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Volley for Cancer in Morrisburg serves up great fun



The annual Volley for Cancer competition enjoyed great weather on the weekend. In this photo, two players, in a head to head battle reach for the ball. The teams involved were the Falcons from Morrisburg and the Prime Time team out of Waddington, New York.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

Forty-two teams and hundreds of spectators ensured that the 13th Annual Volley for Cancer, held on Saturday, August 18, was a total success. The fun started at 8 am Saturday morning in the park in Morrisburg as the teams faced off under sunny but cool skies. Each team had between 6 and 8 players with at least two female members, and in order to participate, a registration fee of at least $250 was required.

New this year was a 'Team Fund-Raising Challenge' where teams could challenge each other to raise more money. The names of the winning teams were entered into a draw to win a $200 gift certificate to Boston Pizza Brockville and limousine transportation by Byers Limousine.

Hungry players and spectators had their choice of a number of tasty meals prepared in the park by groups such as the Morrisburg Fire Department and the Williamsburg IOOF, and Labatts and the South Dundas Snowmobile Club had cold beer on tap.

Five bands provided live music from noon until midnight with Rogue starting things off and the Tycoons wrapping things up.

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The South Dundas Soccer Association will be building their new equipment/canteen building in the spring. This week, Ault Excavating paved the way for the building by bringing in water and sewage lines.

Morrisburg & District Cooperative Preschool to hold Open House and registration

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The Morrisburg & District Cooperative Preschool will hold an Open House and registration on the evening of Tuesday, August 28 between 6 pm and 8 pm. The Preschool, which is situated at the corner of Fifth and St. Lawrence Streets, has been providing early education programs to young children in the area since 1972.

The cooperative is non-profit and relies on parent involvement in order to provide affordable, quality preschool programs. The mission of the school is to create an environment of acceptance and understanding where parents and early childhood educators work together for child and family development.

The Cooperative offers a number of programs. Child's Play is designed for children aged 3 to 5 years, and the Literacy Program has been developed for 4 to 6 year olds. Child's Play is offered Monday through Friday from 9 am until 11:30 am. The Literacy Program is Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 1 pm until 3 pm. The programs aim to promote the development of social and intellectual skills and to encourage children's natural curiosity to discover and make sense of the world around them. The Preschool also offers a before and after school daycare program for children from 4 to 12 years of age at Morrisburg Public School. All the programs are offered from September until June and observe the same holidays as the public school.

The school employs a qualified Early Childhood Educator with experience working with preschool children. This teacher is responsible for developing the curriculum for the children's programs and is always willing to discuss the progress of individual children with their parents.

Parents who enrol their children in one of the preschool program are encouraged to undertake duties at the school on a rotational basis. Such duties include helping the children with their activities, serving snacks, cleaning, and helping the children dress for outdoor play. In order maintain the affordable cost of the preschool, parents are also asked to help in fundraising endeavours.

To find out more about the programs offered by the Morrisburg & District Preschool, or to register your child, make a note to attend the school's open house on August 28.

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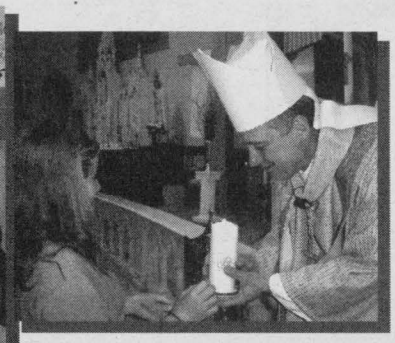

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Iroquois highlights over the years

Iroquois -1985

Medical Building is paid for and is now officially property of Iroquois.

Ross Video moved from Shopping Plaza to new bulding west of Medical Clinic. Council agreed to remove all sludge removal charges from sewage plant previously assigned to Caldwell consumer Products. Fire Department executive-chief Carry Banford, Deputy-chief, Dean McCurdy as Captain, 1st Lieutenant John Grootjans and L. Jack McQuigge. Rayvals Transport Ltd. has had northbound shipments cut by one third due to Florida freeze of fruits and vegetables last 3 years. S.D.H.S. named Pam Gowanlock as Winter Carnival Queen on Feb 25.

Council passed by-law Feb 12 to open boathouse road for development of Marina by businessman Art Elliott.

Business Association members Joyce Fader, Jim Styles and Keith Beaupre met with council to discuss future plans for Business Improvement for plaza.

Caldwell Consumer Products employees accepted three year contract with wage increase in 1985 -2%, 1986 - 3% and 1987 - 3.5%. Shoe Shanty closed in plaza owned by Carolyn & Wayne Barkley.

Iroquois Enterprises and International Woodworker of America reached agreement: 1 year 6.8% increase, 2nd year - 6.6% and a 10% incerease to certain workers based on production. Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Car Rally raised $1,000.00 for the organization - donated $200.00 to Multiple Sclerosis society.

Iroquois Golf Club has set up committee of four to investigate the selling of current clubhouse land and build new building: President - Russ Fader, Vice - Brook Leightizer, Director - John McAllister and Jennie Clifford. S.D.H.S. Athletic track needs a new resurfacing job.

Summer Festival sponsored Trade Show was held at S.D.H.S. - April 26 & 27.

Registration for Summers Minor Baseball League has been fantastic says commissioner Audrey Rooney.

Iroquois Trade Show didn't attract as many people as other years.

The Schnitzel House Restaurant opened May 4 at Iroquois Motel on Highway #2. S.D.H.S. and N.D.H.S. students made 45 blood donations to Blood Donor Clinic. President of Miles Roches Investments Limited told council that phase I of Elizabeth heights Subdivision is ready to go. First phase is 10 single family lots and two multiple (24 unit) lots. Tennis Club directors are seeing a decline in persons wanting to play over the past few years. Wayne Johnston, Vice-Principal S.D.H.S. told council that a Computer Centre is to be initially located at S.D.H.S.

Iroquois Campsite was very busy Father's Day weekend by the visiting West Island Nomads Kamping Kangaroos and the Golden Triangle. Iroquois Fire Department received 1st place Labatt's Trophy at 73rd Eastern Ontario Firefighters Association Convention. Ruth Styles was honoured as she retired from teaching after 35 years.

Catherine Whittiker received Youth of the Year Award, Ambert Brown Citizen of the Year during Summer Festival.

Iroquois campsite registered 160 units for another busy weekend from Ontario and New York State named Echo 1985.

Iroquois tourist Information booth under the direction of councilman John Haldane is certainly fulfilling its purpose this summer. Branch 370 Royal Canadian Legion ladies Auxiliary celebrated 35 years in service. In 1982 Ken & Shirley Kirkby started the Chieftan newspaper to replace Iroquois Post and in 1985 they turned over ownership to Kemptville Advance (the Crawford family) it still carries name of "The Chieftan'.

Graduates of S.D.H.S. were presented with over $14,000.00 in scholarships and business at Ottawa Commencement Exercises.

Merchants in Iroquois plaza hold their annual Moonlight Madness Sale at which the consumers really enjoy the prices.

Iroquois -1986

St. Lawrence Seaway Authority is expecting a deficit of $20 million in the current fiscal year ending March 31,1986.

The Jamie Adams fund was launched December 18,1985 on behalf of Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club for 9 year old Jamie who is described as "one of the little people" as her growth stopped at age 4. For the past five years she has bravely endured the many ailments associated with Morquio. Reeve Rooney places apartments and single dwelling homes in the forefront for 1986. Also mini-mall in shopping plaza must be improved and plans are now being considered by council and Board of Management of B.I.A. New councillors - Lorraine and Joyce Fader are attending a two day new councillors seminar in Brockville offered by Ministry of Municipal Affairs throughout the province. Iroquois Fire chief, Willard Duncan presented a trophy to the Eastern Ontario firefighters Association in memory of five Iroquois firefighters who were killed in March 1981 named Randy Thomson, John Mason, Alien Holmes, Joe Billings and Dennis Fisher.

The Great Shakes Restaurant came under new management of Fay and Myron VanAllen. On Sat. Feb 1, 1986, near dusk and without benefit of landing a Cessna 182 en route from Montreal to Brockville ran into heavy snowstorm in Maitland area, turned back and made emergency landing at Iroquois Airport.

Iroquois merchants not in favour of Sunday shopping.

Max Keeping of C.J.O.H. when addressing a huge crowd of people who came out to help "Jamie Adams Fund", said "We are not only the best little town by a dam site but also the best little Township." $4,000.00 was raised by everyone for the fund to help Jamie go to Baltimore for important operation to relieve pressure on her spinal cord, enabling Jamie to live longer and more active life as early as May 1986. Recent survey carried out by Ottawa Citizen shows the Ministry of Environment has approved Caldwell Linen Mills.

125 Years ago on March 19, 1961, six years and a few months before Confederation, the Grand Lodge of Canada and Friendly Brother's Masonic Lodge No. 143 G.R.C. of Iroquois came into being. Grada Lieverdink produced a book named "TheOpen Door", explaining her life and experiences. Customs and Excise Canada has suggested installation of a telephone at Iroquois Dock, to permit boaters to call in to the nearest official station on return to Canada from a U.S. point. Iroquois Council in March 25, 1986 decided there would be one taxi only in the village. S.D.H.S. took quite a jolt as fifteen top international Rock Groups took to the stage. Iroquois B.I.A. once again introduced Bonus Bucks which they can use in Auctions sponsored by B.I.A. held on Friday nights in the plaza. Many Bed and Breakfast places are opening in the area.

The St. Lawrence Seaway is operating at a loss. It is the world's busiest, inland waterway, but if volume of business doesn't pick up, dark days are ahead.

This years "Youth of the Year" is named Jamie Adams and "Citizen of the Year" named Mr. John Ross.

Iroquois Lions Club have approval from council to construct new playground equipment in Iroquois East End Park.

Seaway Viewing Area at Iroquois Locks is an unsafe place due to excessive rains over the summer. There is a danger of parking lot sliding into canal.

Charles Roberts will be well recommended for his Bottle Collection over 7,000 bottles at one time. S. & F. Freshmart new owners, Jim & Mary Lou Lewis, on Nov. 19, 1985 Grand Opening on August 12,1986.

Iroquois Campsite drew huge crowd August 28 to watch local swimmers and baseball participants receive their awards for their achievements over past summer.

In October the D & L chip wagon was sold to Ault Excavating. Also Johnny's Spot was taken over by Don Miller and Red & White Store seen new owners John & Linda Ippersiel.

The Iroquois Bakery owned by David Kelly opened in plaza on Feb 6,1986. The Scouting program seen eleven boys become Beavers at Civic Centre Ceremony. Iroquois Guides & Brownies have about 16 members this year.

Jamie Adams again travelled to hospital in Baltimore and came home without her halo and body cast removed Dec. 2.

