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Township to perform civil marriages

JOSEPH MORIN
THE CHIEFTAIN

South Dundas Clerk, Brenda Brunt will now be performing civil marriages.

Changing times and workloads have created a situation where a judge or a justice of the peace would perform civil marriages.

The Ministry of Consumer and Business Services has recently announced that changes to the regulations under the Marriage Act now authorize municipal Clerks to perform the marriage ceremony.

In recent years courts have been directed to focus on their original court related duties. Having municipal clerks perform marriages is one way that the government believes it can free up time and energy for its judges.

A request from the office of the Clerk arrived at the Council table at their last South Dundas Council meeting on September 18.

The request sparked a good natured debate about the issue that finally ended with the council agreeing to the request provided that appropriate policies were put in place as far as a fee schedule went.

There was some concern by Mayor Barkley that the added task would have negative affect on all of the other duties that the Clerk already has. "It seems that there are enough Justice of the Peace's doing this," he said.

Deputy Mayor Robert Gillard said to Brenda Brunt, "If you have taken the course and there are people who want to get married and you have the time for it," he said as he gave his go ahead for the idea. Councillor James Graham added, "It would take some pressure off some of the judges." Councillor Jones and Councillor Byvelds had no objection to the request.

The fee for a civil marriage as performed by the South Dundas Clerk would be $250. Still to be created is a policy for compensation to the Clerk should she be asked to perform a ceremony after hours. The fee was taken from fee schedules that other municipalities are offering for the same service.

SD Council prepares for meeting

JOSEPH MORIN
THE CHIEFTAIN

As water users wait for a chance to have their say at the September 27, open water meeting in Iroquois, the South Dundas Council is discussing ways to hold the meeting and how to bring the latest information about their plans to residents.

Since property assessment is to be included in the calculation of what all water users will have to pay regarding the water treatment repayment plan, Mayor Charles Barkley was concerned about what would happen if a water users tax assessment was to increase. Would it increase that portion the water users repayment plan? At the last South Dundas Council meeting he got his answer. The answer from Township staff was that an increase in property tax would naturally cause an increase in the repayment plan cost but at the same time tax assessment may go down in some cases and that would be reflected as well. In the end the consensus was that in 2009 when the property tax assessments are unfrozen by the province, the impact on water users would level out.

Another issue about the repayment plan has to do with a proposed connection fee. At the moment that fee if implemented would be around $3,000 for a new home connection. The councillors debated this with the Mayor leading off. He was not happy with the proposal and said, "I am concerned with the $3,000. "

Councllor Byvelds said that he considered it unfair to charge new home builders a connection fee.

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Public Meeting

The Council of the Township of South Dundas will hold a public meeting on Thursday, September 27, at the Iroquois Civic Centre at 7 pm The Council will be presenting the Capital Repayment Plan for the South Dundas Regional Water Treatment Plant.

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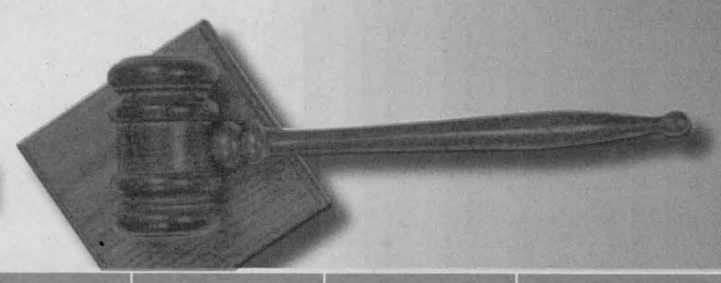

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Iroquois highlights over the years

1995 Continued

Leslie and Joanne Crawford opened "Crawford's Meat Shoppe" in Plaza, featuring Butcher Shop and Deli Counter.

Council agreed to spend and additional $5,000.00 on new Fire Truck for village. Approximately [illegible]0 tourists visited the Tourists Booth at Iroquois Point.

Bank of Montreal raised $1,350.00, and donated same to Winchester Hospital. South Dundas Snowmobile Club donated $100.00 to 1st Iroquois Scouts, for their help at Haddo Jamboree.

Gwen Parmeter celebrated her 80th birthday. S.D.H.S. had seventy graduates for Commencement Services this year. Council passed amendment to parking by-law, that only licensed people can park in handicapped spaces.

Iroquois Fire Department donated $2,000.00 to Muscular Dystrophy.

Iroquois Hydro Commission is doubling Security Deposit Rates in Village.

Iroquois Canada Post Office held a Customer Appreciation Day, in November.

Iroquois 1996

Bruce Mullin resigned from Council, and was replaced by Jane Ewing.

Newspaper owner, Brian Crawford, announced an increase in price of the weekly newspaper, due to increase in costs.

Council appointed Laurie Zanchetta, to the Iroquois Recreation Committee.

A new business "The Village Laundromat" opened in the Plaza by owners, Douglas Byers and Carry Banford.

George Jackson sold "Iroquois Enterprises" to three of his employees, Andrew Davies, Kurt Greaves and Robert Jackson (son).

Adam Millard and his cousin Dave, started a new business, "Wake-Up Service."

Iroquois Legion annual "Darts for Heart and Stroke Foundation", raised $900.00. Hong Kong Restaurant on Hwy. #2, was destroyed by fire.

Derrick Casselman secured two shots for S.D.H.S. Spartans, to win the "Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association Basketball Championship".

Doris Coons of R.R. 1, South Mountain, was hired as the village of Iroquois, new part-time Secretary Accounting Clerk.

Council passed a by-law, naming Lorna Seibert, as acting Clerk-Treasurer, and Nancy Kenney as acting Deputy Clerk-Treasurer. Seibert will be replacing Clerk, Betty Marlin, as she is retiring, after serving thirty-eight years with the village and counties.

George Jackson of Iroquois Enterprises, donated $500.00 to Playground Committee.

Lyle VanAllen, chairman of South Dundas Recreation Council, resigned. Ken Palmer, Roger Coulter, Joe McDonald and Ted Gratton, captured the Provincial Cribbage Championship at the Legion Provincial Play downs in Port Stanley, Ont. The four man Iroquois Legion Team earned the right to represent Ontario, at the National Competition in Winnipeg.

Mike Casselman won 1996 "Earl Steinberg Trophy", for helping people in the community in Sporting Events.

Jim Styles received a "Five Year Service Award", from Canadian Cancer Society . Iroquois Council gave support for committee to run the Iroquois East Marina for the second year. Council declared April 28th, a day of mourning in recognition of workers, who have suffered Death, Injury or Disablement.

Council announced taxes would not be increased in 1996. Council also decided to keep Chip Wagons in village, without raising licensing fee. Another decision from Council was to continue billing for Water and Sewer Services, even if properties were vacant.

Ladies Auxiliary of Iroquois fire Department donated $500.00 to department for Training Literature.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School Board, closed down two french City Schools, in an attempt to lower the $685,000.00 deficit. Municipal representatives from Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Matilda and Iroquois attended a meeting on May 23rd, to discuss Amalgamation. Larry and Laurie Day won $50,000.00 in the Ontario Lottery Corporation Bingo game. Iroquois Golf Club have completed their eighteen hole Golf Course.

On July 23rd, Council passed a by-law, to set fines for parking on a crosswalk, a no parking area, or parking within an intersection. Council allowed S.D.H.S. to place a Radio Transmitting Antenna, on top of the Villages Water Tower. Council learned they have Sewage Problems, that will need attention over the next few years.

Councillor, Art Roberts, resigned from the Library Board.

Regional Cable T.V. is expanding Services to Iroquois, Morrisburg & Cardinal. Iroquois Public School had to construct a Portable Classroom to accommodate an increase of thirty-two students. St. Cecilias grew as well, due to a small Grade 8 class that graduated last June. S.D.H.S. started their year with over 565 students. A new Vice-Principal came on board, and the high school will have to contend with the changing of the system at the Grade 9 Level and the phasing out of Grade 13.

Marjorie and Sam Keys celebrated their 50th Anniversary.

Rev. Bill Byers came to the Parish of Morrisburg, Riverside and Iroquois, to replace the Anglican Minister, Rev. Harry Brown, who will enjoy retirement.

A fire on College St. in Iroquois, left Michael Ryan Jr. & family homeless.

The Library Board Dedicated Three Books to the memory of Living Legend, Doctor Peter Playfair. Carrie Barkley from R.R. 2, Iroquois, Student at Concordian University in Montreal, returned home from Russia where she played hockey. Aggie Casseleman celebrated her 95th Birthday.

Iroquois 1997

In January, 1997, Eden Avery will have been writing her weekly review in Bird Sightings and Feeding Tips for twenty-two years, in the Iroquois Post and Iroquois Chieftain. The Iroquois Library Board would like to see the South Dundas Library System, come to Iroquois, at the time of Amalgamation. In January, Iroquois Council met with M.P.P. Noble Villeneuve, to learn what changes the Provincial Government has in the works for the local municipalities concerning Amalgamation. The Provincial Government announced the

Amalgamation of School Boards across the province.

In January, 1997, Mr. Les Craig and General Manager of Iroquois Packaging Company which employs approximately forty people, sold his company to Republic Canada, and Mr. Craig will still remain as General Manager. In February, Iroquois Council held a Public Meeting to discuss Amalgamation of the four municipalities; Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Matilda Twp. And Iroquois. In February, Swank Construction announced that they will be developing the former race-track property at the west end of Iroquois. The new community will be called Bridlewood and will feature 33 lots.

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club will be celebrating their 50th Anniversary at Matilda Township Hall, on May 10, 1997. They have also taken on a community project, to build a shelter at Iroquois Beach and are organizing a 50th Anniversary Cookbook to help pay for the Beach Shelter. On May 3,1997, they are holding an Auction at Iroquois Civic Centre.

The Scouting Movement started in 1907, on Brownsea Island, off the south coast of England. This year local Scouts, Cubs and Guides, Brownies and Sparks celebrated ninety years of the Scout Movement all over the world. Part of the celebration in Iroquois was a Church Parade at St. John's Anglican Church.

Morrisburg Curling Club Registration Night

The Club will be holding its registration night this year on **Friday, September 28, from 7:00 to 9 :00 p.m**. There will be a brief general meeting at 7:30, and refreshments will be available.

Come over to the lounge to meet old friends and make new ones. New curlers, or those seeking information about the Club, are welcome as well.

