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Council looks at options for larger amalgamation

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The issue of further municipal restructuring and a public meeting on options sparked a debate at South Dundas Council last Thursday.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker raised the issue during Council's discussion of a resolution sent by the Township of North Glengarry, which opposes a two-tier system. The resolution outlines two options for further restructuring, and requests a binding referendum on the subject.

In the first model, the Counties of Glengarry, Stormont and Dundas would form three individual governments and there would be no government body for the United Counties. This model would achieve a reduction of seven governments to three.

The second model would be a government body for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, with no individual government for either Glengarry, Stormont or Dundas. In this model, seven governments would be reduced to one.

North Glengarry is asking the United Counties Council and individual municipal councils within S.D. & G. to have a binding referendum to allow the people to express their views on two models for restructuring. A binding referendum for elected municipal representatives on the preferred model for the next amalgamation is also requested.

At their meeting May 15, United Counties Council decided to request a public meeting and the Ministry offered to facilitate the meeting. A date will be set as soon as the United Counties receives more information from the province.

Mayor Whitteker said he does not support further amalgamation. "I feel we have good government as is. There would be a lot of ramifications."

Fire protection is one factor weighing against further amalgamation, Whitteker said. The Cornwall Firefighters are full time, and unionize, while South Dundas Fire Departments are part-time volunteers. A first class Cornwall firefighter starts this year at $54,000 a year, while senior officials earn higher rates at around $60,000. In further restructuring, there could be pressure for unions and full-time firefighters.

During the last restructuring there were problems with downloading services and their associated costs, with social housing the most glaring example. "The Counties have 25 per cent of the people and pay 60 per cent of the costs," said Whitteker.

People should have a say

Coun. Rowdy Gillard said the issue of further restructuring should go to a vote of the people, "not just the people around this table."

"They should have a say in whether to go east or west or north. The people I talked to do not wish to amalgamate, and if so, they wish to vote on it, if we're to go with Brockville, Prescott, and Cardinal, to go east with SD and G."

Gillard pointed out that people in the Ottawa area had a say in the form of restructuring, and people should have the same say right here.

Coun. Audrey Rooney said there was a feeling that "if we go west, we're still in an English speaking community. If we go the other way, you know how much French is there. There's no connection between ALexandria and Morrisburg. You talk to people in Morrisburg and Iroquois, and they know the west."

It was Coun. Bev Sabourin's view that shoppers in Morrisburg went to Cornwall, and shoppers in Iroquois went to Brockville.

Rooney pointed out the lack of progress in the current amalgamation of the four former municipalities into South Dundas. "We can't agree to agree, and we're talking money for a study to amalgamate more, and haven't ironed out the problems we have here."

"Bigger isn't necessarily better, we're finding out now," said Gillard.

Coun. Bev Sabourin questioned the savings from amalgamation, but Coun. Cam Martel said the jury was out on this issue. "We're saving money from the economies of scale in insurance etc. Administration costs are way down."

During the May 15 Counties

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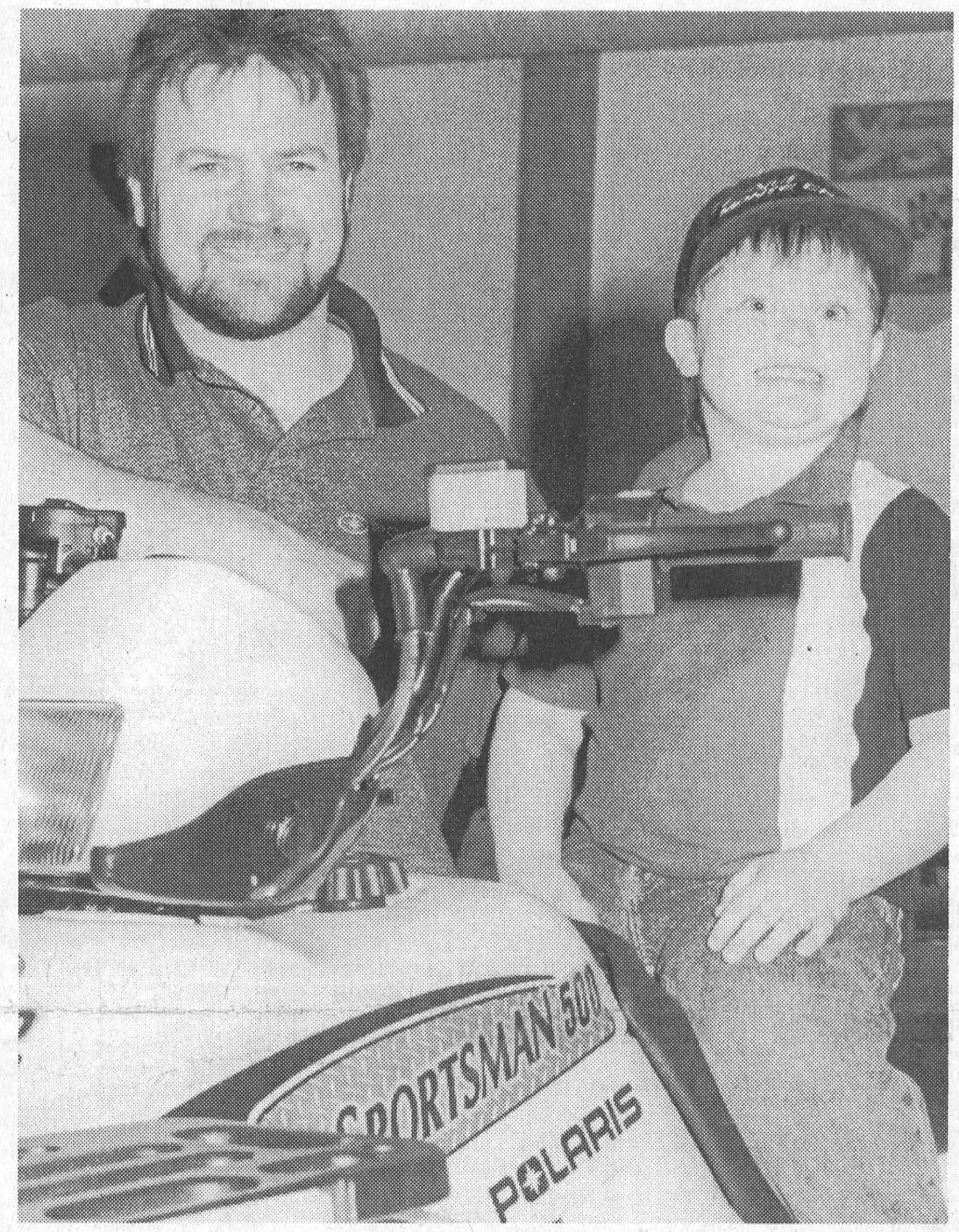

Smile for the Camera
Tim Strader was only too happy to have three and one half year old Lucas take a time out during the Tibben Equipment Open House at Matilda Hall Saturday. The Brinston Company was launching its new Polaris snowmobile and ATV line. If Lucas has his way, his Dad who works at Tibben Equipment, will be one of the first customers. McNairn photo

Possible Rabid Raccoon

BERWICK—On May 29, in the village of Berwick, an O.P.P. officer destroyed a raccoon that was acting strangely. The aggressive raccoon chased a dog out of his kennel. This dog has been isolated and is being monitored at this time. Also in the past week a cat and a dog have died strangely in the area of Berwick.

Testing will be done on the raccoon carcass to determine if the raccoon was rabid.

Parents make sure to warn your children not to approach any wild animals that seem friendly or any animals behaving in a strange way.

Township will facilitate entry of high speed communications

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Council has agreed to facilitate any effort to bring high speed communications to the area.

The decision was taken after hearing a presentation on the benefits of having high speed communication by Roy Brister, owner of Brister Insurance.

He said the existence of high speed connectivity is critical to business and to the prosperity of small communities, and very important for small business.

"In the 90's the Internet became an important new method of communication, like a phone but it can handle video, audio and data very important to businesses. Last year and in 1998, one third of businesses in North America purchased or inquired about sending for a product or service on the Internet," Brister said. "It's a huge growth industry."

Brister explained the Internet is an important utility that has opened up in the last five years, and has become central to businesses, in their decision whether to locate in an area. "If you don't have it, you can't attract major business here. They take you off their list, because they say they can't take the risk of locating where high speed connectivity is not available to them."

"When you compare Kanata to South Dundas, and look at manufacturing industry needs, we have cheap serviced land in South Dundas. We're even there, and the cost of housing is also cheaper in South Dundas. If you add up the soft benefits of living in rural Ontario, with its clean air, lower crime rate, cheaper taxes and amenities, we have a lot of advantages over the city."

"We have tons going for us, but they beat us every time on high speed communications and connectivity. It has to be available and affordable, and it's the only thing to get new jobs and businesses we're missing here."

"With it you have jobs, and without it, no jobs," Brister stated.

Municipal utilities and councils are in the process of deciding whether to sell their utilities or amalgamate with other utilities and maintain a form of local ownership and control.

Brister said a lot of municipal utilities will be looking at stringing and burying fibre in the fall. To have high speed access, it is essential that the community have the distribution system.

He thinks the local public utility commission will make a commitment to do a study on how to make the connections to a central hook up for Internet distributors.

Brister says he hopes there is movement on this issue soon, as it is preferable to deal with the local utility than with an unknown new owner.

Brister Group Insurance has set up their own high speed wireless communications system using microwaves to transmit information among their five office located in Prescott, Morrisburg, Winchester, Crysler and Avonmore.

Brister's wireless system allows high speed communication between his offices but does not allow high speed connectivity to the Internet, because it is not available.

The communications occur between a satellite dish from his office roof to the Morrisburg water tower, which relays information through a series of towers and dishes to Winchester.

Brister is willing to pay to have three quarters of a kilometer fibre optic cable strung between his office and the Morrisburg water tower, to allow high speed connectivity to the Internet.

"That would be a start," said Brister. "If there's capital costs, I'm willing to pay for it. Then others may be interested as well."

Brister's microwave communications system is one of the few privately owned high wireless communication systems in East-

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New owner promises to bring different persona to Budget Inn

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Under new ownership, the Budget Inn will undergo many changes in the next few weeks.

"By the end of the week, we'll decide on a new name and a new persona. We can't reveal it yet, but it will reflect the area and its history, and what we're trying to achieve here," says the new owner Amjad Sayed.

The motel is undergoing renovations, as each room is repainted and receiving a new decor. "There will be a lot of change from before," says Mr. Sayed.

The new owner bought the inn the first week in May, because he was impressed by the area and believes he will create a good business here.

"We came here and visited this restaurant and hotel, and looked at the history of Upper Canada Village and this tourist area," states Mr. Sayed. "We liked the area, and believe we can have good confidence we can succeed here."

"I'd like to promote the atmosphere that people will be happy here and want to return. We'd like people to come through not only in the summer, but in the winter."

An Ottawa resident, Amjad Sayed has worked on eight projects in the service industry similar in scope from 1991 to 2000.

Mr. Sayed plans to keep the restaurant, bar and motel business, and is currently making a decision on whether the games room will stay. Whatever the decision, Mr. Sayed says plans include exciting activities for the village residents and people who come through.

Helping him as co-managers in this new undertaking are Donald Dinner and Karen Lebrun. Karen was food and beverage manager at Upper Canada Village for 12 years, and Donald Dinner is a Red Seal Certified chef who has held executive positions in the business and served as sous chef in the Sam Jacques Inn in Merrickville, an establishment noted for its fine hospitality.

Altogether, Donald Dinner has 20 years experience as chef and sous chef in Eastern Ontario and Southern California, a mecca for fine food.

Mr. Dinner is a "from scratch" chef who uses local produce and specializes in pastries. "I'm very enthusiastic and dedicated to the profession. I learned from experience and that's the best teacher. My parents owned a restaurant in Smiths Falls, I grew up in it, and with a name like that, how could I go wrong?" he jokes.

He was a Morrisburg resident for a year and a half and he is currently moving back from Cornwall to Morrisburg.

Once plans are finalized and menus set, the new owner and managers plan a grand opening for the community. "If people in the community have suggestions for us, they're very welcome to bring them to the Open House," says Mr. Sayed.

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Enforcing property standards

Bylaw enforcement officer Don Lewis reported unsightly material on Nudell Bush Road and a dilapidated building in Brinston should be removed. The Township is looking at charging costs back to the property owner on Nudell Bush Road. Although a property standards bylaw for South Dundas has not been drawn up, the Township could enforce standards under a section of the Building Code Act. The Township is also to look into a North Dundas bylaw on nutrient management, with a view to drawing up a similar bylaw in South Dundas.

Coun. Cam Martel noted couches and other furniture were left outside on Ontario Street properties owned by the Cornwall Housing Authority. Martel said the neighbours were not pleased and the Housing Authority should assume responsibility for the properties they rent. The former municipality of Morrisburg had a property standards bylaw which is still in effect, and Don Lewis is to make the Housing Authority aware of the problem.

