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Over 100 make plea for Canada

Sessions cover subjects from unity to debt

By Pauline Ashton and Joe Banks,
***News* writers**

It started with a "a ceremony of light" and it ended with scores of recommendations and ideas about Canada's future and Quebec's direction.

It was "Focus on Canada", a unique "citizens assembly" held at Glengarry District High School/Ecole Secondaire Regionale de Glengarry Saturday.

About half of the 105 people on hand were from Glengarry county, with the rest arriving from Montreal and other points in Quebec, Brockville and some from as far away as Peterborough and Stouffville.

And despite worry by the organizers that participants may be reluctant to step forward with topics -- an important feature of the "open space" concept employed at the assembly -- no fewer than 26 topics surfaced and were discussed in break-out groups during the day.

But some of them were promoted by Quebecers with interests in the current political situation in Quebec.

They ranged from partitioning Quebec in the event of separation -- a subject championed by Mark Kotler of the pro-partitionist body in that province -- to Keith Henderson of the Quebec Equality Party, who wants tough stands by the federal government to challenge the Quebec march toward separation (see related stories on page 3).

The assembly's facilitator, Eleanor Belfry-Lyttle, invited at the outset of the meeting all participants forward to write down their suggestions for a session, and then called on the author of each to lead them. The details were posted on a large bulletin board, with a corresponding time and location.

The audience moved from group to group, participating in whatever discussion interested them.



More than 100 people gathered at the high school Saturday to take part in an "open space" citizens assembly on Canada. Pictured above, organizing committee chair Blair Williams speaks to the gathering prior to its start.

Delegates eagerly tore into the guts of unity and referendum fears without prompting.

George Potter of Fournier in his session advocated "letting Quebec go" -- a notion not shared by most of the delegates. Dalkeith's John Strudwick prompted a discussion on the theme, of using the "patriation of Canada's foreign debt as a unifying force."

And Victoria Stewart of Bainsville suggested that Canadian history be used to unite Canadians, not divide them, that Quebec students are taught a different view of history that the rest of Canada.

There was even some crystal-ball gazing. Nepean resident Jim Cameron argued "that by the year 2005, Canada will cease to exist as a sovereign democratic state -- it will become a satellite state owned and controlled by people other than Canadians."

Still other discussions heard criticism of the federal government's handling of last year's Quebec referendum.

"Had our federal party in power done their job we would not need to be here today," said one critical man.

Flip Flockton of Apple Hill area suggested that the government has to be "more proactive" in its responses to Quebec separation as opposed to reactive. And Matt Williams of Montreal discussed reforming the government and the Senate.

Suzanne Bujold of Green Valley suggested emphasizing the supremacy of the Charter of Rights and elimination of the Notwithstanding Clause. And Alexandria's Ed Benson got a session going on how the Bank of Canada violated the economic stability of Canada in the last decade. And Brian Anderson wanted to know in his session how to get more young people involved in the unifying process.

The whole process opened with the singing of the national anthem by all 105 participants, seated in a circle, with several reading from the printed song sheets provided.

A candle-lighting ceremony was performed by Richard Kerr, an area businessman .

Once the sessions ended, the circle was brought together again, and participants were asked, in a word, their opinion of the day.

Most said it was "encouraging" or other words which reflected that meaning.

At least one participant called the day "irresponsible."

The group's findings were summed up at the end of the day with help from the school's computer facilities and at least two staff. Delegates could leave with the documents or have them mailed to them.

The committee which organized the assembly have yet to decide what to do with those summaries next. MP Don Boudria has offered to have the group present them to the Eastern Ontario caucus of the government.

Others feel it could be presented to a larger assembly as representing this area's views on the future of the country.

The committee will be meeting April 8 to discuss its next step.

For more on the Glengarry Citizens Assembly, "Focus on Canada", see page 3.

Former Scotiabank manager charged

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

The former manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Alexandria was charged with theft from a customer's account.

Patrick Leclair of L'Orignal was charged on March 11with theft over $5,000 after money disappeared from an elderly Alexandria customer's account in August 1995.

The bank would not release the amount stolen, but said the missing funds have been reimbursed to the customer.

Leclair was released with conditions and will appear in Alexandria court on April 4.

Hawkesbury police laid a similar charge against Leclair on Feb. 28.

He was charged with theft over $5,000 and breach of trust after $49,000 disappeared from an account at the bank's Hawkesbury branch in January 1995.

Leclair had been working in Hawkesbury as a manager in training before moving to the Alexandria branch.

He served as Alexandria's manager until early December, 1995.

Leclair will appear in L'Orignal court on April 17 for his second appearance.

Both incidents were investigated at the same time after a customer at the Hawkesbury branch alerted the bank that money was missing from the account.

The Bank of Nova Scotia had conducted its own inquiry before asking the police to investigate and lay charges.

Leclair served on the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce as executive treasurer.

In early December, according to board secretary Joe Banks, he told the board he was quitting Scotiabank because he and the bank parted ways over a possible relocation of Leclair to another branch.

Leclair told the board he wanted to stay in Alexandria and the disagreement led to his decision to leave.

No tax increases planned for counties

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

A zero tax increase, $22.2 million dollar 1996 budget was approved March 19, by United Counties council. But cheering may be premature.

"We may hold back on passing the Health Unit section of this budget until we see what the Unit can do to get local abattoirs back in business," Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell told *The News*.

Final vote on the counties budget, and fixing the share each of the 20-member municipalities pay into the budget, is scheduled March 29, in Cornwall.

MacDonell explained that several local reeves including Charles Sangster (Lancaster Township) and County Warden (Charles Barkley) are urging the Health Unit to send meat inspectors to small slaughter houses so they can continue operating.

MacDonell said there are problems about liability and insurance coverage of Health Unit inspectors to be worked out.

"It makes no sense to close down the little guys in the meat slaughtering business when inspectors are allowed to work at the big packing houses during the strike," MacDonell pointed out.

MacDonell called the $22.2 million United Counties budget "conservative, the result of good management." But he worries about the $900,000 lopped off the county roads.

"We've got 750 kilometers of road to look after in the counties, second largest county road system (after Simcoe) in Ontario," MacDonell said. "Maintenance is bound to suffer."

Charlottenburgh Reeve Leslie O'Shaughnessy called the roads budget slash the biggest item cut in the budget, "reasonable considering the cut-back mentality of our times."

Roads costs were set at $6.3 million, the second largest item in the budget, after $12.5 million earmarked for social services.

But social services are still 80 per cent funded by the province. Roads grants from the province have been deeply cut back over the past three years.

Reeve O'Shaughnessy said engineering work and buying of rights-of-way continues on Johnson Road, north of Williamstown, with a starting date for re-surfacing next year.

Johnson Road's deteriorating surface has been a problem to residents for several years.

Lancaster Reeve Charles Sangster said that although roads took a big hit in the counties budget, "we just had to hold the line on tax increases."

Sangster warned "we can't expect the same thing next year, it will either be a tax increase or a drop in services."

This is the second year taxes have not been upped by the United Counties council and the fourth year increases have been held under the one per cent level.

Sangster explained that although a $381,000 surplus from last year helped hold the line on taxes, "we set aside $500,000 this year in reserve, we're not scraping the bottom of the barrel."

Kenyon Reeve Gwen Morris called the good news budget "the result of sound management by United counties finance committee and Clerk-Treasurer Raymond Lapointe."

She praised Lapointe for having budget details at his "finger tips", and the finance committee for working hard at "setting priorities to provide important services for residents."

The $22.2 million budget came in at $4.3 million less than last year.

The counties will collect $6.5 million through local taxes, the same as 1995.

But only $15.6 million will be contributed to the budget from Ontario, down $5 million from the $20 million granted last year.

Roads took the largest cut at $900,000. The County Library system was cut by $57,000 to $634,000, and economic development was cut by $28,000 to $161,000.

Funding for Eastern Ontario Health Unit of $427,000 and the Children's Aid Society of $365,000, remain at last year's levels.

Savings of $200,000 came from cancelled funding for the waste management study.

Heart and Stroke tops its goal

By Pauline Ashton
News correspondent

A total of $48,000 was collected by Heart and Stroke volunteers during the February campaign sweep across homes in Glengarry, topping the $43,500 goal by $4,500. Last year the campaign raised $47,481.

"We're all very pleased with the wonderful spirit of giving in Glengarry," Jacqueline Fraser, president of the local Heart and Stroke chapter, said.

"It is a real tribute to our residents, our canvassers, and all the people working on the Heart and Stroke campaign to see such generous results at a time when dollars are scarce," Fraser said.

Fraser emphasized that "the money collected is important for further heart and stroke research."

South Glengarry area contributed $28,937 to the total, up $700 from last year, co-chair Bruce Burgess reported. Charlottenburgh residents contributed $17,022, and Lancaster Village and township gave $11,915.

North Glengarry raised a total of $19,095, co-chair Stanley Fraser reported, with $4,949 contributed from Alexandria, $5,868 from Lochiel and $8,279 from Kenyon.

Fraser noted the "careful canvassing and excellent results we got from the 155 volunteers who knocked on doors in all weather to put this campaign over the top."

Campaign co-chair Gaetan Giroux covered businesses, service clubs and other organizations, to raise $2,688, up $300 from last year donations.

Residents at odds over Martintown sewer project

Another chapter in the story of the Martintown Sewage study was written Monday evening, when two hamlet residents with very different concerns appeared before Charlottenburgh council to make presentations.

Robert Stokes, representing the Martintown Residents Action Committee, presented a petition signed by property owners in favor of continuing with an engineering study recently abandoned by the township.

Council made the decision to halt further work on the study when a poll it conducted in January showed that of 206 eligible voters, only 35 of the 93 who replied were in favor of continuing.

Also making a presentation was Bernadette Lafave who spoke on her own behalf about concerns she had — not only about the project itself, but also about the petition which Mr. Stokes was presenting.

Stokes said his group was dissatisfied with the way the township had conducted its survey in January.

"The vote did not represent the wishes of the majority of owners," he said, adding that the notice period of voting was too short.

"What was the rush?," asked Stokes, claiming that the one week period (Jan. 24 to 31) to receive and pick up the registered letters and cast a vote, did not "accommodate various lifestyles."

"You'd be surprised how many corporate owners there are in Martintown," said Stokes. The Raisin Region Conservation Authority, for instance, "forgot to cast four votes."

In other cases, property owners living a long distance away, like Toronto, Vancouver, Calgary, and Petawawa did not have enough time to make the voting deadline. Mr. Stokes said that when his group went door-to-door with its petition, it found that many of the voters were not clear what they had been voting for: many thought it was for the actual construction of a sewage plant, rather than an engineering study, some thought they would have to pay a lot of money, and some thought that the study was for both sewer and water.

According to Stokes, the petition he presented to council was signed by 67 per cent of the eligible voters, with 14 per cent of owners still undecided.

Stokes' group wants a resolution from council to finish the study which would include a Public Advisory Committee set up with extended membership, a public relations display to keep people up to date, and better transfer of information among the township, the consultants, and the residents.

"For an issue that has such serious health implications, it is not appropriate to make decisions with less than 50 per cent participation," said Stokes.

For Bernadette Lafave, however, the health implications have been blown out of proportion. As a life-long resident of Martintown, and one who has been following the issue since the first wells were deemed contaminated in 1990, she is against the petition to reactivate the "infamous" study.

Lafave said that the whole issue began when "one resident, not a group of residents, but one resident" called the township complaining about water quality. And although tests first showed 33 per cent of wells had drinking water which was unsafe, subsequent testing showed

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Clan meeting

Clan Donald of Glengarry-Stormont will hold its general meeting on April 21 at 2 p.m. at Fraternite, Alexander Hall.

The group will elect officers to the executive committee at the meeting.

Everyone is welcome.

Alexandria bridge club

The Alexandria District Duplicate Bridge Club held its games on March 19.

North-south winners are: 1-Joseph Friedberg and Dawson Pratt, 2-Francois Govan and Lila Mogelon and 3- Ron Allison and Gerri Tibbals.

East-west winners are: 1-Pat Graham and Danielle Martineau, 2-Don Crawford and Duncan MacDonell and 3-Eva Lefebvre and Anne Marie Viau.

Coffee Club Euchre

The March 18 euchre party was hosted by Sandra and Amy Jarvie and Bonnie Massia.

The men's high score went to John MacMaster and the second highest to Fern Carriere.

The women's high score was won by Gladys Barton.

Annie MacLeod took the women's high score.

The 50/50 draw winners were Rolande Titley, Isobel MacLennan, Murielle Poulin and Francoise Debeau.

Alex Massia won the door prize.

The next euchre will be held on April 1 at 8 p.m.

Auxiliary meeting

The Glengarry Memorial Hospital's auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting on March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the hospital.

Residents at odds over sewers

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many of these contaminated wells to be all right.

"A miracle?," asked Lafave. "Maybe a gallon of chlorine."

According to Lafave, the study was activated in the days when the government was "a land of milk and honey," but those days are over.

"It was obvious from the very beginning that the township was anxious to implement a communal sewage system," said Lafave, who hinted at development plans and resulting tax dollars for the municipality.

According to her, Charlottenburgh Reeve Leslie O'Shaughnessy, cast three votes in favor of continuing with the study, on properties owned by the municipality in Martintown. Lafave also said claimed that the petition circulated by Mr. Stokes contained "scare tactics" such as telling voters that taxpayers would have to absorb 100 per cent of the study costs, if it were abandoned. "Nowhere in the documentation does it state that if the study is terminated, the taxpayers would have to pay the full amount," said Lafave, displaying a sheaf of papers she had studied on the subject.

But Administrator-clerk, Marcel Lapierre, said he was uncertain what the policy would be if the township tells the province it has abandoned the project.

The province had agreed to pay for 85 per cent of the cost of the engineering study, but Lapierre said there has never been a precedent in Charlottenburgh of not completing studies such as these. In any event, Lafave said that she would like council to resolve that if the study goes ahead, "all subsequent costs that are incurred be the sole responsibility of the informed or uninformed individuals who chose to sign the petition."

Lafave also thought that given the cost figures to date, "the study seems to have been paid for. If this is true, I have no problem with continuing it."

She also urged that any monies not spent be returned to the provincial government.

Mr. Lapierre said an additional $40,000 would be needed for hydrogeological work to finish off the study. Council gave the matter little discussion at the meeting other than to clarify some of the points made by the two delegations.

A decision will be made at a subsequent meeting, following the preparation of a staff report on the subject.



Prime Minister Jean Chretien presents Ecole Elda-Rouleau teacher Diane Théorêt and Roger Cayer with the honor wile cabinet members looked on.

Principal, teacher win award for promoting French excellence

Roger Cayer and Dianne Théorêt, principal and Grade 8 teacher at Ecole Elda-Rouleau, received a national award "le prix Canadien de la francophonie internationale", a $2,500 bursary for the excellence of their school program entitled "Aventures Africaines."

The program promotes the excellence of French.

They received the exceptional Canadian recognition from Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, in Ottawa during the official opening of "Semaine de la francophonie", the Francophonie' Week, on March 20.

The specific program started with the study of the novel "Aventure africaine" describing adventures taking place in Central Africa, especially between two teenagers and their families, one from Ontario and the other from Africa.

"It was the perfect starting point for integration of all subjects," said Principal Cayer. "Geography, history, science, health, maths, social studies: girls' education compared to boys', aids, environment... all aiming at international development."

All kinds of "pedagogical sources" were experienced: media as videos and "Africa, the Serengeti", presentations of life in Western Africa, Tunisia and Egypt during two weeks, cultural habits with natives of Morocco and Sénégal compared to French Canadian ways of living, and participation to Club 2/3, which is creating a toy or game from recycled materials, and transplantation of trees in the school yard.

"Different means – like student radio programming and Impro – were also used extensively for the promotion and the betterment of oral and written French," said Cayer.

Receiving the award on March 20 in Ottawa was a special honor, Cayer said.

"We enjoyed it a lot but it was quite a surprise. Only minutes before it was presented we found out the prime minister was going to present it."

He said the school is tremendously proud of the award, since it was named among several submitted for judging from across the country, including from Quebec and New Brunswick.

"We were all so very proud. This does not just honor to staff at this school, but also the entire school and the community of Alexandria," said Cayer.

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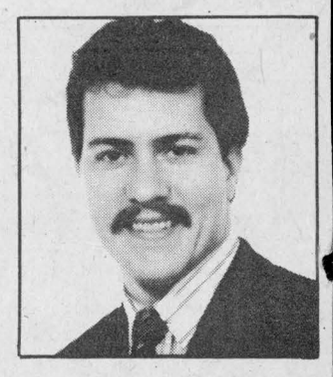

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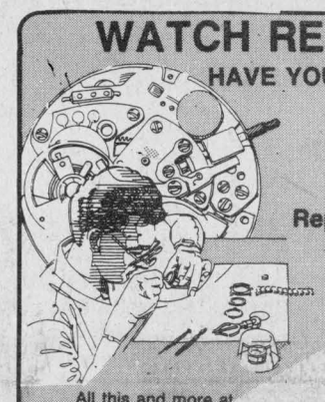

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In search of some hope for Canada

Ordinary people come together for a day at a high school searching for solutions and answers

Sessions convened through the day at the citizens assembly Saturday were for the most part quiet discussions of the issues facing Canada today -- but there were moments when confrontation penetrated the conversations.

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP and government whip Don Boudria found himself on the hot seat among a group of 25 assembly participants, the best-attended session of the day.

Some of those in attendance criticized Boudria and the government for not doing enough during the Quebec referendum campaign to convince Quebecers to stay, among other issues.

"The federal government should be promoting an indivisible country with a constitutional amendment," Keith Henderson, head of the Quebec Equality Party told Boudria and the group. "And in the course of a campaign let them know the cost of rejecting an indivisible country. The federal government did not emphasize the cost of a separatist dream."

Another man added: "And the MP should have to swear to such when they're elected."

"The reason why we came so close to losing the country was because of appeasement," another said. "We let the separatists set the agenda."

"Mr Boudria, the government better perform during the next referendum or we're in deep trouble. You need a better game plan."

But Boudria told the group he supported action during the referendum campaign by helping to lead Glengarrians to Montreal for the No rally Oct. 27.

And he defended the government's strategy, maintaining, "how do threats make it any better to get national reconciliation?"

But Henderson pressed Boudria by maintaining the federal government "colluded" with the provincial Liberals to deny the Equality party a role during the campaign.

Following the session, Boudria said he felt the session "was hijacked" by the Montrealers with political interests in the partition discussion.

"They decided to use this forum for their own uses," he said. "And they were airing their frustration.

The MP did have friends in the room, however. Mayor Grant Crack, before leaving the session early, told the participants that he felt "privileged" to have Boudria in attendance and "I don't feel Mr. Boudria should be here to defend the government...he is here as a delegate."

And there was confrontation at other sessions too.

Lochiel township resident Bill Gilsdorf cautioned two men during a session about their use of the words "enemy" and "violence" during a discussion about possible activity in Quebec following a yes vote. He said use of those words didn't seem "helpful" when the group was looking for constructive solutions.

With that remark, Peter Sauve of Montreal, bristled and told Gilsdorf, "Nationalism is a dangerous thing, sir, and I resent you trying to marginalize my views."

But the majority of the sessions were conflict-free. Many participants commented after the assembly that the discussion was largely reasoned and quiet, lending strength to the process.

A sampling of views from Glengarry's citizens assembly

People were so eager to talk about the future of Canada and how to keep Quebec in the family, strong themes arose from each of the several sessions held throughout the day. The following is a sampling of recorded quotes which surfaced:

"I'm appalled that most of us don't know the words to O'Canada. This morning at the opening sessions we even had printed handouts in French and English. Somebody changed the words recently and that didn't help either." **--Karen Paavila, Alexandria**

"Sixty years ago politicians commanded respect just the same as we saluted and respected the flag in school, sang the anthem and pledged allegiance." **-- Anna Margaret MacDonald, St. Raphael's**

"Harmony with Quebec and people from other provinces is a long term project, but what we have to do now is to try to turn people's minds around in Quebec before the next referendum which may only be two or three years away." **-- Kent MacSweyn, Kenyon**

"We're not going to just let Quebec vote its way out of Canada. They will have to negotiate their way out. There are loyal people in Quebec who will not be sacrificed. We are talking territory, constitution, and partition."
-- Keith Henderson, Montreal, leader of Quebec's Equality Party

"I have yet to meet a person in Glengarry who agrees with deficit budgeting and yet we've been represented by leaders who have agreed to $600 billion in debt."
-- Sam McCracken, Glen Sandfield and former Reform candidate for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell

"I feel the party system of government is a negative system. When a representative gets to Ottawa, he does what the party says."
-- Dexter Desjardins, Glen Robertson

"I think the government should help the people of Quebec by telling them the facts." **-- Oakley Bush, Fassifern**

"Do you think the U.S. will sit back for one minute and allow a banana republic between them and Russia? Fort Drumm, the largest armaments supply depot the Americans have, is just over the border in upper New York State. Think about that for a minute."
-- Hugh Smith, Montreal

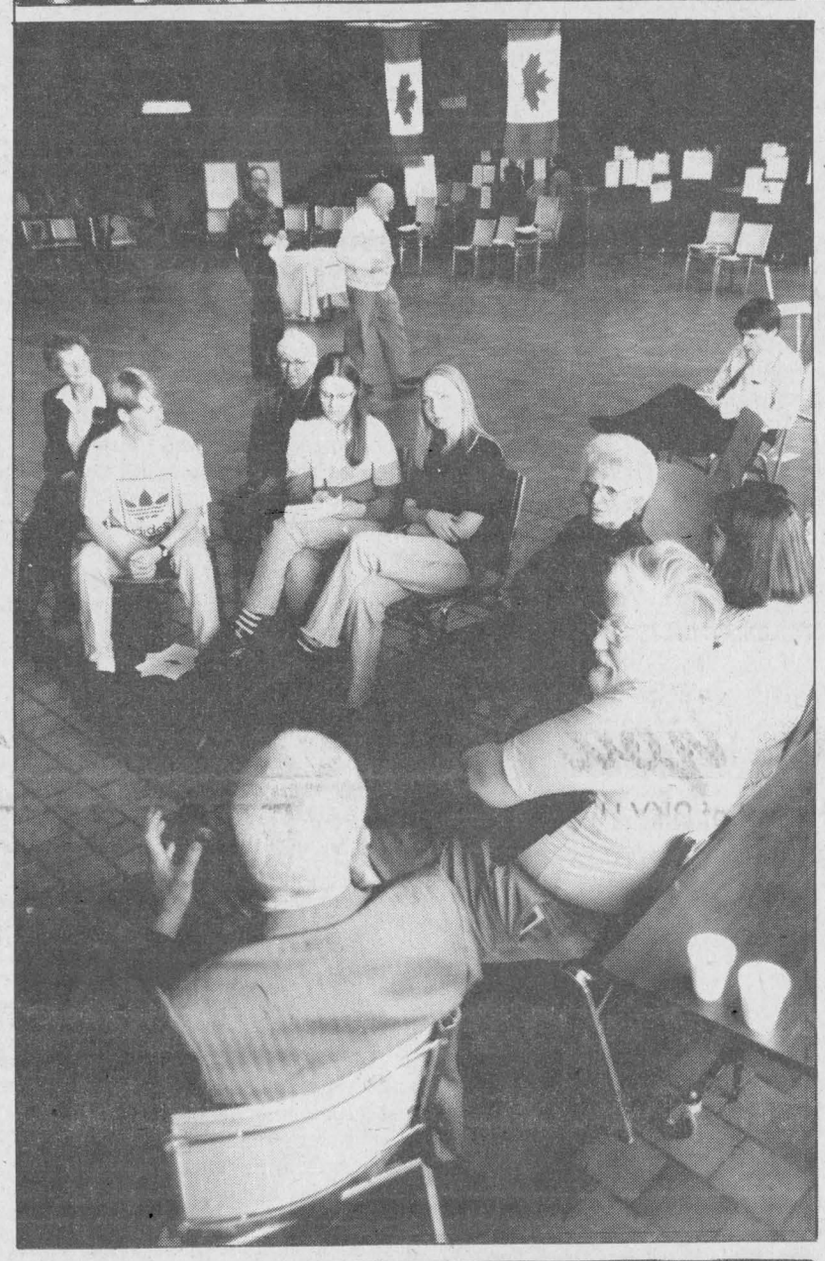
"The distinctiveness of Quebec has to be recognized."
--Serge Dremanis, Green Valley

"I don't see the notion of distinct status (for Quebec) as an enshrinement of inequality." **-- Gary Geddes, Dunvegan**

"The term 'Canadian' is absent in our (Quebec francophones) vocabulary...I don't have a solution but I think we must interest people in the anglophone culture through meeting others from across the country."
-- Cathy Senay, 19, Montreal, francophone native of Quebec City and student

"I don't see why we can't change the boundaries according to what we need today." **-- Jeff Alexander, Casselman**

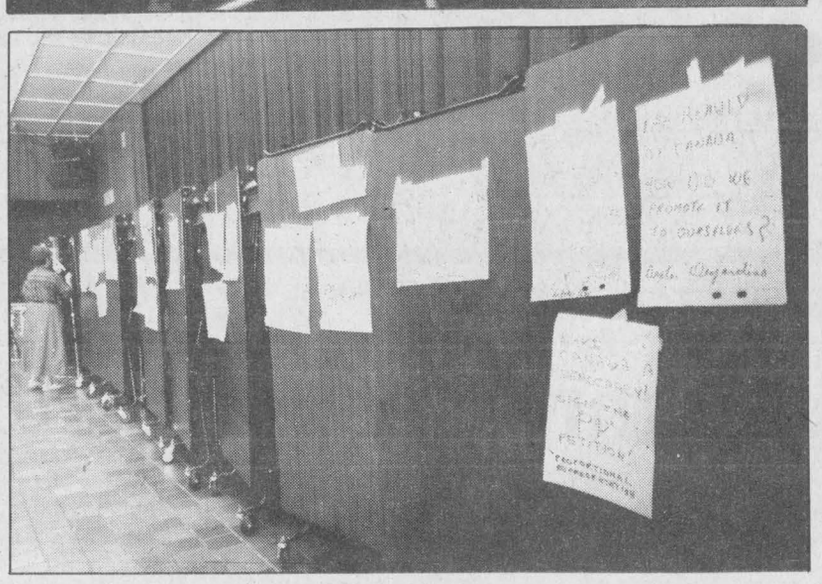




Images of thought: Above, MP Don Boudria listens to a point by Zariffa Fernand, upper left, a resident of Beaconsfied, Quebec during a morning session. Left, there was mixing between all age groups; bottom left, Ed Benson of Alexandria makes a point while an unidentified listener ponders his case and, bottom right, the pieces of paper adorning the bulletin boards throughout the day, advising participants where to go for the topic of their choice.

Photos by Joe Banks





Stories by Pauline Ashton and Joe Banks

What others are doing...

Army veteran Bill Chitty of Gananoque explained how his hometown promotes better French-English relations at the citizens assembly Saturday.

Chitty, a Legion member and city councillor in Gananoque, got his old 14th Field Regiment Association buddies and some friends to invite 125 people from Quebec on a weekend goodwill tour of his city in 1991.

they called the visit "Entre Voisin" – between friends.

"Lord, was I criticized," he laughed. "There are some red necks down in my town and they wrote letters protesting to the paper. But we went ahead and a group of families from Hull, Montreal and rural areas, came to see us. We recruited French-speaking people from Kingston to help out hosting."

Chitty said free motel rooms were made available and the group was taken on boat tours through the Thousand island and spent a great weekend.

"And you know," he said, "we still hear from many of these families. They write at Christmas and send us cards. I do think this makes a difference allowing one part of the county to get to know another part."

Chitty and his friends in the City, Legion, and old regiment aremobilizing again this year to host young people from Quebec. He feels the personal touch makes a difference and shows "that we really care for each other."

Next stop – Winnipeg?

A Constituent Assembly is scheduled for Winnipeg June 21 to 23, organized by a group of concerned Manitoba and western citizens.

Participants will discuss the possibility of electing an assembly of Canadians from all provinces to formulate and recommend actions on the unity of the country to federal and provincial governments.

For more information call 1-800-782-5677.

Participants pleased with outcome of day-long event

If the words of delegates remaining at the end of Saturday's citizens assembly mean anything, it was judged an overwhelming success.

Participants were asked to describe the assembly with a single word. The microphone was passed around the closing "circle" so every person attending had the opportunity to provide their opinion.

Some 30 of the 34 references recorded could be interpreted as positive -- from "exhilarating" to "powerful" while others tossed out such words as "disappointing", "not enough", "estranged" and "irresponsibility."

And several of the participants want the process to go forward. In interviews after the assembly's conclusion, several spoke highly in favor of the process.

"This was very worthwhile and we should do it again," said Jack Marriott, a resident of Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec and a member of the organizing committee.

And the assembly's facilitator, Eleanor Belfry-Lyttle, praised the quality of the gathering, saying "that in the three years I've been doing open space meetings there was only one other community that came together like this."

She added: "They (participants) started out as strangers and by the end of the day they weren't. Rather than staying at a head level they went to a "how are we touched by this?" People came out of their heads and went to their hearts."

Trevor Stanton, also a committee member, said after the meeting that he "saw a lot of open-mindedness about the process and that's something we need to encourage on both sides of the border."

Others reacted with equal enthusiasm.

Earlier in the day, Quebec Equality Party leader Keith Henderson called the gathering "very positive..very encouraging" mostly because he heard participants tell their MP (Boudria) that his government did not do enough to save the country from near disaster last October.

Nepean resident Jim Cameron said he was "really impressed with the fact that there are 105 people here." Apple Hill area resident Flip Flockton was equally pleased with the numbers, particularly those who attended from Quebec.

Mark Kotler of the pro-partition group "Action Canada" thought the assembly was "terrific...it's phenomenal. I particularly like the fact that if you don't like the sessions, you can leave them."

A loose survey of each participant at the closing session hinted that the process should continue.

Words like "more meetings and ideas" and "more dialogue" seemed to be contained in most comments.

Group reports form the basis of assembly's findings

More than 20 reports comprise the findings of the Glengarry Citizens Assembly, and together they form the "meat" of the findings.

The organizing committee has yet to decide what to do with them, but it's likely that will be discussed at its next meeting on April 8.

The following is a small sampling of the raw findings as recorded by the leaders of the sessions:

*Legally bind the government to not increase expenditures but rather reduce the foreign debt;

*Make MPs swear allegiance to a Canada, indivisible, from coast to coast;

*The development of self-sufficient communities;

*The composition of a non-partisan assembly made up of interested citizens throughout Canada to discuss changes to the constitution and have the power to write a new constitution;

*the recognition of two founding nations;

*The singing of the national anthem in schools every day.

