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Sharing Your Future...Remembering Your Past

Public board tax hike held to 2.7 per cent

A tax hike of $28 per household, on average, was the good news after Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board passed its '92 budget Tuesday night, April 14.

The bad news: 38 teachers and support staff to be laid off, cutbacks, doubling up, program switching making the small 2.76 per cent average mill rate increase possible — was debated Tuesday evening by trustees.

The total 1992 budget came in at $89.1 million, up $1.4 million from last year's spending of $87.7 million. Provincial grants, which have been falling steadily since 1989, increased 0.7 per cent for 1992.

Finance Committee Chairman Rick Forrester said "we have held the line this year because we are in a very delicate position with taxpayers who are already hurting — we have done our level best to make this 2.76 per cent average mill rate palatable."

Director of Education James Dilamarter recalled last year's mill rate average increase of 6.3, and the 1989 "big squeeze" when reductions in provincial grants forced the average mill rate to a whopping 17 per cent hike.

Salaries for teachers and support staff take a 70 per cent bite out of the budget, and cannot be changed. But Director Dilamarter said a 10 per cent reduction in spending put in place at the beginning of this year helped keep costs down, in the system which educates 13,500 students across the 21 municipalities of the United Counties.

Of the 38 jobs to be cut by the board — 21 will be teaching positions. Most of the teaching cutbacks will be through early retirement. But some first year probationary teachers may get the axe.

Four consultants have been cut as well — for physical education, arts, math and science, and library.

Director Dilamarter said only consultants on formative years, co-op education and computers will continue.

He said there has been a retrenchment of teachers in special education at the elementary school level but all programs will continue.

Some 4.5 teacher aid positions have been eliminated — but their work will be "picked up by resources within the schools."

Dilamarter said the present pupil-teacher ratio will be maintained in schools — but not all programs will be offered in all secondary schools.

"We have cut out transportation from school to school, so some students may have to transfer to another secondary school, to get the program they want," he explained.

Dilamarter said the 700 teachers in the SD&G Public system are working with 250 more students than last year. He also reported a "mammoth increase" of 300 students pouring into T. R. Leger school through unemployment insurance programs which pay for retraining of people whose jobs have disappeared.

The school board cut $140,000 by "maximizing class sizes" in secondary schools; $50,000 savings on school furnishings; $100,000 on custodial staff agreements and found $190,000 savings by eliminating paving, flooring, fencing of schools.

There has been a $38,000 cutback in library books funding, and a $79,500 cut in technological improvements.

Through reducing teaching assistants work time from seven hours to six hours — eight positions will be eliminated, saving $60,000.

Total 1992 wage and salary costs come in at $63 million — the largest item on the budget. Plant operation and maintenance takes up $9.3 million and transportation $8.3 million.

Maxville Global TV tower rejected

Transmitter too close to Montreal: agency

The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission has rejected Global TV's application to set up a transmitter in Maxville which would have served viewers in Eastern Ontario.

The regulatory body stated in its April 8 decision that signals from an antenna in Maxville could be picked-up by cable companies in Quebec and Montreal, which could in turn offer Global's programming to viewers in Quebec.

"Given that Global's mandate extends only to the province of Ontario, the Commission denies Global's request to add a transmitter at Maxville," the CRTC stated in its decision.

Global spokeswoman Leslie Hibbins said the Global's application for the antenna contained assurances that the signals would not affect the Montreal area, but the CRTC was not convinced.

Hibbins added that Global's engineers are planning to reapply for the antenna approval, this time including stronger assurances the transmitter would be built with technology that would restrict television signals from being picked-up by Montreal cable companies.

The CRTC decision was made at the same time Global's broadcast licence was renewed for four years.

More than 430 "interventions" have been made by the public in support of Global's applications to set up the antenna and renew its licence.

CRTC officials said they don't know how many of those interventions concerned the antenna.



Two-way traffic

People driving through Martintown Sunday faced some unusual traffic delays — canoes portaging across the Main Street to the other side of the Raisin River dam. Police were on hand to ensure both the land and water traffic were kept in flow during the annual white water canoe race through the town to Williamstown. See story and pictures of event on page 16. Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Beaches clean-up approved

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

The Ontario government has approved the Raisin Region Conservation Authority's plan to solve pollution problems on beaches along the St. Lawrence River and at the Mill Pond in Alexandria.

RRCA will carry out the Clean Up Rural Beaches (CURB) plan over a five year period.

CURB began as part of the Rural Beach Program, which originated in the mid- 1980s.

All conservation authorities in Ontario can implement their own CURB plan for their area beaches to locate sources of bacteria to be dealt with through remedial action.

"There are varous sources of pollution, depending on which beach you look at," said Richard Pilon, water

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Economic picture brightening for Alexandria industries

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

Alexandria's industrial decay appears to have changed to a rebirth as a textile plant has emerged from its ashes and another plant has recalled many of its laid off workers.

The bankrupt Regal Knitting plant has been sold to Alexandria based 2803038 Canada Inc., a newly-formed company that manufacture women's clothing.

And Alexandria Footwear has recalled many of the 40 workers laid off between November and January.

The Regal Knitting plant closed down in early December laying off about 25 workers.

Four to seven of those workers have been recalled earlier in the month after the plant was sold to new owners.

The new owners bought the plant with a loan from the Federal Business and Development Bank, details of which remain confidential.

The loan came after strong support from local politicians.

Alexandria Mayor Jean Paul Touchette lobbied the FBDB and met with government officials, while local MP Don Boudria and MPP Noble Villeneuve sent letters to the FBDB in support of the loan.

The new owners hope to turn the plant into a thriving textile factory.

Meanwhile, workers are pleased to return to work.

"Everyone was glad to go back. Unemployment will not pay for life," said Diane Menard, a former Regal Knitting employee who is now one of the temporary workers at the plant.

Another 40 workers might be hired as operations go into full swing by the year's end, which Boudria hopes is a sign of recovery for the area's stagnant economy.

"I hope and pray that it's a trend out of the recession," said the Liberal MP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell.

"I've had it up to my armpits with bad news."

The company's president, a former Montrealer who asked he only be identified as Frank, said Alexandria is a good place to set up shop because of its large supply of available workers.

"A lot of ladies want to work," he said.

He is applying for government grants to train workers for sewing machines.

Frank said another advantage is that many garment workers in Ontario are non-unionized, unlike in Quebec with its strong unions.

"If they want a union I'll close tomorrow morning," he warned.

He said this does not mean workers

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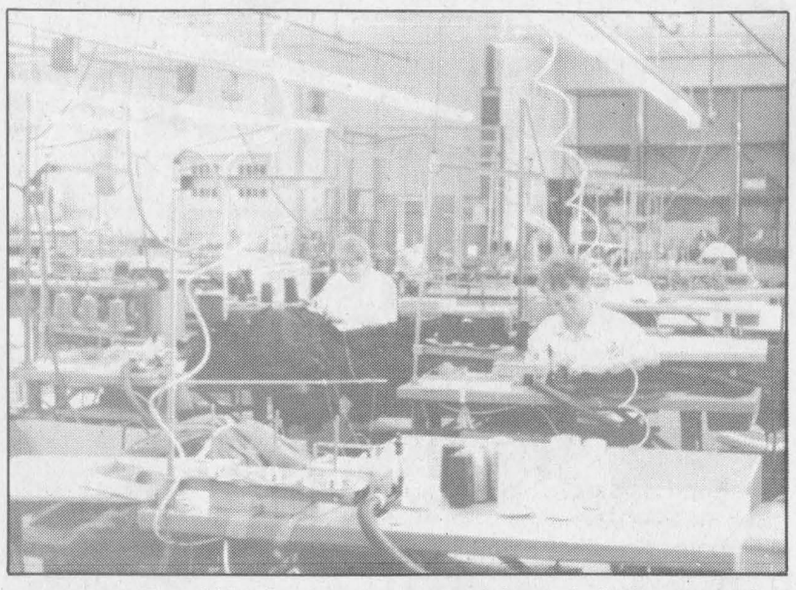

Two former Regal Knitting employees work in a relatively empty plant that owners expect to be full of workers by the year's end. Staff photo — Andre Perrella

Kenyon moves ahead on property standards bylaw

A property standards bylaw will be the focus of a new Kenyon Township committee established at a public meeting last week.

About 50 township residents attended the April 7 public meeting, held at the Greenfield community centre to obtain opinions, clear up misconceptions and answer questions about a proposed property standards bylaw.

During the quiet 1½-hour meeting, primary concerns were whether the township could force ratepayers to spend more money than they could afford cleaning up their properties, farmers' rights to carry on with business, what aspects of properties could be governed by the bylaw, and whether the township had already decided to pass it.

In the end, residents unofficially voted to establish a bylaw and elected six ratepayers to a committee which will see the bylaw to fruition.

Meeting chairperson Pierre Aubry told committee members, "This is Kenyon Township, not Rockland Park. You don't want to adversely affect voters who have chosen Kenyon Township and want to live in a countrified fashion."

Bob Graham, a ratepayer who turned down a nomination to the committee, had much to say against the proposed bylaw.

"I don't think it's necessary because I don't think Kenyon Township is in such a sorry state of repair." "What happens if you approach a guy with a complaint and he can't do anything about it because he pays his taxes and that's all he can afford."

"I pay taxes . . . if you don't like my property, don't look at it. If I live on the 6th concession and someone from the second (concession) drives by and doesn't like what he sees, does he have the right to make me spend my money?

"Do we all need more laws to tell us how we live our lives?" said Graham.

He also told spectators that he was not a farmer, but was concerned that

"I pay taxes... if you don't like my property, don't look at it."
— Ratepayer Bob Graham

people would move to Kenyon Township and decide they didn't like a pile of manure on the farming neighbor's property. He asked whether manure piles would have to be hidden by rosebushes.

He cautioned that there could be a conflict between what is acceptable and what is not and about neighbors using the bylaw against each other, causing feelings of mistrust among them.

Later in the meeting, elected committee member Ken Armstrong told people that he is a farmer who has a manure pile that is visible from the road. However, he continued, he shares concerns about derelict cars and abandoned machinery, and about people who suffer financially and can't afford to clean up.

Robert St. Denis also cited people's financial hardships as a concern, saying that if he had a dilapidated building on his property and complied with an order to fix it up, would his taxes rise? If he tore it down, he would have to pay for the demolition permit, he said.

St. Denis also took a punch at the township, asking whether the township would do something about the weeds on its own roadsides before including in the bylaw a regulation to enforce weed control on private properties.

Charlottenburgh Township Clerk-Treasurer Marcel Lapierre was invited to the meeting because of his extensive involvement in establishing the southern township's bylaw.

He told St. Denis that the building was probably costing him more in taxes than it would for a demolition permit because the structure was probably assessed as being more valuable.

Lapierre commended Kenyon Township officials for bringing the public into the process in the early stages of the bylaw's development, saying that Charlottenburgh's bylaw had been in planning for years before it was brought to Charlottenburgh ratepayers, who felt it had already been "put upon them."

"Contrary to (Charlottenburgh), council is looking for your input, and letting the grass roots bring it forward. The excellent way of making people feel confident about what is going on, is that . . . it's driven by someone other than your municipal officers or elected officials.

In Charlottenburgh, most complaints are easily handled and require either a few trips to the landfill site or a phone call to the offender, said Lapierre.

"What is obscene to one, is beauty to someone else. There's always an easy way to work it out.

"It's . . . living with your neighbors and working it out. It's not coming around and enforcing it with a mandate that says 'you clean it up and clean it up tomorrow,' but you go there and say we've got a signed complaint and 'what can we do aobut it'?"

Councillor Blair Williams suggested that perhaps Kenyon Township could provide a truck for a few hours so as not to penalize residents asked to clean up but unable to afford the cost of transporting waste to the landfill site.

But not all ratepayers came to the meeting to express opposition to the property standards bylaw. Some in favor of it cited as their concerns, fire hazards and pollution by substances such as waste oil.

Patricia Ferguson, who was also nominated but refused to join the committee, said she wasn't necessarily against people who ran bona fide scrapyards and who know what to do with freon and waste oil; she was concerned about residents who just col-

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Alexandria Copy Cup

The Golden Glens will be hosting a Mother's Day supper 6:30 p.m. May 8 at the Royal Canadian Legion.

The Golden Glens are planning a bus trip to the agricultural college in Kemptville, the chocolate factory in Smiths Falls and the locks and museum in Merrickville on May 27. Members and non-members may contact **Jean Myatt** at 525-2194 if intersted.

Members should note that the time of the May 14 Golden Glens meeting has been changed to 11 a.m.

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The Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold a special monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. April 29 to celebrate ''Volunteer Appreciation Week.''

Lalonde Ladies' Wear and six auxiliary ladies will present a spring fashion show.

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Aline and **Bruno Lalonde** hosted a card party on April 9.

Euchre winners were **Marie-Laure Pigeon**, **Claire Paquette**, **Pauline Leroux**, **Bruno Lalonde**, **Rollande Periard**, **Annette Vaillancourt** and **Emile Pigeon**.

The skunk prize went to **Lionel Rozon**.

Bridge table winners were **Anne-Marie Viau** and **Germaine Vaillancourt**.

Jeanne-Mance Menard won the door prize. The 50\50 prize was shared by **Cordelia Trottier**, **Doretta Trottier**, **Marie- Anne Levert**, **Lionel Rozon** and **Aline Lalonde**.

The next card party will be April 23, hosted by **Ilma Legault**.

Members interested in a visit to the St. Joseph Oratory and Botanical Gardens in Montreal on May 4 are asked to contact **Rejeanne Lajoie** at 525-3700.

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The Ladies Auxiliary Branch 423 R.C.L. Alexandria held a successful bi- monthly euchre party in the club rooms 8 p.m. April 6. Seven tables were played. The winners were:

Ladies high: **Annie MacLeod**; ladies low: **Lucille Faubert**; men high: **Roland Periard**; men low: **John Peter McDonell**; door prize: **Annie MacLeod**; 50/50 draw: **Maureen Pigeau**, **John Peter McDonell** and Mrs. **Evangeline Campeau**.

Comrades **Shirley Willard** and **Elizabeth Massia** were the convenors. A tasty lunch was served by the ladies. The next euchre party will be hosted by comrades Willard and Massia on April 20. Everyone is welcome.

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The Ladies Auxiliary Branch 297 R.C.L. Cornwall hosted the 1992 Zone G4 convention on April 8 at 2 p.m. at the Sir Winston Churchill auditorium.

About 60 comrades from zone branches attended.

Zone Commander **Winifred Campeau** welcomed the guest speaker and guests as did Sports Officer **Celina McCormick**.

The ceremony opened with singing of ''O Canada.''

The secretaries or acting secretaries of the branches gave their reports, which were well received.

The Alexandria comrades that attended were: Sports Officer **Shirley Willard**, Sgt. at Arms **Mary Main**, past president **Melvina Leduc**, 1st Vice President **Pearl MacRae**, Acting Secretary **Marguerite M. Seger** and voting delegate **Bev Fournier**.

The guest speaker was Mrs. **Evelyn Carroll**, president of the Ontario Provincial Command. She gave a very interesting talk.

A wreath was laid at the cenotaph on Second Street in memory of all fallen comrades.

Branch 297 President **Ernie Payne** welcomed the ladies and wished them a successful convention.

Lovely donated gifts and prizes were won by many comrades.

A very delicious dinner was served by the ladies.

Election of officers followed and the present slate of officers, Zone G4 Commander **Winifred Campeau**, Deputy Zone Commander Mrs. **Merrinon** and Sports Officer **Celina McCormick**, were re- elected for the 1992-93 season.

A question box was available and several interesting questions were answered by Mrs. **Carroll**.

The next Zone G4 convention will be held at the Hawkesbury Branch on April 7, 1993, at 2 p.m.

Presentation was made to Mrs. **Carroll** on behalf of the Zone G4 Ladies Auxiliary.

It was a very enjoyable afternoon.

Congratulations and thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 297 for a very fine afternoon.

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The Ladies Auxiliary Branch 423 R.C.L. Alexandria hosted a very successful Easter salad tea, bake sale and bunny draw in the club rooms Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

The general convenor was comrade **Bev Fournier**.

Door prizes were won by **Zoe Grant**, **Joan McDonald** and **Laura Young**.

The special draw for a beautiful purple bunny was won by **Marguerite M. Seger**.

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Dory's environment tip of the week

Brick-pack aseptic juice cartons are among the poorest choices for beverage containers. That little amalgam of foil, paper and plastic is impossible to recycle. Stick to returnables or recyclable glass and aluminium.

We're closed Good Friday

The Glengarry News office will be closed this Good Friday, April 17.

Advertising and copy deadlines, however, will not be affected. Advertisers and editorial contributors can bring material up to the usual deadline of Monday at 3 p.m.

Kenyon moves ahead on bylaw

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lect scrap and aren't aware of safety precautions.

Suzanne Blackburn raised the point that Kenyon has pockets of neighbors who live in an ''urbanized'' manner — close together — and suggested that the bylaw include regulations for safety as well as for cosmetic appearance.

Blackburn added, the farming community is adequate and should be left alone.

Committee members are Ken Armstrong of the Dunvegan Road east of the village; Gary Brennan of the 4th Concession near the Greenfield Road; Udo Hermanns of the 6th Concession near Dorney Road; Elizabeth Hunting of Dorney Road; and Steve Pefanis of Hwy. 43 near the Greenfield Road; and Adrian St. Denis of Conc. 4 near the Greenfield Road.

Reeve Wilfred Vallance said he hopes the bylaw will be in place by fall and hopes the committee will take at least two months to review and choose model bylaws from other municipalities.

Charlottenburgh Township's bylaw was instituted last year. A bylaw for Lochiel Township was halted during the early stages in 1990.

Industrial scene brightens in town

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an industry there with over 100 employees,'' Touchette said.

Touchette is also pleased to hear that Alexandria Footwear has bounced back.

Many of the 40 workers who were laid off between November and January are back to work.

The plant now employs 90.

''This is our boom season,'' said Ray Whippey, the plant's general manager.

The plant is presently manufacturing fall and winter boots for next year.

''We expect to be busy through October.''

Whippey also said Alexandria's large pool of workers makes the area a good location for industry.

The good news may not end there.

Touchette said he heard rumors that buyers are interested in the idle Brown Shoe plant.

No one at Brown Shoe was available to confirm or deny the rumors.

Touchette said such rumors have been around since the plant closed last year.

Correction

In a Kenyon Township council brief in the April 8 issue of *The Glengarry News*, it was stated that Peter Addison resigned his position as chief building official. Addison did not resign; the township terminated his employment in that position.

Clarification

The garbage pick-up service mentioned in Kenyon Township council briefs in the April 8 issue of *The Glengarry News*, would be for the spring and fall clean-up only.

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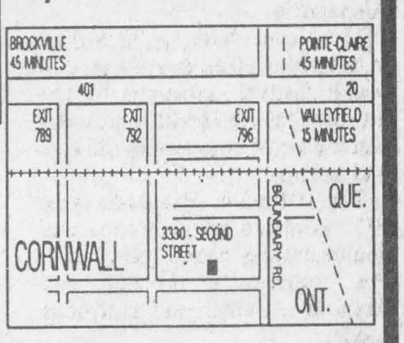

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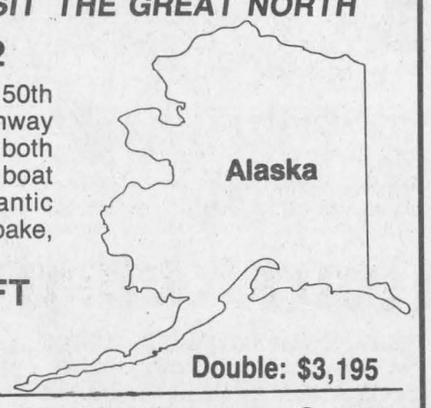

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Happy Easter

After watching their historic church burn, a congregation celebrates a new beginning

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

For the congregation of Knox Presbyterian Church in Moose Creek, the construction of a new church has been a rebuilding experience in more ways than one.

"When the old church building burned, we wondered whether the congregation would survive or not," said Rev. Garry van Bruchem in an interview Monday.

"And it was really the case the people were not prepared to let this go. That their faith was important enough to them that they would have their own church."

"So it's really brought new life back to the congregation."

And an exercise in faith it was. And no one can attest to that more than members of the church building committee.

"It was a long haul. I certainly wouldn't want to go through that again for awhile," said Ed Wright, one of the committee members.

The congregation's new life, and the new church will be the focus of a dedication ceremony for the recently completed building in Moose Creek on Easter Sunday, the day of Christ's resurrection.

The dedication will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, following a three-hour afternoon open house and 11 a.m. Easter Thanskgiving Communion.

The day of the dedication holds special significance, because it marks the ressurrection of the church both in the physical building and the congregation.

Construction on the $388,000 church began this summer to replace the congregation's former church which was destroyed in a fiery blaze in November, 1990.

"It was a shattered congregation that stood outside the old Knox Presbyterian Church on Saturday evening, November 24, 1990," wrote van Bruchem in a five-page leaflet detailing the story of the new building.

"By Sunday morning, the beloved building that had stood on its site for nearly 90 years had burned to the ground. Nevertheless, the congregation gathered to worship God and to comfort itself."

"Their loss was deepened by the realization that the building had been underinsured. We wondered if this would mark the end of the congregation's history in Moose Creek."

"But exactly one month later, at the Christmas eve service held on the community centre, the minister announced that the congregation intended to rebuild, and with the help of the community, we would celebrate Christmas eve in a new building in the following year."



The Knox Presbyterian Church, re-born.

van Bruchem's prediction of community help was right on the mark; all but $60,000 — part of the total raised by the church and congregation itself — has been covered in the building project.

He also wasn't far off in his prediction for the church completion. The congregation began using the church in January, just days after the Christmas deadline he had hoped for the congregation's new home.

The new church, complete with seating for 120 people and overflow capacity for 50 more, is the fifth building occupied by the Knox Presbyterian Church in its 150 year history, van Bruchem wrote.

The first building was a primitive log church on the sixth concession, built around 1838. It was replaced by a frame church in 1884, and by a brick church in 1885 and then the building in Moose Creek, built in 1901.

The congregation hopes the state-of-the-art building — it has access for the disabled, children's nursery, minister's study, servery, activity hall, classroom, and five washrooms, four adult handicapped accessible and one specially designed for childlren — will be used by the entire community.

"It's a very functional design. We hope that this building will be something that the community will use."

"It's something that we don't want to keep to ourselves but that we want to use as part of our outreach to the Moose Creek community."

Counties propose efficient training plan for Ontario

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

The United Counties proposes the Ontario government set up lean, up-to-date and local committees to examine ways to improve worker training programs for local industries.

The provincial government has recently proposed creating the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board which would oversee about 25 regional Local Training and Adjustment Boards, which become an umbrella group for 46 government agencies aimed at improving worker training programs.

OTAB and LTAB would work hand-in-hand with employers, "for the purpose of improving both the efficiently and productive effectiveness of modern labor market development and management," SD&G Economic Development Director Terence O'Reilly wrote in a proposal.

In the proposal submitted to a consultation panel in Cornwall on April 4, O'Reilly suggested the boards be efficient, regional LTABs located where the demand lies and be reflective of the community it serves.

O'Reilly wrote that too much money gets wasted in too much bureaucracy.

"We must all recognize and continue to remind ourselves that one of the major causes of difficulty in our economy in this province and in this country, is the overall cost of government and publicly supported agencies and institutions."

He urges the government to examine where overlaps occur to eliminate redundancy and waste.

To enhance effectiveness, the education system should be updated.

"There has been considerable public debate as to whether or not the basic provincial education system is "out of control" or "out of touch" with the needs of our modern society," O'Reilly wrote.

The report doesn't elaborate beyond a recommendation that changes in the education system be made in light of today's modern global economy.

And since the boards focus on local economies, O'Reilly suggested local boards have committees set up where the employers are, not necessarily in urban centres.

He urges against setting up the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell regional office in Cornwall.

He told the consultation panel that there would be too much of an "urban" or "Toronto view of the world" if local boards are based in cities.

"All too often in rural communities, we have witnessed the evolution of agencies, originally intended to be regional in nature and scope, into agencies almost exclusively occupied with the needs, demands and priorities of the urban centres in which their operations and offices are located."

O'Reilly also suggested members of such boards represent non-union labor, small business owners, the agriculture industry, municipal officials and ex- officio municipal politicians.

He also urged the government to keep consulting the public so that OTAB and LTAB can be "shaped to reflect the make-up of the local economy and community."

Student to compete in nationals

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

An experiment normally done by second-year-university engineering students has won a Glengarry student the chance to compete in a national science competition.

Sommer Robertson, a Grade 8 Williamstown Public School student won top prize at the annual Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Science Fair in Cornwall this past weekend as well as a number of other awards.

Her exhibit examining the strength of different types of wood also won her the right to attend a national science fair competition in Sudbury May 10 to 17.

"She won the whole thing from students in Grade 7 to Grade 12 OAC," said WPS Principal Doug Werely enthusiastically.

"We were quite pleased. Quite pleased. We're very proud."

The young science buff's awards include the Chemical Institute of Canada trophy for best overall exhibit, a $100 bursary from Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., a free trip to Sudbury, the Rotary Club of Cornwall trophy for best junior project, and the Cornwall Royal Canadian Legion branch's gold research award of $200.

Robertson, who said her success at the fair took her by surprise, said she is "very much" looking forward to her trip to Sudbury.

But she conceded the challenge of facing nationwide competition has her "a little bit nervous."

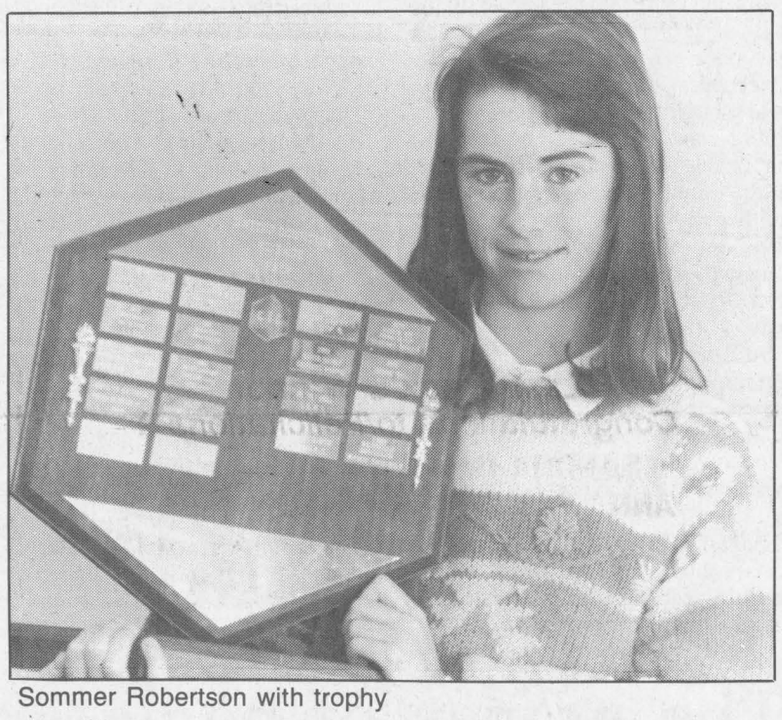
Her project was a display of the results of experiments she undertook to determine the strength of different types of wood, including charts, samples of the wood and a model of the device used to test the strength.