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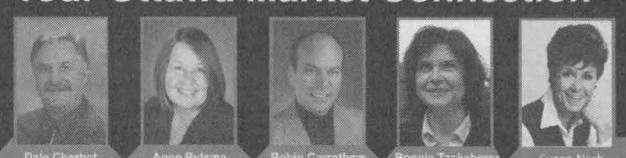
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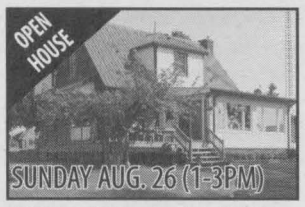

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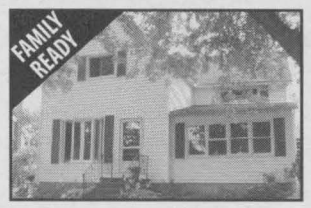

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This dragonfly was spotted in Iroquois enjoying some late August afternoon sunshine.

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Whethering the weather

That was some storm last week.

In Iroquois there was lots of rain, wind and lightning but fortunately nothing fell down.

Going just a kilometre or two north it was a different story.

The storm, narrow in width and large in power had its way with several homes and farms in the area. A silo here and a barn there, several trees and almost as if they were targets, power lines.

The fact the severe weather can do such damage is one thing and another that Township crews along with volunteer firefighters and Hydro were able to clear the damage, within an hour or two is amazing.

Despite the small area of South Dundas that suffered the most it was heartening to see trees being removed from the road and power lines replaced so effortlessly.

The next problem will be figuring out if your insurance company will cover the damage. Apparently wind is an act of God and not covered.

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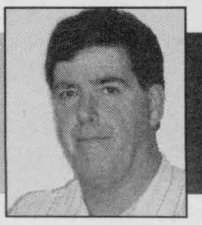
A thought... from me to you

by Joseph Morin
Editor



Wow. We now have word that the provincial government has discovered a treasure chest with $2.5 billion dollars in it.

There are many Ontario voters who, at the moment are convinced that the discovery of the money, is nothing more than a pre-election trick.

That may be so but one has to focus on the positive side of things and remember that all of a sudden there is tons of the green stuff just begging to be spent.

Our esteemed Premier is about to announce, if he has not already, that thanks to the windfall there will be some cash that he can hand out to all of our destitute and bankrupt cities. Ottawa is the target for probably a large chunk. Municipalities in Ontario in general can expect at least a billion dollars to be divvied up amongst them.

What we are all waiting to hear about is what tidy amount will find its way to places like South Dundas.

The need for a giant infusion of cash has been demonstrated, so with a little luck and a great deal of lobbying, the Ontario government may find it in its heart to pay a few of those overdue municipal bills. The most obvious place to park just a few crumbs from that elusive treasure chest is right in front of the South Dundas Water Treatment Plant.

Apart from that fond wish, it is very difficult to not wonder about where all that money came from. Has there been some kind of huge accounting error or did all that amalgamating over the last ten years really pay off.

The Harris government started it all and created an atmosphere of immense resentment and bitterness when they ordered all municipalities to amalgamate. The next complaint and a valid one was to try to deal with all of the downloading that government went ahead with. Of course downloading gave municipalities more control but without the money to control or manage with. The current government will be taking their new found loot and will be taking some, if not all of those downloaded services back. What I am waiting for, if the government indeed follows through with its promise to use its windfall of $2.5 million, to manage what it is now calling uploading, is for everyone and anyone who suffered the miscalculation of amalgamation to receive some sort of apology. Money would do, lower property taxes would be great and an assurance that this government or the next one would act more responsibly would be appreciated. Amalgamation was needed in some instances and there is a suspicion that this windfall is partly the result of money saved from amalgamation. But the wholesale amalgamation of a few hundred municipalities was folly, and in the worst case scenario dishonest.

Having said that, what we all appear to be experiencing here is the circular kind of governing where one government takes away and then a second government replaces.

At no time has either government let us know what the real cost of amalgamation was. I suppose legions of civil servants made careers out of the amalgamation process as Ontario municipalities were rudely shredded.

Now another generation of bureaucrats will try to rebuild what was torn down.

I know that on an average day the average Ontario voter may seem to be of average intelligence but give us a break. Can we assume that in ten years or less the provincial government of the day will suddenly need to start downloading again.

If so then applying the expression smoke and mirrors is being very polite.

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Popular demand spurs rental for video machines and tapes

Since the introduction of Pay TV in Canada, persons in large municipalities can watch entertainment specials and recent movies on their home televisions. And while it will be years before rural service is available, local residents have flocked to take advantage of a video rental service at Ron Fader Furniture so they, too, can view Hollywood's latest offering in the comfort of their own homes.

It has been more than three weeks since the Faders have offered the video service and Mr. Fader acknowledged the demand is stronger than expected. The store initially had five video tape machines and 80 different movies but now it has more than 200 movies to choose from and already ten of the video tape units have been sold outright.

Mr. Fader said he has continued to order additional machines and there are nine available for rental at the present time. He added that he expects demand to remain steady and anticipates continued orders for more machines.

Many persons rent the system for a weekend to see how they like it and then decide to purchase the unit, Mr. Fader said. The store has Panasonic and Sharp video units available and prices range from about $700 to $1,800. The blank tapes retail for between $20 and $30.

One customer was so pleased with performance after a rental that he returned to purchase the works, Mr. Fader noted, including video recorder, blank tapes and a brand new television.

Customers are charged $6 per film for a maximum of three nights or $5 per film if more than three are ordered and video machines are rented for $18 a single night, $38 from Saturday night until Tuesday morning and $45 from Friday night until Tuesday morning.

Joyce Fader remarked that the heaviest demand for rentals on the weekend and noted that many of the more popular films are booked up to four weeks in advance.

The recent Academy Award winning film, On Golden Pond starring Jane and Henry Fonda is the tape in heaviest demand. Other popular tapes include the old black and white movie, Stagecoach with John Wayne. The Beast Little Whorehouse in Texas starring Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton and several of the selection of family films produced by Disney Studios.

Mr. Fader said quite often as many as 10 to 12 films are rented by a single customer for a weekend. He said the rental of the films for entertainment at children's birthday parties has produced strong demand. He also noted that most of the customers will choose a cross section of tapes including movies for adults such as Body Heat or Rocky, as well as films for children or family viewing such as Star Wars or Disney comedies.

Mr. Fader said he attributes the popularity of the units to the high cost of going to a theatre out of town.

By renting the units, people are saving the cost of gas, tickets and a meal after the show, he said. The demand for the system spreads well into Dundas County as well as Grenville, Mr. Fader remarked.

He said regular customers are arriving from Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Cardinal, as well as Iroquois and Matilda Township, largely because there are no suppliers besides his business between Prescott and Cornwall.



Jim Smith left and Doug Byers show some of the more than 200 movie tapes available at Ron Fader Furniture as part of the new video rental service the store provides.

Iroquois Legion Branch Newsletter

By Dar

A sure sign that Fall is just around the corner is when you realize and see the days are getting shorter and all sport activities at our Branch will be resuming activity. Our Cribbage League will be starting up on Saturday September 8 at 1:00 pm sharp in the lounge. Just a reminder – you do not have to be a Legion member to play – just show up. It's a good afternoon of play and perhaps make new friendships also!

Registration nights for the Mixed Dart League are September 7 and 14. The first night of darts play will be September 21. The cost is $5.00 for registration and $2.00 per night to play. Age of majority is required and all players are welcome. Please keep these dates in mind for future reference.

At Euchre on August 7 there were seven tables. The first prize was a tie between Sharon Easter and Iola Cusson while the second prize was picked up by Bert Dewit and Norma Smith claimed the third prize. Only a couple of skunks could be found scurrying around and they went home – one with Elsie Bron and Alice Robertson.

At Euchre August 14 there were eight tables. Norma Sherman claimed the first prize while Cecil McDermott nabbed the second prize. The third prize was shared between A. Schrama and Sharron Easter. Again only a couple of skunks could be found loitering around the Branch and Susan Engwerda and Tony Toonders ended up with the cute black and white animals.

The Pot of Gold winner for August 10 was Jack Coulter and luck for him he was signed in. The Pot of Gold winner for Friday August 17 was Rhonda Wallace and she also WAS signed in.

The Friday meal is to be pork tenderloin strips, new potatoes, gravy and veggies. Dessert will be apple dumplings.

On Wednesday September 12 the Legion Executive meeting will be at 7:00 pm and on Thursday September 20 will be the Legion General meeting. Just a reminder for now – please make a point of marking this on your calendar and make a special effort to come out for the meetings. Your support is much needed and appreciated also.

Before closing our sincere sympathy is extended to Doug Kirker of Prescott and Duane Kirker of Iroquois in the recent passing of their loving mom Dorothy Beach of Prescott.

Until next week – Take Care.

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Cardinal continues the tradition of celebrating Labour Day with a weekend of fun and activities

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

Soon the residents of Cardinal will line the streets of their town to enjoy an annual event that has been going for as on as long as most people can remember - the Labour Day Parade. This year's parade, planned for noon Sunday, September 2, will feature the Brockville Steel Band and present a "River Boat" theme.

The parade, although one of the highlights of the weekend, is only part of a great line up of events and activities being planned by CAW Local 483 in conjunction with the Cardinal Community Festival Committee, the Cardinal Lions Club, Casco and Crown Amusements.

The weekend will begin on Friday evening with a mixed slow pitch tournament, which will be followed by a Community Dance at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 featuring Reg Carkner. New this year will be a midway featuring the rides of Crown Amusements which will be in operation Friday through Monday of the long weekend. Saturday will see the slow pitch tournament continue and a Euchre tournament will be held at the Legion beginning at 1 pm. A beer tent will be set up beside Penalty Shotz bar and New Posse will be entertaining there from 2 pm until 6 pm. A beef barbeque with takeouts and delivery will be available for the low cost of $11 and tickets can be purchased in advance at Penalty Shotz. Saturday night it will be the teens' turn for a dance which will be held at the Legion and will feature a DJ.

Sunday will be another full day of activities, starting with a breakfast prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary at the Legion. Registration for Ride and Stride, sponsored by Casco, will be held at the Legion and the Ride and Stride will start at 9 am. Other activities on Sunday will include a volleyball tournament, bike decorating, sunflower judging, and the Labour Day Parade. The organizing committee is still looking for entries for the parade and interested parties should contact Nancy at 613-657-3478. Following the parade, between 2 pm and 4 pm on Sunday, there will be an open jam session at the beer garden.

Another highlight of the weekend is the annual foot races. These will take place at 2 pm at the west end of the Legion Park. There will be races for both adults and children sponsored by CAW Local 483. The Lions Club will hold a rubber duck race with prizes of $500, $300, and $200.

4 pm will see the start of the Woodland's Chicken Barbeque and River City Junction will entertain in the beer tent. At dusk the sky will be lit up with fireworks thanks to the sponsorship of Casco. Labourfest will wrap up on Monday, September 3 with a Soap Box Derby and the 50/50 draw.

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August 25 – Outdoor Concert. The Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois is holding their summer concert on August 25, at 7 pm at the church. Marty Miller is the featured performer. This will be an out door event, so bring a lawn chair. Everyone is welcome.

August 25 – Poker Run. The 6th Annual Poker Run will be held at the Galop Marina. For more information contact 613-652-1305.