Projects going well

Administrator Mike Waddell reported the two projects in Morrisburg were going well. The demolition at the Civic Building was done, and foundations poured. Demolition of the arena was also underway and materials were on site. However, there had been a problem with removal of the rafters. Since McGregor's biggest crane could not do the job of lifting the 10 ton rafters, a special crane, Big Boy from Ottawa had to be brought in to do the job. Despite this difficulty and problems with wet weather, Waddell reported the project was going well, and contrary to rumours on the street, the major part of the work should be complete by mid August, according to plan.

Curling Club gets new roof

The Morrisburg Curling Club will receive assistance from Council in the form of a $10,000 grant for a new roof to replace their deteriorating roof. Curling president Sydney Schnurr wrote outlining the benefits of the club, which include service to people of all ages, from young children to those aged 102. The Club has $18,000 in reserve for a new roof, estimated at $40,000 to $45,000, not including volunteer labour to remove the old roof. As a not-for-profit organization, the Club does not meet the legal requirements for the Township to grant tax relief, thus Council decided on a direct grant.

Support for resolutions

South Dundas supported the resolution of the Town of Lakeshore urging federal and provincial governments to form a plan to rectify the low water level in the Great Lakes. The resolution outlined a serious low water problem, especially in Lake St. Clair, which adversely affects the surrounding inland waterways, resulting in economic problems and loss of business for the area.

Council supported the Town of Lakeshore's resolution requesting government subsidies for farmers equal with those provided in the United States, and to work for the long term with the World Trade Organization to equalize subsidies for farm commodities to ensure the long term financial viability of farming as an industry in Canada. Currently, farm subsidies in the U.S. and other countries far exceed the subsidy on similar crops in Canada.

Tibben Equipment launches new line

Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

BRINSTON—The old saying, "All work and no play", certainly doesn't apply to Doug and Darlene Tibben of Tibben Equipment Ltd. in Brinston, thanks to the addition of the Polaris line of snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) to their product line.

Saturday, at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners, along with their longtime line of Massey Ferguson lawn and garden machinery, the Tibbens featured the Polaris ATVs.

"We didn't carry anything like this before," says Doug. "This is something totally new. We've been in the lawn and garden business, and we felt this would be a good complement to that."

A large assortment of Polaris ATVs were on display from recreational-only vehicles to the working models.

Doug says he expects to have snowmobiles in within the next couple of months. "They are building them now and starting the run," he explained.

A full line of snowmobile accessories and clothing will also be available and will be looked after by Darlene.

A family business, Tibben Equipment opened in 1972. Doug bought it from his father in 1977.

"This is one of the changes we are making to continue to grow the business," he said. "We believe Polaris is a good asset for us, and rounds out a full line of products for our customers, from recreational right up to the agricultural machines."

Brought on board to service the Polaris vehicles is Bob Fetterly of the Williamsburg area.

"Bob comes from a back ground in this type of product line," says Doug. "He'll attend a Polaris training course in the U.S., so that he'll be fully up-to-date."

"He'll be dedicated to the Polaris service."

Tibben Equipment carries the Massey Ferguson line of equipment, which includes everything from the riding lawn mower, to the garden mowers and right up to the compacts.

The Polaris ATVs have two ends, entertainment and the practical. ATVs have become popular with people from all walks of life. They have been put to work in many different ways and are used for hunting, fishing, trail riding, as well as other outdoor activities.

"It"s quite a step for us. It's not complete, because you are never done," he says of the expanded line. "But it's a huge step."

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ern Ontario, and the only one in the insurance business.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker agreed with Brister's recommendation. Coun. Cam Martel said it is prudent to consider connectivity for South Dundas, and perhaps a start should be made along County Road Two to strategic areas of the Industrial Park.

One of the first steps is to form a communications committee, with councillor Cam Martel, administrator Mike Waddell, South Dundas Hydro and local business representatives. John Ross will be invited to join, and Roy Brister has agreed to chair the committee.

If there is high speed connectivity within the area, it should be not just for Morrisburg, but for all of South Dundas, Brister stressed.

Amalgamation options

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Council meeting, eight or nine were in favor of holding the public meeting, and three voted against, including Whitteker, Martel and Roger Cole.

"As soon as you decide to have a study, you know you're going," said Rooney.

"If 50 per cent of the people and 50 per cent of the municipality votes in favor, they'll be going," said Whitteker, "That's why I don't wish to have a study."

Whitteker said it was important for South Dundas councillors to attend the meeting, and voice their concerns.

United Counties clerk administrator Ray Lapointe said in an interview the meeting will be an information or "fact finding" meeting "to develop a better appreciation on whether they should look at further restructuring and possible benefits, and how to identify those benefits before proceeding."

"The meeting will not necessarily address specific options," said Lapointe. "They'll look at the broader picture to see the options available and how they could generate economies and savings to ratepayers."

Lapointe said the meeting will not be limited to the two above options, and other proposals such as maintaining the status quo will be looked at. "If no one can identify economies and savings to the benefit of ratepayers, why change for the sake of change?"

At any rate, there will be no decision on restructuring or the form it should take at that meeting. However, if a consensus is reached, a decision could be taken to pursue a study on further restructuring.

The meeting will be open to all elected and appointed officials for the three United Counties and the City of Cornwall.

Hydro amalgamation study

Although the issue of amalgamating municipal hydro utilities is separate from municipal restructuring, this was also discussed. At the June 8 meeting, Ontario Hydro Services Company will be announcing the price they would pay for South Dundas Hydro. At the following meeting, another company will present an offer to buy the utility.

Council must decide by August 1, whether to sell the utility or to amalgamate with six other area utilities. In the meantime, Township and Hydro representatives will continue to sit in on amalgamation meetings with municipal and hydro representatives of North Grenville, Prescott, Cardinal, West Port, Mississippi Mills and Canadian Niagara Power, a private company owned by Fortis Inc. of Newfoundland and Niagara Mohawk in New York State.

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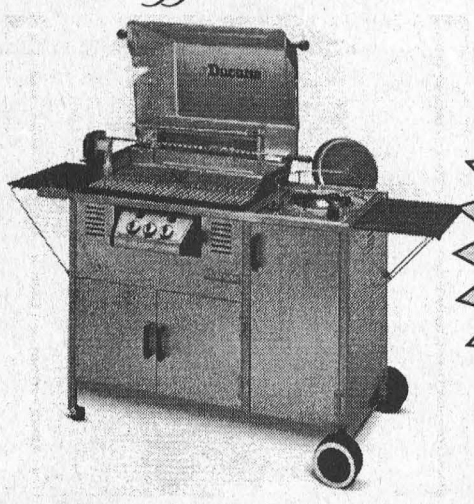
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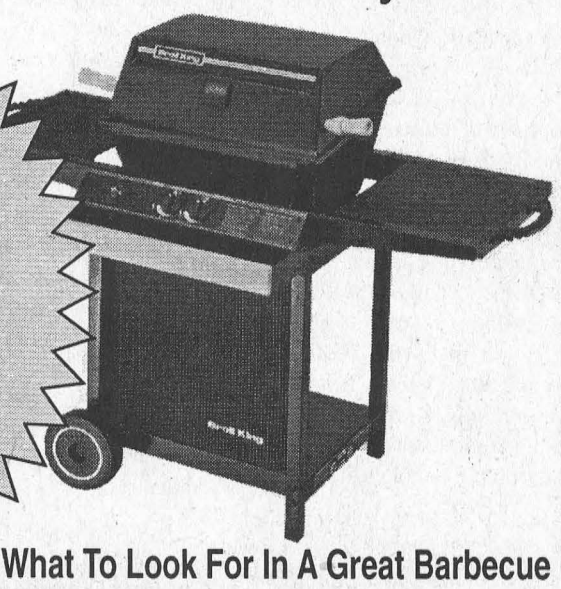
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Concerns over Bill 74 outlined at information meeting

by Catherine Thompson
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IROQUOIS—Approximately 26 teachers, school council members and parents attended an information at Seaway District High School Monday to learn about provisions of Bill 74 and its ramifications.

Dubbed The Education Accountability Act, the legislation currently tabled at Queen's Park would increase the number of students taught by each teacher by increasing the number of classes. The student teacher ratio will be increased to 21.1 pupils per high school classroom teacher, a ratio considered high by Canadian and international standards.

Bill 74 renames extra-curricular activities as "co-instructional activities" and makes them mandatory. Until now, extra-curricular activities have been offered on a voluntary basis by teachers. Under the new legislation, teachers would be required to participate not only in sports, but in committee meetings and the whole spectrum of extra-curricular activities at any time during the day or school year.

Gordon Garlough, a Williamsburg resident and former teacher chaired the meeting, which featured presentations by trustee Maria Thompson, OSSTF officer John McAllister, and Seaway High teachers Heidi MacDonald and Mark Lewis.

Maria Thompson criticized the legislation for making voluntary activities mandatory, while at the same time requiring students to volunteer in the community.

"While requiring students to volunteer in the community, the government removes the most visible sign of volunteerism, teachers who are coaches, tour guides and year book publishers."

Under the legislation, the Board, principal and school council are to draw up and implement a plan for extra-curricular activities which are to be carried out by the teachers. Thompson criticized the heavy handed aspects of the legislation, including the complaint process and the punishment for "non-compliance" with the Ministry's dictates.

The punishment for non-compliance is severe, including fines and suspension of individual trustees, and dismissal of officers of the Board. If the entire Board is suspended, the ministry would send in a substitute.

Thompson noted the vulnerability of programs supported by the Board, which may not have provincial funding, such as Core French in some areas and Design Technology. "We went out on a limb for this and said we'd keep it because it was needed and desired by the community."

The Ministry could remove these programs supported by the Board and local communities because it is removing from trustees their decision-making power concerning programs.

"This is a matter of principal, I can't condone these actions by the Ministry. We have fought on other bills brought in," she continued.

Thompson said she was speaking personally and not for the Board, which has yet to discuss the tabled legislation. "I can not condone the actions of the Ministry. We have fought the ministry on other bills," she added.

The Ministry is allowing meetings for public consultation, but previous public consultations on Bills 104 (Fewer School Boards Act) and Bill 160 were "lip service. There was no change brought about from these groups who met with the Ministry," Thompson said.

OSSTF representative John McAllister said the legislation which makes volunteerism mandatory threatens teachers human rights, and raises questions about the government's respect for democratic principles.

"I feel this is the cutting edge of the wedge and the government has a hidden agenda to bring about charter or voucher schools, and that will mean the end of public education as we know it," said McAllister.

McAllister said teachers who have to be very flexible as they deal with many variables in a classroom situation may now be faced with a situation which is unworkable, and unmanageable.

The new formula will result in 3,000 fewer teachers in the province and 75 teachers in this Board, which according to the ratio translates into 45 fewer teachers here. "This has more to do with masking the funding formula than improving education. There is nothing in the Education Accountability Act to improve education," said McAllister.

Seaway teacher Heidi MacDonald focussed on problems created in the learning environment by the government's insistence on compliance and co-instructional activities. "Teachers will have less quality time to spend with each student. They will have to focus on class preparations, and mandatory co-instructional activities."

"Overall, Bill 74 demonstrates the continued heavy-handed ways of the Harris government. By destroying our schools teaching and learning environment, expertise in teaching will be lost. Quality time with our students will diminish and communities will lose the pulse of public education."

Mark Lewis dealt with some concerns and legal issues regarding the supervision of sports and other activities by unqualified personnel who may be assigned these duties.

The teachers planned to continue their campaign at a rally and public forum in Brockville, and a mass rally on Parliament Hill on June 3.

Police File

STOLEN/RECOVERED VEHICLES

• On May 26, police began an investigation into the theft of two motor vehicles in North Dundas Township. A 1988 Oldsmobile, two door, blue, had been taken overnight from a private residence located along Queen Street in the village of Chesterville, while a 1995 Chrysler Intrepid was also taken from a Church Street residence in the village of Winchester. The investigations lead police to the city of Ottawa where the vehicles were observed at a fast food restaurant on Bank Street. Police recovered the 1988 Oldsmobile and arrested the driver of that vehicle. The Chrysler fled and was later recovered by Montreal Urban Police, which resulted in the arrest of one occupant in that vehicle. A 14 year old Winchester male, who cannot be identified under the provisions of the Young Offenders Act, has been charged with Possession of Stolen Property in relation to the possession of two way radios which had been reported stolen from Agrico in Winchester, and Possession of stolen property in connection with the recovery of the 1988 Oldsmobile. A 16 year old Winchester male, who cannot be identified under the provisions of the Young Offenders Act, was arrested in Montreal and is being held on charges of Possession of stolen property in connection with the recovery of the 1995 Intrepid. A second 15 year old Gloucester male has also been charged with theft over $5,000 and three counts of breach of probation in relation to the theft of the Intrepid. The youth is being held in Cornwall pending his court appearance.

• On May 25, police received a report of the theft of a motor vehicle from the village of Chesterville. Overnight a 1986 Ford 3/4 ton pickup truck had been taken from a private residence located along College Street in the village. The vehicle was later recovered on May 28. Const. A. Gagnon is investigating this incident.

