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CAS debt tops $360,000 as SDG ponders '89 budget

By Pauline Ashton,
***News* correspondent**

Tempers were frayed Monday and Tuesday during the start of a three-day budget-setting marathon by SD&G United Counties council.

Frustration peaked with the news of a $360,000 deficit in spending by the Children's Aid Society (CAS) last year, coupled with a request for 25 per cent more in funds from the United Counties than the $240,000 granted in 1988. The CAS wants $314,000 from counties council this year — an increase of a whopping $72,000 over last year.

Clerk-Treasurer R. J. Lapointe pointed out, ''there's only one way to question the Children's Aid budget and that's to take it to the Child Welfare Review Committee. We appealed in 1987, and we're still waiting for an answer, which the Review Committee promised in six weeks.''

Kenyon Township Reeve Finlay McDonell, who sits on the Children's Aid board blamed ''part of the problem on our own society; more children are coming into our hands for care — up from 79 in 1986 to 105 last year.''

Council called in Children's Aid Society director Tom O'Brien for an explanation last Tuesday. Mr. O'Brien broke down the expenditures to $30,000 (counties share of the $360,000 deficit last year) a budget request for $277,000 from the county for 1989 and $7,000 owed to the society from the 1987 budget, adding up to a total of $314,000.

A quick glance at the $745,000 proposed 1989 county library budget persuaded council to call in Librarian Janet Booth for answers about ''just how many of these 21 branch libraries the municipalities actually own.''

County Engineer Don McDonald told United Counties they must face up to hiring an assistant engineer in the future.

''If the province keeps on reducing its grants for roads we either have to budget more ourselves from the municipality for road repair or fight Queen's Park for bigger grants,'' he said.

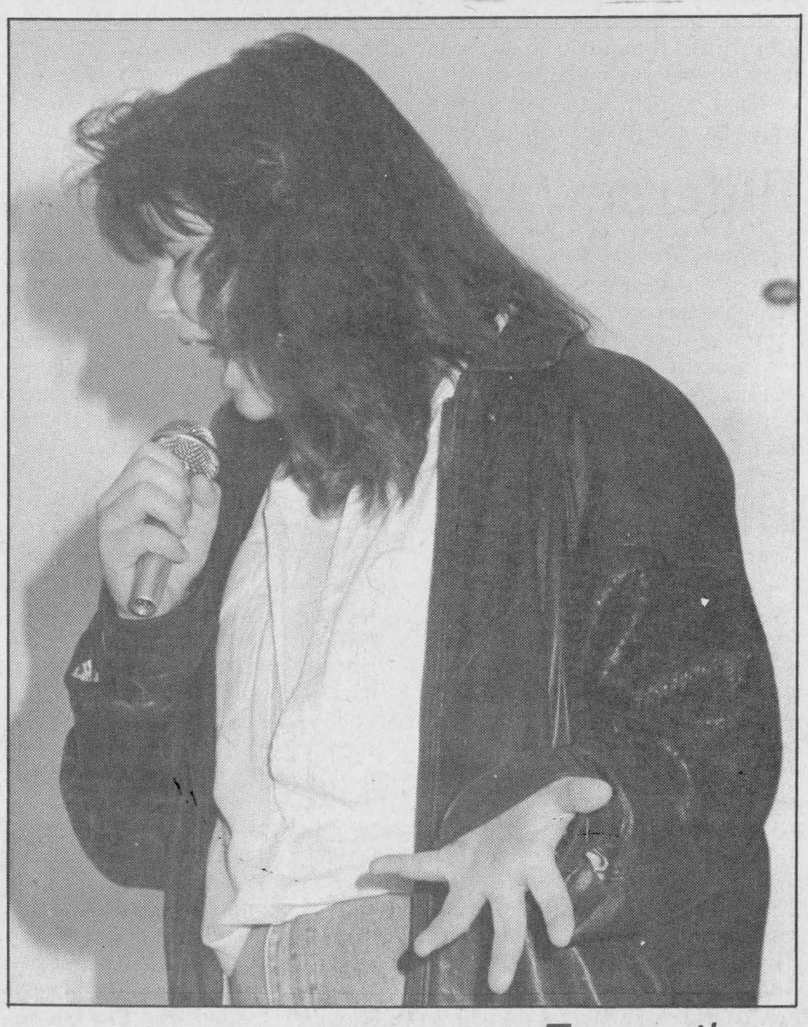
''I can see a future where we have to close down a crumbling bridge,'' Mr. McDonald warned, ''and hang a sign on it 'Closed because of Reduced Ontrio grants.''

Kenyon Reeve Finlay McDonell made an eloquent plea for paving six kilomtres of Cty. Rd. 45 from the 2nd concession of Kenyon north, even if only a few kilomtres were done ''to show people we care.''

Other council members called out gravel roads they wanted paved.

County Engineer McDonald explained, ''there just is no money — it would take 45 years for us to catch up to the roads needing work.''

Mr. McDonald pointed out, ''our road system is the second longest county road system in the province and it is starting to suffer the effects of new legislation cutting grants. In 10 years subsidies from the province have fallen from nine per cent of road mainteance needs to 2.74 per cent of our needs.





Energetic performance

Sandra Lacasse of Glen Robertson put her heart into impersonating Tiffany, singing the tune, 'Hold an Old Friend's Hand,'' at the Glen Robertson Optimist Club Teen Dance and Airbands Competition Friday night. Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Glen-Stor-Dun to be sold to Cornwall for $573,000

United counties unanimously agreed during a budget-setting meeting Tuesday to get on with rebuilding Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge Home for the Aged in Cornwall and to share beds on a 50-50 basis with the city.

The agreement means the 15-acre existing lodge site will be sold to Cornwall for $573,000.

A new 125-bed unit will be built on the site, to be used as a nursing home facility for the elderly from both the city and the United Counties. Some $5 million has been granted by Ontario for the new home.

Council also voted to hire a co-ordinator immediately to pull together Outreach services in the rural areas. These services will help maintain elderly people in their own homes and they will include drop-in centres, meals on wheels and homemakers.

The long-simmering issue came to an apparent end Tuesday after counties council discussed the matter at a budget-setting meeting Monday (see related story).

On Monday, Warden Stewart Hart had asked for more time to consider selling the lodge and grounds to the city.

But aiding counties council along in its decision was the fact that the province has offered to hire a co-ordinator, to be attached to the United Counties, to guide the whole Glen-Stor-Dun replacement building scheme, and extension of in-home services for the elderly throughout county areas.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services offered a $5 million grant for rebuilding the Lodge on its present site — and $3 million for extension of 'satellite' services into the counties rural areas including Glengarry to help the elderly stay in their own homes.

Despite Monday's concerns, councillors agreed to the sale of the existing lodge and to hire a co-ordinator immediately.

Fire pact between municipalities expected to improve efficiency

By Eric Siblin
***News* reporter**

A new partnership between the Lancaster Fire Department and Lancaster Township should result in more efficient blaze control, Fire Chief Gene Picard said Monday.

Four bylaws passed at a Lancaster Township council meeting last week will see the township assume co-ownership of the fire department located in Lancaster village.

Until now, the township has been paying the department on a per fire basis.

''I think it's going to make a better fire department,'' said Fire Chief Picard. ''We have to get out of the horse and buggy days and into the future.''

Because it has been selling fire protection to the township, the department hasn't been eligible for participation in the county mutual aid system, said Fire Chief Picard. The mutual aid system enables local fire departments to radio for backup.

Although a tragic situation has thus far been avoided, the old system contained ''potential for a serious problem,'' said township clerk-treasurer Mike Samson. ''If there's only one fire truck and two fires, you've got a problem.''

With the fire department no longer selling its services to the township, it qualifies for membership in the

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Illiteracy: *Glengarry rate is higher than the national average*

By Eric Siblin
***News* reporter**

''We're very good at hiding it because we've been doing it all our lives,'' explains Claude, who covered up the fact that he couldn't read or write, for 38 years.

''Nobody believes there are people like us in the 1980's,'' says Claude (not his real name). ''If a person is well dressed and knows how to talk, you just won't believe it.''

But about one-quarter of all Canadians are functionally illiterate, and the figure for Glengarry county is thought to be substantially higher.

Rejeanne Arsenault, co-ordinator of the A La P.A.G.E. literacy program estimates that one in three francophones in the Alexandria area are functionally illiterate.

''They know the alphabet more or less, but they can't really read or write,'' says Ms. Arsenault.

Those considered functionally illiterate are unable to perform everyday tasks such as circling long-distance charges on a phone bill, reading the instructions on a bottle of medicine or writing out a cheque.

Twice a week, Claude participates in a literacy workshop organized by A La P.A.G.E. in Alexandria. At 42 years of age, he is finally acquiring the building blocks of literacy: the sequence of the alphabet and the pronunciation of vowels and consonants.

> ***''If you didn't learn, they didn't bother with you''***

And he's doing it in a distinctly unclassroom-like setting. Claude's teacher, Francine Poulin, says the workshop revolves around what the students want to learn.

''If someone is interested in sports, we do three hours on sports,'' she says.

''The workshop is not at all like a class. They can smoke or drink a pepsi. It's very relaxed and we have lots of fun.''

Claude, whose education came to a halt in Grade 7, figures it was the school system that held back his development.

''If you're 30 students in a class, there isn't time for those who have trouble reading or writing,'' he says with bitterness. ''If you didn't learn, they didn't bother with you.''

As for the increasing number of forms Claude had to fill out, he just brought them home and got a family member to give him a hand.

''More and more in the factory, we'd get safety regulations and other bulletins I couldn't read.''

The social stigma attached to illiteracy prevents most people from going public with the problem. During the first A La P.A.G.E. workshop, participants ''were shy because they didn't know who would show up,'' remembers Ms. Poulin. ''But in a group you're less alone; it's reassuring to see there are others who are in the same boat.''

''At the beginning you're shy and don't want to talk,'' recalls Claude, who is fluently bilingual. ''You feel sad that you've missed out on something important in life. But then you notice that there are others in the same situation.''

Another literacy student, 25-year-old Albert, echoes many of Claude's sentiments. Forced to make do without the ability to read or write, he became well-versed in concealing his problem.

''I went out with this girl for over a year and she didn't even know,'' says Albert (not his real name).

He started a landscaping business a couple of years ago, but ''lost faith'' in the idea because of the paperwork involved. After abandoning his plans, Albert couldn't even fill out the forms necessary to apply for

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We're closed Good Friday

As the result of the holiday this weekend, *The Glengarry News* will be closed on Good Friday, March 24.

There will be no changes in the advertising deadlines. Both classified and display ads will be accepted up to 3 p.m. Monday afternoon for insertion in the issue of Wednesday, March 29.

The News will not be open on Saturday, March 25, but readers and customers may bring material in on Monday as usual.

Cigarettes, tapes stolen from store

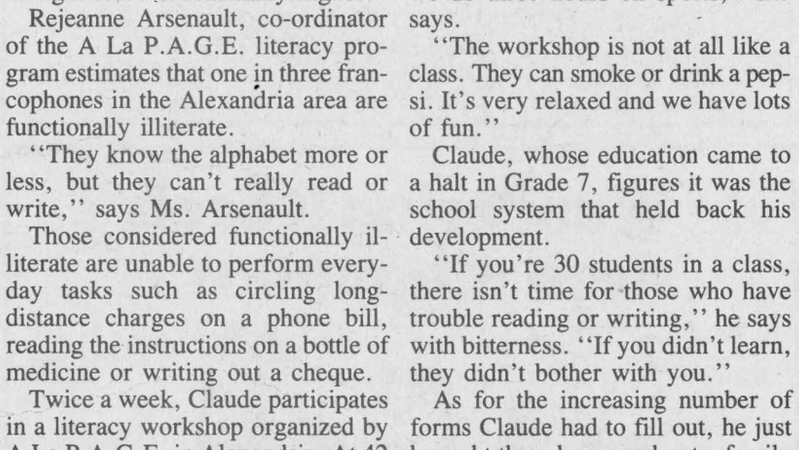
An estimated $13,000 in merchandise was stolen from Scott's Convenience Store in Maxville Thursday night (March 16).

Thieves gained entry into the Main Street store by breaking the front door lock. The theft took place after the store had closed that evening.

Taken were 482 cartons of cigarettes, 42 video tape rentals and several hundred dollars worth of lottery tickets.

Maxville OPP have not yet determined whether a theft in Fassifern is related to the Maxville burglary (see related story on page 3).

Police arrest two area men in Glen Roy drug seizure



The RCMP, Lancaster OPP and the Cornwall police joined forces last Tuesday (March 14) in a raid which netted $92,000 worth of suspected cocaine at this Glen Roy residence.

An RCMP raid netted what is suspected to be $92,000 worth of cocaine and led to the arrest of two men at a Glen Roy residence last Tuesday (March 14).

If testing determines the substance is cocaine, the seizure will represent the largest in the area in the last year or two, said RCMP Sgt. Al Goodall in a telephone interview on Monday. Some 255 grams of the substance was recovered.

A search warrant was issued and executed by the RCMP's Cornwall detachment in conjunction with the Lancaster OPP and the Cornwall City Police at about 3 p.m.

Twenty-three year-old Cornwall resident Roger Mayer was charged with possession of cocaine for the purposes of trafficking. Mr. Mayor was also charged by Cornwall police for operating a vehicle while his driver's licence was under suspension.

A resident of the Martintown area, 38-year-old Roger Leblanc was arrested on an OPP warrant for possession of a restricted weapon. The warrant had been issued for an earlier unrelated incident.

Equipment related to the trafficking of cocaine, as well as firearms were also seized, stated Sgt. Goodall. Several individuals were at the rural residence on Glen Roy Road, said Sgt. Goodall, but there were no other arrests.

''The investigation is still ongoing,'' he said.

Both men have been released from police custody. Mr. Mayer is scheduled to appear in Alexandria Provincial Court on April 13. A court date has not yet been set for Mr. Leblanc's case.

Alexandria Copy Cup

Alexandria native **Lynn-Marie Gallant became Peterborough's** borough's first recipient of an award recognizing a significant contribution toward the sustainable use of the earth's resources.

Ms. Gallant, a French-immersion teacher at Edmison Heights Public School in Peterborough, received the award after establishing a recycling program at the school, an idea that has spread to several other institutions within the board of education there.

The award is given by the Peterborough Committee on Sustainable Development.

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The friends of **René Thibodeau** of Real's Trailer Park held a farewell dinner for him Saturday night. Attending were **Eddy and Lorraine Laplante, Gordon and Agnes Leonard, Real and Betty Gauthier, Gerry and Mae Pilon, Austin and Anne Gillispie, Gertie Boucher and Kay Hay.** He was presented with a plaque at the dinner, and now makes his way to his new home in Sault Ste. Marie. Good luck, René!

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Melody and Patrick Campeau of Green Valley were the lucky winners of a black forest ham and a surprise package at the Royal Canadian Legion's St. Patrick's Day celebration on Saturday afternoon.

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The **SD&G Highland Dancing Association** will be holding their annual spring dance at the Bonnie Glen on April 1. Featuring the popular **McMartin Fiddlers** and the **SD&G Highland Dancers,** the night will include door prizes, spot dances and lunch. Everyone is welcome and tickets are available at the door.

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A sweet win: $400 worth of wedding flowers were won by **Nathalie MacDonald and Kim Lalonde.** The ''Toast to the Bride'' contest was sonsored by **Town and Country Flowers and Gifts.** Their wedding is planned for this summer... good luck!

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La Fraternite held a card party last Thursday and 17 tables were in play. The event was hosted by **Lucille and Theodore Desjardins.**

Euchre winners were **Eugene St. Denis, Lucille Faubert, Marguerite Carrière, Anna Campeau, Leo Ouimet, Lydia Alexander, Cecile Lortie and Lorette Viau.** The skunk prize went to **Donat Lanthier.**

Winners at bridge were **Eva Lefebvre and Connie Mulikow** from the first table and from the second table, **Jacques Allard and Yvonne Roussin.**

The door prize, donated by **Lorette and Aime Viau,** was won by **Jacques Allard.**

The 50-50 winners were **Gisele Titley, Anne Marie Viau, Connie Mulikow, Ida Carrière, Lucille Desjardins and Lydia Alexander.**

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We've received a letter to the editor from a **Suzanne Smith,** but the letter lacks a phone number and address. If she could give us a call, it would be much appreciated.

Lochiel residents fear repeat of quarry excavation nuisances

By Bruce Myers
***News* reporter**

The owner of a Lochiel Township gravel pit has said that 60 per cent of the beach stone excavated from his property, an estimated 45,000 tonnes, is yet to be crushed and area residents fear a repeat of the nuisances experienced on the same property only two years before.

The revelation was made at a public meeting last week sponsored by the township to help clear up any misconceptions between the ratepayers, the province and land developers Raymond Theoret, who owns the pit, and A. L. Blair Construction Ltd., who owns nearby property and is considering the establishment of a quarry on it (see related story).

Township council said at the Thursday night meeting it is prepared to consider passage of a bylaw that would restrict the hours at which gravel crushers could be operated in the municipality. The possibility arose after complaints about early-morning operation of the machinery were fielded by concerned residents at the meeting, who were among the roughly 30 people in attendance.

They claimed that noise pollution in the locale was excessive when the first crushing took place in the fall of 1987, with operations on the site going on into the night as late as 4 a.m.

But a representative from the Cornwall Gravel Co. Ltd., the contractors responsible for Mr. Theoret's site, said at the meeting that normally the company does not conduct such operations so late into the night. He stated that Mr. Theoret's was an exceptional case, and that they were pressed for time on that particular job.

Concerns were also raised by the residents about dust.

They claimed the by-product of the crushing process not only serves as a nuisance to them, but also poses a threat to property values in the area. They also wanted to know why, in 1987, spray bars that distribute water over the gravel while it is being crushed to reduce dust were not used on the site.

The Cornwall-based company claimed that weather conditions around the time of the crushing prevented use of the accessory because the water would freeze in the pipes while it was flowing, an excuse some of the residents considered unacceptable.

One resident questioned how Mr. Theoret had received his permit for the 1987 excavation without the knowledge of the area residents.

Dave Willis, pits and quarries supervisor for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) for this district, and the man who acted as mediator at the meeting, revealed that Mr. Theoret had, in fact placed the appropriate advertisements in local newspapers as required by law. But it was also revealed that he placed the ads only in the *Cornwall Standard-Freeholder* and the *Vankleek Hill*

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Fire agreement reached

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county-wide mutual aid system.

''If there's a fire in North Lancaster and something comes up in the village of Lancaster, they'll now be able to get help from another department,'' said Mr. Samson in a telephone interview on Monday.

Under the old system, explained Fire Chief Picard, the department was ''bound to recruit firefighters only from the village itself,'' a situation which often resulted in a shortage of manpower. ''A lot of the men work out of town,'' he said, ''and when we have to put out a fair-sized fire during the day, there's often a shortage of men.

''If you've got anything major at all, you've got to work very hard.''

There are 24 firefighters with the department, but during the day only seven or eight men might respond to an alarm, said the fire chief. The arrangement with the township enables the department to recruit firefighters from outside the village of Lancaster.

Fire Chief Picard said he also hopes to replace the six-phone alarm system with pagers. ''It (the phone system) seems to have been breaking down over the last little while. Bell would probably like to see it gone,'' he added.

''No property will actually be changing hands,'' said Mr. Samson, ''but we'll be sharing the costs of building and equipment maintenance.'' The township already owns a water tanker used by the fire department.

Mr. Samson said that the township will continue to pay the manpower costs — $10 an hour per firefighter — for fires in its jurisdiction. Under the old system, the department charged an additional $250 an hour for the use of its fire truck.

Last year, about 20 blazes had to be contained in the area, one in the village of Lancaster, the rest in the township. A fire costs taxpayers anywhere from $500 to $20,000, depending on its seriousness, estimated Mr. Samson.

In its 1988 budget, Lancaster Township earmarked $30,000 for firefighting costs; the actual expenditure came to $35,000. Out of that, about $21,000 went to the Lancaster department and about $12,000 to the Alexandria fire department.

Illiteracy rate high

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unemployment insurance.

''Whenever somebody handed me a piece of paper I'd just stand there and look at it; I felt like I was blindfolded.''

It took him six months just to muster up the courage to ask someone for help.

That someone was Dina McGowan, co-ordinator of the Tri-County Literacy Council. Ms. McGowan says that confidentiality is the key in the Cornwall- based, one-on-one tutoring program.

''Most of the individuals who come to me say it's really important that no one knows they're being tutored,'' she notes.

''I see people from all over, even successful businessmen. They're people who've slipped through the cracks in the system.''

Ms. McGowan started up the Tri-County Literacy Council a year and a half ago after she was contacted by ''a very successful businesswoman who had climbed high on the totem pole despite having great difficulties reading and writing.'' The woman was so appreciative of Ms. McGowan's confidential approach, that she gave her an office to work out of free of charge for three months.

Today, 70 individuals are being tutored at no cost by the program's volunteer teachers. About one-quarter of the students come from outside the city of Cornwall, says Ms. McGowan, and there are plans to set up satellite branches in the outlying areas.

With eight months of tutoring behind him, Albert feels confident enough to start up the landscaping business he once had to abandon. And Claude is hoping to soon be able to ''read a book and write a letter without getting frustrated.

''I want to encourage people who are in the same situation to take the first step,'' adds Claude. ''Even if you're in your 40s or 50s, it's a good time to be reading books.''

Prospective students and volunteers can contact the following literacy groups:

A La Page, 525-4194 (Rejeanne Arsenault); Tri-County Literacy Council, 932-7161 (Dina McGowan) or T.R. Leger School for Alternative Studies, 525-1700 (Kim Becker).

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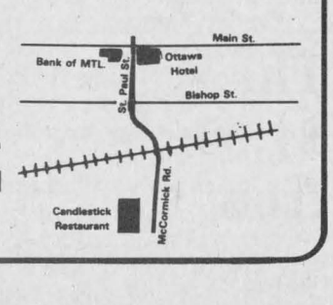

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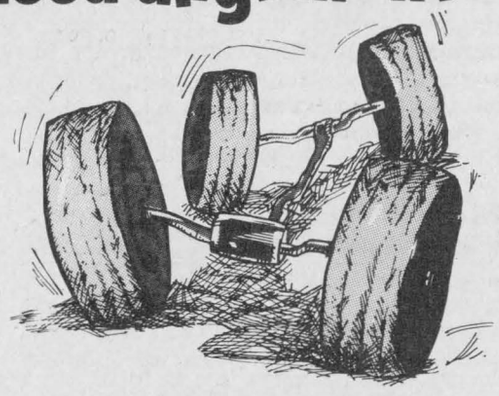
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Site selection next stage for waste plan

By Eric Siblin
News reporter

Despite Cornwall's looming interest, criticism of its recommended system and footdragging on the part of several municipalities, the area's waste management steering committee authorized its consultant to go forward with plans for a recycling system last week.

''We want to get to the public with sites before the summer, if not, we'll be held up till September,'' said Michael Cowley-Owen, co-chairman of the project's public liaison committee.

The next stage of the Stormont-Glengarry master plan involves the selection of a landfill site and the location of facilities for recycling and composting.

But the steering committee's technical consultant, Joe Burnham, of R. Cave and Associates, said the master plan is on hold until the city of Cornwall decides whether to come on board. Cornwall's participation in the waste management plan would require a revision of the system analysis, said Mr. Burnham, a process that would take eight to 10 weeks.

Mr. Burnham said that the city's director of planning and engineering, Bill Knight, recently informed him that ''he'd be recommending to city council that they request to join the area plan.'' The committee gave Cornwall city council until April 10 to come to a decision, after which Mr. Burnham is authorized to resume work on the master plan.

''Unless there are dramatic changes in the information provided by others, it's unlikely the recommendations (on the system) would change. Cornwall might make the recommended system appear even more reasonable,'' said Mr. Burnham.

The ''wet-dry'' system recommended by the consultant involves the composting and recycling of wet (organic) and dry components of all garbage produced in the area. Fifty per cent of the waste stream would be diverted from landfill.

But reports filtering back to the committee from a recent recycling conference in Toronto were critical of the wet-dry system. Shonna Ducross, steering committee member from Maxville, said that information presented at the Ontario Recyclers Conference had made her skeptical about the system.

Ms. Ducross cited several points which cast doubt on the ''functionability of the wet-dry system,'' among them, the feasibility of such a system in a small area with a limited tax base; the difficulty of the system functioning in practice as it does on paper; the possible contamination of wet and dry components of the waste stream, thus reducing the cost-effectiveness of the system; and the overall ''very large cost'' of the system.

Defending the wet-dry system point by point, Mr. Burnham described it as the best recycling system in the province that he knows of. ''The Ministry of the environment wants to recycle 50 per cent of Ontario's garbage by the year 2000,'' he told the steering committee. ''The only system capable of doing that is the wet-dry system, and we don't have to wait till the year 2000 to do it.''

''We have to put some trust in the consultant's ability to select an appropriate system,'' said steering committee chairman Merlin Dewing. ''If there was something amiss, I think he would have noticed it.''

Six of the 12 municipalities participating in the Stormont-Glenagarry Waste Management Master Plan have ratified the wet-dry system. Roxborough Township, Finch village, and Cornwall Township have yet to communicate their decisions to the steering committee. And Alexandria, Charlottenburgh and Maxville have approved the next stage of the plan while reserving the right to opt out of the wet-dry system.

''Some of the resolutions give with one hand what they seem to be taking back with the other,'' said Mr. Burnham. He suggested that by pushing ahead to the next stage of the master plan, the municipalities were not tying their hands to the the wet-dry system.

New gravel quarry could be located on Lochiel Rd.

The Lochiel Road could be the new site of a gravel quarry within the next few years, according to the owners of portions of two lots on the north side of the concession.

Terry Blair, of Moose Creek's A. L. Blair Construction Ltd., stated at a Thursday night meeting of ratepayers, land developers and a provincial official, that if it makes business sense to open a quarry on the land, they'll do it. ''That depends on the demand,'' he said at the meeting.

After questions began to be raised about Mr. Blair's intentions for the land, Art Blair, also of the construction firm, made it clear that no application had been made for a pit or quarry permit. The time to discuss the issue of a quarry on his land would be after he has made a formal application and when a meeting is set up to discuss concerns about his project, he said.

''We haven't applied for anything yet,'' said Mr. Blair at the meeting. ''We just own the property.''

Pedestrian hit by car on Main Street

An Alexandria man was treated for minor injuries after he was struck by a car on Main Street in town Saturday morning.

Thomas Gray, 44, of 58 Main St., Alexandria, was taken to Glengarry Memorial Hospital after the incident, treated then later released.

Alexandria police reported that Mr. Gray was crossing from the east to the west side of Main near St. Paul Street, when he was struck by a 1984 Audi sedan, northbound on Main.

Charged with impaired driving in connection with the incident is James F. Adams, 49, of Boundary Road East.

Thieves net $1,800 in goods from store

Maxville OPP have no suspects in last Wednesday's (March 15) early-morning break-in at Fassifern General Store, where thieves sacked cigarettes and a full cash register, together valued at $1,800.

OPP are investigating the incident, which is believed to have taken place between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. at the business located on the southwest corner of Hwy. 34 and Cty. Rd. 21.

Entry to the building was gained when looters smashed a large store-front window, reported police. Removed from the store were 70 cartons of cigarettes and a cash register containing cash.

Owner Rita Campeau said Thursday that she was ''kind of shaken up'' when she arrived at the scene from her home, which is in the same building as the store. Her store was not insured against robbery, she said.

OPP have not determined whether this break-in is connected to a similar one that took place in Maxville the next day (see related story).



Spring flooding

Flooding occurred in many areas after Wednesday's sudden thaw and rain, creating inconveniences for some Glengarrians. This temporary road closure occurred in Lochiel Township, at the McPhee Bridge between Alexandria's Front Street and the Glen Robertson Road.

Staff photo — Lindsay Cameron

Balloons beat the mail

Canada Post: Mother Nature has the edge on you.

Through wind and rain and ice pellets flew four party balloons, making their way from Toronto to the Glen Robertson residence of Rene Jeaurond last week.

Mr. Jeaurond wasn't sure if his eyes were playing tricks on him Thursday, when he looked out his window and saw the balloons tangled in his wire fence, about 400 ft. from his home. So he investigated.

The balloons, bearing weathered information tags, had been released by the Inner City Angels for the 11th annual balloon race, on Wednesday (March 15).

Students from Selwyn School had signed the tag, which promised 'surprise gifts for the senders and finders of the farthest-travelled balloon.' Finders have until May to notify Inner City Angels.

Break-ins result in many items stolen

Alexandria police are continuing their investigation of two break and enters and thefts this week.

On Friday sometime between noon and 4 p.m., someone broke into John Prieur's residence on 21 Gernish Street East and took an RCA video cassette recorder and two Akai record turntables.

Mr. Prieur, who had left his home earlier in the day, returned shortly after 4 p.m. and noticed that the front door had been shoved open and several items,stolen.

Total losses are estimated at approximately $800.

On Sunday, Marc Roy returned to his residence at 33 Main Street South, and discovered many items missing, including two pillows, a Funai video cassette recorder, four movie cassettes and and an extension cord.

Police suspect the break-in occurred sometime between Monday and Wednesday.

Car-walking

Alexandria police report someone went for a walk on Sandra MacKinnon's car early Sunday morning when it was parked on Main Street near Peel. Brother Scott McDougall was driving the RR4, Alexandria woman's car and when he came out of the restaurant at 1:30 a.m., he found the windshield had been cracked. Police say footprints on the frost on the car indicate someone walked from front to back of the vehicle, damaging the windshield.

Clipped car

A Lancaster Township 1979 International F25 snowplow and 1982 Toyota Tercel sustained minor damage after an incident on Conc. 2 in Lancaster Township, early Saturday afternoon.

The plow, driven by Andre Decoste, 44, of North Lancaster was reversing when the arm of the wing struck the vehicle which had stopped behind the plough. The car was driven by Leslie McRae, 23, of Apple Hill Road in Charlottenburgh Township.

Collisions

A passenger in a 1977 Buick Century suffered minor injuries early Saturday afternoon, when the car collided with a 1986 Volkswagen Jetta on Cty. Rd. 23 in Lancaster Township just north of the Quebec border.

The Jetta, driven by Stephane Dumoulin, 25, of RR1, North Lancaster, was exiting from a private driveway when it collided with the northbound Buick, driven by Gerald Vaillancourt, 46, of Glen Robertson.

The passenger, Gail Vaillancourt of Glen Robertson, was not hospitalized.

The Vaillancourt vehicle sustained minor damage while the Dumoulin car was moderately damaged.