Membership fees for this year, including GST are:

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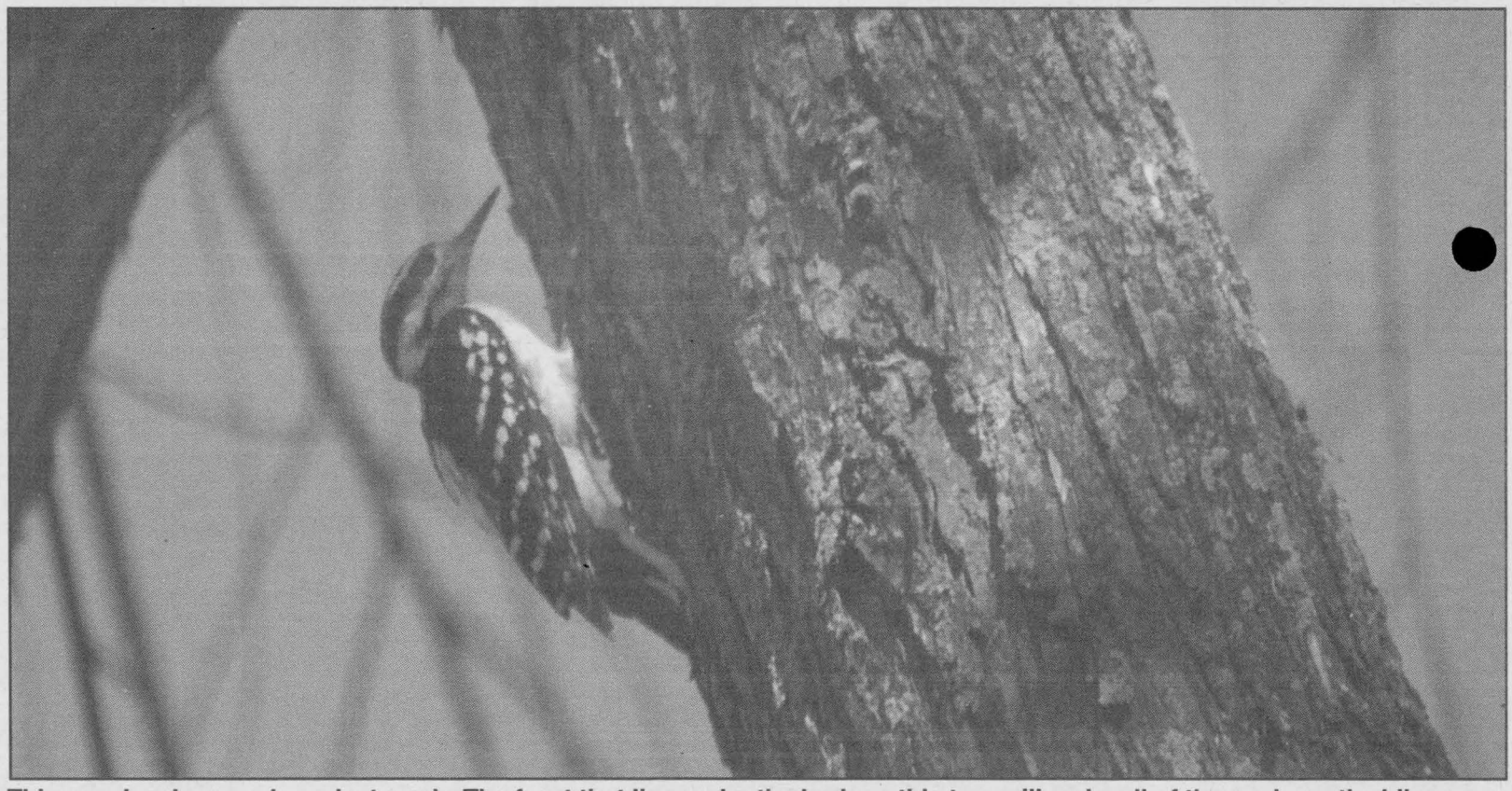

This woodpecker was busy last week . The feast that lies under the bark on this tree will make all of the work worthwhile.

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Too many ingredients in the recipe

The upcoming provincial election is shaping up to be an excellent example of media confusion and political misdirection.

The issues and the number of them that different parties want to talk about and vote on, varies from day to day.

At the beginning the issue was faith based schools, then it was poverty and health. The next effort was all about reversing the horrendous downloading that has been done over the passed ten years with the promise of old responsibilities being taken back from municipalities and put where they once were, on the province.

Its is quite funny when you hear some candidates promise the same thing to everyone without explaining how they will pay for it.

Everyone in just about every sector of our society seems to want to lead the parade in terms of gaining the most for whatever political party rules the roost after the election. In the end, because of all of the smoke and breaking mirrors voters will be disappointed. The most important issue that will come out of this election is the vote on electoral reform. At least that will be a very real process that can be tracked by everyone.

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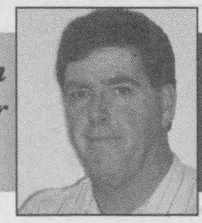
A thought...

by Joseph Morin
Editor



From me to you

This week on Thursday, September 27, water users in Morrisburg and Iroquois will have the opportunity to have another look at the proposed water treatment plant repayment plan.

The new proposed plan is to many more or less the same as the original one that was discarded after the meeting at the Morrisburg Legion when approximately 400 water users from Iroquois and Morrisburg verbally rejected the plan.

The new scheme uses property tax assessment as part of its calculation formula in an attempt to keep the repayment plan connected to an ability to pay them. The plan does not provide for options such as prepayment and instead gives each water user a set amount that they have to pay over a 20 year period.

Much has been made of the South Dundas Council's decision to go with the plan that will be officially unveiled on Thursday. Detractors of the plan are miffed that tax assessment is included at all in the plan, that some kind of prepayment option is not available and that they have the nagging feeling that the council is not listening to them at all about what they want.

There are at least 1,900 water users in Morrisburg and in Iroquois who will have to foot the bill for the new water treatment plant. If 400 of those same people came to the meeting in Morrisburg their wishes do not necessarily represent the entire number of water users who could most likely care less about the situation as long as they have good water. The criticisms and suggestions about any repayment plan have consistently come from among the group of water users who attended the meeting. They will be at the Iroquois Civic Centre for sure, armed with questions about why the council chose the plan that they did and why they feel that it is not the best plans for them.

The fact that there has been such an uproar over the water issue is a good sign that apathy has not entirely paralyzed people in South Dundas.

The meeting should be interesting. The stage is set for anything from a confrontation to a friendly debate. There are two issues here. One is about how the water treatment plant bill will be paid. Not a single water user to my knowledge has not said that they are happy to pay for the plant, that it is their responsibility and obligation. The concern is how the payment will be structured and that brings the second and just as important issue of choice. Many people have told me that they feel that they have been given little or no choice in the situation and they want to find a way to persuade the council to see things their way.

As far as the council is concerned, none of the councillors are particularly jumping for joy over the plan the want to adopt. All of the councillors have debated with each other over the issue and each councillor has displayed through their comments and body language that they are unhappy with the choice they have made. The situation is a clear sign for water users that their local government will listen to them and will try to find a solution that makes everyone happy. All concerned have to be up for the September 27 meeting. The meeting is a window of opportunity to let local government know what you want and if possible how to get it. Asking questions and letting councillors know what you want is what people are supposed to do. From the questions, assuming that they are logical and not intended to harass, you will discover all kinds of options that can or cannot be implemented.

A quote from Albert Einstein goes something like this, "The important thing is to never stop questioning."

THE IROQUOIS POST

First Minor Awards Night For Matilda Ball League

The first Annual Matilda Minor Ball Award night was held Friday last at the Brinston Ball Park. All present were welcomed by Matilda Reeve Mahlon Zeron, who thanked all for their participation and help in the programme during the summer.

The evening opened with 2 exhibition ball games of 2 innings each, Stampville Weasels versus Hainseville Tigers, and Stampville Colts versus Hulbert Ponies.

A busy season was reported with 184 boys and girls registered in 10 boy's teams and 2 girl's teams. Awards were presented to the most outstanding players on each team, as well as outstanding players in each division namely girls, Bernedette Smail, 8 and under boys, Ricky Markell, 9 to 11 boys Jackie Beckstead, 12 to 14 boys, Lyndon Banford, Most outstanding player in 12 to 14 group in the playoffs; Floyd Hitsman, best pitcher 12 to 14 group, Jan Mills.

A large crowd of parents and friends were present at the award night. The Matilda Recreation Committee wished to thank those who donated trophies. Girls - Miller's Sales and Service; 8 under boys-Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mellan. 9 to 11 boys-Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hane; 12 to 14 boys-James Fulton; Best pitcher-George Ash; plaques for outstanding player in each division-Lorn Strader; trophies for the top player on each team, C&L Feeds and Ault Bros.

The donation of all aforementioned trophies helped make the event the success that it was. Crests presented were provided by the Matilda Recreation Committee and the refreshments were provided courtesy of Oddfellows Connaught Lodge Number 440, Brinston.



Back row, left to right: George Cooper, Dixons Corners Coach; Gord Empy, Stampville Coach, Delmar Adams, Dixons Corners Coach, James Fulton, Hulbert Coach. Front row, left to right: Lyndon Banford, Dixons Most Valuable Player in League, Bill Mullin, Most Outstanding Player, Stampville: Jan Mills, Most Outstanding Pitcher, Brinston: Floyd Hitsman, Most Outstanding Playoff Player: John Verhoeven, Most Outstanding Brinston player; John Mellon, Most Outstanding Player, Hulbert

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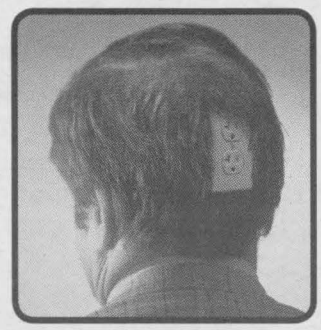

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By Dar

Although the weather was almost too good to be inside there still was eleven players showing up to play cribbage in the lounge on Saturday past. Claiming the first spot with a total of 1065 was Joan Ault. While the second spot was reserved to Dennis Wright with a 1064. Ted Gratton ended being just three points behind Dennis to end up in third place. Roger Coulter proudly took the Bridesmaid honors of 1060 and just one point behind Ted. There were only five skunks and no one got sprayed twice! Don't forget people you do not have to be a Legion member to play in the cribbage league and you do not have to show up every Saturday afternoon. The league does play every Saturday starting at 1 pm SHARP!

At euchre there were seven tables being played and taking the first prize was Louise Crites while Garfield Wright claimed the second prize and in third was Goldie Sipes. Not one skink could be found in or around the premises.

The Pot of Gold winner was Rhonda Wallace who was signed. Congratulations Rhonda that sure was a nice Pot to win.

The Friday meal is to be Lasagna, salad and garlic bread, dessert to be ambrosia.

The Mixed Dart League for Friday night's began regular play on Friday past and I'm sure the results from this can be found elsewhere in the paper. Again you do not have to be a Legion member to sign up and play. If you enjoy the game you are welcome to drop in.

As I have mentioned before, the membership dues for the year 2008 are due. Yes we have started the membership drive and if you intend on being an "Early Bird" now is the time to pay up. Besides, like other years we will be having two draws. One the end of October and the other one the end of November. If by chance you have paid early and your name should be drawn, (lucky you), you get your dues retuned top you. Now, don't you think that would be nice!

Steak barbecue on October 20. Yes we are making plans for this to take place as mentioned on October 20 starting at 4 pm. The cost will be $12 per person for a 12 oz steak and all of the trimmings. There is a limited amount of tickets available so don't forget to get your ticket early so you won't be disappointed.

Men's League Darts have their sign up sheet available at the Branch and the first night of play is to be October 4th at he Legion.

Comrade John Morrison, our Services Bureau representative in Ottawa will be making his itinerary visit to our Branch during the week of October 29. Should you or someone you know have any matters concerning benefits for veterans and their dependants and would like to have an appointment set up to see Comrade John, please phone John Wilson our Branch Veteran Service officer at 613-652-4958 and he will be most helpful for you. And I must say Comrade John Morisson is an excellent man for his job for he knows his work well and goes to bat for everyone that contacts him.

This past Sunday afternoon, we were quite fortunate to have excellent weather and a decent crowd on hand when our ACK ACK gun came home. It has been at the Sword and Ploughshares Museum in Kars getting a fresh coat of paint and decals administered to it. Under the leadership of Mayor Mike Calnan, it looks pretty impressive.

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DRUGS SEIZED FROM TRAFFIC STOP

(South Dundas) – On 22Sep07, at approximately 5:45pm, SD&G OPP Constable Simon Lauzon had the occasion to stop an eastbound vehicle (Mercedes convertible) on Highway 401, South Dundas, for speeding 140km/h (posted 100km/h zone). The stop resulted in a small quantity of Cannabis Resin (hashish) seized from inside the vehicle.

A 49yr old male from Delson, PQ was arrested and faces charges of;

Possession of a Controlled Substance

Speeding (Highway Traffic Act)

He is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court (for drug charge) on 06Nov07.

BREAK AND ENTER

(North Dundas) – On 15Sept07, at approximately 9am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a break and enter located on Main St. Winchester.

The investigation revealed that sometime overnight unknown suspects gained entry into the business through a rear door and removed a computer.

Constable K. Heaphy is investigating.

UPDATE – MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION

(South Dundas) – Following an ongoing investigation in connection with a serious motor vehicle collision, which occurred 19Sept07 on County Road 8, South Dundas, SD&G OPP are releasing the name of the driver involved.

