2006, but less than 2% of them reported gross receipts of $1 million or more.

Only 14.4% of all farms had gross receipts of between $250,000 and $1 million. The majority (65.6%) of Canada's 229,373 farm operations reported gross farm receipts under $100,000, while the remaining 17.4% were in the $100,000 to $249,999 receipts category.

Many small farm operations are financially viable

Nationally, 55.8% of all farms reported gross farm receipts greater than their total operating expenses, while 44.2% did not.

While the million-dollar farms are most likely to cover their operating expenses with their receipts, some farms among the smaller classes are also able to do so.

For instance, 28.6% of farms with gross receipts of less than $25,000 reported enough farm income to cover their expenses in 2005. These were most likely to be fruit and vegetable farms, and greenhouse, nursery and floriculture operations.

In contrast, 86.0% of farms with receipts of $1 million or more reported enough farm receipts to cover their expenses.

Farms in census metropolitan areas mostly smaller operations

Census of Population data released on March 13, 2007 showed Canada is an increasingly urban nation. Just over two-thirds of Canada's population in 2006 lived in the nation's 33 CMAs.

However, the Census of Agriculture showed that agriculture is no stranger to these areas. More than 15% (35,467) of the 229,373 farms counted by the census had their headquarters in one of these metropolitan areas. This has remained constant since 2001.

Most of these farms were small operations. In fact, almost half (47.5%) of them had gross receipts of less than $25,000. However, 3.4% had receipts of $1 million or more, higher than the national level (2.6%).

Field crop farms accounted for the highest proportion of farm operations in CMAs, nearly one-third (31.2%). They were followed by the category "other animal production," which includes horse farms. They accounted for 18.8% of CMA farms. Beef farms accounted for 16.7%, fruit and vegetable farms 12.9%, and greenhouses, nurseries and floriculture (including sod), 9.4%.

Greenhouses, nurseries and floriculture rely on an urban market for sales. In 2005, they accounted for 24.4% of all gross farm receipts among farms in CMAs, compared with only 7.5% on a national level.

Organic farms are also a good fit close to consumers. In 2006, 6.8% of farms in Canada reported that they were producing uncertified, transitional or certified organic products. In CMAs, the proportion was 8.3%.

British Columbia had the largest concentration of organic farms in metropolitan areas: 30.9% of farms in the Victoria CMA report organic production, Vancouver 15.7%, and Kelowna 12.3%.

More farmers working off the farm

More farmers are working off the farm than five years ago. Nearly half (48.4%) of all farm operators reported an off-farm job or business on the 2006 Census, compared with 44.5% in 2001.

Both men and women work off the farm in significant numbers. However, in 2006, for the first time, the proportion of female operators who reported off-farm work reached one-half (50.4%). In comparison, 47.6% of men had off-farm work.

Fewer farmers were working full time on the farm. In 2006, about 46.7% of farmers reported working more than 40 hours a week on their farm operations, down from 47.7% five years earlier.

In contrast, more than one-fifth (20.2%) of farmers reported working more than 40 hours a week off the farm. This was an increase from 17.6% in 2001.

From Quebec and westward the proportion of farm operators working off the farm increased in every province. The biggest increases by far were in Alberta and Saskatchewan, probably due to work opportunities in the oil industry and Alberta's booming economy in recent years.

This is the first of a number of data releases from the 2006 Census of Agriculture. All farm and operator data are available for free at (www.statcan.ca) to the census consolidated subdivision (CCS) level. Data at the province, census agriculture region (CAR) and census division (CD) levels include comparisons with 2001.

The Agriculture-Population linkage will be released in the fall of 2008. This versatile database matches farm operators with the information they provided on the Census of Population long-form questionnaires. It allows the farm population to be compared with the general population for characteristics such as marital status, level of schooling, unpaid work and total household income.

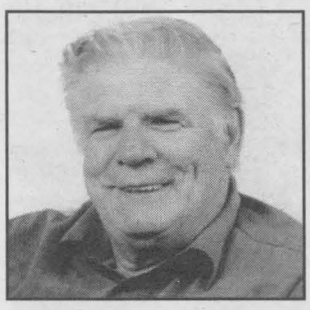
The three reports, Snapshot of Canadian Agriculture, The Financial Picture of Farms in Canada and Farming in Canada's CMAs are now available on Statistics Canada's website.

Steve Thompson Writes...

"The king asked the queen and the queen asked the dairy maid, 'Could we have some butter for the royal slice of bread?'

The dairymaid said, 'Certainly. I'll go and tell the cow now, before she goes to bed.'"

–Alan Alexander Milne (1882-1956),



Steve Thompson

JOHNNY-COME-LATELY

During the Second World War, rationing was a part of daily life on our Ontario farm. Many goods and materials, needed for the war effort, were in short supply to the general public, hence the use of ration books. Stamps were required to buy gasoline, tires, and many other items, including butter. For youngsters like me, who had never known store-bought butter, this last was not much of a problem; for many, it was a heavy price to pay.

Occasionally we did have creamery butter, since my mother had acquired a cream separator. I remember the gleaming steel machine in a place of honour by the back door in the summer kitchen. There were many interlocking parts, with a rounded bowl-type top. Mom would pour in the milk, and it ran through the mysterious inner workings of the separator, emerging from the appropriate spouts as cream and whey. The whey was fed to our pigs, while the cream was placed in a wooden churn, which sat beside the separator. Once the top was sealed, I, like Tom Sawyer's friends with Aunt Polly's fence, was sometimes induced to pump the wooden handle extending into the churn. After my vigorous efforts, and repeated pleas for Mom to see if it was done, she would open the churn. Erik and I would peer inside with her to try to glimpse the magic of homemade butter.

Unfortunately, as a child of three, I had my problems with this wooden monster. I would sometimes stop to sneak a peek myself at what was happening inside. Generally, the best I could manage was little lumps of something that tasted sweet.

Mom then would have to take over, and open the churn only after the proper effort, to show Erik and I the finished product. Then she would put the gobby mess into one-pound moulds and place them in the icebox. I must confess the butter tasted wonderful, even spread on the black bread our ration coupons provided for us.

Sometimes, since at this point in our lives there were only two children in the family, Mom had time to bake bread. This was a rare treat. There is something about the aroma of freshly baked bread that tempts the most jaundiced appetite. The smell of it while baking permeated our big farm kitchen, and the round, golden-brown loaf glowed back at us as we gathered round to wait until Mom pronounced it cool enough to eat.

When the loaf had cooled sufficiently, Mom would make a show of selecting a bread knife with big, sharp teeth, and laying the mighty loaf on a bread board, draw the blade gently across one end of the tempting treat. Slowly, carefully, she worked the knife down through the loaf, over and over again, until three thick slices of bread lay, quivering, on plates. She applied our homemade butter herself, gently and thickly, and then put her knife down. This was the signal for attack, and while we tried to follow Mom's advice and chew carefully before swallowing, it was generally a race between Erik and I for the finish, and a race to be first to plead for a second slice. We would sip our glasses of milk while Mom lingered over her tea and a crossword puzzle. Finally, she would finish the last of her crust, and we were ready for seconds. The taste of that bread with soft fresh butter slathered on it lingers still, sixty years along life's winding road.

Mom, although she was always on a diet of some kind, would generally manage three slices herself, and the rest was put away for supper, when Dad would assess our efforts.

We didn't often have dairy butter, as our family and Mom's workload increased. Instead, we relied on peanut butter. It was as unlike our modern day lip smacking, smooth spread as a dandelion is to an orchid. After unscrewing the top, you were faced with a half-inch layer of oil. You gently inserted a knife into the jar and stirred until the mass was more or less homogenized. The brown, sticky mass, spread over bread, was marginally successful at improving the taste. Some of us had a tastier use for the peanut butter. We would pour Beehive Golden Corn Syrup into a dish over a gob of peanut butter and stir. Now that tasted good! Besides, by getting through the corn syrup quickly, we could order pictures of Maple Leaf hockey stars like Ted Kennedy and Turk Broda.

Rationing continued for a while after the war. It was during that time that a returned veteran, Johnny Steinberg, a friend of the family, came to visit. Johnny sometimes spoke before he thought of what he was saying. One of my parents' favourite 'Johnnyisms' was his comment on the phone once, "I know I got you up, June, because I heard you coming downstairs to answer the telephone." He was a short, rotund man, and a very good boxer, as I found out to my sorrow ten years later when he gave me a brief lesson and bloodied my nose. Johnny was also the fellow who introduced fish and snapping turtles into the quarry where the local youngsters came to swim.

Mom had invited Johnny for dinner, and he came bearing a gift, a pound of black market butter. Even then, it was possible to cheat the system.

All I knew, at five years of age, was that we didn't use store-bought butter. I marched to the pantry and returned with a jar, which I placed on the table in front of Johnny. "We use peanut butter here," I announced, as I climbed back up on my chair.