August 25 - Golf Tournament. The Scott Van't Foort Memorial School Project will be hosting a golf tournament at the Iroquois Golf Course. For more information please contact Samantha Boone at samanthaboone@hotmail.com or 1-613-806-6520.

August 26 - Golf Tournament. The 8th Annual Let's Go Girls golf tournament for breast cancer awareness will be held at the Cedar Glen Golf Course. For more information contact Cindy Wolfe at 613-543-2277.

August 26 – Bass Tournament. Iroquois will be the host of the Southeastern Bass Tournament. Contact laurentchaput@hotmail.com, phone Laurent Chaput at 613 797 6363, or visit www.ottawafishing.com.

August 28 - Open House. The Morrisburg and District Cooperative Preschool are holding an open house from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Corner of St. Lawrence and Fifth Streets There will be registration and activities for kids.

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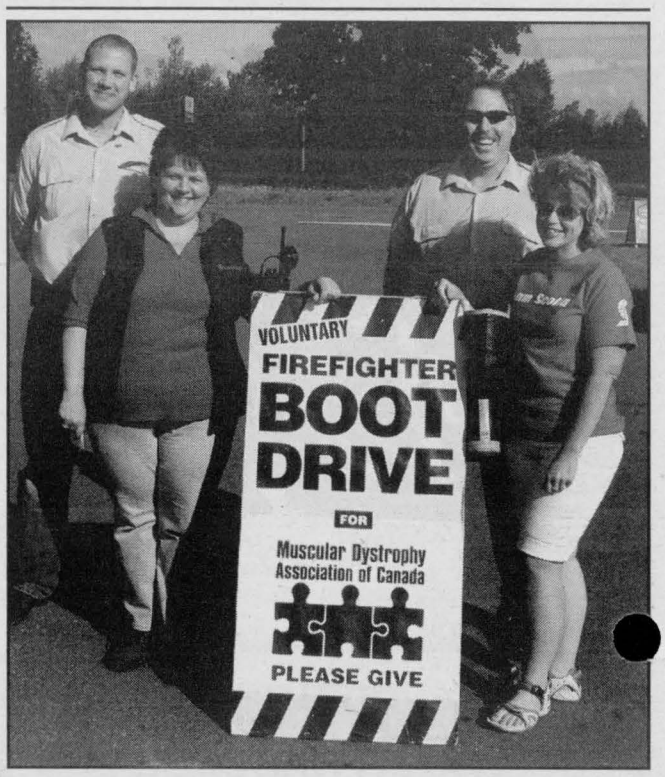
On the 08 Aug 07 at approximately 11:15 pm SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of mischief on Hwy 401 by the Church road overpass in South Dundas Township. The investigation revealed that an unknown suspect [s] was throwing stones at passing motor vehicles on the highway below causing damage to the windshield and minor injuries to the driver.

You may be entitled to a cash reward of up to $2000.00. You will not have to appear in court. You will remain anonymous. We need your information not your name.

If you have any information on this crime or any other crime, please call, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. Tips can also be submitted securely at www.seawayvalleycrimestoppers.ca.



The Iroquois Fire Department held their annual boot drive for Muscular Dystrophy on Saturday, August 18. The Morrisburg Scotiabank is matching whatever the fire department brings in up to a limit of $5,000. In this photo left to right are: Trevor Riopelle, Kim Van Allen from Scotiabank, Shawn Martel and Amy Mason from Scotiabank.

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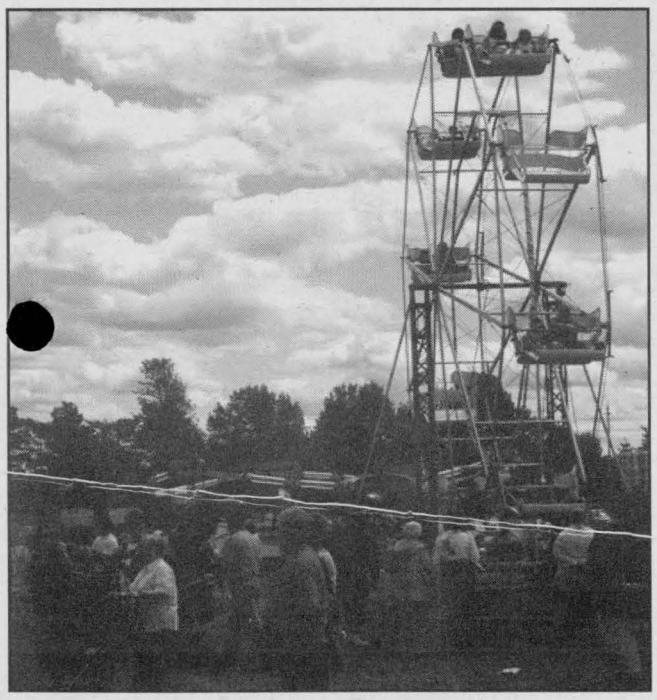
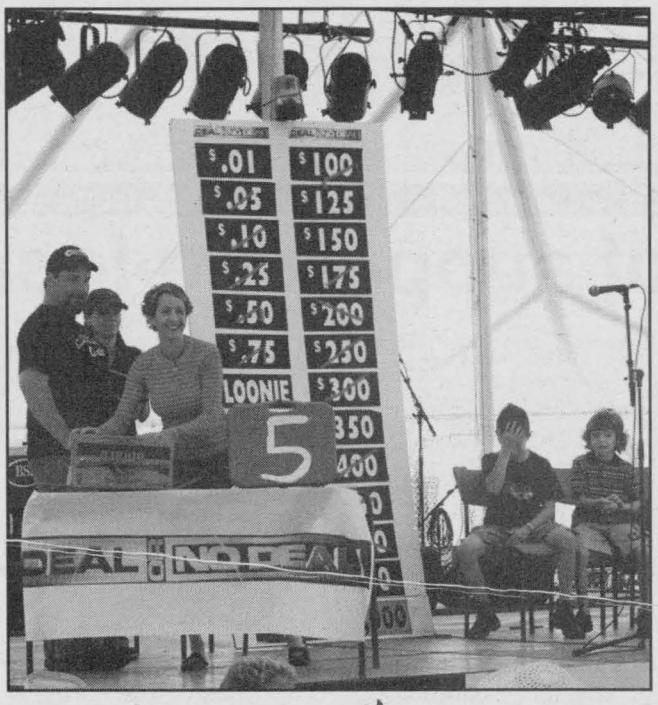
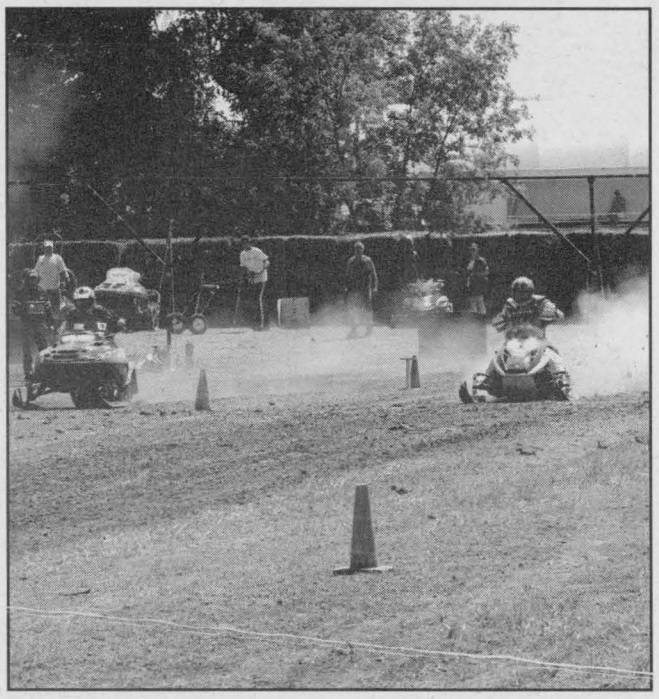
South Mountain Fair attracts huge crowds







Despite getting off to a shaky start Friday night, the South Mountain Fair enjoyed great weather and attracted huge crowds at their 115th Annual event. New to the fair this year was Deal or No Deal. In the middle photo Rhonda Kelly of Winchester came away with $250.00. Also new to the fair this year were the snowmobile grass drags.

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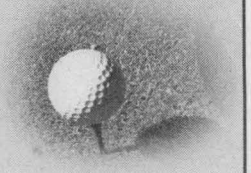

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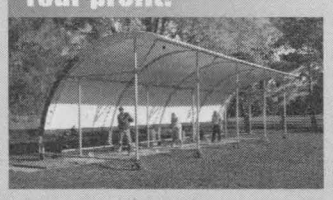

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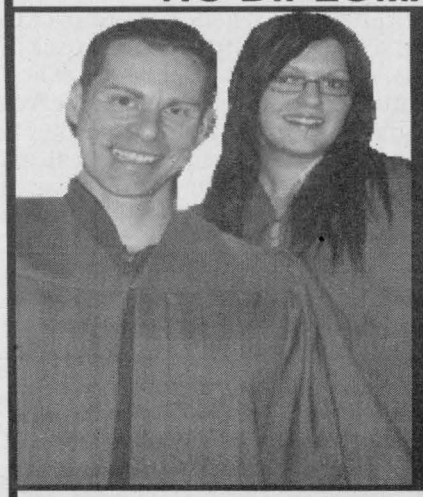

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South Dundas Economic Matters

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The benefits of supporting local businesses

Why Support Local Businesses?

Supporting local businesses makes economic sense. Our politicians and civic leaders talk at great length about creating jobs and attracting business. But not all business is good business and locally-owned and operated businesses contribute substantially more to our economy than do absentee owners. Dollars spent in locally-owned and operated businesses stay in the local economy longer and therefore create greater local wealth.

Beyond sound economics, there are cultural reasons to invest our local dollars in local businesses. Across the country communities are lamenting the destruction of local culture.

Five Reason To Shop Locally:

1. Local stores are more fun! The element of surprise and discovery is almost completely lacking in a big-box chain store, but in a small local shop whose inventory is carefully chosen by the owner, you can find all sorts of unexpected treasures. And with food stores, you may find a wider assortment of fresher, locally originating, and organic products.

2. In a local store, you can build a relationship. Isn't it nice to be greeted by name by the owner and be told, "Oh, I just got something in that your spouse will just love--let me show it to you!" The owners/clerks get to know you as people, and the smart ones know how to make you feel special.

3. Dollars spent locally support and maintain our own community. They create jobs, they keep our downtown healthy, and they build a community that's worth living in. And surprisingly, you can often find merchandise at comparable prices from your local merchants.

4. Our community is unique, and local merchants understand this. But some of the large chain stores are trying to make the whole country into one kind of consumer they can supply without regard to regional differences.

5. Local merchants care about our community. They will donate to our school athletic team, buy an ad in the program of the local community theater, and work with activists on community improvement campaigns--not because they want to make themselves look good, but because the owners of these stores live and work next to us.

Local Fresh Produce

When you are packing the lunches for packing the kids back to school, remember to include fresh produce. Farmer's markets and your local grocery store will have the best to offer this time of the year.

