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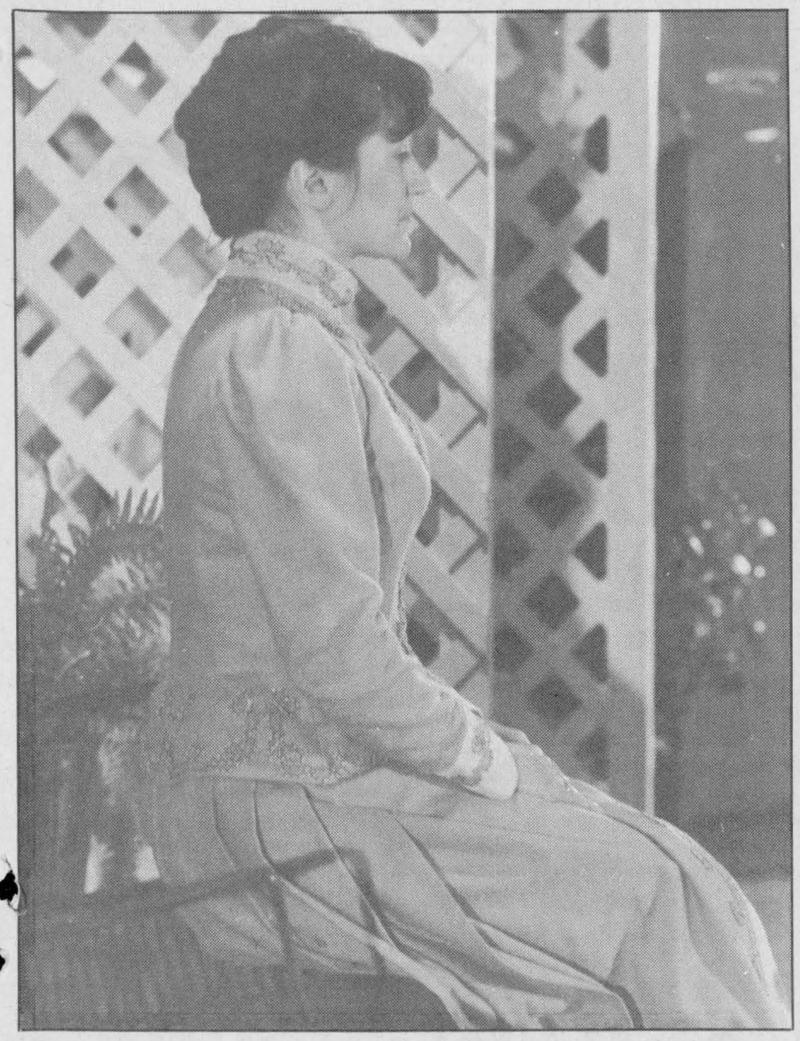




Earthly angels

A woman participating (right) in a Victorian fashion show in Maxville appears almost angelic as a spotlight highlights her from behind. Pictured left, a model poses on a Victorian loveseat while an accompanying model takes the stage. The two, modelling fashions reproduced from articles at London's Victoria and Albert Museum, were part of a fashion show staged as part of Maxville's continuing centennial celebrations. About 300 people turned out to watch the show at the Maxville Sports Complex.

Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Patrons slam Canada Post for seeking profit

By Lesley Cadham
***News* Correspondent**

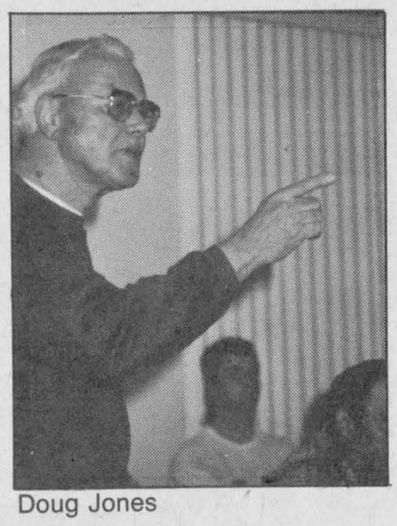
Glen Robertson and area residents listening to Canada Post's plans to change the community's postal system spewed outrage at the crown corporation for ''operating a cold-blooded business.''

Two Canada Post officials facing 45 patrons of the Glen Robertson post office may have gotten more than they bargained for last Wednesday when they hosted a meeting at the Glen Robertson Social Centre to ''discuss delivery options.''

During the approximately 1-1/2-hour meeting, the officials were chastised for everything from poor postal service and trying to operate Canada Post as a profitable business, to other matters that were out of their control, such as the Canadian government in general and the GST.

The post office, which has been administered by temporary postmistress Johanne Lanthier for the last five years, is scheduled to be moved and transformed from a traditonal post office to a ''retail postal outlet,'' a franchise in a general store. And the reasons are purely economic; it's too expensive to run a small traditional post office, officials told patrons.

Rather than paying a salary to a postmistress, the corporation would pay a 16.5 per cent sales commission to the franchise operator.



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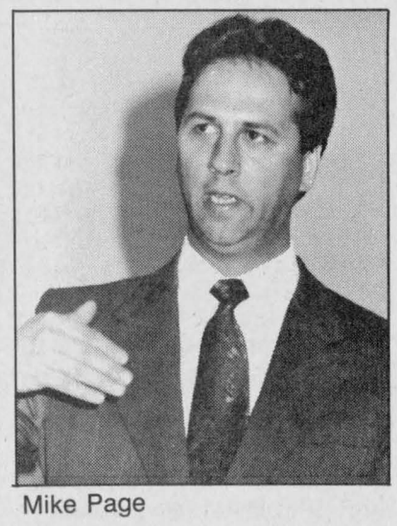

Mike Page

East Area Retail Officer Mike Page also pointed out that a franchise in a general store will better serve users. Patrons would have more hours each day to do postal business——as many hours as the store is open——and could do their business at the same time as their shopping.

But some people at the meeting delivered a clear message that they don't want the change. Some said they were pleased with the service they have received from the temporary postmistress, and accused Canada Post of doing injustice to the woman by taking away her job.

Page explained that if Lanthier wanted a job within Canada Post, he was sure something could be found. He added, when she was hired, it was with the understanding that the position was not permanent.

Early in the meeting, people began to charge that Canada Post's plans had already been made, and that the officials weren't really there to listen to comments, only to allow patrons to vent their feelings.

They also balked at the officials' refusal——at the instruction of their superiors, claimed officials——to tell them the one thing they really wanted to know: How much will the corporation save by changing the system in Glen Robertson? At 8:15 p.m., 75

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Roads, waste, murder trial blamed for town's over-expenditure

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Increased spending on a number of areas has left Alexandria with a $193,000 deficit for the year 1990.

In total, the town overspent by $251,031 more than it budgeted. But that figure was brought down by revenues and grants.

The town overspent by $116,000 for transportation services and by $86,000 for environmental services. Increased winter control costs were one major reason for the overexpenditure, Alexandria Clerk Leo Poirier said.

The transporation services expenditure looks larger than it actually is because it does not reflect government grants received, he said.

The environmental services portion is also misleading, Poirier said, because it includes $30,000 that the province mistakenly took from the operating fund instead of from the reserve fund this year for work on the town sewage lagoon. The segment was accidently underbudgeted by $16,000 as well, adding to the overexpenditure.

Overexpenditures totalling $45,000 by police put the town way over budget for protection to persons and property. Poirier said a major portion of the total, about $36,000, is overtime that was paid to police, mainly for court duty during their days off.

A major contributor to the increased overtime pay was the preliminary trial of Guy Robinson, charged with murder in connection with the death of another Alexandria man. A majority of the town's police officers are involved in the case and had to testify at the hearing, Poirier said.

On the brighter side of the protection to persons and property budget, the fire department underspent by $2,528, reducing the total overexpenditure.

In the general government portion of the budget, the town overspent by $5,918, tax write-offs cost the town $10,000 more than was estimated, sales of land were $20,000 less than estimated, and interest earned on money was $15,000 less than anticipated.

Tax write-offs were the main contributor to the decreased interest earned on money. Because less taxes were paid than anticipated, the town had less money banked to earn interest on, Poirier said.

''The unexpected tax write-offs sort of have a snowball effect,'' he said.

But on the plus side, council underspent its remuneration budget — money paid to members of council for attending meetings — by $7,500.

The town went well over budget for planning and development, by $35,721. The money mainly went into engineering fees for town subdivisions and will be recovered from developers through charge-backs, Poirier said.

On the plus side of the total budget, recreation and cultural services was under budget by $2,991, he said.

Poirier said because council has been keeping its budgets so lean, any unanticipated expense can put the town over budget. It has been keeping its budgets small because of large budget increases by school boards the past few years.

He added, council has already mentioned cutting in certain places for this year's budget, but it will be tough when the town has been operating with ''bare bones'' budgets as it is.

He added, increases in government grants have not kept pace with inflation, placing more of the financial burden for municipalities on taxpayers.

''The money's got to come from somewhere,'' he said.

Brown Shoe layoff just the latest bad luck for Glen Robertson family

By Lesley Cadham
***News* Correspondent**

Denise Lacombe's co-workers at Brown Shoe have stopped telling her that tomorrow will be a better day.

For Denise, ''tomorrow'' hasn't gotten better. It's gotten worse. Unbelievably worse.

It's gotten so bad, in fact, that the 33-year-old woman tells me she is stricken with terror when she hears her name called over the loudspeaker at work. There's been too much bad news lately, and she doesn't know when it's going to stop.

The most recent tragedy in the life of this small but sturdy Glen Robertson woman came last Wednesday, when she found out that in June, she will be permanently laid off after 17 years of employment with Brown Shoe.

It wasn't bad enough that her husband lost his job at another Alexandria plant last fall, or that they have a mortgage, a car and a new furnace to pay for. Or that they were already living frugally. Or that they've already suffered enough misfortune to drive even the sanest people to madness.

Now, to add to a growing list of problems, Denise has lost her job. She is one of 74 Brown Shoe employees whose jobs will be terminated on June 7, and she is a single digit in growing unemployment statistics.

Had Brown Shoe been a sweat shop, maybe she would have been relieved to get her walking papers.

But she loved working at the Alexandria plant. She loved the people who ran the business; she loved her co-workers. The bosses were kind, and her co-workers had become family. They were perhaps closer to her in some ways than her husband and two children. After all, she spent eight hours a day, five days a week with them, listening to their feelings about life, and through their stories, witnessing the achievements of their children.

In fact, it was the closeness and compassion of those co-workers that have prevented Denise from giving up.

''They were always encouraging me. They were always telling me tomorrow would be better. They're not telling me, anymore, that tomorrow is going to be better. They decided that after my husband had his accident. They decided, 'we're not going to tell you that anymore,''' says Denise.

Incredibly, she smiles while she is telling her story, and I am convinced that her faith and hope must border on the extreme. For every sad story she tells, she injects a positive angle, however small.

She says, ''I keep asking every day, why is this happening? There must be a reason. God only gives us what we can take. I believe it. But I think I've handled enough right now.''

The first in a chain of misfortunes occurred last June, when Denise and husband Michael watched helplessly as their home of five years collapsed into a pile of rubble. It had been raised to put in a new foundation, but the structure couldn't stand the stress. And because they were doing it themselves, there was no one else to blame, no one else to pay for the damage.



Glen Robertson wife and mother Denise Lacombe says that that her families, at home and at work, have kept her going during a unbelievably bad year. Denise was relaxing with her children, Tammy (left) and Daniel on Sunday when *The Glengarry News* dropped by to see her.

Staff photo — Lesley Cadham

Looking on the bright side, Lacombe said it could have been worse. Had a wall fallen on the nearby main Hydro wire, a family member in a backhoe would have been killed.

It took about two months to construct their comfortable three-bedroom bungalow, and they had scarcely moved in when the family was hit with another disaster.

"God only gives us what we can take..."

It was on the morning of Aug. 17, 1990 that Denise was beckoned outside by a friend. He was white as a sheet, she says. Waiting in the family vehicle in the parking lot, she found her husband and son, and a scene that would send any mother into hysterics. Half of her son's leg was gone, cut away by a lawn tractor which he'd slipped under that morning.

But Daniel, then six years old, didn't cry, says Denise. He was calm and asked, ''Mom, you're not going back to work, eh?''

At the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO), Daniel underwent five hours of surgery to reattach two of the four toes that were severed in the accident and to move muscle from his calf to replace the muscle which had been torn from his knee. Months later, the surgeon told Michael that it was a miracle Daniel was walking. He wasn't supposed to walk again.

Exhausted after many hours at the hospital, Denise headed home, leaving Michael at CHEO with their son. A family member drove the Lacombes' car, and the vehicle's engine chose that day, on the way home from Ottawa, to seize. The family was left without wheels to take them to and from the hospital to visit Daniel during his two-week stay, and the Lacombes relied on the kindness of family to take them to their son.

That same month, Denise began a three-month leave from work. With all that had happened, she needed the time to pull herself together again.

But before she had time to renew her strength, another tragedy befell the family. One week after Daniel's release from the hospital, Michael was laid off his job of five years.

Rather than idle his time away at home while collecting unemployment insurance benefits, 34-year-old Michael involved himself in a work program in construction that paid higher benefits. He completed one session in the winter and was one week into the second session, when he severed parts of three fingers of his left hand, with a saw.

It was Denise's sister who went to the plant to tell her about the accident. She turned off Denise's machine, and crying, told her what had happened. But Denise didn't cry. She tells me she couldn't cry anymore. Instead, she calmly told her sister that they would go to find out how bad the injury was.

Her sister questioned her calmness in the face of disaster, asking her where her heart was. Denise replied, ''How could I have a heart after all this?''

Because of Michael's injury he won't be able to work for awhile. And because he can't work, he can't collect unemployment insurance. But the workman's compensation payments are slow in arriving because letters have been lost in the mail.

This comes as no surprise to Denise. It's just one more setback in a turbulent sea of setbacks.

It was after Michael lost his job and before he had his accident, in

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Alexandria Copy Cup

Attention: Glengarry Historical Society members! The date of the next meeting has been changed and will be held on Wednesday, May 15 at the Heritage Centre — the old convent — in St. Andrew's West.

This is a surveying history in conjunction with the Cornwall Township Historical Society and the Association of Ontario Land Surveyors.

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If you're looking for bargains, look no further. A two-day rummage sale will be held in the Alexandria Church on the Hill tomorrow (Thursday, April 25) and Friday (April 26) from 1:30-4:30 p.m. There is an abundance of household items, books, toys, jewellry, boots, shoes and clothing for people of all ages. The sale is so big, in fact, that browsing will take place upstairs and downstairs.

The basement rummage sale will be open Saturday morning (April 27) from 9 a.m. to noon and on the following Wednesdays and Saturdays during May and June. Check Coming Events advertisements for more details.

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Winners of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Club bonspiel held on Sunday (April 13) went to: First prize of $100 was earned by **Jeffrey Brown** of Ottawa; second prize of $75 was snagged by **Ted Lapensee** of RR1, Dalkeith; and third prize of $50 went to **Serge Marceau** of Glen Robertson.

The two-game high was 28-1/2 points and the winning team was comprised of **Pheobe Hay, Garbrielle Nadeau, Roch Leblanc** and **Philip Edgar**. The two-game high runners up with 25 points were **Keith MacLeod, Bobbie Joe MacLeod, Cindy MacPherson** and **Mary Lou MacMillan**.

The team earning the one-game high with 15-1/2 points was made up of **Paul Lacelle, Gilles Lauzon, Gerry Laframboise** and **Edgar Valade**. Runners-up for the one game high with 14 points were **Joan Ryan, Bill Murray, Francine Leblanc** and **Ron Johnson**.

The consolation prize for the lowest score was handed out to **Kevin Craig, Jo Anne Wood, Marie Hambleton** and **Sylvie Beauclair**.

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The Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce is still looking for exhibitors for hits Home and Trade Show May 2, 3 amd 4 at the Glengarry Sports Palace. To reserve a booth for your business, call **Romeo Richer** at 525-1232.

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The Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will enjoy a special evening ''In Appreciation of Volunteers'' at its monthly meeting tonight (April 24) at 8 p.m. A guest speaker will present some delightful ideas.

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The monthly Fraternite dance was held in Alexandria on Saturday (April 20). Winners of the door prizes were **Zephirin Viau, Berthe Sauve,** and **Maurice Seguin**. A delicious lunch was served by **Rita Bourbonnais** and **Helga Themens**. For the rest of the season, there will be practices for those taking dancing lessons on the first Monday of each month.

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The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 423 held a very successful zone convention last Wednesday (April 10). There were 64 ladies in attendance and the meeting was informative, not to mention being followed by a delicious hot and cold buffet.

The auxiliary is still holding euchres every other Wednesday evening and everyone is welcome.

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While you're breaking out your golf shoes, dig out your dancing shoes too, 'cause it's that time of year again. The Glengarry Golf and Country Club opening dance will be held Saturday, May 18 and will feature the music of Glengarry's own **Mike Gibbs** Orchestra. A lunch will be served

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The general meeting for the Legion Branch 423 will be held Sunday, April 28 at 2 p.m.

Speaking of the Legion, darts has once again come to an end. Branch 423's junior league had a wonderful banquet and tournament to celebrate the end of the season and congratulations go out to the winners. Hey, there was even an edible dart board, thanks to the culinary skills of **Denise Bissonnette**.

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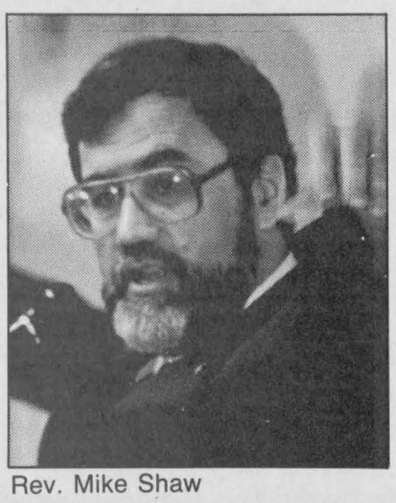
The congregation of Alexandria United Church on the Hill is celebrating 127 years together with the first annual Springfest, Friday evening, May 3. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by a talent show at 7 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from **John Hope**, *Hope's Auto Parts* and at coffee hour following this Sunday's church service.

Priest offers inspiration at HAAO conference

The greatest strength a pastoral care worker can bring into a relationship lies in the area in which the workers themselves have been most deeply hurt, Rev. Mike Shaw told 280 delegates of Eastern Ontario hospital auxiliaries, last Wednesday.

Shaw delivered an animated and colorful speech and occasionally broke out into song, much to the enjoyment of delegates who visited Alexandria for the annual convention of Region 9 of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario. The day-long event was held at the Glengarry Sports Palace.



Rev. Mike Shaw

Brimming with stories of his own past and using them to stress his points, Shaw addressed auxiliary members about the importance and the unique powers of pastoral care work.

''The first gift you bring is the amount of truth you see in yourself. The greatest strength you bring is in the area you have been hurt most deeply. That's why God has you there . . .

''The area where you can be the greatest healing presence is not the area you do best at, it's the area you don't want to look at.'' The hurt, he continued, could have been caused by influences such as alcoholism, sexual abuse, or a mental breakdown.

Shaw called this a ''painful grace,'' a term which may be applied to someone such as a rape victim who uses her experience and knowledge to comfort other rape victims.

And pastoral care workers are an integral part of the hospital system, he continued. Nurses want to relate to the patients, to listen to and comfort them, but they don't always have the time.

''That is where pastoral care comes in,'' said Shaw. ''You are the only one who can give that particular care to that particular patient, at that particular time . . . When you do the ministry of service to other men and women, you bring a quality no one else can bring.''

But despite Shaw's statement that our greatest ability to help others comes from within, and that pastoral care workers don't have to go with a set pattern but can go with their own options, he delivered a warning that soon it may not be enough for a pastoral care worker to have a good and open heart. A greater academic background will also be required, he said, urging the women to look into training in the future.

He held the audience spellbound while he sang a tune from the Broadway show ''Cats,'' perhaps stressing the line ''If you touch me you'll understand what happiness is.'' The purpose was to advocate touching patients, a motion that he claimed would bring pastoral care workers into contact with the patient, and with their own ''sickness.''

He urged workers to go into the sadness of the patients, to feel it, and further said the dignity of patients would help workers themselves to have dignity.

''When people die, they don't die as adults. They die as children. As mothers and fathers, embrace them and never say 'don't cry.' Crying shows that healing is taking place.''

Shaw also advocated the use of prayer, saying it has come to be included in pastoral care work. He told the audience that an experiment showed that recovery was quickest for sick mice who had been prayed over.

And never play games with the patients; that is, be honest, sincere, direct and true, said Shaw. ''If you feel afraid, tell the patient, 'I'm afraid' . . . It's cool to say to the patient, 'what did you say? Say that again.' Don't ever think, to be ignorant is a bad thing. You don't have to come up with all the answers.''

Another issue he addressed was the unwillingness of the living to let the dying go. It helps families to give patients the permission to die, said Shaw. He spoke of his own mother, who died of cancer, and said that she was pleased when she beat the doctor's prediction that she would only live another six weeks. She died with dignity, having taken control of her own death, two weeks later.

Finally, Shaw told pastoral care workers not to be afraid to invite patients to forgive, whether it be themselves, their spouses, or anyone else: ''Invite them to release the bile, the ugliness within.''

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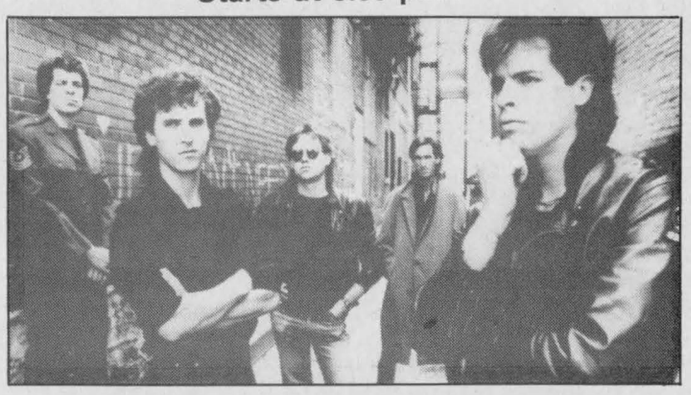

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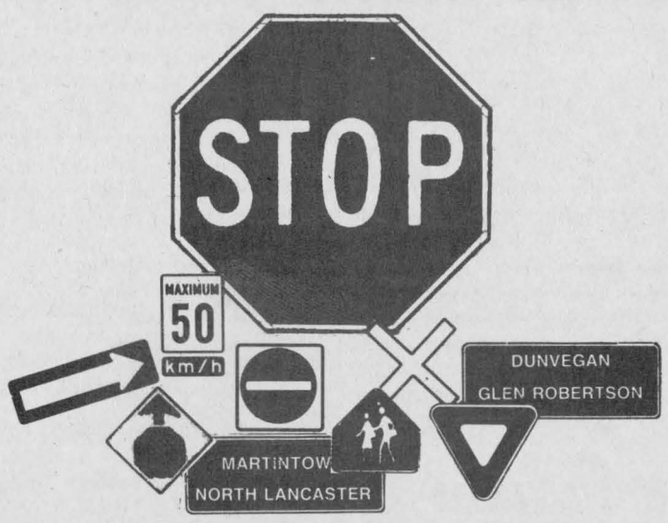

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Unannounced reorganization of schools angers parents

Changes to the organization of some local French-language separate schools have raised the ire of parents, mainly because they were not consulted before the board made its decisions, say parents.

Last month, the SD&G Roman Catholic School Board approved changes aimed at eliminating overcrowding in some of its French-language schools and underenrolment in others.

For Glengarry, this will mean the phasing out of junior kindergarten and kindergarten in Ecole Ste. Marie in Green Valley, and will also mean some elementary students in higher grades will be transferred to other schools.

Separate school board Superintendent Jean-Guy Gauthier Monday said parents were not consulted because the board had already anticipated the parents' reluctance to accept the change. You don't ask people what they want when you already know they don't want the change, he said.

Gauthier explained that the change was necessary because of overcrowding in some schools and low enrolment in others. The Ministry of Education will not provide funds to expand school buildings while other buildings are partially empty, he said, adding that the board's main target was to assure that school property is utilized to its fullest.

Gauthier also said he is aware the phasing out of the two lowest grade levels at Ste. Marie could discourage some parents from sending their children to junior kindergarten or kindergarten, but he added, those programs are not compulsory. And the fact that they are not compulsory explains why the board decided to move those classes, rather than moving grades 7 and 8 students, he said.

Overcrowding was the issue at Ecole Ste. Marie in Green Valley. With enrolment at the school on the increase over the past few years — going from 170 students in 1980 to 240 students this year — Ste. Marie had to forfeit rooms such as the library to accommodate students.

Phasing out Junior kindergarten in September 1991 and kindergarten in September 1992 is predicted to eliminate about 20 students that would have attended Ste. Marie. Another 15 students of higher grade levels are expected to be taken out of Ste. Marie because they do not reside in Ste. Marie's jurisdiction. The estimated 35 students will attend Ecole Ste. Therese in North Lancaster, a school which is not filled to capacity.

Last week, Ste. Marie Principal Jean-Roland Tremblay said the dismantling of the library to turn it in-

'There's nothing we can do...' — Gisele Roy Miron

to a much-needed classroom was "what broke the camel's back."

He said most rooms are used for classrooms, so there is no place for special technicians such as speech therapists or resource teachers, to work. There is also no appropriate place to conduct music classes, so these are being held in the gym and it is a "Tour de Force to juggle the schedule" so that everyone's needs are met, said Tremblay. Inadequate storage space means the school's stage is used to store anything for which no other room can be found.

The school has also held off buying musical instruments because there would be no place to store them, and this means students have not been able to learn instruments.

He added, he anticipates the school will be able to function more effectively when the enrolment has decreased to 180 students, and when a portable classroom is received.

Gisele Roy Miron, a Green Valley resident who has one child in Grade 4 at Ste. Marie and was to have placed another child in junior kindergarten at the school in September, last Friday said she has cooled down a bit since finding out about the changes.

Miron, secretary for the Parent-Teacher Association, also said she is still unhappy that parents were not notified before the changes took place. The news came later last month when the association was to a meeting where the re-organization was discussed.

"When I first got the news I was quite upset. I've gotten used to the idea, but I don't like it any better. There's nothing we can do so we have to accept it," said Miron, who registered her child at Ste. Therese last week.

Miron lives two blocks from Ecole Ste. Marie, said she finds it absurd that her youngest child will have to travel all the way to North Lancaster alone, while her elder child walks to the nearby school.

She and her husband plan to send a letter of protest to the school board, but are doubtful that it will have any effect.

Linda Menard, who also lives in Green Valley, hoped to send her little girl to Ste. Marie with her older brothers when she starts junior kindergarten in 1994. She said she and her husband found out that this will be impossible when her husband attended a meeting later last month, in response to the letter sent out by the school board.

Menard was quick to say she is not against sending children to Ste. Therese — the school has a good reputation, she said — but her concern is for the three and four-year-old children who will be bused all the way to North Lancaster from as far away as Apple Hill. It could turn out to be a fiasco: She can see children vomiting, among other things, during the long bus journey.

And the enforcement of boundaries will mean that some students who are now attending schools that are not within their "natural zones" — the zones in which they reside — will have to attend the school within their own jurisdiction in September.

Exceptions could be granted to students not being educated in their natural zones, who, in September, will enter their final year at the school they now attend, but it will depend on whether space is available.

Final year students would be provided with transporation to the school, however other students permitted to continue attending the school they now attend even though it is out of their jurisdiction will have to provide their own transportation.

Glengarry County public school taxes go up nine to 12%

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Public school supporters in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry face an average 6.3 per cent tax increase this year. But for Glengarry residents, the increase will range from nine to 12 per cent.

Lancaster Village will be the hardest hit with an estimated 12 per cent increase. Alexandria public school supporters will face an estimated nine per cent increase.

Lancaster Township residents will pay an estimated 10 per cent more, Kenyon supporters will pay an estimated eight per cent more and Charlottenburg supporters will pay an estimated seven per cent more in public school taxes.

Lochiel Township, according to school board estimates, will be the only municipality below the 6.3 per cent average. Residents there will pay six per cent more this year.

The increases are contained in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board's $86.3 million 1991 budget, approved by the board Monday night.

The 6.3 per cent increase will cost ratepayers an average of between $3 and $5 more monthly.

The board will spend $5 million more this year for general operation, 6.6 per cent more than it spent last year. It will spend 12.4 per cent more on capital projects, a total of $9.5 million.

A major portion of the budget will be spent on salaries, which account for $53 million of the $86.3 million budget total, a 12.2 per cent increase over what was spent in 1990. Benefits will cost $4.7 million.

The board will spend $6.2 million on books, energy, supplies and travel, $6.5 million for new capital, $12.2 million for fees and contracts. $1.4 million for transfers to other board, and $1.4 million for other expenses.

Brock Abraham, in written prelude to the budget, said the board is undertaking substantial capital projects in 1991, made up of the joint community venture at Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside, as well as anti-recession projects undertaken through government grants.

To keep its budget increase to a minimum, the board has undertaken a number of cost-cutting measures for the second consecutive year. It has frozen or reduced all central operational budgets and managed to trim $800,000 from the budget during preliminary deliberations.

For details on increases to the separate school taxes, see the story on page 13.

In the budget, a special fund of $100,000 has been established to refurbish and enhance elementary school libraries, a new fund of $50,000 to replace classroom furnishings has been added to an existing fund of $30,000 and has been extended to cover board schools.

It also will continue its computer funding program in the amount of $400,000 and its technological renewal program which will receive $688,000.

Elementary school budgets for operation at the school level have been increased to compensate for the goods and services tax and an overall percentage increase of seven per cent has been applied.

Secondary school budgets have likewise been adjusted to provide for goods and services taxes and a 2.75 per cent overall adjustment has been made.

Funds have been made available for work in the area of ethnocultural and race relations, and the environment, and the board is moving ahead with its commitment to French language education and is opening its first French language September public elementary school in 1991.

Other costs incorporated in the budget includes an increase in Unemployment Insurance Commission payments in the amount of $150,000 on behalf of employees, and increased costs associated with the implementation of the Goods and Services Tax, estimated to cost the board an additional $600,000 in 1991.

"In brief, we have managed, in tabling the budget for the fiscal year of 1991, to have the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board increase and improve services and program delivery with an absolute minimum increase," Abraham said in his statement.

Court report

The following cases are among those dealt with by Judge Reginald Levesque in Alexandria Provincial Court on Thursday, April 18.

Woman fined $11,026

A conviction for a charge under the Excise Act has left a 25-year-old Cornwall Island woman with an $11,026 fine to pay.

Veronica Marie Jacobs, charged with illegally possessing cigarettes not packaged and stamped according to the Excise Act, was ordered to pay twice the amount of the $5,513 revenue evaded.

Jacobs was apprehended in Lancaster Township on March 22, after RCMP received word that it was suspected she was illegally transporting cigarettes from the United States. She was found to be illegally carrying 20 cases of the tobacco product.

Defence Lawyer Leo Courville told the court that she is a single mother of two children, with a third child on the way, and said her ability to pay such a high fine was limited.

Judge Reginald Levesque responded that he had no choice but to impose the minimum fine spelled out in the Excise Act: Twice the evaded revenue.

Levesque reversed his initial order that Jacobs go to jail for 90 days if she failed to pay the fine. He said, "I don't think it is appropriate to incarcerate her for three months in light of her financial circumstances. Her incarceration would be a result of her obvious inability to pay the fine."

Jacobs has one year to pay the fine. She does not have a previous record.

Impaired driving nets fine

A defence lawyer's revelation that his client had lied to police officers earned a reprieve from jail for a Vanier man found guilty of driving a motor vehicle while having a blood-alcohol level exceeding the legal limit.

Reid Campbell, the lawyer representing 54-year-old Steven Lalonde, told the court that he disagreed with the crown attorney's submission that Lalonde's vehicle had ended up in the ditch because he had been trying to avoid a vehicle that cut in front of his path.

The crown attorney had obtained his evidence from a statement given to police by Lalonde on Nov. 24, when he was arrested near Dominionville.

But Campbell stated that Lalonde had started to drive home, and realizing that he was intoxicated, tried to turn his vehicle around to head back to the house he had just left. He failed to negotiate the turn and put his truck into the ditch, said Campbell.

Judge Reginald Levesque told the man that he was not going to jail — as would probably be the case when a vehicle accident is caused by the impaired driver — because of his lawyer's "mishandling of the issue of causation."

Levesque responded to Campbell's request that the minimum fine be imposed by saying it was "ridiculous."

Levesque told the defence lawyer that the minimum fine was reserved only for special cases. However, this situation was aggravated by the accident, the fact that Lalonde lied to investigating police officers with regard to the cause of the accident, and the fact that he had consumed three times the amount of alcohol permitted for people getting behind the wheel of a car, said the judge.

Lalonde, who Thursday changed his plea to guilty, was ordered to pay an $800 fine and an $80 victim surcharge.

Lalonde has no previous record.

Caused disturbance

Causing a disturbance while being intoxicated by alcohol netted a 24-year- old man a $100 fine.

Robert Brunet of Alexandria was charged on Dec. 8, after he became involved in a pushing and shoving incident at a licensed establishment in Alexandria.

Defence Lawyer Leo Courville admitted the accused had become involved in the scuffle because he had consumed too much alcohol. However, he was co- operative with Alexandria police and no damage had been done to the premises, he added.

Brunet does not have a previous record.

He has two months to pay the fine.

Sporting goods stolen from town store

Various sporting items and a large sum of money were among the items stolen from M&D Sports store in Alexandria sometime overnight Thursday or Friday, police say.

Alexandria chief Paul Deveau says someone broke into the sporting goods store — located at 55 Main Street — via the rear window on the north side.

A total of 10 to 15 pairs of running shoes were taken, including green and white Reeboks, and Reeboks white and black in color. Several pairs of Reebok ERS 2000 shoes, some white with orange, blue, and black trim, and some white with green and gray trim, were taken.

Assorted sporting clothes were taken, as well as two sports bags, which police suspect were used to carry out the other items. One Wilson sports bag is blue and red with black stripes, the other is dark blue.

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Also, $450 in cash was taken. The investigation is ongoing.

Tires slashed

Alexandria police say there's been another rash of tire-slashing incidents in town. The latest was Friday night, between 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Robert Vincent of Park Street had his vehicle, a 1984 Honda, parked on St. Paul Street when someone slashed the two front tires.

A 1982 Chevrolet pickup truck owned by Rolland DeRepentigny of Apple Hill was parked at the Knights of Columbus hall and had all four of its tires slashed.

A 1984 Honda owned by Gerald Carter parked in his driveway at 117 Dominion Street North had three tires slashed.

Theft of money

Alexandria police say someone entered a dressing room at the Sports Palace between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday and stole a total of $310 from the pockets of four people.

The money belonged to Bob Menard, Claude Gallant, Daniel Brunet and Luc Poirier. Police say youths were seen in the dressing room corridor around the time of the incident. The investigation continues.

Money stolen

On Saturday at about 4 p.m., several youths entered Glengarry Bookstore in the Hope Building on Main Street South. They were browsing and looking at books. When they left, the proprietor noticed $30 was missing from a purse located at the back of the store.

Give the Gift of Life Apr. 25

Area residents are urged to take part and give the gift of life at tomorrow's (April 25) blood donor clinic at Ecole Perpetuel Secours in Alexandria.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of Alexandria and Green Valley, by the Glengarry Memorial Hospital nurses and by the Daughters of Isabella.