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Congratulations for saying your peace

Saturday's citizens assembly in Alexandria proved to be an inspired event, and one that needs to be emulated across the country if the term "grassroots movement" is to have any meaning.

The committee which organized it, the volunteers, the high school and of course the participants, are to be roundly commended for their sense of patriotism and enthusiastic participation in what could only be described as a remarkable gathering of the minds and opinions of Mr. and Mrs. Everyday Canadian Citizen.

About half of those who attended were from the county itself. That number should have been higher. With its proximity to Quebec and the implications that province's separation would have for francophone rights here, there was more at stake than the local participation rate suggested.

Still, organizers can be satisfied that they drew a good cross-section of citizens from both sides of the border. There were southern and central Ontarions mixing with West Quebec residents. Ethnic minorities were represented -- and participated in discussions with marked gusto -- and the native Canadian viewpoint was raised at more than one session. There were even close to about a dozen youth there filling more senior delegates in on their perspective of what the country needs in the eyes of teenagers today. At least one was a francophone native of Quebec city.

The only unfortunate aspect we witnessed was the undue influence some pro-partitionist groups had on some of the discussions. At least one was quite blatantly steered in favor of partition by a pro-partionist session leader. Fortunately, the format of the forum, which encouraged participants to leave the session if they didn't like what they heard or how the session was conducted -- kept this to a minimum.

What did the assembly achieve? In the short term, it allowed over 100 people to vent pent-up frustrations with a variety of issues affecting Canada. It gave them a sense of contributing to the national debate. It promoted better understanding between Canadians from disparate areas. It educated people who thought they knew everything.

In the long term, organizers intend to bring the results to another level of influence. It remains to be seen whether that level will involve politicians or a larger, more national citizens forum. Perhaps it involves both.

One thing is certain: it is not being ignored. MP Don Boudria has offered the group the opportunity to present its findings to the Eastern Ontario caucus. Others in positions of influence have requested copies. Pro-forum groups have inquired about how the committee went about its event. Several of the delegates from out of the area pledged they would spread the word of the assembly's success.

Beyond all of this, the assembly was valuable in what it represented: the will of people to to be heard to effect change in an open and democratic way.

For this alone the entire exercise was well worth it. It may be worth repeating again, perhaps on an annual basis.

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There is reason to be hopeful



After Thoughts

by Joe Banks

Take heart fellow Canadians. The country is a long way from calling it quits.

That piece of renewed optimism has got nothing to do with the jobless rate or the debt or the lingering threat of Quebec separation. It is not related to western alienation, regional disparity, native unrest or corporate concentration.

It has a lot to do with watching fellow citizens sit in circles, sometimes serious, sometimes laughing, and watching them talk. And listen.

Yes, listen.

The messages they were delivering, as fascinating as they were, were secondary to the fact that mostly ordinary people apparently came to learn something, or at least to listen to what others had to say. And herein lies the hope.

There was not a great deal of talking over one another, though there was one or two sessions where the floor time was all but seized by a political faction or two from Quebec which had something of an agenda to exploit.

Nor was there a shortage of opinions. The people who attended this assembly wanted to say so much, they came up with no fewer than 28 different subjects to tackle over a span of five hours.

It didn't matter that the topics chosen often gave way to an unrelated discussion (one on partitioning turned into a blamefest for the federal government's role in the near loss of the Quebec referendum, with MP Don Boudria taking some lumps). They all talked about a country they lived in.

Columnists have said the Montreal rally on Oct. 27 possessed energies that came from an unknown source of emotion, one that needs to be found and tapped again if the country is to have any hope.

Those expecting fistfights and shouting matches would be sorely disappointed. Yes, there were moments of charged anger, but by and large the day followed the "good Canadian" mold; discussions were reasoned. People spoke in thoughtful, direct ways. People were honest in ways I'd forgotten people could be, before the importance of impressing others became so vital in the world of commerce and politics.

Anyone who was disappointed that the day did not "solve" anything actually missed the point. The Montreal rally didn't "solve" anything. In fact there are a number of Quebecers who feel it hurt the federalist cause more than it helped.

But it opened a lot of eyes. And it made us all ponder a future without Quebec.

The real value of the Glengarry citizens assembly is in the new perspectives it sent home with the people who participated, and in what is yet to come. Its results still have to travel a circuitous route, to other citizens and to other forums, and eventually to the people who will act on the opinions of those who fathered in the Glengarry high school Saturday. The committee has yet to take that step.

As soon as Monday following the event, MP Don Boudria offered to arrange a session with the forum committee and the 20-member Eastern Ontario caucus. This Friday, the Canadian Community Newspapers Association will learn of the Glengarry group's efforts, with the end being the promotion of a nation-wide series of similar forums through the small-town press of the country. A second assembly in Glengarry is a possibility, so is sending a delegate to nation-wide citizens assembly being staged in Winnipeg in June.

What happened in Alexandria on Saturday is not an end to our problem-solving, not a panacea to our collective woes. It is a beginning and the majority of the delegates there, judging by their closing comments, understood that.

It will take work to save this country, hard work. I am very grateful to those who picked up the shovel at our high school Saturday. From the board of education which loaned the facilities, to the Scouts who sold the soft drinks to everybody on the committee who gave up evenings and Saturdays to prepare for the event: This was no public relations exercise done for the benefit of the TV cameras, the reporters or for the benefit of any political party. This came from the same wellspring that inspired the Montreal rally.

There's more to come. And for that, we can all be hopeful.

Letters to the editor

Reader takes umbrage with attack on Reform

To the editor,

"Write us a letter at least once in 1996" said the headline in a Jan. 4 appeal to *The News'* readers. So here goes:

I read some of your editorials which evinced your fascination with Don Boudria's charisma in all matters political, and other. I wasn't impressed, nor was I convinced that you knew of what you spoke – other than to exhibit a no-holds-barred attack against any and all Reform Party of Canada members. That, you were excellent in doing. Where did you learn how to discriminate so unabashedly? Oh yes! You are probably mindful that Don Boudria is not only the chief government whip in Parliament, but the chief dispenser of government favoritism in the counties of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell?

"Boudria warrants a cabinet position," was one of your screeching headlines (Jan. 10, 1996). What on earth for? Whipping the Ontario Liberal Party Members into submission? Lord knows, beside yourself that he is unbeatable at that kind of autocratic behavior in behalf of his irrelevant and irreverent Liberal government of Canada. Then yours truly won't buy that kind of journalism (if that's what you can call it?), and hopefully, no other citizens of G-P-R will either.

I must tell you that I am not, nor have I ever been a member of the Reform party. In fact, I do not support their present method of getting their message, much less their platform, across to the public. Their leader, Preston Manning, appears to me to be left-handed in both those appendages. so much for Reform. But I do take umbrage at the biased way in which you have chosen to criticize Reform in the editorial "Ludicrous charges for Reform party" (March 6, 1996) in which you stated that "...anyone who knows the Glengarry-Prescott Russell MP will know to what lengths the Reform party will stoop to generate some angst against the MP and the government." You've got to be kidding! Either that, or you're on someone's payroll!

There are 23 standing committees of the House, each one has a chairperson and two vice-chairpersons thereon. Not a single one of the 46 vice-chairs is other than a member of the Bloc Quebecois Party, and do you know why? Because the chief government whip and political chameleon Don Boudria, has prevented the chairs (all must be from the government ranks, i.e. Liberal members) from appointing any but a Bloc member to serve as vice-chairs on those 23 committees of the House.

Indeed, he overstepped the rules of the House recently when he personally interrupted a committee in the process of electing to the position of vice-chair – a Reformer. The end result was that a Bloc Quebecois member was then substituted for the choice of the sitting committee's chairperson?

If that is what a bona fide Canadian politician is all about, then you and your colleagues at *The Glengarry News* are welcome to have him. For my part. I would rather have Lucien Bouchard in the role of chief government whip, at least I would know what to expect from him.

Rather than being a "news service" in our community, I humbly proffer the opinion that *The Glengarry News* is a distinct "disservice" to many bona fide Ontarians and Canadians' alike in Glengarry-Prescott-Russell counties.

Respectfully,
Peter Casey
East Hawkesbury

Blair Williams' resignation would be a loss to Kenyon township

To the editor,

I would like to comment on the scathing attack on our councillor Blair Williams by Mr. Lindsay Rock.

First of all Mr. Rock, let it be perfectly clear, you do not have the sentiments of the commuity behind you when you speak with such disregard for Mr. Williams. Secondly, in respect to the gun bylaw, Mr. Williams was acting in the interest and safety of the community and not in self-interest which may not be the case for those who oppose the bylaw. If he were to resign from council as you so vehemently suggest, then many of the endeavors in Kenyon just simply wouldn't happen.

Let me enlighten you. Mr. Williams was the driving force behind the Community Economic Development Group whose mandate is to stimulate business and develop a sense of community so that we can grow and be a thriving community for our children to return to instead of being a ghost town. Do you receive the Kenyon Community Newsletter? It was Blair Williams who adopted the idea from another community and spearheaded the initiative here at home. Kenyon Pride Day, where residents clean up their concessions, made all surrounding communities sit up and take notice that once again Kenyon was leading the way. And who do you suppose had the idea and inspired others to help carry it out?

I think you're tuning in. Let it be noted that it was because of Mr. William's vision that Glengarry hosted a citizens assembly on Saturday, March 23 which was part of a national grass roots movement to address the Quebec question. He is instrumental in planning Kenyon's Bicentennial events which is coming up in 1998.. He is an active member of the Planning and Development Committee for the Township of Kenyon. Mr. Williams is not even a native of the area. He is a man with vision and he has a tremendous concern for the township he represents. I believe he deserves our respect and support and we should be grateful that someone out there is making things happen and putting Kenyon on the map.

The gun bylaw is just a step in the right direction. (What do they allow in Ottawa, Montreal or Toronto anyway?)

Sincerely,
Christine Murray,
Kenyon Township



David's mission



Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna

If you want to know anything about the North West Company or old Glengarry, David Anderson is your man. He is the president of the Glengarry Historical Society and he and his family live in the Thompson-Bethune House in Williamstown. His wife Delande is from New Brunswick originally and is an expert on stenciling. She also tutors adults in French. Their two children, Nara and Winston, are at Williamstown Public School, speak English and French, and sing in Gaelic. Nara is also an accomplished Highland dancer. David was born in Fort William, Ont., brought up in Sakatchewan, lived in Montreal and came to Glengarry with his family in 1990. He was already an expert, before he came here, on the Nor'Westers and the Highland Scots and voyageurs who made up that enormous trading empire. He is particularly interested in the life and works of David Thompson, the Welsh-Englishman who was one of the few non-Highland Scots in the North West Company and is considered Canada's greatest map maker. David Anderson's office in the Thompson-Bethune House is the same one used by David Thompson two centuries ago; the whole house, now owned by the Ontario Heritage Foundation, is preserved much as it was when Thompson and his Native wife lived there. After their deaths, it was the home of the famous Presbyterian minister John Bethune, his wife and large family. David Anderson has expanded his original interest in the Nor'Westers to include the history of the Highland Scots in general and the history of Glengarry in particular, and Dwelly's Gaelic Dictionary has become one of the most important books in his extensive library.

David is also a member of the Glengarry Highland Society. When he and I get together on the phone about some aspect of Glengarry history, (which happens very often) our long-suffering wives know that the phone will be tied up for a long time. I can't say that he does all the talking, but I do the best I can to keep up.

Recently, David was invited to speak to the Friends of the McDonell-Williamson House. In his talk, he asked his audience to imagine the dinner guests that might have been seated around the table in that grand mansion in 1820. At the head of the table would have been the host, Nor'Wester John McDonell, son of Spanish John. Present might have been Sir John Johnson, rowed across the Ottawa from his home in St.Andrew's East. Seated beside him might have been the Big Bishop, Alexander McDonell, fresh from overseeing the finishing touches to his huge cathedral at St.Raphael's. David Thompson, working in the area on the new boundaries between Upper and Lower Canada, would have been chatting with the bishop, who, as commissioner, had appointed him to the survey. Next to him might have been Myles McDonell, John's brother, recently returned from the Red River Colony. Perhaps Archibald MacMillan of Murlaggan and his cousin Allan MacMillan of Glenpean, leaders of the Lochaber emigrants to Glengarry in 1802 would have been there. John le borgne McDonell, son of Archibald of Muniall and brother of Finnan the Buffalo might well have been included. We can only guess at what other dignitaries were seated at John McDonell's table in that grand house in the early years of the last century. We do know that every trading canoe that passed up or down the Ottawa had to come ashore to portage past the dangerous waters of Chute a Blondeau, and John McDonell's home and trading post at Pointe Fortune offered the best of Highland hospitality. Scotland's bard Robert Burns was a Lowlander who spoke no Gaelic, but he had experienced Highland hospitality on his travels. After parting from a kind host in the Highlands, he wrote these famous lines: "When Death's dark stream I ferry o'er, (A time that surely shall come), In Heav'n itself I'll ask no more, Than just a Highland welcome".

Letters to the editor

Family expresses thanks to community

o the editor,

The past few weeks have cast a ark cloud over all of us yet in the uggle to understand all that has ppened a silver lining has emerged om an apparent tragedy.

Our entire family wishes to thank l of you for your outpouring of ve, affection, understanding and nerosity which is so reflective of unty Glengarry.

As we reflect on all the decisions at are made in raising a family two ghly significant ones have come to e forefront for us at this time.

The first was the choice to have ch and every one of our children d to nurture and love them in such way that they were individually nique and uniquely cherished and nderstood. The second decision, though somewhat by chance, was to settle in Glengarry and to raise our children here.

We are not Glengarrians by birth but proudly by adoption and remain so by choice. In our teaching professions we give and give and give by our very nature to others but we did not really understand what it meant to receive, that is until now.

What you have done, what you have shown and how all of this was expressed has truly overwhelmed us. True friends emerged, families came closer together while setting aside their own needs and hectic life styles to assist us in our most difficult of times.

Just as remarkable is the support from all those who have experienced similar losses. Their courage to reach out and console us will always be appreciated. And then there are those, oh so very, very many, who poured out their hearts in so many different ways. Thank you all so very much. We are deeply moved and indebted.

In the midst of this darkness flows a warmth and an ever-increasing light to guide us through. As a family we are strong and will remain so because of our basic nature, our faith, our circle of family and friends, and just as importantly, you the people of Glengarry and beyond.

Because of all of you we truly understand when it is said:

"It's proud you should be
If Glengarry's your home."

Sincerely,
Terry Tuppert
for the Tuppert Family
Green Valley

Kenyon Township council shocked

To the editor,

Kenyon Township Council were astounded and shocked when we read the headlines in your newspaper: "Resident asks for councillor's resignation".

We were all shocked, because we all know, through working with Blair that no one on our team has contributed more to the betterment of our township than he has since he and his wife Jean moved here some 20 years ago.

Both Blair and Jean were the driving force behind such community projects as, the "Save the Train" committee when there was a real danger, that we would lose the train service to Montreal and Ottawa. Other projects that Blair began include Neighbourhood Watch, our Bicentennial Project, the Kenyon Township Newsletter, and the Official Plan Amendments that will help developers thus bringing more revenue to our township.

His recent contribution has been the organization of the "Focus on Canada" effort. How could anyone ask such a person to resign?

He also persisted, against strong opposition, in having "Committee of the Whole" meetings, where residents would be able to participate in the debate and in the decision-making process. It was at one of such meetings on Nov. 27 that a resident of Greenfield first expressed concern about the discharge of firearms in that hamlet. Even though this issue was reported in The Glengarry News, no one appeared at any of the subsequent three meetings of Dec. 13, 27 and Jan. 10 to object to the proposed bylaw.

We are trying to encourage community involvement and team spirit, but who will want to become involved if they see, that they may be subject to this kind of attack in the newspaper?

So Lindsay, let us focus on the issue here and not on personalities. Then and only then will we be able to solve our differences in a truly democratic fashion.

Gwen Morris
On behalf of Council of
Kenyon Township

Supporter accuses Boudria of muzzling his critics

o the editor,

To save you the trouble, I was the eform Party candidate in the 1993 ection campaign.

There has been much said in the ess recently about Reform's bid to recognized as "Her Majesty's oyal Opposition" (Official Opposion) in the federal Parliament and e subsequent Dec. 14 speech given our elected Member of Parliament on Boudria, in favor of maintaining e status quo. It has been relatively ne sided, as was the speech in quesn.

There are several questions to ask. id Mr. Boudria defend the right of he Bloc to maintain its status as Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition", not?

If indeed he did, and I think that ansard shows this to be the case, id he address the definitions as laid ut by constitutional experts such as listair Fraser, former clerk of the ouse of Commons, and W.F. Dawon, professsor of political science at ne University of Western Ontario, uthors of Beauchesne's Rules and orms of the House of Commons of anada (6th edition) of what the fficial Opposition is, namely "The olitical party which has the right to e called the "Official Opposition" is ne largest minority group which is repared, in the event of the resignaoon of the government, to assume ffice." Mr. Bouchard and company ave said that they have no other oal than the break up of Canada. In her words they do not wish to form e Government of Canada.

Since he mentioned Alberta as legal recedent for maintaining the status uo, when equal numbers are preent, did he also cite the case of the rogressive Party of 1921 which eclined to form the opposition ecause they were not willing to orm the government in the event of he defeat of the incumbents. In this ase they did not feel that they were gally entitled to it.

What else did he fail to mention in hat some have called "his balanced representation of fact"? He gave no heed to the legal precedents established in England, where the fourth (yes, fourth) party formed the Opposition from 1918 to 1920. He also criticized the idea of the opposition, as a whole, being allowed to decide who should be Official Opposition. "Once we deviate from that (the Speaker deciding) we could be on very dangerous ground that would subvert parliamentary democracy" . This was the very thing that was done in somewhat similar circumstances in Australia in 1941. There was a war on. WE TOO HAVE A WAR GOING ON, and we damn near lost it on Oct 30th. Read Diane Francis' column in the Financial Post (2 Mar 96) where she strongly suggests Bouchard and his caucus committed treason (sedition). What Maj. Gen. Lewis Mackenzie has to say is also quite interesting.

I would also note in passing that House Committees choose their own co-chairs by vote within the committee. The Liberals form the majority in all committees so it has to be their votes that have elected all co-chairs from the BQ, including that committee which oversees our military! How wonderful to give those who wish to destroy our country such power.

He inferred that the voters had given the mandate to the Bloc, by the number of seats.

They represent 13.5 per cent of the total vote and one province. Reform represents 18 per cent and five provinces. Until such time as The Bloc gets another seat the two parties are equal in seat representation (Mar. 1996).

How dare anybody question Mr. Boudria's motives for leaving the above out of his speech. Just as his boss blames the RCMP, retired commissioner Jensen notwithstanding, for not "protecting" him in Hull, maybe he can truly blame his speechwriter and the faulty research his staff did. After all he fully supports the proposed constitutional changes laid out in Charlottetown, while a bare majority of his own constituents did and the rest of Canada, including Quebec did not. He is after all only representing what he "knows to be the wishes" of GPR voters, as a good rep should do.

He also will not support the views of his constituents (as shown by his own poll) on capital punishment, nor did he dare show his face at a meeting called to discuss the infamous gun control bill, claiming that it was "stacked" against him. In that whole meeting there were not even 50 who had voted against him. Please spare the "representing" rhetoric, unless you apply it to representing The Liberal Party to the "powerless between elections voter."

Mr. Boudria has attempted to change the queston to one of patriotism, and not wanting to split up the country. After all, did he not very actively organize the transportation for the October rally in Montreal? He was also a very pro-active member of the party whose leader told TROC (the Rest Of Canada) to stay out of this since Plan A was going to work, no sweat! Now he is an equally enthusiastic supporter of Plan B which appears to be made up of rejected parts of Meech and Son of Meech.

Mr. Boudria also has seen fit to threaten legal action (his lawyers have already sent the letters to Messrs Stephen and Lancomp as well as Mme. Therese Martin telling them to shut up, or else). These people, and I myself, are concerned voters of GPR. I take unto myself the right to criticize my elected representative when I have something to base the criticism on. I hereby invite Mr. Boudria to have his lawyers include me in this exercise of censorship, for that is what it is. I will cease to call it censorship if he, Mr. Boudria, will change his instructions to his lawyers and take legal action now, based on what has been written.

Yours truly,
S.E. McCracken
Dalkeith

Good samaritan burned

o the editor,

Have you ever been sorry that you ere a "good samaritan"?

About two months ago a lady ran ut of gas in front of our home and ame to ask if we could help her. he had an appointment in Alexania and was in a hurry.

My husband very kindly gave her jerry can (valued at $30) with out $5 worth of gas, and asked at on her way back home, if she ould drop off the can and the same nount of gas.

Well, that was the last we ever wof the lady, the gas, or the jerry can.

We do know however, that she filled her car and our jerry can at Fassifern, but forgot her way back to the "good samaritan's" house.

Unfortunately, this is the kind of person that gives all people in distress a bad name, and will certainly make us think twice about helping another person in the same situation.

This is a note for you, madam, please return the jerry can at least, and no questions will be asked. Help restore our faith in human nature.

Yours truly,
Jo Grace

MPP giving away future security

o the editor,

was very pleased that Noble Vilneuve was able to get $3 million r the ethanol plant in Cornwall and million for the plant in Chatham. Under the Rae government the oney would have come out of the neral government budget. What is scouraging is that Noble has bbed the GRIP program and Crop surance Program to finance these projects. What will happen if farmers experience low crop prices in the near future?

I am surprised the Ontario Federation of Agriculture has not picked up on the taking of future insurance settlements to paint a picture of successful Tory leadership.

Sincerely,
J. W. VanLoo, P. Ag
Avonmore

Town lucky to have own police

o the editor,

Finally, some of the best news we ave had this year is the fact that we ill have our local police. What uld be better for a speedy sponse – some of them live right ere in town and along with that ey don't have to pull out a map to e where to find Derby, Clement, el St, etc.

(No insult intended, I'd have to get map – got the names in the phone ook.)

The locals know most of us too – e we just complainers or do we ally mean what we say?

Our chief also has a good sense of mor as I remember from my ookstore days. I didn't know the ivers of two identical cars – one rked beside the Bank of Montreal, e other across the street, and ought, somebody was planning a hold up.

I called 525-5555. Chief Deveau answered. Soon his car drove by. Not long after, the door opened, a big smile "All o.k. I knew one of the cars."

The other important reason for "our boys" as dear old Nora McRae would say, is the fact that most of them live nearby and can respond very quickly, which at times is necessary.

In an emergency, how long would it take to get here from Maxville orLancaster, especially on icy roads? We should call ourselves lucky, and wish them well.

Harriet MacKinnon
Alexandria

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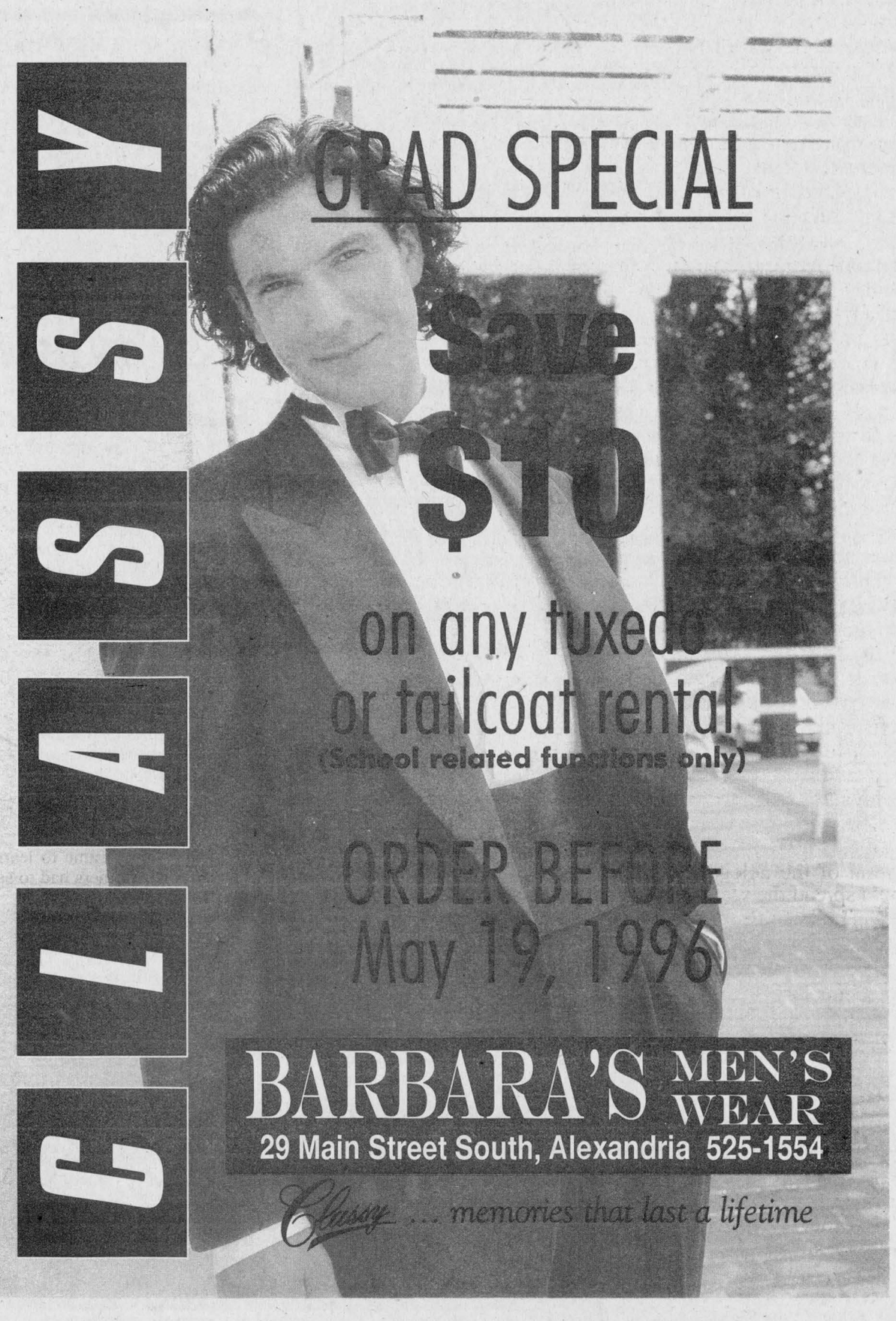

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Court Report

The following are among the cases heard by Judge Bruce MacPhee in Alexandria provincial court on March 21.

Man jailed for five months

A 32-year-old Alexandria man convicted of offences ranging from causing a disturbance to assault has been sentenced to five months in jail.

Michel Lacombe was found guilty of assaulting a woman at an Alexandria bar after a short trial involving three Crown witnesses.

The defence did not call any witnesses and Lacombe himself did not take the stand.

Although some of the details in the evidence given by the Crown witnesses varied, Judge Bruce MacPhee said the evidence was "overwhelming" that Lacombe had committed an assault.

All three witnesses, including the victim, testified that a visibly intoxicated Lacombe had struck the head barmaid as she was trying to escort him out of the establishment.

Lacombe, who was verbally abusive towards his victim before hitting her, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance.

He also pleaded guilty to assault for spitting on an Alexandria police officer and failure to appear for an Oct. 26 court appearance.

The 58 days Lacombe has been in jail while awaiting trial will be applied towards his five-month sentence.

After serving the remainder of the sentence, Lacombe will be on probation for two years.

He is prohibited from entering any licensed establishment and must attend meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous at least once a week.

Fine levied for careless driving

An Alexandria man was given a suspended sentence for taking his uncle's car without consent and fined $250 for careless driving.

Marcel Sauve, 34, took a 1984 Ford LTD from the Kenyon Township home of his uncle on Oct. 2.

Later that same day, he was at the wheel of the Ford when it crossed the centre line on Main Street in Alexandria and collided with an oncoming vehicle.

Both cars were destroyed. The driver of the other vehicle suffered from bruising and pains in the neck and chest while Sauve had several broken bones and a collapsed lung.

Sauve was charged with theft but pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of taking a vehicle without the owner's consent. He was placed on probation for nine months and ordered to pay the $250 insurance deductible for the loss of the car.

Sauve was fined $250 for careless driving as a result of the accident and his licence was suspended for 12 months.

Man fined for breach of probation

A 55-year-old Cornwall man has been fined $200 for failing to comply with a provision of his probation order which prohibited him from having contact with his 31-year-old daughter.

The probation order was issued in 1995 following the man's conviction for two counts of uttering threats and specifically prohibited contact with the daughter.

The contact was made on Jan. 23 when the man tried to shake his daughter's hand at an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

If the man does not pay the fine, he will serve 40 days in jail.

Man bought stolen snowmobile

A 24-year-old Summerstown man has been fined $400 after pleading guilty to possession of stolen property.

Brian MacDonald bought the snow machine in December of 1995, more than a year after it had been stolen in Valleyfield.

MacDonald has three months to pay the fine and will serve 20 days in jail if he defaults on payment.

GDHS drama club wins outstanding performance award

The Glengarry District High School drama club won an award for Outstanding Production in the Ontario Drama Festival last week.

Glengarry won one of only two outstanding production awards at the competition that saw 10 one-act plays compete.

The 11-member cast and crew along with their director Lynda Garneau left yesterday for Kingston to perform in the quarter finals held on March 26 to 30.

The play, "Laundry and Bourbon" takes place on a back porch in Maynard, Texas in the 1970s.

The set was designed and constructed by GDHS art teacher Gary Harris and student set manager, Tim Thayer, won an award of merit.

Another successful GDHS entry, directed by Grade 12 student Joey Strutynski, won an award of merit for its set and for Strutynski's portrayal of Obadiah Johnson, a ghost and actor from Shakespear's time.

The cast and crew of "Shades of Shakespeare" are Cindy Bosma, Travis Austin, Johnny Alexakis and Kevin Quesnel and Jen Denobriga.



The GDHS drama club took top honors at the Ontario drama festival. Pictured from right to left are: Front row- Elizabeth Caulder, Hattie Dealing and Amy Lee Fullernoy. Second row- Mark Williams, Kelly Winkiewicz and Tim Thayer. Back row- Mark Cardinal and Martin Vaillancourt. Missing from the photo are Kevin MacDonald, Saverio Libasci and Gwen Tuppert.

Police find stolen property

Police Briefs

The Hawkesbury and Alexandria police found stolen tools in an Kenyon Street Alexandria home after exercising a search warrant on Saturday.

The resident has not yet been charged, but police say charges are pending against him.