According to the Ontario Ministry of Health in 2004, 28% of Ontario children and youth aged 2 to 17 were overweight or obese17. In 2002, more than half of Canadian children and youth aged 15 to 19 were not active enough for optimal growth and development18.

In 2004, the 59% of Canadian children and youth aged 2 to 17 who consumed fruits and vegetables less than 5 times a day were significantly more likely to be overweight or obese than those who ate fruits and vegetables more frequently19.

Healthy eating and active living can help create a healthier community. Healthy eating and regular physical activity are essential for health and well-being. People who eat nutritious foods and are physically active are more likely to lead longer, healthier lives: Children and youth who eat fruits and vegetables at least five times a day are less likely to be overweight, and those who participate in team sports have higher averages in school and are more likely to graduate from post-secondary education.

Diet, physical activity and maintenance of appropriate body weight can preventbetween 30% to 40% of all cases of cancer, and about 50% of all cancer deaths are related to tobacco use, diet and physical activity. Researchers suggest that 90% of type 2 diabetes and 80% of coronary heart disease could be avoided by maintaining a healthy weight, exercising regularly, eating healthy foods, avoiding smoking and drinking moderately.

Obesity costs Ontario approximately $1.6 billion annually, including $647 million in direct costs and $905 million in indirect costs. • Physical activity helps to reduce the risk of falls and fractures, and prevents further bone loss from osteoporosis.

While estimates show that the number of Canadians in their 60s will increase by 50% over the next 10 years, a recent study indicates that 52% of Canadian baby boomers are inactive, with rates of obesity among this generation increasing by nearly 60% in the last decade10.

For seniors – even seniors with chronic health conditions – good health is associated with being physically active three or more times a week, being a healthy weight and eating fruits and vegetables at least five times a day11.

Healthy people use fewer health care services. Right now, Ontario spends almost half of its provincial budget on the health – or illness – care system. A healthier population could save us billions every year in health care costs.

Good health drives economic growth, which helps create a prosperous province that can compete in global markets.

Cross country cyclist accomplishes amazing feat

In the busy life of a Member of Parliament, I try to connect with as many of my constituents as possible. Sometimes that involves a simple gesture like attending a special birthday and sometimes it's an unexpected climb up a hill that could be a possible future site of a tourist drawing endeavor. August 16th, held an unexpected pleasure.

I had heard of Mountain, Ontario resident Katie Mitchell's cross country cycling trek to raise funds for cancer, but somehow I pictured a larger, athletic woman with years of cycling experience. Katie admits to buying her bike only shortly before she left mile zero in Victoria, British Columbia. When a barely five foot tall Katie arrived at my office I was immediately taken aback by her petite size, brilliant smile and modest approach to such a tremendous undertaking. At her side was her very proud father, Richard Mitchell. At 25 years of age Katie has just accomplished a feat that most of us wouldn't even consider taking on. Not only did she mastermind the logistics of a cross-Canada cycling tour but she also organized a wonderful website complete with a donation link to the Canadian Cancer Society and an online auction of a locally made quilt.



Mountain resident Katie Mitchell is shown accepting congratulations from MP Guy Lauzon after her recent cross-Canada cycling tour. Katie covered over 7,500 kilometres and received donations of $7,000 in support of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Sometimes incentive comes from a place very deep inside. When Katie's mother was stricken by Multiple Myeloma, Katie felt something many of us have felt – helplessness. One can support a sick family member and care for them, but it takes medical advancement to deal with a silent killer. Stem cell transplant research has progressed enough that Katie's Mom was able to benefit from the procedure and is currently doing very well.

How terrific to put one's energy into promoting a cause that can so directly affect the lives of loved ones. Katie came up with a plan to do something. With the help of her partner, Christopher Yearwood (currently of British Columbia) the pair left Victoria on June 8th and in less than 60 days arrived at mile zero in St. John's, Newfoundland, a total of 7,779 kilometres and donations of $7,000.

The pair was equipped only with what they could carry on their bikes. No entourage for them! Their accommodation plan included a small pop-up tent. Katie beams when she speaks of her experiences. "Canadian people are the best anywhere." She says. She especially enjoyed the hospitality of Saskatchewan where she never slept in her tent and was invited into many homes for food and rest.

Her favourite picture is one of her kneeling by the Terry Fox statue, her reflection taking in the quote "Dreams are made possible if you try." What a tremendous lesson you have given to us Katie. And how proud we are to welcome you home to Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry.

Steve Thompson Writes...

"there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth."
—Matthew,
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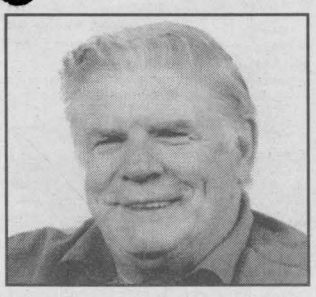


Steve Thompson

THE MOST HATED MAN IN TOWN

As a child, I used to wonder how dentists managed to live with themselves. I never heard anyone say he really liked a dentist. How did that affect the way you saw yourself? Did you like your work? And how about your family? Did your children try to avoid telling friends what their father did for a living?

This little bit of introspection came upon me one day while I was sitting in the waiting room of Dr. Dodds' office, in Chesterville. It was in the late 1940s, money was scarce, and we never seemed to enter the torture chamber unless we had toothaches. Frequently, those would disappear as we sat and listened to the reactions of those already in the chair. Dad never believed our spontaneous recoveries and always made us stay. No doubt he remembered the frequent interruptions to his sleep as we cried and nursed swollen jaws.

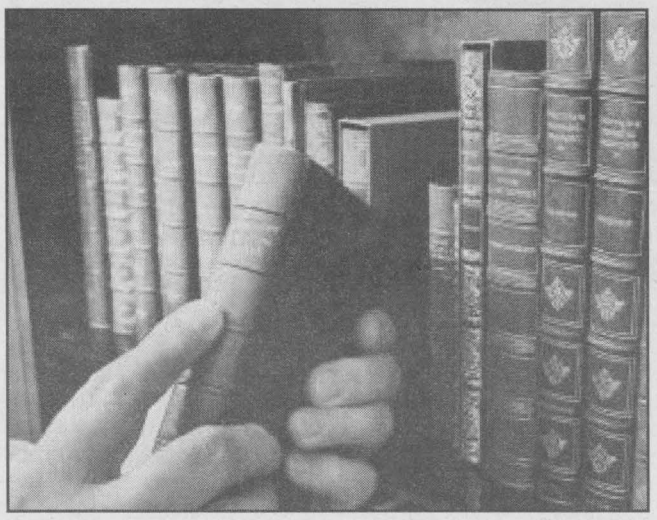
With a shortage of money, most parents in the area felt they couldn't afford freezing. There's nothing very pleasant about hearing a drill digging into your face, or someone with a pair of pliers trying to wrench a bone with roots in your gum out of your mouth; even less so when you can feel every excruciating twist and turn of the process.

Our dentist was a religious man. I found this out for myself that winter morning while sitting in his leather chair. The bright light shone down on me, and the man in white was bent over my open mouth, a whirring drill in his hand. He had gotten deep into the tooth he was excavating and had happened upon a nerve. Eight years old though I was, I managed to grab the drill and swear at him. "Now, now, there'll be none of that in here," he insisted. "Swearing is wrong. God will be angry."

"If you hurt **Him** like that, He'd really be mad," I responded. "You keep that g.d. thing away from me!"

My father appeared at the door. Apparently he had heard the conversation. "Maybe we'd better freeze that tooth," Dad advised.

"Lorne, perhaps we should try gas. This tooth is decayed right through to the nerve, and there are a couple others that should be drilled. There'll be no extra charge today. I have a new gas mixture that I'm trying."



"Whatever you think best, Dr. Dodds." My father had a great respect and trust for those with an education and training.

"All right. Violet, would you get the mask and the gas canister ready?" Violet Ringrow, his nurse, epitomized the matronly upholder of all behaviours good and decent. She attended our church, dressed in a black suit, as I recall, with a ruffled white lace blouse. "Lorne, I wish your boy wouldn't swear in my office," the dentist complained.

"Well, let's try the gas. That should help. Watch your language, Stephen."

I spit assorted chunks of my tooth and a generous helping of my precious red blood into the bowl. "I'll try, Dad. But it hurt like hell."

"This will help, son. No more swearing, now."

Mrs. Ringrow wheeled the canister close, attached a mask to the hose, and held it up for me to see. (I believe it was nitrous oxide, sometimes called *laughing gas.*) "This won't hurt a bit, Stephen. I'll put this over your face and you'll fall asleep. When you wake up, the work on your teeth will be all done. When you hear the gas hissing, start counting backwards from ten."

I wasn't sure I liked that thing over my face, but the comment about the lack of any pain appealed to me. Although the black mask had a rubbery smell, when Mrs. Ringrow turned on the gas, I dutifully started counting. "Ten, nine, eight, seven..."

Until that time I had always enjoyed my dreams, a nightly escape from the realities of life. My favourite dream was of myself as Superman, flying over the countryside, landing wherever there was someone to save from a farm accident, rescuing a pretty girl from a pack of wild dogs, or just keeping the countryside safe for people.

Imagine my discomfort when my personal screen lit up, under the influence of ether, to a vision of a crocodile. Somehow I had landed in water, and a rope, attached to a pole, was in my hand. I was swimming as fast as I could, at the same time trying to climb the rope, hand over hand. I could hear the crocodile's big teeth snapping behind me in the dark, and feel his hot breath. I even heard him talk. "A little more and then I'll have him."

I must have dozed off, for someone was shaking my shoulder, and when I opened my eyes, Nurse Ringrow was applying a cold cloth to my face. I glimpsed a crocodile smile on the face of Dr. Dodds, my former tormentor. "There, all done. That didn't hurt a bit, did it?"

"No," I answered cautiously, "are you really all done?"

"All finished," the dentist assured me, wiping perspiration off his forehead. "You can go out to see your father now."

It was on the way home that I told Dad about my dream, and what I'd heard while I was under.

He frowned and asked me if I was all right. "Yes, Dad." I didn't want to go back to the office unless I had to.

On a later trip, my little brother Doug had an allergic reaction to whatever the chemical was, and we never had a chance to compare nightmares. By our parents' decree, our gas adventures were ended. On the bright side, though, Dad told me on that first occasion that he hadn't heard me swear when I was out. That must have made Dr. Dodds very happy.

