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Property standards bylaw still opposed in Charlottenburgh

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

A public meeting called by Charlottenburgh's property standards bylaw committee to inform residents on the revisions it has suggested to the controversial bylaw 45-90, left little doubt that the document is still unacceptable to many in the municipality.

Reaction from the public made it clear that few were willing to accept the bylaw, even in its revised form. Results of a poll conducted at the meeting by the committee, showed that of the 118 who cast a ballot, only seven were willing to accept the proposed amended bylaw in its entirety.

Twenty-six residents were willing to accept part of the proposed, revised bylaw, but felt that some sections still needed to be changed. Sixty-eight people said they could not accept this, or any proposed property standards bylaw.

The meeting, attended by approximately 150 people, was held March 21 at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre in Williamstown.

The committee of four ratepayers, Ron Ward, Sandra Cooper, Reg Poirier and Lorraine Lapointe, was appointed in November, following public outcry against the proposed property standards bylaw, which had received first and second readings July 26, 1990. The motion for the third and final reading of 45-90 was lost when it failed to find a seconder at a council meeting held September 11 at St. Mary's Centre.

Although the mandate for the committee was to create a property standards bylaw which would be acceptable to both the residents and the township's administration, Committee Chairman Ron Ward said that he was frustrated by the many areas which could not be changed because of provincial regulations.

"It was an awful lot of work to come up with so few changes," said Ward. "Out of 127 areas, we were only able to come up with about 20 revisions."

Of these 20, Ward said that some were minor, while approximately four others were not agreed upon by township staff. Members of council have not yet discussed the revised document.

Ward explained each revision in detail to those who attended the meeting, pausing to listen to comments after each. The public also was given the opportunity to air its views before the meeting concluded.

One of the major changes agreed to by staff was that the property standards officer (PSO) would be able to act only after a complaint, signed by a complainant willing to attend court, had been received.

But staff would not go along with the committee's proposal that the officer must produce the complaint or identify the complainant before requesting the right to inspect a property.

Another area which the committee was unable to change, also applied to the powers of the PSO.

Under the proposed bylaw, in a situation where something on a property is deemed to pose an extreme risk, the officer "can take any action he deems necessary to end the danger," in the interests of public safety. The committee sought to have the word "immediate" inserted before "danger."

According to township officials, the bylaw is necessary in order for the municipality to participate in provincial grant programs such as the Ontario Home Renewal Program. In addition to creating a positive community image, the bylaw would provide the municipality with legal powers to ensure that adequate repair and

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Counties hike taxes 22% despite big cuts

$880,000 more to be spent on SDG services

By Lesley Cadham
News correspondent

Emotions ran high last week when SD&G United Counties councillors quibbled over ways to significantly reduce a proposed tax increase of 29.7 per cent — almost 22 per cent more than last year.

Council delved into the counties' $23.5 million budget late Tuesday afternoon, after two days of hearing the proposed budgets of several organizations and departments which receive funding from the counties.

And in the end, it had reduced the tax hike to 22.5 per cent by chiselling $283,000 from the proposed $5 million counties levy, bringing the amount to be sought from ratepayers to $4,788,000. This means SD&G ratepayers will have to dig $880,000 more than last year out of their pockets.

The remainder of the $23,290,000 budget will be covered by provincial grants and funding through other sources.

During deliberations, Warden Ron MacDonell disagreed that the tax increase was in the 20 per cent range. He said that if new projects and organizations over which the counties had no control were eliminated from the counties budget, the increase would only be about five or six per cent. He pointed out that the counties will fund the new economic development office — spending $175,000 — and has no control over money spent by the Children's Aid Society or Social or Social Services programs, which both account for a combined increase of $653,000 in counties funding.

The largest single cut befell the counties' reserve fund, into which it was planning to contribute $250,000 to go toward next year's construction of the new Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, and projects to construct community residential alternative buildings, one of which is proposed for Lancaster.

It was former warden Claude Cousineau who first urged council to be realistic, and proposed cancelling plans to put the reserve funds aside this year, or to at least reduce the amount going into reserve. His suggestion was echoed by several other councillors, including Chesterville Reeve James Cook, who said people were already in poor financial shape: Some had even lost their homes and businesses.

But such requests eventually led to accusations by some councillors such as Mountain Township Reeve Keith Fawcett that those opposed to fulfilling commitments to the reserve fund were only thinking about getting re-elected in the fall.

Reeve Carol-Ann Ross rebutted that if some members were basing their decision on this being an election year, that was their problem.

"People can't afford it. Can we ask them to pull $250,000 out of their pockets so we can put it in the bank? People can't lose their homes because of a 20 per cent increase (in taxes)."

The warden said he "could live with putting $125,000 into reserves, and said he was afraid to eliminate the entire contribution because the economic situation may not improve over the next few years as much as

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Welcome to the first week of spring

Jean-Paul Lafontaine, left, and Faubert brothers Justin and Adam enjoy Sunday's snowstorm with a friendly game of hockey.

Staff photo — Faith Bloomfield

Counties' development officer peeved by cuts

SD&G's new economic development director Wednesday told United Counties council he believed his integrity had been questioned the previous day, when council instructed him to trim a proposed $282,000 budget.

"There was a feeling that this was a raving maniac dreaming in technicolor, who came along with a pile of money he wanted to spend," Economic Development Director Terry O'Reilly told council the day after he'd been instructed to substantially trim his budget.

In a lengthy speech moments before council began to scrutinize O'Reilly's revised $175,000 budget, he said he felt his integrity had been questioned. He added, if he came to council with a budget from which they could trim 20 per cent of the "fat," then he should be fired immediately.

He also told council he'd taken the strategic plan council had laid out and tried to translate it into action to boost the economy in the three counties. He continued, he couldn't find anything in the program he'd compiled that conflicted with the pace or nature of what council had asked for.

He also reminded council that he had saved the counties a lot of money, $15,000 he said, in the last four months by making sure that two SD&G companies stayed afloat, keeping 100 employees in their jobs and off the social services payroll.

He said he had also absorbed some expenses by not charging the counties for the use of his home office, which he currently uses as a base until a permanent locale is found, or for long-distance telephone calls.

Later he said, "We should be willing to say outside that we've changed our mind and don't want to do

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ESRG teachers back strike vote by 96%

By Greg Kielec
News editor

About 460 students at Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry could have an early summer break if teachers decide to go ahead with strike action to protest stalled contract negotiations with the separate school board.

The French language secondary teachers with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board have been unable to reach a new contract with the board and voted overwhelmingly Thursday to go on strike. No date has been set for strike action.

Teachers met Monday night and an announcement is scheduled for today, said Bernadette Stevens, president of Association des Enseignantes et des Enseignants Franco-Ontariens.

Stevens said the teachers have offered through mediator Jean-Pierre Tremblay to meet with the board, but so far, have not received word board members are willing to negotiate.

Gilles Metivier, head of the separate board, said however, the board has not received word that the teachers are still willing to negotiate. He said the board's negotiator is to contact the teachers to set up a meeting for the two sides next week.

He said the board is willing to continue negotiating if the teachers are also willing.

"It depends on the two sides," he said.

A total of 107 teachers voted on the board's final offer and on whether to take strike action. Of the 107 teachers, 106 voted against the board's final offer and 103 voted for strike action.

The main stumbling block in the negotiations concerns retirement gratuity. The teachers want retirement gratuity for 17 teachers hired since the transfer of the secondary panel to the separate school board. The board has refused to pay the gratuity.

The gratuity is a bonus paid to teachers when they retire if they have worked their entire career for the board. The gratuity is based on each teacher's wage and sick days accumulated and can total $25,000.

The teachers and board also have been unable to agree on wages. The teachers are asking for a seven and a quarter per cent wage increase. The school board is offering a 6.3 per cent increase.

Metivier said he is not surprised that the teachers took a strike vote.

"I cease to be surprised by things like that," he said.

The teachers have been negotiating with the board for a new contract since last spring.

If teachers go on strike, 42 teachers in Alexandria, at Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry and at the alternative school, would be off the job.

Lack of funds could force waste committee's demise

By Faith Bloomfield
News reporter

The public liaison committee for the Stormont-Glengarry waste management master plan has been lacking public recognition, but it may be a lack of funding which will prove to be its demise.

Of the members who started out with the committee three years ago, more than 60 per cent are still involved. The biggest problem is funding and recognition.

Despite having about $10,000 left over from their 1990 budget, the PLC was allocated only $5,180 by the steering committee at their meeting March 13.

This is enough to keep the committee going not more than three months, said Michael Cowley-Owen, PLC co-chair.

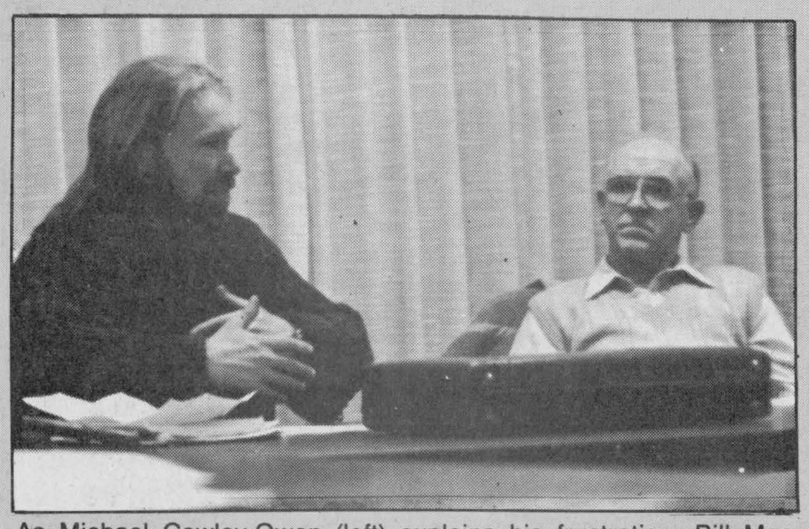
"One of the hats we are trying to wear is one of responsibility: we have an obligation to give our employee notice," he said referring to PLC coordinator Anne MacGillivray.

In a tearful and emotional response MacGillivray said the group should not be working for their employee and she would try and cut her hours down as much as possible.

Ager said she felt "it would be criminal to lose Anne at this point. She's got invaluable expertise."

"We have to look at short-term solutions. Perhaps as a group if we decide to give up our honorarium ($25 per meeting), it would show our commitment as well," said Tim Power of Cornwall Township.

Rick Pattyn, a volunteer from Alexandria said he's tired of always waiting for money. He stressed that he has a lot of enthusiasm and doesn't need money.



As Michael Cowley-Owen (left) explains his frustration, Bill MacNaughton of Finch Township listens on at Thursday evening's PLC meeting.

Staff photo — Faith Bloomfield

A motion was put forward by Ager to defer their honorarium and to approach their councils for subsidy. The motion carried.

It was also suggested by Ray Charbonneau, Lochiel Township clerk/treasurer, that a three-person committee of the PLC be appointed to approach counties council.

"We should go to the counties and ask for money. Without us the counties can't exist (in this project) either."

The steering committee Chairman Merlin Dewing said he thought it was a "wise move" going to the counties, but that they "aren't pro-active enough."

He explained that counties only budgeted $100,000 for management planning process.

Dewing suggested that the PLC approach the council while they still have time — the budget won't be official until it's passed April 1.

A moved by Power and amended by Cowley-Owen stated "that the committee will explore all possible avenues and sources of funding with the understanding that this PLC will disband if funding is not found by May 31."

"I don't want to disband this group, but I also don't want to prolong the agony," said Cowley-Owen.

When asked about a new body being formed for waste management at the counties level, Dewing replied that nothing has been done yet.

"The steering committee is relying on R. Cave (the consultants) for direction and we're relying on the steering committee," said Raylene Goulder of Lancaster Township.

"I think the counties should form their own body. I feel that 50 per cent of those sitting on the steering committee and counties council should sit in on the new meeting."

But there was a lot of frustration and anger vented towards the steering committee.

After being told they are the best PLC in Ontario, the Ministry of the Environment then said their master plan (for Stormont-Glengarry) is "the most screwed up" in the province, the committee was told.

"The only positive thing that came out of the plan is a very active PLC," said Lancaster Township representative Pat Ager.

"In my opinion," replied Michael Cowley-Owen, "the steering committee has not done much for the process and I am really concerned about going into another planning process with people who haven't planned so far.

"The process is neither processing nor planning. The only word that has any meaning is waste."

"Everytime they say give us time, we give them six months and nothing happens," said Ager.

Kenyon Township representative Alison Wilson said that "no one knows who's in charge.

The next meeting will be at the call of the chair as well as the new location.

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority decided that it was too worried about theft of equipment.

Cowley-Owen noted that this came about suddenly, after the steering committee meeting March 13, when "our erstwhile leaders left quite a mess."

Alexandria Copy Cup

Local card player champions were crowned last week at Fraternite Alexandria. Euchre winners were **Gisele Titley**, **Lorette Viau**, **Roland Derepentigny** and **Guy Quesnel**. Winners of 500 were **Rollande Decoeur**, **Marguerite Carriere**, **Louis Vachon** and **Donat Titley**. They will compete against champs from Ste. Anne de Prescott, St-Eugene and Vankleek Hill at the Fraternite Hall tonight. The regional competition for Eastern Ontario will take place at Ste. Therese Parish Hall in Cornwall, April 11, with special thanks going out to **Germaine Vaillancourt** for all her organizing. Activities at Fraternite have been cancelled for Holy Thursday and Friday.

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The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, br. 423 held a euchre party in the club room March 6. Winners were **Liz MacLeod**, **Maureen Pigeau**, **Pat Hauser**, **Jean-Guy Goulet** and **Rolland Periard**. **Rene Seguin** won the door prize and the 50/50 draw was shared by **Cecile Lapensee**, **Annie MacLeod** and **Janice MacIntosh**. The second euchre party of the month was held March 20 at the club room and eight tables were played. The winners were **Beatrice Fontaine**, **John Peter MacDonell**, **Ted Lapensee** and **Aline Charlebois**, who also won the door prize. She also shared in the 50/50 draw with **Violet MacDonell** and **Rita Pigeau**. Convenors of both parties were **Marge Wayte** and **Mary Fulton**. The April card parties will be April 3 and 17 at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to the auxiliary's sports event.

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An event of importance to all members of the auxiliary will be the Zone G4 Ladies Auxiliary Convention to be held in the club room April 10. Members of the various branches of the auxiliaries of this zone are urged to attend this meet. A warm welcome is extended to the zone commander, all the presidents, officers, members and to the guest speaker. Registration is at noon.

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Plans for the Region 9 Hospital Auxiliary Association of Ontario conference are well under way. The conference is to be held at the Glengarry Sports Palace April 17. Glengarry Memorial Hospital auxiliary members can obtain their tickets from either **Sandra Lawson** or **Carmel Roy**. Also, please note that the next general meeting of the GMH auxiliary will be held in the hospital cafeteria, April 3.

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If you are 55 years old or over and retired, why not drop in at the Golden Glens club. Each Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. meet friends, have a game of cards, sandbags or checkers. Refreshments will be available. The club is located at the Legion club room on Elgin Street. Everyone is welcome.

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Cooperative Moms and Grandmas. Snacks, songs and crafts for children. Friendship and optional bible study for the ladies. This is a cooperative play group welcoming children and ladies of all ages. The group meets Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. upstairs at the Glengarry Sports Palace, starting April 4. For more information contact **Earla Felts** at 525-4899.

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There will be an Easter vigil at the Church-on-the-Hill March 30 at 11 p.m. All are welcome to come and join in this special service of anticipation — and then celebration — of the resurrection of our Lord.

The Alexandria branch of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be holding regular pre-natal classes in French and English at its new location on Main Street South. Stay tuned to this space for more information.

Property standards debate continues in Charlottenburgh

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maintenance work is carried out.

Committee member Lorraine Lapointe said part of the problem with the proposed bylaw was that it had come from Roxborough Township, which adopted parts of bylaws from three different places.

"It's like a story," said the Martintown dairy farmer, "it changes every time it's handed down."

Ward's suggestion that there should perhaps be "a bylaw written by Charlottenburgh for Charlottenburgh," was echoed by Gary Mayville of St. Raphael's, who read an excerpt from a letter he had received from David Cooke, the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

The letter, dated March 1, 1991, said, "The contents and wording of the property standards bylaw are left to the discretion of the municipality. As with many community planning related issues, this is a local matter, to be settled locally."

Resident Homer Grant said he disliked the idea of even "one cent" going to pay for a property standards officer. Grant said he would volunteer to serve for free in the position, in order to "make this bylaw toothless," but still be able to get grants.

"I think this should be an election issue," said ratepayer Leo Major. "Work on it until then, but I think we can get these grants without it."

Jim Pratt, of Martintown, said that he was able to get grants by "going to Ottawa," instead of through the municipality. He also urged a referendum on the issue.

In an impassioned speech, Pratt declared: "A man should be able to live as he chooses, not how the council tells him."

Reeve Carol-Ann Ross, who was in attendance at the meeting, took a few moments to clarify some of the issues raised. According to Ross, there would be no extra expense in having a property standards official, as the position would be filled by existing staff.

The reeve explained the reason the council has not yet voted on the proposed bylaw as amended, is that, "nothing was going to happen until this meeting had been held." She also said she wanted a full council to be present when the document was discussed.

Although Ward felt that the issue had been going on for a long time, and that the committee had had to have its revisions in to council by Jan. 23, he said: "In retrospect, maybe it's better now that we've had more input, that council hasn't decided on it."

It is expected the revised proposed property standards bylaw could be on the agenda at council's April 9 meeting.

Correction

In a March 13 article concerning the payment of funds to a development firm owned by Denis Ethier, the $60,000 released to Ethier's firm was money the firm was owed. It was to be paid by the non-profit housing corporation to Ethier's firm according to the building contract — when the street for the development where Le Foyer was built was completed. Ethier's firm sold the housing corporation land, but the home was not built by Ethier's firm.

The News apologizes for the errors.

Due to incorrect information received by *The News*, an incorrect salary figure pertaining to Alexandria Mayor Jean Paul Touchette was listed in the March 13 issue of *The News*. The correct salary figure is $8,513 for the 26 regular council meetings. Touchette will attend this year. *The News* apologizes for the error.

Economic development budget

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anything about that (strategic plan)."

When O'Reilly took his seat, a council that had 24 hours earlier told him he was asking for too much money delivered laurels for the job he'd been doing.

Morrisburg Village Deputy-Reeve Peter McCooeye, who had earlier said he was surprised at the size of the economic development office budget, said, "The feedback is that the job is being done and being done well."

"The realization is coming home of the commitment we made as council. What's coming home to roost is that we didn't realize the cost, or 'investment'."

During an almost two-hour discussion Tuesday, when the economic development office budget was put to the scrutiny of counties council, councillors made suggestions such as locating the office in the old St. Lawrence Parks building in Morrisburg, and using existing equipment rather than purchase it new.

But Roxborough Township Reeve Donald Cumming said he couldn't see people from Lochiel Township travelling all the way to Morrisburg.

In the end, Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker said he was sorry that the committee overseeing the economic development office hadn't cut the budget before it was presented to council: "Then maybe we wouldn't have had to discuss it in as much detail," he said.

Good Friday

In observance of Good Friday, this Friday, March 29, *The Glengarry News* office will be closed.

The office, however, will be open Monday, April 1 to accept news and advertising for the issue of April 3.

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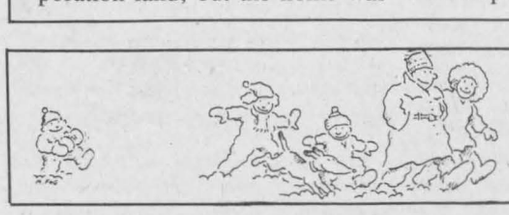

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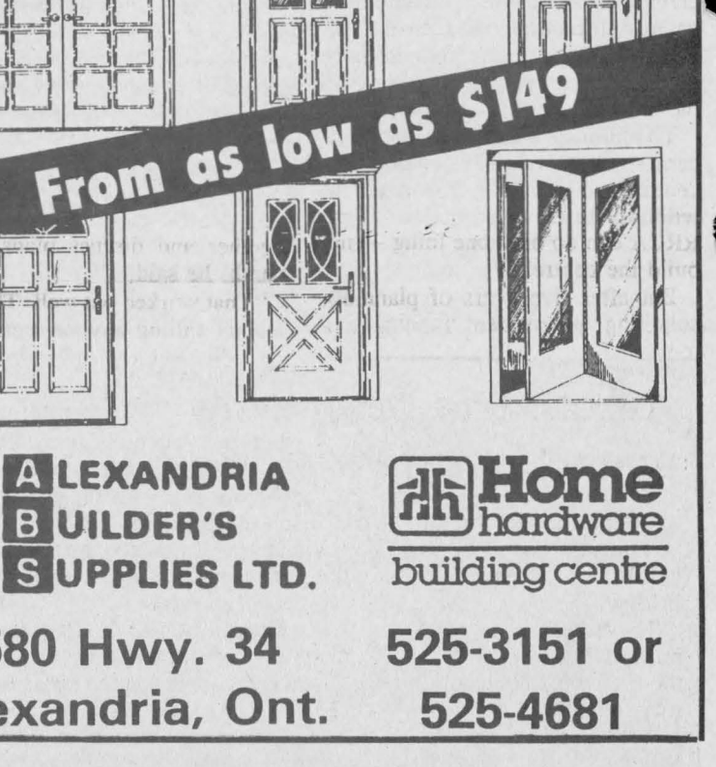

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RRCA manager defends Marsh centre

By Greg Kielec
News editor

Michel Lalonde, manager of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority has found himself in an unusual position in recent weeks.

Lalonde has had to justify — to conservationists — the RRCA's plans for a marsh east of Summerstown along the St. Lawrence River, a wetlands area it created to preserve the same area it is accused of now harming.

The conservation authority is building a 3,000-square-foot education centre in the marsh to helpp visitors learn about the wildlife haven the RRCA has created for water fowl and other animals.

The authority has constructed a gravel road leading to an elevated area in the south-east portion of the wetland. At the elevated area sits a garage which houses a small tractor and serves as an on-site workshop and storage area.

South of the garage, about 20 metres or so, is another barren area. There are a few tree stumps jutting out of the ground, some rocks and grass; the area is marked off by wooden pegs painted a fluorescent orange.

It is this area which has become a subject of concern for a handful of marsh users in recent weeks. It is the use of the small area as a site for an education-visitors centre which Lalonde has been forced to defend.

''We are taking away a few trees and a bit of brush,'' said Lalonde as he took a *News* reporter on a tour of the marsh this past Wednesday.

''The purists will say we shouldn't even lose one branch.''

Lalonde has met with some of the ''purists'' who have concerns about the marsh and has talked to some over the phone. He said some of the concerns voiced were based on ignorance or misinformation, and easily rectified. Other concerns have not been quite so easy — maybe even impossible — to address.

To eliminate the most serious concern — the clearing of the area for the centre and possible disruption of wildlife during construction — the RRCA can do only one thing — not build the centre.

But after five years of planning, soliciting government funding and undertaking a highly-successful fundraising campaign, abandoning the project is one option Lalonde will not consider.



Michel Lalonde, general manager of Raisin Region Construction Authority, kneels at the edge of an area in Cooper Marsh that has been cleared for the construction of a visitor-education centre. The authority has come under criticism from some marsh users who feel the area should be left undisturbed.

Staff photo — Greg Kielec

''No project is going to satisfy everybody,'' Lalonde said. ''Some people may only be satisfied if we don't build it at all. And that's not going to happen.''

Lalonde said he has received three letters from people stating concerns about the project. He said he has received the same number of phone calls.

He took two women, concerned about how the project will affect the marsh, on a tour of the area two weeks ago. He said he managed to resolve some of their concerns, but not all of them. On two issues they were still left with differences of opinion.

Even though he was unable to completely sell them on the project, he was pleased they were able to get together and discuss plans for the marsh, he said.

''That worked out well. There was nobody calling anyone names.''

Lalonde is realistic in dealing with those who have voiced concerns about the marsh project. He knows he will not be able to address all of their concerns, but he hopes he can at least address some of them.

But what he finds most puzzling is not the opposition to the project, but why after five years of planning, people are just now coming out to voice fears.

''It does concern me where these people were when we were going through the process,'' he conceded.

Asked why he thought people were only now showing concern, he was unable to give an answer.

The RRCA has published two brochures detailing plans for the marsh and there has been much media coverage of the project. By all rights, anyone who had concerns about the project should have voiced them before now.

But the concerns are being voiced now, ''at the 11th hour,'' and the RRAC has had to deal with them.

Lalonde said maybe there should have been public input when the authority was drawing up the master plan for the marsh. But other than that, he would not change the way the RRCA has gone about the project.

Looking at the whole situation idealistically, no vehicles should be allowed within the marsh boundaries, no animals other than those indigenous to the area should be permitted inside and — there should be no people.

It would be a $1 million marsh that no one could come and see.

Lalonde said the education-visitor centre is being built for the general public and for the benefit of school children. Having the centre will give both the public and students an opportunity to understand what the marsh is and why it is so valuable.

The RRCA has to consider the benefits of the project over the negatives. And from the authority's perspective, the potential benefits are far greater.

''Out of 650 acres, we're not really taking up too much room,'' Lalonde said.

Court report

The following cases were heard before Judge J.F.R. Levesque in Alexandria Provincial Court, March 21.

Accident not his fault, still fined $770

To a charge of driving with more than the legal alcohol level in his blood system, Barry Gunn of Lancaster Village pleaded guilty.

While investigating a car accident Aug. 2 on Hwy. 2, Lancaster OPP noted the accused smelled of alcohol, had bloodshot eyes and slurred when he spoke.

A blood sample showed the 25-year-old textile worker had 205 mg. of alcohol in 100 ml. of blood — the legal limit is 80 mg./100 ml.

The court was told the accident was not a result of Gunn's intoxication.

Although the accused has an unrelated criminal record, Judge Levesque said ''what has to be considered is the high alcohol reading.''

He fined Gunn to $700, plus a $70 victim surcharge and one year without his driving license.

Three for a B 'n' E

An 18-year-old man pleaded guilty to charges of break and enter and failure to appear in court.

On Nov. 21, 1990 Guy Cholette and two co-accuseds broke the window of a house in Charlottenburgh.

The owner returned to find the three males in her home.

Because of a prior record directly related to the above offence, Judge Levesque sentenced the accused with the ''principles of general and specific deterrence'' in mind.

Cholette received two months in jail for the break and enter and 15 days for the failure to appear. The sentence is to be served concurrently, which means that a total of two months will be served.

''Unduly influenced by the crown'' who suggested a maximum of 30 days, Judge Levesque said he would have had no problem putting him in jail longer.

Because his client is currently employed, lawyer Leo Courville requested that Cholette serve his term under the temporary absence program. Judge Levesque agreed.

The co-accuseds, two young offenders, also pleaded guilty and were sentenced according to pre-disposition reports previously ordered by the court.

The judge noted that despite some similarities — both are 17 years old and have no previous record — their attitudes are very different.

Considering one of them to be a good candidate for the work force because he was ''polite, cooperative and seemed sincerely remorseful'' about his actions, Judge Levesque sentenced him to one year probation and 50 hours of community service work.

The court was told the other young offender expressed no remorse for his actions and indicated that he doesn't like to work for free.

Because ''the court places a good deal of importance on the attitude of the accused,'' Judge Levesque sentenced him to 18 months probation and 100 hours of community work.

First appearance plea

A one-year driving prohibition and a $600 fine was the sentence meted out to Arthur Willard of St. Andrew's West for a charge of drinking while over the legal limit.

The judge did not order a victim surcharge because the 44-year-old man pleaded guilty on his first appearance in court and therefore ''didn't tax the justice system.''

In a vehicle stop check, unrelated to the incident, the OPP determined Willard was intoxicated because of an alcoholic smell coming from the car and his eyes were glassy. The police also noted a beer bottle between his legs.

The results of a breathalyzer test indicated 160 mg. of alcohol in 100 ml. of blood - twice the legal limit.

Judge Levesque took into consideration that ''the signs of impairment were obvious'' and the fact that there was an open beer bottle in the car when he sentenced the accused.

30 days for breach and theft

An Alexandria man pleaded guilty to a breach of probation and theft under $1,000.

On Dec. 21, 1989 Werner Mittman was sentenced to reside for six months at Our House in Hawkesbury.

He was asked to leave Jan. 11, 1990 after it was discovered that the accused was not following the rules.

On Nov. 10, 1990, Mittman was caught siphoning $15 of gas.

The mother of the 20-year-old man told the court that her son was making an effort to turn himself around.

''He has no more difficulties with drugs or booze and is more concerned about his education and going on to college.''

The crown responded by saying his position is quite different.

''He (Mittman) was given a chance before — he was put on probation instead of going to jail. Since then he has two more charges against him,'' said Guy Simard. ''This is not a major theft, but it is time to stop laughing at the system.''

He strongly suggested a period of incarceration this time.

Judge Levesque agreed, saying ''probation would be inappropriate as it would not respond to the general and specific principles of sentencing.''

The judge cited a previous, related record and sentenced Mittman to 30 days for the probationary breach and 15 days, concurrent, for the theft.

The sentence is to be served through the temporary absence program, therefore allowing the accused to continue his studies.

The following case was heard before Judge R.G. Masse in Ottawa Provincial Court March 20.

Hours & years for 2 days of mischief

Two men who pleaded guilty to two charges of mischief each in Alexandria Provincial Court Feb. 14, were sentenced to 500 hours community work, three years probation and ordered to pay partial restitution of $500 each.

Roger Andre Major and Marc Pierre Lebrun caused between $54,000 and $57,000 damage to Glengarry Aggregate and Concrete on two separate occasions Oct. 6 and 12.

The following case was heard before justice of the peace Marcel Houle at Alexandria Provincial Court March 25.

Owner ordered to pay for dumping

Arthur Duggan, owner of Duggan Fuels pleaded guilty to a charge by the Ministry of the Environment that he dumped five gallons of fuel oil into a storm sewer near St. Finnan's Church in Alexandria, Sept. 8, 1989.

The water basin discharges into the Garry River and could impair the quality of the water therein.

JP Houle fined Duggan $800 to be remitted to the MOE and $200 in association with the removal of the oil by the Alexandria Fire Department.

Alexandria businesses will be open Good Friday despite ruling

Despite the fact that the Ontario Retail Business Holidays Act will now be upheld, effectively preventing merchants from opening Sundays and holidays, a number of Alexandria businesses will be open this Good Friday.