The silence, followed by laughter at my behaviour, was a shock to a youngster pure of heart and lofty with absorbed ideals. For doing what I thought was right, I was being ridiculed. Even then I was a challenge to those around me, and if I had known tact, it would have been only as a four-letter word.

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
Missionary Church of Canada
***Celebration Service** - 10:30 am*
***Evening Service** - 7:30 pm*
***Bible Study** - Wed. 7:30pm*
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd, Winchester 774-5170

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Brinston and Hulbert Valley Worship - Regular Sundays Contact office for worship times - 652-4997.
Clergy: Yvonne Willis

Roman Catholic Churches
St Mary's, Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30pm
Sunday - 11:00 am
St. Cecilia's Iroquois
Sunday - 9:00 am
Rev. Father R.J. Chisholm
Phone 543-2544

Community Christian Reformed Church
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

Community Family Church
Iroquois Civic Centre
***Every Sunday** 10 am & 6 pm*
Bible Study - Wednesday - 7 pm
Pastor A.R. Leavit
Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois/ Riverside Heights
***8:00 -9:15** St. James*
***11:00 am** - St John the Baptist*
11:00 am - *Holy Trinity*
1st & 3rd Sunday of the month
The Reverend Craig Bowers , Rector 543-3904

Lutheran Churches
St Peter's - Williamsburg
Sunday Worship Service 11:15
St. Paul's - Morrisburg
Sunday Worship Service 9:30
Everyone Welcome
The Rev Norine Gullons
Tel: 535-2569

Anglican Parish of All Saints
St. James Church Crystal Rock or
St. Paul's Church - Cardinal
Call 657-3400 for location of 9am Services
Rector: Rev Canon Claude Delorm

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge Every Sunday - 10:30 am
Sunday School - 10:30
Rev. Janet Evans

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church Cardinal, Ontario
Invites you to come and worship with us!
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Morning Worship - 11:00 am
Evangelistic Service - 7:00 pm
Rev. David Gogolin

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Sunday 10:30 am - Family Worship & children's bible hour
Worship the word - 6 pm praise
Gathering Youth Aflame - Fri 6 pm
Pastor: Duncan Perry
Church 543-2681

Immanual Fellowship Rowena
Full Gospel Tabernacle
Iroquois , On
***Sunday School** - 10:00 am*
***Morning Worship** - 11:00 am*
***Evening Service** - 7:00 pm*
***Bible Study** - Tuesday nights*
Watch TBN Channel 20
Pastor Marcel Charette 535-2029

Living Word Ministries
A Bible Believing Christian Church
***Worship:** Sunday - 10:00 am*
Morrisburg Meeting Centre
Pastor: Larry Cromie 340-6252

Call The Chieftain at 613-652-4395 to be listed in this directory.

57939

He said to them, 'go into the whole world and proclaim the gospel to every creature.'- Mark 16:15

South Dundas Chamber of Commerce Spring Home and Trade Show









The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce Spring Home and Traqde show was a hit. In these photos are some of the groups who made the show fun and interesting. Top left photo, the opening cermonies. Left to right: South Dundas Councillors, Del Jones and Jim Graham, SD&G MPP Jim Brownell, Councillors Robert Gillard and Steven Byvelds and Barb Scott. Middle photo The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce put together this exciting home and trade show. They also looked after all of the draws. Left to right: Geraldine Fitzsimmons, Dick Kropp, Lindsay, Erin and Liz Fawcett, Barb Scott and Chamber President Ed Kingsley. Photo on the top right is Jennifer Barrie of Ross Video. Bottom left are Mitch Preece and Joy Harbers. Photo on the right: Playhouse Front of House Manager, Tina Sypes, poses beside one of the Upper Canada Playhouse props.



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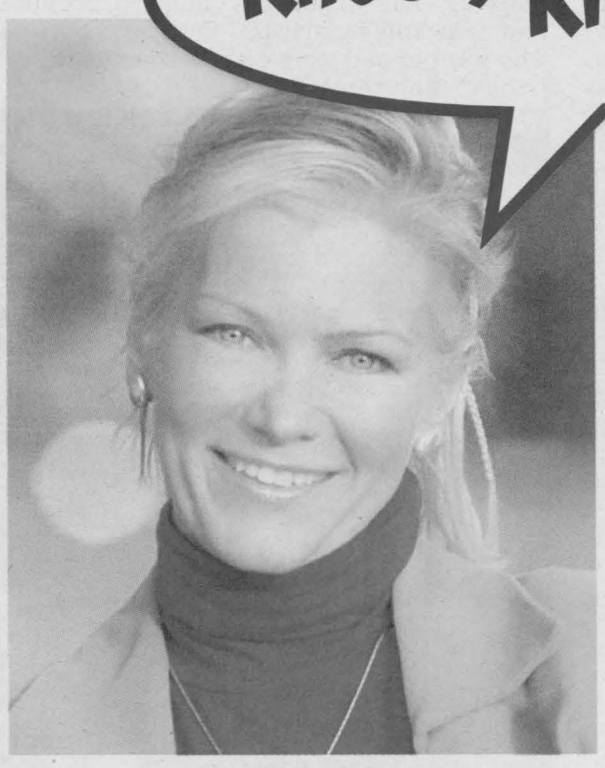
IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN
KANATA KOURIER-STANDARD
KEMPTVILLE ADVANCE
KEMPTVILLE WEEKENDER
MISSISSIPPI WEEKENDER
NEPEAN THIS WEEK
NEPEAN THIS WEEK WEEKENDER
OTTAWA SOUTH WEEKENDER
PERTH COURIER
PERTH COURIER WEEKENDER
RENFREW MERCURY
RENFREW WEEKENDER
SMITHS FALLS THIS WEEK
STITTSVILLE NEWS
STITTSVILLE WEEKENDER
WEST CARLETON REVIEW WEEKENDER



Q. Who's there?

A. Compare 5 insurance company rates.

Q. Compare 5 insurance companies rates who?

A. "Who Cares" ... when you can compare 30 insurance companies for the lowest rate on InsuranceHotline.com!

InsuranceHotline.com instantly quotes 30 insurance company rates and directs you to the 3 companies offering you the best rates for your auto, home or life insurance.

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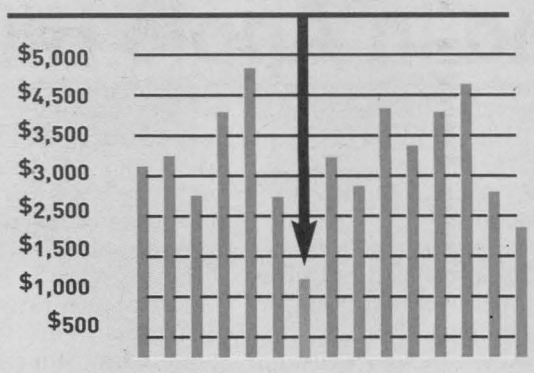
Generally, these sites have a vested interest in writing your business. InsuranceHotline.com's only interest is providing you with the lowest rate.

Lee Romanov, President

InsuranceHotline.com finds this rate for drivers!



Dare to Compare

All Drivers: Good drivers, young or older, drivers with a ticket or accident need to compare to ensure they're not overpaying for their auto insurance.

Fear: Many drivers feel that if they switch insurance companies and have an accident, somehow it would count more against them than if they stayed with the same insurance company. It doesn't.

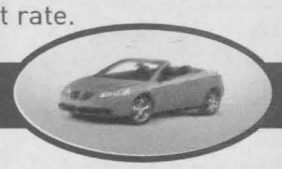
Drivers also fear switching insurance companies because they feel that they will lose some sort of "loyalty discount". Your discount should mean that you're already paying the best price, so go to InsuranceHotline.com to ensure you are.

InsuranceHotline.com simply tells you which 3 insurance companies have the best rates for your Auto, Home and Life insurance. Then you can make an informed decision where to spend your money.

PS. Drivers comparing their insurance rate tell us they find savings of $780 or more on InsuranceHotline.com.

***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.

You can try to find the lowest insurance rate yourself, or let InsuranceHotline.com find it for you.