Vehicle demolished

A 1983 Chevrolet sedan driven by Yvette Marcotte, 57, of Montreal, was demolished Sunday afternoon, when control of the vehicle was lost and it struck a guide rail and rolled over. The accident occurred on Highway 401 near the Curry Hill interchange. The vehicle was westbound.

Moderate damage

At 10:15 a.m. Saturday morning, a 1985 Dodge 600 coupe received moderate damage when the driver, Urika Berry, 18, of Lexington, Kentucky, lost control of the vehicle, hitting a service sign and going into the north ditch. The accident occurred on Hwy. 401, 1 km west of the Quebec-Ontario border. The vehicle was westbound.

At 7p.m. Friday, a 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier driven by Rene Cuerrier, 23, of Alexandria struck a deer while travelling north on Hwy. 34 near Cty. Rd. 18 in Lancaster Township. Damage to the vehicle was minor.

Lancaster collision

At 2:25 p.m. Saturday, an 1984 Chevrolet coupe and 1984 Ford Escort coupe collided on Hwy. 34 at the South Service Road in Lancaster Township.

The Ford, driven by Dianne Perrier, 47, of Lancaster was travelling south on Hwy. 34 when it was struck by the Chevrolet, driven by Frances Potvin-Axten, 50, of Cornwall, which was westbound entering the intersection from the South Service Road.

Damage to both vehicles was minor.

Police Briefs

Court report

The following are cases dealt with by Judge Reginald Levesque in Alexandria Provincial Court, March 16.

Alexandria man jailed on two charges

A 22-year-old Alexandria man was sentenced to four months imprisonment and two years probation for two separate offences.

Andre Taillefer, a resident of Lochiel Street West, was convicted on one charge of automobile theft and another for causing a disturbance.

Mr. Taillefer was found guilty of stealing a 1986 Chevrolet truck belonging to Reynald Blais on Aug. 20, 1988 in Lochiel Township. He was ordered to pay $4,812 restitution for damages incurred during an accident with the vehicle.

He was also found guilty of causing a disturbance for using insulting or obscene language in an incident which took place at the Alexandria Pizzeria Restaurant on July 29, 1988.

Mr. Taillefer will serve his sentences consecutively at the Cornwall Jail.

Fined $1,200 for drunk driving

A 46-year-old Kenyon man was fined $1,200 and put on probation for one year after he was found guilty of driving with with a blood level alcohol level over the legal limit.

Stewart Arkinstall, of Lot 7, Con. 21, in the Indian Lands of Kenyon Township, was apprehended on May 29, 1988 in Maxville.

He has six months to pay the fine.

Ordered to pay for restitution

A 23-year-old Kenyon man was fined $400 for assault and ordered to pay $100 restitution for mischief in the Kenyon area.

Alain Delorme, of Lot 5, Con. 2, Kenyon Township, was found guilty of assaulting Mark Waymann and committing mischief by damaging a bicycle belonging to Ted Van Vorstenbos. Both incidents occurred on July 29, 1988.

Sentenced for mischief

A 23-year-old Alexandria man was ordered to pay $200 restitution and put on six months probation for damaging a residence.

Paul Boyer, of 192 Main Street, was found guilty of committing mischief by kicking out the panels of a door at the Charlottenburgh residence of Jeff Ivan.

He has one month to pay the restitution.

Charlottenburgh Twp.

Council Briefs

A regular meeting of Charlottenburgh council took place March 14, in Williamstown. The following are among the items dealt with by council.

Board accepts library proposal

A letter received by the SD&G Catholic School Board indicated it was willing to permit a mobile library on the grounds of Precious Blood School in Glen Walter, subject to several conditions, including that the school board pay no costs, ''at any time.''

Clerk-treasurer Marcel Lapierre explained that the township had asked the school board for permission to park the SD&G County Library's Bookmobile at the school until a permanent location for a library in Glen Walter could be found.

Cost to the township would be ''a couple of thousand per year,'' said Mr. Lapierre.

''Shouldn't that cost be picked up by the library board?'' queried Councillor Joan MacDonald.

Staff was instructed to ''look into it.''

Conclusions drawn

Councillors expressed concern over a letter received from Gerald Dupuis of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Mr. Dupuis referred to an article in a Cornwall newspaper regarding fill the township was providing to a property owner in the Bayview Estates.

''The author of this letter has drawn conclusions that are totally out in left field. He read an article in the paper and assumed,'' said Mr. Lapierre.

CAO Merlin Dewing said he had responded to Mr. Dupuis' letter, saying, ''This has nothing to do with us.''

Mr. Dupuis appeared to think the township was about to provide ''free fill'' to property owners in the subdivision and was warning that the fill had to be of acceptable quality to meet the Health Unit's approval.

''Unfortunately, Mr. Dupuis did not have the benefit of the council meeting,'' said Reeve Ross. ''We are not providing free fill.''

Residents concerned over assessments

Reeve Ross told council that she was concerned over this year's assessment of properties in Charlottenburgh.

''Seldom a day goes by without a call from someone concerned about his assessment,'' said Mrs. Ross, adding that some of tne properties had increased by 50 per cent.

''The feeling of most residents is that they are being hit with it again,'' claimed the reeve, who said that some residents thought assessment was a township matter.

Stage 2A report endorsed

All recommendations contained in the Stormont-Glengarry Waste Management's Stage 2A report were approved by council. At a previous meeting, councillor Don Kannon had suggested council take a look at the ''Lafleche proposal,'' before endorsing the report.

Chief Administrative Officer Merlin Dewing told council that acceptance of the report did not mean that the Lafleche system could not still be looked at, ''provided he comes up with something concrete to show to the MOE.''

Councillor Kannon did not attend Tuesday's meeting.

Property standards bylaw

Council instructed staff to begin preparation of a property standards bylaw for the municipality.

According to Reeve Carol-Ann Ross who proposed the bylaw, such a document is ''long overdue.''

St. Raphael's committee revitalized

Joan MacDonald reported that the St. Raphael's Ruins Committee had met and had come up with a mandate ''to view the site as a religious ruins.''

According to Councillor MacDonald the committee is considering beautifying the grounds and possibly using guides for the summer months.

''We have a great group of people willing to donate their time to make the ruins a viable attraction,'' Mrs. MacDonald told council.

Volunteers to be recognized

A recommendation from the recreation board that a ''recognition night'' be organized to honor all volunteers involved in township sponsored programs, was accepted by council.

The event, in the form of a wine and cheese party, has been tentatively scheduled for June.

Use of cattle hormone still open to date

To use BST or not to use BST — that is the question a growing number of Glengarry's farmers are asking themselves as the debate over the use of the controversial growth hormone for cattle heats up. While the issue has led to a split in opinions over BST (Bovine Somatotropin), a much greater question — whether consumers will accept milk produced by hormone injected cows — should be of more immediate concern.

Glengarry's dairy farmers are assured of profits only as long as consumers continue to believe milk is the pure, wholesome food it always has been. For anyone to assume that milk will continue to enjoy the same popularity due to its healthy byproducts in the future is folly. Consumers can today find the same nutrients milk contains from a variety of other food and vitamin sources — sources they believe (rightly or wrongly) are unquestionably safe.

Evidence of that came at an agricultural conference held in Ottawa early this week. A spokesperson for the Consumers Association of Canada suggested some consumers "think injecting hormones into a cow is an unnatural thing to do."

The key word is "think." Somatotropin has been judged by Health and Welfare Canada to be safe for humans and could be approved by 1990. Scientists say the hormone does not increase above normal levels in milk when cows are injected with it and it doesn't react in other species. A scientist at the Ottawa conference has even called somatotropin a "magic wand" to reduce fat secretion in pigs.

Despite the expert opinions, however, the consumer will be the ultimate judge of BST's commercial value. It won't improve milk's quality, but what it can do is increase milk production by up to 25 per cent and reduce cholesterol-loaded fatty tissue in pig meat. The benefits are largely gained by the farmer, who can produce the same or more milk with fewer cattle, theoretically lowering his feed and upkeep costs.

What producers have to ask is whether those benefits are worth the risk of adverse reaction from the milk consumer. So far, few people have been able to state without hesitation that they are, and dairy producers find themselves in the unenviable position of basing their opinions on the extreme arguments on both sides of the debate.

If BST becomes more or less an acceptable agricultural tool, milk producers and their milk marketing boards will have to educate a public weary of pondering the relative safety of a growing number of foods they eat. The recent Chilean fruit scare and high-profile stories about preservatives and pesticides on produce, have made the public doubly apprehensive — and increasingly angry — about how our once-natural foods are being affected by human influence.

Whether that public concern toward BSTs is justified or not will not matter to a producer forced to cut production due to lower demand for milk. Should it make a difference, then, that BST has been stated as a safe hormone?

At this point, the question of the use of BST becomes more philosophical than scientific, more ethical than economic. Proponents of BST must go beyond the facts to convince farm associations and producers the hormone's use is worth any adverse effects users may encounter in the future. Philosophically, consumers see milk as a pure food in its present form, an image the Ontario Milk Marketing Board has encouraged through its advertising.

The bottom line is if milk producers are not totally and absolutely convinced that BST is an idea whose time has come, the consumers will not be sold either. Farmers already must contend with a picky public, made so by years of food tampering. At least at this stage, making a leap of faith toward common use of BST may well be a leap of questionable value.

Information first step in wrestling drug problem

A bouquet this week goes to Lancaster OPP community services officer Gilles Ruest, for "telling it like it is" concerning drug abuse among older kids in elementary schools in Glengarry.

For too long, the problem of drug abuse among school students here has been ignored. Many parents have seemed reluctant to face the prospect of their child being involved with drugs — and the scant turnout of 10 parents at Const. Ruest's public information night two weeks ago indicates that is still the case.

Certainly, it's a complex social problem which has taken firm hold in practically every community in the world. But public information of the kind Const. Ruest relayed to the few who attended his meeting, is the first step in arresting the growth of that problem locally.

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Touching a nerve in the lucrative hate market

AFTER THOUGHTS
Joe Banks

I haven't read Salman Rushdie's book yet and I really have no driving ambition to do so. I've read enough reviews, listened to commentaries ad nauseam and watched enough television news stories about Khomeini's death threat to turn me off the book perhaps for good.

Frankly, from what I understand, 'Satanic Verses' isn't exactly the kind of novel you'd curl up in front of the fire with and find the hours have quickly passed. Or if you did, you might be tempted to toss it into the hearth and regret having purchased it.

It's not that I always listen to reviewers, or have a built-in defence against the lure of publishing controversy. Simply put, 'Satanic Verses' does not sound like my kind of read. Perhaps that cuts me down to the status of an ostrich in the eyes of the publishing intelligentsia. But I've never been one to read a book because it has led to an international incident.

There are many people who will, however, be pulled in by the morbidity of it all. Why indeed would a book so enrage the spiritual leader of the Iranian Moslem world, that he issues a death sentence to its author? It's the same inducement that led people to the theatres when 'The Last Temptation of Christ' first hit the screens last year. Everybody wanted to see what the fuss was all about, why a controversial dream sequence prompted Christian pickets to rise up in front of movie houses all across the continent. Few debates raged about whether the movie was entertaining (which is what movies and fictitious novels are supposed to be). It related only to a scene religious critics felt was blasphemous.

If the reviews and the critics are right, Rushdie's book is not only badly written and distastefully inspired, but it too, is blasphemous. These are qualities which one would hardly use as an excuse to buy a book, hard or soft cover, and yet they are the precise reasons which led to a death threat and made 'Verses' a publisher's bonanza.

One wonders whether Khomeini ever figured out that his order to assassinate the book's author has not only bolstered its sales internationally, but has led to major defences of Rushdie's right to write it. It is his ironic revenge; even if the Ayatollah succeeds in his threat, and God forbid he should, he will have done more to spread the misconceptions and the twisted views Rushdie has of Islam than a hundred Rushdies. And he will have made more enemies out of more free-thinking countries than ever before.

The Church of England has already suggested a way out, which could bring the whole mess to a satisfactory conclusion. That is, to "pulp" the remaining copies of 'Verses' — and never bring the book to the presses again. That solution would be a face-saver for everybody concerned engaged in the controversy. However, spiritual waters run deep, and observers feel it's unlikely Khomeini will back off.

Whether Rushdie can find a way out of the tight little corner he's in will depend on whether he denounces his baseless visions of Islam and his general hatred of western social structure. Then, Khomeini's threat may dissolve with the sands of time.

Then again, conjectures like that are better left up to those academics and professional analysts who get paid to read crystal balls. From the perspective of a small-town publisher, Salman Rushdie is a fellow writer who has been dealt an excessive punishment for the crime committed.

The trouble is, the words he crafted injured, nurtured discontent, hatred and mistrust. From what we hear, 'Satanic Verses' is an author's bitter reflections of the world he lived in, and those tortured moments in his youth boiled over onto the pages in a hopelessly prejudiced way.

But, like I've said before, I'm not going to read the book because it doesn't sound like a good read, and a good read to me has to be entertaining. Besides, if it takes a death threat to stimulate a rush to the book shelves, there's a good chance we'll be leading tomorrow's promising writers on to a whole new path of marketing literature — touching a nerve in the hate market.

Overcoming doubt with the flame of faith

LIFE WORTH LIVING
Rev. Gordon C. Smyth

"Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit" (Luke 23:46). With these words from the Psalmist, Jesus passed from this world into the unseen. His last words were words of trust and confidence in the Eternal Goodness.

His earthly life had been one of singular difficulty. He has entered his ministry with the highest ideals, and he had clung to these ideals amid disappointment and danger. For these ideals he was suffering on the cross.

It seemed, at one moment, that he was even God-forsaken. There escaped from his lips, words of perplexity and agony, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" (Mark 15:34). For a spell, our Lord himself seemed to yield to doubt. However, a better prospect overcame the doubt and into the hands of God he willingly entrusted his spirit (Luke 23:46).

Few people, if any, are able to keep the flame of their faith always burning radiantly. We have moments of inspiration. We build our castles-in-the-air. But under the stress of circumstances these castles come tumbling down.

There are tides of the spirit. There is an ebb and flow to the sea of faith. Sometimes it is easy for us to believe in God and goodness; at other times it is difficult. Nonetheless, we should not be afraid of doubt. A doubt is a necessary element in spiritual progress. We may well be saved by doubt as well as by faith. Doubt is a natural process by which our souls throw off the mental and spiritual baggage that does not advance the spiritual life.

How are we to meet doubt when it comes? First, do not let us fear it. Let us meet it

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A faster, smoother ride

THAT'S LIFE
Lesley Cadham



"Where are the manual typewriters?" I heard a voice in the outer office ask.

"Manual typewriters?" I echoed, swishing my hand back and forth by my ear as if shooing away a pesky fly. "What manual typewriters?"

"The ones we were using yesterday," came the reply. "The ones we've used for the past 17 years."

Oh. Those manual typewriters.

Someone could very well have walked in the back door and carried the typewriters out the front door and down Main Street. We couldn't see anything past our new computers. Or more precisely, we didn't want to.

For this was the moment we'd all been waiting for.

We were like children who'd contentedly spent every summer afternoon riding three-time-hand-me-down bicycles, the basic kind with one speed and brakes that had to be applied by pedalling backward. Children who suddenly were handed shiny new bikes with 18 speeds and odometers.

We'd be able to go faster, the ride would supposedly be smoother, and we'd even be able to tell how far we'd gone. And like a child with a new bike, my fingers had to be pried from my new toy come 5 o'clock that first day. I was in love.

And there was no turning back. This move had, in effect, catapulted *The Glengarry News* editorial department into a new age.

And I didn't feel any remorse at all. I felt darned good about it.

A lot better than I did when I arrived here three years ago, anyway. The only newspaper office I'd ever seen was that of *The Montreal Gazette*, with its rows and rows of computer terminals and completely automated typesetting system. I had no idea that many small community newspaper journalists labored away at typewriters which didn't plug into the wall or run on batteries.

So I brought in my own small portable electronic typewriter. But while it plugged into the wall, it wasn't much more than a manual typewriter itself. The poor thing crumbled under the strain of daily use and stopped functioning properly 2½ years ago. It had, however, spared me the effort of literally 'pounding' out my stories on the old manuals.

And while I'd been hesitant to regress to the manual typewriter, even after my electronic one had given up the ghost, the late publisher Eugene Macdonald had been reluctant to begin using them. He'd grown comfortable with his pencil and paper. In fact, the last written contribution I received from him in the winter of 1988, was an obituary, neatly inscribed by his expeditious hand.

Going back even further, into *The News'* early days, pages of the newspaper were painstakingly set in hot lead. If you can envision this, people actually put a page of the newspaper together by extracting each tiny letter or character required to make words and sentences and paragraphs, from a drawer, and placing it on a form. Each page contained, on a wild average, 25,000 characters. Patience must have been a precious virtue.

This week, 98 years after this newspaper first hit the stands, readers will be able to join *The News* in ringing in the future.

Information overload

WORD SKETCH
Sybil Carello



Spending more than five bucks on a magazine — any magazine — is not something I do with frivolity aforethought. After all, I reason, it's only a clump of glossy pages stapled together. Okay, with SOME information inside. But Glamorous Brain Pickers (GBPs) — those beleagured experts who work overtime trying to come up with break-through theories provocative and scary enough to land them on the talk-show circuit — now ask that we grapple with the question: Do we really NEED, let alone UNDERSTAND the avalanche of data floating throughout our danger-fraught, ozone-depleted, refuse-ridden planet?

Hey, I don't know about you, but it's made me rethink my obsessive need to be surrounded by gunny sacks of magazines from all walks of life and other places too.

At least for a few days. Then, like makeup the gnawing concern wore off. Shortly after, under the guise of searching out a quart of milk and a stalk of asparagus, I found myself in a nameless grocery store walking by THE MAGAZINE RACK. Suddenly, all eeriness broke loose. A powerful (supernatural?) force seemed to invade that part of my brain reserved for fact finding. Everything went blank, a not uncommon side effect of information overload. When my cognizance resurfaced, I heard myself making monosyllabic small talk with the cashier AND laying out close to $7 for the hefty British edition of Elle magazine.

It's the second day of Spring '89 I argued with myself. I needed to know what the heck was strutting down the runways of Europe. And I needed to know their view of the global village and its chief artistic players. Of course I did.

Still, as I scampered home, the short arm of guilt grabbed me by the scruff and shook me till my eyeballs spun. As a hard-core magazine consumer, I had just compromised one of my long held principles. Gosh, what was next: the European issue of Vogue at $18? And why were these across-the-great-divide magazines so expensive anyway? I smelled a puzzle here.

Excuse me, but I need a cup of strong, caffeine-laden tea to better solve the mystery. Back in a jiffy . . . Aww for crying out loud! Would you look at this! Two or three frontal-lobotomy-induced features sandwiched between a few thousand slick ads bursting with seductive sublimity, enough perfume tear-flaps to

Letters

Alienation drives young from Catholic church

To the editor:

I thought these observations of Catholic priest Father Rueder might be of interest to those concerned with what has happened to the mainstream of the Jewish and Roman Catholic faiths in the last couple of decades. I will give a summary in his own words.

"Several years ago I spent some time at a Buddhist centre in the Rocky Mountains. I learned much about oriental religions and about Buddhism in particular. I also learned about the alienation that had led people by the thousands to abandon their traditional root in the Catholic Church, to seek salvation meaning happiness — elsewhere. About two-thirds of the people there — the majority were young people, but there was a healthy sprinkling of folks in their middle age and even some senior citizen — were expatriates from the Jewish community and the Roman Catholic Church.

"While I never told anyone that I was not a priest, I chose not to identify myself as such. I went for a long walk in the evening, during which time I said my rosary. Every morning I went to the local parish church to meditate and celebrate the holy sacrifice. I made it my business to find out what made as many of those people as possible leave the only place where they could receive the Body of the Living Christ in exchange for the teachings of an Indian sage who has been dead for 25 centuries. The problem is indeed serious. If we have the way, the truth and the life — as I do believe that we do — why go after the water that cannot satisfy?

"By the end of my stay I had come to the conclusion that no one there had been seduced by an evil cult, but they had literally been driven out of the Church by the very people God gave the responsibility for feeding them the word of life. I saw plenty of young people participate in ancient rituals, to me, meaningful, only when I put on my anthropologist's hat, but clearly to show the awesomeness of the transcendent. I contrasted this with the banality of so many "updated" liturgies — fashioned according to the latest dreams of half-baked liturgical experts. I saw plenty of young people poring over Tibetan script, trying to decipher the meaning of some obscure saying attributed to the Buddha. I contrasted this with the abandonment of Latin in the Church. I saw plenty of young people learning respect for traditions and teachings that are older than our own.

"I contrasted this with the modernist wave that has swept our seminaries and universities, where tradition means absolutely nothing. I saw plenty of young people learning to admire awesome Tanga paintings, the traditional art of Tibet. I contrasted this with the criminal desecration of our churches, by people who are hell-bent — literally I must say — on destroying the last residues of Catholic culture. I saw plenty of young people learning Tai Chi Chuan — the ancient Chinese martial art. I contrasted this with the abandonment of Gregorian Chant in exchange for hootenanny Masses.

"Do you now see what I mean? How can you possibly expect young people to stay in a church where experts keep inventing new and mediocre things in order to replace its own sacred traditions? How can you possibly expect young people to stay in a church where some will say that what was saving yesterday will damn you today? How can you expect young people to stay in a church that has swept its traditions under the rug as if it was an invention of the devil himself; to stay in a church where things are taught that are unclear at best and even contrary to what was taught a quarter of a century ago; to stay in a church that is clearly divided against itself; where clear directions from the centre of authority are contradicted at the local level.

"It doesn't take much for people to come to their senses, or for that matter, to lose them. If something was wrong yesterday, how can it be right today? If something was false yesterday, how can it be true today? The new wave theologians and liturgists have driven them out. The lack of vocations is nothing but a symptom of the futility of their work. What is contrary to reason, let alone revelation, cannot satisfy the yearning for truth that lies in the centre of the human heart.

"No amount of wishful thinking is likely to change things for the better. I fully trust that it is the grace of God that is emptying modernist seminaries and novitiates, while filling those of a more orthodox bent. I fully know that He will not fail in His promise that the gates of Hell will not prevail against the Rock of Peter.

"Pope John Paul II has asked that the traditional Latin mass be made available every Sunday. Is he being listened to? Are we one with Peter?

S. Kennedy
R.R.1 Alexandria

Whither the Lord's Prayer?

To the editor:

For 100 years, Ontario has been ruled by the majority of votes cast by electors. Ontario has also been a Christian Society. As a part of that Christian culture, we have had our schools open the day with an appeal to God by morning prayer.

Now a group of three people from alien cultures and alien religions have had the arrogance to demand that the six million Christians in Ontario shall be restricted and not be allowed to open the school day for our children in the manner we have followed for a hundred years.

Never before in history have three people from an alien culture been able to dictate to six million people how, or how not, they may, or may not, conduct their worship of God. Never before in history have the rulers of six million people been so insipid as to allow three people to dictate the laws for the six million people. And never before has any judiciary been so insipid that they would inflict the dictates of three people on the six million majority. Never before in any country have 50,000 Christian teachers been ruled by the arrogant dictates of three people of alien religions.

What are we going to do about it? I suggest that we simply ignore the ruling and that every one of the 50,000 teachers open the school day by prayer, preferably the Lord's Prayer, as we have done for 100 years.

Frank Southern,
Sudbury.

Overcoming doubt

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quietly and steadily. It may do us good. It may mean that we have had some new experience that the old faith could not assimilate. The doubt may indicate that we are on the highway to a richer belief.

In the second place, let us admit, while confronted by our doubts, that there is an element of mystery in life. There is always an element of the unknown that we should recognize. "Mysticism," said Gilbert K. Chesterton (1874-1936) in a wise phrase, "makes men sane; mere logic drives them mad." Leave a little fallow corner in your heart; an altar for the unknown God. In the third place, keep a firm grip on the worth of human personality. The precious things in life are those that are bathed in the tears of life. There is no joy possible without sorrow; no faith possible without doubt.

If we will not fear doubt; it we will keep a place in our hearts where the seed of mystery may grow; and if we see in doubt the working of the divine spirit that leads us to a fresh sense of the value of human personality, "we shall cling to the sunnier side of life and cling to faith beyond the forms of faith." Then we shall find that our feet have been placed in a large room, and "whatever way the winds do blow, our hearts are glad to have it so," for we have committed our lives into the hands of God and to his peace that passes understanding.

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Overload

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breathe life into the verb REEK, and a plethora of imponderably UGLY fashions I'm positive even EVER-AVANT-GARDE-CHER would crinkle her newly formed nose at.

This isn't information overload; this is a rip-off. I want my seven bucks back!

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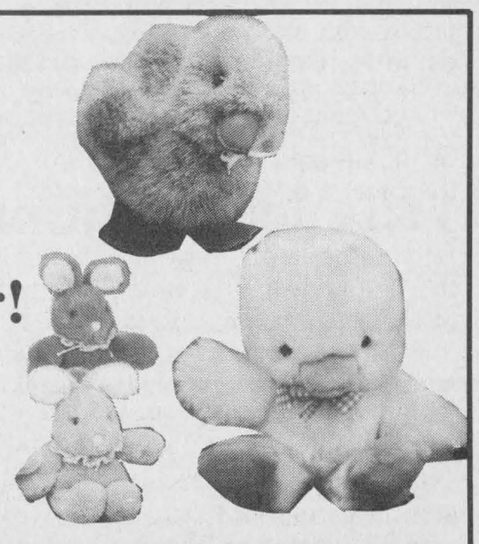
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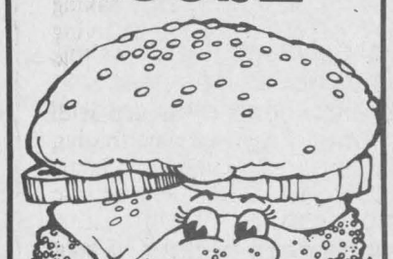
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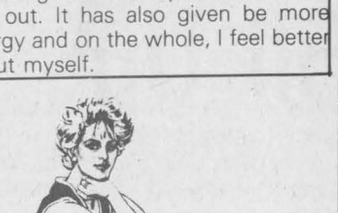
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Bishop LaRocque's Easter message

One week before his own death, at the resurrection of Lazarus, the brother of Martha and Mary, Jesus declares to Martha in order to invite her profession of faith: "I am the resurrection and the life. If anyone believes in me, even though he dies he will live. Do you believe this?" "Yes, Lord, I believe that you are the Christ, the Son of God, the one who was to come into this world." (John 11:25-27)

The whole faith of the Church is based on the historical fact of the corporeal resurrection of Jesus from among the dead. St. Paul is emphatic: "If Christ has not been raised, then your faith is a delusion and you are still lost in your sins." (I Corinthians 15:17)

This event, this passage from death to life is unique; this new passover must however be interpreted against the background of the ancient passover of the Jewish people, where the blood of the lamb saved them from the destroying angel who "passed over" their homes in his task of putting to death the firstborn of man and beast.

This event is historical: The third day, at dawn, at a tomb which was the property of Joseph of Aramathea (Mark 15:46). Yet, in a certain way, it transcends and stands above history, for no one was an eyewitness of the resurrection itself. No one can say how it happened in its physical reality — this passage to a new type of life.

For Jesus has risen with a life which is far different from the one he had before his death, far different from that of Lazarus brought back to life to die again. Jesus is the first-born of a new creation; he lives with a life which is no longer limited by time and space. Filled with the power of the Holy Spirit, the body and soul of Jesus now live with eternal life, the divine life of glory.

The good news of our faith, the Easter message is that every person baptized into the death of Jesus to sin and into the resurrection of Jesus also lives of this eternal life, this life of glory. St. Paul in prison awaiting his death, strong in the conviction of this good news of his Christian faith, could exclaim: "O death where is your sting, O death where is your victory?" (I Corinthians 15:55)

Unless we have choked off this life of our baptism by mortal sin (a deliberate and free disobedience of God in a serious matter) and that we have not co-operated with the gift of God (grace) for our conversion, we too can look suffering and death in the face knowing full well that, united to Jesus, we can be victorious in our faith, our hope and our charity over that which frightens non-believers — death!

May we, you and I who are baptized-confirmed, celebrate with great joy and witness to it by our daily lives this good news of our Sunday eucharist: "Christ has died, Christ is risen, Christ will come again."

Eugene P. LaRocque,
Bishop of Alexandria-Cornwall

Charlottenburgh still wants heritage building for township use

By Sue Harrington,
***News* correspondent**

Charlottenburgh Township is continuing to negotiate with the Ontario Heritage Foundation over the use of the historic Bethune-Thompson house in Williamstown as a home for the municipality's administrative offices.

In a staff report to council at its regular meeting, held March 14, Chief Administrative Officer Merlin Dewing outlined the funding strategy to be submitted to the Foundation for improvement costs necessary to accommodate the township's offices.

The report proposes that the Ontario Heritage Foundation bear the cost "of bringing the entire house to a minimum office standard." This would include the "levelling of floors as necessary, the placing of carpeting, the painting and wallpapering of walls." Renovations to an existing washroom and the construction of public washroom facilities on the main floor would also be the financial responsibility of the Foundation.

Entrance renovations to the north end of the building, including wheelchair access ramps and an enclosed entrance, would also be picked up by the Foundation. In addition, it would bear the cost of additional exterior lighting and parking facilities and the cost of leasing a property located between the Bethune-Thompson house and the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, owned by Dr. A. J. McLean of Cornwall.

The township, which would lease the building for a minimum of five years, would undertake to bear the day to day expenses of the building and its grounds, including heating costs, hydro, taxes, cleaning, grass cutting, tree trimming, etc.

It would also provide all the office furnishings and the installation of "all necessary wiring for telephone and computer systems."

The municipality would pay for the construction of a counter in the north wing of the building, the installation of a new window and the construction of washroom facilities on the second floor in the north wing of the building.

It would also be responsible for "improvements to the second floor beyond normal office standards in the north wing of the building, for the purposes of employee lounge/cooking area," states the report.

An annual rent would be paid to the Foundation for the purpose of capital repairs.

It is expected that the municipality would allow access to the house for tours by individuals or groups, and with advance notice would provide a staff person to conduct such tours.

Councillor Bob Roth asked Mr. Dewing to "nail down some prices" of the costs to be incurred by the municipality before approving the report.

Write letters to premier on state of roads: Ross

Reeve Carol-Ann Ross wants residents of Charlottenburgh Township who are concerned over the state of the municipality's roads, to forward letters of concern to the premier.

Mrs. Ross made known her frustrations about the condition of the township's roads at a regular meeting of council held March 14, during a response to questions from Councillor Joan P. MacDonald about a letter received by Minister of Transportation, Ed Fulton.