Brent Crowder, 35 of South Mountain, On, was operating a 2001 Silver Saturn involved in the single motor vehicle collision.

He is currently in serious condition at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

SD&G OPP believes speed was a contributing factor in the collision.

The investigation is continuing.

ROAD CLOSURE

(South Dundas)- On 19Sept07, at approximately 5:30am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a single motor vehicle collision on County Road 8, South Dundas Township.

The investigation revealed that a male driver was north bound on County road 8, when the vehicle left the roadway and went into the ditch. The driver sustained serious injuries and was transported to the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

The name of the driver is being withheld until the next of kin is notified.

County Road 8 at Crowder Road will be closed and traffic rerouted until investigators have completed their investigation.

'Fall Rhythm' held at St. Lawrence Stage

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

On September 22, St. Lawrence Acoustic Stage Performances Inc. held their fifth show, entitled "Fall Rhythm", at the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario in Morrisburg. Performers included Mario Pronovost, Stephanie Coleman, Valarie Hartry, Lynda Craig, Cory M Coons, Larry Granger, and Easy Pickins. The evening was emceed by Darqiuse Poulin, and Shawn Markell was the sound technician.

The first set of the show began at 7 p.m. with guitarist and singer Mario Pronovost playing "Tumble Down". He was followed by Stephanie Coleman, who played the songs "Clear", "Strange Days", and "Witness". The pre-teen, Valarie Hartry, who has released a promotional CD already at the age of 10, then sang and played her original songs "Magic" and "How Do I Feel" on guitar and "Try" on piano. Lynda Craig finished the set with her songs "So Little Time" and Colorado".

A twenty minute intermission followed the first set. Coffee, water, and baked goods were sold, as well as CDs from various artists who played at the show.

The second set began with Cory M Coons playing "Somebody Save My Heart", "Would You Stay", and "Crumbs". Larry Granger followed with his songs "Then Out Of Nowhere", "Crying In The Rain", and "The Martintown Song". Easy Pickins, consisting of Claude Plamondon and Jeanne Ward, played Claude's original song "The Hole", Jeanne's song "Painting Walls", and Claude's song "Bring On The Sunny Days". Stephanie Coleman, accompanied by Easy Pickins, wrapped up the evening with a final song.

Mario Pronovost, a coordinator and performer at the "Fall Rhythm" show, had this to say: "More and more artists from all over are coming to our stage. Our reputation for putting on professional shows is spreading."

For Stephanie Coleman, this was the third time she had performed at an Acoustic Stage show. "The sound is incredible," she commented. "You can hear a lot of the undertones in the music. It's fantastic."

St. Lawrence Acoustic Stage Performances Inc. is coordinated by the trio of Mario Pronovost, Jeanne Ward, and Cory M Coons, and this show was sponsored by Carmichael Collision & Custom, Apple Creek Imaging, Mike's Valu Mart, M & M Morrisburg, Giant Tiger, and Dean Summers Chiropractic.

The next Acoustic Stage show will take place on November 24. For more information on this show or on St. Lawrence Acoustic Stage Performances Inc., see www.st-lawrencestage.com.



Jeanne Ward and Claude Plamondon, known as Easy Pickins, performed at the St. Lawrence Stage Acoustic evening on Saturday, September 22.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTOS - A. CARTIER



Valerie Hartry performs at the "Fall Rhythm"

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Thank You

We, the family of the late Elaine Horner, would like to thank neighbours, friends and family for all their kind acts, cards, phone calls and e-mails, in addition to a multitude of wonderful food items.

We would also like to thank the Management and Staff of Dundas Manor, the Winchester District Memorial, Dr. H.B. Prins, David Lapier and Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home, Hospice, C.C.A.C. and UCW Brinston. A special thank you to Linda Devaul for all her efforts and kindness.

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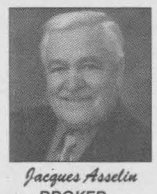
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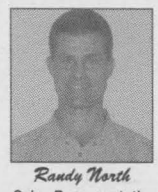
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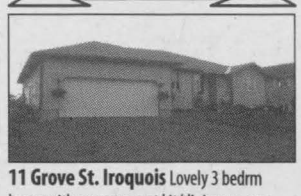

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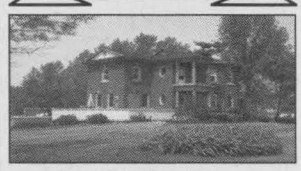

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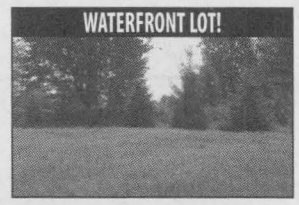

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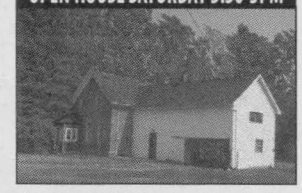

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South Dundas Economic Matters

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United Counties look at ecomomic future of Ontario

On Monday past, the United Counties of S.D.& G. hosted an informative and thought provoking presentation on the economic future of Ontario. James Milway, Executive Director of the Institute for Competitiveness & Prosperity, presented the research contained in the recent report on Ontario's prosperity as well as recommendations for closing this prosperity gap.

The following are excerpts from the report.

"Ontario's Task Force on Competitiveness, Productivity and Economic Progress has recently completed its fifth annual report on Ontario's prosperity. Although Ontarians enjoy one of the most prosperous economies on earth, there is a widening prosperity gap with other similar North American jurisdictions.

In 2005, Ontario's Gross Domestic product was $6,100 per capita behind the median; placing us fifteenth out of sixteen jurisdictions.

In 1989, Ontario was within $600 of the median. This prosperity gap represents missed potential for stronger economic performance. Not closing the prosperity gap means that we will have to accept a lower standard of living than we would enjoy if the gap were eliminated; lower wages, fewer full-time quality jobs, and less government revenue to support public services.

Why does the prosperity gap matter? On a philosophical level, it matters because we are not living up to our full potential.

We Ontarians have been blessed with an abundance of high quality human, physical, and natural resources, and we are not using these to full advantage. There is no fundamental reason why we should accept laggard status against the most competitive economies in the world.

Rather, we should strive to create a stronger economy than we have inherited from earlier generations.

On a practical level, not closing the prosperity gap means that we will have to accept a lower standard of living than we would enjoy if the gap were eliminated. Lower GDP per capita translates into lower wages, fewer full-time quality jobs, and less government revenue to support social spending and prosperity investments.

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More specifically, closing the prosperity gap – or increasing our GDP per capita by $6,100 to reach median status – would result in an increase of $8,400 in personal disposable income for the average Ontario household. This additional income for Ontario households would readily pay for many important consumer spending items and investments in their future.

In addition, closing the prosperity gap would generate an additional $26 billion in Ontario revenues for the federal, provincial, and local governments. This would provide choices for public policy – for example, increased spending in high priority areas without raising tax rates, or lower tax rates for Ontarians.

Our prosperity gap presents an interesting challenge for Ontarians. In popular parlance, there is no burning platform that requires immediate and obvious attention. Public interest in the questions of competitiveness and prosperity is hard to detect, especially if one reviews the different party platforms in recent elections across Canada.

Yet the stealthily slow drift of under achievement could erode our economic strength before we know it.

In this Fifth Annual Report, the Task Force continues to urge stakeholders in Ontario's prosperity to pursue an agenda that builds our prosperity for our own and our children's sakes. This year, we reiterate our earlier themes and make specific recommendations that will contribute significantly to closing the prosperity gap.

This is a particularly timely opportunity to set out an agenda for our prosperity, as Ontario voters will soon be asked to choose a provincial government and likely a federal government.

In our First Annual Report, our proposed goal was for Ontario to reach median status by 2012. Since we have not made progress on that goal since 2002, we face a more difficult challenge in the coming six years. With our peer states continuing to grow at an annual average rate of 2.2 percent, for Ontario to move to median status by 2012 would require increasing our growth rate from 2.5 percent to 4.2 percent.

Today, we recognize that it will be infeasible for Ontario to sustain such a high growth rate. Nevertheless, we think it remains imperative to pursue an overarching prosperity goal and to set out the solid policies and decisions that will put us on a determined path to narrow the gap. We propose that Ontario embark on a realistic fifteen-year plan to rank at the median – at least eighth among the sixteen peers – by 2020, developing momentum to go higher. Decision makers will constantly need to evaluate initiatives not only for today's results but also for tomorrow's prosperity with this goal in mind.

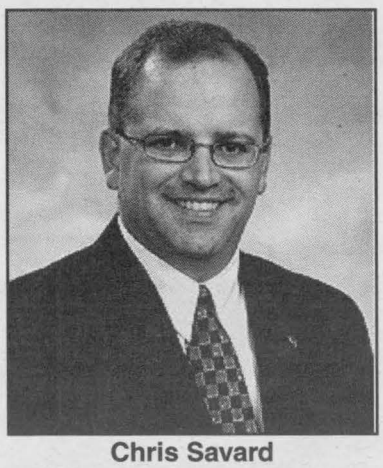
Ontario has lagged peers for two decades; catching up will not happen soon, but that must be the aim of our prosperity agenda for the next decade. The challenge is for Ontarians to be committed for the long haul." The full report and updates can be found at: http://www.competeprosper.ca/

Chris Savard runs for Conservative spot in election

S-D-SG faces significant economic challenges. The ability to use innovation to turn challenges into opportunities requires not only willingness to work hard but a government that delivers on its commitments.

Progressive Conservative candidate Chris Savard is committed to reducing regulatory burdens for small business and farmers and to eliminating barriers to investments necessary for economic stability in this riding.

Agriculture is the backbone of our economy and when that industry is healthy we all benefit. John Tory and Chris Savard are committed to giving farmers what they need - a level playing field, a stable support model and input into regulations that impact farm practices. Reducing regulatory burdens on farming and small business is required to turn this riding around.



Chris Savard

PC policy includes moving 10% of government office space out of Toronto which means not only will services be closer to home but that smaller communities will benefit from new job opportunities. Leader John Tory has said that those communities include S-D-SG.

On average, more than $7 is collected on every tank of gas. Invest Gas Tax policy will put municipalities in a better position to invest in transit and maintain deteriorating roads and bridges. 100 % of the provincial gas tax will be spent on transportation.

This riding deserves leadership and truth in taxes. Families are paying as much as $900 a year for a health tax that has not alleviated wait times, provided more family doctors or properly cared for the elderly. This debilitating tax will be eliminated. Money slated for health care will be spent on health care.

Sky-rocketing property assessments and rural assessment inequalities have unfairly penalized farmers and put people at risk of losing their homes. The PC plan includes full implementation of the Ombudsman's recommendations and a five per cent annual assessment cap. A Conservative government will ensure that farmers, who expand value-added production services, are not subject to unfair tax assessments.

Progressive Conservative candidate, Chris Savard couples extensive business experience with community and public service.

First elected to Cornwall City Council at the age of 26, Chris ran and was successful in winning three municipal elections since 1994 where he demonstrated strong leadership on issues including elected official accountability, fiscal responsibility and budget priorities. Passionate and determined to make a real and lasting difference he is recognized as having advanced both tourism and community infrastructure projects while on council. An energetic and innovative community leader his enthusiasm for hot air ballooning was instrumental in the creation and growing success of the Kinsmen Cornwall Lift-Off. Now a major tourism event, the annual balloon festival drew more than 50,000 spectators from across North America to the city this year. Long devoted to leadership, accountability, and the betterment of the community Chris Savard looks forward to being part of a John Tory government that holds steadfast to advancing obtainable goals and following through on commitments. A graduate of the University of Ottawa Chris Savard is currently the General Manager of Cornwall Square, the city's largest shopping centre. He was born and raised in Cornwall where he lives with his wife Shawna and their three children.

Steve Thompson Writes...