Companies	Ottawa (K1Y)	Brockville (K6V)	Hamilton (L8V)	Toronto (M4Y)	London (N6A)	Windsor (N8W)	Sudbury (P3E)	Thunder Bay (P7K)
AXA Insurance	$4254	$3999	$6810	$8880	$5665	$5994	$4239	$4441
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	$5868	$3735	$4826	$3747	$3777
Federation Insurance	$3570	$3227	$5423	$5308	$4065	$4627	$3864	$3109
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
Motors Insurance	$3399	$3373	$5010	$5976	$4070	$4365	$4111	$4149
Nordic Insurance	$1606	$1730	$2607	$2511	$1941	$2414	$2019	$1984
Optimum Insurance	$3924	$3924	$4936	$7793	$5198	$4907	$5334	$3824
Pafco Insurance	$3383	$3106	$4351	$5982	$3927	$3963	$3528	$3448
Pembridge Insurance	$4241	$3791	$5705	$6834	$5563	$5900	$3994	$3697
Company Personal	$1910	$1914	$2854	$2599	$2313	$2397	$2059	$2059
Perth Insurance	$4009	$3629	$6008	$5898	$4498	$5092	$4285	$3432
Pilot Insurance	$4118	$4406	$7048	$6790	$5451	$5899	$4492	$4888
Portage La Prairie	$4254	$3921	$6320	$7432	$4529	$5395	$5507	$5096
Primmum Insurance	$3775	$3888	$5554	$6752	$4443	$4926	$4533	$4784
RBC General	$2469	$2684	$4548	$3986	$3339	$3170	$3538	$3037
Royal & Sun Alliance	$3650	$3988	$5883	$6269	$4755	$4965	$3901	$4445
S & Y Insurance	$3620	$3482	$6658	$5288	$4580	$5270	$4306	$4194
Scottish & York	$3802	$3669	$6667	$5711	$4822	$5412	$4527	$4525
Security National	$2739	$2626	$3894	$4303	$2855	$3692	$3175	$3313
State Farm	$5884	$5649	$9780	$9326	$7497	$8227	$7335	$6843
TD General Insurance	$3647	$3976	$5476	$5533	$4055	$4771	$4196	$4265
TD Home and Auto	$6682	$7225	$10075	$14247	$7871	$11440	$8423	$7600
Traders General	$3484	$3142	$5912	$5258	$4591	$5189	$4117	$4049
Trafalgar Insurance	$4759	$4842	$6911	$6659	$5328	$6177	$5460	$5582
Unifund Assurance	$3397	$3480	$4750	$6091	$3988	$4230	$3714	$4189
Waterloo Insurance	$3452	$3095	$5054	$5054	$3890	$4719	$3672	$3302
Wawanesa Mutual	$3824	$3760	$5998	$6706	$5325	$4825	$5074	$4450
Western Assurance	$5310	$4963	$8400	$9023	$6197	$7055	$5690	$5691
York Fire & Casualty	$4137	$4376	$6432	$7388	$4862	$5273	$5599	$5940
Zenith Insurance	$6224	$5789	$7993	$8702	$6637	$7536	$6703	$6461

There is no one insurance company with the lowest rate for everyone, but there is one insurance company with the lowest rate for you, which can be found through InsuranceHotline.com.

73827

Dare To Compare...InsuranceHotline.com

St. Lawrence Stage to present River Rhythm

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The Friends of the St. Lawrence Stage will be holding an intimate evening of acoustic guitars featuring original songs by local musicians on Saturday, May 26 at 7 pm. The show entitled River Rhythm will begin at 7 pm and will feature such artists as Nancy Beaudette, Stephanie Coleman, Cory Coons, Matt Lemay, Shaun Little, Mike McAnany, Darquise Poulin, Kyle Summers, Leah Summers, Sweet Water, and Tabetha Svendsen. Tickets are $5 and are available at the door or they can be reserved by email at booking@st-lawrencestage.com. The St. Lawrence Stage will be holding two further intimate acoustic evenings this year; one on Saturday, July 28 and another on Saturday, September 22.

The St. Lawrence Stage is also a venue for Open Mic evenings, when local musicians can perform 2 or 3 songs each and get experience performing on stage for an appreciative audience. These evenings are hosted by Cory Coons and will be held on June 30, August 25, and October 27.



The St. Lawrence Stage has been entertaining area residents and promoting their great members. In this photo are: Mario Pronovost, Jeanne Ward and Cory M. Coons. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

The mission of the Friends of the St. Lawrence Stage is to 'provide an acoustic spotlight for musical artists of all ages in Eastern Ontario as well as a venue for workshops in creative development.' The group also aims to create a professional stage where acoustic musicians can play their original or cover material in front of a "listening" audience.

Recently incorporated, the Friends of the St. Lawrence Stage are in the process of writing grants for funding from Trillium and the Ontario Arts Council. The group also took part in the recent trade show hosted by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce where the vision of a vibrant venue for local musicians was shared with the public. According to founding member, Jeanne Ward, "The community is really supporting the stage and we are hoping to see good turn outs for our upcoming shows."

For more information about the Friends of the St. Lawrence Stage a visit to the website found at www.st-lawrencestage.com will be most informative. The group is always looking for artists who wish to play or volunteers who would like to contribute to the movement to provide great musical opportunities in the community.



Jeanne Ward and Mario Pronovost do a little entertaining at the trade show.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

1st Iroquois Scouts spend weekend in Apple Hill

The 1st Iroquois Scouts spent this last weekend preparing for CJ07 (Canadian Jamboree 2007, in Tamaracouta, Quebec), at Apple Hill Scout Camp, north of Cornwall. The 7 youth and 3 leaders along with approximately 520 other scouts and leaders attended this camp. There were presentations on trading crests, trekking in their personal gear and the troop's equipment gear up to 2 kms, repairs to equipment and their tents, taking pictures and collecting memories, living on their feet (they will be walking to whole 9 days at CJ), keeping clean and laying out their campsite, setting up a gate way to their site. This camp has not only helped prepare the youth and leaders to attend CJ but also has helped them start making friendships which they will treasure for life.

The youth have been fundraising the last year and half so they can go to this awesome event. The 1st Iroquois Beaver, Cubs and Scouts will be holding a bottle drive on Tuesday May 22, 2007 around the town of Iroquois.

Some of these funds will be used to help the youth meet their costs for attending CJ07.

Also this last weekend the 1st Iroquois Beavers attended a Beaveree held at Camp Traill, near Charleston Lake. They participated in activities such as making crafts, 3 legged race, scavenger hunt, sack races and tug of war. They also went on a hike to learn about trees and plants.

There were 6 Beaver Colonies attending the Beaveree. The beavers came from Morrisburg, Iroquois, Prescott, Spencerville, North Genville and Brockville. The young youth had a great time.



Names left to right: Front Row: Michael Richer, Madeline Richer, Jacob Whelan, Kyle McAuley Back Row: Pam Wise, Kevin Cummings,and Curtis McAuley with Leaders Adam Lewis and Nancy Richer

PHOTO COURTESY OF 1ST IROQUOIS SCOUTS

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It is with much regret that due to serious health issues Mr. Webb has consigned us to sell the tools & equipment that provided him with a living over the past 30 years. This is an excellent opportunity for both the professional or do it yourselfer to acquire tools, equipment or materials related to the cabinetry business.

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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS & PROPERTY OWNERS REGARDING NOXIOUS WEEDS

Under the Weed Control Act, RSO 1990, Chapter W.5 Sections 3, 13, 16 and 23, you are requested to destroy all noxious weeds on your property.

The main purpose of the Weed Control Act, is to reduce the impact of noxious weeds on the industries of agriculture and horticulture. Primarily this act applies to agricultural and horticultural lands that generate income or other benefits to agriculture; this excludes lawns, gardens and private areas for personal enjoyment and leisure.

In Urban Areas - Sections 3, 13, 16 and 18 do not apply to noxious weed seeds that are far enough away from any land used for agricultural or horticultural purposes, as they do not interfere with that use.

All properties within the Township of South Dundas are hereby requested to be in compliance with the Weed Control Act by the **15th day of June, 2007** and throughout the season.

Brenda M. Brunt, AMCT
Clerk, Township of South Dundas

Donald Johnston
Weed Inspector

82721

Iroquois Legion Newsletter

By Dar

The first long weekend bringing us into the summer season has come and gone but the cool winds are something else. Perhaps by the time the next full moon comes around the winds maybe warmer and not so strong.

The Pot of Gold winner was Sharon who WAS signed in. What are the chances of that! Last week Sharon's hubby won the Pot of Gold and now she wins. That's luck for sure! Anyways Sharon, congratulations.

The Friday meal for this week is stuffed steak, mashed potatoes, gravy and veggies. Dessert is date squares with custard sauce.