Referring to Mr. Fulton's letter, Mrs. MacDonald claimed, "There are some things in there I don't like to hear."

The letter was responding to a brief presented by the township to the Honorable Robert F. Nixon, Treasurer of Ontario, which was forwarded to Mr. Fulton.

The minister's letter said that when Charlottenburgh's road maintenance expenditures were compared to three other rural townships in the area which also operate on the "urban funding system," it was found that "Charlottenburgh has the highest cost per kilometre," even though the township's population per kilometre is the lowest. "Your maintenance expenditure far exceeds the level calculated in the Ministry's financial model for maintenance," the letter continues.

Chief Administrative Officer Merlin Dewing said Mr. Fulton's letter "dreams up reasons" for Charlottenburgh's rating as lowest in the Large Lower Tier program. "We just apply patches to an already deficient system," claimed the CAO. "The only answer is dollars. We need a large influx of money to improve our system's adequacy rating."

Councillor Bob Roth blamed the province's decision not to put money into roads on its recognition that road funding was not a "vote-getter."

"I don't mind a good honest debate," said Mr. Roth, "But what we're doing here is running around, chasing our tails."

Deputy Reeve Ewen MacDonald warned the township, "As soon as you spend any local money on roads, the ministry will let you. It will shift its responsibility over to you."

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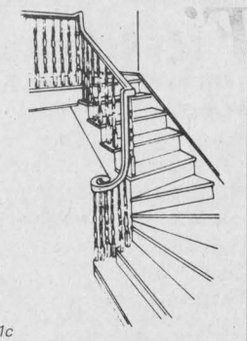

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The Assessment Roll was delivered to your municipality on March 7, 1989 and will be used to calculate the taxes you will pay in 1989. You can review the Roll at your municipal office during regular business hours. If you believe your property has been improperly assessed and you have not yet registered an appeal, you still have until March 28, 1989 to mail or deliver your appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Property Valuation, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline — March 28, 1989

The Assessment Review Board is an independent tribunal under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General. It is intended to provide you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with the assessment of similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office. You can also use the reverse side of a Notice of Property Valuation, or write a letter giving the property address and roll number along with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

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Fiddle festival coming to Laggan

By Bruce Myers
***News* reporter**

A Dalkeith dairy area farmer has returned from the sunny south, after representing Canada at a national livestock competition in the Caribbean.

Murray Howes, with his wife Lillian, spent a week in the Dominican Republic as a judge in the country's annual agricultural exhibition, held in the capital of Santo Domingo.

The only Canadian in attendance, Mr. Howes served as representative for Holsteins Canada, and judged a number of dairy cows from across the island nation. He and his wife left on March 5 and returned home the following Sunday.

Although he's known by many as a globetrotting dairy judge, this was Mr. Howes' first voyage to the country. While there, he observed that although the farmers and government there are making an admirable effort to improve their agricultural efficiency, they're not even close to being on a par with Canadian technology in farming.

One of the major roadblocks to Dominican Republican farmers forging ahead is the instability of their country's government. Overthrows of government have become commonplace in that part of the world, and with the establishment of each new regime, comes new agricultural policy. According to Mr. Howes, the previous national government was apprehensive to support its farmers, but the one now in power is looking to improve the agricultural situation in the Dominican Republic, perhaps to the point where the nation can someday be agriculturally self-sufficient.

Mr. Howes was also acting as a sales representative for the Holstein association, trying to attract business from island dairy farmers who are looking to improve their herds. Although Canada has a worldwide reputation for excellence in dairy cattle, he says you get what you pay for; and better quality Canadian cows are passed over for cheaper foreign ones.

The Dalkeith farmer said he can sympathize with the farmers' situation, that he knows it's economics that governs their decision not to buy Canadian. "We're all farmers," he added.

Mr. Howes has also visited shows and exhibitions in several European countries.

Farmer returns from judging in Caribbean

By Angus H. McDonell

In our youth, the early 1920s, each area of Glengarry had a talented violinist specializing in Scottish music, with an organ or piano accompanist.

I vividly recall John Archie "Finlay Duncan" McDonell and his sister Katie, 6th Kenyon, Skye's John MacQueen, the Dunvegan Fletchers, Willie Munro, Apple Hill with Maxville's Johnson Hoople.

From down Charlottenburgh way, there was violinist John Angus MacDonald and his sister Mary Frances; back to the north, McCrimmon's Donald R. MacDonald and Alexandria's professional music teacher, Agnes "Sandy Ranald" MacDonald. There was the 4th Kenyon's Donald McDougald, accompanied by his niece, Ida Walsh.

There were also the four MacDonalds from Glen Roy, the Brown House, North Lancaster and Glen Nevis, Leo "The Farmer," John Ranald "Claver," Neil "Austin R.," Allan "Alex Malcolm," and a classic player from Curry Hill, Donald McVeichie.

Leading a widely-known and popular dance band, mainly in the Alexandria Armories with Glengarry roots was Larry O'Dair. His widowed mother managed a pioneer hotel in what is now Green Valley and she was known as "Mary at the Valley."

In that long-gone era, we were not familiar with the great Cape Breton violinists, except by record music and the few families who had a victrola.

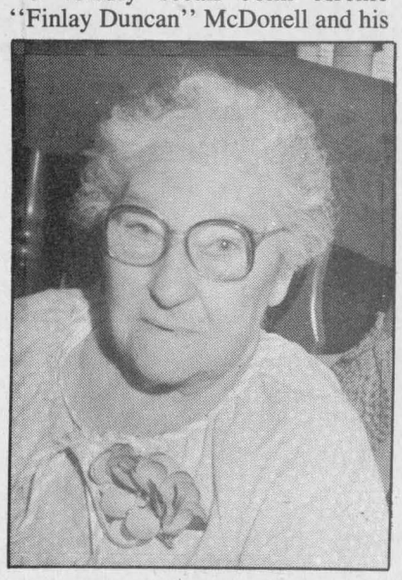
The foregoing is brief Glengarry heritage music, enriched today by more than a score of fiddlers, and in late years, an exchange meeting with Cape Breton masters of the bow and strings has become a feature of Celtic programs.

And now on Friday evening, April 7, in the Laggan school auditorium, the scope of violin music will be broadened to include a talented fiddler from Scotland — Ron Gonnella.

This Fiddle Festival is sponsored by the Glengarry Highland Society and will conclude the Gonnella troupe tour of Canada, with the finale in Boston before returning to Scotland.

Ron Gonnella is rated Scotland's leading fiddle player and is a popular performer on Scottish music programs in Britain, Europe and North America. He is a regular adjudicator at Scottish fiddle festivals and has judged the U.S. National Fiddle championships a number of times.

In addition to the Gonnella cast, Donaldson MacLeod and Donald Joseph MacPhee, supplemented by Glengarry fiddlers and accompanied by Catherine Olive DeFreitas, will be included. The curtain-raiser number will be at 8 p.m.



90th birthday

Mildren McCann of Alexandria celebrates her 90th birthday today (Wednesday, March 22). Mrs. McCann, mother of three, came to Glengarry 14 years ago after having spent much of her life in Connecticut and Texas, where she worked as a nurse. She has one son, Albert William, in Alexandria. Another son, Edwin Carl lives in Texas, while daughter Vera Mae resides in Hawaii.
Staff photo — Lesley Cadham

Excavation concerns

(Continued from page 2)

Review. No such ad was placed in *The Glengarry News,* the newspaper with the highest circulation in the area.

But Mr. Theoret, a Vankleek Hill area resident, insists that his intentions are good, and that once removal of the gravel is complete, the land will be conditioned for cultivation and pasture land. He also stated that he intends to take up residence on the property in the near future.

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March Break. It means different things to different people. For those who are able to jet away into the sun, it is a break from winter. For teachers and students, it is a break from school. For skiers, it is a chance to break necks. And for mothers stuck at home with the residue, it is a chance to wish they were skiers!

Of course for Ronnie Lefebvre and the Vallance brothers, it is the opportunity to break boards — Ronnie at the Rebels' game on Saturday night, and Steven and Bradley during a karate demonstration at Cornwall Square!

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More babies are breaking into the world. Out in Calgary, at the Foothills Hospital, Karen Thiel and her husband Don became the parents of Stephanie Jayne Elizabeth, born on March 3rd. Stephanie is a very welcome first granddaughter for Garnet and Edna MacDougall of Williamstown and for Henry and Marian Thiel of Victoria, B.C.

Edna is heading out to Calgary shortly to see the new arrival, bearing in tow a little smocked dress she had bought "just in case." Congratulations to all!

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It seems Bruno and Karla Major will have to wait a while longer for their granddaughter. Their third grandson was born Monday at the Grace Hospital in Ottawa to Miles and Lori Major. He is also a grandson for Robert and Rhonda Lepage of North Bay.

One thing is certain — Bruno will have no lack of paddling partners in the future!

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The ladies of St. Mary's Parish attended a Day of Recollection at Shalom House in St. Raphael's on Thursday. Helen Sloan was very enthusiastic about the day and sends this report.

"Sister Jeannine Bissonnette and Father Michael Shaw guided the ladies on a spiritual journey, encouraging each to find an area in her life where she was wounded and in need of healing. Father Shaw explained that under each wound or sin is a gift uncovered. If that sin is not dug up and given to Jesus, the gift remains hidden. These gifts are from God and should be used in His service.

"The ladies reported that Father Shaw, as well as being very spiritual, was also quite a comedian.

"A delicious chicken and rice dinner was served and the day ended with the Sacrament of Recollection."

Helen also said that some of the ladies found the day so joyful and fruitful they would like their menfolk to attend a similar session.

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A double decker report from the Bridge Club this week. Suzanne Hazlett and Maurice Lagroix were first on March 8th, with Angus and Mary McDonell in second. Garnet MacDougall and Garry O'Connell were third.

On March 15, Audrey Blair and Dawson Pratt claimed first place. John and Isobel Quail were second, while Suzanne Hazlett and Marcel Baumet were third.

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Robin and Sandra French, along with son Steven, have returned from a trip to Nova Scotia, where they attended their son Paul's graduation from Basic Training at Cornwallis.

Paul was the recipient of the prestigious Comradeship Award, for which he was elected by his peers, 120 of them in all!

Paul will spend the next four months receiving battle training in the Royal Canadian Regiment at CFB Petawawa.

Congratulations, Paul!

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Williamstown Public School is in the middle of a fundraising program. It is a raffle for a ghetto-blaster, a keyboard, or a skateboard. Tickets are available from the students and the drawing for the prizes will be made at the school's fashion show, to be held this year on April 5th.

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Congratulations to the Char-Lan Rebels on a splendid, nail-biting game on Wednesday night. Fans certainly got their money's worth in the Rebels' 6-5 overtime win against Kemptville in the semi-final playoff round.

As for Saturday night's performance, the less said the better, (in more ways than one).

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Amy Ward, president of the ladies division, reports that this year's fair books are out and are available so that you can get going on your exhibits before the nice weather arrives.

Books are available at Alex MacDonald's store in Williamstown, the ag office in Alexandria, Freshmart in Lancaster, Munro Feeds in Lancaster, or from Secretary-Treasurer Joan P. MacDonald.

And now, a challenge. In order to fill up some of the bald spots that appeared in the showhall last summer, I challenge each of you to exhibit at least three articles in the fair this year. Let us try to show the world that the Williamstown Fair ranks right at the very top. If you would like some encouragement or information on how to enter, give me a call.

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The robins are here. I know that one lone soul was spotted early in February, but I still haven't decided whether he was an advance sentinel or a laggard who missed his flight. Anyway, Lynn and Brent Lafave report seeing a whole "flock" of robins in their maple tree on the weekend. Poor things!

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The Glengarry Community Club held its monthly birthday party on March 8th, celebrating at the same time, the wearing of the green. Alda Major and Charlie Heath were the winners of prizes for those decked out in honor of St. Patrick.

Birthday celebrants included Joyce Irvine, Janet Johnson, Mary Rose Pilon and Margaret McMath, for whom Rena Major baked a beautiful cake.

Card winners were Eileen Johnson, Cecile Leblanc, Donald McGregor and Bill Edmunds.

Club president, Ethel Clark, writes, "We were happy to have Clarice MacPherson visiting us after surgery. It was also nice to have Margaret McMath with us again."

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Beatrice Fontaine, Verna Warner, Mrs. Sauve, Don McMaster, Norman McLeod and Mr. Locey were the winners at the Glengarry Community Club's open euchre on March 13.

Jacqueline Tyo won the door prize, while specials went to Estelle Brazeau, Mrs. Theoret, Edna Edmunds, Mrs. Wetering, Cecile Currier, Mrs. Giroux and Albert MacDonald.

Glendale keeps on growing

GLENDALE
Sue Harrington 347-2279

Did you realize that Glendale is as big, population wise, as old mother Williamstown? According to one resident, all that is needed now is a church, a school, and some of the other amenities in order to make the subdivision a bona fide hamlet.

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Visiting Viola Lauzon in the March break was her daughter Shirley Hart and granddaughters Wendy Hart and Gail Tessier, along with Gail's friend, Melanie.

Shirley is now living in Mississauga, while Gail and Melanie are from Stoney Creek.

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Anniversary greetings this week to Reggie and Nancy Poirier who celebrated their 17th on the 18th of March, and to Jim and Verna Warden whose 14th year as a couple rolls around today, March 22.

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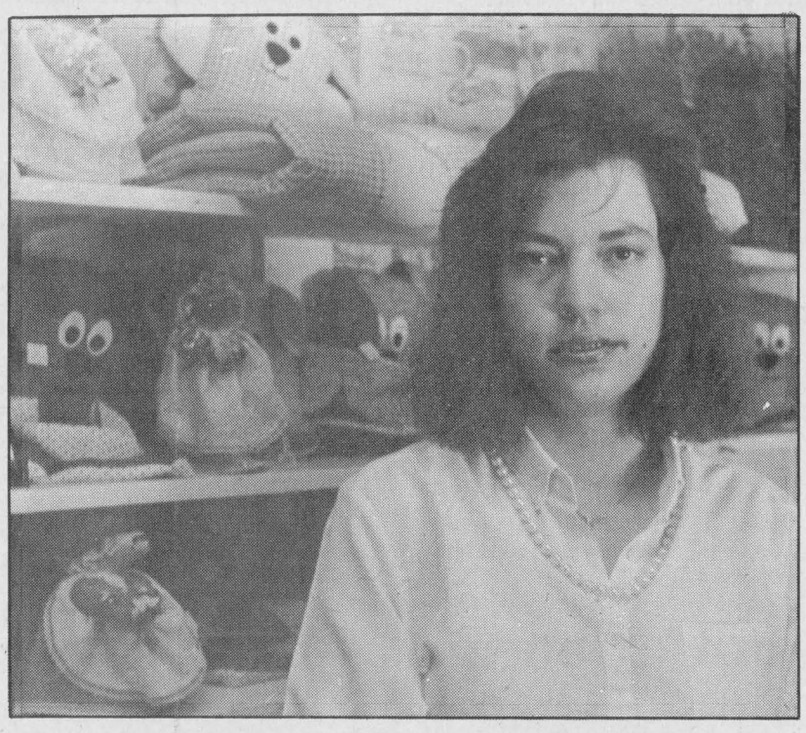
Also today, according to children Jason and Sarah, Sue McCallum is celebrating a birthday, though we'll be discreet and won't mention which one.

We will, however, tell you that Sonya Lauzon's sweet 16th is on March 23rd. Your cousins, Greg, Norman and Karen are delighted to tell on you!



A 'Content' opening

Cindy Leblanc opened up her "L'il Hearts Content" crafts shop last Friday (March 3) in Martintown. The shop features country crafts, most of which are made by Ms. Leblanc, and some antiques. Hearts content also stocks many "Schmeagles." The shop is now open during afternoons from Tuesday to Sunday.

Local landmark, a hovercraft, makes off for points out west

SUMMERSTOWN
Sue Harrington 347-2279

I still haven't discovered why Camerontown was dropped as a name for Summerstown Station, but I'm a patient person and know that sometimes some things can't be rushed. So I'll bide my time until someone gives me reasons, or until I stumble upon the answer myself.

Iris Swerdfeger gave me a hint why Stationers don't use their full name, however. It seems that our federal postal system recognizes Summerstown Station as "Summerstown." At least that's what postal officials in Cornwall told Iris when she made the move out here. Riverside Summerstown is known as the Front, though, I suspect, only by people living at the Back. Come on you river people; let's hear your version!

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Speaking of river people, John and Linda Latreille and Kurtis have returned from a vacation in Mexico. Son Jamie had to pass this one up as his duties as a Char-Lan Rebel kept him busy during the March break.

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A local landmark is missing. Have you spotted it? Actually, since it is missing I suppose that would be a little difficult to do! And since there are enough riddles in this column already, I'll give you the answer.

The hovercraft is gone! Yes, after several years of life along the St. Lawrence, and at least another as a dry land garden decoration (some people use flamingos), the hovercraft has been sold and has been whisked off to parts west.

I wonder what the inventor will come up with next?

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Lewanda Lapierre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lapierre, has returned from a trip to Europe during the holidays. Lewanda had a great time on her European tour which was organized by the SD&G County Board of Education and included high school students from the Three United Counties.

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Can the arrival of the loons in Summerstown have anything to do with the problems the birds are facing because of polluted waters in the U.S.?

An article in this month's National Geographic might be of interest to St. Lawrence River readers.

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It was pointed out to me that the island referred to by Mrs. Simcoe at the beginning of Lake St. Francis would likely be Hamilton or St. Francis Island.

When I mentioned Cameron's Island, I was envisioning the Simcoes sailing down the middle of the channel, where the boats go today!

Future of community centre to be decided

MARTINTOWN
Lorne MacDonald
528-4378

There is going to be a general public interest meeting concerning the future of the Martintown Community Centre, at the centre on Wednesday (March 29), at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend this very important meeting, to elect a committee to assist in the operation of the centre. Please attend and show your interest in our community centre, bring your ideas and views along as we need input from everyone in the area, young or old, rich or poor. I would expect to see you there!

Congratulations

Hearty congratulations go out this week to Martintown farmer Ray Howes, for his election to the Glengarry Milk Committee. Knowing Ray, I'm sure he'll always be on his toes and do a fine job representing our local farmers.

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Welcome home to Did and Angus MacDonald who have just returned from spending a couple of weeks in the Florida sunshine. As their tans will attest, they got plenty of it.

Easter service

A Good Friday service will be held at St. Andrew's United Church on Friday (March 24) at 8 p.m. Rev. Ian MacMillan will give the message. Everyone is most welcome to attend.

Get well

Get well wishes go out this week to Leo Aubin, who is recovering in Cornwall General Hospital following recent surgery. Hope you're out and about soon.

Get well wishes also go out to Sandy Campbell who is recuperating in



Graduate

Diane Aubin graduated from St. Lawrence College of Nursing on January 21, 1989 as a Registered Nurse. The Martintown Public School and Char-Lan District High School graduate is employed at Kingston General Hospital in Kingston and is the daughter of Leo and Leona Aubin of Martintown and granddaughter of Mrs. Ellen Ann Dupuis and Mrs. Rose Aubin.

Ottawa Civic Hospital. Rev. Sandy conducted services in the Presbyterian Church while we were in search of a minister. We hope your recovery is a speedy one.

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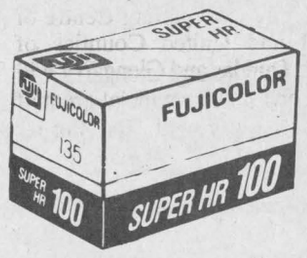

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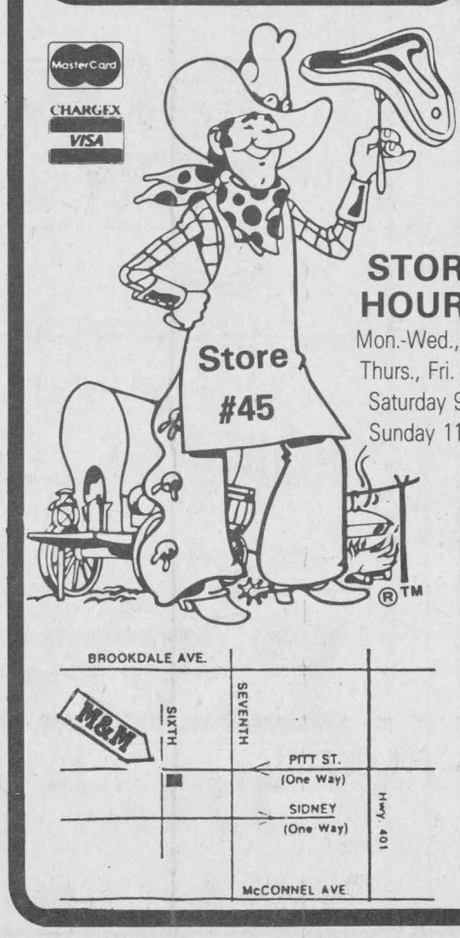

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Plans firming up for 125th date

The anniversary committee of Alexandria United Church met recently to iron out the plans for the final events in the celebrations of the church's 125th anniversary.

The first in this series of events is a military whist and games night, to be held on Saturday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to take part. On April 16, a charge-wide service will be held at the Church on the Hill at 11 a.m. Rev. Ian McAvoy, the grandson of Rev. D. M. MacLeod, who served the church from 1924-42, will lead the worship. Sunday, April 30 will see the youth group of the church taking the entire service, where they will present the congregation with a banner, designed by Tena Upton, congratulating the church on its 125th anniversary. The service will start at 9:30 a.m.

On Sunday, May 14, the guest preacher will be Rev. Jim Thompson, who served the Church on the Hill from 1976-81. Saturday, June 10, the start of Homecoming Weekend, will be the date of the anniversary banquet. It will be held in the Curling Club, with the feast starting at 5:30 p.m. John Hope will be the master of ceremonies for the evening, with our own Rev. Colin MacDonald taking on the task of guest speaker.

On Sunday the 11th, a charge-wide anniversary service will take place with the Rev. Leonard Woolfrey leading the congregation in worship starting at 11 a.m. Rev. Woolfrey served the church from 1963 to 1969.

The most recent event was held on Sunday, March 19, with the committee organizing a successful congregational pancake breakfast.

At an earlier meeting, the committee discussed the possibility of an award to be presented to a student of GDHS at graduation ceremonies. Also, a plaque holding the names of all those who served on committees (Session, stewards, UCW, etc.) in the anniversary year will be assembled. The committee members also wish to remind prospective customers that anniversary buttons and bookmarks are available.

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All programs promise to offer unique intercultural learning opportunities, thanks to Interculture Canada's tradition of placing participants with carefully selected local host families. Departure dates have been scheduled for July 1. Total cost, including round-trip airfare, course fees, accommodation, food and medical expenses, will vary according to destination and point of departure.

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Application deadline for all above programs is April 30, 1989. For complete details on how you can spend an unforgettable summer, call Interculture Canada at 1-800-361-7248.

Play to be staged

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library presents le Théâtre le Matou noir, who will do the show l'Enlèvement de la bibliothécaire.

This puppet show is for children aged 5—10, and will be held on Thursday (March 30) from 6:30—7:30 p.m. at the Alexandria library. (Admission free).

In this French production, a ravishing librarian is abducted and held by her kidnappers who hope to collect a ransom from the municipality. This dramatic story is made humorous through the text, the puppets and the game. It is transformed into a comedy which shows children how a library works. From the cataloguing to the borrowing of a book, everything runs smoothly . . .

Everyone is invited to the show, sponsored by the library, the Ontario Library Service — Rideau, and Outreach Ontario, a program of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

Admission is free.

Centres get grants

The Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will receive a one-time provincial grant of $40,000 to augment its family counselling service for victims of family violence.

The 10-bed Maison Baldwin, a shelter for women and their children who are victims of family violence, will receive $19,546 toward staffing and operating costs and $2,829 for renovations and equipment.

The Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is located at 103 Pitt Street in Cornwall. Enquiries about Maison Baldwin can be made at (613) 938-2958.

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Obituaries

Catherine Margaret MacRae

On February 18, 1989, Catherine Margaret (Cassie) MacRae died peacefully in the Carleton Place Health Care Centre, where she had been a patient since May 1987.

She was born in 1898, to the late Flora and the late Roderick McCuaig of Dunvegan and later of Glen Sandfield.

In 1918 she married James A. MacRae of Dalkeith, who predeceased her in 1961. They farmed in that area for many years before moving to Ottawa in 1950.

Mrs. MacRae attended East Hawkesbury United Church where she was an active member in both the church and the Women's Missionary Society.

Following her husband's death, Mrs. MacRae worked for Henry Birks Jewellers for approximately 10 years, where she was highly regarded by all her fellow employees. She attended Dominion Chalmers United Church and in later years, Knox Presbyterian Church, during which time she was active in all church activities.

Mrs. MacRae was always an active participant in all community activities and from her kind and caring attitude developed many friendships during her long life.

She will be lovingly remembered by her daughters, Florence (Mrs. George Dawson) of Ottawa, Viola (Mrs. Joe Galon) of Ottawa, Gretta (Mrs. Al Penchuk) of Stittsville, two grandsons, a great grandson, and her only surviving sister, Martha McCuaig of Maxville. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her daughter, Grace, in 1961; by three sisters, Mrs. R. A. Fraser (Sarah), Mrs. A. R. Stewart (Anna), Mrs. Rod McLennan (Marion) and two brothers, Mack and Roddie McCuaig.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Donald Collier at Hulse and Playfair Central Chapel on February 25. Interment was in Capital Memorial Gardens.

Arcade Trottier

Arcade Trottier died at the Cornwall General Hospital on February 28, 1989. He was 81 years old.

Born in Glen Norman to the late Napoleon Trottier and the late Flora Roussin, he later moved to Alexandria with his wife, Cordelia Dumouchel, who survives him.

He is also survived by one son and two daughters: Gerald of Rimouski, Que., Colette (Mrs. Jim Rowley) of Long Sault and Doreen Trottier of Palm Beach, Fla.

He also leaves to mourn his death a brother, Laurier Trottier of Montreal, and three sisters, Mrs. Aline Seguin and Mrs. Cecile Lalonde, of Montreal, and Mrs. Lucienne Cote of Ottawa.

The funeral was on March 3, 1989 from the Morris Funeral Home in Alexandria to the Sacred Heart Church. Spring interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Aimé Viau, Theodore Desjardins, Richard Vaillancourt, Fernand Séguin, Earl Roberts and Emile Pigeon.

Sara Kate Irvine

On March 3, 1989, Sara Kate Irvine passed away suddenly of a heart attack in Cornwall General Hospital.

Born in Kirk Hill on Sept. 1, 1911, she was the daughter of the late D. W. MacLeod and his wife, the former late Rachel MacSweyn. She taught in various area schools, until she married Ian Irvine of Dalkeith in 1941; she lived on the family farm since.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by sons, Douglas and Stewart, of Dalkeith, and a daughter, Dorothy, of Ottawa.

She is also survived by sisters, Flora (Mrs. Lloyd Anderson) and Christena (Mrs. Allan Armstrong), and brothers, Allan and Dr. Forbes MacLeod. She was predeceased by a sister, Isobel (Mrs. Morrison MacLeod), and brothers Norman, John, Alexander and D.D.

Funeral services were held from Hillcrest Funeral Home to Breadalbane Baptist Church on March 7, with Mr. Paul De Graaf officiating. The pallbearers were her nephews, Malcolm Anderson, Ralph Anderson, Andrew Armstrong, Donald MacLeod, Ian MacLeod and Wesley MacLeod.

Burial will be in the spring in Breadalbane Community Cemetery.

Donalda McKay

After a brief illness, Donalda McKay died at the Cornwall General Hospital on Monday, March 6, 1989. She was 68 years old.

Born and raised in Moose Creek, she was predeceased by her parents Murdoch MacLeod and Mary MacLeod.

The wife of Stanley McKay, she is survived by five sons, Donald, Glenn, Stuart, all of Moose Creek, James of Maxville and Bruce of Apple Hill.

She also leaves to mourn her death, two sisters, Jessie (Mrs. Hector Gillies) of Finch and Katie (Mrs. D. A. MacLeod) of Cornwall. She was predeceased by her sister, Mary Ann Ross.

The deceased was very involved in church and community activities throughout her life and taught in several schools around the area, including St. Lawrence College in Cornwall. She was also past president of the Moose Creek Women's Institute and of the Ladies' Aid Society. She was also a former member of the Cornwall Centennial Choir.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. D. N. MacMillan and Rev. Dr. Wallace MacKinnon on Thursday, March 9, at the Munro Funeral Home in Maxville.

The pallbearers were Alastair McLean, Bev Robertson, Ernest Brisson, Walter McIntosh, Andre Jean-Louis and Fraser MacMillan.

Best losers honored

The annual Best Losers recognition night of the local Calorie Counters Club was held recently in Alexandria.

Group A's best loser was Irene Lalonde. Group B's best loser was Noella Gareau and runnerup was Cindy Leger. Group C's best loser was Yvonne Ladouceur. Each of these ladies received corsages and gifts.

Next, the stars were honored; stars are the members who have achieved their weight loss goal. In this category, there are two very special ladies. Brilliant stars were Juliette MacDonald and Margaret MacDonald, who have maintained their weight loss for 15 and 14 years, respectively. They were presented with corsages and gifts.

Last but not least, Calorie Counters cheered for two new stars, Noella Gareau and Irene Lalonde, who received corsages and gifts.

Two young ladies, Joanne MacDonald and Julie Dicaire, were presented with gifts in appreciation of their volunteer activities with the club during the past year.

President Joan MacDonald, Vice-President Yvonne Ladouceur, Treasurer Mary Fulton, Secretary Karen Dicaire and weight recorder Margaret MacDonald were each given gifts of appreciation.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the year's best losers. runner-up was Irene Lalonde, with a loss of 21 lbs. She was gowned and given the runnerup ribbon plus a corsage of red roses, the club and personal trophy and a gift of china. Crowned the year's best loser was Noella Gareau with a loss of 34 lbs. She looked every inch a queen with her crown, gown and best loser ribbon and she received a corsage, the club and personal trophy, a gift of china and a basket of flowers. Both ladies attained new star status and achieved their goals in mere months.

The evening drew to a close with the taking of photos and the enjoyment of a delicious pot luck supper.

Members were reminded of upcoming events, such as the district convention to be held at the Best Western Parkway Inn in Cornwall on May 25, 26 and 27 and the annual spring garage and bake sale on April 29. A spring membership drive is now on and we would welcome all new members to join us for our weekly meetings held Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the police station (back entrance) in Alexandria.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

The Township of Lancaster and the Township of Charlottenburgh are planning a Sewerage Works to serve the Hamlet of Green Valley. It is intended that each municipality will finance its agreed share of the costs and will enact its own By-Laws.