• On May 26 police began an investigation into the theft of two snowmobiles in North Dundas Township. In the previous week a trailer containing a 1994 Yamaha VMAX, and a 1994 Skidoo Mach Z was taken from a private residence located along River Road in North Dundas. Const. A. Gagnon is investigating.

• On May 27, police received a report of a stolen vehicle from the village of Chesterville. Overnight a 1986 Chevrolet Wrangler was taken from a private residence located along South Street in the village. This vehicle has not yet been recovered.

CHARGES

• Following an investigation by members of the Stormont, Dundas Glengarry O.P.P. into an incident which occurred in South Mountain on May 23, one person has been charged with a number of criminal offences. A 17 year old female, from the South Mountain area of North Dundas, who cannot be identified under the provisions of the Young Offenders Act, has been charged with using an imitation firearm to commit an offence, and utter threats, both contrary to the Criminal Code. The youth is scheduled to appear in Young Offenders court in Morrisburg on June 20, to respond to these charges.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON

• Police are seeking information on a suspicious vehicle reported in the Morewood are on May 28. The vehicle is described as an early 1990's smaller car two door, red in colour. The driver of the vehicle on that day was described as male, mid 30's, with red hair, mustache and goatee. Any information on this vehicle or this person can be directed to your local O.P.P. detachment for the attention of Const. J. Hatch.

IMPAIRED DRIVER

• On May 22, Brian Fletcher, age 48 of Cornwall was arrested and charged after failing the alcotest. He was operating a vessel on the St. Lawrence River. He was charged with impaired operation of a vessel sec 253(a) and over 80mgs sec 253 (b). He was released on promise to appear in court on June 12, in Cornwall.

CRIME STOPPERS

• This week crime stoppers is asking for your help in combating the contraband trade. Smuggling is multifaceted with criminals transporting drugs, cigarettes, alcohol, weapons, illegal aliens and other commodities. If you have specific knowledge of person involved in these activities, get involved in keeping your community safer and call crime stoppers. Don't make the mistake of thinking that these crimes don't create victims. We are all victims, our children have easier access to alcohol and drugs, jobs are lost (19 distilleries closed in the past ten years with 22,700 jobs gone), lost tax revenue causing cutback in government services.

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Insurance needed to save the train

MORRISBURG—The Save the Train Committee is continuing its efforts to save the train at Upper Canada Village, but further progress is dependent on a presentation to South Dundas Council.

Chair of the committee, Glen Cunningham who is currently in Israel, is expected to be back in time for the Council presentation.

"We need insurance coverage to cover the volunteers who work on the train," said Kirsten Gardner, Millennium Coordinator, who is also on Save the Train Committee.

Gardner explained that the St. Lawrence Parks Commission would not be able to provide insurance and the committee has to find outside insurance coverage.

Youth Services Canada grants are on hold, Gardner said, and the committee will have to rely on 12 strong volunteers who are interested in putting time and effort into restoring the train.

"We're going after donated materials," Gardner stated. "We don't wish to go after the money sectors as so many groups are after funds."

Gardner added donating materials will make the volunteers feel they have personally contributed to this community project.

McNairn named The Leader's Managing Editor

MORRISBURG—Editor Sam Laurin is pleased to announce the appointment of Bonnie McNairn as Managing Editor of The Morrisburg Leader.

Ms. McNairn returned to The Leader staff last August, and has been busy reacquainting herself with the newspaper industry, and the people and events of the community. She is a native of the Morrisburg-Williamsburg area, and well known throughout the community.

She was previously employed at The Leader as Sports Editor from 1981 until April of 1990 when she left for employment in the golf industry. During her tenure with The Leader in the 1980s, her sports coverage regularly placed in the top five Ontario Community Newspaper Association's Awards program, and in 1986 and 1988, she brought The Leader the distinction of having the best sports news section for papers with circulation of 2,501 to 3,500.

Ms. McNairn looks forward to working with the people of South Dundas, and can be reached at 543-2987.

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Dust not settled on South Dundas amalgamation

Area residents who thought the issue of municipal restructuring was put to rest will have to contemplate another round, as the United Counties go ahead with a public meeting to debate possible options of further amalgamation.

The Counties will be looking at several possible options which may include three individual governments for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and no government body for the United Counties. Another option would be a government body for the United Counties of S. D. and G. with no government body for the United Counties. Maintaining the status quo is still another option, and the best alternative if there are no benefits under a further larger amalgamation.

Times are changing, and clearly there was a need to consolidate at the Township and Village level of government. The cost of government legislated responsibilities and the increasing cost of maintenance showed the need to amalgamate.

However, the policies of the provincial government left little option. With good planning and hard work, the four local municipalities came up with a plan to amalgamate into South Dundas, and the plan appears to be working.

However, although we were to see savings almost immediately, not all of Council agrees and the jury is still out on this issue. Now the issue of further municipal restructuring is again raising its head.

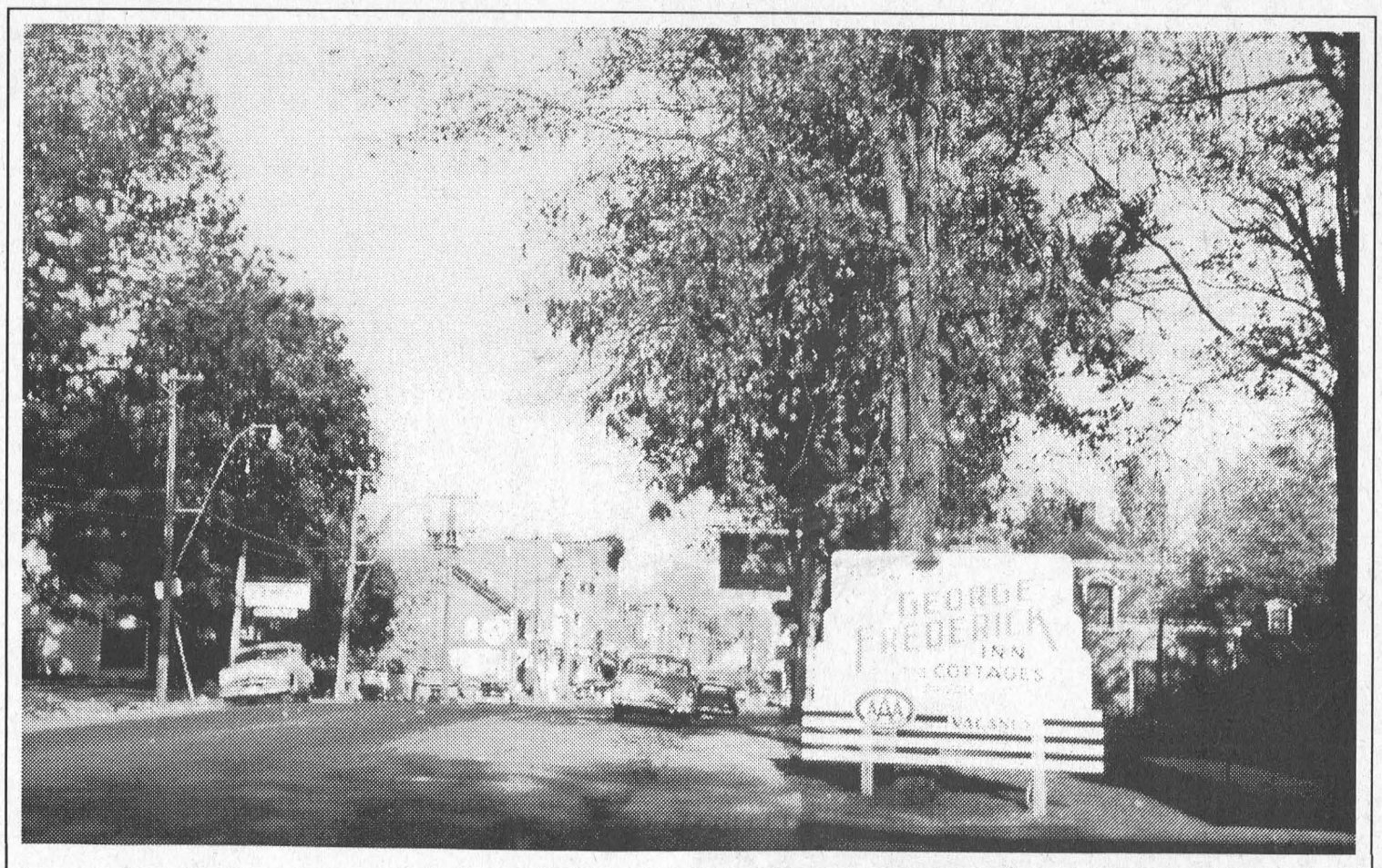
But as South Dundas Council pointed out at a recent meeting, all the issues from the last amalgamation have not been settled.

The rural areas are not like urban Ottawa. Rural people have strong connections to their immediate neighbourhoods, and there are complicated issues that urban residents are not familiar with.

Rural residents need to be able to access their elected officals easily and get timely answers.

If the municipalities amalgamate into a larger unit, their representatives will be further away and their responsibilities will put more limits on their ability to get a job done. The bureaucrats will be less and less familiar with local conditions.

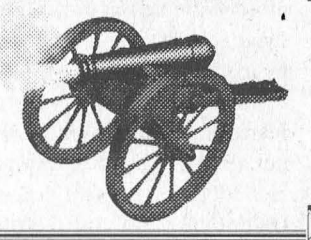
When amalgamation was originally discussed, most people thought this was as far as it was going. Although it was difficult for many to accept at the time, the need to do something was grudgingly acknowledged. Further restructuring may be an issue in the future, but for now, our citizens need a break from restructuring.



A view of Morrisburg's old Main Street.
This photo, taken in 1956 in front of Lakeshore Dr. United Church, shows the downtown stores on the old Main Street, Morrisburg. The "George Frederick" is currently the home of Dr. Schnurr, beside the Morrisburg dock.

The Leader's Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files by Bonnie McNairn



1990

Headlines in the May 30, 1990 issue of The Leader read: Fiberglass plant relocates to Morrisburg Industrial Park. Dave Doldon, owner of Sandabar Fiberglass was to be moving his highly-specialized operation out of Montreal and into Morrisburg. The company manufactured fiberglass hoods for gondola-style rail cars, commonly used to transport mining ore like iron, zinc and coal.

A proposal to transform the Seafarers building into a training facility for the RCMP had been turned down, apparently because the federal government felt it too costly a venture during the current economic climate.

Catherine House was hired as supervisor for the Iroquois beach. Kelly Tryon, Rob Domanko and Julie Bylsma were to tackle the positions of instructors.

The Horseshoe Corral Riding Stable, located just east of Morrisburg, and which had been tendered out by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission to Marge P. Hunt for 25 years would not be in operation for the coming season. Although the Commission had been advertising for tenders, Hunt had not reapplied and there had been no other takers.

Plans were in the works for Morrisburg's second annual Village Picnic scheduled for July 22.

An Upper Canada Motor Sales Ad suggested beating the GST tax and the high interest rate by buying a used car or truck in June, and paying as low as 14.75 per cent interest on financing.

The Hunt for Red October, starring Sean Connery and Alex Baldwin, was playing at the Winchester Theatre.

Darlene Pashak, daughter of Glenn and Clair Pashak of Brinston had graduated with honors from the University of Western Ontario - King's College.

Hoasic (Nash) Creek was named a sanctuary by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

1980

Pictured on the front page of the June 4, issue was the American Amtrak's new LRC train which was being tested on the CN line between Montreal and Brockville. The LRC (light, rapid and comfortable), was produced by Bombardier, Que and Montreal Train Works, and a more modern version was schedule for the Via passenger service in 1981. The six unit train had run four tests in excess of 130 miles per hour.

Pictured amidst a lovely display of apple blossoms was an equally pretty blossom, Julie Phillips, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips.

Since 1926, the Thom Insurance Agency had been an institution in Morrisburg. Now owned and operated by Roy and Sabine Brister, it was shortly to bear the name "Brister Ins. Agencies Ltd.".

On Sunday, June 8, the congregation of Iroquois United Church was to mark 180 years of worship and witness in the community.

A 108 year old land mark had fallen from the skyline in Elma when the historic Untied Church was felled by the demolition hammer.

The Peterborough Petes had selected Morrisburg Junior B Lions defenceman Garry Beckstead in the annual Ontario Major Junior Hockey League draft. Beckstead was 16 years old and came from the Chesterville area. He came from a family of hockey players, according to his father Burt. Gary was described by Jeff McLean of the Central Scouting Bureau as "an outstanding hockey player and the most interesting prospect in the ODHA Junior B League". A fine skater, there were few who could compete with his quickness and anticipation.