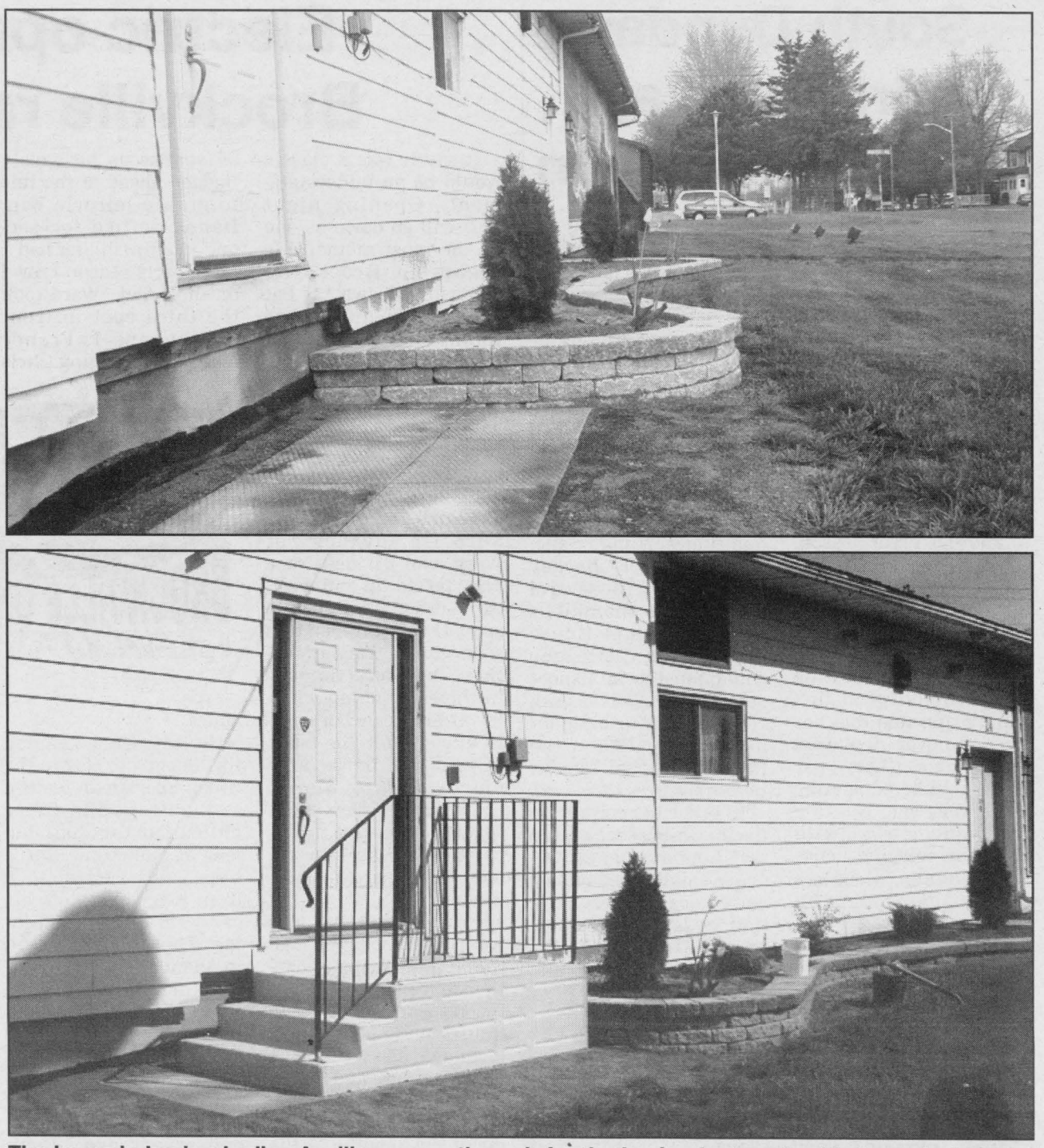
At Euchre there were nine tables. Tied for first place was Elsie Bron and Irene Smith. Picking up the second prize was Myrtle Weagant while Norma Smith had low score of the evening. Only a couple of skunks were loitering around the Branch and they were immediately claimed by Keitha McConnell and Norma Smith.

Zone golf will be at the Iroquois Golf Course on June 2. If you haven't signed up yet, well you waited just too long for the deadline for entries was May 21.

When any of you have gone by our Branch recently, did you happen to take a glance at the front of our building? We have a beautiful new cement step and our flower bed just recently made in displaying some lovely shrubs, compliments of our Ladies Auxiliary. It's beginning to shape up pretty good. Plus Arnie Fader has been busy getting flowers planted in the remaining beds.

Elections!!! This coming Thursday May 24 at 7:30 pm is the Legion General Meeting and ELECTIONS also. This is a very important time for our Legion. Please come out to this meeting. It will only take 1 ½ hours out of your busy schedule. We need your support!

Until next week – Take Care!



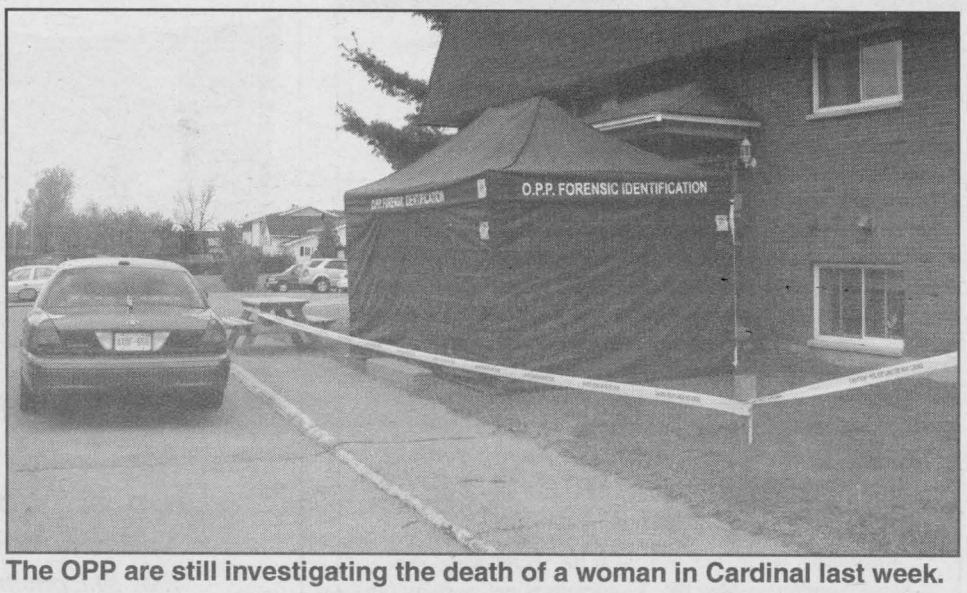
The Iroquois Legion Ladies Auxiliary came through for the Legion last week with the arrival of new cement steps for the Legion Hall. The ladies Auxiliary is also helping out with some landscaping as well. The top photo shows the front of the Legion without the new steps. CHIEFTAIN PHOTOS - J. MORIN

OPP Investigate Homicide in Cardinal

On May 17th, 2007 at approximately 5:45am Grenville OPP officers responded to a 911 call at unit 101, 608 County Road 2, Cardinal in regards to a domestic disturbance.

Preliminary results of the post mortem conducted at the Kingston General Hospital today on the 50-year-old female victim indicates that she died from stab wounds.

When police arrived, the victim was found deceased inside the residence. A 60-year-old male, who was located outside the building with serious injuries, was taken to the Ottawa Hospital where he remains in serious but stable condition and in police custody.



The OPP are still investigating the death of a woman in Cardinal last week.

The Grenville OPP Crime Unit, under the direction of Detective Inspector Randy Millar, Criminal Investigation Branch are continuing the investigation.

Anyone with information about this incident are asked to call the Grenville OPP at 613-925-4221.



The Seaway Distrcit High School Girls Volleyball team is fundraising to go to Hawaii to compete in the Surf and Sand Volleyball Classic. These team members were on hand at Mike's Valu-Mart in Morrisburg on the weekend hosting a barbecue for their cause. Left to right are: Courtney Thompson, Kassie Whitteker and Kim Hartry.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

South Dundas Girls Hockey holds registration

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The South Dundas Girls Hockey Association is holding registration for the upcoming hockey season. Now entering its fifth year of providing girls in Dundas County the opportunity to play in female only hockey environment, the organization is looking forward to another great season. Association President, Cathy Gilmer, stated, "I am hoping to have five successful teams again this year."

In its first year, the organization had 35 girls and 2 teams and that has grown to over 70 players on 5 teams. This year teams will be competing at the Peewee, Bantam and Midget level with both traveling and house league teams. House league teams play in Cornwall, but the rep teams travel to Ottawa, Kanata, Carleton Place and beyond.

The SDGHA has ice time in both North and South Dundas, with 4 hours of ice in Morrisburg on Sunday evenings and 6 hours of ice in Chesterville and Winchester during the week. Games are held in both venues, as well as in various destinations throughout Eastern Ontario.

The past season was one that saw many successes for girls' hockey in the area with several tournament champions and the Midget House team losing the league championship in a shoot out. The season was celebrated with a banquet held on April 20 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg.

In order to register for the upcoming season contact Lori at 613-543-3766 or by email at l.davies@persona.ca. The registration fee is $475 with $100 payable upon registration and the balance due October 1.

Electric opener to 2007 Brockville racing season

It say it was a classic would be an understatement. Opening night 2007 will go down as one of the most memorable nights in Brockville Ontario Speedway as Pat O Brien caught brother Danny a few feet from the finish line to win the 30 lap 358 Modified feature on Mulder Welding and Machine night at the Beast of the East.