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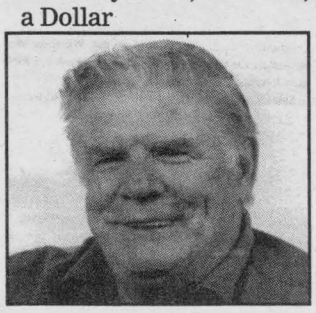


Steve Thompson

SKIPPING

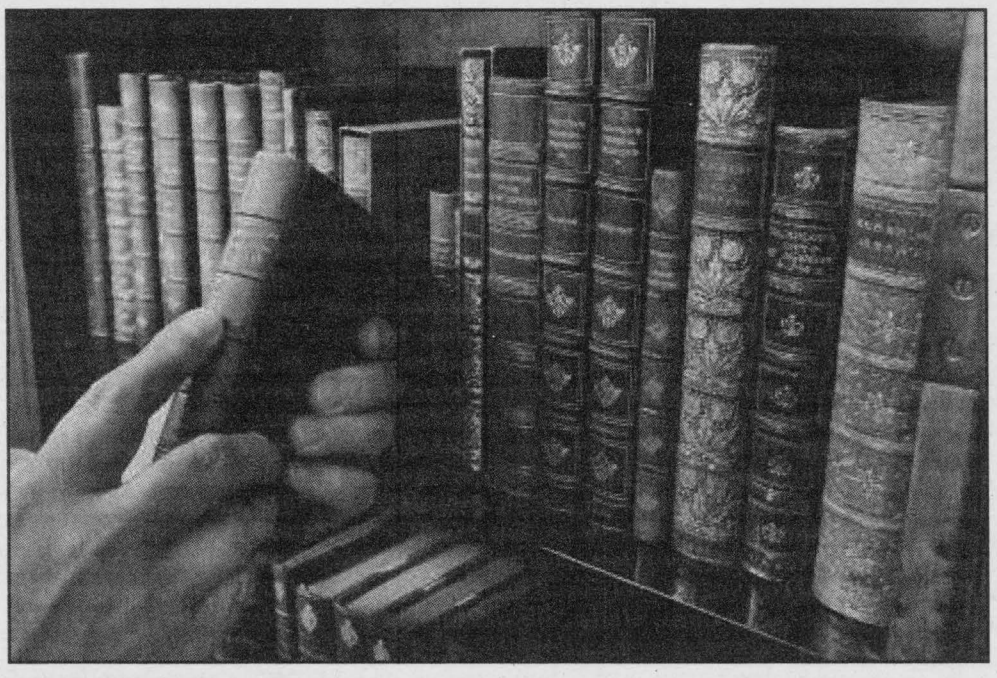
Skipping is a wonderful exercise. Children do it at recess, devising games and rhymes, even songs, just to make it more interesting. Boxers often use it when training for a fight. My younger brother, Erik, began skipping when he was in Grade One in school, and he didn't need a rope to perform.

Whether he didn't like school or simply craved adventure, I'm not certain. Erik definitely tried things that I never would have. It may be that he wasn't a top student, but I lean toward the notion that he was just more adventurous by nature.

On the morning that he first skipped school, Mom and Dad had gone for a medical appointment to Chesterville, taking Doug, and Michael, the baby, with them. Our parents told us they would be back at lunchtime. Already adept at avoiding notice when he didn't want to be seen, Erik managed to leave the schoolyard before the bell rang on that warm June day. I was sure that he had come with me, but when he wasn't there for attendance taking and the health inspection, I figured he'd had gone home to go away with my parents. There were more important things than keeping track of your little brother. Bernard Gregoire had to wash behind his ears, but everyone else managed to pass the daily personal hygiene check, as the teacher marched between the rows, making sure we were properly prepared for school.

Home was only a quarter of a mile away, making it a quick run for the truant. Erik, as he told me later, noticed that the white panel truck had already left, and the only one to welcome the fugitive runner, wagging her tail, was our old dog, Brownie, a mixed terrier. Worried that the authorities might be on to him, Erik took precautions by crawling under the front porch. Intrigued by her young master's behaviour, Brownie joined him in the dank, dusty hideaway, and they curled up together.

Boredom eventually overtook the runaway and after about half an hour he emerged from shelter to check the road. All was quiet on the eastern front, and he led his



scouting party around the south side of the house, the opposite side from the three school windows facing our home. Slipping to the back of the house, he glanced toward the little white schoolhouse, but saw no one at the windows. Erik ducked into the tall grass between our house and barn, and crawled along until he had passed the carriage shed and then the henhouse and nearby outhouse. Next he crossed over to the laneway, secure from prying eyes. He marched to the barnyard gate, and managed to slip through without having to unlatch it. A short dash across open country and he was shielded from view by the equipment shed.

Once in the barn he was really safe to explore at will. He examined the granary, now nearly empty, as well as the feed bin. Erik found a pail of molasses sitting on the concrete floor, left over from when it had been used in winter to sweeten poor quality hay for the cows. He dipped in his finger and tried a little, but promptly spit it out. Erik lay down with Brownie on a pile of straw and rested, until a couple of cats wandered over and began licking his face. It was time to head back to the house, and Brownie was only too happy to race Erik along the lane.

This was where I saw them when I returned for lunch. Brownie scampered ahead to welcome me. My brother followed, his conspiratorial smile running halfway around his head. "Where were you?" I asked.

"Here," he boasted. "Did the teacher miss me?"

"Nobody said a word, but Mr. Hunter will likely ask for a note when you go back. You're going to be in trouble."

"Maybe not." Erik tried to sound nonchalant, however I could tell the escape artist didn't like the idea of requesting a note from Mom. He paused for a moment. His eyes narrowed, and I could almost see the wheels turning in his head. I had no doubt he would find a way to get around this problem. For my part, I was a mature Grade Three student and knew enough to keep secrets, tempted though I was when our parents returned. One didn't tell on a little brother, unless what he had done got you into trouble.

Mom made us some sandwiches with cold meat picked up on the way home, and we sat down, munching away in silence. We all had things on our minds. With glasses of milk to wash our meal down, and a quick wash, we headed back to school. Despite being a little dusty, Erik passed muster.

Mom and Dad never found out that Erik had skipped school, and he returned with nobody there the wiser either. For some reason, the teacher didn't ask for a note, and a career of illicit adventure was born.

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

The stories are courtesy of the General Store Publishing House.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Mayor and the Elected Representatives of the South Dundas Township:

I wish to respectfully voice my objection to the decision that was made at the council meeting on Monday 26 August, 2007. The scenario that received the majority of votes was based on the levy of a special assessment of 9.7% per $100,000. of property assessment plus a flat fee to be charged monthly on the water bill for the next 20 years. In my opinion, that scenario should not have been considered as part of this final process as the majority of those residents of South Dundas who are connected to the municipal water supply have already voiced their displeasure with using the property assessment as a basis for the calculation. Residents felt that this method is unfair as each user of the municipal water system has the same service as the next regardless of the size or value of the residence. This position was evidently agreed given the decision to charge new connections with a prorated flat fee at time of connection.

In addition, the cost of the chosen scenario is significantly higher than the original cost set out in the letter of 9 July 2007. Using our residence – 5570 Bridlewood Court with an assessment of %177,000.00 as a reference, the cost differentials in ascending order of cost over 20 years are as follows:

a. Letter of 8 July 2007, total capital cost is $5580.59;

b. Up front payment of $2,250.00 plus a flat fee of $15.00 per month on the water bill, total capital cost is $5,850.00;

c. Flat fee of $25.00 per month on the water bill, total capital cost is $6,000.00.

d. Special rate of 9.7% based on property assessment plus a flat fee on the water bill, total capital cost is $7069.20.

As can be clearly seen, the differential in cost for 5570 Bridlewood Court between the original scenario and that chosen by council on Monday night is $1,488.61. I consider that to be totally unacceptable. These calculations also do not take into consideration that all property assessments in Ontario have been frozen for two years and thus there could be a significant increase in property assessments in 2008. The most equitable scenario to all residents of South Dundas who are connected to the municipal water supply would be the flat fee on the monthly water bill. A figure of $25.00 was discussed at the Council meeting of 26 August 2007 but this amount could be calculated to be the absolute minimum required to cover the cost and to inflict the least stress on the property owners.

Thank you for your consideration. I urge you not to rush to a final decision but to ensure that all concerns of the municipal water supply users are addressed. It is obvious that you cannot please everyone but you should strive to please the majority. Should you wish to discuss this further, you can reach me at 652-1562.

Yours very Sincerely;
Karen Taylor

Dear Sir,

As the local federal Green Party candidate, I am actively campaigning for the "Yes" side in the up-coming referendum. Many people I speak to feel that we have not had long enough to understand the issues and that the advice they are being given comes from a partisan position. On the one side the NDP and Greens would likely benefit, while the Tories and Liberals, the parties that have traditionally held power, would likely be the losers.

However, this historic opportunity to review the mechanism for electing our representatives is not likely to be repeated in the foreseeable future so we must make a choice now. So where should you look for advice?

The Citizens' Assembly, the group ***recommending*** MMP, comes from every corner of our province. Chosen at random from the list of electors it mirrors Ontario in its makeup. For once women were equally represented with half the members. Age distribution matched that of the province, as did the makeup of immigrant and non-immigrant. It seems reasonable to believe that all political parties were properly represented and that no one group was in a position to sway the outcome.

However, if this was truly a representative group, then the largest group was the one that on election-day typically chooses "None of the above" by their absence at the polling stations. Four in every ten people (40%) opt to stay home, so the Assembly should have had many of these non-voters.

What they have recommended is a system that they believe would include everyone and encourage more people to take part in the process. I encourage you to find out why they, Liberals, Conservatives, NDPers, Greens, and non-voters, alike recommended MMP. You can find information on their web site at www.citizensassembly.gov.on.ca.

Yours truly,

David Rawnsley
Federal Green Party Candidate
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WATER FROM THE FRONT

Once more the specter of a negative impact on future growth came to the front of the debate.

Deputy mayor Gillard said, "There have been people living here all of the lives. A new person should pay. I do not call it a great deal of money to hook into decent water."

The bill that the Township will receive from the financial institutions that is lending them the close to 8 million dollars for the plant will take around $251,000 a year to service.

The purpose of the public meeting on September 27 is to show area water users the plan that the council likes best.

There will be a presentation by the South Dundas CAO Steve McDonald followed by a question period.

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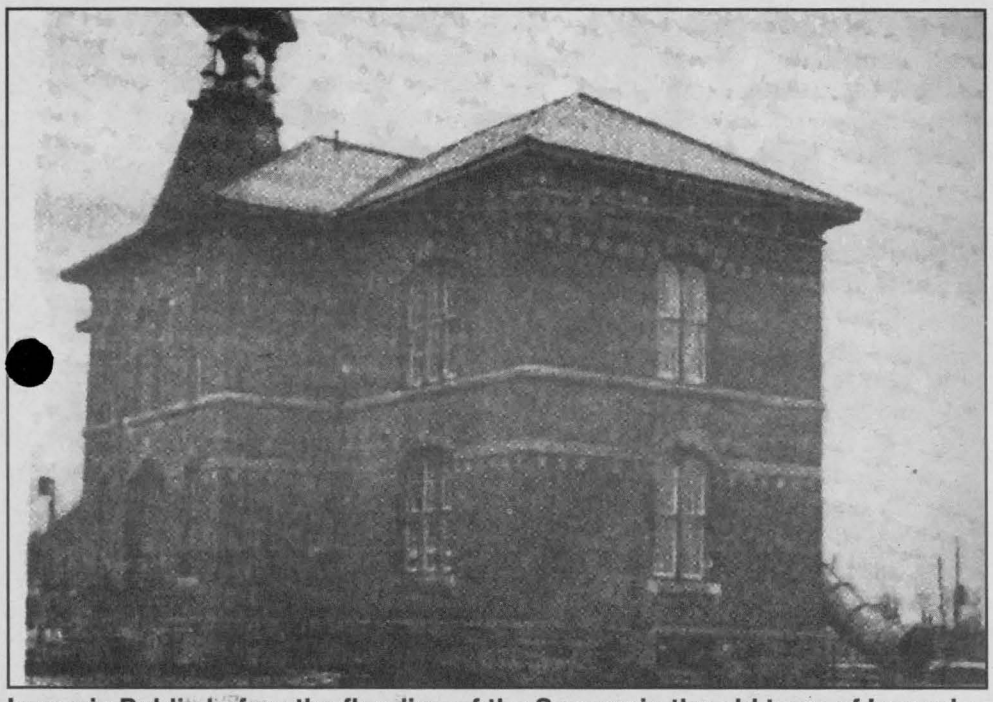
Iroquois Public School celebrates 50 years



Iroquois Public before the flooding of the Seaway in the old town of Iroquois

Public Schools mostly of logs were built during the early days of the settlement usually at crossroads. School was held for a time in the Lutheran Church East of the village but later a log school house in what is now Iroquois, was built along the bank of the river south of the present location of Dr. Armstrong's office. Back of the school the forest extended to the river's bank. Mrs. Herman Hamilton's aunt, Mary Ann Steacy, fell into the river and was rescued by a man riding through the forest on horseback. This school was S. S. No. 3 Matilda. J. Irvin Ker taught there as early as 1839. One of the teachers, James Rattray was paid £45 a year. Each pupil paid Is 3d per month. The first stone school house in Matilda was built at Iroquois 1856-7 in which Daniel Rose taught for five years. By 1865 pupils no longer paid fees.