That's because of a bylaw the town passed in June of 1989 permitting businesses in the town to open Good Friday. Many business owners at the time cited competition from Quebec and cities where businesses remain open on Sundays and Good Friday, as justification for the move.

All that was steeped in uncertainty last week, however, after Ontario Solicitor General Mike Farnan announced that the Retail Business Holidays Act is being enforced immediately. The 1990 decision by the Supreme Court of Ontario that declared the RBHA unconstitutional was overturned March 21 by the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Several town merchants were confused over what that would mean for their plans to remain open on Good Friday, because the act covers restrictions on religious holiday openings.

But Alexandria Clerk Leo Poirier called the Solicitor General's office last week and received confirmation that ''if the municipality has passed a bylaw, that . . . exempts the town'' from Good Friday restrictions, the court ruling does not apply.

Alexandria police chief Paul Deveau confirmed that as well, saying the bylaw the town passed is the only regulation he will follow.

The town's major stores, including Stedman's, Canadian Tire and IGA, the two drug stores and a number of other businesses, will be open this Good Friday.

A press release from the Solicitor General's office said consultations with various groups on Sunday and holiday shopping are being concluded by the ministry. The ministries of labor, and tourism and recreation are also involved in the process to better define the Sunday opening policy.

Fire charge laid

A Lochiel Township resident who last month pleaded not guilty to setting a fire that destroyed several acres of a neighbor's property will face a fine of up to $5,000 if found guilty when case goes to trial in May.

Ministry of the Environment (MOE) Investigator Bill Shields told *The Glengarry News* Monday, Joseph Seguin is scheduled to go to trial in Alexandria on May 27.

Seguin is charged under Section 13, subsection 1 of the Environmental Protection Act, with committing ''the offence of discharging or causing or permitting the discharge of a contaminant into the natural environment that causes or is likely to cause an adverse effect,'' said Shields.

Charges were laid after a fire was started at a scrap yard at lots 5 and 6, Concession 1, Lochiel Township on April 25, 1989. It is believed the grass was dry and the fire spread into a neighbor's bush area, into approximately 50 acres, destroying 12 acres of cedar and spruce trees.

The owner of the bush property had planned to establish a park on the land. Three waterways made it an ideal location, said Shields.

Lawsuit may be settled

A Lochiel Township resident being sued by the municipality for the $2,400 cost of extinguishing a fire in 1989, has offered to settle out of court, Clerk-Treasurer Ray Charbonneau told council at the March 19 meeting.

Council discussed Joseph Seguin's offer to pay expenses incurred by the fire, a sum calculated at about $3,800.

Council agreed to accept the rounded-off sum of $3,500 which would include $755 in interest and up to $800 in legal fees incurred when the township put the matter into its lawyers hands in late 1989.

Seguin is the proprietor of a scrapyard at lots 5 and 6, Conc. 1 of Lochiel, where the April 25 fire occurred.

The fire is said to have gone out of control, spreading to 50 acres of bush and destroying 12 acres of cedar and spruce trees.

Several music cassettes stolen from parked automobile

Alexandria police are continuing their investigation of a theft of a case of 32 casette tapes from a parked vehicle sometime between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday.

The vehicle, owned by Luc Poirier of RR3 Alexandria, was parked on Main Street near Beckers convenience store.

Three-car accident

Three vehicles sustained moderate damages in a collision Friday in Alexandria at 2 p.m.

Alexandria police say a 1990 Chevrolet pickup driven by Renee Ouimet, 28, of RR5 Alexandria, was entering Main Street from the Top Value Gas Mart driveway, when it struck the right side of a 1984 GMC pickup southbound on Main Street and being driven by Barbara McCormick, 39, of RR2 Alexandria. The GMC in turn skidded into the left side of a northbound 1990 Pontiac sedan driven by Colette Poirier, 28, of RR2 Green Valley.

Police briefs

Minor injuries

A passenger in a 1987 Buick sustained minor injuries when the vehicle, southbound on Main Street early Sunday afternoon, turned east onto St. Paul Street, went out of control on the icy surface and skidded into a pole.

The vehicle was being driven by Trevor Levert, 19, of Bishop Street. Passenger Francois Ouellette, 17, was treated and released from Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Lancaster detachment OPP investigated a pair of single-vehicle accidents over the week.

On Sunday at 1:30 a.m., a 1988 Chevrolet coupe driven by Theo Van Den Oetelaar, 25, of R.R.1. North Lancaster was eastbound on Concession Seven in Lancaster when it went out of control, into the ditch, spun, and struck a telephone pole. The vehicle sustained severe damages.

On Friday evening,, 1987 Toyota driven by Michael Ivens, 21, of Cornwall, was westbound on County Road 18 in Charlottenburgh Township one kilometre west of County Road 19 when it went out of control, skidded across the roadway, went into the ditch and struck a fence. The vehicle sustained severe damages.

Educating the public about disabled and their needs FAD's first goal

The latest FAD in self-help organizations officially began in Alexandria last week, and is here to stay.

Freedom After Disability was the name unanimously voted on by four area disabled at a meeting March 19 in the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Despite the small turnout, FAD treasurer and public relations officer Raymond Bissonette said the meeting went well and the group was able to formulate its goals.

We need to educate people in the town and surrounding areas and we need to get more access, he said after the meeting.

''We aren't going to just concentrate on accessibility for wheelchairs. Old people have a hard time getting in and out of places as well. Not one store in town has a complimentary wheelchair and some doors are impossible for everyone,'' explained Bissonette.

It was the first formal meeting of the group, and besides the four executive members (also the entire membership) and their families, members from a similar group in Cornwall also attended.

Two representatives from PUSH (persons united for self-help) gave pointers on how to apply for government funding and suggested activities for an awareness week this summer.

One suggestion was to invite town representatives to sit in wheelchairs and carry out their daily routine.

The group is planning to invite members of all Glengarry municipal councils to one of its meetings, but before it does, the executive wants to make sure it has answers to all questions that may be asked.

FAD still needs to get a plan of action together and PUSH will forward a copy of its bylaws.

Above and beyond the call of duty

There's a spirit of determination that is evident on the faces and in the actions of each Glengarry County firefighter whenever he is on the scene of a fire or accident. As the Alexandria and Glen Walter departments have shown, however, that determination goes beyond the end of a fire hose.

Charlottenburgh Township council appropriately commended the efforts of the Glen Walter Fire Department recently for a donation of $20,000 to offset the cost of a new paging system. The money was raised by fundraising, and did not involve one penny of government funding from any level. Councillor Bob Roth hit the nail on the head when he said efforts like this are "highly commendable in an age when everyone seems to have a hand out."

Similarly, the Alexandria Fire Department is showing a determination to raise $75,000 for a new tanker to service the rural areas adjacent to the town. It has approached Lochiel and Kenyon councils for donations to the cause — natural considering the tanker will stand to benefit these areas most of all. But the department on its own has raised close to $20,000 from the sale of Nevada tickets, car washes, bowl-a-thons and pen sales.

Unfortunately, these efforts tend to distract the beneficiaries of this new equipment — the public — from the reasons which make the fundraisers necessary. These are rooted in the woefully inadequate transfer payments from the province to municipalities, whose responsibility it is to purchase firefighting equipment. This fact surprises those who tend to think the onus for buying such equipment rests solely with the fire departments themselves.

It's the same story in county schools, where students have assumed responsibility for raising money through chocolate bar sales and the like for equipment and activities, which belies the lack of education funding there is.

Yet, rather than complaining about their lot, the firefighters have quietly resolved to raise the necessary dollars themselves.

Both departments deserve hearty thanks for taking the time and effort from their personal lives to contribute to a cause that is so obviously in the interest of the public.

Drug stores show they're responsible

At this time of re-birth and renewal, when the spirit of Easter signals a better season to come, health is on the minds of everyone who wants to shake off winter's punishing conditions and enjoy the outdoors.

So it's appropriate time to see that Alexandria's two drug stores, Alexandria Drug Mart and Glengarry Pharmacy, are jointly promoting the fact that effective this Easter Sunday, they will no longer be selling cigarettes in their stores.

The owners of both businesses have taken an important and extremely responsible step by showing other drug stores that the sale of tobacco and the sale of medication under the same roof do not go hand in hand. Doubtless, their decisions were at least partially based on the strong statement made last fall by the Ontario College of Pharmacists, which banned the sale of tobacco products from drugstores on a voluntary basis.

Still, the final choice remained with local drugstore owners Sam Sultan and Safwat Milad, and clearly they have mutually seen the hypocrisy involved in carrying cigarettes in their stores. Both, in fact, have jointly advertised their intent in this newspaper.

For those people who wish to continue smoking, there are still plenty of outlets around Alexandria where tobacco products can be bought, outlets which depend much more on cigarette sales for their economic survival and whose businesses are not directly connected with the public's health.

In this free market society, consenting adults are still responsible for their own health and are still free to risk lung cancer by smoking. The industry which earns revenues through the healing process, however, is arguably not morally free to offer products it actively knows is harmful to the public.

Congratulations to Alexandria's pharmacists for realizing this and taking the responsible steps they have.

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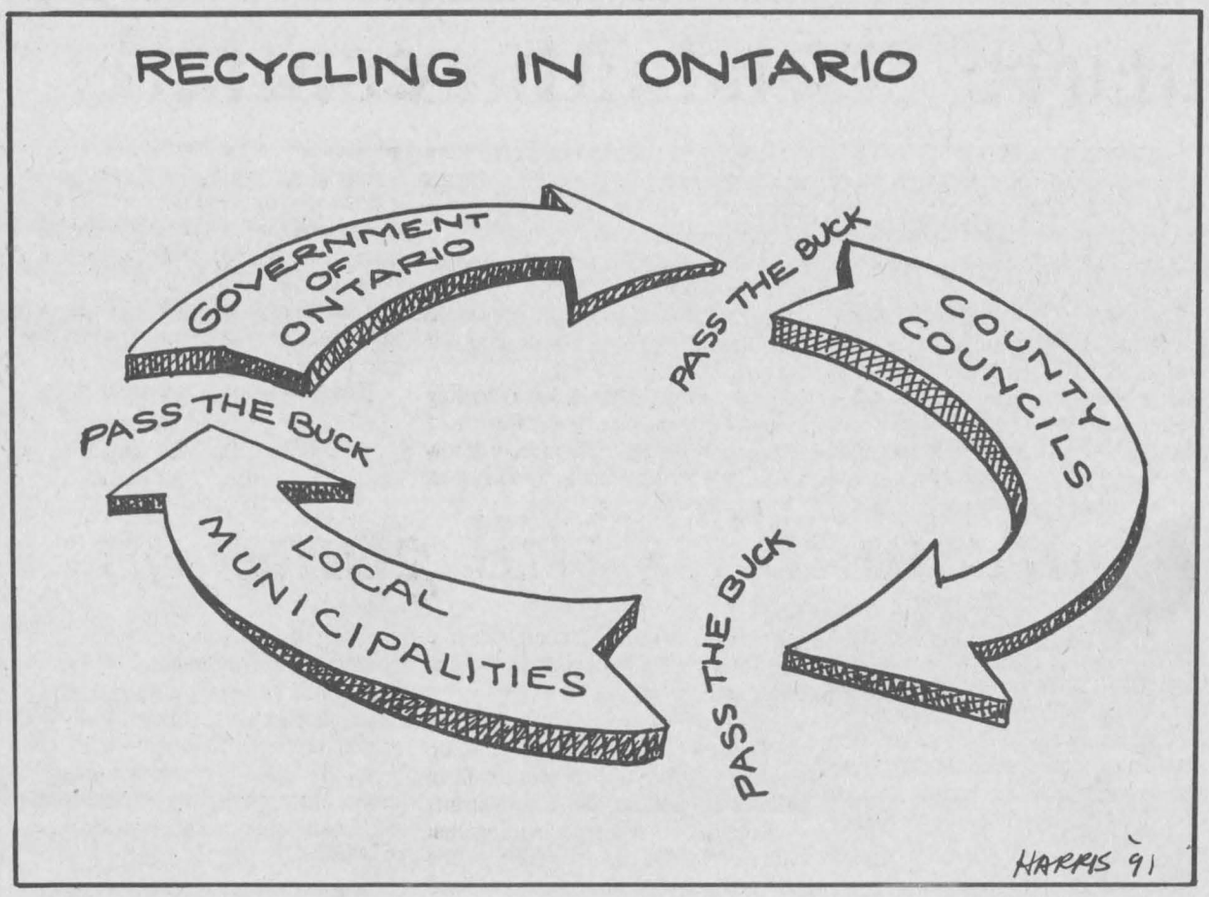


Out of the mouths of babes...

After Thoughts

Joe Banks



It was inevitable, I suppose, as sure as the changing of the seasons, sunsets and Elvis Presley on street corners.

Maybe I didn't believe it would ever be asked, The Question, I mean, and if it was, it wouldn't be until she was 16 or so.

But I should have known, having witnessed the stuff gushing forth from the beguiling mind of a five-year-old girl. In any case, The Question came out, fortunately when I was not around but when Wise Mother expected it less than I did.

"Your daughter (notice 'your' when the subject turns awkward) asked where babies came from today," she said with a slight grin.

I paused just long enough to let the roast beef slide down my throat, lest it would get stuck or pushed up by the rising bile.

And yet, I knew it wasn't as awkward a moment as it seemed; Laura had long before asked where babies came from and then it had been quite simple to say "from mommy's tummy." That would satisfy her, and it was true because she'd seen Maria with the big stomach on Sesame Street, and off she'd go to her coloring book or a hundred other things, including annoying younger sister.

That was not The Question this time.

"This time she wanted to know how they're made."

By now the roast beef had worked its way into that space between the stomach and the gullet and it refused to move. I knew I had to bring the conversation to its natural conclusion.

"And what did you say?"

She paused, shifted around in her seat for dramatic effect, twisted her face slightly in a gesture of body language that made me think the worst, then continued. I can't recall the exact words, having long since lapsed dinto indigestion coma, but there was something about seed inside mommy and it growing into a baby and then the baby coming out. It sounded about right, at least as right as my upbringing, somewhat liberal teenagehood and fixed opinions on such matters allowed. Did that satisfy her curiosity? I asked trying with great gulps between words to work the roast beef down before it decided to come up.

"She wanted to know how the seed gets there."

Of course. She wouldn't have let it drop at the seed bit — that was far too easy an answer, one that had long ago grown out of all rationale along with the diapers and the Bambi pillowcase. This time I didn't even ask what was next, knowing The Anser would be as dramatic as The Question.

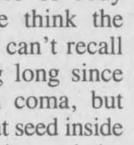
Again, as I was quietly telling myself not to panic, I recalled only a shell of the explanation given by O Wise Parent. Suffice it to say that it had all of the positive words in it like "love" and "blessing" and "being together," and apparently it did the trick. But I blurted out amidst the conversation, "Isn't there a book to help us explain these things?" or something like that. Yes, there are books, books written by people ably qualified in the ways of child psychology and family dynamics and toilet training trauma, and I knew it. But it was too easy a thing to do, to deflect the trial of The Question to a book for an easy solution. But when one is caught by surprise, far from the Dr. Seuss early childhood education series #3002, one must be seen to be telling the truth, and not fobbing The Question off to dad, O Cowardly Parent; otherwise, they say, your child goes away confused, frustrated and not at all pleased with the defensiveness of the answer.

For now, however, Dr. Seuss was not needed. At least, until next time. One thing about kids — they only get more curious. But maybe, just maybe, at least this roast beef will have comfortably settled into my stomach.

New World Order or major disorder?

News to me

Greg Kielec



With the memories of the United States-led United Nations coalition war against Iraq already beginning to fade, people are trying to look through the smoke of the hundreds of Kuwaitis oil well fires to peek into the future.

What are they looking for, through the smoke and debris? They are trying to see the beginning of the New World Order promised by U.S. President George Bush, something which he said will be borne out of the massive solidarity against Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

But just weeks after the fighting stopped, it appears the coalition's incredible success in destroying Iraq's infrastructure, communications, and most importantly, its military machine, has put the creation of some kind of new order in the Middle East in jeopardy.

What was to be the creation of a New World Order — the U.S. in now concerned — could end up being the creation of major disorder, and in an area that is already a political powderkeg.

There is danger that Saddam Hussein may be overthrown and that his government may be replaced by right-wing Shiite muslims, who the United States fears, may create a government even more difficult to deal with than that of Hussein's.

It was the right-wing fanaticism of Iranian Shiite Muslims which posed major problems for the U.S. during its Carter and Reagan administration. If right wing Shiites take over Iraq, the U.S. may find itself haunted with the same problems.

There also is a danger that Iraq may become split along its different ethnic lines, and that if that happens, Iran may try to reclaim disputed territory in Iraq, complicating matters even further.

And there is the hyprocisy concerning the U.S.'s new-found alliance with Syria, a country which has a brutal dictatorship rivalling or even surpassing that of Saddam Hussein. How can the U.S. condemn the brutality of Hussein's government and at the same time become an ally of a county with a similar regime?

Where, out of all this, is the order promised by Bush as he lobbied countries to support U.N. action against Iraq?

The only thing that has a semblance of order is Canada's, and a multitude of other nations', willingness to fall in line behind the U.S. to successfully help Bush execute one more facet of his country's foreign policy.

Group members support each other

That's Life

Lesley Cadham



You may recall that a year ago, I told the story of a Glengarry woman who had almost reached the end of her rope. She, like several other Glengarrians who responded to my column, was having a great deal of difficulty coping with her teenager.

She needed help, not so much the kind provided by an office-hours counsellor, but the kind that could be offered by other people who knew exactly what she was going through. She needed to belong to a support group, and she wanted to know why one didn't exist in Alexandria.

And so Bridges was born, a group that would prove to become a post on which the women could lean; a place to belong, where everyone had suffered, where everyone shared a common cause. It became a place where everyone cared, even more than they expected to.

It's continued to be a tough year, says the woman I initially wrote about, but it's helped her to know that if life became unbearable, another member of the group was only a telephone call away. At the very least, the next meeting was only two weeks away.

Another member of the group comments that she has noticed a change in the woman, who is in a much better frame of mind. And she is right. The woman's eyes are brighter, her words bear a more positive note and she no longer has to take medication to get her through her five days and nights.

All members agree that their outlooks on life have improved.

They have met every two weeks for the past year, and while they sometimes have great burdens to unload, there are times they get together to simply enjoy the company of a fellow human being, one with whom they need not put on a happy face.

What makes the group work, they say, is that the members are not actually involved in each other's lives; they can listen without feeling they are doing anyone an injustice. They can be objective.

There's a camaraderie among them, made obvious by the friendly banter and occasional jesting that flows into the conversation.

And of course there's the laughter, an extremely important part of the healing process. The difficulties they experience can become so consuming, so overwhelming — "a family in crisis" was what one member called her situation — that humor provides much-needed relief.

Relief is something you have to look for when your daily life can be described by words such as "locked in," "hopeless," "explosive situation" and "crisis."

The difficulties they have faced have run the gamut and have closely followed Murphy's Law: What can go wrong, will.

And when it does, there's no way a parent can keep all the problems on his or her own shoulders, says another member. Sharing experiences helps parents to know that they have

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Magical trip

In the Glens

Angus McDonell



We left you last week in this column at the posh Holiday Inn, San Diego with Dunvegan's Donald and Linda Wightman enjoying a winter holiday touring especially sunny California. The Wightmans are originally from the Eastern Townships, Quebec, but now for some time rated as "Glengarrians by adoption" due to their community progessive traits, a fitting tradition of our heritage.

Among the chief attractions in Southern California is the San Diego Zoo spread over 100 acres along the Pacific shoreline. (In our visit there 30 years ago the zoo was only half that size.) There is a large children's petting paddock, in principle similar to the KAS Fair, but Linda tells us greatly exceeding in numbers of gentle animals. There are caged wild animals, reptile and alligator messas, varied waterfowl pools, in fact so many varied attractions that the San Diego Zoo is rated among the world leaders. A tour of Old San Diego is a replica of the ancient Spanish mission era.

Heading north, we merely get a glimpse of historic Capistrano a Spanish mission church with no roof and only the four stone walls, where thousands of swallows return every March 19, Feast of Saint Joseph, to repair and rebuild their nests for the summer.

Our bus is now winging along Route 5 as we flank the east side of Los Angeles and heading through the beautiful San Joaquin Valley that stretches from Bakersfield to Stockton. This picturesque area of grazing cattle in lush pastures, countless acres of orange groves, pecan and plum orchards, vineyards is a giant valley classed with the richest in the world.

After a long day, our bus arrived at the exciting city of San Francisco and we check in at the Sir Francis Drake hotel for two days.

We enjoyed a delicious China Town supper and viewed some of the remaining recent earthquake damages. However, part of the Freeway to Oakland is still closed.

Next day, a scenic tour of the city was scheduled. We drove through the elite areas of Nob Hill, Presidio, Golden Gate promenade and bridge to north side circling to our starting point, Fisherman's Wharf.

From this wharf we were ferried to the historic Alcatraz Island prison. It was founded in 1934 and closed in 1963. Chicago noted gangster, Al Capone spent four and a half years here, mostly in a hospital isolation cell. During that period there were no executions but there were five suicides and eight murders.

Among the interesting attractions was the architecture of St. Mary's Cathedral and the Chrystal (all glass) Cathedral. The cable cars were a curiosity climbing the hilly streets from Fisherman's Whart near Candlestick ball park.

Now we head back south on the final leg of our holiday tour. We drove through Watson, known as Tent City following recent earthquake and now being rebuilt, on through Redwood Forest and rested at the Danish town of Solvang, then on 101 bordering the Pacific shoreline to Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.

This city, combining the glamor of Hollywood right now, has Gretzky and his Kings in the hockey limelight pursuing the Stanley Cup. The magic here begins at Disneyland and is truly a trip back to your childhood. Continuing a tour of Los Angeles you visit Hollywood Bowl, Rodeo Drive, Universal Studios and endless attractions of noteworthy class that has made Los Angeles one of the unique world cities.

We cross the desert again on our way to Las Vegas. We pause here to let you try pulling the arm of the so called "one-armed bandits." Now we travel in contrasting landscapes while visiting Utah's Zion National Park and the Grand Canyon, one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

On to New Mexico and Albuquerque through Oklahoma, a state with Indian reserves and the landscape dotted with oil rigs. We now leave behind the west at St. Louis with its 634-foot high Gateway Arch (McDonald's) and after travelling 23 days along varied countrysides totaling 11,286 kms we are back again in Kingston and return to Dunvegan.

Letters

Purse returned, her faith restored

To the editor:

A few weeks ago, I left the Apple Hill area to go to Alexandria. Once was in town I got out of the car and I realized that I had lost my purse. Well I can tell you that I got panicky. I returned to Apple Hill and then to Alexandria to see if I could find it.

Since it was late at night I couldn't have found anything, let alone a black purse. After returning home I called the police in case someone would bring it in.

I didn't sleep very well that night; as we all know we ladies carry odd things in those bags. Licence, credit cards, $100 cash which did not even belong to me, and all my income tax papers.

The next morning I received a phone call at 6:45 a.m. A lady's voice was at the other end of the receiver asking me if I was so and so and if I had lost something the previous evening. I was so happy that someone had found it. I got her address and phone number and went over in the morning to get it. Yes, all contents were in it. Absolutely nothing was missing.

I wanted to give a reward for returning the purse but they didn't want to take it. They told me that "if ever we lose something, you never know if you will find it." I left.

That particular week I was feeling low. Well I can tell you after this I was feeling high. It is nice to know that there are still some good honest people left in the world.

There are plenty of them but of course we don't hear about it. Instead we hear of war, recession, depression, murder, etc., and yes, these are facts of today's world.

I feel there should be a little section in the *News* on the good that people do because there is a lot of it.

Thanks Carole, I will never forget.

Sincerely,
D. M. Lalonde,
Alexandria

The debate 'pure milk' is still going on

To the editor:

As a fifth generation dairyman who eats, lives, sleeps and breathes the business, I'm perplexed by the falsehoods put forward by last week's *News* article of "pure milk." Since 98 per cent of dairymen (and women) use the legal hormones estramate, oxytoxin, lachal, f.s.h. on a regular basis; and steroids for swelling in cattle, why are some against the B.S.T hormone?

One thing is for certain — any dairy person who claims milk thus far is pure — by defining "pure" as not injecting cows with hormones — is not being truthful and is using manipulation and intimidation to achieve their means — publicity by an idiotic press! Are farmers emotions being used by behind the scenes people in pursuit of a larger agenda?

The Colorado State legislature recently passed a law stating that anyone sounding alarms on food safety, without proof to back their claims, could be sued, similar to other libel laws already in place. Farmers and society can no longer be held hostage by people like Tom Fenton, an avowed Communist who orchestrated the Alar scare, and Jeremy Rifkin from the Foundation of Economic Trends who fights all bio-technology (hence B.S.T.).

They have achieved nothing! With B.S.T. legalized in Mexico is it not a phone call away for any dairyman on the North American continent? Is a black market better than above board?

We as farmers seemingly cannot control a gullible and unprofessional press. This very paper which had as its "agriculture" front story the B.S.T. soap opera is a bad joke. It doesn't even mention the achievements of the famous late brilliant and dynamic F. C. MacLennan who did more good than anyone for agriculture and the dairy business in this county. This paper eloquently editorializes about Alar and organic farming, but remains deathly silent when Alar scare is proven a hoax, and when this nation's largest organic distributor goes bankrupt and stores quite selling the stuff!

What we as farmers can do however is control who our farm leaders are and we are in dire straits of just that. The horrible thing that came out of the investigation of the OMMB concerning B.S.T. (and everyone missed it) was that our chairmen past and present were informed of the B.S.T. trials and yet didn't even tell their fellow board members for two years! That is not democracy, but rather autocratic Oliver Norths and socialist sloth and stupidity on everyone else's part around that table!

Several weeks ago the Ontario Holstein club voted 138-71 to take unprecedented steps to discipline and dismiss their national executive for disregarding and manipulating their grass roots. When asked to comment on the industry's future, the brilliant Clarence Marcus from Markvale Holsteins said that day "that this organization cannot remain great or survive if it is continued to be run by manipulation and intimidation." There is a message there to all our agricultural organizations — especially the OMMB— because without true leaders and democracy we allow the shrill manipulators and intimidators to prevail.

When I testified in front of the Wisconsin State Legislature on B.S.T. two years ago I bluntly and publicly told Wisconsin Senator Feingold that he was full of s---, concerning B.S.T. lies he was spreading about Europe and produced concrete proof to back my claim. The committee of Science and Technology voted 9-0 against a B.S.T. ban that day; and maybe if we had OMMB leaders who did their homework and had some guts to tell the "pure milk" advocates the same thing, this nonsense will stop!

Sincerely,
Ian Cumming,
RR2 Williamstown

Support group members can lean on each other for relief

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her experience and suggestions for recovery, and also her concerns about bringing up another teenager.

The group is small, and usually meets at members' homes, or at quiet restaurants. Everyone gets a chance to talk, and everyone a chance to listen.

Because members feel they have benefitted in being part of the group, they say they will welcome other parents having trouble coping with their teenagers. I stress the word welcome, because I've no doubt that's how new members will feel.

One woman reflects on the first meeting and almost apologetically, murmurs that perhaps she opened up to the other members too quickly, telling them too much, too soon. But they say no, that that's what they were there for. To help.

"Cabbage Patch dolls don't do anything to prepare you for parenthood," says one member. "But it's not the end of the world. It's going to get better."

not necessarily caused their teenagers to behave as they do, that perhaps their teenagers have chosen their own paths into misery. Some behavior may even be normal. It's all a matter of sorting it out, she says.

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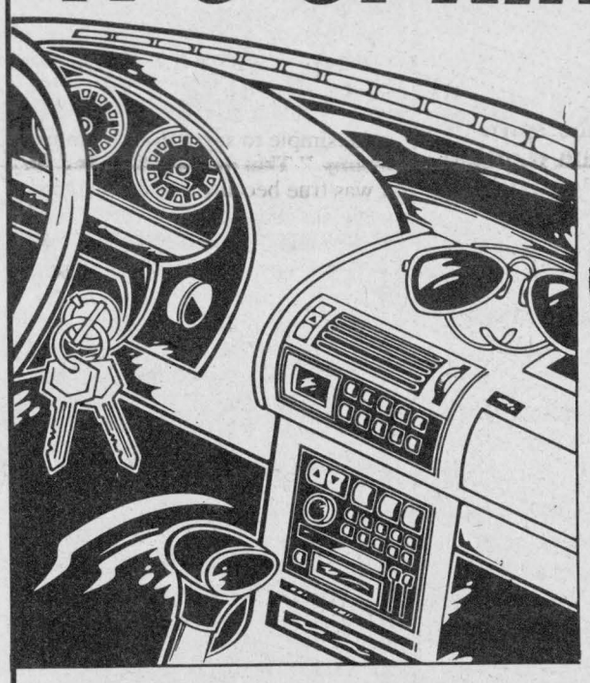

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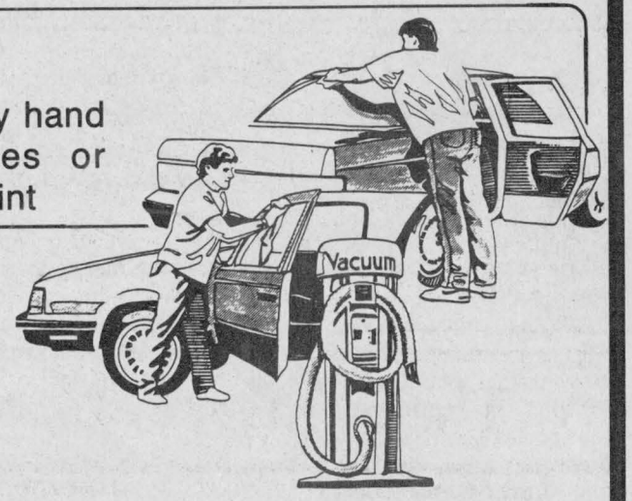

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Council briefs

The following are among the items discussed at Alexandria council at a meeting March 19.

Waste support

Alexandria council has passed a resolution supporting a request that the environmental assessment process be improved and that the province provide more environmental expertise to municipalities.

St. Vincent Township council adopted a resolution making the request Feb. 7 and is asking area municipalities to endorse the resolution and send a copy to Premier Bob Rae, Environment Minister Ruth Grier and MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Alexandria council lent its support to the request at a meeting March 19.