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

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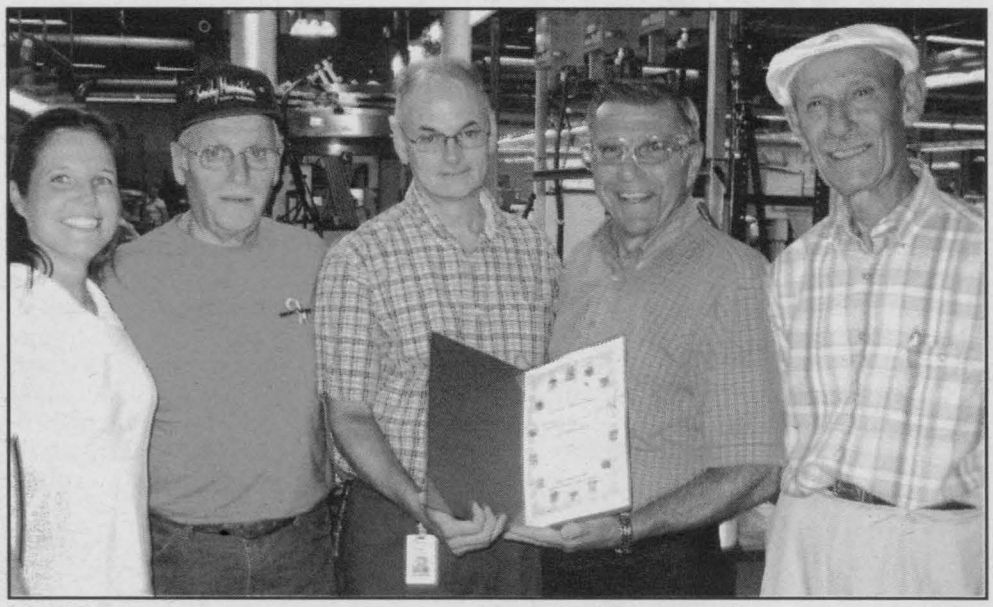
He said to them, 'go into the whole world and proclaim the gospel to every creature.'- Mark 16:15

SDS Kerr/Beavers Dental celebrate 60 years of success

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

This past week the staff and management of SDS Kerr/Beavers Dental took some time to reflect on 60 years of manufacturing in Morrisburg, and invited the public to share the pride they have in their company. The factory was open for public tours and a number of South Dundas residents took the opportunity to see what goes on at Beavers. One of the facts visitors learned was that from humble beginnings in 1957, SDS Kerr/Beavers Dental has grown to be the largest manufacturer of dental burs in the world, producing 62 million a year.

On hand to help the company celebrate were MP Guy Lauzon, MPP Jim Brownell, and a number of retirees who had served Beavers for many years. While presenting a certificate to the company, MP Guy Lauzon stated, "This is a real success story. My sincere congratulations and best of luck in the future."



MP Guy Lauzon presented Beavers Dental with a certificate of congratulations. Pictured here from left to right are Shannin Hudson, retired employee George Lewis, Controller Don McDonald, MP Guy Lauzon, and retired employee Dalton Smith.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTOS - A. CARTIER

Dalton Smith worked for SDS Kerr/Beavers Dental for 47 years and he explained one of the reasons why the company has been so successful. "As dentistry evolved so did the product we created. 70% of the burs used around the world were developed by Beavers."

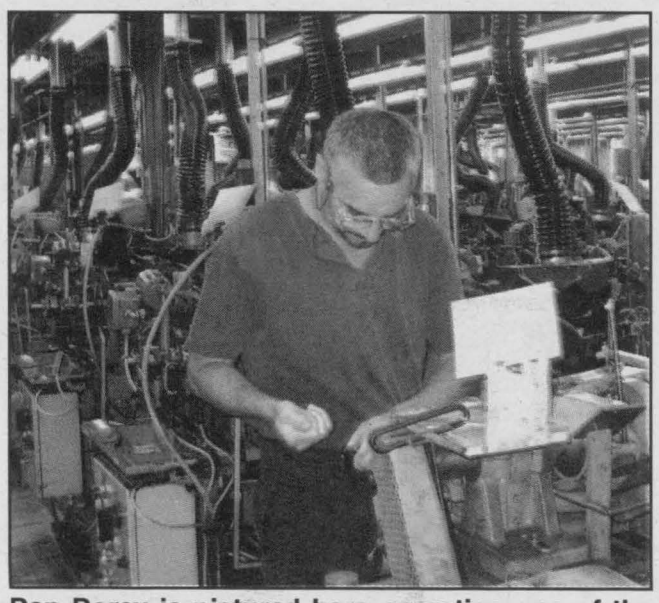
Dentistry certainly has changed a great deal over the past 60 years as has the technology employed by dentists. The original burs created by Beavers were steel and the drills rotated the burs at 3,500 rpm. Presently, most burs are carbide and the drills that use these burs have speeds of 400,000 rpm.

Don McDonald, the Controller of SDS Kerr/Beavers Dental, credited the company's work force and philosophy of 'Voice of the Customer' as being key ingredients in the company's success. "This is a super company and the employees are excellent. They are hard working and a pleasure to be around." Beavers employs 340 people with the vast majority of employees living within a 20 kilometre radius of the plant. The average employee has been with the company for 15 years.

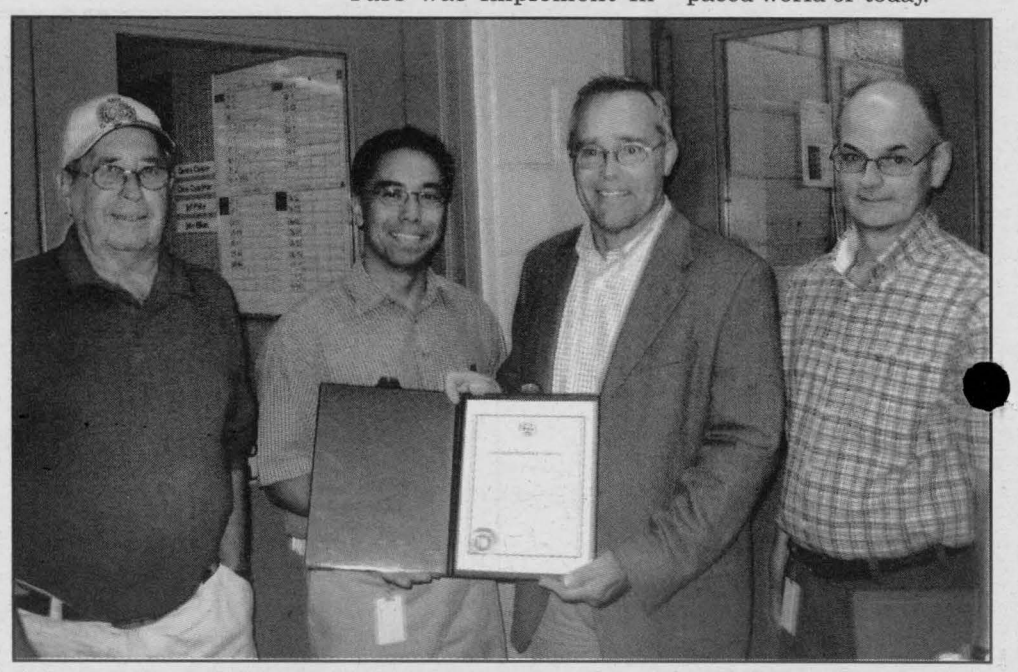
SDS Kerr/Beavers Dental produces dental burs in 400 sizes and shapes and ships 70% of its product to the United States. When 3 people became infected with AIDS through improperly sterilized dental burs in Florida in the 1980's, the policy of single use for burs was implement in the States and this was a huge boom for Beavers. Presently, the strength of the Canadian dollar poses a challenge to the company, but Beavers is confident that it can adapt to the ever-changing, fast paced world of today.



Long time employee Darlene Riddell is pictured here hard at work.



Dan Dorey is pictured here operating one of the many fluting machines.



MPP Jim Brownell presented a certificate to Beavers Dental on the occasion of its 60th anniversary. Pictured here from left to right are retired employee Henry Bjergso, Plant Manager Alli Olegario, MPP Jim Brownell, and Controller Don McDonald.

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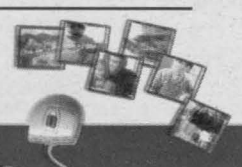

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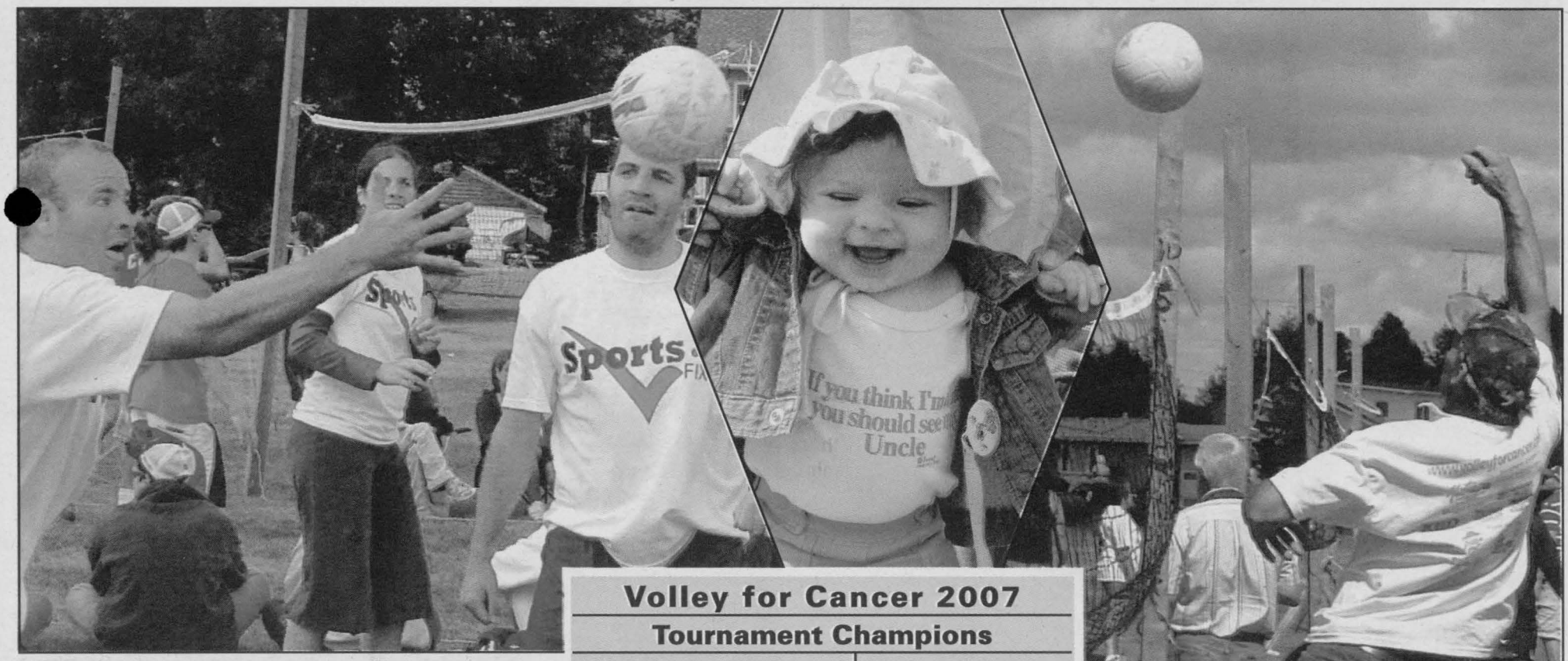
Volley for Cancer in Morrisburg serves up fun