Those wishing to donate blood who have not given for two years or are new to the area must bring photo identification. The clinic lasts from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The human cost: Brown Shoe layoffs dash hopes, dreams

Layoffs can kill the dreams of those who suddenly find themselves unemployed, and for Claire Bellefeuille, the dream that died was one of sending her son to college next year.

Bellefeuille was one of 74 Brown Shoe employees to receive notice last Wednesday, that they will be permanently laid off when the company ceases manufacturing on two lines of footwear in June.

Employees contacted said they were told by a company official to thank Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for helping them to lose their jobs. Employees like Bellefeuille believe that free trade has tolled the death bells for Canadian shoe manufacturers.

Brown Shoe Manufacturing Administrative Manager Ron Dickson said last Wednesday, the layoffs are a result of a decline in shoe orders.

"The domestic production of men's shoes and children's sandals has been under severe pressure with the production of low-cost imports from Brazil and the United States," said Dickson.

News of the layoffs has changed life for 38-year-old Bellefeuille, whose employment with the company has spanned 21 years, beginning the same month she married Guy.

She said she has not yet begun to feel the full effects of the layoff, and probably won't until after her last day at work. But she enjoyed her job and the closeness among the "family" of employees, and said she will miss the camaraderie.

Bellefeuille, who is concerned that getting another job may be difficult with her Grade 10 education, dreamed of sending her son to college so that he'd be working in a good, steady job one day. That will have to wait at least another year, she said in an interview from her Alexandria home.

They may also have to put a lid on their son's participation in junior hockey in Navan, because said Bellefeuille, sports equipment and gas to bring him to games costs money which is in questionable supply at the moment.

But Bellefeuille said that she is one of the lucky ones, her family is not in danger of losing their home.

Bellefeuille's husband, who has 25 years of experience in the shoe industry, works at Alexandria Footwear and just returned to work after being laid off for the winter. He said work there is no more stable than elsewhere.

Dickson said layoffs will begin in early June, will work their way through "from the cutting room to the packing room," and will be completed by June 7.

The layoffs will primarily affect unionized employees in the departments which manufacture men's shoes and children's sandals. The positions are being declared redundant. They are not being moved to another branch.

Dickson, who works in the Perth Brown Shoe office and who was in Alexandria to handle the layoffs, said 31 of approximately 100 employees will remain to continue to handle the manufacturing of boots. The remaining employees include some who work in boot production, six management personnel and an office manager.

Dickson said he doesn't think the Alexandria plant will ever return to the full level of manufacturing. The plant will only manufacture 300 pairs of footwear per day, down from 1,000 a day produced last year.

He also said that while the company manufactured 120,000 pairs of sandals last year, it only manufactured 56,000 this year, and there is not a high demand even for those.

Layoff only most recent tragedy in family's lengthy saga

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January, that Denise heard her name over the loudspeaker again.

"I thought, now who?" she says. This time it was her daughter who'd been hurt. While playing in the school yard, another child's hockey stick had accidentally hit nine-year-old Tammy in the mouth, breaking four of her teeth.

Then, about 2-1/2 weeks ago, Denise developed a weakness in one of her wrists, and was forced to take more time off work. The cause has not yet been determined, but she is scheduled to return to work May 6, almost exactly one month before she walks into Brown Shoe for the last time.

'I'm so lost, I don't know what I'm going to do. I've always worked in a shoe plant. I've worked there since leaving Grade 9. You'd never be able to find another job like that. Never," says Denise.

She also uses the word "never" in terms of giving up. They've worked too hard for everything they have, and in light of the tragedies of the past year, they plan to put up a fight before losing anything else, especially their home.

"I'm going to do my best not to lose it. We'll do anything, work wise. Even for $4 an hour, just to make payments. We've worked too hard. We can't give up hope. Something good is going to happen somewhere."

Most recently, they've had to tell their son he can't yet have a new bicycle; something that is a necessity rather than a luxury for the seven-year-old who needs the exercise to strengthen his leg.

Denise plans to undergo hypnosis to help her to quit smoking, which in turn will save money.

Life today sure has changed from this time last year, laments Denise. Last year, she and her husband had jobs, money in the bank and time to carry out a family tradition — spending quality time with their children.

With the same smile worn by her mother, Tammy says, "We're not together too often lately."

When asked whether she thinks "things could be worse," Denise says, "I never think things could be worse. Things couldn't be worse than they are right now."

But she adds, "As long as the four of us are together, we should be happy. Money wise, we'll end up finding something. We're young.

"All I'm wishing right now is that a miracle would happen and Brown Shoe would open again."

Where are we?

It's always interesting to hear yet another new provincial cabinet minister say he intends to stick up for Eastern Ontario. The most recent is Fred Wilson, MPP for Frontenac-Addington, who was sworn in as government services minister last week.

Wilson, whose riding stretches northwest from Kingston, is now apparently the new lone voice in cabinet from the eastern part of the province since former health minister Evelyn Gigantes resigned last week. Gigantes represented Ottawa Centre, and her departure obvioùsly has seriously weakened this area's profile within the NDP government.

Still, there is hope that Gigantes will return to the cabinet soon after serving an appropriate length of pennance. As well, what is fascinating about Wilson is that he is apparently the first Eastern Ontario cabinet representative to seek a proper definition of what exactly constitutes ''Eastern Ontario.'' Depending on the ministry, or the government of the day, he noted, the east can begin outside of Oshawa or Belleville or Kingston.

''When people talk of 'the North' it's recognized as a geographic unit. When they talk about the Greater Toronto Area, it's got definition,'' he said. ''When they talk about Eastern Ontario, no one can decide where the line should be drawn.''

The startling implication from Wilson's words is that Ontario governments have had no consistent idea of where Eastern Ontario begins. Of course, they know where it ends (we hope).

It's more evidence to show that Queen's Park has a dim idea of the communities which make up Eastern Ontario outside of the Metro Ottawa area. Even Wilson acknowledged at a Toronto press conference Monday that the area has been ''overlooked for some decades. It's never been a priority for any government that I can remember.''

Wilson might be just one more politician laying on the lip service, but at least he's acknowledging an historic truth.

We wish Mr. Wilson well in his pursuit to discover the provincial boundaries between central, north and eastern Ontario. It is a noble quest based on, we hope, his best intentions. However, politicians and parties have come and gone over the years and there remains a pall of disparity to this day. Perhaps Mr. Wilson would forgive the people of east eastern Ontario for clinging to their skepticism.

Volunteerism spirit

Enormous.

It's an appropriate word to describe the size of contribution volunteers in this community make to the well-being of people. It also describes the direct financial contributions they make to special projects and purchases of equipment, and the scale of importance they have in shaping the future.

During this, National Volunteer Week which runs from April 21 to 27, local groups and organizations will be paying tribute to their volunteers and celebrating the spirit of caring and concern that volunteering exemplifies.

But just what do volunteers contribute? A recent study shows that the amount of time volunteered to organizations over a year is the equivalent of 617,000 full-time jobs. In monetary terms, the collective value of this volunteer time is estimated at $13.2 billion.

It's easy to see that without the selfless contributions of volunteers in virtually all communities throughout the country, the gaps in services would have to be filled by government funding or not at all. Volunteers make a direct impact, then, on the tax bills, both locally, provincially and nationally.

The volunteers of Glengarry in fact sustain numerous programs and services upon which the community depends. They help run recreational programs, work in hospitals, schools, museums and churches. They are actively involved in public liaison committees involving waste management and the clean-up of the St. Lawrence River. They sit on community committees and on the boards of important voluntary organizations.

Still, it's not enough to expect or take for granted that these volunteers will continue in their important work in the years to come. Not only should their contributions be formally recognized during weeks like this, new volunteers should be actively recruited. The past president of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario said at an Alexandria conference last week that auxiliaries need to do more to attract teen volunteers to work at hospitals. In the Eastern Ontario region, only 15 of 28 auxiliaries sponsor teen volunteers. Youths must be encouraged to become involved in the health care system, she said, or else there will not be enough people in the profession in the 21st century to provide health care and operate volunteer programs.

That prospect could easily apply to every facet of volunteer work throughout the community. It's one more reason why there's nothing like the present to become a volunteer.

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A flicker of hope on the horizon

After Thoughts



Joe Banks

It would be a cruel suggestion to the former employees of Alexandria's Brown Shoe or the anxious GTL people that the worst of the recession is over. For them, it has only just begun, in a way those of us with secure jobs cannot possibly understand.

Yet, there is a feeling afoot, and some positive evidence in certain local sectors, that cracks are appearing in the recession, that in fact the early stages of recovery are in progress.

The ''official'' sources — the financial institutions, the brokerage houses, and the government's own agencies — are too encumbered by attempts to analyze what happened in February (they now know what happened in January, we were told last week) to understand what is happening at the moment. The gloomy economists see ''no evidence'' of early recovery because the gauges they monitor and oversee pictures of enormous scope.

It's one of the reasons Mike Wilson couldn't say the ''R'' word, while the corner store retailer knew months ago the recession was well under way. The latest information he based his opinions on didn't focus on the impact on the individual business, worker or credit defaults. The ''big picture'' fogs simple street-level reality.

Down here on Main Street, the picture is a lot smaller and the view, less technical than it is from a cushioned chair high atop Parliament Hill. Here, the analysis comes from till receipts and floor traffic. And yet, not all the local sectors are hurting, and that in itself may be the earliest signs of a recovery, with a little luck and a lot of hope.

Talk to a Glengarry real estate agent these days. Take a look at the listings in this week's *News*. The housing market, after a severe beating this winter, is bouncing back, largely thanks to lower interest rates and the increasing prospect of Quebec's separation or, in the least, linguistic tension there.

One agent told me last week that ''there won't be enough land to put them (transplanted Quebeckers) once Quebec goes.'' Another just this week proudly displayed a makeup of the ad he expected to publish this week, with a series of ''solds'' scrawled across them. He dealt five properties last week alone.

These runs on real estate aren't new here. It happened throughout the late 70s after the PQ was elected in Quebec. Alexandria benefitted because Montreal industrialists wanted out too. Yet, the stakes are somehow higher this time around, as the political language grows increasingly pro-sovereignist and the intolerance toward anglophone, native and minority rights glows brighter.

This is no great news to those laid-off employees who face the prospect of summer job hunting, but it's better than no news. New residents and the demands they bring can give the retail sector here a much-needed boost, not to mention inject new energy into a community that needs new and imaginative ideas. They also bring tax dollars to help municipalities to help their citizenry.

We're still a long way from getting clear of this black hole called recession. But from where we stand, the storm clouds are a little less ominous with each passing day.

Walking on a thin (property) line

News to me



Greg Kielec

Alexandria council may be opening a whole new can of worms with its bylaw to deal with the encroachment of private property — trees, canopies, posts, parts of buildings — on town property which it passed last Tuesday night.

By making the bylaw retroactive to almost the beginning of the century, council has given itself a powerful tool to deal with residential builders who have gone over the edge, that is, over the edge of their property and onto municipal land.

But what is always a concern when a government creates a powerful tool to deal with a specific problem is how the tool is used, and the potential for abuse. Where that abuse could occur is in the selection of encroachments which may be dealt with, which have taken place long before the bylaw was passed.

Under the bylaw, the town can notify the owner of property encroaching on municipal property that their ''privilege'' of encroaching on municipal property has been terminated. If no action is taken by the owner within 10 days, ''the encroachment may be removed or filled in and closed up, and the street restored to its former condition by the corporation at the expense of the owner,'' according to the bylaw.

But what encroachments are allowed is at the discretion of the bylaw enforcement officer and council. That leaves the potential for favoritism toward some property owners and possible retribution against property owners who may be in council's bad books.

There are certainly good parts to the bylaw: It will give the town more control over encroachments and allow it, through a permit process, to keep track of any new encroachments that are approved in new construction.

But the bylaw's lack of specifics in the area of enforcement will most certainly cause municipal officials and property owners headaches in the future.

Any bylaw allowing such powers for the municipality, and in which selective enforcement can be used, should be a concern to town residents. A bylaw which allows for exemptions for certain cases at the discretion of the building official or council should also concern residents.

The town wants a flexible bylaw which can be tailored to each individual case, something which can be enforced, but with a little bit of discretion.

What town residents need is something which is fair to everyone, where there are no special favors for special residents, where there is equal enforcement, not selected enforcement against a select few.

It was admitted at council last Tuesday night that this bylaw is not perfect. Council members should take that realization a step further. They should revise the bylaw now. It may save a lot of headaches in the future.

An informal drop-in centre needed

That's Life



Lesley Cadham

We usually like to give the reader the last word, but I'm going to make an exception this time.

With respect to a letter to the editor which read ''one wonders whether her article was written tongue-in-cheek or does she not read The Glengarry News?'' I'd like to respond——tongue-in-cheek of course——''one wonders whether the recent letter-to-the-editor writer actually read my column about the drop-in centre.''

I am aware of the Golden Glens and of the fact that they get together every Thursday afternoon for friendship and refreshments. I am also aware of the Liars Club, where some of the ''old boys'' get together and shoot the breeze to pass away the morning.

I commend the people who took the time and effort to establish a club such as the Golden Glens. There is no doubt in my mind that some people benefit from organized clubs, and that belonging to one gives people something to look forward to, something to hope for.

Laurels also go to the woman who opens up the legion in the morning so the ''liars'' have a place to meet. I am told that she perhaps does not have to do this, and that from time to time, the boys find cakes and cookies waiting for them, a much-welcomed treat they did not expect.

But unfortunately, neither group provides an answer to the problems I raised in my column.

While one club meets once a week, the other meets only in the mornings. The people I talked to said their mornings were taken care of, that they needed somewhere to go in the afternoons——maybe every afternoon if they felt like it.

In addition, the Golden Glens is for people in their 50s and older. Loneliness does not necessarily begin at 50. I hate to think that some people may be left out simply because they were born after 1940.

Using information from people who might use the facility, I believe what is wanted is a drop-in centre that would have no ''club'' status. People would be free to come and go as they please, at any time during open hours, which would probably be 1-5 p.m. There would be no obligation to vote in an executive committee or decide who would clean up when the day is through. There would be a few comfortable couches and chairs, a few tables for card games, a perpetually-full coffee pot and an open door.

It would be run as simply as possible, and it would just be a place to go to meet with people, out of the wind, the rain and snow.

I won't lead anyone on. So far we're not sure whether it's possible. But if it is, I hope we'll have everyone's support.

I still invite letters from anyone who has suggestions for such a project. Write to me at RR1, Alexandria.

And speaking of the drop-in centre, last week I received a letter from a reader who in great detail, told me of a place in Lancaster where everyone used to meet. The place sounded

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Victory and tragedy

In the Glens



Angus McDonell

In our recollections here last week of Maxville Millionaires' route to dynasty, we left you after the 1939 championship final with the commentary by *Ottawa Citizen* sports editor Tommy Shields: ''that it would be appropriate for Marbles and his Millionaires to keep the Shield as they now were the winners in three of the past four years.''

That expression snowballed and in due course, when the Shield was not given outright to Maxville, there were some fans claiming that the *Citizen* had reneged.

We now set that story in its correct setting for all time. Tommy Shields hailed from a Farran's Point farm drowned away some 30 years ago by the Seaway. In his younger days he played lacrosse with Bill Cleary, John Lawrence MacDonald and the St. Andrew's senior Wheelers. With that Stormont affinity it was only natural that it extended to Glengarry and Maxville Millionaires. Hence it was an opinion, tradition in some places at that time, that the Shield be given outright to Maxville.

But the matter stopped there. *The Citizen* Publishing Co. was never approached with the idea and in reality it was only a friendly suggestion by Tommy Shields in the first place. With the building of the Maxville and District Sports Complex some years ago, this writer donated a mini replica of the Citizen Shield that was officially presented at the Complex opening by Ottawa *Citizen* sports editor Eddie McCabe. The foregoing is a segment of Millionaires' and Glengarry sport history. Now we continue with our centennial contribution.

There was great jubilation in the old Ottawa Auditorium following Millionaires third winning of the Citizen Shield by defeating Westboro All Stars in the ODHA intermediate final, March 24, 1939. This playoff was a natural home-brew contest between Carleton County and Glengarry.

Slightly beyond the Civic Hospital and the Parkdale Hotel was Westboro, that has become Nepean, Kanata and then Carleton Place. That was the All Stars home crowd of fans filling one side of the auditorium while a train-load of Millionaires' fans completed a full house.

The evening train to Ottawa picked up fans in Glen Robertson that included an area north to Dalkeith and Glen Sandfield and south to the fringe of Glen Nevis and Dalhousie. Next loading was Alexandria and Greenfield, adding the over-flow in Maxville, Moose Creek and Casselman. What a night!

Shortly after hailing the champions, the traditional banquet with appropriate souvenirs and invited guests from the sports media was held honoring the Millionaires. In this joyful hour, none of us thought for a moment that tragedy was lurking in the shadows.

The Lower Ottawa Valley in general, Glengarry and Maxville in particular, was deeply shocked by radio news, Monday morning, May 29, 1939, reporting that Lawrence Coleman and Lawrence Currier had been killed a few hours earlier in a tragic car accident on the discarded old New York Central bridge at Cornwall. (The bridge was planked for motor vehicles to U.S. and over the canal that section would swing open for boat traffic.)

The Coleman and Currier homes were besieged by scores of grieving relatives and friends; there were messages of sympathy and banks of floral settings during the visiting hours and the double funeral mass at St. James Church.

We attended the funeral with the *Ottawa Journal* and *Citizen* sports corps; the *Citizen's* veteran writer for such occasions, D'Arcy Finn, wrote a fitting obituary.

Among our memories never to be forgotten as long as we have our faculties, was standing on the church steps and seeing ''Collie'' and ''Marbles,'' boyhood chums, being separated for all time, the Currier cortege turning right at the intersection on the way to Moose Creek cemetery while the Coleman cortege turned left proceeding to Greenfield cemetery.

Old friend Tommy Shields wrote in his column next morning:

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Letters

Support group formed

I'm writing this article in hope that the people of Alexandria and surrounding areas will understand a little bit more of how it is to be disabled or be related or associated with a person with a disability, impairment or handicap.

First let me give you some definitions. Disability: Any restriction or lack of ability to perform an activity in the manner or within the range considered normal for a human being. Impairment: Any loss or abnormality of psychological, physiological, or anatomical structure or function. Handicap: A disadvantage for a given individual, resulting from an impairment or disability, that limits or prevents the fulfillment of a role that is normal, depending on age, sex, social and cultural factors for that individual.

F.A.D. (Freedom After Disability), as yet we are only a few disabled persons and their families hoping to change a few things to make their lives just a little more easier.

I would like, for a moment, if you would, to sit back as you are reading this article and think what it would be like for your husband, wife or child to be in a car accident and not be able to walk, God forbid, but it could happen to you, it has already happened to others. An accident at work, acid splashes in your eyes and you end up blind, M.S. (Multiple Sclerosis) a disease that attacks the central nervous system that can cause limited or total impairment of your sight, legs, even your hands and arms, this dease can hit anyone between the ages of 20 to 40 (as a rule), and we must remember that there are many more crippling diseases. And last, but not forgotten, is our senior citizens, the sometimes most natural way that you can be disabled.

My hope is not to receive any pity for anyone afflicted by any disability, impairment or handicap because this is not what they need — they need Freedom After Disability. All these people want is to be able to go to a doctor at his office instead of going to the hospital to see him, "by the way if he is in a wheelchair he may need some help to get in the door," and how about going to a restaurant without worrying about stairs and hard-to-open doors, not to mention a person in a wheelchair that might need to use a washroom, and I hope, unless you have a friend in this position, that you never need a lawyer because you'll have a few stairs to climb. Let's have a few more handicap parking places in our towns for these people, let's provide them with a door that opens for them to go in and get their groceries along with the one that opens to let them out, remember they have to get in to spend any money in any of your establishments and while I'm on the subject maybe we could get the shopping baskets that attach on to the wheelchair or maybe have an employee to take 20 or 30 minutes to help a person in a wheelchair to get an article on the top shelf he or she might need. Another thing that would help many of our seniors and others not able to walk long distances, would be a courtesy wheelchair in your stores, although you might think the need is not there because of the size of your towns, you might be surprised at who could use these chairs.

A few changes have been spotted in Alexandria and to these people, we express our sincere thanks for your kindness and consideration to our cause. I sincerely hope that this article made a few more people like Maggie Laferriere (*Glengarry News* letter 3/20/91) feel free to voice their opinion in this matter. Thank you Maggie for your support.

Sincerely,
F.A.D. family member,
Faith A. Bissonnette.

P.S. A monthly meeting is to be held at Glengarry Sports Palace, 4/23/91. Everyone is welcome to attend. Come voice your opinion.

Centre not needed

To the editor:

With reference to the article "Cooper's Marsh: on the right track" in the March 13 issue of *The Glengarry News*, I am in complete accord with the sentiment that education is a noble cause. In fact, I would go further and say that, without a well-educated society, we are in deep trouble. We must educate our children so that we can ensure they understand enough to safeguard our planet for the next generation. Which brings me, not unnaturally, to the subject of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority (RRCA) plan to build an education centre in the Cooper Marsh.

It appears to me that a major reason for building this education centre has come from the idea that the most important constituency for the centre would be the school children in the area served by the RRCA. However, in most peoples' experience, children have short attention spans and are far more interested in noisily pursuing their peer interactions than almost anything else. Because busloads of kids have a high level of kinetic energy which is not compatible with looking for and finding birds and other wildlife, these children might become quite disappointed when they are unable to see any birds or other creatures during their trip to the marsh. Such an experience might well turn them away permanently from the issues of conservation and preservation. It is hard to get excited about protecting what you cannot see. Therefore, I am forced to conclude that such a reason for building a centre either in or close to the marsh is not a valid one.

This constituency is also no compatible with the lifestyles of birds, toads, frogs, muskrats and other inhabitants of the Cooper Marsh. These creatures seek out peaceful, quiet places, away from human beings and buildings. Because of this propensity of wildlife to stay away from large numbers of humans, be they excitable or not, I am obliged to examine further one of the main reasons put forward by the RRCA as to the choice of location for the centre, namely, the ability of "users" to view the marsh more effectively from that location. I am not sure what viewers would be able to see from a centre in the marsh. I am sure they would be able to see the St. Lawrence and birds flying in the distance. I am equally sure that they would not be able to have a close-up view of any bird or other creature from there. Therefore, I am forced to conclude that this reason for the location of the proposed Centre is not a valid one.

Finally, building the education centre inthe marsh will have such a significantly negative impact on the ecology of the marsh that an education centre will no longer be of any use. As it is, finding birds at the Cooper Marsh is already difficult because of its proximity to Highway 2 and the 401. Additionally, because wildlife prefers to move about in the early morning and late evening, finding birds is most difficult during normal working hours, that is, when kids and many other people would be going to the education centre. What if the RRCA builds an education centre and there is nothing to see? Is this what we want for the Cooper Marsh?

Yours truly,
Gillian Horgan

Group thanks supporters

To the editor:

The North Glengarry Cancer Society wishes to thank the following donors of prizes for their 'Curl for Cancer' bonspiel:

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The event was so successful we were encouraged to stage the 'Curl for Cancer' bonspiel next year.

Sincerely,
Donalda Vallance,
Assistant Branch
Campaign Chairperson

Volunteers applauded

To the editor:

I have a staff of 20 regular volunteers who help to run two afternoon-away programs in Glengarry, for seniors with residual disabilities. There is "The Sunshine Gang" in Lancaster and "The Fair Weather Group" in Alexandria and they each meet once weekly.

The volunteers drive members to and from meetings, help run the programs, provide musical entertainment and basically set the friendly, caring tone to the get-togethers. Without their support and interest, the programs could not possibly exist.

I wish to thank all for your most valued assistance during the past year.

Karen Paavila,
Program Supervisor

Victory and tragedy

(Continued from page 4)

"Knowing the spirit in the Glengarry village of Maxville, we know they will come back with a fighting club in an effort to win the Shield just for Marbles and Collie."

That is exactly what happened including the Maritime championship. See you in conclusion next week.

Centre needed

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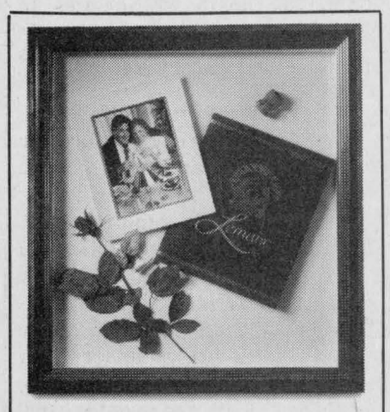
wonderful, sort of like what we're looking for here in Alexandria.

It was the kind of place visited by people with a common cause, and if you didn't show up each day, someone would ask about you.

That wonderful meeting place? It was the post office.



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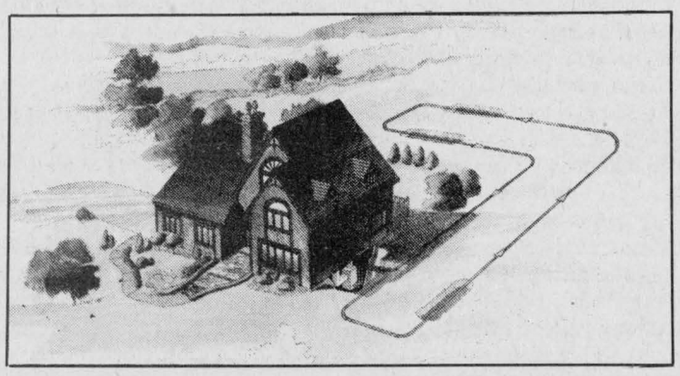

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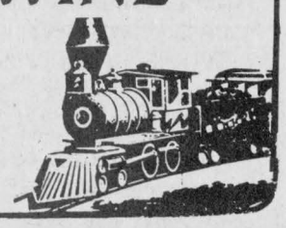

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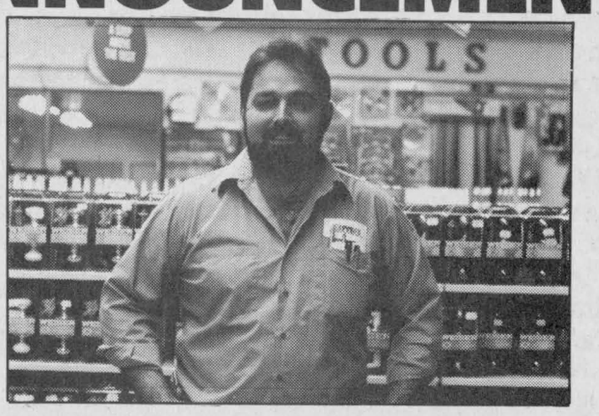

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Council briefs

The following are among the items addressed by Alexandria council at a meeting Tuesday, April 2.

Patio Champions

Champions Roadhouse has a new addition to its business for this summer, thanks in part to Alexandria council.

Council approved a plan by Mike and Randy MacDonald of Champions to construct an outdoor patio at the restaurant-bar.

Terry Hart, Alexandria chief building officer, told council the plan may pose one problem. It will mean the elimination of three of Champions' parking spaces.

The MacDonalds told council they have an informal agreement allowing patrons to use parking space in another nearby lot, so parking space should not pose a problem.

Councillor Bruno Lalonde suggested the MacDonalds obtain a written agreement stating patrons are allowed to use the parking space. But the remainder of council felt such an agreement is unnecessary.

The patio on the north side of the building's front will serve as a quiet dining lounge and beverage area, Mike MacDonald said. The same liquor licence rules that apply to inside of the restaurant-bar will apply to the patio.

MacDonald said advertisements were placed in two newspapers announcing the plan to build the patio. No objections to the plan were received, he said.

The MacDonalds received approval from the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario April 3 and had the new addition completed Friday. Mike MacDonald said the patio should be open in two weeks, after it is inspected by the LLBO and provided the weather gets a little drier and warmer.

Waste plaudits

Chuck Charlebois of Alexandria's RARE recycling plan has received one plaudit from a northern United States recycling group for information he provided on recycling markets.

Timothy O'Rourke of Vermont Recyclers Marketing Co-operative, thanked Charlebois for the information in a letter recently sent to RARE.

O'Rourke also reacted positively to a suggestion by Charlebois that recycling groups on both sides of the border consider an international co-operative effort to assist in recycling.

''I have long believed that the rural nature of the northeast region, both northern New England and New York, and Quebec and Ontario, lend themselves to developing similar recycling practices,'' O'Rourke said in the letter.

''Close proximity to major market cities such as Boston, in the south, and Montreal, in the north, means that as suppliers of raw materials, we can look in both directions.''

''Unfortunately, without a collective voice, many of us are too small to be taken seriously by these potential markets.''

In memory

Alexandria council endorsed a request by the Glengarry Sports Palace board to name the arena portion of the complex after the late Billy Gebbie.

Gebbie recently died and was a dedicated volunteer for minor hockey in the area for the past 20 years.

''That was his second home really,'' said Councillor Mike Boisvenue in lending his support to the naming.

''It's too bad we had to wait till that person died to recognize it,'' was the only lament of Councillor Bruno Lalonde.

The rink will be named either the Billy Gebbie Arena or Billy Gebbie Memorial Arena.

No prank

The Alexandria fire department wants to purchase a special tape recorder for the answering service it uses to help prosecute prank callers.

The fire department has been persistently plagued with prank calls. Because tapes from the present recorder at Alexandria TAS, the answering service used by the fire department, are not admissible as court evidence, police have been unable to prosecute callers.

Tapes from the new recorder are the only ones admissible as evidence in court so the fire department must purchase the $4,500 court-approved recorder to be able to prosecute, said Councillor Michel Boisvenue.

The town would purchase the recorder with 50 per cent government funding and then loan the recorder to the fire department. The fire department will pay for the remaining 50 per cent through its own fundraising.

Councillor Bruno Lalonde said this is the time of year when false alarms become more frequent so it would be good to have the new recorder.

Boisvenue said a false alarm could lead to tragedy if the fire department is called away when an actual fire is taking place.



Day Care turns sod

The first sod was turned on the new site of the Alexandria Day Care Centre, Friday. Construction on the one-acre Industrial Park lot is expected to begin on Monday, and is scheduled for completion Sept. 1. Several Glengarry Interagency board members, day care teachers and most children attending the day care centre turned out to celebrate the long-awaited occasion. The centre has been in search of its own home for at least five years. Grown-ups from the left are Lorne Lawson, Madeleine Chartrand, Gordon Wright, Micheline Ouellette, Joanne Sauve-McDonald, Margaret Proulx, Robert J. Bourgon President Dick Markell, architect Rick Taylor of Rosemount Designs Group, Oakley Bush, Teacher Mary McIntee holding Tracy Spour, and Glengarry Interagency executive director Eugene Legault. Children and teachers in the front are Francis Latulippe, Matthew Mcdonald, Jordan Sauve (holding shovel), Nellie Cameron, A.J. Shago, Tara Spour, Steven Cousineau, Jean Savoie, Patrick Massie, and Teacher Louise Lacombe is holding Louis Savoie, and Stacy Chabot. Unavailable for the photograph were Andrew Libbos, Courtney Pattyn, Lucy Chislette and part-time teacher Linda McDonald.

Vehicle recovered

Maxville detachment OPP recovered a stolen vehicle overnight Friday or Saturday.

Police discovered the vehicle, a 1989 Chevrolet Cavalier owned by Glengarry Bus Lines, in the ditch on Power Dam Road in Kenyon Township. It had been abandoned. The investigation is continuing.

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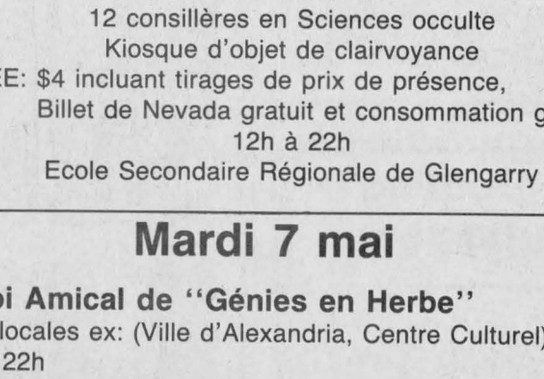

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Profit motive for closing Glen post office

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minutes after the meeting began, people began to look at their watches and by 8:30 p.m. they gave up the fight and walked out.

Denise Lacombe, who receives her mail through the Glen Robertson post office told *The Glengarry News* after the meeting that she was so angry about the upcoming changes and about the meeting, she couldn't wait to head home.

Lacombe's husband Michael said he'd hoped they could change the corporation's plans, but that he believed the meeting had been held to confirm that the traditional post office was being closed.

Page and Sylvia Neil, East Area Retail Representative, told patrons that though the post office will definitely move, its new location and functions are still up in the air. Only one application to take over the franchise has been received, and if it is accepted, it will take a month to run a security check on the people who would operate the business.

Page said Canada Post hopes to enter into a contract with a general store which will have the room to house lock boxes. That way, patrons of the existing post office can continue to pick up their mail indoors and will be able to carry out the usual transactions, such as purchasing stamps and money orders and insuring parcels.

People at the meeting asked what would happen if the corporation couldn't find such a general store.

Page replied that the worst-case scenario would mean that people who receive their mail at the Glen Robertson post office would have to retrieve it from "green boxes" for a while, and eventually from "community mailboxes" which are a brownish color and capable of accommodating parcels.

A chorus of groans followed the news that in such a case, other post office transactions would have to be done in Alexandria.

Threats from patrons included knocking down "green boxes," bringing mail down to the United States to be posted, and ousting the national Conservative government.

"The post office is the most important thing in the country to Joe Public," said Doug Jones, who receives his mail at the Glen Robertson post office.

"What does Mr. (Laszlo) Szabo (Canada Post official) say about Joe Public? 'Screw Joe public,' that's what he's saying. We are the people that pay more taxes than all the corporations in Canada as a whole.

"You're operating a cold-blooded business. I don't understand what you people are trying to do."

Jones threatened that "elected people will get a kick . . . come election time," and soon after added: "The postal service should be a non-profit organization. Sure you have to operate efficiently, but you don't have to make a profit. If you need profit, and we have to take reduced service because of it, then you're totally wrong."

"If you run the post office as a business and go after money, you don't care a damn for us. Get that message across to them (Canada Post). We won't stand for it," said John Van Nooten.

Former Alexandria Postmaster Jacques Joly raised the point that the crown corporation has netted a profit in the past two years——$149 million in the last fiscal year and $94 million the fiscal year before that——and asked whether the post office was closing down more offices to make even more of a profit.

But a profit isn't guaranteed every year, replied Page. The last two were good years, he said, but no one knows what's ahead.

Page's comment was hastily answered by someone who said, "If you make $100 million in a recession year, you should make more when there's a better economy."

But Page replied that only part of the profit is retained by Canada Post and the remainder goes toward decreasing the national deficit; $60 million was handed over to the Canadian government last year.

Raymond Decoste, a rural route customer, told officials if Canada Post really wanted to save money, it should cut rural route delivery down to two or three days a week.

Attending the meeting to show support to his constituents, Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell said he thought the post office was "being jerked around" and that people were happy with the existing service. Tongue-in-cheek, he also said Page and Neil "must get danger pay" for attending such meetings.

He brought up the closing of the Dalkeith post office last year and asked: "Where's it going to stop? It's sad. Really sad. There are lots of other ways you should be paying the (Canadian) deficit."

Antonia Den Otter said she's concerned with the fact that there is no real parking area at the general store which may house the post office. Her sentiments were echoed by Michael Lacombe who said, "I'm not going to park on the side of the road and get nailed (by a passing vehicle)."