St. Vincent Township, combined with the Town of Meaford, has spent almost $2 million since 1982 searching for a new waste disposal site under the guidelines of the Environmental Assessment Act.

The township, after 104 days of hearings had its application for a waste site rejected, leading to the resolution asking for changes in the Environmental Assessment Act and greater co-operation from the Ontario Ministry of Environment.

Parking problem

Employees parking their vehicles at Mill Square are causing headaches for business patrons looking for a place to park in Alexandria's downtown core.

Councillor Bruno Lalonde said there is a 60-minute parking limit at Mill Square, but it is being ignored by employees parking at the square and is not being enforced by police.

Reeve John Cormier said people working at businesses along Main Street should park behind the building they work in or somewhere other than at Mill Square.

Councillor Fern Seguin suggested police increase enforcement and Cormier suggested business owners let employees know that if they are using customer parking, they are hurting their own business.

Claude Poirier said the town's chamber of commerce sent letters to businesses there years ago asking that employees not park on the street. He said a similar mailing may again alleviate the problem.

Lower levy

Alexandria's levy to the Raisin Region Conservation Authority for the 1991 year is $89,559, about $2,000 less than last year's levy. About $40,000 of the levy the town will recover from the Public Utilities Commission.

Waste of time

Councillor Fern Seguin said a meeting of the Stormont-Glengarry waste management plan steering committee two weeks ago was a disappointment.

"We got out of that meeting no further than when we went in," he said.

Members were told at the meeting that it will take another four to five years to complete the waste plan under the United Counties, at a cost of about $400,000.

"It's not getting to be a concern anymore, it's getting to be pretty scary," Seguin said.

He also expressed concern about representation on a new or modified steering committee when the waste management process is taken over by the counties. If the size of the committee is reduced, some municipalities may not be represented, he said.

Town councillor protests procedure

Alexandria council accepted a tender for insurance from a town company, despite protests from one councillor that it did not meet specifications requested by council.

Council adopted a tender from Masson Insurance Brokers, the only tender submitted for consideration, at a cost of $27,971. Councillor Fern Seguin said it should not have been accepted because two specifications in the tender were not requested by council.

In the tender, Masson offered council $50,000 coverage for water damage, ammonia contamination and expediting expenses as well as extended water damage and PCB contaminating coverage. And it offered a $100 deductible fee on sewer backup.

Council had requested only $25,000 coverage for water damage, ammonia contamination and expediting expenses and requested a $1,000 deductible fee on sewer backup. The changes offered by Masson were at no extra cost.

Seguin said by accepting the tender, council was setting "a double standard here. A law for the black and a law for the white."

He said council will continue to receive just one tender for projects because it does not have a fair tendering system. The problem will continue until council changes its tendering process.

He said that in a resolution passed by council Jan. 23 asking for tenders, it was stated that if any of the specifications requested by council were changed, the tender will not be accepted.

He added, a business last year had its tender refused because it did not meet council specifications, even though it was $9,000 cheaper.

Deputy Reeve Jacques Joly said the tender was refused last year because the company wanted to do an appraisal of town property after its tender was accepted and then adjust its prices accordingly.

Seguin said had the tender been accepted, it would have been to the benefit of council because an appraisal done last year lowered the value of the town's buildings by one-third.

Council supports request

Alexandria council has put its support behind a request by the Town of Exeter that the province pay for policing for towns with a population of less than 5,000.

The town will send a letter of support to the Town of Exeter and will also send a letter to Ontario Solicitor General Mike Farnan.

In a letter to Farnan, Exeter's town council says it has "grave concerns" about the future of small police forces in Ontario because of limited municipal funds, frozen government grants and escalating policing costs.

The town's council says in the past four years, a number of government programs have been mandated for municipal police forces. They include, court security, pay equity, a complaints procedure, standards, employment equity, freedom of information, upgrading of trained officers, radio licensing, unmonitored arbitrated settlements and new commission costs.

"Our taxpayers can no longer absorb the horrendous costs these programs impose with little increase in local assessment or government grants," the letter says.

"We believe at present we have an excellent police service which is sensitive to community needs and we wish to preserve our present force. However, when we consider the fact that many taxpayers of Ontario receive policing at no cost to them, we can no longer justify the staggering costs to our own taxpayers."

The council has asked that the province assume full cost of policing in the municipality in 1991. The council is making the request based on a section of the province's police act which exempts towns with a population of less than 5,000 from providing a force.

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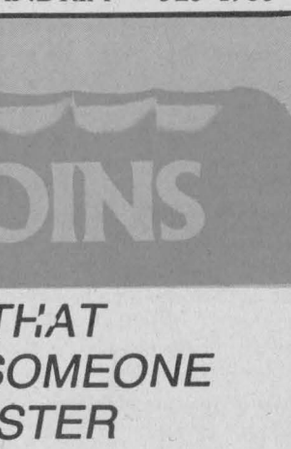
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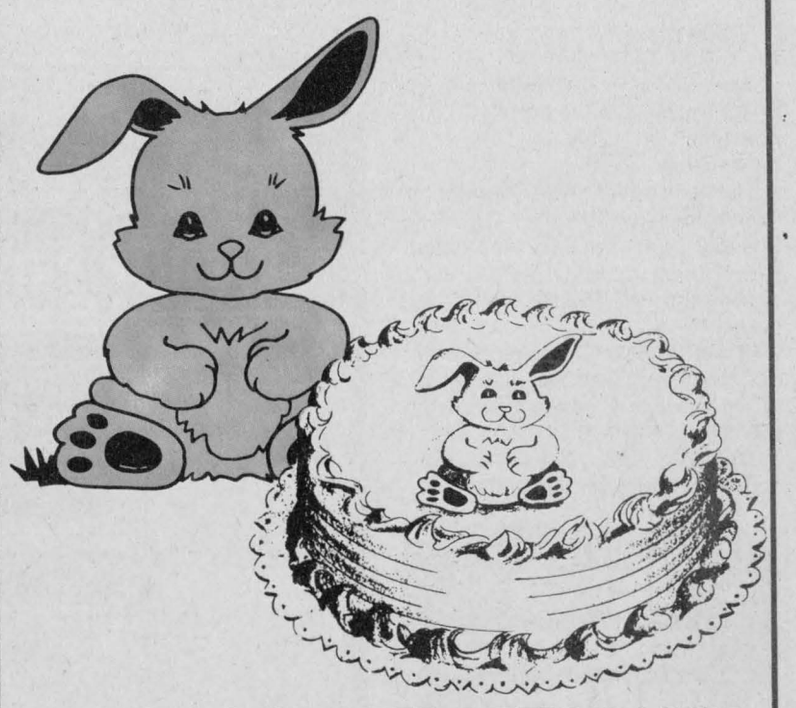
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Tagwi play shares top honor in SD&G

By Faith Bloomfield
***News* reporter**

The annual drama festival for the students of SD&G County Board of Education took place this past weekend at Tagwi Secondary School.

As many as 76 students took part behind the scenes or on stage in this showcase of 50-minute, one-act plays.

Char-Lan District High School and Tagwi were among the six secondary schools participating in the festival. Glengarry District High School was also invited to perform, but due to weather conditions didn't get the opportunity.

GDHS did, however join in attendance at morning workshops on Friday (March 22).

The adjudicator for the Seaway Valley portion of the Sears Ontario Drama Festival was actor and teacher John Koensgen.

He selected Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School's *The Interview* and Tagwi's *Waterworks* as the two outstanding plays.

The schools will take these plays to Perth for the next level of competition April 4, 5, and 6.

Four outstanding performance awards were presented to Vanessa Rae of Maxville, Tanya Murphy and Annette Labonte, both of Cornwall, and Grant Nalepa of Avonmore.

There were several adjudicator awards selected as well, including eight awards of merit.

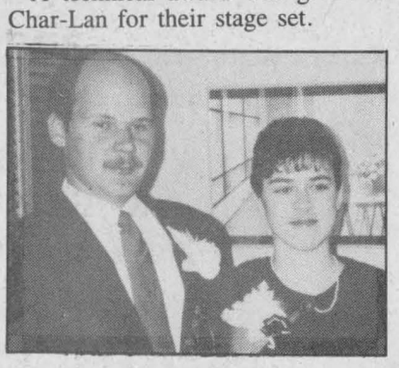
These went to Cindy Rose and Julie MacDonald, both from Char-Lan for their performances in *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-moon Marigolds*, Tricia Hanscom from Rothwell-Osnabruck School for her role in *The Unknown Soldier*, Cornwall's Jennifer Bookout in *The Interview* and from Tagwi Kathi Poirier and Laurie Fergusson in their performances in *Waterworks*, Jody Blair in *Two for the Road* and Kristi Poirier as Beth in *Inside Al*.

A special adjudicator's award went to Cornwall's Jason Hutchins for his role as student director in *The Interview*.

A technical award was given to Char-Lan for their stage set.



The Nerd lives. Despite not being able to participate in the 1991 Drama Festival this past weekend, GDHS students performed what was supposed to be their entry in front of classmates Friday. Pictured, from left to right, are Kirk Wallace (The Nerd), Marc Leger (Ticky), Haley Flaro (Clelia), Jason Poulin (Willum) and Jackie Latour (Tansey). Not included in the photo are Jason Kirkey (Axel) and Thor (Son — or daughter — of Clelia).
Staff photo — Faith Bloomfield



Proposal lacking support

If the responses tallied so far are representative of the rest of Lochiel Township's population, ratepayers do not want the municipality to establish its own fire department.

The township sent a questionnaire with its tax bills last month, asking ratepayers to indicate whether they wanted the township to establish a fire department with possible locations at Dalkeith and Glen Robertson.

The idea was born in January when Ed Hiscoe, district fire services advisor for the fire marshal's office, told council the township may need more fire protection, said Clerk-Treasurer Ray Charbonneau.

"Responsibility . . . would be borne by you, the ratepayer and be operated by volunteers," stated the questionnaire.

But ratepayers seem to be satisfied with the current service they receive from the Alexandria Fire Department, commented Lochiel Township Reeve Ron MacDonell and Charbonneau during discussion at the March 19 council meeting.

The township pays Alexandria an hourly rate for firefighting services. Last year, Alexandria responded to 23 calls from the township at a total cost of $20,700. This year the township has required the department nine times.

The concern, said MacDonell, is for residents of the north part of the township. Some homes are 12 miles or more from Alexandria.

During the meeting, Charbonneau commented that a cursory glance at the responses, received with tax payments, led him to believe ratepayers want things to be left as they are.

Alexandria Fire Chief Gerald Charlebois, who attended the March 19 council meeting to ask for Lochiel's assistance in purchasing a new $75,000 tanker truck, warned council establishing a fire department is an expensive proposition. It costs about $1,000 to outfit one firefighter, and over $100,000 just to purchase a pumper truck, he said.

Council will not make its decision until all responses have been considered.

Correction

An item under "Charlottenburgh briefs" printed in the March 20 edition on page 7 contained incorrect information.

The item, headlined "Glen Walter firemen donate $20,000," said Mike Fontaine represented the firefighters who raised money for a paging system through local "fundraising events."

In fact, Michael Leger represented the department and the money was raised through a single fundraising event.

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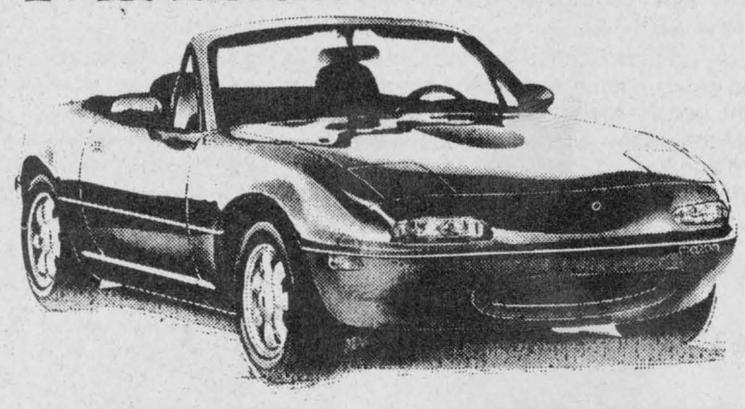
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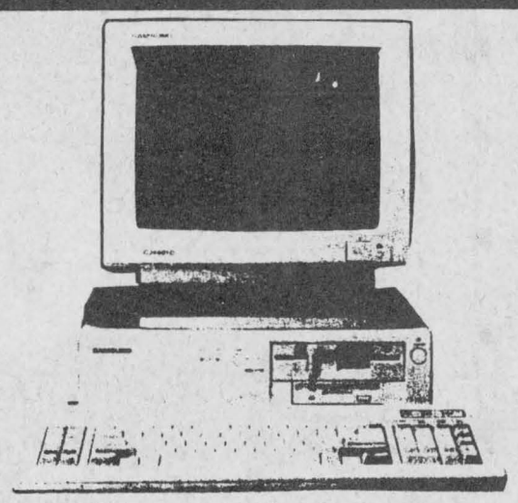
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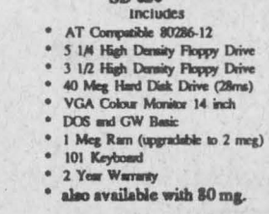
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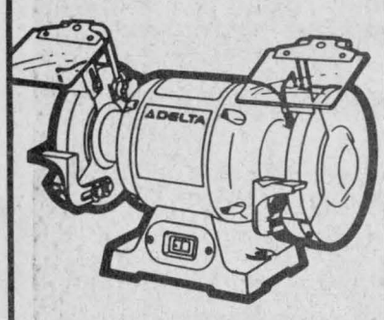
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ESRG students on way to Sudbury

The third annual improv tournament will be held at Chelmsford, near Sudbury and six Ecole Secondaire Régionale de Glengarry students will be going. Pictured is Coach Diane Borris (standing) and from left to right, bottom row: Stéphane André, Darrell Lafave, Mélanie Legault and Marie-Josée Samson. Middle row: Chantal Ménard, Pascale Ricard and Tristan Lavergne. Topping them all off is Roxanne Lacroix. It is the first year the students will be participating in the competition, April 3—6.

Staff photo — Faith Bloomfield

Area high school students to sample Careers 2,000

Glengarry's high school students will have a chance to sample the variety of careers open to them at Careers 2000, a two-day event at the Cornwall Civic Complex on April 3 and 4.

At over 60 hands-on and creative exhibits, knowledgeable people will be on hand to answer questions on careers from trades and industry to education and everything in between.

The event is not just being staged for high school students, however. It is for everyone who is interested in finding out more about career trends and opportunities — parents, young people in transition, adults thinking about re-entering the workforce and those contemplating a career change.

Careers 2000 will be open to the general public from 4 to 9 p.m. on April 3. Admission is free.

A number of special activities and attractions are planned for Careers 2000, and a wide range of careers in agriculture and food will be highlighted at the event thanks to the efforts of the local agriculture employment board for Stormont-Dundas.

Careers 2000 is a non-profit event organized by the SD&G Industry-Education Council with the co-operation and assistance of a volunteer committee. Some 4,000 high school students from across SD&G from both boards will be attending during school hours on either April 3 or 4.

Glengarry District High School and Ecole Secondaire Regionale de Glengarry will each be sending grades 10 and 11 students. Char-Lan District will be sending grade 11 and co-op students.

Counties council to study deputy reeves elimination

It was an offer council couldn't refuse, at a price it could afford, when six SD&G United Counties councillors Wednesday offered to study — without receiving pay — the effects of eliminating deputy-reeves from council.

It was beginning to look like a proposal to form the committee, initially made by Maxville Reeve George Currier two days earlier, would be left by the wayside. But in the last moments of this month's session of counties council, Currier said he wanted to clarify his suggestion that a committee be formed.

Council Monday voted not to eliminate the 17 deputy-reeves from council, with the intention of looking harder at the possible effects such a move would have.

Currier said his intention wasn't to launch a full-scale investigation of the ramifications of eliminating deputy-reeves from council, or to bring the province into it. He had simply wanted to spend an afternoon with a few other members of council to discuss the effects of the change and to consider ways to save money through cutting down on the numbers of members serving on committees and on the number of conventions councillors attend each year.

And he was applauded when he said, "We bring back the whole council for another three hours (to finalize the budget on Wednesday) and we get paid. Does it show we're really serious?

"It's not too late to cut down on committees or boards. We can save $50,000 . . ."

But it was Charlottenburgh Reeve Carol-Ann Ross who suggested the committee spend an afternoon without accepting pay. She was also the first councillor to volunteer.

Two councillors from each county volunteered for, and were appointed to the committee. Currier and Ross will be Glengarry representatives. Osnabruck Township Deputy-Reeve Carson Elliot and Roxborough Township Deputy-Reeve Art Buchanan will represent Stormont; and Dundas will be represented by Williamsburg Township Deputy-Reeve Lyle Van Allen and Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau.

A date for the meeting has not yet been set.

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Couple returns from New Zealand

Glen Robertson
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Dini and Tom Hagen have returned from a six-week trip to New Zealand where she, seven brothers and one sister had a great family reunion.

"I'm the eldest of 12 and like a mother to some," said Dini. Their time was spent on the North Island around Rotorua where most of the family lives.

Travelling to New Zealand is a challenge — about a 22-hour trip — during which you lose a day and must put the clock ahead constantly.

"We had a three-week trip there 10 years ago, mostly sightseeing" reports Mrs. Hagen. "This holiday was all spent visiting with the family.

"The weather was beautiful although it is getting cooler as New Zealand moves towards winter. I am both glad and sorry to be back and am enjoying the pictures we took."

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It's income tax time and Glen Robertson's librarian Jim Finlayson reports he had a video available in English and French called "Stepping through your tax return." This is a "how to" video to help a person get organized to complete their own tax return. The library is open weekly on Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. and Thursdays 2 to 4 p.m.

There is a good selection of magazines available too, with all but the current issues available for lending. French magazines include Decoration Chez Soi, Actualite and Chatelaine. English magazines are Canadian Geography, Good Housekeeping, MacLeans, Seventeen, Parents and Crafts, a British publication.

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Gisele Titley was winner of the special draw of the month at the Glen Robertson Club 65 card party on March 19. Card game winners were Viola Hope, Laurette Ouimet, Lilly Rozon, Clifford MacDonald and Florence Montpetit. Eva Poirier got the skunk.

Cordelia Trottier won the door prize while the 50-50 draw winners were Juliette Robertson, Evangeline Campeau and Claire Boucher. The birthday of Euclide Cuerrier was celebrated.

The next euchre will be on April 2.

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Being able to recycle paper, pop tins and glass bottles makes a person feel they are contributing to the eventual clean-up of our environmental problems. I hope that manufacturers of shiny labels and the glue that holds all labels on are breaking their fingernails too while trying to get labels off bottles before recycling.

Zone planner talks to WI

Glen Sandfield
Lorna Chapman
874-2408



The McCrimmon WI branch met for its regular monthly meeting on March 21 at the township hall in Lochiel.

The roll call of "A law you would like to see changed," resulted in quite a varied set of valid suggestions. Several thoughts about the GST were expressed, one was that it would be better if the GST was included in the price of things so one would know just how much one was paying and the suggestions of the abolishment of the GST also came up, followed by a round of applause.

Changing the mandatory age restriction for retirement, stricter laws for offenders in child and wife abuse cases were mentioned, a tightening of government wage raises during this recession would be valid as well and would be a sign of good faith for the voters, it was suggested. Many others were presented and showed the thoughts and concerns of this group of citizens.

Estelle Brazeau introduced zone-planner Dorothy Irvine and somehow she managed to make her formidable subject very interesting. She has an easy, informal way of presenting her material, a thorough grasp of the subject and answered any and all questions in a plain manner that was easily understood by everyone.

There were many sections of her talk that were unfamiliar or unclear to her listeners and she explained everything that she could to enlighten her questioners. When it was out of her field, she offered to either find the information or get a phone number of the one concerned with that area of expertise.

What could have very well been a rather dry topic actually was really interesting. Lorna Chapman PRO thanked her and presented a small token of the group's appreciation. Mrs. Brazeau had a good commentary onthe motto, and closed her remarks with a group-singing of When You're Smiling, a song well in keeping with the motto "a smile is the same in any language." During the business portion President Marguerite McGillis welcomed a new member Doris Spencer of Glen Sandfield.

The group was reminded of the upcoming district annual meeting on May 1 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster. At the close of the meeting, the ladies gathered around the large table for light refreshments. The next meeting will be in Lochiel Township Hall on April 18.

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The charge-wide Maundy Thursday service will be in Glen Sandfield at 8 p.m.

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Jeannette Campbell from Kingston is home with her parents Jim and Nan Campbell.

New kids in halls

Tagwi Secondary
Tanya Hodgins



Students can breathe a sigh of relief because exams are now over for another semester. After enjoying a three-day holiday, I hope everyone is refreshed for a challenging new semester.

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There are a couple of new faces in the halls at Tagwi and those that are familiar to students from years past. Tagwi would like to welcome Mrs. Marjerrison, Mr. Williams, Mr. McGillis and Mr. Campeau. Mrs. Marjerrison will be teaching math and business. Mr. McGillis will be teaching English, music and computers. Mr. Campeau will be joining the teachers in the physical education department and Mr. Williams will be teaching in the technological department. We are looking forward to seeing you in the classrooms!

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Carnival Week took place from Feb. 11 to 15. The week included a fashion show, in order for students to "strut their stuff," noon-hour activities, a chocolate bar assembly, a competition for Carnival King and Queen, a pep rally and a Valentine's dance.

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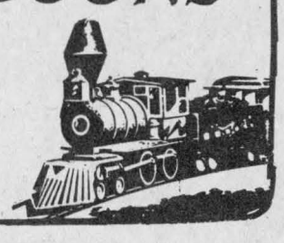

3 Out of 10 Canadian Students Drop Out... And We All Pay The Price.

Every year, 3 out of 10 Canadian students drop out before finishing high school... And they realize all too soon that it isn't as easy as they thought.

The fact is, over the next few years, the majority of new jobs will require a high school education as a minimum. Without it, young people simply won't have the choices, the opportunities or freedom they're looking for.

When 30% drop out...over 100,000 students a year...it affects everyone – parents, educators, employers, Canadian society as a whole.

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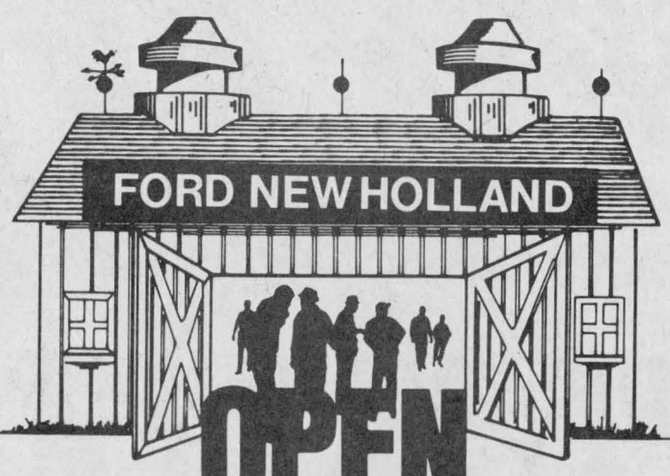

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I know the roads were dicey and Carmina Burana was luring all you music types into Cornwall, but it really would have been great if there had been more bodies than empty seats at ''The effect of gamma rays on man-in-the-moon marigolds,'' which played at Char-Lan High School on Sunday night.

The performance, put on by members of Char-Lan's Drama Club, showed just how far high school theatre has progressed since the days when adolescent actors moved about like marionettes, and ad libbing was about as subtle as camouflage clothing against a snowbank. The five actresses in this play were fluid, using the stage with ease, and if there were fluffed lines, they were lost on me.

Much of the credit for the play's calibre must go to its director, David Sauve, whose past life as a professional actor has been a great asset to the theatre arts program at Char-Lan.

''Gamma rays'' (if we can chop it a bit,) was written by Paul Zindel, author of several books for young people, and although it is digressing a little, the librarian in me must tell you their titles. How about, ''Pardon me but you're stepping on my eyeball,'' or ''Harry and Hortense at Hormone High?''

The particular play in question involves a very dysfunctional family, headed by an eccentric single mother, (played by Chantal Marion) who appears to have no control over her life. ''Betty the loony,'' or so her high school nickname goes, has two daughters: the effervescent half-crazy Ruth (Julie MacDonald), and the quiet and studious Matilda (Cindy Rose).

It is Matilda's entry in the local science fair which finally convinces her mother to turn her life around, beginning with the ejection of Nanny, a speechless old lady (Nancy Munro), whom Betty very grudgingly looks after. Stephanie Laplante, the fifth member of the cast plays another science fair entrant.

The Char-Lan production won the award for technical merit at the Sears Drama Festival held at Tagwi on the weekend. Congratulations to stage manager Lewanda Lapierre, lighting expert Ruth Greer, and sound specialist Lindsay Baranowski.

Cindy Rose was awarded a merit prize for her acting, and it was easy to see why. Although all the acting in the play was good, Cindy's portrayal of the shy, shrinking geek (as I think she would put it,) was particularly touching.

The suggestions has been raised that, with so much talent in the school, and with such a successful history, particularly in musicals, something ''big'' be put on next year. How about it?

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It wasn't exactly a play, but members of Char-Lan's Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving (OSAID) did some acting last Tuesday. Using the statistic that someone dies every 26 minutes in Ontario in an alcohol related incident, sirens or crash noises were broadcast over the P.A. system at these intervals throughout the day. With every siren, another student would ''die,'' i.e. paint his face white.

In an assembly at the end of the day, all the ''dead'' students were gathered together so that the rest of the school could see the results of drinking, and driving while impaired.

The event was organized by Char-Lan teacher Rita Buttle, with Gilles Ruest of the Lancaster OPP explaining the unpleasant facts about drinking and driving.

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Meanwhile, at Char-Lan, our environmentally conscious students, under the direction of Cathy Love, have come up with an idea for Earth Day.

During the period of April 1 to 21st, members of the CLEAN group are to solicit local families who are willing to separate and save their papers and soft drink cans. At the end of the three week period, all of the savings will be deposited in the school's cafetorium to illustrate just how much of our garbage can be recycled.

This project comes just in time, as practice for a township recycling program soon to be introduced.

If you wish to participate in this high school venture, please contact Miss Love at the school at 347-2441.

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Next week will be April, and for those involved in the Cancer Society's annual campaign, that means work!

But Williamstown captain Isobel Larocque has everything organized and ready to go. Please welcome the following canvassers when they arrive at your door: Phyllis Major, Susan McDonell, Sandra Elsey, Sheila Lafave, Betty MacDonald, Delard Dubeau, Tina Giroux, Debbie Baker, Donald MacDonell, Joanne White, and Chris Klazinga.

On behalf of the Cancer Society, Isobel would like to thank retired canvassers Penny Cavell, Sue Harrington and Betty MacLennan for their years of service. A special tribute is made to the late Euclide Poirier whose work for the society will be greatly missed.

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I'm wondering if Willie Nelson finally caught up to his dog, and got his bandana back. Willie's (or maybe it was Bruce Springsteen's) dog was wandering around the village for almost a week recently, wearing nothing but the red bandana around his neck.

I haven't seen him in the last few days, so I guess he's safely back in his master's arms.

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Safely back at their home in Whitehorse, are Raymond and Annemarie Chretien, and son Joseph. The Chretiens were in Williamstown visiting their parents and introducing young Joseph to his roots.

I'm told that the Chretien house seems quiet now, and that Uncle Francis isn't buying any more diapers!

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It was a mid-air reunion, not between two planes, (fortunately), but between two Williamstown residents.

It seems that Elspeth Greer was sitting on a flight back from England, when she was tapped on the shoulder by Melanie Munro, who was also returning from a holiday abroad!

Elspeth, along with Brian, Ruth and John, had spent the March break in Bath, which, according to the Greers, is one of the world's most beautiful cities.

Melanie had been sightseeing in the old country with Margaret MacDonald.

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Somewhere in this edition of *The News* there is an ad for the Williamstown Fair. Should you be one of those peculiar types who reads columns before advertisements, I have been instructed to call your attention to the information in the ad.

And in case you're wondering, the Fair Books should be out shortly. Will let you know.

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Williamstown seniors interested in getting a little ''stretch and bend'' are invited to call Marian McCuaig at 528-4391. If enough interest is shown, classes will be held two mornings a week at the Community Centre in Martintown. Apparently an instructor has already been lured, so the rest is up to you!

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The Catholic Rural Life Conference is sponsoring a poster or essay contest for SD&G students from Grade 3 to 13, on ''Ontario's Threatened Heritage: Our food from the family farms.''

Prizes for each grade level will be awarded at the Land Sunday Celebration, being held April 7 at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church, St. Andrews West.

Eugene Whelan will be the guest speaker at the event.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Brown House Circle takes place on April 3 in the Parish Hall in St. Raphael's. The business meeting begins at 11:15 a.m., followed by a lunch at 12:30 p.m., prepared and served by members.

Everyone, old members as well as new ones are cordially invited to attend.

'The Bugle' is launched



Martintown
Ruth Lafave
528-4374

Now that spring is here it is time to, as they say, ''spring ahead.'' Next weekend we move our clocks ahead one hour and lose one hour sleep!

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Birthday greetings go out to Lisa Thompson who will be 20 this week and to Eric Lafave who will celebrate on the 5th of April. Best wishes to you both.

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There will be a Seniors' Exercise Class starting after Easter. Anyone interested may contact Marion McCuaig at 528-4391 or Elizabeth Peters at 528-4554. Everyone is welcome whether you are a senior or not.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian church has scheduled a Sunrise Breakfast for Sunday, March 31 at the church. The men will be serving breakfast from 8 to 9 a.m. in the church hall. This will be followed by church service in the sanctuary at 9:30 a.m.

The worship service will include a presentation by the Sunday School children and special music featuring Robert MacMillan and Anne Kanz. Robert is a native of Nova Scotia and will be visiting with his brother, Rev. Ian MacMillan. A warm welcome is extended to everyone.

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A general meeting of the Martintown Business Association will take place on Wednesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Martintown Community Centre. The agenda will include a discussion of the plans for the canoe races. BIA members need volunteers to make the day a success. They also need feedback and ideas from the general membership for further projects.

The association is also looking into plans to celebrate Arbor Day. More information will follow as they become available.

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Yes! As my title this week says, there is a new paper in town. ''The Bugle'' is a paper written by our public school students and is a monthly paper. The first edition ws published in March. It covers all the events taking place at the school. There is a lot of pride in this paper and it shows. It contains quite a few lovely illustrations along with well-written stories and even poetry. It is very well laid out and very easy to follow. Congratulations everyone on a job well done and I look forward to reading all your future issues.