1970

The May 29, issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg Mets lacrosse team had too many fans ... fighting fans that is. Word was out that league officials might give last year's champions the old heave unless local fans cease from harassing visiting players and fans. In their latest outing the Mets were without their all-star goalie Doc Jones, and were soundly trounced 22-12 by the Cornwall Celtics. Filling in for Jones was forward Brian McNairn who in spite of the lopsided score, made many tough saves. Tom Dawley was again outstanding with six goals in the losing cause.

The Morrisburg Jets girls softball team opened their season against the Iroquois Caldwell Linen Mill, a new league entry. Katherine Alguire was the winning pitcher, and Barbara Francis, Brenda Sloan and Lorraine Patterson all saw action for Iroquois.

Among area graduates were: Margaret Larmour who graduated as a nurse at Montreal General Hospital; Carson Bruce McIntosh of Williamsburg who received his Master of Mathematics degree at the University of Waterloo, and Terry T. Smirle who graduated from Queen's University, as Mechanical Engineer.

Seen 'n heard Around The Town

It seems that the time has come for all residents in the communities of South Dundas (wherever that is) to sit up and take notice. It is a scary thought that talks are now being lined up for further amalgamation, and those talks could include the City of Cornwall. For the few of us who are now beginning to get the feeling that this amalgamation crap is threatening our individuality as communities, this step in a further amalgamation will mean that our individuality will be more than just threatened. Bigger is not always better, and we are beginning to see this very clearly.

Thinking back, and trying to remember all the selling points fed to us about our present amalgamation, what we remember hearing was the word cheaper. Yes, cheaper. We were to save money on garbage pickup, insurance, and any other services that were repeated in the four former townships. Maybe we have, but if we have, it definitely hasn't left my wallet feeling any heavier.

Our service clubs and organizations are now becoming South Dundas organizations, their hands tied when dealing with one area, in fear that they might do more for one than the other.

Recently, a South Dundas Museum Committee was formed, and a decision was made to locate a Museum in Iroquois. A museum represents the history of something. What history does South Dundas have? But you can be sure that Iroquois has a history, Dixon's Corners has a history, Morrisburg has a history, Williamsburg has a history. And it is now expected that we all ship our history off to be viewed in a spot representing all of South Dundas whether it be a site in Iroquois, Matilda or Timbuktu.

We all live in communities, because there is something about that community that appeals to us. And each community has something special to offer, something unique. Why then should we be expected to willingly give this up? Because someone in Toronto thinks so?

Are we getting tired of hearing, "that we have to start thinking of ourselves as South Dundas"? We can't even put signs on highway 401 to promote Iroquois or Morrisburg, because we don't exist. Just wait until we jump into bed with Cornwall. We'll definitely get lost in that feather ticking. (written by Bonnie McNairn)



Hospice graduates

This year's first group of Dundas Hospice graduates are shown at the Nor Dun Senior Support Center. From left at front are Hennie Joldersma, Dianne Marshall, Darlene Elliott, coordinator Reina DeJong, Florence Hoople, Louise Shaw. At back are Niki Stewart, Wilma Oosterhof, Maria Biemond, Ralph O'Brien, Sherry Foster, and Susie Cinnamon. Not shown are Jennifer Mark and Tracey Lewis. The graduates participated in a 10 week course which trained them to take care of people with life-threatening diagnoses in the home.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor
Morrisburg Leader

What is a billon dollars? The Harris government, in its last budget, decided to give a rebate of up to $200 each to approximately 5 million taxpayers in Ontario. That will be over a billion dollars, plus $20 million to process the rebate. That is tax money that we, the taxpayers, have already paid. Is this so that the government can attempt to buy goodwill from taxpayers?

I would like to suggest some other uses for this money. The government might have paid a billion dollars off provincial debt and saved $70 million in interest annually. It might have given it to municipalities for badly-needed infrastructure, for example one thousand bridges, such as the Joe Baldwin in North Dundas, could be rebuilt or replaced. It might have paid off the accumulated hospital debt in Ontario. It might have spent it on education, thereby enabling universities to lower tuition fees, create smaller classes in elementary schools, or keep smaller rural schools open. Finally, another innovative idea would be to actually pay out some of the monies budgeted for health, education, agriculture, etc., which really isn't being spent. When the agriculture budget, for example is examined closely, much of it is not being disbursed as announced.

Perhaps Ontario taxpayers should be questioning the value of such rebates, considering the large number of user fees that are replacing any advantage gained through tax cuts.

Yours truly,
ALVIN RUNNALLS

Dear Editor
Morrisburg Leader

If your readers have the interest and patience to endure one more letter regarding the Conservative Government's Bill 74, the Education Accountability Act 2000, please allow me to express my shock and dismay from a slightly different perspective.

Teachers are truly confused about the reasons for the continuing attacks by the government on their commitment, credibility and work ethic. One of the reasons about which we have speculated is that Mike Harris simply believes that teachers do not work hard enough or long enough, that being in the classroom for 1250 minutes per week (about four hours per day) is all we do.

Let me ask you a few quick, related questions If I may.

When you watch Max Keeping on the CJOH evening news, do you assume that he arrives at the studio at 6:00 p.m. and leaves at 7:00 p.m., thus working one hour per day?

Do you assume that because your church minister conducts a one hour service on Sunday morning that he is only working one hour per week?

Do Bob and Bill on the Bear (106.9 FM) work only from 5:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. each day?

And those lucky dairy farmers, all they have to do is milk those cute cows twice a day, quickly too, because of all their modern equipment. That's about three hours of work per day.

Of course, the above four assumptions are ridiculous. Hours of preparation and dozens of job-related tasks are performed daily by all the people in the above examples. Teaching belongs in this list.

Surely we, as a population, are intelligent and mature enough to look beyond just what we see and hear, to think more deeply about these jobs involve, to not put down other jobs and workers because we feel that, "I work harder than they do".

During the continuing debate and discussion re Bill 74, I ask you to keep an open mind, an inquiring mind, and to ask yourself, as we are asking ourselves, "Why is Mike Harris doing this?" I wish I knew the answer.

Sincerely,
JANE McALLISTER, Teacher

"A Limited Time Offer"

From A Biblical Perspective



Rev. Duncan Perry

I believe it is at least five years ago that I first saw the commercial for a bed that is supposed to be the best bed ever. You have probably seen it too. If I remember correctly, it's adjustable in many ways, and it's supposed to give you the nights sleep that you're body has been screaming for for years. What got my attention lately was none of it's features. What got my attention was the fact that it was a "limited time offer." The last time I saw the ad I wondered aloud to my wife how limited a time this offer really was, I mean I have heard it for the last five years.

The commercial did set my mind working though, and I thought it would be a good introduction for a column. Today I want to write about a literal, "limited time offer." As I talk to people I find there are a variety of ideas that people have about life. Some think that you live on this earth and when you die that is the end. Others believe that their time on earth is just one of many cycles where they have the opportunity to live a little better each time until they become gods. Still others believe they will live here for awhile and when they die they will go to heaven. Some even think that everyone will go to heaven. So we need not be concerned how we live here on earth.

The Bible which is God's Word to humanity gives us an understanding about life and death that helps us understand the truth. God is the creator, all that there is, He has made. You and I are here by design, so His Word then becomes the right source for the answers we need regarding life and death. The gospel of Luke chapter 16:19-31 tells us about life and death. There we find that when a person leaves this world, that is when their life here on earth is ended, each one of us will go to one of two places. Heave or hell are the choices and there are no others. Heaven is a place of rest, joy, peace, where there will be no sickness, death or parting. Heaven is God's Kingdom and those who go there will live with God forever. Hell is place of indescribable torment where those who reject the love of God are sent. Hell is a place from which the one who goes there will have no escape.

I want you to know that God has no desire for anyone to go to this place called hell. Matthew 25:41b says, "hell was prepared for the devil and his angels." However, Revelation 20:15 says, "whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire." God's will is that every person be saved and live with Him in Heaven. For that to happen though, each of us has a choice to make, we must believe that we are sinners who are separated from God because of sin. We must believe that Jesus died to save us. We must call on the name of the Lord, asking for forgiveness for sin. We must then turn from our former way of life and follow Jesus, obeying His Word, living according to His principles.

I want to tell you that every person who has ever lived or who will ever live must make this choice. Either believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and be saved or disbelieve and be lost. This really is a "Limited time offer." Hebrews 9:27 says, "it is appointed unto man once to die and after that to face judgment." The fact is people, it's in this life that we must choose to follow Jesus. When we leave this world and go into eternity it will be too late. The die will be cast and there will be no reversal. Where will you spend eternity? In Heaven or hell? If you have any further questions, I can be reached at 543-2681. GOD BLESS!

Knox Presbyterian

Special tree planting

MORRISBURG—For many reasons, the Ginkgo Biloba tree has been selected the tree of choice for a planting to mark the 120th anniversary of Knox Presbyterian Church here, and the new millennium.

The Ginkgo Biloba can live well over 1000 years, and is found around the globe. In the fall the Ginkgo leaves turn a strikingly beautiful golden colour, and for this reason it is known as "the tree of thirty gold crowns".

The Ginkgo trees in Hiroshima appeared to be the only plants that survived the atomic blast in August, 1945. Their leaves grew normally without deformities the following spring, and because these trees are alive today, the Japanese regard them as a bearer of hope.

The Ginkgo symbolizes that people of the earth are one, and that God's love is universal. Because of its longevity it demonstrates continued faith. It also symbolizes the cross on which Christ died to take away our sins.

The Ginkgo planting will take place on the front lawn of Knox Presbyterian Church following a special service on Sunday, June 11.

A Sunday of Worship has been planned for the 11th to celebrate the church's 120th anniversary and the new millennium.

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Posthumous Award

Bain named to Aviation Hall of Fame

INGLESIDE—I don't think in his lifetime he ever expected to have been honored in that way, says Alan Bain of the recent induction of his father, the late James Tocher Bain into the Canadian Aviation Hall of Fame.

At a ceremony held May 13, at Wetaskiwin, Alberta, the Bain family gathered for the posthumous award which was accepted by Alan.

"It's a rare kind of honour," said Alan. "There are only about 160 in all of Canada who have been accepted into that hall of fame."

James Bain was born in 1906 in Edinburgh, Scotland, and in 1921 he entered the Royal Air Force (RAF) Engineering College at Cranwell, England. He was in the RAF service until 1931, during which time he earned his Air Engineer Licences.

In the next few years he worked for several airline operations in Great Britain and in 1938 he came to Canada, and was employed by Trans Canada Airline in Winnipeg. He eventually rose to the position of Director of Maintenance and Engineering of Air Canada.

He shared in many of the historic mileposts in the development of Canada's air travel industry. He was involved in the development of TCA's trans-Atlantic routes and became widely known as the man responsible for the specifications and development of the Canadair "North Star".

His last major project was the Air Canada jet fleet base at Dorval, Quebec, where he was mandated to oversee the design, construction and installation phases, as well as the training phases of the base development.

In 1963, he initiated the search for, and the installation of flight data recorders, intended to provide on-board trend analysis, a vital component of preventive maintenance. The data recorders have also offered opportunities for incident and accident investigations.

During his tenure, TCA/Air Canada benefited from some 60 "first in the world" engineering and maintenance procedures.

He retired from Air Canada in 1965, and took up residence in Cape Cod, Massachussetts, but he served as consultant to the Government of Canada, Rolls Royce, the United Nations and the International Executive Service Corporation.

In 1978 James and his wife Anne, known fondly in Morrisburg as "Nan" Bain, took up residence in the village where their son, Alan was principal at Morrisburg Public School.

Their daughter, Joan (Brittle) had also been a resident of Morrisburg, with her four children, from 1971 until her death in 1978.

In Morrisburg, James became an active member of Knox Presbyterian Church, and was an active curler and lawn bowler, as well as a member of the Canadian Legion.

Mr. Bain passed away in 1988.

The home of Canada's Aviation Hall of Fame is the hangar at the Reynolds-Alberta Museum in Wetaskiwin, a 69 km drive south of Edmonton.

The Hall of Fame pays tribute to the people who pioneered and advanced aviation in Canada. Those accepted are a select few whose contributions have been of exceptional benefit to Canadian aviation.

Local graduates at T.R. Leger School

CORNWALL—At Aultsville Hall in Cornwall the T. R. Leger School held their graduation ceremony last Thursday night.

At the ceremony one-hundred and eighty-one students stepped up to the front to receive their diploma's.

Award winners included:

• OSSTF Awards: Rachel Gray, Stephanie O'Neill, Angela Whitteker, Denis Brodeur, Jennifer Booth.

• TRL Staff Awards: Teresa Merkley, Michael Brown, Andrea Bourdon, Suzanne Locey.

• St. Lawrence College Board o Governor's Entrance Scholarship: Crystal Zappa.

• T.R. Leger School Award: Martha Merchuk.

• Outstanding Achievement Award (Winchester Campus): Louise Danis

• Academic Excellence Award (Winchester Campus): Beverly Stoddart.

• Achievement Award (Windmill Pt. Campus): Alan Frigault.

• Achievement Award (Morrisburg Campus): Teresa Merkley.

• Mary Mayer Adult Education Award: Blaine Millward.