Lacombe also suggested that if Canada Post wants money that badly, it should ask patrons to pay $5 or $6 a year to use the lock boxes at the existing post office.

After the meeting, Page said he and Neil had expected hostility. He said, "People are afraid to change. But over 98 per cent of the people are satisfied after a franchise is put in."

Page also said that if the general store that is ultimately chosen does not have wheelchair access, "we'll look at the cost of (installing) it. We've set them up before." He declined to say whether a need for a ramp would mean that one would definitely be installed.

Lanthier took over as postmistress in September 1986, after the permanent postmistress was charged with stealing mail. The charges led to a conviction and a three-month jail sentence.

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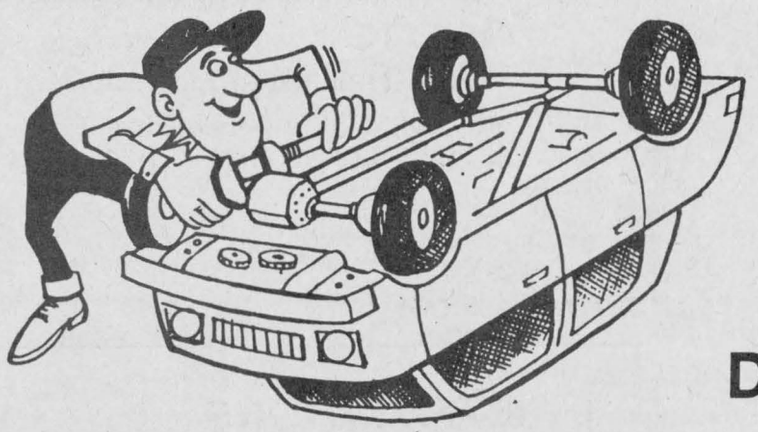

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Murray Howes comes back home

By Lesley Cadham
***News* correspondent**

For the first time in a year, he's not the president of the Holstein Association of Canada.

He'll be able to eat his breakfast in relative peace, won't have to rush off to Southern Ontario for meeting marathons, and won't have to involve himself in decisions that will affect a nation of Holsteins. The only bovines he'll have to worry about are his own, the ones at Dalkirk, a 300-acre farm where he lives with his wife and four children.

Murray Howes has come home.

It has been a year that has created bittersweet memories for the Dalkeith-area farmer, who last week in Kingston, wrapped up his term as president of the national Holstein association in a manner befitting the most ardent Scots of Glengarry.

It was on Thursday night that Howes returned for good to Dalkirk, a welcomed relief, for he had been away a total of 175 days in the past year. Friday morning he was in the barn milking his cows, a chore he now finds relaxing in comparison to the hectic life of presidency.

In an interview at his home last Saturday, Howes said of his term as president, ''It's one of the greatest experiences a farmer will ever have . . . it was the worst year of my life and the best year of my life.''

What made it the best year were, among several journeys to faraway lands, numerous accomplishments by the association.

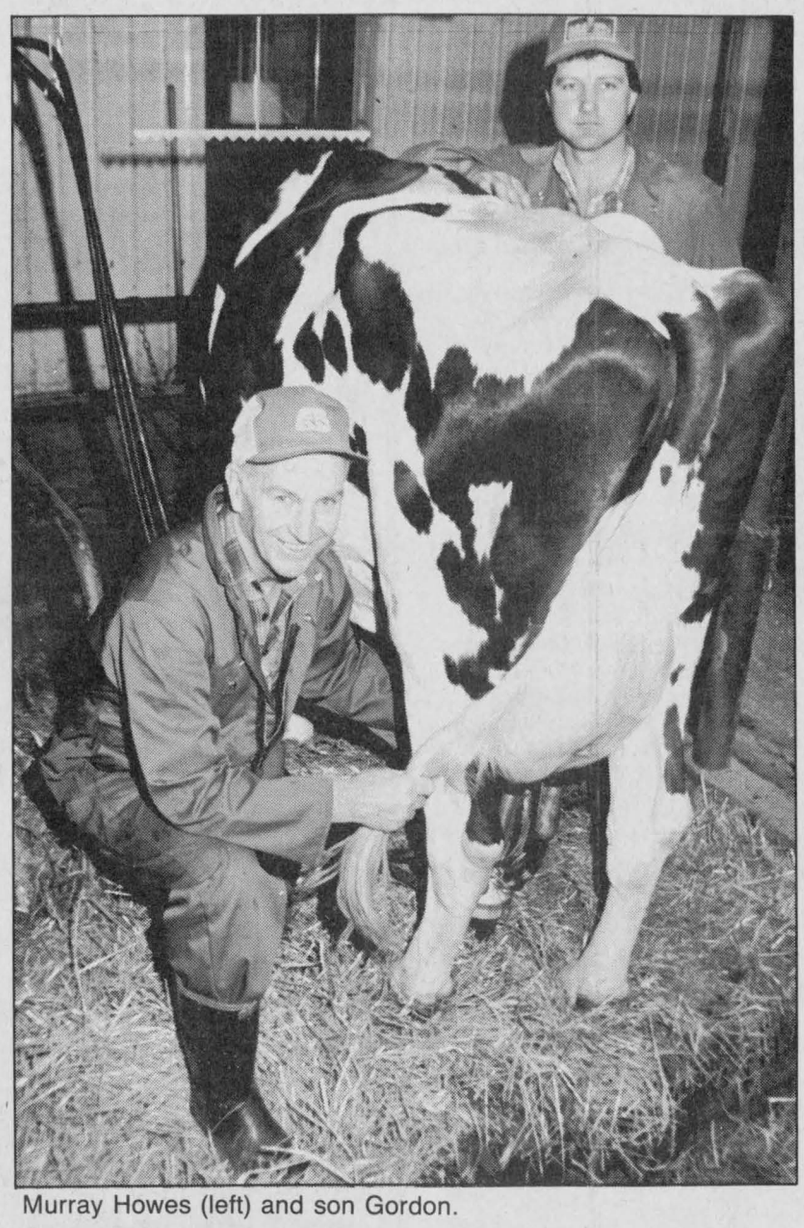
For example, registrations and memberships were at an all-time high. Registrations reached 276,472 and memberships totalled 16,385.

And the number of Holsteins sold to 30 countries increased by 100 head, to 13,700. Also a feather in the association's cap is the new electronic identification program which was launched last spring and will be administered by a small company formed outside of the association, called Trakit Identification Technologies. The identification will be accomplished through a computer chip in the cow's ear.

The association also labored over a new type classification program which will be shorter, and it also now offers an animal mortality insurance program. In addition, the President's Cup was initiated last year, while Howes was president, and this prize will be awarded to the winner of a showmanship competition at the Royal Winter Fair.

Howes is more hesitant to get into the factors that made it the worst year. But it was evident that whatever made it unpleasant had taken its toll by late fall. At the Glengarry Holstein Club banquet in November, he seemed tired and a trifle disheartened.

Unquestionably, controversy was headlined by Holstein Canada's presentation to the Task Force on National Dairy Policy in November. The report raised the ire of some breeders and was slammed by former agriculture minister Eugene Whelan who, while at the Glengarry-Stormont Regional Dairy Day in January, said the report stated the association was against the supply management system.



Murray Howes (left) and son Gordon.

But Howes believes that the people who were ''fighting mad'' had not read the document and had taken some points out of context.

He maintains that the association was right in challenging the status quo: ''Just because the system has worked well in the last 20 years, doesn't mean it's going to work well in the next 20 years,'' said Howes.

Another sore point developed with a change of publishers for the association's magazine, formerly the Holstein Journal, and now the Canadian Holstein.

But despite the setbacks, Howes said he never felt the urge to throw in the towel. Like other of his endeavors, he wanted to see it through; to do the best he could so that he could go on to even better things.

''I never wanted to forget about Holstein Canada, but there were lots of times I would have liked to go home and milk my cows,'' he said.

Putting the dairy operation into the capable hands of son Gordon and at times, wife Lillian, was one of the many changes that came about when Howes was elected association president last April.

Gordon, who had been working with his father for years and had grown up with the farm, took over the operation during his father's absence. Howes says it made his position on the association easier to handle, knowing that he never had to worry about the farm while he was away.

And though the change was not as great for Gordon, Lillian felt it was necessary to leave her part-time off-the-farm job.

As wife of the president of the Holstein Association of Canada, she also fulfilled the role of ambassador for Holstein Canada, occasional farmer when her husband was away, and secretary to handle the infinite number of daily telephone calls and facsimile messages coming into the Howes household. The new life on which the Howes had embarked left Lillian little time to work away from home, but she says she didn't mind putting her job aside.

Almost shyly, she says, ''I believe in his cause.''

But there were rewards for all the hard work, and in the past year, the Howes visited Costa Rica, Japan, England and Holland; all as part of their role in the national Holstein association.

During long days of being ambassadors for the association, teaching the Spanish and Portugese about such things as programs for genetics, breeding and classification, and promoting Canadian Holstein semen, there were also Quaker colonies in misty mountainscapes, white beaches, traditional Japanese meals, friendly guides and kindly natives.

And Howes says he's obtained an education that most farmers could only get from a book.

''We've gained things we'll have for the rest of our lives, like knowledge of geography. You can't really put any kind of words to it,'' he says.

Another matter he finds difficult to address with simple words is his thankfulness for the encouragement he says the Howes have gotten from ''loyal supporters,'' who called him during the rough times and urged him to ''hang in there.''

The Howes have three other children: Doug, Kathy and Lorna.

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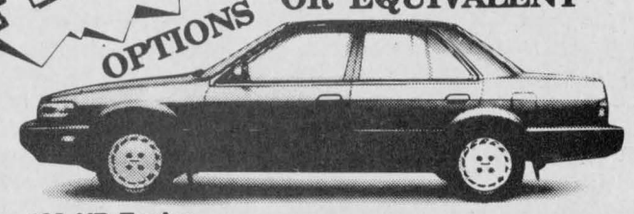
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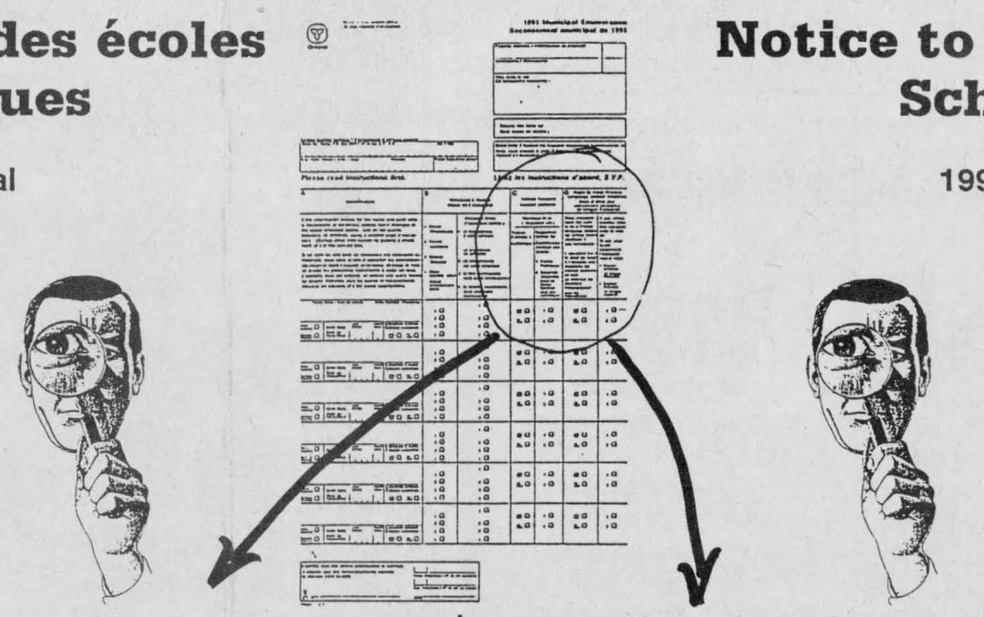

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Lochiel briefs

The regular meeting of Lochiel Township council was held at the township hall on Tuesday, April 9 at 7 p.m. The following are among items dealt with by council.

New hours in effect

Lochiel Township council, which has been meeting in the daytime since November, returned to evening meetings last week.

Meetings begin at 7 p.m. and are held the second Tuesday of every month.

Waste site to be embellished

The Highland District of Eastern Division Da-Hon-Neh Girl Guides were given permission to plant trees on three acres of the unused portion of the Lochiel Township waste disposal site near Glen Robertson.

The portion of the site which will accommodate the trees will never be used, said Clerk-Treasurer Ray Charbonneau.

The township is drawing up an agreement between the municipality and the Girl Guides to protect the township from liability.

Council agrees on name

A request from the Glengarry Sports Palace board of directors that Lochiel Township council endorse a motion to rename the arena after the late Billy Gebbie received unanimous consent.

Gebbie, an Alexandria man who gave much of his time to sports, was a member of the Alexandria District Minor Hockey Association and coach of the Junior B Glens.

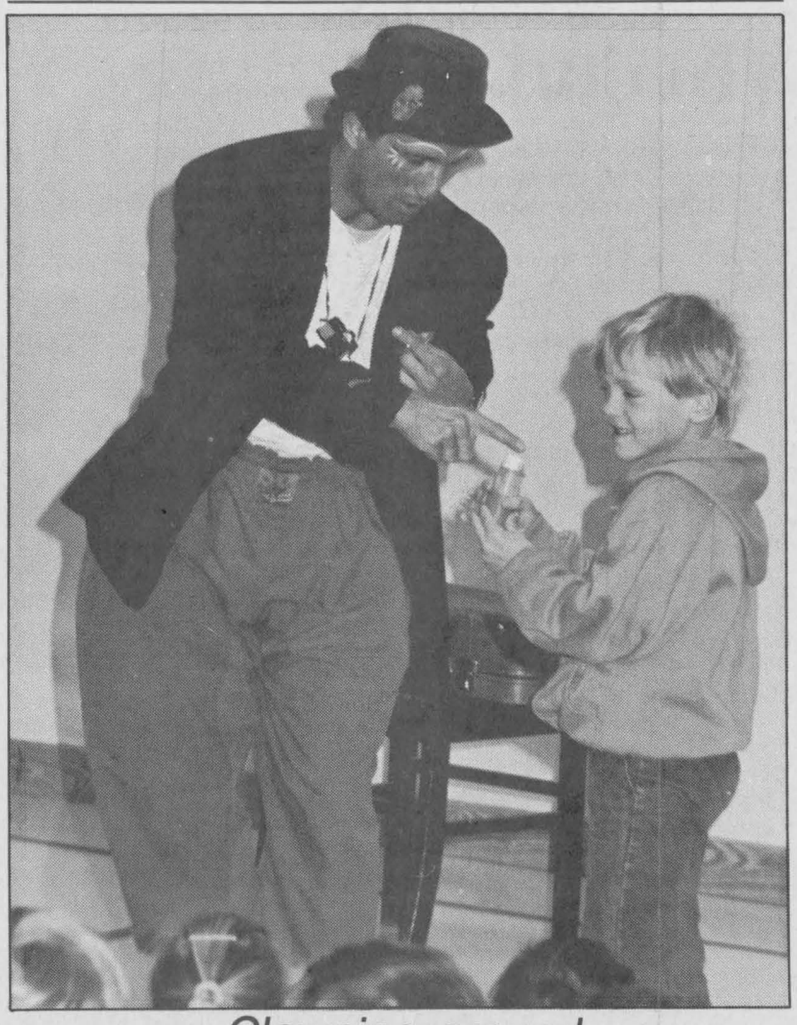
Official Plan in final stage

Lochiel Township's Zoning Bylaw is gone——to Toronto, that is.

Eighteen copies of the document, which must be scrutinized by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, several other agencies and neighboring municipalities, were sent out after the final public meeting was held, March 28.

The bylaw was passed March 28, and township landowners have until May 3 to make an appeal.

The most recent change to the proposed zoning bylaw dealt with the hamlet of MacCrimmon Corners. Plans were to designate the hamlet as manufacturing industrial, however, council decided it was more appropriate to apply a commercial zoning.



Clowning around

Clown Pepe from Monchengladbach, Germany, took time out Friday to entertain students at Lancaster Public School. He's pictured here with Shaun Verkuylen. Clown Pepe, on his way to Toronto, was visiting friends in the Bainsville area last week.

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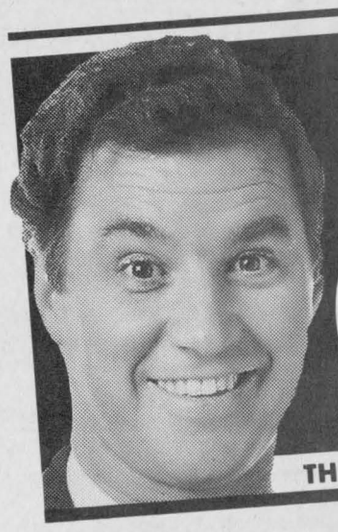

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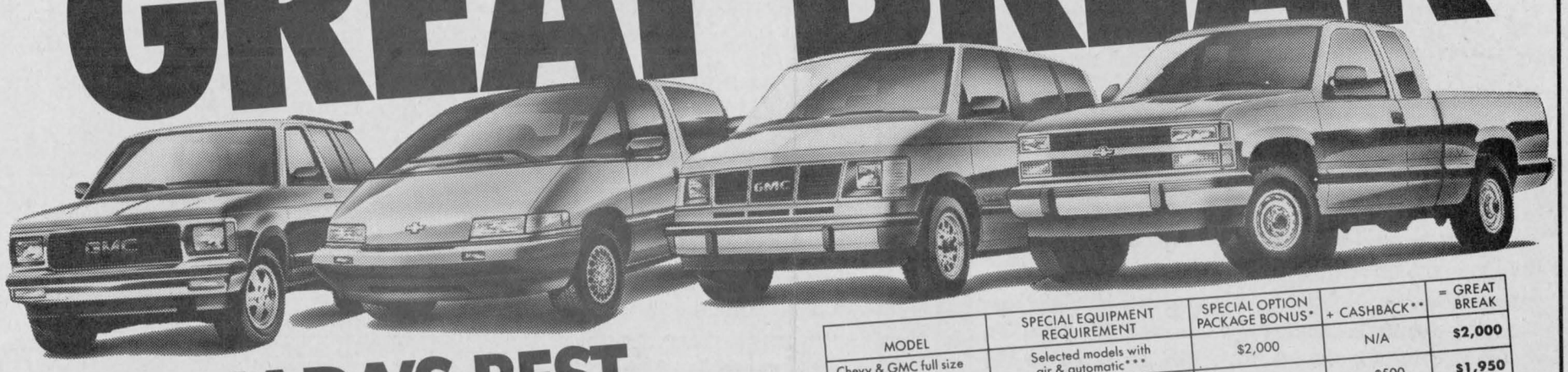

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Lodge News

Eileen Flood visited the lodge Friday for the usual game of sandbags with the residents.

North Lancaster News

The Neighborhood Watch committee of Lancaster Township is sponsoring an information meeting for Block Captains and the general public at Lancaster Public School, Thursday, April 25 at 8 p.m. Main topics of discussion will be Security for seniors in their homes and Home Security Systems. There will be a guest speaker for each of the above topics. It is hoped a representative from the OPP will be on hand to answer questions. Everyone is welcome.

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St. Margaret's Parish, Glen Nevis, is planning to organize a barbecue social to be held on the church grounds on Sunday, Aug. 18. Plans at this point are incomplete, but we will keep you informed as plans develop. Proceeds will help fund the parish's recent renovations.

Local boy wins Optimist Public Speaking semi-finals

Representing the North Lancaster Optimist Club at the Zone 6 semi-finals public speaking contest on April 17 were two village students from Ecole Ste. Thérèse: Isabelle Joanette, Grade 8 and Donald Roy, Grade 7. Green Valley hosted the event at Ecole Ste. Marie where our local winners competed against five other clubs.

Twelve-year-old Donald Roy was judged top boy speaker of the evening and will now go on to Rockland on May 4 for the Eastern Ontario Optimist District finals. Congratulations to all 12 contestants for their brilliant participation and oratorical skills on the topic "Si seulement" (if only) and best of luck to Donald in the upcoming finals.

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The annual parent-child hockey game was held at the Sports Palace on Sat., April 13. It's a great occasion to do something with your kids and we encourage more parents to take part in this activity. A skating party was on just before the game and provided a free opportunity for physical fitness while socializing with friends. The evening was completed by a delicious lunch enjoyed by the hungry crowd. Thanks to Norma and Bernadette Campeau and others who helped organize the evening.

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On Monday, April 22 in Dalkeith there was a contest on "The Art of Speaking" (l'art de s'exprimer). Representing North Lancaster we had Trina Boisvenue and Robert McDonald.

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The North Lancaster Optimist Club held its election of officers last Tuesday and the results are as follows: new President — André Leroux; Vice-Presidents, Donald Roy, Gilles Glaude; directors for two years: Roch Rozon, Jean Major, Rejean Paquette; directors for one year: Jean-Luc Desautels, Brent Vachon, Richard Glaude. The secretary will be Claude Leroux. Congratulations and good luck to all.

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Our Optimist volleyball team took part in a tournament held at the Glengarry District High School on Saturday, April 20. For results call Brent Vachon. Thanks to Brent Vachon and Rejean Paquette for looking after the team.

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Happy birthday to Patrick Campeau who turned 17 on April 22; Solange Decoste on the 23rd; Lise Major on the 24th.

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Happy 20th anniversary to Norm and Bernadette Campeau on April 24th.

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Congratulations to parents Richard and Diane Glaude — a new baby boy (fourth) on Wed., April 17.

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Omer and Florence Claude were pleased to have their daighter and son-in-law, Jacqueline and Robert Foucault visit from France.

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The ladies of UCFO were hosts for the annual "Intercercle" held at the school on Tuesday, April 9. Many ladies from surrounding towns attended making a crowd of about 100 present. Dr. Robert Bourdeau, from the health unit, was the guest speaker who informed us on the subject of AIDS. Of course information on condoms was a part of his presentation and I'm sure many learned at least one thing.

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, May 13 when some Mom will be crowned "Mother of the Year."

See you there.



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Group wants opinions

The Ministry of Transportation of Ontario is reviewing its 10-year-old bicycle policy and invites suggestions on the direction the ministry should take, Minister Ed Philip said today.

"Bicycling is the fastest-growing form of transportation in Canada. As such, we have to take a long-term prospective and examine its potential impact on our transportation infrastructure," said Philip.

"And it is important that we consult with the people of Ontario who will be affected by policy changes — bicyclists, pedestrians, private autos, bus and truck drivers."

The existing bicycling policy focuses on cyclist safety, education and regulation, with municipalities taking the responsibility for bicycling

A growth in the number of cyclists, public interest and environmental concerns over the past decade has led to this review.

It will help define the provincial government's role in the future of cycling and cover all major issues including:

- bicycling as an energy-conserving and environmentally-friendly form of commuter travel;
- legislation and enforcement of safe cycling rules;
- bicycle facility needs.

Please send your opinions or suggestions on these or any other cycling issues to:

David Hunt, Project Coordinator, Municipal Transportation Policy Office, Ministry of Transportation, 1201 Wilson Avenue, 3rd Floor, West Tower, Downsview, Ont. M3M 1J8. Tel. (416) 235-4174, 1-800-268-0637, Fax: (416) 235-5224.

You can also voice your opinions in person this summer at public meetings to be held in Thunder Bay, Sudbury, London, Ottawa and Toronto.



Honorary Life Memberships

Five long-term members of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary were honored with Honorary Life Memberships from the Hospital Auxiliary Association of Ontario last Wednesday for 26 years of service with the organization. Pictured l-r are Jane Wightman, Agnes Robinson, Irene Menard, Mamie MacMillan and Zoe Grant, with HAAO past president Anne Atkinson (back). The five were honored at the HAAO Region 9 conference in Alexandria.
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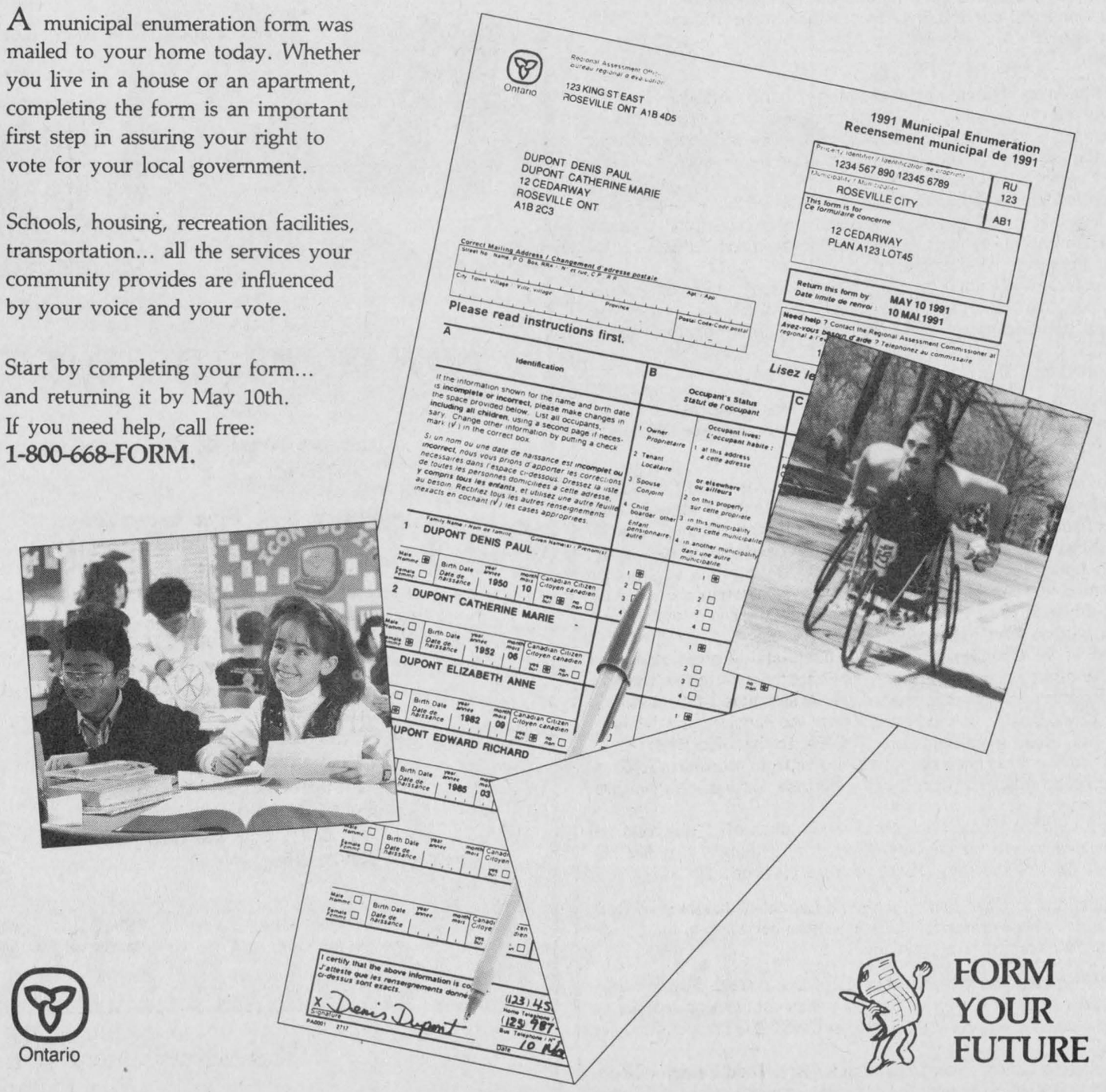

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Swept off my feet, I was, and not by anything tall, dark and handsome! Sunday evening's winds turned shingles into frisbees, uprooted training trees at the arena, and generally gave even the most fastidious of homeowners something to pick up on Earth Day.

But if you were not feeling up to lawn maintenance on Monday, don't despair. The students of Williamstown Public will be participating in an environmental clean up of the village on May 10. The endeavor is known as ''pitch-in'' and it is hoped that local residents will co-operate. That doesn't mean of course, that you must go out and ''plant'' garbage in your yard for the children to find — just don't chase them out of it with a garden hoe!

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Over at the township hall on Earth Day, CAO Merlin Dewing was spotted wearing a green SAGA shirt. ''Bought locally,'' said Merlin, of the shirt created by the environmentally conscious youth group of St. Andrew's Church.

The township is expected to begin its recycling program shortly, placing bins for recyclables at strategic locations in the township. Subject to agreement, items collected will be taken to Alexandria. As well, residents will be informed as soon as the subsidized composters are available.

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Before moving from ''green'' news to the black comedy (or is it blue?) you are all waiting for, here is another report from Dorothy Sturrock of the Green Thumbs Horticultural Society which met, as it usually does, on the last Monday of the month at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Centre.

Speaker for the evening was Guy Lefebvre of Source Wood in Cornwall. Mr. Lefebvre enthusiastically extolled the virtues of nut tree culture, in particular the black walnut. Information was given about seedling acquisition, planting, tree protection, as well as an interesting hint: nut casings can be removed by running a truck over them in a driveway!

Winners of the March member activity — decorating an Easter egg — were: 1. Elsa Hore, 2. Liette Buttrym, 3. Nancy Hallberg.

Hostesses for the social hour which followed, included Georgina Mitchell, Reina Troost, Elsa Hore and Carolyn Cooper.

The Green Thumbs meet again this Monday at St. Mary's and if interested in getting some tips for your garden this year, plan to attend. The topic will be: Colors and textures in the garden.

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By the time you are reading this, the winners will have been declared and some schools in SD&G will be proudly displaying Canada Quiz trophies for 1991. We hope it will be schools in Williamstown!

Changes in format mean that games will be played simultaneously this year, with the elementary section participating on Tuesday and the secondary schools on Wednesday. All games will be played at St. Columban's Parish Centre in Cornwall.

We hope our quiz teams have done well, have had a good time, and most importantly, have learned a lot!

Williamstown Public's junior team is made up of Bucky Ross, Shonna Atchison, Megan Sloan, and Frenk Hodgson, with Willie Larkin, Loos Vande Nieuwegiessen, and Sarah McDonald filling in as spares if needed. The senior team will be Trevor Atchison, Nina Craig, Ariana Winn, Richard Malo and Jason Buriak.

Char-Lan's senior team members are Sean O'Farrell, Johanna Harrington, Zachary Harrington, Rebecca Kastack, Greg Lauzon and Eric Malo. The juniors include Robbie Prevost, Norman Lauzon, Derek MacGregor, Chrystel VanRiel, James Doonan, Sarah Harris, Julie Levac and Bryan Parker.

Special thanks is extended to the very hard-working coaches who have spent hours and hours with the students: Penny Cavell and Pat Hamilton, Ainar Smieltnieks, Sue Payer, and Mary-Jane Ferguson.

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It used to be 40 Winks, not so long ago, but this year it's up to 44. Hope you had a good day, Dave!

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Is your son/daughter edgy, nervous, evasive, today? Could be he/she doesn't want you to know that tonight is parent-teacher interviews at Char-Lan High School. Starts at 7 p.m. and report cards are there for you to pick up.

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The Ladiès Guild's Spring Tea and Sale will be held this Saturday, April 27, at St. Mary's Hall from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Come along, have a cuppa and catch up on the chatta!

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Did you know for instance that Sylvain Flipsen has been chosen as a special delegate to the 6th Youth Conference being held this summer in Poland? Sylvain, who is in his second year at the University of Ottawa, will be representing this diocese at the August event which will draw more than four thousand youths from around the world.

What a wonderful opportunity! Says mother Corrie, ''I would like to be a little butterfly and go with him!''

Me too.

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Though at times it seems hard to believe, hard work does have its rewards, or maybe I should say, ''awards.'' Receiving one in Toronto last week was Don McDonald, who was recognized and honored for his ''conspicuous service'' to the Eastern chapter of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario.

Don was inducted as a member into the Order of the Sons of Martha (Kipling fans take note), and was presented with a medal and a framed certificate, for his many years of service both in the APEO and the Municipal Engineers Association.

The ceremony was held at the King Edward Hotel amidst lots of fanfare, trumpets, the whole bit. ''They really put on the dog,'' said Don, adding that ''the Glengarry boys (he and Ian McLeod) dressed right,'' Formal kilts, of course!

Congratulations, Don!

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While Penny and Don were at the big event, Don's parents, Leslie and Jean McDonald were down from Trenton to lok after the three little events at home.

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To make sure there are no nasty events (break-ins, etc.) Charlottenburgh residents have taken to Neighborhood Watch with a wonderful spirit of volunteerism. Despite the mini-hurricane on Sunday evening, some 40 villagers showed up to organize the hamlet, with Robert Pilon, Susan McDonell, Anna MacDonald, and Jane Grant offering their services. In the near future, you can expect a canvasser to call on you incase you wish to make a donation toward the cost of the signs, or if you wish to buy placards to put on your gate, garage, mailbox, etc.

Residents of the Glen Road met on Monday, and at press time, Bev Shaefer, one of the original organizers said that there were few roads in the Williamstown area not yet interested. Those still unheard from include the Fraser Road, Diversion Road (near Kraft), the Paragon, and the Summerstown Stn. Road from Summerstown Stn. to the Glen Road.

Also, as yet, there has been no interest shown from Martintown, Glendale, or the Front, which is surprising to organizers, since this is township-wide program.

Vev, who says the whole thing ''has really taken off,'' suggests the ideal Mother's Day gift for the lady who has *everything*! ''Buy her one of the small signs,'' she says. Peace of mind all round for $12!

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Congratulations to Char-Lan's Stephanie Laplante, daughter of Ruth ad Al Laplante, whose oratorical skills have won her a trip to the United Nations for 10 days. Have a great time!

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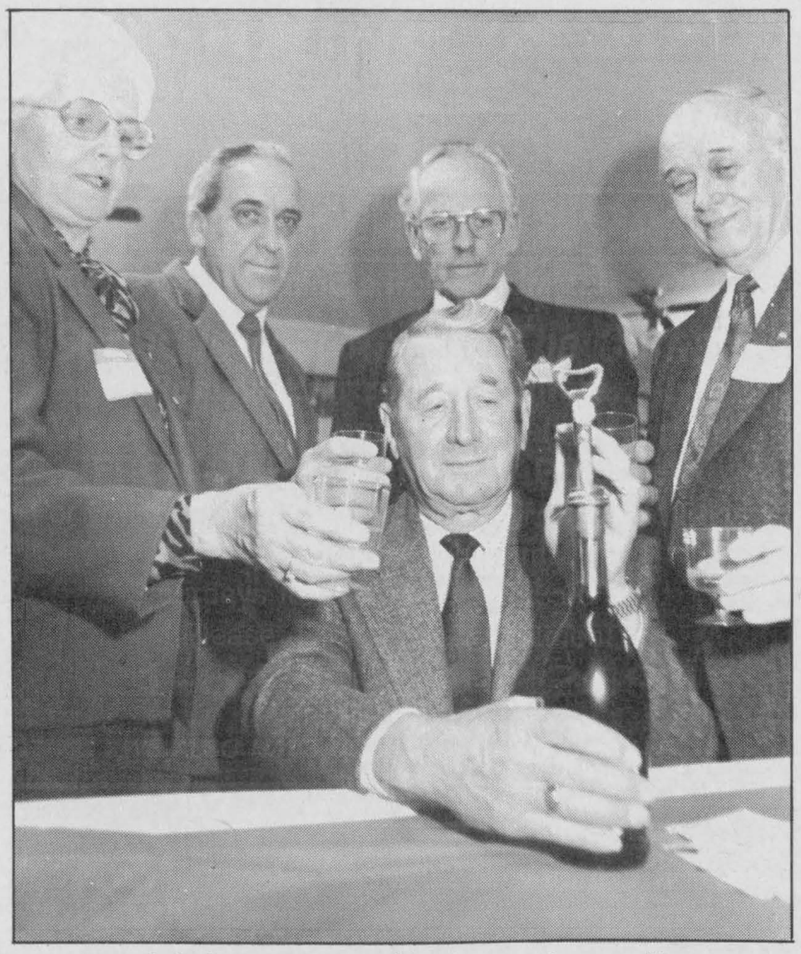
When all the mist had cleared from Char-Lan's stage Friday night, W.A.S.P. flew forth as winner of the Air Bands competition, collecting $50 and the chance to represent the school at the SD&G competition later in Cornwall.