This application is made by the Townships of Lancaster and Charlottenburgh for the approval of the construction of certain Sewage Works and the issuance of debentures as set out below and the approval of the enactment of proposed By-Laws imposing sewer rates as herein described:

1. TAKE NOTICE that the Councils of the Corporations of the Townships of Lancaster and Charlottenburgh intend to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval of:

   (a) the construction of Sewage Works as described in Schedule "A" annexed hereto at an estimated cost of $2,171,000.00. After allowing for a Provincial Grant of $1,845,350.00, the sum of $175,850.00 shall be raised by the Township of Charlottenburgh by the sale of debentures and the sum of $149,800.00 shall be raised by the Township of Lancaster by the sale of debentures. The said debentures shall be payable over a period not to exceed twenty (20) years. The Corporations intend to charge the whole of their respective shares of the cost of the works as a sewer rate for a period not exceeding twenty (20) years upon the owners or occupants of lands in both Lancaster Township and Charlottenburgh Township who will or may derive a benefit therefrom, and

   (b) the passing of proposed by-laws to impose such sewer rates to raise the whole of the annual payments on such debentures, consisting of:

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   (i) A mill rate charge of 25.5 mills on the assessed value of lands within the sewer service area, as described in Schedule "A", attached, plus

   (ii) A frontage charge of $1.80 per metre per year on all lands fronting the sewer mains, except that agricultural lands shall not be assessed for more than 60 metres frontage, and that corner lots shall not be assessed the first 30 metres of flankage, plus

   (iii) A connection charge of $96.70 per connection per year on lands required to be connected to the sewage works, plus

   (iv) A sewage service rate charge as a flat rate against each user other than special users, at a rate of $87.59 per year.

   Special users shall be charged a flat rate as a multiple of domestic equivalents as set out in Schedule "B", hereto annexed.

2. The following is an example of the annual charge on an average dwelling property assessed at $2850.00, with one connection, and with a frontage of 37 metres:

Frontage charge ($1.80 per metre)	$ 66.60
Mill rate of 25.5 mills (capital)	72.68
Connection charge	96.70
Sewage service rate	87.59
(Per Domestic Unit-see Schedule "B", hereto annexed)	$ 323.57 (per year)

3. The Municipality will allow the capital cost portion of charges to be paid in a single lump sum payment, up to the time of the passing of the By-Laws.

The following sets out the one-time capital costs and the annual operating and maintenance costs for the above example:

Charges on Frontage 37m @ $13.435	$ 497.10
Charges on Mill Rate $2850.00 @ $189.96 mills	541.39
Charges on Connections 1 @ $721.64	721.64
Total Capital Cost One Time Charges	$1760.13(one time)
PLUS annual charge for Operating and Maintenance	$87.59(per year)

TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

   (i) A mill rate charge of 25.7 mills on the assessed value of lands within the sewer service area, as described in Schedule "A", attached, plus

   (ii) A frontage charge of $2.43 per metre per year on all lands fronting the sewer mains, except that agricultural lands shall not be assessed for more than 60 metres frontage, and that corner lots shall not be assessed the first 30 metres of flankage, plus

   (iii) A connection charge of $115.00 per connection per year on lands required to be connected to the sewage works, plus

   (iv) A sewage service rate charge as a flat rate against each user other than special users, at a rate of $79.34 per year.

   Special users shall be charged a flat rate as a multiple of domestic equivalents as set out in Schedule "B", hereto annexed.

2. The following is an example of the annual charge on an average dwelling property assessed at $3000.00, with one connection, and with a frontage of 40 metres:

Frontage charge ($2.43 per metre)	$ 97.20
Mill rate of 25.7 mills (capital)	77.10
Connection charge	115.00
Sewage service rate	79.34
(Per Domestic Unit-see Schedule"B", hereto annexed)	$368.64(per year)

3. The Municipality will allow the capital cost portion of charges to be paid in a single lump sum payment, up to the time of the passing of the By-Laws.

The following sets out the one-time capital costs and the annual operating and maintenance costs for the above example:

Charges on Frontage 40m @ $18.19	$ 727.60
Charges on Mill Rate $3000.00 @ $191.79 mills	575.37
Charges on Connections 1 @ $858.97	858.97
Total Capital Cost One Time Charges	$2,161.94(one time)
Plus annual charge for Operating and Maintenance	$79.34(per year)

4. Exemptions to sewer rate charges will be provided as follows:

   (a) An exemption from the per metre frontage rate may be made in the case of corner lots at the junction of intersection of streets, of all the flankage up to 30 metres, and of no part of the flankage greater than 30 metres.

   (b) An exemption from the per metre frontage rate may be made in the case of agricultural lands fronting on the work for all such frontage greater than 60 metres.

   (c) A reduction or increase in the case of triangular or irregularly-shaped lots may be made in the metre frontage rate that otherwise would be chargeable thereon, sufficient, having regard to the situation, value and superficial area of such lots as compared with other lots, to adjust its frontage charged on a fair and equitable basis.

   (d) Where a lot is for any reason wholly or in part unfit for building purposes, a reduction may also be made in the metre frontage rate that otherwise would be chargeable thereon sufficient to adjust its frontage charge as compared with that of lots fit for building purposes on a fair and equitable basis.

   (e) Where a lot, other than a corner lot, has two limits that abut on streets and the size and nature of the lot is such that any or all of the works in such streets are not required, a reduction in respect of the works that are not required, as long as they are not required, may also be made in the metre frontage rate that would otherwise be chargeable thereon, sufficient to adjust its frontage charge on a fair and equitable basis.

   (f) In the case of lots that because of the nature of the terrain or the elevation of the sewer, do not derive the same benefit as other lands abutting on the sewer, a reduction may be made in the metre frontage rate which otherwise would be chargeable thereon, sufficient having regard to the benefit derived as compared with other lots, to adjust the metre frontage rate on a fair and equitable basis.

   (g) The reduction shall be made by deducting from the total frontage of the lot liable to the annual metre frontage rate so much thereof as is sufficient to make the proper reduction, but the whole of the lot shall be charged with the annual metre frontage charge as so reduced.

5. Any ratepayer may, within twenty-one days after the date of the publication of this notice, serve personally or by Registered mail on the Clerk of the Township of Lancaster or the Township of Charlottenburgh at the address given below, a notice in writing stating his objection to the approval of the construction of said works or to the imposition and that if a public hearing is held, he or his representative will attend such hearing to support such objection.

6. The Ontario Municipal Board may approve of the construction of the said works and the issuance of debentures and the imposition of the sewage works rate, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place for a public hearing when any objections will be considered, but notice of such hearing will be given only to those persons who have given notice of objection as provided for above.

DATED at the Township of Lancaster and the Township of Charlottenburgh this 15 day of March, 1989.

THE LAST date for filing of objections is the 5th day of April, 1989.

Mr. M.J. Samson, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Lancaster
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Mr. Marcel J. Lapierre, Clerk-Treasurer
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N.B.

By-laws may be inspected at the office of the clerk during regular business hours.

SCHEDULE 'A'

This is Schedule 'A' to the foregoing Notice of Application.

This proposed project consists of the construction of sanitary sewerage works to serve the Hamlet of Green Valley in the Township of Lancaster and in the Township of Charlottenburgh as follows:

TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

Sanitary Sewers

On Street	From	To
*Hwy 34	Gabrielle Street	north 176m
*Hwy 34	Gabrielle Street	south 209m to Luc Street
*Hwy 34	Luc Street	south 710m to Third Street (West)
*Hwy 34	County Road 25	north 318m
Luc Street	Hwy 34	west 135m to Della Street
Della Street	100m north of Luc Street	Roy Street
Roy Street	58m west of Della Street	55m east of Della Street
Menard Road	Hwy 34	57m west of MacKinnon Road
MacKinnon Road	Menard Road	south 208m
Third Street	Hwy 34	west 196m to Charlotte Street
Charlotte Street	Third Street	Park Crescent
Park Crescent	Charlotte Street	east 116m, then south 72m
County Road 25	Hwy 34	west 215m

*Sewers on Hwy 34 have frontage in both Townships

TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER

Sanitary Sewers

On Street	From	To
* Hwy 34	First Street	south 325m to Third Street (West)
* Hwy 34	First Street	north 594m to Gabrielle Street
* Hwy 34	Gabrielle Street	north 176m
* Hwy 34	County Road 25	north 318m
Concession Road 8	Hwy 34	east 328m, then south 16m
Lancaster Street	Concession Road 8	north 690m to First Street
First Street	67m east of Lancaster Street	Hwy 34

*Sewers on Hwy 34 have frontage in both Townships

Pump Station and Force Main

Construction of a duplex sewage pumping station to be located on the south side of the Township Road between Concessions 7 and 8, Lancaster Township, near the east side of Lot 38 near the Lajoie Municipal Drain.

Construction of a 150mm force main from the pumping station easterly to the west side of Lot 35 along the north side of the Township Road, then south to the lagoon site.

Lagoon

Construction of a two-cell year-round retention lagoon to be located on part of Lot 35, Concession 7 in the Township of Lancaster. The lagoon will be of depth 1.8m and will have a total water surface area of 8 ha.

SCHEDULE "B"

This is Schedule "B" to the foregoing Notice of Application:

Operating and maintenance costs will be charged to the users at a flat rate per Domestic User as set out in paragraph 1(b)(iv) of this Notice of Application.

TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER

A dwelling unit will be charged a single Domestic Unit at a flat rate of $87.59 per Domestic Unit per annum.

Special Users as herein listed will be charged multiples of Domestic Units as follows:

Special User	Description	Domestic Units
Kapoor and Menard	8 Apts.	4.0
H. Beriault	3 Apts.	1.5
Marcel Carriere	Apt. + Restaurent 75 licensed seats	5.5
	Total	11.0

TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

A dwelling unit will be charged a single Domestic Unit at a flat rate of $79.34 per Domestic Unit per annum.

Special Users as herein listed will be charged multiples of Domestic Units as follows:

Special User	Description	Domestic Units
Roy's Garage	Auto dealership	3.5
Emile Viau	3 Apt.+ 1 shop	2.0
Ecole Ste. Marie	243 Students	15.0
Catholic Church (Hwy.34)	Church + Rectory	1.5
	Total	22.0

Midwifery: An increasingly popular option

It's late on a Wednesday evening as Lida Koronewskij settles down for a good nights rest in her Williamstown home. She is slowly drifting off to sleep when the telephone rings.

She picks up the receiver and in a sleepy voice says "Hello?"

A slightly dishevelled voice replies "It's time."

Suddenly her exhaustion disappears and is replaced by anticipation as she quickly dresses and rushes out the door to start her car. The fact that she may not sleep all night is irrelevant, for Miss Koronewskij is about to witness something very sacred to her — the birth of a baby.

Miss Koronewskij, a Registered Nurse, has been a midwife for the past 13 years and set up practice in Williamstown one year ago. And although there are many benefits to home birth, people are "reluctant and afraid" to hire a midwife, she said during an interview with *The News* Thursday afternoon.

"It's much cheaper to have a midwife and we are easily accessible. I'm just a lady down the street. It's very important to stay at home . . . people feel more comfortable at home."

And although midwifery dates back to Biblical times, Miss Koronewskij said people are still unsure what her job involves.

"We won't take on someone who is a high risk. Also, a person can hire a midwife and still give birth in a hospital but the doctor is the one who catches the baby and we would be there mainly for support."

The client must live within 30 minutes of a hospital, in case something should go wrong during the birth. The midwife also brings an emergency kit equipped with oxygen and an anti-hemorrhaging drug.



Lida Koronewskij of Williamstown has been practising midwifery for the past 13 years. She opened a practice from her Williamstown home one year ago.

"It's finally coming to be our town..."

"If a midwife detects that something is wrong she will administer certain things but we do have limitations. The client signs a contract so they don't go into this blindly."

Miss Koronewskij offers courses in nutrition to her clients and visits them as often as once a week during the last month of pregnancy.

"What we are doing is offering an alternative to a hospital birth. Nursing has become so highly trained . . . most nurses are leaving the bedside and there is no one left to give good care," she added.

Miss Koronewskij claimed that the public is not well enough informed on the practice of midwifery and is attempting to change that.

The fight to have midwifery recognized as a safe and legitimate practice has been a long, uphill battle. The Midwifery Task Force released in 1987 was definitely a giant first step.

In the next two to five years, courses in midwifery will be integrated into Ontario Universities.

The Task Force also recommended that Ontario midwives license as independent professionals under a four-year bachelor's program, and that they work in co-operation with doctors and nurses.

The report also recommended that an interim training program be initiated to bring practising but unlicensed midwives into the new regulated system.

"It's finally coming to be our turn. Midwifery should be the norm, not the alternative. People have to be made aware that it is a safe thing to do. It's not dirty or dangerous. A midwife is not an old lady coming out of a swamp with bottles of potion," said Mrs. Mrs. Forrester.

She added that most people are hesitant to hire midwives because they are not doctors or nurses.

"You don't need a university degree to know what you are doing. Midwifery was handed down from mother to daughter and considered an art," said Forrester.

She also claimed that midwifery is slowly becoming more popular because people are becoming "fed up" with hospital procedures.

"In a hospital you don't have a say in what you want. A planned home delivery is an event for the whole family where everyone is included. Where as in a hospital everyone is excluded."

Miss Koronewskij said assisting in a birth is an "honor. We basically just catch the baby, the mother does all the work . . . It's a challenging job. When you get a call to attend a birth it's usually in the middle of the night or on a Saturday."

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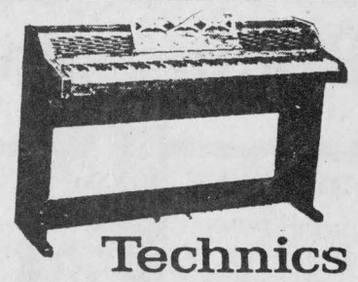

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Your correspondent wishes to apologize on behalf of *The Glengarry News* for the printing error in the item concerning the death of Donalda MacKay of Moose Creek. The late Mrs. MacKay was the mother of Jim MacKay of this village and we regret any misunderstanding which may have occurred with our readers.

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The girls in the bank had two good reasons to celebrate last week. For the 17th, they were all dressed in green, although one wore a green tartan skirt.

Of more importance, the staff was celebrating the birth of a large, bouncing boy to Inez Franklin on the 16th. We extend very best wishes and congratulations to Mrs. Franklin and to her husband, Mallory. Much to her credit, Mrs. Franklin had worked until the day before the baby's birth.

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Mrs. O.F. Villeneuve enjoyed a visit from her son Brian, Trudie and Lisa from Toronto. The young family was on its way for a skiing holiday.

Spring is here

It is official: The robins are back. From west of town, Orris Beaudette reported one on the 14th and the next day, Alma Runions saw one south of the village.

The grackles are back and the horned larks are very numerous along the shoulders of the roads, as predicted earlier.

A reader from the 4th Conc. Kenyon, phoned to report a pair of cardinals at the feeder, at her country home near Alexandria.

The only report of an Arctic owl came in this week too. One was sighted north of Fournier, in a tree growing in that flat, open countryside.

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Several families have taken advantage of the March break to get away to Florida. Wendy and Bill Shields and their children were away for two weeks. Karen Collier and her two children also enjoyed a southern holiday, as did Mary, Jack and Shawn Robinson.

Janice and Earl MacLennan and Shane were also down to Florida, and Mrs. MacLennan reports that her father, J.T. MacKenzie, is well and happy in the Florida sun which shines most days.

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His many friends are sorry that John Wensink Sr. is in hospital, and wish him a speedy recovery and return to his work at the Manor.

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Beverly Fisher, Grimsby, was home last week for a few days, with Lorna and Gordon Winter.

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Patsy MacKinnon and Cathryn, accompanied by her mother, Thelma Bender, Strathmore, were in Toronto for a few days last week.

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Lena Golden enjoyed a long weekend visit in Casselman with her nephew, Albert, and Mrs. Golden.

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Visitors last week with Florence McNaughton, were her daughter , Jean Harrison, Whitby and her niece, Carole, and Don Graham from Deep River. These relatives also visited with their aunt, Margaret McEwen at the Manor.

Manor goes to Apple Hill

Phyllis Burtenshaw, co-ordinator of volunteers at the Manor, was very pleased to announce last week that the Meals-on-Wheels program under the Seniors Outreach Services program had started in the Apple Hill area. There are eight clients.

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Her many friends wish Mrs. Joe Paquette, a former resident of Catherine Street, a speedy recovery from the effects of a fractured hip. Mrs. Paquette is in the Hotel Dieu hospital in Cornwall.

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Catherine McEwen recently entertained two cousins, Elsie MacMillan from Cornwall and Elizabeth Heath from Weston.

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Millie Cadam, Noyan, Que, visited her mother and sister, Ida and Gladys Roulston.

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Robert (Mac) and Monique Dewar and children were in town last week to visit his mother, Rhoda Dewar and other members of the Dewar family and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Cardinal and family.

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Stanley McDonald is back home after spending some time with a friend in Springfield, Illinois. Mr. McDonald, an expert craftsman with racing boat engines, was there to help his friend get caught up with a backlog of repair work. The fact that Mr. McDonald is in his 95th year simply means he has acquired more experience.

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Dr. Theo and Diana Jaggassar, Laura and Mark enjoyed a holiday in Cancun, Mexico.

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Last Sunday at the service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, certain young people professed their faith and were received into the membership of their respective congregations.

Becoming members of the Gordon Church were Shari MacIntosh, daughter of Evan and Heather, and Kathy MacLennan, daughter of Douglas and Joanne.

The new members of St. Andrew's Church were Reid and Kelly Ivens, children of Gary and Jean; Bob and Heather MacLeod, children of Campbell and Lois; Chris and Blair Munro, sons of David and Cheryl and John D. MacLeod, son of Ian D. and Helen.

Good Friday service

The Good Friday service will be hosted by St. Andrew's Church on March 24 at 11 a.m. The Rev. Frank Bailey of the United Church will preach the sermon.

Heart and Stroke

Grace McEwen and Gordon Winter, co-chairpersons of the local campaign for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, are pleased to announce that this year's efforts resulted in a total of $2,148.20 being collected for the work of the Foundation. This is an increase of $128.20 over last year.

Mrs. McEwen and Mr. Winter wish to thank the following for serving as canvassers: Shirley Ferguson, Betty MacIntosh, Janet Bradley, Heather Derouchie, Catherine Hartrick, Gloria Rolland, Betty (Mrs. Bruce) McDonald, Alice Ferguson, Audra Currier, Gregor McEwen, Manor residents Flora Anne MacGillivray, Betty McDonald and Bill Johnson, George Chase, Edythe Coleman, Catherine McEwen, Evelyn McColl, Catherine (Mrs. Dan) MacRae, Grace Doth, Mamie Rolland, Eileen Colbourne, Margaret Mutch, Carole Williams, Martha MacLean, Laurel Runions and Heather McCaskill.

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A reader has sent me a photocopy of a newspaper article on Dr. Margaret Arkinstall, Queensville who was the first lady doctor at York County hospital. As a young girl, Dr. Arkinstall lived at St. Elmo where her father, G. Watt Smith was the minister of Gordon Presbyterian Church. She later married Dr. William Arkinstall of Athol, and together they practised their profession in a United Church hospital in Hearst. Dr. Margaret's book, *Pioneer Partners at St. Paul's*, tells of their work there.

In 1945, the family moved to Kapuskasing and in 1948 to Queensville and York County hospital. Dr. William died in 1978. At age 82, Dr. Margaret has discontinued her practice, but she still retains a parking space and mailbox at the hospital.

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We are sorry to report that Richard's Gas Bar and Store was broken into last Thursday night. We are sorry for the losses and any damage that Richard Scott experienced. His business is only about six months old and appears very successful. We trust this setback will not be too severe.

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Flash! I knew it would happen sooner or later. A reader has just phoned in to support the theory of the starlings. He confirmed that they are responsible for control of the larvae of the gypsy moth. The damage from these larvae has been extensive and may become pronounced in this area soon.

So perhaps more readers will start to think more positively toward these birds.

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The March volunteer newsletter from the Manor has some important announcements. For those who have not seen it, there will be a training session for new volunteers on March 29 from 10-11:45 a.m. Here is an opportunity for new volunteers to make a start at getting involved.

April is Volunteer Recognition Month and several events are planned. These will be announced in an advertisement in *The Glengarry News*.

Student off to regional competition

Grade seven student Todd Stelmach captured first place in the grade seven and eight category at the Maxville and District Public School Science Fair and will be one of six winners representing the school in the regional competition in Cornwall April 15.

Brian Johns (grade seven) took second place in the category while the team of Colleen Murray and Sarah Yerlitz — both grade eight students — finished third. Lianne Paquette (grade eight) was fourth.

First-place in the grade six category was Cynthia Paquette, while Heather Runions came in second.

Other award winners in the younger age categories — but ineligible for the Regional Science Fair competition — are Tyson Murray and Andy Kinsman (grade six), Michael Libbos and Jamie McDermid (grade five), Donald MacLennan (grade five).

Grade four winners were Troy Stelmach and the team of Eric McKinnon, Mathieu Theoret and Jamie Derouchie.

Grade three award winners were Justin Blair and David Blaney, and the team of Jesse Jackson and Christophe Grenon.

Top grade two team was Andria McCrory and Cindy Scott.

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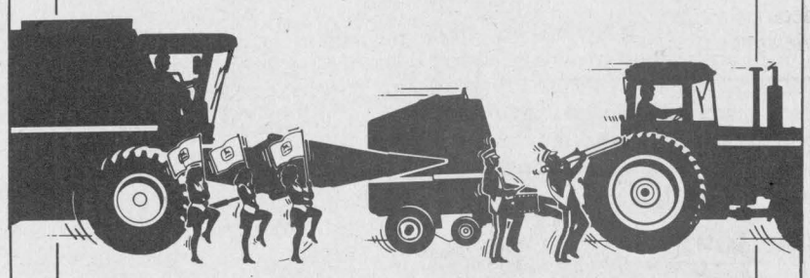

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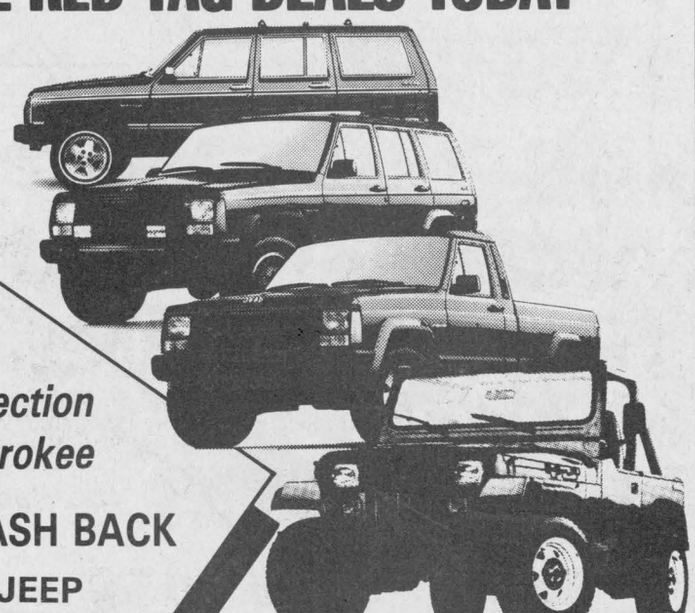

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It was officially spring on Monday. Did you find it under all that snow? Happy Easter to everyone.

Tax meeting

Gentlemen, have you ever wondered just exactly what the little woman does at those Women's Institute meetings? Now is your chance to find out!

Mary McCuaig, Kenyon township clerk will be the guest speaker at the upcoming WI meeting. She will discuss and answer questions about Kenyon Township taxes (a subject dear to the hearts of all of us).

The meeting takes place at the WI hall in Dunvegan, Thursday, March 30, at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Easter Day service

Rev. Lloyd Smith will conduct the Easter Sunday service at Kenyon Presbyterian church. His sermon will be "When Easter Dawns on you."

Music for the service will include "This Joyful Eastertide" by the senior choir and "On the Cross" by the junior choir. Invitation to join in this celebration of Easter is open to all.

On two previous occasions Mr. Ken Wild of the Presbyterian College in Montreal conducted services at Kenyon Presbyterian church. On Sunday, April 2 he will be preaching for a call to Kenyon Presbyterian church, in response to an invitation from the Kirk's session.

It is hoped he will be greeted by a large congregation at this special service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Lundie of Dunvegan are proud first-time grandparents. Daughter Fiona and son-in-law Scott are the new parents of a bouncing boy who weighed in at 11 lbs. 2 oz on Feb. 17 at the Ottawa Civic. Proud paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Kennedy.

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The ground came up too fast for Mr. Hamelin last week. He is now sporting a sling on a broken arm.

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Jeff Williams spent the March break in Ottawa, at his sister Mallory Charette's home.

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Gabriel and Joseph Ladouceur spent a few days at Grandma Loewen's during the March break.

Bainsville WI celebrates diamond date

It was 60 years ago that the women in the Bainsville area decided to form a Women's Institute.

The main objectives then were to get rural women out to socialize, and at the same time teach cooking, sewing and crafts. With the help of the Department of Agriculture and Food, many women in the local area participated in courses taught by a home economist.

Sixty years later we are still very active, supporting 4-H clubs, the agricultural fair, nursing homes, local history and educating our own members and women in the community on many subjects. We have informed governments and other decision makers of the rural women's viewpoint.

During 1989, several things have taken place and are planned for this 60th celebration. We held a Diamond Jubilee Banquet in January to kick off the year. This was held in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Curry Hill. Guests for the evening were the District Women's Institute President, Mrs. Agnes Petrie; our own branch president, Mrs. Sheila Urquhart; the reeve of Lancaster Township, Charles Sangster; a representative of MP Don Boudria; president of the Williamstown Fair Board and *The Glengarry News*. After a delicious chicken dinner, prepared by several institute members, the program about Bainsville and our Institute began. Plaques and letters were presented by the three levels of government and head table guests brought congratulations from their organizations.

Mrs. Harold Fourney explained briefly about women's institutes and the way of recording local history in several books called Tweedsmuir Histories. Next on the program were several musical numbers of Canadian origin by Wendy and Alan MacKenzie, and Roy and Dick Keeler. Mrs. Pat Ager and Mrs. Allison Main, through song and story, performed "Bainsville By Water, By Rail and By Road." The presentation described many humorous and interesting anecdotes from the last 60 years. Allison's songs and guitar-playing between each of Pat's stories were excellent. Many thanks were expressed to the committee who planned and worked for this first of our celebrations and especially to Mrs. Pat Ager, the chairperson.

Coming up during the next months, to celebrate, are the opening of a roadside picnic area, our booth at Williamstown Fair and a tea to be held in the early fall.

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The annual anniversary supper will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at Apple Hill in the Zion United Church Hall.

Later on, the special 100th anniversary service will be held Sunday, Sept. 24 at 11 a.m. All are most cordially invited to attend. The guest speaker at this service will be moderator of the United Church of Canada. Rev. Sang Chul Lee.

For those who enjoy the great outdoors, an Old Tyme Lawn Social is planned for Wednesday, July 19th. It will be held on the church grounds and admission will be nominal. Old Tyme music, songs and dances will be entertaining the crowd throughout the day. You will have the opportunity to purchase all kinds of delicious goodies including strawberries and ice cream, pie, cake, doughnuts and much more. There will be tea and coffee and cold lemonade for the small fry. Make plans now to attend and you are also encouraged to wear old-fashioned dress to help get into the spirit of things.

Booklet of History

A book committee has been formed with the intention of putting out a booklet on the history of Zion United Church for the last one hundred years. They are asking the present and past members for pictures of their families and any old pictures that pertain to the church including past activities, mementos of picnics, socials, young people's meetings, church suppers and anything else that would be interesting to read about or look at.

Pictures and other information would be gladly accepted by Thelma Colbourne or Myrtle MacMillan. All pictures will be carefully looked after and returned to you at a later date.

Easter Services

This Friday evening, a special Easter service will be held at Zion United Church at 8 p.m. The service will also be accompanied by the Stormont Men's Choir.

Also, Thursday evening at 8 p.m. will be a mass at St. Anthony's Parish. The mass will also include the young people receiving the sacrament of First Communion.

Then, Friday, at 3 p.m. will be the Good Friday mass at St. Anthony's Parish.

Euchre results

This March 14, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, there were many lucky winners at euchre.

The winners were as follows: Women's first — Ellen McLeod, second — Ann Michaud, third — Cecile Massia. Men's first — Fernand Theoret, second — Denossey Decaire, third — Winston Van Putten.

Winners of the 50/50 drawn were: Roger Bissonnette, Norman McLeod, R. J. McPherson, Alex McDermid, Homer McLeod, Winston Van Putten, Yvon DeRepentigny, Arlene Munro, Claire Van Putten and Doreen Ahlstrom.

The door prize winner was Leopold Seguin and the winner for the dinner for two at Mr. Poppin's was Percy Voss.

Birthdays

A few birthdays were headed my way this week and they were Ian Lacelle, who will turn 12 on March 23rd as will Cory Kennaway who will celebrate on the 23rd. March 24th, Christine Marleau celebrates her day and on the 25th, Hilliard Lalonde will turn eight years old. My little cousin, Tanya Decoste will turn eight years old also on the 27th of March. To end off, a little bird told me that Lise Decaire celebrated her birthday yesterday on March 21st. I heard she turned "31."!

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At the CWL meeting last Monday, a cake-decorating demonstration was held. Denise Lefebvre decorated four cakes for us. It was followed by a draw for the cakes. Winners were Mary McGillis, Hilda MacDonald, Donna McDonald and myself. They were delicious.

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Malcolm MacDonald just returned from a nine-week vacation to the South Pacific. He spent five weeks in Australia, visiting Sydney, the Gold Coast, Alice Springs, Ayers Rock and Adelaide and three weeks in New Zealand, hitch-hiking all over. He found the Kiwis to be the friendliest people. After New Zealand, the trip was finished with a week in Fiji at Beachcomber Island. A two-day visit was extended into a five-day visit for one of the greatest times he has ever had. Malcolm would like to go again some day.

Info-Iona

Kindergarten registration is on March 30 and 31. Please call Iona Academy for more information and to make an appointment, if needed.

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Angie Bourgeois' son Pierre, was joined in marriage to Carol Sforzin at Notre Dame de la Defense in Montreal on Feb. 25. The priest officiating was a school friend of both the bride and bridegroom who came all the way from Toronto. The reception was held at the Chandelier. Guests came from Ottawa, Nepean and Hamilton. The couple will reside in Montreal.