• Achievement Award (Alexandria Campus): Charlotte Fielding.

• Cliff McRae Scholarship: William Buss.

•Glen-Net Award for Computer Excellence: Laura Hummel.

• Student Council Award (Windmill Pt.): Flora Smith.

Canadian Association of Principals Award: Bernadette Campeau.

Congratulations to all graduates.

Dillabough throws support behind Long

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

CORNWALL—Although the Stormont-Dundas Charlottenburgh riding association of the new Alliance Party has not endorsed any leadership candidate, their vice president Charles Dillabough is throwing his support behind Tom Long.

In a speech to the association, Dillabough noted his growing anger over "the scandals and increasing arrogance" of the federal Liberals.

He cited the ruling party for their "ineffective overhaul of the justice system, and their unwillingness to offer an alternative from their taxing and spending ways, as well as their uncooperativeness to work out a solution to health care with the provinces."

"I agree we need an alternative to the government in Ottawa. Canada deserves a fresh invigorating start for the new millennium.

Dillabough asserted his belief in Canada as the "best country in the world with its resources, abundant natural, land mass, and technically smart, innovative work force. We have the ability to create an economic powerhouse and support our social programs. We need a government with values of fiscal restraint, and the Canadian Alliance is the only party to offer this."

The Canadian Alliance is about providing a real alternative to the Liberals, but is also about pushing the envelope in creating a party where others feel welcome, Dillabough said.

Dillabough criticized those among the former Reform Party who berated Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark and the Conservatives. "I will not tolerate name calling in the Canadian Alliance. It's not about fighting among those who share our values. It's about fighting over the real enemies in Ottawa, the Liberal government who create a bleak future for all Canadians," Dillabough said.

Joe Clark had bad advice when he ran for the Conservatives, Dillabough said. "He's not the man to form a government, but Joe's an honest man. If he asked me for $20, I'd lend it to him, knowing he'd repay it."

"It's my wish Joe Clark and the members of the Reform Party would join us in the fight," Dillabough added.

He congratulated Preston Manning for bringing the Reform party to the point it formed the Official Opposition, but Manning is not the person who can lead the party to win the next election, Dillabough said. "To this point, Preston has been the perfect man for the job, but I believe the party needs a new leader who can win the next election. Ontario is the battlefield, and we need a leader who can identify with Ontario voters, and that's why I'm supporting Tom Long."

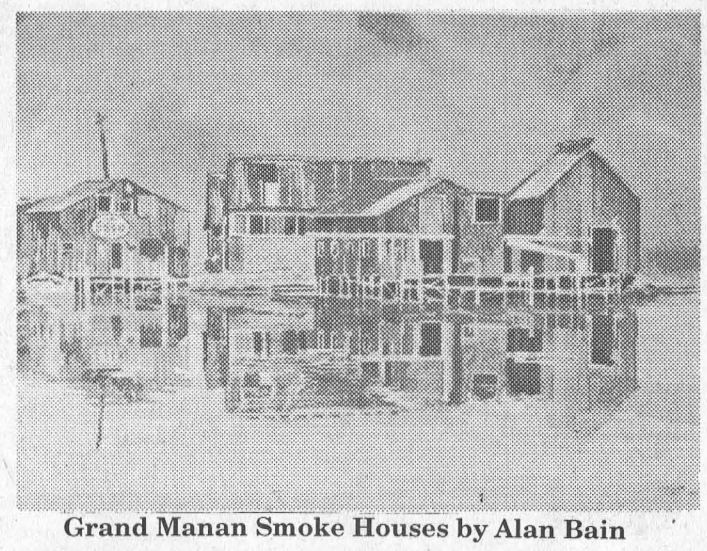
"Canada needs fresh invigorating start for the new millennium", Dillabough

On June 24, all members of the Canadian Alliance will vote to elect a new leader from among Ontario lawyer Tom Long, interim leader Preston Manning, Stockwell Day and Keith Martin.

The new Canadian Alliance Party in Stormont-Dundas and Charlottenburgh chose four new members adding to the existing Board of Directors. They are Ed Drake of Mountain, Richard Mitchell of Iroquois, and Fred Guse of Matilda.

The existing Board of directors includes Morris and Eliane Beresford of Winchester, Jason Casselman of Avonmore, Dirk Demos of St. Andrews West, Joyce Dingwall of Finch, Charles Dillabough of Elma, Norm Ford of Cornwall.

Also on the Board are Nick Gruich of Chesterville, Bob Howald of Morrisburg, George Lloyd of Cornwall, Ranald McDonell of St. Andrew's West, Ian McLeod, Janice and Ken Moran of Cornwall, Keith Thompson of Moose Creek, and Annette Turner of South Mountain.



Grand Manan Smoke Houses by Alan Bain

Former principal has art exhibition in Cornwall

Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

CORNWALL — Meanders and Memories, an exhibition of recent watercolours by local painter Alan Bain, well known in Morrisburg for his art and as former principal at Morrisburg Public School, will continue until this Saturday, June 3.

The exhibition is at the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery at 164 Pitt Street in Cornwall. The Gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bain was principal at Morrisburg from 1978 to 1984, and was then transferred to Newington. In 1993 he retired to paint full-time.

"I was told in high school I should get into art, but I went into geology," he said, explaining geology is also a very visual occupation, but one that requires a good deal of travel.

He says that once it was time to settle down, he returned to school, and the result was his career in education.

He admits to missing the kids, "but you only find that out after you retire. I enjoyed seeing the kids develop."

Art is a big ingredient in the Bain household. While Alan paints in watercolours, his wife Audrey works in oils.

"I'm not as active as Allen," says Audrey. "I get hung up doing housework."

While Alan's work depicts the boreal forest regions of Canada as well as representations of Canadian rural areas, Audrey enjoys doing people.

Alan says he is particularly proud of his association with the Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolour. Being elected to this Society is "like getting a Phd. in watercolour painting. It is a very rigorous process to be accepted."

For his works, Bain goes on site to make sketches, and take photographs. He often starts painting late in the afternoon and can work well into the early hours of the next day.

He says he has become interested in the challenge of working outdoors. He explained there is the challenge of the weather, and because he is working in watercolour other variables, like humidity, become a factor.

Alan has taken part in a number of exhibitions, both juried and solo, and he was recently in the Third International Biennial Exhibition of Watercolour (Invitational) in Mexico City.

His watercolours have won numerous awards, including The Morton Baslaw Award '98, Massena Best Show 99 and Juror's Award, Ottawa Spring Juried Exhibition 99.

Some of his works at the Cornwall exhibition include Maudie's Woodshed, Too Warm for Trout and Grand Manan Smoke Houses.

The exhibition continues until this Saturday.

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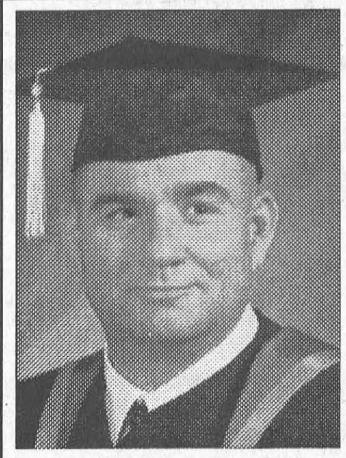

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R-O students bring life to Lost Villages

Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

INGLESIDE—They were all there, the lost villages of Aultsville, Moulinette, Mille Roches, Wales, Farran's Point and Dickinson's Landing, and bringing them to life were the Grade 7 and 8 students of Rothwell-Osnabruck Elementary School.

The students were involved in a school project which begins for each student in Grade 7 with presentations on life in the Lost Village communities before the Seaway project. At the Grade 8 level they deal with the Seaway Project and Grade 9 work will centre on the aftermath of the flooding.

Each of the projects included science, English, French, math and music components. It was optional to include an artifact.

Grade 8 students, Corey DeRooy and Holly McCann, explained the projects were judged by independent judges but also counted towards their marks.

"We spent about two and a half weeks on ours," said Corey of his joint effort with Holly which included a moving vehicle and house made of play blocks.

Using water and tubing, Corey and Holly could make the house rise off its foundation, enabling the moving vehicle to be positioned under it, in a manner similar to the way the houses were moved during the Seaway project.

"That," they explained, "was the science part of the project."

For their English, they used "Voices from the Lost Villages", a book written by Rosemary Rutley, who was also one of the day's judges.

"We gained a lot of knowledge on the St. Lawrence Seaway," claimed Corey.

Corey and Holly were joined by project neighbors Stacey Charlebois and Adele St. Louis

Adele agreed she had learned a lot from the project, both in Grade 7, and grade 8. "We can teach it to our own kids and it'll live on," she said.

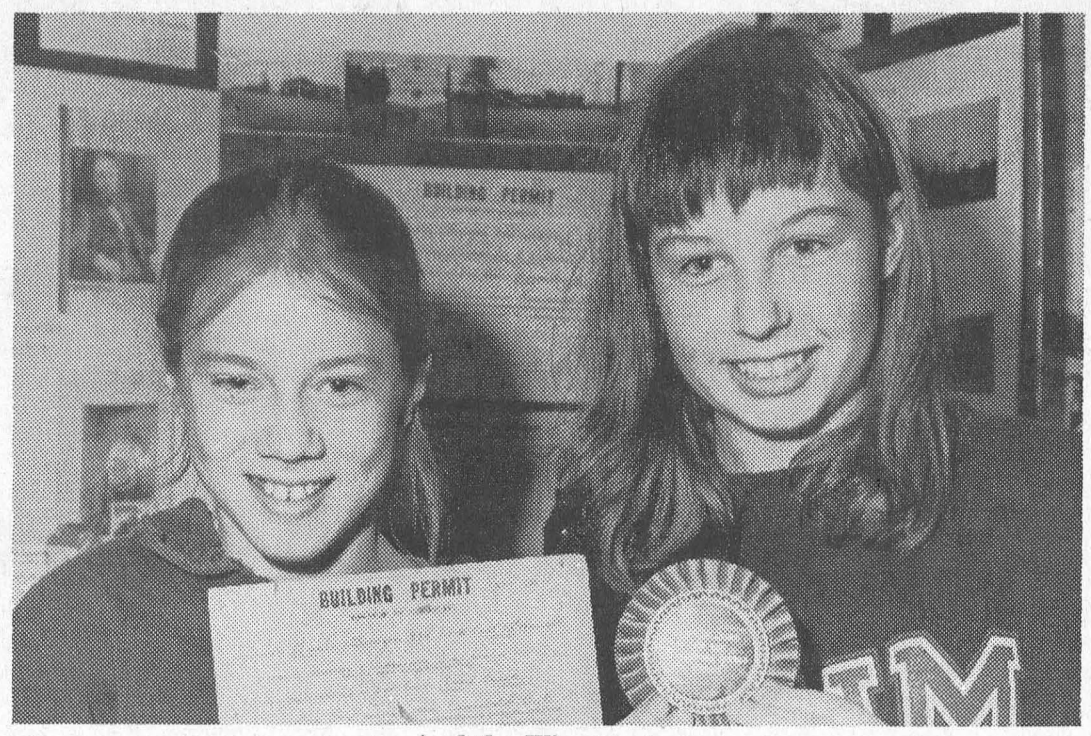
Stacey's family was directly affected by the Seaway. "My parents on Dad's side moved from Wales to Cornwall," he said. Of the whole project, he thought "it was awesome."

Adele particularly like the music segment which involved searching out music of the era. "It's different from what we have now," she said. "It's neat to listen to things your parents listened to."

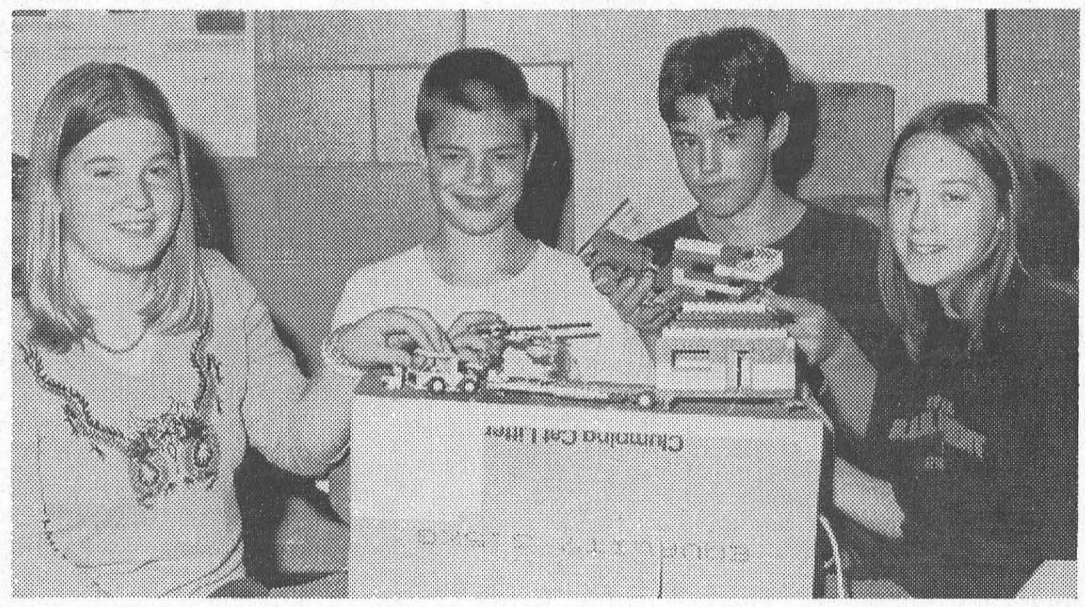
Judged as the winners and receiving red ribbons for their efforts were Allison Jaillet and Aidan Whitworth in grade 8 LFI, Jon Noble in grade 8 core, Amy Ouderkirk and Cassidy O'Neil in grade 7 LFI and Becky Brush and Stephanie Loiselle in grade 7 core.