She determined each wood's strength by clamping it to a stand and slowly filling a pail attached to it with water. When the wood broke, she would weigh the water to determine how much pressure was needed to break it.

The experiment was prompted by her woodworking hobby. Instead of calling people all the time to find out what wood to use for projects, she decided to determine the strength of each wood type herself.

Science Teacher Cheryl Lariviere said it was nice to see the school's top exhibit go against county competition and come out on top.

She said although Robertson's exhibit won the school science fair, it is often difficult to predict how an exhibit will do in outside competition.



Sommer Robertson with trophy

"We thought she did a very good job with that," she said, adding: "It was certainly a pleasant surprise."

She added, she was pleased with the performance of students in all 19 WPS exhibits at the science fair, eight of which won awards for their projects.

"They really did well. The kids worked really, really hard."

Other WPS winners at the competition were: Katey Wright, Grade 7 silver award; Laura Rawnsley, Grade 7 silver; Jennifer Craig, Grade 6 bronze; and Grade 2 students Eric Cumming, Christine Sandilands, Robbie Schaefer and Kris Lunan, all bronze winners.

Counties council cool to welfare support scheme

Getting people "back on track" by paying certain employed welfare assistance recipients funds so that their salaries reach $30,000 a year, and asking the municipal levels of government to pick up the bill is unacceptable, say some members of SD&G United Counties council.

Newly legislated changes to the General Welfare Assistance Act was the focus of a discussion by council during the March 31 session.

But though some councillors voiced opposition to allowing welfare recipients to hold full-time jobs while being guaranteed a welfare-supplemented income of $30,000 a year, council agreed not to immediately act on it.

The matter is expected to be brought back to council's social services committee for further review.

The discussion brewed as a result of a resolution from the City of Stratford, which requested that if the Ministry of Community and Social Services wants to implement such a program, it should also assume the full cost.

Currently, municipalities pay 20 per cent of money going to welfare assistance recipients, while the province picks up the remaining 80 per cent of the tab.

Under the new legislation, certain welfare assistance recipients would be eligible to work full or part-time while receiving the financial support to guarantee a total salary of about $30,000 a year.

Mountain Township Reeve Ewart Simms said, "Lots of people aren't earning $30,000 a year," adding, "They (provincial government) are downloading all the time without our consent."

Warden John Moss said, "If that was the case (supplementing salaries) we'd have to give welfare to a heck of a lot of staff."

Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker concurred, adding that he was not happy with the way the welfare assistance system worked, and was not in favor of lifting salaries of full-time employed people to $30,000 annually.

He added, it's also not right that welfare recipients can turn down employment because they think it's not suited to them.

But Whitteker also cautioned council against moving too quickly to ask the province to take over the initiative.

Council also filed without discussion a resolution from the County of Prince Edward asking the province to assume full responsibility for paying welfare assistance.

Glengarry beaches clean-up program approved

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resources coordinator with RRCA.

He said sea gulls and rain water run-off contribute to high levels of bacteria in Glengarry's beaches.

The Mill Pond may also be affected by faulty septic systems, but this is not certain.

Pilon said there is a chance that several houses near the pond not hooked up to Alexandria's sewage system may have leaky septic systems.

This was determined in a two-year $100,000 study funded by the Ontario Ministry of Environment.

Farmers were surveyed and water samples were examined for the study.

"We did extensive sampling," Pilon said.

The study recommends septic systems be inspected to determine what action to take and litter control programs be implemented to discourage gulls from feeding near beaches.

Remedial action includes grants for rural property owners and farmers situated in the Finney Creek area of Lancaster and Charlottenburgh Townships and near the lower portion of the Raisin River, between Martintown and South Lancaster.

The MOE will fund 50 per cent to a maximum of $12,000 of the cost for manure storages, 50 per cent to a maximum of $5,000 for milkhouse waste disposal systems, 75 per cent to a maximum of $10,000 for livestock restriction from watercourses, and 50 per cent to a maximum of $2,000 to upgrade private septic systems.

Pilon said hamlets are considered as non-rurual communities therefore these grants are not available to property owners in South Lancaster, where a recent study concludes that at least half of the community's septic systems may be faulty.

SD&G backs Ministry of Rural Affairs concept

A Ministry of Rural Affairs may be just what the doctor ordered to cure rural Ontario's ills, believe SD&G United Counties council members.

Council's discussion during the March 31 session was spurred by a resolution from the Township of Aldborough to Ontario Premier Bob Rae, that such a ministry be established to represent rural Ontario's distinct concerns.

In past months, council has questioned the adequacy of some organizations which represent rural Ontario, and have voiced concerns that Eastern Ontario is not being given due consideration.

Mountain Township Reeve Ewart Simms, who immediately suggested that council support the resolution, knocked ROMA (Rural Ontario of Municipalities Association) for neglecting rural Ontario.

"They're not supporting rural Ontario. It's important that we get to the government and say we're not happy with what's being done to rural Ontario," said Simms.

Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker added, "One-third of our population is rural and maybe a rural voice is needed. Why not a Ministry of Rural Affairs?"

He added, there is a Ministry of Northern Affairs, and in addition, ministers are in the legislature anyway, so all they have to do is spreak up for the rural voice.

Simms said the new ministry could be a co-ordinator for programs that come out of a variety of ministries, including the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Velobus will highlight health fest

The Velobus is returning to Alexandria.

The bicycle built for 33 will be in town May 30 as part of a second health festival organized by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and a committee of community citizens and groups.

The "Health Escapade-santé '92" is aimed at celebrating and demonstrating active living with the community through fun physical activities and nutritious foods.

In addition to getting people on the velobus for a ride, the day will feature activities from aerobics demonstrations, to soccer shoot-outs, baseball with handbags and other ball games, face painting and a variety show.

The emphasis will be on physical activity, but there will be healthy foods available as well. Among them: extra-lean hamburgers, juice and lemonade, fruit and vegetables and heart smart dips.

The day's activities will be centred in the Island Park. The velobus route will be determined at a later date.

Glengarry municipalities to contribute $2.4 million to counties' 1992 budget

SD&G United Counties will seek 29.9 per cent more in levies from Glengarry municipalities and Roxborough Township this year.

Local municipalities will be asked to contribute $2.4 million in 1992 as compared to $1.9 million last year — and this will mean levy increases of 23 to 33 per cent for the eight municipalities.

At the March 18 session of SD&G United Counties council, council approved the apportionment of levies to the 20 SD&G municipalities which will help support the 1992 $6.1 million budget.

The highest percentage increase is to Charlottenburgh Township, which will pay $803,779 as compared to

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Legal dispute brewing over town engineering fees

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

A Cornwall lawyer is challenging a legal opinion by Alexandria council's lawyer who feels a town developer must pay fees for work done by the town's engineer.

In a letter to council, the firm Adams, Sherwood, Swabey and Follon, says it is not convinced that John Clement of Ottawanne Ltd. must pay the town for engineer $10,117 of work on his subdivision at Hope Street in the northwest end of Alexandria.

The town had hired Greer Galloway Group to inspect work done at the subdivision after it learned the engineering firm it normally used, Desjardins-Lascelle Engineering Limited, was working for Ottawanne.

Swabey insists that Desjardin-Lascelle was in fact the town's engineer, and was paid by Ottawanne's developer for engineering work done for the town, so the developer shouldn't have to pay the Greer Galloway bill.

"With the greatest respect to Mr. Jean-Marc Lefebvre, his legal opinion provided to council misses the point," wrote Thomas Swabey in a recent letter to council.

"The fact is that as required, Ottawanne did pay the town of Alexandria's engineering costs in respect to this subdivision.

"What Ottawanne is now being asked to pay is the costs of the town of Alexandria's subsequent hiring of the second firm of engineers to perform essentially the same work done by the engineering firm originally employed by the town of Alexandria to do this work.

"Such charges very quite clearly fall outside the provisions of the subdivision agreement."

But Terry Hart, Alexandria chief building official, said the town cannot be accused of having a second engineer, when it did not have the first one.

Desjardins-Lascelle was Ottawanne's engineer, so it could not have been the town's engineer as well, he explained.

"What I'm saying is we didn't have an engineer, so we never hired another one."

Mayor Jean Paul Touchette said that at the time, the town did not have an engineer on retainer to look after the town interests.

"We haven't had an engineer on retainer for over 24 years," he said.

He suggested the town discuss the issue at the next planning meeting and bring its recommendations back to council.

Cigarette smuggling: symptom of tax fatigue

The surge in cigarette smuggling here and the high-profile arrests connected with it should surprise no-one, least of all the government that is now having to devote more law enforcement dollars to combatting it. For years, with its layered "sin" taxation on alcohol and cigarettes, it has worked methodically on pricing these vices out of reach of a growing segment of the beleagured population.

That population has had enough, and it's fighting back the only way it knows how.

Even in peaceful, law-abiding Glengarry, the purchase of black market cigarettes has become an almost accepted and routine pastime. In some ways, it has taken on the image of liquor smuggling during prohibition in the U.S. in the 1920s: everybody knows it's illegal, but it doesn't have the infamous stigma attached to it, as does drugs such as cocaine and heroin. Nor can an individual be arrested for possession of a pack of cigarettes.

The sin taxes that have been for so long put on the general public's legal vices, were justified by governments because they were to help pay for the huge health costs drinking alcohol and smoking has foisted on the health care system. They have been a popular levy, praised by the health care community, anti-vice activists and much loved by the governments themselves because the argument for them was so compelling.

But the continued taxation on these commodities eventually had to spell a demand for cheaper goods elsewhere. Illegitimately or not, the law of supply and demand has surpassed normally law-abiding people's need to buy their goods within the law.

Cigarette smuggling in fact has now had the effect of pleasing everybody in the process except government, which stands to lose millions in taxes. The cigarette manufacturers are pleased, because Canadian brands are still being purchased at border points, and the consumers are obviously pleased because they perceive they are saving money.

The unfortunate aspect of all of this is that collectively, the cigarette smuggling business is a drain on business and society in general, much in the same way cross border shopping weakens a community's retail sector. Convenience and grocery stores and tabagies which depend on cigarette sales as not only an income source but also as a lure to bring prospective customers into their stores, stand to lose.

And what about that health care aspect? Is it realistic to expect that the general revenues generated by the rest of society to entirely fund the treatment for lung cancer, cirrhosis of the liver, addiction treatment and other diseases related to alcohol and tobacco consumption?

And this is not to mention the additional public costs associated with increased border and law enforcement, court costs for convicting offenders and other countless direct and indirect costs associated with smuggling.

But until the people who run the country and provinces understand their actions lead to higher consumer costs — regardless of the commodity — there will be an equal reaction from consumers who are tax fatigued. And recent initiatives to subtract a few cents in border taxes won't change that.

For their part, smugglers and the people they sell to need to know they are doing harm to the local and general economies. Indeed, it's apparent there has to be awareness on all sides of the problems associated with cigarette smuggling and sin taxes, and its long-term effect on the well-being of society.

Bring back welcomes

With the recent formation of a new tourism group, chambers throughout SD&G are showing they're anxious to bring in new visitors to promote the area. Before that happens, however, Glengarry's communities need to think about how they are currently welcoming visitors and newcomers to the area.

Right now, there is no formal process in existence anywhere in the county, for instance, which officially welcomes new individuals or new businesses moving into the area.

This has become more apparent, as more newcomers arrive from Montreal and Quebec. As they move in, they quickly develop a view of their new home and surroundings based on first impressions. Whether they're pleased or not — which will ultimately help them to decide to stay in the long run — will very much depend on the friendliness of the people who greet and welcome them to their new home.

At a minimum, there should be a Welcome Wagon service operating in the townships, villages and town in the county.

In this era of "cocooning" as people retreat behind the walls of their homes without knowing their neighbor, it would be a refreshing return back to the rural tradition of saying hello to new arrivals. And make Glengarry the friendly place it's been known for.

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Stories of ex-Montrealers back Richler



After Thoughts
by Joe Banks

I don't know if what Mordecai Richler has to say in his newly-released book is true. I haven't read it, though the hype surrounding it is slowly convincing me my life as a Canadian is compromised without it. Indeed, the opinions from all quarters are as interesting as the book itself.

Of those, I seem to find myself well versed. There are those who think Richler's opinions on the treatment of Jews and anglophones in Quebec 30 years and more ago is garbage (to put it lightly); there are those who say he has only written what anglophone Quebeckers have *thought* all these years but never said because they didn't want to rock the boat or risk physical harm; and there are the ones, in the minority, who say the book is neither right nor wrong — it merely lays out the thoughts of one of Canada's treasured fiction writers in a clear, if not occasionally flawed, way.

As I have said, I have yet to read the thing, so I can't offer an opinion on its validity or lack thereof.

But what I can do is draw and relate some of what Richler has apparently written into a local context. It begins with ex-Montrealers moving to Glengarry County, Ontario and it ends, I suppose, when Quebec and the rest of Canada decides where the marriage is going, if at all.

I've written about it before; the quiet conversations at the curling club, in the store line, in the coffee clutches, in the local pubs — there's more evidence out there than I need to be convinced a lot of anglophone Quebeckers feel rejected by a people and a place they used to call neighbors and home. They're angry, hurt, frustrated and now resigned to live life away from the nonsense.

That's the bottom line.

It's not a new story. The refugees have been settling in Glengarry for more than a few years, to escape the politics and the poisoned relationships, the failed promises and something Richler talks about in his book, I guess. The faint hint of intolerance and racism that has irreparably scarred the anglophone Quebecker's view of his home and the politics there.

In the volatile talks for the survival of Canada, I don't understand why anyone will publicly acknowledge these feelings exist. Indeed, whether they are valid or not, as Quebecois nationalists argue, is no longer at issue; it's too late for that. They point to facts, yet validate their own emotional drive for independence, even ignoring the harm separation will bring them, while dismissing the anglophone sense of loss, betrayal and anger.

The transplanted Montrealers we've met (and that number is multiplying with the number of moving vans gassing up at Bainsville), say it much more simply; I've had enough, enough of the subtle intolerance of spoken English in public places, the same of written English by government agencies, of sign laws, of justifying their children's English education, of the mass of political waste that doubles as debate in a nationalist-leaning media.

In the meantime, they and their English-speaking friends leave, while outsiders, mostly federal government scientists but including Eric Lindros, refuse to go, and a Quebec brain drain goes on unchecked. And Joe Clark says it's not constructive to highlight the crises Quebec is ladling on itself.

And over here, on the other side of the border, 10 minutes from La Bell Province, we see them come, we say hello and we listen. The stories seem incredible, but the ribbon of similarity running through them make them impossible to deny. So they're here, hoping to find a semblance of reason in a world they see firsthand has gone mad.

And they seem to have a believer in Mordecai.

The grapes of being a canoeist



News to me
by Greg Kielec

Who would have envisioned that in the middle of April, we would be struggling through nearly one foot of snow?

Who would have envisioned that more than 100 people would canoe through the icy cold waters of the Raisin River Sunday despite the near zero cold temperature and close to one foot of snow on the ground?

And who would have thought that hundreds of people would come out to watch these daring adventurers, despite a morning snowstorm which made the south end of Glengarry county look like a Siberian December?

It all happened. And those who are familiar with the annual aquatic adventure on the river of grapes, none of it likely came as a surprise.

They swept through pesky rapids, darting between ominous looking rocks (sometimes unsuccessfully) like a skiier going through a slalom course.

They portaged their canoes around the falls in Martintown. They went over the falls in Martintown.

People paddled their canoes full of water. They swam beside their canoes full of water. They swam without their canoes somewhere in the water downstream.

They got cold. They got wet.

Some lost their canoes. Some found inspiration.

Many made it through the race. Others — forced to make a pit stop in Martintown — let their survival instinct take over and succumbed the call of the wild (partying, that is).

People took pictures. People took pictures of people taking pictures.

People pictured what it must be like to be in the race and started to shiver.

They "oohed" and "aahed" and cheered those who made it over the falls. They good-naturedly laughed for those who didn't.

They quietly admired the prowess of the more experienced competitors. They remarked on the bravado of those not quite as skilled.

It's hard to beat the craziness of racing canoes through the frigid Raisin water on a cold, snowy April day.

And that's likely the reason the Raisin River white water canoe race is such a success every year.

Here's to those who put a bright spot in what normally would be a dreary wintery spring day, those wild and crazy guys and gals, those rugged adventurers — the canoeists.

You are a brave lot.

Let's hear a cheer for all women

That's Life
by Lesley Cadham

Wanted: The perfect farm wife . . . for possible life-time contract. Applicant must be attractive with a strong constitution, good teeth and temper and prepared to work with efficiency and flair at childrearing, sewing, cooking, housecleaning and interior decorating.

A good working knowledge of . . . basic nursing, minor home repairs and a clean driver's licence are also required. A good memory is a must, in order that all calf breeding data, dates of sales, and previous year's records can be produced at a moment's notice.

Hours are flexible but will normally be from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week, although these hours may be extended upon demand. Applicant is however assured that the seven days a week will not be extended as no way has yet been found to do so. There will be no salary, sick leave, social security or pension plan . . . room, bed and food will be provided free, so long as the incumbent cleans the room, shares the bed and cooks the meals.

Applicant must have a good sense of humor and be able to distinguish between nagging (her complaints) and constructive criticism (employer's complaints). Successful applicant must be able to produce a notarized certificate of sanity . . . so that she may not later plead that she must have been out of her mind when taking up the position.

I'll bet the women who could have answered that circa 1960 advertisement were many. The women who would have wanted to — well, that's a different story.

One thing's for sure. Only women are flexible enough to have done the job. Women are capable of doing 15 things at once, not to mention carrying out two different tasks in two different places — at the same time.

In a sort of ode to women, a poet writes that women don't leap over tall buildings with a single bound — they pick them up and walk under them. And they do catch speeding bullets — in their teeth.

Admit it. We're pretty good.

I know it sounds as if I'm patting my own back, but if I don't do it — if we don't do it — who will?

It's not as if we all have men at the ready to tell us what a wonderful job we've done cleaning the oven, sweeping loose hay off the kitchen floor, or preparing, with five minutes notice, three extra plates of food for farmhands who were scheduled to go home before supper.

Don't get me wrong; let there be no mistake: I'm not down on men. I'm up on women.

Just how wonderful we are was the message delivered last week by two of our peers. One was Phyllis MacMaster, a Glengarry farm girl who has tackled the job of agricultural representative for Dundas County, and Bunny Collins, director of marriage preparation for the Archdiocese of Ottawa.

With all the bad news we hear about the recession, poverty, rising unemployment rates and war, it was refreshingly uplifting to listen to such positive, optimistic and confident

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Reader sets terms for Quebec's separation

Letters

To the editor:

Once again we watch in dissolution as our federal government, bumbles and trips around like a chicken with its head cut off, trying to appease Quebec by dismantling Canada piece by piece and making a joke of our Constitution and Charter of Rights.

How totally embarrassing it is to realize that we the educated, "media aware" and intelligent Canadian public have actually elected these so-called intellects to competently administer the "Will of the People."

"We the People" did not elect Brian Mulroney, we merely voted against the Liberals. We did not vote for free trade, we voted against John Turner.

It's about time that someone came up with some unbiased, intelligent thought in regards to the three major problems which confront us as a nation. The first being Quebec, second free trade and the third, the economy.

I have an idea which I believe will once and for all solve the problem of the separatist tendencies within Quebec. A movement which has reached into the federal government and is now trying to dismantle this entire nation.

First let me state, that I do not believe that the majority of Quebecers wish to separate from Canada and if the majority does, then no amount of money or special rights or anything will ultimately keep them within Confederation. All the concessions, extensive hand-outs, notwithstanding clause etc. for decades has still brought us to the same problem. Nothing has been solved!

I believe that this nonsense is politically motivated by those who seek to destroy the Canadian establishment, by influencing the Government of Qeubec and further by openly infiltrating the federal government of Canada.

We see that the Government of Canada is all but incapable of making unbiased, intelligent and fair decisions in regards to any national issues!

With this said, I now propose the only real solution to the problem of Quebec, which will serve all of Canadians.

"We the People of Canada" should require Quebec to hold one last referendum. This referendum would only be held in Quebec and the only people eligible to vote would be residents of Quebec who are over 18 and hold a valid Social Insurance Card.

The question asked would be this: Do you wish to remain a Canadian citizen with all the rights and privileges guaranteed you within the Canadian Constitution and Charter of Rights as it now exists equally for all other Canadians?

Oui, Yes, Non, No.

Seventy per cent of voters must vote yes or no. If the vote is less than 70 per cent then another vote should be held within 60 days, allowing both camps of thought to regroup and promote their beliefs.

If the second vote fails to produce a 70 per cent margin, then another vote is held in 30 days. If after the third vote a 70 per cent concensus is not reached, then Quebec loses the not-withstanding clause and the sign laws are repealed for one year, at which time another vote is held. This will insure a strong voter turn out!

If 70 per cent of voters vote "No" then we as Canadians must respect their wish under the laws of our democracy and let Quebec become its own separate country. No-economic association, no sovereignty association, a complete and totally separate country, and let Quebec find and negotiate its own reality in this world.

If 70 per cent of voters vote "Yes" then Quebec becomes equal with all other provinces and the people of Canada. This means Quebec loses the not-withstanding clause, sign laws and any aspects of their Constitution and Charter of Rights which is in conflict with those of Canada's. They would lose the power of their own immigration and all Canadians would no longer be forced to pay 50 per cent of Quebec's child birth program.

They would retain all rights of a distinct society as long as it does not violate the rights of the many distinct societies within Canada. In other words be a true Canadian of French descent.

When a 70 per cent yes or no vote is reached, what of the other 30 per cent one way or the other?

If the 30 per cent are "Yes" or Pro-Canadian then they would have one year to decide whether to become citizens of the new country Quebec

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Letters to the editor

Why Quebec must not gain distinct society status clause

To the editor,

The Quebec Superior Court, the Quebec Court of Appeal, and the Supreme Court of Canada have all ruled that the Quebec Government, in implementing Bill 178 (the nothing-but-French sign law), has violated human rights guaranteed under provincial and federal Charters — Bill 178 violates the right to freedom of expression. The United Nations' Human Rights Committee has also found Quebec's language legislation reprehensible and has placed Canada under indictment for violating UN human rights resolutions. Canada was given until Dec. 15, 1991 to respond to the committee's charges; the Canadian government has yet to do so.

The Quebec government legally circumvented the Supreme Court of Canada's ruling by invoking the "notwithstanding" clause of Canada's 1982 Constitutional Amendment. After doing so, Premier Bourassa made an announcement; in effect, he said that if Quebec had previously been recognized in Canada's Constitution as a "distinct society" then the Supreme Court would not have rendered such a ruling because distinct society status would have given his government a free hand to preserve and promote the French language and culture as the government saw fit.

The Quebec government can only hide behind the "notwithstanding" clause for about two more years — the clause has effect for only five years after being invoked. Unless Quebec attains distinct society status before 1994 its government will have to invoke the clause again or face more court challenges... it is to avoid such an eventuality, and be free to impose other repressive measures on its minorities, that Quebec insists so adamantly on being Constitutionally recognized as a distinct society.

Quebec's language legislation has created three classes of citizens in our country: Third class — all Quebecers who are denied freedom of expression in their language of choice, particularly so in English, Canada's major official language; second class — French-speaking Quebecers who are denied freedom to learn and freely use Canada's major official language, English, which also happens to be the No. 1 language of the world; first class — Canadians outside of Quebec who are free to use any language they wish.

Granting Quebec distinct society status would be tantamount to condoning and authorizing current and, probably, future human rights violations. If you believe, as I do, that such an eventuality would be totally unacceptable, then I urge you to denounce, in the strongest way possible, those eager to grant Quebec distinct society status and thus make a mockery of the Canadian people's constitution.

Donald F. Deeprose
Penticton, B.C.

Ontario Premier Bob Rae must be petitioned for referendum

To the editor:

The Dominion Plebiscite Act 1942 was enacted by Parliament on January 23, 1942.

On April 27th, 1942 a vote was held on the question of methods of raising men for military service.

Following our great losses at Hong Kong and heavy casualties in the fighting for Italy, Canada badly needed reinforcements. Many platoons, battalions and divisions were down to half strength at times during the war. This fact was attested to by field commanders throughout the war, on all fronts, and in their opinion was the cause of thousands of unnecessary deaths and casualties in all campaigns during the war.

During the war Canada had a population of 11 million. One million men and women enlisted in the Services.

There were 50,000 French Canadian volunteers in the Canadian army who fought with great valor throughout the war.

France, Quebec's motherland, was occupied in 1940 and suffered cruel oppression for many years, until liberated in 1944.

But on Plebiscite Day, April 27, 1942, Francophone Quebec voted 72 per cent against conscription. The rest of Canada voted heavily in favor of conscription. No conscripts served in the front lines.

Canada owes a debt to those who served and died in the 1939-45 war and recognizing Quebec as being 'distinct' would be a direct insult to their efforts and memory.

We will not forget!

It is vital that we petition Bob Rae, for the right of the residents of Ontario to a binding referendum on any changes to our Constitution. Contact the Citizens for Referendum Committee at Box 25055, Barrie, Ont. L4M 6J7.

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Reader sets terms for Quebec separation

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and lose their Canadian citizenship, move back to Canada or continue to live in Quebec with "Special status."

If the 30 per cent are "No" or anti-Canada and do not wish to follow its Constitution, Charter of Rights and laws, then they would have one year to repatriate as Canadian citizens or lose their Canadian citizenship, since they have openly declared that they do not wish to be "A Canadian citizen, accept its Constitution or Charter of Rights." If they wish to repatriate, they must submit to having their fingerprints taken as well as their pictures. They could vote in a municipal, provincial or federal elections, but not run as candidates for those elections for a period of 15 years. This would allow the new Pro-Canadian government of Quebec to solidly establish itself as an equal working partner within Canada, without interference from the separatists.

If they do not wish to repatriate they could remain only in Quebec on a special visa under the watchful eyes of federal and provincial authorities, but have no voting privileges or be able to run for municipal, federal or provincial elections for as long as they fail to repatriate. This would get the separatists out of the federal government of Canada.

If Quebec votes 70 per cent "No" and a new country is formed, all federal positions held by Quebecers would be forfeited to Canadians.

Who are the 30 per cent Pro-Canadians or 30 per cent Anti-Canadians? Their names, addresses and social insurance numbers are on the ballots which they cast in the referendum.

What of conflicting votes from the same social insurance number? The vote made which reaches the 70 per cent is the final ballot.

We as good, decent, hard-working Canadians, can no longer stand by and allow the federal government's weakness and biased decision-making to destroy our nation from within. It would only be fair and democratic to all Canadians who love this beautiful country, to be rid of those who would, by their own self-centred and biased ideologies, seek to destroy all that our forefathers have struggled to achieve, a free united and strong Canada.

The solution is democratic, fair and a model for the world to consider, rather than conflict.