23 Modifieds were on hand for the opener, with 22 taking the green flag. Surprise invader Pat Ward won his heat race and started up and wasted no time taking the top spot. Danny O Brien was soon giving Ward everything he could handle in the early going while Pat O Brien uncharacteriscally slid off the track in turn 3 while running fourth sending him to the back of the pack. The Pocket rocket finally got around Ward for the lead just past the halfway mark, but slowly but surely brother Pat was working his way through the field. A string of cautions allowed the older O Brien to work his way to the front. The final yellow flag came with just 1 lap remaining and Pat in second ready to strike. Danny pulled out a couple of car lengths at the green, but left the high side open, Pat pulled back and got alongside as they went for the finish line. Pat's red number 6 scraped the front stretch wall sending off a line of sparks as he barely nudged ahead at the line to grab a miracle win. Danny settled for second in a finish that had a large early season crowd on their feet. Ward took the third spot in front of Stephane LaFrance and a late charging Chris Jones.

Randy Earl seemed like the guy to beat in the 20 lap Sportsman feature as the Brockville driver pulled out to a half lap lead at one point. Earl's hopes fell victim to a front tire coming off his car with 4 laps remaining. That handed the lead to Adam Turner who held off a determined Chris Raabe for his first ever Sportsman feature victory. Turner dedicated the win to his brother Justin, who died in a boating accident this same weekend a year ago. Ryan Poole came from the back to finish third followed by Harm Vanderwede and teenager Shane Pecore in his first race.

Defending track champions won the other two events on the night. Josh Kane finally got past a very game Steve Barber to take the opener for the 4 cylinder Rookie division. Street Stock champ Billy Code of Perth managed to fend off Dana Aikens in the late going for a win in the 15 lap Street Stock main. Brockville Ontario Speedway returns to action next Saturday night, May 26th with a full race program in all four divisions plus the first visit of the season by the Vintage Cars. The green flag drops at 7pm.

Modifieds 30 laps: Pat O Brien, Danny O Brien, Pat Ward, Stephane Lafrance, Chris Jones, Mark Hitchcock, Brian MacDonald, Bobby Herrington, Adam Moore, Bryan Rogers, Lance Willix, Paul Pekkonen, Chris Herbison, Todd Stewart, Kurtis Lee, Chris King, Doug Herbison, John Mulder, Keith Dingwall, Kyle Dingwall, Victor McCalpin, Andy Lloyd, Cole Dingwall (DNS)

Sportsman 20 laps: Adam Turner, Chris Raabe, Ryan Poole, Harm Vanderwede, Shane Pecore, Zack Amos, Marc Therrien, Tabitha Murphy, Pete Stapper, Kenny Polite, Randy Earl, Sheldon Hoogwerf, Jason Riddell, Kees Van Winden, Wes Denard

Street Stock 15 laps Billy Code, Dana Aikens, Charles Barkley, Derrick Eaton, Steve Kearney, Art Brown, Robin Perrin, Jack Code, Bob Botting, Jason Riemersma, Jeremy Levac, Steve Billings

Rookies 16 laps: Josh Kane, Steve Barber, Jessica Power, Dwight Feltham, Matt Bond, Steve LaPlante, Chris Lloyd, Adam Trickey, Brandon Henderson, Frank Mitchell Jr, Domonic Charlebois, John Johnson, Joe Banks, Adam Wix, Chris Bakker.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of the late **AGNES LINDA CASSELMAN**, of the Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, who died on the 11th day of July, 2006 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 15th day of June, 2007, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustees then shall have notice

DATED: at Morrisburg, Ontario this 8th day of May, 2007.

Dorothy Casselman and Helen Serviss, Estate Trustees
By: McInnis, MacEwen, Horner & Pietersma
Barristers & Solicitors,
P.O. Box 733
MORRISBURG, Ontario
K0C 1X0

Solicitors for the Estate.

81441

Obituary

Cummings, Bea

Beatrice Isobel Cummings, nee McGowan, daughter of Bernice and Grace (Barkley), was born in Dundela on July 21, 1922. Bea passed away peacefully on May 15th, 2007 in London, Ontario, leaving behind her beloved husband, Tom, and her children: Alan Clark (Melodie) of White Rock, B.C., Linda Clark Pollard, Ann Woods (Dave), and Nancy Cummings of London. Her daughter, Lois Clark, predeceased her in Dec./06.

Dear sister of Jean Dunbar of Iroquois, Beryl Skupek (Harold) of Etobicoke, and Helen Alderwood (Phil) of Almonte, Ontario.

Fondly remembered by her grandchildren, Dayna, Andrea, Christie, Taylor, Katie, Brianna, Meredith and Brett, and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at the Westview Funeral Chapel, London on May 24. Donations in her memory can be made to Wellspring Cancer Outreach Centre, in London 1-519-438-7379.

83108

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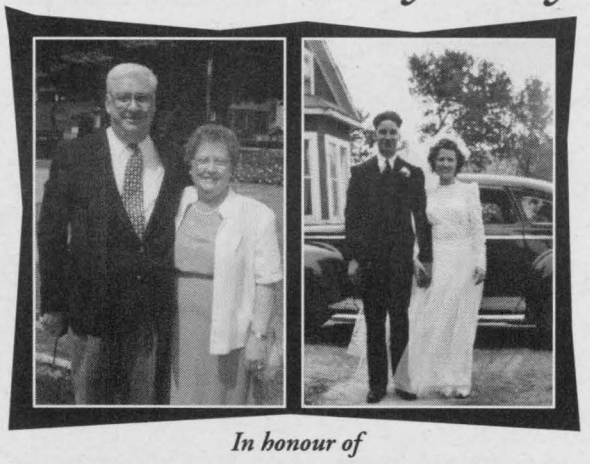
60th Anniversary Party

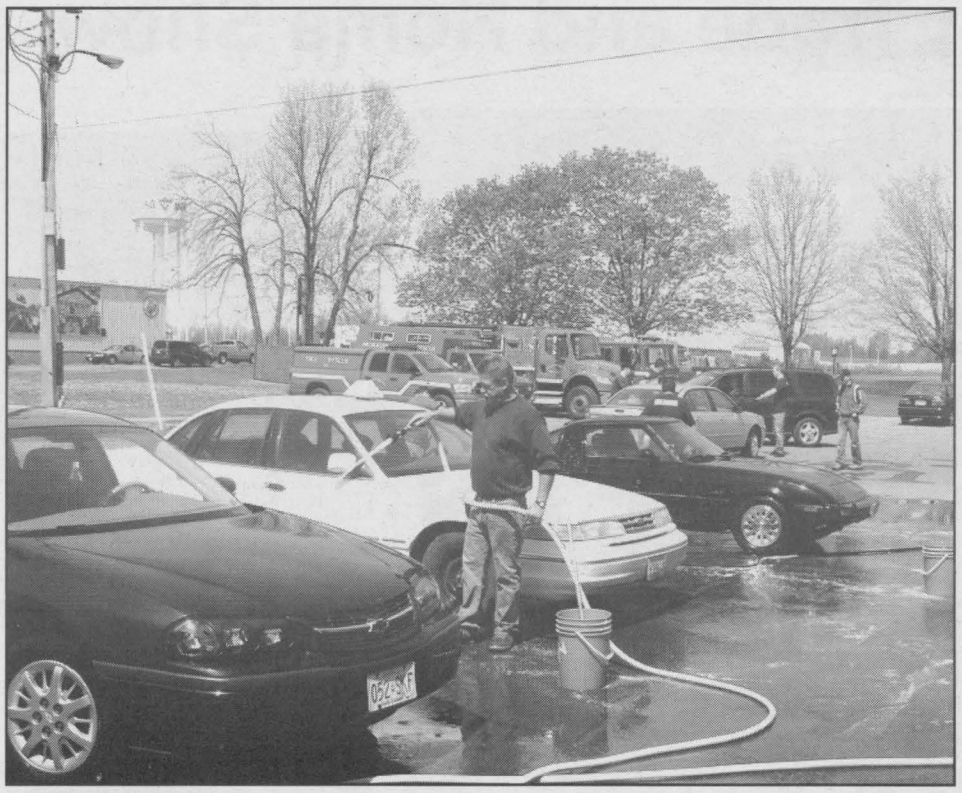


In honour of

Don & Melba Morrell

Sunday, June 3rd, Open House,
J.W. MacIntosh Senior's Centre,
4324 Villa Drive, Williamsburg, 2 - 4 p.m.
Best Wishes Only

83351



The Morrisburg Fire Department had a great time at their annual fundraising car wash. The event was held in Morrisburg in front of the fire station. The fundraiser is for the spectaculat fireworks that the fire department sets off on Canada Day in Morrisburg.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN



The staff of the Dundas Bus Line gathered for breakfast at the Iroquois Legion on May 11, to meet with their new managers and owners Stock Transportation. The transition will see little if any changes for the staff at the bus line.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