Many of the projects included artifacts from the lost villages, and many featured buildings constructed of various materials from Loiselle and Brush's St. Francis of Assisi Church of popsicle sticks to Ouderkirk and O'Neil's village with buildings made of cereal.

Ouderkirk and O'Neil also made two 14 foot long maps of the river showing the topography before and after the flooding.



And the Winners Are
Cassidy O'Neil and Amy Ouderkirk won the Grade 7 LFI Red Ribbon for their project on Aultsville at the Rothwell-Osnabruck St. Lawrence Seaway Project Exhibition last Thursday.



The Moving Crew
Adele St. Louis, Corey deRooy, Stacey Charlebois and Holly McCann, l-r, demonstrate how their project works similar to the way the homes were moved at the time of the Seaway project. The project was down by DeRooy and McCann who were joined by their pals for the photo. McNairn photos

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OBITUARIES

Phyllis Bradley

A lifetime resident of Iroquois, and recently a resident of St. Lawrence Lodge Brockville, Phyllis Bradley passed away there on Monday, May 22. The former nurse was 92 years of age.

Born July 22, 1907, at Delta, she was the daughter of the late Clayton Copeland, and the former Mary Duff.

Phyllis attended public and high school in Iroquois before going to school in Clifton Springs, New York. She graduated from Clifton Springs in 1931 as a registered nurse. She was known for her kind nature and during her lifetime she used her background in medicine to help many local people with their medical problems. Phyllis enjoyed gardening in addition to playing the piano and singing in the Knox Presbyterian Church choir. She was a member of the Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois.

She will be sadly missed by her sister Edna (William) Taylor of Ottawa, by her nieces Gail (Jack) Samson of Ottawa, Patricia Lambert of Brockville, Kathleen Pryor of New Jersey, and a great-nephew Michael (Louise) Samson of Ottawa.

She was predeceased by her husband Bruce Bradley.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. The funeral took place at the Funeral Home on Thursday, May 25, at 2 p.m., with Rev. Geoffrey Howard officiating. Interment of cremated remains will be held in the family plot in Gananoque at a later date.

Donations to the Knox Presbyterian Church would be appreciated by the family.

Hilda Price MacKenzie Pike

Hilda Marguerite Pike passed away peacefully Friday, May 19, at St. Lawrence Lodge Brockville.

She was born on Garlough Road near Williamsburg, October 22, 1912. The eldest daughter of the late John Price and his wife Anna Garlough.

She made a career of caring for elderly ladies and was much loved by every one.

Her declining years were spent in Brockville with her sister Edna (George) Pike, who survives.

On July 8, 1955, she married Irvin MacKenzie, who predeceased her December 23, 1961.

In later years she married Lester Arthur Lawrence Pike of Montreal, also deceased.

A private funeral was held from Barclay Funeral Home in Brockville to the family plot in Williamsburg, Old Union Cemetery where Rev. Byers of the Anglican Church in Morrisburg, conducted a fitting committal service. A family luncheon followed at the home of Gary and Laurie Barkley on Garlough Road.

Two festivals lined up back to back for July

MORRISBURG—The South Dundas Economic Development Commission will be presenting the second Annual Antique Festival on July 22nd and July 23rd under the huge white tent in Earl Baker Park along the waterfront.

Last year's Antique Festival was an overwhelming success, drawing close to 2,000 visitors and reaping profits for antique and collectible dealers from near and far.

Organizer Kirsten Gardner says there has been an overwhelming response to book spaces under the big tent, and only eight are left of the 30 available spots. "We have dealers from Quebec and the Ottawa Valley, and expect the tent will be filled completely," she said.

Letters are being sent to remind local dealers who said they wished to return and are waiting until the last moment to book a space. Gardner said an extension to the tent and perhaps some smaller tents will be added, if spaces are sold out. This year, appraisers have agreed to do house appraisals on Friday for really large items that can not be easily transported to the site.

The Township of South Dundas will add to the exciting activities that week by presenting a Millennium Festival in the Park on Thursday, July 20th. This will also take place under the huge white tent along the waterfront.

One of the exciting features of the Millennium Festival will be an opportunity to see an Anaconda, Boa, Turtles, Lizards and Alligators from Little Ray's Reptile Adventure. For something different Gardner is hoping to book a professional Improv Company from Kingston for an evening performance. The company is known for its excellent routine, similar to the Television Show "Who's Line is it anyway?"

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1997 Pontiac Sunfire GT, Green, 50,000 km	$13,995
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1997 Chev Lumina, 4 Dr., White, 45,000 km	$14,500
1996 Pontiac Grand Am, White, 75,000 kms	$12,850
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1995 Pontiac Grand Am SE, 4 dr., Green, 176,000 kms	$6,995
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1994 Pontiac Sunbird SE, 2 Dr., Red, 142,000 km	$6,850
1994 Plymouth Acclaim, 4 Dr., White, V6, 62,000 km	$8,885
1994 Olds Ciera SL, 4 dr., Grey, 142,000 km	$7,850
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Leader Sports

Adams, Dejong top athletes at Seaway

Bonnie McNairn
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IROQUOIS—"To win top male and female athlete obviously requires you play in a variety of sports. But more importantly you have to be a great role model, a model citizen," said Irv Francis head of Seaway High's physed department as he named Katherine Adams and Billy Dejong recipients of the prestigious awards for the 99-2000 school year.

Adams and DeJong are both in Grade 13 at Seaway, and both participated in a number of sports throughout the school year.

"It was a unanimous decision among all the coaches," said Francis, as he addressed the entire student population at the annual Athletic Awards Ceremony in the gym Friday afternoon.

"Both played in a variety of sports, both are solid kids, great to coach, and both did everything asked of them," he said.

By the time the awards presentations were complete, each had their own display of MVP trophies.

Billy picked up the senior boys basketball and volleyball MVP awards.

Katherine was named senior girls basketball and volleyball MVP, shared the soccer MVP award with Dana Hasson and was track and field MVP.

The Athletic Awards ceremony was organized by Krista Meerakkar and Jeremy Johnson as part of their OAC Physed Program.

"Although we are here to recognize the students who display excellence in their sport, it is the entire team that helps to make it possible," said Krista in welcoming the assembly.

A highlight of the ceremony was the attendance of guest speaker Todd Nicholson, Olympic Gold medalist in sledge hockey. Nicholson spoke on his car accident after his high school prom which left him in a wheelchair, and how much continuing in sports since then, has meant to him.

Seaway Award winners for 1999-2000 are as follows:

Basketball
Midget: Richard Banford
Junior: Trevor Hanes/Matt Peters
Senior: Billy Dejong/Ryan Keyes
Midget (girls): Kristen Keyes, Jacqueline Vandermeulen
Junior: Kelly VerHoeven
Senior: Katherine Adams

Volleyball
Midget: Richard Banford
Junior: Bryan Verhoeven
Senior: Billy Dejong/Clinton Bylsma
Senior Sportsmanship: Andrew Jacques
Midget: Jacqueline Vandermeulen
Junior: Joanna Gilmer
Senior: Katherine Adams
Senior Sportsmanship: Laura McDonell
Steven C. Shaver Award (Outstanding): Laura McDonell.

Soccer
Junior: Anthony Bilotto
Senior: Clinton Bylsma
Junior: Sabrina Berseth
Senior: Katherine Adams/Dana Hasson

Cross Country: Nathalie Byker
Golf MVP: Robert Annable
Tennis MVP: Luke Stime
Badminton MVP: Dustin Delegarde/Jeff Madge

Track and Field
MVP: Katherine Adams
Outstanding Effort: Karen Verhoeven
Rookie of the Year: Kristen Keyes



Top Athletes
Billy Dejong and Katherine Adams were named Seaway High School's top athletes at the annual awards ceremony held last Friday. McNairn photo

Piticco is lone athlete representing Seaway at Provincial Games

IROQUOIS—Bryce Piticco was the only Seaway Athlete to Qualify for the Provincial Track and Field Championships being held tomorrow (Thursday) near Windsor.

Piticco, a shot put specialist, who has walked away from the field throughout the meets leading to the Provincial Games (OFSAA) produced a 14.86m throw at the Regional Meet held at Queen's University, Kingston last Thursday to win the junior men's competition and advance.

The 14.86m throw was well below his personal best of 15.52m which he established at the EOSSAA meet two weeks ago. But the throw was definitely good enough for the win, and a good metre better than the second place finisher.

"I was trying to go for my personal best," he said. "I had a couple of throws that were pretty bad."

For the first time this year, the Regional meet was held in reasonable weather conditions. "It was raining all the way up to Kingston, but stopped just before we got there," he said. "When it rains it makes the shot slippery, and it's hard to get a good throw. I also find in colder weather it is hard to get warmed up enough."

"Generally if it's warmer I throw farther, but lately I've been throwing well in the bad weather."

Bryce will head for Windsor on Thursday with his coach Dave MacDonald, and he will throw at 4 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

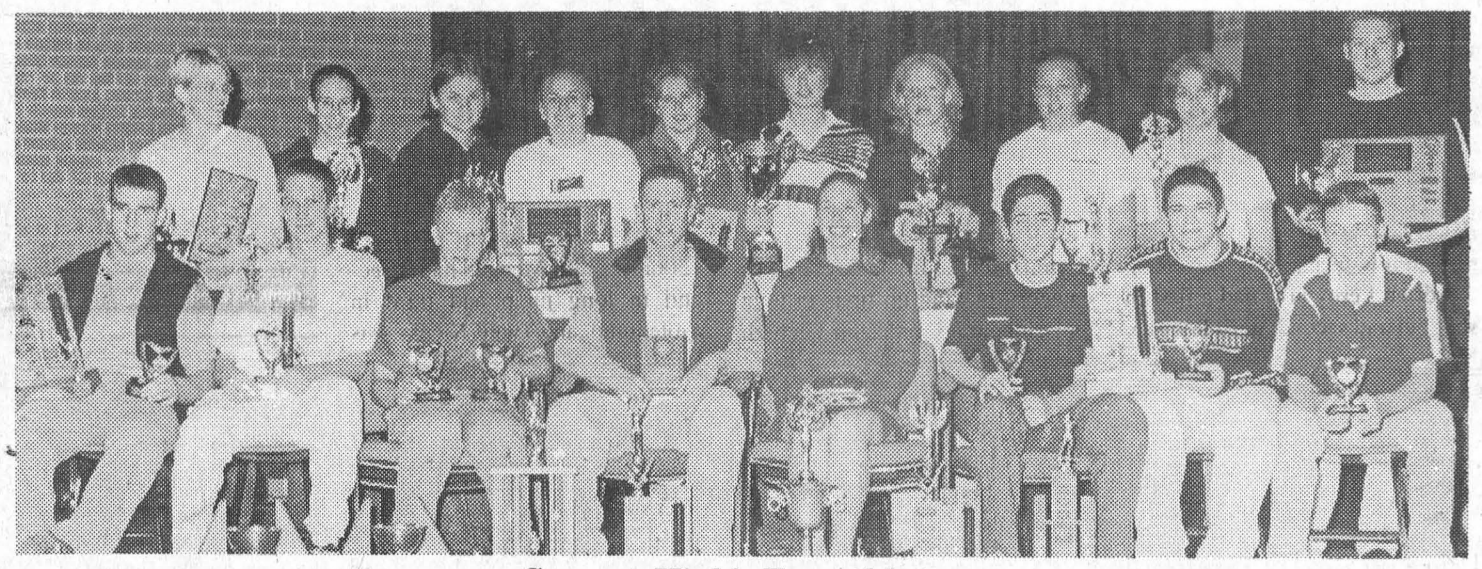
Last year Bryce won the provincial shot put championship at the midget level so he is not a stranger to the games. "I'm seeing some of the guys who were double midgets last year, and I'm seeing some who threw against me as a first year midget."

The provincial shot put record at the junior level is 18.20m thrown in 1996. Although Bryce doesn't expect to throw that, he says he will be going for his personal best. At the Regional he threw against 20 competitors, and he expects he will be throwing against 20-25 at the provincial as there are four athletes from each of the regions in Ontario competing.