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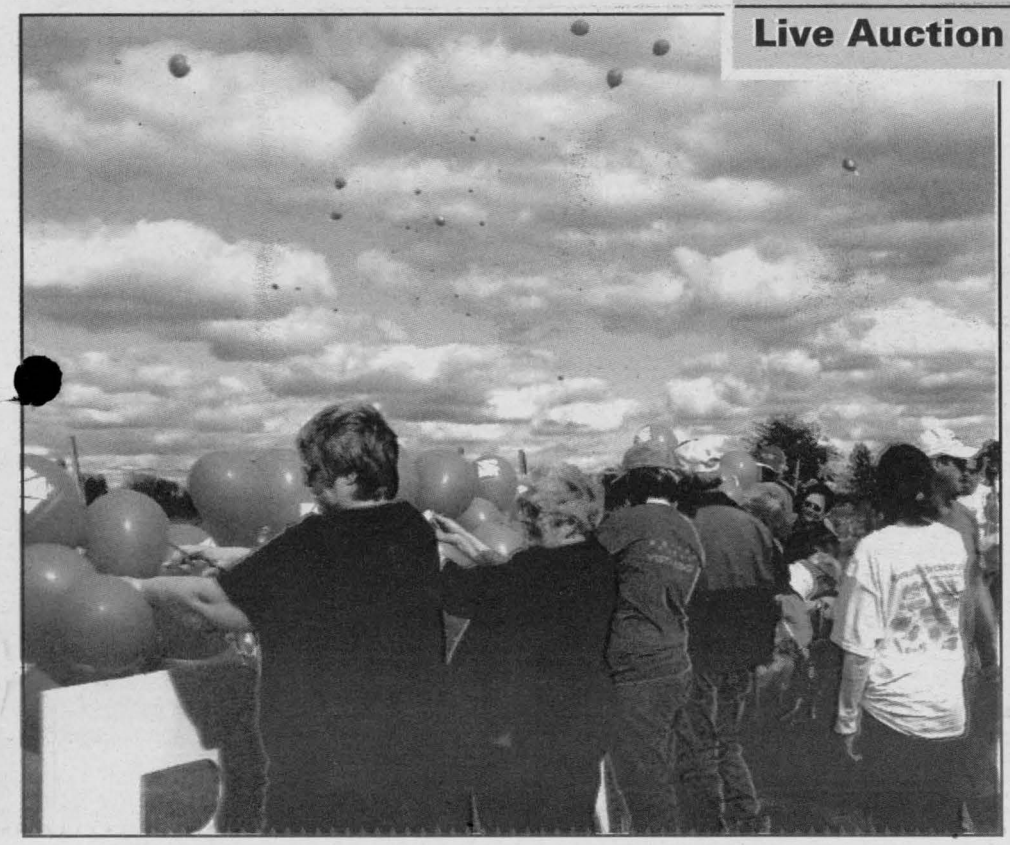

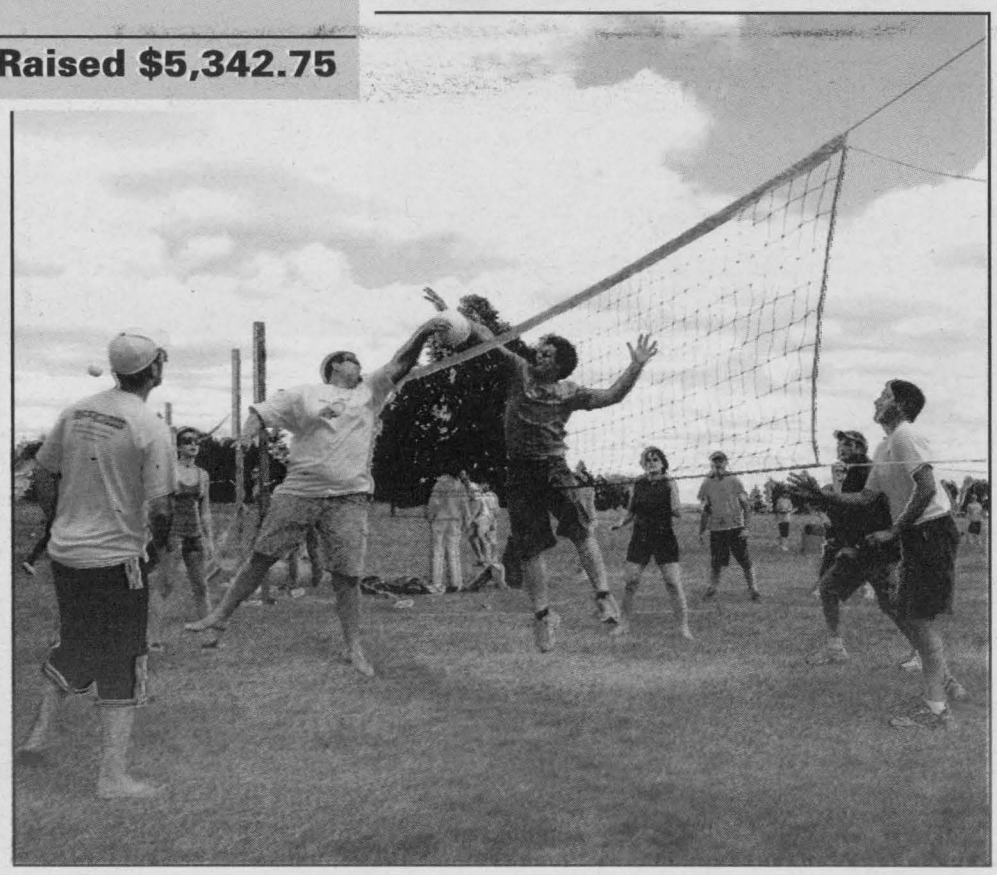

Sports

Junior B Lions prepare for upcoming season

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The cooler nights herald the end of summer and the beginning of another hockey season. The Junior B Lions are busy preparing for the season and a new management team is in place to lead the team into what will hopefully prove to be a successful year.

On the bench this season will be associate coaches Kevin Casselman and Tommy Hodgson. Mike McManus will be the team's video coach, and Dr. Geoff Peters and Dr. Steve Morrow will be sharing the duties of trainer. Dale Lewis remains the team's equipment manager. The staff is set to choose the team with conditioning camp and try-outs beginning September 7. "We have invited over 60 players to the tryouts and there is a lot of local talent included that number. The final roster will be determined on September 16", explained coach Casselman. The staff will have a good chance to look at the players before that date as the Lions have 5 exhibition games scheduled between September 11 and September 16. The Lions will host Brockville on Tuesday, September 11 and then travel to Brockville on September 12. A team from Ottawa will be in Morrisburg to play the Lions on September 14, and then the Lions will travel to Williamstown on September 15 to face off against Charlan. The final exhibition game will be played in Morrisburg at 2:30 pm on Sunday September 16.

Casselman is looking forward to the season. "We have high expectations as we have a good group of kids returning." Casselman is hoping a good crowd shows up for the team's home opener of Friday, September 21 as the Pep Band from Clarkson University will be playing.

The Lions will have 16 home games this season, played on Friday evenings. They will be in a league of only five teams as the Kemptville team has move to the Junior A division.



The St. Lawrence Rowing Club held a BBQ on Saturday to raise funds for the club. Pictured here are two volunteers with the club, Patty Thorpe and Julie Croteau.

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Evoy outfoxes Sportsman Field for first win at age 14 at Brockville

The youth movement continues in the Sportsman division at Brockville Ontario Speedway. Dylan Evoy in just his fourth Sportsman start brought the entire house to its feet with a dramatic move on the final turn of the final lap to score his first ever DIRT Sportsman feature on Saturday night at the fast quarter mile. The youngster was so excited as he exited the car he almost fell down in victory lane prior to the customary roof dance before a capacity crowd.

Evoy started fourth in the 20 lap feature and quickly pulled into second spot behind Bob Albright just after the lone restart of the race on lap 2. Albright left the youngster with nothing to work with for lap after lap until they final started to approach the back of the field on the final circuit. Albright opted to go low in turn 3 leaving the teenager who had a stellar record in go kart competition before joining the Sportsman ranks in the last month, the high side of the race track. Evoy rocketed around the top side taking the lead with just feet to go to the finish line. He's the 3rd 14 year old to win in the Sportsman division at Brockville following in the footsteps of Chris Raabe and Bobby Herrington as the among the youngest open wheeled winners in DIRT history.

Jason Riddell and Raabe had a back and forth battle all night before settling for 3rd and 4th respectively with Chris Herbison rounding out the fast five.

It was experience that paid off in the 30 lap 358 DIRT Modified feature battle as the string of new winners continued as well. It looked like Kyle Dingwall had checked out on the entire field until that is a caution flag flew on lap 25. That was exactly what the doctor ordered for Mark Hitchcock. Hitchcock went on the attack on the restart blew past Dingwall on the inside of turns 1 and 2 to take the lead and score his first win since early last season. Dingwall settled for second with Danny O Brien, Mike Adderley and Adam Moore in pursuit as the checkered flag fell.

The Empire Super Sprints made their lone visit to the Beast of the East on Saturday night and the evening turned into the Tommy Wickham show. Wickham won the dash for cash and despite starting fourth led every lap in a 25 circuit caution filled affair. It was his first ever Sprint Car victory. The race was red flagged three times for rollovers and crashes mostly in turn 4, no one was injured but some equipment was torn up pretty good. Jeff Van Dusen was a distant second at the end with Steve Poirier working his way up to third with local favorites Kyle Wilson and Chris Jones in tow.

Billy Code took another step towards defending his Street Stock track championship holding off a hard charging Dominic Gauvreau in the 15 lap Street Stock main event. Jack Code, the early leader settled for third in front of Daniel Guidon and Dana Aikens. Joe Banks took the lead from father Pernie in early going and dominated the rest of the way taking the 16 lap Rookie event by almost a full straightaway over Gage Morin. Bob Ray was third followed by points leader Jessica Power and the senior Banks who crossed the line with a crippled race car.

Brockville Ontario Speedway returns to action next Saturday night, August 25th with a full race program plus an appearance by the vintage cars. It's the next to last points night of the season as well. The green flag drops at 7pm.

Minor Hockey gets underway September 15

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

September is coming and that means that children will be returning to school, but it also heralds the start of another year of minor hockey in South Dundas. This year conditioning and tryouts will commence Saturday, September 15 and continue until the following weekend when teams will be determined. This season, the South Dundas Minor Hockey Association will be offering an Initiation Program to introduce the youngest hockey players to some of the skills they will need to play the game. The focus of IP is skating, accustoming children to the equipment, and the some of the basic rules of hockey. The association will also have teams at the Novice, Atom, Peewee, Bantam, and Midget levels.

