

# Glen Williams residents raise concerns with election hopefuls

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"I believe this council has been sensitive to the needs of the Glen Williams residents," said Gastle. She said council recognizes both the heritage designation and secondary plan are significant to the preservation of the Glen.

"The hamlet designation is official." She said council is updating the designation to have "more specific things included in your secondary plan."

Area resident Dan Wagstaff asked when the Glen will have the same services, such as garbage collection, as the rest of

the town.

Serjeantson said half the people want garbage collection, and half don't.

She said there is an urban service charge for garbage pickup in town.

"The cost is cheaper if you go to a private operator because they don't have to pay the same prices at the regional dump," she said.

Kuiack said rural residents are more careful about generating garbage because they don't have pickup.

"Based on the present finan-

cial options, it's (town pickup) not going to work," said Heaton. "Really what you're doing is you're competing with the lazy urbanites. We don't check those green bags that are going into Halton Region dump."

Bonnette said it would be easy to have garbage pickup extended to the hamlets and estimated it would cost about \$135 per household based on information from region staff.

The three local council candidates were asked why major access roads, like Wildwood, are in such a state of disrepair.

"Money has to be the chief factor. We try to make sure we give every portion of the town a fair share," said Kuiack. He added he has pushed for gravel roads to be brought up to a higher standard first.

"Perhaps its a little bit of neglect on my part as a councillor," he said.

"It's going to be a function of the designation of the village," said Robson. "I think that will certainly affect the traffic flow and the roads as a result of that."

"I think that things that have a higher profile— money tends

to get spent on," said Robson.

Lewis said perhaps representation at council hasn't been strong enough to address road issues.

"You have to look after the roads that haven't been hard-surfaced," said Lewis. He said there should be a long-range plan for road repairs so residents know when they will be fixed.

The mayoral candidates were asked if they would resign if the official plan wasn't completed by the end of 2001. All said no.

—By Lisa Tallyn, staff writer

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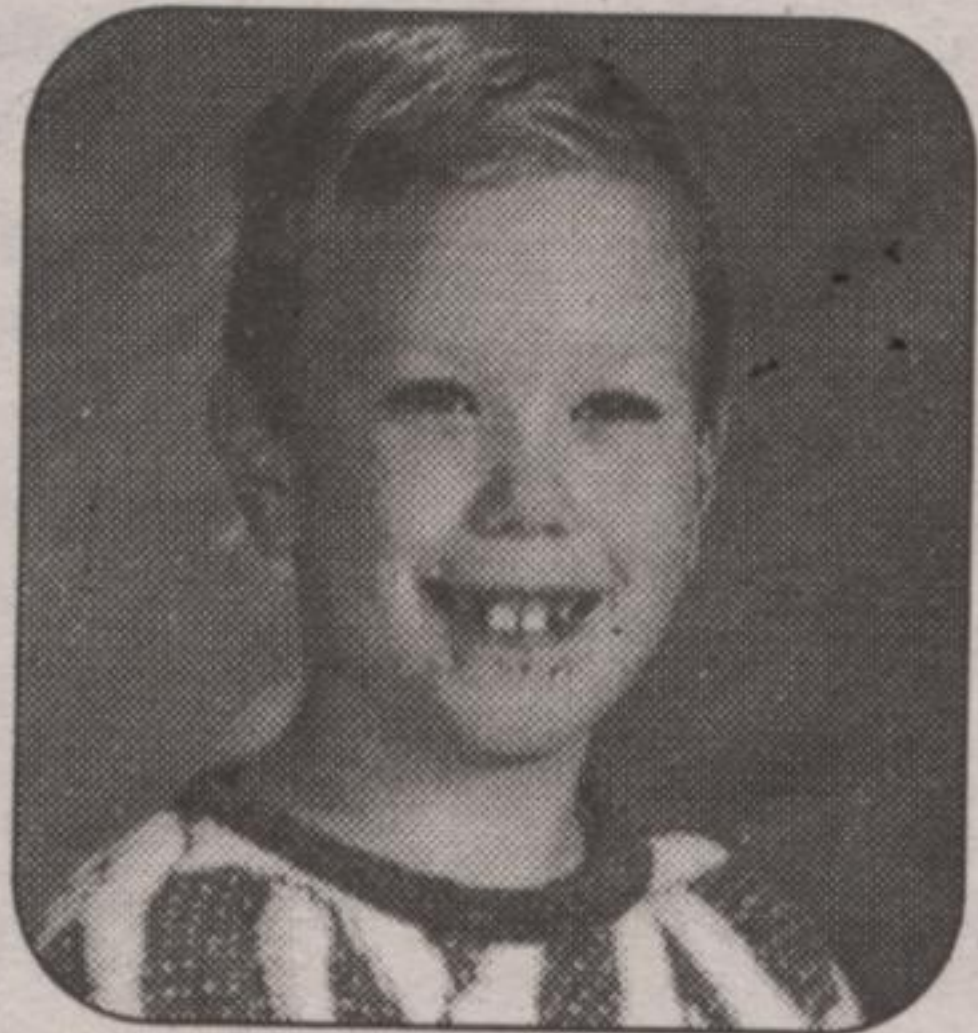
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