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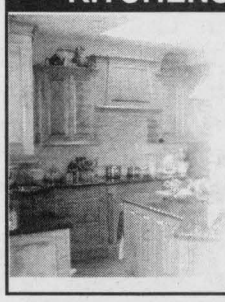

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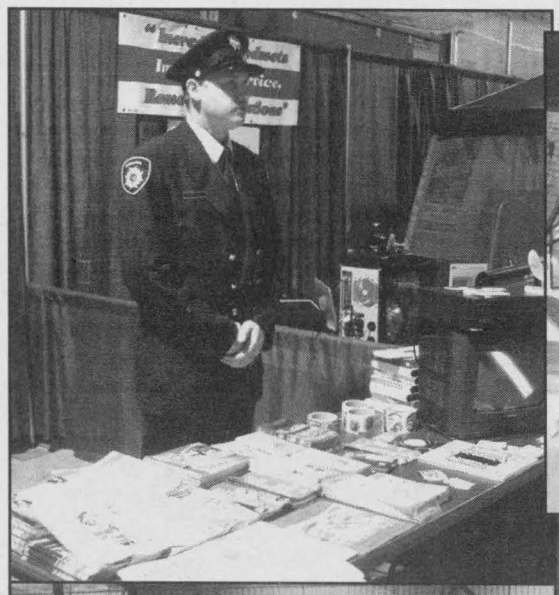
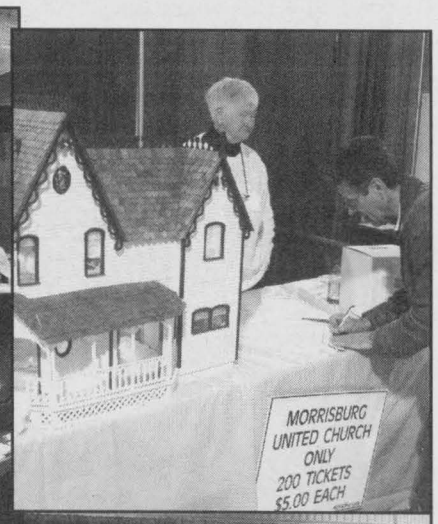
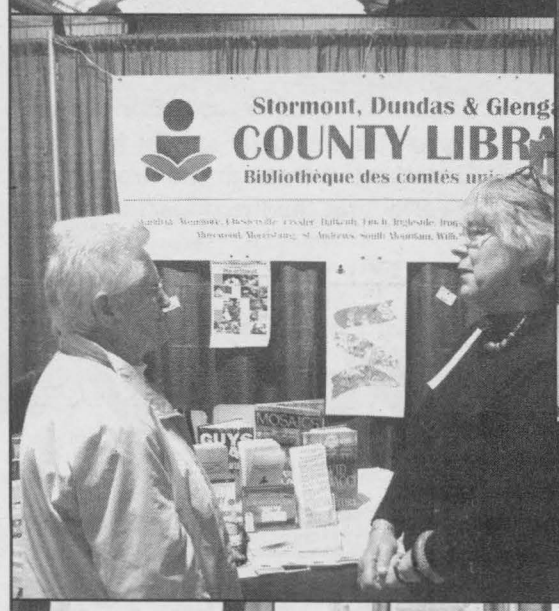
Trade and Home Show

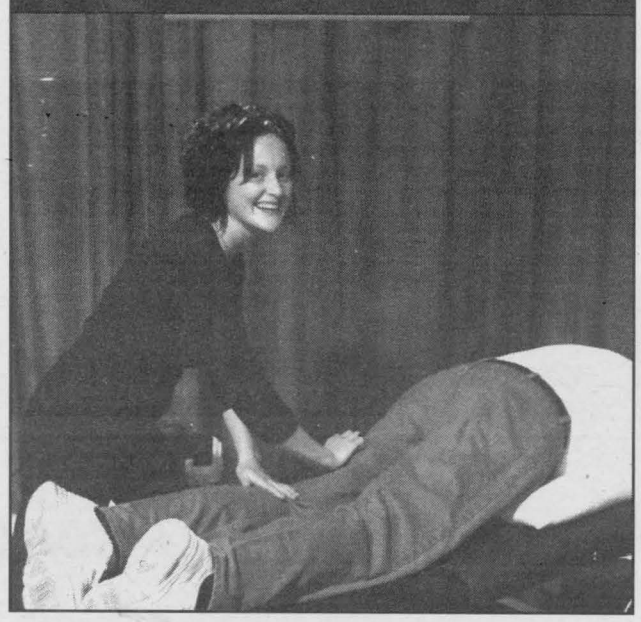




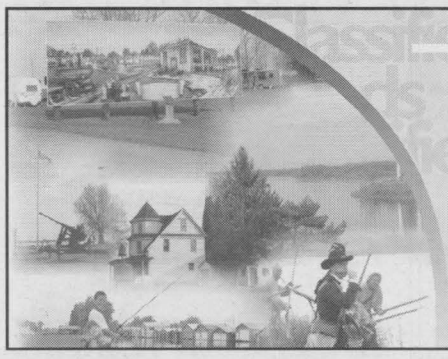








There were over 60 booths at the South Dundas Spring Home and Trade Show on the weekend. These are just a few of the people and businesses who attended the show. Top Photo on the left is Iroquois firefighter Trevor Riopelle at the fire department's booth. Violet Casselman of the Morrisburg United Church watches as John Leslie buys a raffle ticket for the church's fundraiser draw, a beautiful doll house. The Dundas County Library was at the show, Lenora Salmon talks to library staff member Janet Whittam. Community Living sponsored the booth for the Harmony group. Valerie Rowe was on hand to talk to interested visitors to the trade show. David and Karen Jones showcased David's DVD about the history of the Seaway and its transformation called a River Lost, at the show. Bottom left photo, is Natalie Stewart of Lakeshore Massage Therapy.



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Births Birthdays | Deaths In Memoriams | Engagements Stag/Doe | Weddings Anniversaries | Graduations Thank You

WEDDINGS

Family & Friends
of
Dan & Ursina Parent
are invited to a reception to celebrate their marriage which was held in Switzerland, January 13th,2007
Kemptville Legion
Friday, June 1, 2007 • 9pm to 1 am
Best wishes only please!
CL3795

Passages

DEATH ANNOUNCEMENT

LOGSDAIL

Mary Hilda Logsdail passed away peacefully in Hilltop Manor, Merrickville, on April 19, 2007 in her 98th year. Hilda was born in South Gower Township, May 23, 1909, the daughter of James Wilson and Agnes Dulmage (nee Hyndman). On August 18, 1942, at Heckston, Ontario, Hilda married A.J. Logsdail, one of the original staff of the Kemptville Agricultural School. Hilda attended elementary school at S.S. 1 & 2 in South Gower, Kemptville High School, etc. and graduated from Taber Business College in Smiths Falls in 1930. She was employed as a secretary at Percival Plow & Stove in Merrickville, Kemptville Agricultural School and St. John's United Church, Kemptville, along with secretarial supply work through the years at many offices in Kemptville. Hilda was involved in volunteer work with her church, St. John's United, the Red Cross, Kemptville Centennial, and Kemptville District Hospital fundraising campaigns. Family was all important to Hilda, along with a great love of poetry, travel, nature and gardening. Many a bouquet of flowers or something from her kitchen found its way to others. Hilda is survived by her stepson, Douglas Logsdail (Barbara) and family; nieces and nephews, Roy Dulmage (Elinor), Sheila Crowder (late Keith Crowder), Ross Dulmage (Nancy), Nora Whaley (Jim), Douglas Dulmage, and Donna Morrow of Vancouver, along with several great and great-great nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, A.J. Logsdail, and her brothers, William and Arnold Dulmage. Visitation was held at Grant Brown Funeral Home Rolston Chapel, Kemptville, on Monday, April 23, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., followed by the funeral service in the chapel at 2 p.m., with Rev. Lynda Harrison officiating. Words of remembrance were given by Douglas Logsdail. Jean Newans was organist along with special music provided by Sheila Cook, Sarah Dulmage and Erin Foster. Interment at South Gower Cemetery. Pallbearers were David Hess, Dean Latourell, Murray Sloan, Ray Boyd, Derrick Dulmage and Harold Tompkins. Honorary Pallbearers were Hansen Downer and Richard Logsdail. Memorial donations to the Kemptville District Hospital and St. John's United Church were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

CARD OF THANKS

LOGSDAIL

The Logsdail and Dulmage families thank all those who expressed sympathy with kind words, cards, flowers, and donations in memory of Hilda Logsdail. The loving care provided by staff at Bayfield Residence, Kemptville District Hospital, and Hilltop Manor Nursing Home was very much appreciated. Many thanks to those who took part in the funeral service, and to the Social Commission of St. John's for the lovely lunch, as well as to the staff at Grant Brown Funeral Home, Kemptville.