In 1876 the present Public School was built at a total cost of $7650. The first teachers in this school were Mr. I. N, Guthrie and Misses Mary and Jessie McCallum. Since then many graduates of the local High School have taught in Iroquois Public School. With the help of some of the older residents I have secured the names of a few:—Mrs. Alien Mclnnis, Hester Bailey, Nellie Redmond, Nancy Thompson, Amanda Donaldson, Letitia Shaver, Sofia Snetsinger, Vera Ellis, Jno. McCarthy, *J. H.* Johnston, Wm. Bowen, Prin.; Lottie Rogers, Susie Werte, May Morgatroyd, Ethel Armstrong, Nellie Steacy, Luella Burnside, Lillian Gregory, Kay Merkley, E. H. Thorpe, Prin.; Jennie Cameron, Lola Adams. Blanche Sweeney, Joan Gibbons, Edna Driscoll, Dwayne Kennedy. Herman Hamilton served as Principal for perhaps a longer term than anj' other. He held the position from 1919 to 1953. The present staff, 1955, includes Clifford Pitt, Principal, Kathleen Shaver, Mrs. Gordon Barclay, Mrs. Ruth Kirkwood, Florence English and Edith Render.

A new heating system was installed in the school in 1936. A tubular fire escape was added in 1947 which is enjoyed by the pupils on special occasions particularly on Arbour Day. Now the school boasts of flourescent lights, a piano, a radio, a projector and also a music teacher.

From the History of Iroquois
Nancy Burleigh

The 50th anniversary of the Iroquois Public School gives former teachers and students an opportunity to celebrate the past and the present.

Built in 1957 after the former public school was slated for demolition as a result to the expansion of the Seaway, the new Iroquois Public School offered students and their parents the very latest in school design and innovations.

The old public school in Iroquois served its purpose. Ruth Styles, now 84 was a teacher at the old school as well as one in the new version.

In 1947 Ruth, who had grown up on a farm between Morrisburg and Iroquois arrived in Iroquois looking for her very first teaching job. She managed to get one and started teaching grade 6 students.

The Iroquois Public School in 1947 was a two story brick building. "I was on the bottom floor opposite the front doors," remembers Ruth. She remembers that the school was a good place to work except for the washrooms which were in the basement of the school and did not have doors on them.

"You would have to go to the bathroom when you knew that no-one was there," she says. As the construction of the expanded Seaway started and then continued to 1957, the school became a difficult place to be in.



The Iroquois Public School, built in 1957

The dust and debris from all of the construction became an issue. "We had to keep all the windows closed so that all of the dust would not get in," says Ruth. She was away from teaching for a few years as her family grew. When the new Iroquois Public School was opened in 1957, Ruth was busy raising her children.

In 1959 her family farm was flooded by the Seaway project and she came with her family to live in Iroquois. In the old public school Ruth taught Grade 5 and 6. In the new school, where she would work in until 1985, she taught Grades 4 and 5. Ruth can remember that the children who she taught in the old school were as well behaved as the ones in the new school. She remembers one time when she was late getting to her class at the old school, and when she arrived she found that her students had already gone through the bible study and were sitting quietly in their seats waiting for her.

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Harvest Festival celebrates 16th year in Williamsburg





The weather was perfect for Williamsburg's 16th annual celebration of the harvest. The parade and other events were well attended and this year's floats were better than ever. The village was decked out for the event with telephone poles decorated in the harvest theme.

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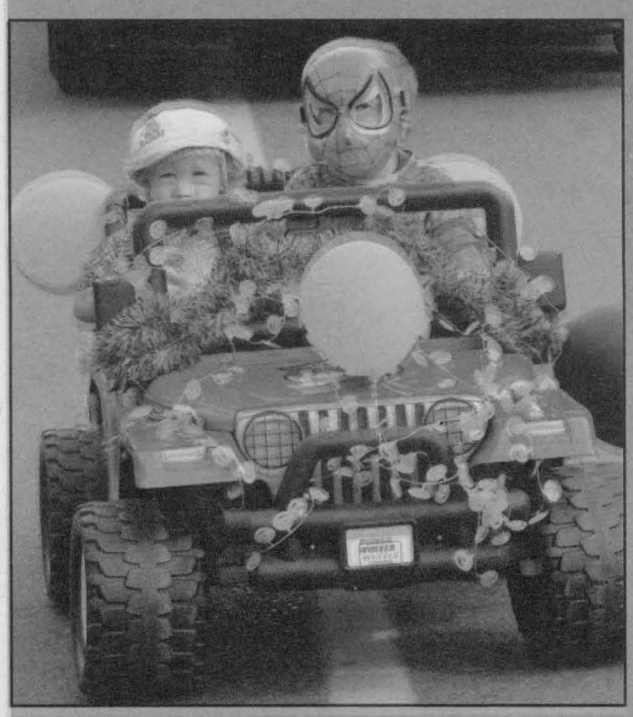













Members of the Iroquois Legion Branch 370 welcome their 40 mm Bofer anti aircraft gun back to its normal place. Left to right are: John Wilson, Ladies Auxiliary President Sheila Holmes, Geoff Wilson, Joyce Murphy, Sergeant at Arms Louis Chitouras, Doug Kirker, Darlene Riddell Legion President, Vicki Tetley and Jim Logie. In the photo on the right, Darlene Riddell fires off the museum's gun.

Iroquois Legion Branch 370 receives refurbished gun

The Iroquois Legion has had its ACK ACK gun returned.

Several months ago Major Mike Calnan came to the Legion in Iroquois with a request. He wanted to borrow the Legion's gun, that sits guarding the front of the Legion and take it back to the Swords and Ploughshares museum in Kars. Major Calnan operates the museum when he is not abroad with the Canadian military and he has amassed a serious collection of military vehicles and equipment. The Major wanted to use the parts from that Iroquois gun as a template to machine new parts for another one that he had at the museum. In return for the Iroquois gun the museum would give the gun a new paint job including the appropriate insignia. A deal was made and this Sunday afternoon the gun was finally returned.

An added bonus for the occasion was that after the Iroquois Legion gun was set up in its normal place, the museum staff fired off their working gun.

It was a bit of a wait for the crowd who were waiting for the event to take place.

The original plan had the gun arriving at around mid-morning. Due to problems at the museum the arrival of the gun was delayed several hours.

The 40 millimeter Bofer Anti Aircraft gun was used extensively during the Second World War by all sides. It was manufactured not only in Canada and in the United States but in Europe as well. It was capable of firing several different types of shells. Some simply would tear apart an aircraft, others had detonators in them so that at the right height they would explode. The idea was to have the shells exploed near an aircraft shredding its delicate frame.

During the war gunners would not necessarily wear ear-muffs or ear plugs. It was not uncommon for gunners using the Bofers gun to lose 50 percent or more of their hearing after their service.

Announcement



Darcy McRae
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It is with great pleasure that I announce that **Darcy McRae** has joined the Ottawa Region Media Group as the **Regional Business Manager**. Darcy brings several years of experience in the financial management field and a strong track record.

In his role Darcy will be responsible for overseeing all of the financial, accounting and business functions for our entire Ottawa Region of 20 community newspapers. Darcy has his Bachelor of Commerce degree from Carleton University and is a Certified Management Accountant (CMA).

We are pleased to have Darcy join the team and look forward to a long successful future together.

Please join me in congratulating Darcy and wishing him the best in his new role with the Ottawa Region Media Group.

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Announcement



Nancy Tavares
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I am thrilled to announce that **Nancy Tavares** has joined the Ottawa Region Media Group as the **Regional Human Resources Manager**.

Nancy brings with her an impressive track record of success and is sure to have an immediate positive impact on our fast growing organization. Along with several years of experience in business, Nancy has her Bachelor of Arts in Labour Studies and Sociology and is a Certified Human Resource Professional.

In her role Nancy will be overseeing the human resource functions for all 20 of our newspaper groups across the Ottawa Region.

Please join me in congratulating Nancy on her new role and wishing her continued success.

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Sports

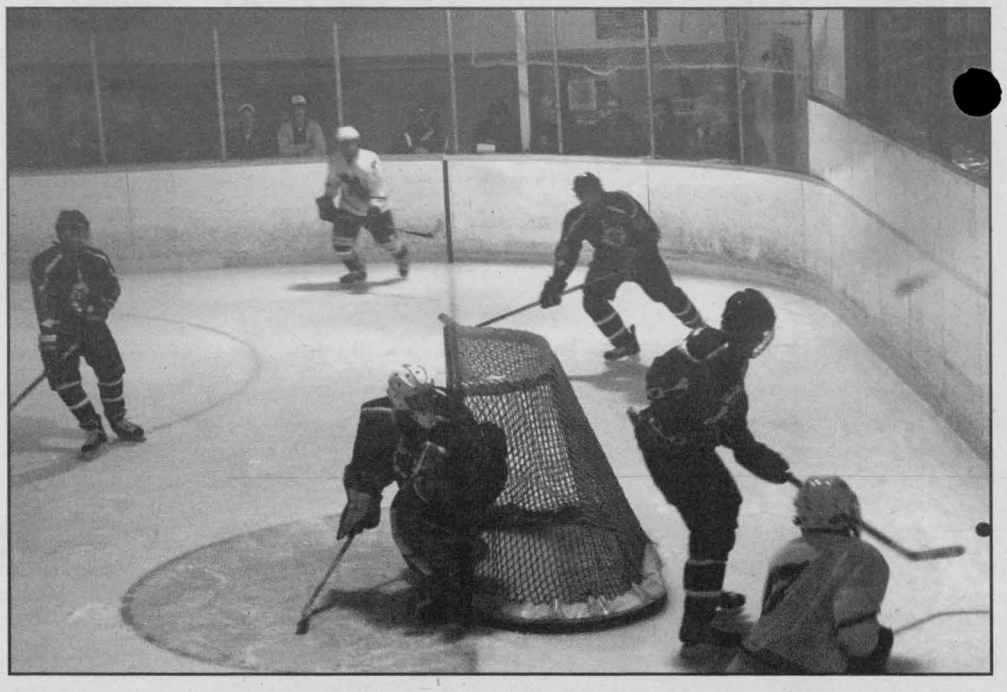
Morrisburg Lions open another season

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions opened their season with a convincing 8-3 victory over the Akwesasne Wolves. They followed their home opener up with a game against the defending St. Lawrence Division champs, the Alexandria Glens. The Lions were unable to duplicate their effort from Friday and the Glens handed them a 7-4 loss.