Congratulations to group members Scott Kirkey, Todd Cameron, Robbie Laroche, and Vladi Kovinich, for a fine performance — not at all what you'd expect from a Wasp!



Volunteers ''wine down''

The Glengarry branch of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario held its 12th annual wine and cheese party last Thursday night, in appreciation of all the work carried out by its volunteers. About 45 people attended. Doing the honors is Ambrose McDonell, president, and from the left are Anna May Wightman, campaign chairperson; Jean Lajoie, duck race chairperson; Serge Dreimanis, campaign chairperson; and Gordon Winter, captain.

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Charlottenburgh briefs

A regular meeting of Charlottenburgh council was held April 9 at the township hall in Williamstown. The following items are among those dealt with by council.

Neighborhood Watch Municipality

On the recommendation of Chief Administrative Officer Merlin Dewing, council resolved that the municipality be designated a Neighborhood Watch community and that the township will absorb the costs of installing signage advertising this fact, at all boundary entrances to Charlottenburgh. In order to be more cost-effective, the municipality decided that the Neighborhood Watch signs (to be purchased by the various Neighborhood Watch Committees) will share posts with load restricted signs.

At a twonship-wide Neighborhood Watch meeting held Monday evening, Councillor Joan MacDonald said that the municipality would also put up and maintain new posts on township roads, where there were no existing posts to which the signs could be affixed.

LACAC bylaw amended

Bylaw 40-90, which established a Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee, was amended to read that the committee will be composed of ''more than five'' lay members, rather than the six lay appointees it originally established.

The amended bylaw will permit the reappointment of Hugh Grice to the committee.

Site plan agreement with RRCA

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority will be required to enter into a site plan agreement with the township before municipal officials grant J. F. Markell Construction Ltd. a building permit to construct the Cooper Marsh Visitor/Education Centre, scheduled to open this August.

Council resolved to approve the site plan submitted, ''subject to the successful resolution of administration's concerns.''

New software

Council authorized staff to proceed with the acquisition of new computer software and peripheral supplies at a cost of $48,000, subject to OMB approval.

The Bull Information System would be financed over a 36-month period and would include a full package of accounting systems, enhancement to the current hardware, training, implementation, and start-up.

Council was told that the existing software, purchased in March of 1988 from DSM Systems, was not ''user friendly'' and that staff had not been adequately trained in all its features.

''Can we get a written contract that this will not happen again?'' asked Councillor Bob Roth.

Roth was assured that the new software was being used in several other local municipalities and they ''are most satisfied.''

Purcell Street realignment

In preparation for the development of municipally-owned lands in Glen Walter, council awarded a tender to Rose Mechanical of Cornwall, for the realignment this summer, of Purcell Street.

The winning bid of $124,899 was the lowest of nine received.

According to a staff report, the realignment work, ''reflects much consideration and planning to allow for the possible future development of the Al-Rashid Institute lands, as well as the creation of lots to the west of the realigned portion to the benefit of the township.''

PLC looking for funds

Stephen B. Karl, Charlottenburgh's representative on the area waste management plan public liason committee, appeared before council requesting funding to keep the PLC operating.

Karl explained that the committee did not have enough money to continue operating beyond May 31, 1991, and that each PLC member was asking his municipality for $2,500. He added that honoraria to committee members would be deferred.

Saying that the waste management plan is ''in a state of chaos,'' Karl told council, ''It's unfortunate — this is the only part of the plan that has worked,'' referring to the workshops and public education which the PLC has conducted.

Councillor Bob Roth said that he could not see throwing money into something that may be going nowhere. ''Our participation is through the counties now,'' he told Karl.

Council was to consider the request during its budget deliberations yesterday and today.

Auxiliaries must change with times

HAAO past president speaks to delegates

Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Ontario's hospital auxiliaries must change or be left behind, delegates at the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario were told here last Wednesday.

Anne Atkinson, past president of the HAAO, told delegates at a day-long conference at the Glengarry Sports Palace that changes to the Ontario Hospital Act may force changes in auxiliaries.

She said the new act may not provide for an ex-officio member from auxiliaries to sit on hospital boards. If such is the case, auxiliaries would lose a valuable link with their hospitals.

If the ex-officio position is eliminated, hospital auxiliary members will have to compete with members of the public for a position on hospital boards.

If the auxiliaries do not change and focus not only on what is happening inside hospitals, but also on other community services, hospital auxiliaries may cease to exist, Atkinson said.

''This whole process has not yet been decided,'' she told delegates. But the HAAO is still concerned with changes being planned.

And that is why it is urging hospitals to take action now to become more involved with community groups, do more in the way of public relations and do more marketing and advocacy.

The auxiliaries must also concentrate on budgeting, fundraising, financial reporting, internal control and procedures and record keeping, she said.

She added: ''Efficiency is doing things right, but effectiveness is doing the right thing for the times.''

Another reason auxiliaries need to focus outside the hospital concerns how they spend their funds. In the future, not all of the money raised by auxiliaries will go directly to hospitals. Some money will have to be channeled into groups in the hospital community, Atkinson said.

The statement drew murmurs of surprise from the delegates packed in the sports palace hall, but Atkinson said it need not be viewed as a negative thing.



Past President Anne Atkinson

''I think it's a huge, wonderful, golden, wonderful opportunity,'' she said.

And the money that the auxiliaries spend on hospital equipment will also have strings attached. No longer will auxiliaries be able to purchase any equipment they wish for hospitals; their choices will first have to be approved by the province, Atkinson said.

She also urged auxiliaries to do more to attract teen volunteers to work at hospitals. Of the Eastern Ontario region, only 15 of 28 auxiliaries sponsor teen volunteers, she said.

Having teens do volunteer work in hospitals not only leads many of them to careers in the health profession, it also helps them in their growing process and helps them grow to lead productive lives, she said.

Youths must be encouraged to become involved in the health system, she said, or else there will not be enough people in the profession in the 21st century to provide health care and operate volunteer programs.

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Public speaking contest

Twelve contestants representing six area Optimist clubs participated in the Optimist Zone 6 public speaking contest in Green Valley last Wednesday. Pictured, left to right, are: Maurice Sauve, Lieut. Gov. Zone 6; Véronique Vaillant, Dalkeith, winner girls; Shirley Johnson, Vankleek Hill, second runner up girls; Roxanne Lafrance, Alexandria, third runner up, girls; Donald Roy, North Lancaster, winner boys; Maxime Lessard, Alexandria, second runner up, boys; Jeff Hagen, Dalkeith, third runner up boys; Yves Berthiaume, Governor for Eastern Ontario Disctict. The winning girl and boy will represent Zone 6 at the Eastern Ontario District Final to be held at Rockland on May 4.

Separate school supporters will feel bite of increases

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Glengarry County separate school supporters will pay between 7.1 to 13.8 per cent more in school taxes this year.

The increases are contained in a $73.7 million budget approved by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board last week.

Separate school supporters in the Village of Lancaster will be hit the hardest of Glengarry municipalities. They will pay 13.8 per cent more in school taxes this year. Residents of Lancaster Township are also hit hard; they will pay 11.5 per cent more.

Separate school supporters in the township of Lochiel will face the lowest increase. They will pay 7.1 per cent more in taxes this year, actually below the average per cent increase across SD&G.

The remaining municipalities in Glengarry face increases in the eight per cent range. Alexandria separate school supporters will pay 8.6 per cent more, Maxville supporters will pay 8.7 per cent more, Charlottenburg residents will pay 8.3 per cent more and Kenyon Township separate school supporters will pay 8.76 per cent more.

The budget, $7.8 million more than last year's, means an average 7.4 per cent tax increase for supporters in SD&G. Bringing down the average were Dundas county supporters, which will pay the lowest increases, the lowest being 2.9 per cent for the Village of Iroquois.

The rates are fluctuated throughout SD&G because of provincial equalization used to determine rural tax rates.

At the elementary level, the board will spend $1.7 million for central office administration, $3.9 million for plant operations, $6 million for transportation, $17.9 million for the French section salaries, $15.2 million for the English section salaries, and $1.3 million in capital expenditures.

The remaining, approximately $1.6 million, will be spent on plant maintenance, tuition fees, debt charges, write-offs from municipalities and for audio visual.

At the secondary level, the board will spend $1 million on plant operations, $1.7 million on transportation, $9.1 million on tuition fees, $8.3 million for French section salaries, $4 million for English section salaries and almost $1 million on capital expenditures.

The remaining $624,000 will be spent on central office administration, interest and write-offs from municipalities, and for audio visual.

Roy Julien, business administrator and treasurer with the board, said the increases to supporters could have been much higher. "We had to cut back," he said Tuesday.

The board ended up trimming $1.5 million from the budget. Had the board honored all the funding requests from its schools and departments, the increase would have been 32 per cent, he said.

Brownie hobby show to be held Saturday

Green Valley
Helene Quesnel
525-3303



It's time again, our Green Valley Brownies are having their annual hobby show next Saturday, April 28 at Rouleau School in Alexandria. The Brownies also use this day as a fun day.

Viewing of our little ones' projects or entries will be from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Some items you will be able to see at the hobby show will be crafts, needlework, collections, artwork and baking.

Optimist News

Another $1,000 draw was held last Sunday, April 21 at the Optimist Club's regular meeting. The lucky winner was Jean Leduc of Cornwall.

Everyone is welcome to attend next Sunday's 11 a.m. mass at Ste. Marie's. The mass will be offered to give thanks for the safe return of Caroline Mongillo from the war in Iraq. Following the mass there will be a gathering at the school gymnasium and a light lunch will be served.

Those who'd like to attend the handing over of the charter for a new Optimist club being formed in South-Ottawa have until April 27 to give their names and they have until April 29 to give in their names to attend the third assembly of the Eastern District in Rockland on May 3 and 4.

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Congratulations to little Patrick Lee Seguin who was baptized at Ste. Marie's Church last Sunday, April 21. Patrick is the son of Leo and Judy and a brother for Allison. Proud godparents are Mike and Patsy Fontaine of Williamstown.

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Apologies go out to the Borris' of Green Valley. Alain and Louise each celebrated birthdays last week but didn't make the paper because your correspondent didn't have her file in order . . . So happy belated birthday to Alain on April 16 and to his wife Louise on April 17.

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Speaking to my sister-in-law, Suzanne Massie-Seguin last week, I found out that some of my old classmates read my column. A big hello goes out to Richard Pilon; keep on reading, it's my inspiration to keep on writing.

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Gilles Auto in Green Valley had a break-in on the weekend. The culprits left with a large amount of cash, cheques, and credit card receipts. Those who patronized Gilles on the weekend and wrote cheques or used credit cards, are asked to contact him so he can get matters straightened out.

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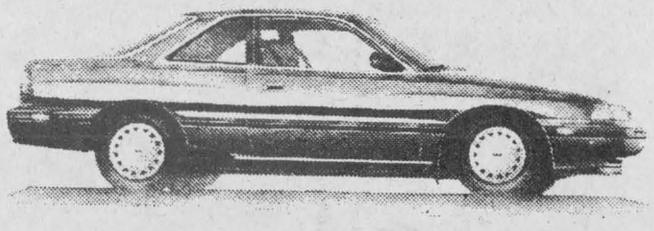

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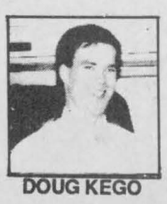

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We were saddened to hear of the death of Aline Major, wife of Clifford Major, ane mother of Helen Trottier and husband Richard. We extend the sympathy of the community.

We also extend sympathy to Garry and Betty Mason and family on the death of Garry's father Earl Masson on the 10th of April at the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

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Sharon Villeneuve passed the following message along: Thanks to all who chose to respond to the need of the Kidney Foundation of Canada by so generously donating. A total of $241 was collected.

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We extend congratulations to Lloyd and Eunice Nixon. They just became grandparents again to a brand spanking new baby girl, Megan Colleen, the daughter of Don and Lois MacNaughton at Hawkesbury General on April 9. Of course we also send congratulations and best wishes to Mom and Dad.

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Congratulations are also extended to Murray and Thelma MacQueen. They also are grandparents once again. Stewart and Andrea are the proud parents of a baby girl Ashleigh Teal, born on Friday, April 5 at the Grace Hospital, Ottawa. Brother Adam can be a very proud big brother!

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Dunvegan Women's Institute held its annual meeting in the W.I. Hall. President Peggi Calder opened the meeting with a reading entitled, ''April in early Canada,'' by Catherine Parr. The roll call was answered by payment of fees. The correspondence consisted of letters from, (1) The Ont. Agricultural Museum, Milton, regarding a quilt display to be held on August 9, 10, 11. (2) FWIO President Peggi Knapp containing information for WI members and urging members to plant a tree in 1991. (3) Letter with information concerning the 90th anniversary scholarship to a WI member who is continuing her education.

Delegates to the district annual are to be Marion Loewen, Eunice Nixon and Catherine (Dan) MacRae.

To open the annual meeting the minutes of the 1990 annual meeting were read, following which the treasurer, Margaret MacLeod, gave the financial statement and the auditor's report. Annual reports were given by the Program Co-ordinator, Marion Loewen, Public Relations Officer, Isabel MacLeod, Tweedsmuir History Curator and Resolutions, Flora Chisholm and President's Summary by Peggi Calder.

Catherine (Dan) MacRae presided for the election of officers and Joyce MacKinnon acted as secretary. The report of the nominating committee was given by Eunice Nixon.

The following officers were chosen for 1991-92. Past President, Peggi Calder; President, Marion Loewen; Vice-Pres., Joyce MacKinnon; Secretary, Joyce MacKinnon; Treasurer, Margaret MacLeod; Public Relations Officer, Isabel MacLeod; Tweedsmuir History Curator and Resolutions, Flora Chisholm, Program Co-ordinator, Peggi Calder, District Director, Eunice Nixon, alternate, Isabel MacLeod, Branch Directors, Sheila Whealon, Catherine (Dan) MacRae, Mary Fraser; Convenors: Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Eunice Nixon; Education and Cultural Activities, Sheila Whealon; Citizenship and Legislation, Ruth Alderson; Family and Consumer Affairs, Catherine (Dan) MacRae; Auditors, Sybil MacPhee, Carolyn Deneault.

The nominating committee were thanked for their work and a vote of thanks was extended to Peggi Calder for being our president.

A motion was passed requesting Peggi Calder to continue to represent Dunvegan WI in any further negotiations in connection with the sale of the WI Hall. The meeting closed with ''The Queen.''

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I hope you have been generous to the Cancer canvassers. If you live in the village, please see Evelyn Viau. I will be calling east of the village this week. I look forward to seeing you.

Iona gang away to see the Expos May 3

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Info Iona

Students of the Week for this week are:

Primary student is Cody Hager of Sr. Kindergarten. Cody is the son of Hubert and Colette of Martintown. He is very positive and has a friendly attitude.

Junior student is Lisa Avery of Grade 4. Lisa is the daughter of Lawrence and Diane of Lancaster. She is a very good worker and has great perseverance.

Intermediate student is Sarah Beehler of Grade 8. Sarah is the daughter of Ron and Nancy of Martintown. She is a hard working student. She is persistent and has great determination.

Small correction from last week's column.

Primary student is Rhian Jansen of Jr. Kindergarten. Rhian is the daughter of Rick and Colleen of Apple Hill. She does outstanding art work and is extremely creative.

A gymnastic tournament was held on Friday, April 19 at Tagwi. Iona sent 52 students and won 11 first place ribbons, nine second place ribbons and 11 third place ribbons.

Senior volleyball at GDHS on Saturday saw Iona lose in the semi-finals.

On April 12, Iona students competed in a floor hockey tournament. The girls of Grade 5 and 6 went to Martintown. They came in second place and the boys placed at Iona and came in third place.

Congratulations to all the students who took the time and made the effort in all the sports.

Attention all Iona baseball fans. All students, teachers, parents, relatives and friends are invited to attend an Expos game on May 3 against the San Diego Padres. For more information please contact the school at 347-3518.

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The CWL's annual banquet is scheduled for this Sunday, April 28 in the evening. It will be a pot luck dinner and husbands are welcome. Father David Ostler from St. Margaret's parish in Glen Nevis will be guest speaker. Contact Anna Margaret MacDonald for more information.

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Winners at the last euchre party for the women were Theresa Balafi, Betty Chisholm, Teresa McDonald and Claudette Pilon. For the men Maurice O'Connor, Leonide Rozon, Les Atkinson and Charlie McDonald. The 50/50 draw winners were John Lapierre, Ann McDonald, Doreena Theoret, Mary McDonell and Les Atkinson. Door prize went to Teresa McDonald. Next party will be May 5 and this will be the last of the season.

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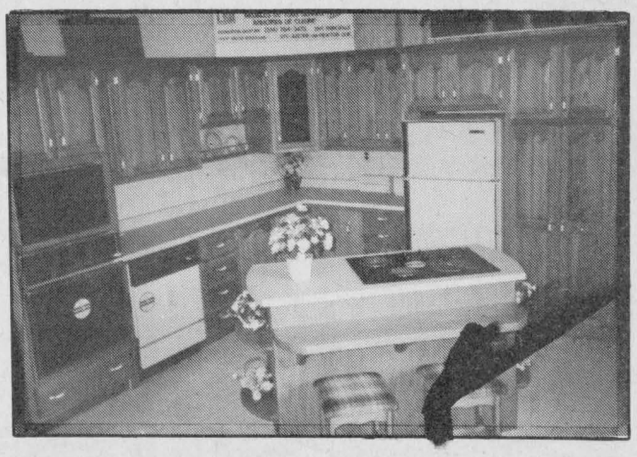

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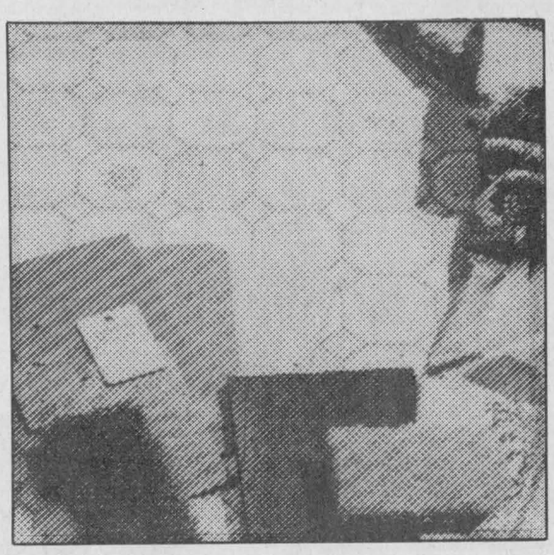

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The McCrimmon WI branch met at the Lochiel Township Hall on April 18 for its annual meeting, with 16 ladies present. After the president's welcome, the Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect, Margaret MacPherson called the roll, which was sing, say, or pay 25 cents. The group always comes up with a host of funny stories for this month, always good for a laugh.

Notice was given of the annual meeting which is to be held in Lancaster in the Presbyterian Church. Each branch is requested to bring a door prize and your own mug. The date is May 1 and the time 9 a.m.

The Williamstown Fair on August 10 and 11 is to be dealt with at the next meeting. Betty McDonald stated that the quilt is ready and that she would have it for the next meeting. She told the group that Mrs. Ryan had done a splendid job of quilting it.

Various reports were given by the convenors and the auditors. The chair was vacated, Margaret MacPherson acted as secretary for the installation of the officers and Marjorie Crowley conducted the ceremony.

The new slate of officers is as follows: Past President — Mrs. J. Fraser, President — Mrs. G. McGillis; first Vice-President — Mrs. Cameron MacDonald; Secretary — Mrs. L. MacPherson; Treasurer — Mrs. Alex MacLeod; District Director — Mrs. J. Fraser; Alternate — Mrs. C. Chapman; P.R.O. — Mrs. C. Chapman; Directors — Mrs. W. R. MacLeod, Mrs. D. Fraser; Program Committee — Mrs. L. Calvank, Mrs. Cameron MacDonald, Mrs. A. D. MacLeod; Tweedsmuir Curator — Mrs. J. Campbell; Auditors — Mrs. L. Calvank, Mrs. C. MacDonald; Agriculture and Canadian Industry — Mrs. A. MacLennan; Citizenship and Legislation — Mrs. K. MacMillan; Family and Consumer Affairs — Mrs. S. MacCrimmon; Resolutions — Miss Marion Urquhart; Lunch convenors — Mrs. C. MacDonald, Mrs. W. Fraser, Mrs. K. MacMillan, Mrs. M. McCaskill; Nominating Committee — Mrs. J. Fraser and Mrs. M. McCaskill.

The third director is Mrs. Marjorie Crowley. There were several booklets available from the Rural Women's Day. Next month's meeting will be in Lochiel Township Hall on May 16. The meeting ended with light refreshments served by the hosts.

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Forty-five turned out for the pot luck luncheon meeting at the Church on the Hill of the 39'ers Club on April 17. The president Lorna Chapman said grace and the group was invited to the buffet table. The menu was varied with both hot and cold dishes on hand, and a number of colorful salads completed the well-rounded menu. The members seem to be grand cooks as the dessert table testified. Pies, cakes, cookies, squares and cheesecake were much enjoyed.

As the tables were being cleared, Muriel Moore led in a lively singsong. This usually is a pleasant interlude, and all join in singing with gusto. There were four birthday celebrants this month. Bessie MacLennan accompanied the singing on the piano. Mrs. Moore introduced our guest speaker Bill Aalders,

Mr. Aalders is now retired but continues to garden. He has always been close to the earth. In Holland he studied horticulture, and went on to France for 10 years, where he met and married. They emmigrated to Australia and after several years decided to come to Canada. They built a house first in Baie d'Urfe and spent summers in Glengarry where he has a farm.

On his retirement, he worked in his garden still, and enjoys being outdoors amidst his plants. Our daughter in Ville LaSalle gets her Christmas tree every year from Mr. Aalders. As a horticulturalist, he had many interesting hints and ideas for the group. He identified the bundle of shrub cuttings he brought, and many took home sprigs of forsythia to either have bloom or root for later plantings.

Questions were welcomed throughout his talk, and they came thick and fast — working the soil, why things don't grow as you hope they will, where to plant and what to plant, how to keep weeds down, acidity and soil PH, the use of lime, how and when to apply fertilizers and what sort is the most useful in each case.

He was interesting and everyone learned a great deal. He invited everyone to come to his place and get forsythia shoots to root, which was really kind. The correct treatment of spring bulbs, separating and planting was discussed, and we learned that if one wishes to root forsythia in water, the wandering Jew plant can furnish the needed enzymes if a piece is placed in the water with the forsythia. Usually it will only flower then die in water. The president thanked him warmly for one of the most interesting talks ever.

The business meeting proceeded quickly, and the trip convenors Tom and Elizabeth Groot announced the date of the Rawden trip on June 26. Members must be at the curling club at 8 a.m. for the bus. Last trip, there was some misunderstanding about departure time. Please write this down on your calendars for future reference.

Craft convenor Dot Burnet mentioned about the upcoming Maxville Fair in June, and the group decided that they will participate again this year. Carol Baxter extended an invitation for the group to browse around through the rummage sale articles at the close of the meeting, and Mrs. Groot advised that any who would like to go on the trip must have their 1991 membership paid up. She took the trip fees after the meeting adjourned in the hall. With that business going on, those who didn't go to the sale downstairs strolled off home.

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Happy birthday to Mario Seguin on his recent 24th birthday, and to former resident Cecilia Lalonde who will be celebrating her 99th birthday on April 26. Mrs. Lalonde is now a resident at the Community Nursing Home in Alexandria, and always has a cheerful smile when she meets her former neighbors.

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Recent visitors with Bud and Lorna Chapman have been Richard, Chickie, Stephanie, Vincent and Allison Hillier of St. Lambert, Wendy and Dianne Chapman of Verdun, Bonnie and Nancy Chapman and Jamie of Ville LaSalle, Danielle Fauvelle of Montreal and Lorna Chapman of St. Jean, Que. Carl and Nathalie Major of St. Edouard, Que. were Sunday visitors with her grandparents.

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There will be a euchre party at the hall in Glen Sandfield on April 24 at 8:15 p.m.

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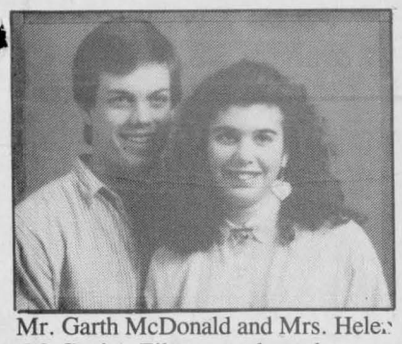
Margo and Arnold MacRae have recently returned from a four-day visit to Atlantic City, where they really enjoyed their brief vacation.



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Lancaster Legion to hold awards night

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Tomorrow night, Thursday, April 25, is your chance to get ready for summer. The new series of the Lancaster Weight Watchers community meetings will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Lancaster Legion on Oak Street and the group is welcoming new members.

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Lancaster Township Rural Neighborhood Watch group will hold a meeting Thursday, April 25 at 8 p.m. at Lancaster Township Public School on the 4th Conc. One of the guest speakers will be Const. Gilles Ruest of the OPP who will present a ''Drug Awareness'' program. Other speakers will present information on security in the home and seniors in their neighborhood. Contact Marjet Rogers at 347-3516 for more information.

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Lancaster Legion Branch 544 is holding its annual honors and awards night on Saturday, April 27 beginning with a smorgasbord dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by the awards. There are a few special awards this year and it would not be fair to ''let the cat out of the bag'' so you'll just have to attend to find out who gets them. In attendance will be the Zone G-4 Commander as well as a guest from district. Dancing will follow the award presentations. For more information or tickets, call the Legion at 347-3286. All are welcome.

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Lancaster Service Council will hold a meeting on Sunday, April 28 at 10 a.m. at the Impala Motel in South Lancaster. All group representatives are asked to be present. This is the third meeting held to plan for the Canada Day event.

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Plans are being finalized for the second annual community flea market to be held at Smithsfield Hall in Lancaster on Saturday, May 4. The event is being sponsored by the Community Protestant Church and space is filling up quite rapidly. As last year, this is open to individuals and other organizations looking for an opportunity to raise some money. Homebaking by the ladies of the church will be on sale and the kitchen will provide tasty snacks throughout the day. For more information, call Sheila Urquhart at 347-2262 or Margaret Dempster at 347-7281.

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The ''Flames'' Ladies Auxiliary of the Lancaster Fire Department is holding a ''Spring Fashion Show'' on Friday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Hall in Lancaster. There will be door prizes, a cash bar as well as wine and cheese. Your $10 entry fee includes one glass of wine. For more information or tickets, please call Cathy Picard at 347-3582 or Linda Baker at 347-2152 or purchase your ticket at the ''Big Dipper.'' All are welcome to attend.

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A Mother's Day tea and bake sale will be held on Saturday, May 11 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall in South Lancaster from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by the Presbyterian women. All are welcome to attend.

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Congratulations to John Marshall Fisher of Bainsville and to Matthew Mines of Curry Hill. They as well as others will make their confirmation at St. Joseph's Church this Sunday, April 28.

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Happy birthday to Brenda Bruton and Dorothy Stiebel, both of Creg Quay and both celebrating on April 25. Christine Rozon of Lancaster celebrates on April 26. Jack Little of ''the Quay'' celebrates April 27 and little Christine Gunn of Lancaster has her big day on April 28.

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On Sunday, April 14 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, a large congregation witnessed and welcomed into the church through the Sacrament of Baptism, Alexandre and Melanie, children of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Gunn; Jacklyn Leaf, daughter of Catherine Aitken and Richard Jorgenson; David and Michael, children of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wolf. Following the service a coffee fellowship hour was held in the church hall and was hosted by Elizabeth and Anne Ferguson.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 544 of the Royal Canadian Legion was held on Tuesday, April 16. The members were happy to welcome back Comrade Isabel Major who had been absent due to illness for several months. It was noted that several worthwhile changes had been made to the kitchen and a vote of thanks is extended to Jack McGrath and Bill Waters for their untiring efforts on behalf of the Auxiliary. The work of the nominating committee was presented by Comrade Mary Matheson and accepted.

The following new slate of officers will be installed on May 21 by Zone Commander Winnifred Campeau in conjunction with those of the Branch. President — Joyce Lalonde, 1st Vice-President — Dorothy Fawthrop, 2nd Vice-President — Ivy Clifford, Secretary — Olive McCreary, Treasurer — Betsy Robinson, Sgt.-at-Arms — Sylvia Pilkington, Sports Officer — Joyce Lalonde, Card Convenor — Isabel Major and Telephone Convenor — Luella Montroy. It was agreed that the next meeting of the L.A. will be held on May 14 and not the third Tuesday as scheduled.

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The weather wasn't the greatest and the turnout could have been better, but the Wednesday afternoon meeting on ''Heart Smart Shopping'' was a couple of hours well spent. The afternoon was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion and Comrade Dorothy Fawthrop did an excellent job of co-ordinating the event as well as providing some very tasty and nutritious fruit loaves — full of fibre and low in fat and sugar.

Linda Vickers, representative from the Heart and Stroke Foundation, put together an excellent program — a video which took those present on a shopping trip through the grocery store and taught how to read labels. Cholesterol-free doesn't necessarily mean fat-free as only animal produced fats contain cholesterol.

Did you know that one snack bag of potato chips contains the same amount of fat as five teaspoons of butter or margarine? Did you know that some of the cereals or other foods which emphasize their fibre content may also have a very large fat content?

It was also noted that, very often, milk products with lower fat content are more expensive as are whole wheat bread products. It was suggested that, as consumers, concerns should be expressed to the producers and manufacturers; healthy eating should be available to people of all income brackets. In appreciation of Linda's excellent presentation and of the work being carried out in our communities by the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Betsy Robinson, President of Branch 544 presented Linda with a cheque.

By the way, how many readers are aware that a new Haemodyalysis Unit has been opened at the Ottawa Civic Hospital as a gift from District ''G'' of the Royal Canadian Legion, that is, from Kingston East and a generous contribution was made by Branch 544 in Lancaster.

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Jolly 50's Seniors Club held an open euchre on Monday, April 15 and the winners were as follows: Ladies high — Estelle Brazeau, second — Reta Heath and low — Cecile Legroulx. Gents high — John Krol, 2nd — Maurice Chretien and low — Bill Edmunds. Door prize winner was Anna Verkuylen. Fifty-fity winners were Ricky Wetering, Estelle Brazeau, Tony Wetering, Letta Gibson and Cecile Leblanc. The next open euchre will be held on Monday, May 20 at 8 p.,m. at Smithsfield Hall, Lancaster. The group held their birthday party on Tuesday, April 16 and winners were as follows: Ladies high — Florida Legroulx, low — Heather Brunlee and skunk — Alma Gibbard. Gents high — Tony Wetering, low — Bill Edmunds and skunk — Lorn Bennet. The door prizes were won by Luella Montroy and Donald McGregor. Lone hand winners were Dorothy Roy and Adrian Leroux. Winners at games were Frances Pelley, Agnes Bissonnette and Kathe Preston. Fifty-fifty winners were Mario Kraska, Florida Legroulx, Olive Fitzhugh, Clarice Gauthier, Ileen Latreille, Florence Dubeau, Beatrice Labelle and Edna Edmunds. Birthday celebrants were Dorothy Roy, Betsy Robinson, Mario Kraska, Laura Seguin, Alma Gibbard, Jerry Lalonde, Eileen Fourney and Kathe Preston. The birthday cake was made by Luella Montroy.

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The regular meeting of the St. Lawrence Women's Institute was held on Monday, April 15 at the home of Beatrice Labelle. Roll call was ''Show your hobby'' and Beatrice Labelle responded by showing members her beautiful ceramic creations while Henrica Wetering showed her crochet objects. The motto was ''Make good use of your time.'' Most responded that there weren't enough days in a week to accomplish everything desired. Winners of the raffle of pickles donated by Dorothy Seguin were Ileen Latreille, Henrica Wetering and Alice Bellis. Next month, on May 25, the branch will be celebrating their 40th anniversary.

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The winner of the cancer society raffle, a painting by artist Ted Sonne entitled, ''Country Winter,'' which was drawn at St. Joseph's Centre on Sunday, April 21 is Daniel Cholette of Lancaster. The ticket was drawn by Jason Contant, also of Lancaster.

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June Pecore pf the Char-Lan Alley Cats Bowling League called with results of play for the week of April 18. With one week left in the playoffs, the Panthers are in first place. Men's high single was a tie (234) between Rodolphe Sauve and Ted Lalonde. Men's high triple (676) was taken by Ted Lalonde. Ladies' high single (237) and high triple (676) both starred Sheila Urquhart.

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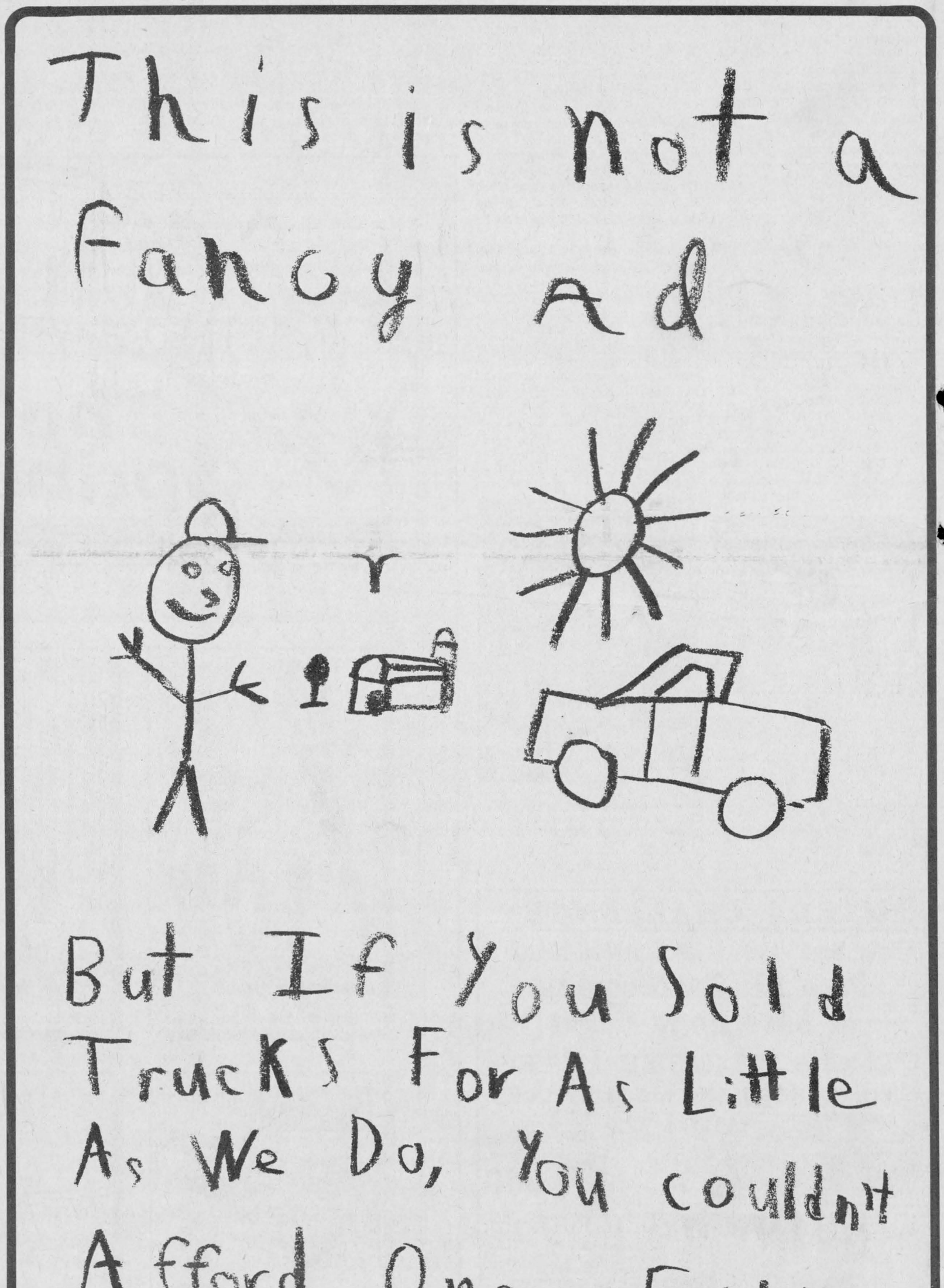

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Charlottenburgh sweep: champs keep cup

Charlottenburgh will have a seven-game winning streak on the line when it attempts to three-peat at next year's Glengarry News Cup tournament.

