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Sharing Your Future...Remembering Your Past

Town, Chamber planning final session for BIA

By Greg Kielec
News editor

One more public meeting will be held to gauge support for a proposed Business Improvement Area in Alexandria.

Chamber President Mike MacDonald, after a presentation to Alexandria council last Tuesday night, reluctantly agreed to hold a final public meeting to inform businesses about the proposal.

MacDonald agreed, despite the fact that numerous public meetings have been held and details of the proposal were publicized since a campaign for a BIA was launched by the association in early 1990.

''I personally will take one more kick at the cat,'' a frustrated MacDonald, told council members, after answering a number of questions about the proposal.

Just prior to his pledge, he had warned council members that if they continue delaying the proposal, which would see the creation of the business-funded promotional body, it would die.

''We're going to kill this thing if we keep going on and on and on,'' MacDonald warned.

''We need it now. We don't need a BIA in two years.''

He said Alexandria's economy is hurting from the recession and needs a boost to ''get the town moving again.''

The signs that action needs to be taken are obvious, he added.

''You just have to look around at the going out of business sales, the vacant storefronts on Main Street.''

MacDonald's toughest opposition came from acting mayor Reeve Bruno Massie, who filed an objection to the proposal prior to the November municipal election.

A total of eight businesses filed objections to the BIA proposal, less than five per cent of the 172 town's businesses.

But because one objection was filed within 30 days after council publicized its intention to pass a BIA bylaw, the issue will have to be decided by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Massie said there may be more people opposed to the BIA than believed because many businesses refrained from taking a stand because they did not want it to become an election issue.

''It was at a bad time (that) it hit the public,'' Massie told MacDonald.

He said more public input is needed before it can be decided if a BIA is desirable.

But MacDonald said businesses have had plenty of opportunity to learn of the BIA proposal through public meetings, newspaper articles, and chamber of commerce mailings over the past two years.

''It's not like we crept down on people during the election and said: 'BIA, let's go.'''

Massie also argued that businesses may not want to support a BIA during the present recession.

''The times are hard. The times are hard for businesses too,'' he said.

Councillor Archie McDougall said the town has nothing to lose by endorsing a BIA.

Ratepayers' money will not be involved in the project, he said, but acknowledged the town will have to support it through its businesses.

''But we (council members) are doing what's only right for our assessment by doing that,'' he added.

Massie, however, remained unconvinced.

''The overall outfit makes sense. But we still have to go for their (business owner's) money,'' he replied.

MacDonald said that with a $10,000 budget, about four times the size of the chamber's normal budget, small businesses will end up paying ''pennies a day'' toward the BIA.

With a $10,000 budget — ''a very nuts and bolts budget, but it's still a possibililty'' — his business, Champions Roadhouse, will only pay $22.50 annually.

''I drop trays of drinks that cost more than that,'' MacDonald quipped.

The levy amount would increase proportionately with the size of the budget, so if a $20,000 budget was decided on, the contribution would be $45, twice the amount.

On a $30,000 BIA budget, a large store such as Canadian Tire would pay around $400, which MacDonald said is still a small price to pay, considering the cost of business promotion.

The budget must be decided on by a BIA board of managers at a general public meeting after which it must be approved by council.

He added: ''It's very much a grass-roots, bottoms-up, bottom-line pro-

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Uplifting exercise

About 110 Grade 2 and 3 students from Ecole Perpetuel Secours sing at the Sacred Heart Church in Alexandria Thursday afternoon as part of World Day of Prayer. Staff photo — Andre Perrella

Consoltex slams CBC for using imported clothing

By Greg Kielec
News editor

Alexandria winter clothing manufacturer Consoltex Inc. has criticized Radio-Canada for their announcers' choice of apparel during the 1992 Olympic Winter Games.

Marcel Thibault of Consoltex, in a strongly-worded letter to Radio-Canada President Gerard Veilleux, said he was disgusted to see Canadian announcers wearing imported sports clothing during Olympic coverage.

He said Canada's textile industry, including Alexandria's Consoltex plant, which produces the majority of the company's winter outwear, could have benefitted from the promotional value of having their products shown on national television.

He says in the Feb. 20 letter that it would have been easy for the announcers to be in vogue while still purchasing Canadian-made apparel, adding that it is especially upsetting because the communications firm is funded with money from Canadian taxpayers.

The letter was read at an Alexandria council meeting last week.

Veilleux was not available for comment yesterday. A call to Radio-Canada's public relations department in Montreal was not returned.

''I just wanted to register with them that it's not fair for (Radio-Canada) reporters to wear foreign garments when we have a textile industry here in Canada,'' Thibault said in a phone interview yesterday.

And he is hoping that when the next winter Olympics roll around in two years, consideration will be given to Canadian sportswear manufacturers.

''I hope that next time, they'll give the chance to the Canadian manufacturers to show their products on t.v.''

He said he is not the only one to complain about Radio-Canada announcers choice of apparel.

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Pay up, town tells developers

By Greg Kielec
News editor

Alexandria council may lower the boom on developers that owe the town for engineering work on their developments.

Councillor Francine Richer, at a meeting last Tuesday, said council should give developers one month to pay money they owed for town engineering work.

And Councillor John Hope suggested council wait only two weeks before taking action against developers that owe the town for inspection work done by Alexandria's engineer.

The proposal to give developers one more short reprieve was a compromise aimed at pleasing Richer, who wanted immediate action, and council members who wanted more time for the developers.

The compromise proposal heeds some councillors requests to give developers more time to pay the fees while at the same time showing that members are running out of patience with delinquent developers.

Three developers with subdivisions in Alexandria owe the town in excess of $39,000 in engineering fees.

Richer told council members immediate action should be taken to collect the money, and at the least, the town should be charging developers interest on the money owed.

However, acting mayor Reeve Bruno Massie, said that a deal had been reached giving one developer a reprieve and that council would be going back on its word if it tried to collect.

He said during a committee

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Bust nets $590,000 in cigarettes

Police seized about 250 cases of cigarettes and 100 cases of tobacco tins with a total street value of about $590,000 in a smuggling bust in Alexandria Friday.

Police made the seizure after stopping a Locam tractor trailer unit driven by Jean Pierre Belleville, 40, of Montreal at the junction of Main Street and Hwy. 43.

RCMP police cars surrounded the truck at the intersection and took the driver into custody, where he was held in the back of an unmarked RCMP car while police awaited the arrival of a driver to haul the truck away.

Bystanders gathered at the intersection to watch the RCMP operation while Alexandria police directed traffic.

Belleville was charged with possession of tobacco not stamped according to the Excise Act and taken to the County Jail in Cornwall.

A bail limit of $1,000 was set at the Provincial Court in Cornwall Monday, for Belleville's release.

He will reappear on March 26 to plea.

RCMP Cpl. Michel Goulet of the anti-smuggling unit would only say police had Belleville under surveillance.

He refused to elaborate, saying the incident is still under investigation.



An undercover RCMP officer uses his car roof to do some writing after the forces anti-smuggling branch seized smuggled cigarettes with a street value of $590,000 in Alexandria Friday. Police found the cigarettes after stopping a tractor-trailer at the corner of Highway 43 and Main Street.

Flag signing program to promote unity

By Greg Kielec
News editor

The Glengarry Kinsmen Club is calling on county residents to show their support for a unified Canada.

Over the next few weeks, the club will be having students of Glengarry schools sign a large Canadian flag in support of unity, after which, members of the general public will be open to sign it.

The campaign was launched with the presentation of a nine by 18 ft. Canadian flag to four GDHS-ESRG students for signing Wednesday morning.

The flag remained at the school until Monday morning, and is being circulated throughout other schools in the county.

All the flags from the national Kinsmen campaign will be raised July 1 on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, along with two flags which will travel from each coast, meet in Thunder Bay and then be flown to Ottawa for the ceremony.

''If you're proud to be Canadian, sign the flag. If you're not, don't bother,'' said Barry MacDonald, vice-president of the Kinsmen Club of Glengarry.

The flag, which MacDonald estimates can hold 8,000 signatures, will be in the county until the end of the month.

''We hope to fill the flag,'' MacDonald added.

The flag-signing is part of the service organization's national Proud To Be Canadian Tour to celebrate Canada's 125th anniversary.

One of the two flags going across the country, dipped in the Atlantic Ocean and in the Pacific Ocean to begin the tour, will arrive in Alexandria on March 23.

The flag will arrive in Alexandria, during its journey from Newfoundland, on the morning of March 23 and will be raised during a ceremony at Alexandria town hall at noon.

It will be shipped to Ottawa the next day, and it, along with the flag from the west coast will be raised at the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill.

The flag being signed by Glengarry residents will also be at the town hall ceremony, but will not be raised.

The Kinsman club has also launched a petition campaign asking for the public's support of the Proud to be Canadian project.

Petitions will be available across the county for residents to sign, including at the Alexandria town hall and *Glengarry News* office.



GDHS-ESRG students (l-r) Lyse Lajoie, Anand Janack, Marc Lajoie and Alyson Graham sign a Canadian flag to kick off the Kinsmen Club of Glengarry's Proud to be Canadian tour. Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Alexandria Copy Cup

Due to great demand, the Royal Canadian Legion supper for the St. Patrick's Day dance on Saturday has been moved from 7:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.

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The Royal Canadian Legion Br. 423 will have a general meeting 2 p.m. Sunday.

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Thirty Alexandria Optimist members attended the Optimist District East Ontario convention on Feb. 28 and Feb. 29 in Kingston at the Ambassador Hotel.

Alexandria's club had the largest number of delegates at the convention.

Past president **Robert Henri**, ex-secretary **Yolande Seguin** and treasurer for 1990-91 **Rejean Boulanger** received awards for outstanding work, ranking Alexandria's club seventh overall in a district of 48 clubs.

Everyone enjoyed themselves.

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George Hambleton's weather report for Febuary: Febuary was 9° (5°C) cooler than normal, with a low of minus-27°F (minus-33°C) and a high of only 34°F (1.5°C).

March began with a similar weather pattern with a season low of -30°F (-34°C) on March 2.

Snow fell on 18 days in February for a total of 40 inches (101 cm), far above the average of 25 inches (63 cm).

Febuary 1991 was seven degrees Fahrenheit warmer than normal (a 16°F, 9°C spread from this year), with a high of 48°F (9°C) and a low of -21°F (-29°C).

Only 14 inches (36 cm) of snow fell in Febuary 1991.

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Final BIA meeting planned

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cess,'' he told council members.

People can be assured the budgetary process is fair and reasonable because it is the business owners themselves who will decide on projects and how much to spend on them.

There will be no ''pie in the sky'' themes.

He added, business owners have to look at the BIA as an investment. It will cost them money, but they will reap the benefits.

''We're not out to spend money. We're out to make money for the business community.''

During his presentation, MacDonald said there are numerous advantages to having Alexandria designated a Business Improvement Area.

One advantage is that no one business will have to foot the bill for promotional events.

''You have a team approach. You have all the business in Alexandria acting as a team.''

Towns with BIAs are also eligible for more government grants. There were $46 million in grants to town improvements last year. Much of that money was only available to BIAs, he said.

Among area communities, Morrisburg received $10,000 for a canopy and Perth received ''hundreds of thousands of dollars'' for heritage work in the historic town.

He said BIAs are not simply vehicles for creating pedestrian malls, as often mistakenly believed by people.

Many people are turned off of pedestrian malls, especially since the demise of the Pitt Steet mall in Cornwall.

Address system

Kenyon council will implement an emergency rural address system to allow ambulance, fire departments and police to pin-point the scene of an incident through numbered signs.

Decisions have not yet been made concerning the size of the signs, ways of installing them, when to install them, and cost, Kenyon Township Deputy Reeve Donald Besner said in an interview.

Various approaches were discussed at an information meeting in Cornwall Friday with Carolyn Laflamme, the United Counties rural numbering project officer.

Lancaster Township

Council Briefs

The following items were discussed at a March 4 Lancaster Township council meeting.

Soccer field

The Ontario government is looking to see if it has money for a grant to build a soccer field in North Lancaster.

Clerk Mike Samson told council that officials at the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation have examined the grant application for $23,000 and are determining whether there are any funds available.

The money would be used to help build, fence and illuminate a 5,060-square- metre soccer field in North Lancaster, which will become the home field for the Lancaster Township Soccer Association team.

Emergency address system

Council members are considering ways to implement a rural numbering emergency system, which would allow ambulance, fire departments and police to pinpoint the scene of an incident through numbered signs.

Various approaches were discussed at a Feb. 28 information meeting in Cornwall with Carolyn Laflamme, the United Counties rural numbering project officer.

Council has yet to decide on the size of the signs, ways of installing them, when to install them, and cost.

Girl guides scrutinize

About 15 girl guides from The First Green Valley Girl Guide troop attended the meeting as part of their citizenship training program and grilled council members about government procedure.

They asked questions such as: have township residents been asked through a survey or otherwise whether or not they want a soccer field; if most residents oppose a bylaw, would council still pass it; why wasn't Luc Giroux, whose offer to purchase municipal land was rejected because of a technicality, told that his tender file was incomplete?

Council members and Clerk Mike Samson answered the questions and explained municipal government procedure with enthusiasm.

Andre-Anne Major and Mireille Beriault, both 11, thanked council for unravelling the often confusing procedures of municipal government.

Consoltex angry

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ed to the communications giant.

''Definitely I'm not the only one that noticed that and complained about it,'' Thibault said.

If consideration is not given to Canadian manufacturers next time around, there will be more noise, he added.

''We'll see if they learned their lesson.''

He said in his letter that he is upset with the lack of concern for Canadian business, openly wondering whether Radio-Canada does not think there is enough unemployment already in Canada.

He added, in case Veilleux did not know, there still is textile industry in Canada that could have benefitted from the purchase of their goods.

He said, he thinks it is time Radio-Canada began thinking of buying Canadian, adding, he did not see Japanese participants wearing imported sportswear.

NOTICE

Please note that the Regular March Meeting of the S.D.&G. Catholic School Board will be held on

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1992 beginning at 20:30 (8:30 p.m.).

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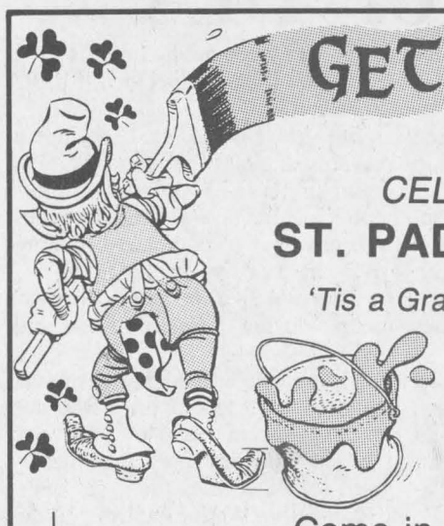

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Provincial minister hails RARE plant as recycling 'success story'

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

Gilles Pouliot, Ontario minister of transportation and francophone affairs, has called the RARE recycling plant in Alexandria an environmental success story.

''You'll have to look long and hard to find a success story like this,'' Pouliot said during a question-and-answer period after a tour at the plant Tuesday morning.

The plant, which employs 23 people, started as a ground-breaking venture about two years ago, and has received federal grants, and about $1 million funding from the Ontario government.

Another $90,000 grant is expected within the next two months.

The recycling program was initiated about two years ago by L'Equipe Pyscho Sociale, a French organization which cares for the developmentally challenged, as a make-work project for its clients.

The tiny venture, which involved mainly the recycling of pop cans and office paper dropped off at a former GTL building, has since bloomed into a full-scale operation servicing the five area counties.

Pouliot, MPP for Lake Nipigon, who stopped by the plant as part of a cross- Ontario tour, said the plant's policy of training workers so that they would be able to find work in other industries shows the human aspect of the plant.

And the fact that the plant is expected to be profitable within the next three years is another plus.

''This is a unique situation,'' he told *The News*.

''It's a success story extraordinaire. We didn't come here to check on our investment, but this is the best example of value for money,'' he said of the program.

After the guided tour, Pouliot answered questions from Ecole Elda-Rouleau students, plant workers, representatives of francophone groups, Alexandria town councillors and the media.

''What is the government doing to sensitize people to recycling,'' asked a student.



RARE plant community liaison officer Chuck Charlebois (right) shows Gilles Pouliot, Ontario Minister of Transportation and francophone affairs, how recycled material is sorted at the Alexandria plant.

Staff photo — Andre Perrella

''Is the government giving a market for recycled goods,'' asked a worker.

Other similar questions were asked.

But Pouliot said that since he is not an environment minister, he cannot answer such questions as well as he would like.

His answers were general, saying recycling is becoming more viable and the environment cleaner because of the manufacturing of cleaner products.

''Cars today are better than they were. Paper mills are better than they were.''

He added that technological progress is allowing for plants, such as RARE, to function efficiently.

''If I was to be asked to write in the business section of the Globe and Mail, I would focus on the following: the bottom of the heart and the bottom of the line can be reconciled.''

Developer set back by RRCA

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Les Investissements Demaca's Alexandria subdivision has encountered yet another hurdle.

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority has said it cannot approve the second phase of the subdivision, at the east side of Alexandria, because of potential problems with water runoff into the Garry River.

Concern about run-off problems from the development are detailed in a letter to the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs from Andrew Code, lands co-ordinator with the RRCA.

The letter was read to council members at an Alexandria council meeting last week.

Code is concerned increased rates of run-off or constrictions in the floodplain could increase flood levels upstream and impact on existing structures.

He also noted that no storm water management plan has been prepared for the development and that water quality in the Garry River, and receiving stream Delisle River, have in the past shown ''serious signs of impairment''.

He added, that the plan should address both the quantity and quality of runoff and development restrictions within the floodplain.

The most-recent hurdle means the potentional for more delays for the development firm owned by former MP Denis Ethier, which has already seen more than its share of hold-ups.

''The implication is, everything comes to a halt,'' said Councillor Archie McDougall, upon questioning from Councillor Jacques Lajoie.

Ethier said he is uncertain why concerns about runoff are just now being stated when his whole plan of subdivision was approved by the government in 1989.

''Environment had approved everything,'' he said.

He added, he has no problem doing the extra work if it is needed. ''I'm all for the environment,'' he said.

He added if there is more work to be done, it will likely only be minor.

Need for Big Brothers, Sisters great in Glengarry

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

Glengarry needs big brothers and sisters.

The growing number of single-parent homes is creating a huge demand for Big Brothers and Big Sisters to fill a gap in a child's life.

Research shows that children of single parents who are teamed up with an adult tend to avoid dropping out of school and juvenile delinquency.

Unfortunately, there are more children looking for 'bigs'' than there are adults willing to volunteer.

There are seven boys and two girls from Glengarry waiting for a big brother or sister.

''We're getting kids from all over, but we're not getting adults,'' said Jean Shago, a caseworker with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters branch in Cornwall which serves Glengarry.

The waiting period ranges from six months to two years, and sometimes even longer, especially outside Cornwall.

People outside Cornwall don't realize that Big Brothers and Big Sisters is accessible to anyone in the United Counties.

Andrew Sugden, 13, of Laggan, had to wait a year before being teamed up last March with Jeff Oakes, 33, a Public Works of Canada employee living in Moose Creek.

In this past year, both have solidified a true friendship and have proven how beneficial Big Brothers and Big Sisters are in shaping a child's life.

Sugden, a Grade 8 Laggan Public School student who lives with his divorced mother Sally Boyer, 40, is gaining more confidence in himself and is becoming more open.

Sugden plays school soccer. His grades average around ''A,'' and he wants to attend university after high school.

''I just find that he's more grown up, more mature,''said Boyer, a nurse at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

''I find that he's happier in himself, more self confident. He's able to take more of a leadership role.''

His maturity was recognized by his teacher Angie Shaheen when they were selecting students to ask the SD&G Public School Board permission for a Florida trip, a bi-annual event at Laggan.

Shaheen is sure that Sugden's leadership skills helped persuade the board members, many of whom have cost-cutting on their minds, to grant permission for the trip.

''If I'm doing group work, I would usually put (Sugden) in charge, that way I'll know the job will get done,'' she said.

Boyer said Oakes was a major factor in Sugden being selected for the student panel.

''I couldn't have seen him doing that before Jeff came along,'' Boyer said.

She said that even though Sugden was not a troublemaker in the past, he broke out of his shell with the help of Oakes.

Sugden said having a big brother gives him an outlet for his energy outside home and school.

''You get to do a lot of things,'' he said.

''It's fun to get out of the house and see Jeff. You learn a lot more stuff.''

''Like how to shoot pool, how to shoot a gun,'' joked Oakes.

They also like to fish in Lancaster and join activities organized by Big Brothers and Big Sisters, such as trips to Expos baseball games in Montreal or Rough Riders football games in Ottawa.

Such activities emphasize the friendship role played by ''bigs''.

''They're not babysitters, but a true friend for the child,'' Shago said.

''Their main responsibility is to provide a one-to-one friendship to a child. They are not professional counsellors or disciplinarians.''

To become a ''big'', Oakes had to undergo an interview and some training, including a sexual abuse prevention program, standard procedure to screen out adults who are drug abusers, temperamental, or generally unstable.

According to Shago, few are rejected. And once accepted and matched, ''bigs'' must commit at least one year to the relationship.

''Bigs'' realize that the relationship with a little brother or sister is a two-way street through which they both can benefit.

''There's a lot of things I wanted to do but never did,'' Oakes said.

He said before he met Sugden, he never went to see an Expos baseball game in Montreal or a Rough Riders football game in Ottawa.

''There were a lot of firsts for me.''

Working with youths is not new to Oakes, since he was a boy scout leader for seven years.

He said it's wonderful to have Sugden as a friend, to be able to call each other up at the spur of the moment to plan something, or just talk.

Shago said this is what many adults look for when they volunteer as a big brother or sister.

THE FACTS:

•Little brothers and little sisters are aged 6 to 16 years old, and they must be from a single-parent family.

•After applying for a big brother or sister, they may have to wait for about a year before being matched with a suitable adult.

•Volunteers for big brothers and sisters are at least 18 years old. They are employed, going to school, or retired.