On Friday night there was a buzz in the air as the Clarkson University pep band was hand to help kick off another season. Akwesasne was quick to silence the crowd as they scored at the 1:45 mark to take a quick 1-0 lead. Veteran Chad Galipeau got Morrisburg on the board with a power-play marker set-up by Brett Conway and Kyle Legace. Overager Tyler Lafortune scored his first of the season to put the Lions up 2-1 at the end of the one. Galipeau engineered the play. Once again Akwesasne was able to score an early goal in the second to tie the game at two. Sophomore Ryan Wong scored to even the score at two. Setting up the play was Tyler Lafortune and Connor Hodgson. Rookie Chris Tindal scored a short-handed goal late in the period to once again give the Lions a one goal cushion. Chad Galipeau earned an assist on the play. The third period belonged to Morrisburg as they out-scored the Wolves 4-1. Chad Galipeau fired in two more goals giving him a hat-trick to go along with his two assists. Tyler Lafortune and Brett Conway also scored in the third giving Morrisburg a decisive 8-3 win. Rookie Josh Loney was in nets for Morrisburg and earned his first win as Junior B player.

On Sunday the Lions started off strong with two goals in the first five minutes of play. Dan Viau scored his first as a Lion, it was an unassisted marker. Ryan Wong followed that up two minutes later with his second of the season. Corey Jodoin and Spencer Peters set-up Wong's goal. Alexandria was quick to reply with two of their own, tying the game at one after one period of play. Alexandria outscored the Lions by a count of 5-2 over the final two periods giving them a 7-4 win. Cory Royer from Brock Bissonette and Cody Casselman from Cory Royer scored the Lions goals. Pat Carey played the whole game and ended up with the loss.

The Morrisburg-Winchester rival is



renewed for another season as the Hawks will be in town Friday night with the game starting at 8:30pm. The Lions will be on the road Saturday as they travel to Williamstown to face-off against the Charlan Rebels, game time is set for 7:45 pm.



In the top photo the Lions are putting pressure on the Akwesasne Wolves which lead to the Lions second goal of the game. In the above photo the Clarkson University pep band was on hand for the Lions home opener.

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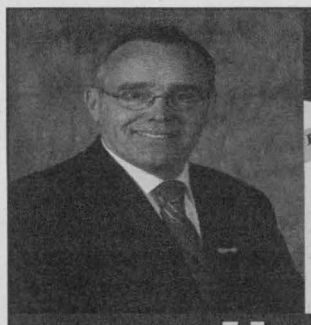

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The event was divided into a pair of 75 lap events, one for four and six cylinder cars with over 60 entries. Brock Cullen, a Saturday night regular in the Street Stock division picked up the lead after a red flag around the half way mark and cruised to a convincing win in the 4/6 cylinder event. The fire crew was busy with numerous red flags to put out minor blazes in the overheated engines. Around 50 vechiles took to the track for the 8 cylinder race with Denzil Billings Jr cruising to a couple lap margin over the rest of the field.

Brockville Ontario Speedway and the Kirkland family thanks fans, media and competitors for all their support during the 2007 season, one of the most successful in the track's history. Work now shifts to preparing for the 2008 season with the main stock car schedule beginning next May.



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Electoral reform on the agenda for provincial election

Referendun choices

SARAH TRENT

This year's election is a little different. Voters will be asked not only to vote for the candidate of their choice, but also to vote "yes" or "no" in a cross-province referendum to determine Ontario should change its current electoral system.

Under the existing system (referred to as *First Past the Post*) the candidate who gets the most votes wins and goes on to represent that constituency, one of the total of 107 electoral districts into which the Province is currently divided. Should the candidate's political party gather the most votes in the province, then that party will form the next government.

The alternative method, referred to as *Mixed Member Proportional Representation* or *"Rep by Pop,* is different in that it is a "mixed" system combining the traditional voting method with Proportional Representation. This would mean that Ontarians would vote twice at election time: once for a *"Local Member"* (with the traditional rules of *First Past the Post* applying) and once for a political party.

The total number of votes received for any one political party would decide the number of *"List Members"* that party could field bearing in mind that, under *Rep by Pop,* the total of electoral districts (constituencies) in the Province would increase from today's 107 to 129. Of these *Local Members* would fill 90 and *List Members* 39.

List Members are individuals nominated by a party before an election along with a description of the criteria by which those people were selected. If a political party were entitled to more seats provincially than it won locally, then *"List Members"* would be elected to make up the difference.

However, *List Members* can only be elected from a political party that received more than 3 per cent of the vote.

The theory behind *Rep by Pop* is that a political party's overall share of seats should reflect its share of the total votes for that party in the province.

Both systems have their strong points as well as their weak. There is probably no such thing as a perfect system.

It's up to every one of voting age to become informed and make the choice. More importantly, it's vital that you exercise your franchise, get out and vote not once but twice this year in what is, for the province, a historic referendum.

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PETER DEWOLF

Our current political structure favours the powerful parties with lots of money to spend on major campaigns and works against smaller, less well financed parties.

Even though we might favour many of the latter's platforms, a vote for them in your local riding is considered by most a "wasted" vote. The chance of their local candidate winning is nil.

So we all end up voting the lesser of a couple of evils in many cases, rather than voting our true beliefs.

This system leaves no room at all for alternative voices who may have a great deal of support throughout the province, but not enough in any single riding. Is that a reason these voices – who obviously represent a significant fraction of Ontario voters – should have no voice at all?

This is exactly the kind of uneven representation that leads voters to feel they are not really part of the political process.

This proposal gives them that voice – proportional to the support.

Even for the larger parties, proportional representation allows for some of their brighter upcoming members to be elected when it would be unlikely due to local politics, that they would be first out of the gate in their local riding. It gives them a chance to show what they can do and gain the confidence of the electors.

The proposal calls for voters to mark a ballot for a local candidate and a second one for a party.

That system would allow voters to give their support to the candidate they feel would best represent their riding, while also supporting the overall provincial platform of a particular party. The two choices could be of the same political stripe, or completely different.

From my point of view, that would put much more emphasis on the local riding candidates and allow them to be elected completely on their own merits, rather than just which party they happen to represent.

Opponents will say these "list" candidates are "unelected" and are "appointed". That is simply playing with words. The fact is, they would be elected at large, because we know who they are prior to the election, and can base our party vote on whom that party has nominated. It is no different than in a riding, where the local party members elect their candidate and the average voter has no say on who that is.

The fact is, that under the new proposed system, it is likely that most of the party votes will go to the established parties anyway, so dire predictions of a multitude of fringe party members being elected to Queen's Park is so much nonsense and fear mongering by those local candidates who absolutely need the party affiliation to get elected. They are the coat-tail hangers on who could truly be threatened by this change. We would do well to say goodbye to their ilk and welcome some fresh new faces, ideas and blood from the less well-heeled political hinterlands.

Nothing is perfect, but this is the best proposal to come along in a hundred years, and it deserves our unequivocal support.

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Just say no

BY TERRY BOLAND

The Citizens' Assembly report gives voters a distorted look at the current system, which it calls First Past the Post (FPTP) elections, and a rose-coloured view of Mixed Member Proportional elections (MMP), which is being proposed.

It ignores the real outcomes based on voting patterns and sells the new system as more equitable and fair. In fact it is quite the opposite.

The reality is it will take away 17 elected members who are accountable to those who elected them and those seats, plus 22 more, will be given to unaccountable members chosen from a list decided by political hacks.

While proponents point to its success in other countries, the systems are not the same.

You will know who is on the list before an election but you cannot pick which one should be the member.

It is easy to sell a system which has never been tested and criticize one with a long history. Some will vote for it because they are fed up with politicians not keeping their promises but watch what you wish for.

The proposed system can easily be corrupted with larger parties not likely to gain many seats while small parties with single ideals are ready to sell their votes to the highest bidder for influence. In fact in the party vote, the faithful from larger parties will be directed to vote for smaller like-minded potential coalition partners.

Backroom bargaining will increase to form coalitions because unless a party wins big, 50 per cent, it will always be a minority government.

The loss of 17 ridings will favour urban areas and members elected from a party list will probably come from vote-rich Toronto. It opens the door to small special interest parties holding seats who care little for the overall well-being of the province, but instead, their limited priorities. There would be nothing to stop a radical movement from having voters from one ethnic or religious community vote on mass to gain seats in the legislature. Our melting pot could become a boiling pot. How about the Marijuana, Rhino or another fringe party holding the balance of power?

The behavior of members would be worse and the chances of gridlock would be much higher, never mind 39 political puppets on the public payroll. The ballot would be cluttered with candidates and parties making it even more unappealing and confusing to vote than it is today.

We need to clean up the unethical practices in the current system rather than open Pandora's Box.

IPS welcomes parents to Open House and Book Fair

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

Iroquois Public School opened its doors and welcomed parents to meet the teachers and check out their children's new classrooms last Friday. Parents and guardians were impressed with the way the students had already done so much work, and made their classrooms so welcoming. The open house was accompanied by a parent run barbeque and a Scholastic Book Fair. The book fair is an annual event, and popular with students and parents alike. Each class visits the gymnasium before the open house to look at the books and come up with a wish list of books they would like for their classroom. The evening of the book fair, generous parents, guardians, grandparents and friends purchased books on the list for the classrooms and were acknowledged by a bookplate with their name inscribed on it placed in the donated book. Ms. Hubbard, an Iroquois Public School teacher who has been helping to organize the book fair for a number of years, stated that the donation program is very popular and provides lots of educational reading materials for the classrooms.

Principal Toby Sebalj and Vice Principal Jennifer Perry were both on hand to welcome visitors and show off the newly renovated Kindergarten room. With the closure of Dixon's Corners Public School, among other factors, a number of new students have enrolled in the school creating a busy time as classrooms and teachers meet the needs of over 35 more students than expected. There are now 457 students enrolled at Iroquois Public School.

The school is also working hard to welcome the new students from Morrisburg who have come to IPS for grade 7 and 8. "We have only two years to make these students feel they belong here," explained Principal Sebalj. In order to facilitate this process a team building exercise will be held on Iroquois Point on September 27. The school will also be running special sessions for the intermediate students offering courses in art/drama, cooking, sewing, music, construction technology, and robotics. Each intermediate student will have the opportunity to experience each of these programs. Out in the schoolyard, the evidence of the hard work and dedication of the parent council was apparent with the recent establishment of a pathway and garden area. According to parent council co-chair, Helen Tupper, a $4600 TD Friends of the Environment grant helped pay for this stage of the beautification project. Benches, to be purchased by school council, will complete the garden.