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The cost? They will remain typical catholics and when they collect the offering will ask you to pay what you think the evening was worth! Sister Jeannine Bissonnette or Father Mike Shaw will be there to receive your call.

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Last weekend, from March 18 to March 22, Shalom staff welcomed 22 seminarians from Wadham's Hall Seminary, accompanied by four of their staff members. They really could experience the Lord's presence and their celebrations were well-prepared and fully lived. Let us pray for them that they may continue their journey of faith.

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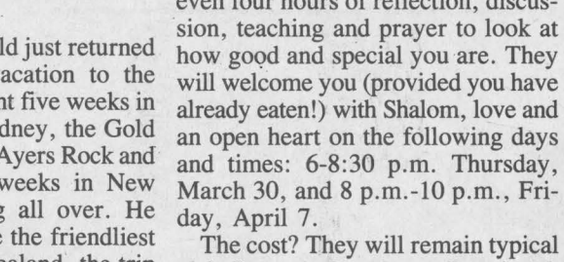

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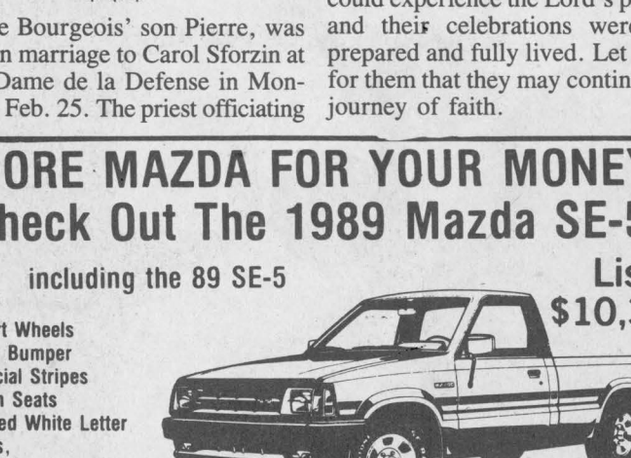

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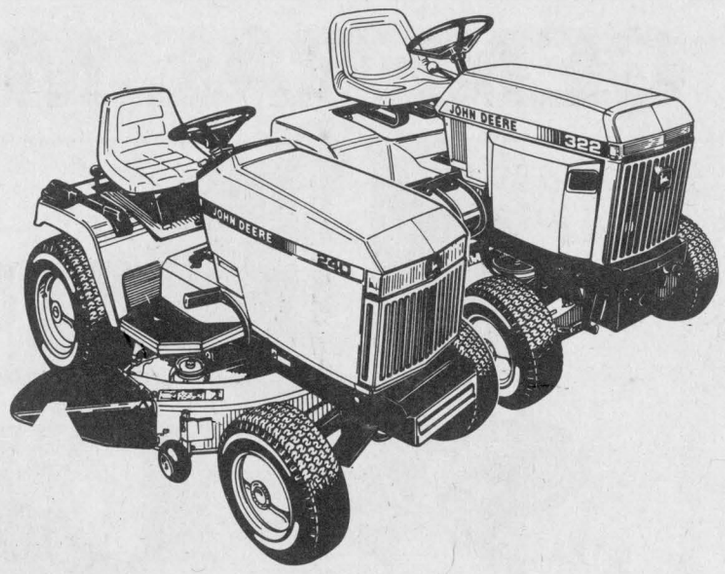

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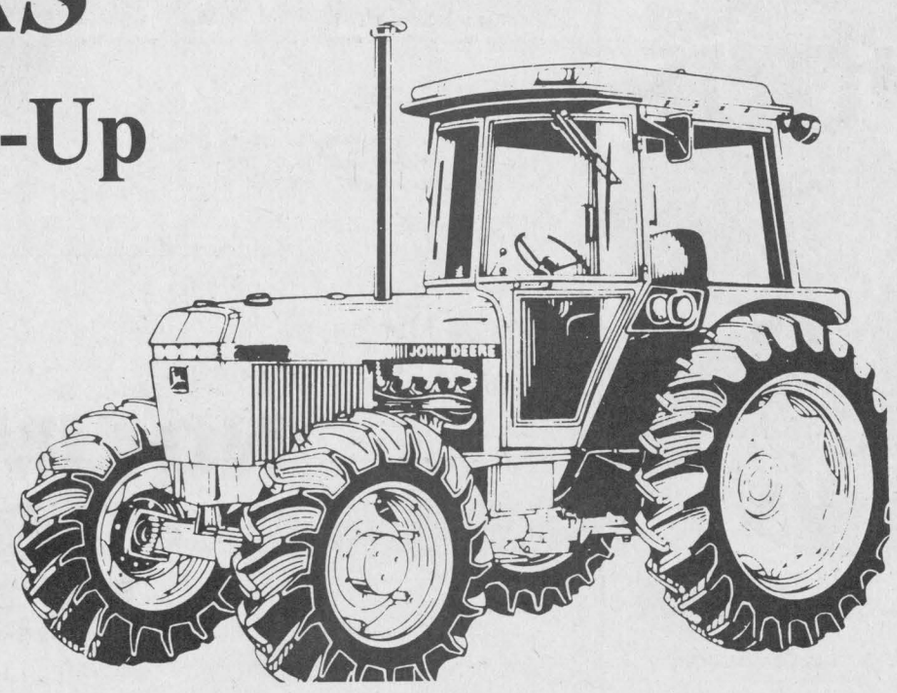

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Andrea and Peter Berry had a late winter holiday in the Dominican Republic.

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Ginette, Donald, Ian and Amy Crooks spent 10 days in Florida. One of the highlights was to see the space shuttle leave Cape Canaveral.

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Gail, Terry, Luke and Tanya Roddick visited their families during March break. In Pickering they stayed with Pam and Scott Campbell and family, in Toronto with Wendy and Wayne McArthur, and in Ingersoll with Phyllis and Bruce Roddick.

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Gretta and Campbell MacDonald had a few days' visit from their daughters, Marjorie, Ken and Moira McIntyre, Priceville; Helen, Rad and Kate Joseph, Ottawa and Audrey and Norman MacLennan, Baltics.

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Maureen and Albert Tessier are grandparents again. Carol and Ewen MacMaster, St. Elmo, have their third boy, this one born on St. Patrick's Day.

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Our grandson, Ryan Weese, Trenton, is with us this week for his March break.

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Just as I am writing my column on Monday morning, I hear of the death in Ottawa of Ruth (Denovan) Campbell. Sympathy is extended to her husband Gordon, Sandy and Neil as well as her sisters, Isabel and Bette and her brother, John.

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Results of March 16 euchre at Laggan: Ladies' first — Margaret Michaud and second — Thérèse Lortie; gents' first — Real Seguin and second — Gerald McGillis and door prizes — Omer Campeau, Russell Urquhart and Margaret Michaud. Convenors for the evening were Enid McNaughton, Christena Urquhart, Vicky Hardy, Irene Booth and Gretta MacDonald.

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The magic show with Chris Pilsworth at the library last Friday was a huge success. It was attended by 85 youngsters and parents. Refreshments followed.

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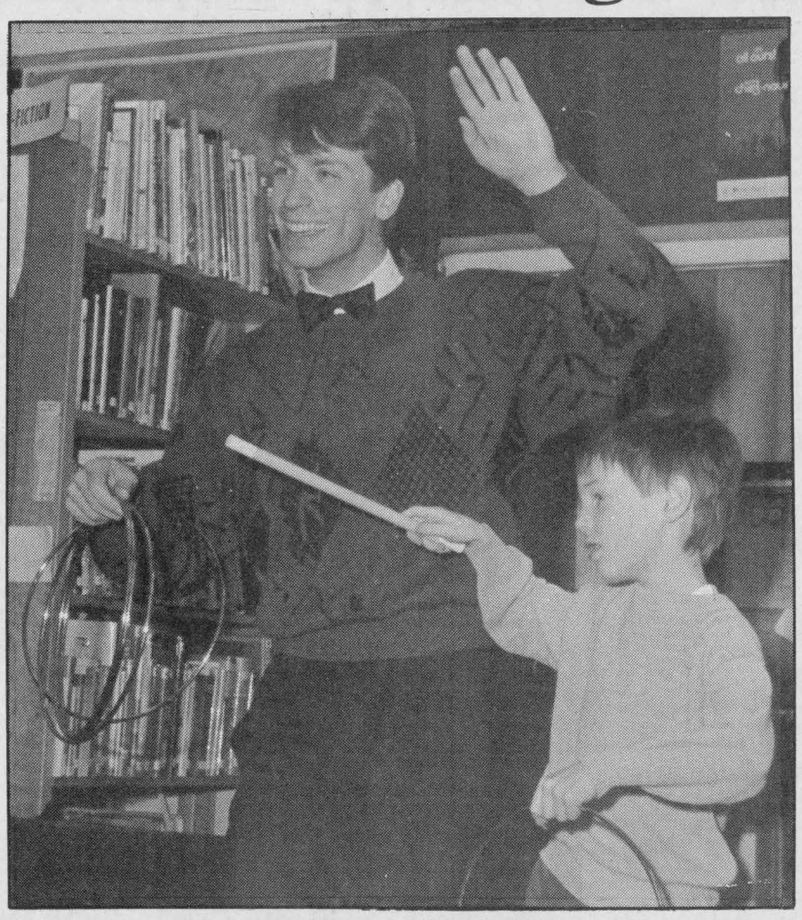
There has been a book exchange, so lots of fresh reading for the next while.



Spellbound

Magician Chris Pilsworth got a little abracadabra help from eight-year-old Adam Bedford-Goursky at the Dalkeith library last Friday. He kept about 50 children spellbound with his entertaining blend of magic and humor.

Staff photo — Eric Siblin

CWL meets at St. Andrews

Approximately 60 CWL members attended a seminar on Feb. 18 at St. Andrews, conducted by Mrs. John Hastie, provincial organization convenor.

Diocesan president, Mrs. Gretta Maloney, introduced Mrs. Hastie who stressed that members should ask themselves two questions: "What's in it for me?" and "What's in it for the League?"

She went over the attributes of a successful council, looking at the positive things they did that made them successful. She pointed out that the president takes the lead in promoting a positive attitude. Meetings should start on time and follow an agenda. Convenors reports should be concise. Set a focus for the meeting, which should be short and end on time to leave time for socializing. Offer something to members.

Council should have a good public relations approach, contacting members for special events and not just when they need something. Each parish should put two or three lines in the bulletin each Sunday, promoting the League; for example, point out that the league is involved in presenting briefs to provincial and federal governments and to the Canadian Council of Catholic Bishops on behalf of their more than 70,000 members from Ontario and 125,000 members across Canada. Action is required; take a critical look at activities to keep them meaningful.

A pot luck luncheon was served. Mrs. Hastie was thanked by Mrs. Gwen Morris, president-elect.

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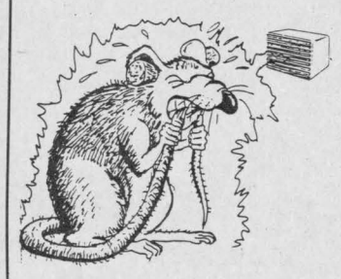

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Hello again, folks. Are you still digging out after the last downfall? We have snowbanks at our place that I'm sure will last until July. The one consolation I have, is to remember our recent jaunt to West Edmonton Mall, Alberta and the indoor beach. Husband Wilfrid, mother-in-law Yvonne and yours truly spent three fun-filled days there last week. We 'shopped till we dropped' and 'swam till we puckered'!

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Walter Gunn of Lancaster wanted to be the first one to tell you that the robins are back. He saw one on Wednesday (March 15) on Paul Bissonnette's land on the River Road. My mother, Bea Kaye, also confirmed the good news, as she saw one recently when taking her morning stroll.

Pacemakers

Pacemakers seniors club will hold a tourtiere (meat pie) supper with all the trimmings on Friday, March 31 at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion hall in Lancaster. The price is moderate and tickets may be obtained from any Pacemaker member or at the Legion. Sorry, no minors are allowed to attend.

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Here's wishing a happy 18th anniversary of working at the OPP office in Lancaster to Marlene McDonald. She started there March 15, 'way back when.'

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Get-well-soon wishes are sent to our own Dr. Harry Abbey. He has his 'wing in a sling,' suffering from a dislocated shoulder.

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Welcome-to-South Lancaster wishes are sent to Pam and Dave Lavigne. Hope you enjoy living in our community.

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Belated birthday wishes are sent to Mrs. Mabel Mossop of South Lancaster who celebrated 96 years on Feb. 26. Some others who celebrated recently are Dave Lavigne on March 11; Larry Gunn on March 13; Eileen Pruner on March 16 and Marilyn O'Connor on March 21.

Holy week services

Special Holy week services will include the carrying of the cross, sponsored by our four local church groups, this Good Friday, March 24, from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. There will be 10-minute ceremonies starting at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster at 12:30 p.m., walking to St. Joseph's Church, then to St. Joseph's Centre (an Anglican service) and ending at Knox United Church, Lancaster. Volunteers, especially our young people, are invited to carry the 10x4 ft. cross, which has been provided by Curry Hill Lumber.

Alley Cats

June Pecore of the Char Lan Alley Cats Bowling League called with the results of two weeks of play. For the week of March 9: Men's high single and men's high triple were taken by Charlie Heath; ladies' high single was won by Reta Heath and ladies' high triple starred Dot Walters. For the week of March 16: Men's high single was won by John Corput; men's high triple was taken by Rene Amelotte; ladies' high single was won by Joyce Lalonde and ladies' high triple starred Ina Davies.

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Friends and relatives from this area were saddened to hear of the death this week of Stella (Mrs. Robert) MacNaughton, for many years a respected resident of this town. Her death occurred on Saturday, at the MacDonell Memorial Hospital in Cornwall. Burial was in South Lancaster.

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Congratulations to Lloyd and Shirley MacDonald on winning a prize of a trip to Portugal, in a drawing recently held in Ottawa. The ticket was a Christmas gift from daughter Donna of Ottawa.

Legion darts

Shelley Bray of the Legion Darts League called with results of two weeks of play. For the week of March 8: High men's single was taken by Bernie Laliberte; high women's single starred Yvette Brodeur; most men's finishes was won by Bernie Laliberte and most women's finishes was taken by Laurie MacDonald.

For the week of March 15: High men's single was a tie between Bob Donohoe and Tony Vokins; high women's single starred Jackie Benson; most men's finishes was taken by Bernie Laliberte and most women's finishes was a tie between Christine Lowe and Lucille Laliberte. Next week (March 22) will be the last week of regular play before the teams head into the playoffs. The league is sponsoring an open dart tournament on Saturday, April 8 at Lancaster Legion from 1 p.m. If you have some free time, you are invited to stop in and watch the play as teams are now all filled.

Kenyon church to host student minister

Kenyon Church, Dunvegan, has issued an invitation to Mr. Ken Wild to preach for a call.

This event will take place on Sunday, April 2 at the 11 a.m. service.

Mr. Wild graduated from York University, Toronto, in 1986 with a bachelor of arts degree. In the fall of 1986, he enrolled in the Presbyterian College in Montreal, where he earned his bachelor of theology in 1988. This spring, he will complete his studies toward a master of divinity degree.

During his tenure at the Presbyterian College, Mr. Wild had a married student appointment at Campbell Memorial Church in Montreal West.

Following graduation, Mr. Wild, along with Mrs. Wild, has expressed an interest in pursuing pastoral ministry, preferably in a rural setting.

Mr. Wild has acted as pulpit supply in Dunvegan on two previous occasions.

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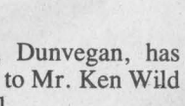

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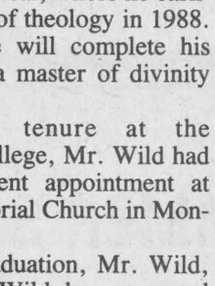

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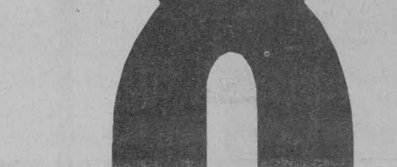

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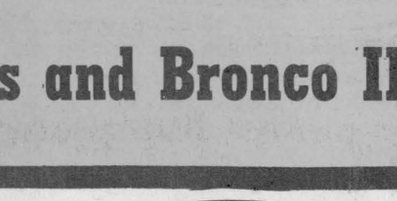

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Tough series

Char-Lan Rebels had to scratch and claw every step of the way to get past Kemptville 73's in their St. Lawrence division semi-final series. Both Rebs goaltender Phil Poitras and forward Darin Menard were banged up on the same play in Wednesday's decisive seventh game, won by Char-Lan in overtime. (For game story see page 19).

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Rebels, Lions tangle in St. Lawrence division final series

Just who do these guys think they are, anyway?

Fresh off their upset elimination of Alexandria Glens, the Morrisburg Lions had the temerity to march into the Charlottenburgh auditorium, Saturday night, and blast the homestanding Char-Lan Rebels ll-3 in the opening game of their St. Lawrence division best-of-seven final series.

Rebels managed to pull into a series tie, turning the tables on Lions in Morrisburg Sunday afternoon, winning 6-4.

''We're a very confident hockey team right now,'' said Morrisburg head coach Kevin Casselman, after Saturday night's win. ''We've got a lot of momentum going for us. Our offence is really producing and the defence cleared the puck well tonight. Since the Alexandria series, we've got confidence in all areas of our game.''

Lions picked up where they left off in their semi-final win, scoring two early first period goals in a 73-second span. Randy Mullin opened the scoring 4:20 in; Rod Lemieux notched the first of his three goals of the night at the 5:33 mark.

Char-Lan assistant coach Wendell Lafave said Morrisburg's early windfall threw Rebels off their game plan. ''We wanted to mix it up and come out hitting to slow them down. In their series against Alexandria, we saw what they (Lions) can do offensively if you let them skate, so using that, we felt the approach to take was to play a physical game and try to soften them up.

''But the early goals hurt. It was 2-0 before we knew it and we had to play catch-up hockey the rest of the way.''

Lions extended their lead to 5-0 with three straight second-period goals. Lemieux opened it up to 3-0 five minutes in, beating Kevin Buchan stick side with a slapshot blast from the top of the right circle. An own-zone giveaway 10 minutes later, resulted in Johnny Morrow's close-range backhand marker, which pushed the lead to 4-0.

Lions went up to five when Yvon Besner scored on a rising slapper from the point.

''I was worried that our team might come out a little flat after the week off since the Alexandria series, but it wasn't a problem. We were able to take it to them right away,'' said Casselman, who added his offensive-minded club won't shy away from engaging in an offensive-oriented series with the regular season top-ranked team. ''I don't mind playing the offence with them. Coming into this series, we feel Alexandria has a more explosive offence and we were able to keep them under raps so we should be able to keep Char-Lan under raps.''

Mathieu Germaine finally got Rebels on the board with a powerplay marker, late in the period. Chris Villeneuve's shot through traffic was kicked out by Andy Cummins but right on to Germaine's stick, who deposited the puck into the open right corner.

Lemieux restored his team's five-goal lead and completed his hat trick, doing so by scoring on a well-placed slapshot from just inside the blueline, 45 seconds into the third.

Rebels, however, refused to quit, and made things interesting with a pair of goals in less than three minutes. On a two-on-one break, Villeneuve lured Cummins out of position, then sent a pass accross the crease to Jamie Latreille, who tapped it in to an open net with 18:42 left.

With 16:10 to go, Daryl Menard was sent in alone and scored on a pretty backhand deke to cut the deficit in half, at 6-3. Rebs continued to apply pressure and very nearly cut the margin to two seconds later, when Darin Menard — stationed behind the net — sent a pass in front to Germaine, streaking into the low slot. Cummins was equal to the task and corralled Germaine's shot. Morrisburg then proceeded to ice the win, scoring five straight goals.

''We started to come on. With 15 minutes left, it was only 6-3, and with a couple of breaks, we could have gotten right back in it,'' said Lafave. ''But Morrisburg has a good team. We're going to have to play very well defensively and get good goaltending to beat them.''

Jason Smith, with three, Quinn McKnight and Sean Baker scored Morrisburg's last five goals.

Rebels tie series Sunday

Mathieu Germaine's 4-4 tiebreaking goal with three minutes remaining in regulation, propelled Rebs to their win Sunday. Kevin Poapst scored his second goal of the game into an empty net.

Kevin Renwick, Daryl Menard and Jamie Latreille also scored for Char-Lan, who led 4-2 after two periods, but needed Germaine's game-winner after Lions rallied to tie the contest early in the third.

The series was to resume with game three in Williamstown Tuesday night. Game four goes at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Morrisburg. The venue switches back to the Charlottenburgh auditorium for game five Saturday (7:45).

Glens season over but coach still gunning for championship

The season is over but the quest isn't.

Alexandria Junior ''B'' Glens' coach Pete DeRooy says there's a good nucleus of talent on the team and he's hoping to mold it into a championship squad next year.

''I'd like to come back and try to take this team a long way,'' said DeRooy from his Chesterville home Friday. ''My job is not done here. I figure I've just gotten started with this team.

''I felt that way last year, but I really feel there's more to do here after being knocked out so early. There's a lot of talent here. Next year's team could go a long way.''

In his first year behind the bench, DeRooy guided Glens to a St. Lawrence division and Rideau-St. Lawrence conference championship. They eventually succumbed to powerful Renfrew Timberwolves for Eastern Ontario junior ''B'' hockey supremacy, dropping their final series in four straight games.

This year's edition went 24-9-3 during the regular season and finished in second-place. But DeRooy's high playoff expectations were doused by upstart Morrisburg Lions, who eliminated Glens in five games in their first round playoff series, a week ago.

''When you lose so quickly in the playoffs, people tend to forget we were in first-place for a lot of the season and were in the fight for first right up until the end of the year,'' continued DeRooy. ''Considering we only had five players return from last year and had 14 new faces in the lineup, we did all right for ourselves. We did have five players named to the two allstar teams.''

DeRooy added that the team not having any overage players on the roster, may have been a factor in their early playoff exit. Glens had hoped to sign to Americans—John Dullihan from New York City and Hamilton, NY native Ross Kraft—as their overage 21-year-old players.

But neither Kraft or Dullihan, who both skated for the Glens last year while enrolled at the Canton College of Technology, returned to the upper New York State school, opting instead to attend Cortland College near Syracuse.

''They said they'd be glad to play for us if they were in the area and we were very interested in having them here but they didn't get close enough,'' said Glens' president Archie Stewart.

Although every member of this year's team is eligible to return to the fold in the fall, Stewart says he's not certain who'll be returning to the Glens' lineup.

''We'll have a better idea after our team banquet (late April). Not too much of anything has been done regarding next year just yet.

''But I'm not going to complain about this season. I would have liked to have gone a little further in the playoffs, but there's got to be a winner and a loser in every competitive sport. Last year we knew what it was like to go a long way. This year we know how it feels to get knocked out early. That's just the way it goes.

''Overall we had a good year. We had a young and exciting team and they played a lot of entertaining games at home.''

Glens also enjoyed another successful year at the box office, averaging well over 200 fans per home date.

''There were only two games during the year where we drew less than 200 people,'' reports team secretary Leo Poirier. ''Overall I'd have to say it was a pretty good year for crowds.''

Alexandria's largest paid crowd was the gathering of 475 for their final playoff loss to Morrisburg.

Glens' early elimination will take its financial toll on the club, but Stewart says the sting of bowing out early hurts more than any financial losses incurred.

''It always hurts financially when you go out early, but once you get into the playoffs, it's not the money you're thinking about. The main thing you're concerned with is winning hockey games.

''Once you get going into the playoffs, there isn't that much money to be made, anyway. The costs of operating the team are pretty high. As long as you can pay your expenses, you're doing well.''

Chev-Olds bounced

By Jeff Lowe

Art Benton, who dominated the Alexandria Women's Soft Puck Hockey League all season long, had no problems disposing of Titley Chev-Olds in their playoff series. The score of the second game of the series was 4-0. Karen MacDonald led the attack with two goals while Donna MacGregor and Ginette Lalonde each chipped in with a goal to round out the scoring.

Debbie Nadon picked up two assists while Denise Lemieux set up the other.

, Nathalie Theoret played flawlessly for her second straight playoff shutout.

The other playoff series saw Tapis Richard even the best of three semi-final 1-1. They earned an exciting 3-2 victory over Chez Paul.

Tapis Richard opened the scoring as Sue MacIntosh scored on a set-up by Sue Delage. Chez Paul answered as Cheryl Wightman redirected a shot

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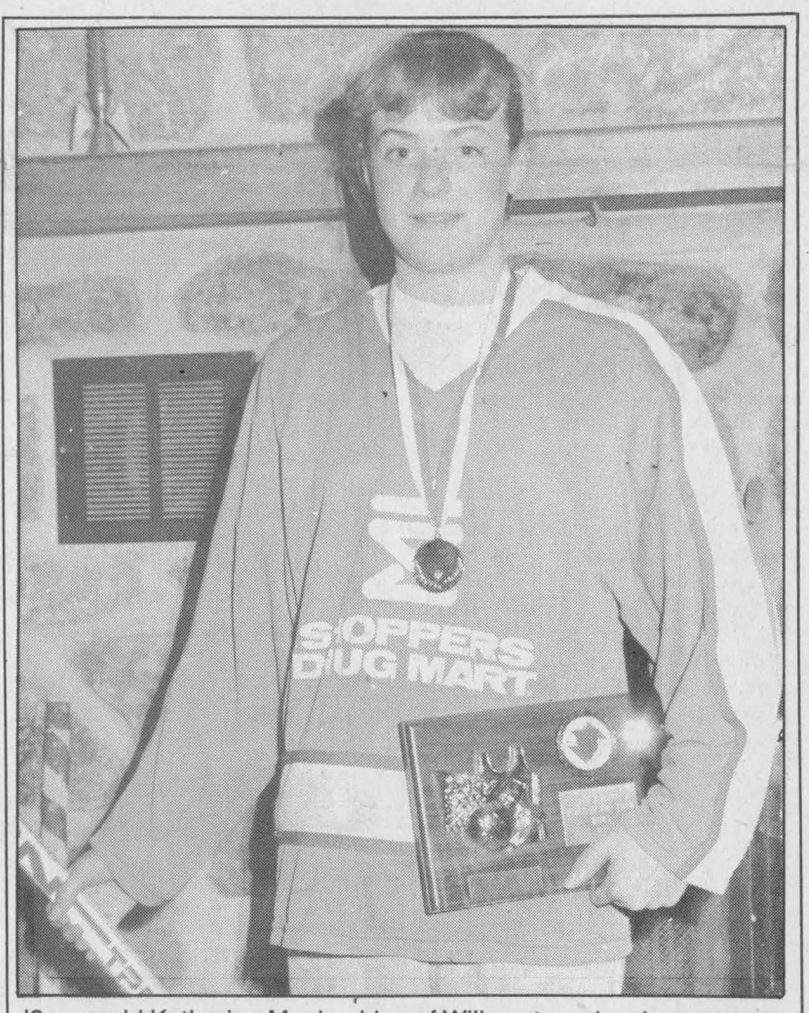


13-year-old Katherine MacLachlan of Wiliamstown has been a scoring phenom this past season in the Cornwall Peewee Girls Hockey League. She recently led her team to a playdown series win over an Ottawa team and will be travelling to Missasauga for the provincial chmpionships in April.

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Maxville stays alive with Border League win

Peter Wensink turned in a stellar goaltending performance Sunday, as Maxville staved off elimination, beating Green Valley 7-4 in game five of their Border Hockey League eight-point semi-final series.

Green Valley leads the series six points to four and can clinch the championship trophy with a win Thursday night (9 p.m.), at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

If a seventh game is necessary, it will be played Sunday, starting at 1 p.m.

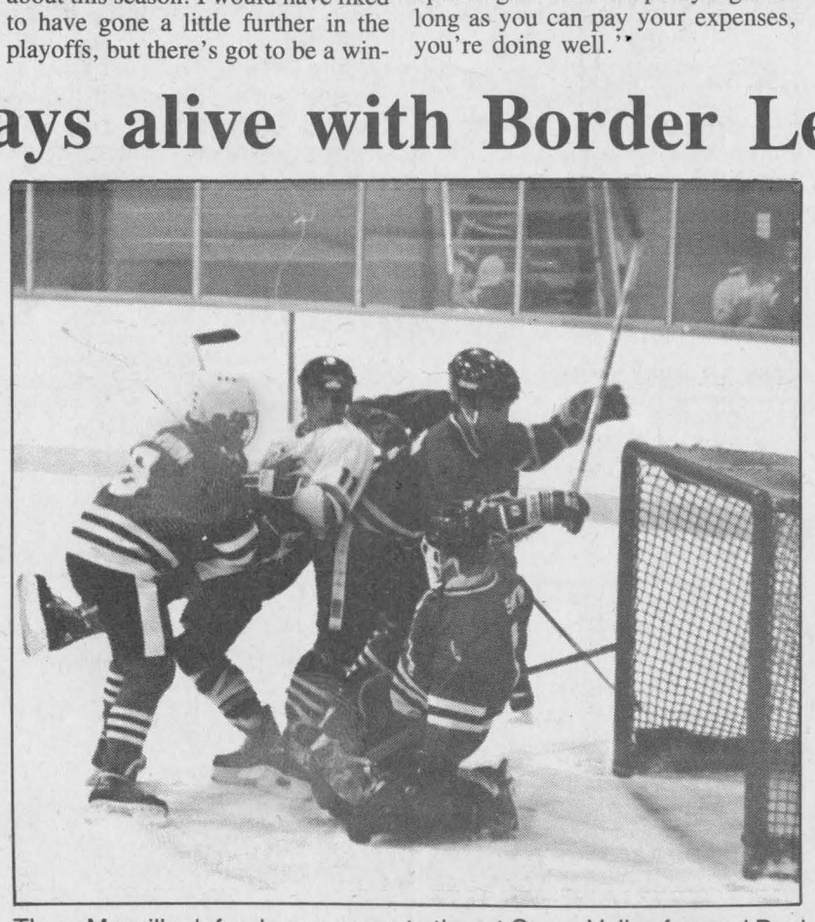
Trailing 2-1 after one period, Green Valley poured on the offence in the second, peppering Wensink with a barrage of close-range shots. But the goalkeeper held his ground and his team scored the only two goals of the frame, forging ahead 4-1.

Brian Wensink scored the first of his two goals with 13 minutes left in the period, when he collected a pass at the Green Valley blueline and stepped into a slapshot that beat Ghislain Giroux low, stick side.