Following the provincial, Bryce says he is going to continue to train in an effort to produce throws at the provincial record level. He will do a lot of weight lifting for upper and lower body strength, and continue to work throughout the year. "Normally I don't start training until a couple of weeks before the season."

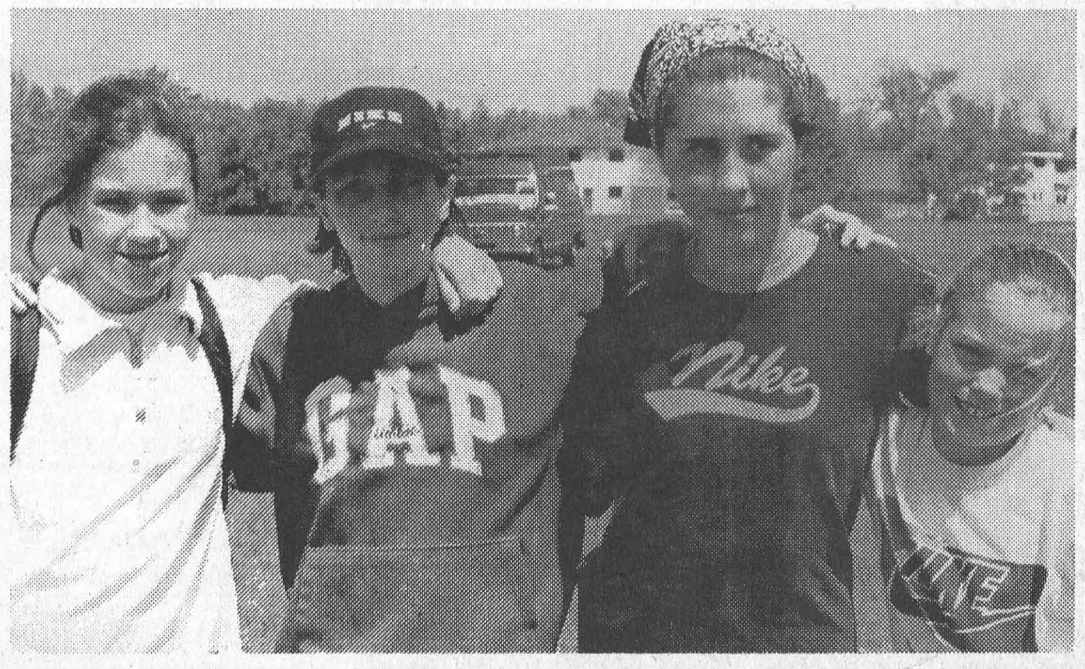
"I developed my styles thanks to Mr. MacDonald," he said. "I threw in Grade 8, but I really didn't know how. Mr. MacDonald showed me in Grade 9, and I worked at it at home at night. It eventually paid off."

Seaway was represented by six athletes in nine events at the Regional in Kingston, but Bryce was the lone qualifier.

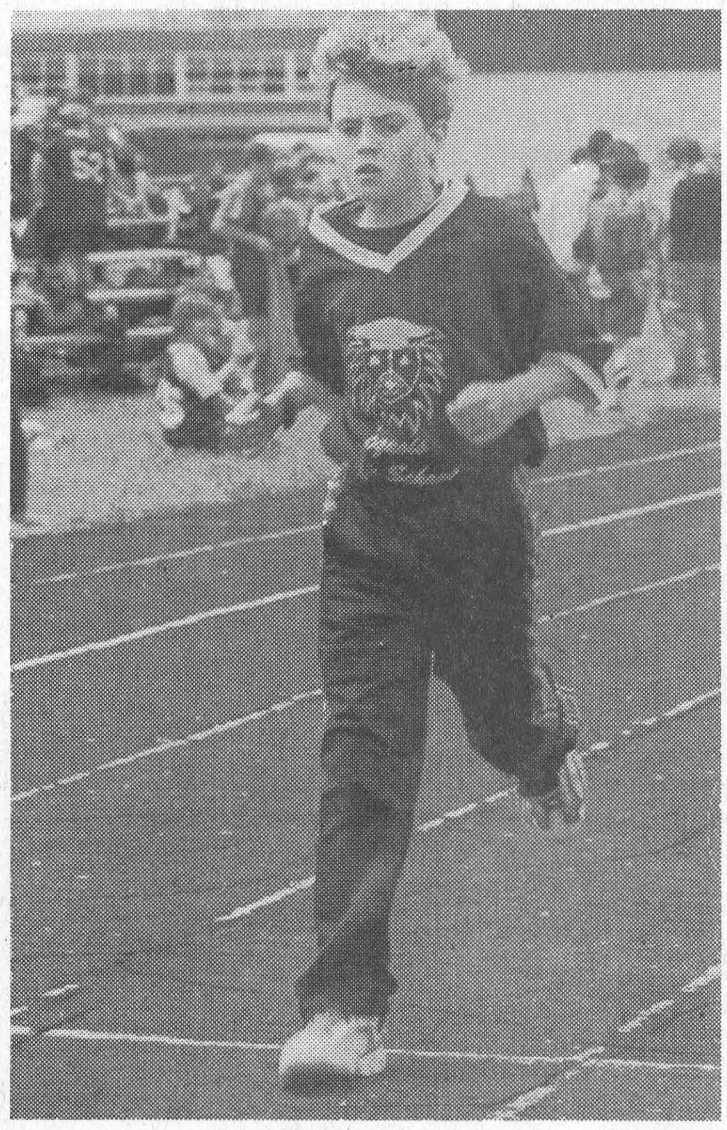


Seaway High's Top Athletes





Tait leads Morrisburg



County Action
There was plenty of action at the Dundas County Elementary school track and field meet in Prescott last Wednesday. Top left, runners get off to a roaring start, and above an Iroquois runner crosses the finish line. Left bottom is the Morrisburg relay team of Lindsay Groves, Leigh Anne Irvine, Samantha Vaughan and Sheena Elliott. McNairn photos

Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

PRESCOTT—Ali Tait led the Morrisburg track and field team at the County meet here, last Wednesday, tying as the top female athlete in the 10 and under age category.

Tait achieved firsts in ball throw and the 200m to share the top athlete spot with Amanda Davis of Chesterville and Brittany Elliott of Iroquois.

Also having a good day in the 10 and under category was Sheena Elliott with a first in the 60 m and a second in the 100m.

Candice Billings had thirds in high and long jump, and Cassy Gibeault was third in the 400m.

Amanda Aubin (11 years) was second in the 200 and 400m runs, and Lindsay Groves was third in the 100m.

A pair of seconds in 200 and 400m went to Leigh Anne Irvine (12), and Sam Vaughan was second in high jump and third in long.

The Morrisburg boys cleaned up in ball throw with firsts going to Matt Hummel (10 and under), Tyler Prunner (11), and Boro Omar (12).

Josh Pataky had a first in the 200m for boys 10 and under.

In the 11-year-old group, Jary Hess led the way with a first in high jump. Sheldon Beckstead had a second in the 400m and Todd Irven a second in triple jump. Tyler Prunner was third in long jump.

Boro Omar (12) added thirds in the 100 and 200m to his first place ball throw.

Olympic medalist delivers message

Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—Olympic athlete,Todd Nicholson, brought a special message to the athletes assembled at Seaway High School for the annual Athletic Awards Ceremony last Friday.

Nicholson, an Olympic gold medalist who was disabled in a car accident at the age of 18 years, told the students that despite the fact he is in a wheelchair, "there is nothing I can't do now, I just do it differently."

Nicholson who is now 31, and a member of the Canadian Sledgehockey team, told of his accident on the way home from his high school prom. "It completely changed my life," he said.

He explained how important sports has been. "You learn so much from sports," he said. "You learn fair play, team work and most importantly, you learn how to have fun."

Not only does he play sledgehockey for Team Canada, but he plays basketball, volleyball, baseball, scuba dives, downhill skis, and has even skydived.

"I train six days a week, 365 days a year, and in the winter I am on the ice five times a week," he said. "After my accident, my family and my friends were the biggest support in my life."

He explained that all rules are exactly the same in sledgehockey as in regular hockey. "It is a full contact sport," he said. "There are picks on the end of the sticks which are very sharp. We have one stick in each hand, one curved left and the other right. Like international hockey there is no red line. Goalies wear full gear and helmets, and most of the players wear full gear."

Of his Olympic Gold Medals, he says, "It's an unbelievable feeling to go and play for your country. It's a great feeling to play in front of your family and friends, to look up there and see what they are getting out of it."

"Always go for your dreams and if you try hard enough you'll get there," he urged.



Olympic Gold

Krista Meerakkar, left, and Jeremy Johnson, far right, organized Friday's Athletic Banquet at Seaway High. The highlight of the ceremony was the attendance of Olympic Gold Medalist, Todd Nicholson, centre, who competes for Team Canada in Sledgehockey. McNairn photo

Dundas track & field

Iroquois runners lead

PRESCOTT—Iroquois Public School had a strong day at the County Track and Field meet here last Wednesday, with two runners claiming top athlete awards.

Brandon Elliott claimed the top athlete in the boys 11 year category, and Brittany Elliott had a share of first for girls age 10, with Ali Tait of Morrisburg and Amanda Davis of Chesterville.

It was a big day on the track for both athletes, Brandon taking first in the 400 and 800m and a second in the 1500m. Brittany had a pair of firsts in the 800 and 1500m.

Also coming up with a strong day was Terri Sypes who posted a pair of firsts in the 14 year category in high jump and the 200m. She backed it with a third in the 100m.

Adrian Leroy (14) had a first in shot put and second in triple jump, Kate Edwards a second in long jump, and Amber Vaughan third in 1500m.

Chelsea Schell (10 years) had seconds in 400m and ball throw, and Mindy Markell (12) had a third in 800m.

In the 11 year category, Melissa Flinn was first in 800m, and thirds went to Shannon Harper in 200m, Katie Corden in 400m and Kristen Phifer in high jump.

Meghan Peterson scored thirds in the age 13 category in 200, 400, and 800m, and Stacey Henry had a third in 100m. Brittany Horricks was second in high and long jump, Jill Link had a second in triple jump and Lynsey Whaley was third in shot put.

Tyler Lafortune had a strong day on the field in the boys age 14 category picking up firsts in long and triple jump, and a third in high jump.

Jordan MacGregor (14) had a second in 1500m and a third in 800m.

In the 13 year category, Cody Casselman posted a first in shot put, and seconds in 100m and long jump. Dylan Barkley had a second in 200m and a third in 400m, and

Mitchell Julien took a first in 800m.

Jeremy Steward (12) was second in long jump, and David Peterson was third in triple jump and 1500m.

Seconds in 100 and 200m were claimed by Scott Speer (11).

For the boys 10 and under, Jason Smellink was first in 1500m, Andre Menges had a second in long jump and third in triple jump, and Tyrell Kiecks was third in the 60m.

St. Cecilia's

Strong in field events

Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

PRESCOTT—St. Cecilia's put two athletes in the top spots at the Dundas County track and field meet held here last Wednesday.

Ben Baker took the top individual award in the 13 year category, and Melissa Groniger led the 11-year-old girls. Both proved their strength in field events, and both had firsts in high, long and triple jumps.

For the girls team, 11-year-old Jennifer Wilson brought home a first in ball throw, and Kerry Shawongonabe (10) had a third in triple jump.

John Lewis picked up a first in high jump and a third in 400m for boys 10 and under.

In the 11 year group, Nick Zambon had seconds in high and long jump and a third in triple, and Josh Pepers had thirds in 100m and 200m.

Matt VanMoorsel took a first in boys 12 year triple jump and backed it with a third in high jump, and Dan Toonders had seconds in ball throw and 400m.

Seconds in the 13 year group went to Thomas Toonders in 400m, Robert Thurler in 800m and Cory Cassell in shot put.

Joseph Zambon (14) posted a first in shot put, and Kevin Groniger had a first in the 800m. John Bongers claimed thirds in long and triple jumps, and 400m, and Mark Byvelds had thirds in 100 and 200m.