These volunteer firefighters were busy barbequing for the hungry guests at last Friday's Open House at IPS. Pictured here are Trevor Riopelle, Ray Hunter and Rick Cogdale.
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Co-chair of the parent council, Helen Tupper, was busy placing mulch around newly planted shrubs at IPS last week. The garden and path are part of a plan to renovate and beautify the school grounds.
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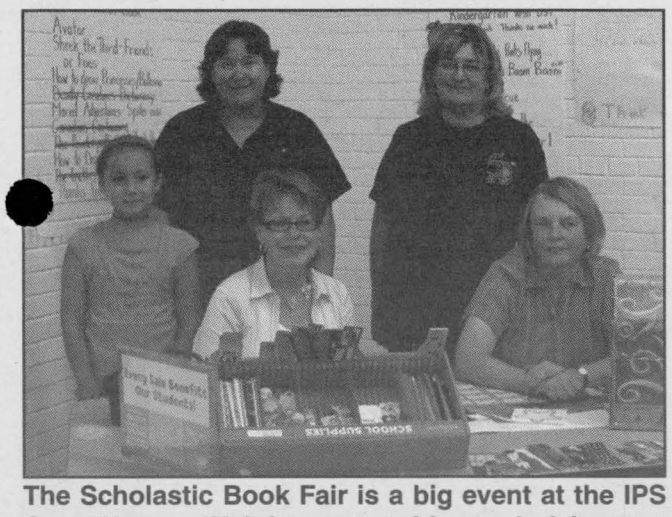

The Scholastic Book Fair is a big event at the IPS Open House. Helping out at this year's fair were: seated Kitty Eamon and Janice Gillard and standing from left to right Dani-Shae Barkley, Sandy Hubert, and Debbie Couglar. CHIEFTAIN PHOTOS _ A.CARTIER



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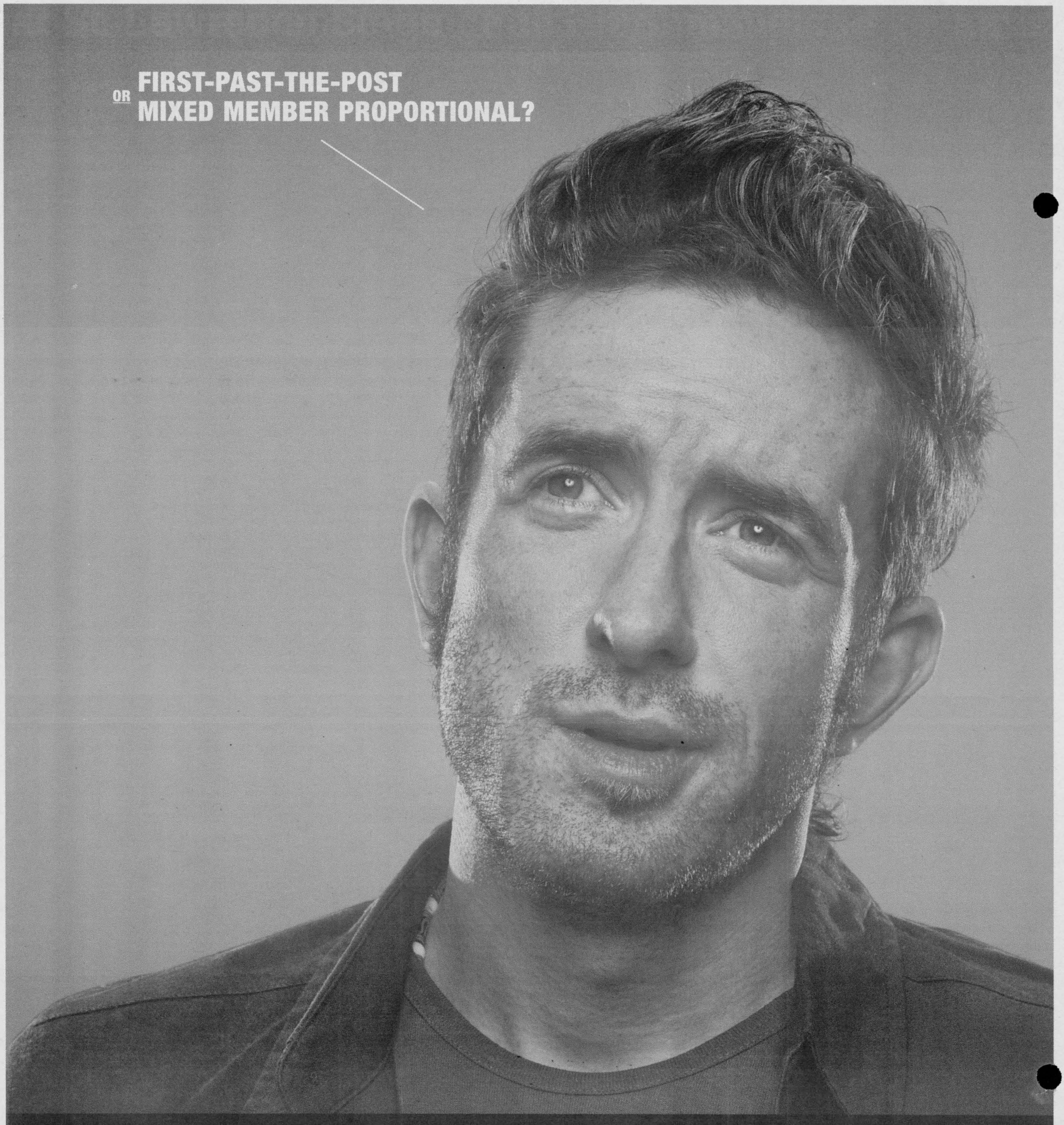

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Hospital announces general contractor

Winchester District Memorial Hospital CEO Trudy Reid announced today that the award of contract for the hospital development project has been made to PCL Constructors Canada Inc.

"Our long awaited starting pistol has been fired," said Ms. Reid. "The communities will see a sign announcing our general contractor at their next visit to the Hospital. We will see construction activity within two weeks."

The PCL family of companies has a reputation of excellence, hard work and a can-do attitude. What began as a small prairie construction outfit has grown into the largest general contracting organization in Canada and the eighth largest in the United States. PCL is 100% employee-owned, and is one of the top employers in North America. PCL is the successful bidder from the tenders submitted earlier this summer.

Philippe Marleau, Vice President, Capital Development describes the next challenge: "Working in partnership with the general contractor and our consultants, the balancing act now begins with a focus on continuing to provide access to much needed patient health care services while meeting our construction quality, schedule and budget objectives."

For the next two and half years, renovations, new additions and demolition will be intricately choreographed in stages with minimal impact on hospital services. At the end, we will have a beautiful new and renovated 135,412 square foot state-of-the art health care facility to serve the community that has so outstandingly supported WDMH throughout its history.

"The Hospital will use multiple communication strategies to keep our communities informed", said Dawn Cooper, Chief Communications Officer. "Please visit our web site at www.wdmh.on.ca . We will also post schedules and milestones at the Hospital, and work with community media for major announcements and updates."



Philippe Marleau, the Vice President of Capital Development for the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital poses with Trudi Reid the hospital's CEO.

RohMax tests emergency preocedures

The RohMax Plant, located just east of Morrisburg, tested its site emergency response plans last Friday. The exercise which simulated an onsite chemical spill and an ensuing fire lasted about two hours. It resulted in a lot of unusual activity in the plant, including fire trucks and ambulances on site.

The Morrisburg Fire Department, the Cornwall SD&G EMS, the South Dundas Community Control Group, the South Dundas Community Emergency Management Program Committee and David Brown Construction took part in the exercise. David Siwinski, RohMax Plant Manager, was extremely grateful for the continuing commitment and support of all who participated and made the day a successful one.

"Event simulations such as this one increase the level of realism and intensity," said Siwinski. "They are an excellent way to improve emergency planning and communication. The lessons learned will allow us and the emergency response groups to sharpen our response in the unlikely event of the real thing."



The emergency simulations carried out here with members of the Morrisburg Fire Deprtment, keep staff alert and ready.

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Williamsburg W.I. report

VIRGIE KURSCHINSKI

The Williamsburg W. I. met for the beginning of a new season on September 11th. President Lynn Gilmour welcomed members and guests. The roll call revealed some interesting facts about the members' knowledge or lack thereof on India.

The business part of the meeting included information about the area convention that will be held on October 15th in Cornwall. Six members plan to attend and will help to celebrate the one hundred and tenth anniversary of the Institute.

Members decided to have as a fundraiser a table of baked goods at the fall festival in Williamsburg.

Margaret Reynolds, the guest speaker for the evening shared her experiences as part of a study of the work of the Presbyterian Church in parts of India. The church has been active in India since the late 1800's and the group of nine people from across Canada, sponsored by the Presbyterian World Service and Development, were to observe the work being accomplished. Reynolds's enthusiastic presentation helped the W. I. to understand and appreciate this work. She cited the tsunami cleanup which partly consisted of the building of huts for affected people to live in, the self help program consisting partly of bank loans enabling women to start up income-generating businesses such as flower shops and candle making. The tour also saw the work being done for people affected by HIV Aids and the assistance given the Bihl people in northern India who are considered to be not low caste but NO caste. Items that Reynolds displayed included a sari modeled by Treasurer Doreen Henderson. The lunch served by Dorothy Thomas and Lynn Gilmour brought a great evening to a close. The next meeting will be on October 9th at 7:30 p.m. at the J. W. McIntosh Support Centre in Williamsburg. The topic will be "A Trip to Peru" presented by Gordon Garlough and the roll call will be a fact or question about Peru.

Seaway Valley Presbyterial report

A cloudy and damp morning did not dampen the friendly spirits of the sixty UCW ladies who met at Bishops Mill for the September 11, 2007 Seaway Valley Presbyterial Meeting.

The morning opened with registration ,coffee,muffins and a browse around the book resourse table.

President Janice Reynolds welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with scripture 1st Corinthians 12 verse 4-6. "Did you ever wonder".UCW pledge was repeated in unison.

Louise Shaw had a display of church plates from different church's available for purchase,with a donation to House of Lazarus. Louise presented Wanda Tensen region four representive with a plate of St. Andrews United Church , Bishops Mills.

Welcome to the Church was given by Wanda Tensen. Mavis Elstone gave a brief history on the Church including the cost of building and ways of raising money to pay for it.Quite different from today's expense and income from dinners etc.

In remembrance of September 11,2001 a minute of silence was observed.

Worship was shared by Louise Shaw, Kim Baird and Janice Reynolds . A brief talk on the 45th anniversary in Newfoundland followed by Hymn 703 "In a Bulb there is a Flower". Louise spoke of the expression of faith in 1962 as the WMS and WA joined together , One Body, One Faith ,One Baptism. All women in the United Church are included in the UCW Faith. Closing Hymn was "We Are One"

Joan and Lois gave an interesting book report with delightful excerpts from various books available.

After Grace was said we enjoyed wonderful homemade soup , tea and muffins with our bag lunch.

Business reports were given and accepted. Reitta in her outreach report asked us to remember our members who are ill or shut-in and pass the news along to others in your groups. Barb Barton asked again for a secretary and a first vice-president.

Region one and two Fall Rally is Sept 25/07 at Long Sault. It will be pot-luck with guest speaker Kim Walsh.

Region three and four Fall Rally is Oct 10/07 at Merrickville United Church .Registration at ten am. It will be pot-luck with guest speaker Kathy Kelso.

Several churches will be having their fall dinners , watch you local paper for this information and try to attend.

A delightful skit with, Joan Burwash,Janice Reynolds, Sharon Hinton,Kim Baird, Louise Shaw and Barb Barton portraying the joining of the WMS and WA in 1962. Pros and Cons were given and finally the joining together for the benefit of GOD and the Church. Thanks to all of the cast.

Tuesday ,November 13,2007 is the next meeting at Morewood United, Morewood ,Ont. Registration at 10 am , Bag Lunch . Enrichment time : RUTH POLLOCK,Aids Advocate .



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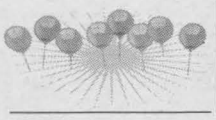
BIRTHDAYS

HOLLAND, Shaun and Kimberly, nee Craven, Thank God for a special day, September 26, 2006 when Jane Diane Holland was born. She weighed 7lbs 11oz and is celebrating her first birthday Wednesday, September 26. Happy Birthday Love Dad and Mom, brother Cody and sister Emma. Grandpa and Grandma Holland and Grandpa and Grandma Craven. God Bless you Jane on this special day.



IN MEMORIAMS

AULT: Beverley who passed away 9/22/2001.
A smile for all, a heart of gold,
One of the best this world could hold;
Never selfish, always kind,
Those are the memories you left behind.
Your strength, dignity, sense of humour and tremendous courage has been an inspiration to us all.
Always in our thoughts and forever missed,
Husband Donald and family.

A booklet of commemorative verses is available at this newspaper. We sincerely hope it will prove to be of service to readers who are desirous of selecting a suitable verse for their In Memoriam.

CARD OF THANKS



THANK YOU

The family of Mary Jacques, who passed away on September 4, 2007, would like to thank our family and friends for all they did during this difficult time. To all those who brought food, sent flowers and cards, or were simply there for us, we thank you . This trying time was made easier with your kind words and support.