With just under seven minutes left, Andre Paquette notched his second firing in a rising blast from the top of the circle, pushing Maxville ahead 4-1.

Green Valley finally made inroads early in the third, scoring twice in under two minutes. Paul Seguin cut the margin to 4-2 when his quick snapshot from 15 feet out found the top right hand corner with 10:52 remaining.

Leo Seguin made it a one-goal game, when he took a rink-wide pass at the blueline from Frank St. Pierre and unleashed a drive from the top of the circle.



Three Maxville defenders gang up to thwart Green Valley forward Paul Seguin on this scoring attempt in game five of the Border League final Sunday at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Peter Wensink made the stop on this play and Maxville stayed alive, forcing game six, Thursday night at 9p.m.

Maxville defenceman Ron Besner quashed the uprising scoring for Maxville three minutes later. His shot from a near impossible angle — along the right boards near the goal line — found its way in, giving Maxville a 5-3 advantage.

Phil Lewis added a Maxville insurance marker, following up his own rebound off a faceoff and flipping the puck over Giroux.

Wensink, with his second goal, and Green Valley's Alain Giroux exchanged goals late in the contest.

Maxville, on early first period goals by Paquette and Scott MacDonell, took a 2-0 lead but Green Valley got on the board early in the second when Charles Giroux — positioned off to the right side of the Maxville crease — redirected Norm Seguin's low point drive past Wensink.

Valley pulls ahead

Green Valley had taken a six-points-to-two stranglehold on the series, skating to a 7-4 decision Thursday night.

With the score tied at 3-3 early in the third period, Andre Cholette's goal with 13:36 remaining put Green Valley ahead for good.

Paul Seguin scored the first of his two goals five minutes later, pushing the lead to 5-3.

Leo Seguin and Paul Seguin added late Green Valley goals.

Brian Wensink tallied Maxville's fourth goal, with three minutes left in the game and his team down 6-3.

Wensink scored Maxville's first goal late in the first period, tying the game at 1-1. Frank St. Pierre had opened the scoring, giving Valley a 1-0 lead 10 minutes in.

Hughie Coleman, for Maxville, and Luc Sabourin, scored in the middle period as the two clubs headed to the final stanza, deadlocked at two.

Charles Giroux scored 52 seconds into the period, putting Green Valley up 3-2, but Maxville bounced back, drawing even on Coleman's second goal two minutes later.

Green Valley and Maxville wound up regular season play in first and second place, respectively.

Williamstown girl leads club to provincials

If you ask Katherine MacLachlan what her favorite sport is, the 13-year-old daughter of Lyall and Elizabeth will just smile, unable to name one in particular.

No wonder.

The Williamstown-area youngster is proficient in several of them, not the least of which is hockey. She'll be leading the Cornwall Peewee Girls All-Star team to the provincial championships in Mississauga in mid-April.

The Grade 7 Williamstown Public School student scored six of her teams 10 goals, in a three-game series win over Ottawa National Capitals recently, in Eastern Ontario playdown action.

The centre led her team — Bergeron Electric, whom she captained — in scoring during the regular year and scored the game-winning goal in a tournament win in Cornwall late in December.

''She always wanted to play hockey, so four years ago we got her into it,'' says Mrs. MacLachlan. ''She was going to sign up for a boys' league in Williamstown but we saw an ad for girls' hockey in Cornwall and felt she might enjoy that more. So she went to Cornwall and it went well.

''She loves it. There's a very competitive way about her. She loves all the sports.''

MacLachlan also displayed her basketball prowess recently, sinking 17 of 25 from the line, beating out 10 other girls at the Eastern Ontario Free Throw Competition in Embrun. The two-time Char-Lan Minor Soccer League most outstanding player won regional free throw competitions in Williamstown, Green Valley and St. Raphael's, before moving on to the Embrun meet and qualifying for the provincials.

But right now the focus is on hockey as her team participates in a series of exhibition games in preparation for their trip to Mississauga.

''Girls' hockey is really catching on in this area,'' says Mrs. MacLachlan. ''I think it's a sport she'll want to play for a long time.''



Top skaters

Major trophy winners at the Alexandria Figure Skating Club awards night held recently are, in the front, from the left, Lisa Poirier (senior trophy and most improved skater), Alison McCauley (novice trophy), Veronique Vaillant (juvenile) and Josee Vaillancourt (intermediate). In the back row from the left are Brigitte Doiron (committee's choice trophy), Claudine Nadeau (hardest worker), Marie-Eve Dubois (junior). Missing is Stephanie Fraser (most congenial).

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Peewee Glens lose in final

Alexandria Pizzeria Peewee Glens were runners-up in a house league tournament over the weekend.

Glens lost the "A" final contest 4-1 but posted to straight wins to get that far. In their opening round 9-2 blowout over Ottawa Falcons, Luc Titley and Pierre Lauzon led the charge with three goals apiece.

Singles were notched by Sylvain Gauthier, Guy Robinson and Mathieu Poulin.

Glens advanced to the final with a 7-6 semi-final win over Long Sault Flyers in overtime. Eric Decoste scored four times to lead Alexandria. Scoring one apiece were Luc Titley, Pierre Lauzon and Mathieu Poulin.

In peewee house semi-final in Alexandria, Lions Club ousted Masson Insurance in two straight games, winning the first one by a 2-1 count.

Scoring for the winners were Joel Bellefeuille and Rock Jeaurond.

Scoreboard

Border Hockey League
Final Series
Game four (Thursday, March 16) Green Valley 7, Maxville 4
Game five (Sunday, March 19) Maxville 7, Green Valley 4
Game six (Thursday, March 23, 9 p.m. Glengarry Sports Palace)
Game seven (Sunday, March 26, 1 p.m., Glengarry Sports Palace)
(Green Valley leads series six points to four)
Alexandria Women's Soft Puck Hockey League
(recent playoff results)
Wednesday, March 15
Art Benton 4, Titley Chev-Olds 0
(Art Benton wins best-of-three series 2-0)
Tapis Richard 3, Chez Paul 2
(Best-of-three series tied 1-1)
Alexandria Knights of Columbus Novices
at Cornwall tournament March 18
First game: Alexandria 3, Cumberland 1
Second game: Cornwall 6, Alexandria 4
Soulanges League
Best-of-seven semi-final
Dalhousie Bruins vs Coteau Landing
Game one (Sunday, March 19) Dalhousie 7, Coteau Landing 6

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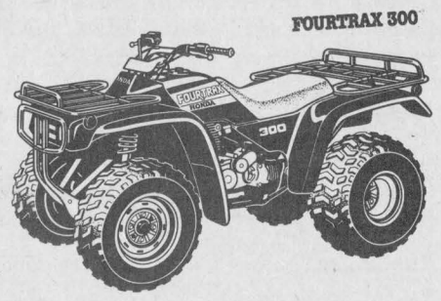

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Soft puck hockey

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by Ginette Quesnel.

Anne MacMillan then scored for Tapis Richard set up by Mary Nixon. Chez Paul answered as Sylvie Menard took a perfect feed from Naomi MacKenzie to tie the score up at 2-2.

The game appeared to be heading to overtime when Cheryl Rigby picked up a rebound and shot the puck past a fallen keeper with 1:59 remaining in the third period.

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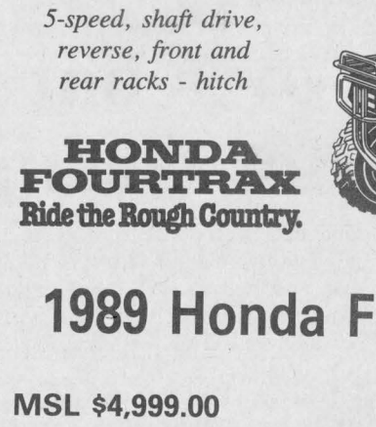

Ursula Vogel is the senior member of the Char-Lan Figure Skating Club, which held their awards night in Williamstown Monday. She's been coaching the junior division for four years and is also working on her senior bronze dances.

Char-Lan Rebels St. Lawrence Division
FINAL SERIES
vs Morrisburg Lions
Game 4: Fri., March 24, 8:30 p.m. in Morrisburg
Game 5: Sat., March 25, 7:45 p.m. in Williamstown
Game 6: (if nec.) Wed., March 29, in Morrisburg
Game 7: (if nec.) in Williamstown
Date and time to be decided

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS
SD&G Gymnastics Championships
Glengarry District High School
Thursday, March 30, 9 a.m.

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GLENGARRY ATHELETICS ASSOCIATION
Public School Senior Basketball Tournament
Friday, March 31, Char-Lan District High School

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BORDER HOCKEY LEAGUE
FINAL SERIES CONTINUES
Maxville — Green Valley
Game 6: Thurs., March 23, 9 p.m.
Game 7: (if nec.) Sun., March 26, 1 p.m.
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JOLLY AFTERNOON CURLERS
Year-end Banquet
Tuesday, April 4, 6:30 p.m.
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LIGUE SOULANGES
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Rebs finally eliminate 73's

By Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

If Char-Lan Rebels go on to achieve bigger and better things this playoff year, a lot of the credit will have to go to rookie centre Mathieu Germaine.

Germaine rescued his team from a major first round upset, scoring his third goal with 1:38 remaining in overtime and lifting Rebs to a dramatic come-from- behind 6-5 win over stubborn Kemptville 73's in the decisive game seven of their bitterly fought St. Lawrence division semi-final series Wednesday night (March 15).

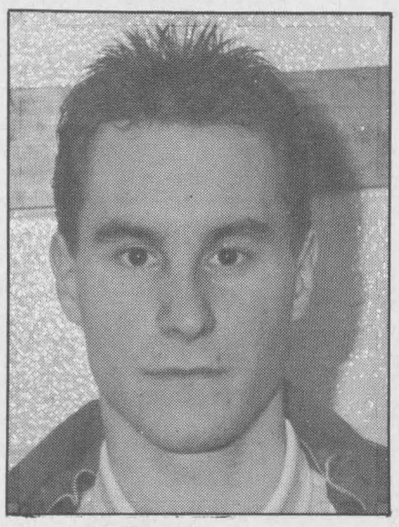
Char-Lan, who finished in first-place during the regular season and were heavily favored to advance to the division final, needed to dig down deep after falling behind 4-2 early in the third period. They scored twice in 45 seconds, midway through the stanza to draw even, then took the lead for the first time — to the delight of a boisterous season-high gathering of 600 that packed the Charlottenburgh auditorium—when Chris Villeneuve scored with just under five minutes remaining in regulation.

But resilient 73's extended the game — tying it at 5-5 — when Rob Davis, with his team enjoying a two-man powerplay advantage, drove a point blast past a screened Phil Poitras with 57 seconds left, setting the stage for Germaine's overtime heroics. After a couple of Kemptville near-misses in the Char-Lan end late in the 10-minute extra session, Rebels moved the puck down the ice and set up the series winner when Daryl Menard — stationed to the left side of the net, sent a pass in front to Germaine, who beat Kemptville goalie Jeff Rawson with a snapshot through the five-hole with 1:38 to go.

Rawson, who was sharp in the game and spectacular at times during the series, admitted he flubbed the overtime winner.

"I saw it coming and I tried to play it into my body, but I misplayed it. It was only from about 10 feet out and he didn't get very much on it, but what can you do? Those are the breaks," said the overage veteran after his final junior 'B' game. "It's disappointing, this being my last year, but we weren't supposed to come this far. We gave them a good battle."

"I knew it would be a rugged series, but I didn't think it would be as tough to win as it was," said Germaine, who added two assists for a five-point game and was in on four of Rebels five powerplay goals. "I thought we'd win it in five, but they gave us everything we could handle. In the third period, we had to dig down deep and just keep plugging away."



Mathieu Germaine

When Kemptville's Arnie Shaw scored a pair of goals early in the third period, snapping a two-all draw after two, Rebels general manager John Chafee said it was important for his team not to panic.

"We knew we had the ability to come back. We just had to keep our spirits up and keep our composure and we did. Then the powerplay came through."

Rebs got their third straight powerplay marker, narrowing the gap to 4-3 with 13:40 left, when Daryl Menard sent a pass out from behind the net to Germaine, who one-timed a low snapshot from 15 feet out into the right corner. Char-Lan continued to press and scored the equalizer on another powerplay, 45 seconds later. Rawson made the stop on Rod McKenzie's slot-area shot, but he kicked out the rebound to Kevin Poapst, who deposited the tieing effort.

McKenzie was the catalyst on Rebels' go-ahead powerplay goal with 4:49 left, sending a pass along the blueline to Chris Villeneuve who manoeuvered around one defender then directed a weak shot through crease traffic that found its way in.



"Our powerplay was the key tonight," said Char-Lan coach Ken MacDonald. "They had been shadowing Kevin (Poapst) effectively, so we changed things around and played Kevin on the point, and went with Mathieu and the two Menard's up front. We needed a change and it clicked for us."

"If you give them the opportunity, their powerplay can be awesome. Poapst and McKenzie will kill you every time. Five on five we're a better team but their powerplay was better than ours and that was the difference," said Kemptville coach Brian McNamara, whose team fought back to tie in the final minute, then had a couple of glorious chances to steal the series in extra time.

With 2:30 left, Derek Rintoul's drive squirted past Poitras and rolled towards the goaline, but McKenzie backed up his netminder and swatted the puck from harm's way just as it was about to go in. Seconds later, Poitras was handcuffed by a soft shot from the left circle — dropping the puck in the crease — but Kirk Tallman couldn't get enough wood on his attempt which grazed the left post. Rebs proceeded to move the puck down the ice and notch the series' clincher.

"I was surprised Poitras made the big saves for them late in the game, because he was fighting the puck all night. We had our chances, but we just couldn't capitalize," said McNamara. "But we took it to the wire. Our guys played their hearts out for the entire series. We worked hard right until the end. I'm proud of our team."

Kemptville had opened the scoring two minutes in, but Germaine tied it with his first goal with 12:49 to go. The 73's regained the lead late in the first period, but Char-Lan, after playing shorthanded for the balance of the second period, finally managed to tie it at 2-2 when Kelly Primeau tipped in McKenzie's point shot with 2:16 left.

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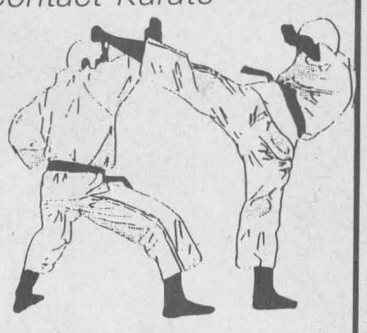

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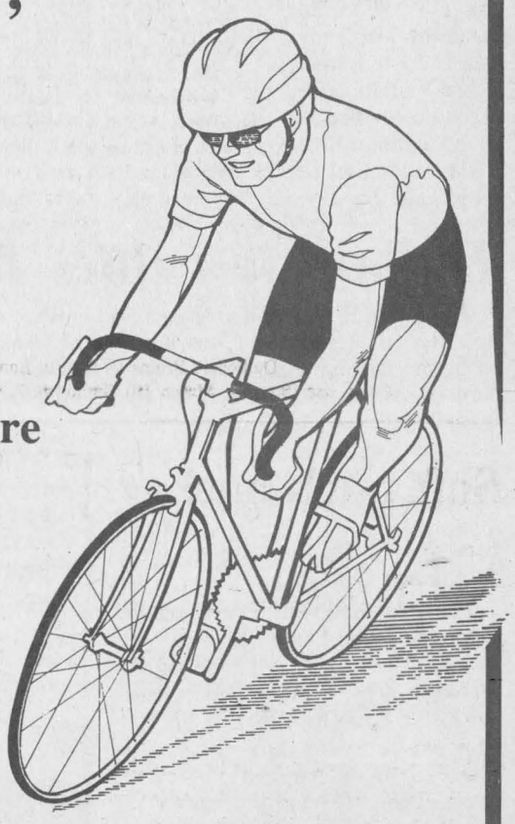



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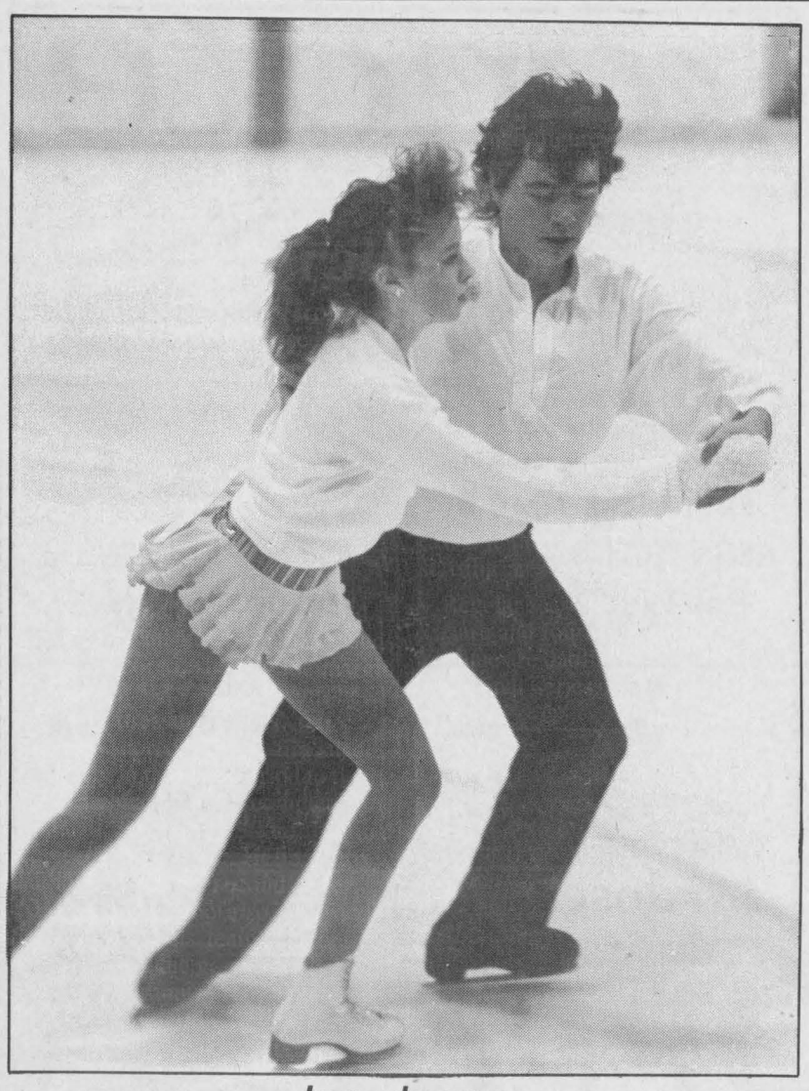


Ice dance

Josee Landriault of the Alexandria Figure Skating Club and instructor Ron Pesano perform at the ice dancing competition during test day at the Glengarry Sports Palace recently. Landriault succesfully passed her test, in the senior starlight division.

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Ousted in tourney

Alexandria Knights of Columbus Novice Glens couldn't quite come all the way back at the Cornwall Invitational Tournament Saturday.

Glens rallied from a 5-1 second period deficit but were eliminated 6-4 by Cornwall Royals in their second round matchup. Jason Poirier and Sylvain Campeau, with his second goal, scored three minutes apart midway through the final period as Glens cut the margin to 5-3, but Cornwall scored an insurance goal late in the period to put the game away.

Poirier notched his second goal making the score respectable — at 6-4 — with 33 seconds left in regulation. Daniel Boisvenue collected two assists in the contest while Eric Leroux struck for one.

Poirier was selected Alexandria's most valuable player in the contest while Ryan Neilsen copped the digger award for hustle.

Win opener

Glens scored once in each period and beat Cumberland Blues 3-1 in their first round game.

Kurt MacSweyn scored on a pass from Jason Poirier for the only goal of the first period then the two hooked up for the only marker of the second, with Poirier scoring on a pass from MacSweyn.

Cumberland cut the deficit in half making it 2-1 with a goal late in the third period but Glens iced the win when Guy Lauzon collected a marker with just 16 seconds remaining.

Sylvain Campeau walked away with the MVP medallion after the contest, while the digger award went to Kurt MacSweyn.

Novices add to showcase

Char-Lan Branch 544 Legion Novices added another "A" championship trophy to the Charlottenburgh Arena's showcase, bringing to four the number of tournaments won by the team this season.

The novices' latest laurels came from the Canton, N.Y. tournament held on the weekend.

Facing a team from Oswego in the opening round, Char-Lan used goals from Stephane Loyer and Kent McDonell to slip by the American team, 2-1.

Goalie Luc Lapierre, who played all three games in the tournament, earned himself a shutout in Char-Lan's 3-0 victory over Saranac Lake. Goals were scored by Randy Rogers, Kent McDonell and Stephane Loyer.

The duo of McDonell and Loyer exploded in the championship game, scoring three and two goals respectively, and propelling Char-Lan to a 5-1 win over the host team.

Figure skaters pass tests

The Alexander Figure Skating club took part in a test day held in Alexandria on March 11.

Passing their tests in the preliminary dances were Lucy De Angelis, Kim McIntyre, Andrée Anne Major, Tanya Macdonald and Marie Josée Larocque, in the Dutch; Josée Vaillancourt in the canasta and Kristina Michaud in the swing.

In the junior bronze dances, Lynne Titley passed the ten fox, while Trina Boisvenue passed the fiesta. In the junior silver dances, Stephanie Fraser passed the tango. Also, Julie Bellefeuille passed the preliminary free.

Passing their tests in the senior silver dances were Claudine Nadeau in the paso and in the blues and Josée Landriault in the starlight.

In the figure category, Julie Bellefeuille passed her first preliminary figure, while Cara Lynne Lefebvre successfully passed her second figure.

Dalhousie rallies for win

Dalhousie Bruins rallied from a 5-1 late second period deficit, scoring six straight goals en route to a 7-6 decision over Coteau Landing in the first game of their Ligue Soulanges best-of-seven semi-final series Sunday night in St. Polycarpe.

Leonard Seguin initiated the rally cutting the margin to 5-2 scoring his second of three goals with 6:26 remaining in the second.

Maurice Bellefeuille collected a pass from Paul Lefebvre 10 seconds later and scored, shaving the margin to two — at 5-3 — as the teams headed to the dressing rooms.

Bruins scored in rapid-fire succession early in the third period to tie the score. Leonard Seguin completed the hat trick, scoring 1:38 into the final frame, and Yves Hebert drew Dalhousie even 31 seconds later.

Bellefeuille, who also recorded a hat trick, put his team in front for good, scoring the go-ahead goal with just over 16 minutes remaining in the period. Bellefeuille added an insurance goal, making it 7-5 with seven minutes remaining in regulation.

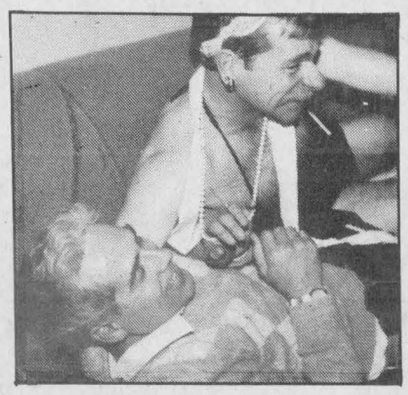
Coteau Landing made it a one-goal game scoring with five minutes left. Landing led 2-1 after one period and built up a 5-1 advantage midway through the second.

Bruins finished in second-place in the four-team loop during the regular season while Coteau Landing was third.

Game two of the series is scheduled for Friday night at the Centre Sportif Soulanges in St. Polycarpe. Game time is 9:30 p.m.

Game three will be played Sunday starting at 8 p.m.

Regular season pennant winners St. Lazare and fourth-place finishers St. Zotique are battling it out in the other semi-final series.



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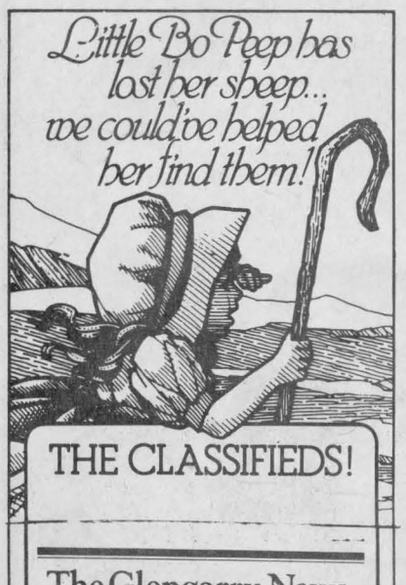

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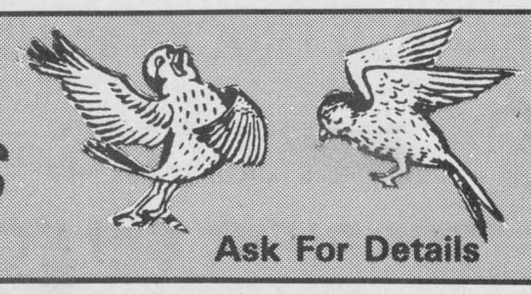

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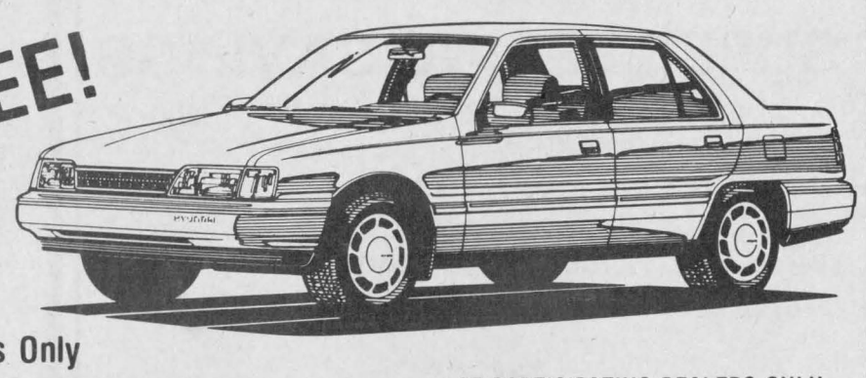

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The recent McCrimmon WI meeting was held at the agriculture board room in Alexandria.

There were 35 people in attendance, counting guests and members.

The women of the Martintown WI were the exchange guests, and they received a very warm welcome. Guest speakers were Donald Fraser and Dr. G.A. Coombes of Vankleek Hill, and Mrs. Coombes. The roll call was a recipe made with honey, and the answers were interesting and really different. There were those who make various cupcake recipes, and sweet breads, glazed ham, and cakes, but honey is very versatile in its uses. Grandma's honey and lemon for sore throats came up a few times, a delicious fruit salad with honey and yoghurt sounded very nice, as did the raisin honey pie. Another use for honey is to take a teaspoonful at bed time for the easing of leg cramps. An interesting side effect, is that it helps keep the sinuses clear for the night, and as it acts like a sedative, it will help give one a good night's sleep at a much lower cost than over-the-counter remedies.

Olive Fraser introduced Donald Fraser of Kirk Hill, the first of the two speakers, who, after being out of the bee-raising industry for some time, has started raising bees again for honey. Mr. Fraser told of buying his first box of bees in 1930 at a grand price of $5. He continued on until he had 30—40 colonies at one time. He has two colonies now. He had obtained a film called "The Miracle of The Bees," but shortly after its beginning, the film broke, and they were unable to repair it.

In its place, Dr. Coombes of Vankleek Hill spoke about his experiences with bees. Dr. Coombes is a retired dentist, but in nine years of beekeeping, he has never looked back. He remarked on the wording of the Mary Stewart Collect, and was quite impressed with the Ode also. They are fine introductions to each meeting. Before the film stopped, we found out that the queen bee can lay 18,000 eggs, and she chooses the cells and the sex of the eggs, at will. The small cells contain workers, the larger ones drones. Dr. Coombes started with two hives, and how has 100. He says that we must work with the bees, and they will be very co-operative. There is is much we don't know about bees, but if people try to be gentle with the frames, most of the time the bees will not sting. There are unsettled times when it is better not to try to work around them, as they seem to be agitated; why he wasn't sure. Thunder upsets them and when a beekeeper hears that loud rumbling hum in the box, he is better to wait until another quieter time.

Smoke calms the bees; Dr. Coombes thought it might be a reaction relating to a forest fire. At any rate, they will begin gorging on the honey and get quite lethargic, and the honey can be gathered without any trouble. They get to know the beekeeper, and while a visitor may be stung, it is rare for the owner of the bees to be attacked. He mentioned the African bees (killer bees), which have have moved up into the southern states; as they do not cluster in the cold, they could never survive the cold Canadian climate, so we are saved from them up here in the north. Bees are insects and have no thermostat, so when the cold comes, they form a ball (a cluster) in the centre of the box for warmth; the colder the temperature, the tighter the cluster.

They are incredible little creatures, bearing no malice toward anyone, having no sin, and knowing no evil. They beat their wings 16,000 times a minute and can fly backwards. There can be 100,000 bees in a colony, and 5,000 of them weigh 1 lb. They are very clean, and keep the hive neat and swept of debris. The sentry bees know a stranger (among all their own bees) and kill him at once,, so protecting the queen, the eggs and their hive. They will give their life for the well-being of the colony. If a hive becomes full of honey, there is no place left for the raising of the brood, and so the colony must swarm. The workers live only three weeks, then they are totally used up, and die.

Dr. Coombes had a most interesting booklet, written at the turn of the century called *Bees Are the Closest Thing to Fairies*, which was beautifully written.

Marion Urquhart gave each of the speakers a small gift in appreciation. Some Irish songs were enjoyed and the group sang very well, led by Lorna Chapman. Contests were won by Marjorie McRae, Rita Ghey, Mrs. Ross, Marian MacGillivary, Nina Carter and Ruth Paige.

Lunch was served and a social hour followed. The Martintown ladies' President Eileen Johnson thanked the group for a lovely afternoon, and the speakers for their wonderfully informative talks.

At the close of the afternoon, someone went away leaving a green scarf on the coat rack. The president, Bertha Fraser, has it at her home, please contact her. The next meeting will be held in the Lochiel Township hall on April 20.