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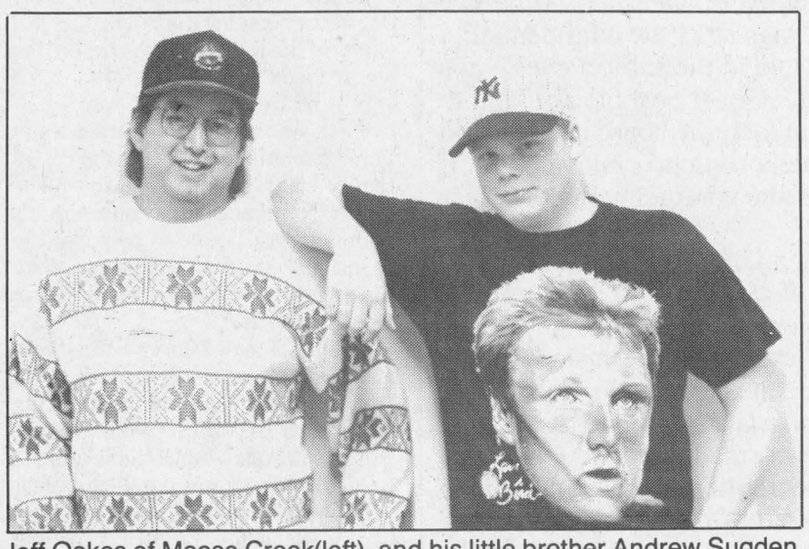

Jeff Oakes of Moose Creek(left), and his little brother Andrew Sugden of Laggan, have been bosom buddies for about a year, thanks to the Big Brothers & Big Sisters organization.

Staff photo — Andre Perrella

Organizers pleased with turnout at waste meeting

Oganizers were overwhelmed when three times the number of people than expected showed up at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry waste management study open house at Tagwi Secondary School Thursday night.

Ninety people, mostly residents of the 20 SD&G municipalities involved in the waste management study, attended the information night to hear consultants explain the waste management study process.

Study coordinator Anne MacGillivray said the lecturers, Project Manager Dave Merriman and advisor Juanita Berkhout of the Minstry of Environment, expected only about 30 people to show up.

''They were very pleased at the turnout,'' MacGillivray said.

The public was told that the success of the study depends on them.

''At all stages of this project, public input is critical,'' MacGillivray said.

To encourage public input, organizers announced that a public workshop will be held in late April.

The workshop will use suggestions from people to determine the goals of the study.

MacGillivray said people were pleased to hear that they are being invited to participate.

She said people are very interested in this study because they are familiar with the two original studies.

A waste management study for Dundas and Grenville was started in 1986, and another study for Stormont and Glengarry was started in 1988.

SD&G Counties Council decided last summer to amalgamate the Dundas portion of the first study with the Stormont-Glengarry study.

The consultants will examine reports from those two studies to compile data on population and quantity of waste in the United Counties.

That information will be part of a report due sometime this summer, which will also include the goals and criteria discussed at the workshop.

The next stage, which is expected to last about two years, will determine systems, facilities and sites to reduce, reuse and recycle waste. This stage will also seek public input.

Some people have expressed concern about incineration. MacGillivray said incineration violates government waste management norms.

The waste management program will not only take into account the public's goals, but must conform to government standards.

Implementation of any waste management program will be the responsibility of counties council.

Meanwhile, MacGillivray said residents have been invited to establish a public liaison committee which will help consultants understand public concerns, and will explain to residents what the consultants have concluded.

The first meeting of the committee is expected to occur later this month.

Pay up, Alexandria Council tells developers in arrears

(Continued from page 1)

meeting, committee members, the engineer representing the town, plus the developer's engineer ''thrashed that (issue) out''.

The developer's engineer felt unnecessary expenses for motel and other expenses were being charged that the developer should not have to pay, Massie said.

''We thrashed that out here for two or three hours one afternoon.''

He added, the developer is obligated by law to pay all those expenses.

The parties ''shook hands and everyone was satisfied.''

''So now we have to go by that. We can't change our minds now two weeks after the fact. We gave him (Ethier) time, so now we have to go by that.''

''We made a deal with them that satisfies the town, the committee, about the pay procedure and we are charging them interest.''

He added, at least now it appears that they will eventually be paid the money owed. Prior to the meeting, it appeared the town would not receive any money at all.

But Richer said it is not fair for the town to wait for the money owed it without even charging interest when the developers could have the money in the bank earning interest.

''They have bills on engineering, and they are not paid, and some have not been paid since spring, 1990.''

''We need money in town and they're making interest on their money. This is our money. This is the town's money, isn't it? So we can have interest on it.''

Upon questioning from members, it was learned no deadline was given to any of the developers to pay.

Richer said if council is to issue a reprieve for developers, there should at least be a time limit for repayment.

''There is not a limit of time. There should be. You're in business and you should know there must be a limit of time for your bills to be paid,'' she told Massie.

Massie disagreed.

''Well, I have some people that owe money and if I put them in jail, I wouldn't be any better off,'' he retorted.

Councillor Gary Shepherd agreed that without a time limit, collecting could be a problem.

''Two years down the road, they still can say they're going to pay us,'' he said.

Richer asked Clerk Leo Poirier if he can take action to collect the money. Poirier said he could put a lien on the property of defaulting developers, but would not do it unless ordered to by council.

But Massie said it would be inappropriate for council to take action, adding the committee deal had already been approved by council.

''You have to wait. There's no sense passing a resolution,'' he told members.

''We can speak from December. But a lot of things happened before we took power around here.''

But at least two members, Councillor Jacques Lajoie and Councillor John Hope said they did not know that when planning committee minutes were approved, that a deal involving the engineering fees was included.

''This is new material to me,'' Lajoie told Richer.

Hope said the developers should be sent bills regularly and possibly given a payment plan to allow them to contribute toward the money owed.

''At least you would have a commitment out of him, instead of this 'I'll pay you some day (type of deal)','' he said.

Richer said because council has not cracked down on the delinquent developers, they all figure they can get away with not paying their bills.

''You see. We give a chance to one, then it's the second, then it's the third.''

MOE wants more info on lots

The Ontario Ministry of Environment wants extra information from Alexandria's town office before approving the transfer of 19 lots to Les Investissements Demaca Inc. subdivision.

A. M. Mitton, in a Feb. 20 letter to Alexandria council, is requesting information on the number of lots — out of 100 released by ministry — that have been developed and wants to know how many are yet to be developed.

The lots — actually sewer connections for development lots — were released by the MOE after council deemed a number of subdivisions that had been allocated connections inactive.

Mitton said she needs the status of the development of the 100 lots before the ministry can consider the request by Demaca developer Denis Ethier for the extra 19 lots.

Mitton also said she was told by Ethier that he had proceeded with development commitments after being told by the town that he would be allocated the 19 lots.

Clerk Leo Poirier, however, said the 19 lots requested by Ethier do not even involve the 100 lots released by the ministry, but became available when another subdivision became inactive.

He also said he did not understand what exactly Ethier's proceeding with development commitments entailed.

''There seems to be two things here that are not quite right.''

And Councillor Archie McDougall said no promise was ever made to Ethier for the 19 lots.

He said, according to council, only the developers ready for construction would be receiving connections, on a first-come, first-served basis.

''That's all that was given. There was no other commitment.''

Ethier said that from talking with ministry officials, he was given the impression the lot question will be easily sorted out.

''They thought it was all in the process of being accepted,'' he said.

Unhealthy hospital situation

The lack of public accountability at Glengarry Memorial Hospital has been a recurring theme on this page. It is therefore gratifying to see our friends at the *Citizen* in Ottawa raise this same point in its Sunday paper, as it relates to that city's hospitals.

Mark Maloney, an Ottawa councillor and member of the board of the Ottawa Civic Hospital, very-well framed an argument summed up in the headline: ''Ontario hospitals must open up: They handle too much public money to keep their closed-door mentality.'' He points out quite correctly that citizens served by he hospitals they use (and pay for through taxes) should have a ''fundamental right'' to attend meetings, receive reports, and information about the inner workings of these institutions.

The following is most telling, and can easily describe the current situation at GMH:

''Do hospitals seek any wider community direction and input before updating their strategic plans or making major changes that affect the people who use hospitals? Do hospital boards even allow the general public to know what is going on behind the mahogany or oak-panelled doors of the executive suite and boardroom?

''In most cases they do not. You'll never know what goes on there — they won't let you know.''

The article went on to point out that a 1989 survey by the Ontario Hospitals Association showed that 59 per cent of the association's 247-member hospitals do not allow the public to attend monthly board or committee meetings (GMH does not, either). Given the fact that $8.8 billion was spent in Ontario hospitals in 1991, this represents a staggering amount of money being spent without public scrutiny.

In GMH's case, justification for keeping the public out of board meetings is, as we've said before, weak. We've been told that opening up meetings risks the confidentiality between doctors and patients, should the subject ever come up. This is nonsense. Committees-of-the-whole are held to handle in camera matters, and in fact, the board itself should never have cause to discuss such privileged information; if they do, they are breaking the same confidentiality they fear visitors would breach.

That same word — confidentiality — is also used to describe why administrator's salaries are kept secret, as are those of upper administration employees. This newspaper received such information, leaked from a source last November — so concerned were the personnel involved that this be made public. Hospital officials refused to discuss the information, preferring to hope the matter would blow over, and the citizenry wouldn't concern themselves with it. This is indicative of the kinds of decisions being made at the top of the tower, and it's wrong.

''Senior hospital executives must be removed from their current pedestals and treated like executives of other major public bodies in our own area,'' the *Citizen* article added, ''such as the boards of education, police services boards, the regional muncipality and even the district health council.'' These salaries are made public.

More true words were rarely written. The people of Glengarry have a major stake in their hospital, and what happens to it in the future. There is absolutely no justification for the board and officials to keep the community ignorant of its inner workings, its fate and its future.

And it's heartening to see others are saying the same thing.

School busing worries

It is inevitable and understanding that parents here whose children are being served by school buses would view the tragic death of a seven year-old boy in Ottawa last week with a certain amount of alarm. But it's emotion that needs to be channelled, and translated into genuine action.

Why? Does a school bus fatality — the third in Ottawa in recent months — necessarily mean it will happen here? No, but the buses operated by both boards are done so with similar standards as those in Ottawa-Carleton and with similar buses. Driver procedures are largely identical, so are many of the distractions and stress drivers are required to put up with in the course of their jobs.

For this reason, school board trustees in SDG should watch very carefully how the boards in Ottawa-Carleton and the bus companies react.

But at the same time, parents need to take a more proactive role in shaping the way their children are conveyed to and from school. That means fully informing their children about the importance of leaving the bus without delay, and walking far enough out around the bus to ensure the driver can see them.

Beyond this, parents could seek to be more involved in busing, perhaps by volunteering to assist as departure and embarkation monitors. Teachers and students do this in some schools now, but teachers have busy schedules and students can be distracted. And parents should educate themselves about existing bus operations by talking to their drivers.

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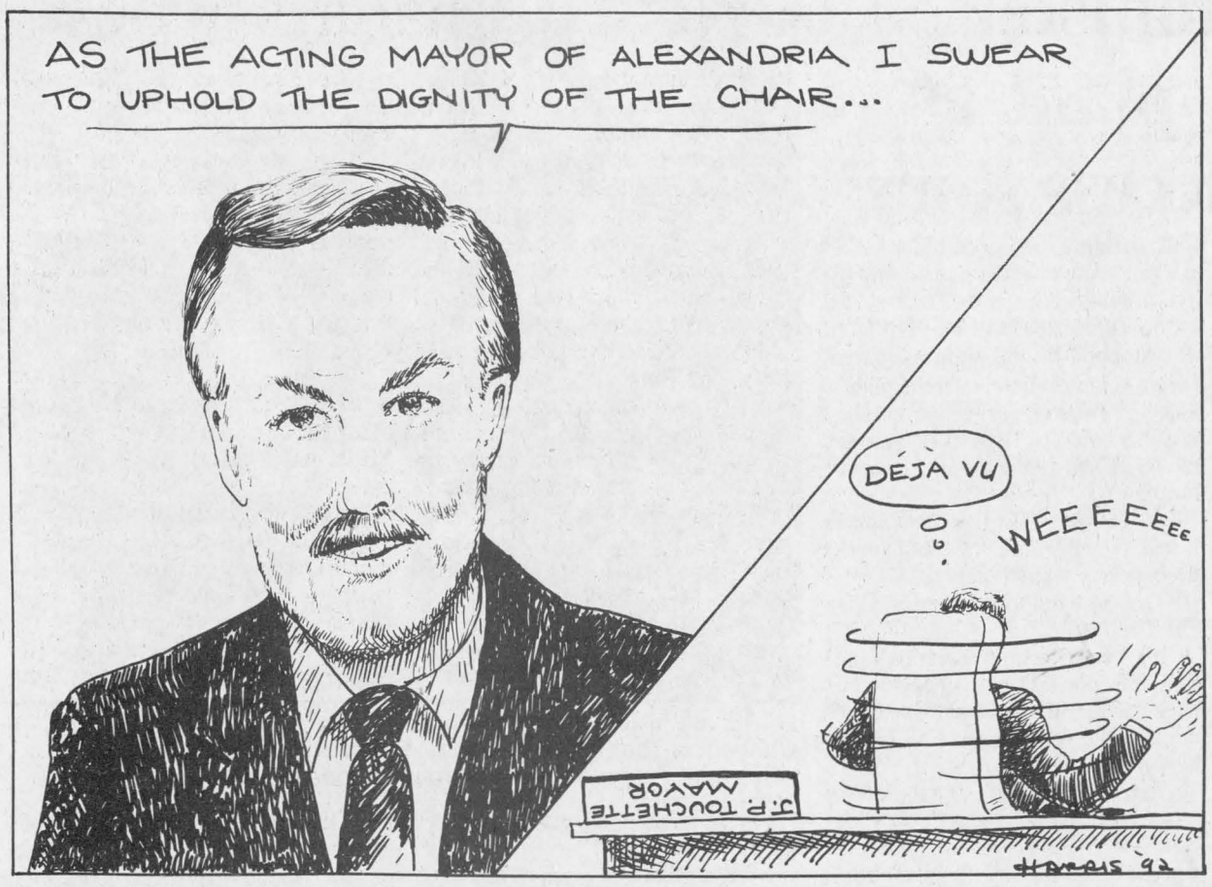

Unsolved mysteries of the move

After Thoughts
by Joe Banks



This is not, I repeat not, going to be another one of those whining moving columns.

It's a big temptation, though. Moving into a new house, we've been told and have come to accept from some degree of personal experience, is just short of losing a loved one on the stress index, say the shrinks.

Is it really *that* awful?

Well, of course it is, but I am not going to complain here, as the Banks family enters the final phase of The Move: Number one, because there's nothing constructive to be served in it and number two, Diane has done most of the work and my conscience won't allow it.

Instead, I will simply offer these questions to those of you out there who have enjoyed the awe-inspiring experience of shifting your possessions from one abode to the other.

At the top of my list is this one: Why, for all of our apparent advances in gender equality and parity, does the woman pack boxes and the man lugs the heavy stuff? I know, I know, that's not funny.

And answer me this: Why do children wait until you have a heavy appliance balancing precariously on the lip of a door or stairway to take the Mother of All Tantrums? Is it an instinct, or is this learned behavior?

And why is it that it isn't until you move, that you begin to realize the incredible amount of junk you have accumulated over the past five years represented all the money you *could* have saved had you not been tempted by sales and flea markets? And, as an add-on to this, why do we feel obligated to move it from home to home, even though much of it was either (a) never used and never will be used or (b) long since outlived any semblance of usefulness?

And there is the flip side to this record too: Remember that $70 baseball glove you were looking for in time for the big tournament three years ago? Yep. Why can't we find it until moving day?

And there are the photos — yes, those photos you thought went in the garbage by accident in the days before recycling bins. Have you really aged tht much or has the picture faded from sitting in the shed too long?

And for the owners of new houses — why do you find a growing number of unfinished details upon moving in that you didn't see the week before? Are the gremlins at work, or are those dents you're putting in the wall with the heavy appliances?

And here's a question I seem to ask myself routinely with each move as it relates to a prized family heirloom: why does great grandma's piano have to weigh so much — 800 lbs. to be exact? Did they enjoy moving dangerously heavy things like that in 1908, or was it merely a habit? And if it was a habit, is that the reason people looked so unhealthy in those old black and white photos?

And why is everybody going to be away on the weekend you're moving, the lips on doors seem to grow 10 inches when the heavy stuff's coming in, the animals get lost and the kids decide they miss the old house and say they won't be happy here because the walls don't have their marks on them?

Just asking.

Untangling the government minds

News to me
by Greg Kielec



Hi. This is Greg Kielec with the *The Glengarry News* in Alexandria. I'd like to speak to Radio-Canada President Gerard Veilleux.

Who?

Mr. Gerard Veilleux, president of Radio-Canada.

I'm sorry. This is French T.V. Try calling 598-3750.

(The number is quickly dialed, the caller believing he is one step closer to corner the elusive president)

Hello. I'd like to speak to Gerard Veilleux.

Who?

I'd like to speak to Gerard Veilleux, president of Radio-Canada.

I'm sorry sir, there is no Gerard Veilleux here.

Oh. Can you tell me where I can reach Mr. Veilleux?

You've reached the house. (Meaning House of Commons, I am told in a tone immediately giving me the impression I'm likely somewhere that I shouldn't be and probably giving some French TV guy an incredible laugh).

I'm sorry. I can't help you, I am told unsympathetically.

So goes another frustrating game of Chase Down The Government Official.

In the old days they would call it a paper chase.

I don't know what you would call it now. The term Pop Goes the Weasel comes to mind.

A little bit of background is needed to place things in perspective.

It was a simple story. A Montreal Consoltex official had sent a letter to Radio-Canada complaining that its Olympic announcers had worn imported sportswear during the 1992 version of the games.

Consoltex has a plant in Alexandria and a copy of the letter to Veilleux was also sent to a number of other government officials and agencies, including Alexandria council.

My job was to find out why Radio-Canada had purchased imported sportswear for its announcers, and if it deliberately had done so, why?

I started by calling Radio-Canada in Montreal. There I was politely told I could not reach Mr. Veilleux there. I would have to call another number.

The number would have been fine if I were someone with a rarely documented case of eardrum-specific sadomasochism.

The shrill, high-pitched beeps told me I was stuck in a communication gap of the worst kind, every hearing-person's nightmare -- I was on line with a fax machine.

I quickly hung up, and then tried the number again. The fax machine is still on the line.

Failing to meet with success, I paused for a moment to plot strategy.

This problem is too large for me alone to handle, I mused. One should not try this type of telephone sleuthing without enlisting some help from above.

I instead placed a call to MP Don Boudria's office. Help was in the offing. I was **THE** number.

I took on the challenge with renewed confidence. It seemed I had gone sufficiently high enough. I was certain the problem was solved.

But my joyful anticipation quickly turned to dismay. First when I connect with French television, secondly when I'm home alone, stuck in the House (of Commons) with a woman I don't even know.

Once again, I consider enlisting the help of a higher power. Once again, I instead call Don Boudria's office.

I reach a different person this time, who promises me not to fear. This time, there will be no hiding for Mr. Veilleux.

In mere minutes I receive a call back from the parliamentary assistant. No cheap knock-offs this time. He's got the real goods -- the number for Veilleux's office and for his public relations department, as well.

The catch is -- Mr. Veilleux is not in. And his public relations official tells me I have the wrong office.

The PR official gives me a number, which he assures, is truly the number I am looking for -- Radio-Canada's public relation's department in Montreal.

Funny, isn't that where I started?

Certain of victory, I call the number.

It is Radio-Canada's Montreal PR department. They are the people I need to talk to.

I ask for the person referred to me by the Ottawa PR department, Jean Marc Lefebvre.

And I find that victory is indeed bitter-sweet.

I'm sorry, he is in a meeting. Can he return your call?

I patiently wait by the phone. Countless minutes wasted. No results to show.

The call is returned past deadline.

Another day of dealing with the government. Another exercise in futility.

Somehow though, the results are not all that surprising.

Degrassi, kids, everyone talks today

That's Life
by Lesley Cadham



His name was Alan and he used to hide in the bushes at the bottom of my street, waiting for me with a branch from any one of many nearby trees, ready to leap out and scare me out of ten year's growth.

The branches were never so big as to cause any real harm, just threatening enough to send me scurrying for the safety of the school bus stop and the many children who waited there. Alan got what he wanted: To see me run away from him in fear. I was seven or eight years old.

Alan was like that. For as long as I can remember, he was like that. A bully.

When Alan grew bored of terrifying me, I was able to relax a little, but it was months before I could walk by those bushes without feeling that someone was about to push the plunger on a barrel full of TNT. I was too young to realize that Alan was only one of many such people I would encounter during my young years.

In Grade 4 there was David, who specialized in crashing a stack of three or four textbooks over my head as he passed by my desk. I had headaches for weeks, but never said anything to the teacher, just like I never told my

Blue box is worth having

Letters

To the editor:

A recent article that appeared in the *Financial Times* concerning ''blue boxes'' was brought to my attention. The writer, who seems to be well informed and documented in the economic and financial values of the blue boxes system, is missing some very important points. I certainly do not pretend to be an expert in the matter having dealt with it only a few years locally, but I strongly believe the system must also be given the credit it deserves.

Some major industries were getting a bad case of conscience, about being important polluters. They felt compelled to prove to the government and the public they could do something to clean up their act. The people were also sending very strong messages and demands for a system that would enable them as individuals to contribute in cleaning up the environment. The blue system was chosen as the instrument to pick up recyclables and would at the same time satisfy both parties. A group of industries under the name of OMMRI is now contributing one-third of cost of the implementation, machinery and equipment related to the blue box system.

Based relatively on the degree of public education and awareness, blue box was found to work very good in almost all cities and surprisingly in rural areas. Here in Alexandria, we had a 75 to 80 per cent startup percentage and it is holding very good. The system has proven itself throughout the province and until such time we come up with something comparable, better or cheaper we should be careful to what extent we want to criticize what has been working very well for us. Nobody said it was going to be free, cheap or profitable. We all expected it to cost a lot and we have not seen the worst of it yet. In some areas, right now, the price of handling garbage, blue box being part of it, is costing close to $250 a ton. I predict that this amount will have doubled by the year 2000. It will become so expensive that we will not be able to afford to have or to produce any garbage.

For the government to create and subsidize artificial markets to enhance the blue box system is certainly not a solution to the problem. It is very possible that some industries are profiting and benefitting by the present system. If that's the case, the government should legislate that all industries or manufacturers not only remit all extra profits toward recycling projects, but be compelled by law not to market or produce any goods liable to create pollution, let's say for example, with their containers, and have the industry or manufacturer pick up the cost of taking it back.

The urgency of the matter is not resting with tomorrow, it's real and with us now. We are being told not to panic, but stay out of the sun, quit breathing acid air, and drinking toxic water. The damage we have done in the last 50 years, if we were to stop now would take 200 years to clean up. How can we look our grandchildren in the face and offer them this kind of heritage for tomorrow? A life of special sunsuit, face mask and bottled water.

If the council of a municipality is ever placed in a situation where, because of the cost factor, it has to decide between scrapping a blue box program as to increasing essential services, frankly I would not like to be part of that decision-making process. I shall let you be the judge, considering human lives, of longterm effects of the first choice as to the short-term benefit of the second one.