We have a democracy in Canada, let's put it to the test, rather than be intimidated and coerced by those who would take advantage of our silence, apathy and a Quebec based federal government.

Quebec has given Canada yet another ultimatum. "Give us what we want or else we'll have a referendum." Mr. Mulroney, please do not dismantle our country by giving Quebec its way! Let Quebec have its referendum, but let it be Canada's question, not Quebec's.

It's never too late to exercise our democracy and in this regard, I believe, we the people of Canada are ready to accept Quebec as our equal partner and friend! Can Quebec say the same? Let's see.

Edward F. Benson,
Dalkeith, Ont.

Women

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messages.

MacMaster urged women to continue reaching for their dreams, to strive to be the best they can be, and to look forward to each day, make the things you do important, she said, because you're exchanging a day of your life to do them.

Collins suggested we look at who we are, take stock of our accomplishments and capabilities, and credit ourselves for the wonderful things we've done.

I'm sure they were right. I'm sure life can be better if we take the time to realize that the things we do, whatever they are, are important. That we are not toiling for nothing, that we do not have to think of ourselves as "just someone's wife," or "just someone's mother," or "just someone's employee." We are, or can be, all those things and more. Our capabilities know no bounds.

Remember, many great people in history were and are women: Marie Curie, Gloria Steinhem, Betsy Ross, Annie Oakley, Barbara Walters and Joan of Arc. Hear, hear.

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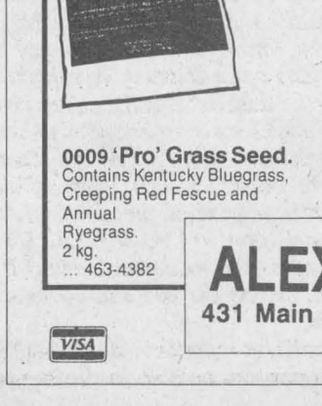
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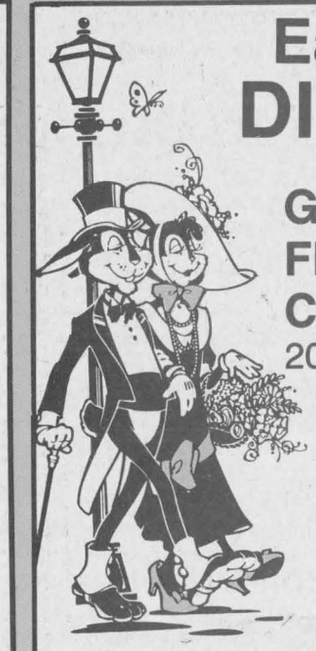

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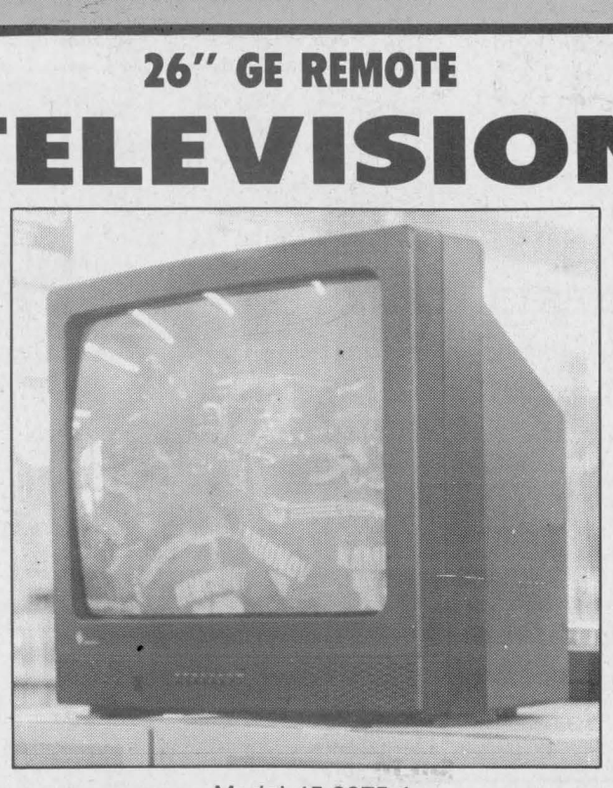

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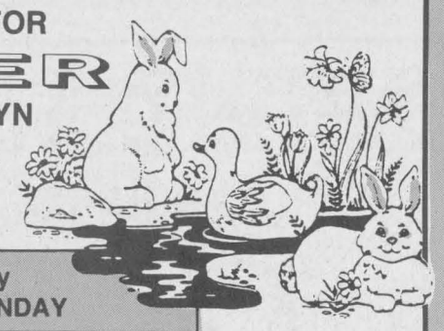

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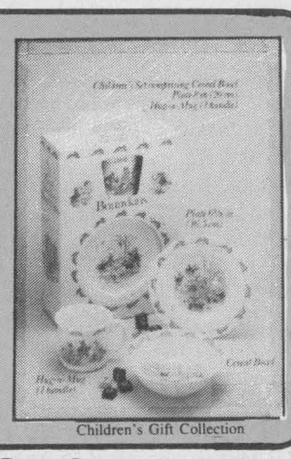

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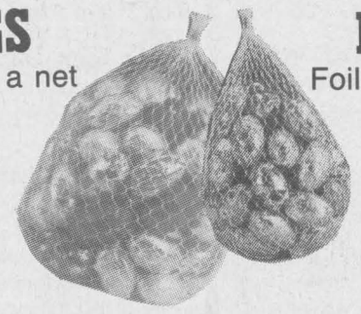

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The Great Gnu Race (as pronounced today by more than a few snuffling competitors), was held Sunday as promised. What wasn't promised were the spectacular stage effects by which the 1992 production will long be remembered.

Taking its place in history with several other travels of a snowy nature, (involving dictators, armies, and Russia), this year's edition of the Raisin River run, separated not only the men from the boys, but often, the men from their canoes!

But what a lovely feeling to have accepted the challenge presented by nature with its snow, wind and freezing temperatures, and to have won the race! Bruno and Mark Major, with their first place, record breaking finish, have made Williamstown very proud once again. Congratulations to you both!

And how was it, despite not having much practice time because of the ice, the duo managed to go so fast? Really! What a silly question! Would YOU have wanted to stay out in such weather any longer than was absolutely necessary?

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Congratulations too, to Martin and George Lang for their fifth-place finish, and to all other locals whose names our efficient sports editor will no doubt tell you!

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Sometimes, while writing these columns, I think that maybe down the years, some eager student will be looking them over in an attempt to write a social history about Williamstown. (Hi, whoever you may be!). Therefore, I am forced to tell you that, on Saturday, April 11, just when everyone thought that winter had hibernated for the summer, a veritable blizzard attacked our village, and three days later, snow is still resting comfortably on our gardens.

The social implications are many: winter outerwear, washed and packed away, has reappeared, sending mothers into madness; arthritic joints are protesting louder than loose tongues; and creatures of the wild have become prototypical PushmePullyou's!

Even our information dispensing personnel has gone a bit wacko. In the following true tale, a gentleman calling the Ministry of Transportation for highway conditions during the storm, was told by a recorded message that the service was over for the season and would resume in November. He then called the OPP, reaching Ottawa, and was told they didn't have that information and that he should call the Ministry of Transportation!

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Maybe our future Williamstown scientists will be able to set all this weather thing straight for us some day. Especially Sommer Robertson! Sommer, a Grade 8 student at Williamstown Public, was the Overall Winner of the United Counties Science Fair held in Cornwall on Saturday. Her project on wood strength, earlier chosen the best in the school, wins her a gold medal, cash, and a trip to the Canada-Wide Science Fair, being held this year in Sudbury.

Laura Rawnsley and Kate Wright, Grade 7 students at the school, were both awarded silver medals for their projects, while Jenny Craig of Grade 6, won a third in the Atom Division.

In the wall display category for younger students, Williamstown winners included Christine Sandilands, with "How cows make quality milk," Eric Cumming's, "Tornadoes," and Rob Schaefer's, "Lemon Battery."

Congratulations to all our winners for such a good showing!

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Those of you wondering what the Char-Lan DHS Heritage Committee is up to these days will be delighted to learn that, in addition to planning for the big school reunion in July, 1994, the group will be presenting a Variety Night on Saturday, June 6 (this year).

The evening will feature local performers and anyone wishing the chance to display his/her talents is asked to contact Una Thain. More details on the evening will be forthcoming once they are finalized.

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Our Girl Guides had the opportunity recently to visit some talented, and very kind and hospitable folks. Shirley and Paul Bougie, and sons Marcel and Michael, showed the girls around their Sugar Bush on the Johnson Road.

Paul gave a demonstration of old and new methods of tapping the trees, taking the time to answer any questions trhe guides asked.

Taffy and sugar candy, and lots of it, rounded out a very pleasant excursion for the members of the group, who wish to express their appreciation to the Bougies.

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Another birthday, and a 40th at that! Best wishes to Bruce Overbury who turns the corner on April 20th. When I asked your wife if she wanted me to mention the magic number, she replied, "Definitely. Put it DARK!"

Same day celebrant, (whose wife did not tell me this, by the way) is Jay Woollven. Happy Birthday to you both!

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On May 2, Williamstown will be the Garage Sale capital of Glengarry. In addition to the sale mentioned last week, which will take place at St. Mary's Centre, the Youth Group of St. Andrew's Church is holding a White Elephant and Bake Sale in Irvine Hall, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At this sale, the young people will be doing the selling for you, however! For more information on how, when and where to donate your leftovers, please contact Iris Swerdfeger.

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Charlottenburgh Neighborhood Watch will be holding a Block Captains update meeting at the Char-Lan High School Library on Monday, Apr. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

All captains are asked to attend and to bring any ideas, suggestions or concerns they might have.

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A report from Canadian Cancer Society volunteers, Delard Dubeau, Lloyd McRae, and J.A. Mitchell, indicates their special fund-raising kick-off breakfast, held April 5, was a great success, with a record crowd in attendance.

Jack Conroy of Lunenburg, was the winner of a painting of Cooper Marsh which was donated by the artist, Ted Sonne. Organizers and ticket sellers, Audrey Cumming, Mae Levert, and Bob Conroy are thanked for their help.

The South Glengarry Cancer Society would also like to thank all those who attended, with special thanks going to the Knights of Columbus who donated the hall, cooking facilities, table settings and utensils.

Much appreciation and thanks, too, to the following people who helped at the breakfast: Richard Pilon, Lionel Joubert, Melvin Lafave, Alfred Ross, Omer Kirouc, and Kimberly Larocque.

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The Glenbrook Sportsmen's Society is holding its annual dance this Saturday (April 18), at the K of C Hall in Glen Walter. There will be draws, door prizes, spot dance prizes, dancing to AM/FM, and a spaghetti lunch.

Ticketes at $10 per couple are available at the door, and you are all welcome to attend.

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The Friendly Neighbors held its monthly Birthday Party on Thursday, honoring Viola Pilon, Laura Seguin, Edith Major, and Delia Lafrance, who all celebrate in April. Isobel Larocque made the cake for the event.

Card winners included Viola Pilon, Laura Seguin, Austin Abrams, and Maurice Chretien. Beatrice MacDonald and Theresa Bourdeau won door prizes, while Annette Chretien, Beatrice MacDonald, Alice Portant (twice), Viola Pilon, Mary Rose Pilon, and Austin Abrams were 50/50 winners.

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And now one of those cryptic personnal messages... To the porch-lady: He says he is able to do what you asked. Call 347-1325 if still interested.

Many sign up for horse and veterinarian club

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Goodtimers' euchre

The Martintown Goodtimers held their euchre on Thursday afternoon, April 9 at the Community Centre. The winners were as follows: 1st ladies: Ola Lalonde, Bonville; 2nd ladies: Myrtle MacMillan, Apple Hill; 3rd ladies: Florence Harkin, Apple Hill; 1st men: Norman MacLeod, Dunvegan, 2nd men: Howard Eamon, Morrisburg, 3rd men: James King, Cornwall; Skunk Prizes: Larry Marion, Cornwall; Jessie Renwick, Vankleek Hill. Door Prize: Myrtle MacMillan, Apple Hill. Easter Draw: Alex McDermid, Cornwall. Special Draw: Sadie O'Keefe, Bonville. 50/50 Draw: John Coleman, Maxville won twice; Mac O'Byrne, Maxville, Alex McDermid, Cornwall, Arlene Munroe, Apple Hill.

The next euchre will be at 1:30 p.m., Thurs., Apr. 23 in the community centre. A lunch is served and everyone is welcome.

4-H milk club

On April 8, the 4-H Club gathered at the community centre, for their fifth meeting entitled, Get the Scoop. They discussed ice cream and other frozen milk products. The 35 members present enjoyed making and drinking milk shakes. The final meeting will be held on April 22, at 6 p.m., in the community centre, when the group will have a pot luck supper.

4-H horse and vet club

The combined Martintown and Williamstown Horse and Vet clubs held their second registration night, Tues., Apr. 7 at the home of Carolyn Laing. A total of 24 young people have signed up, several being first-time members.

They have been assigned to four groups of six, composed of one senior, one junior and four novices. There are two adult leaders and one youth leader, and additional helpers will join the group during hands-on clinics. Interesting speakers are also invited to address the group. Elections were held, and the following were elected.

President: Chris Laing; Vice-President: Andrew Beaudin; Secretary — Janet Higginson; Treasurer: Lisa Knight; Press Reporter: Tanya Day; Youth Leader is also Tanya Day.

On Thurs. evening, Apr. 9, club members, who do not own their own horse, went to Bob-T Equestrian Centre, where they were assigned a horse for their 4-H project. The next meeting will be held in the Home Economics Room, Char-Lan High School, Tues., Apr. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

St. Andrews United Church

St. Andrews United Church will be holding a joint service with St. Andrews Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. on Good Friday, Apr. 17. Rev. Norma Beaumet will be conducting the service, and Rev. Ian MacMillan will be preaching.

Martintown Public School

The school committee is holding a bake sale, Wed., Apr. 15 from 10:30 a.m. until all goods are sold. Spaghetti will be served at noon on Thurs., Apr. 16, for $1 a bowl.

There will be no school on Fri., Apr. 17 or Mon., Apr. 20. Classes resume at 9 a.m., Tues., Apr. 21. Any parents wishing to help with the sale of books during the Great Owl Book Fair, May 5, 6 and 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., are asked to contact Bev Runions at the school. Welcome back to Mr. Atchison who has been missed at school this past week, when he was away because of a nasty flu bug.

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church

A service with special meaning was held on Sun., Apr. 12. Rev. Ian MacMIllan's sermon was entitled Joining the Church, and it was particularly appropriate, as three young people were received into membership by profession of faith. They are Kirsty Buchan, Rory Buchan and Brian Goudie.

Adults also received into membership were John and Sarah Besner, George and Vera Kerr, and George and Liliane Rouleau. Kevin MacLeod and Marion Smith were ordained as ruling elders.

The Lord's Supper was celebrated as the congregation took communion, and fellowship and refreshments followed in the church hall.

The men of the church have completed their plans for the sunrise breakfast they will be serving for the church family and friends, beginning at 8 a.m. on Easter Sunday. The congregation is also invited to bring lilies to church to beautify the sanctuary on Easter.

The youth group will attend a dramatic real-life presentation of the Crucifixion in Gloucester, on Thurs., Apr. 16. Departure time is 5:45 p.m. at the church.

A Good Friday service will be held in St. Andrews United Church on Apr. 17 at 8 p.m.

The congregation is invited to the dedication of the new church building of Knox Church, Moose Creek, Sun., Apr. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Optimist club

Members are reminded of their next meeting, to be held Thurs., Apr. 16 at 7:30 p.m., at the community centre. Among other items on the agenda a report on the zone meeting held in Ottawa Apr. 12, updates on upcoming projects, nominations for elections. Remember to bring your mug.

News and events

Jessie Renaud reported yellow pansies coming up in her garden last week, but that was before the spring blizzard we experienced over the weekend. I would like to hear if they have survived the snow and freezing rain.

As a result of an item in this column a few weeks ago, featuring the

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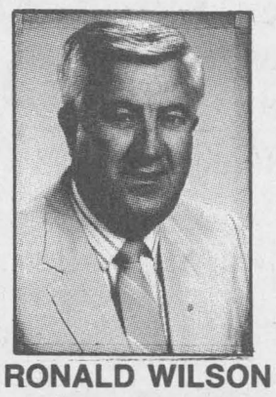

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Glengarry Club of Ottawa donates funds to local groups





The Glengarry Club of Ottawa has raised about $1,300 in donations for Glengarry community organizations.

Beneficiaries include the Maxville Manor building fund, the Lancaster Meals-on-Wheels, Mount Carmel House in St. Raphaels, the Glengarry Pipe Band and the Glengarry Club of Ottawa Dancers.

The club's more than 120 members raised funds through a bonspiel in Maxville on April 4, several dances, the Glengarry '91 concert held last fall and at the club's booth at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville and the Lanark Highland Games in Almonte.

Every year the club, which has been in existence for 28 years, donates up to $2,000 to organizations in Glengarry.

In the past, funds have been donated to the sports hall of fame in Maxville, the Kenyon Meals-on-Wheels, Cooper Marsh, A.R.C. Industries and the Glengarry School of Piping.

The Glengarry Club of Ottawa came through for several county groups and causes, and donated funds during a recent bonspiel in Maxville. Far left, club president Neil MacDonell, left, turns over cheques to Mr. Maloney from Mt. Carmel House and in the picture at right, Harold Blaney, representing the Maxville Manor expansion project.



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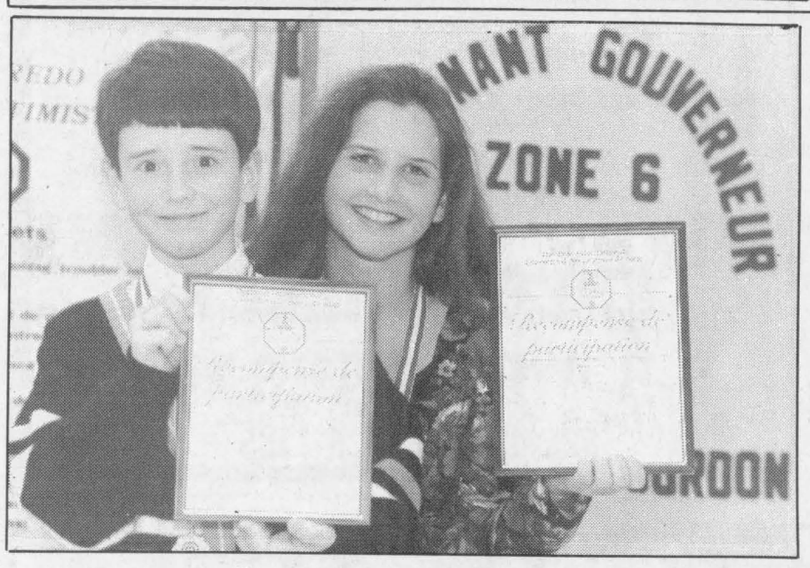

Speaking highly

Michelle Lafrance, 14, of Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry, and Johnathan Wylie, 12, of Ecole Laurier Carriere, pose with their certificates after winning their respective male and female categories in annual Alexandria Optimist club annual French public speaking contest last Wednesday. About 100 friends and family members watched 14 participants display their oratorical talents at the contest held at Ecole Elda Rouleau. The contest was open to students under the age of 16. Staff photo — Greg Kielec

United Counties levies increases hit Glengarry

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$602,975 in 1991 — a 33.3 per cent raise.

The second highest increase — 32.4 per cent — will be assumed by Lancaster Township, which paid $330,558 to the counties last year but will pay $437,882 this year.

Alexandria's increase is 28.2 per cent, from $367,129 in 1991, to $470,831 in 1992; Lancaster Village will pay $73,582, a 26.5 per cent raise as compared to $58,145 last year; Maxville paid $38,067 last year, but will contribute $47,846 — 25.6 per cent more this year.

Lochiel Township's levy will be $221,928, 24.8 per cent more than last year's $177,753; and Kenyon Township will enjoy the smallest increase of 23.6 per cent, or $225,128 in comparison to the 1991 levy of $181,996. Roxborough will pay $189,108, 31.3 per cent more than 1991.

The remaining 12 municipalities will absorb the approximately $3.7 million.

The counties' budget is 27.6 per cent more than in 1991. The rise is primarily blamed on an overwhelming increase in the number of people who will require general welfare assistance in 1992.

And though the counties' levy may look large, counties Clerk-Treasurer Ray Lapointe indicated to council that the counties actually receives the least amount of funds from municipalities.



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seniors of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge who dropped in for a visit at the general store, the person responsible for residents' activities at Chateau Cornwall contacted store owner Norm Laflamme, and made an appointment for her group to stop in at Nell's. I am told that all these seniors were also delighted with the time they spent in the store, and reminiscing about the activities of years gone by was a good part of their enjoyment. Their leader promised to return and bring other residents in the near future.

Marion Smith, who lives on the Robertson Road and works with the St. John Ambulance at the canoe races and other public events, was involved as support personnel on Sun., Apr. 5, when the Cornwall 103 combined division hosted a Patient Care Competition. She reports that the Cornwall Brigade placed second, in this, their first entry in such a competition.

I will not say much about the canoe race, as you can read the details and results throughout this paper, other than that canoeists and spectators alike had to be brave and hardy to cope with the blustery winds, snow squalls, wet feet, and whatever else Mother Nature was handing out. But it was well worth it!

Melba and Gordon McDermid were hosting their daughter and son-in-law, Marion and Gene Hunter, who visited for the weekend, driving in from Moffat, near Guelph. And Mrs. Helen MacMillan hosted her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Warren, who were visiting from Kingston.

Condolences

We wish to express our condolences to Jean Butler and her family, on the passing of her brother, Allan Hanton Frazer Jr., age 67, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Sat., Apr 11. Funeral services were held in Ottawa, Mon., Apr. 13 at 1 p.m., and cremation services at Pinecrest Cemetery, Tues., Apr. 14 at 2 p.m.

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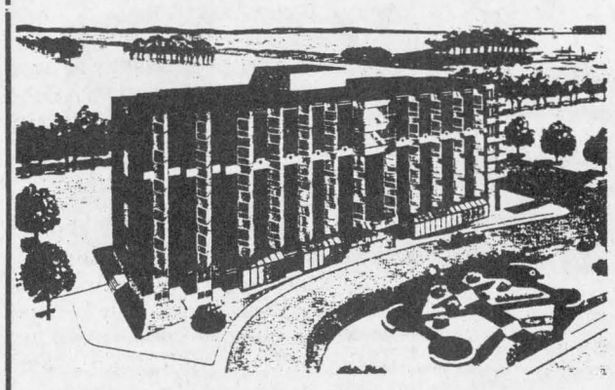

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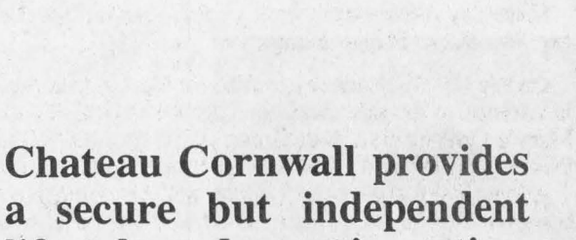

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Four hurt on highways after snowstorm

Four people suffered minor injuries and one car was demolished in highway accidents following Saturday morning's snow fall of 21 cm.

Stanley Clarke, 73, of Alexandria was driven to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital by a friend with minor injuries Saturday after his car was demolished in an accident on Hwy. 34.

He was driving a 1990 Chevrolet Cavalier south on the highway north of Alexandria at around 3:50 p.m. when he lost control on an ice patch, spun into the northbound lane and collided with a 1992 Honda Accord, driven by Gerard Lalonde, 44, of Green Valley.

The Accord sustained moderate damages.

No one else was hurt.

Earlier in the day, three passengers in a vehicle were hurt in an accident on Hwy. 401 near Fraser Road.

Darshaw Singh, 62, Gjuranaran Dosanjh, 48, and Dalip Kaur, 62, all of Etobicoke, suffered minor injuries after the 1988 Toyota they were riding in was rear-ended by a 1988 Dodge van that lost control on a patch of ice.

Jafbir Dosanjh, 24, Etobicoke was driving a 1988 Toyota east on the highway at around 8:10 a.m. when the accident occurred.

Both cars were moderately damaged.

Police have received reports of at least another 10 minor highway accidents following the storm.

No one else was hurt.

Bad left turn

A man was charged for making an improper left turn in connection with an accident in Apple Hill Friday.

William MacMillan, 81, of Apple Hill was driving a Chevrolet Celebrity south on Main Street at around 5 a.m. when he turned left and was struck by a northbound 1984 Chevette, driven by Ronnie Etherington, 30, of Moose Creek.

Both cars were slightly damaged. No one was hurt.

Following too close

A man was charged for following to closely after rear-ending a station-wagon in Alexandria Monday morning.

Gregory Madden of Green Valley was driving a 1987 Nissan pickup truck north on Main Street when he struck the rear of a 1990 Ford station-wagon, driven by J. H. Thompson of Lancaster Township, at around 8:50 a.m. near the beer store.

No one was hurt. Both vehicles were moderately damaged.

Appliances stolen

A television set, a VCR and a barbecue were stolen during a break-in at an Alexandria residence Thursday morning.

The burglary at the Peel Street residence occurred sometime between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Police reports do not indicate the value of the stolen goods or how the house was broken-into.

Mower stolen

A $500 lawnmower was stolen from an RR2 Williamstown property last week.

A door was pushed open to the shed which stored the Massey-Ferguson riding lawnmower.

Tire tracks indicate that a vehicle backed up to the shed.

Window smashed

A window of an Alexandria shop was smashed late Monday night.

The outside portion of a thermal window at the business located on Main Street South was broken by means not yet known to police.

The shop was not broken-into.

House break-in

A a house was broken into near Greenfield last week but it is not yet known what was stolen.

A basement window was broken between April 5 and April 12, when the residence was vacant.

Side-swipe

A car was slightly damaged after being side-swiped by a tractor trailer Saturday on Hwy. 417.

Francois Desforges, 22, of Long Lac du Serf, Que., was driving a 1985 Mercury east in the passing lane near the Highland Road exit at around 3 p.m. when the car was struck by the trailer being hauled by a tractor in the driving lane.

The tractor trailer didn't stop. Police believe the driver was unaware of the incident.

No one was hurt.

Horses missing

Three horses are missing from the Fassifern area as of last week.

A buckskin-colored quarterhorse, a black standard bred, and a one-year-old black and tan colt have gone missing since April 9 from lot 32 of Conc. V in Lochiel Township.

Police do not know whether the horses were stolen or have wandered off.

The value of the horses was not given.

Broken mailboxes

Police suspect youths are behind a recent wave of broken mailboxes.

"It seems to be the thing to do now," said Ontario Provincial Police Sgt. Gary MacDonald of the Maxville detachment.

There have been three separate reports in the past week of broken mailboxes, an unusually high number.

MacDonald said these incidents occur every once in a while.

Lions Club will celebrate 75th birthday this year

By Kibby Lutz,
Lions Secretary

Lionism is celebrating its 75th birthday this year and the Alexandria Lions Club has lived up to the motto "We serve."