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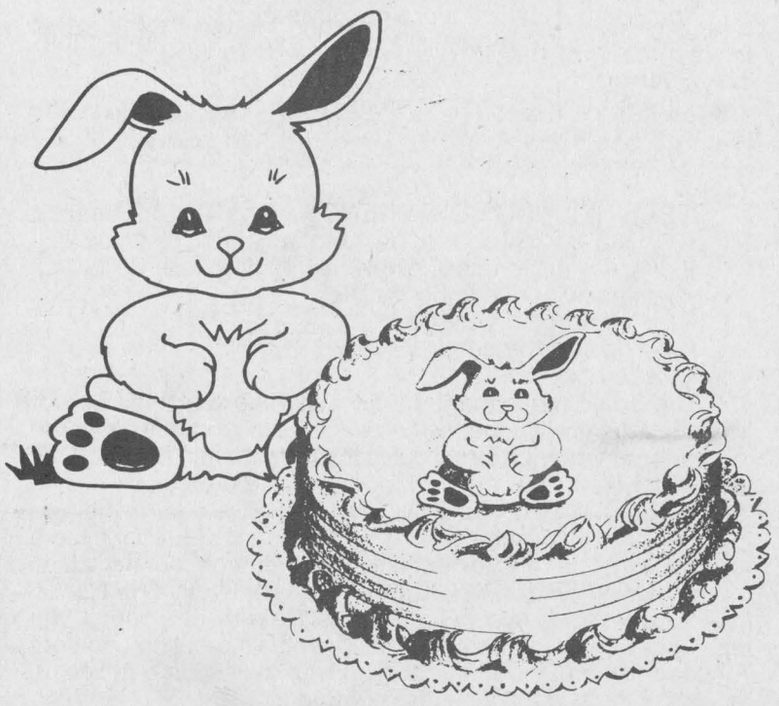

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It's a "tip of the old welcome bonnet" to Gordie and Yvonne Kerr, who will be moving to Green Valley into the home once owned by Gilbert and Barbara Pilon. The Pilons will be taking up residence in their new home next door. The Kerrs will occupy their new home on April 25 and should be permanent residents when the moving van arrives May 6 with their belongings from Mascouche, Que.

Gord and Yvonne will be no strangers in the Scottish surroundings of Glengarry because literally, they have been around pipe bands most of their lives, having two sons and a son-in-law still in the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada. The oldest boy, Andrew, is the pipe major of the regiment, while son Jamie is a corporal drummer and bugler in the unit. Daughter Laurie is married to Master Warrant Officer Peter Gannon. Gord's late father Matt Kerr served with the Black Watch as a drill instructor and was a life member of the sergeant's mess.

Gordie was the only exception in the family, having served with the 17th Hussars and the Provost Corps. He is a retired police sergeant, and served 28 years with the Montreal Urban Community police force.

The Kerrs are active Royal Canadian Legion members and have transferred from the Mascouche Branch to Lancaster.

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Birthday wishes go to Denise Titley, who is celebrating 30-something years on Saturday (March 25).

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Yvon and Denise Lacombe are the new parents of yet another daughter. Maryse was born on March 13 in Cornwall and weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs. This is a baby sister for Chantal and Manon. Proud grandparents are Pauline Lalonde of Alexandria and Joseph and Aline Lacombe of RR2, Green Valley.

If Maryse would have been born a day earlier, she would have been a beautiful birthday gift for her dad. Happy belated birthday Yvon!

Optimist Club

The Green Valley Optimist Club held its founding banquet on Saturday evening (March 18).

About 300 people, including Optimists from surrounding areas and many invited guests, gathered at the Sports Palace to witness the handing over of the charter.

The evening began with a cocktail hour, followed by a turkey supper. After the supper, it was time for presentations. Under the direction of Yvon Menard, master of ceremonies and club secretary/treasurer, many distinguished guests stepped forward to deliver Optimist symbols.

The first guest, Governor Benoît Paré, presented the Optimist charter; then Serge Brazeau, governor-elect, presented the certificate of office. The Optimist banner was then unveiled with Lieutenant Governor Raymond Brunet doing the honors. Maurice Destautels, North Lancaster Optimist president then presented our president, Ron Lajoie with the Optimist creed and the bell and gavel.

All three levels of government were present and wished the new club well. They were MP Don Boudria, MPP Noble Villeneuve, Roch Major, representing Lancaster Township; and Ewen MacDonald representing Charlottenburgh Township.

Following more speeches and some fun poking, President Ron Lajoie took the stand and thanked the crowd, then all stood for the recital of the Optimist pledge. New Optimists then stepped forward to receive founding member certificates.

Once all the formalities were over, it was time for celebrating. Members and guests heated up the dance floor in an evening of fun and dance.

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On March 12, Maria and Mariette Lefebvre had a visit from Maria's sister, Mrs. Berthe Parent and her daughter Diane.

Back from Florida are Lionel and Fernande Lefebvre and Eddy and Malvina Lefebvre.

Paul and Fleur-Ange Roy of Curry Hill are also back from Florida.

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Happy birthday to Polly MacDonell who celebrated on March 17.

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Visitors with Bud and Polly MacDonell over the weekend were son Wayne and his wife Rachel and their children Steven, Peter and Ann-Marie.

Hockey

On Saturday (March 18), the Alexandria Pizzeria Peewee House League hockey team travelled to Finch to play in a tournament hosted by NGS.

The peewees made it to the A finals, but were unsuccessful in overtaking Long Sault.

Green Valley players were Guy Robinson, son of Lee and Vivian, Luc Titley (MVP for his team), son of Serge and Denise and Pierre Lauzon (best hustler for his team), son of Richard and Linda. Their coach is Claude Deschamps of RR2, Green Valley.

Our Green Valley Border League team needs to win only one more game to take the championship.

The next game is at 9 p.m. on Thursday against Maxville at the Sports Palace.

Come on Green Valley, our boys need encouragement, so let's get out there and cheer them on. It's great hockey!

Holy Week

Here are the time for Holy Week celebrations at Ste. Marie's parish.

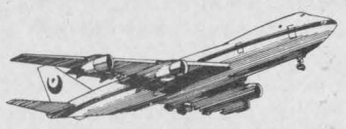
Holy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. mass will be celebrated, followed by the adoration of the blessed sacrament until 11 p.m.

On Good Friday at 3 p.m., we will have the celebration of Christ's passion, the veneration of the cross and holy communion. Then at 7:30 p.m., there will be the stations of the cross.

On Holy Saturday at 7:30 p.m., the pascal mystery mass will be celebrated.

Confessions will be heard this week on Friday from 2-2:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 4-5 p.m.

Happy Easter to all!



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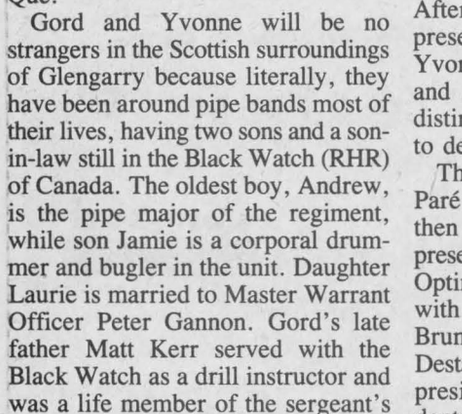

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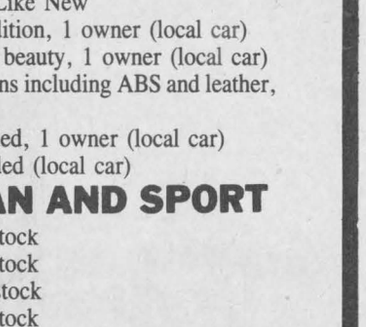

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AND IN THE MATTER OF a reference made by the Lieutenant Governor in Council pursuant to section 28 of the said Act.

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE ONTARIO AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE BOARD (the "Board"), at the request of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, will hold a Hearing pursuant to section 28 of the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board Act, 1988, S.O. 1988, c.18.

Purpose of the Hearing

The Lieutenant Governor in Council has ordered the Board to conduct public hearings to examine the threshold no fault system of privately delivered automobile insurance (with two specified thresholds), and the choice no fault system of privately delivered automobile insurance. The Order in Council dated March 2, 1989 (the "Reference"), containing the details of the systems under consideration, is available upon request.

The Lieutenant Governor in Council has specifically ordered the Board to report on the following:

1. An estimation of the average prices that would be charged for automobile insurance policies within the referred systems, based on the mandatory classification system, the determinations of fact and rates established by the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board under its decision of February 13, 1989;
2. The feasibility of extending the systems to public and commercial vehicles;
3. The cost impact, if any, of the implementation of an alternative dispute resolution involving mediation and, if necessary, binding arbitration, for the settlement of no-fault compensation;
4. The administrative barriers that exist in relation to the systems that could result in significant additional costs either in implementation or in the continuing operation of the systems;
5. Whether there would be greater stability in the average prices charged for automobile insurance policies after implementation of the systems; and
6. An estimation of the level of recovery to injured persons that would be achieved under the systems.

The Board is to commence public hearings and report back to the Lieutenant Governor in Council as soon as is practicable.

The Hearing

THE HEARING will be held under File No. R-89-1 and will commence on Wednesday, April 12, 1989 at 9 o'clock a.m. in the Board's Hearing Room, 2nd Floor, 5 Park Home Avenue, North York.

A PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE will be held on Tuesday, March 21, 1989 at 2:30 p.m. in the Board's Hearing Room to deal with preliminary matters, including, but not limited to the following:

- written evidence to be pre-filed
- the interrogatory process
- the hearing process
- issues

The Board has engaged a consultant to assist the Board. The consultant will price the two systems of privately delivered automobile insurance as set out in the Reference. This evidence will be pre-filed on or before Monday, April 3, 1989.

A SECOND PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE will be held on Friday, April 7, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. in the Board's Hearing Room to settle the issues and to deal with any other procedural matters.

IF YOU WISH TO PARTICIPATE AS A PARTY IN THE HEARING, you (or your lawyer or agent) must file with the Board a written notice of your intention to participate as a party on or before Tuesday, March 21, 1989. A person who files such a notice intends to participate fully in the hearing.

INSTEAD OF PARTICIPATING AS A PARTY IN THE HEARING, you may comment on any of the issues as a LIMITED INTERVENOR by filing a letter of comment with the Board. A letter of comment should clearly state your views, set out the grounds and the factual basis for your position, and indicate whether you intend to make an oral presentation to the Board. Letters of comment must be filed at the Board's office on or before Thursday, April 20, 1989,

ALL DOCUMENTS FILED IN THIS PROCEEDING are available for viewing at the Board's office during office hours Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

PROCEDURAL ORDERS as to how the matter will proceed may be issued from time to time. Copies of any procedural orders will be sent to all parties.

IF YOU DO NOT BECOME A PARTY TO THE HEARING OR INDICATE THAT YOU WISH TO MAKE AN ORAL PRESENTATION TO THE BOARD, THE BOARD MAY PROCEED IN YOUR ABSENCE AND YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY FURTHER NOTICE OF THESE PROCEEDINGS.

DATED AT NORTH YORK this 9th day of March, 1989.

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Optimists gather at founding banquet

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It seems that every Saturday evening lately is devoted to an enjoyable Optimist Club activity for our North Lancaster Optimists. Last Saturday (March 18) was no exception, as some 300 representatives of Eastern Ontario Optimist Clubs gathered at the Glengarry Sports Palace for the founding banquet and charter remittance of the recently formed Green Valley Optimist Club.

The impressive event marked a memorable page in the community service history of Green Valley, but also an honorable achievement for their proud neighboring sponsor, the North Lancaster Optimist Club. Among the many dignitary presentations of the evening's filled program, the symbolic bell and gavel and the Optimist Credo were offered to Ronald Lajoie, president of Green Valley's Optimist Club from club founder Maurice Desautels, president of North Lancaster's Optimist Club. Along with president, Maurice, all North Lancaster Optimists offer the new Green Valley Club, presided by Ronald Lajoie, their warmest congratulations, support and loyalty and wishes of great success in their objectives for youth's progress and accomplishments.

Public speaking

Congratulations to Dominique Roy and Jean Vaillancourt, two ESRG students, who will represent the North Lancaster Optimist Club at the upcoming Optimist zone public speaking contest next April 3 in Glen Robertson. Good luck to our finalists, competing against six other clubs in their French speech: "Vers les sommets" (Challenge the Summit).

March break travellers

Yvon and Nicole Renaud and children Eric, Simon, Jean-Robert and Annie, returned last week from an enjoyable 10-day Florida vacation. Regular Florida tourist, Thérèse (Wilfrid) Major, accompanied the family on their trip.

Neighbor Chantal Décoeur and friend Tanya Henri enjoyed their first air trip that took them to the popular sunny state for the March break. It was a bit disappointing to return home to so much snow last Saturday.

Omer and Florence Claude have also returned to our Canadian spring after their yearly, relaxing, month's trip to Florida. Relatives René and Yvette Ménard of Ste. Justine, Que. accompanied them on their motorized excursion.

Spending a pleasant four-day holiday in Toronto was Betty Glaude, who visited with her daughter, Carol Oetelaar, and sister April Ann MacDonell.

Birthday greetings

Health and happiness to Marcel Major, celebrating on March 23 and good wishes to nephew André Campeau of Coteau-du-Lac, Que., who marks the big 20 on March 24. Many happy returns to John Paul Vachon on March 25, and double the surprises to Rollande Diotte on Easter Sunday, March 26 and to 15-year-old Dominique Faubert also on Easter. We wish Lisa Aubin a great day on March 29.

Belated 16th wedding anniversary wishes to Jacques and Christiane Elie for March 17.

Hockey news

During the semi-finals of the Char-Lan Peewees on March 17 and 18, the team of MacDonald Groceries sure picked up. From being last in line, they now hold second place, as they won both matches against Lancaster Pharmacy with a count of 8-0 and 4-0. Congratulations to area goalie Richard Leroux for this proud record and to Paul St. Denis who scored three goals in the semi-finals. Keep up the team work in the coming finals.

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To all, a rewarding Holy Week and a blessed Easter and with it the warmth of spring in your hearts!

Child Haven worker speaks

ST. ELMO
W. MacKinnon
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At the meeting of St. Elmo Community Club, held at the Maxville Manor on March 14, the members enjoyed an interesting presentation by Ross Conners of a trip to India with Mrs. Conners, where they spent a month assisting with the work of the Child Haven project at Hyderabad, Andra Pradesh State. Mr. Conners showed slides of the children and the facilities at Child Haven and told of the many responsibilities of the sponsors and the staff who support this very worthwhile project on behalf of children of India.

Mr. Conners was introduced to the club members by Hazel McIntosh. The members enthusiastically endorsed a motion of appreciation and thanks to Mr. Conners for his interesting presentation. A fellowship time with refreshments followed with Margaret Billinghurst and Helen Lavigne as co-hostesses.

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At the morning service of divine worship on Palm Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Maxville, the Rev. Gary VanBruchem conducted a service of confirmation and reception of new communicant members for Gordon Church, St. Elmo, and St. Andrew's Church, Maxville. Nine young people were received on profession of their Christian faith: For Gordon Church, Shari McIntosh and Kathy McLennan; for St. Andrew's Church: Reid Ivens, Kelly Ivens, Bob MacLeod, Heather MacLeod, John D. MacLeod, Chris Munro and Blair Munro. A fellowship hour was held following the close of the worship service with the ladies of St. Andrew's Church serving refreshments.

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Attending the Ottawa Valley Farm show at Lansdowne Park last week, were Douglas McLennan on Tuesday and Bill and Mary De Haas on Wednesday.

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Visiting with Dr. Wallace MacKinnon on March 18 were his daughter, Jane Chamberlain and husband Blaine, and their sons Wayne and Scott of Ottawa.



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However, it is with great sadness that I have to terminate my practice in Alexandria as of April 8th, 1989 in order to pursue further studies in medicine. There will be a doctor coming in to take over my practice and I am sure he will do his best for you.

If you would like to have your records transferred to another physician of your choice, please contact Mary at the office. I hope I can be of service to you again in the future. It has been a great pleasure for me to be able to serve and share this fantastic community. Thank you.

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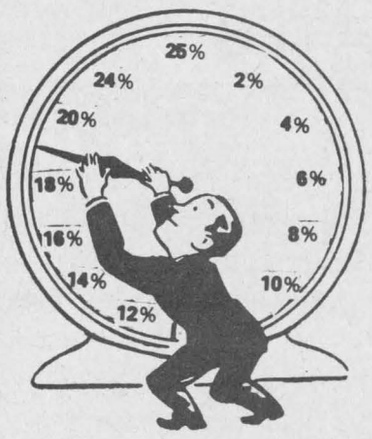

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FRIENDS and neighbors are invited to join a surprise celebration for the 80th birthday of Rena Upton at the Legion Hall, Lancaster, Saturday, March 25, 2-4 p.m. Best wishes only. 11-2p

THE Singing Farmers present Letter from Wingfield Farm and Wingfield's Progress at the Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute, March 30 and 31 respectively. Tickets are available for these comedy plays by calling 675-4757, 678-5444, 674-5764, 525-3640. 12-2c

EUCHRE at Laggan Public School, Thursday, March 30th at 8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome. 12-1c

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FRI., MARCH 24: Joint Good Friday Service
2 p.m. in Alexandria
SUN., MARCH 26: Easter Sunday Communion
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Parish Easter Vigil
SATURDAY, MARCH 25
7:30 p.m.
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EASTER SUNDAY - 9:15 a.m.
—SUNDAYS—
9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday School & Nursery
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Cards of Thanks

CHENIER — I wish to express my sincere and warmest thanks to all friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers, gifts and all the many visits I received while I was a patient in Glengarry Memorial Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Roman, Dr. McLean and all the nurses for their devoted attention, and also the entire staff at the Glengarry Memorial. Your help and support will always be remembered. To Diane, Richard Cenier, staff and residents of the "Domaine Maria Goretti," thank you all for such a warm welcome back with you.
—Yvette S. Chenier. 12-1p

Coming Events

BINGO to be held at the St. Raphael's parish centre on Friday, March 31 at 8 p.m. 12-2p

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—David and Claudette Gee. 12-1p

BRUNET — I wish to thank my family, neighbors and friends for the get-well cards, gifts and phone calls while I was a patient at the hospital. Thanks to Father Raymond Fortier.
—Perle Brunet. 12-1p

LACELLE — To all my friends and family who sent me cards, flower arrangements and gifts; for your visits which were so much appreciated, both in hospital and at home during my recovery; I thank you. Special thanks to Dr. Haythornthwaite, nurse Joan Demers, Sister Anne and Fathery Holly. All your good wishes will long be remembered.
—Mary Lacelle. 12-n/c

MENARD — Sincere thanks to relatives and friends for the lovely flowers, cards, telephone calls and gifts, for visiting me while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital, also those who came to visit me since I'm back home. Thanks to Dr. Shamji, Dr. Reed, Dr. Ropath. Those acts will never be forgotten.
—Ghislaine Menard. 12-1p

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McCORMICK — I would like to thank all my friends at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 423 for the beautiful gift and also to my sister, while I was a patient at Downsview Rehabilitation Centre, Toronto. Your kind thoughts will never be forgotten.
—Archie McCormick,
Alexandria. 12-1p

LACOMBE — We would like to thank Dr. Roman, Dr. Haythornthwaite, and the nurses and staff of the hospital for their kindness to us at the birth of our daughter, Maryse.
—Yvon and Denise Lacombe. 12-1p

McKAY — Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for flowers, memorial donations, messages of sympathy, food donated, visitation at the time of her illness and to everyone who visited the funeral home at the time of death of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and sister Donalda McKay. Special thanks for their caring services to Dr. MacMillan, Dr. Randlett and the nurses of Second North at Cornwall General, to Rev. Dr. D. N. MacMillan, to Rev. Dr. Wallace MacKinnon, to Munro Funeral Home, the pallbearers, soloist Sylvester MacDonald, organist Lorna MacGregor, and to the ladies of Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, for their delicious lunch. To you all — sincere thanks. Your generosity and support will long be remembered.
—The McKay family. 12-1p

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Births

LACOMBE — Yvon and Denise (nee Lalonde) are very proud to announce the birth of their third daughter, Maryse, born on Monday, March 13, 1989 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs.; a little sister for Chantal and Manon. 12-n/c

GRAHAM - SIMPKINS — Harold and Joanne are proud to announce the arrival of their second son, William Harold, born on Tuesday, March 7, 1989 at St. Mary's Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. He is a brother for James and a grandson of Ada Simpkins of Verdun and James and Janet Graham of Alexandria, Ont. 12-n/c

MARTIN — Michel and Nathalie (nee Cadieux) are proud to announce the birth of their son Vincent, weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs., on Thursday, March 16, 1989, at Hawkesbury General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Francine and Rene Cadieux of Maxville and Eugenie and Norbert Martin of Alexandria. 12-n/c

In Memoriam

MacCUAIG — In loving memory of our dear mother Martha MacCuaig who passed away March 24, 1974.
Like falling leaves the years go by,
But memories of you will never die.
—Forever remembered by son Duncan, daughters Grace, Donalda, Cassie, Florence, Hattie and MaryBelle. 12-1p

VINCENT — In loving memory of a dear mother Rollande, who passed away April 1, 1988.
One year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away,
Loved in life, honored in death,
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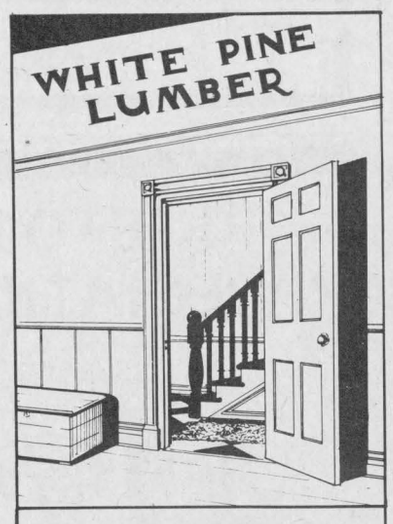

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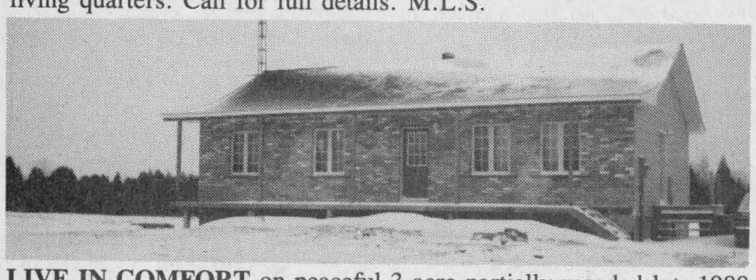
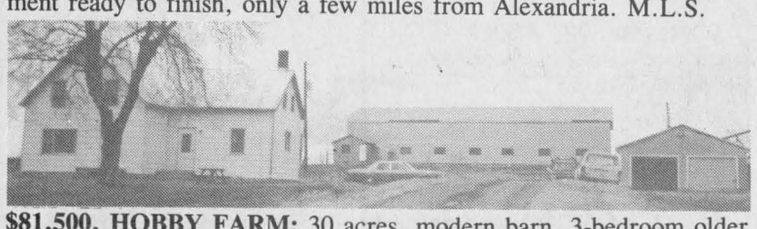
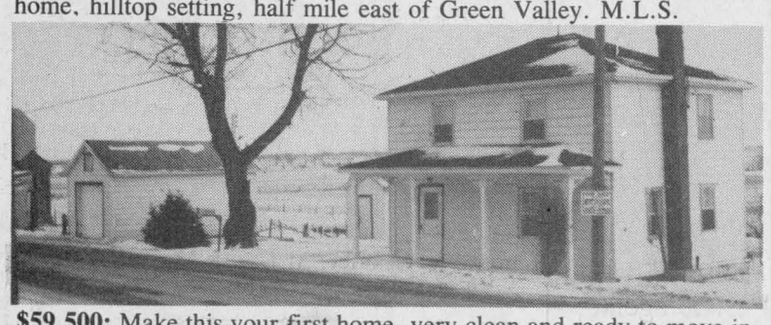


LIVE IN COMFORT on peaceful 3-acre partially wooded lot, 1988 construction, 3-bedroom, large kitchen with oak cupboards, full basement ready to finish, only a few miles from Alexandria. M.L.S.



$81,500, HOBBY FARM: 30 acres, modern barn, 3-bedroom older home, hilltop setting, half mile east of Green Valley. M.L.S.



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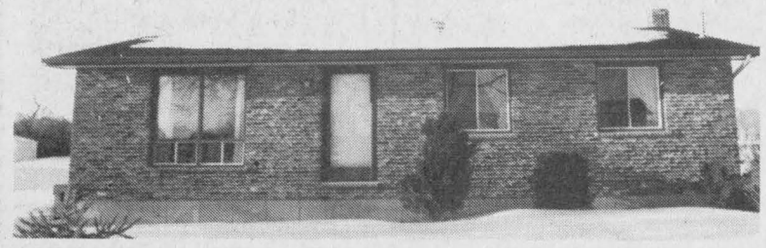


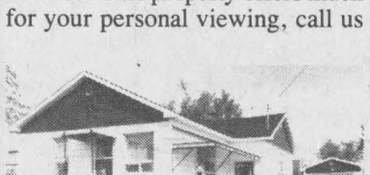
ALEXANDRIA AREA, JUST A SHORT DISTANCE FROM TOWN (2 miles): Brick front spacious 3-bedroom bungalow with large kitchen, living room, 4-pce. bath and full basement with interior and outside entrance. M.L.S. PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE IN THE $70's. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.



ENJOY PEACEFUL COUNTRY LIVING in this full 2-storey, 5-bedroom brick home which offers you over 2,750 sq. ft. of living area. This quality throughout home offers you 2x6 construction, triple glaze windows, extra spacious well appointed kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, library, family room, oak stairwell, 2½ baths, very spacious master bedroom (29x12½), Florida room and attached greenhouse. Ideally located close to Alexandria with paved road frontage and 40 rolling acres mostly reforested. This property offers much more. For additional information or for your personal viewing, call us today. M.L.S.



GREEN VALLEY: 3-4-bedroom quality built brick home, 2 fireplaces, dining room, 2 baths and much more. Double size lot. M.L.S. OPEN TO OFFERS.



ALEXANDRIA town, LOWEST PRICED BUNGALOW, 3-bedroom, modern kitchen with oak cupboards, full basement, garage and more. M.L.S. PRICED IN THE $60's.

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For Sale To Let

2-bedroom house for rent in Moose Creek, $260 monthly, available May 1st, electric heat. Tel. 764-2036. 12-2p

For Sale To Let

HOUSE for sale: 3 bedrooms, brick house, lot 98'x130', on Main Street in Glen Robertson. Tel. 613-678-2907. 12-3p

For Sale To Let

HOUSE for sale in Glen Robertson, corner of Victoria and Dalhousie Rd., 2-bedroom bungalow. Tel. 874-2290. 12-1p

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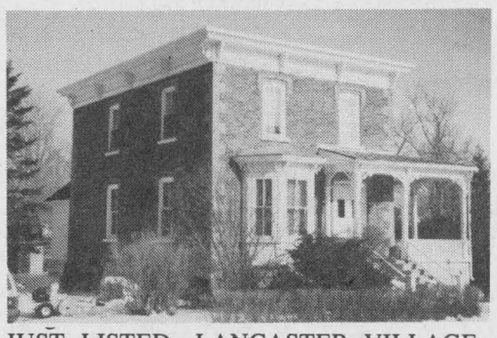

JUST LISTED, LANCASTER VILLAGE: Beautifully restored 4-bedroom century home, 2,440 sq. ft., spacious living, dining and family rooms off the main foyer entrance. Features nice curved staircase and wide mouldings, $124,500. Call Doug for more details.



ALEXANDRIA AREA: Spotless Canadiana home on a large country lot, features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, pine cupboards and mouldings, full basement, $98,000.



REDUCED in ACREAGE and PRICE ST. ANNE DE PRESCOTT: Century brick home 2,000 sq. ft. fully renovated inside in the original style. Good barn and shed on 30 acres on Rigaud River.



Doug Arkinstall
527-5435

DUNVEGAN
50-acre hobby farm, modern 3-bedroom bungalow, full basement. Very good outbuilding adaptable to many uses. $140,000.

PENDLETON
Former dairy farm, 319 acres, 4-bedroom home, fully equipped barn, 3 silos, good line of machinery. This is a good prospect for either dairy or beef. $240,000.



ST. BERNARDIN: Fully renovated 3-bedroom, 2-storey home, 2 sheds and a small barn on 2.58 well fenced acres. $61,500.

LOCAL HOTEL
GLEN ROBERTSON
Good revenue with living quarters. Licence for 32 people and dining room, well priced at $127,900. SOLD



Germain Glaude
Res. 525-1536
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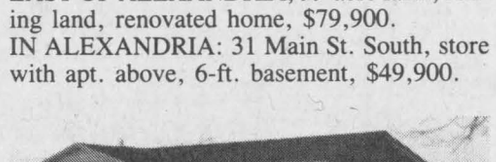
TWO PROPERTIES
at Curry Hill near exit, 3-bedroom brick bungalow, maintenance free, $86,000; also 40-acre farm with 4-bedroom home, large workshop and medium size barn, 1 mile north of Curry Hill exit 401, well priced at $148,000.
CASH CROP FARMS up to 500 acres of tile drained, valuable land, also complete dairy operations with gross yearly income of $236,000.
CLOSE TO ALEXANDRIA, large stone home with new barn, about 28 acres. Price to be discussed.

WEST OF ALEXANDRIA, 5 miles, Hwy. 43, fieldstone 4-bedroom home, double garage and barn, rolling land, $105,000.
CLOSE TO HWY. 417, 100-acre farm, rolling land, 4-bedroom home, $95,000.
MAINTENANCE FREE 3-bedroom bungalow, east of Brown House, priced for a good deal, $72,000.

I HAVE BUILDING LOTS of different sizes, surveyed, ready to build.
EAST OF ALEXANDRIA, 99-acre farm, rolling land, renovated home, $79,900.
IN ALEXANDRIA: 31 Main St. South, store with apt. above, 6-ft. basement, $49,900.



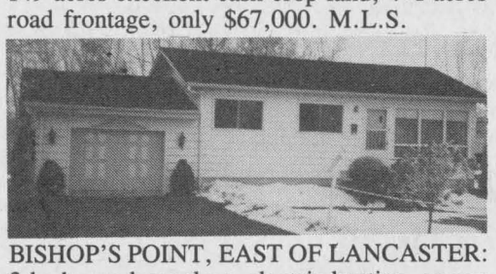
MINI FARM: North of 401, Curry Hill exit, 7-bedroom bungalow, fieldstone and pine exterior, medium size barn, finished basement, 6.8 acres, well priced at $128,000.

GETTING READY
for spring and summer? Now's the time to make your offers. If you have an older brick or frame home, please call, I need these listings. Most of my listings are sold. Please call me if you are thinking of selling.



Bill Werely
525-2052

CONC. 5
LANCASTER TWP.
149 acres excellent cash crop land, 4½ acres road frontage, only $67,000. M.L.S.