If it makes you feel better, paint your blue box green, eep using them and keep recycling. Anybody needing one, call the RARE Recycling Plant at 525-5112.

Sincerely,
Fern Seguin,
Alexandria

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Letters to the editor

Major changes needed to right Canada's woes

To the editor:

After reading the news release of Mr. Mike Harris, I would like to make some comments, on government overspending and inefficiency, true at all levels of government, and public boards.

A good example that all governments and boards might take notice too, is the action taken by the newly-elected council of Charlottenburgh. They are assessing their whole operation. I think this council will earn their money.

Concerning the health care system as we know it, all people better be concerned. I don't think user fees are the answer, the wrong people will be penalized. I remember the day when there was not health care I had a steady job, not high paying, but I suppose if fees were in force then I would have had to pay. My wife was in the hospital often for operations or sickness, so the result was I was always in difficulty. It would be the same today with user fees. The wrong people would get hurt. Let me tell you OHIP is a Godsend, but not to be abused.

Let me tell you when I was told I had cancer three years ago and had so many x-rays and tests of every description, chemo treatment for a year and a half every week to start. Thank the Lord I am better, but will probably have to have periodic tests till I die. I know how important OHIP is and will never abuse it or like to see it abused. In fact, when there were duplications in tests I complained. And when one doctor, who I thought was just seeing me for no real reason, I mentioned it, this was a doctor not an intern, I didn't have to see that doctor again.

There are abuses; both the patients and doctors are to blame. The system is also at fault, it's too loose. Let's not penalize the people with a user fee. The misuse would still be there, cosmetic surgery of any description should not be allowed. Only in the case of accidents. Patients with hangovers should cure them at home and not at public expense. I am not talking about chronic alcoholism. I am talking about the so-called elite who are admitted to nurse a hangover. The list could go on. I urge all people: don't abuse this good health care system. The older people know the problems they had. We would not want to see our grandchildren's children without health care. God bless those old family doctors; Dr. Lalonde father who looked after us when we were kids and rarely got paid, now deceased, Dr. Mulligan, who is also the doctor who brought my kids into the world and looked after them, who was so generous. The names could go on of those who were so generous to the poor. Cross-border shopping seems to have taken precedent over health care. Let's stop the unnecessary, in a lot of cases dollars, being spent in the U.S. on health care. Let's clean up the act. We all, from time to time, might want to change our body's look, because we get depressed. I get damned depressed about the way this country is being run. Not just Ottawa, the whole system. Maybe a trip south would be the answer if somebody would pay for it. Cross-border shopping is a problem. But can you really blame the people for trying to make their dollar go farther. I would say for many of these people, it is their little vacation or trip or change. What about those people who own billions in properties in the U.S. who earn their money here and spend their winters south.

If all governments at all levels would take Charlottenburgh's example, take a hard look and make the necessary changes that would reduce taxes — municipal, provincial and federal — and control boards with a fine tooth comb, things would be better.

The Senate — out, out, out. It is not needed. Exhorbitant pensions to high paid civil servants and judges, MPs, MPPs and anybody else — cut, cut, cut.

Implement one education system. A good basic one that would operate 12 months a year, so as costly facilities would not be idle. The same right across Canada with the necessary programs. I agree with Don Getty 100 per cent. Let's stop increasing taxes and charges for this or that. Then and only then will we be able to compete with the U.S. or any of our other competitors. Maybe if the pie was more equally divided, more people would be working.

Adrian Gadbois,
R.R. 1, Cornwall

Laggan book committee needs more information

To the editor:

Thank you for the publicity given to the Laggan Book Committee, which has been attempting to gather information to be included in the forthcoming historical book on early education in Glengarry and in its effort to restore and move the old Cotton Beaver School to Laggan.

We have been successful with most schools but have little or no information from:

1. McCrimmon West; 2. Glen Andrew (East of Dalkeith); 3. Eigg School; 4. S.S. #5 Lochiel (present Lochiel Township Hall).

We know you will be disappointed when you discover that your early education experiences have not been included; so for the last time try to send in something — pictures, stories, etc. — to Marion MacMaster, R.R. #5, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0, Tel. 613-525-4560 or Gwen Morris, R.R. #4, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0, Tel. 613-525-2673.

The deadline is March 15, 1992.

A tea will be held at Laggan Public School Saturday, May 16, 1992, at which time, former teachers and all those interested, may preview the book and pre-purchase one for $50.

See you there!

Gwen Morris, for
Laggan Book Committee

Resident praises snow crew

To the editor:

I would like to tip my hat to Roger Lapierre and Archie Willard (Village of Lancaster) for their excellent work on snow removal. Early in the morning, while we are still in bed, we can hear them cleaning our streets and sidewalks. As a result, we have no problems driving or walking to work that day.

Thank you.

One satisfied taxpayer,
Richard Pilon.

Degrassi, kids, everyone talks today

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mother or Alan's parents about Alan's antics. The threats that inevitably came from these bullies, the threat that if I told on them they'd only deny it and then wait around after school to pulverize me, was enough to keep me in silent suffering.

It wasn't until high school that I tucked away my fear and shyness and turned yet another bully's tactics back onto himself. He stuck me with a hat pin, I nailed him. He never bothered me again. He didn't even look at me.

I didn't enjoy many school days because of my fear, and perhaps I spent a bit too much time staring out the window and wondering what on earth they'd do next.

I smile at the memories now, but back then my fear of these bullies was mammoth in comparison to concerns I had about other matters, like the possibility that I wouldn't be invited to a birthday party or wouldn't learn how to swim and would therefore be sentenced to a life of using the wading pool.

But things have changed.

Today kids are being encouraged to talk about the things that bother them, whether it be about harrassment from school bullies or unwanted advances from grown-ups. They're being taught that it's not a sign of cowardice to tell their parents or other trustworthy elders about these things: It's just plain smart.

Degrassi Talks, a tour troupe of stars of the television show Degrassi High, is to be commended for its novelty and ingenuity. What better way to get kids to talk about their experiences than to send in someone who is considered a peer — a revered peer — to lead the discussion.

Degrassi Talks was aired Monday night, and I confess, I was surprised to encounter the honesty of the kids talking about experiences of physical abuse or unwanted sexual advances. Broadcasting such details would have been considered immoral if not illegal when I was a child.

For heaven's sake, the rock group *The Doors* wasn't even allowed to sing the line, "Girl we couldn't get much higher" on the Ed Sullivan Show because it was seen as being a reference to getting high on illegal drugs.

The intricate details of rape would have sent sponsors into cardiac arrest.

Yeah, things have changed since I was a child, when many mothers stayed home to protect the nest. They were there for us when we came home with scraped knees or perfect scores on test papers. It felt right. It's got to be tough to be a child today, with our economy demanding that both parents work to maintain the standards one parent was able to provide not so long ago.

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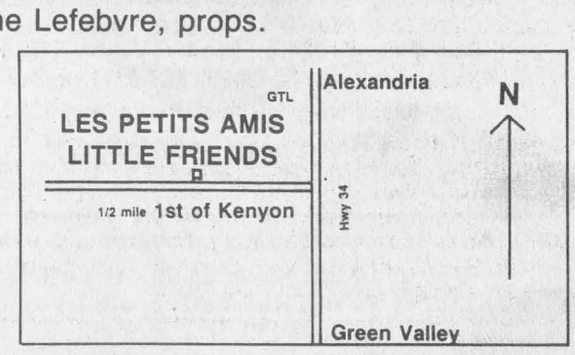

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Suit threatened against township

A man is threatening to sue Lancaster Township over a rejected tender to purchase land.

Luc Giroux, of Cantley, Que., said he will sue the township for $30,000, which he said is the profit he would have made if he was awarded the sale of a 9,100 square-foot patch of land near Curry Hill.

No suit has been filed yet by the complainant.

In Febuary, the township rejected Giroux's bid of $35,000, the highest bid, because he did not clearly state that he accepted the condition of sale as stipulated under the Municipal Tax Sales Act, said Mike Samson, the township clerk.

The conditions require that the bidder pay a minimum down payment of 20 per cent of the offer, and if the offer is accepted, the bidder has 14 days to come up with the balance, or the down payment would be lost and the sale awarded to someone else.

Normally, as part of the tender process, a standardized form provided by the township, stating the conditions of the tender, must be filled out.

But instead of filling out a form, Giroux sent a letter offering to purchase the land, stating he agreed to the ''normal'' conditions of sale.

Council members said at their March 4 meeting that Giroux's offer presented in the letter was not clear.

''He said 'normal conditions of sale.' What's normal?'' Councillor Janet McDonald said about Giroux's letter.

''It's normal to you, but it may not be normal to me,'' Samson said.

He added that Giroux also failed to specify in the letter whether he understood that since the land is accessible only by a private road, municipal services such as snow removal would not be provided on that road.

Giroux appeared before council on March 4 and said that according to him and his lawyer Allan MacKinnon, the offer is acceptable under the law.

He said ''normal'' means he accepted the conditions of sale with respect to the act.

MacKinnon, who works out of Alexandria, said the problem is an interpretation of the law. That interpretation can be decided by a judge.

Two injured in car crash

Police Briefs

Two people were hurt and a woman was charged in connection with a school bus-car collision Friday afternoon in Lancaster Village.

Denise Lamer Kainberger, 40, of Bainsville was driving a 1989 Ford on Pine Street and struck the rear of a school bus, which stopped and turned on its flashing lights to let out one of the 18 elementary school children on board.

Kainberger and a bus passenger, Andre Menard, 45, of Lancaster Village, were taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall for minor injuries.

The children on the bus were not hurt.

Lamer Kainberger was charged with failing to stop for a school bus.

Man hurt

A man was injured and charged in connection with a two-car collision in Alexandria last week.

Lucien Labelle, 56, of Cornwall was driving a 1992 Honda west on McDougald Street at around 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, when his car was struck by a 1987 Pontiac, driven by Claude Poirier, 43, of RR1 Alexandria, who was northbound on Main Street.

Labelle was charged for failing to stop at a stop sign. He was taken to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital with minor injuries.

Both cars were demolished.

Careless driving

A woman was charged with careless driving after wrecking her car on Hwy. 417 Monday morning.

Martha Vriniotis Assismakopoulos, 34, of Montreal was eastbound in a 1989 Toyota near Skye Road when the car skidded off the road and rolled over into a ditch.

No one was hurt. The car was severely damaged.

Vehicle dismantled

A GMC Tracker which was stolen in Valleyfield March 4 was found partially dismantled in Lancaster the day after.

Ontario Provincial Police officers of the Lancaster detachment found the vehicle, with the interior dismantled, abandoned on Concession 4 near County Road 23.

Police have no damage estimates.

Court Report

The following are among cases dealt with by Judge R. Masse at Alexandria Provincial Court on Thursday, March 5.

Jail for impaired driving

A Lancaster Township man who lost control of the truck he was driving while under the influence of alcohol was sentenced to 35 days in jail.

Judge R. Masse told 47-year-old Richard Charron, ''You weren't just an impaired driver. You were a potential killer . . . You were lucky you avoided serious injury or death.''

Charron was sentenced to 21 days for driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and to another 14 days for refusing to provide police with a breath sample. He is also prohibited from driving a motor vehicle for two years.

Charron's truck was demolished when it struck a bridge on Aug. 10, and Charron sustained some injuries from hitting his head on the windshield, the court was told.

Defence lawyer Thomas Swabey said that when Charron was found wandering around in a field, he was disoriented, probably from the bump on his head, and thought he was still at a party he'd been attending that day.

Crown Attorney Marc Marcotte said he had difficulty accepting that Charron thought he was still at the party and said Charron was trying to avoid taking responsibility for the accident knowing he would go to jail.

The accused has a previous record.

Accused lauded

It was a narrow escape from a jail sentence for a Maxville man involved in a single-vehicle accident while under the influence of alcohol.

Wayne MacDermid, 39, was told by Judge R. Masse that when a car accident occurs while the driver is impaired by alcohol, the driver not only loses his driver's licence but also goes to jail.

But Masse conceded there were extenuating circumstances and that the accident was not MacDermid's fault. He imposed an $800 fine and prohibited MacDermid from driving a motor vehicle for 18 months.

Masse credited the accused as being ''useful, productive citizen'' who despite hardships in life, pays his own way and finds time to provide many hours of volunteer help to the community. Masse, drawing information from a pre-sentence report, said the incident was out of character. In addition, MacDermid had pleaded guilty early rather than wasting taxpayers money by going to trial, said Masse.

Defence lawyer Don Johnson told the court that MacDermid had been driving home on Nov. 2, when a vehicle cut in front of his path. MacDermid's vehicle swerved into the ditch and sustained some injuries. Tests showed he had 305 mgs. of alcohol in 100 mls. of blood: almost four times the level permissable while driving.

Johnson asked that MacDermid be permitted to pay a fine and carry out community service work rather than going to jail.

But the pre-sentence report recommended against community service work and Masse said there was little he could do if the community service work organizers didn't want MacDermid.

Instead, he encouraged MacDermid to continue his volunteer work.

Masse also warned that he had already dealt with a similar case in which the accused had been sentenced to jail; and that a second offence would leave no alternative but to impose the same sentence.

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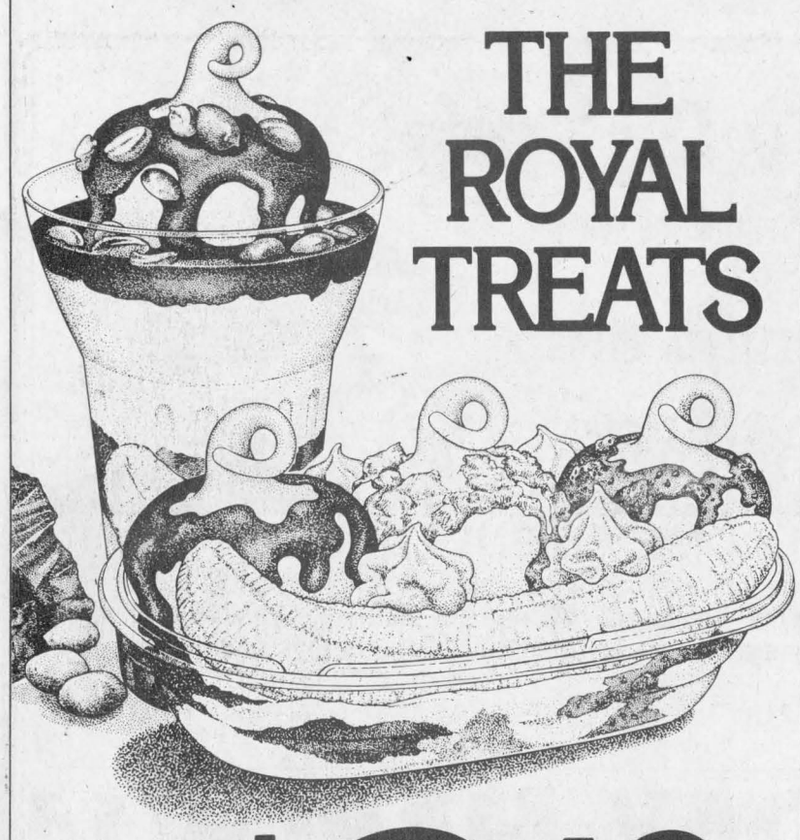

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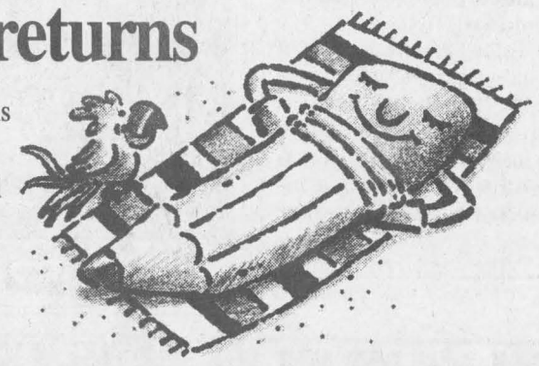

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Manor resident reaches 100-year milestone

Maxville
by Gordon Winter
527-2888



Mac Campbell, a Manor resident, will reach the century mark this Saturday. From the McCrimmon area, Mr. Campbell has been looking forward with well-deserved pride to his 100th birthday for a few years now. His health has deteriorated somewhat but we wish him a very happy birthday and congratulations on reaching this milestone.

In over 23 years since the Manor opened, there have been several women who passed their 100th birthday but very few men. Mr. Campbell is not the first but probably the second and at all times he has been admired for his gentlemanly qualities.

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On the sick list have been Helen MacRae and Chris Chase. We wish Mrs. MacRae a speedy recovery and Mrs. Chase a termination of her series of tests with satisfactory results in the Ottawa General Hospital.

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The recent arrival of babies was news here last week. Sherri (nee Shields) and Ed Osmar became the parents of a daughter while the grandparents, Olive and Erwin Shields were still in Florida.

From east of the village, living on the former MacEwen farm, Margaret and Ted Phillips had a new brother for their son and daughter.

In Ottawa, Marilyn MacLeod had a daughter and a first granddaughter for Ardis and Vernon Campbell.

Finally, Jean and Jim Campbell, Athol, were twice blessed with grandchildren. On Feb. 29, youngest daughter Sandra O'Neill had a son in Kingston and the next day, eldest daughter, Karen Campbell, Dunvegan west, had a sister for Karen and Brian's older daughter and son.

We offer congratulations and best wishes to all the parents and happy relationships with the grandchildren to all the grandparents.

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I expect several residents of the village have made scrapbooks with photographs and clippings of the events which occurred during Centennial Year. Last week, I had the opportunity to enjoy the one prepared by Catherine (Dan) MacRae. It was very well done, complete, and showed imagination and taste.

I am suggesting that some organization should provide an opportunity for all those who are interested, to display their scrapbooks. Yes, and with a deadline, it would enable them to complete this task which they may be putting off.

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Last Friday, a large contingent of MacCulloch dancers with their leaders, a piper and two members of the Brigadoons left for a week in Florida and to perform at Walt Disney World's Epcott Centre. From Maxville are Leigh Ann McEwen, daughter of Maureen and Robert, Blair Munro, son of Cheryl and David, and Jennifer Williamson, daughter of Beth and Don. We trust they are having an enjoyable time.

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Madeline (Mrs. B. F.) Villeneuve enjoyed the company of her sister, Mary Clark from Nepean, last week.

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A sister of the late Mabel P. White, long-time high school principal here, Florence Adamson died recently at the age of 90. Many years ago as Florence White she taught in Avonmore High School.

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More Florida visitors have returned home. Janice and Earl MacLennan and their two children were down there and visited her father, John T. MacKenzie.

Also four couples were part of a busload that were away for three weeks. They were Margaret and Angus MacRae, Olive and Erwin Shields, Martine and Leonard Hill and Connie and Walter Blaney.

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Elizabeth and Sander Stewart have been enjoying feeding the birds all winter and were particularly pleased when they had a small flock of Bohemian waxwings recently. These birds were attracted to the crabapples remaining on a tree in the Stewart's yard. This has been the only report received on these relatively scarce birds.

A few pine siskins have joined a large flock of small birds at our feeders. Niger seed is attracting them and I wish there would be some way I could coax these 50 or more birds to eat millet seed, cracked corn or the oil sunflower seeds. There is going to be a plentiful supply of these feeds left over this spring.

The pine siskins may be identified by yellow patches at the bases of their tails and in their wings. Watch for the male goldfinches beginning to show their yellow summer coloration these days.

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An appreciated letter from Elsie MacLeod has explained where Macks Corners are. Years ago there was a *Glengarry News* columnist from there.

Mrs. MacLeod's letter outlines names east of the Kirk Hill churches. "The next sideroad east is the Kirk Hill sideroad. Keep going east and you come to another sideroad called the Crooked Road, just before Spring Creek school. The next sideroad after this is Macks Corners. There used to be a cheese factory on the northwest corner. Around the corners lived MacLeods, MacDonells, MacIntoshes and MacLennans and that is likely why the name was given." This very much resembles the story concerning the name of Maxville (Macksville).

The name of the artist, Robert Pollock, has come up again. He was born in Maxville, the son of a bank manager around 1915 and is paintings are frequently reproduced on Christmas cards. Although Winnipeg has been Mr. Pollock's home for most of his life, Maxville always appears as his birthplace.

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Neil McIntosh was recently presented with a scouting salute from District Commissioner, Ray Shaver from Cornwall. Mr. McIntosh has been a Beaver leader for four years and a Cub leader for three years. In recognitition of his seven years of dedicated service, he received this award in scouting at a meeting held at the Manor.

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Now I have the details for the March 18th meeting of the Horticultural Society. It will be held in the hall of the United Church starting with a pot luck supper at 6:40. Second vice-president Bob Humble will be the guest speaker and will speak about starting plants indoors from seed using demonstrations and passing on plenty of helpful hints. New members will receive a warm welcome.

Here is the first opportunity for our local teens to enjoy an organized activity sponsored by the Maxville and District Recreation Association. On this Friday evening, a Teen Dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Sports Complex. There will be a D.J., prizes and a canteen. Admission will be a bit cheaper for those who go as couples.

Let us see 100 per cent support for this event and encouragement for the Recreation Association.

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Seventy years ago, the post office was moved across the street to the McKay block and the rooms where Merydie Fjarlie now has her store. The present post office building came into use in 1991.

Thirty years ago, Manor resident, Stanley Wightman, received the Agricultural Award of Merit by the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association. Mr. Wightman's son, Clifford, now farms the home place, north of Lancaster.

Phone books being collected

Charlottenburgh's north landfill committee has launched a drive to collect old phone books for recycling.

Township residents are being asked to give old phone books to children attending schools in the county.

The books will be left in containers placed at the six primary schools and will be picked up by the landfill committee in two weeks.

All the books will be taken to the Cornwall dump, where Bell Canada will pick them up and take them for recycling.

The landfill committee, a volunteer operated body, is collecting the books itself because a minimum of five tonnes of books are needed before Bell will arrange a pick-up.

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Lancaster
by Janice Montreuil
347-7464, 347-2420



Young people of 10 years and up in the Lancaster/Bainsville area are invited to join the 4-H Club. The group will be called A Greener House and members will learn all about starting new plants, forcing bulbs and care of houseplants. For more information, call Allison Main (347-3998) or Sue Robertson (347-2935). The first meeting will be Wednesday, Mar. 11 at 7 p.m. at Lancaster Public School.

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Don't forget the Lancaster Legion annual St. Patrick's Perch Mulligan being held at the Legion Hall on Sat., Mar. 14 from 2 p.m. until the pot is empty. The cost is $3.50 per person for all you can eat. Minors are permitted in the hall under the rules of their new license. For tickets or more information, contact the Legion at 347-3286.