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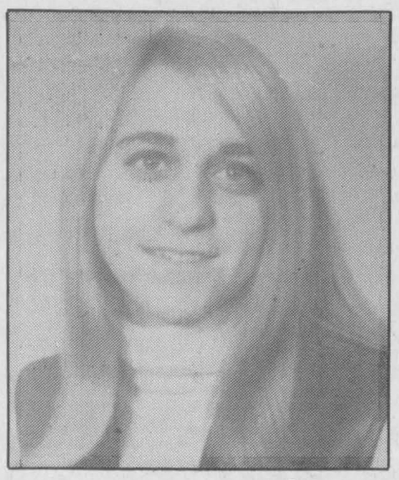
A sure sign of spring is when you spot Sharron Flaro walking in the village surrounded by troops of kids.

Another sure sign of spring is when you see everyone down at the local hairdresser getting a new look for spring. That's it for this time, catch you later.



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The Knights of Columbus, council 9435, of Green Valley is again getting ready to serve up grub for breakfast goers all around the area.

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Don't forget to mark your calendar.

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At Ste. Marie's church today in the spirit of Holy Week, mass will be held at 9 a.m.

Tomorrow, Thursday, mass will be said at 7:30 p.m. followed by adoration of the holy sacrament 'til 11 p.m.

On Friday at 3 p.m. a service to commemorate the death of Christ will be held and at 7:30 p.m. the way of the cross will be held.

Last Sunday was the last day for the "grandmother's daycare." Seems the interest was not great enough so it had to close down. It's too bad for those parents who did use it because the care given to the children was excellent.

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Celebrating birthdays this week are Rene Seguin on April 1 and Philippe Menard, 6, on April 2. Happy birthday to you both.

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Children again have a few days off this week because of the Easter holidays. They have Friday and next Monday off.

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Our sympathy to Trudy Fleming and her family upon the death of her husband, Dick. He had been very ill over the past months. You are in our prayers and thoughts, Trudy.

La Vie Montante

Members of La Vie Montante of the diocese Alexandria-Cornwall, gathered at the Bonnie Glen on March 21 for a sugar party.

The get-together was organized by Jeannette Malenfant of Ste. Thérèse Parish, Cornwall, and Isidore Secours of Ste. Marie's Parish, Green Valley.

Supper was excellent; the pancakes, taffy and syrup were delicious.

The evening was spent playing cards, games, music, dance, stories and a sing-song. Lucien Rochefort and Marie Blanche Bissonnette of Cornwall kept the evening going with songs and stories. Winner of the door prize was Lucille Regnier and the hidaway gift went to Juliette Quenneville, both of Cornwall.

Many thanks to Marcel and staff for the lovely evening and the beautiful music. You better be prepared for next year, as the members were very satisfied and hope you will be able to receive them again.

Don't forget, members of La Vie Montante and Fraternité members to meet on May 8 at the Nativity Church Hall for the Congrès for the five dioceses — Alexandria-Cornwall, Gatineau-Hull, Pembroke, Ottawa and Sault Ste. Marie. National President Lorette (Poirier) Scharf will be one of the guest speakers. Watch for details in your parish bulletin. If you are interested call Pauline Valade 525-1172.

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A few weeks ago Ste. Marie's students participated in a free throw basketball competition at La Citadelle school in Cornwall.

The event was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the winners were: 10-year-old category, first place, Andrée-Anne Major; 11-year-old, second place, Joanne St. Denis; 12-year-old, third place, Richard Brunet and 13-year-old, third place, Pascal Viau.

Congratulations to all winners!

Despite cuts, SDG counties tax levy increasing by 22 per cent

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we think it will.

After many arguments that the counties would have to bear an even greater financial burden to build up the reserves next year, when it is faced with contributing to even more projects, council voted to put $125,000 into reserves.

And though several other areas did not escape council's knife, which slashed a further $155,000 in counties funding, the Children's Aid Society managed to obtain $21,000 more than the counties original budget allocation of $332,500.

In fact, the remainder of the social and family services budget of $11.2 million and the 50 per cent increase in the county levy was approved. The counties will pay $1.9 million.

The decision to increase the allocation to the Children's Aid Society came after Kenyon Township Reeve Finlay McDonell, treasurer of Children's Aid, asked council to base its contribution on what the society had actually spent last year, not on unrealistic budget estimates based on Ontario's budget approval for 1989. Last year, the society asked the counties for $299,500 but received only $240,000.

The chairman said, "There are more children in need now than ever before." Children's Aid ended 1990 about $175,000 overspent and McDonell warned that the counties would end up paying, if not this year, in future years.

During deliberations, council made references to its hands being tied as far as the social services budget was concerned.

And when the time came to consider funding requests from social services, Maxville Reeve George Currier abruptly asked whether the budget could be cut.

"If not, let's pass a resolution to accept it."

The recession has caused social services costs to increase substantially: In 1990, the department spent 29 per cent more than it had budgeted, SD&G Social Services Administrator Susan Lefebvre told council.

The proposed counties levy of $100,000 toward waste management was reduced to $25,000.

Lancaster Township Reeve Charles Sangster said he believed the counties could not utilize the entire amount allocated to waste management this year. He said the committee would be doing well if it spent $25,000 creating the terms of reference and hiring a consultant.

The contribution to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit was slashed from $400,000 to $384,000, an increase of six per cent over the 1990 allocation.

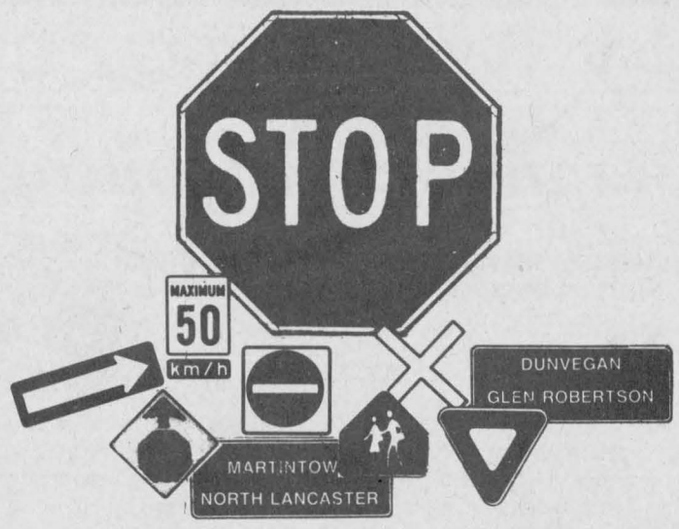
Funding to the SD&G County Library was planed down to $571,500 from the initially proposed $590,000, to make up for a $16,000 overexpenditure in 1990.

The Economic Development office was allocated $175,000 after Economic Development Director Terry O'Reilly was asked to trim his proposed $282,000 budget and resubmit it to council: $207,000 of that would have been paid by the counties, and $75,000 would have been covered by a provincial grant.

The SD&G Roads Department escaped the sting of the cut and slash session, but only by a whisker.

A motion by Mountain Township Reeve Keith Fawcett to hold the counties share at five per cent more than the 1990 contribution was defeated. Council eventually decided not to touch the roads budget of $9.2 million, of which SD&G would pay $2 million, 8.3 per cent more than last year's allocation of $1,897.850.

Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker spearheaded opposition to reducing the roads budget, telling council, "I think your people appreciate what you spend on roads more than anything you spend on."



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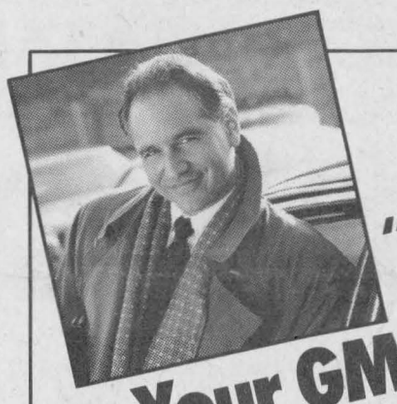

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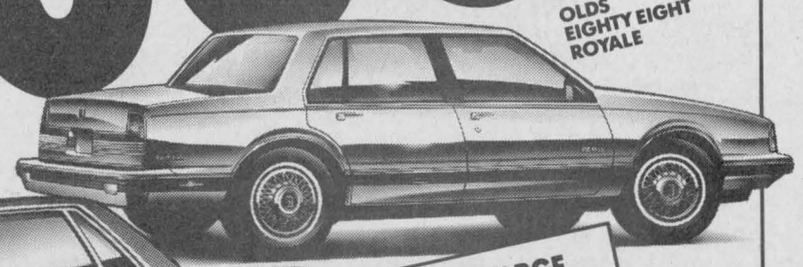



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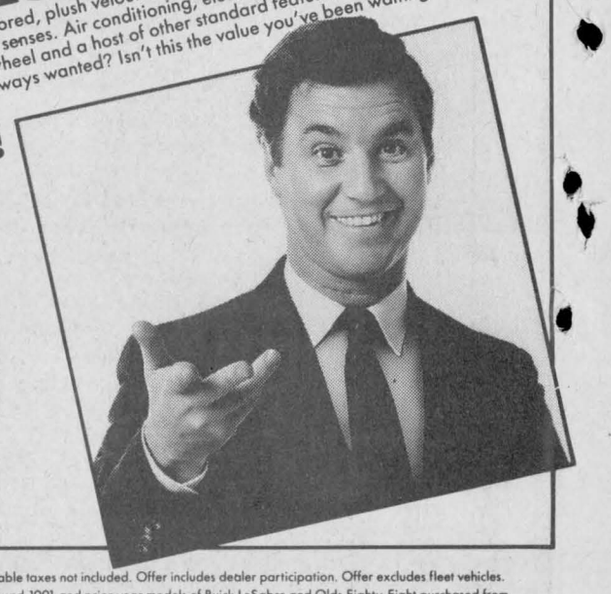

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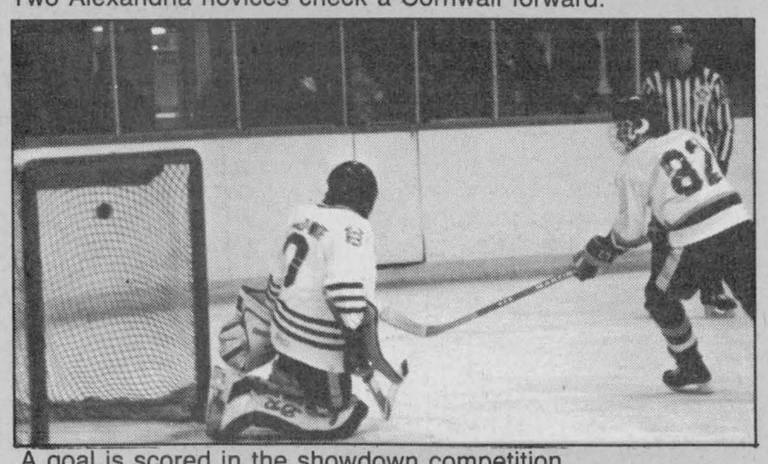
Minor hockey's day in the spotlight

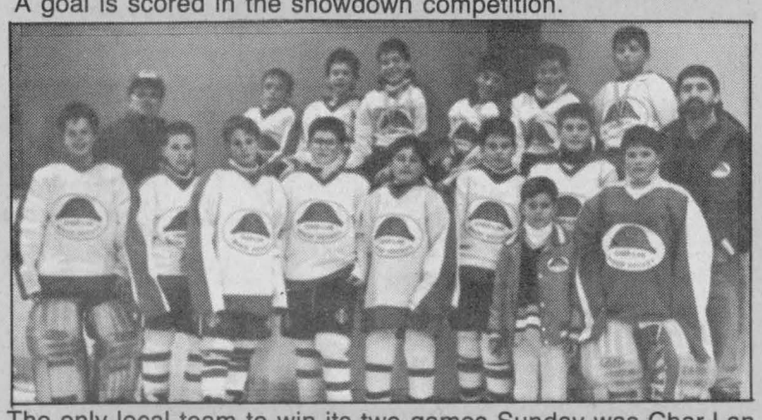
Valley's best teams battle for playoff trophies; Cornwall wins four finals



Two Alexandria novices check a Cornwall forward.



A goal is scored in the showdown competition.



The only local team to win its two games Sunday was Char-Lan Atom Rebels. Char-Lan advances to the Lower St. Lawrence Minor Hockey League final against Cornwall. Pictured are, in front, from the left, Gerry Goulet, Bruce McDonell (coach), Chris Roy, Lee Zlazinga, Dean Fraser, Paul Dawson, Derek Werely,, Kent McDonell, Tim McCuaig, Blake Roy (stick boy) and Richard MacDonell (coach). In the back is Mike Rankin, Stephane Loyer, Jamie Lemire, Stuart Rutherford, Simon Menard and Kasey MacDonell.

Judging by the success of the inaugural Lower St. Lawrence Minor Hockey League ''Day of Champions'' Sunday, expect the tournament to become an annual event.

''Everyone seems to like the format — hopefully the league will keep it going next year and beyond,'' said ''Day of Champions'' Chairman Jacques Lajoie.

In the past there have been various formats used to determine the league's playoff winning teams. Most recently, a round robin tournament decided the summer keepers of the trophies.

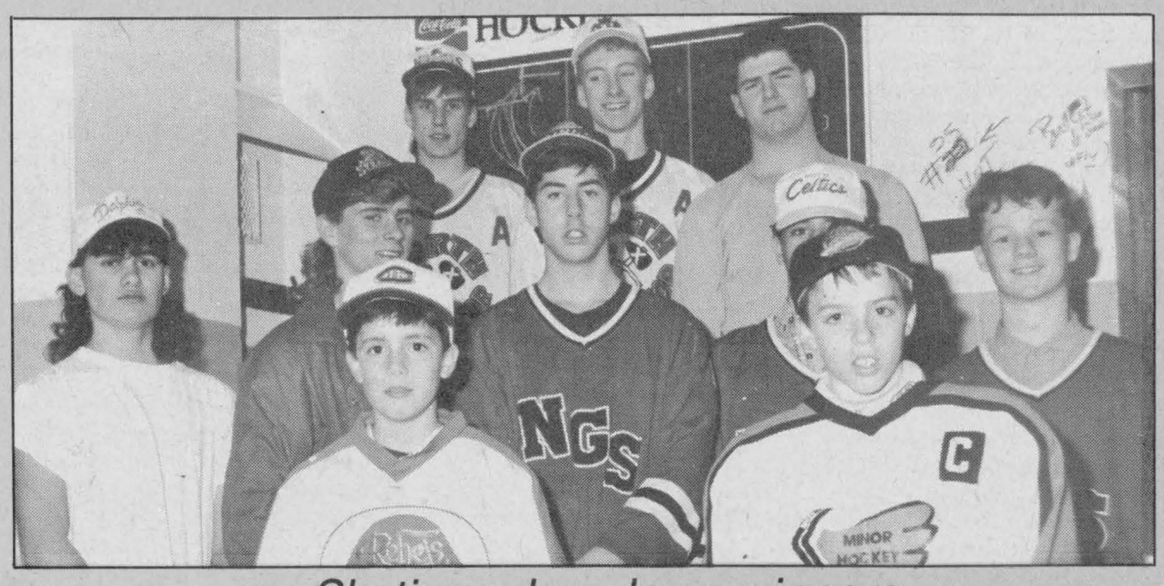
But this year, organizers decided to try something different. After the regular season was completed, a round-robin playoff format was used to determine the top two teams in each division from novice to atom. The top clubs met in two-game, championship showdowns Sunday at the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria.

An estimated crowd of 1,000 people entered the building during the day. The games began at 7 a.m. and finished shortly after 9 p.m. with the crowning of midget division champions, Cornwall.

Cornwall won all four playoff trophies that were up for grabs.

Lajoie said there were a few minor problems that one would expect in an event of this size — a zamboni breakdown and games running behind schedule were a couple — but all in all things went smoothly.

Lajoie was ably assisted by a number of volunteers. Among them was co-chairman Marc Leblanc, and Ray MacDonald, who handled public relations and was in charge of V.I.P. dignitaries. Master of Ceremonies was Jean-Yves Jeaurond, who also oversaw the timekeeping at the tournament. Rodney Shepherd was in charge of draws. Volunteers running the showdown and speed-skating competition were Jeaurond, Leo Seguin, Frank St. Pierre and Richard Picard.



Skating, showdown winners

Pictured are most of the winners in the speed skating and showdown competitions. In front from the left is Gregg Robideau (Char-Lan, novice goalie) and Adam Nelson (South Stormont, atom shooter). In the middle row from the left is Kevin Pilon (South Stormont, bantam goalie), Bryan Synott (South Stormot, bantam speed skating), Billy Buchanon (North Glen-Stor, peewee shooter), Danny Boszormeny (North Glen-Stor, peewee speed skating), and Blair Munro (North Glen-Stor, peewee goalie). In back is Paul Jackson (North Glen-Stor, midget shooter), Kevin Lalonde (North Glen-Stor, midget speed skating), and Mike McDonell (Alexandria, midget goalie).

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Lajoie added there were countless other volunteers from Alexandria and area that offerred their services.

Cornwall wins novice division

The novice final pitted Alexandria Knights of Columbus Glens — the only ADMHA team to qualify — against their arch rivals from Cornwall. They met for the first time at 7 a.m., and Cornwall jumped out to a 4-0 first period lead en route to a 6-3 victory. Kurt MacSweyn and Joel Quesnel scored second period goals for Glens. Eric Neilsen connected for locals in the third period. Neilsen was selected the game's third star.

Cornwall wrapped up the championship with a 5-1 win over Glens in the afternoon. Glens were trailing 2-0 when Quesnel scored late in the second period to cut the deficit in half. Cornwall scored three unnanswered third-period goals. Quesnel was selected second star in the contest; Kurt MacSweyn was third star.

Two-game final series most valuable player was Kyle McCallister (Cornwall) while Ben Smith (Cornwall) was most gentlemanly.

(Teams are awarded two points for winning a game, and one point for winning a period. A maximum of five points can be earned per game. If tied in points after the two games, an overtime session was to be played. There were no overtime sessions necessary. Championship winning teams in each division swept the two-game series, except for the midgets.)

Char-Lan wins atom playdown

After the round-robin playoff earlier this month, Cornwall was in top spot. But Cornwall was in a tournament Sunday and unable to attend. Second-place Char-Lan Rob McIntosh Atom Rebels and third-place South Stormont met Sunday in Alexandria to determine which will meet Cornwall in the playoff final starting later this week.

Rebels will be advancing, after easy 7-1 and 9-0 wins. In the 7-1 decision, Kent McDonell scored three times. Dean Fraser, Derek Wereley, Stephane Loyer and Jamie Lemire added singles.

McDonell was selected first star; Loyer was second star.

In Game Two, Tim McCuaig and Gerry Goulet backstopped Rebs to the shutout victory. McDonell turned in a four-goal effort for the winners. Lemire added a pair. Scoring singles was Loyer, Fraser and Mike Rankin.

Lemire was first star; Kacey MacDonell was third star. Series

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Host Lancaster club captures Glengarry Curling Cup bonspiel

Each spring the Glengarry Curling Cup competition rotates from club to club in the county.

And so has the cup. The home team — Lancaster and District Curling Club — won it again Sunday (Alexandria hosted and won the competition last spring, Maxville did the same the previous year), but by the slimmest of margins.

The Lancaster men's and ladies's teams amassed a combined total of 31 points, just ahead of Glengarry Curling Club, Maxville. Alexandria came in third with 25 points.

At the championship, each club is represented by one ladies team and one men's teams (determined by club playdowns during the year). The three ladies teams play a round robin schedule, as do the three men's teams. The points scored by each club in its four games are totalled to determine the cup winner.

Lancaster men (Bryan Ward, skip, Les Wert, Gilles Dubeau, Doug Fraser) won both its matches; Lancaster ladies (Jeannine Leroux, skip, Cheryl Larivierre, Cathy McKay, Anna-Mae Wightman) won and lost.

Glengarry Curling Club, Maxville, had its teams win one match, lose two and tie one.

Alexandria also went 1-2-1.

Glengarry Curling Club, Maxville, men's team consisted of Roger Jeaurond, skip, Bill Kippen, Ian MacLeod and Dale Munro. Jean Campbell, skip, Catherine Kippen, Karen Campbell and Barb Quinn made up the ladies team.

The Alexandria men's team was skipped by Thom Pritchard, with Gordie Lafave, Jim Poulton and Gilles Hurtubise. Peggy Lafave, skip, Lise Seguin, Joy Clinton and Flora Poulton were on the Alexandria ladies' squad.

This was the seventh year the competition has been held. Maxville has won the trophy four times. Lancaster has now won it twice and Alexandria has taken top honors once.

Maxville skip Jean Campbell has competed in all seven Glengarry Curling Cup championships.





Lancaster takes Cup

Host Lancaster and District Curling Club was victorious at the Glengarry Cup bonspiel Sunday. bottom left, Anna-Mae Wightman (right) and Cathy McKay of the Lancaster team sweep. Top left, MPP Noble Villeneuve presents the cup to Lancaster skips Jeannine Leroux and Bryan Ward. Top right, Maxville skip Roger Jeaurond (foreground) and Alexandria skip Thom Pritchard duel.

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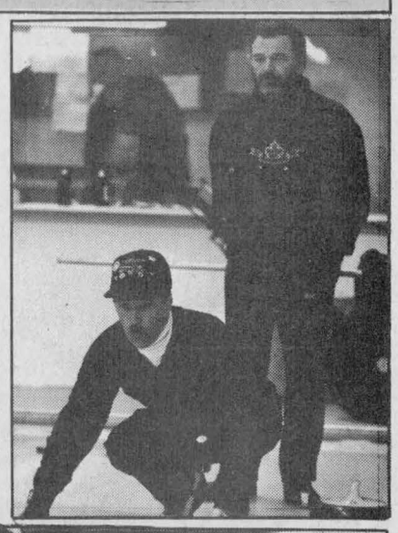
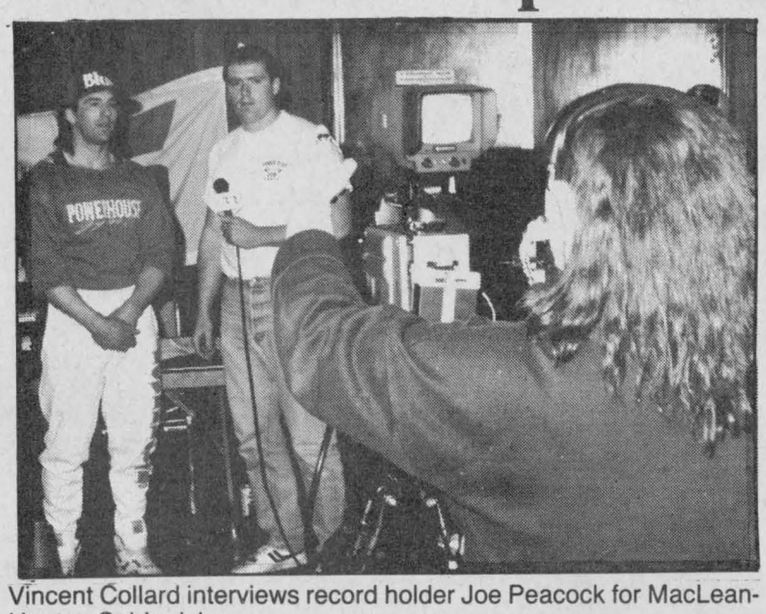




The Lancaster women's team is comprised of, front, from left, Jeannine Leroux (skip), Cheryl Lariviere (third), Cathy McKay (second) and Anna-Mae Wightman (lead). On the men's team is, back, from left, Les Wert (third), Bryan Ward (skip), Doug Fraser (lead) and Gilles Dubeau (second).

Top lifters compete at Ontario Men's Seniors powerlifting meet



Vincent Collard interviews record holder Joe Peacock for MacLean-Hunter Cablevision.

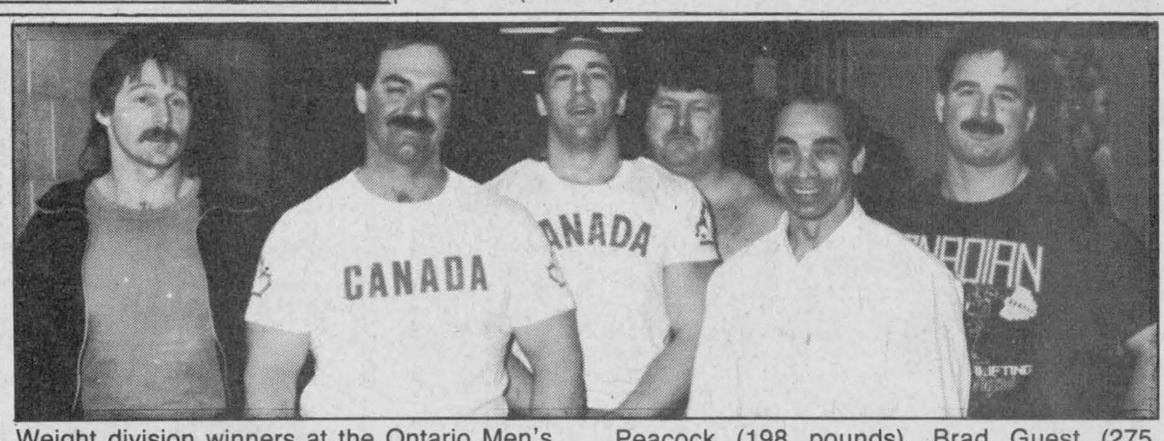
A Canadian men's powerlifting record was established Saturday in Alexandria.

Joe Peacock, of Toronto, blew away the old 650-pound deadlifting mark with a 660-pound effort at the Ontario Men's Seniors Championships at Glengarry District High School.

The competition, hosted by Power Plus Fitness Gym and featuring the best powerlifters in the province, attracted 14 athletes.

Peacock also recorded a 600-pound squat and 390-pound bench for a total lift of 1,655 pounds, to easily win the 198-pound category.

Paul White of Cambridge was second with a 1,487 pound total (546-pound squat, 341-pound bench, 600-pound deadlift).



Weight division winners at the Ontario Men's Seniors Championships Saturday in Alexandria are, from the left, Dave Warriner (181-pound class), Raymond Gibbs (242-pound class), Joe Peacock (198 pounds), Brad Guest (275 pounds), Ken Lam (165 pounds) and Steve Chomitz (220 pounds).

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

There were six weight catgories. The lone competitor in the heavyweight 275-pound category was Brad Guest of Kitchener, who totalled 1,641 pounds (661 squat, 380 bench, 600 deadlift).

Raymond Gibbs of Vankleek Hill was first in the 242-pound class with a 1,624 pound total (661 squat, 412 bench, 550 deadlift).

Gerry Wells of Hamilton was second (1,483-pound total: 622 squat, 250 bench, 611 deadlift).

Kitchener's Steve Chomitz took the 220-pound class, with a 1,540-pound total (573 squat, 360 bench, 606 deadlift).

Local lifter and competition organizer Luc Leblanc was second at 1,465 pounds (633 squat, 292 bench, 540 deadlift).

The 181-pound class was captured by Dave Warner of Hamilton (1,515-pound total: 534 squat, 350 bench, 628 deadlift).

Jeff Becker of Kitchener was se-

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Backs to the wall: Glens down 2-0 in final

Alexandria gets off to bad start with 7-3 home loss Friday night

By Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

The Alexandria Glens successfully implemented the first step of their playoff winning formula Friday night: they dropped Game One of the best-of-seven St. Lawrence-Rideau conference final to visiting Westport Rideaus, 7-3 at an air-horn-free Glengarry Sports Palace.

"At this point, we're not in big trouble," said Glens veteran forward Marc Sauve, whose team seems to excell after it lures the opposition into a false sense of security. "There's lots of time left...we can beat this team (Westport)."

It's not your imagination that Glens seem to almost always be playing catch-up hockey in a playoff series. They trailed 1-0 in games to Kemptville in the St. Lawrence final; they spotted Morrisburg a 3-2 lead before taking their semifinal set. And last year Glens were on the ropes several times — most notably against Gananoque — before rallying.

"It's probably going to be a long series," Westport coach Steve Merkley said. "We know what Alexandria did in the Morrisburg series. They have character and the ability to come back."

But with just 14 players dressed, they didn't have that ability in Game One. Rideaus got out of the gate quickly, scoring twice in a minute and a half early in the first period. It was 3-1 after the first, 5-1 after two stanzas.

Make it 6-1 before the intermission stampede at the canteen had abated: Westport went ahead 6-1 13 seconds into the third on a strange goal. Glens goalie Marc Juneau, just in for starter Don Ryan, got a rude welcome when he went behind the net to corral a Westport shoot-in. The puck careened off the uneven backboards at the zamboni entrance and landed in front at the feet of Jeff Snow, who slid in his third goal into an empty net.

"That goal kind of demoralized them," Westport captain and Rideau Division regular season scoring champion Todd Malette said. "I thought Alexandria would come out flying in the third."

Alexandria got goals from Myles West with 17:07 left and Glen Campbell, with 8:30 to go, but could get no closer than 6-3. Jason St. Pierre closed out the scoring netting a Westport marker with 1:09 remaining.

"Once we get the lead we're a fairly confident team," Merkley said. "Our improved defensive play has been the key for us. We wanted to dump it in and play well defensively, and when we got the early lead, it made it easy to play that way. We've been scoring six or seven goals each game all along but in the last 20 games, our defence has really come on."

Rideaus got stronger as the season progressed. After a slow start they overtook perennial division powers Gananoque Platers, wrapping up the pennant in the second-last game of the year. Rideaus then eliminated Athens Aeros in five games, and Brockville Tikis — who upset Platers — in four straight.

For what it's worth, Glens had posted a pair of lopsided regular season wins over Rideaus, but the last meeting was in mid-November. Rideaus have undergone a facelift since then, with seven new players in the lineup.

"It's the first time in the three years I've been here that we've beaten them," Malette said. "We'll be OK if we keep playing hard, keep forechecking and scoring on our chances. We didn't have a lot of them tonight, but we scored on most of them."

Rideaus sure do have a great waste management plan. They bag a goal on each good opportunity. They had only a handful of shots in the first period, but took the early lead on Malette's first of two markers with 1:17 gone, and added to it when Todd Ruben found the mark 96 seconds later. Snow upped it to 3-0 midway through the stanza.