The Jacques Family
Armand, Richard, Robert, Raymond, Roger and Cheryl (Fumerton)

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The Bride is the daughter of John and Aky Devries of Trenton, the groom is the son of Roy and Jeanne Young of Kemptville.

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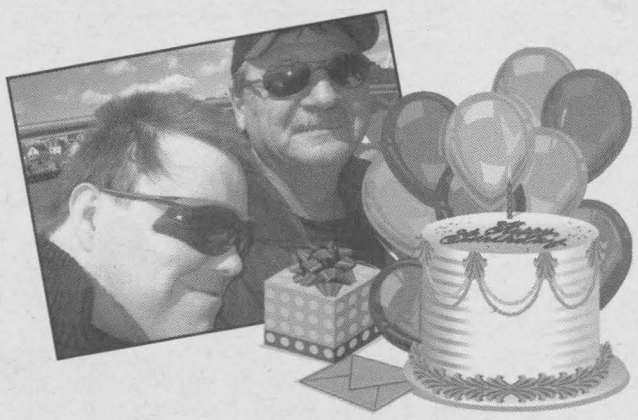

It's my Dad's Birthday on Saturday, September 29, 2007.

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Love David and Tina.

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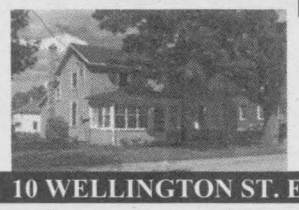

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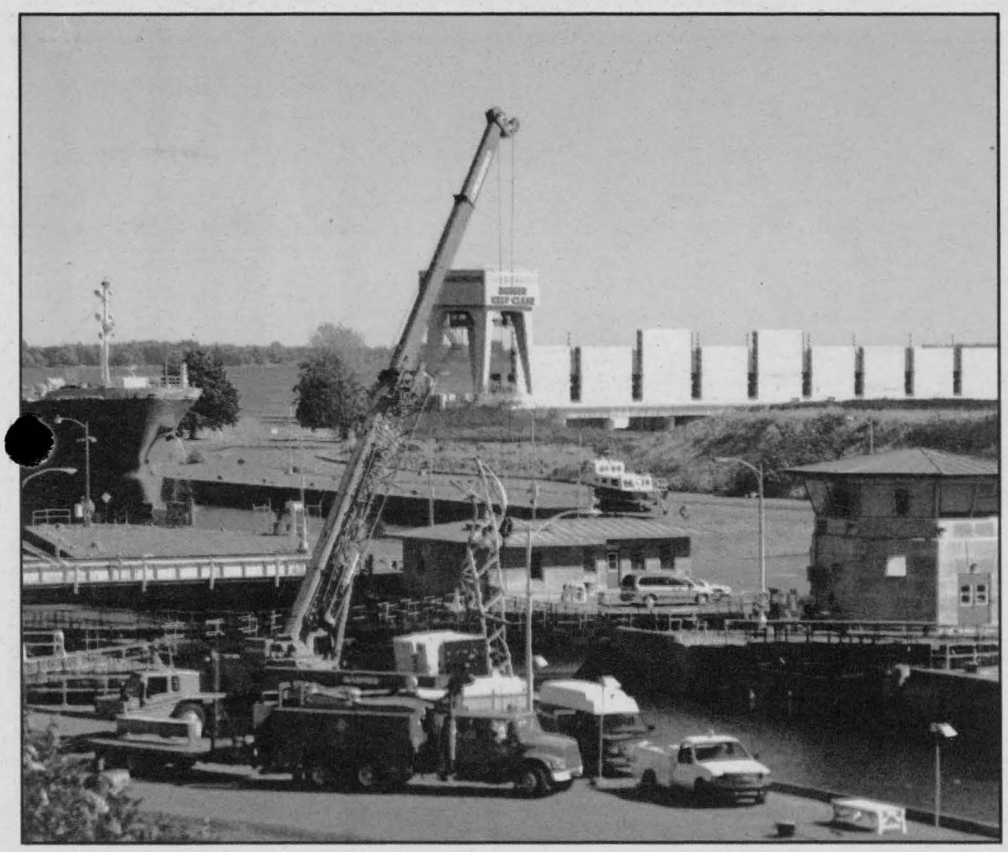

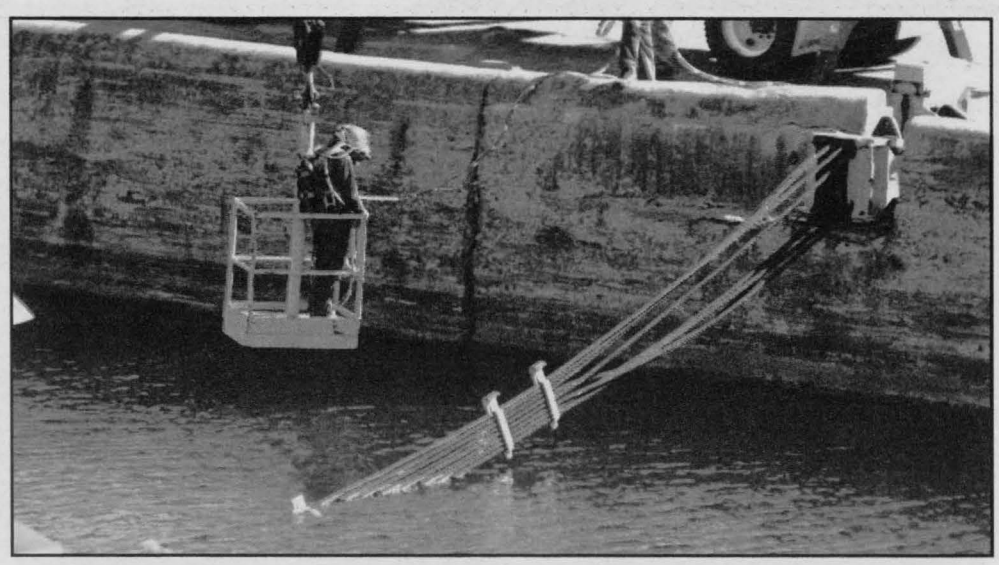

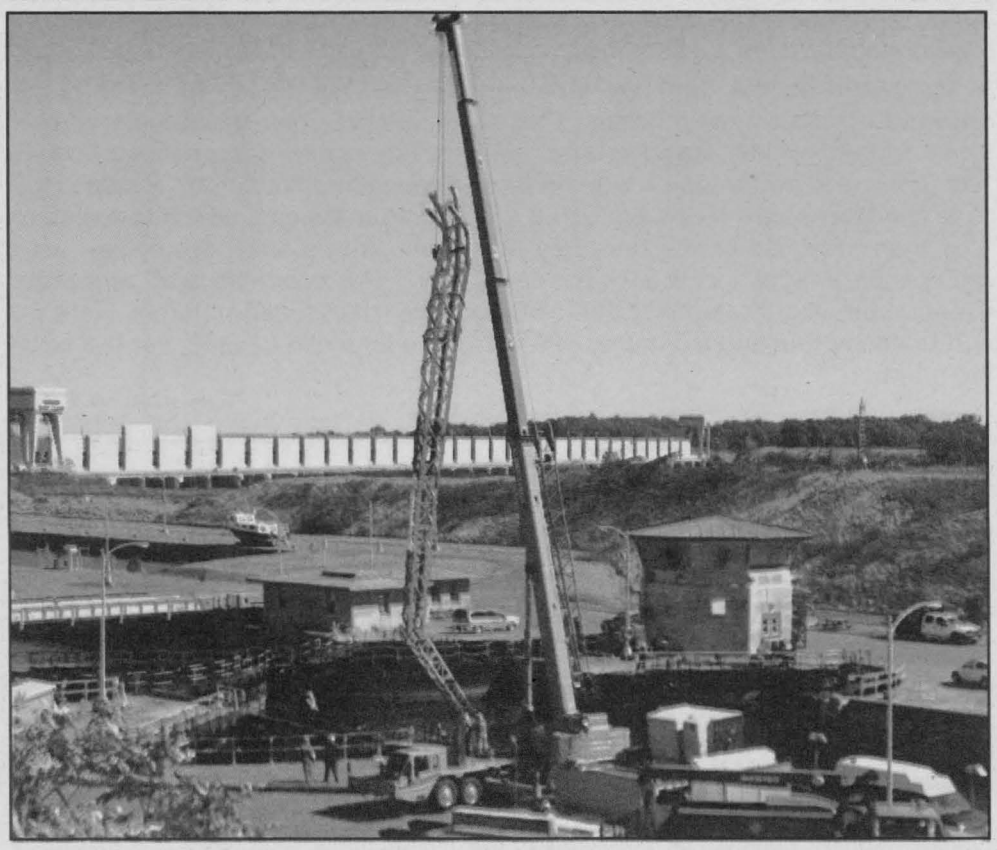

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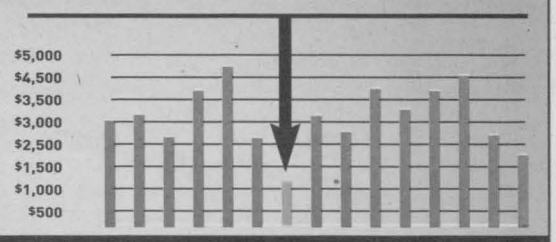

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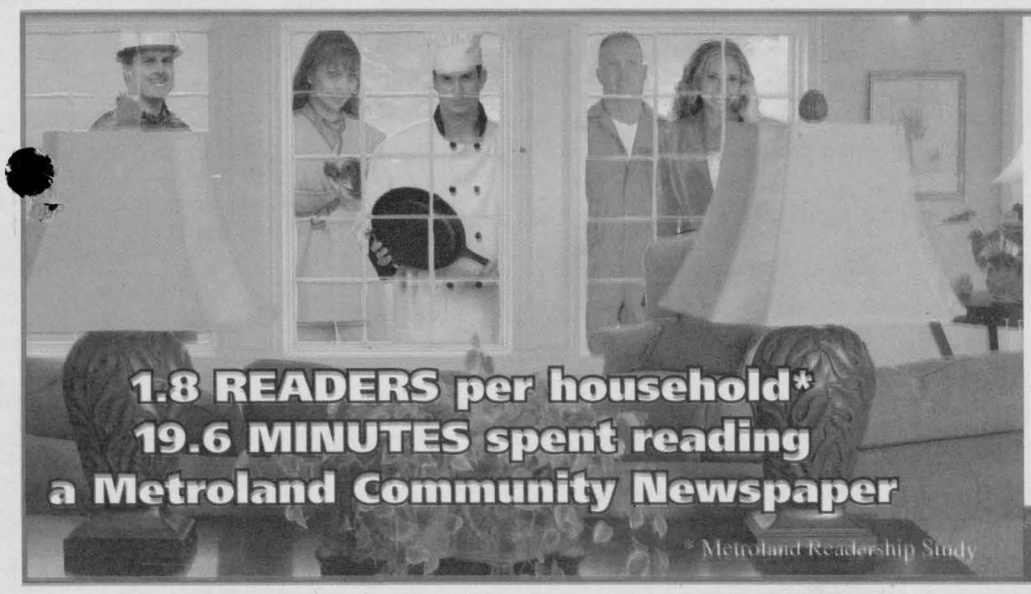

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Rain and cold weather didn't dampen spirits at the Upper Canada Campground's first annual bluegrass festival. A number of bands provided live music all weekend to an appreciative group of fans. Northwind is pictured here entertaining a loyal audience on a blustery Saturday afternoon.

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In the photo on the right are members of the Morrisburg Junior B Lions showing off their new uniforms. The team unveiled their new logo and uniforms to fans at their home opener this past Friday at the Morrisburg Arena . The game featured a Lion's win over the Akwesasme Wolves by a score of 8 to 3. The Morrisburg Lions are using a new colour scheme which is a deeper blue than they had before and they have gone with a large M for their logo rather than a picture of a lion. The team has a new coaching staff and great expectations for the coming Junior B season. Their season opener featured end to end action and a glimpse of what Lion's fans can expect over the coming months.

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