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Knights of Columbus No. 8715 members will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Mar. 12 at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's Centre. Guest speaker will be Crown Attorney Murray MacDonald. All members are urged to attend.

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Lancaster library will host Prime Time — a forum for older adults on Friday, Mar. 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the library. This program is sponsored by the SD and G County Library. Guest speaker will be Mary Lalonde of the Community Psychogeriatric Service and her topic will be Loneliness. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome to attend. For more information, call 346-2501.

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Knights of Columbus No. 8715 Lancaster will hold a community breakfast on Sun., Mar. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon at St. Joseph's Centre. Breakfast includes bacon, eggs, baked beans, toast, jam, coffee and juice and the cost (including GST) is $4 per adult and $3.50 per child. Everyone is welcome.

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Lancaster and District Chamber of Commerce members will hold their regular council and general meeting on Mon., Mar. 16 at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at Lancaster Legion. All members are asked to attend. This is a non-smoking environment but a break is held during the meeting.

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The Area Quilters will hold their regular meeting on Tues., Mar. 17 at 10 a.m. in the church hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster. Work on the quilted jacket will continue. All are welcome. For more information, call Rachel Fox at 347-2383.

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Royal Canadian Legion Branch 544 in Lancaster will hold a pancake brunch on Sun., Mar. 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. offering all the pancakes you can eat plus sausages, bacon, juice and coffee. The cost is $3.50 per adult and $3 per child. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call the Legion at 347-3286.

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Belated birthday wishes are sent to Barbara Bergeron (Mar. 6) of Lancaster. Also celebrating in the Lancaster area are Jim Fitzpatrick (Mar. 13), Larry Gunn (Mar. 14) and Barbara Kinsler. Over at Creg Quay, party hats are on for David Cuggy (Mar. 10), Leonard Babich (Mar. 17) and John Sosnkowski (Mar. 20).

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Eight members of the Congregational Community Church ladies had a most enjoyable meeting at the home of Alice Bellis recently at which time plans were made for the coming year. In order to avoid ''double dating,'' it is hoped that other groups in the area will take note of the dates.

The third annual Community Flea Market will be held on Sat., May 2 at the Smithsfield Hall and, once again, any individual or organization wishing to take part in this time of fun and profit-sharing is invited to reserve space early.

The June birthday party at Chateau Gardens will be hosted by the CCCL and a fall bazaar is planned for Oct. 30 and 31 at Smithsfield Hall. The ladies meet on the first Monday evening of each month and the next meeting will be held at the home of Elizabeth Brewer.

Anyone wishing information on group activities is asked to call Sheila Urquhart, 347-2262, or Sylvia Pilkington, 347-3687.

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Birthday greetings are sent to Chateau Gardens residents Basil Rutherford (Mar. 3 — 72 yrs.), Hortense Watters (Mar. 8 — 92 yrs.), Mary McGeehan (Mar. 13 — 85 yrs.), Denise Dugas (Mar. 16 — 101 yrs.) and Viola Stuart (Mar. 18 — 75 yrs.).

The volunteers held a meeting on Mar. 2 and new volunteers Anthony Stanton, Jennifer Myers and Inge Baxter were welcomed.

Fancy bibs were made by Annette Chretien, Florida Legoulx, Anna Krol, Kathe Preston, Margaret McLellan, Edith Major and Regina Sommers. Volunteers are needed on a one-to-one basis for games with residents.

Chateau Gardens held a pub night on Mar. 5 with music by the Brigadoons and a good time was enjoyed by all.

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At the general assembly for the month of Feburary, students at Ecole St. Joseph in Lancaster were recognized for their individual talents. Receiving a certificate of merit were Nicole Jones for work well done; Sarah Krol for her progress in oral communication; Mila Leboeuf for her sense of responsibility; Kimberly Paquette for her charitable attitude; Kerry Leroux for his continued efforts in class; Scott Laframboise for his autonomy and reliability; Randy Lepine for his autonomy; Luc Lapierre for his dedication to his school work; Jason Bacon for public speaking and Damine Lafave for his sense of respsibility and improved management.

Entertaining were Megan Gareau, Jenna Charbonneau and Natalie Trottier, all dancing the Highland Fling; Pre-kindergarten and Kindergarten sang a couple of songs and grades three and four acted out the story of ''the good samaritan.''

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On Sun., Feb. 23 Jessica Danielle, infant daughter of Dan and Penny Romon, was baptized into the fellowship of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster. Following the service, a buffet luncheon was served at the home of Janet Howells for family and friends.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Youth Group is planning a trip to Tyndale House, Montreal on Thurs., Mar. 19. Tyndale House is an inner city ministry which reaches out to the poor and homeless. The centre is jointly sponsored by the Anglican and Presbyterian churches.

The Youth Group will leave the manse at 9:15 a.m. After the tour of Tyndale House, they plan to have lunch at a local restaurant and spend some time at a shopping mall.

Those young people wishing to attend should speak to John Ferguson or Ian MacMillan as drivers will have to be arranged.

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The following are results of play in the Legion Darts League for the week of Feb. 26. First place team — 94 pts. — H. Linton; second — 81 pts. — L. MacDonald and third — 80 pts. — A. Vokins. Ladies high score (125) starred L. MacDonald. Ladies most finishes (3) was shared by L. MacDonald, C. Blackadder and L. Hodgins.

Mens high score (140) was shared by M. St. Pierre, A. Terrance and H. Linton. Mens most finishes (3) was taken by H. Linton. High scores for February were taken by E. Ashurst and K. Durst, each with 140.

The 50/50 winner was R. Daoust.

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June Pecore of the Char-Lan Alley Cats Bowling League called with results of play for Mar. 5. Mens high single and high triple (284 and 710) were both taken by Terry Fellows. Ladies high single and high triple (212 and 583) both starred Betsy Robinson. The 50/50 winner was Eugene Brodeur.

No crowds for workshop

Organizers were disappointed at the turnout for the composting workshop Saturday morning at the Charlottenburgh Recreational Centre.

About 30 people showed up to learn composting techniques.

Organizer Pat Ager expected more.

''Given the fact that the Township of Charlottenburgh had given out 500 composting units since fall, we were expecting a larger crowd,'' she said.

But she added that those who attended enjoyed the workshop anyway.

''I know they enjoyed it. They were looking for ways to compost.''

Lecturer Ross Connors of the Ontario Horticulture Society explained how to use and maintain a composting unit.

Composting is a naturally occurring process of transforming organic waste into a soil conditioner that helps plants draw nutrients from soil and fight disease.

Connors explained how to make compost with a composting unit, how to maintain it and what waste makes good compost.

Yard waste, such as dry leaves, and kitchen waste, such as orange peels and coffee grounds, are appropriate for composting.

The workshop also taught that some waste, such as bones, milk products, and greasy waste, might attract rats, skunks, foxes and cats.

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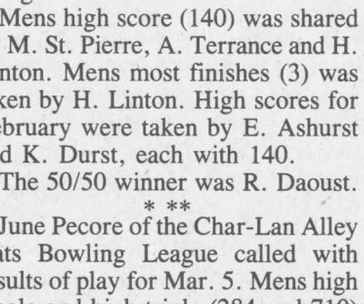

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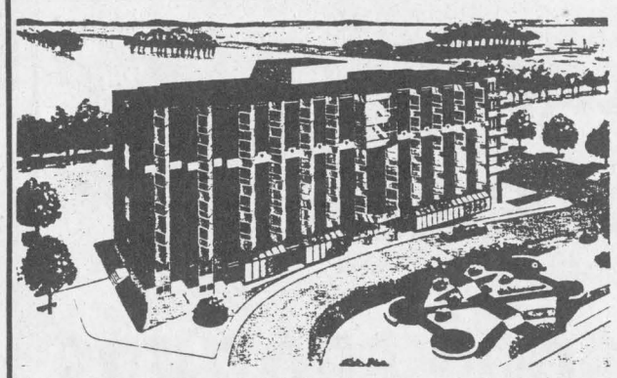

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Optimists send kids to the ice show



Dalkeith
by Jean MacLennan
874-2385

Manon and Hermann Buhler are proud parents of another boy, Jesse, born Mar. 6 — brother for Alex and David. Congratulations and best wishes.

Optimist news

On Feb. 28 and 29 Valaire and Isabelle L'Ecuyer accompanied by Juliette and Albert Quesnel attended the second Optimist Conference at the Ambassador Motel, Kingston.

Valaire is president of the Dalkeith Optimist Club. On Mar. 1, they stopped in Brockville for the presentation of Optimist Club's Charter.

This was followed by a delicious brunch. Fernand, Thérèse Bourdon and their two daughters also attended the conference.

This year Fernand is the lieutenant-governor for zone 6 and he was chairman of one of the workshops.

On Feb. 29, Robert Perrier, Alain, Serge and Hélène Piché also travelled to Kingston. Robert and Alain were presented with tokens of appreciation. The Dalkeith Optimist Club was recognized as a distinct club for the last year.

At the Optimist Bingo on March 7, the jackpot prizes of $400 each were won by Melissa Quan of Vankleek Hill and Jean Hambleton of Dalkeith. The mystery game of $420 was shared by Pauline Piché of Dalkeith and Thérèse Pilon of L'Orignal. The bonanza game of $530 was divided between Jean Renaud of Alexandria and Mrs. Hurtubise of Alexandria.

On Sun., Mar. 8, two busloads of children and adults attended the performance of Walt Disney on Ice at the Maurice Richard Arena in Montreal. This trip was sponsored by the Dalkeith Optimist club.

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Euchre results from Laggan on Mar. 5 were: Ladies high — Isabel MacDonald; second — Gladys Barton. Mens high — Norman MacLeod; second — Lucien Theoret.

Door prizes were won by Pauline Ryan, Diana Giroux and Eleanor Willis. Convenors for the evening were Karen (Ian) MacLeod, Tena MacSweyn, Sylvia Fraser and Henrietta MacSweyn.

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As you have noticed in the classifieds, a square dance evening is being held at Laggan School this evening (Mar. 11) and is sponsored by the Laggan Recreation Association.

Sandbag League
Standings March 6

Lucky "7" — 71, Les Guidounes — 67, Villageois — 66, Five Stars — 58, Les Boys — 51, Snowballs — 44, Fern and the Girls — 38, B-52 — 25.

Highest game, men — Alain Piché — 7,820, women — Pauline Piché — 6,480.

This is the last game of the 91/92 season. The winning team Lucky "7" Roger Beaudry, Fernand St. Louis, Sylvie Quan, Leon Beaudry and Real Cyr.

Playoffs start next week.

Problems dog tricky Dorval airport pickup



Glen Norman
by Audry Cober
525-1266

Talk about having fun. Last Friday night, the night that it rained, I accompanied my friend to the Dorval airport to pick up a dog.

We got there alright but we were shunted from one office to another. We were finally told to go to the cargo section, and what a time we had. We couldn't find the place, everything is written in French and neither knew the language.

Our car got stuck and the sight of two women trying to shove a car out of an ice patch must have been real funny. But at last we managed to find the cargo section and eventually we got the dog and arrived safely home again.

If you ever have to pick up cargo from the airport make sure it's in the daytime, not raining and oh yes, a bit of knowledge of the French language wouldn't hurt either.

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Happy belated birthday greetings to John Flood whose birthday was March 5. He turned "39."

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Eileen Flood, Fred and Muriel Moore drove to Hawkesbury Friday to attend the World Day of Prayer. It was held at St. Jude's Roman Catholic Church, where Muriel led the choir for four and a half years prior to moving to Glen Nevis. All of Hawkesbury and some Grenville churches were represented.

Everyone gathered in the church basement for a delicious luncheon, served by the ladies of the church after the service. It provided a great opportunity for old and new friends to meet.

Lodge news

Last week's visitors to the Davidson Moore Lodge were John and Eileen Flood.

Auxiliary fundraiser this Saturday



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Info Iona

Today is report card day for Iona. This Friday's skating bus is the last one for the year.

Friday, Mar. 13 in the afternoon is Iona's science fair. Everyone is welcome to come and see what the students have designed.

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This is to remind everyone of the St. Patrick's show and dance featuring Bobby Lalonde, his band and guests Kelli Trottier and Sheri Gaylord. They will be performing at the Bonnie Glen, Sat., Mar. 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This event is sponsored by the Mount Carmel House Auxiliary. Advance tickets are sold at Trottier Farm Equipment and Mary's Restaurant.

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Mervyn and Anna Margaret MacDonald had a house full this past weekend. Son Kennedy was home for reading week from St. Thomas University in Fredericksburg, New Brunswick and daughter Judy and husband Ed Allinott were visiting from Kitchener.

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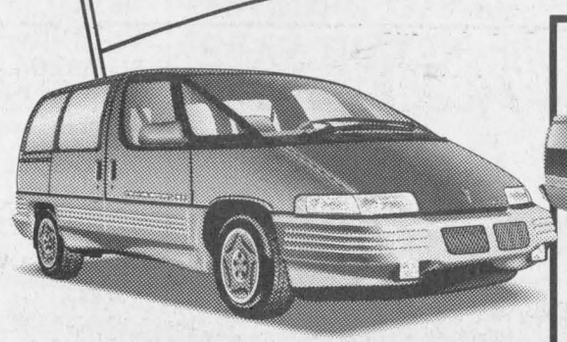

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Pictured, l-r, are female public speaking contestants Samantha Schofield, Laura MacKenzie, Michelle Owen, Shirley Bergeron, Jacinda Rudolph and Tess Humphries. The six were in a March 5 public WPS speaking contest. — Photo by Sue Harrington

Students see future

Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279



It was billed as an ''Oratorical Evening,'' and perhaps that's what frightened off the crowds which should have come, but didn't. Nevertheless, a good turnout from parents, siblings and grandparents fleshed out the audience at the Lancaster Optimists' Public Speaking contest held Mar. 5 at Williamstown Public School.

Readers, you really should have been there! This was a chance to see our young people at their finest: well-groomed, clothed, and impeccably behaved. This was an evening where manners reigned, where even applause was held off until all speakers had delivered. And the usual Williamstown wolf calls? Absolutely not!

Apparently this form of oratorical evening has its roots in gentler times in the old south, when the emphasis was on ladies and gentlemen behaving as such. And how refreshing it was! Chairman of the event, Frank Nysten, set the low-key tone, and as each speaker completed his talk, I couldn't help contrasting the silence with the glitzy razzamatazz of political leadership campaigns!

After all was said, each contestant received a certificate and a roll of loonies for participating. And then came the medals. Speaker ''A,'' Ian Robertson, of Lancaster Public School, was the gold medallist for the young men, while Tessa Humphries, representing Iona, claimed the gold for the young ladies. Both Ian and Tessa had interpretations of the theme, ''If I could see tomorrow,'' which were different from the others. Ian spoke about the future, seeing it through the eyes of the firefighter he would be, while Tessa decided that although seeing ahead to the teenage years might have its advantages, for now she would just take it, ''One day at a time.''

Other contestants included Billy Litshauer (silver medal), Markus Rumke (bronze), Kevin Maurice (Hon. Mention), Shirley Bergeron (girls' silver), Laura MacKenzie (bronze), Jacinda Rudolf, Michelle Owen and Samantha Schofield.

Judging the event were Ron Eamer, Joan MacDonald, Raylene Goulder and Tom Stewart.

Thanks to the Optimists for providing this opportunity for our youths (the winners now go on to the next round in Kingston), and next year, readers, plan to attend!

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Traces of science fair projects could likely still be seen in the school gym during the oratorical event, had one brought a magnifying glass and looked for them. That is because the room underwent a re-decoration just hours before, when all those projects mentioned last week, travelled home.

And there were some dandies! Sommer Robertson of Grade 8 was the overall winner of the fair with her project, ''Wood Strength.'' Other Grade 8 winners included Kelly Giroux and Lisa MacGregor with ''Crystals,'' Ariana Winn's original, ''Flying Fly Ash,'' Christina Beaudin's experiments with Air Pressure, and Aiden Burgess' and Jaye Markinson's research into ''Natural Products vs Commercial Products.''

Kate Wright was first in Grade 7 with her very detailed ''Seed Germination.'' Second was Laura Rawnsley's ''Keeping Warm,'' followed by ''Fingerprinting,'' created by Kirsty McLean and Kim Fields.

Jenny Craig's colorful, ''Seeds that birds eat,'' claimed the top award in Grade 6. Second was the gigantic volcano project submitted by Dean Fraser and Derek Wereley which was tied with ''Pollution Solutions,'' by Kate McIntyre and Loos Vande Nieuwegiessen. In third place was the timely project, ''Maple Syrup — Our Sweet Heritage'' by Barry Warden and Chad MacDonell.

If you have been keeping track of the above names, you will no doubt have noticed that most of these winners are female, a good sign for the future! Of course, when I give you the judges names, you may notice a similar trend! Jeannine Leroux, Shirley Picard, Joyce MacDonald, Mary Ann Danaher, Marlene Makinson, Penny Cavell, Sandra Szertes, Charlie Kinloch and Phyllis Curran.

And now, a plea! Scientists are going to be urgently needed in the future, so it is said. Could we not encourage our young people by having a class in science fairs (at all levels) which encouraged some original thinking? An inventors' class, where the emphasis would be on the thought and its applications, rather than on the cutesy-neatsy?

By the way, Paul Meyer had a most interesting project! And so did Aaron Bell!

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Across the road from Williamstown Public, winners have been stalking the halls at Char-Lan in unprecedented numbers. EOSSA qualifiers, the Jr. Girls' volleyball team members and the Sr. boys' basketball, have brought more honors to the school.

Meanwhile Char-Lan's School Reach team has been victorious in its first tournament, defeating teams from St. Lawrence High School, Tagwi and St. Joseph's in general knowledge competition. Congratulations to Johanna Harrington, Zachary Harrington, Sean O'Farrell, Eric Malo, and Norman Lauzon, and good luck on the next round!

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Picnic Grove's new 4-H club is going full swing, according to Press Reporter Wendy Woollven. Called, ''Fitness and Health — the 4-H Way,'' the club's 12 members meet each Thursday evening at Char-Lan, under the leadership of Ursula Vogel. Activities will include a visit to Aerobics and Iron in Cornwall, a visit from Josee Laframboise of Rasp Aerobics, modern dance lessons, and outdoor activities at the firehall, (if the weather holds).

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Terry Rose saw one. So did Samantha McGibbon. Paul Bissonnette saw two. yes, they're here at last — the robins! First sighting was March 3 near Finney's Bridge, when Terry said the bird almost hit her windshield! Paul's robins were spotted in his apple tree near his feeder on Loyalist Rd., also near Finney's Bridge. So there — better hurry up with those outdoor activities, 4-Hers!

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Sympathy is extended to Joan Johnston and family on the death of Dr. Wilf Johnston which occurred Mar. 8. Dr. Johnston was a dedicated volunteer in Glengarry, and will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

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The big yellow house on the Glen Road is occupied again: this time by Pierrette and Gary Veillette and family. Daughter Karine is a student at Williamstown Public, while son, Stephane attends Char-Lan. Welcome to you all!

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The Neighborhood Watch group in Charlottenburgh was honored recently at the Ontario Crime Prevention and Awards lunch held in Gananoque. The group was awarded a Solicitor-General's Crime Prevention Award for the province of Ontario, one of three Neighborhood Watch groups to receive such honors this year.

Receiving the lovely plaque on behalf of the group was Phyllis Major, who travelled to Gananoque along with Anna May Wightman from the Lancaster Neighborhood Watch, and Const. Gilles Ruest.

This award was certainly deserved by the members of our Neighborhood Watch: Jean Fraser, Bev Schaefer, Tish Humphries, Phyllis Major, and Jocelyne Nysten, to whom we give our laurels!

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Williamstowners are invited to feast at the Legion's annual Perch Mulligan this Saturday from 2 p.m. until the pot is empty.

Martintown Optimists hold Charter night

Martintown
by Lillian Rouleau



The first meeting of the Junior Horticultural Society will be held Sat., Apr. 4, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Karen Kinloch. The meeting is for young horticulturalists, aged five and up, and the topic will be: We want to get a head start on our garden.

Martintown Public School

Another busy week has gone by at the school: basketball practices to hone up skills for the tournament on March 10; cross-country skiing on the school grounds, school pictures on March 4, and the science fair on March 5.

We congratulate Grade 6 student Valerie Winn for her winning entry on Acid Snow; Grade 7 student Rory Blackadder for his exhibit Cactus, and Grade 8 students Norma Priddle and Carrie Lavergne for their project on ''Expansion,'' with liquids and solids.

The winners received a prize donated by the Optimist Club of Martintown. Thanks go out to Ginny Winn for organizing the fair, and to the judges for donating their time and expertise.

On Tues., Mar. 10, grades 7-8 students participated in a basketball tournament at Char-Lan H.S. Results will be in next week's column.

Report cards are being sent home this week, and parent-teacher interviews are taking place Thursday and Friday afternoons. Spaghetti will be served on Thursday for $1 a bowl. Please note, there will be no swimming on Fri., Mar. 13.

Classes will be dismissed at noon on Friday for all grades, including JK/SK. This will mark the beginning of the March break, and classes will resume at 9 a.m., Tues., Mar. 24.

Mar. 24 will be the deadline for the money and orders for Wild Nova Scotia Blueberries. Delivery will be in the school parking lot, Thurs., Mar. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is $22 for a 10-lb. box. The contact person is Marie Higginson at 528-4997.

For Kindergarten registration, by appointment only, please phone the school at 528-4423. Registration will take place Tues., Mar. 24.

The winner of the Optimist Club logo contest was Grade 8 student Kim Bold. She and her family were the guests of the Optimist Club at the charter night banquet, Mar. 7.

Birthday wishes to Carrie Lavergne, who celebrated this week, by inviting girl friends to a pizza supper and movies in Cornwall.

Optimist Club

The Optimist Club members of Martintown held their banquet and charter night celebration on Sat., Mar. 7 at the community centre. The theme of the evening was: Sowing seeds of success for Martintown.

Guests began arriving for cocktails around 6 p.m. and gradually, the hall was filled with approximately 170 friends and visitors who came from several communities of Eastern Ontario, Montreal and Ottawa.

The dignitaries present were Don Boudria, MP for Glengarry, Prescott-Russell; John Cleary, MPP for Cornwall and Cornwall Township; and Reeve Dave MacDonald of Charlottenburgh Township. These gentlemen were accompanied by their lovely wives.

At the head table were Eastern Ontario District, Zone 6 Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Maurice Sauvé, Glen Robertson; President and Mrs. Lucien Bériault, Green Valley; Gov. and Mrs. Yves Berthiaume, Hawkesbury; Central Ontario District Gov. Elect and Mrs. John Colbert, Ottawa; President and Mrs. George Rouleau, Martintown; and Toastmaster for the evening, Vice-President and Mrs. Henry Kinloch, Martintown.