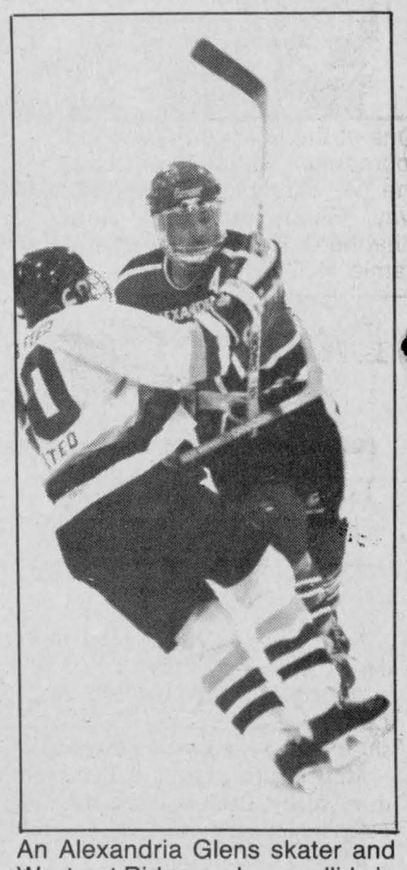
Sauve cut into the margin narrowing it to 3-1 with 6:09 to go. Malette scored again midway through the second period and Snow made it 5-1 with 4:46 left before the break.

"It's hard to come back when you have just three defencemen available," Glens trainer Guy Bellefeuille said. "In the third they had to pinch in because we were behind, and our guys got tired."

"The long layoff hurt us," Sauve said. "Our passes weren't accurate, they weren't on the stick. It improved in the third period but it was too late by then."

So what's the key to getting back into the series? "Westport's not all that big a team but they're fast, so maybe we should be playing the body a little bit more," Sauve said. "And we have to do a better job of clearing our own end.

"This was just an overall poor performance. Things will get better."



An Alexandria Glens skater and Westport Rideaus player collide in Game One of their conference final series Friday night. Rideaus won the game 7-3, and after Sunday's victory, have a 2-0 lead.
Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Westport pulls ahead with Sunday 4-2 win

By Colin Chenier
***Westport Mirror* sportswriter**

More than 400 screaming Rideaus fans were treated to another win Sunday night as the home team downed the Alexandria Glens 4-2 in Game 2 of the Rideau St. Lawrence junior B championship.

The victory extended Westport's winning streak to seven games and brings the team to within two games of taking the cup home.

Defence was the key factor in the win. The fast-skating Glens were robbed of many goals by the brilliant goaltending of Chris Chisamore who stopped 33 shots on net.

"Defensively we were playing well," said coach Steve Merkley "to hold a good team like the Glens to five goals in two games is very good."

The Glens were certainly not playing like themselves. In the regular season they averaged eight goals a game.

"I think the weak link is their goaltending. He played well tonight but we certainly should be scoring six or seven goals," said Merkley.

The Glens opened the scoring at 1:14 in the first period by a goal from Serge Bellefeuille. Four minutes later the Glens went up 2-0 by a goal from Glen Campbell.

As always, the Rideaus fell behind before they started playing good hockey.

Late in the period the Rideaus tied it up with two quick goals, from Todd Malette and Todd Queen.

In the second, the Rideaus dominated play. Jamie Dorie slapped a shot through the pads of Glens goalie Marc Juneau at the 1:40 mark. Jason St. Pierre got the next goal for the Rideaus after taking a pass from Mike Gray.

"The boys like to come from behind, it's not in the game plan that's for sure," said Merkley.

The Glens outshot the Rideaus 35-31, whichleft the Glens coach worried about his offence.

"They've been scoring five and six goals a game. They had the chances but hopefully they can start producing a little bit," said DeRooy.

Merkley won't predict what will happen in games three and four, but he likes the odds.

"Now they have to win four out of five. We just need two," said Merkley. "I still don't think we've skated as well in the two games as we did against Brockville."

The next game of the series will be in Alexandria this Friday night at 8:30 p.m.

Seniors powerlifting

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cond at 1,495 pounds (578 squat, 315 bench, 600 deadlift).

The lightest category, the 165-pound class, was won by Ken Lam of Toronto, who totalled 1,422 pounds (523 squat, 315 bench, 584 deadlift).

In second was Charlie Archdekin (1,400-pound total) of Wasaga Beach. Scarborough's Wilber Harding (1,300 pounds) was third and Anthony Karasmanis (1,178 pounds) of Georgetown came in fourth.

Peacock was top heavyweight division lifter. Lam took the trophy for top lightweight lifter.

The team trophy went to the Golden Triangle Powerlifting Club (Kitchener), represented by Becker and Chomitz.

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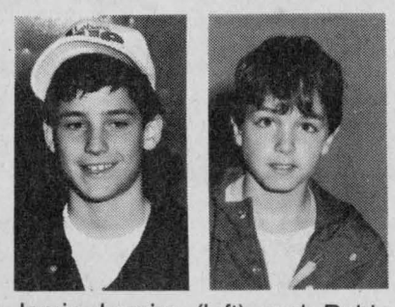

Jamie Lemire (left) and Robin Gauthier were two of the winners at the "Day of Champions" speed skating and showdown competition Sunday. Lemire, who plays for Char-Lan, won the atom division speed skating contest. Gauthier, of the Alexandria Glens, was the atom division top goaltender.

St. Lawrence-Rideau Conference
CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
Alexandria Glens vs Westport Rideaus
Westport leads series 2-0
Game 3: Fri., March 29, Alex., 8:30 p.m.
Game 4: Sun., March 31, Westport, 7:30 p.m.
Game Five: (if necessary) Fri., Mar. 5, Alex
Game Six: (if necesary) Sun., Mar. 7, Westport

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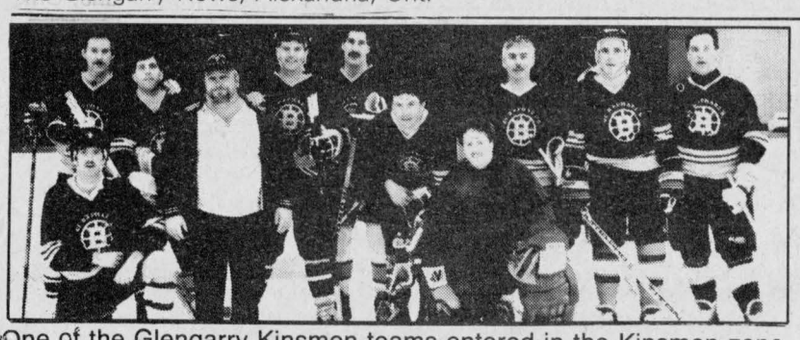

One of the Glengarry Kinsmen teams entered in the Kinsmen zone tournament Saturday in Maxville won the competition. Members of the "A" champs are, back, from the left, D.A. MacMillan, Peter Conway, Randy McDonell, Danny Zoppas, Barry Benton, Rodney Shepherd, Robert Prevost and Terry Korenoski. In the front row are Jamie McCulloch, Peter Keyes (coach) and Jim McDonell.



Pictured is the two-game high winning team at the Green Dyer Bonspiel in Maxville. From left is Nicole Villeneuve (bonspiel organizer) Mike Lacelle, Claude "Rocky" Besner, Brian Benton and Donald Filion.

Staff photo — Faith Bloomfield

Little rest for event organizers



Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

There were at least two people Monday morning in Alexandria who deserved the opportunity to sleep in.

"I'm going to be out of it for a few days," said a stuffed-up Luc Leblanc, organizer of the Ontario Men's Seniors Powerlifting Championships held Saturday in Alexandria.

Make that organizer and competitor. As if he didn't have enough to do all ready, Leblanc lifted in the 220-pound class — he is that catgory's defending champion — but his cold was a factor in finishing second.

Senior powerlifting doesn't refer to the age of the competitors: rather it denotes the highest level of powerlifting in the province. And on Saturday, 14 of Ontario's best lifters — most of them from the Hamilton and Kitchener area — were competing on the GDHS cafeteria stage. Down below, only about 50 or 60 people looked on. "The sport is much more popular in Southern Ontario," said Leblanc, the owner of Power Plus Fitness Gym in Alexandria.

There was some fanfare, though. MacLean-Hunter cable television from Hawkesbury was on hand, and local lifters Vince Collard and Yves Levac provided color commentary.

Alexandria was awarded the provincials at the Ontario Powerlifting Association's general meeting a year ago when Leblanc put in a bid. That was just the start of his work. Among his many chores was getting referees, processing application forms and transporting equipment — not to mention training for the competition.

But the key to it all was volunteers. "There isn't that much money in the sport," Leblanc said. "You couldn't have a competition like this without volunteers."

One of Jacques Lajoie's main concerns Monday morning was that we would forget to mention the names of some of the many volunteers who helped him with Sunday's "Day of Champions" minor hockey playoff championship.

Lajoie was the driving force behind what turned out to be a rousing success. The Sports Palace was packed with hundreds of people on hand to see the playoff champs crowned in the Lower St. Lawrence Minor Hockey League's five divisions.

The initial idea for a tournament of this sort was introduced at a Lower St. Lawrence Minor Hockey League meeting by president Bill Thompson. Lajoie, a former Alexandria travelling team coach now on the ADMHA executive at the house league convenor post, thought it was a great idea. He approached the Lower St. Lawrence league and offered to be the tournament chairman.

"Minor hockey enrolment is down and, part of the problem is that sometimes hockey isn't fun for the kids — they have to be motivated and pushed," Lajoie said. "And a one-day event like this might be something that would motivate them.

"I saw a lot of smiling kids — I think they were happy with what went on."

The tournament was a first-rate showcase and it's too bad the format hadn't been implemented earlier and the round-robin formula scrapped.

"It's a big undertaking but if it's properly organized well in advance, there are few problems with this type of format," Lajoie said. "I hope it will be done this way again next year...this was a good learning experience for whoever takes it over."

Oh yes. As it turned out, neither organizers caught many extra winks Monday.

Lajoie was awakened by his young son at 6 a.m.; Leblanc, still suffering from his lingering cold, couldn't sleep very well anyway, and got up to do some house cleaning at his gym.

Green Dyer 'spiel held

The Green Dyer Bonspiel was held at the Glengarry Curling Club, Maxville, on March 15 and 16. There were 40 teams competing.

The two-game high trophy winners with 29 points was skipped by Mike Lacelle, with Claude "Rocky" Besner, Brian Benton and Donald Filion.

The two-game high runners-up were Bill MacLeod, John McCormick, Mike Quinn and Mitch Carron. They had 28 points. The second runners-up was the team of Nicole Villeneuve, Sandy Blaney, Ann Kennedy and Scott Robertson, with 26.5 points.

The winning team in the one-game high category was comprised of Willie Kippen, Donald McDonell, Gilles Seguin, and Valerie Roy. They accumulated 17 points.

In second place with 15.5 points was Rene Lalonde, Andre Cuerrier, Roma Brabant, and Ross Conners. In third place with 14 points was Ken Holland, Albert Villeneuve, John D. MacLeod and Linda Holland.

As part of the Green Dyer Bonspiel, a euchre tournament was held. The winners were Perry Tinkess and Wayne Armstrong.

Alexandria Raiders win house tournament

On Wednesday, March 13, Alexandria Raiders from the ADMHA participated in the Char-Lan Novice house league tournament and returned home with the "A" championship.

Team members were: Jeffrey Boesch, Patrick Picard, Lee Leblanc, Charles Larocque, Robbie Ladouceur, Brad McMillan, Marc Andre Leroux, Jocelyn Lamarche, Christian Brunet, Alexandre Menard, Luc Lanthier, Jeffrey Lobb, Dominic Decoeur, Richard Picard (coach), Andre Menard (trainer), David Leblanc (stick boy) and James Ladouceur (water boy).

Glengarry bridge results

Williamstown Club
March 20

1. Norah Ruth and Maurice Lagroix. 2. Audrey Blair and Dawson Pratt. 3. Isobel and John Quail.

Alexandria and District Club
March 19

North-South: 1. Aline Gormley and Burt Ayre. 2. Frances Conolly and Lila Mogolen. 3. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt.

East-West: 1. Anna Vermeeren and Joseph Friedberg. 2. Julie Lafleur and Norah Ruth. 3. William VanderByl and Ken Wild.

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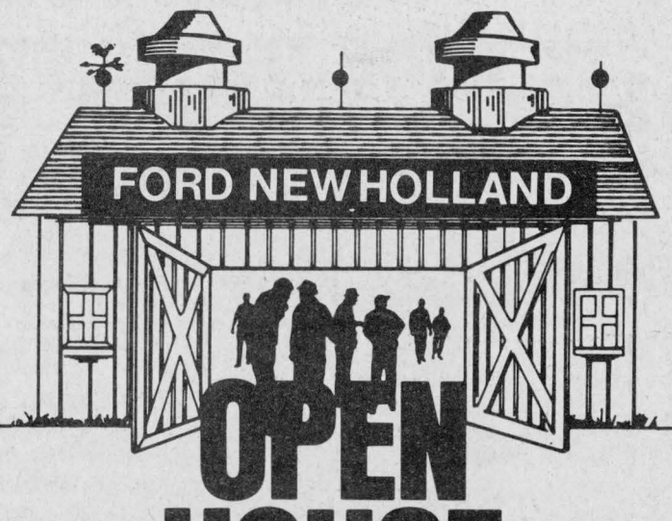

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	G	A	Pts.
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Laura Thompson, Sunlife	2	0	2
Sue Stewart, Tapis	2	0	2
Debbie Nadon, AB	1	1	2
Donna MacGregor, AB	1	1	2
Mary Nixon, Tapis	0	2	2

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League 1990-91 Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Westport Rideaus	23	11	0	46
Gananoque Platers	19	12	3	43
Brockville Tikis	13	20	1	29
Athens Aeros	10	23	1	22
South Grenville Rangers	6	28	0	13

St. Lawrence Division 1990-91 Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Alexandria Glens	25	8	1	51
Kemptville 73's	24	9	1	49
Winchester Hawks	21	10	3	49
Morrisburg Lions	13	21	0	27
Char-Lan Rebels	11	23	0	24

St. Lawrence Division Final Scoring Stats

	G	A	Pts.
Marc Sauve, Alex	70	65	135
Kevin Holmes, Kemp	62	60	122
Glen Campbell, Alex	49	44	93
Serge Bellefeuille	32	60	92
Todd Marcellus, Win	51	39	90
Kevin Tallman, Kemp	54	31	85
Kirk Tallman, Kemp	35	44	79
Scott Bell, Win	28	44	72
Yvon Besner, Morris	31	36	67
Doug Armstrong, Win	30	36	66

Border League Playoff Top Scorers

	G	A	Pts.
Leo Seguin	8	11	19
Jim Danaher	5	6	11
Donald Wightman	2	8	10
Carter MacDonald	2	6	8
Yves Poirier	3	5	8
Dan Breyere	2	4	6
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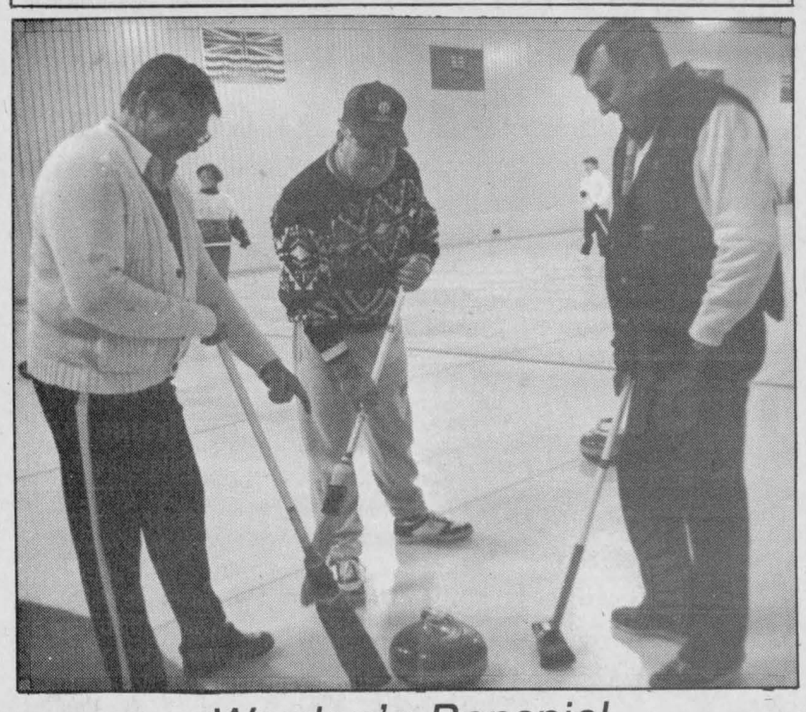

Warden's Bonspiel

MPP Noble Villeneuve (left) and Long Sault OPP Sgt. Don Eastop (right) join SD&G United Counties Warden Ron MacDonell Sunday (March 24) at the Maxville Curling Club.
Staff photo — Faith Bloomfield



Junior curling winners

The junior curling program at the Alexandria Curling Club wrapped up the season Sunday with a banquet and trophy presentations. Pictured above are the two-game high winners at the Al Malcolmson Bonspiel. From left, Murray MacLeod (lead), Tammy MacSweyn (third), Joey Bigras (second) and Tanya MacLeod (lead) and Al Malcolmson.

Caisse Pop atoms split exhibitions

Their Lower St. Lawrence Minor Hockey League playoff season over, Alexandria Caisse Populaire Atom Glens engaged in a couple of exhibition games this week.

On Saturday, Glens took on and beat Casselman Braves 8-2, in Alexandria.

Gregory Lalonde had three goals and an assist for Glens, which put the game out of reach early with five first-period markers.

Jamie Ladouceur had a pair of Alexandria goals. Connecting once each was Stephane Boisvenue, Jason Poirier and Michel Quesnel.

Boisvenue and Poirier each had a pair of assists.

In Hawkesbury on Thursday, Glens were outscored 7-5. Glens scored four second period goals and led the game 5-4 after two periods. But it was all down hill from there, with Hawkesbury scoring three unnanswered third period goals.

Boisvenue had two of the Alexandria markers; Poirier, Lalonde and Timothy Van Overbeek tallied singles.

Glens completed their playoff schedule last Monday (March 18) at home when they tied Char-Lan Rebels 2-2.

Second period goals by Van Overbeek and Poirier gave Glens a 2-1 lead heading to the third period.

Chris Roy tied it for Char-Lan with 4:07 left in the game.

"Day of Champions" results

(Continued from page 13)

MVP was Kent McDonell; Rebels' Paul Dawson was most gentlemanly player.

Char-Lan peewees ousted

Cornwall Royals took the peewee championship with a sweep of Dry Con Peewee Rebels (4-0, 4-1).

In the shutout win, Cornwall broke open a close 1-0 game with three second period goals.

In Game Two, Rebels were behind 2-0 when John Fisher scored on a powerplay with 6:46 left in the middle stanza. But Cornwall went ahead 3-1 before the end of the frame, and added an insurance goal in the third.

Third star in Game One was Tim Corput. Third star in Game Two was John Fisher.

Series MVP was Greg Peterson (Cornwall); Dave Campbell was most gentlemanly player.

Cornwall wins bantam title

Cornwall took the bantam division championship with a pair of 3-1 wins over Char-Lan Rebels.

Rebs' Jason MacCuaig was chosen third star in the first game.

Vince Rines, Rebels' goal scorer in Game Two, was third star.

Char-Lan goaltender Andrew Roy was selected series most valuable player. Jonathan Schaepper of Cornwall was most gentlemanly player.

Cornwall tops in division

Cornwall closed out the day with its fourth playoff championship trophy when Royals beat South Stormont Flyers 4-3.

The clubs tied the morning contest, 3-3.

Cornwall goalie Mike Blanchard was MVP; Greg Esdale (South Stormont) was MGP.

Speed skating results

A speed skating competition, and penalty shot showdown, was held in the early afternoon after the opening ceremonies.

Showdown winners in the novice division were Kurt MacSweyn (Alexandria, shooter) and Gregg Robideau (Char-Lan, goalie). Atom division winners were Adam Nelson (South Stormont, shooter) and Robin Gauthier (Alexandria, goalie). Peewee winners were Billy Buchanon (shooter, North Glen-Stor) and Blair Munro (goalie, North Glen-Stor). In the bantam division, best shooter was Jonathan Schaepper (Cornwall) and Kevin Pilon (South Stormont) was top goalie. Midget winners were Paul Jackson (North Glen-Stor, shooter) and Mike McDonell (Alexandria, goalie).

Speed skating winners are as follows. Novice: Jeff Legue (Cornwall, first place) and Nigel Newland (Alexandria, second place); Atom: Jamie Lemire (Char- Lan, first) and Sylvain Campeau (Alexandria, second); Peewee: Danny Boszormeny (North Glen-Stor, first) and Tim Donelly (South Stormont, second); Bantam: Brian Sinnott (South Stormont, first) and Eric Hamelin (Alexandria, second); Midget: Kevin Lalonde (North Glen-Stor, first) and Cory Maxum (Cornwall, second).

Bowling results

Alexandria Lanes
Period Covering March 16 to March 22
Sunday Night Mixed League

High Singles: Francine Lajoie, 290, Maurice Lefebvre, 263; High Triples: Francine Lajoie, 617, Richard Lavigne, 676.

Ladies Commercial League

High Singles: Jacqueline Lauzon, 331; Micheline Menard, 804.

Men's Commercial League

High Singles: Tom Guindon, 318; High Triples: Tom Guindon, 802.

Mixed League

High Singles: Marcella Dorie, 265, Doug Scally, 258; High Triples: Marcella Dorie, 703, Andre Major, 658.

Apple Hill Mixed League

High Singles: Marcella Dorie, 284, Albert Derouchie, 276; Diane Riley, 650, Albert Derouchie, 645.

Sunday Ten Pin League

High Singles: Alain Menard, 210; High Triples: Michel Carriere, 593.

Monday Night Ten Pin League

High Singles: Michel Menard, 223; High Triples: Michel Carriere, 517.

Sportsmen Ten Pin League

High Singles: Jenny Bourbonnais, 177, Michel Cuerrier, 176; High Triples: Jenny Bourbonnais, 518, Roger Bellefeuille, 485.

Golden Age Monday

High Singles: Claire Boucher, 252, Lionel Glaude, 244; High Triples: Claire Boucher, 557, Paul Delorme, 645.

Golden Age Tuesday

High Singles: Eva Cuerrier, 259, Rolland DeRepentigny, 228; High Triples: Eva Cuerrier, 649, Paul Delorme, 613.

Golden Age Wednesday

High Singles: Jessie Renwick, 220, Lionel Glaude, 245; High Triples: Eileen Flood, 550, Lionel Glaude, 584.

Golden Age Thursday

High Singles: Lucille Faubert, 217, Paul Delorme, 284; High Triples: Gladys Seguin, 531, Paul Delorme, 716.

Munro Agromart wins series

Munro Agromart has captured the Charlottenburgh Minor Broomball League playoff championship series.

Leading two games to one, Munro wrapped up the best-of-five affair with a 7-1 win Sunday over Shepp's Diner

Garry Benson scored three goals and added an assist to pace the winners. Bryan Parker scored once and assisted twice.

Shawn Fields had a goal and an assist, while Wendi Lawson and Paul Seguin each scored once.

Kirk Wallace, from Carey Valade, accounted for the lone Shepp's marker.

Munro 3, Shepp's 1

With the series tied 1-1 in games, Munro pulled ahead last Tuesday notching a 3-1 win.

Garry Benson scored all three goals for the winners. Wendi Lawson had two assists and Bryan Parker had one helper.

Kirk Wallace, from Jennifer Lawson, had the lone Shepp's goal.

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Tapis Richard evens series

A must-win situation brought out the best in Tapis Richard.

Tapis, the Alexandria Ladies' Soft Puck League team that didn't lose a game all year until its first playoff contest two weeks ago against SunLife, squared the best-of-three semifinal set at 1-1 with a 2-0 decision Wednesday (March 20).

Dawn McDuff's goal — scored midway through the first period and set up by Elaine Oetelaar — held up as the game-winner.

Tapis Richard took the pressure off when it added an insurance goal with 7:54 left in the third period. Sue Stewart converted a Mary Nixon feed to increase the lead to 2-0.

Ann-Marie Vansleewyn picked up the shutout.

The decisive third game in the series will be played tonight (Wednesday) starting at 8 p.m.

SunLife — which finished in fourth-place — stunned the regular season pennant winners winning Game One 2-1 in overtime.

Champions Roadhouse eliminated

The game plan, one would assume when playing against Glengarry Kinsmen, is to attempt to limit the effectiveness of top-scoring forward Leo Seguin.

But it's easier to talk about keying on a particular player than it is to successfully carry out those plans, as Seguin illustrated Thursday night.

The centreman scored all three of his teams goals as Kinsmen edged past Champions Roadhouse to move into the Border League championship series against Lancaster.

Kinsmen came into the semifinal round game with a 5-3 lead in the six-point series.

Kinsmen needed just a tie to advance and that's what they had late in the third period. But Seguin scored his third goal with 3:20 left to snap the 2-2 draw and give Kinsmen a 7-3 points victory.

Seguin converted a Carter MacDonald setup to put Kinsmen ahead 1-0 with 7:45 left in the opening period.

Champions countered with two quick goals. Willie Kippen tied it 1-1 connecting with 2:59 left in the first, and Martin Seguin pushed Champions ahead 2-1 with 1:12 to go in the stanza.

Martin Seguin drew an assist on the Kippen marker.

Leo Seguin knotted the score at 2-2 with 6:18 left in the second period.

In Lancaster, regular season champs Kinsmen will meet the second-place club.

Lancaster advanced to the final by sweeping Dalhousie out in three straight games, six points to none.

The finals get underway Thursday at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Hehn scores three for Glens

Karl Hehn scored all three goals in the Alexandria Lalonde General Store Peewee Glens 3-2 victory over the North-Glen-Stor Braves in Finch last Wednesday.

The victory gives the Glens a final 2-6 mark in the Lower St. Lawrence League round-robin playoff series.

Scott Nielsen registered assists on all three goals, with Chancey Lajoie notching one.

Julien Oetelaar played a very good game between the pipes for Alexandria.

The local club is back in Finch this Saturday, to take part in the annual NGS tournament.

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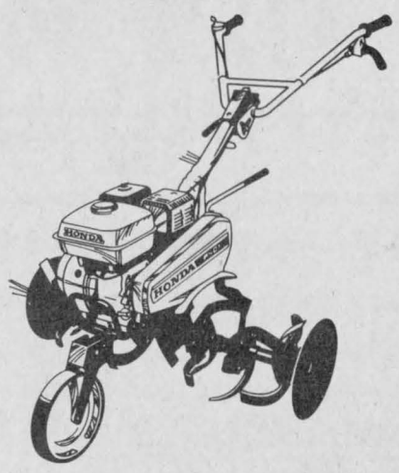

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Figure skating awards

Char-Lan Figure Skating Club year-end awards were presented Monday night in Williamstown. Pictured in front, from the left, is Alexandra Lunan (Learn to Skate winner), Patrice Brunet (most improved boy), Jennifer McEvoy (most improved junior), and Lianne Osadczuk (most improved tiny tot). In the back is Lisa McEvoy (most improved intermediate), and Julie Campeau (outstanding skater award winner).

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Few goals scored as playoffs kick off

The final scores were indicative of the importance of the matches: goals were few and far between as Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League "A" division playoff action kicked off Monday night at the high school gym.

Defending champs and regular season pennant winners Glengarry Stars won their game — 1-0 against fourth-place Seaway Spartans — but it gives them only a marginal lead in the battle to determine which team will advance to the finals.

This semifinal round is a two-games, total goals affair.

The game was scoreless until when, with five minutes left, Lyndon MacNaughton netted the first and only goal. MacNaughton worked his way in behind the Spartans defensive wall, and re-directed in a Stars free kick.

The Stars could have scored more often. They were in control of the game but missed several good offensive opportunities. Also, Spartans goaltender Randy Burke turned in an outstanding effort.

With a goals-against average of less than 1.0, Burke is the odds-on favourite to win the league's top goaltender trophy.

Jeff Lowe, the Stars netminder, was the recipient of the top goaltender award a year ago.

Wings, F.I.S.T. draw

Neither team in the other "A" semifinal will have the edge when the next game is played. R.C.A.F.A. Wings and Cornwall F.I.S.T. — traditional playoff opponents (they met in the finals two years ago and in the semi's last year — F.I.S.T. won both times) — played to a scoreless draw.

Goaltenders in this defensive struggle were Albert Saucier (Wings) and Scott Dumoulin (F.I.S.T.).

Consolation division

Goals were much more plentiful in the two consolation division semifinal games. In one contest, Char-Lan United dumped Cornwall Strikers.

The game was closer than the final score would indicate. It was 1-1 at the half, and, with five minutes remaining, United held a 3-2 lead. But Taffy Pye's two late markers secured a United win.

Gareth Pye had two markers for United; Chris Armstrong connected once.

Andrew MacEwen had both goals for Strikers.

Wildcats 1, U2's 1

Glengarry Wildcats surprised Char-Lan U2's, battling to a 1-1 draw. Wildcats got off to a good start when Les Bradshaw tallied 10 minutes into the first half.

The goal stood up until midway through the second half, when U2's Jamie Myers pulled his team even.

U2's carried the play but couldn't get anything else past Wildcats goaltender Kim Major.

Char-Lan netminder Kirk Wallace also turned in a strong effort.

There will be no games played this Monday. The playoffs resume April 8.

Ernie's captures another title

Ernie's Cement Work made it crystal clear Saturday it remains the Alexandria Industrial Hockey League's dominant team.

Ernie's captured another playoff championship trophy winning a 10-1 romp over Brown House Store in the second game of a best-of-three final. Ernie's sweeps the series 2-0.

It appeared there may be some cracks in the Ernie's Cement Work dynasty in Game One a week ago, when it had to eke out a 4-2 win to gain the upper hand in the series.

But Saturday's Game Two was no contest from the outset. Not after Marc Just split the defence and scored on a deke past Marc Gareau just 52 seconds in giving the three-time defending champs a 1-0 lead.

And certainly not after Ernie's scored three more times to take a 4-0 lead before the period was five minutes old. Garrett MacGillis scored at the 18:00 mark of the stanza, Brent Farrell connected with 17:00 to go and MacGillis found the range again with 15:23 left as Ernie's padded its advantage.