DAVID LARABEE

We would like to thank all the family and friends for their love, support and caring during our father David's death. It meant so much to know your thoughts were with us in our loss. Thank you for all the beautiful flowers, tributes, and charitable donations. Thank you to all family and friends for all the food brought to the house, and a special thanks to Lynn Seeley, Joyce Riddell, and Pam Seeley for being there to prepare the lunches and greet the people. Also a big thank you to Iroquois Golf Club for the catering of the meal served after the funeral. Thanks to Rev. Janet Evans presenting the service and special thanks to Danny McLaughlin and Ron Fader and all the pallbearers for the assistance in our time of grief.
The Larabee Family

ANNOUNCEMENT

MIXED PARTY



in honor of
Sharon McMillan
and Amber Welsh
Saturday, May 26th, 2007
at the Matilda Hall at 7 pm
D.J. Light Lunch at Midnight
CL3810

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• Deaths
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• Stags
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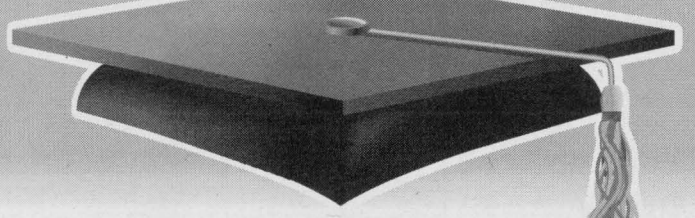

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CREDIT PROBLEM! In house finance is easy, just apply on-line and become pre-approved. For clean, low mileage vehicles www.car-o-line.com or call Car-o-line Auto's at 1-877-820-5598 or 613-448-2488.

MOTORCYCLES

1985 YAMAHA VIRAGO, 1,000cc, $2,100.00. Please phone Ken 613-258-1638 or 613-355-1638.

COURSES

THERE IS A critical shortage of quality-trained medical transcriptionists throughout North America. Start your on-line career training today! At-home and on-site employment opportunities. 99% graduate employment rate. Contact CanScribe today for a free information package. 1-800-466-1535 www.canscribe.com info@canscribe.com

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE

BABYSITTER required for several weeks during the summer in Greely. Phone 613-821-9581.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$300+/day possible mailing letters! For details, rush $2 and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Serenity of Mind, P.O. Box 69, Carleton Place, K7C 3P3, Ref#362

GET PAID TO watch TV! Amazing details! Rush $2 and self-addressed stamped envelope TODAY to: Serenity of Mind, PO-Box 69, CP, K7C 3P3, Ref#263

JOB AT HOME. $487.68 Weekly. Assemble Products, Mail or Computer Work. Free Details. www.TopJobReview.com write CHRJobs: 372 Rideau Street, #916, Ottawa, ON K1N 1G7 Ref# A15 1-800-351-5120.

SERVICES

BESNER SHARPENING. We sharpen almost anything with quick turnaround. Call 613-258-7842.

BETTY'S CARE - Available for light housekeeping, personal care, run errands and sitting with the elderly. I will also prepare homemade meals, bake and desserts in your home. Available day or evenings. Call me at 613-652-4256. References available.

FOR PROFESSIONAL tree, shrub and hedge Technician and Consultant, please call Lorne 613-925-4112. Licensed Landscaper.

LAWN MAINTENANCE, hedge trimming and disposal. Grass cutting. Phone 613-322-7733.

PUBLIC NOTICES

$$MONEY$$ CONSOLIDATE DEBTS, mortgages to 100%, no income, bad credit OK! Ontario-wide Financial Corporation 1-888-307-7799.

COMPANIONS

DON'T SPEND another summer as the only single person at parties and family gatherings. Misty River Introductions- traditional matchmaking for a modern world. 613-257-3531 www.mistyriverintros.com

PERSONALS

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUPS: Are you troubled by someone's drinking? For information call Al-anon, 613-258-3049 - Al-ateen 613-860-3431.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Do you want to stop drinking? There are no dues or fees for A.A. Membership. The only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 613-258-3811 or 613-826-2202.

COMING EVENTS

51st ANNUAL CHICKEN BBQ, South Mountain United Church, Saturday, June 2nd on Church grounds. Serving from 12 noon to 6:00p.m. Tickets: $10.00 in advance, $11.00 at door - subject to availability. Get your tickets from canvassers or at local Township business outlets.

PERENNIAL PLANT SALE and Garden Tour, "Dickinson Day" Sat., June 2, 9am-5pm at "The Potting Shed", 5528 Millview St., Manotick. "Don't miss it."

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN Reformed Church of Kemptville invites former members and friends to join them in celebrating 50 years of God's faithfulness. Planned activities include a banquet on June 9, 2007 and a worship service on June 10, 2007. For more information or to purchase banquet tickets, please contact Margaret Schuurmans at margcares@hotmail.com or 613-989-3235.

GARAGE SALES YARD SALES

CRANBERRY CRESCENT Street Sale, Kemptville on Sat., May 26, 9am-12 noon, rain or shine.

GARAGE SALES YARD SALES

MAY 26 and MAY 27, 8am-4pm, rain or shine, 755 County Road 44, 7km south of Kemptville. Rototiller, exercise bike, book racks, safe, etc.

MOVING SALE: Sat., May 26, 9am-3pm, 1585 Scotch Line Road East, off CR 25. Household items, ball gloves, golf clubs, books, plants, rain or shine.

MOVING, lots of items, 319 Joseph Street, Kemptville. Sat., May 26 and Sun., May 27, 8am-2pm.

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale, Sat., May 26, rain or shine, 8am to 11am, 873 Rock Road, Oxford Station.

MULTI-FAMILY, Sat., May 26, 8am-12 noon, 9-10 Emily Lauren Crescent, Victoria Park, Kemptville. Fridge, lawn mower, tools, computers, household items, plants, and lots more.

SAT. AND SUN., MAY 26 and 27, 8am-3pm, 111 Hagan Street, Kemptville. Harley Davidson paraphernalia and household items.

WINCHESTER VILLAGE Community Garage Sale and Merchant's Sidewalk Sale, Sat., May 26, 8am. Maps free at Etcetera, 509 St. Lawrence St., Winchester.

YARD SALE, 2215 Abbott Road, Kemptville, Sat., May 26, 8am to 3pm. Exercise equipment, toys, kitchen stuff and more.

YARD SALE, May 26 and 27, 10630 South Branch Road, Brinston, 8am to 3pm. Fridge, microwave, lawn mowers and numerous household items.

HELP WANTED

AZ DRIVER REQUIRED for Auto Transport Company. Must have clean abstract and ability for long haul work. Please fax resume to 613-652-2020.

CARPENTERS/FRAMERS WANTED; Full time residential construction work. Valid Ontario Driver's Licence & Fall Arrest Certification required. Salary per experience. Fax resume to 613-764-3424 or call 613-913-7076.

JOB AT HOME
$375.75 weekly
Coupon Processors required immediately for this area.
EASY work, at your leisure.
Get details at
www.couponcollector.net
CL1819

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED!! To assemble products, stuffing envelopes, mailing/processing circulars, on-line computer work available. Up to $1,500/week, no experience needed! Free information at www.Jobs-WorkConnection.com Reference 3-100.

MAPLE HILL KENNEL, Oxford Station is looking for regular part-time kennel assistance - one day/week plus as needed. Will be working with dogs, cats and clients. Please contact 613-258-1000.

PART TIME salesperson for Retail Store, Kemptville, Sundays required. Apply with resume and references to P.O. Box 10, Kemptville, ON, K0G 1J0

HELP WANTED

SECURITY OFFICERS REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY!!! Top pay & benefits. Call 613-829-5555.
www.securityinstitute.ca

SERVERS WANTED to start immediately for busy fine dining establishment in Merrickville. Full-time position. Must be experienced. Call 613-269-2976 or Fax resume 613-269-2973.

URGENT - DRIVERS wanted, Gabriel Pizza. Call 613-258-6161.

Attention Students!
SUMMER WORK
- $14.85 base-appt
- FT/PT schedules
- Customer sales/svc
- No exp needed-will train
- Conditions apply
- Scholarships awarded

Call 613-233-8416

WANTED CAMP COOK, Counselors, & Lifeguards (NLS required), preferably 18 or older. Resumes to Frontier Trails Camp.com #10545 Hwy 60 Eganville, ON K0J 1T0, frontiertrails@on.aibn.com

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No wonder so many people with CF stop breathing in their early 30s.
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Kemptville Advance
Iroquois Chieftain
Kemptville Weekender
Ottawa South Weekender
206 Prescott St.,
Box 1402, Kemptville, ON, K0G 1J0
Phone: 613-258-3451 Fax: 613-258-0617
Email: cseguin@runge.net

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Circulation 28,402

Classified Display

Combo Line Rate $ .90

Kemptville Advance (Tuesday)	$0.46/agate line
Iroquois Chieftain (Tuesday)	$0.41/agate line
Kemptville Weekender	$0.63/agate line
Ottawa South Weekender	$0.63/agate line

Classified Word Rates

25 words or less	$12.50
Per additional word	$0.47
Box replies	$3.00
Word ad with box	$2.00
Bold Heading	$2.00
Found/Reuse/Recycle	FREE
In Memoriams 75 words or less	$12.50
Per additional word	$0.47

Social Announcements

The following are boxed display ads and will appear on the classified pages
Births, Birthdays, Engagements, Graduations, Anniversaries and Weddings
Price includes 75 words,
$0.47 per additional word

No Photo	With Photo
1 col..... $17.92	$22.64
2 col..... $33.02	$37.74
3 col..... $46.22	$50.94

Cards of Thanks, Death and Obituary Notices are $33.02 for 300 words
(additional $0.47 per word over 300),
$4.72 for photo (2 column classified)
Classified Word Ads and Social Announcements Will run in all four (4) papers.