Highway clean-up

The passing lane on west-bound Hwy 401 near Summerstown was closed yesterday as the Ministry of Environment tried to clean up after a diesel spill on March 15.

The ministry was removing ground in the median that had been soaked with diesel fuel after a transport overturned on the highway.

The tractor trailer overturned after it collided with another.

Firefighters were called to the scene to route traffic around the accident and clean up the spill after the accident and traffic was rerouted onto Hwy 2.

Alexandria fires bylaw enforcer

Alexandria's bylaw enforcement officer was fired last Wednesday -- more than a week after he was told to stay in the town office and stop issuing parking tickets.

Mayor Grant Crack wouldn't say why the town's bylaw officer Mark D'Cruz was fired last week or why he had been forced to stay in the office the previous week.

Crack said the town's Clerk, Leo Poirier was given the option by council to terminate D'Cruz's contract with the town.

"The clerk could handle the situation the way he saw fit," Crack said.

Poirier did not want to comment.

CNR bungalow theft

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break and and theft that occurred in November 1995.

Unknown suspects broke into the CN Rail bungalow located on Massiedale Road in Lochiel township.

Entry was gained by breaking the lock off the door.

Stolen property includes two crossing controller cards made by Hawker Siddeley Safetram System Circuit Boards, with serial numbers 4208 and 3670.

Remember, Crime Stoppers does not have call display and does not record conversations.

If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Call 937-8477 or 1-800-265-8477.

Majority of town's accidents at lights

A report into accidents on Main Street compiled by the Alexandria police shows there are more accidents at the traffic lights at the intersection of Lochiel and Main than anywhere else in town.

The report documented 290 accidents on Main Street from 1992 to present. Of those accidents, 37 or 12 per cent were at Lochiel street.

The street with second highest accident rate was at the other traffic light at the intersection of Kenyon and Main Streets. There were 21 accidents reported at Kenyon Street since 1992.

The report was drawn up after council asked the police to list the number of accidents between St. James and William Streets.

Const. Jamie MacMaster of the Alexandria police said the report doesn't show an unusual number of accidents at the south end of town.

The percentage of accidents from St. James to William is proportional to the number of streets there.

The south end has 22 per cent of accidents in town and 23 per cent of the streets crossing Main, MacMaster said.

The south end has six out of 26 streets and 53 out of 290 accidents.

Council was given the report at its meeting Monday night, but did not discuss it.

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NEWS RELEASE/COMMUNIQUÉ

HÔPITAL GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

GMH Resubmits Amended French Language Health Services Implementation Plan to the Ministry of Health

The Board of Directors recently approved the latest French Language Health Services Implementation Plan. The original Plan was thoroughly reviewed, amended and recommended to the Board by the hospital's French Language Services Committee.

This is the third time that the Plan has been submitted to the Ministry of Health. The first two plans were returned to the hospital for improvements.

The Board of Directors was somewhat frustrated with the return of the Plans. Subsequently, in October, 1994, a representative from the Ministry of Health was invited to meet with the Board. The Board is ultimately responsible for the Plan and there was a dire need for more Board input into the Plan as well as greater understanding of the Plan. Following this meeting, the membership on the French Language Services committee was changed. The number of Board members on the Committee increased from one to five. The other five members on the Committee represented management, the Ontario Nurses Association, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the French Language Services Co-ordinator and a member at large from the community.

Over the next year and a half the committee convened six times to review goals and objectives, policies and improvements to the Plan as requested by the government. The government's major concern was the over-reliance on clerical staff for interpretation purposes and the need to state a target of bilingual staff (French and English) on each shift where direct patient care is provided. The Committee complied with these concerns and amended the Plan accordingly.

The Committee identified ten areas (Administration, Switchboard/Clerical, Nursing Active, Nursing Chronic, Nursing Emergency, Discharge Planning, Physiotherapy, Laboratory, Radiology and Dietary Counselling) in the hospital that require bilingual staff. Eight of the ten areas currently exceed or meet the stated target. The two areas that are filled with a unilingual staff member will be eventually filled with a bilingual staff member through natural attrition as per the French Language Services Act. That Act states that unilingual staff will not lose their jobs, but a subsequent vacancy will be filled with a bilingual staff member. The hospital's Plan also encourages all unilingual staff to become bilingual.

The ten identified areas are staffed with 77 employees. Currently 36 employees (47%) have superior/advanced French language skills. Also, 28 employees (36%) have intermediate French language skills, while 13 employees (17%) have elementary/none French language skills.

There are six other areas in the hospital (Pharmacy, Medical Records, Maintenance, Laundry, Housekeeping and Dietary) where employees are not required to have French language skills. However, the percentage of bilingual employees is very high. Of the 33 employees in these areas, 20 employees (61%) have superior/advanced French language skills; 3 employees (9%) have intermediate French language skills, wile 10 employees (30%) have elementary/non-french language skills.

The Board of Directors of Glengarry Memorial Hospital awaits a positive response from the Ministry of Health regarding the French Language Health Services Implementation Plan.

Should anyone like a copy of the Plan, please contact Mr. Pristanski at 525-2222.

This is a paid News Release by the GMH Auxiliary

L'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital présente de nouveau un plan modifié de mise en oeuvre des services de santé en français au Ministère de la Santé

Le conseil d'administration vient récemment d'approuver le dernier plan de mise en oeuvre des services de santé en français. Le plan original a été examiné dans le détail, modifié et ensuite recommandé au conseil par le Comité des services en français.

C'est la troisième fois que l'hôpital présente un plan au ministère de la Santé. Les deux premiers plans ont été retournés afin que l'on y apporte des améliorations.

Le conseil d'administration a été frustré par le retour du plan de mise en oeuvre. En conséquence, un représentant du ministère de la Santé a été invité pour rencontrer le conseil en octobre 1994. Étant donné que, en dernière analyse, la responsabilité du plan relève du conseil d'administration, il a été déterminé qu'il était responsable de l'élaboration du plan et qu'il en avait une meilleure compréhension. À la suite de cette réunion, la composition du Comité des services en français a été modifée. Le nombre de membres du conseil sur le comité a augmenté de un à cinq. Les autres membres du comité représentent la Ontario Nurses' Association, le Syndicat canadien de la fonction publique, les services en français (coordonnatrice) et le public en général.

Au cours des 18 mois suivants, le comité s'est réuni six fois pour examiner les buts et les objectifs, les politiques et les améliorations au plan exigés par le gouvernement. Les questions d'importance pour le gouvernement étaient le fait que l'on se fie trop au personnel de bureau pour des services d'interprétation et le besoin de fixer un objectif en ce qui a trait au nombre d'employé(e)s bilingues (français et anglais) qui offrent des soins directs au patient(e)s lors de chaque quart de travail. Le comité a étudié ces questions et a modifié le plan en conséquence.

Le comité a déterminé que du personnel bilingue est requis pour dix services au sein de l'hôpital (administation, standard/secrétariat, soins actifs, soins de longue durée, soins d'urgence, planification des congés, physiothérapie, laboratoire, radiologie, et counselling diététique). Huit services sur dix répondent à l'objectif visé ou le dépassent. Pour ce qui est des deux services où une personnne unilingue est employée, celles-ci seront remplacées à la longue par une personne bilingue, par attrition, conformément à la Loi sur les services en français. La loi stipule que le personnel unilingue ne sera pas mis à pied; cependant, si un poste devient vacant, la personne embauchée par la suite sera bilingue. Le plan de l'hôpital encourage également les personnes unilingues à devenir bilingues.

Les dix services désignés ont un effectif de 77 employé(e)s. En ce moment, 39 employé(e)s (47%) ont des compétences linguistiques à un niveau supérieur/avancé en français; 28 employé(e)s (36%) ont des compétences linguistiques à un niveau intermédiaire en français ou n'ont aucune compétence linguistique en français.

Il y a six autres services dans l'hôpital (pharmacie, archives médicales, entretien, entretien ménager et diététique) dont le personnel n'est pas tenu d'avoir des compétences linguistiques en fançais. Cependant, le pourcentage d'employé(e)s (9%) ont des compétences linguistiques au niveau intermédiaire en français; et 10 employé(e)s (30%) ont des compétences linguistiques à un niveau élémentaire en français ou n'ont aucune compétence linguistique en français.

Le Conseil d'administration de l'Hôpital Glengary Memorial Hospital espère recevoir une réponse positive du ministère de la Santé au sujet du plan de mise en oeuvre des services de santé en français.

Les personnes qui veulent avoir une copie du plan de mise en oeuvre sont priées d'appeler M. Pristanski, au 525-2222.

Ce communiqué est une annonce payée par les auxiliaires de l'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital

Vankleek Hill Livestock Exchange Ltd

EXCHANGE MARKET REPORT
MARCH 25, '96

GOOD CALVES: 60¢-$1.45
High Seller: $1.48
Rejean Aubin, St. Benoit
Ferme L.G.R.Chaumont, Ste. Anne des Plaines
COWS: 37¢-45¢
High Seller: 45½¢
Allen Lea Farms, L'Original
David Allen, Vankleek Hill
BEEF COWS 40¢-48½¢
High Seller: 50¢
Donald Maxwell, Bellefeuille
COWS with Calf at Side: $550-$832
High Seller: $925
Callum McNaughton, Vankleek Hill
STOCKERS: 60¢-75¢
High Seller: 77¢
Francois.Belanger, Pointe Fortune
BULLS: 44½¢-57¢
High Seller: 58¢
Conrad Laniel, Lefaivre
HOGS: 50¢-59½¢
High Seller: 60¢,
Johann Mader, Lancaster
SOWS: 35¢-39¢
High Seller: 40½¢
Johann Mader, Lancaster
MEAT GOATS: $32-$85
High Seller: $87
Stephan Proulx, Calumet
LAMBS: $1.40-1.85
High Seller: $1.87
Olaf Rumke, Lancaster
"Club Big" Members this week are:
Ferme Viajac, 1648lbs. x 45¢=$742
Donald Wylie, 1822lbs. x 40¢=$729
Rejean Thauvette, 1614lbs. x 42¢=$678
McCart Farms, 1614lbs. x39½¢=$638
Ferme Rejima, 1664lbs. x 44¢=$732
J. G. Bourcier, 1662lbs. x 43½¢=$723
" " ", 1832lbs. x 43¢=$788
Bernard Decoste, 1608lbs. x 40¢=$643
Allen Lea Farms, 1654lbs. x 45½¢=$753
Larry Jones, 1684lbs. x 45¢=$758
Dalkirk Farms, 1704lbs. x 43¢=$733
Heifer calves sold for good prices this week. Bull calves were hard to sell with highs in the 80¢ range. Beef cross calves sold for good prices. Lambs and goats sold well and Easter is fast approaching, only one more week left to sell. Cows remained unchanged this week with highs in the 45¢ range with 46% going to the U.S.
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Lancaster recognizes outstanding citizen, business of the year

By Ann Palmer
***News* correspondent**

The spotlight at the 5th Annual Lancaster Citizen of the Year Banquet Saturday shone brightly on Audrey Cumming, a nurse of 35 years and a village business, Rozon Insurance Brokers.

The banquet had over 90 guests in attendance and was held at the Heritage Golf Course and sponsored by the Lancaster and District Chamber of Commerce.

Citizen of the Year was awarded to Audrey Cumming, and Business of the Year was awarded to Rozon Insurance Brokers. Other award recipients were Sheila Urquhart for Community Involvement Award, Rudy Villeneuve for "Best Decorated Home" and Auld Kirktown Craft and Gift Shoppe for "Best Decorated Storefront."

Cumming, who won the Citizen of the Year Award for her unfailing dedication to the community is a fundraiser and chairperson for the Southern Chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society, director of the Glengarry Outreach Services and a board member of the Cornwall General Hospital just to name a few.

Rozon Insurance Brokers won the Business of the Year Award for its' longstanding continuing service to the community, in addition to being one of the larger employers in Lancaster. Rozon is known for supporting local endeavours, such as local promotions, the Christmas Parade, July 1st festivities and and local sports teams since it relocated to Lancaster 10 years ago.



Audrey Cumming

Rozon, which deals in property, general, auto, commercial and farm insurance, is known for its' personalized service and remains a vital part of the Lancaster area.

"Best Community Involvement Award" went to Sheila Urquhart whose devotion to causes such as the Alzheimer's Society and area Women's Institute, are "as appreciated as her vocal talent that has made her a choir leader many times over and a local treasure," organizers said.

"Thrilled" is the only way to describe the response of winner of the "Best Decorated Storefront-Christmas '95" award; Auld Kirktown Craft and Gift Shoppe. Madeline MacDonald, owner of the best dressed shop in town over Christmas, was estatic about the award and credits her store manager Carol Hlusko, for the decorations.

"I think it (the awards) are great for that, it encourages businesses to light up their store fronts," says MacDonald.

Rudy Villeneuve, recipient of the "Best Decorated Home-Christmas '95" could not be reached for comment.

Ski-Hi Video sells store to new owner, closes for renovations

Alexandria is losing one video store and gaining another.

Sky-Hi Video on Anik Street was sold to a Hawkesbury father and son team who will open another video store in the same place.

New owners, Rene Quesnel and his sons Alain, Mario and Pierre already own a video store in Hawkesbury called Video Zone.

The Quesnel family took ownership of the Alexandria store on Monday and will close it for two weeks for renovations.

Former owners Renald Theoret and his wife, Monique sold the video store after 13 years in business in Alexandria.

The Theorets will remain owners of the Anik plaza and continue to rent out space there.

Monique Theoret has plans to retire and Renald will continue working as a developer.

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Enjoy five times more hot water in your home by switching over to oil from electricity or three times more than with natural gas heaters. Hydro users may not be aware that electric water heaters can only support about 20 gallons of hot water at a time, while oil-fired water heaters can recover about 100 gallons of hot water at a time, making showers and washing laundry a breeze for the busiest households all year round. In fact oil-run hot water heaters cost only half as much to operate as electric water heaters – so the more you use the more you have.

"With natural gas on the rise and hydro staying unreasonably high, oil's competitively lower rates are expected to remain stable," says Lewis.

MacEwen customers are offered the best cost-saving plans for purchasing, leasing or renting and installation of heating ducts, chimney and a furnace and can even spread out payments over a three-year period. For instance it can cost under $800 to switch over to oil if you currently use baseboard electric heating. There's also a 12-month interest free financing plan available.



MacEwen Sales Representative Perley Lewis

"Hydro payments are always double when compared to oil and even if you pay as much $3,000 to equip your home to heat by oil, it easily pays for itself in three years. After that you'll have about $1,000 in your pocket after taxes every winter that you didn't have with electricity," Lewis says.

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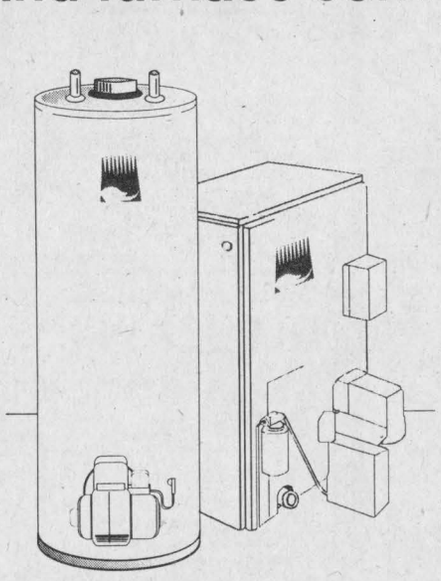

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Correspondent has jet lag

Williamstown

by Sue Harrington
347-2279



Never in the history of this column must so much be written in such a short time. Blame it on jet lag; or on wacko fire bells at the Manor House which chose this morning to act up.

Blame it if you like, on rushing to complete a council story in time for this week's paper, but let me warn you in advance that if this column stretches to the end of this page, it will have been written in a record 45 minutes! So may I make a disclaimer right from the beginning that I will not be responsible for any wild things you may read about here today?

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I didn't think it was possible to have jet lag on a 50 minute plane ride, but I guess if you do it a couple of times in a couple of days, it does catch up with you. By now Doris Ferguson will be smiling as she thinks back on her recent trip to the Pacific and one of the legs of that trip which just happened to be 25 hours long!

But what a trip! Doris, along with a couple of friends from her university days at Queen's, spent six very memorable weeks prowling and "going native" such exotic spots as Hawaii, Bali, Singapore, Bangkok, Kuala Lampur, and Hong Kong, to name the larger ones. When some people travel, their itinerary is a rigid as starched collar -not a lot of mobility permitted. But with Doris and friends it was "mix and match" — some definite travel plans, but still the chance to take suggestions from travellers en route about what to see and what to avoid. It was just such a chance meeting that led to some of the most interesting aspects of the trip - side jaunts through rubber plantations, tea plantations; travelling in rather unorthodox methods - aging buses, rickshaws, elephants.

Elephants? "Well," admits Doris, "it was more of a photo op." But the rickshaw was a real ride! Markets full of selective merchandise like exclusively planned boutiques, selling only jade, or just birds and their accessories, or just silk, or just things for the ladies: all these and more Doris was able to stroll through, gawk over, and despair at. You see, it appears eastern shopkeepers have quite a different concept of sizing than we do in Canada. Over there, "large" would fit a Barbie doll, while small, well....there is nothing here to compare it with. A silk shirt for an ant perhaps? Wonderful flowers and colorful foods and Doris and friends were no cowardy custards. A little bit of this and a little of that. "Delicious, but don't ask me what it was," says Doris. However, I can tell you that she declined the chicken feet and passed up the fish eyes. Another time perhaps? Raffles in Singapore for lunch, and a visit to the old house where Doris used to live many years ago, and now home again with bags of photos and stories to interest and delight. Doris' philosophy is to get out and travel, do and see things, because there is so much, so very much in this world of ours!

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I always like talking to Kathy Rawnsley about her travels, because she, too, has an insatiable thirst for seeing new things and going new places. On March break from her teaching duties at Laggan Public School, Kathy and daughter, Grace, flew over to England to visit with family, and spent time in the historic city of York, where they took in the Yorvic Exhibition from the days of the Vikings. The underground exhibit there takes you back in time, according to Kathy. For instance, the discovery of thousands of combs made from antlers, has convinced archeologists that there was once a comb-maker's shop on the premises. A comb-maker's shop? How quaint! Sort of like the hair accessories boutiques of today! But adventure for Kathy and Grace did not stop there. Continuing on their "underground holiday theme," the two definitely non-claustrophobics boarded the Chunnel train and rode beneath waves (part of the way at least) from London to Paris. "Weird feeling," says Kathy, "knowing there are ships, and fish and things passing up above you." Then it was to the Louvre, a glimpse of the Mona Lisa, and a trip to some chateaux in the Loire Valley. Is it any wonder that Grace not only won the right to represent her school in a recent English public speaking contest, but also in the French contest as well?

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While the Rawnsleys were underwater, a group of locals was busy singing to the rooftops in England. Members of the Centennial Choir under the direction of David Irwin, had a wonderful time visiting Bath, Basingstoke, London, Truro, and Bodmin as well as delighting in spring in the Cornwall countryside. Billeted in some place, hotelling it in others, choir members say they were very well received and encouraged by the response from the audiences to their concerts. Making the trip from this area were Ralph and Grace Gordon, Johanna Svendsen, Corey Kalsi, Jo Van Loon, Pat and Tony Durin, John and Pat Hamilton, and Vicky Hamilton, who apparently, "loved it, and didn't want to go home!"

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Well the sirens are still there, but this time it was the horns which drove me mad. New York snarled traffic has a sound all its own! No murder victims this time, fortunately, and actually, I'm sort of getting to like the place! Spent a huge proportion of my visit in the New York Public Library, (just wanted to see if it could come close to comparing with our own Williamstown Public Library) and I was amazed. Here is this wonderful old building, all marbled, and frescoed, oak tables and panelling everywhere, and here are all these people. And guess what they're doing? Typing furiously into lap-tops, or accessing the Internet! The odd few are using pen and book, but it looks so incongruous to see all this high-tech in surroundings which are so full of antiquity! Miss Saigon fascinated me from the view of its sets. All computerized, I'm told. Things glided down from the sky and over from the wings, silently and constantly. No dark-shirted stage crew here -- more unemployed victims of the age. I was told that the actors really had to watch their blocking. If they were caught in the wrong place when one of these pieces came down or across, well ..... And do you know what? A little bit of me was sort of wishing I could see it happen! Just so I could come back with something interesting to tell you! Hung about the hood, mainly, getting to know the shops and still being constantly amazed at the way people yell at others, gesticulate, and express themselves. Not much of the niceties, aka "manners" here!

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As always, though, it was good to get back. And do you know what? Something has changed in Williamstown. There in the Bank of Montreal, was something new. Now customers can wait in comfort. The old bench has had its pew-like qualities softened up by a bright new pad. Very much appreciated, too, it is!

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Parents of children of kindergarten age, please be advised that registration for both Junior and Senior Kindergarten at Williamstown Public School will be taking place on Tuesday, April 2. Please call the school at 347-3461 to arrange an appointment.

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Williamstown Bridge Club scores from last week are as follows: 1.Isobel Quail and Garnet MacDougall and Homer and Lorna Grant (tie). 3. Hanz Schulz and Garry O'Connell.

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A reminder of the Knights of Columbus breakfast this Sunday (Mar. 31) at St. Mary's Centre from 8.30 to 12 noon. Everyone is welcome.

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Whew! I've done it! Just shows you what the little engine can do when it thinks it can!

Twig planter workshop at MacKinnon forest

Along with the sunny warm weather comes a time to create something using nature. The McKinnon Forestry Interpretive Centre in Apple Hill on Sunday, March 31 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. is hosting a rustic twig planter workshop.

Through a guided walk on a trail, instructor Sue DeRochie will highlight various trees and mosses in order to help attendees gain a better understanding of the forest. Participants will gather the necessary materials on the forest floor. Using techniques demonstrated by Sue, everyone will construct their own rustic twig planter to take home. A household plant will be provided to compliment their newly built planter.

"It will be a great time for all those participating," says Sue. "It's a great way to get in the spirit of spring and enjoy nature."

The fee for the workshop is $5 per person. To register for the workshop please call Sandy or Michelle at 528-4430 or at the office at 932-6620 ext. 333.



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Noreen Richer, representing the Cornwall chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis foundation receives a $1,000 cheque from Kennedy MacDonald, president of the Glengarry Kinsmen Club. The club raised the donation at its seventh annual fundraising dinner for Cystic Fibrosis where 100 people turned out at the Glengarry Sports Palace Saturday to support the event.

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Maxville police officer retires after 30 years of service

y Lynn McCuaig
ews reporter

A sense of humor and a positive utlook.

That's what helped Const. Les loward get through 30 years with e OPP.

Howard will put in his last day of ork at the Maxville detachment is Friday, retiring after three ecades with the Ontario police.

"In a 30 year career, there were ore highs than there were lows," said.

And it's remembering the highs at kept Howard going back to olice work every day.

Dealing with the negative in people nd society can get anyone down if ey can't keep a positive attitude.

"If I stop the Pope or the Prime inister on the 417, it's not to shake eir hand, they've done something rong," he said laughing.

"You will get the idea that everyne is a bad person, but in actual ct, you have to remember you're nly dealing with five per cent of the opulation," he said.

"You can't paint everyone with the ame brush."

But for 30 years, Howard managed o keep a smile on his face and huckle in his heart.

He's sure to put on his Micky Mouse watch before going to work in the morning to remind him that life is not always serious.

"You've got to keep your sense of humor. It's a long haul is you don't keep your sense of humor."

"It's a way of keeping sane during an insane time."

But his 30 years haven't been all smiles and chuckles for Howard.

He's been handed the tough jobs of investigating break-ins, thefts and worst of all, fatal accidents.

"There's nothing worse than going to talk to parents and tell them their loved one has just died. That's the hardest part of the job," he said.

Though he's had a long career with the OPP, policing wasn't Howard's first job.

After finishing high school in Cornwall, he moved to Ottawa to manage an A and P store.

"I was going to change the world there too," he laughed.

After only a short spell with A and P, Howard became an officer with OPP on March 21, 1966 at the young age of 21.

He spent his first few years in Northern Ontario first in Sault Ste. Marie and then in Hornepayne, a small town near Hearst.

The isolation of the north gave Howard a good basis for policing, learning to become a Jack of all trades in the police world.



Const. Les Howard opens the door at the Maxville police station where he's worked for the last nine years.

Since there were no specialists up north, regular officers handled anything from plane crashes to murders to traffic tickets.

"You muddled through it."

After Hornepayne, Howard moved to Cassleman for two years and then to Hawkesbury in 1974.

In November 1986, Howard was stationed in Maxville where he's spent the last nine and a half years.

While he's worked all over Ontario, Howard will never say he's seen everything.

At one time, he thought he'd seen it all. Being up north and then in a city like Hawkesbury, Howard thought he had seen it all.

In fact, 10 years ago he and another officer on patrol were bragging to each other about how they had seen everything in police work. Between the two of them there was nothing they hadn't done.

Just as soon as the words were out of their mouths, their jaws dropped as they were proven wrong.

"Out of the corner of my eye, I saw a jet fighter plane swoop down over the road in front of us and crash in the bush."

That was something the two had definitely not seen before, a CF-100 fighter plane burst into flames after the pilots had parachuted.

"We promised each other afterward we'd never say never again."

Though he may not have seen everything, Howard has worn many hats since he began as an officer.

He's worked on the road, as community service officer and spent time teaching youth and adults about safety and police work.

Becoming a part of the community was always important to Howard.

"Your job is to serve the community."

Howard had helped Glen Robertson to start up it's own community policing and was willing to take on a project.

His most prized accomplishment was setting up a house for battered women in Hawkesbury 10 years ago.

Howard was one of the main instigators behind Maison Interlude which gave women a place to stay in time of trouble.

In Maxville, Howard was always good for at least one good joke to pick up anyone's spirits when they called the Maxville office.

"I want to thank everyone for making my time in Maxville memorable," he said.

He's worked hard during his career and is ready to put police work behind him —but he won't be spending his retirement in Florida.

The 51-year-old is planning on a full time job selling room status detectors —a product he patented himself.

The detectors stick onto door frames to let people know if a room has been checked after an evacuation.

He began selling the detectors across Canada and the United States two years ago.

Though his new job may lead him into a whole new life, Howard won't forget his years as an OPP officer very soon.

"It's been a fun time," he said with a smile.

Deadline nears for student exchange application

April 1 is the deadline for Ontario igh school students to submit pplications for the Youth for Understanding International Exchange Program (YFU).

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Summer departures are available o Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, Finland, Norway and Denmark. Stuents may also apply now for Janury '97 departures to New Zealand, Australia and Japan.

YFU looks for students who are lexible, have a spirit of adventure, nd who enjoy the challenge of dapting to new people in a new culure. The students are required to be good health and should have a 'B' average in school. There are no language requirements for students travelling outbound from Canada.

Families in Canada are not required to host a student in order for their child to be accepted into the program, although YFU is also searching for host families in Canada for 47 students arriving this August from around the world.

Each year the Youth for Understanding organization and its volunteers co-ordinate international exchanges for more than 4,000 students around the world.

"My experience as an exchange student was thrilling," said Susan Kirsty, an exchange student from the Netherlands. "I had an impression about how Canada would be from watching movies before I came here. I quickly learned that there were many small but important differences."

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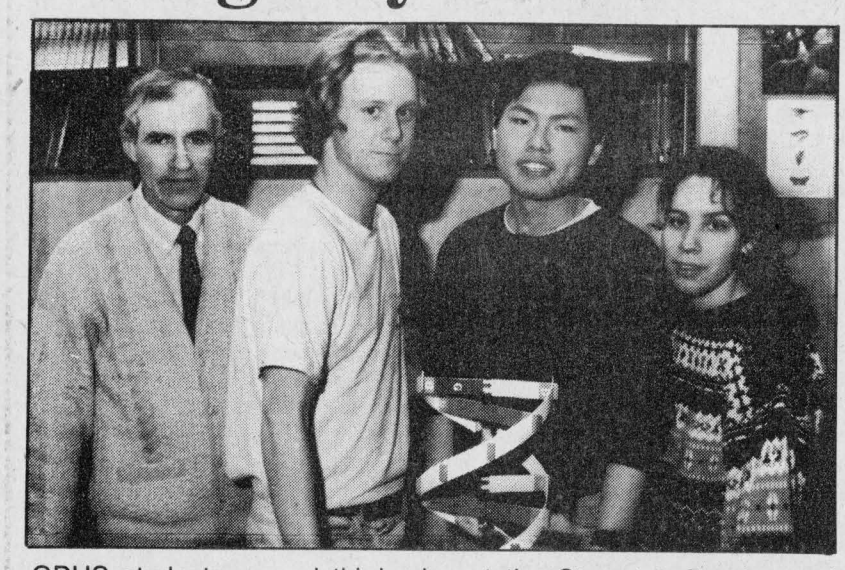

GDHS students earned third prize at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry science quiz. Pictured are: teacher Emerson MacGillivary; Ian Bratberg, Grade 11; James Tang, Grade 12; and Cynthia Paquette, OAC. Absent from the photo is Catherine Tucker, Grade 12.

By Ann Palmer
***News* correspondent**

The regional science quiz held last Thursday was a victory for ESRG which placed first, and for runners-up La Citadelle and GDHS which came in second and third and received trophies and cash prizes of $25, $10 and $5 from the Optimist club of Cornwall and Bell Canada.

Some 12 regional high schools in all were invited to take part in the quiz geared towards OAC students, including questions from astronomy and physics to palaentology, botany to earth science and mental arithmetic.

The fair made up of scientific projects is a podium for students to let their imagination, ingeniuity and creativity shine through according to organizers and is divided into junior, intermediate and senior categories for judging.

There's also the sometimes humorous and never boring egg-dropping competition, involving contraptions designed by students to keep an egg intact when dropped from so many feet above the ground.

The fair is open to all schools in the region including the native schools from the Awkesasne Reserve.

Each exhibit is judged no less than four times and marked. To maintain impartiality and integrity of the fair, judges are selected from outside the school committee, says organizer Tim Blake.

The top two or three exhibits by an individual or pair of students will be awarded a trip to the Canada Wide Science Fair in North Bay May 12th to 18th for a chance to win university scholarships and possibly a place at the international science fair held later in the summer.

While attending the Canada-wide fair, Blake expressed amazement at the exhibits and admits that he was amazed; "I knew I was seeing the cream of the cream and future university science professors,"said Blake.

The fair will be held at the gymnasium at St. Lawrence College and doors open at 8:30 where judging takes place until 12:30, the egg-dropping competition is a 3:15 and the awards ceremony is at 4pm until 5pm. In all 15 trophies, six gold medals, six silver and 20 bronze medals will be awarded and all in the name of science.