Ernie's led 5-0 after one frame and 8-1 after two stanzas. Farrell wound up with three goals. Ralph Humphries had a pair; Roch Lajoie and Mike Lapensee each scored once.

Richard Picard scored the lone Brown House Store.

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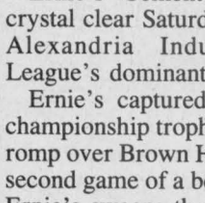
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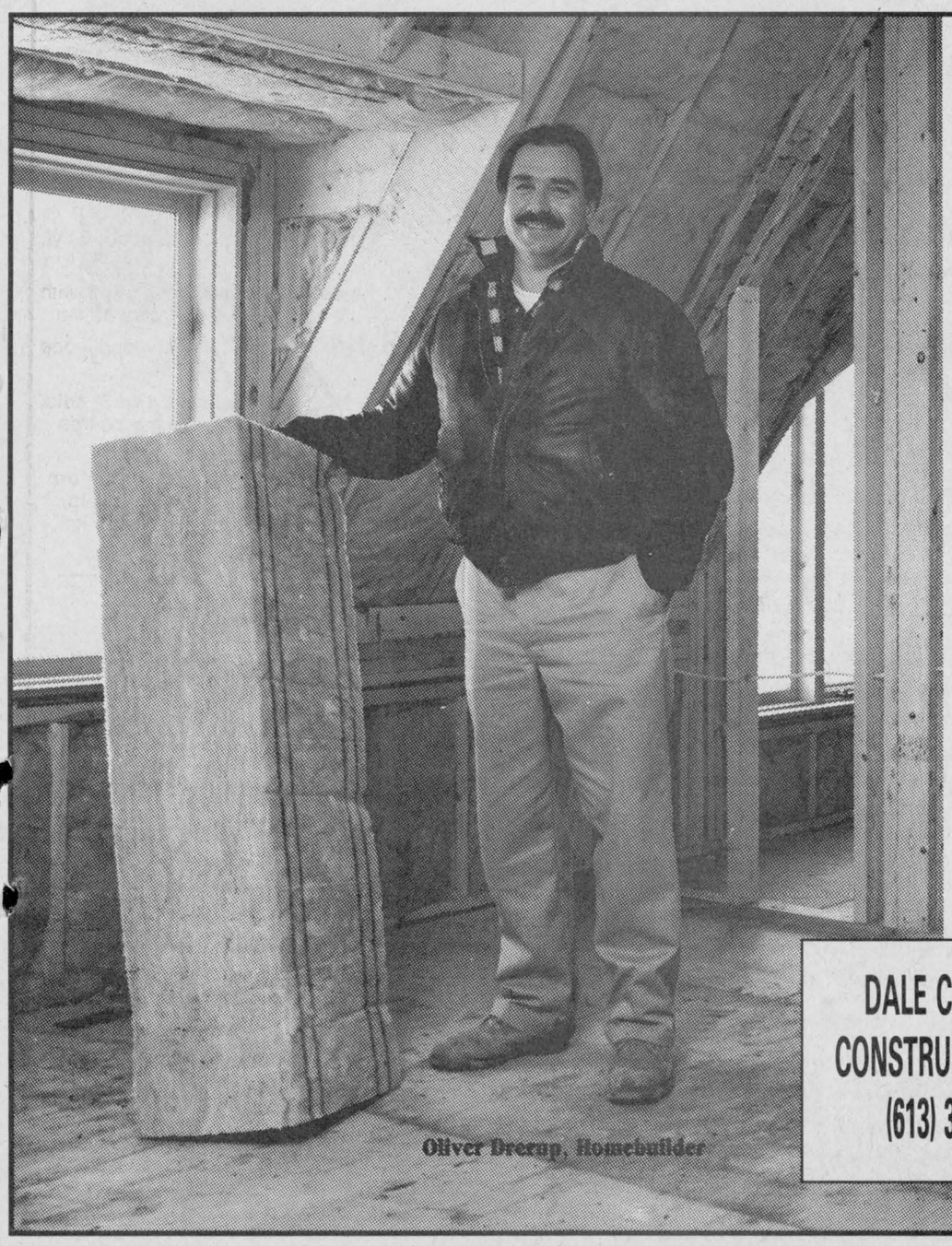
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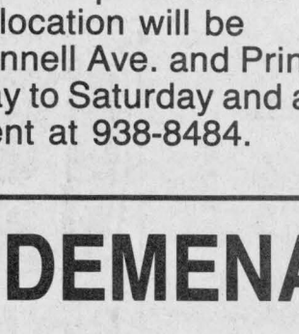

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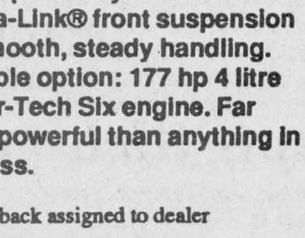

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On Thursday, March 21, Claire, Jack and Daphne Hambleton attended the graduation of Private Starr Hambleton at CFB Borden. He graduated from QL3 Air Frame Technician Course. Now he will be posted to 410 Squadron CFB Cold Lake, Alberta. His sister Carol Ann Hambleton, Ottawa, also attended the ceremony.

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Visiting with Stella and Lewis Fraser over the weekend were Marjorie and Mark Decaire, Marietta Fraser and a friend, all of Ottawa.

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On March 6, relatives, neighbors and friends attended an Open House for Roy Barton to celebrate his 90th birthday. His daughters, Helen Purdy, Cornwall, and Mary Fraser, Lyn, were all home with his wife Annie and son Manson to mark the happy occasion.

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The Alexandria Legion honored Bill Williamson on his birthday last Wednesday. He is the oldest veteran in the branch from WW I.

Jenet (Mrs. Cameron) MacKinnon of Beaton, spent a few days with Bill.

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The family, relatives and neighbors of Donald John MacLeod gathered on Sunday for dinner and social afternoon to mark his birthday.

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Alma and John Presley, Curran, visited her sister Mary Fulton during the week.

Mary also has the program planners for the Hill View WI at her home to set up the programs and meetings for the coming year.

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David MacDonald and his friend Paul McGrath, Glen Robertson, spent March break in Mexico.

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Suzanne and Rachel Polsky are spending a few days with Merle Levac before moving on to Montreal to join Bruce, who has been transferred there.

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Isabel and Thomas Fraser received word of the death of Mary (Mrs. G. Blair) Gordon on Saturday, March 23, 1991 in Mountain Lake, Florida. A son, Chris and a daughter Linda survive as do four grandchildren. Burial will be at St. Andrews, N.B. at a later date.

In the 50's the Gordons bought the farm of the late Duncan T. MacDonald at Glen Andrew.

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Just a few reminders for the Easter weekend. The library will be closed on Good Friday.

On Easter Sunday, Kirk Hill United Church will meet at 9:45 and St. Columba will have service at 11:15.

On Good Friday, the two Kirk Hill churches join for service at 11 a.m. at St. Columba.

This being Holy Week, the Way of the Cross service will be held at St. Paul's Church on Good Friday at 8 p.m.

Mass of the Resurrection will be at the regular time on Sunday at St. Paul's — 11:15 a.m.

Sandbag League Tournament

The results of the tournament on Saturday, March 16 are as follows:

"A" winner Hélène Piché; A highest game — Yvon Paquette — 8,530; A highest simple — Lloyd Hambleton — 4,270; A biggest square — Alain Piché, Roger Beaudry, tied, 1,200; A most "300" — Rene Beaudry — four.

"B" winner — Jeannine Paquette; B highest game — Rita Davidson, 6,860; highest simple — Fleurette Paquette — 3,830; B biggest square — Jean Hambleton — 1,260; B most "300' — Bertha Beaudry — four.

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Crokinole results from March 22 at Kirk Hill United Church Hall are as follows:

Ladies high — Birdeen Grant, ladies low — Jessica MacLeod. Men's high — tie Ian MacLeod and David MacMillan; low — tie Ernie MacMillan and Campbell MacDonald.

Girls high — Meghan MacPherson; low — tie Ashley MacLeod and Tarah MacPherson.

Boys high — Grant MacLeod, low — Daniel MacPherson.

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Euchre results from Laggan on March 21 are as follows:

Ladies first — Estelle Brazeau, second Jean Smith. Gents first — Ted Lapensee, second Kenneth MacLeod. Door prizes — Rita Seguin, Jean Smith, Diana Gerard.

Convenors were Sandra and Susan Daigle, Ruth Fraser, Betty MacCrimmon, Sylvia Fraser and Fran Gay.

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Very soon now the kids will be looking for Peter Cottontail to come hopping down the bunny trail. Because Easter is so early this year, it doesn't seem much like spring. But before we know it, the early shrubs and bulbs will be bursting forth and bring a lot of joy to each one of us.

On Friday we remember the crucifixation of our Lord, and on Easter Sunday we will celebrate his resurrection. I wish you all a very happy Easter!

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On Friday the twenty-ninth, Carolynn Deneault and Joseph Ladouceur will celebrate birthdays. We wish them every happiness and many more. Joseph will will be five but you will have to guess at Carolynn's age. I'll never tell! Matthew Collin will celebrate on the 30th and he will be nine. Anyone else celebrating their special day? Let me know so we can wish you a happy birthday.

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The March meeting of the Kenyon WMS was a pot luck luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Dan MacRae. Mrs. Neil MacRae led the devotions and Mrs. Joanna MacLean gave a reading.

Mrs. D. J. Hartrick was in charge of the study on El Salvador. The auctioneer, Mrs. Sander Stewart was very successful auctioning the baked goods, books and various other articles brought in by the members. The meeting was enjoyed by all in attendance.

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Spending a few days last week with Sander and Elizabeth Stewart was Dorothy Fresque from Tara. Dorothy visited one afternoon at the Maxville Manor and also made a few calls in Dunvegan and Skye areas.

She also renewed acquaintances at the Glengarry (Maxville) Curling Club.

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Barbara Ladouceur and Joseph spent some time at Ajax over the holiday, while Marion Loewen and Gabriel visited with relatives and friends at Pembroke.

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On Sunday, two young people, Allison Pearl Arkinstall and Julie Tammy Masson were welcomed into full membership of Kenyon Presbyterian Church by confirmation.

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On Sunday, Barbara Ladouceur, Gabriel and Joseph, and Marion Loewen attended the confirmation service of David Collin at Knox Presbyterian church, Manotick. All enjoyed the family gathering at the home of Edwin and Marianne Collin to mark this special event in David's life.

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Don't forget the pot luck luncheon on Sunday, April 7, at the church hall after Sunday service. The Kenyon WA is holding this luncheon with proceeds going to the church building fund at Moose Creek. Come out and make it a big success.

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- should the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act extend to local government employees?
- should conflict rules extend to gifts and benefits received because of position or office?
- should local politicians be required to disclose significant assets and interests which may create conflicts?
- do the current rules deal adequately with elected officials undertaking additional paid activities?

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Discussion paper

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Students from five Glengarry schools participated in the Lancaster Optimists Club's oratorical contest, March 20. Right: All the participants in the contest. Back, left to right: Erin Mcdonald, Martintown P.S.; Ariana Winn, Williamstown P.S.; Tanya Thauvette, Iona Acadeny; Natasha Thorpe and Miranda Burgess, Lancaster P.S.; Sarah Harris, Char-Lan District H.S. and Michael McDonald and Tony Boos, Lancaster P.S. Front: Samantha Schofield and Brandie McDougald, Williamstown P.S.; Tania Keefe, Martintown P.S.; Tessa Humphries, Iona Academy; Richard Malo, Williamstown P.S. and Marcus Rumke and Jason Contant, Iona Academy. Bottom: The winners receive plaques from the judges. Left to right: Ron Eamer, SD&G Separate School Board trustee; Tom Stewart Sr., Char-Lan TEACHER: Charlene Syrduk, SD&G Public School Board red; boys gold medalist, Toni Boos, Grade 8; Tom Stewart Jr., official time keeper and girls gold medalist Sarah Harris, Grade 9.



Brown House Circle group to discuss bingo proposal

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members. Dick was well known in the area for his love of square dancing. He was an instructor and caller for many years to several dance groups in Ontario, Quebec and the United States.

Students of the Week are:

Primary student is Johnny Hagen of Grade 1. Johnny is the son of Joseph and Christina of Green Valley. Johnny has improved greatly with his seat work.

Junior student is Tessa Humphries of Grade 6. Tessa is the daughter of Ralph and Patricia of Lancaster. She always puts forth a great effort and had a terrific showing in the public speaking by placing second in our area public speaking contest.

Intermediate student is Tanya Thauretta of Grade 8. Tanya is the daughter of Edgar and Joanne of Martintown. Tanya gave extra effort and had a terrific showing in the public speaking contest.

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Cameron MacDonald came home from the hospital this past weekend. He is doing great. Glad to have you back on the 7th.

Brown House Circle

There will be meeting on Wednesday, April 3. It is a business meeting at 11:15 a.m. followed by dinner at noon. The main topic will be a discussion on holding a bingo. All members as well as former and new members are welcome.

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Mervyn and Anna Margaret MacDonald just returned from a three-week vacation in Florida. They were guests of Mary and Archie O'Connor. While there, they attended parties for John A. O'Connor's 70th birthday held at his home, and Sandra Cameron's 21st birthday held at the home of her parents Donald and Judy. They returned via Michigan and visited with family members in Muskegeon, Kitchener, Guelph en route home.

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We were very saddened at the death of Dick Flemming. Our thoughts and prayers go to Trudy and family

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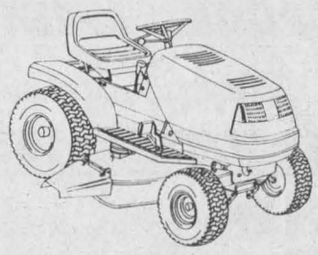

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CLASS 8—KNITTING

Directors: Barbara Preston & Sue Harrington
NOTE: ALL ITEMS MUST BE NEW
Section: 1—Child's mitts; 2—Hat & mitt set; 3—Baby set, jacket & bonnet, mounted; 4—Pullover, 1 color, fancy stitch all over; 5—Fair Isle sweater; 6—Dress, infant's up to 2 yrs.; 7—Cardigan; 8—Men's socks; 9—Sweater set, cardigan & pullover; 10—Pullover; 11—Baby shawl or crib size blanket; 12—Bulky knit sweater; 13—Any other knitted article (no sweaters); 14—Vest or sleeveless pullover

CLASS 9—QUILTING

Directors: Joyce Madden & Sue David
NOTE: Items 1 to 7 to be hand quilted: ALL ITEMS MUST BE NEW
Section: 1—Quilt, pieced, no fancy quilting, no applique; 2—Quilt, plain material, fancy quilting no applique; 3—Quilt, pieced and appliqued; 4—Quilt, appliqued, plain or fancy quilting; 5—Quilt, liquid embroidery, plain or fancy quilting; 6—Quilt, crib size; 7—Quilt, wall hanging; 8—Cushion, pieced, plain quilting; 9—Cushion, appliqued; 10—Cushion, fancy quilting; 11—Any other hand quilted item; 12—Any other machine quilted item; 13—Garment, machine quilted
NOTE: BEST OVERALL QUILT - Eligible for Canada Packer's Contest, Champion quilt must be at least 72''x90''

CLASS 10—RUG HOOKING

Directors: Joyce Madden & Sue David
Section: 1—Rug, hooked, Shillcraft type; 2—Wallhanging, hooked Shillcraft type; 3—Rug, hooked, wool material on burlap; 4—Any other item, wool material on burlap; 5—Any other item, hooked & sculptured, wool material on burlap

CLASS 11—CRAFTS

Directors: Alana Bissonnette, Marg Laplante
NOTE: OPEN TO LADIES & GENTS
Section: 1—Door decoration, other than Christmas; 2—4 bazaar items, must be boxed, maximum 12''x12''; 3—Easter decoration; 4—Handmade jewelry, any item; 5—Small wooden kitchen item, hand decorated, not furniture; 6—Tole craft, small wooden; 7—Tole craft, small metal; 8—4 cards, any occasion, hand decorated; 9—stuffed animal (state if kit); 10—Halloween decoration; 11—Hoop wall hanging, any medium; 12—Doll house, furniture, 1 pce, hand dec.; 13—Article made from recycled material; 14—One bridal bouquet; 15—Handmade and decorated potpourri sachets, 2; 16—Decorative door stop; 17—Small hand-woven article; 18—Parcel, gift-wrapped, any occasion, maximum size 18''x12''x2''; 19—Handmade bookmarker; 20—Small stained glass item; 21—Welcome wreath; 22—Small wicker item; 23—Mobile, any medium; 24—Grapevine wreath, max. 12'' diameter; 25—Any other small craft

CLASS 12—CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Directors: Alana Bissonnette, Marg Laplante
Section: 1—Christmas stocking, hand decorated; 2—Christmas wreath, max. 14'' diameter; 3—Christmas table centrepiece; 4—Christmas tree decorations, 3, any med.; 5—Christmas door hanging; 6—Christmas tree skirt; 7—Christmas tree-top ornament; 8—Christmas placemats, 2; 9—Christmas gift basket, non-edible, for ''The person who has everything''; 10—Christmas banner; 11—Small parcel, wrapped for Christmas; 12—Christmas cards, handmade, 2, mounted; 13—Christmas apron; 14—Christmas ceramic item; 15—Christmas wall hanging; 16—Christmas table centrepiece, natural materials; 17—Christmas doorknob decoration; 18—Gingerbread house (non-edible); 19—Handmade Mr. or Mrs. Claus;20—any other Christmas item

CLASS 13—NEEDLEWORK

Directors: Nancy Hallberg and Nancy Woolven
Section: 1—Embroidery, any garment; 2—Embroidery, any household item; 3—Embroidery, cross stitch, any item; 4—Embroidery pic., crewel or mixed thread; 5—Embroidery pic. fine threads; 6—Embroidry, tablecloth; 7—Embroidery, baby article; 8—Needlepoint pic. exceeding 11''x16''; 9—Needlepoint pic., less than ; 1''x16''; 10—Needlepoint, any item other than a pic. ; 11—Smocking, any item; 12—Candlewicking; 13—Sampler

CLASS 14—CERAMICS

Directors: Aggie Petrie and Penny Stewart
Section; 1—A pair of candle holders; 2—Flower vase; 3—Pitcher and bowl set; 4—Bathroom item,useful; 5—Kitchen item, decorative; 6—Living room item, decorative or useful; 7—Any item, Mother of Pearl finish; 8—Figurine, Hummel-style; 9—Ceramic animal, max. 8''; 10—Humorous character; 11—Decorative plate12—Milk pitcher; 13—Child's bank14—Salt & pepper shakers; 15—Any other small ceramic item

CLASS 15—SEWING

Directors: Nancy Hallberg and Nancy Woolven
Section: 1—Apron with potholders or oven mitts; 2—Child's bib overalls; 3—Pants or slacks; 4—Tartan item; 5—Shorts; 6—Dress - other than cotton; 7—teen's prom dress; 8—Child's dress; 9—Nightgown; 10—Blouse; 11—Skirt; 12—Cotton dress; 13—Halloween costume; 14—Cushion cover; 15—Children's Pyjamas; 16—Item made from recycled material (Please state former use); 17—Any other small item

CLASS 16—DOLLS

Directors: Shirley Beaudin, Dorothy Sharpe
Section; 1—Doll, soft, from kit or pattern, under 18''; 2—Doll, from kit or pattern, large over 18''; 3—Ceramic doll with soft body; 4—Restored doll; 5—Doll, in hand made costume ''From Other Lands''; 6—Raggedy Ann and Andy; 7—Porcelain head doll; 8—Any other handmade doll; 9—Scarecrow, not over 2 feet; 10—A Teddy Bear

SPECIALS

1—MOST POINTS IN CLASS 16 - $5 prize donated by Margaret Laplante; 3—BEST OF SHOW - $5 donated by Edna MacDougall

CLASS 17—GOLDEN AGE

Directors: Shirley Beaudin, Dorothy Sharpe
NOTE: This class is open to men or women 65 yrs. of age or over or a member of a seniors' club. Please hand in the entry sheet and ask for a number at the office.
Section: 1—Article of knitting, hat or toque; 2—Article of knitting, mitts or gloves; 3—Article of knitting, socks; 4—Article of knitting, afghan; 5—Article of crochet; 6—Article of needlepoint; 7—Article of embroidery; 8—Quilted cushion; 9—Sample of handwriting, 4 lines of poetry; 10—A small hooked rug; 11—A wooden article; 12—A small craft item; 13—Men's needlework

CLASS 19—ART

Directors: Joan Cook and Brigitte Loos
NOTE: Artwork must be original. Copies will be disqualified. Work should not exceed 30''x24'' framed, and must be mounted on a cardboard, construction paper, matted or framed.
Section: 1—Still life, drawing, any medium; 2—Portrait, drawing, any medium; 3—Nature (landscape, plants, animals); ; drawing, any medium; 4—Still life, painting, any medium; 5—Portrait, painting, any medium; 6—Nature, painting, any medium; 7—Landscape, painting, any medium; 8—Abstract, painting, any medium; 9—Sculpture or 3-D art, includes native art, any medium; 10—Original cartoon, any medium; 11—Advertising layout, any medium; 12—Log or letterhead design, any medium; 13—Woodburning; 14—Tole painting; 15—Decoupage

CLASS 20—POTTERY

Directors: Aggie Petrie and Penny Stewart
Section: 1—Pottery, wheel thrown item; 1; 2—Pottery, hand built, decorative item; 1; 3—Pottery planter, hand built; 1; 4—Pottery cream & sugar set, hand built; 1; 5—Pottery, set of 4 mugs, hand built; 1; 6—Pottery, 4 egg cups, hand built; 1; 7—Pottery, herbal planter, hand built

CLASS 20-A—CHILDREN'S POTTERY

Directors: Aggie Petrie and Penny Stewart
Section: 1—Open to children 7 and 8 yrs. of age - any item completely handmade; 2—Open to children 10 to 12 yrs. of age - any item completely handmade

—CLASS 21— AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY

Directors: Cathy Kinloch & Brigitte Loos
NOTE: All entries should be dated and signed on the reverse side. Use felt pen to avoid puncturing. NO identification on face side. NO polaroids, please! All prints must be MOUNTED. Please state if self-processed. Minimum size 3''x3''
Photos can be either black & white or color. Only one entry per section. i.e. If you enter black & white prints in a section you may not enter color prints in the same section.
SECTION 1—WILLIAMSTOWN FAIR - 3 prints depicting any aspect of the previous FAIR 2—FARM LIFE - 3 prints of people, animals or buildings 3—PEOPLE - 3 prints of one or more persons in posed or unposed situations 4—WILDLIFE - 1 print of birds, animals or plants 5—PETS - 1 print, domesticated animals, including horses 6—STILL LIFE - 1 print 7—GLENGARRY YESTERDAY & TODAY - 3 prints 8—TIME EXPOSURE - 1 print, available light, any subject

CLASS 21-A—JUNIORS

Open to anyone under 18 years of age
Section 1—PEOPLE - 1 print, one or more persons in posed or unposed situations 2—SPORTS - 3 prints, action shot 3—ANY OTHER TOPIC - 1 print

SPECIALS

1—BEST FARM LIFE - $5 prize donated by the Fair Board 2—MOST POINTS IN CLASS 21 - $5 donated by Marg Laplante

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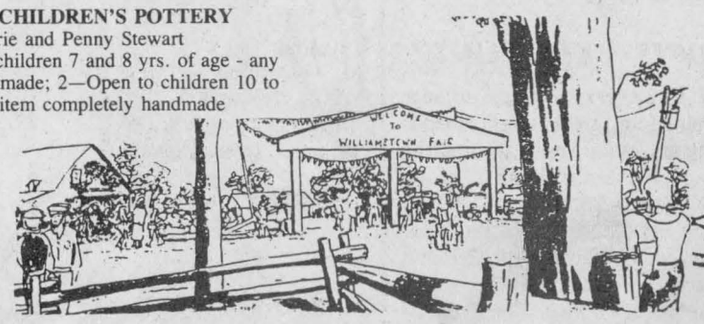

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Non-profit housing corporation elects new executive

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Easter greetings to all of you. Here's hoping the bunny will be hopping your way with lots of nummies. Personally, this chocoholic prefers the solid kind over the hollow ones so if you have any left over . . .

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The Community Protestant Church will hold a worship service at 11 a.m. on Good Friday, March 29 at Smithsfield Hall in Lancaster. Everyone is welcome.

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A Good Friday service, "Walk for Witness" will be held on Friday, March 29. A short worship service will begin at 12:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, followed by a procession to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in Lancaster Village and finally to Knox United Church. The community is cordially invited to attend one or all of these services.

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Knox United Church in Lancaster will hold its Easter Service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 31. Breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and everyone is welcome.

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A benefit concert in aid of the fire fund for Knox Presbyterian Church in Moose Creek will be held on Saturday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster. Featured artists will be the Glengarry Gaelic Choir, The MacKenzies, S. Mulder, Paul Smith, dancers and much more. Admission is $5 for adults, $2 for children. Everyone is welcome.

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Belated birthday wishes (March 25) are sent to Lancaster Public School bus driver Judy Brown.

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The annual meeting of the Lancaster and District Non-Profit Housing Inc. was held at Glen Cairn Lodge on March 18, at which time the incumbent directors were re-elected, with the exception of Norm Lyons who had indicated he did not wish to stand for re-election. The board now consists of Janette Abbey, Ron Davies, Marguerite MacLeod, Lloyd McRae, Dorothy Seguin, Jim Thomson and Eric Urquhart, chairman. The executive was named, members of which are Eric Urquhart, president; Janette Abbey and Ron Davies, vice-presidents; and Jim Thomson, secretary. The office of treasurer is vacant. There is also one vacancy on the board which, it is hoped, will be filled from Charlottenburgh Township. This is being done with the intention to have equal representation from Lancaster Village and Lancaster and Charlottenburgh Townships.

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An ecumenical service of Praise and Thanksgiving was held at Smithsfield Hall on March 17. Prayer leaders and readers from within the worshipping community were Liette Butrym, Sandy Campbell, Hugh Gibson, Cecile Legroulx and Mary Matheson. In his message, Pastor Eric Urquhart reminded the congregation of their Christian responsibility to give thanks. There was a freewill donation to the Canadian Red Cross of $18 which was gratefully received.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 544, Royal Canadian Legion was held recently at which time Zone Commander Winnie Campeau and Zone Sports Officer Celina McCormick were the honored guests. Comrade Campeau expressed her pleasure with the Lancaster group noting their special accomplishments and hard work for such a small auxiliary. She reiterated the new regulations governing membership within the Ladies' Auxiliary — members no longer are required to be wives, daughters or granddaughters of veterans. Membership is open to any woman within the community who believes in the purpose of the Royal Canadian Legion and will make the necessary commitment to serve the branch. The members were reminded that the zone convention will be hosted by the Alexandria Ladies Auxiliary on April 10.

Registration will begin at noon and the business session will commence at 2 p.m. with supper being served at about 5 p.m.

It had been a busy day as the auxiliary had undertaken to cater to the Shriners' dinner meeting — a first for Lancaster. With the help of the Pacemakers, everything went smoothly and the dinner was deemed a success. Refreshments were served by Olive McCreary and the guests were presented with a plant each by Comrades Joyce Lalonde and Sylvia Pilkington.

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The St. Lawrence Branch of the Women's Instituted had its annual meeting on Monday, March 18 at Knox Church with a pot luck noon luncheon, enjoyed by all. The executive for 1991-92 is: President — Joyce Lalonde, Vice-President — Dorothy Seguin, Secretary — Beatrice Labelle, Treasurer — Ileen Latreille, District Director — Dorothy Seguin, Alternate — Ileen Latreille, Program Co-ordinator — Dorothy Sharpe, Curator — Ileen Latreille, Telephone Committee — Pat White, Social Director — Betsy Robinson, Auditors — Betsy Robinson and Henrica Wetering. Winners of raffles were Beatrice MacDonald, Ricky Wetering and Alice Bellis. Dorothy Seguin entertained members on the piano with Irish music.

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Jolly 50's Seniors Club held an open euchre on Monday, March 18 and the winners were as follows: Ladies high — Anna Verkuylen, second — Anne Lalonde and low — Florence Dubeau. Gents high — Bill Johnson, second — Simon Fraser and low — Bill Edmonds. The door prize was won by Anna Verkuylen. Catherine Welcher won a ham. The 50/50 winners were Estelle Brazeau, Cecile Leblanc, Edna Edmonds and Aline Charlebois. Chocolate bunny winners were Beatrice Labelle and John Kroll. The next open euchre will be held on Monday, April 15 at 8 p.m. at Smithsfield Hall in Lancaster.

The group recently held its March birthday party. Winners at cards were as follows: Ladies high — Leta Gibson and low — Barrie Shaw. Gents high — Adrien Leroux and low — Mario Kraska. Skunks were received by Betty Duchene and Tony Wetering. Door prize winners were Olive Fitzhugh, Leta Gibson, Elizabeth Wilcox and Kathe Preston. Games (cribbage) winners were Walter Pilkington and Kathe Preston. Lone hand winners were Betty Duchene and Bill Edmunds. The 50/50 winners were Walter Pilkington, Mary Rose Pilon, Dorothy Roy, Donald McGregor, Kathe Preston, Joyce Lalonde and Leta Gibson. Birthday celebrants were Mary Rose Pilon (85 years young on March 25), Sylvia Pilkington, Emery Brodeur, Janet Johnson, Yvonne Pilond (March 6) and Barrie Shaw.

The birthday cake was made by Joyce Lalonde.

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The Bainsville Women's Institute participated in a Citizen's Forum on March 19 at the residence of Elsa Hore. Members Diana Macaulay, Reina Troost, Dorothy Walters, Vicki Zsar, Doreen Leroux and Joanne Stevenson joined Liette Butrym and Elsa for a lively discussion. Topics included Canadian unity, Medicare, the senate, finances, the environment and Indian affairs. Judging from some comments made, it appears the Citizen's Forum may prove hazardous to Brian Mulroney's health!



Quebec City, here they come

A St. Joseph's student tries to make a sale to Pat Ager. The Lancaster school's Grades 7 and 8 are going on a recreational, educational and cultural trip to Quebec City June 3—5. Funds will be raised in the next months to help pay for it.

Staff photo — Faith Bloomfield

Cash prizes awarded to Char-Lan writers

The Marion Drysdale Contest is an essay-writing and creative arts competition which is open to all public secondary school students in Ontario and which is sponsored by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF).