After digging a hole that threatened its chances of repeating as News Cup champs, Charlottenburgh regrouped after losses in its first two games and buried the opposition.

Charlottenburgh won its second straight News Cup final on Saturday night, doubling Lochiel 4-2 to sweep the best-of-five set three games to none.

Two of the games were close (it was 4-3 Charlottenburgh in the opener) but Charlottenburgh seemed always to be in control.

Such was the case in Saturday's clincher. Charlottenburgh had a 2-0 lead when Lochiel's Leonard Seguin (each team could have two imports) scored twice in the second to tie it up — the equalizer on a bullet slapshot from just inside the blue line that culminated an end-to-end rush with 40 seconds left — but it was the briefest of tie games.

Murray MacDonald scored the go-ahead and eventual game-winning goal for Char-Lan just 14 seconds into the third period, making it 3-2. Rod McKenzie got an assist on the play.

With 6:15 remaining, MacDonald, the tournament's top scorer (14 goals) who was selected most valuable player, scored again, to increase it to 4-2. It completed a hat trick. Darin Menard assisted.

Charlottenburgh had taken a 1-0 lead eight minutes into the contest when McKenzie beat Mark Titley in the Lochiel net. Dwayne Spink got the assist.

Five minutes into the second period, MacDonald scored his first on a Tom Pasco setup to increase the Charlottenburgh lead to 2-0.

Seguin's first goal closed the gap to 2-1 with 5:23 to go in the middle stanza. Luc Duval and John MacSweyn drew helpers.

Award winners

Charlottenburgh won all but one of the individual award trophies. MacDonald was top scorer and was chosen MVP, while the tandem of Denis Parette and Shawn McClements took best goaltender honours.

Rod McKenzie was selected best defenceman. Lochiel's Glen Hay was chosen most gentlemanly player.

Game Two

Game Two was the one Lochiel would like to forget. After a heart-breaking 4-3 loss in Game One Thursday, Lochiel came out flat Friday and paid the price, dropping Game Two 10-2.

The game lacked any of the suspense of the first tilt, especially after Charlottenburgh surged to a 5-1 first period lead. It was 7-1 heading to the third stanza.

Murray MacDonald had five of the Charlottenburgh goals, including the first two early in the opening stanza. He added a pair of assists.

Dwayne Spink had two goals and an assist.

Daryl Menard, Darin Menard and Mike MacDougall also scored.

Rod McKenzie had four assists for the winners. Darin Menard had three helpers. Daryl Menard picked up a pair of assists.

Seguin and MacSweyn connected for Lochiel.

Game One thriller

Lochiel, which won the round robin portion of the tournament with a five victories, one loss record (Charlottenburgh was 4-2), got off to a good start in Game One Thursday, taking a 2-1 lead after one stanza.

Charlottenburgh rallied in the second period and it was tied 3-3 heading to the third.



Winners of the individual awards at the *Glengarry News* Cup hockey tournament were announced after the final game Saturday night. Pictured are, from the left, Glen Hay (most gentlemanly player), Murray MacDonald (top scorer, MVP), Denis Parette (top goalie, shared with Shawn McClements) and Rod McKenzie (best defenceman).

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Overtime looked like a distinct possibility but late in the third — with 42 seconds remaining — Daryl Menard notched the go-ahead goal for Charlottenburgh giving his team a 4-3 decision.

McKenzie and Darin Menard drew assists on the decisive marker.

Murray MacDonald scored two of the earlier Charlottenburgh goals, and assisted on the other, scored by Shane

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Glengarry Stars player Brian Cameron attempts to block a Cornwall free kick in the Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League final Monday night in Williamstown. Stars won their second straight crown.

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Stars win second indoor title

According to league organizer and statistician Rudi Payer, who surveys such things, the general concensus Monday night after the Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League "A" championship series concluded was that Cornwall F.I.S.T. — one of the combatants — played their worst game of the year.

Even Carman MacMillan, coach of the opponent Glengarry Stars, felt F.I.S.T. lacked punch on this night. But as Payer also pointed out, often its the sterling play of the victors that can make the losing side appear sluggish.

Stars played a near perfect game, at the Char-Lan High School Gym, winning 3-0 to retain the playoff championship trophy they captured a year ago against the same team.

A week ago in Game One of the two-games, total-goals series, Stars and F.I.S.T. battled to a 2-2 draw, so everything was on the line in Game Two.

And the Stars, more so than Cornwall, played that way. With a deep bench, Stars were able to come at F.I.S.T. in waves. They applied pressure virtually throughout the entire match, running Kamikaze missions in the Sacrifice Your Body spirit of traditional Glengarry soccer aggressiveness.

Stars took a 1-0 lead 20 minutes into the contest when a rebound off the end wall landed at the feet of Julien Boisvenue, who tapped it in.

Five minutes into the second period Stars went ahead 2-0. Defender Darrell Hay's centre-court shot struck the F.I.S.T. goaltender. The rebound came out to Andy Meth, who passed across the crease to Marc Seguin who tucked away the insurance marker.

F.I.S.T. had an opportunity to come back. Stars feistiness resulted in two consecutive yellow cards giving F.I.S.T. 11 minutes of powerplay advantage. But they had few scoring chances, and on the ones they did have, netminder Jeff Lowe was able to make the saves.

Stars got one more goal: on a penalty shot for roughing in the goal area, Brian Cameron cooly booted one into the corner of the net. It came with five minutes to go.

Uited wins consolation final

In the "B" final, Char-Lan United won Game One a week ago 4-3 over Char-Lan U2's, so United was happy to settle for a 4-4 tie Monday.

They struggled to get the draw. U2's — with the game even at 4-4, had a number of good opportunities in the second half to win the game and tie the overall score, but United goaltender Danny O'Flaherty came up with several key saves.

A flurry of early goals gave United a 4-3 lead at the half.

United got markers from Uel McFall and Gareth Pye to take a 2-0 lead before the contest was five minutes old.

U2's tied it with two quick strikes of their own, goals by Ben Pye and Chris Petry.

By the 20-minute mark, United vaulted back in front 4-2 on markers by McFall and Gareth Pye.

Late in the period, Todd Cameron scored to narrow the gap to 4-3.

Seconds into the second half, U2's tied it up. Roy MacDonell's boot on nets rebounded out to Cameron who tucked away his second marker.



Trophy presentations in the Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League were made after the final game Monday night in Williamstown. Pictured is, from left, Donald Pidgeon (league MVP, Glengarry Stars), Guy Carriere (top scorer, Cornwall F.I.S.T.), and Randy Burke (goaltender award, Seaway Spartans).

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Trophy winners

Three individual awards were presented after the contest. Donald Pidgeon, of the Glengarry Stars, is the league's most valuable (regular season and playoffs combined).

Guy Carriere of F.I.S.T. is top scorer trophy winner. He had a total of 24 goals.

Randy Burke of the Seaway Spartans is the league's top goaltender

H. A. MacDonald new District 8 chairman

The District 8 Committee of the Ontario Senior Games is working toward another season during which it is hoped that more interest and entries will occur.

At the annual meeting, Fred Bedford resigned as chairman and Hugh A. McDonald was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Bedford did a great job of getting the Games off the ground and we are fortunate that he is staying on as a director.

Hugh has some new ideas to promote, the most innovative one being an effort to set up area committees in the district.

It is the intention to have one each for Glengarry, Stormont and Dundas respectively, with an additional one to administer Cornwall. There will be the greatest number of potential competitors in Cornwall. The purpose of this project is to try to create more interest and competition at the club level. It is felt that local people have a better chance of success in attaining this goal.

Committees have been formed in Glengarry and Stormont, but volunteers are still needed in Dundas and Cornwall.

An awards dinner and dance will be held on Friday, June 21 at which time the winners of the various events will receive their pins. It will be held at the Civic Complex in Cornwall and from past experience will be a gala evening. Tickets will be available in the near future.

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Vallances win 'spiels in Maxville, Alliston

The team of Jim Vallance (skip), Joan Burton, Richard Burton and Lee Anne Vallance came out on top in the two-game high category at the Glengarry Curling Club (Maxville) Last Chance Bonspiel, April 12 and 13.

The bonspiel — sponsored by Shield's Home Hardware — was organized by Donald Bond and Helen MacLeod.

A total of 48 rinks participated. Music was provided by Jim Graham and A.J. Villeneuve.

Second place in the two-game high category went to Albert Quenneville (skip), Michel Lacelle, Herb Holmes and Brian Heath.

In third was Perry Tinkess (skip), Carolyn Tinkess, Waylon Tinkess, and Brad Lalonde.

Finishing fourth was Dale Munro (skip), Brenda Munro, Janice Blaney and Jim Lawson.

One-game high results

Don Bond's rink took one-game high honors. Team members are Murray Bond, Steve Bond, and Enid Bond.

In second was Barbara Quinn (skip), Mike Quinn, Pat Quinn and Terry Quinn.

Taking third spot was Dan McGale (skip), Marilyn McGale, John Lyon and Brenda Lyon.

One-game high, first game

Winners in the one-game high (first game) category was Marvin Waldroff (skip), Rosanne Waldroff, Wayne Summers and Wayne Armstrong.

Winding up in second was Stuart McKay (skip), Joan McKay, Ken Wilkes and Peggy Wilkes.

The high game losers were Ian Vallance (skip), Joanne Racine, Elliot McRae and Doug Robinson.

Results from afar

While Jim Vallance was skipping his team to the two-game high title in Maxville, Vallance's sister Nancy was curling for the winning team at the Alliston Curling Club (30 miles southwest of Barrie) windup weekend bonspiel.

Nancy Mann (nee Vallance), formerly of Maxville, Jerry Mann, Joan Kerr and Paul Kerr of Alliston won the bonspiel's three-game high title on April 13.



Tapis Richard wrapped up the Alexandria Ladies Sponge Puck League playoff final series Wednesday night, beating Art Benton 2-1 in double overtime. Team members are, in front from the left, Helen MacDonald, Sue Stewart, Louise St. Pierre, Mary Nixon, and Jackie Bray. In back is Ann Marie Van Sleuwen, Ann McMillan, Elaine Oetelaar, Cheryl Rigby, Brenda Golden, coach Mike Depratto and Cathy Depratto. Absent from photo is Dawn McDuff.

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Tapis sweeps Art Benton

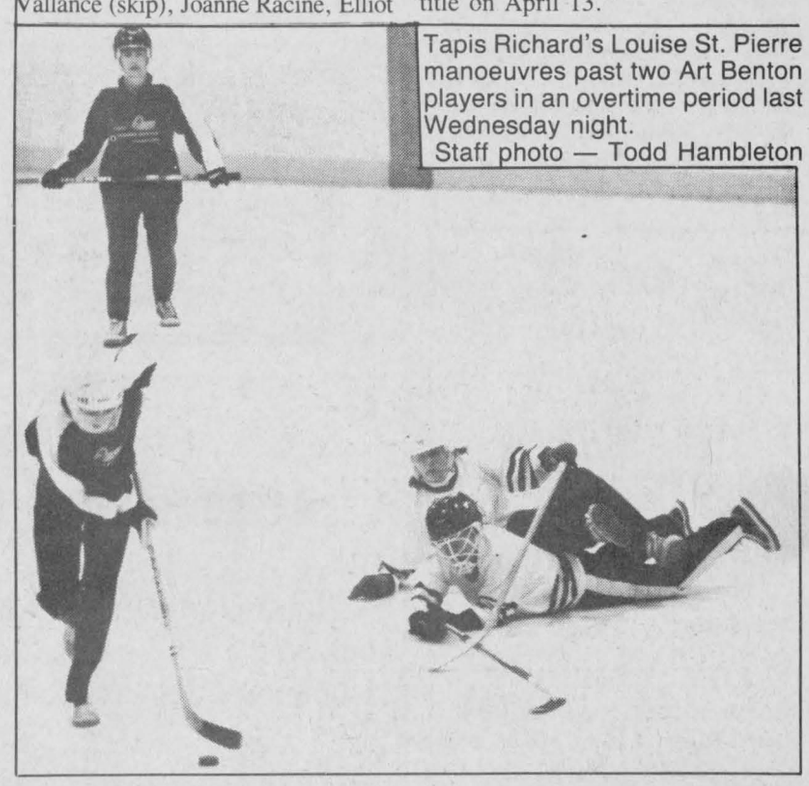
For the third time in five years, Tapis Richard has won the Alexandria Ladies Sponge Puck League playoff championship series.

Tapis Richard swept Art Benton for the title, wrapping up the best-of-five series with a 2-1 double overtime win in Game Three Wednesday (April 17) at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Cheryl Rigby was the scoring hero for Tapis, notching both of her teams goals.

Tied 1-1, the winner came four minutes into a second sudden death overtime period with the teams playing three aside. On the last of several two-on-one breaks in the overtime session territorially dominated by Tapis, Rigby was set up by Louise St. Pierre, and managed to poke in her own rebound from close range.

Tapis had a glorious opportunity to snap the 1-1 tie late in the first five-minute extra stanza. With 15 seconds remaining, Sue Stewart sent a pass across the slot to Ann MacMillan, but Art Benton goaltender Nathalie Theoret robbed MacMillan with a leg save.



Tapis Richard's Louise St. Pierre manoeuvres past two Art Benton players in an overtime period last Wednesday night.

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Art Benton, which dropped the first two games of the series by scores of 1-0 and 2-1, took the early lead when Karen MacDonald converted a Debbie Nadon setup with 3:43 to go in the opening frame.

The 1-0 lead held up until midway through the third period. With 5:19 to go, Tapis' Helen MacDonald had her close range shot stopped, but the puck squirted across the crease to Rigby stationed at the far post, who whacked it in on a second try.

The playoff win capped a season for Tapis in which it cruised through the regular season in first place without a loss. Tapis dropped just one

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Chris Bellefeuille on EOJBHL winning team



Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

The Alexandria Glens could have, perhaps should have, been there, but they weren't. An Alexandrian and his team had no business being in the Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League championship series, but were. And they won.

"It's the first time I've been part of a winning team," said goaltender Chris Bellefeuille of Alexandria, who was in nets for Cumberland Grads in 16 of their 21 playoff games. Cumberland put the finishing touches on a remarkable turnaround Sunday night, whipping Westport Rideaus 8-4 to win the championship four games to one.

You remember Westport Rideaus. The green team that eliminated the Glens. You don't know anything about the Cumberland (formerly Navan) Grads.

"Nobody knew too much about us, that may have been an advantage," Bellefeuille said. "We weren't supposed to win. We have no experience at all."

If you had tuned out the Ottawa Citizen jr. B. standings at midseason then a few months later spotted the Cumberland team bus in Westport in April, you would have reported it stolen.

This was a team that wasn't going anywhere. But it gelled after Christmas and Bellefeuille played a key role in its success. He came aboard in January and the club won 11 of 13 games down the stretch.

There was a pick 'em win over Vanier in the first post-season round, then a surprising four-game sweep of top-ranked South Ottawa in the division final. That gave the team the confidence it would need going up against Renfrew Timberwolves — two-time defending EOJBHL champs — in the Metro-Valley final.

After getting blown out 7-2 in Game One in Renfrew — "we were in awe of them, we were very intimidated," Bellefeuille recalls — Grads regrouped and took the set in six. After that, Westport was a pushover.

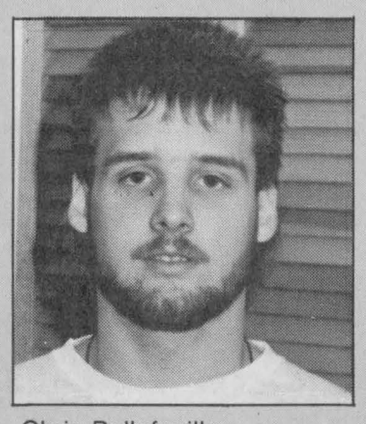
"Nobody gave us a chance against Renfrew," Bellefeuille said. "But everything came together at the right time. We played Ottawa South and they had mostly 20-year-olds, but they had no heart.

"We were a bunch of young players who had never won anything and we seemed to want it more."

Young — there were eight midget-aged players on the team, no overagers and just one 20-year-old — but talented. Lots of the players are from the Gloucester "AA" minor system and Cumberland midgets. Two Grads played major junior in Quebec a year ago.

All of the players will be protected as the team moves up in the hockey world: Cumberland joins the Central Junior "A" Hockey League next season. So a little stability for Bellefeuille, 18, which is something that was lacking this season.

The graduate of the Seaway Valley "AA" system — having played out of Cornwall for three seasons after leaving the ADMHA — started the year with Gloucester Rangers of the Central league. (Bellefeuille's teams in Cornwall weren't very good and he wasn't drafted, but Rangers liked him enough to extend an invitation to last fall's camp).



Chris Bellefeuille

He was released in December when two older goalies were signed. Bellefeuille landed back in Alexandria, and on the Glens roster. But he received little icetime — Glens were alternating three goalies — and he asked for his release. Cumberland needed a goalie and Bellefeuille, who knew about the Grads vacancy a month earlier but chose to give it a go in Alexandria instead because Cumberland was not a very strong club, decided this time to give Grads a shot.

"I wanted a chance to play — I'll go 50 miles to play if I can play regularly," said Bellefeuille, eschewing the notion that to play for the Glens is to be in hometown hockey heaven.

Chris' lone brother is Serge, Glens high-scoring forward. They're carrying this sibling rivalry thing too far. "What my brother couldn't do, I did," said Bellefeuille jokingly. "It was good for my dad (Guy, Alexandria trainer). He got two chances to beat Westport in the same year."

Alexandria skater goes out in (free)style

Inside page profile

For 18-year-old Claudine Nadeau, it was a matter of saving her best for last.

Nadeau became the second Alexandria Figure Skating Club member to achieve a double gold medal, passing her tests in freestyle and in dance at Manotick two weeks ago.

It happened at just the right time: Nadeau's affiliation with the club — she's the only remaining original member from 1976, having been with it since it began operating 15 years ago — will soon end. She'll be off to university in the fall.

"This is something (achieving golds) skaters work towards for quite a while," said Nadeau, of Alexandria, explaining that there are various levels to ascend, before going for the gold.

"You can take the tests whenever you want, but to pass them you have to be ready."

At the club's awards day Sunday, she was selected Committees Choice trophy winner for general excellence, and was chosen Hardest Worker award winner, voted on by the other skaters.

"Claudine's been an integral part of the club for all those years," treasurer and publicity director Pauline Macdonald said. "She's going to be missed."

Nadeau, a senior student at Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry, is active in several other sports including cross-country running and track and field.

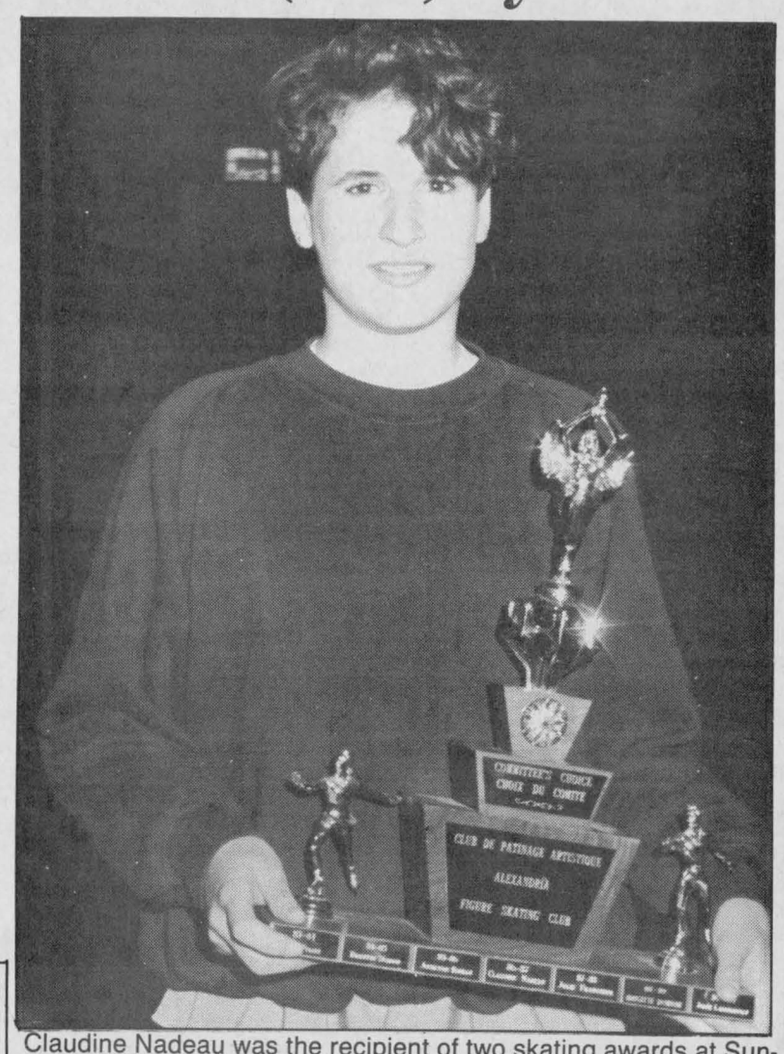
She's also a member of the senior band and jazz band.

Past-president retiring

It will be a double loss for the Alexandria Figure Skating Club. With the last of her daughters to wind up their skating career with the club, Nicole Nadeau will be leaving the committee.

Nadeau is one of the original members who helped get the club off the ground 15 years ago, and she's been with it ever since, having served several terms as president. She has been in charge of numerous committees over the years.

"Nicole has given up a lot of her time for the kids and the club," Macdonald said. "She's at all club events and has been a very pleasant person for everyone to work with."



Claudine Nadeau was the recipient of two skating awards at Sunday's banquet.



Floor hockey champs

Maxville Public School took home the "A" championship trophy from the Glengarry Athletics Junior Girls Floor Hockey Tournament held recently in Martintown. In the front row from the left is April Rolfe, Krista Glen, Eden Siwik, Shawna McIntosh, Natalie Durocher and Rachel Paquette. In back is Kelli Munro, Melissa Marjerrison, Leslie Brown, Pete McIntosh (assistant coach), Amanda Robertson and Angela MacPherson. Absent from photo is coach Christine Thompson.

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Cheryl Rigby fired in two goals Wednesday night pacing Tapis Richard to a 2-1 win over Art Benton in Game Three of the Alexandria Ladies Sponge Puck League final. Tapis wins the series three games to none.

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Awards presented

The Alexandria Figure Skating Club held a "Fun Day" Sunday, at which trophies were presented to several skaters. Trophy winners are, in front from the left, Judy Wylie (Excellence Canfigure skate), Angelina Van Den Oetelaar (junior division winner), Vivian David (novice winner), Jennifer Sauer (most improved) and Alanna Shepherd (juvenile winner). In the back is Andree Anne Major (intermediate winner), Josee Landriault (senior winner), Jean Francois Lafrance (Excellence Canskate), Claudine Nadeau (hardest worker and Committee's Choice), and Stephanie Fraser (most congenial).

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First place team

The team of Munro Feeds earned first place this year in the Charlottenburgh Minor Broomball Association, and were honored at an awards banquet at the Charlottenburgh Arena on Sunday. In the back from the left are Coach George Parker, Wendi Lawson, Stephanie McDougall, Garry Benson, Bryan Parker and Sylvain Sabourin. In the front from the left are Bobbie Primeau, Shawn Fields, Joanne Legault and Paul Seguin. Unavailable for the photograph was team member Jennifer Myers. Staff photo — Lesley Cadham

Westport Rideaus beaten in Jr. "B" final

The Mirror, Westport

Once the Cumberland Grads received their lesson plans straight, the meaningful lesson was taught quickly and well!

With the locals edging the beloved team on, the Rideaus were playing the best hockey of the season. They were out-hitting, out-shooting and out-scoring the Cumberland Grads 4-0, when an over-ambitious defenceman pinched unsuccessfully, resulting in a three on one. Stalwart goalie Chris Chisamore got a large piece of the puck, but it trickled over the line just inside the post.

The Grads were awake in class!

Just eleven seconds later, another defenceman coughed up the puck and the score was halved, 4-2.

"Once they got two, we somehow lost our confidence and our composure," lamented star winger Jeff Snow. "We forgot our game plan and just never recovered. It certainly wasn't from a lack of effort — we never quit trying."

Before the Grads would finish the lesson, they would score eight straight goals for an 8-4 championship win. Grads win the series four games to one.

Grads 8 Westport 4

The Rideaus started Sunday's game flying, delighting the biased fans.

Todd Gerow set the tone of the period, throwing four great body checks in his first shift.

Two terrific, legal checks by Jamie Dorey had the Grads looking over both shoulders, skating at a much slower pace.

Jeff Snow opened the scoring on a breakaway. Playing shorthanded, Snow outraced the defence to the puck at centre, skated in and drilled the puck over goaler Chris Bellefeuille's blocker.

Two minutes later Captain Todd Mallette flipped his own rebound over Bellefeuille's glove.

Before the period was over, Dana Edmunds fine pass hit Mark Boisclair at the blueline. In turn, his drop pass was picked up by Jeff Snow and his slapshot went in off the goaler's left pad.

Local teams compete at tourney

Several local teams were in competition over the week at the 15th Annual Cornwall City Soccer Club Indoor Soccer Tournament.

Playing in the Open Division, Char-Lan United posted one win and two losses in three outings.

Alexandria Legionaires lost twice and tied one game in their three contests.

The Open Division was won by Milan from St. Leonard, Que., which won the event last year. Milan defeated Erin Mills 4-1 in the final of the 36-team division.

Challenge Cup results

The Ottawa Falcons won the Challenge Cup tournament championship, beating Dollard 1-0 in the title game.

There were 16 teams in the division.

The Glengarry Stars compiled an 0-3-0 record in the Challenge Cup Division.

SD&G banquet

Silverware will be up for grabs Saturday night in Maxville when the SD&G No-Contact Broomball League holds its annual year-end banquet at the sports complex.

Cocktails are from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. The meal — a buffet — will begin at approximately 7 p.m. The presentation of awards will follow.

News Cup tourney results

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McDonell.

Darrell Hay, Glen Hay and John MacSweyn were the Lochiel marksmen.

Round robin ends

The round robin portion of the tournament concluded last Tuesday (April 16) night with a pair of games.

Lochiel, already guaranteed a berth into the final, dumped Lancaster 7-4.

Charlottenburgh clinched second spot with a 3-2 edging of a young Alexandria squad.

Tied 2-2 after two periods, Murray MacDonald connected three minutes into the third with the winning Charlottenburgh goal. It was unassisted.

Alexandria had built a 2-0 second-period lead on goals by Eric Hamelin and Norm Decoste three minutes apart midway through the second frame.

Stephane Nadeau and goaltender Claude Gallant had Alexandria assists.

Charlottenburgh answered right back tying the contest with a pair of late second period markers, notched by MacDonald and Rob MacDougall.

MacDougall and Shane McDonell each had an assist for the winners.

In the other game, Lochiel built a 4-0 first period lead against Lancaster. It was 5-2 after two stanzas.

Darrell Hay and Luc Murray each fired in a pair of markers for Lochiel.

Ball hockey news

The Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League will be holding an organizational meeting Thursday at the Glengarry Sports Palace, starting at 7:30 p.m.

All team representatives should be in attendance to discuss the upcoming season. Also, anyone interested in entering a team should plan on attending.

League play will likely begin Tuesday, May 7.

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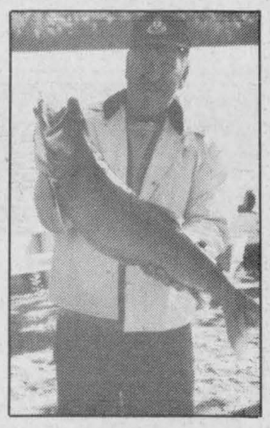

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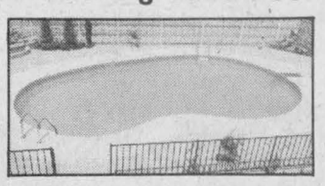

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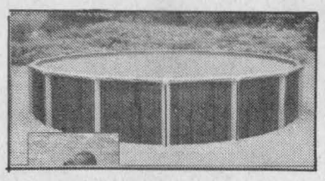

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Maxville: Contact Elizabeth Ferguson, 527-2186
Glen Sandfield: Lochiel Soccer Field, **April 27 only** from 9:00-12:00
Laggan & Lochiel: Laggan Public School, **April 27 only** from 12:00-3:00
Dunvegan: Sunday School Hall, **April 27 only** from 10:00-12:00
Glen Robertson: Social Centre, 12:00-3:00 (both days)

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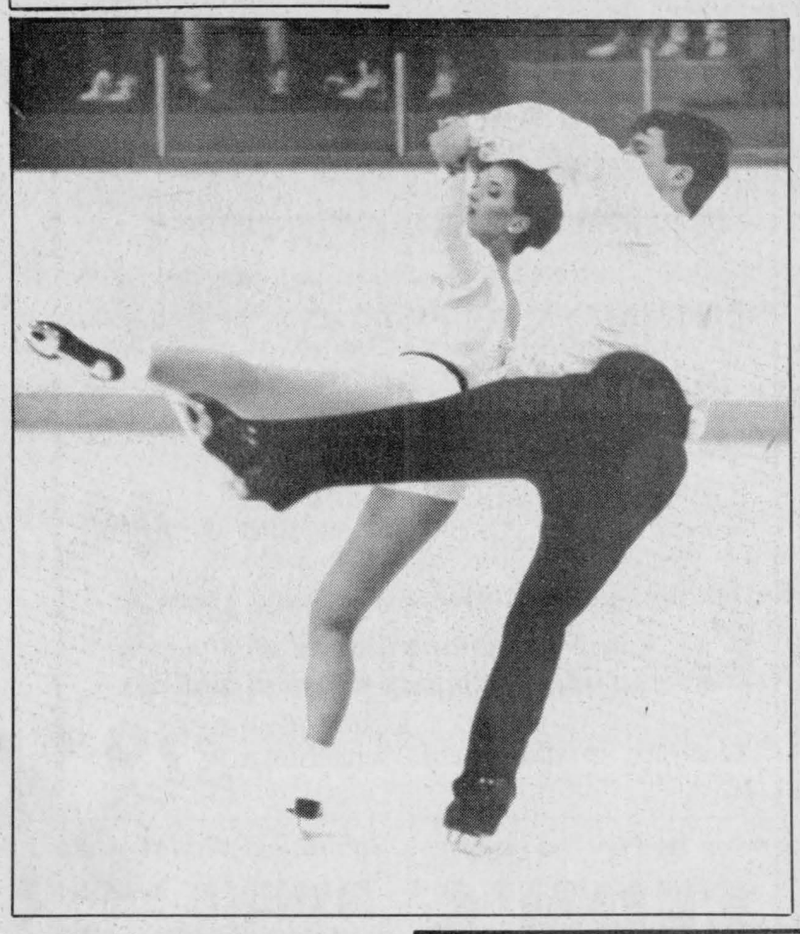
The Alexandria Figure Skating Club Held a "Fun Day" Sunday. Some of the performers are, clockwise, from top left, Trevor Macdonald with Anik Hagen, Tanya Macdonald (left) with Kimberly McIntyre, Jennifer Oetelaar, and Jennifer Boyce and Michel Brunet who are members of the Canadian Figure Skating team. Boyce and Brunet, members of the Minto Skating Club in Ottawa, were seventh in senior dance at '91 Canadians. They were guest performers in Alexandria.
Staf photo — Todd Hambleton





Alexandria figure skaters take part in test days

Over the last two weeks, the Alexandria Figure Skating Club took part in several test days held in Hawkesbury, Rideau Club Manotick and Valleyfield. The club had the following passes.

Passing their tests in the Preliminary Dancers were: Dominik Seguin and Christiane DeRepentigny in the Dutch; Trevor Macdonald, Michelle Martin, Mélanie Decoeur and Kimberly Rolland in the Canasta; Judy Wylie, Sonia Menard, Kimberly Rolland and Catherine Van Den Oetelaar in the Baby Blues.

Passing their tests in the Junior Bronze Dances were: Jennifer Sauer, Véronique Vaillant and Cassie Depratto in the Fiesta; Jennifer Sauer in the Swing; Lucy DeAngelis in the Willow.

In the Senior Bronze Dances, we had the following passes: Andrée Anne Major and Isabel Lamarche in the Fourteen Step; Tessa Humphries in the European.

In the Junior Silver Dances, Julie Bellefeuille passed the Rocker. In the Senior Silver Dances, Josée Titley and Stephanie Fraser passed the Killian while Cara Lynne Lefebvre passed the Starlight.

Also, in the Gold Dance Cetegory, Claudine Nadeau passed the Westminster while Josée Landriault passed the Argentine.

(More test results next week.)

Tapis wins soft puck

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game on the way to the post-season crown.

Tapis last won the playoff trophy in 1989, defeating Art Benton three games to one in the final. Last year, Art Benton took the final 3-0.

Consolation series goes to SunLife

After dropping the first two games of the best-of-five consolation series 2-0 and 3-2 to Titley, SunLife fashioned a dramatic comeback with three straight 1-0 wins over the week.

Decisive Game Five was played Sunday night at the Sports Palace. A goal by Laura Thompson, with eight minutes left in regulation time, was the difference.

Laurie Wheeler drew an assist on the marker.

On Friday night, SunLife evened the series at two games apiece with a 1-0 victory.

With 9:12 to go in the third period, Sylvie Menard beat Cathy Wensink with the winning goal.

Joanne Lauzon assisted on the play.

Down 2-0 in games, SunLife staved off elimination Wednesday night, winning by the 1-0 margin.

The only marker was scored by Joanne Lauzon, on a Sylvie Menard setup, 49 seconds into the first period.

Sue Villeneuve was in nets for SunLife to record the three shutout victories.