ESRG took home top honors in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry science quiz held last week. Winners are (left to right): Valéry Georges Winter, Grade 12; Eric Bélanger, OAC; Patrick Boisvenue, OAC; and teacher Laurent Rivard.

100 years of Masonic service:

Alexandria Lodge No. 439 celebrates a century of giving and sharing at its anniversary open house and banquet this Saturday night

By Joe Banks,
***News* publisher**

This Saturday night, Alexandria's Masons and their guests will gather to mark the occasion of their 100th year of service to the community.

This time, the wraps will be off.

A new era has dawned for this venerable, yet quiet, group which is devoted to community service, brotherhood and fellowship. Masonry's members no longer see themselves as secretive about their traditions and ceremonies, says longtime member and District Deputy Grand Master Albert Brewer of Alexandria Lodge No. 439.

Mr. Brewer will be joining his fellow Lodge members, their guests and anyone else who wishes to learn more about Masonry this Saturday, first for an open house at the Lodge at 11a Elgin Street in Alexandria from 2 to 5 p.m. and then at the Glengarry Sports Palace at 6 p.m. for the centennial banquet.

On hand for the event will be Durwood I. Greenwood, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada. Mr. Durwood holds the highest office attainable in Canadian Masonry, and his presence at the event is considered an honor.

But for all of the pomp and circumstance the unknowing public may view the group through, Mr. Brewer wants everyone to know Alexandria Lodge is striving to be an organization for the future.

From their involvement with local blood donor clinics, to seminars for youngsters to fight drugs and alcohol to countless private donations to disabled people in need of expensive medical aids, the Alexandria lodge has been there in ways which has not always been seen, but is always appreciated.

"People need to know that we're not this secretive group of men, but a group that tries to do good work," Mr. Brewer said.

That tradition harkens back to the spring of 1896, when Masonic Lodges and the regular monthly meetings were a major fixture in the lives of men travelling by moonlight on horse, by carriage, on foot or by train just to attend meetings.

"Today," said President John Kitchen, "masonry competes with many organizations and groups, but the fundamental principles or masonry still hold true, strong and free."

In April of that year, men from the Alexandria community gathered for the first time. The Worshipful Master was L.C. Harris and other notable names from the Alexandria community made the officer's roster.

On May 22, 1896, it was stated in the fledgling Lodge's minutes that "Masons should meet frequently for the purpose of cultivating a love for the craft and of meeting fellow masons. No candidates at all were preferable to poor candidates...no man who could not be a master should be appointed to any inferior office."

As well, the Masons have not disallowed membership on the basis on religion. All they ask is that a prospective member have a belief in a supreme being.

Masonry dates back to ancient Egypt, when the builders of temples and pyramids -- the Masons -- were regarded with honor and distinction. Their skills, abilities and high degree of loyalty to the task at hand were treasured by the Pharaohs and high priests.

The traditions of modern Masonry in Canada came from England where the Masonic Temple became more synonymous with the concept of brotherhood than of craftsmanship. Still, the original concepts of pride in service remained through the centuries.

Over the years, the Masons did follow hallowed traditions and kept their customs largely to themselves, which was the norm of the day.

As settlements sprang up in Canada, immigrants sought to bring over their customs of fellowship. Masonry was one of them.

From Iroquois in the west to Maxville in the north, Alexandria to the east and Lancaster to the south, some 19 of the lodges took root. The lodges of Eastern District today have a membership of over 1,200 members.

The Masons invite you to visit their lodge this Saturday (located behind Berry's Pet Food in Alexandria) between 2 and 5 p.m. to tour the lodge and inquire about the organization.

A video tape is available for viewing which explain the meaning of the Masonic Temple and what it stands for.

Like many other organizations, the Alexandria Lodge has been losing members without gaining new ones and urge men of all ages to find out more about the group.

Breathe Easy at the Manor

The Lung Association, Eastern Counties, in conjunction with the Maxville Manor Outreach Program is offering the "Breathe Easy" program to residents of Glengarry and Stormont counties.

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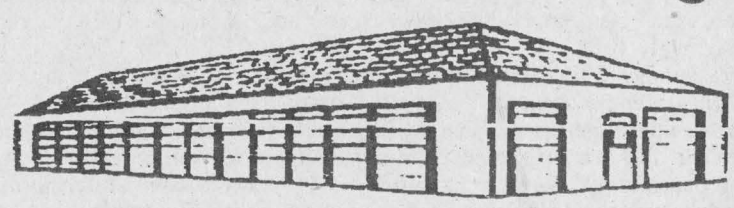

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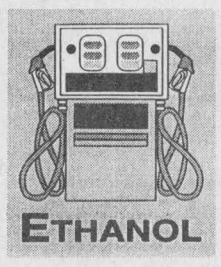

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New fire truck expected in North Lancaster soon

North Lancaster

by Bernadette Campeau

347-2572



Members of our fire department had another meeting on Monday, March 18. They were each given an alert monitor receiver and were given information about grass fires.

The first truck should be coming in very shortly.

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I would like to thank my neighbor, Diane Roy who wrote this column while I was away on holidays. it was nice to have North Lancaster kept alive in The Glengarry News.

Norm and I took the long drive downto Florida during the March break where we visited Walt Disney World. Jacques and Celyne Renaud also followed the same route but this was a repeat performance for them. Everything went well and the weather was good except for the first day (Monday), when we arrived. We were surprised to see Sylvie Rozon who had flown to the same location. We enjoyed our visit a lot and are considering a return trio to see what we missed the first time around.

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Spring is officially here and one sign I saw was the pussy willow tree opening up with silky catkins. I expect to see the first robin any day now. P.S. Leonide Rozon reported seeing two robins in his yard Monday morning.

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A lovely bridal shower was held last Sunday afternoon in honor of Marie-Josee Samson.

A very large group of women gathered in the school gymnasium for the occasion which kept the future bride busy opening gifts which were all very beautiful and practical. Her sister Anik read the address which contained a few teasing lines reminiscing the past and of course best wishes for her married life with Yvon. Ever-smiling Jo-Jo thanked everyone for coming and especially those who organized the event. A very colorful and tasty lunch was served at the end of the gathering.

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The school gymnasium was kept busy on Sunday as the last euchre party for the Glen Nevis parish was held in the evening. Thirty-four tables were played which I'm sure will be a motivating memory to repeat these evenings next winter. Winning on the ladies' side were Stephanie Dupuis, Lucille Massie, Dorina Theoret and Linda Lauzon. Men winners were Morris O'Connor, Donat Titley, Lucien Theoret and Alcide Campeau.

The hams were donated by Real Deschamps, Paul Campeau, Omer Claude, Estelle Brazeau, Findlay McLeod, Morris and Kathy McCormick, Robert McDonald, Roger Campeau, Benoit Sauve, Remi Campeau, Estelle Besner, John Maville, Optimist Club, Karen and Jenny McLeod and Jean-Noel Campeau.

Taking home a ham were Lucien Theoret, Benoit Sauve, Guy Besner,

Stella Legros, Alcide Campeau, Onagh Ross, Ray McDonell, Rollande Titley, Keith McRae, Monique Delorme, Gisele Titley, Claire Van putten, Father Larouche, Gerald McGillis and Alex Titley.

There were 20 $5 winners in the 50-50 draw, they were: Margo Pepin, Claire Dumouchel, Diane Roy, Mary McLeod, Jackie McDonell, Lucien Theoret, Keith McRae, Helene Sabourin, twice; Henri Massie, Theresa MacDonald, Estelle Besner, Beatrice Fontaine, Marguerite Cadieux, Margaret McCormick, twice; Betty Chisholm, Morris O'Connor, John McCulloch and Lorraine Lanthier.

The Glen Nevis parishioners are really happy with the results as they cleared $506 and would like to thank everyone for their part in this success.

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Serge and Karen Decoeur are happy to announce the arrival of a 7 lb. 13-1/2 oz. baby girl, a sister for Jessica. Proud grandparents are Laurent and Louise Decoeur of Lancaster and Tom and Myrtle Hiscock of Newfoundland. Best wishes to all.

A belated birthday wish to pretty twin girls Melissa and Venessa Quesnel who turned five years old on March 21.

Happy birthday also to Florence Legros of Curry Hill who is a member of the UCFO club. Best wishes.

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Definition of gross income: The figure halfway between what your wife tells her friends and what your boss thinks you're worth.



Charter members present are, left to right, as follows: Gisele Jeaurond, secretary; Henri Jeaurond, vice-president; Pat Gasque, director; Morris Brodeur, treasurer; Barry Gasque, member; Wilma MacDonald, charter president; Lise Brodeur, director; Governor Ghislaine Charbonneau; Ronald Brodeur, director; Lynn Levere, director; Wayne Levere, member and Garry Poitras, director.

More than 150 people on hand to start up family support group

The official charter presentation of the Family Support Optimist Club of SD and G was held last Friday, March 22 under the sponsorship of the Dalkeith Optimist Club.

The charter was presented by Governor Ghislaine Charbonneau of District East Ontario to President Wilma MacDonald.

As many as 150 guests were present.

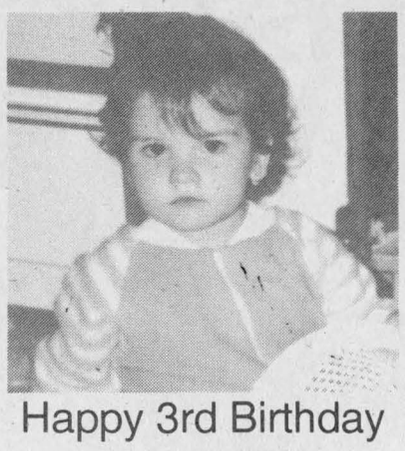
As a result of direct government cuts, the Family Support Optimist Club of SD and G was formed at the request of parents wishing to continue as a support group. The club's mission is to enable families experiencing parent/teen conflicts in achieving positive intra and extra family relationships through social support and action.

Its goal is to promote the well-being and growth of individual family members as well as that of the family unit; to give parents and teens a sense of belonging through social and recreational opportunities.

Its mandate is one of prevention and intervention of parent/teen conflicts. Councillors play an important role while major emphasis is set upon strengthening the family's personal social network as a source of support and resources for meeting needs.

Growth-producing behavior is encouraged as a way of strengthening families. Confidentiality is a prerequisite for anyone wishing to attend sessions. "Let us help your family stop the hurting and start the healing."

For additional information, you are welcome to contact the Family Support Optimist Club of SD and G, Box 369, Green Valley, Ontario K0C 1L0 or by telephone 933-7117.



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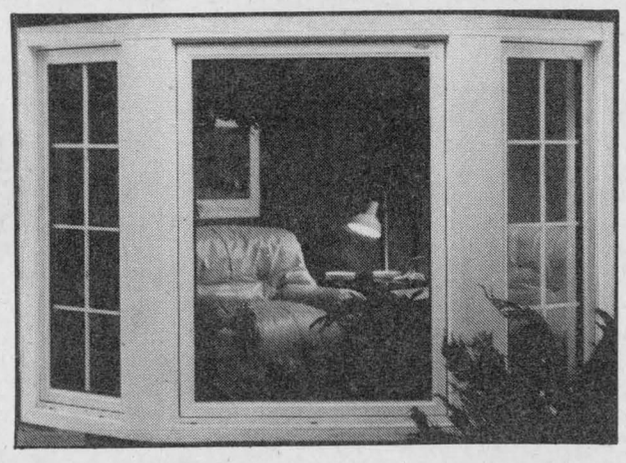

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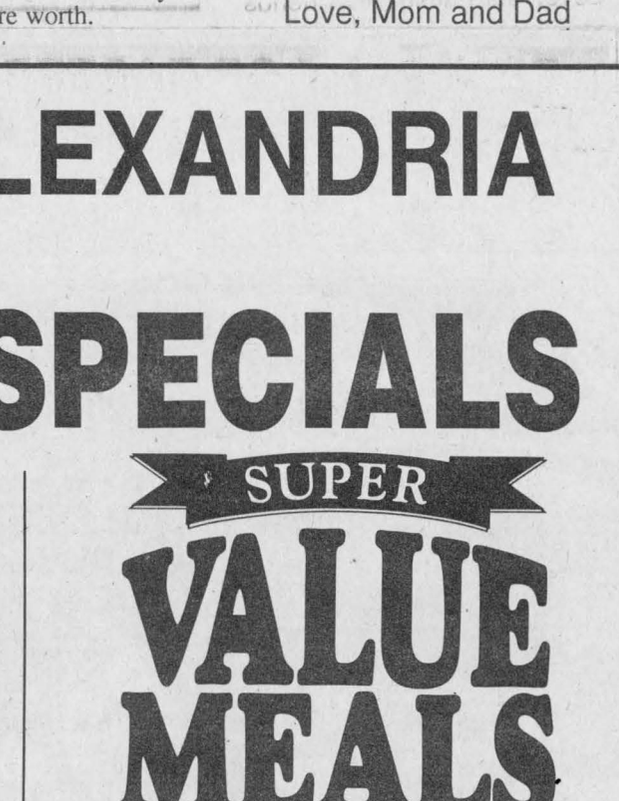

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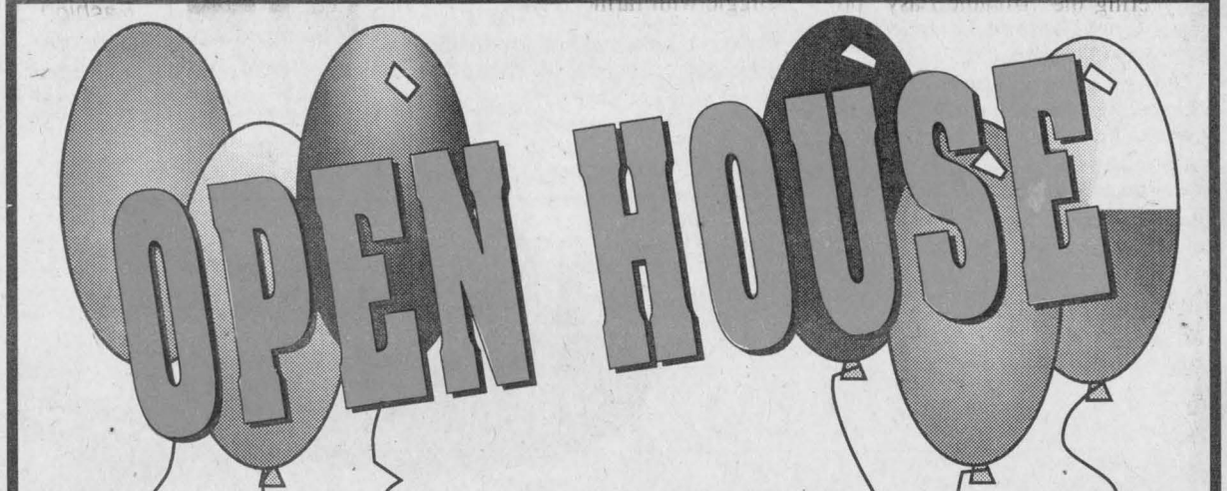

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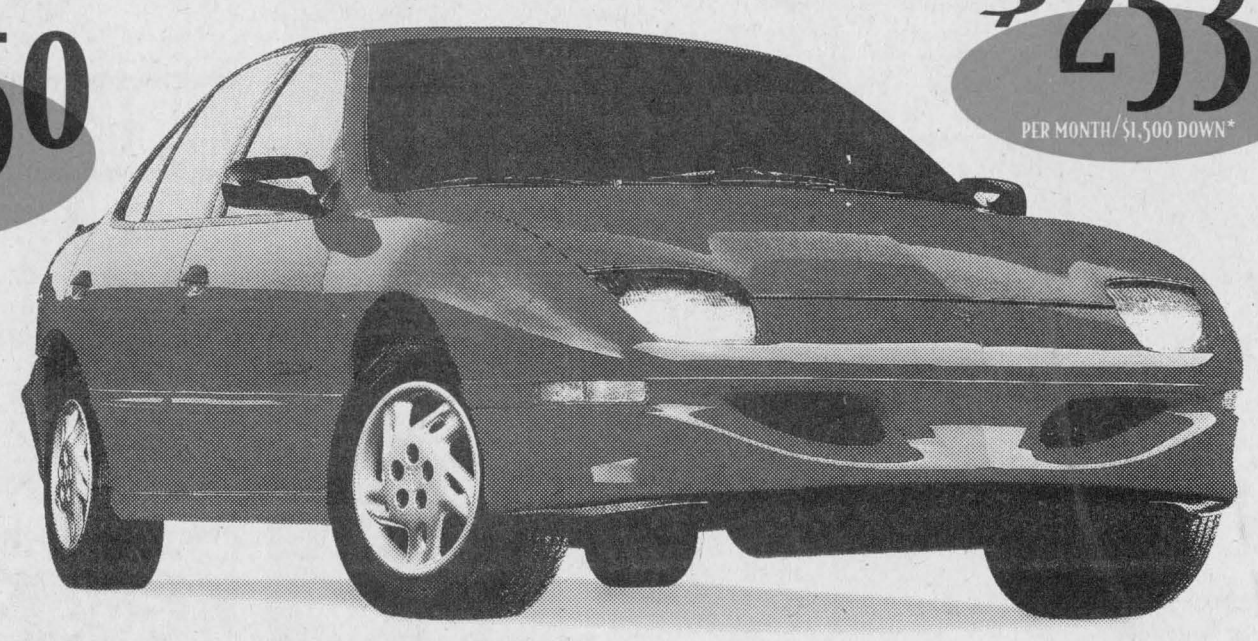

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Westport's Steve Sled moves in on Char-Lan goalie Denis Villeneuve during Game One of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Conference championship series. Char-Lan defenceman Mario Gibeault is in the background. Thanks in large part to Villeneuve's work between the pipes, the Rebels lead the series three games to none.
Staff photo-J.L. Lefebvre

Rebels put Rideaus on the ropes

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

To all the other words used to describe the Char-Lan Rebels this season – successful, talented, youthful, quick, tough, etc. – you can add the adjective *resilient*.

Despite numerous setbacks along the way, the Rebels simply keep on winning in the playoffs.

Char-Lan beat the Westport Rideaus 3-1 on Saturday on Cornwall Island to take a three games to none lead in the best-of-seven Rideau-St. Lawrence Conference final.

The Rebels are in control despite the fact Terry O'Farrell, Doug Ferguson, Matt Reid and Mike McCabe have yet to play in the series.

Char-Lan has also been without Marc Bellemare, Jason Lumsden, Derek Durocher and Jason Flynn at various times in the series.

In addition to the team's personnel problems, the Rebels have struggled on the power play with only two goals in 20 chances.

None of that seems to matter as the Rebels continue to find ways to win.

"We're winning because guys like (Eric) Fontaine, (Owen) Swamp, (D.J.) Zaluski and Lindsay Campbell have come up big for us," said Rebels coach Jeff Carter.

"The play of these guys shows just how much depth we really have."

The Char-Lan defence came under fire after struggling in Game One, but the Rebels' play in their own end has improved dramatically as the series has progressed.

"Our defence has played fantastic and Denis Villeneuve has stood on his head in nets," said Carter. "That's basically been the difference for us in the series."

Second-year man Dave Campbell, who has been an offensive star against Westport with four goals in three games, also praised the work of Char-Lan rearguards and goalie.

"The defence is doing a terrific job of getting the puck out of our end and the goaltending from Denis has been great," said Campbell.

The winger known as "Soupy" by his teammates says he's proud of the way the Rebels have overcome the adversity of injuries and missing personnel.

"We've come together and we're playing as a team. This is a good bunch of guys and they play with a lot of heart."

No pressure on Rideaus

While momentum continues to build for the Rebels, it's frustration that's on the rise in the Westport dressing room.

This, after all, is a team that lost only nine times during the regular season.

"The players are getting frustrated, there's no doubt about it," said Westport assistant coach Mike Seed, who filled in for suspended head man Jeff Snow in Game Three.

"You can see the frustration in all the stupid penalties we're taking out there, especially the stuff after the whistle."

Seed says Westport's strategy against the Rebels is simple.

"Char-Lan is the type of team you can't get into a run-and-shoot game with. We have to play a defensive game and hope to cash in on our chances.

"That's basically what we've done. I think we've been right with them all series but Villeneuve has been standing on his head for them."

The Rideaus assistant (you might remember him from his playing days when he was a skating condominium nicknamed "Bundros") says he wants his players to relax.

"We've been telling the guys to relax because they're the underdogs in this series and there's no pressure on them.

"Now that we're down 3-0, the guys should just go out there and have some fun and play some hockey. Like I said, there's no pressure on us so there's no sense in panicking."

Here's a recap of the series to date:

Game One

The phrase used in the Rebels dressing room after Wednesday's series opener in Williamstown was: "We stole one tonight."

The Rebels were without Jason Lumsden, Matt Reid, Terry O'Farrell, Derek Durocher, Mike McCabe, Doug Ferguson and Derek Gladding heading into game and Jason Flynn left the game early in the first period after getting dinged on the ear with an errant pass.

Char-Lan struggled in its own end for the first two periods as the Rebels allowed 30 shots in the first 40 minutes.

Despite the poor start, the Rebels trailed only 5-4 after two periods.

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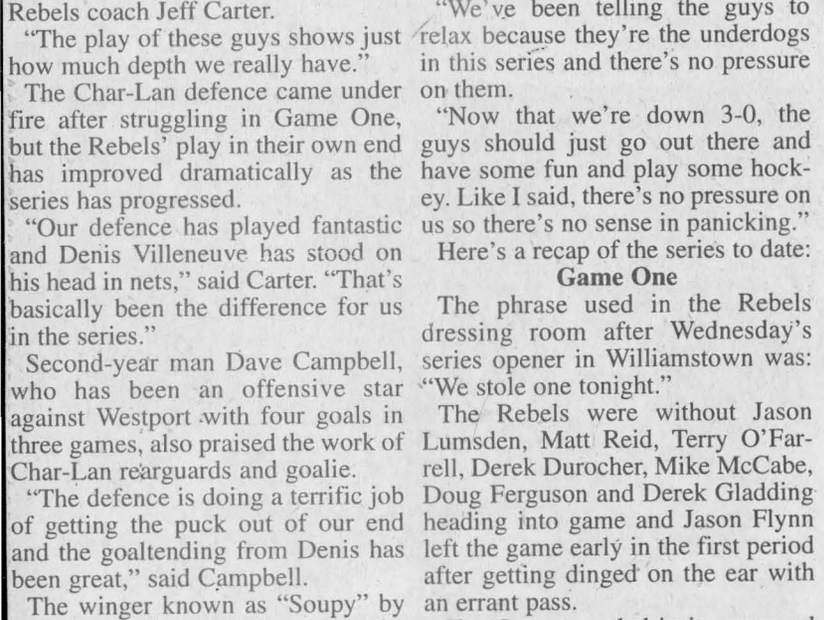

Dave Campbell prepares to take out a Westport player during Rideau-St. Lawrence Conference final action. Campbell is the top scorer in the series with four goals in three games.



Denis Villeneuve has a 2.18 goals against average and 11 wins in 13 playoff starts.

Playoff notebook

The Rebels were looking for an experienced goaltender to lead them on a playoff run when they acquired Denis Villeneuve from the Morrisburg Lions in December of 1994.

Things didn't work out last year as a protest deprived the Rebels of a post-season berth, but the move has paid off in spades this year.

Villeneuve has an 11-2 record in the 1996 playoffs with a sparkling goals against average of 2.18.

The veteran netminder had a shutout streak of over 125 minutes against Westport, including a 51-save performance in Game Two as the Rebels blanked the Rideaus 4-0. The shutout is believed to be the first in Rebels playoff history.

Speaking of Rebels history, the Villeneuve trade has to go down as one of the best the team has ever made. In exchange for Villeneuve and defenceman Ricky Latreille, former general manager Randy Larocque sent Pete St. Jean and Corey Payment to Morrisburg.

St. Jean played only one game for the Lions before quitting while Payment left the Lions at the end of the 1994-95 season.

Meanwhile, Villeneuve continues to lead the Rebels deeper into the playoffs.

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Speaking of Char-Lan goalies, rookie Jason Pilon will get the call for Game Four tonight in Westport.

Pilon's only playoff action to this point has been two periods of mop-up work in Game Three of the Morrisburg series.

"He's been very patient in the playoffs and he deserves an opportunity to play and get some playoff experience," said Char-Lan coach Jeff Carter.

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The move to the Cornwall Island "Turtledome" for Game Three of the conference final has paid off for the Rebels.

The game drew 510 paying customers and there was over 550 people in the stands.

Game One at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, on the other hand, drew about 300 fans.

Cornwall Island will be the Rebels' home away from home again on Saturday if a fifth game is needed.

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A fan bus will run to Westport for tonight's fourth game. The bus will leave the arena in Williamstown at 5:15 p.m. with a pick-up at the Fifth Wheel in Cornwall at 5:30 p.m.

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The Rebels' big series lead gives the team the luxury of taking its time to bring injured players back into the line-up.

Terry O'Farrell is recovering from strained knee ligaments while Doug Ferguson has a shoulder injury.

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The Perth Blue Wings lead the Metcalfe Jets three games to one in the Metro-Valley Conference final.

Game Five will be played tonight in Perth.

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The Rideaus were upset with the referee's call in Game Three when Westport's Aaron Lewis and Char-Lan's Mario Gibeault were handed fighting majors after a brief tussle in the last minute of play.

Lewis – the Rideaus' top scorer in the regular season – was called for fighting even though he never dropped his gloves or threw a punch.

Gibeault managed to wrench off Lewis' helmet and mask off, but he contented himself with wrestling the Westport forward to the ice.

Both players will miss tonight's game while serving an automatic one-game suspension.

Rideaus coach Jeff Snow, who was given a game misconduct and a gross misconduct in Game Two, will also sit out Game Four.

New blood pumped into Glens franchise

Robert Lajoie takes over as team president

Leo Poirier said the Alexandria Jr. B Glens needed more money and more volunteer help to survive.

Last week, they got both.

Wednesday's meeting to discuss the future of the franchise attracted only a handful of people, but almost everyone in attendance was willing to provide some sort of assistance to the ailing Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League club.

As a result, the Glens have a new president, a board of directors, eight new sponsors and numerous pledges that more help is on the way.

The new man in charge is Robert Lajoie, a Glens player in the mid-1970's.

Lajoie will be supported by a board of directors that includes longtime sponsors Gary Shepherd and Archie Stewart as well as newcomers Jamie MacDonald, Richard Willard and Richard Picard, the team's coach at the end of the 1995-96 campaign.

Former president and general manager Leo Poirier will maintain the position of secretary-treasurer.

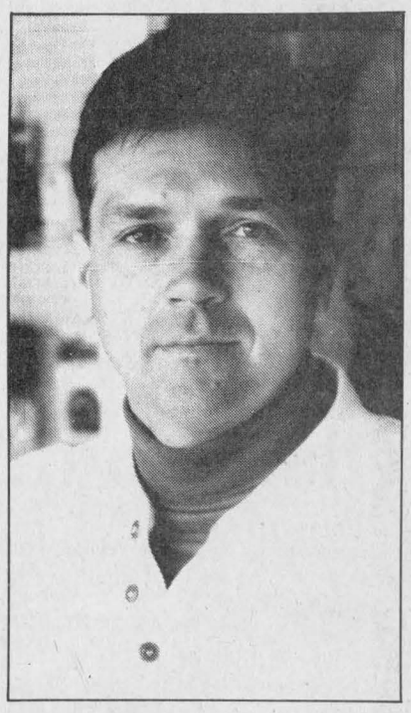
The influx of financial help gives the Glens an all-time high of 22 sponsors, but both Lajoie and Poirier say more help is still in needed in terms of bucks as well as manpower.

"The more people we find, the easier the job will be," said Lajoie.

The new president is confident the new-look Glens will stabilize the future of the franchise.

"With new people, there will be new ideas. The people who were there the last few years did a very good job, but it was time to put some new blood into the organization," said Lajoie, who says his first priority is to settle the club's troubled financial situation.

According to Poirier, the Glens were essentially bankrupt at the end of the just-completed season.



Robert Lajoie
New Glens president

"Leo wrote a letter to the former players explaining just how bad the situation was," said Lajoie, who was a goalie and forward for the Glens from 1972 to 1976.

"I think that letter served as a bit of a wake-up call for some people.

"We've all played for this team and nobody wants to see it go."

Lajoie says the feedback he has received from the public since being named president has convinced him the franchise is headed in the right direction.

"I've had so many people call me since Wednesday to offer their help. That's very encouraging."

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Storm and Express meet in GISL final

As expected, the Express and Storm have advanced to the Glengarry Indoor Soccer League men's division final.

The best-of-five championship series started last night and will continue tonight.

In the semifinals, the Storm dispatched the Old-timers in two straight games, including a 10-2 thrashing in Game Two last Wednesday at the Glengarry high school gymnasium.

The contest was close for a while as the teams were tied 2-2 in the early going.

The game turned in the Storm's favor when Brian Cameron scored on a penalty shot moments after the Old-timers had missed on a penalty-shot opportunity of their own.

The goal gave the Storm a 3-2 lead and started an all-out assault on the Old-timers cage.

Alain Decoste ended up with six goals on the night while Cameron scored twice.

Kevin MacGillivray and Randy Lavigueur also scored for the winners while D.A. MacMillan and James Addison replied for the Old-timers.

In the other semifinal series, the Express needed three games to eliminate M and D Sports.

After winning Game One 8-0, the Express had a chance to sweep the best-of-three series on Tuesday, but M and D managed a 3-3 tie to stay alive.

Overtime could not be played as the league has only two hours of gym time on Tuesday nights.

That forced a third game on Wednesday night, which was won handily by the Express 6-0.

Mark Novosad recorded his second shutout of the playoffs while Richard Willard scored three times.

Dave MacDonald, Robbie Starkauskas and Malcolm MacPherson added single goals.

In Tuesday's 3-3 tie, the Express got goals from MacDonald, Willard and Lloyd Thomas while Jonathan Hamelin, Shawn McClements and Jesse Hamelin connected for M and D.

Clash of the titans

A Storm-Express finals match-up appeared obvious from the early weeks of the inaugural season of the GISL.

The Storm (12-1-2) and Express (11-2-2) had a perfect combined record of 20-0-0 against the other two members of the men's division – the Old-timers and M and D.

The Storm won the season series against the Express with two wins, two ties and one loss. The extra win by the Storm accounted for the two-point difference between the clubs in the battle for the regular-season championship

The Storm beat the Express 8-4 on Nov. 14, but the other four games were decided by two goals or less.

In addition to close games, the season series also featured dramatic comebacks.