The Lions Club has been active in the community; in Alexandria the Lions Club is best known for its two major projects which are the Christmas Baskets and hosting the July 1st celebrations, but it doesn't end there.

Lions are active in a number of other ongoing projects in the district, including supporting the local Air Cadet Squadron and Effective Speaking Competitions.

On April 17, students from all over Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec will be arriving to compete at the high school to vie for the honor of representing our area in the International competition held at Niagara Falls in June.

On June 8 the Lions Club will once again be hosting the annual sports awards dinner to honor the local athletes. Invitations to guest speakers have been sent and once again we look forward to an exciting evening. Why not plan on joining us? Tickets will soon be available.

On June 28 the club will be holding a monster bingo at the arena with fabulous cash prizes waiting to be won. The proceeds of this event are already ear-marked for a number of worthwhile community projects.

Of course, July 1st wouldn't be the same without the celebrations held at the park. The club has gone to great efforts to bring you exciting entertainment, thrilling rides for the children and a delightful day is planned for one and all. We hope to see you there.

More information about your local service organization "The Lions Club" will soon be forthcoming. Watch for it.

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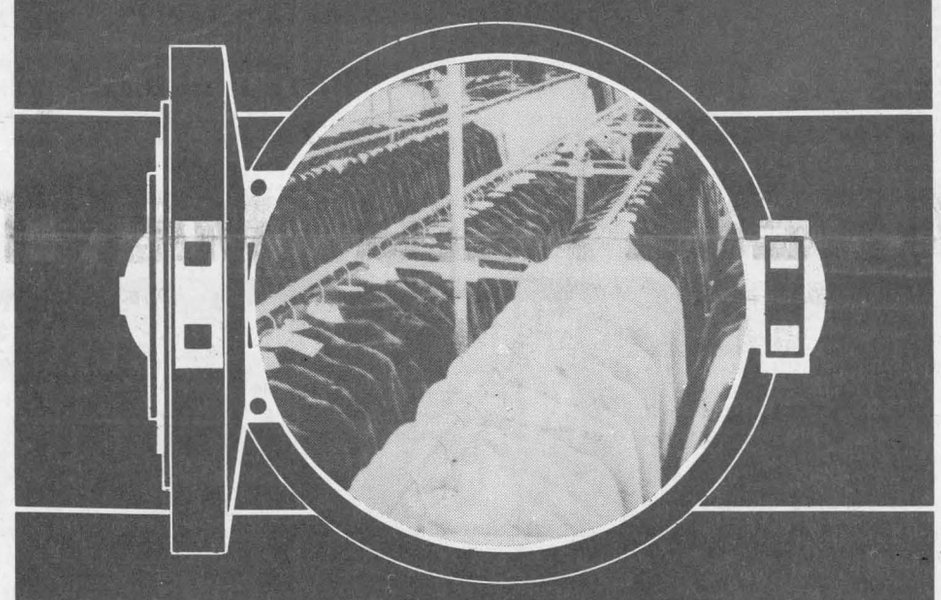
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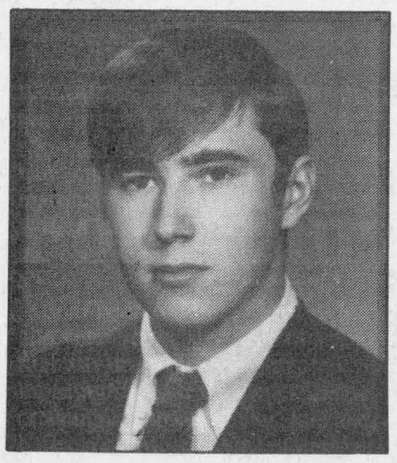
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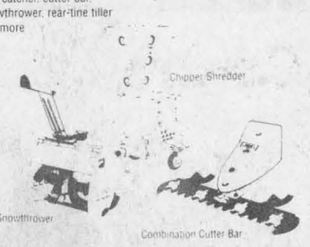

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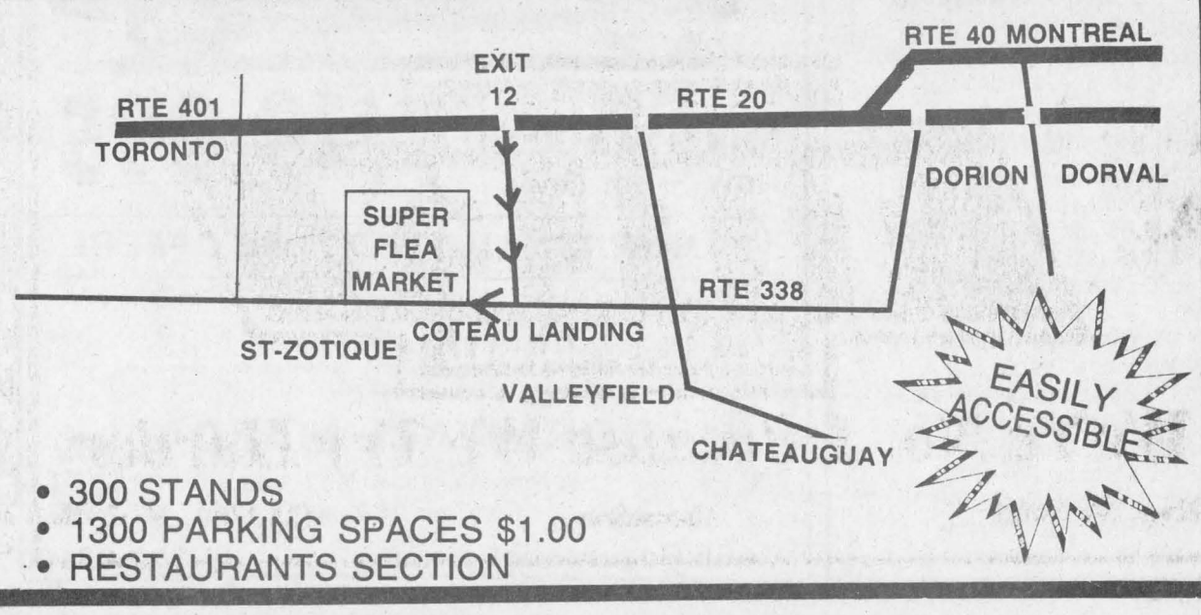

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Another great Rural Ladies Day



Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
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In the column last week an error was made in calling the next congregation of Rev. Colin MacDonald Italian speaking. The area people are mostly Italian speaking, and he will have the chance to converse often in Italian with them, in his daily life.

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Last week Marilyn and Erin Lawlor, Gail and Ken Hartrick and Bessie MacLennan were in Ottawa to attend the Clan MacLennan social brunch. it was co-hosted by Eileen MacLennan and Mabell MacLennan-Le Claire and her husband Peter Le Claire.

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The wedding of Helen MacCallum and Ross MacGillivray took place in St. David's United Church in St. Eugene late Saturday afternoon on April 11. The bride was in a beautiful long gown of white and her attendants were attired in jade green. The reception was held in St. Bernardin and the hall was full. The couple are honeymooning in the Dominican Republic and will take up residence in the area on their return. May we add our congratulations to those of all your friends and neighbors; may you always be as happy as you are right now.

Another great Rural Ladies Day this year

Once again the Glengarry Sports Palace was the scene of Rural Women's Day, and the hall was very prettily decorated with attractive table centrepieces of burgundy red roses, made of corn husks. Later on these were given to lucky ladies as prizes, along with many door prizes that were given out all through the gathering. These were kindly given by area businesses. Goodie bags with pens, pencils, pads and a neat sponge were at each place, to welcome the guests. Two hundred tickets were sold and I missed it, simply because the tickets went the first week, like hot-cakes. If you missed it too, remember, as soon as you see the tickets advertised at the end of March, 1993, call the ag. rep. office right away. I know I will. There were tables of all kinds of wonderful crafts, wood work, Victorian crochet, Swiss chocolate goodies, lovely smocked children's wear, plants, dolls, paintings, hand work and mug-bags, (in which to carry a mug instead of using foam cups) handmade jewellery and pottery (most unusual because it was so thin). Often handmade pottery is thick and heavy, this was even dropped but didn't break, it seemed to be really tough; how practical! The Heart and Stroke people were on hand to take blood pressure. There was a health care table offering vitamins, food supplements and health foods, and a table with cleaning products to name a few. One watercolor painting struck my reporter's eye. It was of yellow iris and it was just beautiful. There was a lot to see, admire and even buy. Little doughnut holes were on hand, with juice or coffee for the ladies to enjoy before the program began. The first speaker was Phyllis MacMaster, who spoke on women's role in agriculture, past, present and future. She spoke clearly, with knowledge of her topic and her talk was interspersed with humor. She concluded with a Farmer's Creed, and several people said they would like the words to that poem if possible. Liz O' Gorman gave out a set of brain-teasers for each table to work on as a group, and it was great fun. Before it was over, everyone was chatting like old friends; it was a super ice-breaker! Bunny Collins of Ottawa was the next speaker, her topic was The Wonderful Woman Within. She stressed that we must learn to accept ourselves, faults and all, before we can fully accept another. Don't count on others to recognize your good qualities, admit them to yourselves. She has given courses in Ottawa on relationships and was most interesting. Luncheon time was lengthened to one hour and a quarter. Fernande Amstutz played some lively accordian music both during and after the meal, which was a really nice addition to the day. Rev. Kate Ballagh-Steeper led the ladies in a musical grace and the delicious meal was enjoyed by all. Eleanor B. Topp of Ottawa was the afternoon speaker and her topic was Cooking with the Microwave. Through Betty's Kitchen in Ottawa, she has given special microwave cooking courses. Ms. Topp is a freelance home economist, and has a cookbook out called Meals Microwave Style. She gave an excellent talk, with many hints for microwave cooking that were new to her listeners. She cooked an apple-ginger upside down cake, chicken rolls with two cheeses, a bacon melt with cheese, bacon and parsley on crackers; and the group was invited to sample the foods. She told the ladies of a simple way to clean up the food processor, re-assemble it and run it for a brief second "empty," voila — the blades will be self-cleaning. Neat eh? She advised her audience on how to cook foods, plan meals using the microwave oven. She was a really dynamic speaker. The last item of the program was a fashion show put on by nearby shops, and the lovely models were gleaned from the area. Paddy's and Lalonde's Ladies Wear presented clothes designed for all ages. The Bootique furnished footwear for the models, that complimented the lovely outfits. This year's program was very well organized, well thought out, and there was evidence that the core committee had really read the evaluation slips from last year and implemented some of the suggestions. Well done!

This day only gets better, the consensus from those who were fortunate enough to attend. It was a resounding success. Congratulations.

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Sincere sympathy to Mrs. Audrey Austin and family on the recent demise of her husband Clifford Austin. They will long be remembered as good friends and neighbors by folks in this area.

Fundraising events continue for community centre



Apple Hill
by Vince Marleau
527-3293

The community centre fundraising dance that was held Sat. night April 4 was a great success and very entertaining for young-old-and in between.

Music was compliments of Clara MacLeod and Jim Graham which was much appreciated by all. Proceeds from this dance was approximately $500.

There was a fundraising ham bingo Mon., April 13 at St. Anthony's Parish Hall at 8 p.m. All proceeds go towards the new community centre.

A fundraising auction sale is to be held May 23 at the Kenyon Township Fire Hall in Apple Hill. Anyone wishing to donate articles or to have items auctioned are welcome to contact the following numbers 527-5268 or 527-2986.

Soon you can expect to receive a detailed information sheet on fundraising accomplishments to date and our upcoming events in your mail.

The committee members would also like to inform the public that we have raffle tickets on sale now for a 14-inch color TV, a VCR and a $200 gift certificate to be drawn July 27 at the "grand opening" which promises to be a grand affair for one and all.

Last but not least — anyone with questions — ideas — or donations are free to contact Art Benton 527-2986 or Serge Andre 527-3215.

Watch this column for more detailed information to follow in the coming weeks.

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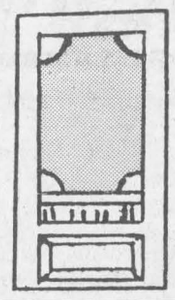

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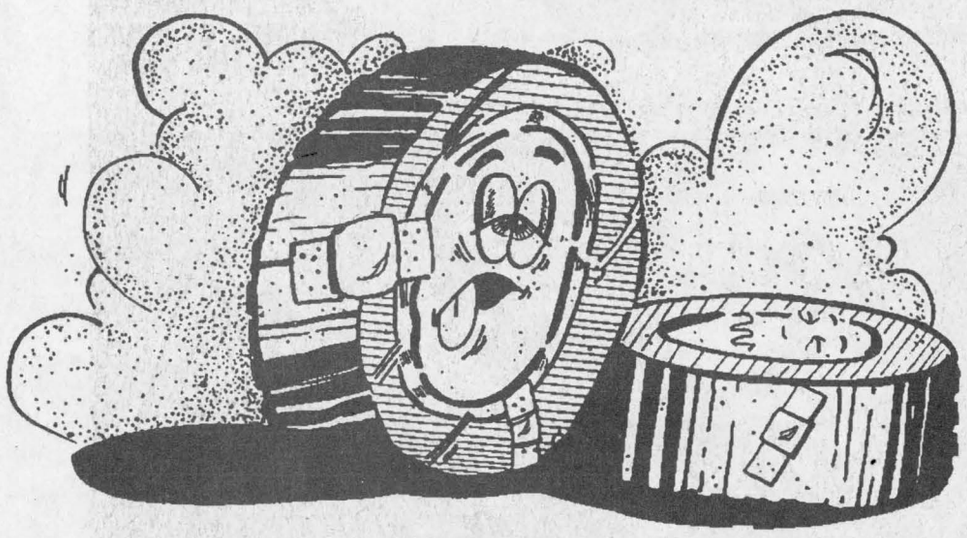

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Council Briefs

The following items were discussed by Lancaster Township council members at an April 1 meeting.

Campeau claim settlement

The township is approaching an out-of-court settlement with Marcel Campeau who claimed for damages resulting from the Green Valley sewer project.

Details of the year-long dispute have nor been released because negotiations are still underway.

The Ministry of Environment, which sponsored the sewer project, will pay the settlement.

Reject lumber proposal

Council is against a provincial government proposal which would prohibit property owners to build farm buildings with lumber grown on their land.

The proposal aims to encourage the maintenance of trees and prevent the construction of unsafe buildings, Clerk Mike Samson said.

Council members argued that most local farmers who chop down their trees for lumber build very small structures, such as storage sheds which do not pose safety or environmental threats.

Council passed a resolution expressing their disapproval with the proposal, concurring with a resultion passed by the Township of Bastard.

Load exemption

Council passed a resolution allowing dump trucks of Glengarry Aggregates to carry a full load on Conc. 7 road, overriding a provincial regulation requiring dump trucks carry only a half load during spring thaw season between March and May.

The provincial regulation requires dump trucks carry only half a load because the thawing ground frost is softening the road, and a fully loaded dump truck might cause too much wear and tear.

But council decided that forcing Glengarry Aggregates to obey the restriction would defeat the company's purpose, which mines and processes gravel used to maintain road conditions.

Council passed a resolution to allow the company's dump trucks to carry a full load of gravel along Conc. 7 road from Glengarry Aggregates' quarry to the company's plant in Green Valley.

Optimists baseball

Council will allow the North Lancaster Optimist Club to organize a baseball tournament at the North Lancaster park for June.

Council also concurs with the club's application for a liquor licence.

The tournament, planned for the weekend of June 12, 13 and 14, is expected to draw in baseball teams from all over the county.

Lan-Char expansion approved

Council agreed to allow expansion of the Lan-Char Medical Building in Lancaster Village.

The 20-year-old building will be expanded to provide more community services to residents in Lancaster Village and the townships of Lancaster and Charlottenburgh.

All three muncipalities must approve the plans because they are all part owners of the building.

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By Dr. George McKiel

Breast cancer highly curable if found early

Between 6 and 8 males will die of breast cancer this year in Ontario. It is not an exclusively female affliction. Nonetheless it is more than 100 times as common in women so about 200 Alexandria women will be diagnosed, at some point in their lives, to have breast cancer. It is the No. 1 cause of death from cancer in Glengarry women and though lung cancer fatalities is gaining rapidly, linked to tobacco use, it has yet to "win" over breast cancer.

The cause of breast cancer is still unknown but we do know how to avoid it and it is highly curable if found early. The risk for breast cancer is reduced by avoiding excess dietary fat, especially that of animal origin, and its also wise to avoid obesity. There appears to be a strong family history so if your mother or sister has or had breast cancer, consider yourself at increased risk. Some protection is linked to the age of your first pregnancy, especially if it occurs before age 25. Early beginning of menstrual period or late menopause also give more risk probably because of the prolonged influence of sex hormones, the estrogens. This means if you are prescribed medication containing estrogens you should use only if required and in the smallest possible dose. There is no evidence that a blow, injury to the breast, or even nursing, causes cancer although this may be what first draws a woman's attention to a cancer already present.

Almost all breast cancers develop in the milk producing or glandular tissue.

Detecting breast cancer

Almost all breast cancers are found by the woman herself since the mass or hard lump can be felt when palpitated. It is seldom painful. There may be bleeding or discharge from the nipple. The contour or breast shape may change. A dimpling or puckering of the breast's skin may be a clue. There may be a retraction or scaliness of the nipple and, perhaps, an inflamed reddish appearance. Different types of breast cancer grow at different rates and have varying tendencies to spread throughout the body so it is now considered to be a systemic disease using both the blood and complementary lymph system to seed new cancer sites (called metastasis). This is why its so important to consult your doctor as soon as you detect any symptoms. More than 70% of women do not check regularly yet a breast self examination (BSE) should be practiced once a month. Choose a time one week after your period, use the flat of your fingers, and explore the total breast area as well as the region under the armpit where lymph nodes are located.

Every woman over 35, regardless of risk category, would be wise to do a thorough monthly BSE.

Support

The Canadian Cancer Society not only funds multimillion dollar research on cancer (thank you Terry Fox) but also provides various informative pamphlets and support groups. An interesting one is CanSurmount which provides one-to-one patient visits by volunteers whose lives have been touched by cancer. The Stormont-Dundas & Glengarry Unit of Can. Cancer Society is presently offering "Living with Cancer", an educational program of five sessions during April and May in Cornwall — contact Debbie Ledoux @ 933-0336.

George McKiel has a doctorate in zoology but has extensive background in nursing education both in Canada and Australia. He is currently a board member for the VON, Eastern Ontario Chapter. You are invited to comment on these articles and suggest other medical/nursing topics you would like researched and written on by calling George McKiel, 525-5455, or drop a line to the Glengarry News.

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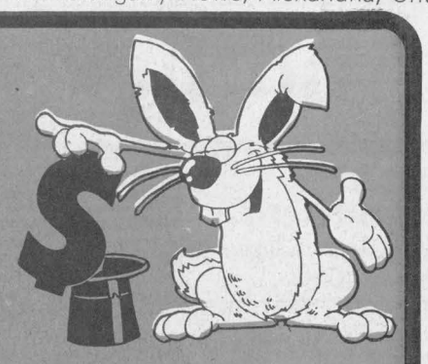

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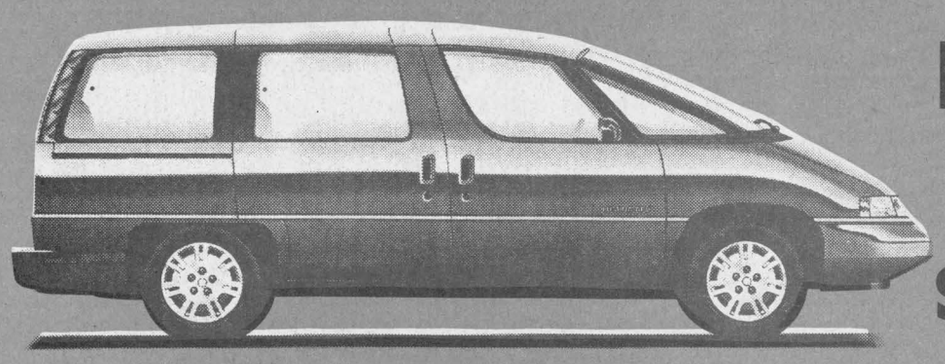

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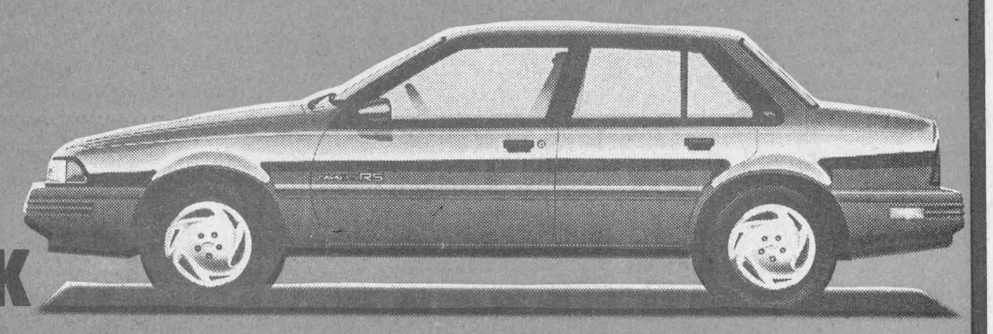

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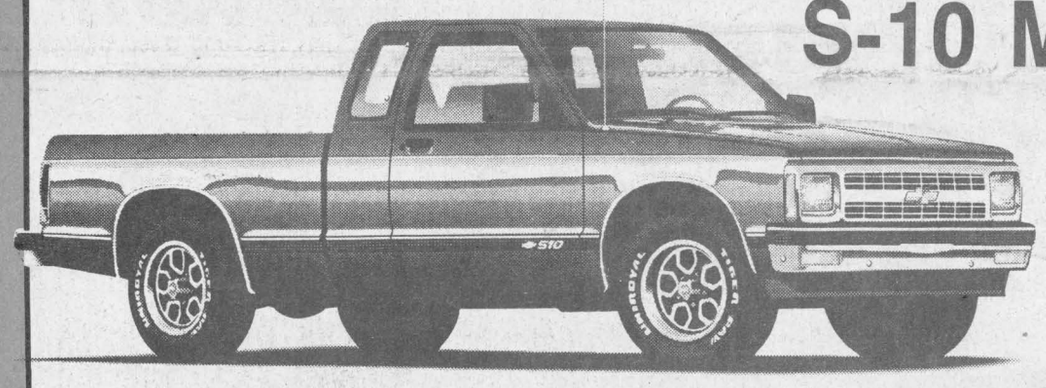

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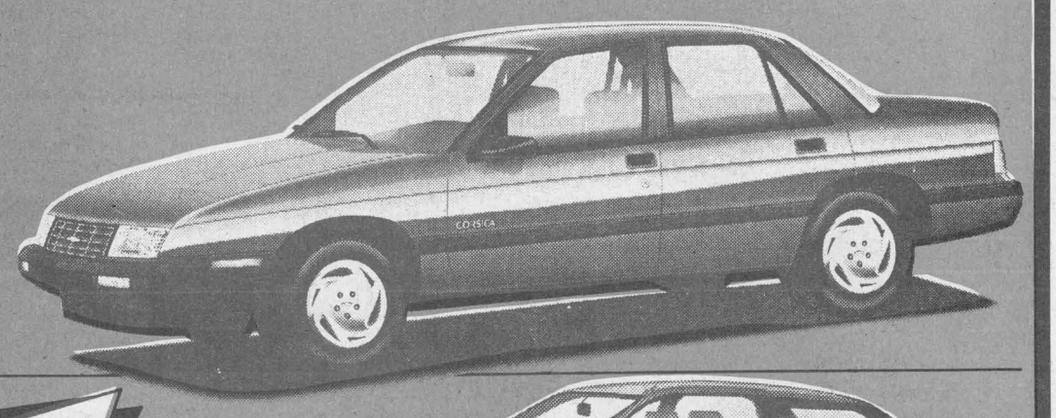

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SunLife's Manon Campeau (left) and Art Benton's Karen MacDonald struggle for position in front of the SunLife net in first period action from Game Four last Wednesday. SunLife forced a fifth game with a 2-1 victory in the Ladies Sponge Puck League final.

Staff photo — J. L. Lefebvre

Series goes down to the wire

Art Benton and SunLife will decide sponge final tonight

SunLife has forced a fifth and deciding game in the Alexandria Ladies Sponge Puck League final after staving off elimination with a 2-1 win over Art Benton last Wednesday at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

The loss gives Art Benton twice as many setbacks in the series (two) as it had in the 20-game regular season and first playoff round (one).

In Game Four action, SunLife got a goal from Julie Bissonette early in the first period to take a 1-0 lead and then fell back into a cautious defensive style of clearing their own zone whenever possible.

Midway through the second frame, SunLife's Jeannine Lalonde beat Benton goalie Nathalie Theoret from the edge of the crease to double the advantage to 2-0.

At the other end of the ice, Sue Villeneuve was able to keep the Benton shooters off the scoreboard until Donna MacGregor let go with a blast that found the top of the net with 8:55 left in regulation.

Benton then applied the most sustained offensive pressure they had all game in the remaining minutes, but couldn't get the tying goal, even after pulling Theoret for an extra attacker in the last minute.

Minor hockey Rebels get honors

The Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association has just capped another season by handing out trophies and individual honors at its recently held Awards Day.

The 1991-92 campaign turned out to be a very successful one for the Rebels travelling teams, as all five clubs made the playoffs. Two of the teams, the novices and the peewees, won Prescott-Russell league championships.

House league champions

Novice: Rozon Insurance, Atom: Munro Fertilizer, Peewee: Kalrim Sports, Bantam-Midget: Dan's Place.

Travelling team MVPs

Novice: Jonah Leroux, Atom: Tim McCuaig, Peewee: Tim Corput, Bantam: Marc Menard, Midget: David McDonald.

House league MVPs:

Atom: Charles Leclair, Stephen Alguire, Peewee: Alain Lapierre, Bantam: Shawn Primeau, Brennan Cameron, Midget: Andrew Roy.

Travelling team most improved:

Novice: Nicholas Dube, Atom: Lindsay Campbell, Peewee: Eric Matte, Bantam: Don Proctor, Midget: Sean Fielding.

Travelling team most sportsmanlike:

Novice: Danny Lafave, Atom: Chris Corput, Peewee: Alan Alguire, Bantam: Chris Lumley, Midget: Brian Deschamps.

Novice tyke most improved:

Tyke 1: Peter Eykens, Tyke 2: Shawn Sommers, Tyke 3: Devin Bancroft.

House league most improved:

Novice: Steven Rummens (Curry Hill Lumber), Paul Campeau (Rozon Insurance), Evan Koronewski, Neil Thomson (Williamstown Fire Dept.), Atom: Steven Alguire (Munro Fertilizer), Mathew Tyo (Cornwall Aviation), Daniel Carr, Garry Peters (McCuaig Plumbing), Jason Flaro (Glengarry Kinsmen), Peewee: Ian Robertson (MacDonald Grocery), Francois Lafrance (Longevity Acrylics), Jeffrey McDonell (Kalrim Sports), Bantam-Midget: Derek Bickerstaff (Dan's Place), Gerry Valade (Gauthier's Greenhouse), Eric Piette (Mac's Marina), James Doonan (Malyon Excavation).