"Turning it Around," the topic for the 1991 competition, invited students to consider what many say is the major concern of their generation — environmental issues. As the title implied, judges were looking for creative suggestions on how we can live in harmony with our surroundings.

The first level of competition was at the school level. Char-Lan branch of OSSTF awarded three cash prizes and Excellence in Public Education Certificates to: Sean O'Farrell, grade 11 (advanced level essay); Andrea Johann, grade 11 (general level essay); Laura Geneau, grade 11 (creative category).

Their entries were then submitted for judging at the district level of the competition (SD&G). At this level Andrea Johann's entry was again declared a winner so her entry now goes on to be judged at the regional level (Eastern Ontario). Winners at that level go on to the final level of competition, the provincial.

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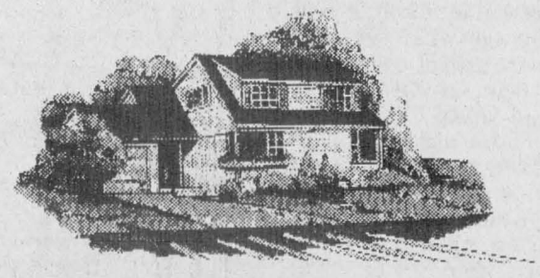

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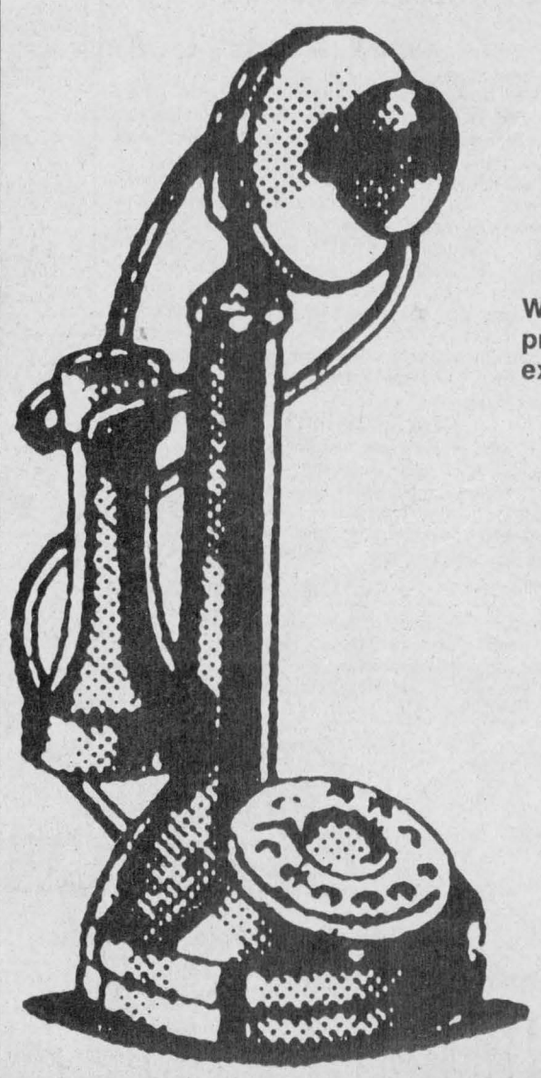

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The St. Patrick's dance sponsored by the Centennial Committee was a repeat success with an excellent crowd in attendance and everyone reporting a good time. Friends were there from Ottawa and a large family group from Riceville lent its support. It is very encouraging to the organizers when people indicate a responsibility in supporting centennial events.

Eileen Colbourne, who chaired the planning for this dance, reported a profit was made which will add to the coffers of the Centennial treasury.

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Ethel Long, a Manor resident, was home for a few days while her daughter Winnie Erlendson, along with Mr. Erlendson and daughter Wendy, were here from Elmsdale, Nova Scotia.

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Audrey and Barry Warwick are first time grandparents and were out to Moose Jaw during the March break to see the new baby, Meaghan Audrey Jones. She is the daughter of Dr. Kim Warwick MD and her husband Dr. Peter Jones, a veterinarian. Kim has six months of internship left to complete after her maternity leave.

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Glen Campbell was out to Edmonton last week to visit his brother David and Nancy and two daughters.

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Donald McKillican of Saudi Arabia kept safe during the Persian Gulf War and is now home on two weeks' leave. Home is Ottawa but visiting in Maxville is a must.

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We wish to apologize to Katrina Schmid for an error in last week's column. It was her father who died in Switzerland and not her mother.

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Dorcas MacDougall was in Ottawa to visit her sister-in-law, Margaret, Mrs. Wilfred MacDougall who is presently hospitalized from her home in Stittsville. Margaret has many friends and relatives in the area and we wish her well.

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Matthew Roy, Peterborough, spent the March break with his grandmother, Evelyn McColl and now Ian Blair, Windsor, is visiting his grandparents, Lorna and Gordon Winter.

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Many friends were shocked and very saddened by the sudden death of Freda Greer from east of the village, last week. Mrs. Greer had endeared herself to many as a kindly person and a devoted member of organizations. We extend sympathy to her husband, Alex, and to her daughter and son.

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We were sorry to hear that Minerva Pilon had fallen and injured her wrist. A pain-free recuperation is wished Mrs. Pilon.

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For some time there was speculation that there was to be construction back at Highway 417. On a lot severed from the north end of Stewart Arkinstall's farm, another gasoline outlet is taking shape.

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Gordon Winter was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society in Ormstown, Que., last Friday evening. His topic was "The Glengarry Connection." Mr. Winter was accompanied by Agnes Campbell and Margaret Munroe, friends of the Society president, Isabel Frith Templeton.

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Members of the Maxville and District Horticultural Society were in charge of the March birthday party at the Manor last week. Bill Williams served as master of ceremonies.

A short play, written by Society president, Dorothea Connors, was staged and depicted a classroom in the Maxville school on January 30, 1891, the day the village was incorporated.

Velma Franklin read an article she had written for the Centennial paper and the choir, consisting of grandpas and grandmas, entgertained the large audience of residents and friends. Lorna MacGregor was the pianist for the choir.

The delicious birthday cake was served with juice, and afterwards certificates and plants were distributed to the celebrants.

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Carole Munroe would appreciate hearing from a few more volunteers to assist in selling tickets on the Centennial quilt at Cornwall Square. Mrs. Munroe has openings in her schedule for tomorrow, Thursday, and also for Saturday. She may be contacted at 527-3294.

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With the exception of the receipts from one canvasser, all returns are in for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario campaign. Claire Besner, who has received the money for the area, reports that Maxville's receipts have been excellent again this year. The total should be ready for next week.

Co-chairperson for the campaign, Grace McEwen and Gordon Winter wish to thank the following canvassers for their willingness in assisting with the campaign. Many of them have served for several years. The canvassers were Hugh Fisher, the Rev. Wallace McKinnon, Jocelyn Villeneuve, Gloria Rolland, Rose Richer, Betty McDonald, Audra Nixon, Gregor McEwen, Shirley Ferguson, Heather Derouchie, George Chase, Edythe Coleman, Catherine (Dan) MacRae, Evelyn McColl, Florence MacLennan, Grace Doth, Eileen Colbourne, Audrey deNobriga, Margaret Mutch, Jeanie Coleman, Janet McKillican, Laurel Runions, Bev Gormley and Manor residents, Betty McDonald, Ellen Hay, Ann MacRae, Jim McGregor and Homer MacLeod.

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This is an early announcement of a concert which will be sponsored by the Village's Centennial Choir on June 5 at the Sports complex. This will be the first of several appearances of the choir. Under the direction of Rick Forrester, Cornwall, the choir will sing six pieces. As well, two school choirs will perform under the direction of Rosemary Harden. One choir will consist of 100 voices and the other of 40. Other entertainment will be provided by members of the Glengarry District High School Band and a group of teenage girls who will sing. Please reserve June 5 on your calendar for this event.

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This event passed unnoticed, I am certain, but Madeleine Lavigueur Gould appeared on Front Page Challenge some time ago. Mrs. Gould, who grew up in Maxville and Greenfield, lives in Dawson City, Yukon and has been trying for three years to join the Yukon Order of Pioneers, an all-male club. With the issue before the Supreme Court of Yukon, Mrs. Gould has received much publicity and is waiting the court's decision. She is probably the first Maxville native to appear on this popular television program. Did anyone recognize Mrs. Gould on the show? She has been living in Dawson City since 1946.

Main Street Maxville

While not on Main St., we can glance westward and see our lovely old station standing empty. Some members of the Centennial Committee would have liked to have it used as a Centennial project but it was decided that this was not practical.

The station was built after the fire of 1910 when E. G. Goodier was station agent. The fire had crossed the tracks from the mill yard.

The last two long-time agents were Joe Armstrong and Myron Marshall, who were here from 1943 until his retirement and the closure of the agent's office.

Continuing down Main Street, a chip stand is located on land which once held two buildings. There used to be a street along the north side of the track for traffic to the station. At the very corner of it, was the harness shop of Joe Pilon. It was not large but Mr. and Mrs. Pilon lived at the back. It was also a hang-out for card and checker players. Later, Jock Legault took the building over and sold second-hand furniture and antiques. Mr. Legault (Rozon) was also an ardent horseman and entered horses in races at fairs and local racing events.

Next door was the large tinsmith shop of Eddie Pilon. His large family lived upstairs. Later Wally Boivin had an antique shop there and lived upstairs.

The first building of long standing is the barber shop of Yvon Leblanc. It has been there as long as I can remember and was used by Lou Filion for many years. Mr. Leblanc took the shop over after the late Mr. Filion retired and he is also the barber at the Manor for the male residents.

Donations for victims sought

The prompt action of the St. Isidore Fire Department March 16, prevented a fire from destroying the home of Ewen MacNeil on part of Lot 5, Conc. 8 of Caledonia Township.

The firefighters, assisted by men from the St. Bernardin department, responded to the call at approximately 11:30 p.m. Mr. MacNeil had just returned from checking his livestock and tried to enter the house which was filled with smoke and flames.

While firefighters worked quickly to save the house, most of the contents were extensively damaged.

Two neighbors, Claude Taillon and Grant MacRae, are leading a committee to accept donations to aid Mr. MacNeil. Donations may be left at Marielle's Confectionary Store in McCrimmon and the Caledonia Township office.

Trust funds have been established at the Bank of Montreal branches in both Alexandria and St. Isidore, the National Bank of Canada in Vankleek Hill, the Caisse Populaire in St. Bernardin and the Bank of Nova Scotia in Maxville.

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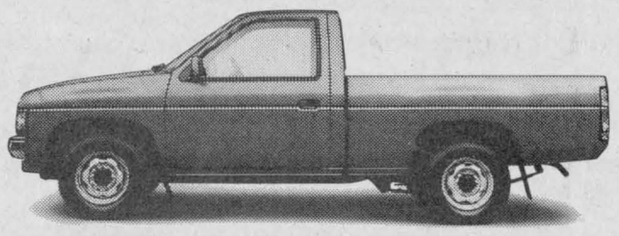

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Coming Events

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EUCHRE at Laggan Public School on Thursday, April 4 at 8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome. 13-1c

Births

WENSINK — David and Jackie are proud parents of a baby boy, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs. A brother for Andrew. Proud grandparents are Mac and Dorothy Lafave of Cornwall and Fern and Riekus Wensink of Greenfield.

WENSKINK — Joanne and Ricky are proud parents of a baby girl, Jaleesa, weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs., on Wednesday, March 20, 1991, a sister for Joshaua and Jennifer. Proud grandparents are Giesile and Leonard Robinson of Fassifern and Fern and Riekus Wensink of Greenfield.

ARCHER — Jim and Russ are thrilled with the arrival of their new brother, Rod Keegan, on Wednesday, March 6, 1991, at the Montfort Hospital, 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Dad, Steve, and Dr. Clement, are still looking smug, and Crystal promises to listen to them next time. Many thanks to grandparents Jack and Maggie Archer, who took great care of the boys. Lucky 13th grandchild for Jack and Fran Izzard of Halifax.

McLEOD — John and Patti (Campbell) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Callie Patricia, born Saturday, March 16, 1991 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs. A sister for Kevin. Proud grandparents are Mary and Angus McLeod of Glen Nevis and James and Jean Campbell of Maxville. Also a great granddaughter for Arthur Campbell of Maxville.

Deaths

SHONIKER, George John — at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Saturday, March 23, 1991, George Shoniker of Iroquois, Ontario. Beloved husband of Elizabeth (Beth) Reynolds; dear father of Jim (and his wife Wendy) of Summerstown, George (Shon) (and his wife Kelli) of Summerstown, Glen (and his wife Mary) of Orangeville, Ontario, Paul of Glen Walter and Janet (Mrs. Bernie McQuillan) of Pickering, Ontario. Dear son of George Shoniker and the late Annie Drummon, dear brother of John (and his wife Mabel) of Peterborough and Margaret Shoniker of Chicago, Illinois. Predeceased by one sister Mildred Shoniker. He will be sadly missed by grandchildren Sean, Brendan, Katie, Chris and Kelly. The family of the late George Shoniker received friends at McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Funeral Homes, 428 Second St. East, Cornwall on Tuesday, March 26 from 10:30 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Tuesday, March 26, for mass of Christian burial at 3 p.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery, Norwood, Ontario. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. 13-1c

In Memoriam

LACOMBE — In loving memory of a dear mom Rose who passed away Feb. 12, 1977, and dad Peter, on March 29, 1985.
The hardest thing in life to bear
Is to want you mom and dad and you're not there.
With a broken heart I whisper low
God bless you mom and dad, I love you so.
As long as I live I will always be glad
That I was your son and you were my mom and dad.
Happy thoughts of times together
Memories that will last forever.
—Always remembered by son Rene and daughter-in-law Antoinette Lacombe. 13-1p

HAY — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away March 25, 1981.
Alone but not quite alone,
I face an empty chair.
But sometimes in silence
I imagine you are there.
My husband for so many years,
No longer here with me
And yet in some mysterious way,
You keep me company.
We made our vows together
And said, "til death do part."
So when God came and took your hand,
My whole world fell apart.
—Always remembered and sadly missed, your wife Kathleen. 13-1p

Personal

ANYONE interested in a local camera club? Activities could include local field trips, slide shows, or any of the many facets of photography. A great activity for seniors. If interested call Bruce at 528-4391. 13-2p

NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary be praised, adored and glorified every day throughout the world forever, Amen. Say 6 times a day for 9 days and remember to promise publication and your request will be granted no matter how impossible it seems. Special thanks to St. Anthony for favor received. J.M.K. 13-1p

THANK you to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favors received. E.L. 13-1p

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Music by
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BRIGADOONS
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Cards of Thanks

ST. DENIS — I would like to thank my family, friends and relatives, Dr. Varma, the nurses at Glengarry Memorial, also Dr. Miller, Dr. DeYoung and nurses in ICU at the Cornwall General Hospital for their good care.
—Eugene St. Denis. 13-1p

CHENIER — The family of the late Yvette Chenier is deeply appreciative of the many messages of sympathy, visits, flowers, prayers, mass offernings, food — donations to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, also the Parkinson Society of Ottawa-Carleton, and the many acts of thoughtfulness during her lengthy illness. We wish to acknowledge the gentle kindness and infinite care of the nurses and the entire staff of the Glengarry Memorial, the dedication of the Pastoral Care, and to her very dear friends for their constant visits, gifts and encouragement these many years — we thank you. A heartfelt thank you to Dr. Roman for his dedicated efforts, to Father Cameron, Monsignor McDougall, Dr. McLean, Ron Munro and staff, Pierre Aubry and staff, the Domaine Maria Goretti staff and residents, the St. Finnan's organist and choir — to each of you we are deeply grateful. 13-1p

LAJOIE — We would like to thank our family, friends and neighbors for gifts, cards, phone calls and plaques we received on our 60th wedding anniversary. We appreciated everything everyone did to make it a special day. A special thanks to all.
—Albert and Marie Lajoie, Dalkeith. 13-1p

CLAVETTE — We would like to thank relatives and friends for expressions of sympathy, flowers and donations during the recent bereavement of my mother Harriet. Also thanks to Morris and Munro Funeral Home, Rev. B. Cameron and the choir. Thanks to Dr. Jaggassar and Dr. Roman, staff at Glengarry Memorial, The Palace and the Community Nursing Home.
—Mary and Andy Couture. 13-1p

MULLINS — I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the nursing staff and to Dr. Nadeau and Dr. Baitz while I was a patient in the Glengarry Memorial Hospital.
—Mabel Mullins. 13-1p

GEBBIE — We are overwhelmed with the condolences expressed since the recent death of a beloved husband and father, Billy. We wish to express our sincere thanks to our local community for its genuine support, our friends and family for their gifts and fellowship during our time of grief.
—All was appreciated, Rita, Randy and Jeffrey. 13-1p

MacGILLIVRAY — Ruth and Don sincerely thank all who remembered us on our 60th anniversary and the nice plaque from Ron MacDonell, warden of the United Counties SD&G. 13-1c

MacDONALD — We want to express our deep appreciation for the widespread expressions of support we received during the hospitalization, and recovery at home, of our son Peter. Thank you for your phone calls and cards and visits; for your gifts of food; and most especially for your prayers. We are blessed to be part of such a caring and supportive community.
—Rev. Colin and Rev. Pat MacDonald, Peter and Claire and Gillian. 13-1p

FRASER — We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their prayers, concern, visits, cards and gifts while Alex was hospitalized at the Children's Hospital in Ottawa. Special thanks to Drs. Schillenger and Lajeunesse and the nurses at CHEO for their thoughtful care and attention.
—Jim and Janice Fraser. 13-1p

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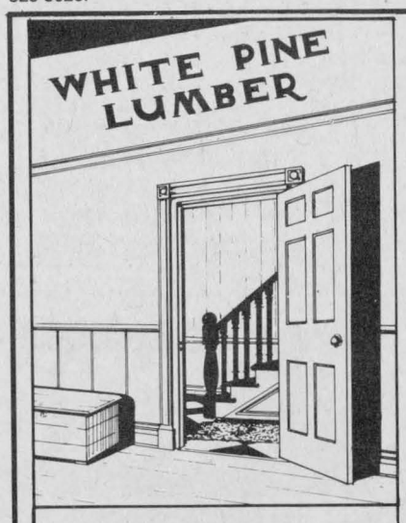

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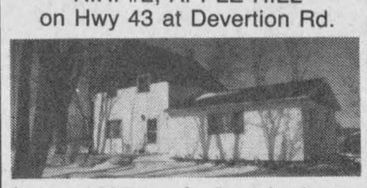

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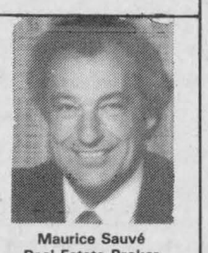

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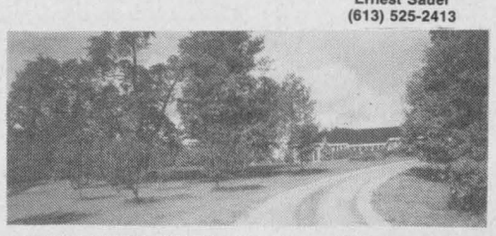

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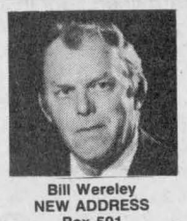

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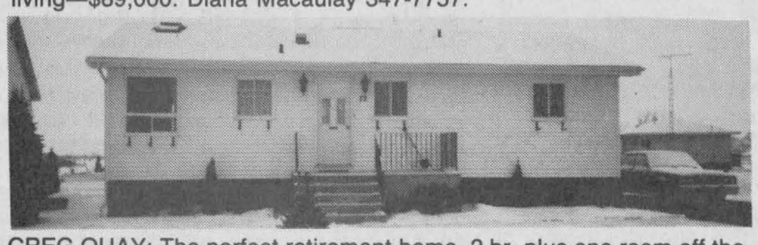

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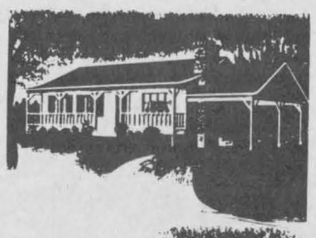

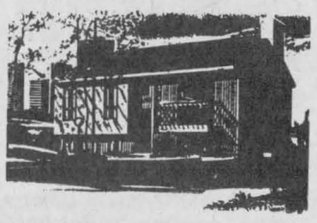



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MOBILE for rent, Glen Robertson area, 3 bedrooms, electric heat, unfurnished, large corner lot, available May 1, $350. References. Tel. 874-2232. 13-1p

NEWLY renovated 2-bedroom duplex, $490 monthly, available June 1st; also 3-bedroom duplex, $550 monthly, available July 1st. Utilities paid, w/d hook-up, Green Valley area. Call 525-1779. 13-2p

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Conservation Authority
Notice of competition (NON O.P.S.)
The Raisin Region Conservation Authority invites applications for the position of
MANAGER, VISITOR SERVICES
Reporting to the General Manager, the successful applicant will be responsible for the planning, development and delivery of conservation education and interpretive programs to school groups, other groups and the general public at the Authority's Cooper Marsh Conservation Area and elsewhere.
RESPONSIBILITIES:
1. Plan, develop and deliver conservation education and interpretive programs to school groups, other user groups and the general public.
2. Modify programs and teaching methods, as necessary, to meet the needs of individual groups.
3. Encourage, advertise and schedule school classes and organized non-school groups visiting the Cooper Marsh Visitors Centre.
4. Organize and conduct workshops to assist teachers in preparing for class outings to the Visitors Centre.
5. Develop and maintain a reference collection and inventory list of the natural resources of the Cooper Marsh Conservation Area.
6. Train and supervise part-time staff and students assigned to the Visitors Centre.
7. Assist the General Manager with the community relations program, including: planning and organizing special events; preparing and staffing displays; and responding to requests for general information.

QUALIFICATIONS:
1. University or College graduate with specialization in a resource management discipline, e.g. biology, environmental studies, ecology or geography.
2. Experience in planning and delivering education programs.
3. Experience in teaching and public relations techniques.
4. Bilingual (English and French) an asset.
5. Willing and able to work weekends and holidays.
6. Self motivated individual; well developed oral, written, organizational and presentation skills.

SALARY RANGE: $30,188 - $35,175 (1991)
Commensurate with education, work experience and qualifications.

APPLICATIONS:
Applications are to be submitted by April 5, 1991 to:
Mr. Michel A. Lalonde, P.Eng.,
General Manager / Secretary Treasurer
Raisin Region Conservation Authority
P.O. Box 10
Martintown, Ontario
K0C 1S0 13-1c

RAISIN REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

Wanted

FARM MACHINERY MECHANIC

We have an immediate opening for an experienced farm machinery mechanic
Contact:
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HELP WANTED
SUMMER

Applications are now being received for the following positions
PLAYGROUND LEADERS
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SWIMMING INSRUCTORS
Applications will be received by MONDAY, APRIL 8
Send resumé to:
Mike Depratto
P.O. Box 1360
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
12-2c

Work Wanted

LOOKING for a summer job on a farm in Williamstown area, 14 years old, live on a dairy farm, experienced with tractors and heavy equipment, also can milk cows. Call Bill at 347-2319. 11-3p

BABYSITTING at home, Monday to Friday. Call 525-5087. 13-2p

HIGH school student would like to do babysitting after school or weekends, experienced. Tel. 525-1479. 13-1p

LOOKING for work on dairy farm, experienced with cattle and machinery. Tel. 525-5504. 13-2p

CLEANING lady available, 10 years experience, reasonable rates. References. Tel. 525-5079. 13-1p

EXPERIENCED mother will do babysitting in my home. Call 525-1779, ask for Kathy. Green Valley area. 13-1p

SMALL farm wanted with barn, approximately 25 acres, near Alexandria preferred. Tel. 514-458-2620. No agents please. 12-4p

LOOKING for a ride from Alexandria to Cornwall, Monday to Friday. Call after 6 p.m., 525-4496. 12-2p

YOUNG couple looking for country house to rent. Tel. 1-774-5817. 13-1p

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PIANO — tuning, repairs and rebuilding, 22 years professional experience, highest quality work. Excellent references. Peter Kilpatrick, Tel. 527-3366 (Maxville). 37-tf

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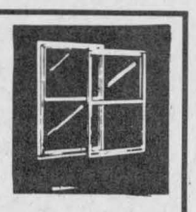

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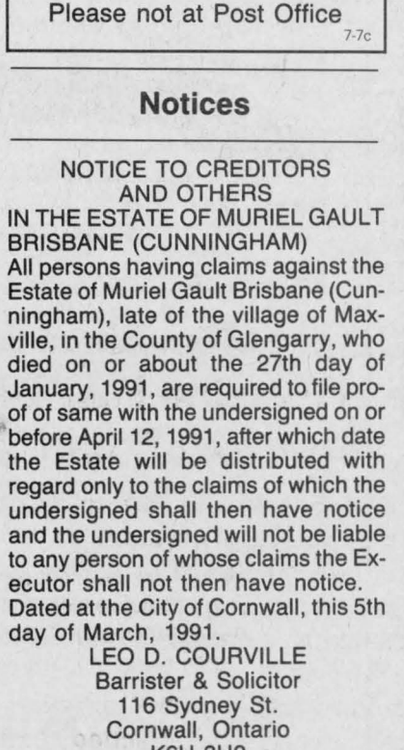
Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF MURIEL GAULT BRISBANE (CUNNINGHAM)
All persons having claims against the Estate of Muriel Gault Brisbane (Cunningham), late of the village of Maxville, in the County of Glengarry, who died on or about the 27th day of January, 1991, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before April 12, 1991, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claims the Executor shall not then have notice.
Dated at the City of Cornwall, this 5th day of March, 1991.
LEO D. COURVILLE
Barrister & Solicitor
116 Sydney St.
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 3H2
Solicitor for the Estate
11-3c



NOTICE TO RESIDENTS
TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

The Fire Department of the Township of Charlottenburgh solicit your cooperation in preventing GRASS FIRES with the approaching of the spring season.

Residents utilizing the services of the Fire Department to extinguish fires, which have been intentionally set for whatever reason, will be charged for this service. Fires of this nature impede emergency crews who may be urgently needed elsewhere.

GLEN WALTER FIRE DEPARTMENT	WILLIAMSTOWN FIRE DEPARTMENT	MARTINTOWN FIRE DEPARTMENT
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TENDER

RUBBISH REMOVAL CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited for rubbish removal services, Agriculture and Food Complex, Centennial Drive, Avonmore. KEM-005-92

Tenders are invited for rubbish removal, Travel Information Centre, Lancaster. KEM-005-92

EACH TENDER must be quoted separately.
COMBINED TENDERS will not be accepted.

Tender documents may be obtained from District Office, Ministry of Government Services, Concession Road, Postal Bag 2008, Kemptville, Ontario K0G 1J0 (613) 258-8255.

Sealed tenders will be received until 2 p.m. April 11, 1991 at which time they will be opened in public. Tender closing in Kemptville.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. 13-1c

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MONDAY, APRIL 1st
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Construction & Farm Equipment
AUCTION
FRIDAY, APRIL 5th
at 10:00 a.m.
Corner of Hwy. 43 and 31, Winchester, Ont.

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by J.C. Perrier & Assoc. Inc. to sell by unreserved auction from the assets of GILLES CABLE CONTRACTOR (1988) LTD. the following:
1978 IH 1700 truck w/hydr. auger; 1981 Ford 600 bucket truck; 1986 Chev C 20 pickup; (2) 1978 Chev. 1 ton trucks; (2) Tri-axle trailers; ENERPAC CP 501 power cable puller; BROUWER 50D strip cutter w/gas motor; (2) Wacker 151 tampers; portable water pump w/gas motor; HONDA EX 800 portable generator; (2) 4" hole hogs; LINCOLN AC 225 welder; portable air compressor; pressure washer; bench grinder; vise; circular saw; chain block; Fisher 6' hydr. blade; trolley jack; jack hammers; parts; shelving; ladders; lawn rollers; wheelbarrows; battery charger; Salamander; assorted cable; assorted hardware; rope plus other small items.
Selling on behalf of BELL CANADA the following: 1979 IH 1700 w/digger derrick & bucket; 1974 CAT D4 dozer; buckets (2) Grizzly Transtec vehicle; 1980 IH 1700 w/utility box & winch; (8) generators; Alpine personnel carrier; Bombi. 3-seater.
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: Case 580D backhoe extenda; (2) Case 450B dozer w/6 way blade; Case 530 forklift 3000 lbs.; Mustang skidsteer; Hudson 9-ton tri-axle trailer; Ford 4500 w/loader; MF 202 backhoe; asphalt roller & trailer; Clarke propane indoor forklift; (2) Case 580C backhoe; Lift King 8000 lbs. 28' Mast 4 x 4; 1988 JCB 1400 EXTRANA hoe 4 x 4; Hudson 4 ton tandem trailer; Clarke gas indoor forlift 5000 lbs. ICM gas 3000 lbs. forklift; Davis payloader; Kubota B8200 w/5 gang Brouwer mower; Gardner Denver gas forklift; landscape rakes; box scrapers; pull-type sander; 1985 IH dump truck.
FARM TRACTORS: Deutz DX 110 cab/air; Case 1290 w/ldr; AC 220 cab; JD 2130 w/loader; DB 990 w/loader; JD 920; Case 2096; AC 6070 4 x 4 w/ldr.; MF 165; MF 165 w/ldr.; JD 4440; MF 255 cab; JD 2950 cab & air; IH 444 diesel; MF 175 w/ldr.; Ford 7600 cab; IH 454 w/ldr.; JD 2350 cab/air 4 x 4 w/ldr.; Case 970; White 2-60 4 x 4.
EQUIPMENT: NH 479 haybine; JD 346 baler w/ejector; IH 56 4RN planter; JD 250 spray car; JD 603 rotary cutter; IH 4600 chisel plow 13 shank; JD 335 round baler; MF 18 1/2' cultivator; JD 7000 6RN planter; 18.4 x 38 duals; NH 411 discbine; JD 7000 8RN planter; Brillion 12' packer; rotary cutters; NH forage box; scraper blades; boom poles; IH 46 baler; Carry-Alls; more consignments by sale day.
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NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF KENYON

As the due date of the interim taxes is March 29 and the office is closed for Good Friday, all tax payments received on April 1st and 2nd will not be charged penalty for late payment.
By Order Of Council 13-1c

TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
TENDER
PROJECT MANAGER — RENOVATIONS TO TOWNSHIP HALL — GREENFIELD

The Council of the Township of Kenyon will be accepting applications for the position of Project Manager for the renovation of the Township Hall and Office in Greenfield. The project is expected to take approximately three months to complete.