On Oct. 24, the Storm rallied from a 4-0 deficit to tie the Express 5-5.

The Express returned the favor on Feb. 13 as they cam back from a 5-0 second-half hole to post a 6-5 win and hand the Storm the only loss of its season.

Glen Sandfield swept out of semifinals by Springers

The Springers advanced to the Glengarry Indoor Soccer League women's championship series by sweeping Glen Sandfield two games to none in the semifinals.

The Springers wrapped up the best-of-three series with a 2-0 win last Tuesday night at Glengarry high school as Laura Urquhart picked up her second consecutive shutout of the playoffs. Regular-season scoring champion Tina Bond netted both goals.

The Springers will play the winner of the semifinal series between the Atlantic and the Red Barons in the best-of-five final, which gets under way tonight.

The third and deciding game in the Atlantic-Barons series was played last night after the Atlantic evened the series at one victory apiece with a 3-1 win in Game Two on Wednesday.

Meghan MacPherson scored all three Atlantic goals while Sherrill Norman replied for the Red Barons.

Atlantic and Springers split season series

The regular-season champion Springers were probably rooting for the Red Barons in last night's game.

While the Springers won all three regular-season games against the Barons while allowing only two goals, Bonnie MacLeod's club had a record of 1-1-1 against the Atlantic.

A 4-1 loss to the Atlantic in the first week of the season was one of only two defeats for the Springers in 15 regular-season games.

Rudi's slips past Thunder in semis

Rudi Payer Sport needed penalty kicks to get by the Williamstown Thunder in a two-game, total-goal Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League semifinal series.

Down 5-2 after Game One, the Thunder evened the series at nine goals apiece by scoring a 7-4 victory over Rudi's in Game Two on Monday night at Char-Lan District High School.

Rudi's outscored the Thunder 2-1 in the best-of-three penalty-kick tie-breaker to advance to Monday's championship game against the Glengarry Stars.

Jeff Proctor, Kevin Bard and Ben Pye each scored twice in regulation time for Williamstown while Kieran Kennedy scored all four Rudi's goals despite suffering from the flu.

Meanwhile, the Stars got a free ticket to the final as Vanelli's Warriors failed to show for the second game of their semifinal series.

That's hardly a surprise considering the Stars held a commanding lead of 14-1 after the first game of the total-goal affair.

The Stars will be looking for their seventh consecutive league title on Monday, including their fifth in a row at the expense of Rudi's in the championship game.

The final begins at 7:30 p.m. on Monday and will be expanded to two 40-minute halves.

The consolation final between the Warriors and the Thunder is next at 9 p.m., followed by the presentation of league awards at Jack Delaney's at 10 p.m.

Glens shuffle the deck

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Lajoie says he didn't go to last week's meeting with the intention of becoming president, but he's happy to accept the challenge.

"The way I see it, it's my turn to do something for the community. Leo, Archie (Stewart) and Gary (Shepherd) have done a great job keeping the team going the last few years, now it's my turn."

In addition to working on club finances, Lajoie must also decide who will handle the on-ice product in 1996-97.

Poirier has officially resigned as general manager while the coaching position remains a question mark.

Picard hasn't publicly said whether he wants to return behind the bench and the new executive could decide to find their own coach to complete the house-cleaning.

A four-man committee which includes Robert Lajoie, Roch Lajoie, Rodney Shepherd and Archie Stewart has been appointed to look into the coaching situation.

If Picard doesn't return, one of the early candidates to take over the reins is former Seaway Valley major bantam coach Mike Ruest.

Ruest's son Yves was a rookie forward with Alexandria this past season.

Bob's and Flyers get post-season consolation

Bob's Dalhousie and the Apple Hill Flyers captured consolation playoff championships in the men's division of the Cornwall Indoor Soccer League on Sunday.

Bob's is the first division consolation champ after pounding La Maison 8-1 at the St. Lawrence College gymnasium.

Kieran Kennedy, Steven Cameron and Brian Cameron each scored a pair of goals for Bob's. Allan Campbell and Shawn McClements chipped in with single goals.

Marc Juneau scored the only goal for La Maison.

Meanwhile, the Flyers grabbed the Division II consolation title by edging St. Lawrence Boulevard 1-0 in a shootout.

Hearts, Kirk Hill advance

The Minimax Hearts and Kirk Hill posted women's quarterfinal victories on March 17.

The Hearts got two goals from Jessica MacLeod, Lynn-Marie Legault and Bonnie MacLeod in stomping the Roadrunners 7-1.

Tammy MacSweyn also scored for the Hearts, who will take on the Roe Lee Rovers in a semifinal game at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

The Rovers advanced to the semis by shading Paddy's 2-1.

Domi ique Morin and Michelle Dumond tallied for Roe Lee while Isabel Campbell replied for Paddy's.

Kirk Hill will play the Bergeron Electric Chargers at noon in Sunday's other semifinal after knocking off the St. Lawrence Boulevard Strikers in the first round.

Marnie MacRae and Shelley Villeneuve each had a goal as Kirk Hill beat the Strikers 2-1.

The Chargers beat the Clansman Pub 5-3 in the other women's quarterfinal game.

The winners of Sunday's semifinals will meet in the championship game at 3 p.m.

The men's first division title game between Rudi Payer Sport and Mr. Sub will follow at 4:30 p.m. with Rudi's looking for its fourth consecutive crown.

Rangers are Division II champs

The Ital-Can Rangers claimed the men's second division championship on March 17 by outscoring the Osnabruck Cosmos 9-6.

Fady Kamel pumped in six goals for the Rangers while Nick Bonamassa scored twice.

Peter Mesman and Ed Osmar had two goals apiece for the Cosmos.



Hoop champions

Iona Academy won the junior girls' title at the Glengarry elementary schools basketball tournament earlier this month. The team members are (front row, left to right) Rebecca Paquette, Venetia Bancroft, Katie Flaro, (second row) Cynthia Sommers, Sarah Evans, Melanie Sommers, (third row) Jenna Sauve, Melanie Lavigne, Courtney Sloan and (at the back) coach Mary-Lynne Sauve.

Rebs up 3-0 on Rideaus

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Tim Corput scored at the 8:05 mark of the third period to tie the game.

The score remained 5-5 until the 2:20 mark of overtime when a spin shot by Kevin O'Farrell got by Rideau goalie Troy Affleck.

It was the first point of the playoffs for O'Farrell, who was moved from defence to forward in the late stages of Game One.

Owen Swamp scored twice for the Rebels with singles going to D.J. Zaluski and Dave Campbell.

Pete Cunningham netted a deuce for Westport while Aaron Lewis, Pete Longo and Dave Wilson also scored.

Game Two

Denis Villeneuve made 51 saves to record his third shutout in five junior B seasons as the Rebels won Game Two 4-0 in Westport on Friday.

The Rebels virtually led this one wire-to-wire as Eric Fontaine opened the scoring with his first goal of the post-season 14 seconds into the contest.

Tim Corput scored a power-play goal to double the Rebels lead before the first intermission while Dave Campbell scored twice in the second period to close out the scoring.

Game Three

The "Turtledome" on Cornwall Island was the third venue in as many conference final games, but the result was the same as the Rebels took a stranglehold on the series with a 3-1 victory on Saturday.

The Rebels struggled on the power play with only one goal in 13 chances, but the penalty-killing unit came through with a pair of shorthanded goals.

Marc Bellemare and Dave Campbell scored with the Rebels a man down while Derek Durocher tallied on a power play.

Westport forward Robert Coon's power-play goal at the 17:16 mark of the second period snapped a shutout string of over 125 minutes for Char-Lan netminder Denis Villeneuve.

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Coach's Comment
with Don Cherry

Practice is important, but not for all players. Gerry Cheevers was one of the exceptions. He ruined most of my Boston Bruins' practices because of his refusal to stop shots.

One time, I called a meeting at centre ice, without Gerry, and said, "Listen guys, here's the way it's going to work. If you hit Cheevers' pads, we'll count it as a goal." So the guys kept hitting his pads and keeping score without Gerry catching on. After practice, he came up to me and said, "Grapes, did you notice how sharp I'm getting stopping these guys in practice."

I said, "Yeah, Gerry, you're sharp."

The next day, he heard about my little scheme and wouldn't talk to me for a week. By the way, another goalie who refused to stop pucks in practice and warm-ups was Terry Sawchuk. These Hall of Famers didn't get paid to stop pucks in practice. In a game, a pea wouldn't get by.

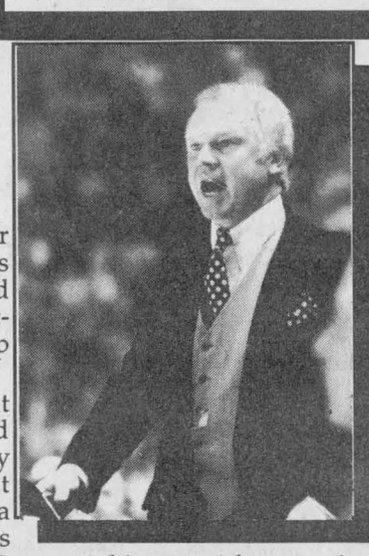
I pulled another trick in practice once on Bobby Orr. Orr refused to score on goalies in practice or warm-up.

For some unknown reason, I said to Bobby, "Dave Reece (a young Bruin netminder) wants you to try to score. It's not helping his career, you shooting at his pads." Boy, was I dumb!

Bobby said, "Is that right?" He blasted and deked poor Davey to death and scored a ton of goals. Finally, when poor Davey had tears in his eyes, I had to tell Bobby to stop and told the truth that Davey didn't say that at all.

Orr wouldn't talk to me for a month, he was so mad.

In the coaching area, it shouldn't be long before former Bruin great Wayne Cashman is offered a head coaching job. He's an assistant with Terry Crisp's Tampa Bay club and is doing a terrific job with their power play which is third in the NHL. Not too shabby for a team lacking a top-40 scorer. Plus he's from Kingston and we know all the great coaches come from there, right!



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Junior B hockey
Playoff results
Rideau-St. Lawrence Conference
Championship series

Wednesday, March 20
Westport 5 Char-Lan 6 (OT)

Friday, March 22
Char-Lan 4 Westport 0

Saturday, March 23
Westport 1 Char-Lan 3
(Rebels lead series 3-0)

Wednesday, March 27
Char-Lan at Westport (8:15 p.m.)

Saturday, March 30
Westport at Char-Lan (7:45 p.m.)*

Sunday, March 31
Char-Lan at Westport (2 p.m.)*

Monday, April 1
Westport at Char-Lan (8:15 p.m.)*

(*) – if necessary
(Char-Lan home games will be played at Cornwall Island arena)

Playoff scoring
Rebels

	G	A	Pts
21-Marc Bellemare	12	11	23
9-Dave Campbell	10	8	18
20-Tim Corput	7	3	10
24-Owen Swamp	6	4	10
23-Jason Flynn	3	6	9
12-D.J. Zaluski	3	6	9
14-Terry O'Farrell	3	5	8
22-Matt Reid	4	3	7
17-Lindsay Campbell	3	4	7
7-Mario Gibeault	2	5	7
18-Eric Fontaine	1	5	6
5-Rod Besner	0	6	6
25-Mike McCabe	2	3	5
6-Jason Lumsden	2	2	4
10-Dave McNally	1	3	4
15-John Robertson	0	4	4
8-Kacey MacDonell	1	1	2
19-Doug Ferguson	1	1	2
16-Derek Durocher	1	0	1
4-Kevin O'Farrell	1	0	1

M and O feeds off Alexandria Panthers

M and O Feeds took three of four points from the Panthers in back-to-back novice house league hockey games at Alexandria's Billy Gebbie Arena on the weekend.

On Saturday, the teams tied 2-2 as M and O's Kevin Portinari scored the equalizer with 5:55 left in the third period.

Andrew Libbos also scored for M and O while the Panthers got a pair of goals from the stick of Adam St. Denis.

M and O won 5-3 on Sunday as Chad Besner led the way with two goals and one assist.

Paul Nixon, Mary-Jane O'Shea and Andrew Libbos also scored for the winners.

Adam St. Denis – with two goals – and Jean-Francois Menard replied for the Panthers.

In the weekend's other novice game, North Glengarry-Stormont beat Lalonde Pronto Store 2-1.

Julian Moffat and Andre Currotte scored for NG-S.

Richard Bellefeuille connected for Lalonde.

In an atom division game played Sunday, the Atlantic Storm blanked Alexandria Home Hardware 4-0 behind the shutout goaltending of Eric Larocque.

Thomas O'Shea scored twice with singles going to Steve McDonell and Pascal Lalonde.

Sharks split with Trottier Glens

The Baribeau Sharks downed Michel Trottier's peewee Glens 6-2 on Sunday.

Gabriel Marengere netted three goals for the Sharks and set up a score by Timothy Magoon.

Luc Vachon scored the other two Baribeau goals.

Ghyslain Laferriere and Matthieu Lalonde replied for the Trottier Glens.

On Saturday, it was the Glens who had the upper hand on the Sharks.

Rory McLeod scored all four of his team's goals as the Glens won by a 4-3 score.

Timothy Magoon, Luc Vachon and Gabriel Marengere had goals for the Sharks.

In the bantam-midget division, the Gauthier Glens swept a pair of games from the Jeaurond Glens.

Gauthier won by scores of 7-5 and 11-5.

Jonathan Wylie was the top Gauthier scorer in the doubleheader with six goals.

Justin Lapensee, Paul Stang and Kevin Van Den Oetelaar each scored three times while Richard Brunet, Phillippe Cadieux and Roch Gauthier had one goal apiece.

Richard Leblanc had six goals for the Jeaurond squad and Gabriel Larocque added a pair.

Nicholas Vaillancourt and Jason Nixon also scored.

Bantam Glens halfway to Upper Canada title

Smiths Falls Bears capture midget championship

The Alexandria bantams have a 2-0 record at the midway point of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League double round-robin finals.

The East Division champion Glens took home a 3-2 victory from a trip to Smiths Falls last Tuesday and defeated Napanee 4-2 on home ice Saturday.

Alexandria will complete the playoff tournament with a trip to Napanee on Sunday and a home game against Smiths Falls next Wednesday.

The Glens can clinch the UCMHL title by earning at least a tie against both clubs.

Glens coach Michel Boisvenue says the team's accomplishments have exceeded his expectations.

"There's no doubt they're playing above their heads right now," said Boisvenue. "If you had told me at the start of this season that this club would be 2-0 in the league finals, I don't think I would have believed you."

The bantam Glens had a strong regular season with only three losses, including two to Potsdam, which finished in first place in the East Division.

Alexandria avenged those losses by beating Potsdam 4-3 in the East round-robin playoff tourney. The Glens also beat Cornwall, Char-Lan and South Stormont to win the division playoffs with a perfect 4-0 record.

The Glens' playoff success has come in spite of the fact the team has lost two players to season-ending injuries.

"The players on this team have a lot of heart," says Boisvenue.

"The way Chris Corput is playing right now, I've never seen him play like that before. We're also getting a great effort from guys like Greg Lalonde and Niko Prieur. It's just unbelievable."

Corput has five points in the two UCMHL final games, including two goals against Smiths Falls and three assists in the win over Napanee.

Lalonde had a goal against Smiths Falls and two assists against Napanee while Prieur has distinguished himself with strong work on the penalty-killing unit.

Pascal Lavigne, Eric Leroux and Steven Van Den Oetelaar were the other Alexandria scorers in the Napanee game.

One win for midgets

The Alexandria midgets have finished the UCMHL finals tournament with a 1-1-2 record.

The Glens managed a win and a tie against Gananoque but lost both games to eventual champion Smiths Falls.

Mark Laferriere and Francois Lortie were the Alexandria scorers as the Glens opened the finals with a 10-2 loss to Smiths Falls last Monday in Maxville.

The same teams met again in Smiths Falls on Sunday and while the score was much closer, the Bears prevailed again.

Smiths Falls scored two goals in the second period and two more in the third on the way to beating the Glens 4-2.

Sylvain Campeau scored both goals for the Glens.

The Glens' only win came in Gananoque on Thursday as five different players – Jason Poirier, Sean Villeneuve, Marc Gauthier, Daryl Howes and Mark Laferriere – had goals in a 5-2 Alexandria victory.

Alexandria and Gananoque tied 2-2 at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Saturday as Jason Poirier and Daryl Howes scored for the Glens.

Peewee Rebs blank Malone

The Char-Lan peewee travelling team ended the 1995-96 minor hockey season in style last Wednesday as the Rebels trounced the visiting Malone Stars 8-0 in an exhibition game.

Eric Bishop recorded the shutout while the defensive unit turned in a strong effort.

At the other end of the ice, a persistent forecheck led to a bonanza of goals.

Drew Thomson led the attack with two goals while Chris Knight had a goal and an assist.

Pat Smith, Dave Carry, Yves Lavigne, Jordan Reasbeck and Jamie Malyon also scored.

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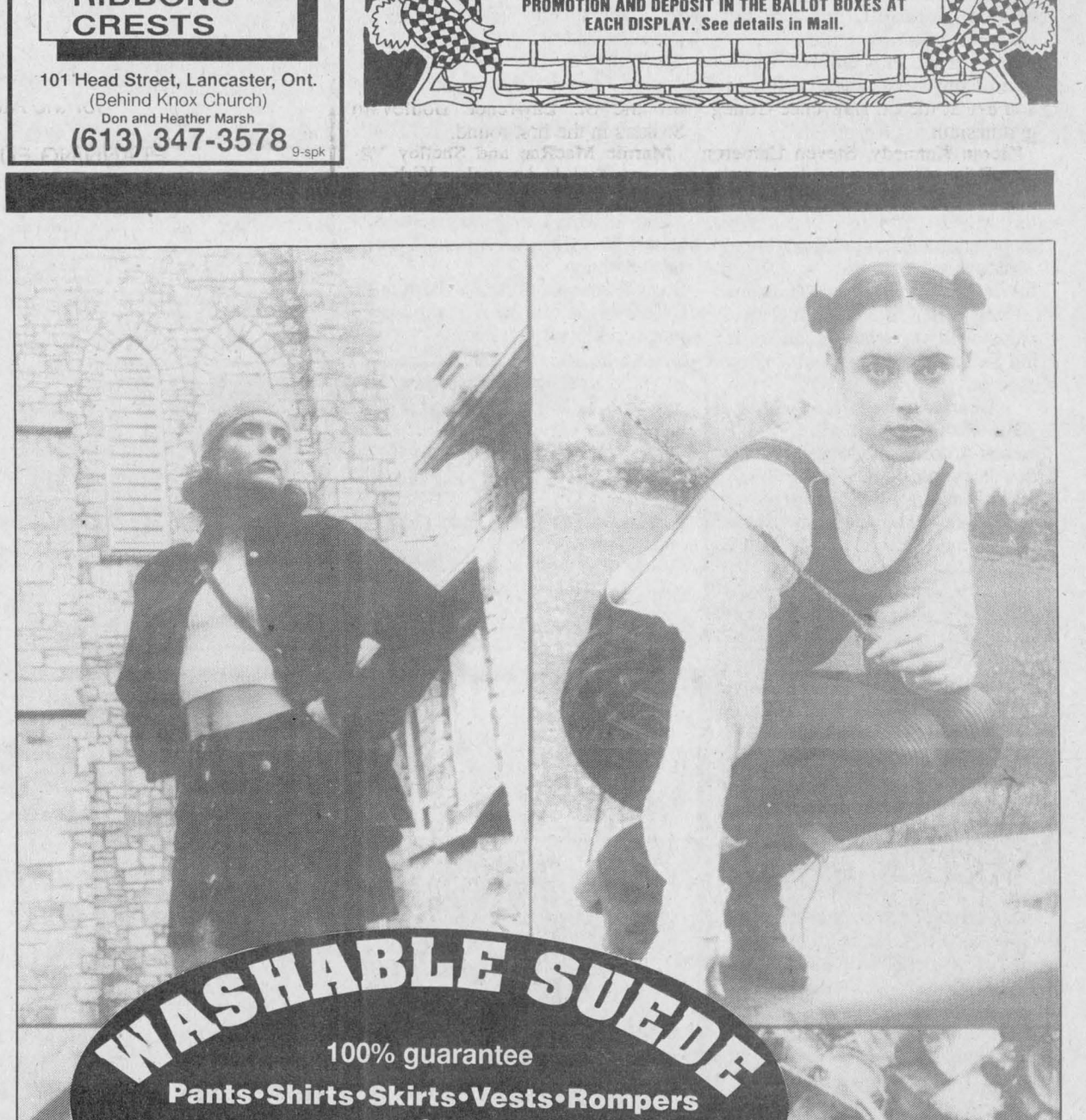

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1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 31
PUBLIC SKATING
7:15 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
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Glengarry Cup goes to Alexandria club

The host Alexandria Curling Club was an easy winner at the 1996 Glengarry Curling Cup on Sunday.

Alexandria's point total of 134.5 was more than double that of the runner-up Glengarry Curling Club of Maxville, which finished with 66 points.

Lancaster, the third club involved in the Glengarry Cup series, had a total of 43.5 points.

The Glengarry Curling Cup is an annual competition between the county's three curling clubs and features play in men's, women's and mixed divisions.

Alexandria's victory in this year's event is the club's first since 1993 and snaps a two-year winning streak by the Maxville curlers.

The win by Alexandria also marks the ninth time in the event's 12-year history the host club has won the Cup.

The members of the Alexandria men's team were skip Dougal MacLeod, Bill MacLeod, Peter Gibbs and David Fraser.

The women's team consisted of skip Janice MacLennon, Denise Laperle, Diane Riley and Andrea Lauzon.

Gordie Lafave skipped the mixed rink, which also included Peggy Lafave, Jim Poulton and Flora Poulton.

Cornwall Aviation trio has a big game

The line of Julien Borris, Kris Lunan and Bernard St. Pierre had a big night as Cornwall Aviation beat MacDonald Grocery 7-1 in an atom division house league hockey game in Williamstown on March 17.

The line combined for 11 points, including a three-goal, two-assist performance by Borris.

Lunan also had a hat trick while St. Pierre collected three assists.

David Pilon rounded out the Aviation scoring while Matt Hlusko tallied for MacDonald.

The Aviation offence was a lot quieter on Saturday in a 4-1 loss to Glengarry Golf Club.

Mike Fontaine scored a pair of goals for the winners with singles going to Jason Cooper and Lachlan McDonald.

Julien Borris accounted for the only Aviation goal.

Meanwhile, MacDonald Grocery rebounded from its loss to Aviation by edging the Golf Club 3-2 last Tuesday.

Robert Grant had a goal and an assist for MacDonald. Ryan Lalonde and David Jans also scored.

Chad Guay and Jason Cooper replied for the Golf Club.

On Thursday, Pascal Delaquis and Lachlan McDonald each scored two goals as Glengarry Golf Club shut out McCuaig Plumbing 5-0.

Jason Cooper chipped in with a goal and an assist while Stephane Quenneville set up a pair of goals.

Hat trick for deWit

Willy deWit's hat trick lifted the Curry Hill Lumber novices to a 5-0 win over Fontaine Renovations on Saturday.

Rory Sandilands and David Vogel also scored.

DeWit scored twice on Thursday but Curry Hill fell 3-2 to St. Pierre Garage, which got two goals from Alain Lalonde and one from Timmy McKay.

St. Pierre won again on Saturday, beating Rozon Insurance 3-1.

Francis Carriere led the winners with two goals and Shawn Borris had a single.

Colin Dignard dented the twine for Rozon.

Dignard and Oakley McCoy had goals as Rozon skated to a 2-2 tie with Mac's Marina on Friday.

Pat Lemay scored both goals for Mac's.

On March 17, St. Pierre Garage and Fontaine Renovations battled to a 3-3 draw.

Tim McKay set up St. Pierre goals by Shawn Borris, Jonathan Buckle and Geoffrey Hollis.

Nathan Poitras had a deuce for Fontaine while Steph Zoppas scored once.

Kinsmen record shutout

The Glengarry Kinsmen bantam-midgets beat the Cornwall RCAFA girls' bantam team 4-0 in an exhibition game on Friday.

Julien Sarda had two goals with singles going to David Van de Ligt and Albert St. Denis.

On March 17, the Kinsmen outscored the Cornwall midget girls 6-5.

Albert St. Denis paced the Kinsmen attack with four goals. David Van de Ligt and Willie Larkin had solo markers.

Cornwall replied with two goals by Dominique Laroche and singles by Tricia St. Thomas, Trish Powers and Meredith Ostrender.

In another high-scoring game, Poirier Bus Lines outgunned Gauthier's Greenhouse 9-6 on March 18.

Robert Martin scored four goals for the winners while Sylvain Matte had a hat trick.

Patrick Alguire and Alex Pattingale each scored twice for Gauthier's with singles being added by Joel Duval and Peter Casgrain.

Munro ties Hawkesbury

In peewee division exhibition play on Thursday, Munro Agromart and Hawkesbury's Hawks No. 1 squad battled to a 3-3 tie.

Jason Gales, Jérome Elie and Luc Delorme scored for Munro.

Also on Thursday, Summerstown Meats edged Glen Services of Cornwall 4-3.

Scott Fontaine, Franceso Raimondi, Corey Robidoux and Scott Watson each chipped in a goal.

Colts beat Bears 8-2

The Cornwall Colts breezed past the Smiths Falls Bears in the first game of a best-of-seven Central Junior A Hockey League semifinal series at the Cornwall Civic Complex on Sunday.

The game was tied 1-1 after 20 minutes, but the defending CJHL champions took control of the contest by outscoring the Bears 4-1 in the second period.

Doug Shepherd scored twice for the Colts while single goals went to Marc Lamontagne, Mauro Dipaulo, Leigh Dean, Hugo Boisvert, Mike Bushaw and Williamstown native Kent McDonell. Ex-Rebel Jamie Herrington had two assists.

Game Two of the series was played last night in Smiths Falls.

CORRECTION

Please note errors occurred in an O.A.T.I. ad that appeared in The Glengarry News on Wednesday, March 20.

The times of the Chainsaw Use and Certification course should have read 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and it should have been mentioned that this course is in conjunction with The Glengarry and Prescott Agricultural Needs Committee.

We regret any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

Bowling league results

Alexandria Lanes results
March 16-23
Country league

High singles: Sharon Carriere (246), Michael Duval (319).
High triples: Claudette Poulter (679), Keith Massia (813).

Golden Age (Monday)

HS: Aurore St. Pierre (238), Albert Brewer (330)..
HT: Aurore St. Pierre (619), Albert Brewer (816).

Golden Age (Tuesday)

HS: Marcella Dorie (239), John Van Blankers (241).
HT: Marcella Dorie (656), John Van Blankers (615).

Golden Age (Wednesday)

HS: Adrienne Menard (190), Lucien Theoret (301).
HT: Rita MacDonald (537), Lucien Theoret (745).

Golden Age (Thursday)

HS: Eva Cuerrier (226), Lionel Dorie (288).
HT: Marcella Dorie (582), Lionel Dorie (719).

Ladies' Commercial

HS: Joanne Nadeau (306).
HT: Joanne Nadeau (771).

Men's Commercial

HS: Rejean Menard (388).
HT: Rejean Menard (877).

Monday Ten-pin

HS: Mario Nadeau (205).
HT: Moe Bellefeuille (577).

Monkland Ten-pin

HS: Bruce Massia (189).
HT: Bruce Massia (513).

Wednesday Night Ten-pin

HS: Marilyn Roy (175), Bob Hopley (190).
HT: Marilyn Roy (417), Albert Brewer (470).

Thursday Ten-pin Mixed

HS: Roxanne Sarault (156), Michael Duval (203).
HT: Mandy Duval (401), Michael Duval (486).

Sunday Five-pin

HS: Melanie Sonnel (272), Michael Duval (321).
HT: Claudette Poulter (626), Michael Duval (735).

Sunday Ten-pin

HS: Monique Cameron (138), Euclide Bellefeuille (147).
HT: Monique Cameron (388), Roger Bellefeuille (411).

Wednesday Night Mixed

HS: Anik Samson (269), Rosaire Samson (278).
HT: Jeannine Lalonde (696), Gerard Carriere (684).

Youth Leagues
Smurf

HS: Krystal Delage (101), Julien Nadeau (110).

YBC Bantam

HS: Gillian McCaulay (180), Matthew Ladouceur (130).
High doubles: Gillian McCaulay (311), Matthew Ladouceur (235).

YBC Juniors

HS: Anik Menard (237), Andre Kelly (217).
HT: Anik Menard (563), Shawn McGregor (572).

YBC Monday

HS: Jessica Menard (151), Ricky Latulippe (161).
HD: Renee Menard (296), Jean-Francois Menard (273).

YBC Tuesday

HS: Tina Bourgon (200), Eric Lajoie (212).
HT: Tina Bourgon (514), Eric Lajoie (522).

YBC Peewee

HS: Robyn Duval (108), Alain Carriere (143).
HD: France Deschamps (207), Alain Carriere (253).

YBC Ten-pin

HS: Tierney Bowen (148), Chris Ladouceur (165).
HD: Tierney Bowen (292), Chris Ladouceur (271).

YBC (2 p.m.)

HS: Lee-Ann Larocque (177), Jessie Massia (170).
HD: Lee-Ann Larocque (287), Jessie Massia (264).

YBC Senior

HS: Staci Lee Robinson (248), Roch Bourgon (241).
HT: Staci Lee Robinson (656), Roch Bourgon (642).

Char-Lan Minor Hockey banquet to be held Saturday

The Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association will honor the top performers of the 1995-96 season at awards ceremonies on Saturday afternoon in Williamstown.

The banquet will be held upstairs at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

The association will present awards to the most valuable, most dedicated, most improved and most sportsmanlike players in the tyke, novice, atom, peewee, bantam and midget age groups.

Also on Saturday, the association's house league playoffs will wrap up on Recreation Centre ice.

Lalonde's double-OT goal puts defending champs on the ropes

M and D Sports wins consolation title again

Art Benton is one win away from taking the Ladies' Sponge Puck League championship away from Tapis Richard Ranger.

Benton took a two games to one lead in the best-of-five final by beating defending champion Tapis 2-1 in double overtime last Wednesday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena in Alexandria.

Gino Lalonde scored the game-winner on an assist from Barb Benton.

Linda Smelko had opened the scoring for Benton at the nine-minute mark of the first period, but Tapis knotted the score thanks to a Mary McDonell goal with 8:43 left in the second period.

Game Four will be played tonight with Tapis needing to wake up its slumbering offence in a bid to stay alive.

The Tapis offence averaged over five goals per contest during the regular season but has scored only twice in the first three games of the championship series.

The defending champions' only win of the series came by a score of 1-0 in Game One.