House league team MVPs

Novice: Patrick Sloan, Jason Gales (Curry Hill), Jamie Malyon (Rozon), Jordan Reasbeck (WFD), Atom: Sylvain Matte (Munro), Charles Leclair (Aviation), Darryl Major, Chris Malyon (McCuaig), Kirk MacMillan (Kinsmen), Peewee: Andre Hebert (MacDonald), Trevor Atchison (Longevity), Alian Lapierre (Kalrim), Bantam-Midget: Kirk McDonell (Dan's), Shawn Primeau, Jason Menard (Gauthier's), Patrick Menard (Mac's), Stephane Viau (Malyon).

House league sportsmanlike:

Novice: Andy Knox (Curry Hill), Russell Colebeck (Rozon), Mike O'Farrell (WFD), Atom: Greg Robidoux, Jason Varrin (Munro), Jason Pilon (Aviation), Willie Larkin (McCuaig), Jesse Winkiewicz (Kinsmen), Peewee: Robert Martin (MacDonald), Jason Bacon (Longevity), Albert St-Denis (Kalrim), Bantam-Midget: Brennan Cameron (Dan's), Gregor Smith (Gauthier's), John Racine (Mac's), Daniel Olson (Malyon).

League awards:

Senior referee: Don Thomson, Junior referee: Dan Desjardins, House league coach: Richard Bleile, Novice house coach: Henry Flipsen, Travelling team coach: Bruce McDonell, Sportsman of the year: Chris Lumley, Top executive: Pat Lefebvre, President's Trophy: Don Thomson, Gauthier's Greenhouse team sportsmanship: Glengarry Kinsmen.

Tessier, Latreille lead Char-Lan to second spot in senior badminton

Bruce Tessier and Kurtis Latreille led the Char-Lan senior badminton team to a second place finish overall at the SDG championships held last Wednesday in Cornwall.

The pair reached the finals of the boys doubles event, where they were defeated by the La Citadelle tandem of Yannick Grenier and Pat McKinnon. Tessier and Latreille still advance to the EOSSAA championships, which will be held next Wednesday in Cornwall.

Among Char-Lan's other top finishers were the boys pair of Steve Proctor and Sean Fielding, who finished third, and Karen Arnott, who finished third in girls competition.

Julie MacDonald was sixth in the girls event while Andrea Johann and Laurie Legault placed sixth in the girls doubles.

The results gave the Crusaders 25 points, good enough for second place but miles behind La Citadelle, which dominated the event with 73 points.

Char-Lan had three teams, including Glengarry, nipping at their heels in third position, a single point behind the second-place finishers.

The Gaels' Isabel Seguin and Jean Villeneuve reached the semi-finals before being ousted from mixed doubles play. The team of Dominique Roy and Natalie Dupelle also reached the semis in girls doubles.

The boys duo of cousins Sylvain and Rodney Lobb was eliminated in the quarter-finals.

Calling all local softballers

The warming trend in the weather is a sure sign that softball is just around the corner.

The Alexandria Men's Slo-Pitch League is starting to prepare for another season, and is currently looking for players.

Anyone interested in playing should contact Richard "Bayou" Hamelin at 525-1280 before May 1. The league will then have its annual player draft shortly thereafter.

Atom Glens continue to win

Not even the end of the regular and playoffs can prevent the Alexandria atom Glens from winning.

The Glens defeated Ottawa West twice, including a 7-2 win in the championship final, to capture the Ottawa West Hockey Association "B" Tournament on Sunday.

Gregory Lalonde picked up three goals and an assist to lead Alexandria offensively in the final showdown with the host club. Jamie Ladouceur had two goals while Timothy Van Overbeek and Gyslain Valade caged singles.

Van Overbeek scored three times and added an assist on Saturday when the Glens defeated Ottawa West 4-1 in the preliminary round of the tourney. Michel Quesnel had the other Alexandria tally.

The Glens other tournament wins came at the expense of Gloucester (10-0) and Embrun (8-0).

Scorers vs. Gloucester were Nigel Newland, Timothy Van Overbeek, Nicolas Prieur (two each), Kurt MacSweyn, Jamie Ladouceur, Gregory Lalonde and Gyslain Valade.

Against Embrun, Eric Leroux and Valade (two goals each) scored as did Ladouceur, Prieur, Lalonde and Van Overbeek.

Glengarry Stars three-peat as Char-Lan indoor soccer champs

The Glengarry Stars struck early and often on Monday night at the Char-Lan gym on the way to clinching their third Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League championship in a row.

The Stars, who carried a 1-0 lead going into the second game of the total-goal series, netted five goals in the first half to bury Rudi Payer Sports' title hopes early.

The Stars went to a 5-2 win and a 6-2 series triumph on the aggregate score.

The result was a dramatic reversal of the regular season trend between the two rivals as RPS and the Stars each had a win, a loss and a tie in their three tete-a-tetes during the year. All three contests went down to the final whistle.

But the Stars came out flying on Monday, and Rudi's were back on their heels for most of the first half. What few chances RPS had were folied either by lousy luck (Greg Deschamps drilled the post on a penalty kick) or the quick hands and feet of Stars' goalkeeper Victor Denobriga.

Darrell Hay booted in a pair of markers for the Stars, with singles going to Harry Wilson, Donald Pidgeon, and on a nice individual effort, Steven Cameron.

Ben and Taffy Pye finally broke through in the second half to get Rudi's on the scoreboard, but it was the old too little, too late scenario by then.



The Stars won the indoor soccer championship (again) with a 6-2 win over Rudi Payer Sports. From left to right in the back row are coach Carman MacMillan, Darrell Hay, Craig MacSweyn, Harry Wilson, Lyndon McNaughton, Robbie Starkauskas, Matthew Steiche. In front are Robert Meth, Randy Gebbie, Steven Cameron, Victor Denobriga, Wade McNaughton and Donald Pidgeon. Missing from photo are Scotty McDougall and Brian Cameron.



League runners-up and regular season pennant winners are Rudi Payer Sports; (back row) Chris Armstrong, Bruce Mitton, Taffy Pye, Chris Smith, Ben Pye, Rudi Payer (sponsor). Up front are Greg Deschamps, Bruce Tessier, Kyle Wolochatiuk and Uel McFall.

Strikers win "B" final

The Ingleside Strikers and the SDG Nomads played to a 3-3 tie on Monday but that was good enough for the Strikers to take the consolation title.

The Strikers had opened the two-game total-goal series with a 3-1 victory last week.

Ingleside actually had a 6-1 aggregate lead at one point in the game as Brent Starzacher scored twice for the Strikers and Mike Salzer once.

The Nomads connected three times in the second half to make the final a little more respectable. Les Bradshaw bagged a pair of goals while Frank Hakvoort found the net once.

Pye named MVP

Ben Pye, of the regular season champion Rudi's team, was named as the league's most valuable player in the award ceremonies following Monday's finals.

Stars' goalie Victor Denobriga was named as the league's top netminder while Ingleside's Mike Salzer was awarded the league's first-ever most improved player honor.

Rudi's Bruce Mitton had already clinched the league's scoring title, and was officially honored as such.



Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League's individual award winners were Bruce Mitton (top scorer), Mike Salzer (most improved), Ben Pye (most valuable player) and (front) Victor Denobriga (top goaltender).

No denying Denobriga

The reluctant goaltender leads Stars to title

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

There's no doubt that Victor Denobriga was deserving of the award he received on Monday as the Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League's top netminder, but Victor's victory still rates as a major surprise.

It wasn't the fact that one of the league's other ballstoppers was considered to be a shoo-in or that Denobriga's goaltending skills were in question that made the GDHS student a longshot for the top goalie honor.

Rather, Denobriga's greatest impediment to goaltending fame was that he started the season as a forward.

Let's journey back to the beginning of the season when the Stars were commencing the defence of the indoor title they had won the two previous seasons.

As usual, the Stars had plenty of talented bodies up front but also one glaring question: Who was going to play goal?

Jeff Lowe, the Stars regular goalie, was tied up in Ottawa with work commitments, so Glengarry coach Carman MacMillan settled on the idea of using a different forward between the pipes on a rotation basis.

The rotation scenario ended early in the season when Denobriga had a turn in nets in the fourth game of the season and impressed with a solid effort in a 1-1 tie with Rudi's. Denobriga agreed to go in nets the following week and the rest, as they say in fairy tale jargon, is history.

While a healthy portion of the Stars' low goals allowed total can be attributed to solid defensive play, the compact Denobriga (this sports section is too classy to make good things come in small packages jokes) has made enough point-blank saves and stuffed enough penalty kicks to prove his goaltending success is legitimate.

It's not as if Denobriga was a slouch up front either. He scored four goals in the Stars' first three games before finding a home between the pipes.

But with his success in goal this year, you have to wonder whether he'll ever get the chance to play as an indoor soccer forward again.

Winning when it counts

Lancaster takes Game One as News Cup gets off to a raucous start

Don Cherry would have approved of Game One of the Glengarry News Cup final between Lancaster Township and Alexandria at the Billy Gebbie Arena Sunday afternoon.

The hitting was hard, the pace fast and the action intense, especially in the first period when everyone had fresh legs and the energy to play at a high emotional level.

Grapes also would have enjoyed some of the physical and verbal battles as the teams showed a generous quantity of ill will towards each other.

On the scoreboard, Lancaster, who lost both round-robin games to Alexandria, never trailed en route to posting an 8-5 win in front of a crowd of about 250 people, which included large cheering groups for both teams.

Lancaster's victory was due to an all-round team effort, but brothers Darin and Daryl Menard were especially effective as the Goaldust Twins netted a pair of scores each.

Mike Sauve, Grant McDonald, Stephan Pilon and Pat Carriere also notched goals as Lancaster took a 1-0 series lead.

The other half of the story for the winners was the play of much-maligned Lancaster goalie Mike McDonell. Thought to be Lancaster's Achilles heel, McDonell was solid most of the time and spectacular on other occasions in preserving Lancaster's early advantage.

Luck also smiled on the big goalie in the second period when he snared a Marc Sauve scoring attempt with his glove while lying flat on the ice.

Norm Decoste was the only Alexandria shooter that seemed to have McDonell's number as he scored a hat trick. Luc Sabourin scored the other two goals.

Lancaster broke the game open with a strong second period, after Decoste had tied the score at 2-2 early in the middle stanza. Lancaster scored three times 3:27 apart to take a 5-2 lead.

Thereafter, each time Alexandria would try to climb back into the game with a goal, Lancaster would score to restore the three-goal edge.

In the extracurricular department, Darin Menard and Serge Bellefeuille squared off in the only fight, but the entire game was punctuated with heavy slugging along the boards and a lot of harsh words and menacing glares.

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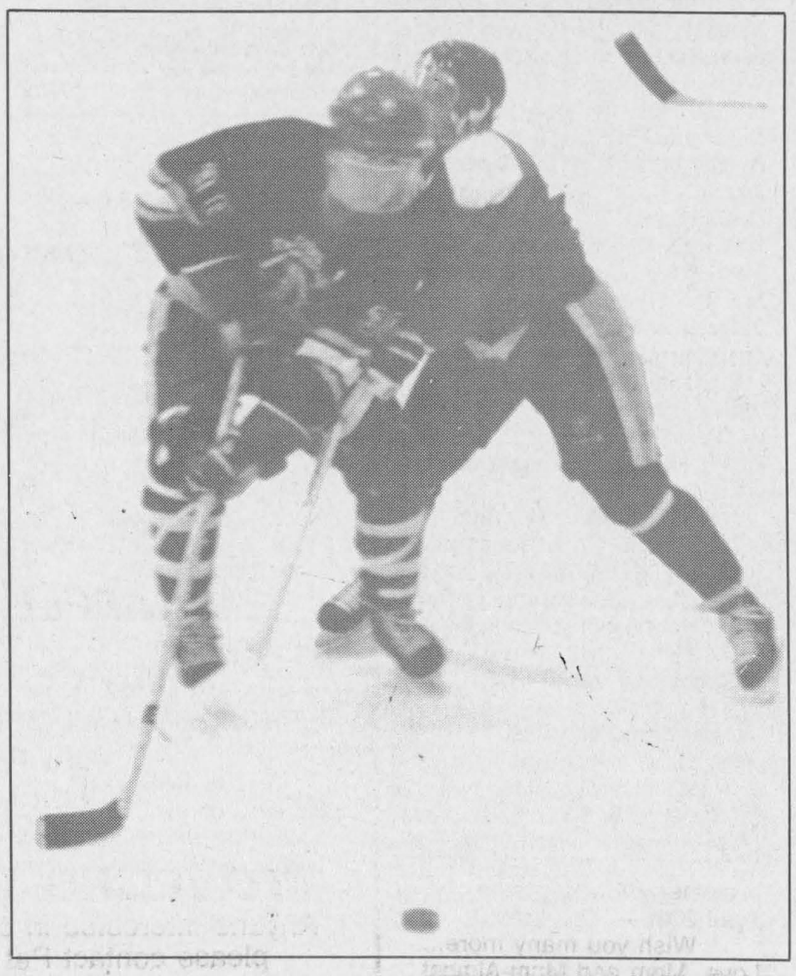

Lancaster takes series lead

From left to right (above), Lancaster's Mike Sauve, Pat Carriere, Andrew Sauve, Luc Decoeur and Patrick Campeau celebrate after scoring the game's first goal on Sunday. (Left) Ron Lefebvre and Steve Poirier (partially hidden) fight for a loose puck.

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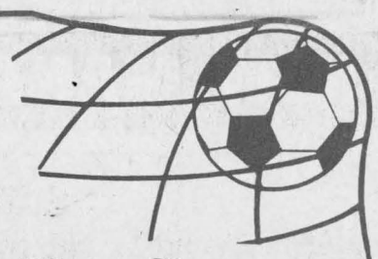

Due to last Saturday's Winter Storm, Alexandria soccer players can sign up at Shepherd's Sports Shop during store hours.

There'll be no late registration fee until Saturday, April 25.

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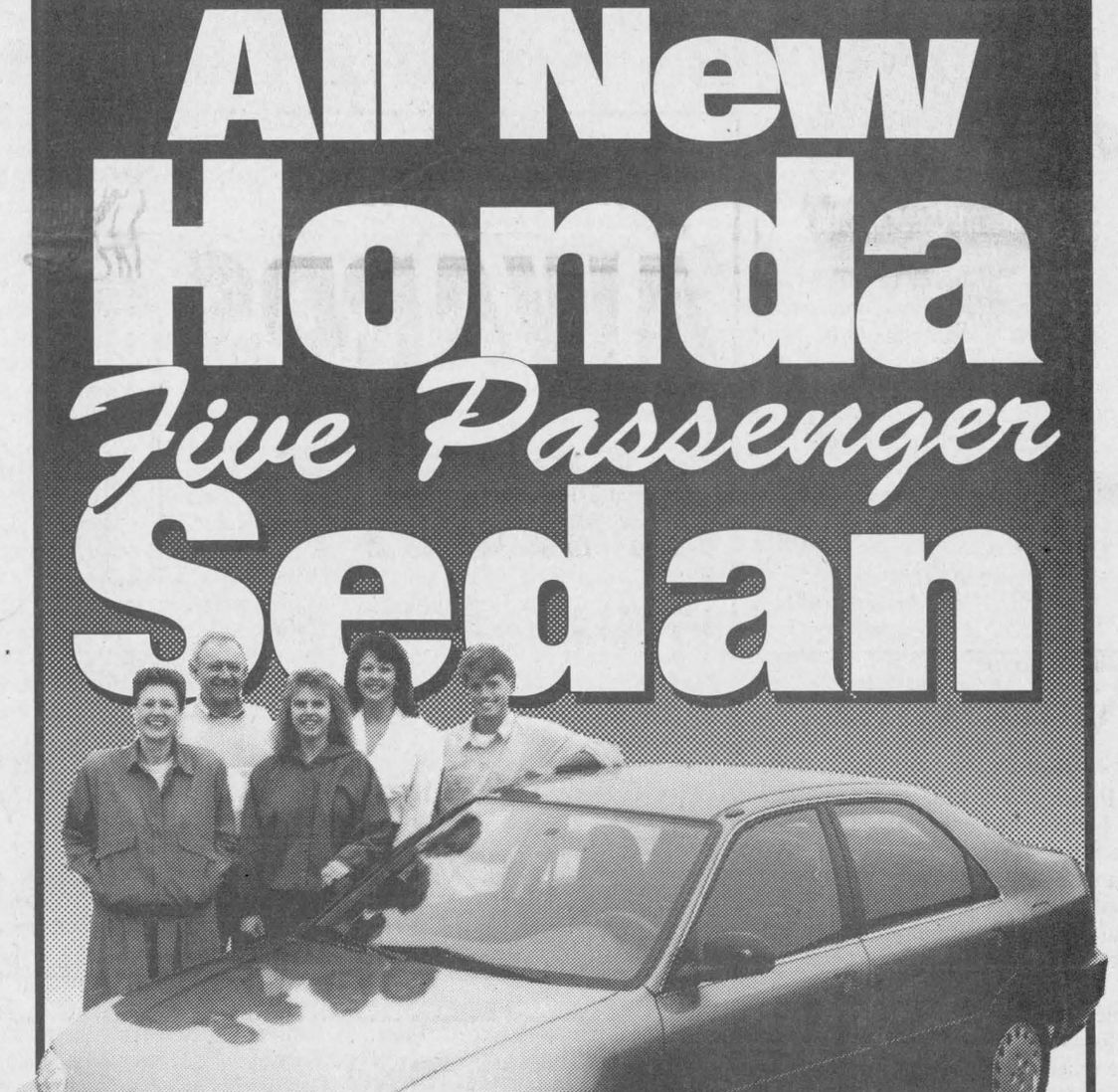

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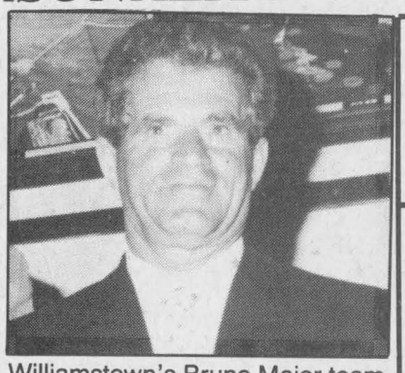
SPORTS CALENDAR

SPORTS PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Williamstown's Bruno Major teamed up with son Mark to win the 19th annual Great Raisin River Canoe Race on Sunday. It was the second win in a row for the Glengarry Hall-of-Famer as the father-and-son duo smashed the 10-year-old course record by almost five minutes.

GLENGARRY NEWS CUP
Series final
Alexandria vs. Lancaster
Friday, April 17 (8 p.m.)
Game Two
Sunday, April 19
Game Three (1 p.m.)

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LADIES SPONGE PUCK
Playoff final
Game Five
Wednesday, April 15
Billy Gebbie Arena
SunLife vs. Art Benton

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HIGH SCHOOLS
Girls soccer
Tuesday, April 21
Seaway, R-O at Tagwi
Wednesday, April 22
Char-Lan vs. St.Joe's
and St.Lawrence (at GVSS)
Friday, April 24
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Rebel and Glen job situations still in limbo

Sports scripts



By J.L. Lefebvre

The Perth Blue Wings won the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League championship this weekend after eliminating the Morrisburg Lions in five games, so now the energies of all teams will be focused on preparing for next season.

Make no mistake about it, even in the volunteer world of Junior B hockey, there is no real end to the season, one campaign just sort of bleeds into the next.

The champions have to work hard to stay at the top while the contenders have to find a way to win that extra game or two to make the move to the top of the Junior B ladder. The pretenders, meanwhile, must work harder than anyone else to achieve respectability.

The process of building a Junior B club begins not with training camp in September, but with player recruitment in spring and summer.

That having been said, let's look at the situations of the two local clubs, the Alexandria Glens and the Char-Lan Rebels.

At this time, neither club has a general manager and both have huge question marks behind the bench.

John Chafee has given up the GM's post in Williamstown, and a successor has yet to be named. There's a rumor making the rounds that the position may soon be filled by someone who has previously been involved with the club, but nothing will be definite until the executive meets later this week.

Meanwhile, it seems less and less likely that coach Randy Larocque will be asked to return for a third season as bench boss.

Larocque has been left twisting in the wind while the search for a new GM has continued, with no public word as to his future. The team may have already made up its mind regarding the coaching scenario and decided to look elsewhere.

Chafee, who will remain as an executive, says no decision has been made on either position, and adds that he hopes to get the entire situation settled as soon as possible. He declined to divulge any of the persons being considered.

The Glens meanwhile are waiting for confirmation from their candidate to replace Archie Stewart as GM. No matter who ends up as general manager, Kirk Anderson probably won't return as head coach.

An announcement was anticipated at last Saturday's Glens Awards banquet, but inclement weather caused a cancellation of the evening.

To say that it's getting late for the teams to make up their minds and install its new management is a little premature, but decisions will have to be made soon.

With Peter DeRooy and Doug Casselman in the same division, the Glens and Rebs can't afford to wait too long to beat the bushes for players for next season.

Scoreboard

Glengarry County Bridge Results
Alexandria Bridge Club
April 7
North-South

1. Frances Conolly and Lila Mogelon. 2. Viane Campbell and Serge Marceau. 3. Doris Lambert and Lorne Norman.

East-West

1. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 2. Dorothy Burnett and Norah Ruth. 3. Max Kerrebyn and Willian VanderByl.

Williamstown Bridge Club
April 8
North-South

1. Jim and Eileen Seay. 2. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 3. Marion McCuaig and Penny McLeod.

East-West

1. Garry O'Connell and Hanz Schulz. 2. Marcel Baumet and Audrey Blair. 3. Isabel Larocque and Alpheda Major.

Glengarry News Cup
Final Standings

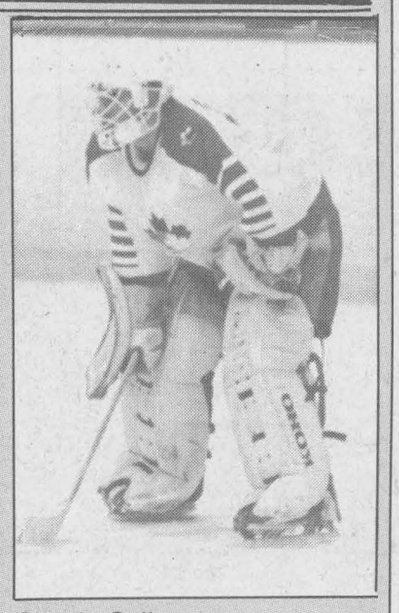
	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Alexandria	6	0	46	15	12
Lancaster	4	2	37	35	8
Lochiel	2	4	24	36	4
Charlottenburgh	0	6	18	39	0

Top Scorers

	G	A	Pts.
Luc Sabourin, Alex	11	13	24
Marc Sauvé, Alex	11	10	21
Andy McRae, Lanc	7	7	14
Leonard Seguin, Alex	6	7	13
Serge Bellefeuille, Alex	2	11	13
Daryl Menard, Lanc	4	8	12
Norm Decoste, Alex	5	6	11
Stephane Landriault, Alex	1	10	11
Andrew McCormick, Loch	2	8	10
Pascal Joanette, Loch	4	5	9
Darin Menard, Lanc	3	6	9
Stephan Nadeau, Alex	5	3	8
Ryan Currier, Lanc	7	0	7
Grant McDonald, Lanc	4	3	7
Rob Curran, Char	4	2	6
Rick Latreille, Loch	3	3	6
Rodney Craig, Loch	0	6	6
Andrew Sauve, Lanc	0	6	6

Upcoming games
Final (Best-of-seven)

Sunday, April 12 (1 p.m.); Friday, April 17 (8 p.m.); Sunday, April 19 (1 p.m.); Wednesday, April 22 (8:30 p.m.); *Friday, April 24 (8 p.m.); *Saturday, April 25 (8 p.m.); *Sunday, April 26 (7 p.m.).



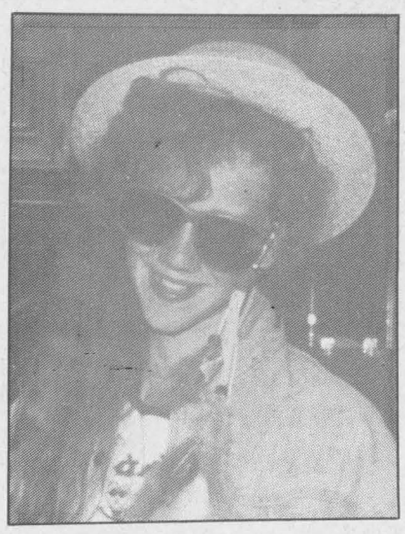
Claude Gallant

Goaltenders

	W	L	GA	Avg
Daniel Brunet, Alex	1	0	2	2.00
Claude Gallant, Alex	5	0	13	2.60
Denis Parette, Char	0	2	10	5.00
Mike McDonell, Lanc	3	2	28	5.60
Mark Titley, Loch	2	4	36	6.00
Shawn McClements, Char	0	3	19	6.33
Jim McDonell, Lanc	1	0	7	7.00
Jim Hill, Char	0	1	10	10.00

Sponge Puck
Top Playoff Scoring

	G	A	Pts.
Lise Durocher, SL	5	2	7
Donna MacGregor, AB	4	3	7
Julie Bissonett, SL	3	3	6
Cheryl Rigby, TR	5	0	5
Debbie Nadon, AB	3	2	5



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Last chance to register for Lancaster Township soccer

The Lancaster Township Soccer Asscociation is having its final registration for the 1992 season on Thursday, April 16 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the township hall in North Lancaster.

Thus far about 75 players have enrolled but the association is still hoping for more players so that a team can be fielded in each age category in the Glengarry Soccer League.

Registration has been strong in the co-ed division, and there should be enough players to have teams in the bantam boys and girls and senior ladies categories.

Registration is for all age groups, but is especially needed for those classes not mentioned above. For more information contact Teresa O'Shea at 525-3479.



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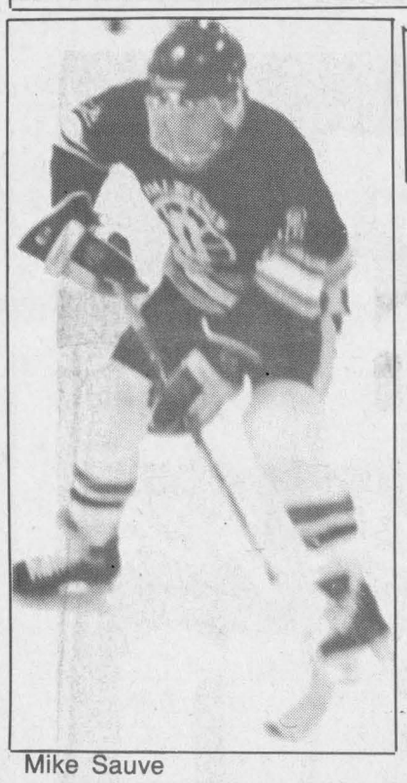

Mike Sauve

News Cup

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In fact, there's too much animosity between the two clubs to contain it to the ice surface. Players from both teams decided last Friday that they couldn't wait for the series to begin and exchanged some threats, and at least in one instance, some punches in and around some local watering holes.