Interested parties should submit bids based on a percentage of the cost of the project on own letterhead addressed to the attention of the Council of the Township of Kenyon.

Drawings and floor plans can be reviewed at the Township Office during regular office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

BY ORDER OF COUNCIL 12-2c

MACHINERY AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 6th
at 10:30 a.m.
on the farm of Martin Brazeau
640 montée Dembremont, Thurso, Quebec
Rang 7 lots 14-b 14-c, Canton de Lochaber
1-819-985-3421

EQUIPMENT: John Deere 4 x 4 #1840 tractor with loader; John Deere #2130 tractor with cabin loader and chains; International tractor with loader and chains; Dion silage wagon; holding cage and scale; various sizes of wooden boards; hay and grain elevator 38'; New Holland #68 hay press; iron works; flatcar wagon; 3 pto winch; hay elevator 35'; blade 7'; Laberge blower; Lincoln #225 welder complete; various size chains; metal grain silo 14 x 9; oil barrels; chainsaw Pioneer; truck chains; Kentberry manure spreader; New Holland #469 swatter; Dion 6 wheel silage wagon; New Holland corn chopper 1-row - 2 rows; corn planter 4-rows Monosem; set of Cockshutt discs; 2 sets of plows; fertilizer 3 pto; chemical sprayer 3 pto up to 25'; hay rake; fertilizer box; Dion silo blower; Suzuki 4 wheels; white cable; table; old seeder with steel wheels; old planter with steel wheel; trailer with hydraulic dump; gas tractor; air compressor; stocks of nuts; bolts and nails; several hydraulic jacks; various pulleys and many other articles.
N.B. The farm is sold so everything must go.
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEERS
Léo Ménard 1-819-595-2103
Charles Ménard 1-819-983-1056
Steven Spratt 1-613-822-1351 13-1c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, MILKING & FEEDING EQUIPMENT
2-1/2 miles east of Metcalfe Village on Reg. Rd. 6, turn south on Reg. Rd. 29 to McKeown Farm Rd. or 5 miles west of Russell village, just north of Kenmore. Watch for auction signs.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6th
at 10:00 a.m.

Having decided to pursue other interests, we offer for sale the following:
MACHINERY: MF 1155, 150 hp turbo charged, diesel tractor with cab, 3500 hrs. with new 20.8 - 38 tires; 1 set of 18.4 - 38 snap-on duals; MF 1085, 85 hp diesel tractor with cab, rebuilt engine; MF 165, 60 hp diesel tractor with fully hyd. front-end loader; MF #30 TEA tractor, gas, 3 pth; 2 sets of 34" tractor chains; Ezee-On 5200 cultivator, 21 ft. with 12" shovels, 2-yrs-old, like new; Buster Bars, model BB350, 21' with brackets; White 281 offset disc, 12 ft. with 24" blades; MF 880 plow, 5-furrow, hyd. reset, 16" bottom, semi mounted; Farm Pro 4-row corn cultivator with shields, 3 pth, 1-yr. old; AC 330 4-row air corn planter with monitors; IH 10 seed drill; fibreglass tank band sprayer, 3 pth, 100 gal. with electric pump; 2 sets of chain harrows; steel water tank and trailer, 2000 gal. Kilbros 350 gravity box on 8-ton wagon; Kilbros fertilizer auger with winch, 10 ft. hyd. driven; New Idea 3632 galvanized tandem manure spreader, 360 bus. with hyd. tailgate, 2-yrs. old; Nuhn Industries lagoon manure pump, 32 ft. fully hyd. Clay tandem manure tank, hyd. brakes, 2500 gal.; Taarup 307R rotary mower conditioner, roller type, swivel hitch, 2-yrs-old; NH 718 forage harvester; 770 W hay pickup; 717 narrow corn head, 2-row; 2 Dion 16' forage wagons with roofs and 10-12 ton undercarriages, left hand unload, 1 nearly new; NH 8 forage wagon with 12-ton undercarriage; MF hay mower, 3 pth, 7 ft. cut; Allied 40 ft. grain auger, 8" with undercarriage; 3 grain augers, various lengths; NH gravity box, 3-ton; Lucknow snowblower, 3 pth, 7 ft.; NH hay conditioner; hay wagon; Zero steel grazing wagon; NH 354 grinder mixer; MF 542 TMR mixer and feeder, tractor drawn (50 cow cap.); scraper blade, 3 pth, 6 ft., round bale fork for front end loader.
MILKING EQUIPMENT: 4 Alfa-Laval milker claws with electronic pulsators, newest model; 4 Alfa-Laval Flo-master computerized milk meters; DHI approved; Alfa-Laval 76 vacuum pump designed for 3" line; approx. 100 ft. of 3" ABS vacuum line with filters; approx. 60 ft. of 2" stainless steel pipeline; 3" stainless steel 15 gal. floor mounted centrifugal tank receiver with 1 hp milk pump; 3" stainless steel sanitary trap; PR 27 plate heat exchanger; Liquimatic control unit, model 7500, fully auto. pipeline wash system with air injector; Zero T-20 bulk milk tank with auto. wash 600 gal.
FEEDING EQUIPMENT: Alfa-Laval computerized Ration Master II feeder system for free stall barn with 2 galvanized feed stations and 52 transponders with straps, newest system; 2 fib reglass upright feed storage hoppers - 1-13 ton, 1-16 ton cap.; 2 Flex Augers with motors, 3"; Westeel Rosco 3 ring grain bin, 70 ton cap.; 2 40'x80' concrete bunk silos with 8'x10' slab sections and butlock peers (easily dismantled and transported).
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: 2 flatbed trailers, 36'; 50 rubber Moo Mats; 6'x160' Turkey curtain for free stall with hardware; 2 Mira-Fount cattle water drinkers; quantity of Coop 14' and 16' steel gates with posts and pins; slurry pump, 3 hp gas driven; slurry pump, 3 pth; Whitewash machine; wooden calf hutches; hyd. cylinders; calf feeders; round bale feeder; electric pump; electric wire; fuel tanks and many unlisted items.
TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D.
Refreshments available
Props: Denys Gauthier & Beatrice Seary
Auctioneers: Carson Hill and Stewart James
821-2946 and 445-3269 13-1c

Obituaries

Harriet Clavette

On Sunday, March 10, 1991 Harriet Emburg Clavette died at the Alexandria Community Nursing Home.

Born in Alexandria, Mrs. Clavette was a daughter of the late John Emburg and his wife Mary McKinnon. She lived in Greenfield most of her married life. The past four years she had resided at The Palace, Alexandria. She was the widow of Wilfred Clavette.

She is survived by a daughter Mary (Mrs. Andy Couture) of Greenfield and by many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by a sister Agnes Batty.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, March 12 at St. Finnan's Cathedral. Rev. Bernard Cameron officiated. Spring interment will be in St. Finnan's parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Eddy Clavette, Rene Lessard, Gilbert Ripley, Peter Turbide, Tyson Batty and Duncan MacDonald.

Gerald Derry

Gerald (Gerry) Derry died at Daytona Beach, Florida on March 5, 1991.

Mr. Derry was born in Cornwall and had resided in Lancaster. He was 72 years old.

He was a son of the late Allan Richard Derry and Hilda Handy Derry. His wife, Dorothy Ilene Derry (nee Fawcett) survives as do one brother and two sisters. They are: Clarence Derry of Lancaster, Kathleen (Mrs. Fred Leason of Oklahoma and Irene (Mrs. William Frier) of Kingston.

He was predeceased by four brothers Douglass, Herbert, Arthur, and Earl and by two sisters Lillian and Hilda.

The funeral was held on March 9 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Lancaster and was conducted by Rev. Ian MacMillan. Interment was in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church cemetery, Lancaster.

Pallbearers were Chris Craig, Peter Craig, Mac Derry, Ralph Derry, James Fawcett and Gary Derry.

Sister Janet Isabel MacDonell

Sister Mary Thrasilla, (Janet Isabel) MacDonell, of the Sisters of Providence, St. Vincent de Paul, died in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Ont., on February 26, 1991. Sister was in her 89th year and the 66th year of her religious life.

She was a native of Glen Nevis and a daughter of the late Kenneth A. MacDonell and Mary Ann MacDonell. She was a well known teacher in Eastern Ontario having taught for 47 years. She taught at Glen Nevis and other Glengarry schools.

She is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann MacDonell, Alexandria, Mrs. Margaret MacDonell, Roscommon, Mich., Mrs. Christena Lee, London, Ont., Mrs. Marjorie MacGillis, Alexandria and Mrs. Theresa MacDonell, also of Alexandria.

She was predeceased by a sister Mrs. Catherine Cooke and brothers Hugh A. MacDonell, Angus J. MacDonell and Donald J. MacDonell.

Archbishop F. J. Spence ICD, DD, assisted by several priests, presided at the funeral mass in the Chapel of the House of Providence, Kingston on February 28. The homily was delivered by Rev. J. Rozon.

Relatives who attended the funeral were her sister Mary Ann and daughter and son-in-law Chris and Alan McPhail, Christena Lee and sons Ed and Grant, Marjorie MacGillis, Theresa MacDonell and daughter Betty and Neil McCormick, also sons-in-law Rod MacDonald and Donald O'Shea, niece Frances and husband Clifton Giroux.

Alfreda M Greer

Alfreda M. Greer of R.R. 1, Maxville, died on March 18, 1991 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. She was 73.

Born in Montreal she was a daughter of the late Alfred Clark and Mary Campbell Clark.

Mrs. Greer was very active in the community, a member of Maxville Horticultural Society, the Twistle Handspinners and Weavers Guild. She was a volunteer at Maxville Manor and for many years delivered Meals on Wheels. Mrs. Greer will be missed by many friends and neighbors.

She is survived by her husband Alex Greer, son Steven of Maxville and daughter Arlene of Toronto. Also surviving is Thomas Clark of Pierrefonds, Que. She is predeceased by sisters Ellen and Betty.

The funeral service took place at 10:30 a.m. on March 22 at the chapel of Munro and Morris Funeral Home. Rev. Frank Bailey officiated. Interment was in Cote des Nieges Cemetery, Montreal. After the service a reception was held at the Maxville United Church Hall, arranged by ladies of the church, the Twistle Guild and the Horticulture society.

Pallbearers were: Dale Munro, Patrick Jourdeuil, Marc Hurtubise, Tom MacDonald, Alan Brown, Steven Greer and Alex Greer.

Yvette Chenier

Yvette Chenier died on March 4, 1991 at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. She was 69 years old.

A lifetime resident of Alexandria, she had been in failing health the last few years, during which time she had resided at Maria Goretti.

She was a daughter of the late Telesphore Periard and Alma Proulx Periard. She was married to the late Elie Chenier.

She leaves to mourn one stepson James Chenier of Long Sault, two brothers Raymond Periard of Alexandria and Hubert Periard of Cornwall, and a sister Mrs. Jeanette Lemay of Alexandria. Two grandsons Marc and Michael Chenier also survive, as do several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held at St. Finnan's Cathedral on March 7. Rev. Bernard Cameron officiated. Cremation followed.

Pallbearers were Bruno Massie, Marc Chenier, Michael Chenier and Raymond Deschamps.

Firefighters raise $4,000

Alexandria firefighters literally bowled over previous fundraising projects with a bowl-a-thon Saturday night, raising more than $4,000 for a new tanker truck.

Twenty-one bowlers raised the money in a 45 minute bowl-a-thon at the Alexandria bowling lanes, bringing the fire department's fundraising total for the tanker to about $20,000.

Department spokesman Paul Lalonde said members were pleased with the amount raised. "It's $4,000 more we didn't have before," he said Monday.

Firefighters raised the money mostly through flat-rate pledges, but there were some pledges based on the points bowlers earned.

The fire department has already held a number of small fundraisers, two car washes which raised $800 the past summer and a sale of fluorescent pens with fire department and fire prevention line numbers on them, which raised about $400.

The biggest money-maker so far has been the sale of Nevada tickets at an Alexandria store, which so far have raised $10,000, Lalonde said.

But the fire department still has a long way to go to raise the money needed. Just a basic tanker — no frills — costs $80,000, Lalonde said. That means, just for a basic tanker, the department still must raise another $60,000.

And a new tanker is definitely needed. "The tanker we have now is tired, very tired," he said. The chassis and body are deteriorating and the department has spent much money on repairs to the truck, mainly for transmissions and clutches.

Lalonde said he would like to have enough money raised to purchase a tanker by this summer. "We'd like to get it as soon as possible so we can order the thing," he said.

He added: "Maybe I'm pushing it too much, but I hope."

The department may hold more car washes this summer, Lalonde said, but added, firefighters may be already tired of the cars washes, which are a lot of work but do not net very much money.

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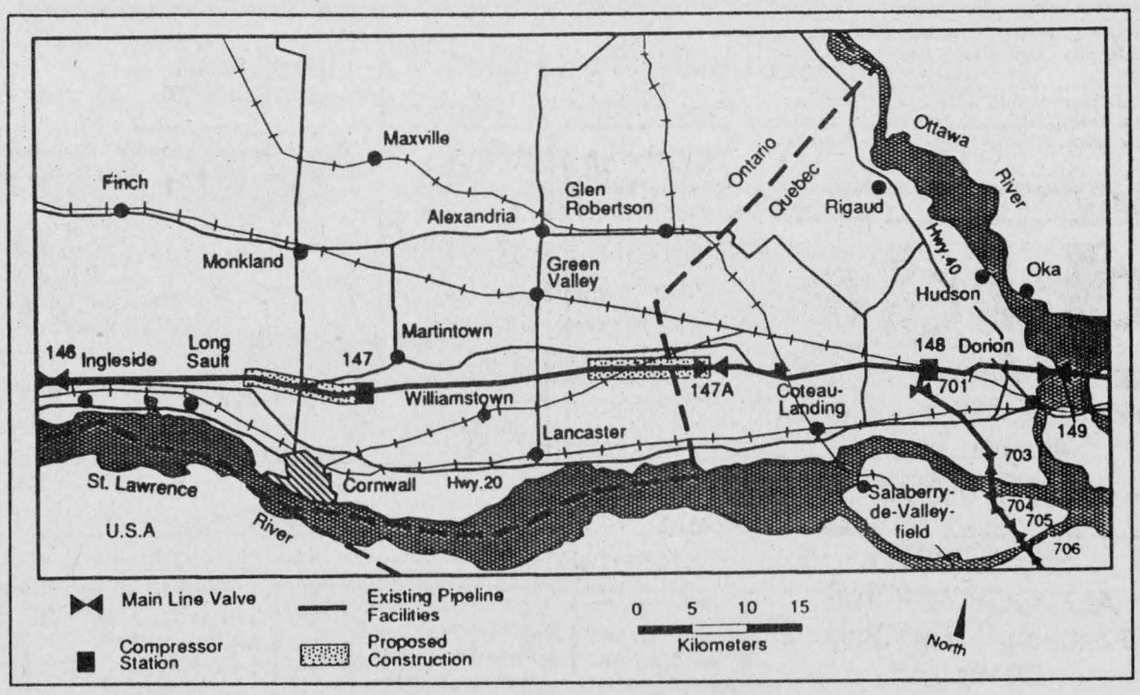

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NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 5, 1901

•A. Leclair and John R. McDonald are Census Commissioners for Glengarry.

K. McLeod, Laggan, the well-known horseman, has purchased a beautiful blood bay stallion, one of the best ever brought into the county. Standing 16.1 and weighing 1,330 he was bred in Vermont.

•John R. Shaw of the Alexandria Bottling Works, shipped a carload of soft drinks on Saturday to Hawkesbury.

•G. E. L. McKinnon of McGill, is in town. We congratulate him on his taking honors in the recent third year examination in medical jurisdiction.

•Last week the Alexandria Carriage Works shipped a carload of carriages to Whitewood, Man., and another to Regina, NWT.

•John Neil McGillivray, Kirk Hill, bade farewell to his many friends on Monday, prior to his departure for Manitoba, where he intends to make his future home.

•Robert Hunter Jr., of Maxville, was here Wednesday with a thoroughbred Ayrshire bull calf which he had sold to Wm. Wightman of Lancaster.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 31, 1911

•The three men who have been selected by Colonel Macdonald to represent the 59th Regiment at the Coronation of King George in June are: Staff Sergt. A McNaughton, D Company; Color Sergt. F Broder, B Company, Morrisburg and Sergt. A. J. McMillan, C Company, Alexandria.

•The question of a rural telephone system for the northwest portion of Charlottenburgh township was recently considered at a meeting held in Martintown. Directors are to find out if a sufficient number favor the scheme.

•Donald B. McMaster, Laggan, visited Russell this week and purchased several fine head of Jersey cattle.

•Residents of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Concessions of Lancaster Township met in Lancaster on March 20, to discuss the advisability of moving for a rural mail delivery.

•The pews are now being installed in Sacred Heart Church.

•Miss P. McCrimmon, Cotton Beaver, left on Tuesday for Winnipeg, where she will be united in marriage to Mr. Gardiner of the CPR staff of that city.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 1, 1921

•Word was received from London, England, on Saturday of the election of Edward R. Peacock as a Director of the Bank of England — the first time in its history that the greatest bank in the world has chosen as director one who was not a native of the British Isles. Mr. Peacock is an old Maxville boy, being a son of the late Rev. Wm. Peacock.

•An interesting feature of the Easter service at Knox Church, Lancaster, was the unveiling of a beautiful tablet to the memory of sixteen young Glengarrians who lost their lives in the war. The tablet, a gift of Mrs. David Fraser, was in the form of a book with the names of the young heroes inscribed on the pages.

•The Parish Committee is calling for tenders for the enlargement of St. Raphael's Convent.

•Clifford Wilkes of McDonald's Grove, who has been studying telegraphy in Ottawa, left for Watertown, NY, where he has accepted a position with the New York Central.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 27, 1931

•A movement is on foot to revive the Glengarry Cheese Board with cheese produced in this county being sold on an open board at Alexandria to the highest bidder.

•Speaking in the budget debate in the Ontario Legislature, J. A. Sangster, MLA, drew attention to the high cost of government and urged economy in provincial affairs.

•The building for the new seed cleaning plant at Lochiel is about completed and the plant will shortly be in operation.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 28, 1941

•Katherine Mary MacMaster, wife of Major D. C. Cameron, now serving overseas, died suddenly in Cornwall General Hospital, Tuesday, after but a few hours' illness.

•Miss Ida McDonald left this week for Montreal, where she has accepted a position.

•John Thompson of Glen Robertson, lost his barn by fire last week.

•Mrs. A. W. McPhee of Lochiel, received word on Sunday of the death of her brother, Alex Neil MacMillan in Los Angeles.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 30, 1951

•W. K. MacLeod, Dunvegan, won the Goodyear Feeds trophy for best sample of seed at the Glengarry Seed Fair held in the high school.

•A young Alexandrian, Claude Poirier, son of Mrs. Edward Poirier, will be ordained a priest in the Dominican Order at Ottawa this morning.

•David Haineault, 53, of Bainsville, was one of two men seriously injured Monday night on Highway 2 when his car struck a culvert.

•Pte. David Lasalle, who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lasalle, Laggan, has been transferred to Rivers, Man., to train as a paratrooper.

•Val J. Chisholm, Lochiel, was re-elected president of the County Farm Forum group at the annual meeting Monday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 30, 1961

•Weldon McIntosh of Dunvegan, showed the grand champion seed exhibit at the SD&G Seed Fair in Maxville. Neil MacLean of Maxville, was premier exhibitor.

•Postmaster at Dalkeith since 1944, Alex Neil MacLeod has retired from that post and is succeeded by J. K. Munroe.

•Gerard Brunet, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zephire Brunet escaped with a cut lip when struck by a car in front of McLeister's drug store.

•dThe girls' basketball team of GDHS won 31-14 over Cornwall's St. Lawrence High to keep their season's record unblemished. Members of the team are Dianne MacMillan, Ann MacDonald, Sandra Patterson, Dora Michel, Dianne Diotte, Judy MacSweyn, Klaasje Oosting, Yolande Besner, Judy MacMillan, Mary Sauve, Heather McCuaig and Nan Blair.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 1, 1971

•Preliminary plans of the new proposed Regional Senior French School to be built on Sandfield St. South were studied at a meeting Monday.

•Mrs. Frank Love, 98, one of Lancaster's oldest residents and a direct descendant of Canada's first farmer died suddenly at her home on Sunday.

•In 1968 the Maxville town requested a proposal for a sewage disposal system. Last week it was turned down because the system recommended is the lagoon-type and there is not sufficient natural drainage to keep such a system operating properly.

•Glengarry Golf & Country Club will boast a new clubhouse for the opening of the new season.

•Premier exhibitor honor went to Myles MacMillan of McCrimmon at the annual Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Seed Fair last week.

•Ralph MacSweyn of Laggan, defenceman with Quebec Aces, has been named to the American Hockey League's all-star team.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 1, 1981

•The Alexandria Volunteer firefighters who had served more than five years with the department were awarded plaques Monday night. The plaques were presented to the firefighters by Yolande Viau chairman of the Alexandria Fire and Light Committee, and town reeve Bruno Lalonde. Firefighters are: Paul Lalonde, Carmel Sabourin, Rhe[illegible] Dupuis, Deputy Chief Jim Graham, Lieut. Raymond Theoret, Captain Maurice Brunet, Andre Boisvenue, Chief Gerald Charlebois, Adrian Menard, Paul Brunet, Bryan Sabourin, Doug Turton, Maurice Lauzon and Gerry Seguin.

•Angus MacRae, Maxville, trapper and wildlife expert, was in North Bay for the weekend, attending the annual Trappers' Convention.

•The Glengarry Historical Society executive will be headed this year by Mrs. Helen Kennedy, Williamstown, who succeeds Ed Broomhall of Alexandria.

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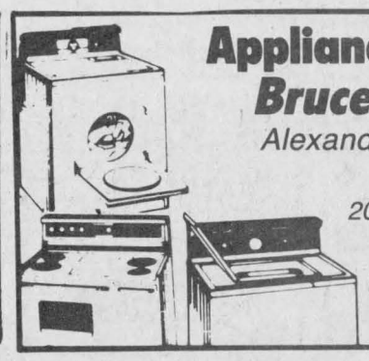
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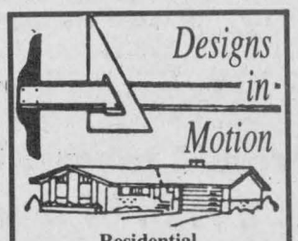
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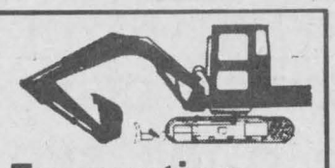
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Best wishes for a complete recovery to Harriet Campbell who is back in residence at the Maxville Manor following a hip injury and surgery at the Cornwall General Hospital.

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It's syrup-making time in the area and there was a good week for sap and syrup March 16 to 23. I sampled some from Garry Ivens bush with pancakes and it was very good quality. Good wishes for a successful season of syrup making to all who are busy working in maple sugar bushes this year.

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A team of curlers from the Glengarry Curling Club, Maxville, were in Huntingdon, Que. on Tuesday, March 19 to participate in the men's senior curling bonspiel annual of the Huntingdon Curling Club which has been celebrating the 100th anniversary of the club. The team from Maxville was skipped by Eli Martin, with Chester Valley third, Gordon Turnbull second, and Wallace MacKinnon lead. The morning game was lost by a close score to a team from Vankleek Hill and the afternoon game was lost to a team from Valleyfield. The fellowship at the bonspiel was very enjoyable. Best wishes to the Huntingdon Club for a very happy and successful centennial year of curling.

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On Monday, March 18, three teams of curlers from the Maxville Curling Club visited the Hyland Curling Club, Ottawa, for friendly curling, winning two of the three games.

Skips for the Maxville teams were Eli Martin, Gordon Turnbull and Bruno Besner. Curlers on the three teams were Howard Morrow, Helmet Micaelis, Alcide Bazinet, Herb Holmes, Donald Gormley, Chester Valley, Gerald Jans, Jim Campbell, Hugh Fisher and Wallace MacKinnon.

Zone commander to visit Apple Hill Legion, April 2



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Vince Marleau
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Doug Modler passed this note to me and asked if I would inform all members of the Apple Hill Legion, Branch 312, that there will be a meeting on April 2 at 2 p.m. at the Legion hall. Doug hopes for a good turnout. The Legion's Zone Commander George O'Dair will be visiting the local Legion.

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We would like to welcome back home John and Merle Marjerrison and family. John and family went down to Disney World during the March break. From what I hear, they really enjoyed themselves. Shawna, Melissa and Jennifer brought along their first cousin Heather Bender. I hear John met some friends from up here, to play golf with down there in the Sunshine State. I am glad to hear that everyone enjoyed themselves.

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Just a reminder that first communion is coming up on April 14 at St. Anthony's parish.

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Congratulations go out to Miss Heather Murray on winning the most sportsman like player award in hockey. Heather is a goaltender on her team. Not only is she a good sportsman, but I found out that she is also humble about the matter. I asked her if she had any news for me and she said no, don't think so. Congratulations again Heather.

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I have the prize winners of the St. Patrick tea. First prize of $300 went to Alphonse Bossé of St. Anthony's parish. The second prize of $200 was won by Tom Boyle of St. Anthony's parish. The third prize of $100 was won by Carol Gordon of Williamstown. The door prize was won by Audrey Chretien of Cornwall. The pink bunny was won by Jamie McDonell from Loch Garry. Jamie is the grandson of Finlay and Angela McDonell. The blue bunny was won by Emily Girard of Alexandria. The tea was a great success and Father Theoret would like to thank everyone for their time and effort.

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I have only one birthday to pass on to you and it's belated. Our "spring chickadee" had her birthday on the 21st of March. Happy birthday Pauline Lapointe. We would have missed it, if it wasn't mentioned by one of your friends.

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I would like to wish all the readers of the Apple Hill column the very best of the Easter season.

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U.S. company seeks PLC's formula for successful waste program

By Faith Bloomfield
***News* reporter**

Maxville's success last year with the PLC's Rural Waste Reduction pilot project has created quite a stir on the North American waste management scene.

Besides being written up in *Biocycle* — the recyclers' bible, and a piece in *The Detroit News*, the project might soon be on its way to California, announced Pat Ager, the driving force behind the project.

Ager, who is one of Lancaster Township's members on the Stormont-Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan public liaison committee, said she was contacted by a representative of ''*the* North American consulting group in waste management policies.''

The Oregon-based group, Resource Integrated Systems (RIS), was hired by a number of cities in California, where it is mandatory to reduce garbage at its source.

Ager was called and asked for copies of the project and to discuss implementation for the state, said Anne MacGillivray, PLC coordinator and project promoter.

The success of the project, which was created and initiated by the PLC, surpasses the new goals recently set out by the Environment Minister Ruth Grier.

''The project reduced garbage by more than 50 per cent — 66 per cent of wet waste was reduced and 59 per cent of the dry,'' Ager explained. Grier stated she hopes to reduce waste by 25 per cent.

But still the MOE doesn't seem to be as interested as it should. When she sent them a comprehensive report of the results of the experiment, Ager said she received only a bunch of grant applications.

She filled them out but is not too hopeful.

''The MOE is spending millions of dollars on the blue box program, which only reduces by eight per cent. Our Waste Management Master Plan is in a terrible mess so it's difficult to get funding,'' Ager said.

The project took place March, 1990 and was funded by the ministry with a $10,000 grant.

She said she would love to develop it into a first class project, but costs for producing a top-rate video — about $25,000 per film, and researching and conducting workshops — roughly $3,500 each, is high.

As well, the Maxville project took about 2,000 volunteer man-hours and Ager said she would never ask that from people again, because ''in general volunteers are overworked and overused,'' and under-appreciated.

Because the project was funded 100 per cent by the ministry, Ager said the information is open to the public and therefore the PLC cannot charge RIS for the information.

Seguin says he'll put 'counter-attack on hold'

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria Councillor Fern Seguin has refuted allegations that he is trying to put a town garbage collector out of business.

Seguin denied his waste committee is trying to put Beverly Lavigne out of business, saying she and the town's other three garbage collectors have been given ample opportunity to reach a deal with the town.

''I have many faults, but one of them is not going around town persecuting widows. Mrs. Lavigne will have the same opportunities to tender for the contract as anybody else.''

Seguin made the statement in a prepared speech read at last Tuesday's council meeting to address allegations by Mayor Jean Paul Touchette made at a meeting three weeks ago. Touchette was not at last Tuesday's meeting.

Seguin called Touchette's fiery speech, made after a month's absence from council, and his actions at the meeting, ''a disgrace.''

''The spectacle of unleashed personal animosities was a disgrace and action undignified and unbecoming to the office of the head of council. It lacked professionalism, decorum and tact,'' Seguin said.

In his speech, Touchette compared the actions of council to those of the Iraqis in the Persian Gulf war, singling out Seguin and Reeve John Cormier as the main perpetrators.

Seguin said, while the mayor's invitation to war is tempting, he is going to maintain a truce, at least for now.

''To become hostile is easy and to make life miserable for everybody, even my own, would have no purpose. In the last couple of days, I have decided to put the counter-attack on hold.''

He has decided not to go on the attack ''for the sake of my fellow councillors and colleagues, who would no doubt be annoyed and embarrassed with lots of screaming, threats, endless discussions, insults, long meetings, etc.''

He also has taken into account the interests of the town employees and taxpayers, he said.

The town employees have hard enough jobs now, and they should not have to do them ''in a condition of mistrust and an atmosphere and environment of tension and stress.''

And it is in the taxpayers' best interest as well to put the feud with Touchette on hold. Feuding cannot be allowed to jeopardize important projects and programs, he said.

As for the town's garbage collectors, they have been given ample opportunity to continue collecting waste in town once recycling is implemented, he said.

''Four garbage collectors were invited at three different meetings, held for the purpose of finding a workable solution so that they would not lose their business.

''We commited ourselves to say that we would do everything possible, all we could do to negotiate a fair arrangement,'' he said.

All the committee asked was that the collectors meet certain conditions, one of which wsa to pick up recyclables. The committee even offered to buy two trailers for the collectors to use to collect recyclables.

''All this resulted in two collectors quitting completely and the last two being unsure, unprepared to meet all the conditions required in the program,'' Seguin said.

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