A toast was offered to the Queen, and the dinner was served, following the invocation by Lorraine Lapointe, who quoted from a Mohawk prayer. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the delicious dinner served by caterer, Mrs. Nielsen, and her staff, who did a wonderful job in catering this banquet.

As the meal ended, Toastmaster Henry Kinloch introduced the head table and the dignitaries, as well as special guests Kim Bold and her family: Mr. and Mrs. Colin Bold and sister Meghan. Kim was the winner of the club logo contest held at the Martintown Public School.

Then followed a welcome to the community by Reeve Dave Mac-

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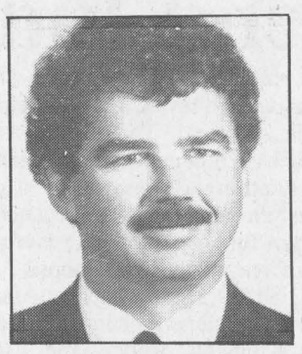

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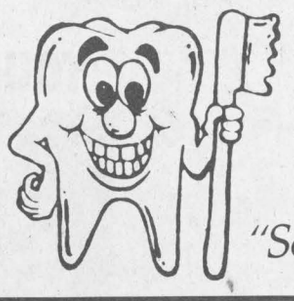

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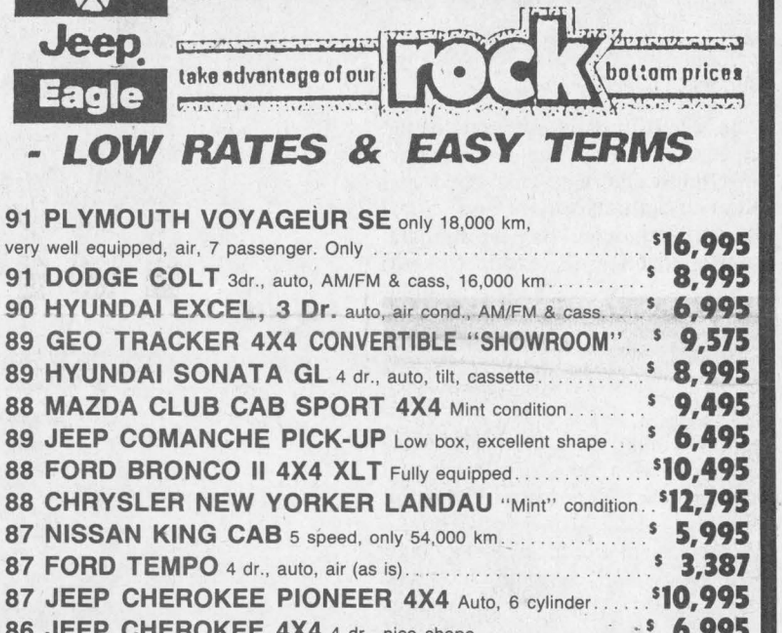

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Optimists gather for Charter night and banquet

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Donald, who was attending his first official function as reeve on this charter night banquet.

Gov. Yves Berthiaume presented the club charter to President George Rouleau. The club banner was presented by Zone 6, 1990-91 Lt. Gov. Maurice Sauvé, from Glen Robertson, and the bell and gavel were presented by 1990-91 President Lucien Beriault, from the sponsoring club of Green Valley.

The 1991-92 Green Valley club president, Marcel Brunet, presented the Optimist creed banner. Gov. Yves Berthiaume also presented a special plaque to Jean Butler, in appreciation for her devoted and dedicated services for her outstanding contribution to the foundation of the Martintown Optimist Club.

President George Rouleau accpeted the plaque for Jean Butler. Club President Lucien Beriault, Green Valley, was also honored for his perseverance and dedication in sponsoring the new club in Martintown.

Don Boudria then presented the club with a Canadian flag, and gave his words of support and encouragement to the Martintown club members. John Cleary presented the club with the Ontario flag and in his presentation, he emphasized the importance of the contribution that a service club such as Optimist, makes to the community.

Club presidents from throughout the district made presentations of gifts of money, seed money as they called it, re-inforcing the theme for the evening Sowing seeds of success for Martintown. Club President George Rouleau accepted these gifts and thanked each one for their attendance at the banquet and their generosity in their support of the new club.

He also presented Gov. Yves Berthiaume with a special memento of this evening, a hockey stick, with engraved plaque, made locally by the Flaro family, owners of Martinville hockey stick company. Liliane Rouleau presented Mrs. Ginette Berthiaume with a gift of appreciation as well. Lorraine Lapointe, representing the charter night committee, presented Liliane Rouleau with a card and gift certificate in appreciation of her work for the club.

The club logo was then unveiled, following an introduction by Albert Boileau. Kim Bold, the winner of the drawing contest, was introduced with her family, and she gave a short explanation of her drawing and its significance.

The logo will now become an integral part of all club publicity and promotion, and will identify Martintown among Optimist clubs. It depicts the aspects of life in our community: farming, the grist mill, the annual canoe race, and the St. Andrew's Church.

Gov. Elect John Colbert gave a short address, reviewing the history of Optimist Clubs in Ontario, going back to the first Optimist Club chartered in Canada, being in Toronto in 1924.

Then fines were gathered with much humor and fun, and as a closing tradition, everyone stood, and read the Optimist creed.

The evening then proceeded to the fellowship among visitors and friends, and later on, as the DJ took over, the dance began and continued into the late evening, with teen family members joining in the festivities.

The banquet and party were a success, with a spirit of friendliness and congeniality, countless humorous incidents, and a great time being enjoyed by everyone.

WI news

Guest speaker at the Martintown Women's Institute meeting held recently in the Presbyterian Hall was Const. Gilles Ruest from Lancaster.

Sylvia Thomson, convenor for consumer affairs, introduced our speaker who spoke on Protection in the home and abroad.

His topic was most timely and included so very many common sense ideas, including booklets titled "Crime Prevention is . . . Good Neighbors," a publication of the Programs Branch, Ministry of the Solicitor General of Canada, 340 Laurier Ave. West, Ottawa, definitely a booklet well worth reading, were distributed.

Jo Van loon, president, chaired the meeting roll call being: My worst purchasing mistake and an article for secret auction.

A planning committee was formed to prepare for the district annual meeting being held in Martintown Presbyterian Church on April 30. Members are Sylvia Thomson, Eileen Johnston, Helen MacMillan and Elizabeth Peters. Members were reminded that our annual fee will be $9.

Nominating committee members are Joan MacKenzie and Eileen Johnston. Playground equipment for the local public school is badly needed and Linda Prichard was on hand to ask for the WI's support in this regard; this equipment has to meet government regulations, and is costly. After discussion, members voted that they agree to Linda's request.

The March meeting is to be held on the 19th at 1:30 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church Hall. The roll call will be A good gardening hint and a loonie toward Pennies for Friendship. A warm welcome is extended to all the ladies of the district.

The branch supports and maintains a keen interest in 4-H work, and this year we are indebted to capable leaders — Shirley Baudin and Sandra Jarvo. They are assisted by youth leaders Melanie Baudin, Susan Murray, Lisa Knight and Meredith Walsh.

The present project is Milk Makes it Better and with 34 members, this project should be a huge success. Congratulations to all members.

Spring full of activities planned for UCFO

The Green Valley UCFO members are looking forward to a spring full of activities.

Over 20 members were present at the monthly meeting.

Evelyne Secours and Rita Constant celebrated their birthday during this month.

Jackpot was won by Margo Pepin and the door prize by Hilda Brunet.

On March 16, 17, 18 the members are participating at a UCFO craft exhibition at Alfred. All members are welcome.

A booth is being planned for Green Valley Days.

The annual regional meeting will take place at Alfred on May 26, from 9:30 to 4 p.m. The topic of the day will be "Let there be solidarity among us women."

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Next meeting will be on April 1st.



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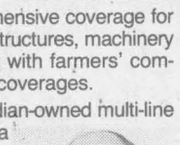

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The sympathy of the community is expressed to Gwen Arkinstall and the Arkinstall family in the loss by death of her husband Stewart on Sun., Mar. 1, to daughters Allison, Cathy and Susan and son Andrew, brother Douglas and sister Betty.

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For generous support of the February canvass for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario by the residents of St. Elmo and Athol express a sincere thanks. The donations contributed amount to $343, an increase over the donations given in 1991. Canvassers for the community were Ruth McIntosh, Hugh Fisher and Wallace MacKinnon.

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At a special service of worship in St. James Presbyterian Church, Gravel Hill, on Sun., Mar. 15 at 2 p.m., two memorial windows will be dedicated. One of the windows with the ''dove'' theme will be dedicated in memory of Lyman R. Crawford. The second window has the ''burning bush'' theme and is in memory of ''members and friends of St. James Church.'' Special music by the ''Men's Trio.'' Everyone is welcome to attend.

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The weather and driving conditions were good for our trip to Trois Rivieres on Mar. 6 and return on Mar. 8 and we enjoyed the curling competition for senior men curlers of the branch curling association. Sixteen teams participated.

Our team lost the first game with a team skipped by S. Leroux of the Laviolette Curling Club of Trois Rivieres. This same team qualified for the final game in the A section with a team from Ottawa skipped by J. Ross to be played Mar. 8 at 2 p.m. Our second game was with a team from Drummondville, Que., skipped by C. Dube which we lost. Our third game was with a team from Longue Pointe, Que., skipped by G. Chartrand — tied at the end of the game, we lost it in the ninth end. The Cornwall team skipped by M. Kaneb with R. Truemax, J. Dunlop and A. MacRae qualified for the final playoff in Section B with a team from Pointe Claire skipped by H. Golden.

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The Trois Rivieres hospitality was very good and skip E. Martin, third G. Turnbull, second H. Holmes and lead W. MacKinnon enjoyed the visit and curling very much.

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Nursing home helps research

Members of the Ontario Nursing Home Associate (ONHA) have tallied up the results of their fundraising campaign for Alzheimer Disease research and their contribution exceeds $126,000.

Over 170 members nursing homes held special events, mostly during Nursing Home Week in June, to raise the funds.

This is the eighth year that the ONHA has been involved in fundraising for Alzheimers. The grand total of the eight campaigns amounts to over $780,000.

Here at Community Nursing Home the staff, residents and volunteers raised a total of $4,037 during Nursing Home Week, says Nicole Vaillancourt, remotivational therapist and coordinator of the fund raising.

Since the campaign began in 1984 her home has raised a total of $21,434 through fundraising events such as the home's Walkathon — family Bar-B-Q.

Many of the residents living in nursing homes suffer from Alzheimer Disease. ''At our home, we have 12 residents with Alzheimer Disease,'' comments Norman Quenneville, administrator.

''We see the devastating nature of the illness on a daily basis and realize the necessity and urgency of research.''

The funds raised during this year's campaign will be used for research projects aimed at assisting people afflicted with Alzheimer Disease as well as their care providers.

Proposals for these research projects are currently being reviewed by the Alzheimer Association of Ontario (AAO). Recipients will be announced later in February.

''Our staff and residents are already gearing up for next year's campaign'' says Norman Quenneville, administrator. The ONHA has pledged to continue raising funds in 1992.

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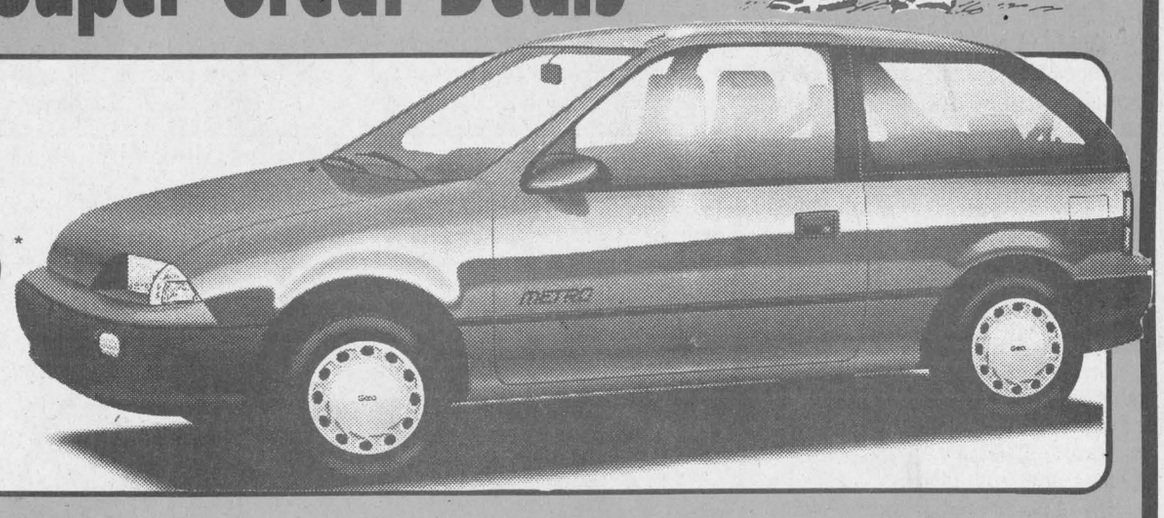
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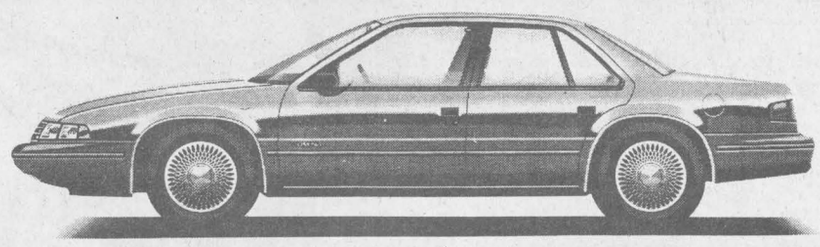
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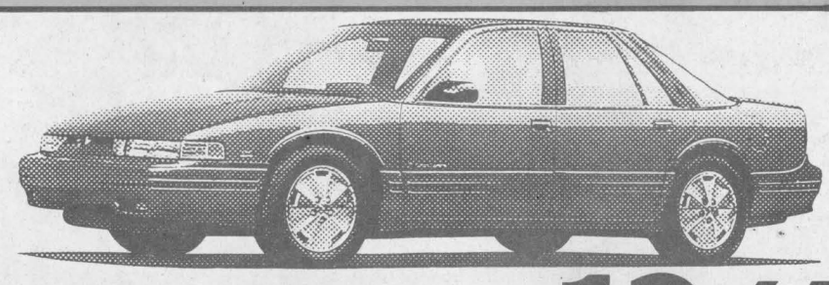
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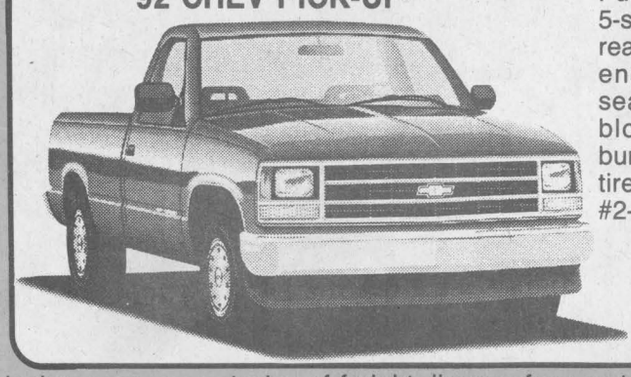
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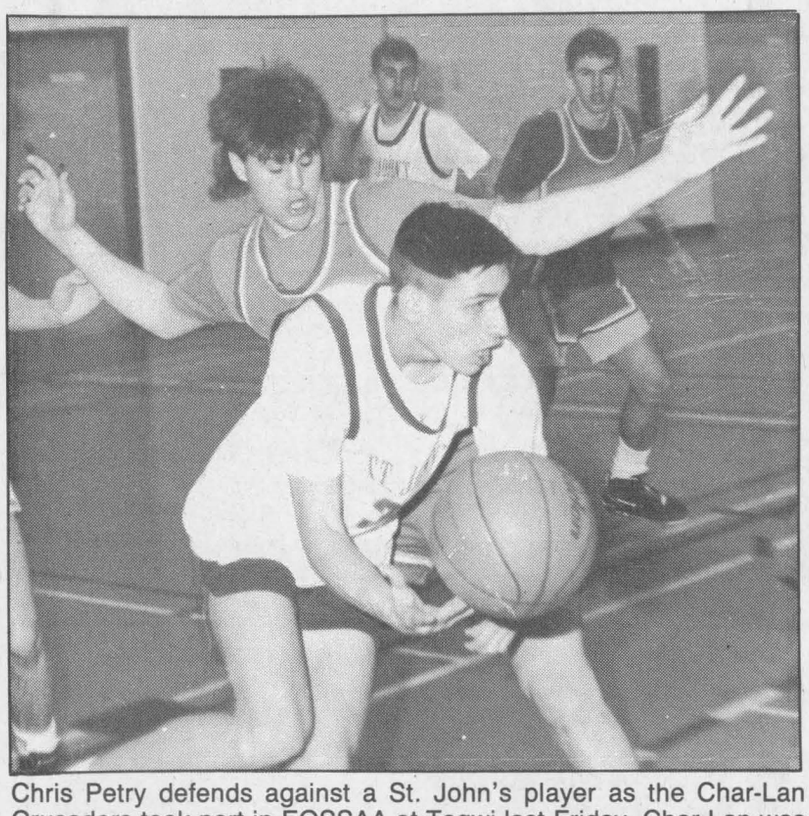

Chris Petry defends against a St. John's player as the Char-Lan Crusaders took part in EOSSAA at Tagwi last Friday. Char-Lan was eliminated after losing both of its games.

Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Midget Rebs sweep their way to semis

The Char-Lan midgets have advanced to the semi-finals in the Prescott- Russell minor hockey playoffs after completing a two-game sweep over Clarence Creek in the quarter-finals.

Brian Deschamps, Ben Pye and Ian Laplante scored the Rebel goals in a 3-1 Char-Lan win. Pye added an assist.

Char-Lan now advances to play Rockland, the first-place finisher in the regular season standings.

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The bantam Rebels saw their season come to an end last week when they lost their quarter-final series to Clarence Creek two games to one.

After losing the first game, Clarence rebounded with two wins in a row, a 3-0 shutout triumph in Game Two and a 4-3 double-overtime win in Game Three.

Marty McDonell, Craig Hopkins and Jason Flaro scored the goals for Char- Lan.

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The Char-Lan novices, who wrapped up their first-round playoff series last weekend, kept themselves busy by winning a tournament in St-Isidore.

The Rebels won by scores of 11-0 over Dollard-des-Ormeaux, 4-1 over Eganville and 4-3 in the final against the host club.

Jonah Leroux paced the Rebels with seven goals in the tournament. Nicolas Dube added four tallies while Matthew Verdone had three. Daniel Desnoyers recorded the shutout in Char-Lan's opening victory.

House league results

Mac's Marina played three very different games last week while picking up two wins in bantam-midget house league play.

In a shootout, Mac's outgunned Gauthier's Greenhouse 7-6 as Jason Alguire led the way with two goals and two assists. John Racine, Nick Dirven, Jean- Pierre Bleile, Nicolas Gagnon and Sam Cain also scored for Mac's.

On the other side, Shawn Primeau, Jason Menard, Derek Menard, Marc Belanger, Dave Small and Scott Sicard notched goals.

Mac's then proved it could win low-scoring affairs too as they stonewalled Malyon Excavation 2-0 on an Eric Piette shutout. Sam Cain and Dan Bastianelli scored the goals.

Mac's lost their other game, 4-3 to Dan's Place, despite goals by Patrick Menard, Sam Cain and Jean-Pierre Bleile.

Brennan Cameron had two for Dan's with singles going to Steve Proctor and Travis Guest.

Dan's also defeated Malyon Excavation 4-2 as Travis Guest netted a goal and three assists. Adam Guest, Joey Dupuis and Kirk McDonell got the other goals for the winners. Responding for Malyon was Mike Cox and Steven Bougie.

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In peewee play, Kalrim Sports held McDonald Groceries to one goal in back- to-back games as Kalrim picked up a pair of wins.

First, Martin Bombardier recorded a shutout and Albert St-Denis scored the goal as Kalrim won 1-0 on Saturday.

Then on Sunday, Kalrim won 3-1 thanks to two goals by Geoffrey McLean and one by Sean Levac. Robert Martin replied in a losing cause.

Elsewhere, Rachel Denner scored four times in a 8-3 RCAFA girls team win over Longevity Acrylics. John Primeau notched two goals for Longevity while Joel Plamondon had the third.

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Pascal Lefebvre scored three times in a 6-1 Cornwall Aviation win over McCuaig Plumbing as the atom playoffs got under way. Charles Leclair, Nicholas Campeau and Philippe Menard also scored for Aviation while Chris Malyon replied for McCuaig.

Meanwhile, Munro Fertilizer defeated the Glengarry Kinsmen 3-1 as Sylvain Matte led the way with two goals. Gregg Robideau also scored for Munro while Jason Contant netted the Kinsmen goal.

Munro also shutout McCuaig Plumbing 2-0 thanks to the goaltending of Grant Cummings. Sylvain Matte and Jason Varrin scored the goals.

Kirk MacMillan scored twice and John MacNaughton once as the Kinsmen edged Aviation 3-2. Charles Leclair and Shawn O'Bery tallied in a losing cause.

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In novice action, Mike Touchette scored twice to lead Williamstown Fire Dept. to a 4-1 win against Rozon Insurance. Leigh Thomson and Matthew Proulx also scored for WFD while Matthew Flaro had the lone Rozon goal.

Rozon bounced back two days to edge Curry Hill Lumber 2-1 on goals by Shawn Pilon and and Matthew Gordon. Dave Houle responded for Curry Hill.

In a rematch, Rozon and Curry Hill played to a scoreless tie.

Sacrificial Char-Lambs are thrown to the Lions at EOSSAA

It was a short and sweet ride for the Char-Lan Crusaders at the senior boys regional basketball championships at Tagwi last Friday.

After turning in a decent effort in a 51-37 loss to St.John's of Perth in the opener (the game was tied at 17-17 at halftime), Char-Lan was stampeded by the perennial EOSSAA champion Rideau in their second and last game of the tournament.

The Lions won 93-24.

How badly were the two teams mismatched?

Suffice it to say that if The Sports Network were covering the game, the TSN Turning Point would have been when the Lions made their appearance on the court in stylish warmup outfits and started executing drills to the sounds of the ''Hey'' song.

Even the Crusader players had to gawk in amazement as the Lions danced, dribbled and dunked their way through the warmup.

Jeff MacDonell scored six points to lead the Char-Lan scoring list.

Against St.John's, Chris Petry and Terry O'Farrell netted 13 points each.