M and D sweeps to "B" title

M and D Sports won its third consecutive consolation championship by sweeping the Atlantic Storm three games to none.

M and D completed the sweep with a 2-0 victory in Game Three on Wednesday.

Sylvette Decoste registered the shutout while Suzanne Bellefeuille and Sue Delage each scored a goal.

M and D outscored the Storm 13-3 in the series.

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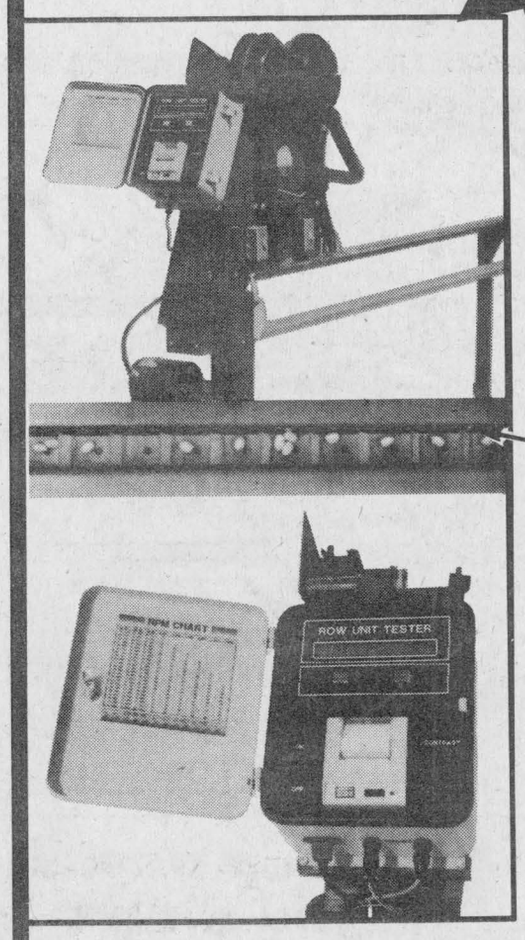

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Lancaster chamber hosts annual banquet

Lancaster

by Marg Millett
347-2207



What a welcome sight! Large flocks of geese floating through the upper air currents winding their way towards the river for the evening. Ah, yes... they're back! this fills our heads and hearts with thoughts of Spring.

Cooper March Education Centre is definitely gearing up for Spring. For bird lovers, do they have a deal for you! For only $10 (tax included) you can purchase a blue bird box. Rosemary says that now is the time to put them up. The trails are always open so, go for a nice spring walk and get a bargain as well.

The Visitor Centre will be open only on Saturday for Easter weekend, however, from April 6 on, it will be open weekends. Daily hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You may call the Centre at 347-1332 for additional information.

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If you read my last column you may remember that slot machines are not my favorite things in spite of a nice win. They do seem to cast a spell on you, and it became obvious that my psyche was still influenced when I typed a notice for the Bainsville Women's Institute. For those ladies planning to attend their Glengarry District annual meeting on May 15, please note... registration time starts at 4:45 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster. If you know the keyboard, the higher case of 4... is the dollar sign, which is what keeps appearing when I hit $... no... I mean 4!

This (the erroneous $) got translated to 8 and made my information totally incorrect. My apologies, ladies, but I'm still blaming the slot machine.

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Well, I guess that all the book work for the Heart and Stroke Association is coming to an end. Merle Haverstock extends many thanks to the volunteers of South Lancaster – Lorna Everson, Rose Good, Carol Greene, Janet Howells, Ron Marchant, Walter Oeggerli, Jean Poirier, D. A. Ross and Kelly Arden. The amount of $2,301 was collected, so thanks to South Lancaster for their generosity. Captain Denise Kainberger also sends thanks to her team for their work, $2,631 was the result of their efforts! I am sure that this generosity also extends to all of the area in our district.

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Another Spring announcement! The women of the Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster invite you to their Spring luncheon on Saturday, March 30. Everyone is invited to come between 11:30 and 2 o'clock. Fee only $5.

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The St. Patrick's Day Bonspiel, at the curling club was a great success, thanks to Don and Heather Marsh. Winners were the team of Jean Charlebois, Lena Charlebois, and Fred and Lyn Day.

Almost winners (runners up, i.e.) Bev and Marv Sparey, Larry Lebrun and Walter de la Fosse. Fantastic costumes worn by the team of Herman Groetelaars, Shirley Picard, Ron Marchant and Joyce Egan won them a prize for that category. Congratulations to all!

New member bonspiel will be on March 30. Check the club poster. April 9 through 13 is the Last Chance bonspiel. supper will be served on last evening. Please call Jeannine or Peter at 347-2369 if you do not want to curl.

Saturday, April 27 is the date of the annual banquet. Cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 and awards and a dance at 9. Remember, this is a black and white affair. Tickets cost $20 each and are available at the bar. Call Rolly and Blanche at 931-2708 for information.

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It is nice to hear from the First Lancaster Beavers and Cubs. Three weeks of hard work earned the cubs and leaders first place in the group entry in the 1996 hobby show at Brookdale Mall. The theme was "Transportation: Past, present and future." Their entry consisted of covered wagons, steam trains, sailing ships, cars, trucks, trains, and, of course, space ships. All were made from wood, paper and foam.

A sleep-over at the National Aviation Museum was enjoyed by 10 Cubs along with leader, Bruce Overbury and parent Bill Hollis. This outing was organized by the Maxville Venturer Company. Picture these Cubs, after a good supper, exploring the museum by flashlight!

The Cubs also attended various workshops that evening, finishing with snacks and a movie.

After camping on the floor all night, the Cubs had breakfast and all departed at 8:30... to go home to sleep probably. It was a great experience.

Upcoming activities include tree planting for Trees for Canada, Lancaster Clean-up, and Cub Camp.

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Almost 100 people gathered together on Saturday night. At the Heritage Golf Club, to honor some of the good people in our community. We all know that Glengarry is full of community-minded individuals and it has become a tradition for the Lancaster and District Chamber to host a "Citizen of the Year" banquet to honor a few chosen from the crowd! Assisting President Barbara Menard at the head table were Bill Kitchin, representing Lancaster village, Richard Walker, speaking for MP Don Boudria, and Reeve charlie Sangster and Florence Sangster from Lancaster Township.

A good meal was enjoyed by the many Chamber members, along with the recipients, friends and relatives. By the time the evening was over these citizens and businesses had been honored:

Best Decorated Business for Christmas: Honorable mention, Lancaster Inn; runners up, Town & Country Flower Shop, Rob Macintosh China & Crystal Shops. Winner was Auld Kirktown Craft & Gift Shoppe.

Best Decorated Home for Christmas: Honorable mention, John and Joan Ryan, Chris and Debby Guest, Raymond and Pierette Rose. Runners up, Huntly and Christine McDonell, Michel and Lucette Bourdeau. The winner was St. Joseph's Rectory and Father Rudy Villeneuve.

The award for Business Excellence was given to Rozon Insurance Brokers Ltd. As President Barbara related, Rozon's has grown tremendously from a small business and through the years has been consistently supportive of the community and of the Chamber and its many activities.

A totally surprised Sheila Urquhart told me that the joy of being a volunteer is that you can choose your choice of activities and thus are rewarded for your efforts. Like many good volunteers she really doesn't do this for recognition and was visibly flustered as the Community Involvement Award was presented to her. Hats off to you Sheila!

And now for the highlight of the evening – Audry Cumming, longtime resident of Glengarry and of the Lancaster area received a standing ovation as she was introduced as "Citizen of the Year".

After an early retirement as Director of Nursing at Cornwall General Hospital, Audrey started a Foot Care Clinic for seniors and others who could use this service. In 1990, Audrey became the founder of the volunteer group for Meals on Wheels. Initially Audrey volunteered office space in the Cumming household until the Lan-Char building was erected. Audrey stated that she always liked working with elderly people so this naturally led to the work that she became involved with after a highly successful nursing career. Along with the many certificates of recognition that endorse this award, she received a gift of silver jewellery from the Lancaster Chamber.

Congratulations, Audrey! Many, many congratulations to all of the winners, and to the many volunteers who "make the world go round!"

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	LIONS 1 Directors Meeting Atlantic Hotel Boardroom	OPTIMIST CLUB 2 Regular Meeting	OPTIMIST CLUB 3 Art Oratoire (Zone level) Glen Robertson 7 p.m.	LEGION 4 Golden Glens Pot Luck Dinner 11:30 a.m. Executive Meeting 7:00 First Day of Passover	5 Good Friday	6
7 Easter Sunday	RICHELIEU CLUB 8 Supper Meeting Le Centre Culturel	9	OPTIMIST CLUB 10 Art de S'exprimer (Zone level) Alexandria	11	12	OPTIMIST CLUB 13 International President's Visit
OPTIMIST CLUB 14 Regular Meeting and Sugar Bush Party	LIONS 15 General Meeting Alexandria Pizzeria	BIA 16 Meeting, Sports Palace Conference Room, 7:00 p.m.	OPTIMIST CLUB 17 Monthly Zone Meeting at Green Valley	LEGION 18 General Meeting 8:00 p.m.	19	LEGION 20 Cribbage Tourney 9:00, Island Park Clean-Up Day
OPTIMIST CLUB 21 Art Oratoire and Art de S'exprimer (Regional level)	RICHELIEU CLUB 22 Supper Meeting at Le Centre Culturel	23	24	25	26	OPTIMIST CLUB 27 Gala de Personnalité Vankleek Hill Rain Date for Park Clean -up, 9:00
LEGION 28 Youth Dart Tournament 10:00 a.m.	LIONS 29 General Meeting Alexandria Pizzeria	30	*Coming in May*: Giant Yard Sale, Barbeque and Bed Races. For more information about these activities or to place your notice of community event for May call 525-4812 and leave a message by April 19.			

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Local family visits western Institute

Dalkeith

by Jean MacLennan
874-2385



Glenn Calvank and his son Ryan were off to the "West". In Edmonton they visited Anna (Cadieux) and Don Saunders, in Black Folds they visited Erwin MacLennan and Carole Stein.

Ryan was interested in Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary and before that Northern Alberta Institute of Technology in Edmonton and hopes to attend SAIT in Calgary for his EMT and later his paramedic course.

In Calgary they visited Christianne (Ouimet) and John Orton. John is a paramedic in Calgary and took Ryan on a shift with him.

Other friends to see were Brenda, Scott, Jason and Karmyn MacMillan in Coolhurst, as well as Sylvia and Kerry MacMillan, Robert and Shirley MacMillan, Marci and Darrell Dolenski.

Scott took Glenn with him on a haul to Pasco, Washington with a load of beef. It was a real good holiday.

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On March 17 the Ski School at Morin Heights had a fun day with lunch for the pupils who had participated in classes since early January. Ian Crooks, who was in Step 6, a class for 13 to 16-year olds came in third in the slalom race, only two seconds behind the first place winner. Although Ian is only 12 years old he had progressed enough to join the older group and says his skis were shorter than the longer ones used by the winners.

Melanie Chartrand, Alexandria, but formerly of Dalkeith, earned her black belt in karate. She has been taking classes for eight and a half years at the Gilles Raymond Karate School at Très St. Rédempteur, Que. Congrats Melanie.

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Recently Jean Perrier spent parts of a weekend with his brother, Bob, Helene and André Perrier.

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Heather Chapman, London, spent last week with her mother, Florrie MacLennan.

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Sincere sympathy is extended to fellow columnist Ian Cumming, Vera, Margaret and Mac on the death of Dorothy, beloved wife and mother. In this area we knew Dorothy when she first came to Canada and always appreciated her happy outlook on life.

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Jennifer McNaughton and Patrick Menard had a holiday week in Fort Lauderdale, Florida and also visited with Patrick's grandparents Aline and Rene Menard at Hollandale.

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This weekend, March 31, a former neighbor Hugh MacDonell will mark his 94th birthday. Happy birthday Hughie.

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Spring birds are beginning to come back north – robins and red winged blackbirds. Flocks of geese were seen at the St. Lawrence on Sunday as they winged north.

The Great Grey Owl I mentioned last week has been seen by many people and Eddie Cousineau promises me a picture of it.

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Last week I omitted the convenors for the euchre for cancer at Laggan – both Catherine Fraser and Murielle Poulin did a great job of organizing the successful event.

Results or this past week's euchre were: Ladies first, Jean Smith; ladies second Rollande Tittley; men's first, Gord Sharp; men's second, Arcade Dubeau. The door prize went to Lucien Theoret and the 50/50 winners were Catherine Fraser, Jennie Cameron, Gord Sharp, Alan McKinnon, Beatrice Fontaine, Isabel MacDonald. Convenors were Helen (Dougal) MacLeod, Helen (Alex) MacLeod, Jane Hargreaves and Alise Calvank.

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On Friday, March 22, there was a Charter Presentation to the Family Support Optimist Club of SD and G at the Dalkeith Optimist hall. District Governor Ghislaine Charbonneau was present for the presentation of the charter to the new club's president Wilma MacDonald. Lieutenant Governor Pierre Larocque presented the club banner, Dalkeith president Ginette Duchesne, the bell and gavel, and governor Elect Louis Blais presented the Creed. There were gifts and words of welcome from representatives of many Eastern Ontario Optimist Clubs. The new president, Wilma MacDonald thanked everyone for their support and the guests remained for an evening of dancing and socializing. The new club is sponsored by the Dalkeith Optimist Club.

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The craft and variety show at Laggan Public School on Saturday and Sunday was a huge success. Credit is due to Donna Murray, who along with all the volunteers, provided a great day of entertainment in the auditorium as well as the numerous booths of crafts, etc. throughout the halls. The canteen was well patronized too. See also the school news for more notes.

Laggan Recreation Association

Officers of Laggan Recreation Association for 1996 include: Past president, Nancy MacLeod; president, Lyle Howes; secretary, Mary Ellen Courtright; treasurer, Kent MacSweyn; vice-president, Norman MacCrimmon and directors Cheryl McBean, Ian MacLeod, Judy MacLeod, Myrna MacSweyn, Brenda Chadsey, Rhonda MacGillivray and Lynn Macnab.

The group will offer the swim program again this summer. The program will run from July 1 for three weeks.

It hopes to have another square dance party in late spring to end the season.

It is planning another soccer clinic May 20 to 24 to start the soccer season for 1996.

The association had a very successful ski trip to Morin Heights on March 11 with 67 people taking part. A big thank you to Nancy MacLeod for organizing the day.

Laggan Public School

The weekend at Laggan saw our second annual variety and craft show deliver another excellent production. Bigger and better than last year, the activities for the weekend kept visitors entertained throughout each day. Along with continuous entertainment going on in the gym, there were local crafters everywhere, a food concession, raffles, a white elephant table, baked goods, a game room and the fashion show on Sunday. We are proud of the part many of our students played in the different activities, and the ultimate compliment goes out to the many workers and committee members who put hours into preparation for this year's show – great community support!! Monies from the show will go towards replacing our playground equipment.

This Friday, March 29, will be Kindergarten Registration day. Any child who will be four years of age prior to Dec. 31 may register for Junior or Senior Kindergarten. A call to the school (525-3112) will allow an interview time to be set up for that event.

Once again the school is working with the Canadian Cancer Society in the sale of daffodils. Students may purchase a bunch of daffodils for $3 with all proceeds going to the Cancer Society. Local canvasser, Eileen MacGillivray, will deliver the daffodils to the school this Thursday for distribution.

CWL pot luck meal in Maxville Sunday

Greenfield

by Mary Couture
527-2421



St. James and St. Catherine of Sienna CWL ladies are holding a pot luck meal on Sunday, March 31 at the Maxville Curling Club from 12:30 p.m. on.

Bring your favorite pot luck meal. All are invited.

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Visitors at Ripleys over the weekend were Aline, Thomas and Mark Ripley from Lawrencetown, N.S. and Gary Ripley from Trenton.

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The beautiful, warm weather we received on Monday was a great welcome to Spring, let's hope it stays around.

New day care Proposed for Alexandria

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

A town resident approached council at its meeting Monday to request a zoning change that would allow a new day care centre in the old Dairy Queen building.

Linda Lapointe told council she already had her license approved to open a day care and is just waiting to find a building to set up her business.

"This is a dream of mine to have my own business in this profession," Lapointe told council.

But, Lapointe could run into some problems before the day care is allowed to open.

Chief building official Terry Hart told Lapointe that the building she had chosen was not ideal for a day care.

Hart told her that there is little parking outside the building and there would be even less if the parking lot would be used as a play area.

Hart was also concerned about the children's safety near the busy Main Street if the front parking lot was used as a play area.

In addition to Hart's concerns, councillor Archie McDougall was worried Lapointe's new day care would compete against the publically owned and provincially-funded Child Care Centre on Industrial Blvd.

"We spent thousands and thousands of dollars to support a public day care," McDougall said at the meeting.

Lapointe said her day care would be different than the one already in town because it would have longer hours and summer programs.

"I would not get into a private business if there was no demand for it," she told McDougall.

Council told Lapointe to talk to Hart about the requirements for a zoning change and to bring the idea back to council at its next meeting.

Stop or yield sign proposed

A request for a stop or yield sign on Front Street in Alexandria will be considered during the township of Lochiel's annual road tour following a presentation made to township council at its March 12 meeting.

Front Street resident Roland Bellefeuille made a presentation to township council requesting a three-way stop and council advised him they would talk with neighbors about the situation during their road tour in the spring.

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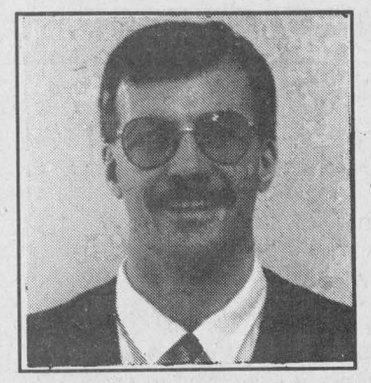

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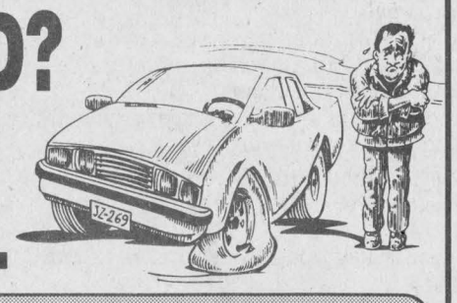

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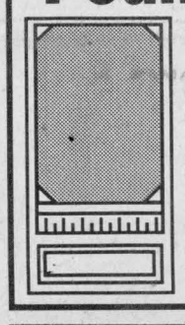

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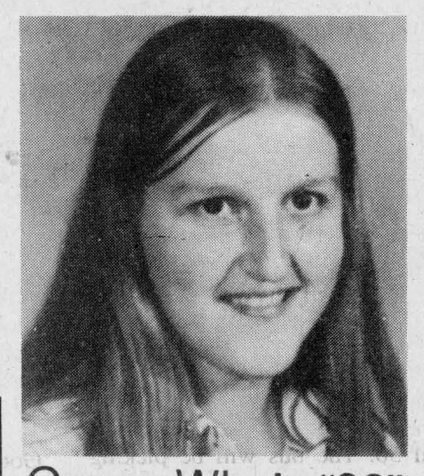

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Obituaries

Nathan Allan Godden

Nathan Godden died suddenly on Sunday, Feb. 18, 1996.

He was the beloved son of Charles and Elma Godden of RR5 Campbellford.

Nathan was the loving brother of Ben Godden.

Dear grandson of Evelyn and the late Earl Godden, Allen and Thelma MacLeod.

Lovingly remembered by aunts and uncles. Special friend of Erica Laundry.

Some say that youth is wasted on the young. It was not so with Nathan. For him, life was lived to the fullest; everthing he did was with 110 per cent effort. His enthusiasm only grew as he matured. His values were of a deeper kind that consisted of honesty, reliability, generosity and loyalty to his family and friends.

A service of remembrance was held in St. John's United Church on Feb. 20 with Rev. Earl Taft officating.

Donald Hugh MacSweyn

Donald Hugh MacSweyn passed away at the University of Alberta Hospital, Edmonton, after a short illness, on Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1996. He was 66 years old.

Donald was the beloved son of the late Christena MacCaskill and the late John Kenneth MacSweyn formerly of MacCrimmon Corners.

He is survived by one brother Peter Gordon (Tena) MacSweyn of MacCrimmon Corners, two sisters, Anna Margaret Hay of Lochiel and Ann Jean McRae of Vankleek Hill.

He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Cremation was held in Edmonton.

The family received friends and relatives at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria on Tuesday, March 5 where a memorial service was held.

Spring interment at Kirk Hill United Church cemetery.

Guy Legault

Guy Legault died at the Centre D'Accueuil Champlain, Chateauguay, Que. on Feb. 13, 1996. He was 66 years old.

Guy Legault formerly of RR2 Alexandria, Ont. was the beloved husband of the late Denise Chenier and by a second marriage to Henriette Reid.

Dear son of Ida Legault and the late Dorima Legault.

Dear father of Lucie Plante (Michel), Chateauguay, Que. and François of Montreal.

He was the dear brother of Annette Vaillancourt, Avila Legault (Madeleine), Montreal, Que.; Paul Emile (Rollande) and Rene (Jeannine) both of Cité Lasalle, Que.

Mr. Legault is survived by two grandchildren, Sophie and Vincent.

Funeral services were held on his birthday, Feb. 16 at St. Joachin Roman Catholic Church, Chateauguay, Que.

Lucien Ravary

Lucien Ravary passed away at home on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1996. He was 68.

He was the beloved husband of Alida (D'Aoust).

Dear son of the late Aurore Lebrun and the late Damas Ravary of Alexandria.

He was the father of Francyne of Longueuil, Que.

He is survived by three sisters, Grace Lalonde of Alexandria, Marie-Ange Brazeau of Lachine and Georgette Cossette of Laval, Que.

Mr. Ravary was predeceased by his sisters Alice Lemire, Therese Charlebois, Gertrude Fournier, Irene Ravary and by his brothers Donat, Jean-Baptiste, Philippe and Roger.

Lucien and his wife, Alida, operated the business of "Francine Refreshments" here in Alexandria for 25 years. He was also a member of the fire department for approximately 10 years.

The funeral took place on Feb. 24, 1996 from Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria, to Sacred Heart Church officiated by Rev. Luc Bouchard. Spring burial will take place at the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were members of the fire department namely Chief Gerald Charlebois, Raymond Theoret, Adrien Menard, Maurice Lauzon, Bernard Lalonde and Kevin Massia.

Optimists honor Jeaurond



Green Valley's Henri Jeaurond was honored by the Optimists of Zone 6. Pictured above, from left, are Robert Massie, Lise Prieur, Henri and Gisele Jeaurond, Paul Mongeon and Albert Quesnel.

Green Valley

by Margo Pepin
525-3581



Past Lieutenant-Governor for 1994-95, Henri Jeaurond and his wife Gisele were honored by the Optimist Clubs of Zone 6, District East, Ontario for their work.

Henri received a plaque and Gisele received a bouquet of roses. Past presidents Lise Prieur of Alexandria, Robert Massie of Glen Robertson, Paul Mongeon of Green Valley and Albert Quesnel of Dalkeith got to tease the honoree a bit.

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Birthday wishes go out to Alain Lefebvre March 26; Andrew St. Denis, March 28; Christian Brunet, March 29; Rita Constant, March 30 and Marc-Andre Demers, March 31.

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I made a boo-boo in last week's column, concerning the spaghetti supper at Ecole Ste. Marie. It should have read spaghetti supper on Saturday, April 27 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., adults $7, children 12 and younger $4. Everyone is welcome; money raised goes to help the children who will be going to France in 1997.

For tickets you can call Yves Joanette 525-2076; Rita Leblanc 525-3770 or Albert O'Connell 525-5281.

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Julie Decoeur is organizing a trip to the casino in Hull on Tuesday, April 30. The bus will be picking people up at the Caisse Populaire in Alexandria at 5 p.m. The hours spent at the casino are from 6:30 p.m. to midnight; cost is $11 each. Call Julie at 613-675-1564, Marisse Decoeur 525-5558 or myself at 525-3581. Please call early.

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A dance will be held at Ecole Ste. Marie on Friday, March 29 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. for students from Grades 7 to 10, sponsored by the Green Valley Optimist Club. Entry fee is $3. Beverages and snacks are available. Students from other schools are invited. There is no smoking or alcohol, Optimist members and parents will supervise.

The winners at Ecole Ste. Marie in the "concours oratoire" by the Optimist Club are: Grade 3, Marc-Andre Demers, Andree-Anne Lefebvre and Shaun Borris. In Grade 4, 5 and 6 are girls Andre Beaupre who placed first, Melanie Desjardins who placed second and taking third place was Josee Brunet. Winners for the boys were – first place Patrice Brunet, second Richard Mongeon and third Adam Jarvo. Grades 7 and 8 winners were – girls, first place Karyn Menard, second Lee Anne Quenneville and third Megan Jarvo, winner for the boys was Mathieu Sarda. Congratulations to all winners.

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There is a general meeting for merchants of the Green Valley Days Association on Thursday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Green Valley Barbecue Restaurant.

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God bless and have a safe week.

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St. Elmo

by W. MacKinnon
527-2348



The worship services on Sunday, March 24 in Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, at 9:30 a.m. and in St. Andrew's Church, Maxville, at 11 a.m. were conducted by Job Van Hartingsneldt, a student of the theological course of studies of the Presbyterian College, Montreal. His theme for the sermon was "Thy Will Be Done" as in the Lord's Prayer and in the prayer of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane.

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Congratulations to Chester Valley of Tayside and his curling team which won the Green Dyer curling bonspiel held in the Maxville Curling Club on March 15 and 16. The members of the curling team were Chester Vally, skip; Ross Conners third; Andre Currier, second, and Larry Williams the lead. Forty-two teams of curlers participated in the annual successful event.

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From the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario a sincere appreciation and thanks to the St. Elmo-Athol community for the generous contributions of those of the community in a continuation of their annual support of the Heart and Stroke Foundation in total contributions this year of $532.

Librarian's layoff notice prompts bid to keep her

The township of Lochiel council put their support to a campaign to retain the services of Lillian Brooks, librarian at the Dalkeith Public Library, following a presentation by Dorothy Irvine at their March 12 meeting.

Irvine told council that as the United Counties had taken over direct supervision of the SD and G library system, all employees over 65 have been advised they will be laid off. This includes Lillian Brooks, librarian at Dalkeith, who has received notice to retire by April.

Irvine said that Brooks is a popular librarian and that she had already written personally to Raymond Lapointe to see if an exception could be made in Brooks' case. Reeve Ron Macdonell proposed a motion stating that the township would write the United Counties as well requesting an exception be made for Brooks.

"We should see if there can be an exception for someone who works under 15 hours a week," Irvine told council.

OFA comments on federal budget

The federal budget was an exercise in virtual reality. While recognizing the need to address the problems and concerns of rural Canada, there was little in the way of creative substance, according to an Ontario farm group.

"Farmers are ready to drive the economy; to provide the job creation that is desperately needed in Canada," said Tony Morris, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

"This budget could have opened the door to the future, but instead, chose to look out the window."

"For example, the OFA has recommended on numerous occasions, the provision of Investment Tax Credits for the construction of farm buildings. Built with local labor and Canadian materials, this could help to meet the government desire to "ease the anxiety in rural Canada."

Citing the finance minister's announcement to hook up 50,000 small businesses to the Internet, Tony Morris says "that is like trying to watch a video without a VCR".

The fact is, many people in rural Ontario are still on party lines. "The idea may be good, but we need the infrastructure to use it."

OFA is pleased Finance Minister Martin heeded advice and maintained the lifetime Capital Gains Exemption for farmers. This is a very important long term planning tool for farm families to enable investment in the next generation of farmers.

OFA will be watching closely for further details of budget announcements in the ensuing weeks.

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'Healthy community' theme of chamber's speaker

Maxville

by Gordon Winter
527-2888



About 30 members and guests attended the dinner meeting of the Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday evening at the Sports Complex. Others who failed to attend missed an excellent meal and a most thought-provoking address.

The speaker was Johanne Nolin, a community worker from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, who spoke on "A Healthy Community: A Shared Responsibility." Ms. Nolin pointed out that a healthy community shares a partnership with another one nearby, as did Russell and Embrun, and discusses common economic, social and environmental concerns. Needs are identified and expertise and resources are shared. Very little financial input is required and the result is an improved quality of life for all.

Ms. Nolin pointed out that this movement began in 1984, is worldwide and is growing in Ontario. However, the local health unit is the only one in Ontario that has a counsellor working on it.

A Chinese proverb summarized the speaker's advice;

Tell me and I forget,
Show me and I remember,
Involve me and I understand.

Jeannette Scott, Chamber president, had welcomed all, introduced and thanked the speaker and presented her with an engraved pen. Mrs. Scott also announced that she would not be continuing in her executive position after the annual meeting later this spring.

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Marion MacRae who grew up in the area and who graduated from Maxville High School is now a Manor resident. The daughter of a former Member of Parliament for Glengarry, John D. MacRae and of Mrs. MacRae, Miss MacRae taught at the Ontario School of Art in Toronto for many years and is the author of four books. Her expertise has centered on the history of design. She will be pleased to have visits from old friends and from those who will become new friends.

Her brother, Ken, of Oakville, wrote the well-known song, "Glengarry, My Home."

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It was reported last week that OPP Constable Les Howard is retiring. We wish him well and thank him for his community services here.

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Edythe Coleman and her son, Ivan, have been in California and since their return, Mrs. Coleman's son-in-law, Jack Hone died. He was the husband of Shelley Coleman and the father of two young daughters. Our sincere sympathy goes to the extended family in the loss of this young husband, father and son-in-law of John and Edythe.

Her friends here were sorry to learn of the death of Jean Casey, widow of Merton, and a village resident for many years. She was the mother of Vicki Chase, St. Catharines and Leslie McMechan in France and had five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. A memorial service was held in Port Dalhousie on March 23.

Earlier, we noted that the sudden passing of Florence McNaughton who was born at Tayside on May 9, 1989 and who attended Sandringham Public School, Cornwall High School (now Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School) and Ottawa Norman School. After her marriage, Notfield Farm north of Dominionville and an area once known as Notfield, became her home. Mrs. McNaughton was a highly respected teacher and community member as well as a devoted member of Maxville United Church.

Eight grandchildren, some with spouses attended her funeral. Glenn and James McNaughton, Vancouver, Lynn and her husband Jack Hendri, Ottawa, Lorie and husband Mark Prendergast, Newington, George Harrison, Whitby, Anne and husband Mike Dobos, Margaret and husband Craig Bland and John and wife Carrie Harrison, all from Oshawa. There are also seven great grandchildren.