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Crusaders start year with win over Gaels

In the revenge department, it was a small measure.

Char-Lan Senior Crusaders kicked off the SD&G girls soccer season Thursday afternoon with a 2-1 win over Glengarry Gaels on a soggy field in Alexandria.

The last time the two clubs met at the Glengarry pitch was in the SD&G playoff semifinal last May. In that game Char-Lan built a 2-0 lead early in the second half, but three late goals vaulted Gaels into the championship game.

"It's good for the team to win the first game, especially against Glengarry, but the results won't mean much until the end (of the season)," Crusaders coach Robbie MacLachlan said.

Char-Lan had taken a 1-0 lead on a first-half goal by Julie MacDonald.

Ten minutes of sustained Glengarry pressure to start the second half paid off when Kelly Lavigueur scored off a crease scramble.

Five minutes later, MacDonald notched the go-ahead goal booting in, out of mid-air, Lisa Chafee's centering pass.

Crusaders improved to 2-0 a couple of hours later with a 5-0 win over General Vanier. Jill Anderson fired in a pair of goals for the winners. Singles were notched by Julie MacDonald, Karen Arnott, and Leslie Grant. It was 3-0 at the half.

Senior Gaels bounced back with a 4-0 win over St. Joseph's Panthers. Bridget Cameron, Carolyn Cameron, Alyson Graham and Kathy Van Loon each scored once. It was 2-0 at the half. Tracy Belch recorded the shutout.

In the other senior division game, General Vanier and St. Joseph's played to a 1-1 draw.

Junior results

Hugh Wilson's defending EOSSAA junior champs are off to a good start, notching a pair of shutout wins Thursday.

Gaels topped Crusaders 5-0, and walloped St. Joseph's 7-0. Margaret Fraser had a pair of goals against Char-Lan, with singles scored by Leanne Paquette, Carol MacLeod and Wendi Lawson.

Wendi Lawson fired in a pair against Panthers. Lisa MacDonald, Stasia MacDonald, Jenny Lowe, Carol MacLeod and Brenda Van Loon also scored.

Jill Murray was in nets for both shutouts.

Crusaders doubled General Vanier 4-2 in their second outing, squaring their record at 1-1.

Katharine MacLachlan scored all four goals for Char-Lan, which built a 3-1 lead by halftime.



Char-Lan forward Julie MacDonald battles a Glengarry defender in SD&G girls soccer action Thursday in Alexandria. MacDonald scored the game-winning goal in a Senior Crusaders win.

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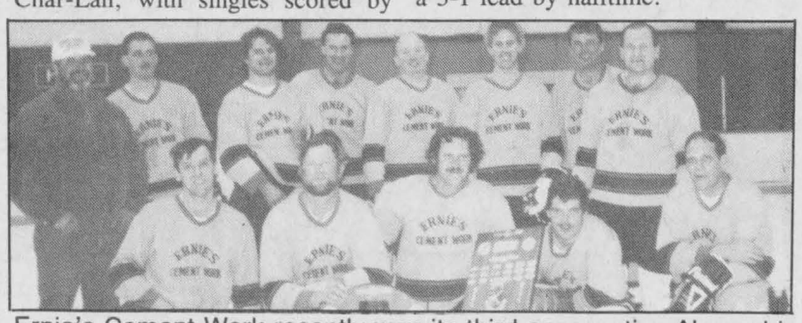

Ernie's Cement Work recently won its third consecutive Alexandria Industrial Hockey League playoff championship, defeating Brown House Store two games to none in the final. Pictured is, in front, from the left, Luc Seguin, Garret McGillis, Dave Gee, Glen McMillan, and Roger Levert. In the back is Ernie Berniquer (player/coach), Mike Lapensee, Mark Just, Ralph Humphries, Danny O'Brien, Brent Farrell, Roch Lajoie and J.P. Claude. Absent from photo is Pierre Boucher and Ronnie Levert.

— Submitted photo

District 8

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niman, Long Sault, Duncan MacDonell, Alexandria, Roger Paquette, Cornwall, Ted Barlow, Long Sault, Thomas Mills, South Mountain.

If further information is required, for any event, regarding the location, time or date, or rules of play, entrants are advised to contact the co-ordinator for that game.

The District 8 Committee is hoping that there will be a greater interest and entry in the games this year. They were very pleased that competitors from this district came back from the Provincial Games last year with four silver medals.

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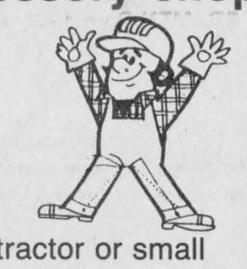

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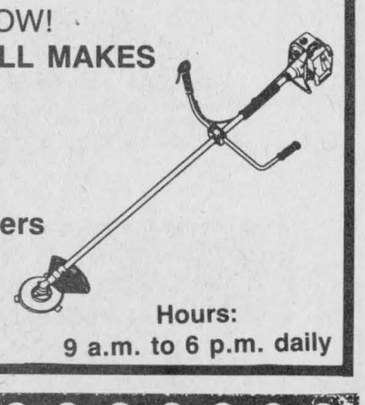

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Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Bridge results

Alexandria and District Bridge Club, April 16
North-South

1. Yvonne Roussin and Anne Marie Viau; 2. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt; 3. Frances Conolly and Lila Mogelon.

East-West

Rannie MacLeod and Gerri Tibbals; 2. Doris Lambert and Lorne Norman; 3. Gertrude McDonald and Anna Vermeeren.

Williamstown Bride Club
April 17
North-South

1. Suzanne Hazlett and Lila Mogelon; 2. Estelle Brazeau and Norah Ruth; 3. Audrey Blair and Dawson Pratt.

East-West

Maurice Lagroix and Carl Riley; 2. Emily MacDonald and Kay McDonald; 3. Isobel Larocque and Alpheda Major.

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Local athlete recognized for athletic contributions

A Vankleek Hill native has been recognized for her outstanding contribution to athletics at Queen's University's 1990-91 athletic awards night.

Vicki Wilson, who's studying psychology and geography at the school, was recently presented with the Alfie Pierce rookie award, which goes to the first-year student who makes the biggest contribution to university athletics.

Wilson, a forward on the women's basketball team, had a 12-point-per-game average this season.

At Vankleek Hill District Collegiate, Wilson won the most valuable player award for five years in a row leading the team to five consecutive Eastern Ontario championship wins. She had an immediate impact at the varsity level, leading the Golden Gaels in scoring.

She took up the sport in Grade 4 playing Titans minor basketball. In high school, she played for the Wilsonics city league team — coached by her father John — in addition to playing for the school team.

Playing for a team coached by her father was sometimes awkward. "The games tended to carry over into dinner," Wilson said. "Sometimes even when we were just watching TV, we'd end up talking about basketball.

"But overall, I think it was beneficial."

The award she received last month is the second of two distinctions this year. The Canadian University Athletics Union also recognized Wilson by naming her to its all-rookie team.



Vicki Wilson
Top rookie

Queen's coach Dave Wilson calls Wilson a "product of her own hard work. She's an overachiever and a very nice person all-around."

Medallions presented to house league players at minor hockey banquet

Medallions were handed out at the Alexandria and District Minor Hockey Association awards day (April 14) to most improved, most valuable and most sportsmanlike players on house league teams.

Tyke division

The tyke division convenor is Rodney Shepherd. Award winners for the Canadian Tire team, coached by Janet MacCrimmon, are Ryan Lobb (MVP), Addison MacDonald (MIP) and Patrick Decoste (MSP).

For Gerry Deguire Plumbing, coached by Rodney Shepherd, winners are Blair MacMillan (MVP), Kevin Libbos (MIP) and Eric Major (MSP).

For the team coached by Yvon Lortie, recipients are Mathieu Lalonde (MVP), Marc Sauve (MIP) and Jonathon MacDonald (MSP).

On Alain Lajoie's club, medal recipients are Michel Lauzon (MVP), Andre Decoeur (MIP) and Francois Lavigne (MSP).

Novice recipients

Novice convenor is Lee McIntyre. For the Raiders team, coached by Richard Picard, medal recipients are Leo Leblanc (MVP), Robbie Ladouceur (MIP) and Jocelyne Lamarche (MSP).

The Sultan Drugs club was coached by Rejean Menard, and its medal winners are Jean-Francois Menard (MVP), Sylvain Diotte (MIP) and Marie Andree Carriere (MSP).

For Graham Vickers' Home Hardware team, recipients are Darcy McCormick (MVP), Cassie Depratto (MIP) and Luc Lanthier (MSP).

Atom division

The atom division convenor is Alain Lamarche. This year the playoff "A" champs are Canadian Tire, coached by Jean-Claude Larocque and Bernard Lafrance. Medal winners on the team are Murray MacLeod (MVP), Luc Decoeur (MIP) and Gabriel Larocque (MSP).

Winners for runners-up Roch Lajoie Excavating, coached by Lajoie and Mike Prieur, are Nicholas Prieur (MVP), Francois Boisvenue (MIP) and Dominique Seguin (MSP).

The Blazers were coached by Denis Quesnel and Marc Leblanc. Medal winners are David Leblanc (MVP), Eric Robillard (MIP) and Donald Roy (MSP).

Peewee winners

The peewee house league convenor is Jacques Lajoie. The Alexandria Optimiste team coached by Mike Prier won the "A" championship. Medal winners are Pascal Decoeur (MVP), Gerry MacIntee (MIP), and Michel Lafrance (MSP).

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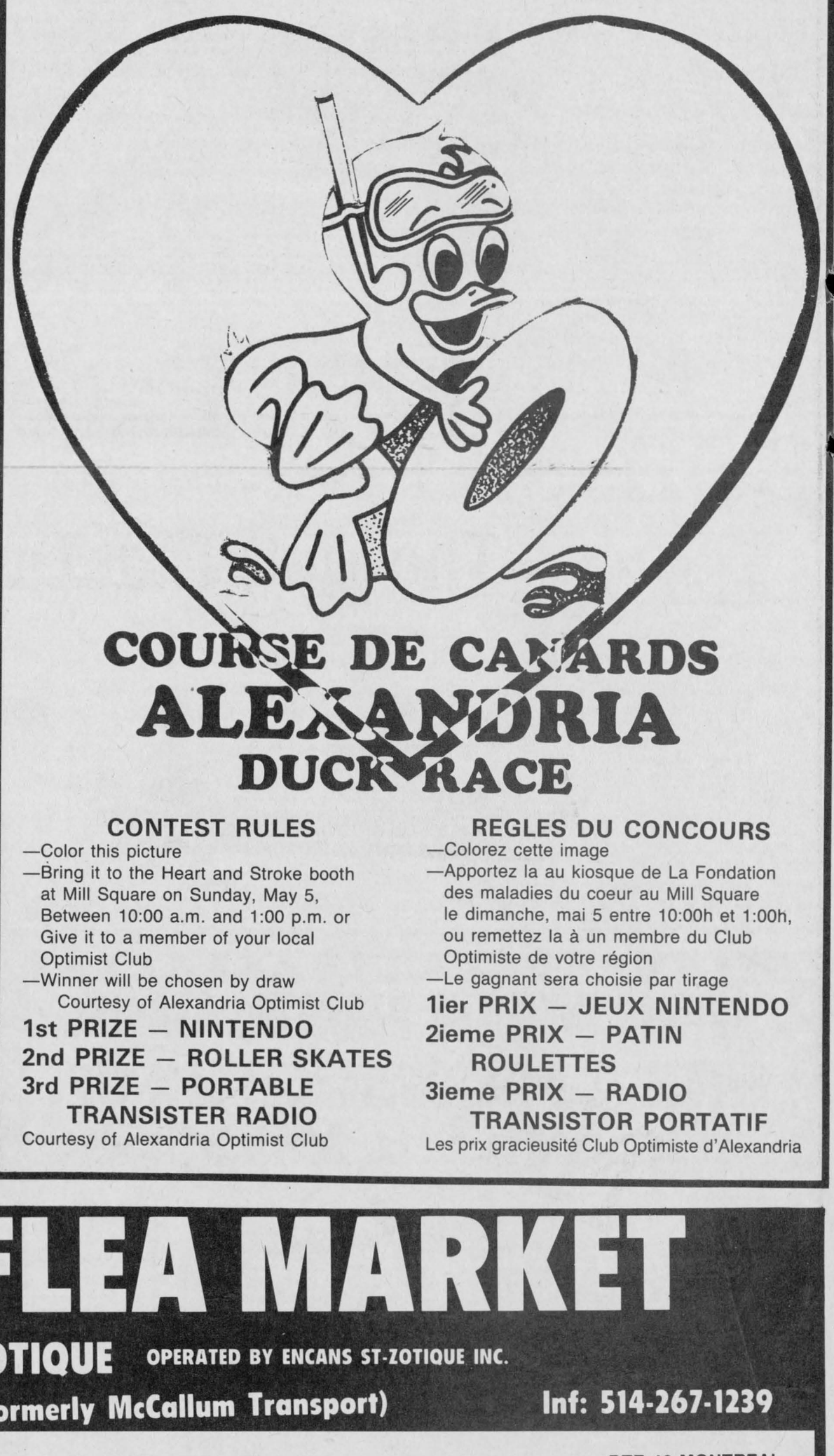

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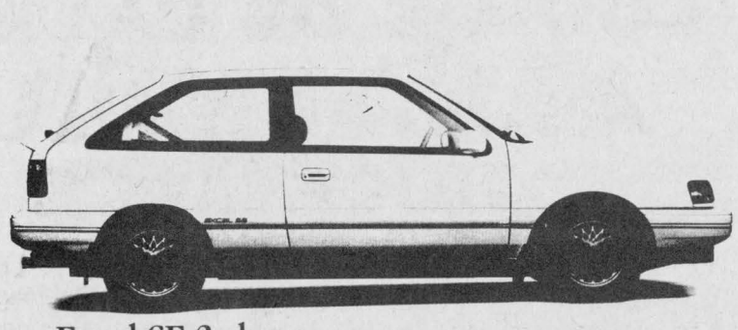

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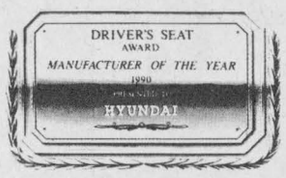



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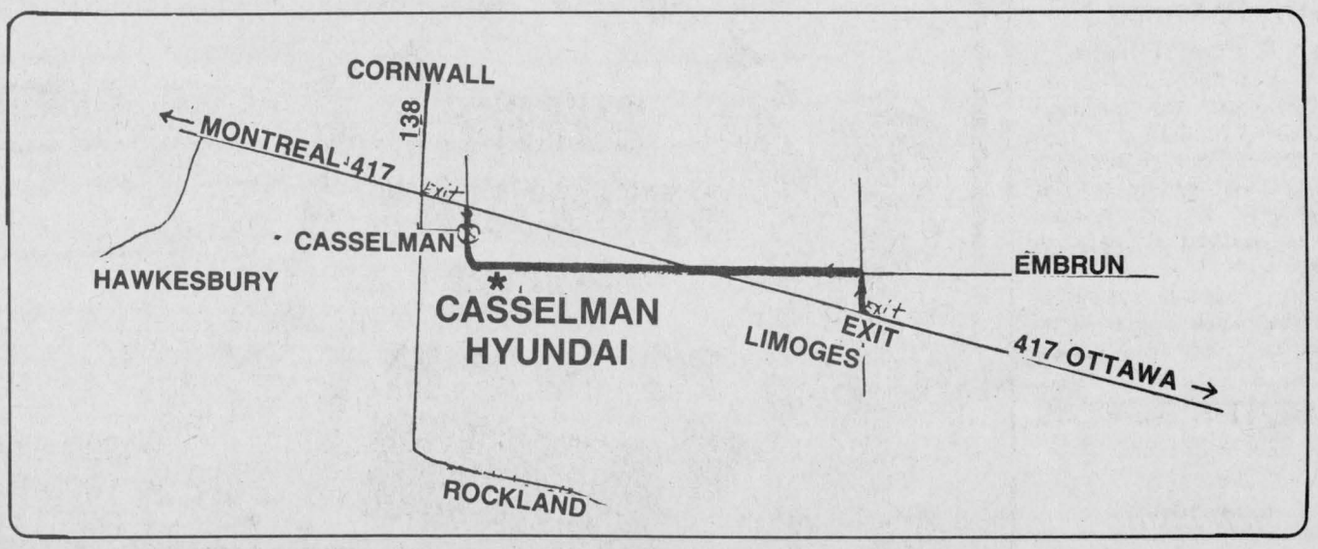

Area stitcher competes in international quilting event

The quilting prowess of a Martintown woman has been recognized by one of America's top quilting organizations.

When she submitted her tulip bowl-patterned quilt, Phyllis Rowland never thought the American Quilting Society would choose it to be one of the 400 works good enough to compete in its seventh annual quilt show and contest in Kentucky.

Rowland, and her husband Victor, recently moved to the county from Halifax, Nova Scotia, where she had been quilting for 12 years. This is the first time she ever submitted anything to the society's annual competition.

"I was more shocked than anyone that I got selected. It's not the easiest show to get into," she said, explaining that entries will be submitted from Europe, Canada and of course the states.

It took four months — a minimum of five hours a day — to complete the 81.5-inch by 106-inch bed throw entered in the amateur applique category.

Although Rowland is not at all convinced she has a chance of winning the April 25 to 28 contest, the cash awards totalling $55,000 are more than appealing.

There are four top awards that every quilt entered is judged on: best of the show — $12,000 award, Gingher (scissor makers) award — $10,000, best wall quilt — $5,000 and the first quilt award — $500.

There are also eight different specialized categories each for amateurs and professionals. First prize in each wins $1,000, second gets $800 and third receives $500.

In the past, Rowland has received monies for her creations.

"I sold a quilt to Expo '86. They wanted to purchase six from across Canada to hang in the folk pavilion. Three of us from Nova Scotia were selected," she recalled.

Between renovations and getting settled in her new home, Rowland is doing some commissioned work and restorations.



Phyllis Rowland shows off one of her quilts at her Martintown home. Rowland is one of 400 quilters who has been selected to enter works in the American Quilting Society's seventh annual quilt show.

"I've done a few quilts for people in the area, but it's a long, slow process and I like to do my own stuff in between."

Besides quilting Rowland also sews and embroiders and previously she taught a bit out east.

She said she takes her hobby — "My husband calls it an obsession!" — everywhere and is consantly looking for the perfect fabric.

Presently, the Rowlands are holidaying in the western states and undoubtably she is checking out the wares.

Province passes rent-control legislation

The provincial government Monday passed temporary legislation which places a moratorium on high rent increases while a new system of rent control is developed for Ontario.

Bill 4, the Residential Rent Regulation Amendment Act, 1991, received third reading in the legislature Monday.

"I am proud to say Ontario tenants are now protected from the excessive rent increases of the past," Housing Minister Dave Cooke said.

Cooke said the moratorium will apply to rent increases taking effect from October 1, 1990, and will continue until new rent control legislation replaces the interim act.

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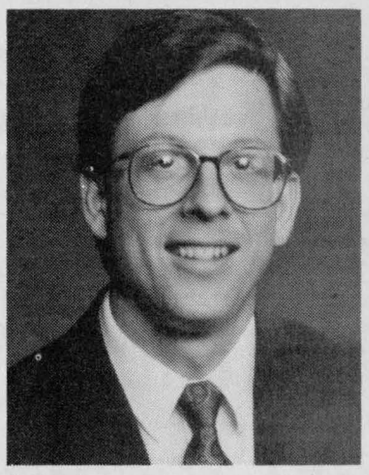

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For many, the first indication of a proso millet problem is when you see it growing over your beans! As a seedling, it can resemble young volunteer corn, but can be identified as millet by pulling a plant and observing a round seed hull attached to the roots.

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Germination and emergence of proso millet may occur throughout the growing season. A more mature plant is recognized by its multi-branched seed head, known as a panicle. Characterized by its extremely fast growth, proso millet effectively competes with soybeans and corn for moisture, nutrients and sunlight.

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Auditor's Report — Township of Lochiel

TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1990

	Budget 1990 (unaudited)	Actual 1990	Actual 1989
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	$ 1 317 260	$ 1 326 386	$ 1 207 560
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	150 199	141 234	132 278
Taxation from other governments	4 412	4 957	4 543
User charges	75 152	64 385	79 286
Direct Water Billing	7 440	7 440	7 440
	1 554 463	1 544 402	1 431 107
Amounts received or receivable for counties and school boards	(1 061 856)	(1 065 647)	(966 811)
	492 607	478 755	464 296
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	-	-	10 043
Province of Ontario	638 607	791 801	696 660
Other	9 514	14 215	5 526
OTHER			
Investment income	21 000	29 799	25 778
Penalties and interest on taxes	38 000	50 762	39 452
	1 199 728	1 365 332	1 241 755
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (note 6)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	51 974	51 974	57 868
TOTAL FINANCING AVAILABLE DURING THE YEAR	$ 1 251 702	$ 1 417 306	$ 1 299 623

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

	Budget 1990 (unaudited)	Actual 1990	Actual 1989
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS (note 8)			
General government	$ 215 200	$ 216 505	$ 199 185
Protection to persons and property	34 752	40 749	30 187
Transportation services	533 300	565 669	474 312
Environmental services	53 000	44 755	46 755
Health services	700	715	600
Recreation and cultural services	67 600	71 025	66 090
Planning and development	111 150	88 338	99 104
	1 015 702	1 027 756	916 233
CAPITAL			
General government	30 000	22 656	5 369
Transportation services	160 000	353 433	304 996
	190 000	376 089	310 365
NET APPROPRIATIONS TO RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	46 000	22 730	21 051
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (note 6)			
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	-	(9 269)	51 974
TOTAL APPLICATIONS DURING THE YEAR	$ 1 251 702	$ 1 417 306	$ 1 299 623

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

DECEMBER 31, 1990

	1990	1989
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	$ 9 154	$ 36 125
Taxes receivable	326 042	233 403
Accounts receivable	50 603	369 680
	385 799	639 208
RESTRICTED		
Cash	88 210	80 480
Other current assets	-	1 753
	88 210	82 233
	$ 474 009	$ 721 441
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	$ 12 753	$ 246 000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	76 816	40 218
Other current liabilities	40 499	52 769
	130 068	338 987
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation of following year (note 6)	(9 269)	51 974
Reserves (note 7)	265 000	250 000
Reserve funds (note 7)	88 210	80 480
	353 210	330 480
	$ 474 009	$ 721 441

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

DECEMBER 31, 1990

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The consolidated financial statements of the Municipality are the representation of management prepared in accordance with accounting policies prescribed for Ontario municipalities by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Since precise determination of many assets and liabilities is dependent upon future events, the preparation of periodic financial statements necessarily involves the use of estimates and approximations. These have been made using careful judgments.

(a) BASIS OF CONSOLIDATION

These consolidated statements reflect the assets, liabilities, sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, capital fund, reserve funds and reserves and include the activities of all committees of Council and the following local board which is under the control of council:

Township of Lochiel Recreation Board

All interfund assets and liabilities and sources of financing and expenditures have been eliminated with the exception of loans or advances between reserve funds and any other fund of the Municipality and the resulting interest income and expenditures.

(i) Non-consolidated entity

The entity which is not consolidated is:

Glengarry Sports Palace

(ii) Accounting for Counties and School Boards transactions

The taxation, other revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities with respect to the operations of the School Boards and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are not reflected in the municipal fund balances of these financial statements. Overlevies (underlevies) are reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" as "other current liabilities" ("restricted other current assets").

(iii) Trust funds

Trust funds and their related operations administered by the Municipality are not consolidated but are reported separately on the "Trust Funds Statement of Continuity and Balance Sheet".

(b) BASIS OF ACCOUNTING

(i) Sources of financing and expenditures are reported on the accrual basis of accounting with the exception of principal and interest charges on long-term liabilities which are charged against operations in the periods which they are paid.

(ii) The accrual basis of accounting recognizes revenues as they become available and measurable; expenditures are recognized as they are incurred and measurable as a result of receipt of goods or services and the creation of a legal obligation to pay.

(iii) Fixed Assets

The historical cost and accumulated depreciation for fixed assets are not recorded for municipal purposes. Fixed assets are reported as an expenditure on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" in the year of acquisition.

(iv) Capital Outlay to be Recovered in Future Years

"Capital Outlay to be Recovered in Future Years", which represents the outstanding principal portion of unmatured long-term liabilities for municipal expenditures or capital funds transferred to other organizations, is reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL

RECREATION BOARD

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1990

	1990	1989
REVENUE		
Grants Province of Ontario	$ 6 000	$ 6 000
Operations income	8 543	6 813
	14 543	12 813
EXPENDITURE		
Community centre:		
Bank charges	2	100
Electricity and heating	4 601	3 841
Maintenance and operations	1 710	2 493
Salaries	1 265	-
Supplies	1 403	293
	8 981	6 727
Recreation:		
Activities and programs	21 506	21 713
Glengarry Sports Palace requisition	16 246	19 685
Electricity and heating	384	806
Insurance	1 539	1 189
Maintenance of grounds	18 391	10 116
Salaries and benefits	3 830	5 213
Taxes	-	264
Telephone	148	377
	62 044	59 363
	71 025	66 090
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURE OVER REVENUE	(56 482)	(53 277)
AMOUNT ALLOCATED IN BUDGET	67 600	55 000
SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	$ 11 118	$ 1 723

Heritage fashion show highlights styles from the past

Maxville
Gordon Winter
527-2888



The April Centennial event last week was another very successful one. Under the convenorship and planning of Merydie Fjarlie, this fashion show covered the period from 1885 to 1920 and was very favorably received by the 300 people there.

Ladies who made their own garments and hats at the classes taught by Ms. Fjarlie were Jean McCuaig, Jeannette Scott, Reina Chapman, Lucy Rolland, Julie Danskin, Verna MacGregor, Doreen Crites, Janet Mayer, Connie Charbonneau, Kay and Merydie Fjarlie.

Others who modelled during the evening were Heather MacLeod who wore the wedding dress of her great grandmother, the late Mrs. Duncan Campbell (nee Belle McNaughton), Alice Richer, Lorna Scott, Christine Villeneuve, Mrs. O. F. Villeneuve, Lena Michaud, Denise Charbonneau, Jennifer Smillie, Sara Mayer, Rhianon Cowley-Owen and Ken Houldsworth.

Ms. Fjarlie was the commentator during the evening's program. Hairstyles were by Doris Bourbonnais; make-up was by Sharon Villeneuve and Susan Robinson and Cheryl Scott provided the organ music.

Afterwards, the lunch featured period recipes and was naturally, much-enjoyed.

The members of the Centennial Committee are most appreciative of the work put into this event by the Fashion Show committee to make it such an excellent one.

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Sylvia and Allen Douglas, Martine and Leonard Hill and Ernest Besner and Peter were in Sudbury recently to attend the wedding of Todd Lefave, son of Wilmont and the late Eileen. Mrs. Lefave will be remembered as the eldest in the large family of Dora and Phil Guindon.

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His many friends in the area were saddened to learn of the death of Archie Hughes after a short illness in a Montreal hospital. Sympathy is extended to his wife Thelma of Franklin's Corners, Que. and to daughters Carol and Betty and their families. The funeral will be held this Friday in Ormstown United Church.

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Five ladies enjoyed a holiday in Florida last week. They were Janice Blaney, Mary Robinson, Betty McDonald, Carole Munroe and Marilyn Blair.

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With our village office at the corner of Spring and Catherine St. W., many more people are walking down Catherine St. to conduct business in this office. It would be much more convenient and safer if the sidewalk was left open for pedestrians. In other words, it would be appreciated if cars were not parked on this sidewalk.

* * *

Last week was a busy one for your correspondent. On Tuesday, I went to Toronto for a meeting of the Goodwill Committee of the Superannuated Teachers of Ontario, held on Wednesday.

Then on Saturday, Lorna and I were in Aurora for the annual meeting of District 5 of the Ontario Horticultural Association and were accompanied by Sheila Munro. This was my last district meeting and over the last four years I have visited 16 of the 19 districts across Ontario. My term as past-president of the OHA ends with the annual convention in June, which is being held this year in Sault Ste. Marie.

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Fred and Phyllis Haggart of Ottawa are the proud parents of a new baby girl, April Shirley, who is a sister for Victor. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haggart of Montreal and Maxville are the paternal grandparents.

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The members of the Veterans' Club are holding a rummage sale at the Sports Complex on May 2 and 3.

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The meeting of the Maxville and District Horticultural Society attracted a large crowd last Wednesday evening. In the spirit of co-operation, the meeting started an hour earlier to accommodate those who planned to attend the Centennial Fashion Show as well.

Following the pot luck supper, the guest speaker Jill Courtemanche of Poison Centre in Ottawa spoke on poisonous plants and enlightened her interested audience on the precautions to take.

President Dorothea Conners conducted the business part of the meeting and asked all those present to start planning for the spring plant auction which will be conducted at the May meeting.

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The annual meeting of the Maxville Cemetery Board will be held on May 1 at 8 p.m. at the Munro Funeral Home. An invitation is extended to plot holders to attend this meeting.

Main Street, Maxville

Since the death of his mother, George Dixon has taken over the home that has been in the Dixon name as long as I can remember. A few years ago, George added a piece to the back of the house which can be seen better from Alexander St. George's sister, Mae Benton of Apple Hill also grew up here.

James Dixon was a notary public and had a little one-room office beside the home. It has been gone for a long time.

The next home is that of Ida Coleman. Her husband, Bill, died many years ago. Their two children, Beverly and Richard grew up here.

The earliest occupants of this house who I remember were a Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair. Mrs. E. A. (Margaret) McEwen bought the house in 1944 and lived there with Frances, Elizabeth and Marjorie and taught in the public school.

Mrs. McEwen sold the house to Sam and Edith Gardiner, a war bride. Mr. Gardiner worked in the MacEwen feed store before and after the war for a few years.

The next building is an historic one. Now it contains two apartments and is owned by Lionel and Elsie Bourbonnais with Reeve George and Annette Currier living in the other apartment.

This building was Maxville's first school building. Previously, a school was conducted in the upstairs of the McDonald Electric building and I expect the building under discussion was built in the late 1880's. It no longer served as the school building when the brick school opened in 1903.

In my time, this building was the home of John MacLean and his wife, the former Edith Munroe. Five children were raised there, namely, Helen (Hunter), the late Edith, Ruth (Routlife), Shirley (McKillican) and John. The McLeans rented rooms upstairs to high school students who had to live in the village during the week.

Behind the house was a very large, rambling stable which has been gone for many years. In the days of horse power on the farms when farmers raised colts, stallions would be "stood" in Mr. MacLean's stable on certain days, as advertised on posters that would be posted throughout the countryside.

Villeneuve's bill awaits Royal Assent

The Legislative Assembly has passed second and third reading of Bill 31, an Act to amend the Representation Act 1986, presented by Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry.

This bill was first presented in December 1990, changing the name from Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry to SDG & East Grenville.

"We are two steps closer to final approval," said Villeneuve, who first introduced the Bill back in 1987. "This will officially recognize the approximately 14,500 residents from the Town of Kemptville, Village of Cardinal and the Townships of Edwardsburgh, Oxford-on-Rideau and South Gower."

Having passed second and third readings, the next step is to await Royal Assent from the Lieutenant Governor. "I expect that this will certainly be done before the end of the current session," said Villeneuve.

As mentioned during the debate, Villeneuve says that it is important to recognize that the change of name will not diminish identification or remove recognition from the residents of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

"The initials SDG have long been used by area residents, official organizations and local municipalities."

Grandmother times two

Glen Robertson
Janet Marr
874-2429



Lucille Henri is a happy grandmother of two granddaughters born in the last few weeks. Richard and Julie Henri of Glen Robertson have a new girl in their home, Valerie, born on March 16. On April 9, Chantal, wife of Patrick Henri, gave birth to another girl, Veronique. "These are my first grandchildren" reports Lucille, "and everybody is doing well."

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Winners of April 16 Glen Robertson Club 65 euchre were: Fernand Carriere and Benoit Lafrance, Viola Hope, Jeannine Lortie, and the skunk was Mrs. Antoinette Lalonde. The door prize was won by Nicole Deguire. The 50/50 draw was won by Juliette Robertson, Fernand Carriere and Clifford MacDonald.

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Leonard Lefebvre, Dalkeith

Boars, 46¢-47¢
High Seller, Bob Irwin, VKH

Hogs, 46¢-48 1/4¢
High Seller, 52 1/2¢
Rolland Manville, St. Isidore

Prices remained high again this week for both cows and calves. The rainy weather didn't seem to affect the numbers either. Here are the results of the Lachute Bull Sale, April 20th.
Simmental, 80% sold, average $1937.50
High seller $3700.00, Yves Gagnon, Vinoy
Limousin, 78% sold, average $1857.00
High seller $2500.00, Laurent Charron, St. André
Charolais, 50% sold, average $1983.00
High seller $2850.00, Marcel Belanger, L'Epiph.
Hereford, 86% sold, average $983.00
High seller $1300.00, Royce Hodgins, Shawville
1 Red Angus - No Sale
2 Shorthorn - No Sale
SALE TOTALS 69% SOLD, AVERAGE $1681

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AUDITOR'S REPORT

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR 1990

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1990

	1990	1989
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 410,624.	$ 308,977.
Account receivable	$4,087,913.	$4,148,467.
	$4,498,537.	$4,457,444.
LIABILITY		
Temporary loans	$ -	$ 400,000.
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$1,239,147.	$1,092,757.
	$1,239,147.	$1,492,757.
BALANCE OF FUNDS		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$ 196,693.	$ 183,310.
Reserves	$3,062,697.	$2,781,377.
	$3,259,390.	$2,964,687.
	$4,498,537.	$4,457,444.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS & BALANCE OF FUNDS

SOURCES OF FINANCING

	BUDGET 1990	ACTUAL 1990	ACTUAL 1989
Requisition on local municipalities	$ 3,907,800.	$ 3,959,135.	$ 3,619,758.
Grants-Government of Canada	$ 5,000.	$ 4,190.	$ 8,028.
-Province of Ontario	$13,472,860.	$13,210,110.	$11,859,998.
-Other Municipalities	$ 719,005.	$ 895,960.	$ 472,446.
Fees and service charges	$ 1,483,700.	$ 1,621,826.	$ 2,067,298.
Other	$ 148,510.	$ 380,247.	$ 344,592.
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$ 100,000.	$ 183,310.	$ 65,302.
Total financing available during the year	$19,836,875.	$20,254,778.	$18,437,422.

FINANCING APPLIED TO

	BUDGET 1990	ACTUAL 1990	ACTUAL 1989
Current operations			
General Government	$ 617,000.	$ 668,779.	$ 659,344.
Protection to persons & property	$ 10,000.	$ 12,648.	$ 17,698.
Transportation services	$ 5,819,850.	$ 6,265,775.	$ 5,049,895.
Health services	$ 386,095.	$ 386,095.	$ 418,397.
Social and family services	$ 8,741,080.	$ 9,152,355.	$ 7,526,629.
Libraries and cultural services	$ 807,050.	$ 798,289.	$ 721,098.
Planning and Development	$ 233,850.	$ 262,822.	$ 223,305.
	$16,614,925.	$17,546,763.	$14,616,366.
Capital			
General Government	$ 20,000.	$ 18,000.	$ 15,500.
County road system	$ 2,951,950.	$ 2,197,565.	$ 2,762,090.
Home for the aged	$ --	$ 1,599.	$ 6,644.
Libraries	$ --	$ 12,836.	$ 5,759.
	$ 2,971,950.	$ 2,230,000.	$ 2,789,993.
Net appropriations to reserves	$ 250,000.	$ 281,322.	$ 847,753.
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	--	$ 196,693.	$ 183,310.
Total applications during the year	$19,836,875.	$20,254,778.	$18,437,422.