BISHOP'S POINT, EAST OF LANCASTER: 3-bedroom bungalow, electric heating, access to Lake St. Francis. Lot 100'x 127', $68,500. M.L.S.



NORTH LANCASTER: Excellent 150-acre farm, good for horses, beef cattle, sheep or pigs or cash crop. Good outbuildings, excellent 4-bedroom home. $225,000. M.L.S.

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Maurice Sauvé,
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HERITAGE MAXVILLE
Magnificent old home at 60 Main St. South, needs minor renovations but mostly in good shape, very spacious, super large lot of 100'x 150', mature evergreens, $47,900.
GAS STATION & GARAGE in active central location, sells one million liters gas, can develop mechanical service section. This can be a good semi-retirement business for you.
SOUTH LANCASTER: Prime residential lot, drilled well and septic system already installed, ready to build on this spring.
GORGEOUS HOME ON SCENIC RAISIN RIVER: New luxury home to suit any expensive taste, easy boating to lake, year-round river pleasure, $238,000. M.L.S.
YEAR ROUND FISHING, BOATING, WATER SKIING, SWIMMING: The paradise home and property, on Lake St. Francis, on one of most attractive points, executive living, million dollar view at half the price. Exclusive.
LAKE VIEW LOT near Creg Quay, very large lot, lake front is a community park for these lots. M.L.S.
MAPE SUGAR BUSH: Tap this spring if you purchase now. Have I got 3 or 4 excellent maple bushes where you can build your dream home on. 1 acre to 6.8 acres. $12,400 to $25,000. M.L.S.
LARGE MILK QUOTA: This dairy farm has 450,000 L milk quota, a going concern, just east of Cornwall. Call today. M.L.S.
KING'S PARADISE: Brand new home, exceptionally well built, close to Ontario-Quebec border, mature forest, rolling land. M.L.S.
DALKEITH LAND: Attractive acreage on paved road, to build or farm. M.L.S.
LANCASTER TOWNSHIP: 149 acres crop land to enlarge your farm. M.L.S.
COMMERCIAL ACREAGE at Curry Hill interchange, has great potential. M.L.S.
COUNTRY LIVING, VIEW OF LAKE ST. FRANCIS, old home, $73,800.
BUSINESS, STORE, RESTAURANT in an active tourist area near Charlottenburgh Park and close to marinas, terrific potential. Call Maurice, I live in that neighborhood. M.L.S.
HIGHWAY 34 LOT: Ideal location about 5 miles south of Alexandria, just north of Brown House, $23,800. M.L.S.
COMPLETE DAIRY FARM: One of the most attractive dairy farms in Glengarry. You'll know of it first by calling Maurice, 931-2953.

CANOE NEWS



1 — Raisin River Canoe Race, tentative date April 9. *Come and try it!*
2 — Jock River Canoe Race (Manotick) on April 16.

CONC. 2, LOCHIEL
Excellent 133 acres of land, mostly flat and arable, good ditches. Call me today for information.



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COMPLETE DAIRY and CASH CROP FARM
Good home, 340 acres of good land mostly tiled. Very good farm buildings including — cow stable ties 82-head, machine shed, grain dryer (continuous flow), 70 mature cows, 375,000 litre quota. Call today and ask for Ernie.
BAINSVILLE AREA: Large home with great possibilities on approx. 3.75 acres, big older barn and recently built machine shed, excellent commuting to Cornwall. Call Ernie Sauer.
WINCHESTER AREA: Cash crop beef operation, 535 acres, 500 acres tiled, complete with machinery, storage bins, dryer, two homes, two barns, beef loafing barn with slotted floor, bunker silo. Call today.



LANCASTER TOWNSHIP near Quebec border. Cash crop farm, 500 acres mostly tile drained. Excellent home and good outbuildings. Call today for more information. Ernie Sauer, 525-2413.
1½-ACRE BUILDING LOT on Kenyon Dam Road, 5 minutes from Alexandria, mostly treed, $13,000. Call now!
FARM NEAR ST. ANNE DE PRESCOTT: 100 acres of good land, 35 acres tiled, large dairy barn built in 1983 (ties 84-head) slurry, store, silo with unloader. Good home. River crosses property.
SUMMERSTOWN AREA: The excellent family dairy farm, 190 acres, cows, quota, machinery, good income from milk and a very nice house. Call today.
ON ALL OF THE ABOVE and many more farm properties that I can offer you, call Ernie Sauer at 613-525-2413 or 525-2940 and don't forget to ask for me by name.



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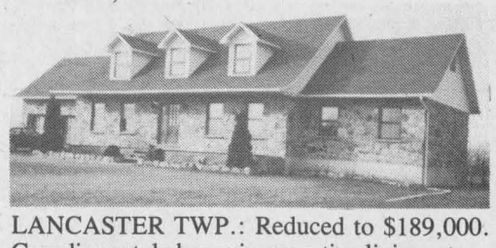
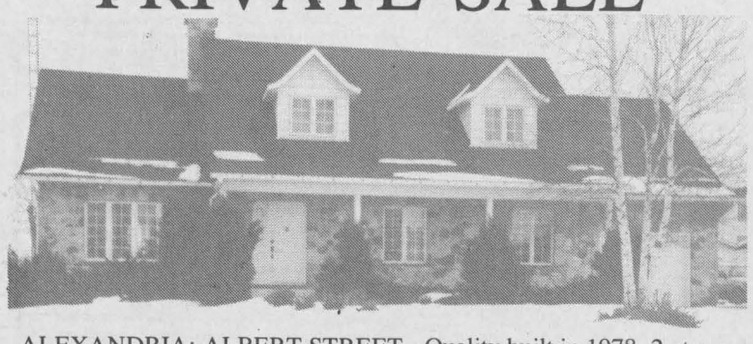


LANCASTER TWP.: Reduced to $189,000. Canadiana style home in executive living, stone and alum., 2,800 sq. ft., double garage, oak cupboards in kitchen, formal dining room, pine and oak floors, 56 acres, pine plantation and cedar land, Beaudette River runs behind property. For showing call Liette Ricard, res. 347-2793, off. 525-2940.
ALEXANDRIA: New on the market! Time for a change? Stop paying rent and enjoy this cute, little house, 2 bedrooms, elec. heating, centrally located and priced in the 30's. For a showing don't hesitate to call Liette Ricard, res. 347-2793, off. 525-2940.
''SOUTH LANCASTER'', WATERFRONT, FRONTING ON ''LAKE ST. FRANCIS'' Be ready for summer! Just listed! 1½-storey, 3 bedrooms, 200 amps elec. heating, above-ground pool, also chalet with boathouse right on lake. For info. call Liette Ricard, res. 347-2793, off. 525-2940.
CURRY HILL AREA ''WITH ACCESS TO ST. LAWRENCE RIVER'' ($38,000) Mobile home, ''very neat'', 2 bedrooms, 200 amps, on a well landscaped lot. Call Liette, res. 347-2793, off. 525-2940.
ATTENTION INVESTORS! Start your own business. ALEXANDRIA, PRIME LOCATION: Commercial building, 2 vacant stores fronting on Main Street and one 3-bedroom apt. upstairs vacant. Reduced to $79,900. For showing call Liette Ricard anytime for a showing, res. 347-2793, off. 525-2940.
MARTINTOWN: Why pay rent? You could afford this one! One mile from village, 3-bedroom home, 200 amps, ext. finish is vinyl siding and included is an above-ground pool. Priced at $34,900. Try your offer! Vendor anxious to sell! Contact Liette Ricard, res. 347-2793, off. 525-2940. SOLD
JUST LISTED: LOCHIEL TWP., 1 MILE EAST OF ALEXANDRIA — 150 acres of land with bush. Call me today for information.
URGENTLY NEEDED: Country properties, hobby farms, village homes, lots, etc. Call Liette Ricard, res. 347-2793, off. 525-2940.

PRIVATE SALE



ALEXANDRIA: ALBERT STREET - Quality built in 1978, 2-storey house, 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms, sunken living room with cathedral ceiling and large fieldstone fireplace. Beautifully landscaped and much, much more. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Excellent location.

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NEW LISTING, COUNTRY STARTER HOME: Unique property features 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room with wood stove, full basement with finished playroom, $48,500. M.L.S.

NEW LISTING, HOBBY FARM, features a 3-bedroom brick bungalow with carport, a large machine shed, storage shed with granary, a total of 100 acres of which 70 acres are tillable, 30 acres tile drained, 26 acres bush, plus 4 acres around buildings. M.L.S.

REAL RURAL CHARM: Close to town on a professionally landscaped acre, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, finished basement, prime location. Asking only $128,500. M.L.S.

IN HARMONY WITH NATURE: Hidden by evergreens this 3-bedroom bungalow is ever so private, large garage, in-ground pool, small barn, guest cottage, 21.84 acres, $139,000. M.L.S.

JUST A WINK FROM TOWN: 2.95 acres with breathtaking country view to build your future on. Asking $21,500. M.L.S.

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ENGAGINGLY DIFFERENT EXECUTIVE HOME: Fieldstone bungalow, 2,300 sq. ft., four bedrooms, three bathrooms, cathedral ceiling in living room with fireplace, finished rec room, walk-in cedar closet, many extras, 1 1/2-acre lot, close to Quebec border. $179,000. Excl.

EASY ACCESS TO 401: Building lot, 3/4 acre, fronts on South Service Road of 401, Bainsville area. $23,500. M.L.S.

BIG PRIDE, WEE PRICE: Two-bedroom bungalow in country setting, completely renovated, 3/4 acre lot. Large detached garage. Creek. $59,900. M.L.S.

FIRST AUDITION: 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, fireplace in living room, attached garage, 1/2 acre lot. $125,000. M.L.S.

ACREAGE... INCLUDES A BIT OF THE WILD... A hilly and homey haven... 96 acres. Excellent building location fronts on 1st of Kenyon. Asking $56,000. M.L.S.

COUNTRY BEGINNINGS: New two-bedroom bungalow, basement divided for possible third bedroom, plus rec room. Landscaped on 1/2-acre lot. Easy access to 401. $85,000. M.L.S.

RARE BIRD: 3-bedroom bungalow, very large kitchen, dining room, living room. Dark room, sound system throughout, 6 1/2 acres, many apple trees. Energy efficient home on private location. Johnson Road. $129,000. M.L.S.

ETCHED IN ELEGANCE: 3-bedroom bungalow, hillside location overlooking small valley. Double car garage. Fireplace in main floor family room, formal dining room, comes with giveaways. $192,000. M.L.S.

COLONIAL LOOK, SUBLIMELY SPACIOUS: 5-bedroom home in excellent condition, family room, hardwood floors, large summer kitchen, double staircase, new 30x40 insulated and heated garage. Martintown area. #4258

FORGET SPRING CLEANING: New 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-storey home, 1/2-acre lot. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 bathrooms, attached garage. $125,000. M.L.S.

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ACRE-LOT for sale, 1/2-mile from Martintown. Tel. 528-4537. 10-4p

3-bedroom house for rent, between Greenfield and Maxville. Tel. 527-5446. 11-2p

OFFICE or store space, $250 monthly and a choice of location and size. Tel. 525-1642.

PRIVATE sale — 150-acre farm in Lochiel Township. Nine-room house, modernized and well maintained. New garage and workshop. Other buildings in fair condition. 40 acres, mixed bush and 18-year-old white spruce. On paved road. Asking $92,500. No agents, please. Tel. 525-3872. 11-2p

PRIVATE sale: Apple Hill area, 2-bedroom bungalow, insulated garage, 12 acres; must be seen. Tel. 528-4623. 12-3p

2-bedroom house for rent, Dalkeith. Tel. 874-2271 or 525-3283. 12-2c

3-bedroom house to rent in Alexandria May 1st. Tel. 525-2743. 12-1p

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RED ADIRONDACK STONE exterior makes this 3-bedroom bungalow a *special place to live.* The finished basement, the attached garage, the interlock driveway and the **LAKE FRONT** certainly all make this home one of the better homes in town, $169,500.

ALEXANDRIA
12-UNIT APARTMENT building with gross income of $53,000, $349,000. *(Also zoned commercial.)*

ALEXANDRIA
2-STOREY BRICK home on large **COMMERCIAL LOT,** $87,500. *(Fronts on Main Street.)*

ALEXANDRIA
3-BEDROOM storey and a half renovated with patio doors and deck, $57,900.

ALEXANDRIA
We have **LOTS** and **LOTS** of building **LOTS** for not a **LOT.** Starting as low as $21,000 in **GOOD LOCATIONS.**

ALEXANDRIA AREA
BEAUTIFUL, SCENIC, ROLLING, RIVERFRONT, contains 14 acres fronting on paved road 1 mile from town. ($32,500) *(A great place to build a nice home.)*

ALEXANDRIA AREA
SMALL RIVERFRONT LOT, only 1 mile from town, $6,900. *(Don't wait for the snow to go.)*

APPLE HILL AREA
69 ACRES, 10 acres bush and 59 acres workable. Only $29,900. *(You may never find a better deal!)*

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CREG QUAY: (Retirement village just west of Quebec border.) Custom designed by owner, this efficient (1,362 sq. ft.) bungalow with carport offers 2+1 bedrooms, 3 baths, custom oak kitchen/built-in appliances, bright dining room, living room/fireplace and super view of St. Lawrence, rec room/woodstove, office, great sundeck overlooking your own private dock. List $154,900. Call to view today.

BEAUTIFUL, SOUTH LANCASTER: Distinctive brick two-storey residence. Gracious "oak" staircase leads to four bedrooms and two baths on second level, lovely living room, large formal dining room, custom designed kitchen built-in appliances, dining area, "cherry" panelled family room/fireplace, "Pella" windows bring the beauty of the St. Lawrence into this excellent family home, double attached garage with private apartment overhead. Heated Val Mar pool complements this great waterfront property. May I show you through?

CORNWALL INDUSTRIAL PARK: 10 plus acre site fronting Boundary Road.

GREEN VALLEY: Ready to be developed, proposed 30+ building lots, $260,000.

SOUTH LANCASTER: 10-acre site, ready to be developed, $180,000.

CHARLOTTENBURGH: 92 acres fronting two paved roads, ideal for subdivision, $325,000.

LANCASTER COMMERCIAL CORNER: 401 and Hwy. 34, 2.6 acres.

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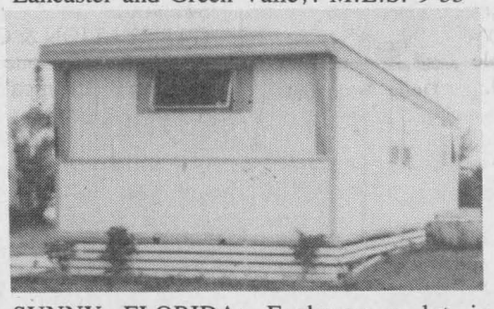

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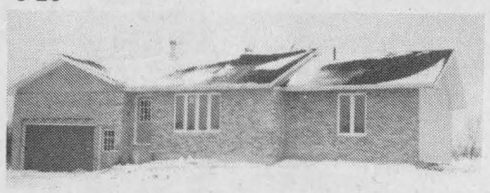

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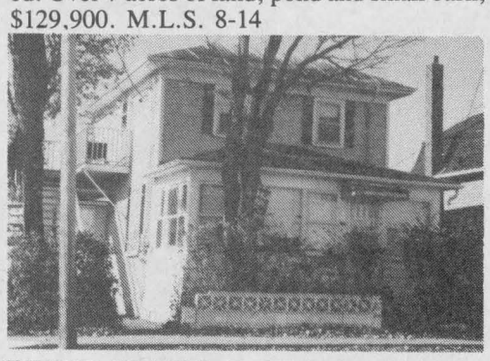

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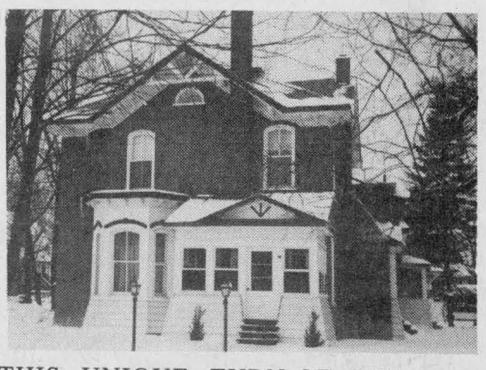

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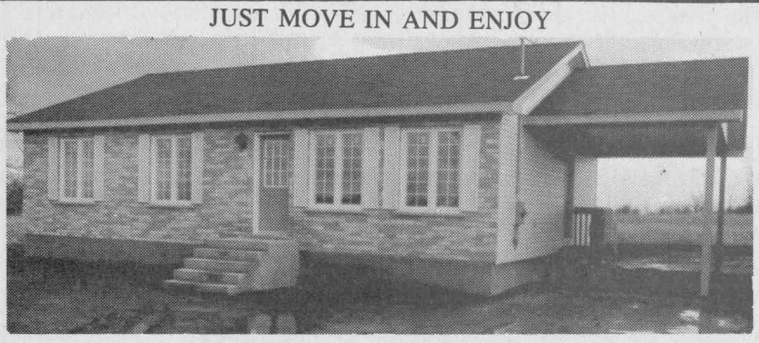

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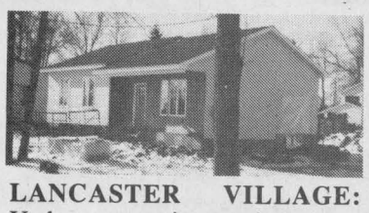

LANCASTER VILLAGE: Under construction, ready to move in for April 15, so don't delay, inquire about this new home ideally located in a quiet area of the village. Brick and masonite exterior, built on a serviced lot. Asking price $89,900. M.L.S. Call Diane for more details.



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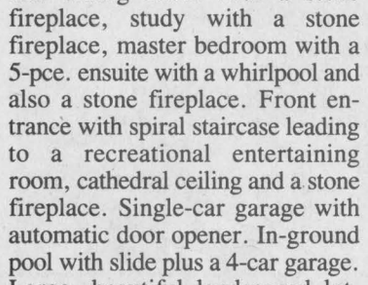

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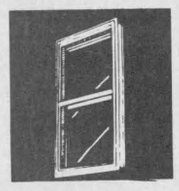

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims agains the estate of Andrew H. Cameron, who died January 24, 1989, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors on or before the 17th day of April 1989, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, the 17th day of March 1989.
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Solicitors for the Executor

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Reduced load restrictions of 5 tonnes per axle will be enforced in accordance with By-law No. 7-82 on all Township roads, effective March 15, 1989.
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BY ORDER OF COUNCIL
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NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 24, 1899

•The biggest snowstorm we have had this winter set in Saturday and continued right through till Monday. Snow fell to the depth of 15 inches and the high wind caused huge drifts blocking roads.

•Excavation has been begun of the cellar for the new laundry at the corner of Dominion and St. Paul Streets.

•Donald P. Gormley, who for the past year has so efficiently filled the position of head clerk in D. D. McPhee's store, left on Monday for south Finch to assume a lucrative position there.

•J. N. and Mrs. Gauthier left yesterday for Kingston to witness, this morning, the taking of her final vows by their daughter, Miss Lillie Gauthier.

•A cheese and butter factory by a joint stock company has been started at Bridge End.

•At Presbytery meeting in Cornwall, the congregation of Vankleek Hill was given permission to sell their present church property and build a new church on the manse lots. Maxville was also given leave to build a new church.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, March 27, 1914

•An application is to be made to the Dominion Parliament during the current session, for an act to incorporate a railway under the name of "The Cornwall and Hawkesbury Railway Company of Canada," with power to construct and operate a line of railway commencing in the Town of Cornwall, through Stormont county to Martintown, to the Town of Alexandria and thence to Hawkesbury and Grenville.

•Rayside McGillivray, who for some months had been on the staff of the Bank of Ottawa, Buckingham, has again been transferred to the local office.

•Early Friday morning fire completely destroyed Glengarry Cheese Factory in the 1st Lochiel, three miles east of this town.

•The Village of Lancaster can now boast of a Board of Trade with 37 members.

•Patrick Seguin of Dominionville, has purchased the general merchandise of a store at Laggan.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 28, 1919

•Since last issue, several large transports carrying returned soldiers have docked at Eastern ports, among the passengers being: Brig.-General C. L. Hervey, Mrs. Hervey and family, of Lancaster; Capt. F. Munro, formerly of Maxville, now of Montreal; Pte. D. McMaster of Apple Hill; Pte. G. H. Flaro, Lancaster; Pte. J. A. McDonald and Pte. S. McPhail, Martintown; Sergt. A. Gordon Macdonald, Alexandria; Dvr. H. A. Hutton, Maxville; Corp. E. C. Deumo, Williamstown.

•The two most popular new waltzes are "Missouri" and "Till We Meet Again."

•Miss Annie McPhee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McPhee, 4th Kenyon, left Tuesday evening for Cornwall to take a course in the business college.

•Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jamieson of Maxville, left Monday on an extended visit to Washington territory, where we understand Mr. Jamieson is interested in fruit farming.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 29, 1929

•E. R. Peacock, noted financier of London, and a native of Glengarry, will be chairman of the committee of five appointed by the British government to consider the economic aspects of the proposed channel tunnel between England and France.

•Among the promotions in the Canadian militia announced Wednesday, is that of Major F. G. Robinson, MC, Cornwall, to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, and to command the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, vice Lieut.-Col. J. A. Gillies, VD, who has been transferred to and will command the 2nd (reserve) battalion of that regiment.

•James Bradley is erecting a store at Dunvegan to replace the one recently destroyed by fire.

•Angus Urquhart, Laggan, has purchased a new Studebaker sedan.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 24, 1939

•Maxville Millionaires won their third Citizen Shield at Ottawa, Monday night, when they defeated Westboro 4-1 to win the round by a 10-2 score. A special train carried 450 supporters to Ottawa for the big game.

•Miss Mary Jane McGillis, 26, of North Lancaster, is in Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, following an accident on Highway 34 near the Brown House, Saturday afternoon, when a truck struck the sleigh in which she was driving. Her injuries include a possible skull fracture, broken collar bone and shoulder socket and contusions to the face.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 25, 1949

•Val J. Chisholm of Glen Sandfield, is president of a new County Farm Forum group organized here Wednesday.

•The engagement of Miss Reynalda (Ray) Grant of Montreal, to Alexander McCulloch, Glen Roy, is unique in the fact two of her sisters are already married to two brothers of the groom-to-be.

•Approval has come from the Vatican to Rt. Rev. D. R. Macdonald, DP, for his proposal to found a new religious community to be known as Our Lady's Missionaries.

•Mrs. James A. Sangster and Miss Jean Sangster of Lancaster, left Montreal last Thursday to spend the summer with relatives in England and Scotland.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 26, 1959

•Myles MacMillan, Dalkeith, had the grand champion exhibit and Neil McLean, Maxville, was premier exhibitor at the United Counties Seed Fair.

•A family of 14 was left homeless at Laggan Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cyr managed to get their family of 12 to safety when fire destroyed the house they occupied on the farm of E. L. D. MacMillan.

•Mrs. Lauchie MacDonald, principal of Alexandria Public School for 12 years, will retire in June.

•Dr. D. D. McIntosh has purchased from Miss Ettie Kerr the building recently vacated by Filion Jewellers. He plans to move his dental office there.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 27, 1969

•A new junior high school for all Grades 7 and 8 separate school students in Glengarry may be built in the Alexandria area if the Department of Education approves plans for such a school. The new school would require 18 classrooms and a staff of 25 teachers.

•The SD&G County Board of Education at a meeting Tuesday night officially designated use of languages instruction at Cornwall high schools and in effect made St. Lawrence High School Annex — Holy Cross School on Anthony Street — Cornwall's fourth high school.

•The annual meeting of the Glengarry Golf and Country Club will be held Saturday, April 5.

•Ten-inch test wells are being dug on Lancaster Village lots owned by the municipality this week by the OWRC, first step in plans for later installation of water and sewage lines. Water service is probably at least two years away, reports Reeve W. J. Cumming.

•Representatives of all local industries, members of council, the PUC and senior town officials were among those attending the annual industrial dinner held Thursday of last week in the Hub hall.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 21, 1979

•Two Alexandria rinks each got rare seven-enders in recent curling action. The two rinks are Karen McLeod, Shirley Samson, Peggy Hay and Lise Paquette; Jeannette Graham, Bernice McDonald, Joan Ryan and Karen McLeod.

•Mrs. Rejean Larocque (Marlene Burton), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Burton has successfully completed her Registered Nurses examinations. A graduate of St. Lawrence College, she is currently employed at the Mary Vale Nursing Home in Lancaster.

•A Glen Robertson teenager, Francine Menard, is in a Montreal hospital paralysed from the waist down following a car accident near St. Zotique, Que. Less seriously injured were Germain Sauvé, driver of the car, Germain Ramsay, Yvan Lalonde and Claude Lalonde.

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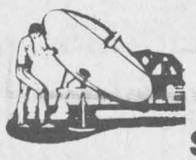

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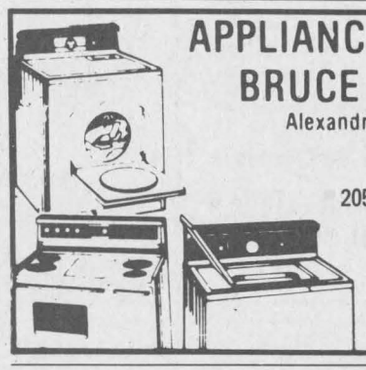

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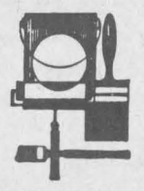
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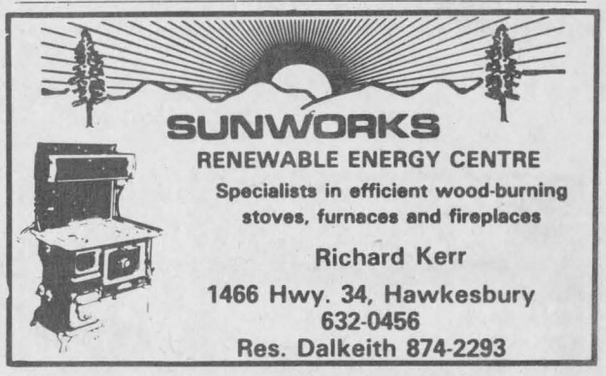

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Singing the Blues

Glen Robertson residents Fanny Van Den Oetelaar and Julie Horvath perform as the Blues Brothers, at the Optimist Club Air Band Competition Friday night.

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Optimist club held air band and lip-synch contests

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Winners of the card party held March 14 at the Social Centre were: Alcide Lalonde, Lucille Faubert, Rita Proulx, Marie Jeanne Thauvette, Bill Robertson, Adrien Campeau and Cecile Lortie. Berthe Larocque won the door prize and Fernand Carriere was the winner of the skunk prize. The draw was taken by Jean Lucien Larocque, Cecile Lortie and Lucille Faubert. The next card party will be on March 28.

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Happy birthday wishes to Simone Lefebvre, who will celebrate this coming Saturday (March 25).

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Mary Jane McIntosh, who will be 91 years young Easter Monday. We wish her many more.

Optimist news

Last Friday night, a teen dance with air band and lip-synch contests was held. Parents who came were treated to real entertainment from all the youths who participated. The turnout was great. We take this opportunity to congratulate all the contestants and volunteers, for a job well done.

First prize went to a group from Elda Rouleau School for the song "Bad Medicine" with music by Bon Jovi. They were Eric Hamelin, Normand Jeaurond, Stéphane Lavigne, Yves Ménard, and Jean Joanette. Second prize, also to an Elda Rouleau student, went to Annick Lecompte for the song "Cry to me" by Solomon Burke. Third prize went to a group with Brenda Taylor, Carrie Dumouchel, Steven Taylor, Kyle Henderson and Derreck Gibbs from Laggan Public School, for the song "Sweet Child of Mine" by Guns n' Roses. Winners of T-shirts were Annabel Oliveira and Marc Matthias, and of cassettes were Vicky Poirier and Julie Orvath.

A reminder

This Saturday (March 25) from 1-4 p.m., the Optimist Club will hold at the Social Centre, an Easter party for the younger group, ages 5 to 10. Music and games with prizes will be awarded or drawn.

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To all of my readers, have a happy and joyful Easter.

United church held meeting

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On March 13, Mary Lacelle visited her mother, Mrs. Joseph Bergeron, who was celebrating her 79th birthday.

Also celebrating a birthday on March 13 was Evelyn Secours.

Lodge news

On March 14, the women of Dalhousie United Church held their monthly meeting and luncheon at the Davidson-Moore Lodge. Those residing at the Lodge joined in the singing of Irish songs. A nice lunch was served.

Derreck Weatherston of Glen Robertson visited with Arnold Wenger this past week.

On Saturday (March 18), the annual St. Patrick's concert for Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Grenville, Que., was held at the Municipal Centre in Grenville, Que. For the seventh year, Muriel Moore led the singing of Irish songs and also sang two solos. Over 300 persons attended.

Sunday morning Muriel Moore attended Knox Wesley United Church in Grenville, Que. Later, she visited with her friends, Dick and Hildred Young. Also, she visited Percy Welburn, John Kenny, John Swift and Don McGregor in the Hawkesbury Villa No. 3.

Correction

Mary Lacelle's picture appeared by mistake at the top of last week's column. But I am still writing the news for her for a while yet. So keep those calls coming!

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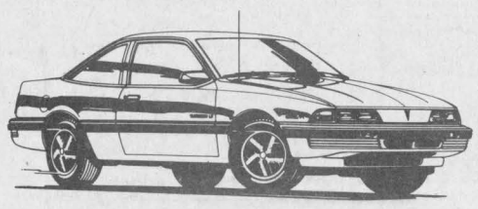

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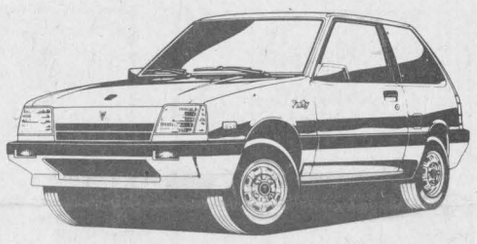

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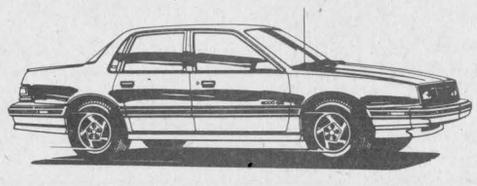

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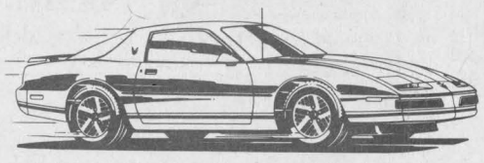

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