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Chairpersons, Claire and Bruno Besner for the Kenyon part of the Heart and Stroke canvass wish to thank those who organized the canvass in their local districts. These were Joyce Ferguson, Eileen Colbourne, Lenora Corey, Nancy Ripley and Mac Benton. The Besners noted that amounts were up in all districts and that the dedication of all was much appreciated.

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The Diners' Club meeting last Thursday evening at the Manor was truly a delight for the 35 who attended. The Irish meal was delicious and was accompanied by warm fellowship.

Afterwards, the Brigadoons and some MacCulloch Dancers provided much appreciated entertainment. The Brigadoons consisted of Rob Taylor and Dennis Carr from Cornwall, as well as Pat Kelly from St. Elmo and Neil MacDonell, Spring Street, Maxville. Clara MacLeod from Laggan was on the piano and she was a very proud grandmother when her grandson Kenton McBean, also from Laggan gave selections on his violin.

The Highland dancers were Allision Levac, Lindsay McIntosh, Kelli Munro and Eden Siwik while the step dancers were Leslie Brown, Natalie Quesnel and Megan Shields.

To add to the festive evening's pleasures, many residents attended the musical part, and some along with diners, enjoyed dancing.

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We have four weeks of winners in the Lions Calendar draw starting on March 4. They were Brian Rolfe, Maxville; Chantal Herrington, Cornwall; Helmut Kolbinger, Cornwall; Glen MacDonald, Monkland; Roger Seguin, Maxville; Claudette Levac, St. Bernardin; Gilbert Sabourin, Dyer; Valerie Ferguson, Cornwall; Kenneth Pritchard, Woodlawn; George Villeneuve, Dyer; Sherry Garrow, Cornwall; Monique Lajeunesse, Moose Creek; Sylvie Heckman, Cornwall; Eddie Lacroix Jr., Apple Hill; Mary Ouimet, Joanne Michaud, Maxville; Darlene Sloan, Apple Hill; Yves Lortie, St. Bernardin; Jean Villeneuve, Dyer and Avis Christie, Cornwall.

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Do you play the card game known as 500? A local group is sponsoring a 500 Club which meets in the hall of the Anglican church and the next meeting is on April 1 at 1:30 p.m. At the last party, there were seven and a half tables of players and all had a good time.

There is also good news for the euchre players. The Young-At-Heart Seniors' Club is starting its parties on April 15 at 8 p.m. and invite all the regulars as well as all those who wish to find out how they can enjoy a very pleasant evening of euchre and fellowship to attend.

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It has been determined recently, that another form of waste is acceptable for the blue box recycling program. If all kinds of plastic film is put out in one single bag, it will be picked up. Therefore plastic bags from the grocery store, bread wrappers and all other plastic wrappers should be stored in a single plastic bag and put out in the blue box. Doesn't it make you feel good to see how you are reducing waste going to the landfill site?

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Members of St. James Parish CWL met on Monday, March 18 following a 7 p.m. mass. Members voted to support the SD and G and Akwasasne Child and Family Treatment Centre and also to make a cash donation to Pro-Life.

President Claire Besner was pleased to announce that there are six new members and also that two of our council have volunteered to help Birthright.

A pot luck meal is being organized for March 31 at 12:30 p.m. at the Glengarry Curling Club to which all parishioners of the two churches, here and in Greenfield, are invited. You are asked to bring a dish for the meal and are assured that children are very welcome.

The annual meeting of the CWL will be held at the Manor on April 26 starting with a mass at 5 p.m. Bring a guest if possible.

The two churches have 25 children making their first communion and 30 receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation. Members will meet on April 10 to wrap gifts for the children.

Mary Ellen Villeneuve showed a video entitled "Women of Resolve" which was a discussion between some ladies and Don Boudria, MP. It brought out how resolutions are brought before government to be studied and hopefully, acted upon.

Father Marc Piche referred to a letter from Bishop LaRocque in which he expressed concerns for the support of Catholic education.

The diocesan meeting of the CWL will be held on May 26 at Our Lady of Grace Parish in Ingleside. Lillian St. Louis has the tickets for this event.

Coffee was served following the meeting.

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Prior to last Wednesday's weekend storm, robins were spotted by two readers and I saw several flocks of Canada Geese flying over. On Monday, I spotted a hoary redpoll at our feeder. It is similar to the others but with a frosted or grayish appearance.

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RRCA fate discussed behind doors

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority board held yet another meeting behind closed doors and has still not come up with a budget.

The RRCA board held a three-hour closed meeting March 21 to discuss how it will cut the authority's programs and services to deal with a 45 per cent cut in provincial funding.

But even after the lengthy meeting in-camera, the RRCA did not discuss cuts to programs and services at its open meeting that evening; it deferred that discussion to another meeting.

Six out of 11 staff members at the RRCA showed up at the meeting, but went home still not knowing if their jobs would be cut.

Board member and Lancaster Reeve Charles Sangster said the board was looking for more information before putting forward a budget.

"There's no word about the budget until we get a little more information," Sangster said.

The RRCA is still waiting for the 10 member-municipalities to come up with a list of services it uses and suggestions on how the board can deal with the cuts.

"I think a lot of people are still waiting to see where the municipalities are wanting to go," Keyon's board member David Filion said.

The board has held several meetings in private to discuss the RRCA's financial troubles since the province announced a 45 per cent cut to its grant in November, 1995.

In 1996, the authority will get $240,000 from the province, which amounts to $205,420 cut from last year.

Lalonde said he's concerned with the in-camera meeting since in the past, staff often sat in on closed discussions to offer information.

Now, he's worried decisions will be made without any staff input at all.

"I'm concerned a lot discussions are taking place behind closed doors," RRCA manager Mike Lalonde said.

Sangster said it was necessary to hold the discussions in private because the cuts not only involve services, but the staff who run them.

"It all has to do with personnel," he said.

At the same time the cuts were announced, municipalities were given the option to shut down the conservation authority as long as flood control is maintained.

That means services like beaver control, water quality inspection and educational programs at the Cooper Marsh Visitor centre will be cut back or eliminated.

Filion said it's unlikely that environmental safe guards would be scrapped.

"Yes there are cutbacks, but you still have to maintain the environment," he said.

In the meantime, the RRCA has asked municipalities for one third of last year's levy to keep the authority going.

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Requests for building permit information by businesses may be subject to future user charges following a discussion at the township of Lochiel's March 12 meeting.

Dorothy Irvine, township building inspector, advised council that requests have been made in the past for information of building permits, both residential and commercial, by companies seeking to sell goods or services to prospective builders.

Reeve Ron Macdonell said in his opinion that businesses should pay for this in the future, perhaps $10 per request.

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Auld Lang Syne

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, March 20, 1896

•Colquhoun's Island, which is situated a little west of Summerstown, is one of the favorite resorts for cottagers in this vicinity. Recently it was discovered that the cottages had been broken into during the winter and rifled of furniture, etc.

•Messrs. George Hearnden, F. T. Costello and A. G. F. Macdonald were delegates to the Liberal Convention at Ottawa yesterday.

•The social held at the residence of P. Kennedy, Dominionville, last Friday night was a great success as there was a large crowd and a good program, followed by sale of slippers.

NINETY YEAR AGO
Friday, March 23, 1906

•J. T. Schell and Wm. Rowe, have prepared plans and specifications for the erection of two commodious houses on Bishop St., south of Kenyon St.

•One of Glengarry's most promising young men left to make a name for himself in the Great West in the person of Jas. A. Sangster, Esq. Prior to his departure he was tendered an oyster supper by the IOOF, assisted by the Picnic Grove Boating club.

•Duncan McMartin of La Rose Mining, Cobalt, reports a carload of their ore sold in Jersey City the other day for $130,000, a clear profit after mining and haulage of $127,500.

•J. R. McMaster, proprietor of the Ottawa House, has left the contract for erection of a large driving shed on his newly acquired property on St. Paul St.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 17, 1916

•In the Ontario Legislature, on Thursday of last week, a vigorous appeal for a more progressive agricultural policy was made by Hugh Munro of Glengarry, who contended that Ontario was not developing her resources in a manner that would make for steady progress.

•What must surely constitute a record in sheep raising occurred this week at Hillmount Farm, 37-3rd Lochiel, a sheep in the possession of Mr. A. McKinnon giving issue to no less than four lambs.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 19, 1926

•A capacity house voiced unstinted appreciation of the all-local cast in their appearance, St. Patrick's night, in "My Irish Rose," an entertaining play which was very cleverly staged. Mrs. R. R. Macdonald, in the title role of Rose Creigan, Miss MIllie McPhee, Miss Kathleen Murphy, Miss Margaret Kelly, Miss Hilda Macdonald and Miss Ettie Kerr capably filled the feminine roles while the gentlemen of the cast included Real Huot, Henry Duggan, Arch. O'Connor, John McLeister, George Terry and Z. J. Courville.

•At the second annual meeting of the Alexandria Tennis Club held in the Carriage Factories Ltd., on Thursday evening last, the officers elected were: Pres. A. J. Macdonald; Secretary, Leslie Simpson; Treasurer, Wilmer Graham.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 20, 1936

•Maxville Millionaires, a starry group of home-brew amateurs, won the Ottawa and District intermediate hockey title and the Citizen Shield at Ottawa, Monday night when they defeated Bell's Corners in the deciding third game.

•Miss Anne McLeister, RN, who recently completed a post-graduate course at the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital arrived this week for a brief holiday with her parents here.

•Malcolm Fletcher, Neil Chisholm and John Davidson have returned from Lost River, Que., where they spent the winter.

•"The Whiteheaded Boy" was the offering of the K of C drama players in their annual St. Patrick's presentation, Tuesday, when a capacity audience much enjoyed the well-acted play. The cast included: Misses Ettie Kerr, Violet Kelly, Dorothy Gormley, Edith McLeister, K. Dever, Margaret Butler, C. Hannan, Messrs. John Berry, Cossie McDonald, B. Butler, Donald Gormley and Angus G. McDonald.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 22, 1946

•A new branch of the Canadian Legion was organized here Wednesday with Dave L. Lalonde as president.

•Repats home from overseas include Staff Sergt. G. Lloyd J. McDonald, St. Raphael's; Sergt. Norbert Joubert, Williamstown; Sgt. Duncan St. John, Alexandria. Among war brides reaching Glengarry is Mrs. Alwen McLaren, wife of Pte. J. P. McLaren, Lancaster.

•CSM Duncan G. MacDonell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacDonell, Loch Garry, has been awarded the Canadian Efficiency Medal for long service and good conduct.

•Hugh D. McCuaig and Rod Maville left Tuesday for Sudbury, while Rannie McCormick left Monday for East Malartic, Que.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 22, 1956

•"An Irish Jubilee," presented in Alexander Hall last weekend, was written by Rev. J. Francis Foley. In the cast were Major and Mrs. Angus McDonald, George Sangster, Father Foley, Dr. Bernard Villeneuve, Ronald E. R. Macdonald, Howard Morris, Hugh Dan MacCuaig, Mrs. D. E. MacPhee, Mrs. Bernard Villeneuve, Mrs. Rae MacCulloch and Elaine MacDonald. Several children also participated.

•John Dolan of Ottawa, has been posted to Parish for three years with the Department of External Affairs.

•The former Irene McDonell of Alexandria, made her profession in the Sisters of Providence at Kingston, Monday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 24, 1966

•Miss Grace Cameron who retired recently as postmistress was feted at a dinner by post office personnel. A transistor radio and a bouquet of carnations were presented to her.

•Council authorized purchase of 523 acres in the Loch Garry area from Wilfrid Lefebvre, Glen Robertson. The property is required for the proposed control dam.

•Francine Brisebois of Ste. Anne de Prescott was grand laureate of the Concours de Français for this inspectorate and MichelCleaned up..... Am very tired, went to bed before 10.

Depratto, Alexandria, was laureate among the boys. Runners-up were Tina D'Aoust of Alexandria, and Gilles Cadieux of St. Eugene.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 25, 1976

•Herve Sauvé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Sauvé, Alexandria, was appointed Crown Attorney for the District of Sudbury, effective November 1, 1975.

•Alexandria Fire Department has purchased a new King Seagrave 840 pumper.

•Alexandria will have two representatives in the Miss Eastern Ontario Pageant, being held in Perth on Saturday. Patricia Lawson and Joanne Rozon will be sponsored by the Lions Club and Glengarry District High School, respectively. Both had also taken part in the February Carnival pageant with these sponsors.

•A gun collection stolen from the home of Harry Franklin, Laggan, will not be recovered. A Montreal youth sold the guns in Montreal. He faces charges in several area break-ins.

TEN YEARS AGO
March 26, 1986

•A 31-year-old Summerstown Station man, Arthur Geneau, was killed Wednesday morning when he was electrocuted in the basement of his home.

•An early morning fire on Sunday destroyed an upstairs apartment at the Raisin River Refinishing company in Martintown.

•Little remains of the barn that once housed 125 head of Holsteins for Archie Malcolm (Mackie) and Susan Robertson of Bainsville. A fire Sunday morning destroyed most of the barn and claimed the lives of up to six animals. Mr. Robertson praised the efforts of volunteers, who rushed to the farm and helped get most of the animals out of the burning barn.

WI members learn about ethanol

Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
874-2408



The McCrimmon WI branch met at the Lochiel township hall on Thursday, March 21. The roll call of, "name something that your grandfather wouldn't recognize on today's farm," brought out some interesting answers.

He would never recognize a hay bale loader, the big round bales and the machinery that it takes to move them around, automatic barn cleaners, milking machines and their pipelines, tractors, wood splitters, four-wheelers, controlled climates in barns, some of the newer cattle breeds, modern combines, blue boxes and one member got a laugh when she mentioned indoor plumbing.

You can telephone from your tractor, listen to the news and music while working right out there in the field. In the course of reading the minutes Betty McDonald mentioned the 80th anniversary tea to be held by the McCrimmon branch on July 11. She spoke about the Country Quilt Fest 1996 to be held at the Ontario Agricultural Museum on Aug. 11. Two quilted place mats could be entered, and each entrant must see that they are delivered and picked up after the exhibit is over.

The deadline for entries is June 1. They are functioning on a much reduced budget now in Milton, but they are going to try to continue to present interesting programs as best they can, for the public.

April 19 is the birthday party date at Maxville Manor. There will be nine ladies and four men celebrating this month. Treasurer Christian Urquhart will pick up the birthday gifts. In a letter, it stated that there were no recipients of the scholarship last year. Members are encouraged to apply names of family members who qualify; the student must have completed first year post secondary schooling. The deadline for submissions is Sept. 1

GDHS was not appreciative of the scholarship donation by the branch. Christina Urquhart spoke on a new inventions on the farm, and at the conclusion of her reading she introduced the guest speaker, Barry McSweyn from the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative in Cornwall. He had some very interesting things to say about ethanol fuel, the plant itself and the ways that the community will benefit from having the plant in Cornwall.

The corn will go from the farm gate to the processing plant, without needing a middle man. They plan on using local workers and will probably mean about 30 new full-time jobs plus several spinoff jobs. He said that there are experts involved now to make sure that this will be a useful facility, and harmless to the environment. In fact it will actually be good because of its possibility to reduce smog and fog in the area.

It never uses as much energy to produce ethanol as it takes to produce it. It is biodegradable, and burns cleaner than gasoline alone. Eastern Ontario leads in ethanol outlets and this co-op will be closer than having to import it from the USA – and it will be cheaper.

The plant will also produce commercial alcohol for medicines and vinegar.

Lorna Chapman thanked the speaker for a most interesting presentation and presented him with a token of appreciation.

The annual meeting will be on May 16 with the Bainsville branch WI as hosts. The education committee needs a volunteer at the district level. It was really nice to have 12 of the Bainsville WI members visiting this meeting. They joined in the quizzes with great enthusiasm and the hosts were delighted to give them their prizes for the winners. The custom of branch exchange visits has been resumed much to the delight of the participating WI branches, and is usually one of the most pleasant of the year's meetings.

Next month's meeting will be held on April 18 at the hall.

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Sunday morning worship on March 24 will be a joint communion service at East Hawkesbury United Church at 11:15 a.m. There will be no service in Glen Sandfield United Church that morning. Rev. Allister Rose will be conducting the service.

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Gerry Fralic had been working to get the speed signs in Glen Sandfield lowered for some time, and even when it was done, one of them was not replaced. Now however, drivers, please take note that the speed on the signs has been lowered and they all read the same speed. Thanks to a very civic minded lady this little hamlet may be a safer place to reside in future.

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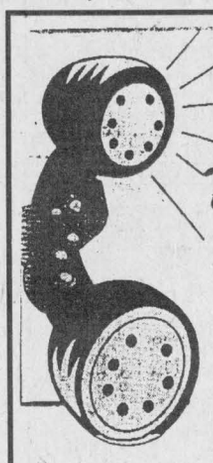

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Coming Events

EUCHRE party at St. Raphael's Parish Centre will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 31. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. 13-1p

EUCHRE at Glen Sandfield hall on Thursday,March 28 at 8:15. Everyone welcome. 13-1p

THE Glengarry Old Tyme Fiddlers Spring Dance, Saturday, April 13. Lunch served. Big Band Sound with Don Morrell. 13-1c

GLENGARRY Memorial Hospital Auxiliary monthly meeting Wednesday, March 27, 7:30 p.m. at the hospital. 13-1c

You are warmly invited to the
ANNUAL PSALM SING
of the
Lochiel Reformed Presbyterian Church
which takes place at 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 5th
THEME: BEHOLD YOUR GOD!
Leader: Jurgen Dodenhoff 13-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
CINDY McNAUGHTON
daughter of Callum and Lorraine McNaughton
and
PAUL BOLAN
son of Jim and Sylvia Bolan
SATURDAY, APRIL 6
at the 13-2p
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Music by Ian MacLeod, Roger Hamelin, Bill Connors plus D.J.

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Fourth Annual
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SATURDAY, APRIL 27
7:00 p.m.
Angus Gray Hall, Maxville
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An information meeting will be presented by the SD&G chapter of the Ontario Woodlot and Sawmillers Association and the Private Land Stewardship Program
THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 7:30 p.m.
Avonmore Community Center
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For additional information call M.N.R.
Stewardship Co-ordinator, Jim Hendry 933-1774 12-2p

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Coming Events

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30th
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
South Lancaster
Everyone Welcome 13-1p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
LYNN O'CONNOR
daughter of
Theresa and Roddie O'Connor
and
MIKE JACKSON
son of Shirley and Lloyd Jackson
SATURDAY, APRIL 6
Glengarry Sports Palace, Alexandria, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music by D.J. Johnny Be Good
Everyone Welcome 13-2p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
JULIE McPHAIL
daughter of Bill and Monica McPhail
and
GARY HALEY
son of Milton and Marlene Haley
SAT., MARCH 30
Avonmore Community Hall
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
DJ
Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 13-1p

George and Mary Lang cordially invite you to attend the
RECEPTION DANCE
on the occasion of the marriage of their daughter
LAURA LANG
to
CHRIS REUSSER
son of
Hans and Monica Reusser
of Finch
SATURDAY, APRIL 6
Reception from 8:30 to 1:00
Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, Williamstown
The Band: Antrim
Light lunch will be served 13-2p

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Births

SABOURIN – Roch and Judithe (Doiron) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Marie-Pier, weighing 7 lbs., 2 oz. on Friday, March 22, 1996 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. Proud third time grandparents are Ovide and Carole Doiron and Robert and Lise Sabourin, all of Alexandria.

LATREILLE – Hi. My name is Cody Robert Latreille. I arrived on Thursday, March 14, 1996 at the Grace Hospital, Halifax, Nova Scotia, weighing 7 lbs., 14 oz. My mom and dad are Nancy and Robbie and they're now recuperated and doing well. My grandparents are Betty Riggs and Ronald Frazee, a second grandchild and Kay and Bob Latreille, first time grandparents. 13-nc

Lost & Found

YOUNG male Border Collie, lost March 21, Glen Nevis/North Lancaster area. Tel. 347-2910. 13-1p

LOST dog, 2 years old, Sheltie named Katie, King's Road on Saturday, March 23. Tel. 528-4259. 13-2p

Card of Thanks

CARPENTER, Margaret – We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the sympathy showed to us on the death of Margaret Carpenter, also thank you for money donations and floral donations.
– Gordon and Ellen MacLeod and Billy Carpenter and family. 13-1p

KURATLE, Sandra – To everyone who helped us out. For all the kindness you have shown, we thank you very much. For sympathy in sorrowing days, for friendship's healing touch, with gratitude our hearts are full, though words cannot convey the tender thoughts and thankfulness we hold for you today. On behalf of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and Leprosy Canada we would like to thank you for your generous donations.
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In Memoriam

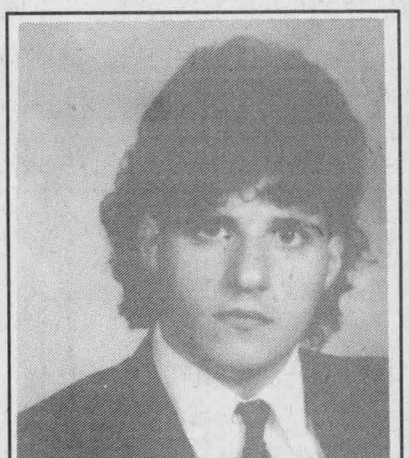
IN MEMORIAM of EDITH MARY PAICE MacMORINE
We follow our path
So that we would trespass,
All of our ineptitudes,
To become transformed
Into the Splendour of
The Glory of the Image of God
James Shayne 13-1p

In loving memory of a dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother IRENE BELLEFEUILLE who passed away 5 years ago, March 27/91.
I reach for the phone and start to dial,
While your memory floods me all the while
A panic comes over me and I feel like crying,
Somewhere inside of me a part is dying.
It's then that I realize that it's really true.
You're gone, dear mother and I can't talk to you.
Yet deep in my thoughts your voice sounds so clear,
The hardest part of losing you is learning to let go.
I lost my best friend, your love meant so much,
If only there were phones in Heaven, dear mother,
We would keep in touch.
Now I must learn when I reach for the phone,
That you now live in heaven, phone number unknown.
Please mother, show me how to let go,
God will help me ease my pain,
Until you and I, dear mother, meet again.
Thought of and missed each and every day with saddened thoughts and loving hearts.
Keith,Elaine, Bruce, Joni 13-2p

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS Funeral Homes Inc.

ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
CARDINAL LeSAGE, IDA - At the Villa Marguerite, Elisabeth Bruyere Centre, Ottawa on Tuesday, March 19, 1996, age 94 yrs. Ida (neé Menard) formerly of Alexandria, beloved wife of the, late Edmond Cardinal and the late Ethelbert LeSage. Dear mother of Bernard (Fernande Gauthier) of Cornwall, Claude W. (Monique Trudel) of Monteal and Marguerite Pigeon (late Romeo) of Ottawa. Survived by 17 grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Daughter of the late Aline Robillard and the late Joseph Menard. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main St. South, Alexandria. Mass of Christian burial was held at Eglise Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria on Saturday March 23rd, 1996 at 2 p.m. Spring interment parish cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be greatly apopreciated by the family. 13-1c



PAVLOUNIS VASILIOS (Billy): Died peacefully at the age of 28 at the Carleton Hospital, after a long courageous struggle with lung cancer. Beloved son of Louis and Georgia Pavlounis, dearly and sadly missed by sister Tassi and nephew Jossif. His loss will be deeply felt by Shicka and daughter Katharina, Grandmother Anastasia, uncles, aunts, cousins and friends. The visitations were held at Munro & Morris Funeral Home on Wed. March 13. The funeral service was held at the Greek Orthodox Christian Church in Ottawa on Thursday, March 14. Donations will be appreciated towards the Cancer Society.
Silence is now left of a vibrant spirit,
May he rest in peace.
Loved and Remembered Always. 13-1p

Deaths

George Darte Funeral Chapel Inc. North Chapel

ASEY JEAN, on March 18, 1996 at e St. Catharines General Hospital. ean Casey 80 years of age. eloved wife of the late Merton sey, loving mother of Vicki and ave Casey of St. Catharines, Leslie nd Roger McMechan of France, ear grandmother of Jennifer and avid Bates, Tammy, Laura Lee, asey and Catharine, great grand- ther of Cailin and Jacob. Mrs. asey was a member of St. John's nglican Church in Port Dalhousie. uneral services have been entrust- d to the GEORGE DARTE UNERAL CHAPEL, 585 Carlton St. service to celebrate her life was eld in St. John's Anglican Church, 0 Main St., Port Dalhousie on aturday, March 23 at 11 a.m. If so esired, memorial remembrances to t. John's Anglican Church or the zheimers Society would be appre- ated by the family. 13-1c

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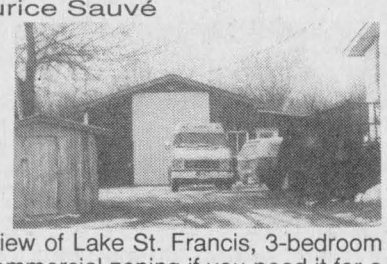

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Real Estate AUCTION SALE

#16685 Headline Rd. W., Long Sault
SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 11 a.m. sharp

TO BE SOLD: Modest 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow, 200 amp electrical, airtight woodstove, paved drive, detached garage, shed, kids playhouse. Lot 200'x200'. SHADE TREES. Good for the investor or 1st time buyer!
TERMS: $1,000 deposit - Balance due on closing, on or before May 31/96.
OPEN HOUSE - SATURDAY, MARCH 30 from 1-3 p.m.
Directions: Approx. 2 miles NW of Cornwall. Go west off Power Dam Dr. (south of 401)
Auctioneer/Realty Broker
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Real Estate AUCTION SALE

of 115 ACRES - VACANT LAND
SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 11 a.m. sharp
On site - Cty Rd. 11 - Lot 33, Conc. 6, Osnabruck Twp.

TO BE SOLD: 115 acres of good farm land consisting of approx. 100 acres cleared, 15 acres bush, 2 ponds, 12 acres tiled, 20 acres new seeding, balance used for corn and hay - decent line fences.
This property has approx. 1293 ft. frontage on Collins Rd. and 693 ft. frontage on Cty. Rd. 11
IT *WILL BE SOLD* subject *ONLY* to a minimum bid of $30,000.
TERMS: $1,000 deposit - Balance due on closing, April 30/96.
Directions: From Ingleside, go north 2 miles to Cty Rd 18 then west 3 miles to Cty Rd 11 then north 4 miles to site.
Auctioneer/Realty Broker
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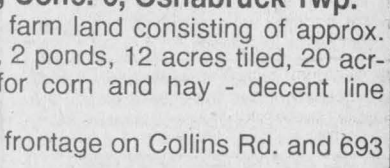

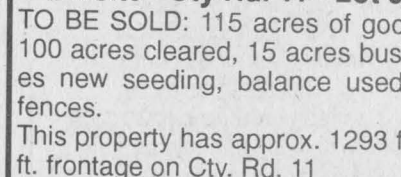

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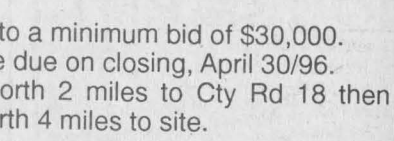

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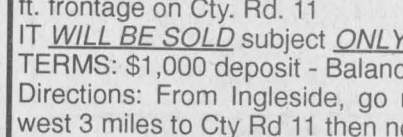

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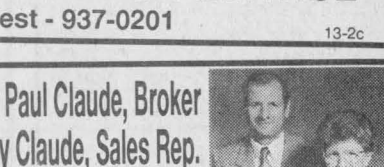

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89 ACRES, GOOD BUILDINGS $118,500



BRICK, INGROUND POOL, $167,500

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RESPONSIBLE female wanted to share Alexandria house, $350 per month. Utilities included. Available anytime. Please call for information, 525-5972 evenings. 13-1p

Business Opportunities

E your own boss – Park Lane Jewelry is looking for individuals wishing to work part-time or time, $10 to $30 per hour. Tel. Carol, 1-613-32-9367. 10-4p

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Apartments

BEDROOM apt., fridge, stove, washer, dryer, 565/month including utilities and CTV, avail-ble April 1. Tel. 525-3678 after 6 p.m. 13-2p

RIGHT and spacious 2-bedroom basement ot., corner of Peel and Sandfield, utilities not cluded, washer and dryer hook-up, first and st month required. Available April 1. Tel. 525-777 after 5 p.m. 13-3p

PARTMENT for rent, Main St. South, near hopping area. Incl. heat, hot water, parking nd snow removal. Lots of storage area. vailable May 1. Tel. 525-1568 after 6 p.m. 13-2p

-bedroom ground floor apartment with large ving room and kitchen, 4-pce. bath, fridge, tove, parking, centrally located in Village of laxville. Ideal for seniors. Tel. 527-2173 after 5 .m. 13-2p

MAXVILLE: We have several bachelor, 2 and 3-edroom apts. available, clean, private ntrances and gardens. heating included if equired. No pets. $250 and up. Available nmediately. References. Tel. 527-2636. 13-4p

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LEXANDRIA – 1 and 2 bedroom apartments vailable in a beautifully renovated older build-g from $440/month, utilities extra. References nd first and last month required. Tel. 525-3288. 38-tf

-bedroom upstairs apt., $428 and one-bed-om upstairs apt, $351, available immediately, ilities not included. Tel. 525-1955. 50-tf

-BEDROOM apartment Lochiel Street with dge and stove, available immediately. Tel. 25-1330 or 525-0996. 3-tf

PSTAIRS two-bedroom apartment for rent, 350 plus utilities, McCrimmon area. Tel. 525-202. 4-tf

REEN Valley, 2 bedrooms, all utilities includ-d, $450 per month. Call Andy, 347-2215. 6-tf

AXVILLE, one bedroom, fridge, stove and ydro included, $488 mo. Call Nelson at 527-025. 7-tf

-BEDROOM basement apt., with stove and dge, heated, all services included, now avail-ble. Tel. 525-3647. 9-tf

OUNTRY apartment west of North Lancaster. arkably spacious clean and private. vailable April 1. No pets, no children. Must ave excellent references, $525 per month; util-es included. Serious inquiries only. Tel., Claire 347-3543. 9-tf

-BEDROOM apt. in Alexandria, $450/monthly us utilities, stove and fridge included, avail-ble immediately. Tel. 613-525-3821. 10-4p

-BEDROOM apt to rent with or without utilities. el. 525-3397. 10-tf

VAILABLE April 1, 3-bedroom mobile home on ominion St., Alexandria, $450 monthly plus ilities. Tel. 936-0332. 11-3p

LEXANDRIA, upstairs, Main St., Alexandria, 1 edroom apartment, available May 1, 1996, 00 per month, heat and water included, asher and dryer hook-up. First and last onth's rent in advance. Tel. 525-4098. 11-tfc

ARGE basement apt., 1 bedroom, in town of exandria, $400/month, utilities included. Tel. 25-4849 after 5 p.m. 11-tfnc

VAILABLE immediately, one 3-bedroom and e 2-bedroom apt., 1 km south of Green Valley th washer and dryer hook-ups. No snow moval, no grass to cut and no garbage to pay. l. after 6 p.m., 347-2889. 11-tf

NE bedroom upstairs apartment, $500 avail-le immediately; two-bedroom upstairs, $580, ailable immediately; one bedroom down-airs, $575, available May1. Utilities included. idge and stove available. Tel. 525-1955. 12-tf

OR rent recently built 2 bedroom apartment th washer-dryer hook up $519 mon. enovated 2 bedroom with washer-dryer hook-$399 mon. 1 bedroom good condition $359 n. Bachelor $399 mon. all utilities included. apartments include free TV antenna system. l. 525-5987. 12-2c

ACHELOR apartment, 50-A Harrison Street th fridge and stove, $275 plus utilities. ailable immediately. Call for viewing appoint-nt 525-1331 or 525-2339. 13-tf

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Help Wanted

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JEANNETTE CREVIER, late of the Township of Lancaster, in the County of Glengarry, Business woman, deceased

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of JEANNETTE CREVIER, who died on or about the 2nd day of October, 1995, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 5th day of April, 1996, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 6th day of March, 1996

Macdonald & Aubry
P.O. Box 1000
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executors 11-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS having any claim against the Estate of JOSEPH LEO LAVIGNE, late of the Town of Alexandria, in the County of Glengarry, who died on or about the 9th day of January, 1996 are required to submit full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of April, 1996, after which date the Estate will be distributed.