Rounds two and three of the series are scheduled for Friday (8 p.m.) and Sunday (1 p.m.).

Round-robin wrap-up

Charlottenburgh finished the tournament without a point as they were handed a 10-7 setback by Lancaster in the round-robin finale on Friday, despite four goals by Nygel Pelletier.

Andy McRae connected four times offensively for Lancaster while Ryan Currier added a hat trick. Daryl Menard scored twice.

Alexandria finished with a perfect 6-0 record after blasting Lochiel 11-3. Marc Sauve, with four goals and three assists, and Luc Sabourin, with three and three, padded their offensive totals in the win.



Alexandria & District Minor Hockey Assoc.

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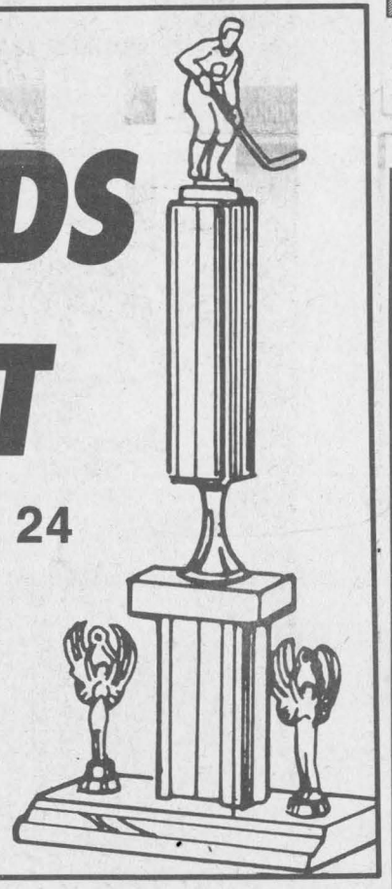

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Players are needed in all age groups

Any players with sweaters from previous years are asked to turn them in at registration.

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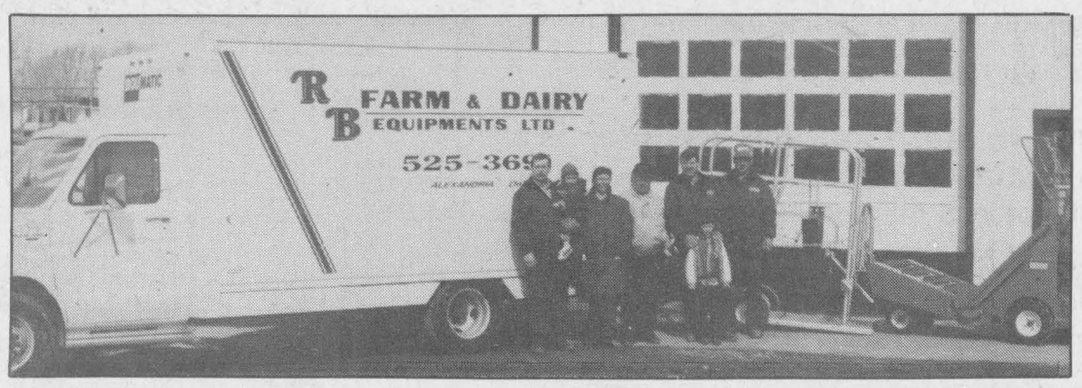

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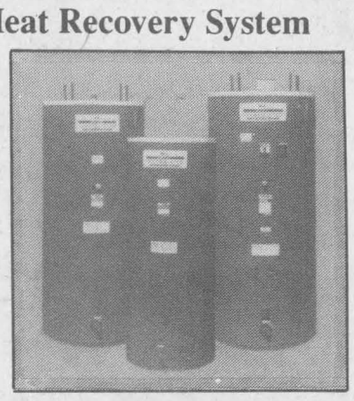

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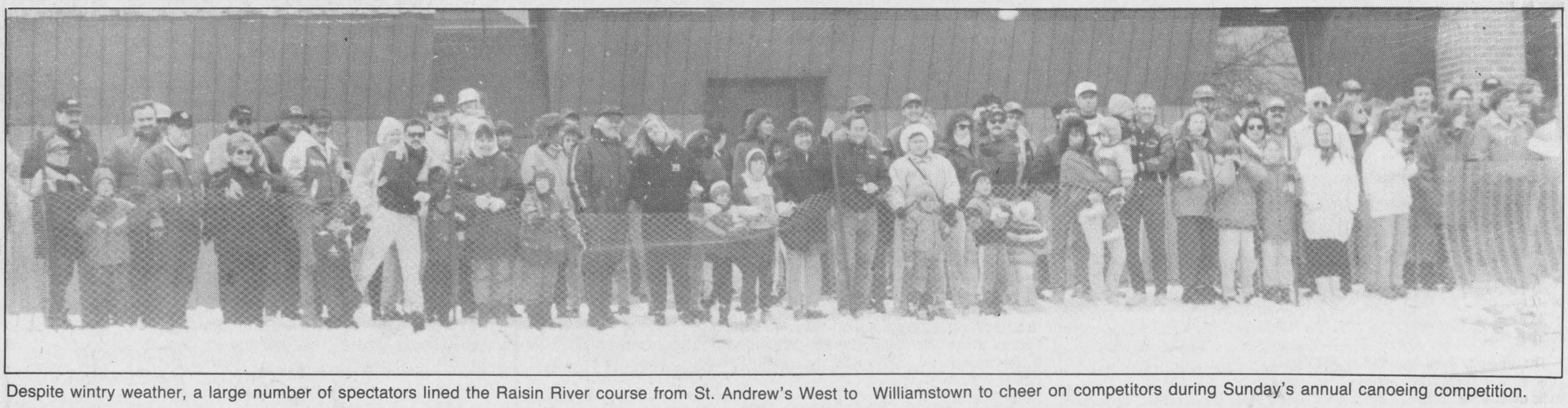


Despite wintry weather, a large number of spectators lined the Raisin River course from St. Andrew's West to Williamstown to cheer on competitors during Sunday's annual canoeing competition.

Records and flakes fall at Raisin River classic

Williamstown's Bruno Major and son Mark capitalized on swift currents to capture Sunday's Great Raisin River Canoe Race in a time that bested the previous record by almost five minutes.

The Majors completed the 34-km course in 2 hours, 14 minutes and 40 seconds, easily eclipsing the 2:19:30 standard set by Maurice Deguire and Maurice Sauve in 1982.

Bruno has been in the winning canoe in consecutive years after teaming with Cornwall's Corey Van Loon to take the 1991 Raisin River classic.

This year, Van Loon had to settle for second position with new partner Maurice Deguire of Alexandria. The twosome finished a mere five seconds behind the Majors' winning time.

Pierre Lavictoire of Aylmer and Daniel Malette of Chelsea, Que. were another 45 seconds back in third place. Maurice Sauve and Pierre Pinard finished with the fourth fastest time among the six pro division racers.

Recreational record falls too

The swift Raisin was responsible for another record falling as John Doyle of Ingleside and Soern Peterson of Beaconsfield took over seven minutes off the previous mark of 2:40:08 with a winning time of 2:32:50.

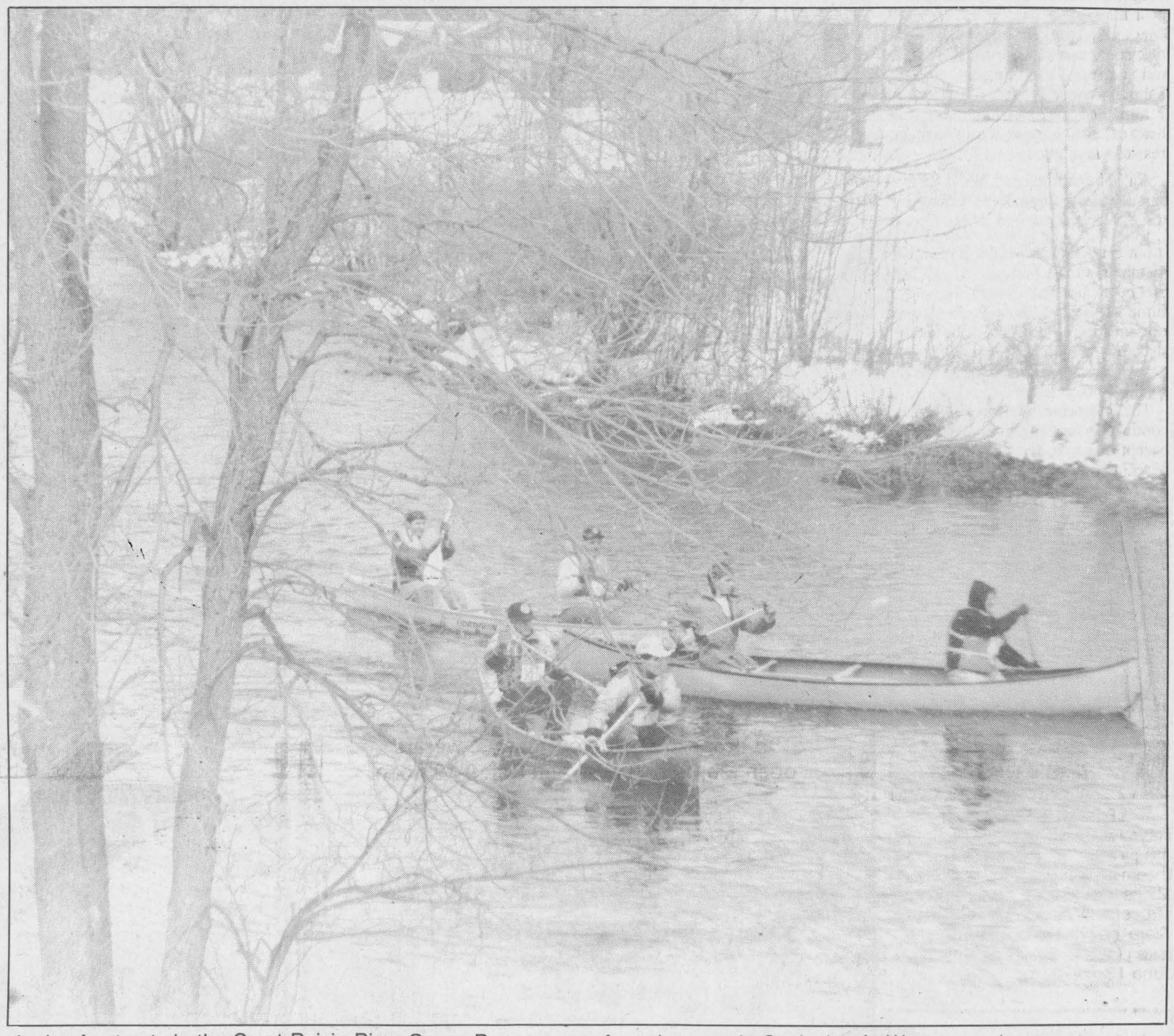
Alexandria's Gilles and Richard Deguire were next in the 70-canoe recreatial class field, with a second-place time of 2:36:40.

Jim and Jan Scott of Kanata won the mixed class in a time of 2:58:28, well back of the record of 2:32:37. Kathleen and Guy Willis of Cornwall finished second.

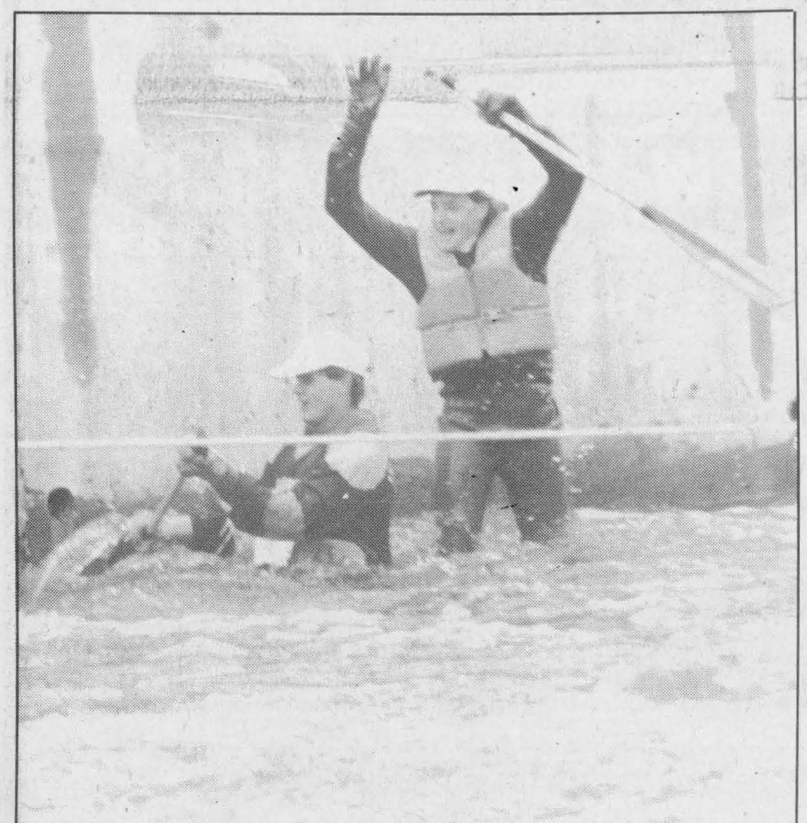
Another Cornwall duo, Micheline Barr and Louise MacDonald, captured the women's class in a time of 3:43:32, also well back of the previous record. Lori Fawthrop of Newington and Sheila McLaughlin of Ottawa were second.

Martintown's Monique Butzer and Cornwall's Christine Horton were in third place.

In all, 100 canoes entered the frigid river waters at the start in St. Andrews West with 74 managing to keep afloat until reaching the finish in Williamstown.



A trio of entrants in the Great Raisin River Canoe Race emerge from the trees in St. Andrew's West seconds after the start.



A pair of unfortunate canoeists get that sinking feeling.

Staff photos
by
Greg Kielec
and
J.L. Lefebvre

Some kindly spectators cheer two racers on as the duo attempts to negotiate a cold and strong current Sunday afternoon.



Racers braved the elements to finish the canoe race.

MacKinnon barn destroyed by fire

St. Elmo
by W. MacKinnon
527-2348



The barn on the farm of Alex and Elsie MacKinnon St. Elmo East caught fire and burned on this past Sunday afternoon (Apr. 12). Early in the afternoon, smoke was seen coming from the area of the old cow stable in the south end of the building to the north of the house. The fire department at Maxville was called and responded to the call in a minimum of time, but, by then, the whole building was engulfed in a mass of roaring flame.

The firemen kept the fire under control and spared the house. The milkhouse about 26 feet from the barn caught fire and burned. There were no animals in the barn which has been used for the storage of farm machinery and other things as was the milkhouse. The firemen Donald Sabourin and Bill Munro returned at 2 a.m. and put more water on the heap of ruins to quiet it down for the rest of the night.

An old farm tractor, horse-drawn carriage, hay wagons and a camping trailer were destroyed in the fire.

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On Fri., Apr. 10 at 6:30 p.m. the members of the Kintra Artists Club met in the Gordon Church hall at St. Elmo. Twenty-four members were present for the meeting with art instructor Pat Flaherty leading the group in matters pertaining to the work of the artists.

The following members agreed to continue in the duties which they had accepted some months ago: Ruby MacGregor as convenor of the Ways and Means Com., Margaret Mutch as treasurer; Lillian Lacroix in secretarial duties; Kay Fjarlie, Iris Johnstone and Eileen Colbourne as the entertainment committee.

Lyn MacGregor as the owner and manager of the new gallery for art, scheduled for opening on May 1st in Maxville, shared information with the group as to how the gallery will serve the needs of artists and the public in general.

The members enjoyed a fellowship with coffee etc. with Lyn MacGregor as hostess for the evening.

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The Ministry Base Group will meet Monday, April 13 at the home of Alice Ferguson and Gwen MacEwen at 8 p.m.

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Maxville United Church is holding a Tenebrae Service, Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Good Friday services will be held at 9:30 p.m. in Moose Creek and 11 p.m. in Maxville, hosted by the United Church congregations. Mr. van Bruchem has been invited to preach the sermon.



Keep on truckin'

Trottier Farm Equipment on Hwy. 43 celebrated the sale of its 500th tractor at the Ford New Holland dealership's spring open house April 9. Rene Besner (left) of St. Bernardin bought a Ford 3930 tractor. Several dignitaries joined, such as retired Ford representative Oborne Lang, the dealership's co-owner Rene Trottier, Raymond McDonell of North Lancaster, who bought the first tractor from the dealer in 1973, retired Ford representative Art Cousens, and Ford zone manager Wayne Fitzgerald. More than 150 people, including Kenyon Township Reeve Wilfred Vallance, attended the open house.

Staff photo — Andre Perrella

'Resolutions' topic of evening at Dunvegan WI

Dunvegan Women's Institute recently held their March meeting in the W.I. Hall. The topic for the evening was "Resolutions" and convenor Flora Chisholm had prepared an interesting program.

Members answered the roll call by naming a duty of the resolutions convenor. For the motto several members read some comical jokes, and Flora presented a reading entitled, "An Old Irish Blessing."

The convenor began her program by reviewing 12 of the resolutions passed by the WI Provincial Board in 1991. A quiz followed — consisting of 15 true and false statements concerning resolutions as set out in the WI handbook. The winners of the quiz were Eunice Nixon, Margaret MacLeod and Isable MacLeod.

A reading entitled, "The Old Farm Home," concluded the program.

The next meeting will be held on Apr. 9 at 8 p.m. and members were reminded to have their annual reports ready. Eunice Nixon and Peggi Calder will be the nominating committee, and fees this year are $9.

The meeting closed with singing, "God Save the Queen."



LEGAULT-FORGUES

Raymond and Jeannine Legault are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son Michel to Sylvie, daughter of Marcel and Madeleine Forgues of Clarence Creek. The wedding will take place in Clarence Creek on June 13, 1992.

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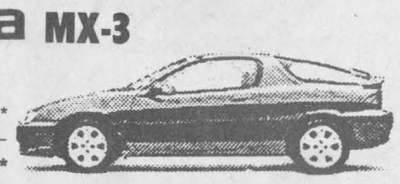

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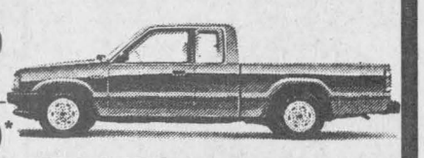

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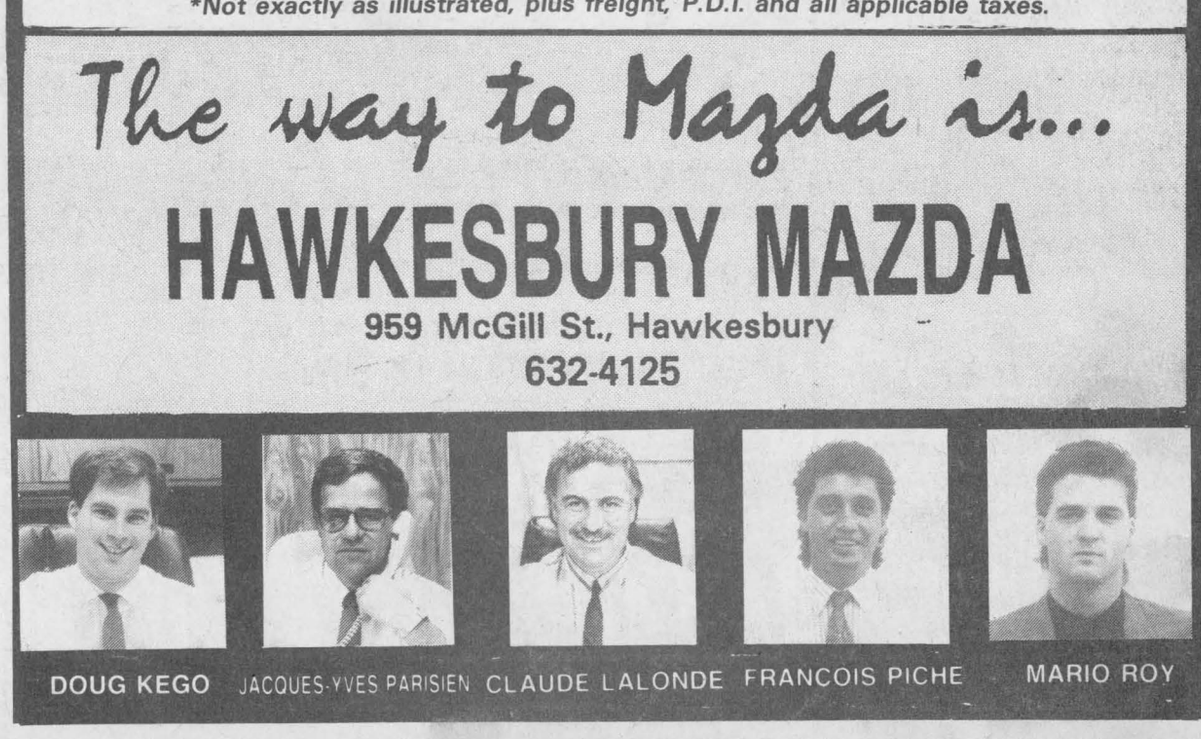

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MacEwen re-organization leads to St. Isidore connection

Maxville
by Gordon Winter
527-2888



MacEwen Feed and Fertilizer Inc. has recently expanded its operations under the ownership of Jim MacEwen when the Maurice Lamoureux Ltd. feed business in St. Isidore was purchased. The combined operations will be known as the MacEwen Agricentre Inc. with the business here functioning as usual.

Mr. MacEwen, who is also the village reeve, is a member of the third generation to be involved in the village's feed store and in fact a maternal granduncle, Jim Grant was there before the MacEwens.

We wish Mr. MacEwen and all his employees success in this enterprise and re-organization and express our appreciation for his leadership in one of our major businesses. This new link with the good people of St. Isidore is also a step forward.

MacEwen Grain Inc. remains as a separate business.

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Charlotte (Mrs. Phillip) Michaud celebrated her 90th birthday on April 7 with a family party at her home. We wish Mrs. Michaud, who always looks so well, continued good health and success at the euchre parties that she attends regularly.

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You have missed it this year but if you enjoy excellent church suppers, plan to attend the one of Knox Presbyterian Church in Moose Creek next year. This year's on March 28 was very successful and provided an opportunity for the visiting with old friends and the meeting of new ones.

This congregation which suffered the loss of their church by fire has a new one built and over the Easter weekend special events are planned. There will be an open house on the Saturday from 1-4 p.m., Easter Thanksgiving Communion on Sunday at 11 a.m. and the Presbytery Dedication Service in the evening at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Gary Van Bruchem of Maxville is the minister of the Moose Creek church as well.

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Weekend visitors with Mrs. O. F. Villeneuve were her son F.B. and Stephanie from Kanata.

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Anne Bruce is once again back home after spending some of the winter months at the Manor. Shirley Cutten, who spends considerable time with her aunt is presently recovering from surgery in a Hamilton hospital, and we wish her well.

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Sympathy is extended to Ronald McDonald and his family in the death of his brother, Wayne, of Alexandria.

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Your correspondent recently purchased a little book of poetry by Dorothy Dumbrille (the late Mrs. J. T. Smith, Alexandria) that had been unknown to him. It is entitled *Last Leave,* was published by Ryerson Press in 1942 and contains 14 of her poems. *Last Leave* is the title of the books' first poem.

If you are still planning on buying one of our Centennial books and want one of the hard-covered ones, you had better buy it soon. There are just a few left but the supply of the soft-covered ones should be adequate for the Highland Games market.

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If you are not already doing so, listen to the CBC Ontario on Friday morning between 7:30 and 8 a.m. and you will hear Valerie Marshall, a Kenyon resident, giving news on Cornwall and our part of Eastern Ontario. Mrs. Marshall does it well and I am sure she would appreciate hearing from local listeners.

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Do you want to express yourself to the members of our Village Council? There is a suggestion box in the post office that is waiting to receive any opinions you may wish to offer to council. I would like to suggest that you be constructive and take time to offer some compliments if you think council is deserving of them. Spelling and handwriting won't count when you write out your comments. Post office staff will even supply the paper and pen.

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Sympathy is extended to Anne Presley on the Public School staff and Sharon Presley on the Manor staff in the death of their mother, Lilias of Gravel Hill. John Presley, the grandfather of the family farmed north of this village before moving to Dyer about 60 years ago.

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Spring is indeed late this year with large patches of snow and some large piles very evident as of last Friday. I get conflicting reports as to the sap run but I expect it is above average. Edgar Runions' sugar shanty was always a good indicator but this year it is standing idle because of Mr. Runions health condition.

When we came home from Windsor on April 6, there were no farmers on the land yet and this is unusual for that area. The fields of winter wheat may have been showing a tinge of fresh green color or that fact may have been simply wishful thinking on our part.

I am thankful that I can teach our grandson the breeds of cattle when he comes here, because between London and Windsor, there are almost no herds along 401.

If you do not have your bird houses cleaned out yet, get this task done right away. All new houses should be in place now too. I am waiting with anticipation for the first report of a blue bird sighting. These birds usually return about the same time as the robins.

The village still has its resident cardinals. We hope the pair will appreciate life in our village as do most other residents.

Our feeders are still very popular. We have more grosbeaks than we had all winter and the purple finches and the house finches are still consuming the oil sunflower seeds.

The ''black'' birds are cleaning up the cracked corn that was wasted during the winter. I would hope,that by now, most readers can distinguish the four species of ''black'' birds that are around. They are the grackles, red-winged blackbirds, starlings and cow birds and do realize that there are color differences between the sexes.

Up at Grimsby, the house finches and mourning doves wer busy building their nests.

I have been predicting that the pigeons will be creating problems in the village. At the Bright Spot restaurant, a large plastic owl has been installed over the front door to keep the pigeons away from the immediate area. If the owl could ''hoot,'' perhaps its influence would be effective farther afield.

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The War Veterans' Rummage Sale will be held on April 28th to 30th with the opening at noon on the Tuesday at the Sports Complex. Donations will be appreciated and may be left at the Complex on April 24 during the day and on the Monday until 8 p.m. The members will be grateful for all the support offered them.

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The April Newsletter from the Public School announced that Mrs. Kirsten Gee, Principal at the Chesterville School will be transferred here in September, while Mr. McMillan will be returning to Maple Ridge School.

The last lady principal was Alice Ferguson, Maxville and before that Grace (Mrs. C.B.) McDermid, a Manor resident. In my day it was Margaret McKinnon who became Mrs. Rod A. Stewart.

The first parenting workshop at the school was popular. You could enquire at the office for the date and subject of the next one.

Four buses were scheduled to leave the school today, Wednesday, to bring students to Ottawa to see Phantom of the Opera.

There are Scrabble in French competitions coming up, there will be a Gym meet at Tagwi on April 24 and Education Week is May 4-8 with lots of planned activities including the Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall.

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The annual meeting of the Maxville District Chamber of Commerce will be held on April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Curling Club. This is the meeting for the election of officers and everyone is welcome to attend.