As in years past, young hockey players will have a number of fundraising tickets available with great prizes to be won. First prize in this year's annual fundraising draw is a $1500 television set from Byers Furniture. Second prize is a home projector, and third prize is a lawn & garden package worth $800. 4th prize is a $350 gift certificate from Sports Fix and 5th prize is $300 worth of gas from Ultramar. 6th prize is a gift package for the McIntosh Inn worth $350. 7th prize is a $300 car care package from Strader Motor Sales. 8th prize is a $300 gift certificate for Valu Mart, and 9th prize is $300 to spend at Home Hardware. All prizes will be drawn on Saturday, December 1, 2007 at 6 pm at the arena in Morrisburg. The draw will coincide with the annual Lions Day celebration of minor hockey in South Dundas. Any member of the association should have fundraising tickets available.

A schedule of conditioning and tryout times will be available within the next couple of weeks.

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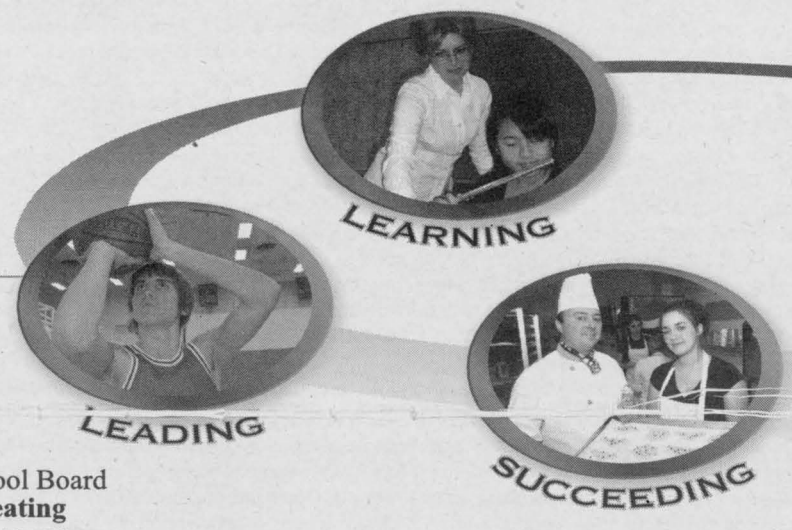

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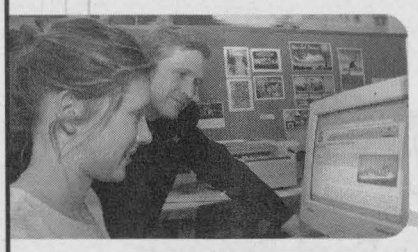

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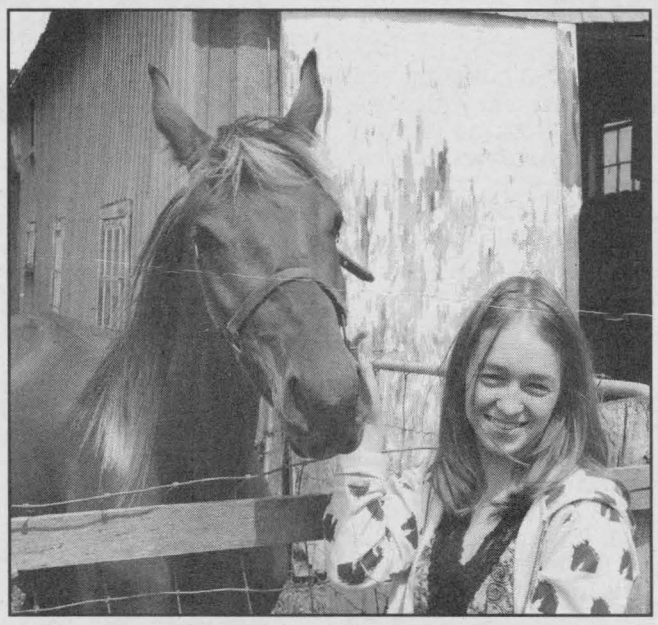
SDHS graduate on way to China and the Special Olympics

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Champions are sometimes born but more often they are made. Using the tools of hard work and dedication, Christina Judd Campbell has turned her athletic ability into something she will put on display at the upcoming Special Olympics to be held in China in Shanghai, from October 2 to 11.

The young rhythmic gymnast, who is a Level 3 national champion, is calm about her performance in China. "I am looking forward to it," she says from her Chesterville home in North Dundas.



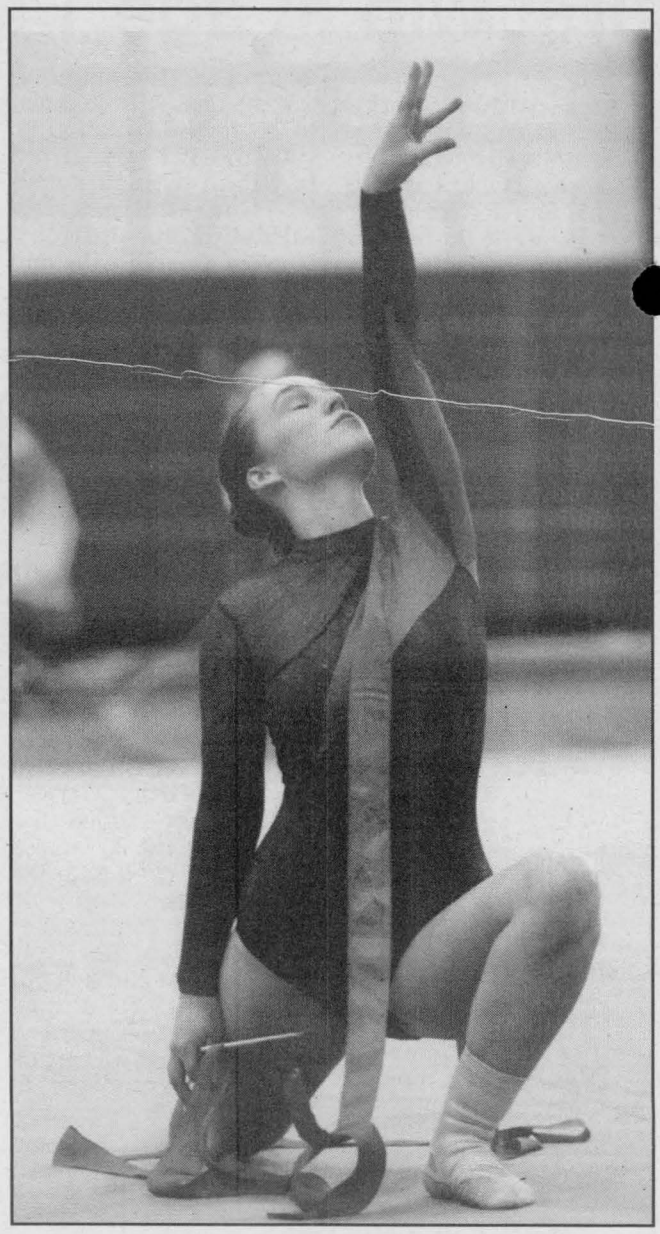
Christina and Pecan

The key to Christina's success has to be her mental preparation and attitude. When confronted with going to another country where the customs, food and culture are as different as anything that she has encountered, she simply says with a smile that she is not worried about it.

That comment is not the result of a laid back point of view but rather one that originates from Christina's confidence in herself and the other members of the Canadian team. There will be five Ontario special Olympic athletes getting on a plane for China on September 27. They will be joined by seventy other athletes from across the country who have earned the right to take part in the world competition.

Christina has enjoyed the support of her friends, coach and most of all her family. The community has also been solidly behind her efforts. On a shopping trip to Kemptville recently Christina and her mother Cathy stopped by the Giant Tiger store. They were looking for clothing that Christina could wear when she goes off to compete.

Along the way Giant Tiger decided to give her a hand and surprise her and her teammates with clothing for the trip to China as well as odds and ends that outfit the team in a manner that it should be. Christina has taken those gifts from Giant Tiger and along with her other talent, embroidering and sewing has sewed all of the names of her fellow teammates on the clothes.



Christina finishes off another award winning performance.

Christina, who is a graduate of the Seaway District High School in Iroquois, began her career as a rhythmic gymnast when she was 15.

Prior to that, three years earlier she had shown interest in rhythmic gymnastics. Kathy took her to see a demonstration in Ottawa and her family decided that she was too young.

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Christina never gave up her dream of taking part in the sport and returned at 15 year's old to start her training at the Ottawa Rhythmic Gymnastics Club as a member of the Ottawa Rhythmic Spirals. For the last five years, she has been going into Ottawa each week to practice with her coach Minghang Jin. Christina trains with other athletes who have intellectual disabilities. Kathy says that Christina is anxious to reach her goal of Level 4. At that time, she will be able to design her own routine and pick her own music. At the club Christina works on her routine for part of the time and the rest of her sessions include cardio vascular exercises to keep her in shape. She has had to master her routines, using ribbons, hoops, ropes and ball. "Some of the stuff is hard but you just have to keep working on it," says Christina. She took off like a rocket in her chosen discipline winning the regional championship in her first year. The provincial title went to Christina in only her second year of competing and in her third year she won the national title at the Special Olympics Canadian National Summer Games held in Manitoba. Now she is confident that she can make a great run at the world title in Shanghai this coming October.



In May of this year Special Olympics Canada selected Christina to co-emcee a special reception for California Governor, Arnold Schwarzenegger, an avid supporter of the Special Olympics.

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The benefits to Christina of her athletic efforts as an athlete have also helped her to vault over her disability. Her family has a great deal to do with helping her reach the goals she has set out for her self.

Christina is a foster child who luckily came to live with Campbell family when she was only seven and one-half years old. Kathy Campbell remembers that when Christina arrived in her home outside of Winchester where she works as a teacher at the Winchester Public School, she was very shy and withdrawn. "Now she is a confident, capable young woman who has overcome significant hurdles," she says. Christina has excelled at public speaking, works at Staples in Ottawa one day a week and is starting to have another dream of helping to make dressage a special Olympic sport. She has two horses, Prince and Pecan who she loves dearly. "She has a natural affinity with horses," says Kathy. Christina is responsible for looking after her horse even though she admits that often she is happy just to go out and watch them. Pecan is half-Arabian and is too young to ride. When she has been trained Christina will be using her to ride on. Prince is a miniature horse. She looks after Prince and Pecan including chores such as mucking out their stalls. She also rides with Trott a therapeutic riding program in Greely.

Christina has a startling and impressive track record. In 2004 she was nominated by the Seaway District High School for the Greatest Kids Contest in Brockville. In 2006 she was nominated for the Cornwall Standard Freeholder Greatest Kid Contest and took the top honours in the Against the Odds category. Also in 2006 Christina was the CTV athlete of the week. In 2006 she was once more up for special honours as the Ottawa Female Athlete of the Year for the Special Olympics. In 2007 she won the 54th Ottawa Annual Sports Award with nominations in two categories. Special Olympics Canada selected Christina to co-emcee a reception for California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger and in June of this year she won the CAYFO (Child and Youth Friendly Ottawa) Award for Academic Perseverance.

Her memories of Seaway District High School are great. Her favorite teacher is Jason Edge. Mr. Edge looks after the school unique swing dance club of which Christina was a member.