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Complete House and Contents
AUCTION
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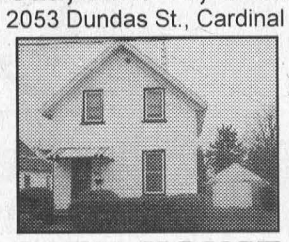
2053 Dundas St., Cardinal



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 28, 1-3 pm
Thursday, June 1, 5-7 pm
See: www.theauctionfever.com for details
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Saturday, June 3rd
10:00 A.M.
To settle the Estate of Brock Barkley, the following will be sold by public auction:
Truck & Riding Lawnmower: 1989 GMC Sierra 1500 SL half ton truck, V6, automatic, 57,000 km; Mastercraft 12 1/2 hp riding lawnmower, 38" cut, new in 1998.
Farm Related Items: International 80 Combine; Otaco rubber tired wagon; One furrow walking plow; Cockshutt three furrow trail plow on rubber; Scuffler; Trail cultivator; Drag discs; Drag harrows; Two horse drawn Cockshutt corn planters; Massey Harris seed drill; Semi-mounted hay mower - 7' cut; Hay loader; Grain auger; Two fanning mils; Horse related items such as harness, collars, hames, etcetera; International cream separator; Milk cans - 8 & 30 gallon; Milking stool; Beam scales; Wooden wheelbarrow; Oil pails; License plates; Cast iron seat; Bamboo poles; Weed sprayer; Corn sheller; Scythe; Pole pruner; Forks & shovels; Axes & sledges; Circular saw; Log chains; Block & tackles; Rope; Drive belts; Apple boxes; Bushel baskets; Apple ladders; Assorted lumber; Quantity of hard maple firewood; Tin; Old windows; Truck racks; Page wire; 5 hp rototiller; Gas cans; Assorted hand tools; Skill saw; Bench grinder; Many other small items.
Antiques & Household Effects: Drop front writing desk; Stacking bookcase c/w glass doors; Victorian rocker; Wooden extension table; Numerous wooden chairs; Cane back rocker; China cabinet; Wooden tables & stands; Bottom of old cupboard; Fainting couch; Various washstands, some with towel bar; Bedroom suite including bed, chest of drawers, dressing table & stool; Wooden beds; Dressers & mirrors; Lamps; Pictures; Strong boxes; Cigarette tins; Books; Magazine rack; Suitcases; Trunk; Storage box; Clothes rack; Mops & brooms; Wash tubs; Gaby mini wringer washer; Advertising tins; Pots & pans; Assorted dishes; Findlay Oval cookstove; Admiral refrigerator; GE stove; Wringer washer; Maytag dryer; Two freezers; Small wood stove; Television; Bed-chesterfield; Many other articles too numerous to mention.
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CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY
McHaffie Flea Market, Morrisburg, 20th anniversary Sunday, June 4, 2000. 21-22c

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Presented by Matilda Recreation featuring music by Runnin' on Empty Sat., June 17, 9 p.m.–1 a.m., Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Tickets: $5 in advance; $7 at the door. For tickets call either Bev at 652-2405, Gary at 652-1819 or Janice at 652-4714. 50/50 draw to be drawn that night at 11 p.m. Get your dance and 50/50 tickets today! 22-24c

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Sat, June 3, 8–12 only, No. 3 and 49, Hill's Mobile Village, Hwy. 31, Morrisburg. 22p

DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE MEETING
Wednesday, June 7, OMAF boardroom, Winchester, 8 p.m. 22c

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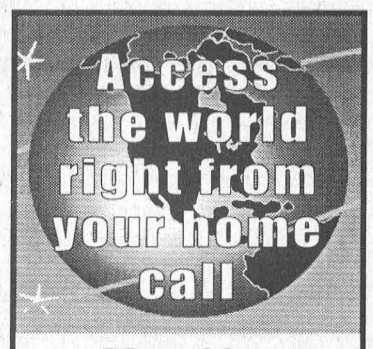
THIB–I would like to thank family, relatives and friends for the donations, cards and support received in the loss of my dear husband, Ray Thib. Special thanks to W.D.M.H., Morrisburg Ambulance Service, Ottawa Civic Hospital (I.C.U. and 5th Floor), St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Dr. Houze and staff for all their support and Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home.
–Thank you, Pat Thib 22p

VAUGHAN–A special note of thanks to my family and friends for making my "significant" birthday a terrific memory.
–Rick Vaughan 22p

MERKLEY–I would like to thank all businesses and each individual that sponsored me for the M.S. Walk held Sunday in Brockville and my two grandchildren, Gerry and Tracy Mabo, who walked for me. We raised approx. $600 for the cause.
–Sarah Merkley 22p



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New Green Opened

Members of the Morrisburg Golf Club officially opened their new eighth hole on the course Sunday afternoon. A par three, the hole plays to 135 yards from the front tee and 115 yards from the back. The highlight of the hole is the green that snuggles up tight to the river. At the right longtime club member Bo Gale, demonstrates great form as he officially launches the first ball towards the new putting surface. He is using a sand mashie, completely constructed from wood, and provided by Leeds-Grenville MP Joe Jordan. Bo missed the green, but using the same club, chipped on and after three or four putts, finally put the ball in the hole. In the photo above South Dundas Councilor Cam Martell left, and Morrisburg Golf Club Greens Chairman Tony Cummins cut the official ribbon. From left to right, the other participants are club executive members Roger Dunn, Roy Gummeson, Bo Gale, MP Joe Jordan, former club captain Sean Duvall, and club treasurer Sean Boulerice. In the absence of local MP Bob Kilger, Jordan congratulated the Morrisburg Club for a job well down and presented the committee with a Canadian Flag. Absent from the photo is greenskeeper Russell Cameron, who has worked extremely hard since last fall on the many course changes.

McNairn photos

County track meet

Elma has top runner

PRESCOTT—Jarell Green led Elma Public School at the Dundas County track and field meet here last Wednesday with firsts in the 60 and 100m runs and a second in the 200m, and that was good enough for top boy in the under 10 age category.

Adam Meathrell (10) posted a first in triple jump, Ryan Casselman a second in ball throw and Adam Bogle a third in long jump.

In the 11 year group, Mike Wells had a third in ball throw, and Colin Hickman had a second in the 200m and third in the 400m in the 12 year category.

For the girls, age 11, Ashley Heider had a second in the 100m and Courtney Huyer a third in 80m.

Dixon's Corners results

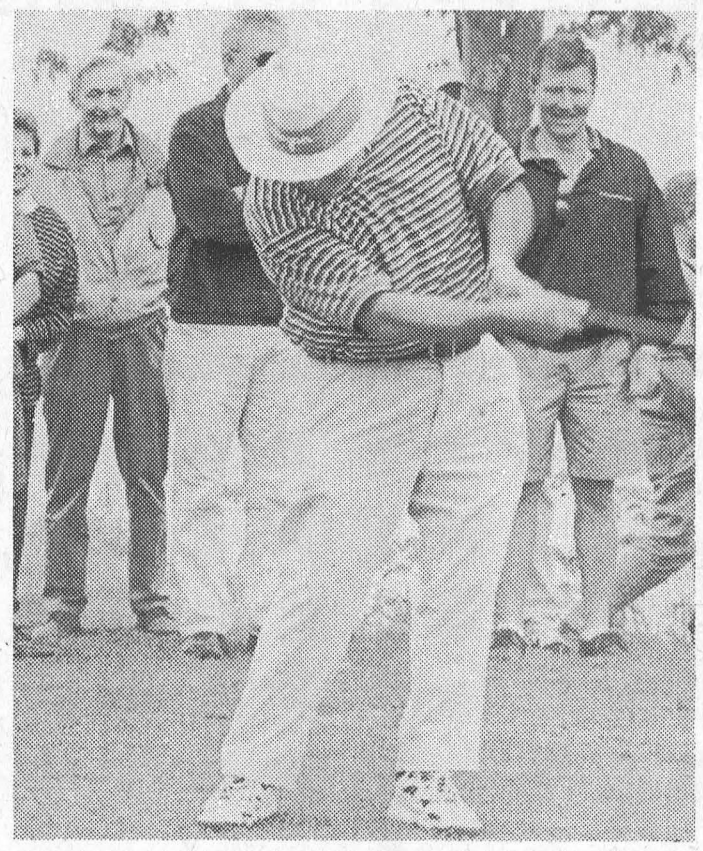
Dixon's Corners was led by 10-year-old Brittany Markell with a first in the 400m and Lacey Venema had a first in long jump in the 12 year category. Lacey also added a third in the 200m.

Nikki Hunter (10 and under) had a second in triple jump, Charlene Letcher a third in 1500m and Mindy Jamieson a pair of thirds in 100 and 800m.

Tera Keeler, age 12, was third in ball throw.

For the boys, Derek Thompson brought home a third in the 1500m in 10 and under.

Hawks to roast former Rocket



WINCHESTER—In 1946, Denzil Crowder was a stick boy with the Inkerman Junior B Rockets.

As a result of that season, he was part of a Junior Citizen Shield championship, a C.O.V.L. hockey championship (Seeley Trophy), and he watched from the bench as the team finished the year as ODHA finalists.

The next season he joined the Rockets as a 16-year-old forward, and for the next three seasons he and the Rockets made amateur hockey history. During these years he skated with former NHLer Leo Boivin and hockey personality and author Brian MacFarlane.

In 1951 Crowder, who was born and raised in Inkerman, joined the New York-Ontario Senior League. In 1952 he was in Scotland skating with the Murrayfield team out of Edinburgh. By 1955 he was settled into family life in Winchester where he was employed by Ault Foods.

The life and times of Denzil "You Bet" Crowder will be relived at the Winchester Community Centre on Wednesday, June 28, in an evening hosted by the Winchester Hawks Junior B Hockey Club, and called "A Night to Remember!".

The evening will feature former Inkerman Rocket and Hockey Night in Canada broadcaster Brian MacFarlane as special guest. According to organizing committee member Owen Shortt, curlers, firemen, hockey players and former Aults' employees will take part in the program.

Cocktails will get the evening started at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7:30. Tickets are $30 and can be obtained by calling the Country Boy shop at 774-3341.

Tucker wins at Brockville Speedway

BROCKVILLE—It was last year's track champion against the number one contender on Friday night at Brockville Ontario Speedway.

When the checkered flag flew, challenger Ben Tucker of Redwood, N.Y. had taken his second Sportsman feature in as many starts at the fast quarter mile oval.

Randy Gaudet of North Augusta was second and Paul Billings of Oxford Mills rounded out the top three.

Lee Gill of Lefargeville, N.Y. started in the front row, and led all 25 laps to take his first 358 Modified feature win of the season.

Jerry Skebo, was a strong second followed by a late charging Frank Caprara of Watertown.

Brockville's Randy Earl showed that he has fixed his clutch problem, picking up the 15 lap Pro Stock win. He finished a half lap ahead of Mark Therrien of Alexandria and Dave Marshall of Prescott.

Terry McCullough of Kingston took the 10 lap Novice main, Mark Smoke of Akwasasne was second and Roger Bushey of Ogdensburg claimed third.

North America's race car thunders back to the fast quarter mile clay of Brockville Ontario Speedway Friday night.

The Empire Super Sprints will begin an Eastern Ontario Swing with their super fast, super exciting style of wheel to wheel combat.

The green flag drops at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 2.

Veteran claims first in Cornwall

CORNWALL—Veteran racer Pat O'Brien of Kingston put together a couple of firsts at the Cornwall Motor Speedway Sunday night.

O'Brien won his first feature in Cornwall, in his first race of the season at Ron Morin's quarter mile oval.

Finishing second was his younger brother, Danny, and Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria was third.

It was another spectacular finish in the Late Model class, with "Bulldog" Dave Bissonette winning the 20-lap feature.

Marc Therrien came in a close second and Billy "the Kid" King from St. Regis, Quebec finished third.

Martin Cashman of Gatineau took home the checkered flag in the Duke Stock feature, in his first ever win at Cornwall.

Ingleside's Steve Johnston came in a close second, with Daniel Leduc of L'Original third and Brad Winters of Long Sault fourth.

There was no stranger in the winner's circle in the Rookie Stock as Morewood's Kees Van Winden took the checkered flag.

The Modified drivers get a break Sunday, May 28, when the Empire Super Sprints come to Cornwall Motor Speedway.

Correction

In last week's Sports Section of The Leader it was incorrectly reported that Seaway High athletes were qualifying for the Provincial (OFSAA) track and field championships, at the EOSSAA held at Grenville Christian College east of Brockville.

In fact, the athletes qualified for the Regional finals, held at Queen's University last Thursday. From the Regional competition the athletes advance to the Provincials being held this week near Windsor.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence, an agency of the Ministry of Tourism, manages recreational areas from Kingston to near the Quebec border. This tourism driven organization encompasses the internationally acclaimed Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry, 12 campgrounds and day-use area parks, Crysler Park Marina, Upper Canada Golf Course, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, Long Sault Parkway, 1000 Islands Parkway, St. Lawrence Bikeway and a variety of dining and shopping experiences.

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file no. SLPC-UCV 12/00(4)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To interpret the life, work and activities of a nineteenth century broom-maker; to coordinate the operation and maintenance of the broom-maker shop; to perform interpretive relief duties in the historic mills and trades; to interpret village life and the features of a small rural 1860s village as represented by Upper Canada Village; to support Upper Canada Village programming, revenues and customer service initiatives; to ensure the safety of visitors and staff and to protect the resources of the site.

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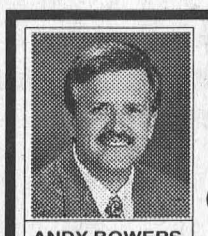

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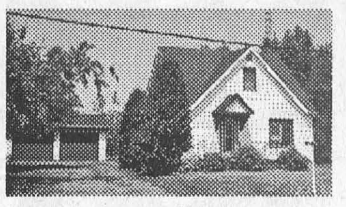

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