It's News Cup time again

With the Border League season having been cut short and the Junior B Glens having been eliminated in the first round of the playoffs, the focus on hockey in Glengarry now shifts to the annual spring classic, The Glengarry News Cup.

Preparations for the event, which pits teams from Alexandria and the townships against each other, begin on Thursday (tomorrow) with an organizational meeting at the Glengarry Sports Palace at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in icing a team in this year's competition should attend.

Last year, six teams participated in the chase for the Cup with Charlottenburgh emerging as the winner for the second year in a row.

Girls struggle at EOSSAA

The Glengarry Gaels ran into some stiff competition at the Eastern Ontario junior girls volleyball championship last Thursday in Carleton Place, and were quickly eliminated in consecutive matches.

Colette Lavigne's troops, the two-time defending SDG champions, ran headlong into South Grenville in their opening contest, losing 15-0, 3-15 and 15-3. The Gaels then lost 15-5 and 15-9 to Renfrew, officially ending their season.

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The Char-Lan junior girls also faced some tough rivals at the ''A'' division EOSSAA in Kemptville on Friday.

The Crusaders, seeded second in the six-team tournament, split their preliminary round games, defeating Casselman 15-7 and 15-7 and losing to Athens 7-15, 15-5 and 15-13.

In the semi-finals, Char-Lan squared off against North Grenville, the top- ranked host school, and were quickly snuffed out, 15-0 and 15-1. North Grenville eventually moved on to win the tournament and advance to OFSAA.

''We've done fairly well this year,'' said coach Brian Gilmour. ''I don't think that loss (to North Grenville) is symbolic of our season.''

Gilmour spoke highly of his troops, particularly of Cathy Pilon and Angela Smith, who have been a part of each of Char-Lan's three consecutive junior titles.

''Those two girls have never lost a regular season game in three years of volleyball,'' he raved.

Pilon and Smith, along with a group of underage players, are expected to move up to the senior ranks next season.

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The Tagwi senior girls were eliminated with a pair of straight-set losses at the senior ''A'' EOSSAA in Gananoque last week.

The Warriors lost two straight close sets to Madawaska and then two in a row to the host club, which eventually went on to win the tournament.

New association formed

The Township of Lancaster has formed an association in order to enter teams for the upcoming Glengarry Soccer League season.

The association is looking for players in all age groups and will submit teams in each category where numbers warrant.

The new field in North Lancaster is ready for daytime play, but it may be another year before it can accommodate a senior team because no lighting has been installed as of yet.

Most GSL senior contests are played in the evening.

In addition to players, the loop is looking for coaches and assistants to help guide the prospective clubs.

For more information, contact Teresa O'Shea at 525-3479.

Bowlers hot in Hamilton

When the weather starts turning nippy this October, Mario Nadeau and Yvon Massia will have big smiles on their faces, warmed in the knowledge that a trip to Florida is just around the corner.

The two Alexandria bowlers won trips to the Sunshine State in November by being the top finishers in the region at the provincial doubles tournament in Hamilton on Feb. 29.

Nadeau and Massia finished ninth overall.

The duo rose to the occasion for the tourney, turning in a score which was 126 pins higher than their average

Gaels put Crusaders on ice

Glengarry was an easy winner over Char-Lan last Tuesday in the annual high school Winter Carnival hockey grudge match.

The Gaels whipped Char-Lan 9-2 in front of about 800 fans at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Pascal Joanette scored three times for Glengarry while Nygel Pelletier added a pair. Gael singles went to Jamie Nelson, Norman Jeaurond, Randy Gebbie and Rick Latreille.

Matthew Gray and Chris Petry scored for Char-Lan.

Braves apply double-OT coup de grace

The Alexandria bantam Glens were knocked out of the Prescott-Russell playoffs on Friday with a heart-wrenching 5-4 double-overtime loss to North Glengarry-Stormont.

The Braves win the series two games to one.

Karl Hehn, Martin Boisvenue, Roch Jeaurond and Dominic Laferriere scored for Alexandria in the loss.

The Glens' season isn't completely over yet however as the team will play in Smiths Falls in the regional championships later this month.

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The peewees were the other Alexandria team to bow out of playoff competition this past weekend, as the Glens lost two straight to Casselman after winning the series-opener.

On Thursday Alexandria lost 6-3 despite a two-goal performance by Chnacey Lajoie. Eric Lavigne also scored.

Then on Saturday, in the deciding game, Casselman won by the same 6-3 score to take the series. A five-goal outburst by Casselman in the first period was the key to the end of Alexandria's season.

Pascal Decoeur scored two goals for the Glens while Chancey Lajoie had the third.

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The news was somewhat brighter for the atoms as they won their quarter- final series with Char-Lan and got a leg up in its semi-final encounter with Casselman.

The Glens quickly disposed of the Rebels with consecutive wins, a 2-0 triumph in the opener and a 4-1 victory in Game Two.

Jason Larocque recorded the shutout in the first game as Timothy Van Overbeek and Daniel Boisvenue scored the goals. Jamie Ladouceur scored twice in Game Two with singles going to Guillaume Ouimet and Gregory Lalonde.

On Sunday, the Glens got their four-point semi-final with Casselman off on the right skate with a 5-2 victory.

Jamie Ladouceur cashed in twice for the Glens with singles going to Cameron Lajoie, Timothy Van Overbeek and Kurt MacSweyn. Gyslain Valade had two assists.

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The novices meanwhile rebounded from a series opening loss to dispose of Rockland and advance to the semi-finals where they'll play Cumberland.

Jason Vickers scored twice on Friday and Lee Leblanc held down the fort in goal in a 2-1 Alexandria win to even the series at one win apiece.

Leblanc then recorded a shutout on Saturday as the Glens won 4-0 to wrap up the series.

Beth Depratto, Jocelyn Lamarche, Eric Nielsen and Dominic Decoeur scored goals for Alexandria.

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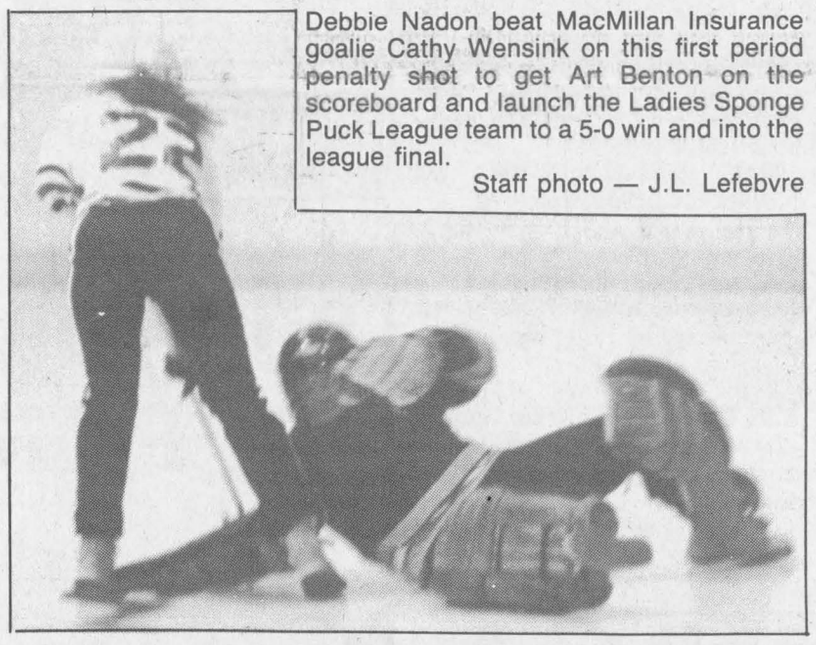
The midgets, meanwhile are currently playing Vankleek Hill in a semi-final matchup. Game One was played in Vankleek Hill on Monday while Game Two is slated for tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Glengarry Sports Palace.



Debbie Nadon beat MacMillan Insurance goalie Cathy Wensink on this first period penalty shot to get Art Benton on the scoreboard and launch the Ladies Sponge Puck League team to a 5-0 win and into the league final.

Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Champs out of playoffs

Defending champion Tapis Richard was eliminated from the race for the Ladies Sponge Puck League crown last Wednesday when they were knocked out of the ''A'' playoffs by SunLife, who won the semi-final series two games to none.

SunLife jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first period in Game Two, on goals by Julie Bissonette, Lise Durocher and Sylvie Menard before Cheryl Rigby replied late in the period for Tapis to cut the lead to 3-1.

Melody Nixon scored in the second to further reduce SunLife's advantage, but Tapis couldn't score the equalizer in the remaining period-and-a-half.

SunLife will take on Art Benton in the best-of-five final. Benton easily won its semi-final with a pair of 5-0 victories over MacMillan Insurance.

In the series-clinching win, Nathalie Theoret registered her second straight shutout while Debbie Nadon, on a penalty shot, Sue Delage, Ginette Lalonde, Helene Brossoit and Donna MacGregor took care of the scoring.

In their regular season meetings, Art Benton dominated by winning all four games, outscoring SunLife 15-4 along the way.

MacMillan will take on Tapis in the best-of-five consolation final.



Border trophy winners

l-r are Leo Seguin, top scorer, season and playoff MVP; Carter MacDonald, best defenceman; Jim McDonell, best goaltender. Missing from the photo are Marvin MacDonald, most sportsmanlike and most dedicated player, and Kevin McRae, best referee.

As seasons change, so do athletes minds

Sports scripts

By J.L. Lefebvre



With February finally by the boards (why is it that the shortest month in terms of days always seems to drag out the longest?), it's time to live by these four words: Let there be sun.

Warmer weather has got to be around here somewhere because the calendar says spring officially starts in ten days and the Quebec Nordiques are starting to make discreet inquiries about April tee-off times.

Another sure sign that the seasons are changing is that the same folks who vowed last fall to give up some or all of their summer sports are now looking to enter more athletic events than Michael Smith.

Here are some overheard comments that demonstrate the difference between last fall's ''retiring'' weekend athlete and this spring's MVP-wannabe's.

Glengarry athlete, September '91: ''I don't know why I bother playing soccer, those cheats from Glen Nevis clean up every year anyway because the league wants them to win.''

Same person, March '92: ''You know I think this might be the year for (fill in the blank), Glen Nevis is starting to get a little older.''

September '91: ''You know next summer I think I'll spend some more time with the family, do some more barbecuing, maybe even plant a garden instead of playing so much golf.''

March '92: ''You know I think I've finally figured out how to correct my slice, maybe I should go to Hilton Head to tune-up for the season.''

September '91: ''Honey, how would you feel about building a swimming pool in the backyard?''

March '92: ''Honey, how would you feel about building a batting cage in the backyard?''

September '91: ''I can't wait until next year because my daughter is playing soccer and my son is starting T-ball. It'll be great just sitting back and watching the kids play while talking to the other parents.''

March '92: ''There's no way I can take the kids to practice twice a week, you know I've got slo-pitch on Mondays and Thursdays and ball hockey on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and golf on Fridays and Sundays and three-pitch tournaments on weekends and I've heard they might start a horseshoe league.''

September '91: ''Next summer I'm taking three weeks off and we're going out West with the kids to see the Rockies, the Calgary Stampede and maybe spend a couple of days in Lake Louise.''

March '92: ''I think there's two days off in August between the GSL playoffs and the Glengarry Open, maybe we can drive up to St-Isidore to see your Aunt Hilda.''

September '91: ''Maybe next summer we should finally start working on the addition to the house you've always wanted. While we're at it, let's refurnish the entire house and repave the driveway.''

March '92: ''What do you mean you want some home improvements? I oiled those squeaky hinges on the bathroom door didn't I?''

September '91: ''Let's give this old toaster a few more months then we'll replace it.''

March '92: ''A new toaster? Well, I was kind of looking at a great new set of golf clubs at Boisvenue's the other day. The kids can't eat that much toast in summer can they?''

But you can hardly blame these people for changing their minds about ending their athletic careers.

There's no denying that the spring is an exciting time for the sporting enthusiast, with the Boys of Summer nursing groin injuries in Florida and the Boys of Winter preparing for the long road to the Stanley Cup.

Like the old cliche says, spring is when every summer sports team, even slo-pitch squad B and B Market, is in first place.

Scoreboard

Cornwall Indoor Soccer League
Men — March 8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Courtaulds	10	4	1	21
Filion Jewellers	9	4	3	21
Priest's Mill	**7**	**3**	**5**	**19**
Roadrunners	8	5	3	19
City II	7	6	3	17
Filion Trophies	6	8	2	14
Lancaster Rovers	**7**	**9**	**0**	**14**
Rudi's Sport	**6**	**9**	**1**	**13**
Glengarry Power	**4**	**11**	**1**	**9**

Ladies
Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Kirk Hill	**11**	**4**	**0**	**22**
M&H Hearts	**9**	**3**	**3**	**21**
Jovana's	8	4	3	19
Bergeron U-18	6	8	1	13
Sweet Katies	2	9	4	8
Bergeron U-16	3	11	1	7

Sponge Puck Playoff Scoring

	G	A	Pts.
Debbie Nadon, AB	3	1	4
Julie Bissonnette, Sun	1	3	4
Karen MacDonald, AB	1	3	4
Lise Durocher, Sun	3	0	3
Donna MacGregor, AB	1	2	3

Glengarry County Bridge Results
Alexandria and District
Mar. 3
North-South

1. Yvonne Roussin and Anne Marie Viau. 2. John MacDonald and Ken MacDonald. 3. Viviane Campbell and Serge Marceau.

East-West

First and second position — Germaine Lalonde and Germaine Vaillancourt tied with Doris Lambert and Lorne Norman. 3. Julie Lafleur and Norah Ruth.

Williamstown Bridge Club
Mar. 4
North-South

1. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 2. Audrey Blair and John MacDonald. 3. Rannie MacLeod and Lorne Norman.

East-West

Marcel Baumet and Isobel Quail. 2. Isabel Larocque and Alheda Major. 3. Emily MacDonald and Kay McDonald.

Minor Hockey
Regular Season Standings (final)
Novice

	Pts.
Char-Lan	**42**
Cumberland	37
Rockland	35
Vankleek Hill	33
St. Isidore	32
Alexandria	**31**
Cornwall	26
Clarence Creek	22

Atom

	Pts.
South Stormont	48
Alexandria	**44**
Casselman	38
Vankleek Hill	35
Hawkesbury	31
St. Isidore	31
Char-Lan	**30**
Clarence Creek	26

Peewee

	Pts.
Char-Lan	**45**
South Stormont	40
Rockland	37
Casselman	35
Alexandria	**34**
NGS	30
Cornwall	23
Embrun	22

Bantam

	Pts.
Casselman	37
Clarence Creek	30
Alexandria	**29**
Cumberland	29
Vankleek Hill	29
NGS	22
Char-Lan	**21**
South Stormont	20

Midget

	Pts.
Rockland	29
Vankleek Hill	27
Embrun	24
Char-Lan	**22**
Clarence Creek	21
Alexandria	**20**
South Stormont	20
Cumberland	18

Alexandria bowling scores

Sunday Night Mixed League

High Single: Rachel Buss, 276, Lucien Theoret, 260; High Triple: Rachel Buss, 676, Lucien Theoret, 721.

Ladies Commercial League

High Single: Lucille Menard, 331; High Triple: Lucille Menard, 762.

Country League

High Single: Tina Robinson, 291, Gilbert Dorie, 289; High Triple: Tina Robinson, 693, Patrick Boisvenue, 735.

Mens Commercial League

High Single: Mario Nadeau, 308; High Triple: Gerald Menard, 781.

Wednesday Night Mixed League

High Single: Joanne Nadeau, 275, Lionel Dorie, 283; High Triple: Joanne Nadeau, 777, Gilbert Dorie, 697.

Apple Hill League

High Single: Thelma Colbourne, 254, Robert MacDonald, 238; High Triple: Melba Murray, 622, Gilbert Dorie, 632.

Sunday Night, 10-pin League

High Single: Lucien Roy, 179; High Triple: Mario Nadeau, 499.

Twilight 10-pin Mixed League

High Single: Marilyn Roy, 176, Robert Nixon, 195; High Triple: Lynda Seguin, 473, Robert Nixon, 478.

Sportsmen Ten Pin League

High Single: Jenney Bourbonnais, 173, Roger Bellefeuille, 204; High Triple: Jenney Bourbonnais, 476, Mario Nadeau, 543.

Youth Bowling 10 a.m.

High Single: Tina Bourgon, 132, Ryan Macaulay, 146; High Double: Tina Bourgon, 238, Ryan Macaulay, 273.

Youth Bowling 12:30

High Single: Mandy Duval, 236, Joey Chatelaine, 220; High Double: Mandy Duval, 412, Joey Chatelaine, 389.

Youth Bowling 2:30

High Single: Julie Seguin, 260, Ronald McPherson, 253; High Triple: Dawn Guindon, 632, Dwight Kerkhoven, 649.

Y.B.C. Tuesday

High Single: Jennifer E. Massia, 136, Martin Chenier, 223; High Double: Jennifer E. Massia, 253, Sylvain Brunet, 385.

Golden Age Monday/Lundi Age D'Or

High Single: Marjorie Brewer, 214, John Flood, 243; High Triple: June Cameron, 530, John Flood, 682.

Golden Age Tuesday/Mardi Age D'Or

High Single: Simone O'Connor, 253, Gerard Seguin, 220; High Triple: Eva Cuerrier, 640, Gerard Seguin, 592.

Golden Age Wednesday/Mercredi Age D'Or

High Single: Lucia Arsenault, 221, Bill Hogg, 240; High Triple: Lucia Arsenault, 625, Bill Hogg, 616.

Golden Age Thursday/Jeudi Age D'Or

High Single: Eva Cuerrier, 238, Maurice Arsenault, 267; High Triple: Eva Cuerrier, 594, A. St-Denis, 678.

Stars, Rudi's on collision path to final

It appears that the Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League will feature an all-Glengarry final this year as both the Glengarry Stars and Rudi Payer Sports have taken command in their two-game, total-goal semi-finals.

The Stars capitalized on a deep bench to record a 4-0 win over Cornwall F.I.S.T. in the first game of that semi-final. The Stars had 13 players compared to only six for F.I.S.T.

The fatigue factor came into play in the second half, after a scoreless opening 25 minutes, when Glengarry kicked in four unanswered goals.

Brian Cameron booted two goals with singles going to Darrell Hay and Craig MacSweyn. Victor Denobriga registered the Glengarry shutout.

Meanwhile, Rudi's used a similar four-goal attack in the second half to bury the Ingleside Strikers by a final score of 5-0. Bruce Mitton, the league's top marksman in the regular season, scored a goal in each half while Taffy Pye, Ben Pye and Pierre Seguin each notched goals in the second half.

Kyle MacDonald-Wolochatiuk turned aside all Striker chances to get the shutout for RPS.

In the consolation round, also a total-goal affair, the SDG Nomads recorded only the second win in their short history by easily handling the Char-Lan U2's 4-1.

Frank Hakvoort, Andrew Bunsick, Mike Lavigueur and Kevin Terhorst provided the SDG offence while Jamie Myers replied with the lone Char-Lan goal.

The league will go on hiatus for the next two weeks before resuming playoff action on March 30.

U-16 hold Kirk Hill to tie

Kirk Hill and the U-16 Blazers stand tied at 1-1 after the first game of their Cornwall Indoor Soccer League two-game total-goal playoff series.

Shirley Hay scored for first-place Kirk Hill while Josee Houde responded for the sixth-place Blazers.

Game Two of the series goes this weekend.

The M and H Hearts are up 3-0 in their series as Heather Campbell scored twice and Ann Ferguson once.

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The men's regular season continues meanwhile, as Glengarry Power and Rudi's Sport suffered one-sided losses.

Power lost 10-4 to Filion Jewelers despite two goals by Eno Mongillo. Robin Basara and Steven Cameron also scored for Glengarry. Ron McCullough scored six goals for Filion.

Rudi's meanwhile, was downed 9-5 by the Lancaster Rovers.

Kieran Kennedy and Paul Owen each netted four goals for the Rovers with the other tally going to Giovani Voltalini.

Greg Deschamps had a hat trick for Rudi's and singles were provided by Bruce Tessier and Chris Armstrong.

Filion forces fifth game

Fontaine Construction has forced a fifth and deciding game in the SD&G No-contact Broomball League final after winning 3-1 against the Monkland Kings last Sunday at the Maxville Sports Complex.

The series is tied at two games each and the deciding game will be played Sunday at 8 a.m.

Rick Filion scored the winning and insurance goals for Fontaine after the teams had played fairly evenly in the early portion of the contest.

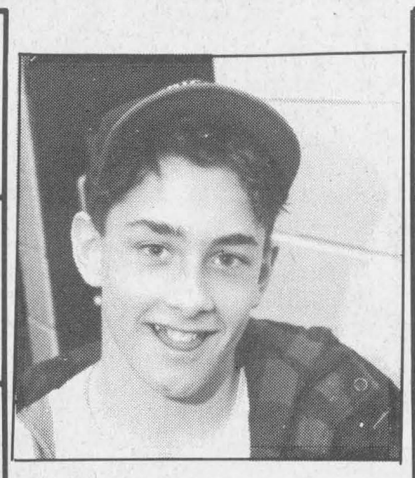
Danny Zoppas opened the scoring for Fontaine but then the Kings' Raymond Robinson answered back to tie the game at 1-1.

In the meantime, Glengarry Insulation wrapped up the "B" championship by sweeping King's Whitewashing in three straight.

Insulation won 5-3 in the clinching game on Sunday. Michel Decoeur scored twice for the winners.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SPORTS PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Cornwall Aviation will be relying on Charles Leclair as the Char-Lan house league playoffs are under way. Leclair should deliver as the centreman scored 102 goals in 40 games for the atom division team this season. He scored a goal and added two assists in a 6-1 romp over McCuaig Plumbing on Saturday.

LADIES SPONGE PUCK
Playoff final
Wednesday, March 11
Billy Gebbie Arena
SunLife vs. Art Benton

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Lightning-like Leclair is a lethal lamp-lighter for Cornwall Aviation

Inside page profile

Charles Leclair has been a terror for Cornwall Aviation, a Char-Lan house league atom team, this season.

The 11-year-old centreman has fired in 102 goals in 40 games, including an incredible total of three six-goal games in the last month.

With his abundance of hockey talent, and his physical attributes (Leclair stands a head taller than most of his teammates and opponents), the question immediately arises: Why isn't this guy playing on the travelling team?

Leclair shrugs when asked, saying that it was his parents' decision. He hints that he wouldn't mind taking a crack at the travelling Rebels squad, but one gets the impression from looking at him that it isn't a question of life and death with him.

Carl Jodoin, his coach, thinks the matter should be a dead issue.

"There are some people who think Charles shouldn't be here (in house league), you hear the parents talk sometimes. But I don't think (the criticism) has gotten out of the hand," said Jodoin. "He should be able to play where he wants."