THE LAW OFFICE OF
JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
32 Main Street North, P.O. Box 519
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executors and Estate Trustees 11-3c

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NORA MARGARET McRAE, late of the Town of Alexandria in the County of Glengarry, Retired Justice of the Peace, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of NORA MARGARET McRAE, who died on or about the 24th day of October, 1995, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 5th day of April, 1996, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 6th day of March, 1996.

Macdonald & Aubry
P.O. Box 1000
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executor 11-3c

Work Wanted

BABYSITTER available in your home, few hours or all day. References available. Call Lynne, 678-2912. 12-3p

PICKSEED (producer of forage seed, and early hybrid corn) is seeking a sales agent in Glengarry County. Established customers. Sales training provided. If you have an agricultural background, please contact Jack MacLaren, RR2 Woodlawn, 613-832-3201. 13-1c

HAVE 6 years experience on dairy farm, seeking permanent employment as a farm hand, available immediately. Call Brian at 613-930-2205 home or 613-931-1387. 13-4p

Help Wanted

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EARN up to $570 a week. We need people to make jewellery (necklaces, bracelets, earrings.) Jobs available coast to coast form your home. No experience needed. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kevenchris corp., 991 Matheson Blvd., E., Unit #5, ref. 520, Mississauga, Ontario L4W 2V3. 13-4p

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Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARCEL MAJOR, late of the Township of Lancaster, in the County of Glengarry, Retired Auctioneer, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of MARCEL MAJOR, who died on or about the 16th day of June, 1995, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 5th day of April, 1996, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 6th day of March, 1996

Macdonald & Aubry
P.O. Box 1000
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executors 11-3c

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAURA AULENBACK, late of the Town of Alexandria, in the County of Glengarry, Homemaker, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of LAURA AULENBACK, who died on or about the 18th day of September, 1995, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 5th day of April, 1996, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 6th day of March, 1996.

Macdonald & Aubry
P.O. Box 1000
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
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Auctions/Notices

EASTERN ONTARIO SPRING CLASSIC

Semen Sale starts at 10:45 a.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, at 11 a.m.

Hugh Fawcett Farm, Village of Winchester, Ont.

110 HOLSTEINS SELL; SHOW CALVES;
FANCY YOUNG COWS; FALL CALVING HEIFERS
Cattle individually selected for type, production and pedigree

ATTENTION 4-H MEMBERS
2 Free Draws for $500 ea. to be used toward cattle purchase. Contestants must register with Lynn Boyd by 10:30 a.m. sale day

FEATURES: A big fancy Proundale Stardust Jr. yearling from a GP 2 yr. old with 245-272-256 (+45+57+45) BCA Next 3 dams VG. A Beautiful second calf Counselor dam with 2 yrs. 188-200-195. She has 7 direct dams all VG and sells fresh

PRELUDE 2 yr old sells due at sale time from an EX dam then 2 VGs Fancy SKYCHIEF 2 yr old sells fresh from a GP Lincoln then 4 VGs and an EX.

Lots of outstanding 4-H calves from top sires and with full pedigrees. OPEN HOUSE, FRIDAY EVENING

Sale sponsored by the 11 Eastern Ontario Holstein Clubs. For official catalogue contact:

HUGH FAWCETT AUCTIONS
WINCHESTER, ONT.
(613) 774-3363 - BARN 774-1369 13-1c

AUCTION SALE

for 2 FARM PRODUCERS in front of 288 St-Edouard range, Iberville, Iberville Cty.

MONDAY, APRIL 8 at 11 a.m. sharp

WILL BE SOLD:

MARIE AND REAL BESSETTE FARM MACHINERY

R-52 Deutz-Allis combine, 1993, 4x4, 20x38 dbl wheels, equipped with Gerinof 6-row corn head and 20' soybean table, ONLY 532 HRS, TRANSFERABLE WARRANTY; 976 Articulated Versatile tractor, 1990 designation 6, 360 hp, diff. lock on 4 wheels, quick attach, 4 hyd. outlets, 20.8x42 T-D8 radial front and rear tires, 7000 Firestone dbl wheels, 2000 HOURS; 5140 Maxxum Case-Inter tractor, 4x4, quick-attach, 3 hyd. outlets, 20.8x38 TD-8 radial rice tires, dual wheels on axle, 520 dbl action quick-attach front end loader with 5' gravel shovel and 10' snow shovel, cab/air/radio and air seat, 45KM gear, TRANSFERABLE WARRANTY; 1086 International diesel tractor, power steering, diff. lock, 3 hyd. outlets, 20.8x38 rice tires, dual wheels on axle, cab/air/radio; 175 JD hydro lawn tractor 38 inches cut; GMC 10 wheels gas truck, 1978, inspected, new 427 motor, 38,000 lbs diff., equipped with steel dump box and 3 axles 16' dumping trailer inspected; 4 wheels Kawasaki motorcycle 300cc, 1986; 6200-12f International press-drill 6 inches combine fertilizer and timothy; 5100-8 rows White air corn planter combine for fertilizer,loading auger and residue push over; 11 teeth Unverferth chisel-plow with discs; 3400 Will-rich tandem spring tooth harrow, dbl wheels, rear roller; 9400-8 rows Sukup weeding machine, Sukup auto. guide head, 200 and 500 gals tank with elec. pump; 30' No-till land aerator on hyd., 12' Brillon; grain box Car-Lock-Now on 15 tons cap. wagon, 30x32 tires; Unverferth grain box 5 tons cap. on wagon with auger 12'x6"; Emco wagon 8 tons cap.; 2 axles 18' dumping trailer; Stone dumping trailer; Trailer with 200 gals tank; Overum-Sweeden 3-furrow release plow on 3 pth; 15-1/2' Desjardins steel roller; 2 grain augers, one Westfield 8"x51 and one Allied 8"x39 on p.t.o.; 2 grain augers 4x24 and 4x12 with motor; 42 inch silo fan; 270 NH baler; 14-72 Ford side delivery rake; 3 axles JD wagons with 16' hay rack; 1034 NH auto. bale wagon; 40' hay conveyor on wheels with motor; 2 conveyors,one 30' NH tin bottom and one 35' with motor; 50,000 watts, 600 volts Drummond Generator on 1000 p.t.o.; elec. motor on 550 volts; 21' International spring tooth harrow on 3 pth; big branch puller on 3 pth; Titan ditch plow on 3 pth; wood splitter with hyd. pump on p.t.o.; 4 scrapers, one 9' with cyl. back blade type and one 6-7 and 8'; fertilizer spreader on 3 pth; ditch plow on 3 pth; dual wheels hob for White and Allis tractor; 20x38 ring chains; 4 transformers, 600 volts-15KVA, 36-5 and 75; Gandi Innoculant Applicator; tires 18x22.5-10x20-14.8x20; 3/4 and 5/8 graded chains. For information (514) 347-8442

JACQUES BESSETTE FARM MACHINERY

4-270 White diesel articulated tractor, 4x4, 270 hp, 3 hyd. outlets, 20.8x38 front and rear dual wheels with cab/air/radio, VERY CLEAN; 2-135 White diesel tractor, quick-attach, power steering, diff. lock, 3 hyd. outlets, 20.8x38 dual wheels, cab/air; 270 Massey-Ferguson diesel tractor, power steering, diff. lock, 2 hyd. outlets, 3 pth and dual wheels; 12' Brillon seeder on wheels; 56 disc White tandem disc-harrow with folding wings; 13-1/2' International vibrocultor with folding wing,rear roller and cylinder; 2-400 Inter-Cyclo corn seeder with monitors, combine for fertilizer and one with nitrate applicator; 76-18 discs Oliver grain seeder; New Idea 2 row corn cob snapper; 2 wagons with corn on the cob boxes; 2 plows, one 2800 JD 6-furrow semi-mounted release plow and one Overum-Sweeden 5-furrow release plow on hyd.; Tandem fert. spreader, 3 tons cap.; wagon with fert. box; Century Herbicide sprayer 200 gal. cap. on hyd; NH silo blower with table; 770 NH chopper with hay pickup; 411 NH discbine with cylinder; 2 tandem wagons with 16 and 20' hay rack; 2 manure spreaders, one 790 NH tandem 400 bushels cap. and one Farmhand 350 bushels cap. on p.t.o.; 358 NH grain mixer with elec. scale; 40 Rovibec strap conveyor for cob on wheels and hyd. motor; 36' NH conveyor with motor, tin bottom; and many more articles too long to list.

For information (514) 347-2074. **This farm equipment is in excellent condition.*

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Auctions/Notices

TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Is now accepting APPLICATIONS for the use of the BALL FIELD in the municipality.

Please apply in writing by April 5, 1996 to:

TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Attn: Mr.Brent Daigle
Director of Parks & Recreation
P.O. Box 40
Williamstown, Ont. K0C 2J0

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P.O. BOX 40, 19687 WILLIAM ST., WILLIAMSTOWN, ONT. K0C 2J0 12-2c

Township of Lancaster

NOTICE - LANDFILL SITE TIPPING FEES

Please take note that, effective April 1, 1996, tipping fees will be payable to dispose of waste at the North Lancaster Landfill Site. This will apply to all materials except household garbage and properly sorted recyclable materials.

The tipping fees are as follows:

Utility trailer, van or pickup	$10.00/load
One ton truck (flatbed)	25.00/load
Single axle dump truck (20 cu. yds)	100.00/load
Tandem dump truck (30 cu. yds)	200.00/load
Tractor trailer roll off box (40 cu. yds)	300.00/load

The tipping permits will be sold at the Township Office during normal office hours, and will be available only to Township owners and residents for the disposal of their own materials. Materials from outside the Township will not be accepted.

For additional information, please contact the Township Office at (613) 347-2476. 10-4c

2-DAY AUCTION

COMPLETE MACHINERY DISPERSAL for CEDAR HILL FARMS, RR #2, Finch, Ont. 5 miles east of Finch on Hwy 43, turn right and travel south on Cty Rd. 14 or from Newington travel straight north on Cty Rd. 14. Watch for auction signs. Selling on

SATURDAY, APRIL 6 at 10 a.m.

Case IH 7130 Magnum, 4 wd, 185 hp, tires 16.9x30 radial, 20.5x42 radial, 1179 hrs. Mint condition, factory cab; dual axles 20.8x42 Case 2294, 4wd, 145 hp, tires 16.9x28, 20.8x38, 4647 hrs. factory cab; Snap on duals; Case IH 885 2wd, 85 hp, tires 18.4x34, 2303 hrs, full load factory cab; MF 165 multipower 65 hp, diesel,tires 16.9x28, 5750 hrs, top condition; Snap on duals; Case 580 Super E, 4wd backhoe, farm tires 16.9x24, 4250 hrs; NH TR86 4wd combine, 185 hp, tires 30.5x32, deep lug 14.9x24, 2044 hrs, top condition; NH 974 corn head, 6-row narrow; Flex head NH 973 Flexible bar, 18', purchased new in Sept. 95; Trailmobile 28' alum. grain trailer w/1100x20 tires; Trailmobile 26' alum. grain trailer w/1000x20 tires; 2 Jed Hopper grain trailers w/removable tops, 22', 23 ton cap., 1100 x22.5 tires; fifth wheel trailer dolly; 1988 Ford 250 truck, 3/4 ton, heavy duty suspension, 4wd w/5th wheel ball hitch, safetied; 1988 Smith 16' gooseneck stock trailer, in top condition; 1967 White Road tractor, selling as is; Kverneland 6-furrow,semi-mounted plow, adjustable width w/large flotation tires; Wilrich 2500 cultivator 23'6" w/Hardi Spray Incorporation system, Wilrich 2500 cultivator 23'6" w/DJCCS 100 NH3 system; Rockamatic 5820 stone rake picker, one unit; Vertin stone fork; land leveller, 16' transport w/hyd. cylinder and hoses, purchased new '94; DMI Econotill Subsoiler, 5 shank w/coulters and depth wheels, purchased new '94; JD 7200 6 row corn planter w/liquid fertilizer and computertrak monitor; hyd. fertilizer 10'x6" brush auger; Kongskilde fertilizer spreader, 3 pth; Eastern tandem sprayer 500 gal. polytank, 42' booms; 1200 gal. and 4000 gal. water storage tanks; liquid fert. tank, 5000 gal.; 3 gas powered water pumps, 2" quick hitch hoses; chemical tanks, 400 litre and 600 litre; forklift attachment for backhoe; NH 489 haybine 9' cut, like new; NH rake; NH 67 baler; NH 32 pipe elevator; 3 hay wagons, 20'; MF 3 pth mower; MF forge blower and pipes; JD rotary cutter,wheel type w/hyd. cylinder; MF 6' scraper blade, 3 pth; Ventilator generator, approx. 25000 watt; NH manure spreader, 250 bu.; Cattle chute w/head gate; 2 backhoe buckets, 12" and 80"; farm dump trailer (Ford) tandem axle, 14'; farm dump trailer (GMC),single axle; 2 Bruns gravity boxes, 375 bu, w/ext. and 12 ton running gear; Westfield grain auger W80-51 w/elec. 7-1/2 hp motor; Midland 2 way radios, 6 mobile, 2 power units; Motorola mobile radio; selection of good farm tires; electric motors up to 5 hp, some 3 phase; assortment of power boxes, switches, etc.; large assortment of grain drying parts and supplies; 2 culverts, 24'x3'; quantity of firewood.

SHOP EQUIPMENT - Partial listing: Craftsman air compressor, 2 hp; Fourney C-5 welder; Carolina Industrial press, 50 ton; Shop Hand 4000 crane; Makita cutoff saw; Carolina steel bandsaw; 1200 PSI pressure washer; wrenches, 3/4 socket set, etc.; Craftsman bench grinder; tool chests; air greasers; battery chargers; nuts and bolts; tap and die sets; hyd. jack, 10 ton and assorted jacks; wood splitter; assorted new and used machinery parts; quantity of angle iron and steel. NOTE: All of the above machinery was purchased new for this farm.

On the grounds there will be CHILDREN'S STORY TRAILER with face painting and balloons. Also children's used toy yard sale.

NOTICE: on EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 8 at 10 a.m. - selling at the same site: HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, MISC. ITEMS, followed by property auction at 2 p.m. For information on the property please call the proprietor.

PROPERTY: Parcel 1: L20 C1, Finch Twp., Stormont County. Grain elevator business on 133 acres of tile drained land, having a storage capacity of 6000 tons. Also includes home, 36'x180' barn, shop, office and machine shed.

Parcel 2: L7 C8, Osnabruck Twp., Stormont County. A three bedroom home, two car garage and barn on 6 acres of land on Waldroff Road.

Parcel 3: L8 C6, Osnabruck Twp, Stormont County. 30 acres of tile drained land on Cooper Road.

Parcel 4: L4 C6, Osnabruck Twp, Stormont County. 73 acres of tile drained land on Dixon Road.

Property subject to reserve bid - Refreshments by Splendron Farms - Free bus shuttle from parking area.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. Strangers must furnish bank references.

Prop: CEDAR HILL FARMS - Murray MacDonald (613) 346-2946

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T.R.O.P. encourages positive views in youth

Glen Robertson



by Colette Sauvé
874-2076

T.R.O.P.

Next Tuesday, I will have the chance to present one of the Optimist programs entitled T.R.O.P. which means travail de réflexion pour des ondes pacifiques at Laurier-Carrière to kids from Grades 4 to 8. After viewing a very interesting tape, the kids will be given a ballot where they will vote for the most toxic programs (sexism, racism, violence and negative ideas) and for the most peaceful (mutual help and respect, equality between men and women, in short all positive programs.) Rene Caron, well-known comedian is the president and founder of T.R.O.P. It was founded in March 1990 after the massacre of the 14 students in December 1989 at the Polytechnique School in Montreal.

Everyone knows that the water we drink and the air we breathe must be protected from pollution. T.R.O.P. concentrates its energy on the pollution which comes in our homes by TV, videos, clips and games. Many TV programs especially cartoons poison the minds and spirits of our children in letting them believe that violence is amusing.

Often the media is presenting violence as a privileged way to resolve conflicts and as entertainment. Violence creeps up in our everyday life in a very subtle way and like Mr. Caron said and I quote "It shouldn't be forgotten that television was invented to teach and entertain, not to show children how to kill people."

There are many good TV shows, films, etc. and parents are there to help the kids choose programs that will build them up with positive and constructive ideas.

If you want to lodge a complaint against a program that you judge irresponsible you can do so. It will cost you $3 but it will be worth it.

In May '94, a 900 line was installed for the Canadian public and the number is 1-900-451-3664. You have to identify yourself, mention the toxic program, the time and the channel you viewed it on. An official complaint will be made at the CCNT and they will be asked to withdraw that program. The main goal is to sensitize the population against all the violence and and the physical, economic and social damages that it brings. Many programs namely some wrestling, GI Joe and Ninja Turtles have been banned from TV. Let's work together and make it a safer world for our future generation!

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Happy birthday wishes to Micheline Larocque this coming Friday, Henri Pilon this Saturday and to Michael Lacombe on April 2.

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Euchre winners of March 19 were Viola Ledoux, Claude Massie, Perle Poirier, Isabel MacLennan, Hector Lavigne, Gisele Titley, Therese Lafrance and Helena Campeau. Claude Massie was the winner of the skunk prize while the door prize went to Cecile Lortie. Juliette Robertson was the recipient of the birthday prize for the month of March. Draw winners were Viola Ledoux, Leonide Rozon and Beatrice Lalonde. Next euchre party is on April 2.

Library news

Residents of Glen Robertson and district will be pleased to know that the library now has a computer which patrons can use to find books written by specific authors and on particular subjects. Installation of this computer indicates that the branch is still considered to be very much alive by the County Library Board. However, the board reviews library usage annually in order to assess its viability. In February and March, we had book exchanges involving English adult fiction and English junior fiction and non fiction books. Librarian, Jim Finlayson invites you to drop in and see what's new.

Library hours are Tuesdays 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursdays 2 to 5 p.m.

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A memorial mass was held last Monday in St. Martin of Tours for Mrs. Anne Duke (McIntee) who died in Boston recently. She was the daughter of the late Patrick and Isabel McIntee. We offer our sympathy to all the family.

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Congratulations and the best of luck to the president, Wilma MacDonald and a new Optimist club – Family Support Optimist Club of SD and G. Sponsored by Dalkeith Optimist Club, a charter presentation was held last Friday night. The occasion was also appropriate to pay a special tribute to ex-lieutenant governor for 1994-95, Henri Jeaurond and to his wife, Gisele for the hard work and devotion to the Optimist cause.

Red tape stands in the way of area developer

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

Red tape is standing in the way of a new development north of Alexandria.

John Plaskon approached council Monday asking if his group which owns 55 acres of land north of town at Power Dam Road could sever lots for development.

But, Plaskon was told he'd have to wait until a development freeze is lifted from the town.

As it stands now, council can't grant any lot severances until the Ministry of Energy and Environment lifts the freeze it placed on the town in 1988.

The freeze was put on the town because its services were already over-extended and it could not accommodate any more development.

Tremendous leaks in the town's sewers and residents over-use of water caused the town to exceed its water permit on a daily basis last year.

But after repairs to the water and sewage systems and installing water meters in homes, the town is now coming in under its limit.

Now they're waiting for the freeze be lifted.

"We were hoping to have a positive response from them(MOEE) months ago," Mayor Grant Crack said at Monday's meeting.

In the meantime, developers like Plaskon are left holding their land without many options.

"People are going to go and buy lots elsewhere," Plaskon said.

"I don't want to lose the opportunity for the town or for ourselves," he said.

Cuts force school to close doors

By Ann Palmer
***News* correspondent**

Harsh provincial cuts are making the French adult alternative school Ecole Communautaire just one more casualty and forcing them to close the doors of their Alexandria and Cornwall campuses.

Nicole Mills, principal of the school, says students will at least be able to finish their year, since the school is expected to remain open until the end of June. Students unable to complete their program this year or hoping to have attended next year are uncertain what the future holds for them.

"It's sad because some students aren't bilingual and will end up on the street because they can't go to an English school and have nowhere else to turn for an education and job retraining/ upgrading," says Mills.

The other downside of the closing means some of the five teachers and seven non-teaching staff at the two campuses, will be informed by April 30 as to whether they'll still have jobs with the school.

She says the school relies heavily on ministry funding, but due to the deficit, the trustees didn't want to have to go to the taxpayers for more money for adult education.

Being part of the separate school board means that schools like Ecole Communautaire cannot absorb the cuts like the public school board says Mills, but she adds that they are looking at alternatives such as amalgamating with two French secondary schools in order to remain operational.

"Our board is not in an enviable position and it wasn't a happy decision for them to make," she says.

Mills says that with about 170 students, enrollment isn't a problem. But with provincial funding cuts, infrastructure and operational costs remain high and can't be met.

Charging tuition isn't an option either, says Mills, due to Ontario law stating that daytime public education is supposed to be free in Ontario.

Lancaster Township

Council Briefs

The following are among the items discussed at Lancaster township council's meeting on March 20.

Arena board deliberations

Lancaster, Lochiel and Alexandria are considering shrinking the size of the arena board, but have not yet decided how many members would be cut.

Alexandria council suggested the cutback as a means to save salary dollars to the three municipalities that have part ownership in the arena.

But Lancaster township was skeptical about how much money would actually be saved by eliminating board members.

"I would suggest that things are getting pretty desperate if that's a problem," Deputy Reeve Steve Preston said.

New street light in North Lancaster

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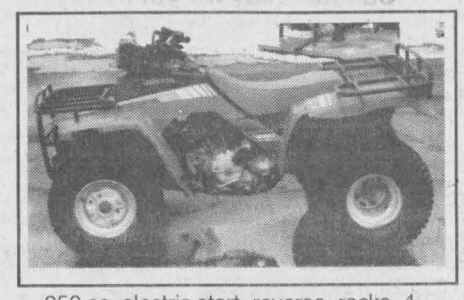

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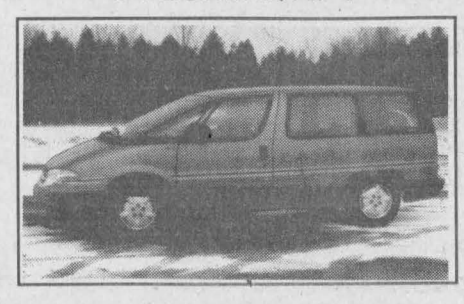

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Exchange student visited by parents from Norway

Dunvegan

by Peggi Calder
527-5293



Welcome this week to Terje and Solfrid Soeyland of Norway. They will be visiting their son Arnstein who is staying with Jerry and Linda Heinsma.

Arnie is an exchange student through Student Travel Schools and is attending Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute for this school year.

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The Dunvegan Recreation Association has rescheduled the annual crokinole and taffy party to this coming Saturday, march 30. The crokinole is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. and the taffy will be ready around 9.

Come out and try your skills – everyone is welcome, especially the kids, and there is no charge.

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A number of Dunveganites (is that the politically correct term?) turned out for the Curl for Cancer bonspiel in Maxville on March 22 and enjoyed the friendly games and excellent buffet lunch. There seem to be a few muscles that the aerobics aren't working out... the liniment bottle sure took a beating the next day!

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The Dunvegan's Women's Institute will meet March 28, 8:30 p.m. at Catherine Dan MacRae's in Maxville. Sheila Whealon is giving her program on Citizenship and Legislation.

If you would like to attend, call me... we'd love to have you out.

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Last Saturday night around 10 p.m. there was a fantastic view of the comet Hyakutake just off the arm of the Big Dipper. It looked like a bright, fuzzy ball and the tail was quite visible as well. What a treat!

You will still be able to see it for a few days, but it will be to the northeast of the Big Dipper and closer to the horizon.

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If you're looking for a set of keys and can't remember just where you put them, Evelyn may have them at the post office.

Or maybe you don't realize they're missing yet, go check!

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Yes, Jean MacLennan, that probably was a Great Grey Owl you saw near Dalkeith.

This past winter has dealt a double blow to the Great Greys. Their northern boreal forest habitats have had about five to six feet of snow and their primary food source, the vole, has suffered a severe population drop.

Eastern Ontario naturalists are waiting to see if these owls will nest in the area because normally they begin laying eggs in March. That would be an extremely rare and exciting event.

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A small group of Pioneer Museum supporters calling themselves "Friends of the Museum" met at the Kenyon Township hall last Thursday evening to brainstorm some fund raising ideas.

Their objective is about $10,000 to replace half the roof on the barn and half on the Inn.

There has been some water damage to the books stored in the little library in the Inn and the fear is that there will be irreparable loss unless drastic action is taken.

On June 6, there will be a dinner followed by an evening dedicated to presenting some of the more intriguing elements of the library.

While you are doing your spring cleaning, keep in mind that the group is planning an antique auction for June 22 and will be canvassing the community for donations of items. Jan Geddes, Elizabeth Funnekotter and Jean Williams are the committee for this event.

The Friends will be meeting again at Kenyon hall on May 9 at 7:30 p.m. Come out and help – either with a fund raising idea or just to ad da voice to saving our unsung little gem – the Pioneer Museum.

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Eileen Franklin was stopped on the 417 at the 138 turnoff by an OPP officer madly waving her down last Thursday morning. As she slowed down and was about to ask (in her own subtle way) what he was doing, a moose came up out of the ditch and onto the road right in front of them. She was amazed at how gracefully it ran.

The moose then decided to cross using the overpass and was escorted over by the police car.

Eileen said something about 'so close I could hear breathing' and 'just beautiful!' but we're not sure if she meant the moose or the police officer.

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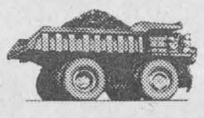

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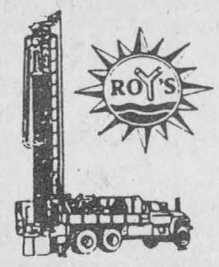

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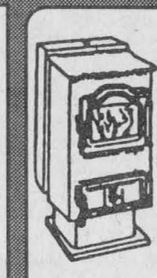

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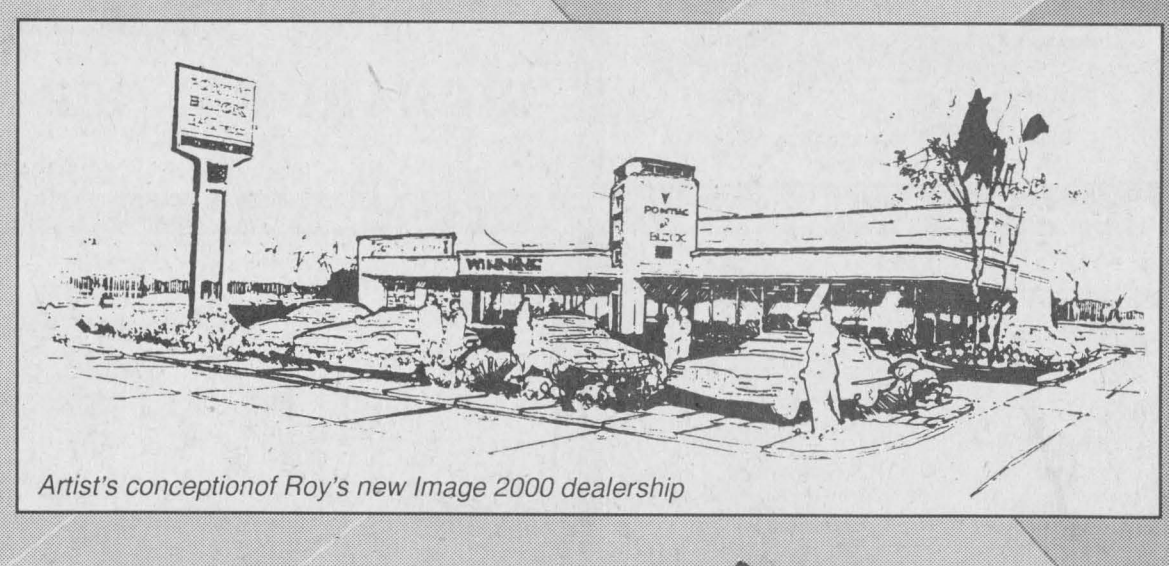

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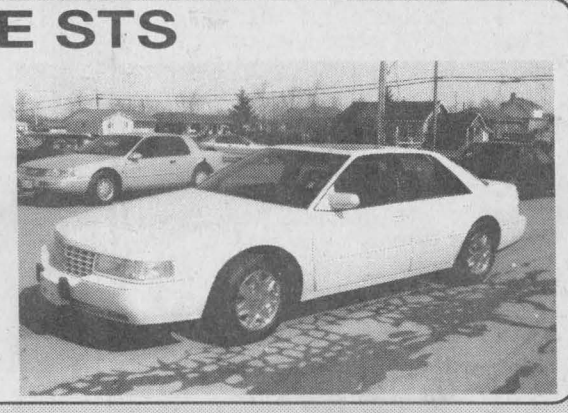

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