Deadlines

All classified word ads and display ads must be submitted by
MONDAY 4 P.M. for Weekend Editions
FRIDAY 4 P.M. for Tuesday Editions
Cash, Cheque, Visa, Mastercard
ALL RATES SUBJECT TO GST

Classifieds Must Be Pre-Paid before the Deadline

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF GLADYS CHENERY
Anyone knowing the whereabouts of
KIMBERLY LYNN CORBETT
PATRICK KYLE CORBETT
AND MARK KECHNIE
Please contact
Ted M. Kelly Law Office
613-692-2559
CL3623

GARAGE SALES

Advertise Your GARAGE SALE for only $12.50 + GST (25 words) in...
The Kemptville Advance
The Iroquois Chieftain
Kemptville Weekender
Ottawa South Weekender
DEADLINE
The Advance & Chieftain
4 pm Friday
Kemptville Weekender &
Ottawa South Weekender
4 pm Monday
Price Includes a Garage Sale Kit!
Includes: 2 Garage Sale Signs, Inventory & Tip Sheets
....while supplies last
Also featuring a Kool-Aid STAND KIT
for the young entrepreneur in your family!
Kit includes: KOOL-AID Stand Sign, 3 packets of KOOL-AID drink mix, Instructions/Tip Sheet, Fun KOOL-AID recipes ... while supplies last
613-258-3451
email: cseguin@runge.net fax: 613-258-0617
206 Prescott Street, Kemptville
CL3452

THE CLASSIFIEDS Made Easy

Just follow these simple guidelines to say "good-bye" to your old item and "hello" to quick cash, 1-2-3!

Call our Classified advertising department for assistance in the wording and placement of the ad.

Describe unique characteristics of the item, in order of importance.

Be sure to mention the best times to call, along with phone numbers.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

KEMPTVILLE ADVANCE
IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN
FRIDAY AT 4 PM

KEMPTVILLE WEEKENDER
OTTAWA SOUTH WEEKENDER
MONDAY AT 4 PM

PHONE/FAX/EMAIL

PH: 613-258-3451
FAX: 613-258-0617
cseguin@runge.net

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*Placement in this publication is required.

CAREERS

Career Opportunity

Sales Representative
- Flyers

Metroland, Ottawa region, is accepting applications for an experienced flyer sales representative.

You must be a self-starter and have your own vehicle. You are able to identify opportunities to increase new business as well as maintain existing accounts. Must have a minimum of 2 years advertising sales experience and have the ability to forge strong business relationships. Salary consists of a base plus commission.

Please send your resume to:

Bob Burgess
Fax: (613) 224-2265
Email: bburgess@runge.net

Metroland is an equal opportunity employer

Runge Newspapers
A DIVISION OF METROLAND PRINTING, PUBLISHING AND DISTRIBUTING LTD.

CL3775

Career Opportunity
Sales Representative
Ottawa Area

Metroland, Ottawa Region is seeking an energetic and driven individual to professionally service an existing client base and to increase revenue through new business development for our group of community newspapers.

Responsibilities include:
- Develop and grow new business through prospecting and cold calling for new accounts including researching competing publications and reviewing new businesses in the area
- Develop sales programs that meet our clients' business needs and develop creative proposals for prospective advertisers
- Assist clients in ad design and co-ordinate with the production department to ensure accuracy of the ad content
- Address client concerns in a timely and professional manner
- Negotiate rates with existing and new clients within acceptable guidelines
- Meet and surpass sales targets

Competencies and Skills required:
- Have strong written and verbal communication skills
- Be a self-starter and able to work independently
- Have strong sales, presentation and telephone skills – be an effective prospector and closer
- Have the ability to sell and promote multiple advertising programs at one time
- The ability to work with and exceed targets – to thrive in a commission based environment
- The ability to build rapport for constructive and effective relationships – customer focused
- Have excellent organizational and time management skills
- Have the ability to work in a fast paced, deadline oriented working environment
- Be part of a highly energized, innovative and competitive team
- Must have a car, valid driver's license, car insurance and be able to travel within the sales territory on a daily basis.

Interested applicants should forward their resume to:
Rachel Henry
Retail Advertising Manager
Metroland, Kanata
240 Terence Matthews Cres.
Suite 202
Kanata, ON
K2M 2C4
Fax: 613-591-8503
Email: rhenry@runge.net

Metroland
OTTAWA REGION
KanataKourier-Standard
StittsvilleWeekender
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Network Classifieds: Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country!

For more information contact
Your local newspaper

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTOR VEHICLE dealers in Ontario MUST be registered with OMVIC. To verify dealer registration or seek help with a complaint, visit www.omvic.on.ca or 1-800-943-6002. If you're buying a vehicle privately, don't become a curbsider's victim. Curbsiders are impostors who pose as private individuals, but are actually in the business of selling stolen or damaged vehicles.

BUSINESS OPPS.

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COMING EVENTS

THE GHOST CAT, COUGAR, is being unveiled at a conference at TRENT UNIVERSITY in Peterborough, May 24th to 26th, 2007. Public Welcome! Call Stuart 905-729-4273, www.pumaconference.com.

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BE EMPLOYABLE WITH PROFESSIONAL TRAINING. KRTS Inc. Offers Certified Instruction in; AZ, Heavy Equipment, Forklift, Dispatch, Skid Steer. 1-800-771-8171 or www.krway.com.

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THERE IS A CRITICAL SHORTAGE of quality-trained medical transcriptionists throughout North America. Start your on-line career training today! At-home and on-site employment opportunities. 99% graduate employment rate. Contact CanScribe today for a free information package! 1-800-466-1535 or www.canscribe.com, info@canscribe.com.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

MARITIME DRILLING SCHOOLS entry-level training for land and off-shore oilrigs. Excellent wages, benefits and opportunities to travel the world. May 28 - June 16, 2007 / June 25 - July 14, 2007. Information contact: 1-866-807-3960, www.mdslimited.ca.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

$$$ ATTENTION CHOCOLATE $$$. Here's a great opportunity to make extra income by selling chocolate bars and new products. Managers Wanted. Fundraising services available. Call now: 1-800-383-3589

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PHONE DISCONNECTED? Super Special: only $21.95 for first month plus hook up. Unlimited long distance from $17.95 per month. Internet available (most areas). Easy Reconnect 1-877-446-5877.

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PERSONALS

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WANTED

WANTED: OLD TUBE AUDIO EQUIPMENT. 40 years or older. Amplifiers, Stereo, Recording and Theatre Sound Equipment. Hammond organs. Any condition, no floor model consoles. Call Toll-Free 1-800-947-0393 / 519-853-2157.

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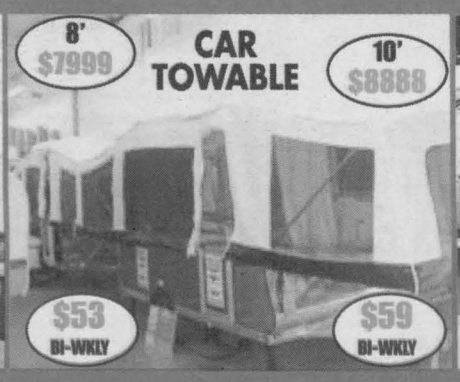

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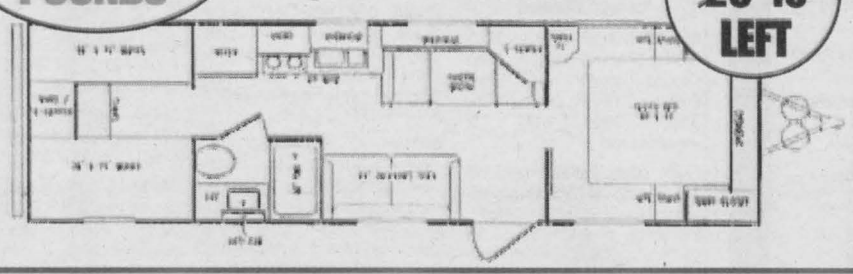

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