NOTES

1. These financial highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the municipality and the following local boards:

   Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Home for the Aged
   Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board
   Cornwall Suburban Roads Commission.

2. The balance on the consolidated balance sheet of municipal equity of $196,693. (1989 - $183,310.) is allocated as follows:

	1990	1989
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry	$ 216,872.	$ 169,475.
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Library Board	$ (20,179.)	$ 13,835.
	$ 196,693.	$ 183,310.

3. The total balance of reserves of $3,062,697. (1989-$2,781,377.) is made up of the following:

	1990	1989
- Working Capital	$ 805,100.	$ 805,100.
- Acquisition of Fixed Assets		
- County	$ 2,017,572.	$ 1,767,573.
- Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge	$ 45,348.	$ 34,089.
- Library	$ 22,265.	$ 16,150.
- Registry Offices	$ 127,481.	$ 108,520.
- Other Programs	$ 44,931.	$ 49,945.
	$ 3,062,697.	$ 2,781,377.

4. Additional information concerning the audited financial report can be obtained from the Municipal Treasurer's office at 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2 (Telephone: 613-932-4302).

INVITATION
You are cordially invited to attend an open house at our Cornwall showroom featuring swimming pools, patio furniture, accessories and related products to be held:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 10 to 8:30
THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 10 to 8:30
FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 10 to 8:30
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1-Cement anchor
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GST INCLUDED

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1-Round table
$88.88

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Lord's Day Service
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Bible School 10 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study
Tel. 874-2989 46-tf

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST
Lancaster, Ontario
(In Glengarry Provincial Park off South Service Road)
—SUNDAYS—
9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Rector: The Rev. Dean Purdy
932-7071 52-tf

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Services of Worship
SUNDAY, APRIL 28
Alexandria — 9:30 a.m.
Dalhousie Mills — 11:15 a.m.
Glen Sandfield — 10:00 a.m.
East Hawkesbury — 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Colin and
Rev. Pat MacDonald
525-2858 17-1c

Alexandria Alliance Church
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Glengarry District High School
Enter south side of building
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
23 Kenyon St. W
Rev. Tom Felts
525-4899
Christian & Missionary Alliance Church 20-tf

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
PATRICIA QUAIL
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Quail
and
RANDY McRAE
son of
Mr. & Mrs. Menzies McRae
SATURDAY, MAY 4
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
MOOSE CREEK COMMUNITY HALL
Music - DJ
Lunch served 17-2p

GLEN ROBERTSON SOCIAL CENTRE
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* * *
BEACH PARTY
TEEN DANCE
FRIDAY, APRIL 26
8:00 p.m.
Music CD STREET
Sponsored by Club Optimist
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CARD PARTY
TUESDAY, APRIL 30
8:00 p.m.
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Excellent Banquet Hall Facilities for weddings, mixed parties, social gatherings, etc.
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THE family of Chester and Vivian Valley wish to announce the celebration of 50 years of marriage of their parents. An Open House will be held on April 28, 2-5 p.m. in the Sunshine Club at the Moose Creek Community Hall. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only please. 16-2p

JOIN the Vigilantes of Freedom at a C.O.R. Federal Party, Saturday, April 27, 1991, Lombardy Agriculture Hall, Hwy. 15, south of Smiths Falls, 7:30 p.m. Admission — free. Guest speakers — C.O.R. National Leader Elmer Knutson, C.O.R. President — Gordon MacGregor. Support the only alternative grass roots Democratic party. For information Tel. 932-6056. 16-2p

TWO-DAY monster rummage sale, Alexandria United Church on the Hill, Thursday, April 25, Friday, April 26, 1:30-4:30; Sat., April 27: 9-noon. Plentiful supply household itmes, books, toys, clothing, etc. 16-2p

RUMMAGE sale, Maxville, Sports Complex, Thursday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, May 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 17-2p

SPRING Fashion Show, featuring Margaret-Ann Fashions of Montreal and sponsored by the Kenyon Presbyterian W.A. on Thursday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Maxville Sports Complex. Admission $5; desserts and prizes. For advance tickets contact: Evelyn MacQueen 524-5591 or Catherine McIlwain 525-1093. 17-3p

BIG Yard Sale, Saturday, April 27, Sunday, April 28, 4 miles west of Alexandria on Highway 43, just beside tower. Camping equipment, clothes, washer, fridge, furniture, antique dishes, baby clothes, curtains, toys, huge train set. 17-1p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
SHEILA DUFRESNE
daughter of
Mrs. Yvette Dufresne
and Mr. Lawrence Dufresne
and
ROGER SAUVE
son of
Josie and Hector Sauve
FRIDAY, APRIL 26th
at Murphy's Inn, Cornwall
Light Lunch
Music by D.J. 17-1p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
MICHELLE MARTIN
daughter of
Diane and Ronald Martin
and
GLENN O'CONNOR
son of
Simone and Godfrey O'Connor
on
FRIDAY, APRIL 26th
Macdonald Blvd.
Music by Skylark
Lunch served 17-1p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
KAREN BARKER
daughter of
Bernard and Inez Barker
and
HUGHIE COLEMAN
son of
Margaret and Wilfred Coleman
All of Monkland
SATURDAY, APRIL 27th
Avonmore Community Centre
Good Music
Lunch Served 16-2p

You're Invited To A
CONCERT DANCE AND LUNCH
Clan MacLeod Society
FRIDAY, MAY 3rd, 1991
Bonnie Glen
Concert 8:15 - Dance 9:30
Music by:
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Concert of Talented Families
Tickets: $5 in advance - $6 at the door
Men & Women Wear Your Tartans 17-2p

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Osie F. Villeneuve Arena
Maxville
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THURSDAY, APRIL 25
MANOR VOLUNTEER WORKSHOP AND BANQUET
SATURDAY, APRIL 27
SD&G BROOMBALL BANQUET
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THE NEXT LANCASTER TOWNSHIP
NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH INFORMATION MEETING
on
THURSDAY, APRIL 25 AT 8:00 P.M.
at Lancaster Public School on the 4th Concession Road, south of North Lancaster.
For more information call
MARJET ROGERS
347-3516 17-1c

Coming Events

FRATERNITE ALEXANDRIA INC.
* * *
BINGO
FRIDAY, APRIL 26
7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT $600
in 6 numbers 17-1c

Welcome To Our
SPRING BAZAAR & TEA
at Glen Robertson
Parish Hall
on
SATURDAY, MAY 4
1 to 4 p.m.
Crafts, bake sale, plants, books and white elephant
Draw at 4 p.m. 17-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
TAMMY MacDONALD
and
DANNY KOLAOHOK
FRIDAY, APRIL 26th
at
St. Theresa's Hall
in
Cornwall
Music by DJ
Lunch served 17-1p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
CLAUDETTE POIRIER
daughter of
Roma and Jeannette Poirier
and
NORMAND MASSIE
son of
Roger and Jocelyne Cadieux
on
SATURDAY, MAY 4th
St. Telesphore Hall
(next to the church)
Music: Discotheque
Lunch served 17-2p

CHARLOTTENBURGH RECREATION CENTRE
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SATURDAY, APRIL 27
CHAR-LAN MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION AWARDS
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BINGO
8:00 p.m.
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11 regular games at $35
3 regular games at $50
6 specials 50/50
1 Winner Takes All
Proceeds to ADMHA Hockey Team
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In Memoriam

HENDRIE — In loving memory of a dear aunt, Linda (MacPherson) who passed away April 24, 1990.
There is a link death cannot sever
Love and remembrance last forever.
—Lillian MacPherson and family. 17-1p

VRIEZE, John — In loving memory of a father and grandfather, who passed away April 30, 1990.
Today is remembered
And quietly kept,
No words are needed,
We won't forget.
For deep in our hearts
You will always stay,
Loved and remembered
Each and every day.
—Fondly remembered by Ella, Rae, Jennifer and Rachel. 17-1c

VRIEZE, John — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, John, who passed away April 30, 1990.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
—Love Dina, Gerda, Marvin, Chris and Julie. 17-1p

BICKERSTAFF — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Clifford, who passed away April 20, 1990.
We loved him, oh, no one can tell
How much we loved him and how well.
God love him too, and thought it best
To take him home with Him to rest.
—With fond memories, Eleanor, Lois and Janet. 17-1p

ROBINSON — John A, and Gerald, husband and son, who passed away April 29, 1986 and April 23, 1985.
It is hard when our loved ones have reached their day,
When they say goodbye to all;
But harder by far when they pass away
With no goodbye at all.
Could we have been there at the hour of death
To catch the last sigh of his parting breath,
His last faint whisper we might have heard,
And breathed in his ear one loving word.
—Lovingly remembered by the Robinson family and Sheila Laviolette. 17-1p

Coming Events

GREENFIELD RECREATION
BINGO
SATURDAY, APRIL 27
at 1:00 p.m.
at
Greenfield Parish Hall 16-2c

MARTINTOWN COMMUNITY CENTRE
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Banquet hall available for rental
Tel. 528-4235 or 347-2411 17-1c

You are invited to the
ANNUAL MEETING
of
LA CARAVANE
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to be held on
TUESDAY, MAY 28th
at 8 p.m.
at The Church on the Hill
Alexandria 17-1p

Demolition Derby
Maxville Fair
SATURDAY, MAY 25
8 p.m.
Limited Entries
Top Prize Money
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COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
Saint Anthony's Church Hall
Apple Hill
APRIL 28th
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
—MENU—
EGGS, BACON or SAUSAGE, HOME FRIES, TOAST, COFFEE, TEA, JUICE
—ADMISSION—
Adults: $3.00 — Under 12: $2.00
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ALEXANDRIA & DISTRICT
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
16-2c

Deaths

HUGHES, Archie — At Montreal General Hospital on Saturday, April 20, 1991, James Archie Hughes, in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Thelma MacGregor, dear father of Carole and Betty (Liz), brother of Hattie Hughes, Maxville, Ethel Coleman, Valleyfield, three grandchildren Aaron, Lauren and Sam. Resting at the J. M. Sharpe Funeral Home, Franklin Centre. Funeral service at St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown, Que. Friday, April 26, 2:30 p.m. Visitation Thursday evening, 7-10 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, would be appreciated. 17-1p

Lost—Found

REWARD: $200. Lost 3 weeks ago male, black Bouvier Des Flandres, 120 pounds, cropped ears, vicinity of Rigaud. Answers to the name of "Solo." Call 514-451-0441. 17-3p

Entertainment

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1st LADIES ONLY POOL TOURNAMENT
This should be a fun tournament, ladies, so sign up NOW because entries are limited.
Deadline to enter is 10 p.m. Friday, tournament starts at 11:00 a.m. Saturday and entry fee is $10/player.
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MAY 25th & MAY 26th
* * *
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SATURDAY, APRIL 27th
Entertainment by
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Bob Bernie & Gary Mcdonald
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Berrigan's 1st Annual
FUN DAY BANK FISHING TOURNAMENT
Entry fee: $5/person
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From Kingston
"THE ITCH"
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Births

Lefebvre — Hi, my name is Lizanne. I'm proud to announce the safe arrival of my baby brother André IV, 8 lbs. on Monday, April 8, 1991 at the Ottawa General. Proud parents are André and Céline Lefebvre. The 10th grandchild for Raymond and Alice Quesnel of Alexandria and André and Jacqueline Lefebvre of Green Valley.

ROSS — Lyle and Moira (MacDonald) are proud to announce the safe arrival of Ashley Rhoda, 7 lbs. 15 ozs. at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Friday, April 12, 1991. A new sister for Ryan and Chelsea. Eighth grandchild for Mrs. Rhoda Ross of Bainsville and sixth grandchild for Milton and Mary MacDonald of Lancaster.

DaPRATO — Lindsay and Michelle are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Alexandra, born Thursday, March 28, 1991 at Hotel Dieu weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs. Proud grandparents are Ron and Gisele Masson of Alexandria and Alan and Vivian DaPrato of Alexandria.

PIKE — Patrick and Diane (nee Cousineau) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jessica, on Thursday, March 28, 1991 at Grace Hospital in Ottawa, weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs. Proud grandparents are Walter and Barbara Cousineau, North Lancaster and Arthur and Susan Pike, Winnipeg.

CAMERON — Burns and Sandra (nee Kennedy) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Rory Allan, weighing 10 lbs. 1 oz. on Tuesday, March 26, 1991 at the Ottawa General Hospital. A brother for Kevin. Proud grandparents are Hughie and Maureen Kennedy, McCrimmon, and Henry Cameron, Alexandria.

ROY — Carmel and Rene are happy to announce the arrival of a new granddaughter on Saturday, April 20, 1991, born to their daughter Patricia and her husband Harold Tohana at the Oshawa General. Emily Marie weighed in at 6 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs. and she has a two-year-old brother Brian.

Cards of Thanks

ARKINSTALL — Gwen and I would like to express our sincere thanks to our families, relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness, prayers, phone calls, cards and visits while I was in hospital at the Ottawa Civic, and since I've been home. A special thanks to Dr. Nadeau, Dr. Markman and his team of professionals, the ACW of St. Michael's, Douglas, and "Little Willie" MacLeod. To all of you who have been so supportive — we thank you.
—Stewart and Gwen Arkinstall. 16-1p

CHARLEBOIS — I would like to thank family, relatives and friends for phone calls, flowers, cards and visits while I was in Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall and convalescing at home.
—Thérèse Charlebois. 17-1p

THEORET — I would like to thank Dr. Denis Desjardin, nurses and staff at the Ottawa General Hospital, Dr. Nadeau, the VON nurses and those who visited me at home, the Fraternite Club, Pitt St. Club and my family and friends. Thanks very much.
—L. A. Theoret. 17-1p

Announcement

JOHN and Carol Downing, Eigg Road, Alexandria, are pleased to announce the marriage of their son, Craig on March 4, 1991, to Elizabeth Campbell of Monterey, Mexico and the engagement of their son, Gavin, on April 16, 1991, to Danielle Gay of Alexandria. 17-1p

Misc. Sales

GIANT YARD SALE
APRIL 27th & 28th
MAY 4th & 5th
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Antiques, tables, chairs, armoires, pine chests, dressers, depression glass, many more items.
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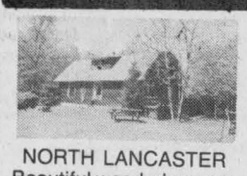

NORTH LANCASTER
Beautiful wooded property, 11 1/2 acres of country property with your own cross country ski trails. Large 4-bedroom, 2-storey home, 2 baths, fireplace and main floor playroom. Must be seen. Now reduced. MLS $85,000



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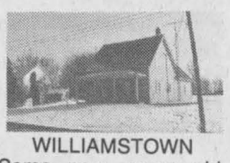

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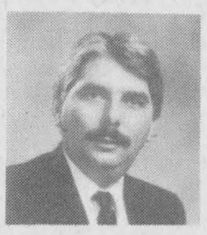
Some new, some old. That's what you'll find in this four bedroom 2,500 sq. ft. home. Formal dining, new family room with fireplace, and much more. Reduced $104,900



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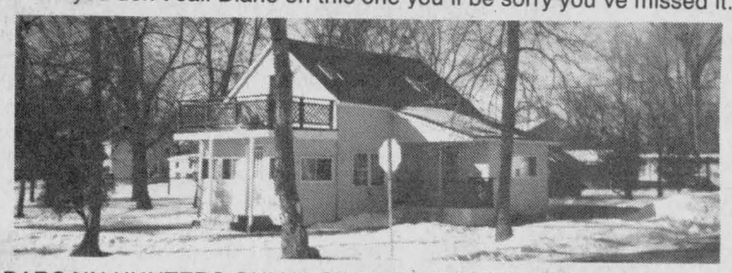

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ALEXANDRIA: EXCELLENT LOCATION ($115,900) Immaculate 3 bedroom brick bungalow with carport. Under carpets in living room & bedrooms & hall are solid oak floors. For showing call Liette Ricard.
DALKEITH: ($78,500) Tip Top shape! Bright sparkling clean 3 bedroom home, 1-4 pce bath & 1-2 pce bath on a well landscaped lot. Try your offer.
WILLIAMSTOWN: HOBBY FARM $109,900. 3 bedroom home,. 200 amps, L detached garage all on 70 acres.
MAXVILLE AREA: A 100 acre hobby farm, ($135,000) 2 houses, barn & sheds, etc. Tree plantation, maple & tamarack, mixed bush, pond.
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SOUTH LANCASTER! PRICELESS WATERFRONT! Lake St. Francis $159,000. 3 bedroom cottage on a good size lot.
LAND: 1 km east of Alexandria ($79,000) 147 acres of which approx. 90 acres could be cultivated, balance is pasture & bush.



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COUNTRY LOTS
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LAKEFRONT HOME, 2 bedrooms, $85,000 MLS
EXCELLENT HOBBY FARM near Monkland $132,000 MLS
2-APT. home near Alexandria $69,900 MLS
192' WATERFRONT, 3 bedrooms, brick bungalow, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, 2 bathrooms, $149,900. MLS Call Bill Wereley 347-1173, Sales rep. Sauvé R.E. Ltd.



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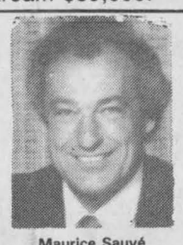
HILLTOP 99 acre hobby farm, rolling land, 45 acres workable, remainder mixed bush, good 3 bedroom home, modern 1 storey barn and garage $125,000.
MAXVILLE: Two year old executive split level, 1780 sq. ft. kitchen, dining room, living room, sunken family room, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, double attached garage, detached workshop, nice treed lot. $169,000.
MOOSE CREEK: Hobby farm, 120 acres, some bush, stream, good farm land, some tile drained, 4 bedroom, 2 storey brick home, barn and shed, $149,000.
PLANTAGENET: 23.8 acres on Hwy 17, some reforestation, good potential.
DUNVEGAN: 36 acres tile drained $30,900.
ST. ANDREWS: 25 acre mature DOMTAR plantation $38,000.
MAXVILLE AREA, BUILDING LOT: 254 ft. x 300 ft. $16,900
RECREATIONAL: 35.5 wooded acres, $17,500.
EAST OF MAXVILLE, 107 acres of rolling land, cedars, pasture bush and stream $39,000.



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RETIREMENT SPECIAL: Luxurious bungalow, fireplace, garage, located near Lancaster Golf Course. $185,000.
SENSATIONAL 4,000 sq. ft. home on canal close to Lake St. Francis, breathtaking view over lake, energy efficient heating, double insulated garage. $295,000.
TREED LOT 200 x 300 ft. north of Lancaster about 6 miles near Brown House, $18,000.
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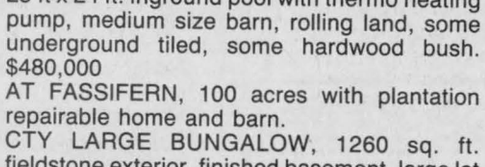
138 SCENIC ACRES with modern 2 bedroom bungalow, good dairy barn, spring-fed pond, 36 acres mixed bush, secluded location. All for only $115,000.
"CENTURY HOME" Center of Alexandria, apartment at rear for income. $65,000.



"MODEST LOOKING OUTSIDE?" Deceivingly large, bright and roomy inside! 3 bedrooms, double lot, ideal location in Green Valley. Asking only $69,900.
50 ACRE HOBBY FARM, duck pond, almost new house, great location! $149,900.
"IN HARMONY WITH NATURE!" This 3 bedroom bungalow close to border on large lot, guest house, garage, has access to Lake St. Francis. Won't last long, only $97,000.
LARGE LOT, access to Loch Garry at Masterson's beach. Only $6,900.
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1 MILE WEST from Quebec border on old Hwy 2, 3 acres land with 3 cottages, plus waterfront 50'x143' with boathouse, 2 bays and heated rec room above deep water in that area. Really good buy for development. $150,000 to be discussed.
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AT FASSIFERN, 100 acres with plantation repairable home and barn.
CTY LARGE BUNGALOW, 1260 sq. ft. fieldstone exterior, finished basement, large lot with fruit trees, Cty Rd. 23, new garage 32'x28', well priced. $99,500
WINTERIZED BUNGALOW at Masterson's Beach. 2 br., 200 amps, very well landscaped advantage of the nice park and beach. Well priced at $54,000.
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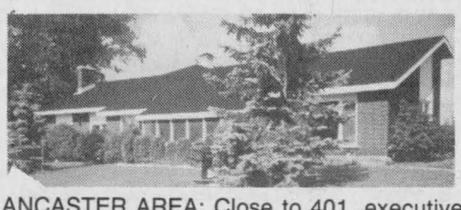
OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom home on Bishop Street in Alexandria.



LANCASTER AREA: Close to 401, executive home, approx. 3000 sq. ft. beautiful setting,in-ground pool, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths. IF YOU WANT PEACE & QUIET, this is the place. Come have a look, make us an offer. Call Ernie only, for more details. Price $180,000.

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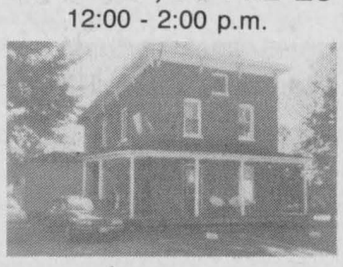

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JUST LISTED—Alexandria town, 1½ storey renovated 3 bedroom home, spacious lot, detached garage & workshop. MLS
ALEXANDRIA town, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, garage, pool. MLS **SOLD**
JUST LISTED—Alexandria town, 1½ storey 3 bedroom fully renovated home, spacious lot.MLS South location.
ALEXANDRIA town, 2 storey, 3 bedroom home, large lot, garage, Immediate possession. MLS **SOLD**
JUST LISTED—Alexandria town, 4 bedroom almost new 2 storey home, garage, finished basement, 3 baths, pool, fenced-in yard. MLS
ALEXANDRIA area, 1.7 acres, 3 bedroom brick front bungalow on conc. 1 Kenyon MLS **SOLD**
CLOSE TO BORDER, LANCASTER HEIGHTS, weekend country retreat, year-round home, sheds, MLS BARGAIN $32,000
ST. RAPHAELS AREA, 3 bedroom almost new bungalow on over 1 acre lot. MLS **SOLD**
ALEXANDRIA town, 3-4 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement, pool, double paved driveway. MLS PRICED TO SELL.
ALEXANDRIA area, 40 rolling acres, 1½ storey partly renovated log home, barn, MLS **SOLD**
GREEN VALLEY village, 3 bedroom like new brick home, garage, pool, spacious lot. MLS
GLEN ROBERTSON, country close to border, 3 bedroom bungalow, shed. MLS
ALEXANDRIA town, 3-4 bedroom split level brick home, finished basement, spacious lot, double paved driveway. MLS CALL NOW
GREEN VALLEY - spacious 2-4 bedroom EXECUTIVE country home, fireplace, marble bath, 2,000 sq. ft., double garage, 5.8 picturesque treed lot, 2 outbuildings. MLS



APPLE HILL area, north of Martintown, your own ESTATE on this 315 acre hobby farm, stream, barns, UNIQUE 1½ storey CENTURY OLD 3-4 bedroom home, embossed metal ceiling, fireplace 2 baths, lots of extras. MUST BE SOLD. BARGAIN $165,000. Call today before it sells. This property is one of a kind. CALL NOW!

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SPRING IS A NEW BEGINNING, own your own home! Hilltop setting, large lot, mature trees, circular drive, 4-bedrooms, balcony off formal dining room. Ideal for family living. Asking $89,500. MLS
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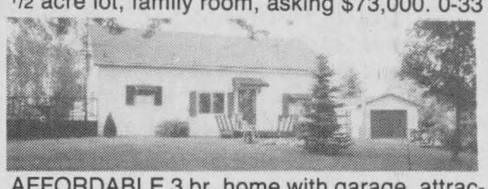
FOUR BEDROOM HOME at the edge of town, ½ acre lot, family room, asking $73,000. 0-33



AFFORDABLE 3 br. home with garage, attractive lot, Glen Road, Williamstown area. Only $75,000. MLS 0-99
LOOKING FOR A DEAL? Reproduction cost of this home is over $200,000. Hardwood floors, solid wood door, majestic staircase lead to 4 large rooms. In town on large corner lot and mature trees. Asking $159,000. MLS 0-32
HOBBY FARM—Vankleek Hill area, 98 acres with bush, good barn and solid home. Open to offers, $129,000. MLS 0-91
UNIQUE HOME in Williamstown, 3+1 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 baths, large lot with river frontage $137,000. MLS 0-105



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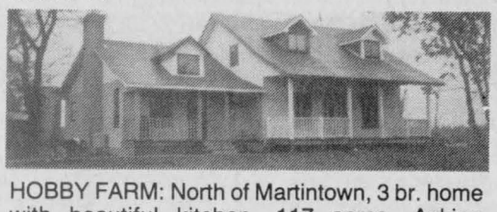
MAKE US AN OFFER on this log frame home, 4 bedrooms, split level with a newly renovated kitchen on a large lot minutes from Alexandria. MLS 0-11



HOBBY FARM: North of Martintown, 3 br. home with beautiful kitchen, 117 acres. Asking $145,000. MLS 0-104



WITHIN TOWN LIMITS but has all the aspect of the country. Extra large lot with garden and shed, above ground pool, 3+1 bedroom bungalow has a view of Alexandria Lake. Priced to sell. MLS 0-96



LOCATED IN ONE OF THE NICEST AREAS IN TOWN on a 90'x100' lot is this 3 br. brick bungalow with completely finished basement, fireplace in living room, built-in appliances and 1½ baths. Call to view. MLS 0-53

SUMMERSTOWN AREA—Over 2500 SF of living area plus finished basement. Featured are large insulated sunroom, patio doors from master bedroom and dining room, ensuite bathroom, walk-in closet, oak kitchen cupboards and more. Lower level is walk-out on river side. Call for more details. 0-121



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COMMERCIAL space for rent, centrally located, 350 sq. ft. at Mill Square, available for repair shop, store or office; also 600 or 1,000 or 1,500 sq. ft. at other location in town. Call Claude at 525-2132. 52-tf

2 lots ready to build , 1 mile west of Apple Hill, 300'x500' and 212'x500', $12,000 and $9,000 respectively. Tel. 938-3594. 13-8p

2 stores for rent, corner of Main South and Lochiel St., available now. Tel. 525-2207, night 525-1782. 16-2c

2 bedrooms, new condo, low down payment. Call between 8 a.m.-12 noon. Tel. 525-2340. 17-1p

2-bedroom home, fridge and stove supplied, Apple Hill. No children. References, $300. Evenings 527-2660. 17-2c

3-bedroom house for sale or rent, Dunvegan. Available May 1/91. Tel. 1-514-678-1046. Call evenings only. 17-1p

TO rent: good country home, 4 bedrooms, with garage and tool shop, close to Hwy. 417 and village of St. Isidore. Tel. 524-5494. 17-3p

FOR rent: 2-bedroom house in Dunvegan, large lot, $460 per month, utilities extra. Tel. 527-3111. 17-2p

FOR lease: Comm. Alexandria Main St. prime location. A) furnished restaurant, 700 sq. ft., ready to operate, asking $700 p.m. plus utilities. Tel. 525-2940, res. 347-2793. 17-1c

Alexandria Main Street commercial unit (1,600 sq. ft) asking $1,250 plus utilies. For information call Liette, rep SRE Ltd., off. — 525-2940, res., 347-2793. 17-1c

PRIVATE sale: building lots, 1.5 acres each, Hwy. 43, outskirts of Alexandria. Call 525-1253. 17-3p

3-bedroom farm house to rent outside Apple Hill. Ideal for retired couple. Call 527-2813, 527-2894. 17-2p

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HOUSE to rent, Dalkeith, ideal for retirement, 2-bedroom house, available immediately. Tel. 874-2385. 17-1p

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Apartments

2-bedroom upstairs apartment at $350 per month, available immediately, electric heat, utilities not included. Tel. 525-1955. 49-tf

HOPE building: 1-bedroom apartment, $350/month. Available immediately. Tel. 525-1330. 10-tf

WELL kept 2½ bachelor apartment for rent, May 1, 1991. Tel. 525-2241. 16-2p

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2-bedroom apartment, main floor, 200 Main St., available immediately, $350/month. Tel. 525-1330. 17-tf

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Real Estate

Apartments

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ALEXANDRIA: 3-bedroom apartment on second floor, asking $525 per month, all utilites included. For information call Liette, rep. SRE Ltd., off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793. 17-1c

FOR rent: 2-bedroom country apartment, available June 1st, $400 month, 2 miles north of Alexandria. Call 525-3046 after 6. 17-3p

NEAR town, modern, semi-furnished, 1-bedroom, suitable for one or two adults, available July 1st. Annual lease. References. Tel. 525-3793. 17-4p

FOR rent: 2-bedroom apartment on MacDougall street, available immediately. Call 525-3694. $330 per month. 17-1p

Business Opportunities

INTERNATIONAL Metal Bldg. Manufacturer of Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural buildings selecting dealer for open areas. Starter ads, training and engineering support provided. Serious inquiries. Call 303-759-3200, ext. 234. 16-2p

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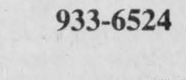

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DOUBLE cut red clover seed for sale, cleaned; spring wheat suitable for seed or for grain mixtures. Tel. 347-2264 evenings. 16-2p

CLEANED double cut red clover and timothy seed for sale. Lynus MacPherson, 874-2741. 16-2p

OATS, $8 per hundred, cleaned for seed, $8.25, bring bags, bulk or large order discounts. Bruce McDermid, Tel. 538-2320. 16-2p

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ROUND hay bales, 4x4, $10 each. Tel. 525-3749. 17-1p

CLIMAX hay seed, cleaned, for sale. Tel. 931-1813. 17-2c

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FENCE posts for sale. Tel. 347-2352. 17-3p

CEDAR trees for hedges, all sizes; also cedar fence posts, peeled and sharpened. Alex Robertson Sawmill, Martintown, Tel. 528-4262 or 528-4776. 17-4p

HAY for sale, first cut, no rain, mixed legume and alfalfa; also some straw, and a Patz silo unloader. Tel. 347-2514. 17-2p

AA Tree Farm on the 10th Concession of Lancaster has Colorado Blue Spruce, White Spruce, Austrian Pine, Maples and other deciduous trees for sale. Tel. 525-3669. Planting time is now! 17-3p

OATS from certified Ogle for feed or seed, $8/100 (fanned); also timothy seed Aug. '90 crop. 70¢/lb. Tel. 525-1763. 17-2p

HAY for sale, first cut, no rain, mixed legume and grass. Tel. 528-4725. 17-6p

Poultry-Livestock

HEIFERS for sale: Simmental open and bred heifers. Contact Lloyd Cross, L'Orignal, Ont. (613) 675-4697. 12-tf

BULLS for sale: Simmental breeding age bulls for sale. Contact: Lloyd Cross, L'Orignal, Ont. (613) 675-4697. 12-tf

FOR sale: 16 Hereford stockers, 9 are heifers, good for breeding and 6 steers. Call 874-2864. 16-2p

BOX stalls, private stable, $150, indoor arena, training, lessons, turnout, extensive trails. Margaret Dalby, 874-2752. 16-2p

FOR sale: registered Appaloosa quarterhorse mare, 4 years old, green broken, with Western saddle. Price $1,500 or nearest offer. Tel. 931-1272. 16-2p

CHESTNUT mare, 15.2 hh, excellent jumper, 13 years old, $2,500 negotiable; buckskin gelding, 15.1 hh, great eventing prospect, $1,500. Tel. 347-3245. 16-2c

WANTED to buy: beef stockers, calves, heifers and bulls. Tel. 874-2589. 16-2p

BEEF bulls — Hereford, 1 and 2 yrs. old and Limousin cross, for rent or sale, $150 for 2-3 months. MacDonell Farms, 525-2840 after 6 p.m. 16-2c

4 grade Holstein first calf heifers, due 2-4 wks., 1,075-1,150 lbs., $1,000 each or trade for beef cattle. MacDonell Farms, 525-2840 after 6 p.m. 16-2c

REGISTERED Welsh Cob horse for sale, 14.2 hands, at 2 years old, charcoal black with white star. Will make a splendid hunter or pleasure horse. For visitation please call 613-874-2044. — $3,000. 16-2p

CHICKENS. Tel. 347-2025. 17-tf

BLACK mare, 11 years old, well saddle broken. Tel. 931-1813. 17-2c

REGISTERED Holstein, 4 years old, ready to freshen middle of May; also miniature Spitz dog, 9 months old. Call 525-4678. 17-2p

4-month-old bull (ET), sired by Blackstar dam (255-235-245). Tel. 346-5962. 17-2p

FOR sale: Morgan Quarterhorse, ideal for riding. Call 514-269-2044 evenings and weekend. Weekdays 514-937-8249. 17-1p

3 purebred registered Sept. Chief Mark bulls from an Ex dam with 200 BCA. Call 528-4542. 17-3p

VALIANT tab bull calf, out of V.G. Tempo dam, 200 B.C.A. Call 527-5232. 17-1p

GOOD choice of Blonde D'Aquitaine bulls ready for service, from 15/16 to full blood. Spruce View Farm, Lachute, Tel. 514-562-9166. 17-2p

ONE-YEAR-OLD purebred Angus bull for sale. Please call Germain Lavigne, Tel. 527-3454. 17-1p

50 egg laying chickens with some equipment also. Asking $3.50-$4.50 each, depending on age. Tel. 525-3464. 17-2p

POLLED purebred Simmental bulls, excellent genetics, C. Vandrunen, Tel. 525-2574. 17-3p

2 bred beef heifers for sale. Tel. 874-2045.17-2p

Wanted

WANTED: We are looking for people who have quit drinking on their own. Your success could help others. McGill University Research. Please call Hugh collect evenings for more information. Cornwall 931-3198. Strictly confidential. Name optional. 17-2p

WANTED: 3-bedroom house or small farm to rent with or without option to buy for July 1 or June occupancy, Lancaster/Alexandria vicinity. Call 514-441-5047. 17-4p

WANTED: 3/4 to 1 1/2 yard shovel or whatever you have. Tel. 931-1756. 17-2p

WANTED to buy: 3-pt.-hitch backhoe, any condition, after 6 p.m. Tel. Denis, 525-3182.17-2p

WANTED TO BUY ANTIQUES OF ALL KINDS

Furniture, cupboards, tables, dressers, blanket boxes, iron beds, wash stands, duck decoys, spinning wheels, quilts, clocks, old toys, checker boards.