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The Playground Committee reports that plans are shaping up nicely for the new playground down at the Sports Complex. The substantial contribution from the Centennial Committee has made the work of the committee much easier, financially. The next meeting is scheduled for April 25 and will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. In attendance will be representatives from three playground companies who will make presentations. Bring your own lunch to the meeting, coffee will be supplied, and have your say with this new village venture.

Young-at-Heart Euchre

They came back with renewed vigor and enthusiasm to make the opening seniors' euchre a real success. They, of course, refers to the euchre players that we have come to know so well by name through this column.

Helen Jackson, Monkland had top ladies' score with Sarah Presley, Finch and Jessie Renwick, Vankleek Hill, earning the other prizes for the ladies. George Essery, Moose Creek, topped the men with the younger Coleman, Ivan taking second place and Mr. Jackson, Monkland, adding to his wife's purse.

Ivan's father, John won the door prize.

Mrs. Jackson's purse became real heavy with two 50-50 draw prizes, while Kathleen Theoret, Cornwall, Marie O'Brien, Monkland, Leona St. John, (originally from 5th Con. Roxborough) and Margaret Poirier both from Ingleside, Florence Harkin, Apple Hill and Peggy Cline, Bertha Lalonde, Mac O'Byrne and Gloria Rolland (two wins) from the village were the other draw winners.

Because of his poor health, Herbie O'Byrne is being missed at these parties.

The next euchre of this new fine weather season will be on April 20 at 8 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall.

Holy week services at parish

Greenfield
by Mary Couture
527-2421



Holy week services in St. Catherine's parish will be a solemn Good Friday service at 3 p.m. Easter Sunday mass will be at 9 a.m.

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April birthdays: Linda Baggs and Nancy Ripley celebrate on the 17th, Connie Smith on the 20th, Annette Smith and Roland Legault celebrate on the 24th.

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Mike and Alma Cueillier are the proud parents of a baby girl, Natalie.

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Travellers making their way back home

Dalkeith
by Jean MacLennan
874-2385



Karen (Harold) MacLeod and Jeanette Abbey, Lancaster, thoroughly enjoyed a trip to Garmisch-Partenkirchem, Germany, where they attended the World Curling Championship. A tour trip to Kitzbuhel and Innsbruck, Austria and a tour to Zugspitz, Germany (the highest mountain in that country) rounded out the holiday.

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Mansel Hay and Jim Cass, Ottawa, have just returned from a month's holiday. They spent most of the time in Florida but on the way home took a side trip to visit the "Hay House" in Macon, Georgia. Next, it was to Nashville, Tenn. and the Grand Ole Opry. They were very happy as some of their favorite performers were on stage the night they were there, namely Roy Acuff, Grampa Jones, Hank Snow, Little Jimmie Dickens and several others. All in all they had a very interesting holiday.

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Congratulations to Helen MacCallum and Ross MacGillivray who were married on Saturday. A large crowd of relatives and friends attended the reception at St. Bernardin Hall that evening.

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A lovely bridal shower was held at Laggan School for Carol MacLennan whose marriage to Leonard Seguin takes place on April 24th.

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Annie (Mrs. Johnnie K.) MacLeod and her sister Christena MacLennan have taken up residence at the Maxville Manor. Your neighbors and friends will miss you here among them but we wish you much happiness in Maxville.

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Brian Mennie, Red Deer, Alta., visited relatives in the area and also attended the MacGillivray-MacCallum wedding at St. David's church on Saturday.

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I am happy to report that Havelock Denovan, who spent some time in Hawkesbury hospital, is back home and recovering nicely.

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The library has new hours — Tuesday and Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Because of the high turnover of books and other materials the board has extended the time here by two hours per week. Our branch ranked sixth out of 22 in February with 1024 items borrowed. March was up to 1504.

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Crokinole results from Kirk Hill United Church Hall April 10th: Ladies high — Daphne MacMillan, ladies low — *Anne Marie MacMillan, Kate Ballagh-Steeper; (star denotes winner in shoot-out); men's high — *John MacPherson, men's low — Ian MacLeod; girls high — *Lauren MacPherson, Lydia Lenne, girls low — Sheila McIntosh; boys high — *Andrew MacMillan, Scott MacLeod, boys low — Jeff MacMillan.

Gretta and Campbell MacDonald were presented with a gift in appreciation for setting up the tables and cleaning up after the evening all season. Games resume in September.

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A successful bingo sponsored by the Optimist Club of Dalkeith was held on Apr. 12. Helen Davidson, Lochiel, won the mystery prize of $370. Ida Dumoulin, Hawkesbury, took the bonanza prize of $440. The big winner, Madelaine Robert, Alexandria, took the grand prize of $1,000.

Recent visitors of the club were Jessica Dewar, Vankleek Hill and Mathew Marleau, Apple Hill who have patients at CHEO. All proceeds of the bingo will be presented to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

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On Tuesday, Apr. 7, the North Glengarry Horse 4-H Club held its first meeting of the season. The meeting was held at Hilary Beaty-Nixon's place. The club executive was picked. They are as follows: President Cara Rigby, Vice-President Rory MacGillivray, Secretary Tara MacPherson, Treasurer Tarah MacPherson, Press reporter Abbey MacGillivray. Other members are: Brenda Noble, Shawna Bankley, Diane Vander Byl, Julie Vander Byl, Vicky Sauve, Mathew Tucker. Leaders are Hilary Beaty-Nixon, Karen Kingston.

Members discussed how to weigh and measure their horses. After the meeting they had a snack.

Sandbag League Tournament Winners — April 10

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Jackpot winners of the bingo which was held at the community centre last Saturday were Mrs. Albert Cadieux of Vankleek Hill and Mrs. Juliette Lepage of Alfred. Bonanza went to Lucette Allison and Nicole Seguin of St. Eugene. Recipients of the mystery game were Gilles Brunet, Agnes Robinson, Roxanne Menard, all three of Alexandria and Mrs. Isabel Contant of St. Eugene.

Next bingo date: May 16.

Soccer

Due to bad weather, the soccer registration date has been extended until Saturday the 18th. Registration at the Glen Robertson General Store.

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Belated birthday wishes to Omer Mallette, a former resident of the Glen who celebrated his 91st birthday on March 29th. Happy 90th birthday goes out to Mrs. Betty Scullion who will celebrate next Wednesday on April 22. We wish both of them many more from their many friends in the Glen. The best also to Fern Montpetit who will be a year older on April 20.

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To all the staff at the *Glengarry News* and all my column's readers, have a very happy Easter!

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Coming Events

EUCHRE at Laggan Public School, April 16, 8 p.m. Potluck supper. Everyone welcome.16-1c

EUCHRE and bridge, Tuesday, April 21 at 8 p.m., Anglican Hall, Vankleek Hill, sponsored by the Barb Church. 50/50 draw. 16-1p

KNOX Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, announces the opening and dedication of the new church. Open house — Saturday, April 18, 1-4 p.m.; Easter Service — Sunday, April 19, 11 a.m.; Presbytery Dedication Service: Sunday, April 19, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 16-1p

LAGGAN Recreation is sponsoring its final euchre evening for this year Thursday, April 16. Pot luck supper at 7 p.m. followed by cards at 8 p.m. at Laggan Public School. 16-1c

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
GINETTE ROCHON
AND
TERRY DEROUCHIE
SATURDAY, APRIL 18th
Glengarry
Sports Palace
Music by:
"HIGHWAY DRIFTERS"
16-1p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
HEATHER
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Allister MacGillivray
and
ANDRE
son of
Mr. & Mrs. James Houlzet
SATURDAY, MAY 2nd
9:00 p.m.
Caledonia Community Centre
St. Bernardin
Music by BRANDY 'N PORT
Lunch Everyone welcome
16 & 18-1p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
KIMBERLY BEAULIEU
daughter of
Beverly Morin
and
LAURIER ROCHON
son of
Mr. & Mrs. Claude Rochon
SATURDAY, APRIL 25
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Freddy's Banquet Hall
348 Montreal Rd., Cornwall
Music by D.J. STEVE
Lunch 16-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
CAROL MacLENNAN
daughter of
Donnie and Florie MacLennan
of Dalkeith
and
LEONARD SEGUIN
son of
Rene and Olive Seguin
of Green Valley
FRIDAY, APRIL 24th
at 9 p.m.
in St. Bernardin
Music by: The Brigadoons and
Jake at Work
Lunch served *Everyone welcome*
16-2p

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Coming Events

RUMMAGE sale, spring/summer clothing, boots, shoes, books, household items, Friday, April 23, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Sat., April 25, 9 p.m. to 12, Church on the Hill, Kincardine St., Alexandria. Thrift shop in basement will be open Wednesday afternoons, 1:30-4:30, Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 during May and June. 15-3c

GREENFIELD RECREATION
BINGO
SATURDAY, APRIL 18
at 1:00 p.m.
at
Greenfield Parish Hall
16-1c

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NO BINGO
FRIDAY, APRIL 17
GOOD FRIDAY
HAPPY EASTER TO ALL!!
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MIXED PARTY
in honor of
DONNA
daughter of
Hubert and Jean Quesnel
of Lancaster
and
SYLVAIN
son of
Delores and the late Lionel Ouimet
of Lochiel
SATURDAY, APRIL 18th
Bonnie Glen
Music by C.D. STREET
Lunch Served *Everyone Welcome*
15-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
HEATHER
daughter of
Percy Morrison
and
RICHARD
son of
Jean Tremblay and the late
Leo Tremblay
FRIDAY, APRIL 24th
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
at
Knights of Columbus (upstairs)
Amelia Street, Cornwall
Everyone Welcome 16-1p

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
Saint Anthony's Church Hall
Apple Hill
SUNDAY, APRIL 26
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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EGGS, BACON or SAUSAGE
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Cards Of Thanks

DICAIRE — Emile Dicaire and his family Mariette, Marcel and Chantal Laporte, would sincerely like to thank their relatives, friends and neighbors for all the kind words, mass offerings and sympathy offered at the time of the death of a beloved wife, mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, Juliette (nee Leroux). 16-1p

THE family of the late Clifford Austin wish to thank the Reverends Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacDonald, Dr. Marleau and staff of Glengarry Memorial, the ambulance attendants, Drs. Aubin and DeYoung and 5th floor staff at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. And we really appreciate the support of all the friends and relatives who visited, called, sent flowers, cards or charitable donations. Many thanks also to the UCW who served a delicious and plenteous luncheon, the choir, organist and Pat Kelly for their inspirational music. We appreciate all who supported us so well on this sad occasion. 16-1p

Announcements

MRS. Andrea Taillefer has great pleasure in announcing the engagement of her daughter, Lise-Marie to Dimitrios, son of Mrs. Nafsika and the late Homer Papadopoulos of Brockville, Ontario. The wedding will take place on the 10th of October at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria. 16-1p

Entertainment

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FRIDAY, APRIL 17th
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SUNDAY, APRIL 19
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Coming Events

SPRING BAZAAR AND TEA
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GLEN ROBERTSON
PARISH HALL
SATURDAY, APRIL 25
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Drawing for $100, $50, $50
16-2p

Glengarry
Old Tyme Fiddlers
SPRING DANCE
SATURDAY, APRIL 25th
Bonnie Glen
Alexandria
Good Music by Antrim
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Old Time Fiddlers Annual Dance
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Cards Of Thanks

CAPRON — We would like to thank the many friends, neighbors and family for the many acts of kindness, sympathy cards, floral tributes, cooking brought to our home, phone calls and support in the loss of a dear husband and father on April 1, 1992. A very special thanks to the VON and homemakers, a special thanks to Audrey Miller, nurses, meals on wheels, who looked after dad while he was at home and helped mom a lot. Special thanks to the Fairweather group which dad enjoyed going to. —The Capron family. 16-1p

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Come and take the
CHICKEN WING CHALLENGE
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APRIL 18 and 19
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Deaths

FRASER, Allan Hanton Jr. — passed away Saturday, April 11, 1992 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital at age 67. Allan was the beloved husband of Valerie Martell and father of Allan Charles, dear brother of William, Margaret (Peggy) Simpson, Douglas and Edward (Ted) of Ottawa and Jean Butler and brother-in-law Rene and uncle to Valerie Groleau and great uncle to Matthew and Jonathon of Martintown. Funeral services will be at Hulse and Playfair chapel on McLeod St. Ottawa on Mon., April 13 at 1 p.m. and cremation services at Pinecrest Cemetery Tuesday at 2 p.m. 16-1p

Births

LANGLOIS — Carole (nee Lajoie) and Gilles are pleased to announce the birth of their son Sébastien André, born on Monday, March 2, 1992, weighing 9 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs. He is the first grandchild for Jean and Micheline Lajoie of Alexandria, second grandchild for Jacqueline and Rhenald Langlois of Cornwall, and first great grandchild of Annette Seguin (nee Vachon) formerly of Alexandria. A special thank you to Dr. V. Puranik.

JORDAN is proud to announce the safe arrival of his brother Jesse-Lee on Monday, April 6, 1992 at Hotel Dieu Hospital. Proud parents are Debbie Sweet and Jamie Major. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sweet, Landsdowne and Mr. and Mrs. Trudel Major, Alexandria.

In Memoriam

GAREAU — In loving memory of a dear wife Yollande Gareau who passed away April 15, 1974.

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She was someone we could laugh with
Till the tears rolled down our face.
She was someone we could turn to
When we needed a helping hand
She was someone we could count on
To advise and understand.
She was someone whom we loved more
As each year came to an end.
She was a wonderful wife and a very good mother.

—Always loved, from husband Royal and family. 16-1p

Miscellaneous Sales

YARD sale at 165 Hope St., Alexandria on April 15, 16, 17, from 12 (noon) to 7 p.m. Toys, clothes, cookbooks, etc. 16-1p

GIANT yard and bake sale, April 18 and 19, 77 Kenyon St. W. Many, many items and fresh homemade baking. 16-1p

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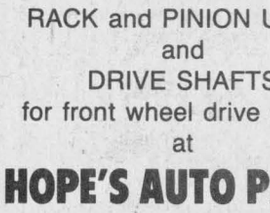
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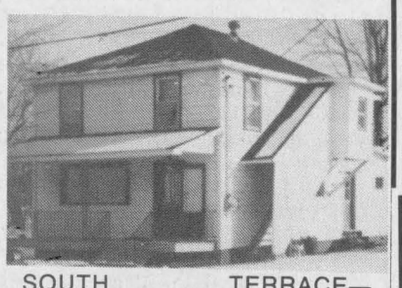

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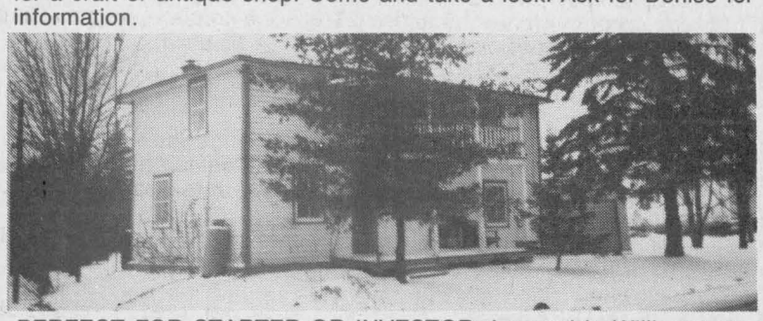

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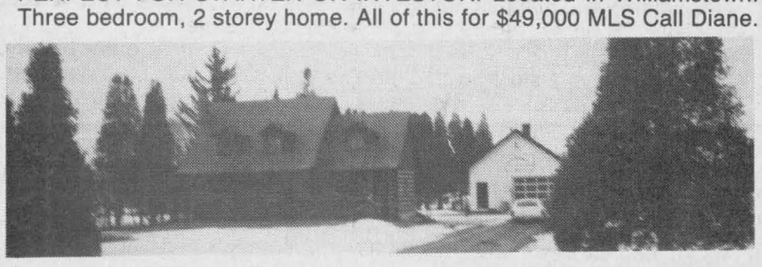

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CORN wagon with auger, Case tractor A-30, harrower, disk 44, corn planter, plow, Oliver tractor, manure spreader, grain grinder. Tel. (514) 269-2136. 15-2p

JOHN Deere offset disc, A.C. cultivator 9'. Tel. 525-1184. 15-4p

BUSHHOG disc, 13 ft., $2,500; pony trail harrows, 15 ft., $500. Tel. 525-3384. 15-2p

FORD planter, 4-row, 311 series. Tel. 525-4939. 15-2p

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JD disc, 13' #110, A-1
VIBRASHANK 18' cultivator
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DONALD ROY
347-3553 16-1c

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WANT to do office or housecleaning, evenings only. Call at 347-1375. 16-1p

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RELIABLE person to work in dining room and/or gift shop in the Lancaster area, part-time, days only, including weekends, experience as waitress or retail sales an asset. Box J, Glengarry News, P.O. Box 10, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0. 15-2c

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SAVE money, mileage? Need fourth person to car pool to Ottawa-Hull daily. Call Carol at 748-0123 ext. 2459 day or 874-2706 evenings. 15-2p

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See Rene at:
ALEXANDRIA CO-OP
525-4116 or 525-4117 16-1c

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Applications are now being received for the following positions
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and
SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS
Applications will be received until FRIDAY, MAY 1st, 4:15 p.m.
Send resumé to:
MIKE DEPRATTO
P.O. Box 1360
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
16-2c

KATHY'S CUSTOM FRAMING & GALLERY
is seeking part-time help in retail sales and picture framing.
Applicant must have 2-yrs experience. Knowledge in the field of arts an asset, self starter, motivated individual, who enjoys meeting the public. On-the-job training provided. Application deadline MAY 1st, 1992
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K0C 1N0
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347-7257 16-1c

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Help Wanted

LIVE-IN female care giver/companion wanted. Duties will include: meal preparation, medication monitoring, light housekeeping along with personal assistance and care required by an elderly, ambulatory lady. No heavy cleaning or household duties. Please reply stating salary expectations and giving two references to Box K, Glengarry News, P.O. Box 10, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0. 15-2p

CRUISE ship jobs hiring! Summer/year round, $300/$900 weekly. Photographers, tour guides, casino workers, deck hands, plus more! Hawaii, Carribean, Bahamas. Tel. 1-504-646-4504, ext. C2917, 24 hrs. 16-2p

CONSTRUCTION labor wanted with survey skills preferable. Must have transportation. Tel. 1-826-2388. 16-2c

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HOME sewer needed, work your own hours, make extra money, need experience on plain sewing machine or overlock seamer. Call (613) 525-1720. 15-2p

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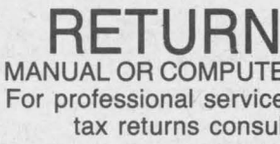

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MANDERLEY SOD, TAYSIDE DIVISION (near Casselman) is presently accepting applications for sod delivery tractor-trailer drivers.
Candidates must be fluently bilingual and possess a Class A-Z licence.
This position is seasonal and is incentive pay based.
For an interview, call:
538-2856 16-1c

TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
NOTICE
Applications will be accepted by the Clerk until 3:00 p.m. MAY 1st, 1992 for an
OFFICE CARETAKER AND GROUNDS KEEPER
for the Township Office in Greenfield. For details of job duties and salary, please contact:
MARY J. McCUAIG, CLERK-TREASURER
RR #5, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0
527-2090 FAX: 527-2019 16-18-1c

TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
NOTICE
Applications will be accepted by the Clerk until 3:00 p.m. MAY 1st, 1992 for the position of
DRAINAGE SUPERINTENDANT.
Applicant duties involve the supervision and assistance in maintaining, repairing and constructing of Municipal Drains in accordance with the Drainage Act, RSO 1990. Applicant will also be responsible for the inspection of tile drainage installations throughout the Township. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.
For further information, contact:
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RR #5, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0
527-2090 FAX: 527-2019 16-18-1c

Employment Opportunity
DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICES/
REGISTERED DIETICIAN

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will receive applications from individuals who would be interested in employment at its Home for the Aged (Glen Stor Dun Lodge) as Director of Food Services and/or Registered Dietician.

Duties would include the planning, organizing and directing of food services at the Home with the objective of providing a variety of nutritional and appetizing meals that constitute a properly balanced diet for the Residents.

An approved certificate in Food Services Management is required and preference will be given to individuals who are Registered Dieticians.

Written applications providing a complete resume of education and experience will be received by the undersigned until April 24, 1992.

MR. R.J. LAPOINTE, CO-ORDINATOR/CLERK TREASURER
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3P2
Telephone: (613) 932-4302 16-1c

TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
RECREATION DEPARTMENT
REQUIRES
TENNIS INSTRUCTOR
Application will be received in writing before April 24, '92
to
ATTN: MR. VERN SOLOWY 16-1c

CT CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP
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Permit #0505 16-18-tf

REQUEST FOR TENDERS
CRASS CUTTING at CONSOLTEX INC.
In order to obtain all necessary particulars contact:
TERRY CHAPMAN or NICOLE MACMILLAN
CONSOLTEX INC.
600 St. George St. W., Alexandria, Ontario
Tel: (613) 25-4241
Contact deadline: 4:00 p.m. APRIL 29, 1992 16-1c

TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
ANIMAL CONTROL
Mr. Germain Lavigne, Animal Control Officer, wishes to thank all the residents of the Township of Kenyon for their co-operation and friendliness while visiting their homes delivering the 1992 dog tags. It was a pleasure rendering this service to our community. 16-1c

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

The Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh intends to pass a bylaw in accordance with Chapter 302, Section 298 of the Municipal Act. The effect of the bylaw is to close that portion of Bethune Street (Williamstown) running between County Road 17 and the Raisin River.

Anyone wishing to file an objection or letter of support may do so by filing their signed letter with the Clerk of the Township no later than May 25, 1992.

A full copy of the bylaw and Reference Plan is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Township Offices in Williamtown.

MARCEL J. LAPIERRE, CLERK-TREASURER 15-4c

CT CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP
P.O. Box 40, 19687 William St., Williamstown, Ont. K0C 2J0

AUCTION SALE
NEXT AUCTION AT EMBRUN WAREHOUSE
2 blocks east from IGA store, Embrun, Ont.
SATURDAY, APRIL 25 at 11 a.m.
Doors open at 10 a.m.
NOTE: Starting with furniture, lots of carpenter and electrical tools to be sold, few trucks to come, bicycles, new carpets from store, small stock, dishes, pictures, frames, etc...later in the afternoon.
Approx. 150 items to sell. BE ON TIME!
Information: Auctioneer, Régent Ménard 443-2884 16-2c

AUCTION SALE
FARM EQUIPMENT
Prop: Gordon Small—Located 5 miles east of Cornwall, Ontario
From Hwy 401 take Summerstown exit #804 and follow signs to Summerstown Airport
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1:00 p.m.
IH 884 tractor TA, 1770 hrs. in excellent condition; IH 784 tractor, factory cab, 2250 loader, excellent condition; IH 656 diesel tractor, 3 pth, LPTO, PS; Kuhn discbin, like new; Bush Hog, 3 pth; Kuhn rake, 3 pth, like new; Calsa sprayer, 3 pth; new bucket for IH loader; JD 1065A wagon and gravity box; 12' wheel disc; post hole auger, 3 pth; IH 80 snowblower, hydraulic chute; round bale fork; plow, 3-furrow; Ford 12' wheel disc, like new; NH 357 grinder mixer; IH 3450 round baler, used 2 yrs; corn sheller, 3 pth; Rhino blade, 3 pth; MF 7' haymower, 3 pth; Gehl Hi-Throw forage blower; hay elevator; NH manure spreader; 3 round bale feeders; hydraulic fertilizer spreader; ring tractor chains; mineral feeder; Allied stooker; land roller; 5 small gates; cattle chute; IH diesel dump truck, single axle, truck needs trans., plow harness; steel fence posts; hydro fencers; quantity of cattle and farm tools.
TERMS: Cash or good cheque All items settled for day of sale.
Auctioneer: Murray Blair **Prop: Gordon Small**
Avonmore, Ontario (613) 346-5568
NOTE: Be on time as there are very few small items. Majority of machinery is in excellent condition. 16-2c

AUCTION SALE
for Yvon Dagenais, 191 Range 3, Ste-Justine-Newton, Vaudreuil Cty
FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 12:30 pm sharp
WILL BE SOLD:
45 head of Holstein cattle, some purebred, including:
33 cows, some fresh and the others are due soon;
2 bred heifers; 7 open heifers ready to be bred and 3 heifer calves.
All these animals come from insemination.
MACHINERY: MF 285 diesel tractor, power steering, lock differential, dual hyd. outlets; NH 850 round baler, 5'x5'; NH 469 mower/cond. with cyl.; Dion 3 beater forage wagon with roof; NH 717 chopper with 1-row corn cutter and hay pick-up; Sunset bulk tank 460-gal. cap. with auto. washer; Surge pipeline 36-cow inst., 3 units,, Surge Electrobain automatic washer and Kube-Cooler milk cooler; Victoria grain bin 14' dia. with fan; NEW Fort metal grain-silo, 4-ton cap.; Iberville barn cleaner 350 ft. chain and 65 ft. swing type outdoor elevator; hay dryer with 5 hp motor; 2 wings to go to No. 5000 and No. 7000 Ford tractor; Proulx straw cutter wirh Yamaha 5 hp gas motor; 60 gal. hot water tank with softener; and many, many more articles.
For information (514) 764-3591 Reason for sale: GIVING UP
TERMS: Cash or bank loan
Bilingual Auctioneers
encans JULES CÔTÉ inc.
1274 rue Sud Cowansville, Que.
(514) 263-0670, 263-4480, Cell. 1-594-1019 Fax: 514-263-8448
16-1c

Obituaries

Wayne J. MacDonald

Wayne MacDonald, Alexandria, died at the Kingston General Hospital on April 8, 1992. He was 44 years old.

Wayne was an employee of Alexandria IGA for the past 26 years. He will be greatly missed by all his friends and co-workers.

He was a son of Laura MacDonald (formerly Cooper) of Cornwall and the late Ranald MacDonald.

Along with his mother he is survived by his wife Charlene Townsend and by two daughters and two sons. They are: Audrey Lea Anne, at home, Valerie of Martintown, Robert of Apple Hill and Roy of Alexandria. Also surviving are two brothers and three sisters: Donalda (Mrs. Bert Martin) of Alexandria, Adrien (wife Kathleen) Alexandria, Faith Ann (Mrs. Raymond Bisonette) of Green Valley, Ronnie (wife Charlene) of Maxville, Rhonda (Mrs. Robert Chabot) of Alexandria. Several nieces, nephews and several grand nieces and nephews also mourn the loss of a loving uncle.

The funeral took place at 11 a.m. on April 11 at St. Finnan's Cathedral. Rev. Bernard Cameron officiated. Spring interment will be in St. Finnan's cemetery.

Pallbearers were his friends: Michel Ouellet, Marc Lalonde, Larry Hall, Maurice Seguin, Wayne MacMillan and Kevin Massia.

William Clifford Austin

A native of Dunvegan and a resident of Alexandria for the past 50 years, Clifford Austin died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on April 9, 1992. He was 80.