Jodoin would much rather dwell on how good a hockey player Leclair is in house league than how good he could be on a travelling team.

"His anticipation is very good around the puck. He works very hard and he's able to go from one end to another with the puck," said Jodoin

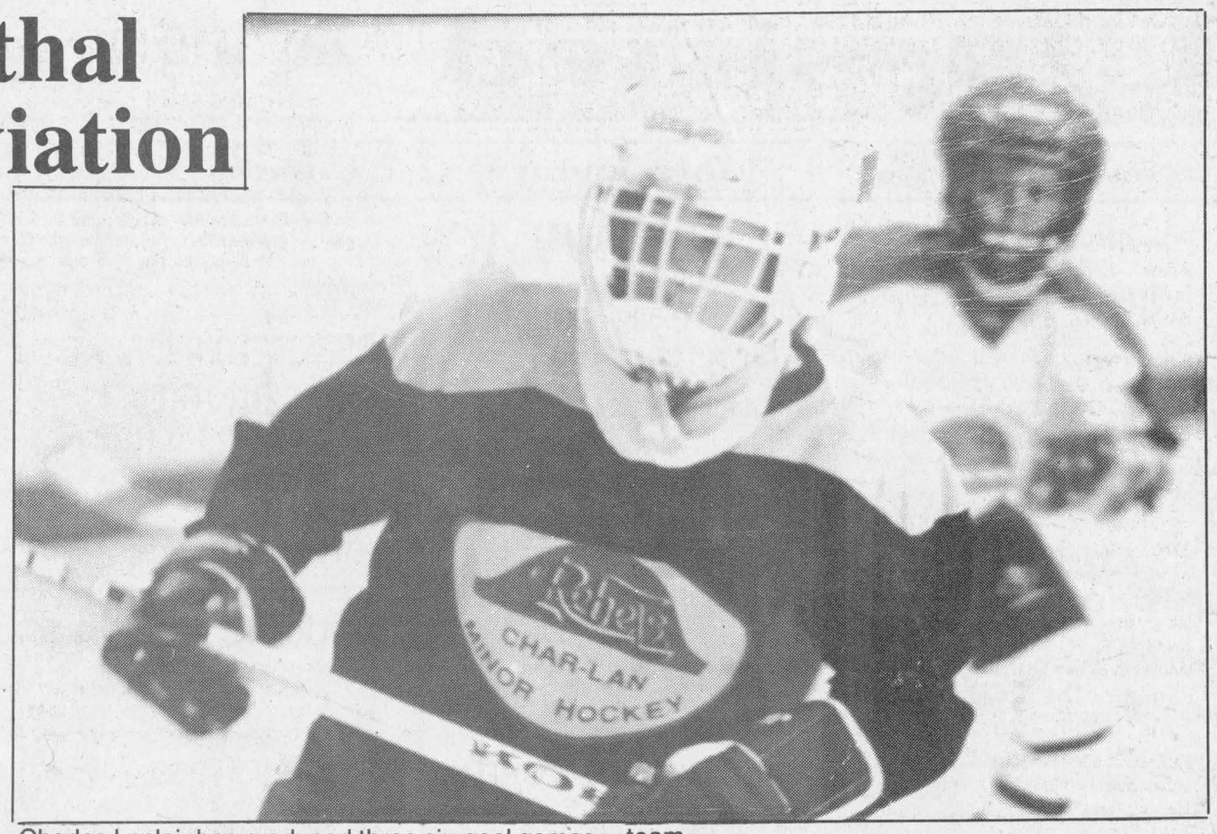
"He reads the play very well. I've coached for three years now and there's been some great progress in that time.

"It's his second year of atom and it's his year to do well. You can tell that he's enjoying his hockey."

Leclair doesn't offer any deep secrets as to why his goal-scoring totals have skyrocketed this year. To him, the explanation is simple.

"I'm doing well this year because most of the good players (from last year) have moved up (to peewee)," said the Glendale resident, who is nothing if not modest.

Leclair lists stickhandling as his best quality, and accordingly, he is often given the job of carrying the puck into the enemy zone. Judging from his point totals, he obviously knows what to do with the disk when he gets there.



Charles Leclair has produced three six-goal games in the last month for his Char-Lan house league team.

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Sponge trophies

The Alexandria Ladies Sponge Puck League recently announced its annual award winners as the loop concluded another regular season. Trophy-winners were (back row) Donna MacGregor (scoring champion and MVP), Debbie Nadon (most sportsmanlike), Elaine Oetelaar (top defenceman); (front row) Nathalie Theoret (best goalie) and Lise Durocher (top rookie).



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ICE PROGRAM
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 11
3 p.m. — FREE Public Skating
THURSDAY, MARCH 12
10-11:20 am & 1-2 pm - Moms & Tots
SUNDAY, MARCH 15
7:15 p.m. — Public Skating
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SUNDAY
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Services of Worship
SUNDAY, MARCH 15
Alexandria — 9:30 a.m.
Dalhousie Mills — 11:15 a.m.
Glen Sandfield — 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Colin and
Rev. Pat MacDonald
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AND
SATURDAY, MARCH 14
St. Paddy's Party
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SATURDAY, MARCH 28
Music Festival (gala) and dance. This replaces our step dancing competition. Music by Country Vagabond.
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Maxville & District Sports Complex
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Maxville 527-5659
FRIDAY, MARCH 13th
TEEN DANCE, 8:30-1:30 p.m. — D.J.
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Mount Carmel House Auxiliary
cordially invites you to their
ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
SATURDAY, MARCH 14th
9:00 p.m.
Bonnie Glen Pavilion, Hwy 43, Alexandria
starring
"The Bobby Lalonde Band"
with special guests: Kelli Trottier and Sherri Gaylord
Advance tickets: $8.00 — at the door: $10.00
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Mary's Restaurant, Junction 43 and 138, Monkland
or any members.
For more information call 346-2374
All proceeds to Mount Carmel House projects 10-2p

Coming Events

MacLEOD — Birthday party and tea, the family of Donald John MacLeod invite family, friends and neighbors to celebrate his 90th birthday, Sunday, March 22 at 2 p.m. at Dalkeith hall. Best wishes only. 11-2p

GREENFIELD RECREATION
BINGO
SATURDAY, MARCH 14
at 1:00 p.m.
at
Greenfield Parish Hall 11-1c

Wedding Reception
in honor of
LYNN
daughter of
Gilles and Carole Brunet
and
DANIEL
son of
Conrad and Gislaine Longtin
FRIDAY, MARCH 13th
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sacred Heart Parish Hall
Orchestra: "LES MYSTICS"
Everyone Welcome 11-1p

CELEBRATION
to honor the marriage of
JENNIFER
daughter of
Robert and Dorothy Brunelle
and
WESLEY
son of
Glenn and MaryLou Jurchuk
FRIDAY, MARCH 13
at
St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown
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Coming Events

SQUAREDANCING at Laggan Public School for beginners and experienced on Wed., March 11 from 8-10 p.m. Come one, come all. 10-2c

LA Leche League of Glengarry, breastfeeding information and support. Monthly meetings March 19 Thursday, 8 p.m. Mary Ellen 525-4082, Paulette 525-2870. 11-1p

GLENGARRY Holstein Club cow tours will be held Tuesday, March 17/92 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The host farms are: Walter and Ursula Jungen, David and Ann Mary MacMillan, Lyle and Barbara Howes, Murray, Lillian and Gordie Howes. Everyone welcome. 11-1c

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Wedding Reception
in honor of
ALANNA
daughter of
Alan and Vivian DaPrato
and
MIKE
son of
Maurice and Carmen Leger
SATURDAY, MARCH 14th
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sports Palace
Macdonald Blvd, Alexandria
Everyone Welcome 10-2p

25th
Wedding Anniversary
in honor of
Mr. and Mrs.
LAURENCE PRIEUR
SATURDAY, MARCH 14th
8:00 p.m.
Martintown Community Centre
$10 per couple
Music by D.J.
Light Lunch
Door Prizes 11-1p

Deaths

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WILFRED JAMES JOHNSTON, C.H., D.D.S., EMERITUS PROFESSOR McGILL UNIVERSITY, F.R.C.D., F.A.C.D. & F.I.C.D. at the Chateau Gardens Nursing Home, Lancaster, Ontario on Sunday, March 8th, 1992 in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Joan Francis. Dear father of Anne, James and Mary. Dear father-in-law of Barry, Lynn and John. Loving grandfather of Robin, Meghan, Emma, Mostyn and Alison. By the family's request there will be no visitation. The funeral service will be held in Christ Church, Long Sault, Ontario on Wednesday, March 11th at 2:00 p.m. Fr. Francis Whitton will be officiating. Spring interment in St. John the Evangelist Church cemetery, Lancaster, Ontario. A memorial service will be held at St. Philips Anglican Church, Montreal, Quebec on Friday, March 13th at 2:00 p.m. As expressions of sympathy memorial donations to the faculty of dentistry, McGill University will be appreciated by the family. The funeral arrangements are under the care and direction of McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Homes, Cornwall, Ontario. 11-1c

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MRS. GERTRUDE McDONALD
MRS. GERTRUDE McDONALD passed away at Hotel Dieu hospital, Cornwall, Ontario on Wednesday, February 26, 1992, aged 74 years. Mrs. Gertrude McDonald of St. Andrews West, Ontario, beloved wife of James Alexander McDonald, past Diocesan President of the Catholic Women's League Diocese of Alexandria - Cornwall, Past President of the Catholic Women's League, St. Andrews Parish, former schoolteacher of Glen Norman, Bonville and Bearbrook, Ontario schools, beloved daughter of the late Sarah Sayant and the Late Roddy Peter MacDonald., beloved mother of Donald Roderick and his wife Clare, High Prairie, Alberta, Norman and his wife Sharon, Thwyla McDonald both of St. Andrews, West, Allan and his wife Sandra, Cheryl, Mrs. John McConnell, of Ottawa, Sarah, Mrs. Richard Murphy, Berwick, Ontario, dear sister of Sylvester MacDonald and his wife Margaret, Rosedale Terrace, Cornwall, Ontario. Anna, Mrs. Alf. McFarlane, Lively, Ontario, dear sister-in-law of Ruth MacDonald and Catherine, Mrs. Alex MacDonell. Survived by 11 grandsons and 2 granddaughters. Predeceased by infant daughter Mary, brothers, Peter and Alex McDonald and one sister Mary Catherine. Rested at the Wilson Funeral Home, 822 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ontario. The Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated by Reverend Charles MacDonald in St. Andrews West Roman Catholic Church on Monday, March 2, 1992 at 10:30 a.m., rite of committal at a later date, parish cemetery. If so desired, contributions to the Eastern Ontario Lung Association would be appreciated by the family. 11-1c

Coming Events

CONCERT to be held at Laggan Public School sponsored by the Glenelg Bicentennial committee Friday, April 3 at 8 p.m. All your favorite artists will be in attendance. 9-3p

EUCHRE party sponsored by Glen Nevis parish at Ecole Ste. Thérèse School, North Lancaster, on Sunday, March 15/92. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. 11-1p

Cards Of Thanks

MacRAE — The family of the late Rhoda MacRae would like to thank all relatives and friends who offered support at the time of her death. Floral tributes and the many donations in her memory to the Maxville Manor Building Fund and Kenyon Presbyterian Church were appreciated. A special thanks to the Maxville Manor staff.
—The MacRae and Grant families

LEBLANC — The family of the late Ernest Leblanc would like to thank all friends and family. Special thanks to Violaine Lauzon for her support during Dad's illness and recent death. The many expressions of sympathy, flowers, mass cards, food, and donations to the Kidney Foundation and L'Auxiliaire of Glengarry Memorial Hospital are all truly appreciated. A special thank you is extended to Dr. Nadeau and Dr. Poole and nurses and staff of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Thanks to Rev. Gerald Poirier and the Glen Robertson choir; also to Patsy Decoste for the readings and also the pallbearers. Special thanks to Ron from Munro Funeral Home for the perfect service. 11-1p

THE family of the late Ernest Leblanc would like to thank all the staff at the Domaine Marie Goretti. It is a home away from home. The residents and our dad were one big family. Many thanks to Diane St. Denis. Special thanks to the owners Diane and Richard Chenier for their love and kindness for their residents. 11-1p

ARKINSTALL — We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends, relatives and neighbors for all the support and kindnesses received during Stewart's illness and at the time of his death. A special thank you to the VON, Home Care and the Munro Funeral Home.
—Gwen and family. 11-1p

BRUNET — Raymond Brunet and his family would like to express their sincere thanks to Dr. Roman and the nursing staff at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital and the VON for the care of Rita Brunet who passed away Feb. 23, 1992. Also, a special thanks to the ones who were involved with the beautiful buffet after the funeral. 11-1p

MacMASTER — The family of the late Mary Rae MacMaster express sincere thanks to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness at the time of Mary's untimely passing. A special thank you to Rev. Kate Ballagh-Steeper for all the support and strength she gave to us. Your thoughtfulness through words of comfort, prayer, flowers, cards, donations, visits and meals are greatly appreciated.
—Donald E. and Doris MacMaster and family, Laggan. 11-1p

LEFEBVRE — I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all my friends who attended my stag party at the Green Valley Restaurant, also to those who are responsible for organizing the party. Thanks to the band and Geraldine. Thank you.
—Daniel. 11-1p

Births

CROCKFORD — Nathan and Brigitte welcome their new sister Lindsay Erica-Anne, born Monday, January 6, 1992 at 7:55 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 11 ozs. Proud parents are Jim and Lucie. Sixth grandchild for Olga Crockford of Sault-Ste-Marie and fifth for Rémi and Lucille Campeau of Alexandria.

GLAUDE — Christian and Anne Marie (Brown) are pleased to announce the arrival of their second child Steve, a brother for Katie, born on Wednesday, February 19, 1992 at Ottawa General Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 7 ozs. Proud grandparents are Robert and Lucille Glaude of Bainsville and Dave and Eileen Brown of Cornwall.

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Births

CAMPBELL — Brian and Karen are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kristie Ann, on Sunday, March 1, 1992, weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs. at the Ottawa General Hospital. A sister for Jenna and Jeffrey. Proud grandparents are Allister and Eileen Campbell and James and Jean Campbell. Great grandmother is Bella MacIntosh.

MASSIA — Kevin and Rachel (nee Delorme) are very happy to announce the arrival of their first child, a boy Brandon Lee, born Thursday, February 20, 1992 at the Hotel Dieu weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. A fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Roland Delorme and a 25th for Mr. and Mrs. Alex John Massia, and a 16th great grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Delorme.

LACOMBE — Jean-Pierre and Rachel are proud to announce the arrival of their third daughter Danika born Sunday, March 1, 1992, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Julie and Chantal. Grandparents are Real and Jeannine Lacombe and Jean and Murielle Cadieux.

In Memoriam

LALONDE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Alex, who passed away March 6, 1986.
Just a memory, fond and true
To show we still remember you;
Though six years have passed away,
Still we miss you day by day.
—Sadly missed by daughter Louise and family. 11-1p

McLENNAN — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Cattanach McLennan, who passed away March 5, 1991.
Remembering you is easy, Dad,
We do it every day,
Missing you is a heartache
That never goes away.
If we could have one lifetime wish,
One dream that could come true,
We would pray to God with all our hearts
For yesterday and you.
—Always remembered, Donald, Beverly and grandchildren. 11-1p

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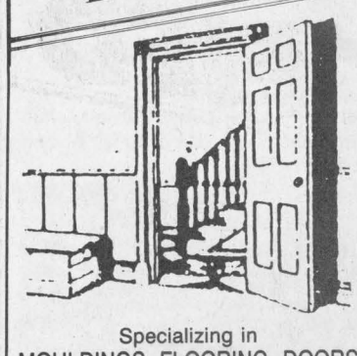

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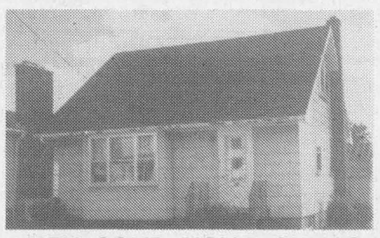

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1 to 4 p.m.



STRATHMORE ROAD—Just listed, 3 bedroom bungalow, 1530 SF on 1 acre, built in 1985, with eat-in kitchen, main floor laundry and large living room. Asking $129,900. MLS
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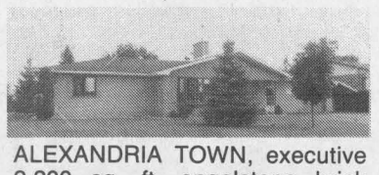

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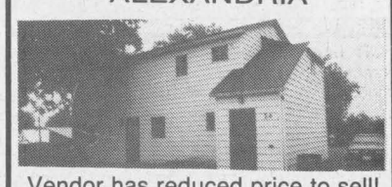

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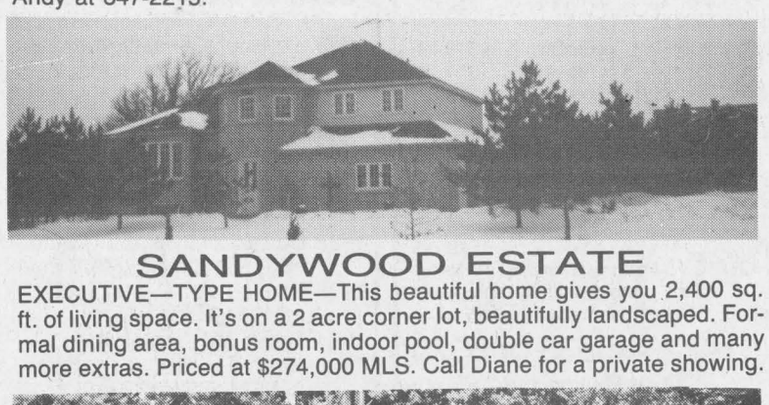

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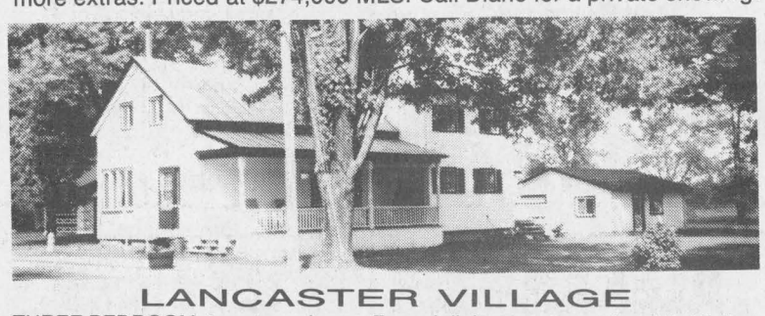

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THREE BEDROOM, two storey home. Formal dining room, country style kitchen with built-in appliances, single car garage & workshop, large serviced lot. Asking price: $124,500 MLS. Call Diane for more details.



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3-bedroom apartment for rent, available May 1. Tel. 525-1096 or 525-1397 after 5 p.m. or 347-7363. 11-1c

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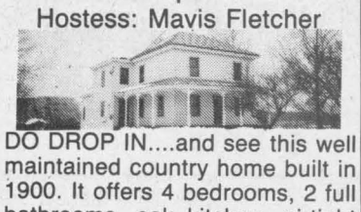

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Saturday, March 14
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HALF LOAD REGULATIONS
Beginning early March, the half load restrictions will be enforced on all township roads until further notice.
John H. McDonald, Roads Superintendant
527-5543 11-2c

TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER
NOTICE TO TRUCKERS
Half load restrictions will be enforced, in accordance with bylaw No. 587-82, on all township roads as of
MARCH 9th, 1992
Persons contravening this bylaw will be prosecuted in accordance with the law.
CHUCK LAROCQUE, ROAD SUPERINTENDENT 11-1c

THE CORPORATION OF THE
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TENDER 92-01
TRACK BACKHOE RENTAL
SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 11:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15th, 1992
All tenders must be submitted on Township forms. Tender forms may be picked up at the Township office.
Marcel J. Lapierre, Clerk-Treasurer
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(613) 347-2444 10-2c

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REQUEST FOR TENDERS
- Weed and Brush Cutting of various open channels
- Grass Cutting of various conservation areas

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1992
by the General Manager, to undertake weed and brush cutting of various open channels and grass cutting of various conservation area properties for 1992.
Persons interested in the above may pick up a tender package from the Authority office located in Martintown, Ontario or call 528-4823. 11-2c

RAISIN REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

Obituaries

Pierre-Paul Lalonde

Pierre-Paul Lalonde of Boucherville, P.Q., passed away at Montreal General Hospital on February 27, 1992 after a short illness. He was 44 years of age.

Born in Glen Robertson, he was the son of the late Alfred Lalonde and Lucienne Lalonde-Avon of Alexandria. Mr. Lalonde was president of Vaudreuil Steel Inc. in Lachine.

He is survived by his wife Jocelyn Lalonde (Lebrun). He was also a devoted father to his two daughters, Julie and Sylvie, still at home.

Four sisters also mourn his loss. They are: Mrs. Fernand Coté (Rejeanne) of Montreal; Mrs. Charles-Emile Massia (Claudette) of Alexandria; Mrs. Zoël Duval (Lilliane) of Dunvegan and Mrs. Jean-Paul Sauvé (Annette) of Alexandria and several nieces and nephews.

Cremation took place in Montreal and a Memorial Service was held on March 3 at 3 p.m. in Alexandria at the Sacred Heart Church. Rev. Roger Desrosiers officiated.

Mary Rae MacMaster

On Feb. 29, 1992, the untimely death occurred of Mary Rae MacMaster of R.R. #5, Alexandria. Mary was 22 years old.

She was the youngest daughter of Donald E. MacMaster and Doris (MacRae) MacMaster. Mary had a ready smile and was loved by her family and many friends. She graduated from Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology in 1989 and was active in soccer and broomball.

Along with her parents she will be sadly mourned by sisters: Phyllis, Winchester and Sandra, Ottawa; brothers: Ewen and his wife Carol, Maxville, Stephen and his wife Brenda, Alexandria, Hugh, Laggan, and Glenn and his friend Holly, Laggan and by three nephews — Robert, Brian and Scott MacMaster of Maxville.

The funeral service took place at 2 p.m. at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill, on March 3. Rev. Kate Ballagh-Steeper officiated. Lorna Chapman, soloist, sang *The Rose*, and *Amazing Grace* was played on the bagpipes by David MacPherson. Cremation followed.

Honorary pallbearers were Mary's local friends and friends from Kemptville College.

Active bearers were Keith MacRae, Gilles Seguin, Jamie MacDonald, Richard Willard, Leonard Pidgeon and Campbell MacLeod.