Will buy complete or partial estate or households

Rick Nielsen

525-3277 17-tf

Wanted

SMALL farm wanted with barn, approximately 25 acres, near Alexandria preferred. Tel. 514-458-2620. No agents please. 15-3p

URGENTLY need a farm to rent. Call 674-2913 or 674-5577. 16-2p

LOOKING for a farm to rent. Possible option to buy, around Alexandria area for the month of May. Call 527-3042. 17-1p

Work Wanted

TWO STUDENTS would like to cut and trim lawns over the summer in the Alexandria area. Reliable and trustworthy. Call Jason at 525-3890 or 527-3293. No GST. 16-4p

CARE giver available mother of 2 willing to babysit in own home. Hot meals, fenced in back yard, and lots of tender loving care. References available. Five minutes from Cornwall on Hwy. 2. Call 931-1715 after 6:30 p.m. 17-1p

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TRANSPORT drivers required. Freedom, excellent pay and travel. Get your Class AZ licence at Ontario's oldest and largest training centre. Tax deductible, professional training and job assistance. No experience necessary. Merv Orr Transport, 1-800-265-3559. 29-tf

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WAITRESS wanted, Cathy's BBQ. Tel. 525-5456. 17-2c

PART-TIME sales clerk, bilingual and mature. Apply in person. No phone calls. Fleuriste Pierre Roy Florist, 132 Main St. Alexandria. 17-1p

REQUIRE someone who can operate a shovel in a wayside pit loading truck. Full-time job for self-starting person. Reply to Box J, Glengarry News, Box 10, Alexandria, Ont. 17-1p

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MANDERLEY SOD at Tayside (near Moose Creek) is currently accepting applications for dispatcher. Candidates should be bilingual and enjoy working with clients. This is a seasonable position (Apr. - Nov.) has long hours and offers an above average salary. Call 489-3318 to arrange for an interview. 17-1c

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We offer a competitive salary, all travelling expenses paid, a company car, plus a package of fringe benefits.

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All applicants should forward their resumé in strict confidence, stating their salary expectations, by FAX to:

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FAX: (514) 562-6067 17-1c

CASUAL PART-TIME COUNSELLORS RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

POSITION SUMMARY

Under the direction of the Residential Manager, supervises residents and assesses residents needs, monitors and promotes policies and procedures in the home that ensure the safety of the residents.
Acts at all times as a role model to the residents and may perform other related duties, as required.
Ensures the maintenance of a physical and emotional home atmosphere, conduc ive to a satisfying living experience for all residents.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Experience in working with developmentally challenged individuals would be an asset.
2. Completed Secondary School (S.S.D. Diploma)
3. Ability and willingness to assume responsibilities as required for the benefit of the clients and program.
4. Demonstrated organizational skills and sense of initiative.
5. Demonstrated ability to work in a supervised environment.
6. Must be willing to work shifts and weekends as per schedule.
7. Car is essential with proper proof of insurance for transportation of clients.
8. Anticipated starting date: as required.

Salary $8.75 per hour + 4% vacation pay.
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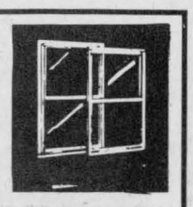

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ATTENTION: The rumor going around that I, Jean Seguin, of Skylark Mobile Discotheque, have stopped playing music. These rumors are false and I am still in business. Thank you.17-1p

CORNWALL AND AREA HOUSING AUTHORITY

Agent of Ontario Housing Corporation
SERIAL No. P.T. 91-809 Exterior Renovations (Windows & Siding) OH 1 Alex.
Tenders will be received for the above until 2:00 p.m., May 9/91 by the Cornwall and Area Housing Authority at 1916 Pitt Street, Unit 11, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 5H3, c/o the Maintenance Manager, from whom details and specifications may be obtained or telephone (613) 938-7717, quoting the serial number as above. The lowest or any tender not necesarily accepted. 17-1c

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NOTICE — RESIDENTS
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"PITCH-IN WEEK"

The Council of the Township of Charlottenburgh wish to solicit your participation in "Pitch-In Week", as established by the Province of Ontario, being a period of time when everyone is urged to participate in "pick-up and clean-up".

As an incentive to residents the township will make the landfill site available without cost to private registered vehicles on

MAY 4 and MAY 11

to those wishing to participate in this worthwhile endeavour.

If your vehicle is not registered with the township, you may do so in person (Monday to Friday - 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.), or by mail sending the following information and a cheque in the amount of ten dollars ($10.00).

NAME, ADDRESS, TELEPHONE NUMBER,
TYPE, MAKE & MODEL OF VEHICLE
COLOR & LICENCE #

16-2c Marcel J. Lapierre, Clerk-Treasurer

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TENDER #5-91

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board is seeking Tenders in the following trades relating to an addition to the Eamer's Corners Public School located in Cornwall.

FIRE RATED STEEL DOORS AND HARDWARE
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Specifications for each of these areas must be picked up from the Board's Purchasing Department, 405 tollgate Road on FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1991 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND NOON.

Tenders must be submitted to the Purchasing Department by 2 P.M. ON FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1991.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and to waive formalities as the interest of the Board may require.

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Obituaries

James Edward Caufield

At Temiskaming Hospital, New Liskeard, James Edward Caufield died on April 2, 1991. He was 93 years old.

He is the beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee MacDonald), a native of the Fourth of Kenyon.

He is survived by Jean and Jim Bourgeois of Nepean, John and Rosemary Caufield of North Bay, Rosemary and Gerry Zielinski of Oakville and Frank and Pauline Caufield of Garson. He will be missed by 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Also surviving is a brother-in-law J. Daniel MacDonald of the Fourth of Kenyon.

Funeral services were held on April 4, at St. Patrick's Church, Cobalt, Ontario.

Albert Howard Hay

Albert Hay passed away at Central Park Nursing Lodge, Kitchener on Saturday, April 6, 1991 at 90 years of age. He was the beloved husband of the late Viola Nixon. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hay of Fassifern.

He is survived by two sons Alexander of Mississauga and Stanley of Napanee, and by a brother Donald Hay of Cornwall and two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Purdy of Lachine and Mrs. Dorothy McBride of Alexandria.

He was predeceased by a daughter Marilyn (Mrs. John Bodner) and two sons, Earl and Keith and by five sisters, Florence (Mrs. John Archie MacDonald), Emma (Mrs. Donald MacDonald), Sadie (Mrs. James Anderson), Gretta (Mrs. Nick Carter), Hazel (Mrs. Roy Coleman, and three brothers: John Allan Hay, William and James.

The burial took place in Kitchener.

Earl Masson

Earl Masson died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Wednesday, April 10, 1991. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Masson had resided at 25 Eva Street, Cornwall and was a native of Alexandria. He was a son of the late Walter Masson and the late Ethel Bilmer. He is the husband of Patricia Raymond Meilleur and by a previous marriage, the late Emma Drieenhuizen. He is survived by sons Robert Masson (husband of Linda Miller) of Orleans and Garrit (Garry) Masson (husband of of Elizabeth (Betty) Carter) of Dunvegan; stepchildren Marlene Kuzyk of Edmonton, Alberta; Denise (Mrs. Earl Cavers) of Newington; Annette (Mrs. Perry Plumadore) of Lunenburg and Rheal Meilleur (husband of Diane Gingras) of Cornwall. Twelve grandchildren and one great grandson also mourn his loss. Also surviving are brothers Kenneth Masson of Manning Park, B.C., and Harold Masson of Hanalei, Hi., and sisters Mrs. Lula Proulx of Kelowna, B.C., Mrs. Grace O'Brien of Englewood, Florida, Mrs. Violet Kemp of Alexandria, and Mrs. Una McIntyre of Welland. He was predeceased by a sister Mrs. Evelyn Mizener.

Earl had served overseas in World War II with the Canadian Armed Forces and while in Holland met his first wife. He lived in Cornwall the past 45 years.

The funeral was held at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 13 in the Memorial Chapel of Cornwall Funeral Home, 20 Seventh Street West. Rev. Robbert Pentinga of Knox-St. Paul's United Church officiated. Spring interment will be in St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside.

Church to celebrate 33rd

St. Elmo
W. MacKinnon
527-2348



Best wishes for good health to Murray McIntosh who returned home last week from the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, and to John Billinghurst who came home on Sunday, April 21 following 10 days in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

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Congratulations and best wishes to Chester and Vivian Valley of Tayside who will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at a special reception arranged by their family to be held on Sunday, April 28, 2 to 5 p.m., in the Moose Creek Community Hall. Friends are invited to be present to celebrate the occasion with Chester and Vivian Valley.

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Sad news has been received of the death of Archie Hughes of Franklin Centre, Que., which took place at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal on Saturday a.m., April 20. St. Elmo friends express their sympathy to his wife Thelma and the family and to his sisters Ethel Coleman of Valleyfield, Que., and Hattie Hughes of Maxville. The funeral service for the late ARchie Hughes will be held in the United Church at Ormstown on Friday, April 26 at 2:30 p.m. following visitation time with the family at Franklin Centre on Thursday.

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St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, Ingleside, Ont. will celebrate the 33rd anniversary of the dedication of the church with special services of worship on Sunday, April 28th. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Wallace Murray of London, Ont. a former minister of the pastoral charge will preach the anniversary sermon and at 3 p.m. the choir of Knox United Church, Nepean, Ont., will present a special musical cantata entitled "Jesus of Nazareth," composed by Vann Trapp and Tom Fettke. Everyone is welcome to come to these special services.

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The Kirk Session of Gordon Church, St. Elmo, met on Thurs., April 18 at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Wallace MacKinnon. The Rev. Garry Van Bruchem conducted devotions and presided for the business agenda assisted by Douglas McLennan, Clerk of Session.

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Arrangements were made for the annual celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper on Sunday, June 9 at 11 a.m. in Gordon Church and for the 127th anniversary service on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 2:30 p.m. A letter from the Ralph Connor Memorial United Church, Canmore, Alberta, was read, expressing appreciation for the greetings and good wishes sent by the congregation of Gordon Church to the congregation of the Ralph Connor Memorial Church for the centennial celebration of the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the Canmore Church in 1891.

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SATURDAY, MAY 4th

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SATURDAY, MAY 4th

11:00 a.m.

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Kenmore Frost-free fridge, white; Woods refrigerator, white with no freezer; 30" elec. range, white w/self-clean oven; Coldspot deep freeze, 16 cu. ft. white; Kenmore auto. washer, heavy duty, 2-speed; Kenmore auto. dryer, heavy duty; dining room set incl. rectangular table, six chairs; buffet; a number of old framed prints; round table; antique hall tree w/marble shelf, about 6'6" high; 3' May E. Sanders framed watercolors; Nordheimer cabinet grand piano; piano stool; oak lamp table; number of wicker chairs; mission style oak chair; mantle clock, Ansonia Pat. 1881; 7 single beds; 2 matched pairs maple dressers; antique dresser w/mirror; press-back rocker; small tables; no. of pces collectible glassware; dishes; pots & pans; Candle stereo system; cutlery; small appliances; Sers Craftsman 8/25 snowblower; Toro lawnmower; alum. ext. ladder; wheelbarrow, nearly new; sofa & chair; 2 late model Electrolux vacuums; plus other interesting articles.

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(North at lights off Hwy #2)

SATURDAY, APRIL 27th

11:00 a.m.

Glass door china cabinet; dresser & wash stand; dining table & 6 chairs; mantle clock; 6' 2-door glass pine gun case; assort. of chairs; trunk; wardrobe with mirrored doors; chesterfield & chair; recliner rocker; color TV; table; lamps; dishes; Kirby vacuum & accessories; sewing machine; single beds; dressers; pine settee; electric organ; keyboard; brass headboard; oil paintings; bathtub; vanity and sink; light fixtures; 2 fridges; stove; washer & dryer; freezer; small kitchen appliances; lawn furniture; linens; towels; 1974 GMC 1/2 ton truck, new tires, new brakes front and back; other misc. articles.

TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque CANTEEN

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AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 27th
11:00 a.m.
1575 Main St., Ste Anne de Prescott, Ont.
2 miles west of the village on main road
(watch for signs)

FURNITURE: Gibson refrigerator; dishes including 1 complete set; pots & pans; bread box; buffet; kitchen table with 6 chairs; 2 bedroom sets with dressers (round mirror); portable closet with mirror; living room set (new) with table; 2 lazy-boys; chairs; library; 2 children's rocking chairs; lamps; frames; knick knacks; tables; crafts; needlepoint; sewing machine; humidifier; antique trunk; elec. heater; Electrolux vacuum with elec. broom.

TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS: Beaver bandsaw like new with motor; National planer 4"; sander; jigsaw; drill; bolt cutter; pipe wrench; oil floor jack; cutting torch set; air compressor with 3/4 hp motor gauge and filter; propane tank; dump trailer for lawnmower tractor; bench grinder; grease gun; plastic 5 gal.; 2 battery chargers (4 amp. 6 amp. 6/12 volts); Duradell distilator; parasol with 4 chairs; Grolier encyclopedia; 2 antique oil lamps; 2 stepladders; garden chairs; swing on bearing (new); garden articles; metal garden shed 6x9 ft.; 2 lawnmowers "Lawn Lite" 3.5 hp; "Moto Mower" tractor lawnmower 26", 3 speeds; Alouette ski-doo with 2 cyl. Sach motor; snow cruiser 2 cyl.; and many other items too numerous to mention.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 27th

11:00 a.m.

TRACTORS SOLD AT 1:00 P.M.: MF 1085 tractor, 80 hp with cab; MF 690 tractor, 70 hp, cab and air, like new; MF 294-4, 4-wd tractor, 70 hp, 236L loader; AC 200 tracter, 105 hp, cab, big rubber; Zetor 7245 tractor, 60 hp, 4-wd, 600 hrs.; riding lawnmower, 12 hp, 40" cut, demo; riding mower, 7 hp, 36" cut; MF 925 haybine, 9 ft.; MF 120 baler with thrower; MF 120 baler; IH 425 D baler, 5-yrs. old, excellent condition; new 12 ft. Turnco packer; new 11 ft. Turnco packer; new Prenovost 20'x8' hay rack; 4 allied stookers, auto.; sprayer, 3 pt. hitch; Triple OK cultivator, 3 pt. hitch; Kverneland plow, 3-furrow; Triple OK plow, 3 x 18", auto. hyd. reset; MF underslung mower, 7 ft. heavy duty bale forks; steam jenny; NH 707 harvester, 3-pt. hitch, 2 heads; new wagon tires and rims; pressure washers; MF 410 combine, gas, cab; MF 400 combine, diesel, cab; 2 MF 35 combines; pony trail; 16'; Bush Hog disc, 24 ft., hyd. wings; MF 655 hydro swather and conditioner; Freeman loader for MF 135; tedder rake for parts; trailer mower; ropes, new; snowblower, 7 ft. demo.; 5 MF combines for parts; grain heads; AC 66 combine; Ber-Vac snowblower, 7 ft.; MF 12 baler, like new; Speed King elevator; 6 forage blowers; 4 balers for parts; newcultivatorparts; bale thrower; sprayers; 2 tractor cabs; Zetor tractor for parts; new fenders; tractor tires; Deutz Allis rake; corn head, 4-row; corn head, 3-row; 1018 MF lawnmower, 54"; new fertilizer spreader, 3 pt. hitch; combine reels; new combine parts; JD plow, 4-furrow; Cockshutt plow, 3 furrow; trailer cultivator, 17 tooth; 2 No. 468 corn planters; MF 205 manure spreader; MF 260 harvestor for parts; NH balers for parts; plus large quantity of scrap. ONLY FOUR ITEMS WITH RESERVE BID.

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Information and Tender Packages may be picked up or requested from the Park Superintendent, Carillon Provincial Park, P.O. Box 130, Chute-A-Blondeau, Ontario K0B 1B0, Telephone: (613) 674-2825. Last date on which tender documents can be picked up will be April 30th, 1991 at 4:00 p.m.

Latest date on which tenders will be received will be 12:00 noon on May 3rd, 1991 at Carleton Place District Office.

Tenders will be publicly opened at 1:30 p.m. on May 3rd, 1991 at the Carleton Place District Office.

Pour renseignements en français, composer (613) 674-2825.

NOTICE—RESIDENTS
TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

HEAVY GARBAGE PICK-UP

The Township of Charlottenburgh have scheduled the following days as Heavy Garbage Pick-up for the residents under Contract by the Township for Garbage Collection:

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1991
THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1991

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MARCEL J. LAPIERRE, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Charlottenburgh 17-2c

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon intends to consider an Official Plan Amendment to the Township's Official Plan. Pursuant to Section 17(3) of the Planning Act (1983), Council will hold a public meeting on May 7, 1991 to outline the content and effect of the Official Plan Amendment. All those interested are hereby invited to attend the meeting, and express their view on the Official Plan Amendment.

PURPOSE OF THE OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

The purpose of this amendment is to amend the Official Plan of the Township of Kenyon to remove policies intended to DISCOURAGE further residential or recreational development in the Garry River Basin until a comprehensive Basin Plan is formulated as a means to maximize and preserve the area as a unique recreational and natural resource entity, and the source of water supply.

EFFECT OF THE OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

This amendment will serve to remove the policies of Section 5.19 from the Official Plan since intermunicipal co-operation and funding could not be obtained to prepare and complete the comprehensive Basin Plan.

PUBLIC MEETING PLACE
TOWNSHIP OFFICE, GREENFIELD,
MAY 7th, 1991 AT 7:00 P.M.

For further information, or to review a copy of the amendment being considered, contact Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer, Township of Kenyon, Greenfield, Ontario or phone (613) 527-2090 during regular business hours.

Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer 16-3c

Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 26, 1901

•Between the 15th and 20th inst. the Alexandria Carriage Works shipped eight carloads (246 carriages). To meet the orders being received the factory has to work overtime.

•The new wharf at South Lancaster is fast nearing completion.

•M J. McLennan, CE, of Williamstown was in town on Monday, and he will take the levels for a sewer along Main Street which will drain the unsightly ponds of water to be seen.

•A new cheese and butter factory is in course of erection at Glen Nevis to replace the one which was burned last Fall.

•Rod McMillan of Brodie, purposes returning shortly to Cape Nome, where he has considerable mining interests.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 28, 1911

•A sad fatality occurred on Friday afternoon in the accidental shooting of Isaac McDonald, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus A. McDonald, station. With two companions he was walking west along the railway track on a squirrel shooting trip. One of the rifles was discharged, the bullet entering McDonald's back and causing almost instant death.

•After Saturday of this week Alexandria as well as other municipalities of the county, will enter the dry zone so far as liquor selling is concerned.

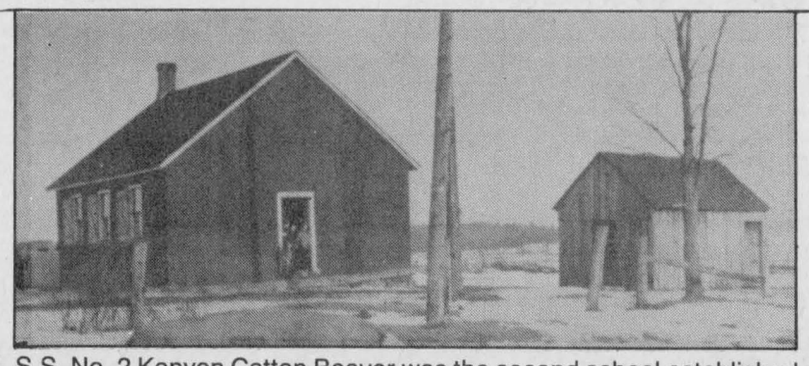
•Those who passed successfully the Ottawa Normal School exams from this district are: M. L. Cattanach, A. L. McGillis, A. R. McGregor, Williamstown; Rubena Munro, Apple Hill; Bella C. McDonald, Glen Donald; Ethel Ross, Martintown.

•H. Bethune will open a butcher shop on 6-9th Kenyon, Cotton Beaver, on or about May 1.

•Anne Cattanach of the Glengarrian staff, left Wednesday for Winnipeg.

•J. Douglas Macdonald, acting manager of the local branch of the Bank of Ottawa, leaves tomorrow for Pembroke, where he will fill the position of accountant. F. V. Massey of Maxville, comes here as manager.

•Miss Bessie Porter, stenographer in Angus McDonald's office, has resigned and returns to her home in Tweed. She is succeeded by Miss French of Napanee.



S.S. No. 2 Kenyon Cotton Beaver was the second school established in the township of Kenyon about the year 1835. The present frame building was built in 1880 on lot 6 in the ninth concession. It has since been renovated and is the home of Rene Taillon. The Laggan Public School 25th Anniversary Committee is looking for information on one room school houses in the area. If you have any information about this or any school, call Eileen MacGillivray at 525-3595 or Neil McCrimmon at 525-1067.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 29, 1921

•Glengarry went "bone dry" with the rest of Ontario in last week's prohibition vote. The majority was 593, with every municipality showing a dry plurality except Alexandria, which voted "wet" by 186.

•Maxville has another motorist, Lorne McLean, who has purchased a handsome Briscoe.

•Peter Beauchamp left yesterday for Malone, N.Y.

•Bruno Rouleau and Eddie Courville have arrived home from Toronto.

•A pioneer resident of Lochiel, John Cuthbert died on the lot where he was born, 31-3rd Lochiel, at the age of 81.

•Neil A. McLean of Moose Creek, lost his barn and stock by fire recently.

•J. C. St. John of Greenfield, has been appointed section-foreman at Maxville and has purchased Paul Lobbe's property on Mechanic St.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 24, 1931

•Dairymen and cheese factory men met in the Fire Hall here on Wednesday of last week and organized a Cheese Board under the name of Glengarry Cheese and Butter Exchange. The officers are president, Rod McDonald, St. Raphael's; sec.-treas., O. Luckhardt; sales manager, S. O'Connor; trustees, A. A. Macdonell, W. W. Dean and J. A. Prefontaine. Cheese will be boarded at Alexandria.

•A Glengarry girl, Miss Wilhelmina Abrams of Williamstown, took first place in the Public Speaking Contest at Toronto, held under auspices of the Trustees' and Ratepayers' Department of the OEA.

•Messrs. D. E. McPhee, J. E. Morris, Alex Kerr, W. Goulet and N. Duggan and the Misses Mildred Dever, Phyllis Cheney and Penelope McCrimmon tried Civil Service exams in Ottawa on Friday.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 25, 1941

•Major S. G. Cameron, OC of "D" Company, here has been transferred to the District Depot at Ottawa, where he will serve as Adjutant. Capt. George N. Kinloch of Martintown, second-in-command, will assume command of the Company.

•Hilbert "Bert" McLennan, Apple Hill, was among graduates from No. 1 Bombing and Gunnery School at Jarvis, Ont., lately.

•Miss Mary Jane McLeod left this week for Montreal to accept a stenographic position with the General Motors Co.

•Ewen John, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cameron, Glen Roy, broke his arm in a fall at his home, Saturday.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 27, 1951

•Albert Renaud, 33, Apple Hill farmer, suffered a fractured spine and broken ribs in a fall from his hayloft.

•Sworn in as a deputy police magistrate at Cornwall, Friday, Leopold Lalonde occupied the bench for the first time Monday at L'Orignal.

•Glenn McKinnon leaves this weekend for Montreal where he will be employed with the Cunard Donaldson Co.

•Miss Isabel McMillan, RN, Montreal and Dr. Gerald Applegarth, New York City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McMillan.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 27, 1961

•A shopping trip to Glen Robertson ended in death for James Thibault, 49, of the 2nd Lochiel, Saturday night. He was killed in a head-on collision with another car just 200 yards from his gate.

•The Alexandria Legion Branch has moved into its new quarters, a 40x40 addition housing a hall on the first floor and a basement lounge for men. A memorial plaque is planned, listing the names of Glengarrians who died in both wars.

•The copy of *The News* going to Donald O'Shea in West Pakistan now will take the Burma road. He has been transferred to Rangoon, Burma.

•An addition is planned to the union school at North Lancaster. It will serve as a cafeteria, assembly room and gymnasium.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 29, 1971

•Eddie McCabe, veteran sports columnist with the Ottawa Journal and Russ Jackson veteran star quarterback with the Rough Riders will be guest speakers at the annual Lions Club sportsmen's dinner.

•Quigley Cheese Manufacturing Association will cease production on Friday.

•Direct Distance Dialing will be available in this area after midnight of Saturday.

•Cornwall Gravel Co. will commence the rebuilding and resurfacing of Main St. and Kenyon St. West on May 10.

•Renovations to the community centre and on the new police quarters will be partly financed under Ontario's employment incentive program town council hopes.

•Plans to proceed with organization of the public library in Alexandria were approved Tuesday at a meeting of the SD&G County Library Board.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 29, 1981

•A husband-wife team of veterinarians plan to open up practice in the Alexandria area by early June. Marcel and Janet Lalonde, 1980 graduates from the University of Guelph's Veterinary College, have purchased the former property of Emile Hurtubise on the Glen Robertson Road, and plan to practice both large and small animal medicine.

•Alexandria Town Council has decided to install lights on the soccer field located on Island Park.

Local girl contributes to win

Dalkeith
Jean MacLennan
874-2385



During the weekend of April 12 to 14, the Ontario Women's Hockey Championships were held in Mississauga. Tammy MacSweyn, daughter of Henrietta and Barry, Pine Grove, competed in Peewee "C" division. She plays defence for the Cornwall Hurricanes, who won the "silver." Her parents and brother Kurt accompanied her.

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Dawn Cathcart, Ottawa, who plays left wing in Intermediate "A" for the Ottawa-Nepean Raiders was also in competition there. They, too, won the "silver" but after six periods of overtime! Her mother Moreen and Donald MacKinnon, Breadalbane, were there to cheer for her team. In February, Dawn had been on the team representing Quebec at the Canada Winter Games.

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Last Thursday, April 18, the last euchre of the season was held at Laggan. At 7 o'clock a pot luck supper was enjoyed by about 70 people. As usual, the variety of food, both first course and desserts, were scrumptious! The convenors for this event were Myrna, Henrietta and Ella MacSweyn and Shirley Hay. Winners were: Ladies first, Jean Smith, second, Beatrice Fontaine. Gents first, Donat Tittley, second, Lucien Theoret. Booby — George Cross.

As it was the final night there were extra door prizes and the lucky ticket holders were Olive MacRae, John Barton, Eldon Cutts, Marion (Allister) MacGillivray, Edith Howes, Diana Giroux, Isabel MacDonald, Anna MacMaster, Ken MacLeod, Rose Seguin and Dorothy Cutts.

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Last week, the counties road crew cleaned the winter's debris from our streets and the road. It looks so neat, let's keep it that way. There are also some students cleaning up the environment by picking up rubbish from the ditches — some of it recyclable and some garbage.

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News is so scarce this week. Please call with your visitors or other items of interest.

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Area group helps business people through hard times

It's a toss-up whether the economic recession has spawned or stunted the desire to launch small businesses in Glengarry and surrounding areas.

Several agencies specializing in helping small business entrepreneurs to get started——and survive——have expressed mixed feelings about the effect the recession is having on small business development.

Small Business Development Centre (SBDC) Manager Bryan Merkley, last week, said he believes the recession has decreased the number of people seeking to start small businesses.



Bryan Merkley

But Pierre Bouchard, manager of the Hawkesbury Business Self-Help Office, said he has the feeling people are looking into setting up small businesses as a way of solving the problem of a lean job market.

'People see more of a need to open their own businesses because they've been laid off, and because of the economic situation. A lot of our clientele are people who have been laid off or have been out of work for awhile and don't see the opportunity to get a job,' said Bouchard, Monday.

SD&G's economic development director Terry O'Reilly, speaking from a history of only a few months of research into economic development in the counties, recently said he believes the recession has not stopped people from starting a small businesses altogether, but it has made them more cautious.

"Some people are a little more frightened to step ahead, but when they find they have someone to assist and comfort them, they seem willing.

"There is a demand out there," said O'Reilly, who was hired in December by SD&G United Counties to boost economic development in the area.

SECCES (Self-Employment Counselling and Education Service) Project Manager Helen McIntosh concurred. She said believes people are being cautious, and are taking the extra steps to assure that their small businesses will survive.

And enrolling in SECCES or seeking help from one of the other agencies that help entrepreneurs to launch small businesses is one way of safeguarding their investments, said McIntosh, Monday.

Later last year, when the recession, GST and free trade loomed large, there was a decline in the number of people looking to get into SECCES, she said. While only 26 people vied for 20 openings in the 18-week program last September, 45 people competed for the same number of openings for the spring session, only about 10 per cent less than at the same time in other years.

But starting up a small business during a lean period has its advantages, particularly if the business is well-planned. You can hardly help but do well when the economy improves, she said.

And planning is the key to starting a viable business, now more than ever, because potential customers are holding off on spending money, said Merkley.

It's important that people who want to become entrepreneurs have in mind a product they'd like to manufacture or sell, but it's more important to know where to find the market for the goods. And that takes planning, particularly during difficult economic times.

"They wouldn't jump in their car and drive to Florida without a road map, but they'd drop $20,000 into a business start-up without a plan," said Merkley, who was in Alexandria last Wednesday (April 10) to meet with people interesting in setting up their own business.

"There is support for people who want to start their own businesses. The words of encouragement are, there is quite a bit of assistance for people willing to work with the agencies."

The Small Business Development Centre and SECCES, located in Cornwall, Hawkesbury Business Self Help Office in Hawkesbury and SD&G Economic Development Office can, at no charge to the client, provide information and in-depth help to get people started. Services range from helping potential entrepreneurs to formulate business plans, to finding their markets, and to obtaining loans.

But there are differences between the agencies and it would be a matter of choosing which one would best suit the needs of a budding entrepreneur, said McIntosh.

For example, SECCES would not be appropriate for a person who wants to work full-time while learning about small business development, because the program runs five days a week for 18 weeks. Appointments can be made with the other three agencies, at the clients' convenience.

All the agencies can help people in their search for funds to start up a business. SDBC can loan entrepreneurs up to $75,000 and the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology's New Ventures loan can provide loans of up to $15,000.

Representatives from the agencies occasionally bring their expertise into Glengarry communities, and appointments can be made to meet with them when they are here.

More information about the SBDC can be obtained by calling 932-4333; SECCES can be reached at 936-1825; the Hawkesbury Business Self Help Office can be contacted at 632-7057; and people wishing to contact the SD&G Economic Development office can call 737-5279.

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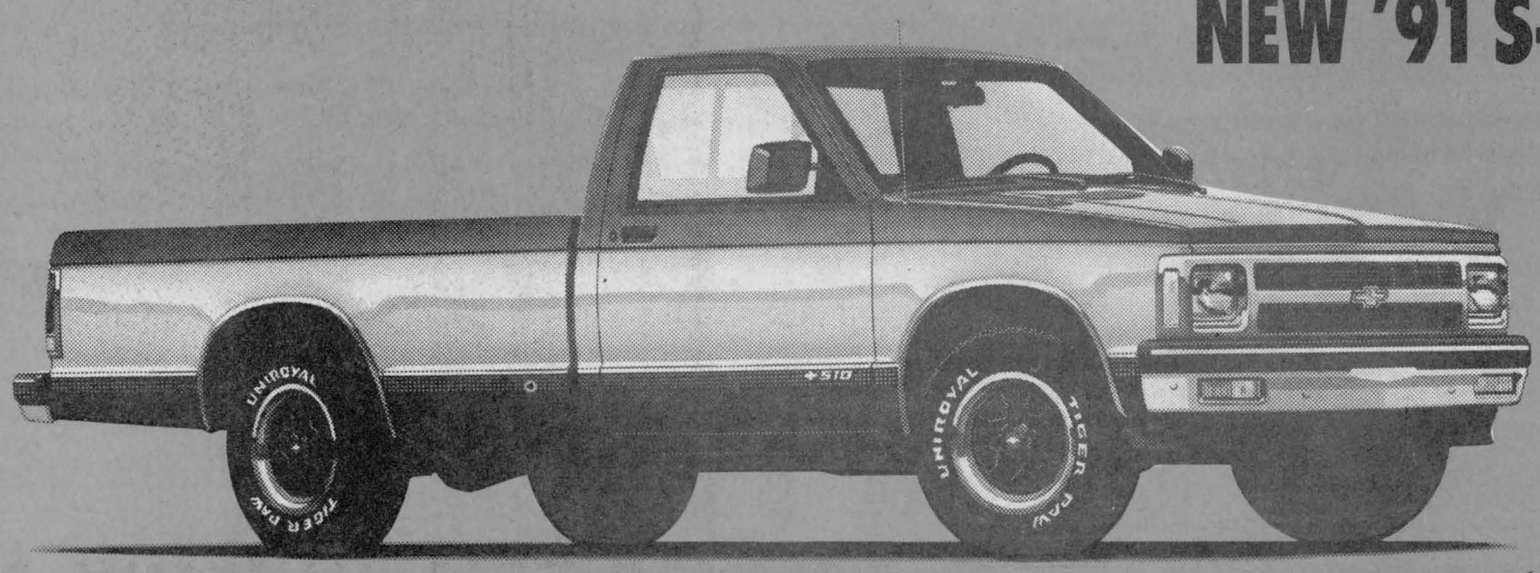

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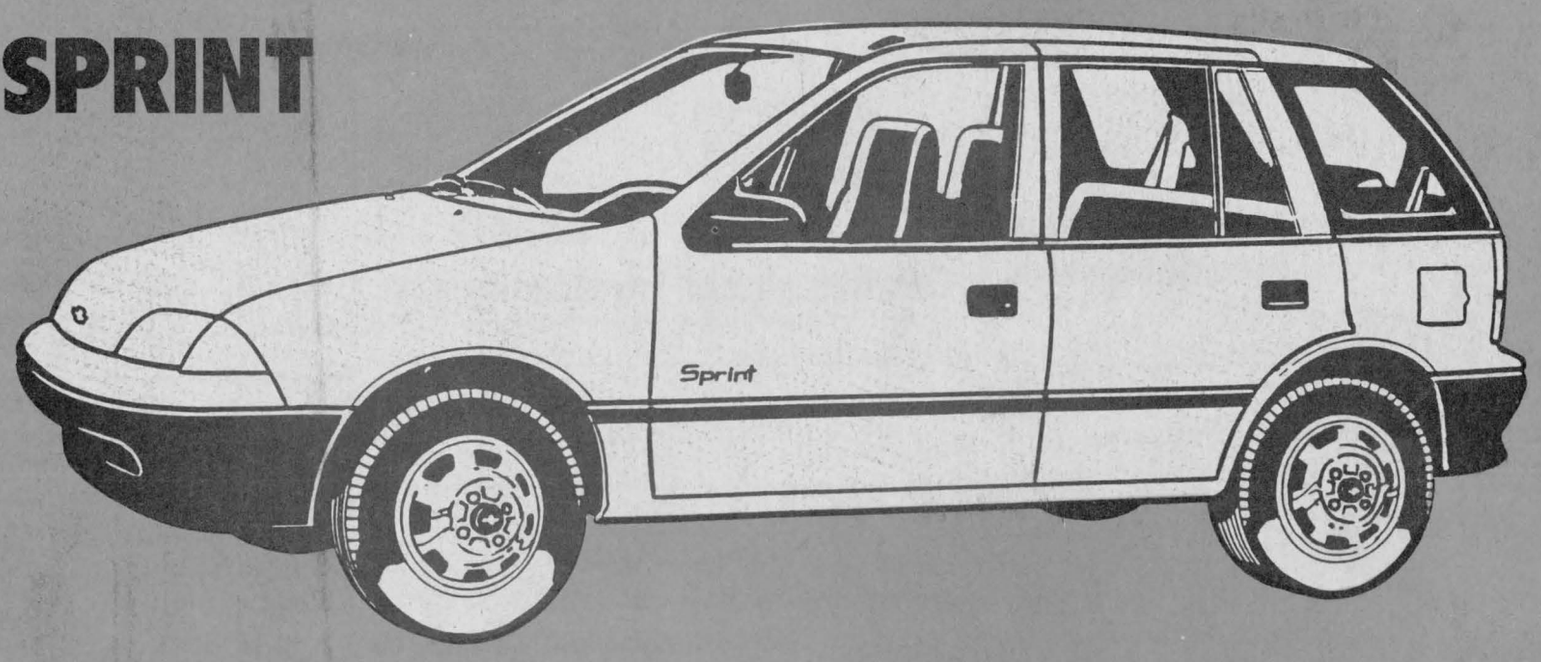

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