Clifford was a son of the late George Austin and Sarah MacRae. Born and raised in Dunvegan, he was a cheesemaker for 30 years, worked at Glengarry District High School for 10 years and was employed by Carnation in the late 1950s until his retirement in 1976. He was very much involved in the life and works of the Church on the Hill and also a long time member of the 39'ers.

He is survived by his wife the former Catherine (Audrey) MacMillan and by daughter Leila (Mrs. Royal Renwick) of Cornwall, sons John Eldon (Jane) of Whitby and Bruce (Karen) of Alexandria. Nine grandchildren also mourn the loss of a loving grandfather. They are James, Rod, Holly, Kim, Alisha, Aaron, Craig, Travis and Kelsey and great grandchildren Angela, Erin and Ashley.

Two sisters survive, Celina (Mrs. Earl Little) of Barrie and Mrs. Pearl McNabb of Elliot Lake.

Mr. Austin was predeceased by brothers Archie and Rae and a sister Violet.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. at the Church on the Hill in Alexandria and were conducted by Rev. Colin MacDonald. Cremation followed and interment of the cremains will be in Kenyon Presbyterian Cemetery at a later date.

Pallbearers were: Grant Cameron, John Clingen, Robert Coleborn, John Hope, Jim Humphries and Bud MacKinnon.

Clifford Lawrence Capron

Clifford Lawrence Capron of Glen Robertson and formerly of St. Eugene died at the Hawkesbury General Hospital on April 1, 1992. He was 72 years of age.

Mr. Capron is survived by wife Verda (Thompson) and by son Winston (wife Karen Ashworth) of Vankleek Hill and by daughters Faye and Sylvia of Glen Robertson and Melody (husband Al Nixon) of L'Orignal. He is also mourned by grandchildren Jayna, Christie, Cody, Cory and Travis.

A sister, Lillian MacCallum of Vankleek Hill also survives.

He was predeceased by a daughter Linda and by a brother, Cyril Capron.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., April 3 in the chapel of Hillcrest Funeral Home, Vankleek Hill. Rev. Pat MacDonald officiated. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Vankleek Hill, at a later date.

Pallbearers were Wesley and Tom Seale, Al Nixon, Jim James, Irvin Capron, Don Ashworth and Roger Elliot.

Final soccer registration for area kids to be held April 26



Glen Norman
by Audry Cober
525-1266

The weather was certainly a surprise these last few days. April showers, yes, but April snow? The geese are back and I have seen a few robins, but they must be thoroughly confused by now.

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All young people who would like to join a soccer club, a registration was held on March 28 and April 4. A final registration will be held Thurs., April 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the North Lancaster hall.

Winner of the donated soccer ball goes to the Olverira family of the sixth concession.

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Welcome home to George and Winnie Williams.

Lodge news

Visitors with Mr. Lascelle Sunday were Laura Michael and Triston Patrick.

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ESTATE AUCTION

REMINDER

Antiques, Household & Articles from Gen. Store
12 HP riding mower, 1984 Buick LeSabre
of the late Elodia Conroy
St. Mary's Parish Hall, Williamstown, Ontario

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 11:00 a.m.

TERMS: CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE LUNCH

Flora Grant Dumouchel Auction Service
Ingleside, Ont. 537-2925

17-1c

The Glengarry County Pork Producers Association

would like to take this opportunity to thank those contributing individuals, guest speakers and sponsors for making our Annual Meeting of February 14, 1992, a success. Producers who won trophies at this meeting are as follows:

Munro Feeds Trophy (10-49 hogs) won by Allan MacDonald with an index of 104.6

Glengarry County Pork Producers Trophy (50-499 hogs) won by Donald Colborne with an index of 107.0

Royal Bank Trophy (500 hogs and over) won by Danny Koggel with an index of 106.4

THANK YOU ONCE AGAIN FOR YOUR SUPPORT IN MAKING THIS EVENT SUCCESSFUL!

Glengarry County Pork Producers Association

President *Lenny VanLoon*

Secretary *Tracy Myers*

16-1c

FARM AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY, MILKING & STABLE EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ON THE FARM OF:
Martin & Monika Vogel, 6th Conc., St Eugene, Ont.
3 miles west of the village (watch for signs)
(Cancelled last Saturday due to snow storm)
Will be held this

SATURDAY, APRIL 18 at 1:00 p.m.

REASON FOR SALE:
BARN BURNED LAST FALL, GIVING UP FARMING!
TERMS: Cash or good cheque with I.D. 20% deposit on machinery, balance by certified cheque on possession.
Auctioneer and owners not responsible for loss or accidents on sale day.
Owners:
Martin & Monika Vogel, St-Eugene, Ont.
Canteen on grounds
All Welcome!
Bilingual auctioneer
Gilbert Lanthier (Ti-Rouge)
Ste Anne de Prescott, Ont.
1-613-674-5479

ENCAN ** G. LANTHIER ** AUCTION

16-1c

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, APRIL 25 at 12:30 pm

FARM OF DONALD & HELEN CAMERON
1 mile west of Vankleek Hill on Cassburn Rd.
5 miles south of L'Orignal on Cassburn Rd.

TRACTORS: Int. 886 tractor with cab, only 1524 hrs; Int. 674 tractor with cab, new motor last year, 2297 hrs.; Int. 574 tractor with new motor with 1850 loader.
MACHINERY: Int. 1190 haybine; New Holland side rake 256; Int. 440 hay baler; hay wagon with new rack; Int. 720 with 2-row corn head and hay pickup; Int. forage wagon; HLS forage wagon with roof; Kverneland 4-furrow plow; Int. 350 disc, 10 ft.; Int. 510 seed drill with fertilizer attachment; Int. corn planter, 400 Cyclo; Snowblower 620, 7 ft.; post hole auger; grain auger, 6 inch with hopper, 26 ft.; Int. 530 spreader; tractor chains; roller; elevator; sprayer.
FERTILIZER, approx. 2 tons 18-18-18
SMALL ITEMS: Airtight Cosy Comfort wood stove; antique upright pine cabinet; old churn; old plow; batteries; milk cans; grease gun; horse shoeing box; cross cut saws; swede saw; horse collars; bicycles.
AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Machinery in excellent condition.
TERMS: Cash, cheque with proper I.D.
Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Auctioneer **Winston Capron** **678-3438**

Proprietors **Don & Helen Cameron** **Vankleek Hill 678-2192**

16-2c

FARM AUCTION

MACHINERY & MISC. ITEMS
Prop.: Keith Radar
1-1/2 miles straight east of Winchester Springs, off Hwy 31 on Pemberton Rd., or from Chesterville travel south to Dunbar, take Dunbar Road west to Pemberton Road (Watch for auction signs)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 12:30 pm

FM 2675 diesel tractor with cab and air; AC D15 gas tractor with front end loader, completely overhauled: MF 275 self-propelled 12 ft. swather with conditioner; AC 1300 cultivator, 30 ft. with folding wings; Kvernelands plow, 4-furrow, 14"-16"-18", auto. reset; AC 770 air planter with monitor, 4-row; Glenco 9 shank soil saver; gravity box, 280 bus., 8-ton undercarriage; Oliver grain drill, 17 run, hyd. lift; George White sprayer, 300 gal., 3-pth with booms; trailer type sprayer with booms, 300 gal.; 2 bean windrowers - 1 with conveyor; JD 4-row bean puller; Mouber 4-row bean puller; MF 205 manure spreader; NH 55 side rake; grain auger with undercarriage, 48 ft., 6", 5 hp motor; grain auger, 15 ft., 5", 1 hp motor; 2 running gear wagons; 3 land rollers; 3-section harrow pole and diamond harrows, 30 ft.; Butler stable cleaner unit; bedding chopper, 5 hp with gas engine; 4 farrowing crates; tractor weights; tractor chains, 15.5"x38"; 1981 GMC 4 x 4, 1/2 ton pick-up truck, 4 speed, as is; 1980 Ford LTD car, as is.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.

Auctioneers **Carson Hill 821-2946, Stewart James 445-3269**

Prop: Keith Radar

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Plan to attend this sale on time as there are very few small items.

16-1c

AUCTION SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT, MACHINERY
At the farm of Dalton Ouderkirk on the Avonmore Rd., 6 miles south of Avonmore, Ontario.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1:00 p.m.

Having given up farming, I offer for sale at unreserved bid the following:
AC 170 gas tractor with cab; AC D15 tractor with loader and PS; NH 311 baler, excellent condition; NH 488 haybine, excellent condition; NH 256 rake; NH 513 manure spreader with end gate; Little Giant hay elevator; AC 10' wheel disc; hay wagon; basket bale wagon; snowblower, like new; 100' of bedding keeper; gal. water tanks; farm tools; 200 bales of hay.
NOTE: All items were bought new, very few small items.
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE

Auctioneer: Murray Blair **Prop: Dalton Ouderkirk**
Avonmore, Ontario (613) 346-5568

16-1c

AUCTION SALE

Complete Dispersal of Welding Shop
Machines, Tools and Foundry Equipment
For Mr. Melvin Harrigan
1674 Route 138, Huntingdon, Quebec

SATURDAY, APRIL 25th

Commencing at 10:00 a.m.

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FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR 1991

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1991

	1991	1990
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	-	$ 410,624.
Account receivable	$5,075,499.	$4,087,913.
	$5,075,499.	$4,498,537.
LIABILITY		
Bank Indebtedness	$ 3,041.	$ -
Temporary loans	$1,100,000.	$ -
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 830,268.	$1,239,147.
	$1,933,309.	$1,239,147.
BALANCE OF FUNDS		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	$ (48,299.)	$ 196,693.
Reserves	$3,190,489.	$3,062,697.
	$3,142,190.	$3,259,390.
	$5,075,499.	$4,498,537.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS & BALANCE OF FUNDS

SOURCES OF FINANCING

	BUDGET 1991	ACTUAL 1991	ACTUAL 1990
Requisition on local municipalities	$ 4,811,650.	$ 4,886,122.	$ 3,959,135.
Grants-Government of Canada	$ 5,000.	$ 1,190.	$ 4,190.
-Province of Ontario	$16,019,038.	$17,204,042.	$13,210,110.
-Other Municipalities	$ 828,692.	$ 722,588.	$ 895,960.
Fees and service charges	$ 1,600,000.	$ 1,681,341.	$ 1,621,826.
Other	$ 163,762.	$ 308,657.	$ 380,247.
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$ 150,000.	$ 196,693.	$ 183,310.
Total financing available during the year	$23,578,142.	$25,000,633.	$20,254,778.

FINANCING APPLIED TO

	BUDGET 1991	ACTUAL 1991	ACTUAL 1990
Current operations			
General Government	$ 647,600.	$ 725,750.	$ 668,779.
Environmental Services	$ 125,000.	$ 10,931.	$ -
Protection to persons & property	$ -	$ 12,384.	$ 12,648.
Transportation services	$ 5,485,500.	$ 6,400,745.	$ 6,265,775.
Health services	$ 445,200.	$ 436,058.	$ 386,095.
Social and family services	$11,597,292.	$13,257,013.	$ 9,152,355.
Libraries and cultural services	$ 831,850.	$ 761,348.	$ 798,289.
Planning and Development	$ 505,800.	$ 420,175.	$ 262,822.
	$19,638,242.	$22,024,404.	$17,546,763.
Capital			
General Government	$ 25,000.	$ 16,071.	$ 18,000.
County road system	$ 3,789,900.	$ 2,874,205.	$ 2,197,565.
Home for the aged	$ --	$ 3,318.	$ 1,599.
Libraries	$ --	$ 3,144.	$ 12,836.
	$ 3,814,900.	$ 2,896,738.	$ 2,230,000.
Net appropriations to reserves	$ 125,000.	$ 127,790.	$ 281,322.
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	$ --	$ (48,299.)	$ 196,693.
Total applications during the year	$23,578,142.	$25,000,633.	$20,254,778.

NOTES

1. These financial highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the municipality and the following local boards:

   Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Home for the Aged
   Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board
   Cornwall Suburban Roads Commission.

2. The balance on the consolidated balance sheet of municipal equity (Deficit) of ($48,299.) (1990 - $196,693.) is allocated as follows:

	1991	1990
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry	$ (48,245.)	$ 216,872.
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Library Board	$ (54.)	$ (20,179.
	$ (48,299.)	$ 196,693.

3. The total balance of reserves of $3,190,489. (1990-$3,062,697.) is made up of the following:

	1991	1990
- Working Capital	$ 805,100.	$ 805,100.
- Acquisition of Fixed Assets		
- County	$ 2,142,573.	$ 2,017,572.
- Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge	$ 39,255.	$ 45,348.
- Library	$ 43,680.	$ 22,265.
- Registry Offices	$ 146,442.	$ 127,481.
- Other Programs	$ 13,439.	$ 44,931.
	$ 3,190,489.	$ 3,062,697.

4. Additional information concerning the audited financial report can be obtained from the Municipal Treasurer's office at 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2 (Telephone: 613-932-4302).

Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 11, 1902

•In the list of those slightly wounded at the recent Harts River fight in South Africa, appears the name of Farrier Sergeant N. M. Dewar of Eau Claire, Nipissing. He is a brother of Duncan Dewar, blacksmith, Laggan, and left for the West a few years ago, from where he enlisted for service.

•T. O. McLaren of Lancaster, has just received the degree of MD from the Medical Faculty of Queen's

•The Alexandria Carriage Works now turns out a finished carriage in 21 minutes. The factory proper is now connected by an artistic overhead bridge.

•The following farmers from Quigley's to Glen Sandfield are now erecting large modern barns: R. Trottier, Peter Chisholm, Jas. McKenzie, R. McKenzie and J. B. McDonald.

•W. J. O'Brien, new principal of the Public School, arrived in town Friday.

•Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod, Unity, leave shortly for Washington territory, where they purpose residing.

•Donald McPhee Jr., has been admitted into partnership with his father D. D. McPhee.

•Sam Levac, 4-3rd Kenyon, left on Monday for British Columbia.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 12, 1912

•Miss Kate MacDonald of Maxville, who for the past number of years filled the position of mail clerk in the offices of the Montreal Star, left last week for Vancouver, B.C., where she will take a similar position.

•Contractor McIntosh is now making good headway putting the finishing touches to the new Presbyterian Church.

•Dan A. McDonald, 32, in the 1st Lochiel, has purchased the fine dwelling house on Kenyon Street West, the property of the late Mrs. D. B. Kennedy.

•A startling find was made at Bridge End on Tuesday, when Gill McDonell, in going over a bush road, came across a dead horse attached to a cutter. The outfit is thought to be one stolen from Mr. McDonald's hotel at North Lancaster nearly two months ago.

•At the request of a number of farmers residing east of Dominionville, the Bell Telephone Co. is shortly to extend their service in that vicinity.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 14, 1922

•Altonie Menard, butcher, has opened an up-to-date shop on Main Street East, Glen Robertson.

•Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McEwen returned to their Maxville home on Friday, after a three months' trip which took them as far as the Pacific Coast. They visited friends in Central and Western States, as well as in the Prairie provinces.

•Philip Jolo, we are informed, has secured the contract for the new erection of N. D. McLeod's new house at Spring Creek.

•Delegates from the Glengarry Teachers' Institute to the annual convention of the Ontario Educational Association, being held next week in Toronto, are Miss Marguerite Kennedy of Munroe's Mills and Miss Christena McLeod of McCrimmon.

•D. N. McLeod, Dalkeith, recently purchased a team of drivers from Leo Marcoux, Alexandria.

•Mr. Ethier's drive on the River de Grasse, some eighteen thousand logs, is the largest for many years.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 15, 1932

•Angus McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. McDonald, Williamstown, has been appointed station agent at North Lancaster.

•Hamish McLeod and Hector MacGillivray, Dunvegan; Vincent McDonald of Greenfield and J. C. McDonald of Williamstown, who had been attending Kemptville Agricultural School, arrived at their respective homes on Saturday.

•Miss Gertrude R. MacKay, Maxville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacKay, won second prize in a Short Story Contest, recently, sponsored by the *Ottawa Citizen*. The story, "Stranded," was highly praised by the contest judges.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 10, 1942

•Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin of Laggan, were honored by family and friends, March 31, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

•Tpr. Angus McMaster, son of Mrs. A. D. McMaster; Tpr. Keith McMaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor McMaster and Tpr. Donald McMaster, son of Dr. D. A. McMaster, all of Laggan, have arrived overseas with the Armoured Corps.

•Duncan Campbell left Wednesday for Montreal to assume a position with the DIL.

•Charles Leduc recently purchased the Rory Cameron farm, Stewart's Glen, from J. K. Stewart.

•An old landmark, the Murchison Hotel building, corner of Gernish and Main Streets, is being torn down to make way for a new Champlain Oil Co. service station.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 11, 1952

•Sandbags were called into play at Kenyon Dam early this week when two breaks occurred in the stone and earth wall. Waters of the lake here rose above the level of the dam and there was flooding of cellars along the Garry River.

•Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sturkenboom and family of nine arrived from Holland, Friday, and will reside on the farm of J. D. McRae, St. Raphael's, which they have purchased.

•Thirteen Farm Forums in Glengarry were represented at the County Rally, here, ,when Val J. Chisholm, Glen Sandfield, was re-elected chairman.

•Ian McMartin of Martintown, will teach Agricultural Science at Williamstown High School.

•K. M. Hanley, 25, of Glen Robertson, has been named travelling freight agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway with headquarters in Montreal. He was with the CPR until 1949 when he joined the C & O.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 12, 1962

•Students from Glengarry schools taking first prizes in the Kinsmen Music Festival at Cornwall included William Villeneuve, Grace Morris, Myrna Barker, Robin Anne and Joanne Galbraith, Alexandria; David Mutch, Maxville; Monique Seguin, Dalhousie and Judy MacDonald, Green Valley; Linda Roy, Green Valley.

•A new public address system has been installed in St. Finnan's Cathedral.

•A native of Dunvegan, Ranald Campbell will celebrate his 90th birthday at Calgary, April 20.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 13, 1972

•A big improvement in the quality of Alexandria water should be noticeable this week as the PUC cleaned out the wells at the filtration plant on Sunday.

•A well-known Hawkesbury businessman, Germain Tessier, this week announced he will be a candidate for the Liberal nomination for the federal riding of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell.

•Nineteen employees of Carnation Instant Products plant here have been let off over the last few weeks due to high inventories and loss of export markets.

•A storm sewer designed to relieve run-off flooding at the site of the new senior primary school will be installed.

•John J. McBain of Lancaster this week began new duties as a welfare fieldman for the United Counties.

•The ice season at the Community Centre will end on April 23 with the final games of a broomball tournament for both men and women.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 14, 1982

•An Alexandria lawyer Pierre Aubry, 26, was chosen by MP Denis Ethier to represent the Glengarry-Prescott-Russell federal riding at its "young achiever" dinner with Queen Elizabeth Friday evening in Ottawa, part of the pomp surrounding the return of Canada's constitution.

•From St.-Columba-by-the-Lake in Pointe Claire to St. Columba of Kirk Hill comes a new Presbyterian minister, Rev. Karen Hincke.

•The Martintown Community Centre will be officially opened Saturday.

•Consoltex Inc. has become the first Alexandria firm to make use of the federal government's time-sharing program.

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CURLING CLUB CELEBRATE OPENING

Official opening of Alexandria's beautiful Curling Rink took place on Labour Day, when the Athletic Association working in conjunction with the St. Lawrence Amusement Company, presented the famous motion picture, "The Three Musketeers" before a large and appreciative audience. The picture itself is one of the best ever produced and is probably the one in which Douglas Fairbanks appears to the best advantage. Both the St. Lawrence Amusement Company and the Athletic Association deserve our hearty congratulations for bringing such a good picture to Alexandria and it is safe to assume that the Athletic Association will in the near future bring in other Feature Productions now that the Curling Rink is completed.

Messrs. McRae, McLachlan & Kelly, the contractors who erected the Curling Rink have certainly succeeded in putting up a building of which our citizens should be proud. Everything was done in a good workmanship manner and we believe that we now have one of the finest curling rinks in Eastern Ontario. Following the picture show a most enjoyable dance was put on in the Armouries, which nearly two hundred couples attended. The music supplied by the Rialto Orchestra of Vankleek Hill was very enjoyable and the floor was in excellent shape so that everyone spent a most enjoyable evening. We understand that from a financial standpoint the evening was also a great success. We are pleased that the new Curling Rink has got off to such a good start and trust that our citizens generally will realize what a boon it is to our community and will patronize generously the entertainments which will be put on from time to time by the new organization. The News joins its many readers in wishing the club every success for the future.

Capital Entertainment By A. H. S. Pupils

On Friday evening last, Nov. 24th, the pupils of the Alexandria High School, pat on a very creditable entertainment in Alexander Hall, here. The ke n intereet which is universally taken in the School was testified to by the large and representative audience. Among those present were noticed many relatives of the pupils residing outside of Alexandria.

The opening number was Tennyson's "Cradle Song" from the "Prince s" sung very prettily by a number of young ladies costumed in white wearing mothers' caps, kerchiefs and aprons of old rose and old blue.

The "Dream of Fair Women", which followed, was well read by Master Adam Wittes with the following representations: Helen of Troy—Mary C. McDonald; Iphigeneia—Frances Cameron; Cleopatra— Eileen Brunet; Jephtha's Daughter — Phyllis Gormley; Fair Rosamond — Ruth Seguin; Eleanor, Queen of Henry Second—Mae McLennan; Margaret, daughter of Sir T. Moore — Ottley McDonald; Joan of Arc—Helen McDonald; Eleanor, Queen of Edward the First—Rosanna Sabourin. The costumes were in keeping with the characters which were well portrayed without exception.

Another effective Chorus, "The Bugle Song", al o from the "Princess" came next on the programme, Alma McPhee being soloist.

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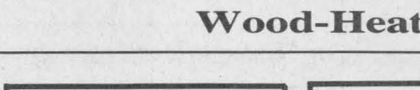
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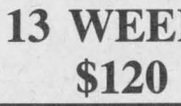
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Walk to Witness for community to be held Good Friday

Lancaster
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The clergy of the local congregations gathered recently at the home of Rev. Ian MacMillan to plan this year's Walk to Witness. This is an ecumenical gathering which will begin at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster at 12:30 p.m. on Good Friday, April 17.

After relevant scripture readings and prayer, witnesses for Christ will walk to St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church in Lancaster for more readings and a short homily and then on to Knox United Church.

The buildings housing the congregations of the Community Protestant Church and St. John's Anglican Church are a little out-of-the-way for this particular form of worship, but the clergy or representatives will be taking part. All are invited to join in this Walk to Witness.

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The Community Protestant Church will hold Good Friday, April 17 service at 11 a.m. and Easter Sunday, April 19 worship at 10 a.m. Both services are held at Smithsfield Hall, Lancaster and all are welcome to attend.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster will hold Easter Sunday, April 19 service at 11 a.m. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. the Young People's Group will serve homemade hot cross buns, coffee, tea and juice in the church hall for a suggested price of $1. All monies raised will help pay for a series of videos which the group recently purchased on Relationships. The videos will be used for discussion meetings next fall.

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Holy Week celebrations at St. Joseph Church, Lancaster and St. Lawrence Parish, Curry Hill are as follows: Celebration of the Lord's Supper will be held on Thursday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in Lancaster. Commemoration of the death of Jesus will be held on Good Friday, April 17 at 3 p.m. in Lancaster. The Way of the Cross will be held in Curry Hill at 8 p.m. the same day. The First Mass of Easter will be held on Sunday, April 19 in Curry Hill at 9:30 a.m. and at St. Joseph's at 11 a.m.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Youth Group plans to attend a dramatic real-life presentation of The Crucifixion in Gloucester on Thursday, April 16. Departure time from the manse is at 5:30 a.m. If any young people plan to attend, they should call Rev. Ian MacMillan or John Ferguson.

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The regular meeting of the Area Quilters will be held on Tuesday, April 21 at 10 a.m. in the church hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster. Work on the bog coat will continue as well as a discussion on holding a second meeting each month for hands-on work. All are welcome. For more information, call Rachel Fox at 347-2383.

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Lancaster library is having a Story Hour on Wednesday, April 22 at 1 p.m. for children from age three to kindergarten. Please come and bring a child.

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A Daily Vacation Bible School planning meeting will be held at the home of Rev. Ian MacMillan, Lancaster on Wednesday, April 22 at 8 p.m. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend this important outreach meeting.

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The Synod Congregational Life and Renewal Committee will meet in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, on Thursday, April 23 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The topic for the day is Healing Sexual Brokenness with the Rev. George Anderson from Pincourt Presbyterian Church, Ile Perrot as guest speaker. All clergy, elders and interested persons are most welcome to attend. Please bring a bag lunch.

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For the past several weeks, the more than 20 members of the Lancaster and Area Ecumenical Choir have been hard at work preparing for their presentation, Voices of Spring. Under the direction of Anne Kanz, a varied program of sacred and secular music will be held on Sunday, May 3 at Knox United Church in Lancaster beginning at 8 p.m.

The unsung hero of every choir is the accompanist, and the faithful, talented Malcolm Cumming will once again be playing. There is no charge for the evening but a freewill offering will be taken to offset expenses incurred. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Altar boy of the month of March at St. Joseph Church was Andre Hebert of Ste. Therese School in North Lancaster. He is the son of Paulette and Marcel Hebert. Special thanks go out to his sponsors. If your son would like to be a part of the group of sponsors, please call (evenings only) Richard Pilon.

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The Glengarry Outreach Van operates every second Friday out of Lancaster. This service is for seniors with no other means of transportation to allow them to get to doctor appointments and to do some shopping. For more information or to take advantage of this service, call Sharon Birnie-Gardiner at 347-1175.

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St. Joseph School in Lancaster had its monthly Talents on Parade with the emphasis still being on finding students' special qualities. Receiving a certificate for the month of March were Nicole Jones for her work always well done; Michel Viau for his sense of responsibility; Kimberley LeBrun for work well done; Megan Gareau for oral recitation and dance; Kevin Larocque for his artistic talents; Sarah Bonneville for her commitment to school work; Michel Primeau for his improvement in mathematics; Lynn Lefebvre for her dynamic approach and participation in activities; Sheri-Lee Lefebvre for her mature and conscientious approach to school work and Alain Lapierre for his commitment to school work.

Congratulations to all of you. Special attendtion during this assembly was on music and all classes presented songs and musical arrangements prepared by music teacher, Cecile Lalonde. Also starring were Christopher Reasbeck on bagpipes and Eric Viau on electric piano. For many students, the event gave them the desire to learn how to play a musical instrument and for all who attended it was evident that music is an excellent way to relax, to express yourself and learn.

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Sylvia Pilkington led in the devotional period with Lenten reading and poems when the Congregational Community Church ladies gathered at the home of Elizabeth Brewer last week for their monthly meeting.

Miniature vases of flowers were made up during the fellowship period and preparations for the making up of cards were begun. These will be given to the pastor on his visits to the sick both at home and in hospital.

The church will be sponsoring its third annual community flea market on Saturday, May 2 and the ladies will soon be baking goodies. Margaret and Tom Dempster will be on kitchen duty that day. Watch for posters and advertisements as the date draws closer.

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