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Province needs comprehensive skills strategy

"Ontario faces a serious skills shortage in the years ahead, which threatens the province's prosperity and quality of life," said Chris Whitaker, St. Lawrence College, President & CEO. "The next government must ensure Ontario's workforce is prepared for the impending wave of retirements and for the rapid technological changes affecting all businesses and industries."

The approaching skills shortage threatens a broad range of sectors, from construction to health care to mining, especially as baby boomers retire in the coming years. In manufacturing, for example, it is estimated there will be a shortage of 100,000 skilled workers by the year 2020 due to retirements. Meanwhile, more than 200,000 people in Ontario are currently not working because they don't have the necessary skills for today's workplace.

Currently, 70 per cent of all new jobs require postsecondary credentials, as there is a clear correlation between postsecondary education and training and economic productivity. Yet only half of Ontario's high school graduates go directly to college or university.

"Ontario must develop a comprehensive provincial skills strategy," said Chris Whitaker, St. Lawrence College, President & CEO. The provincial strategy would include the following measures:

1. **Implement policies and programs to increase postsecondary attainment rates to 75 per cent.** This would mean full-time college enrolment must increase by 20 per cent or 30,000 over the next four years to ensure that the province has the skilled workforce it needs to be competitive in the future.

2. **Increase the number of employees receiving retraining or new training by 25 per cent.**

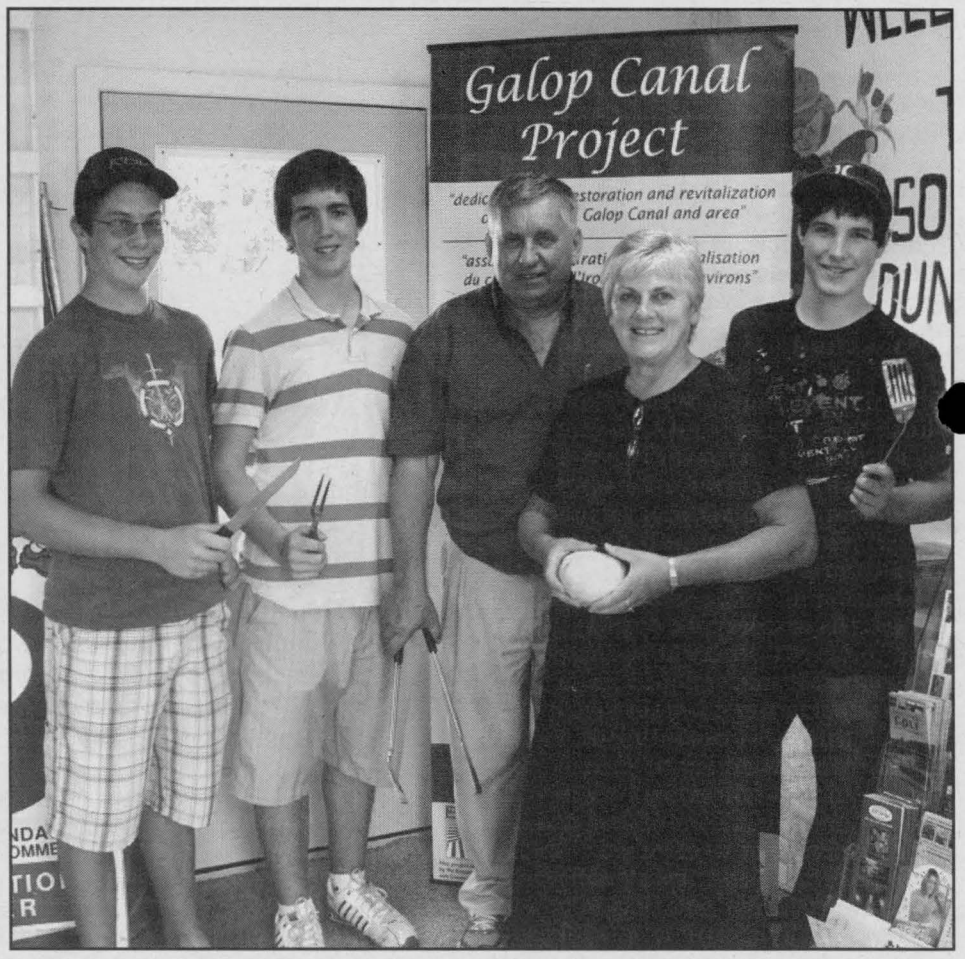
3. **Remove barriers for foreign-trained immigrants.** This would include establishing hubs of excellence at Ontario colleges to provide services to internationally trained individuals, and developing common systems and approaches for recognizing credentials.

4. **Make it easier for students to transfer between university and college.**

5. **Market and promote skills education.** To enhance the public's understanding of the career options available in Ontario, the government must invest in a multi-year marketing campaign.

6. **Raise investment in Ontario colleges to national average.** At the very least, Ontario colleges' operating funds must increase by $400 million by 2011.

Ontario must be a place where people know they can find well paid jobs, and employers know that every employee and new applicant has the necessary skills and knowledge to do the best job possible," said Chris Whitaker, St. Lawrence College, President & CEO. "Our political leaders must be prepared to support meaningful targets for producing greater numbers of college graduates, and for retraining greater numbers of people in the workforce."



The Galop Canal Revitalization project received wide community support last Thursday. These volunteers cooked up a storm as part of the fundraising barbecue for the canal revitalization held at the Iroquois Plaza. Left to right are: Lucas Stewart, a summer student working with the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, Chris Tindal, a student working with the Iroquois Business Group, Dick Kropp of the Chamber, Jordan Keeler a summer student with the Chamber. In the foreground is Geraldine Fitzsimmons, of the Galop Canal Revitalization project.

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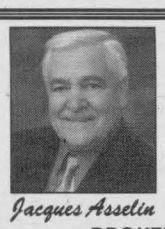
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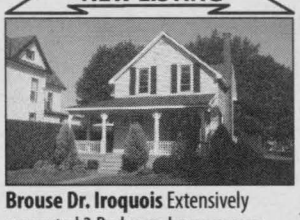
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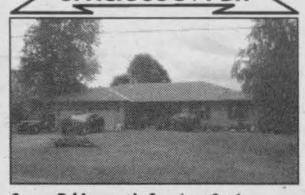
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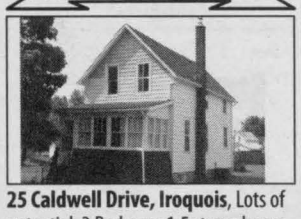
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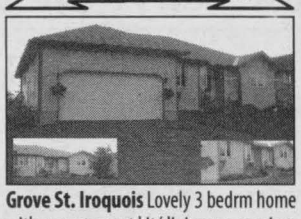
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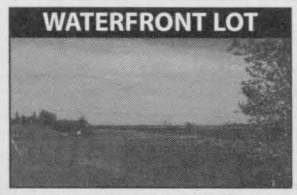
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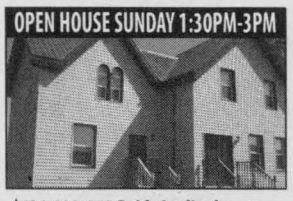
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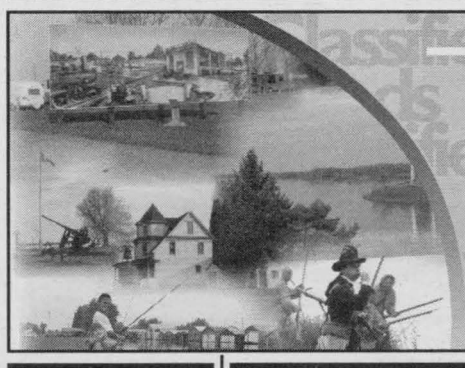

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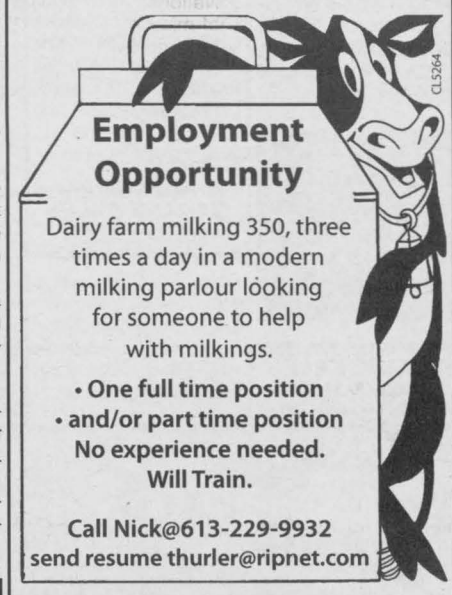

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Fierce winds sweep Seaway Valley

Weather from The Valley
By Stephen Balena

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Again late Friday an autumn like cold front raced across the area with more wind damage. A general gust front with winds in excess of 70km/h moved through the region around 5:30 pm on Friday. Trees again came down, several on hydro lines. The ground in many areas was littered with tree branches and twigs. The temperature ahead of the front was well into the 20's but took a nose dive into the teens rapidly. On Monday morning it was only 5 degrees Celsius in Kemptville, way too early for that nonsense.

• In the Tropics, Hurricane Dean narrowly missed Jamaica dealing the island nation a glancing blow. As *The Chieftain* goes to press the storm is tearing across the Yucatan peninsula of Mexico as a Category 5 storm with winds in excess of 250km/h, the most intense possible. So far 10 deaths have been blamed on the storm. Damage is extensive in Jamaica and the Yucatan.

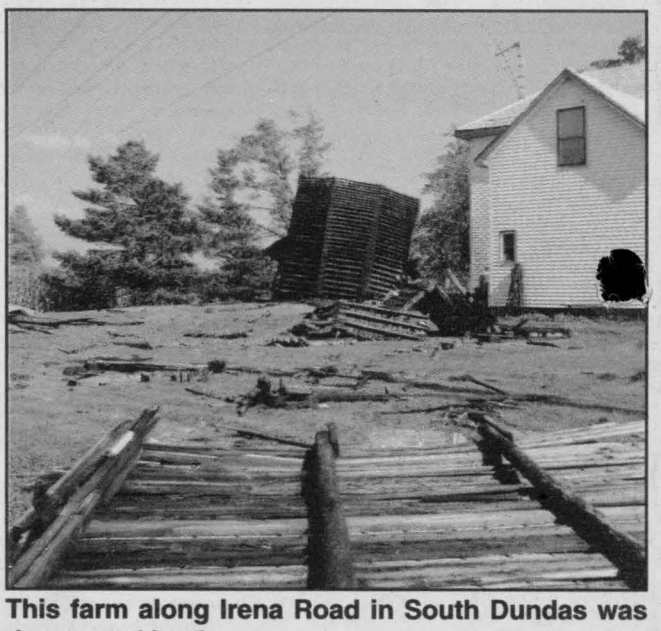
Meanwhile the remains of Tropical storm Erin hit Texas and Oklahoma with severe flooding. At least 8 deaths were blamed on that storm in the US.



The brief storm that passed through South Dundas last week had little trouble peeling back the roof of this barn.



This tree has stood for hundreds of years. In less than ten minutes it was destroyed.



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