Rhoda MacRae

Rhoda MacRae died at the Maxville Manor on February 24, 1992.

She was born in Kenyon Township on July 1, 1913, a daughter of the late Robert Grant and his wife Annabel MacCuaig.

On September 20, 1943, she married Mack (Malcolm John) MacRae of Skye and they farmed at Skye for a number of years. After the death of her husband in 1966, Mrs. MacRae moved to Dunvegan and worked for a number of years at Maxville Manor.

She is survived by a son D. Grant of Dunvegan; a brother Malcolm Grant of Maxville and a sister, Christy of Arlington, Mass.; also by three grandchildren.

Mrs. MacRae was predeceased by a sister Bella MacCuaig.

The funeral service was held on Thursday, Feb. 27 to Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan. Rev. Ken Wild officiated. Spring interment will be in Kenyon Church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Weldon MacIntosh, Ewen MacNeil, Stanley MacLeod and Donald Clark.



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The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is undertaking a Waste Management Master Plan Study for the Three United Counties.

The objective of the undertaking is to produce a County Waste Management Master Plan and the area will include all municipalities within the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, excluding the City of Cornwall.

To obtain and facilitate public involvement in the study process, it is the intention of Council to establish and constitute a Public Liaison Committee.

The membership of such Committee will be comprised of non-members of County Council and it is hoped that individuals representing various interests throughout the study area will offer to serve on the Committee. There are currently 8 members of the Committee. There may be as many as 18 members appointed.

members of the Committee will serve on a voluntary basis with entitlement to payment of a mileage allowance for travel incurred attending meetings of the Committee.

Interested individuals are hereby invited to express their willingness to serve on the proposed Public Liaison Committee by responding, in writing, to the undersigned with the inclusion of a brief resumé of personal background and interest by March 13, 1992.

Municipalities participating in this study include: the Townships of Cornwall, Roxborough, Finch, Osnabruck, Williamsburg, Winchester, Mountain, Matilda, Charlottenburgh, Lancaster,,Lochiel, Kenyon; The Villages of Finch, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Winchester, Chesterville, Lancaster, Maxville; and the Town of Alexandria. Those wishing more information can contact the undersigned.

Applications may be sent to:

Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator,
P.O. Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont. K0C 2A0
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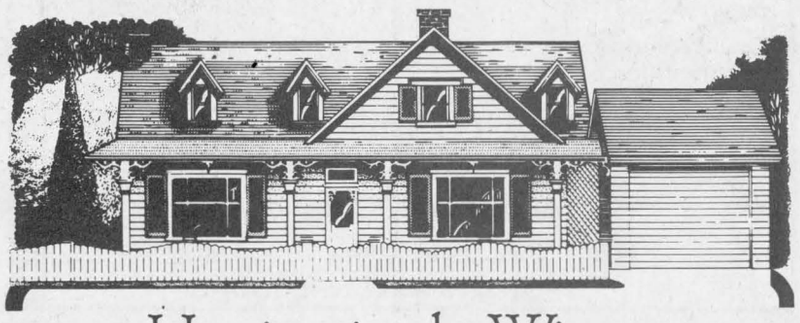

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Refreshment Concessions at Brown's Bay, Crysler Beach, Woodlands, Mille Roches and Glengarry; and Paddle Boat Concessions at Woodlands and Mille Roches.

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "RFT-92-246 CONCESSIONS - PARKS" on the outside, will be received by the Purchasing Officer, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Administration Building, R. R. 1, Highway 2, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, until the **CLOSING DATE: 2:00 P.M. ON MARCH 27, 1992.**

Tendering information may be obtained by contacting the Purchasing Officer at 613-543-3704.

Public opening of tenders will be at 2:15 p.m. on March 27, 1992 at the Commission's Administration Building.

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On Feb. 25, the senior citizens held a euchre. The following are the winners of the euchre.

Ladies: Marie Brabant, Gloria Rolland and Myrtle MacMillan.

Men: Rolland DeRepentigny, Hormidas St. John and Howard Eamon.

The 50/50 winners are: Jennie Cameron, Anne Michaud, Marie Brabant, Ted Lapensee (2) and John MacMaster.

The door prize was won by John MacMaster.

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There was a euchre held at St. Anthony's/St. Michael's parish this past Tuesday and the winners were as follows: Ladies, Lorraine DeRepentigny, Rita Seguin and Jessie Renwick. Gents: Fernand Theoret, Clifford Locey and Hormidas St. John. The 50/50 prizes were won by: Jessie Renwick, Roger Bissonnette, Leona St. John, Jessie McRae, Beatrice Buchner, Marge Howie, Gloria Rolland and Martin O'Brien. The door prize was won by Alice Richer. The dinner for two was won by Howard Quail.

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The annual meeting of Zion United Church in Apple Hill was held on Jan. 19 this year. Here are a few of the highlights.

The Session, the Sunday School and the United Church Women all reported active programs, and a successful year. The donations received from the congregation and community in lieu of the turkey supper were very generous, and gratefully received.

The Session has been seeking to add at least one more member to its number for over a year now, and was very pleased when Mrs. Mae Benton accepted nomination. Mrs. Benton was elected by the congregation, and received onto the Session on Feb. 18.

On Feb. 24, the UCW of Zion honored Mrs. Mable Bender with a life membership, and a pin to commemorate the day. Mable has served in many ways over the years, and the presentation was made with deep gratitude for all her faithful work.

Since Rev. Arty van Bruchem, who has served Apple Hill pastoral charge for six years had requested a change in pastoral relations in November of 1991, the congregation named a new pastoral relations committee, who will bring to the congregation, names of candidates to serve the pastoral charge in the future.

Rev. van Bruchem wishes to express her thanks to congregation and community for their support over the past six years, and was glad to receive the congregation's best wishes and prayers for her new work on the St. Lawrence Pastoral Charge in Lancaster, Ontario.

On Sunday, March 1, 1992 at 11 a.m. Rev. Arty Lee van Bruchem preached her last sermon to the Zion United Church congregation. After the service all members of the congregation gathered in the McRae Hall for a luncheon get-together and to say farewell to Rev. van Bruchem.

After the meal, the Sunday School children sang and this was enjoyed by all.

Rev. van Bruchem was presented with a yellow rose corsage. Mrs. Charlotte Bender read an address to Rev. van Bruchem expressing the gratitude of all for her services.

Mae Benton presented Rev. van Bruchem with a gift from the congregation and Keith Bender, as clerk of the session, presented her with an envelope of money.

Melissa Marjerrison, on behalf of the Sunday School, presented gifts to Master Phillip and Master Andrew.

Rev. van Bruchem expressed her thanks to everyone.

An hour of fellowship and visiting followed with each member expressing best wishes to Rev. van Bruchem and her family.

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Mae Benton, as captain for the village of Apple Hill Heart and Stroke campaign, wishes to extend heartfelt thanks to all residents of the village for their very generous donations. The amount collected this year was $663, almost the same as last year and this is very gratifying, considering the recession. Mae would like to thank all of the canvassers who helped. They are Nancy Van Putten, Brian Van Putten, Maureen Bissonnette, Bernadine Murray, Audrey McIntosh and Myles Benton.

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The fundraising committee for the new community hall held a pancake breakfast on Sun., Mar. 8, which was very well put on. From what I can gather, it was well attended and hopefully there will be more of the same. To all who participated thank you for a job well done.

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Just a reminder that this coming Sun. Mar. 15, is the St. Patrick's Shamrock Tea at St. Anthony' s, St. Michael's parish hall in Apple Hill, from 2 until 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's parish hall. There is a variety of booths to suit everyone's particular fancy, so drop in by all means for tea or coffee. Everyone is most welcome.

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Any members of St. Anthony's, St. Michael's parish who have children, for first confession, first communion and confirmation, please give Father Theoret their names please.

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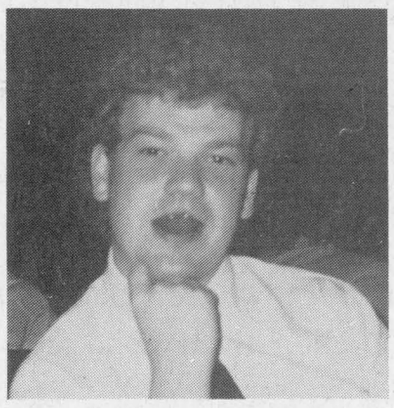
I have a few belated birthdays to pass onto you. They are: Louise Marleau on Mar. 4, Rolland DeRepentigny and Myrtle Christie on Mar. 7, Anne Van Riel on Mar. 8, Shamus Marleau on Mar. 9.



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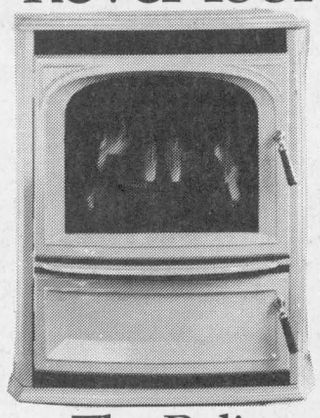

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To facilitate public participation, an information package pertaining to TransCanada's construction standards and procedures for environmental protection has been distributed for public review to the clerks of municipalities in which the proposed construction is located. In addition, an environmental and socio-economic impact assessment for the project will be forwarded to the clerk when it is completed. Contact the municipal office if you wish to review this information.

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The News

Publishers' Journal Gives Local Biographical Sketch

The October issue of Printer and Publisher, the journal devoted to the printing and allied trades in Canada, under the heading "Who's Who in Canadian Weekly Journalism," by W. A. Craick, gives an interesting biographical sketch, with a portrait cut, of Mr. A. G. F. Macdonald, the editor of this paper. The manoeuvres were finished last week, and a few of the officers at once left for Canada, others, however, preferred to extend their tour for a few weeks in order to visit other parts of England and Scotland, amongst the latter being Mr. Macdonald.

"When Canada's War Minister, Colonel the Hon. Sam Hughes, M.P., sat down last August in the War Office at Ottawa, examined the regimental reports and picked out the names of sixteen prize-winning lieutenant-colonels to accompany him to the Aldershot manoeuvres in September, he is reported to have placed Lieut.-Colonel A. G. F. Macdonald, C.O., of the 59th Highlanders, high on the list. Doubtless he did this for two reasons. One, and it would of course be the reason officially assigned for the selection, was on account of the excellent showing made by the Stormont and Glengarry Regiment under the command of Colonel Macdonald. The other, which, needless to say, the Minister of Militia could not very well announce in public, was because of personal regard for a brother scribe, the two of the journalistic guard of honor.

Lieut.-Colonel Macdonald is one of the very few Canadian publishers who have attained the dignity of a colonelcy. The pen being reputedly mightier than the sword, journalists have rarely equipped themselves with both weapons, being content to practice flourishes in ink with the former, rather than acquire the additional art of drawing blood with the latter.

Religion And Education

Ottawa, Nov. 23.—'We have suffered much as a people from denominational divisions and we have allowed these to prevent the teaching of religion in our schools. In the very name of religion we have crippled religion.'

In these words the Rev. Principal D. M. Gordon, of Queen's University, before a large audience in the Normal School, summarized a strong plea for religious instruction in the common day schools. Important in view of the present agitation in regard to public and separate schools and the teachings of religion in the latter, Dr. Gordon's address caused much interested comment.

'Religion and education must go together,' he said. 'The moral and spiritual side of our intellect must be cultivated and unless the teacher can do his or her part in this, he or she has no place in our schools.'

'We have suffered much as a people from denominational divisions and we have allowed these to prevent the teaching of religion in our schools. The parents of the children are more anxious that their offspring should receive a moral training than we are ourselves.'

1912 and 1913

This historic feature, taken from the files of *The Glengarry News* in commemoration of its 100th year in operation, will highlight items published in two-year segments, each week, throughout 1992.

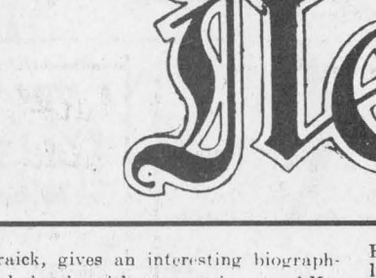
Going To The City

Mothers ! If possible, keep your girls at home with you. Do not, unless there is great necessity for it, allow them to go to the city to find work. City life is hard for those brought up in it — how much harder for the country girl who has known only freedom and fresh air and independence of action, and who, alas ! is ignorant of the many devices to trip the unwary feet and ruin their young lives.

An innocent country girl is an easy prey of the vile men who are constantly on the lookout for them. These men and the equally vile women who are employed by them hang around the railway stations and watch for the young girls who leave the trains unaccompanied by friends.

When they see such a one, and they can readily detect them, they are ready to offer their services to show them to the places they are going, or to some hotel. If the girl accepts their offers, and leaves the station with them, God only knows where she will be taken to, or what will be her fate.

We warn you, mothers, do not let your girls go to town unaccompanied by some of the family, unless she is to be met at the train by some well-known friends. It is not safe. If she, from unavoidable reasons, must come alone, instruct her to speak to no one in getting off the cars, to go directly into the station and ask for the matron there. In most large cities there is stationed at the railroad depots a lady who is commissioned by the Travelers' Aid Society to look after the young girls and elderly women who come in as strangers and do not know just where they want to go, who are unfamiliar with the streets or who have lost or forgotten the directions given them. They are instructed how to reach their destination and in many cases, especially that of feeble, old women, the lady herself will take them to the place they wish to go.



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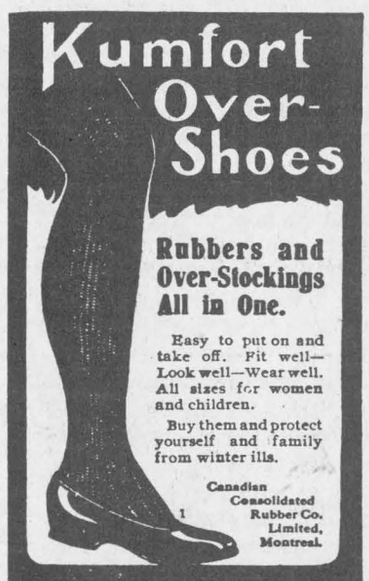

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•Donald A. McMillan, late of W. J. Simpson's, has been appointed to a position on the staff of the Bank of Ottawa.

•William Marconi, who returned from England, Saturday, on the American liner Philadelphia, broke all records of wireless telegraphy during the voyage from Southampton. A complete four-word message was received from the Marconi station in Cornwall, when the ship was 1,551 miles from that point.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 8, 1912

•The vote on Church Union taken a short time ago in the Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, resulted as follows: for the principle of union, 84; against, 14. For the basis of union, 69; against, 14.

•Angus McDonald, coal merchant, last week disposed of his commodious residence on Elgin Street, to J. W. Crewson, IPS, Glengarry. Mr. McDonald purposes erecting a modern residence at the corner of Elgin and Bishop Streets.

•John A. Gelineau, son of John Gelineau, Lochiel, on Wednesday joined the Bank of Ottawa here.

•Angus A. McDonald, "Grove," successfully qualifying in the examinations, has this week gone to Ottawa to fill a lucrative position on the Dominion Police Commission.

•D. J. Jamieson, Maxville, has disposed of his merchandise to Messrs. J. W. Smillie and D. P. McDermid, who will continue the business in the old stand.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 10, 1922

•A press cable on Friday evening, March 3, announced the death that day of Sir Donald MacMaster, after a protracted illness. Mr. MacMaster represented the Chertsey Division of Surrey until his retirement because of ill health. Born at Williamstown, Sir Donald began the practice of law in Montreal in 1871 and later represented Glengarry at Toronto and Ottawa, before moving to England in 1905, where he was known as a jurist of repute.

•Willie McMillan left for Saskatoon, Sask., Sunday evening.

•J. A. Laurin on Friday evening of last week was elected a member of the Alexandria council by acclamation.

•J. S. Rayside, now of Montreal but formerly of Lancaster, sails today from Saint John, N.B., for Liverpool.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 4, 1932

•Faced with the problem of financing the settlement of fire losses for 1931, aggregating $51,233.15, members of the Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. agreed to recommend to the incoming board an assessment of the 12 per cent on all premium notes, at the annual meeting held in Alexandria Hall on Saturday.

•At a special meeting of the Lancaster village council held Monday night, all the councillors resigned owing to proceedings started by Councillor Frappier to disqualify three councillors for selling goods for unemployment relief. The resignation of the council suspended the direct relief in the village for the present.

•Word has been received that N. R. McCuaig, formerly of Dalkeith, now of North Lanark, was severely cut about the body and lower limbs while running a sawmill.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 6, 1942

•Train crews escaped injury Tuesday afternoon when a speeding CNR through freight from Montreal piled into the rear of another freight at Maxville station. A blinding snowstorm contributed to the accident.

•The 50th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. R. McDonell, Greenfield, was quietly observed during the past week.

•R. R. Siguoin, accountant in the local branch of the Royal Bank, left Tuesday for Montreal, where he joins the staff of the Amherst and St. Catherine branch.

•Robert A. B. Ellis, 22, son of Rev. R. W. and Mrs. Ellis of Maxville, graduated with the rank of Pilot Officer from the RCAF training school at Hagersville, Friday.

•Rolland Sabourin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sabourin and Rolland Meilleur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldege Meilleur, left Sunday to take an aircraft course at Galt. Miss Maria Morrison of Glen Nevis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morrison, has joined the Women's Division of the RCAF.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 7, 1952

•Federal veterinarians on Monday started the inspection of all Glengarry cattle in an effort to speed lifting of the embargo by showing they are free of the dread hoof and mouth disease which has broken out in Saskatchewan.

•The Glengarry Gardens-Legion fund passed the $8,000 mark this week.

•Mrs. D. R. MacPhee, formerly of Dunvegan, marked her 80th birthday at Plenty, Sask., February 15.

•Jack McGillis of Lochiel, this week joined the staff of the local branch, Bank of Nova Scotia.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 8, 1972

•A falling trap door fatally injured Joseph Dore an Alexandria businessman found dead in the cellar of his store Monday morning.

•Dorothy Howes of Dalkeith, Saturday was chosen carnival queen at Vankleek Hill.

•Char-Lan High School has been left a scholarship fund of $9,700 in the will of a former student at Williamstown High School, Dr. Herbert Ross of Calgary.

•Marilyn MacLennan of Glen Sandfield, in second year economics at Macdonald College, won a silver tray at the Macdonald Royal for first place in cake-baking.

•Mrs. Elizabeth Russell and her two sons escaped through a second-storey window when the house in which they resided at Moose Creek was destroyed by fire early Tuesday. Albert Pilon of Alexandria owned the house.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 9, 1972

•Members of the town hall administration and the police force are seeking still another inquiry into affairs of the municipality to vindicate their operations.

•A lifelong resident of Alexandria, Mrs. J. J. Morris, 89, died Sunday after a long period of failing health.

•Lynus MacPherson, Glen Sandfield, was elected chairman of the Glengarry milk advisory committee at their luncheon meeting last Tuesday.

•Denis Ethier of Dalkeith, is in the field seeking the Glengarry-Prescott-Russell seat to be vacated by his brother, Viateur Ethier.

•Six deer were lost to dogs in the area over the weekend and area conservation officers are concentrating their efforts on identifying the dogs responsible and asking for control of dogs.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 10, 1982

•Alexandria Footwear Ltd. this week produced their millionth pair of shoes in less than four years of operation. The management and some 135 employees plan to mark this event at an evening's celebration on March 17 at the Sports Palace.

•GDHS Gaels hockey team brought their school a championship trophy last week winning the Cornwall Invitational High School tournament on Thursday. Team members are: Ghislain Giroux, Leonard Seguin, Joel Doiron, Frank Morris, Mike Campeau, Jim Danaher, Sylvain Jeaurond, Maurice Bellefeuille, Brendan MacDonald, Alain Lalonde, Luc Sauvé, Ken Barton, Yves Seguin, Alain Menard, Eric Paquin, Joel D'Amour, Pierre Jeaurond, Larry Yaguchie, coach, and Gary Palmer, assistant coach.

•Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Watt, Lancaster, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Upton, Alexandria, on Sunday, March 7.

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Several new bilingual publications are available too. These are, from the Ontario government, a series of pamphlets on environmental concerns such as clean water, organic gardens, waste disposal, acid rain, etc., for both adults and children.

The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario bilingual bulletin concerns changes in the health system and lists grants received for specific health-related programs in this area. Ask the librarian for these publications.

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Winners at the Club 65 euchre held on March 3 at the community centre were Alexina Goulet, Lucille Henri, Roger Brazeau, Rachel Diotte, Leo Goulet, Ilma Legaul, Donat Titley, Florence Montpetit and Lil MacDonald.

Cecile Lortie won the skunk prize, and Leonide Rozon was the recipient of the door prize. Draw winners were Benoit Lafrance, Leonide Rozon and Perle Poirier. Next euchre is March 17.

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Recently, foster son John Lauber with friends Sylvie and Sabrina Matte spent a few days with Pauline Roussin.

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Deputy Reeve Maurice Montpetit and wife Florence spent a few days in Toronto where he attended the Ontario Good Roads Convention.

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Speedy recovery wishes to Jerome Lalonde who is presently hospitalized in Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall and also to Rev. Denis Lefebvre who is presently recuperating at home.

Optimist news

On Feb. 28 and 29, District Est Ontario Optimist held its second district meeting at the Ambassador Hotel Convention Centre in Kingston. Different workshops were presented and on Saturday night a banquet was held and the awards for the year 1990-91 were presented to various clubs and individuals. From the Glen, John Van Den Oetelaar for being president of an honor club, received a certificate of honor and a beautiful watch with the Optimist logo of 1990-91.

Maurice Sauvé was presented with a clock from Optimist International for having achieved the title of Distinguished Lt. Governor for zone 6 for 1990-91. He also received a watch from Governor Yves Berthiaume and a certificate of distinction.

Fourteen members of the Glen were present and zone 6 was the one which was the best represented with an attendance of 95 people. On their way back Sunday afternoon, Maurice and Colette Sauvé, Michael and Denise Lacombe stopped over in Brockville for a Charter presentation of the Optimist Club of Brockville.

Fourteen members of the Optimist Club attended the charter presentation of the Martintown Optimist Club which was held Saturday, March 7. Good luck to this new club and congratulations to the Green Valley Optimist Club which is the sponsor.

This coming Tuesday, a ''Just say no to drugs'' program will be held at Laurier Carriere.

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MVPs were Louise Villeneuve, France Brabant, Carole Oetelaar, Theo Oetelaar, Sandra Wensink, Robert Wensink, Norman DeRepentigny and Normand Bisaillon.

The best goaler was Gaetan D'Aoust.

The next recreation bingo will be for St. Patrick's on March 14.

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Celebrating a birthday on March 15 are Yvon DeRepentigny and his son Marc.

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