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Village pulls together after SG grocery store closes

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Residents of Lancaster are being offered rides, twice a week, to do their grocery shopping in Alexandria after their only supermarket shut its doors last Monday.

According to a sign on the store window, Steve Wade will drive 10 people in his van every Tuesday and Thursday morning into Alexandria for an hour-long shop.

Mr. Wade asks that those interested meet in front of the closed store at 9 a.m. The first 10 people there will be driven for a contribution of $5 each for gas.

The service started yesterday.

"I know lots of people in the village who don't have drivers' licences," Mr. Wade told *The News* on Monday.

"I think we've got a very serious problem and it needed some action."

Mr. Wade, a test pilot with Pratt and Whitney, who is currently off work on sick leave, said that if there is a good response for the service he would even be prepared to make two runs a day into Alexandria.

He expects other people might also help so that the shopping trips would become a lasting service until another grocery store opens in Lancaster.

The closure of Landry's Country Grocer, formerly known as Freshmart, left its customers with few alternatives for shopping.

Hector Landry, who operated the business along with his wife, Vickie, was unavailable for comment on Monday.

Mr. Landry took over the store some years ago from Bruce Maynard who now operates Maynard's Your Independent Grocer in Cornwall. Mr. Maynard still owns the building.

Residents without transportation, and many seniors in Lancaster, relied upon the store for their weekly shopping.

The only other grocery venues in the village are two gas stations that stock primarily convenience foods.

Customers at Gail's Place talked on Monday about the effect of the store's closing. Gail Fowler said she used to buy all her bread every day at the store. She is now having it delivered to her by a bakery.

"It makes quite a difference to us," said senior Helena Kent, who said she visited Landry's "pretty much regularly.

"It was very handy just to be able to walk to the store when you wanted something."

She said the store's closure would be quite difficult for some of the residents at Glen Cairn Lodge who liked to prepare their own meals.

Meanwhile, Greg MacDonald of MacDonald's Groceries in Williamstown says that their store has been busier than usual with customers coming from Lancaster.

"But it's not good to see small stores closing," he said.

His sentiments were echoed by Charlie Sangster who operates Sangster's Sons Merchants in Bainsville.

"I really feel for the village and the people who ran the store," said Mr. Sangster, who said that it's nearly impossible these days to operate independent businesses in small communities.

"There's nothing better for a business than to have another business right beside it."

South Glengarry Mayor Jim McDonell said that the municipality had been trying to see what it could do about the situation.

"It's quite unfortunate [about the closing], but we're asking questions to see what the municipality can do."

He said there were programs in place through the United Counties of SDG to help new entrepreneurs.

"In the meanwhile, I'm waiting and hoping something will happen."

River access at issue in S.G.

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Citizens of South Lancaster are trying to ensure that their access to the St. Lawrence River is not going to be blocked off by waterfront property owners.

Jeannine Wielinga, representing some 183 residents, appeared before South Glengarry Council Monday, asking that a bylaw be enacted to keep township-owned road allowances open on the streets that lead to the river. The streets in question are Calvin, Wood, Cairnview and Water.

Mrs. Wielinga asked that the streets remain the property of the township and continue to be available for public use.

"These road allowances permit access to the St. Lawrence for all people to enjoy, especially for those citizens who do not have waterfront properties, and it allows all to enjoy the view, launch a boat or a canoe, and even all family pets to go for a swim," she said.

These "openings" make the area a more desirable place in which to live, according to Mrs. Wielinga who has been asking council to make its position known on the matter since the summer of 2001.

"The answer from the township has not been satisfactory," she said. "It is just for today, and not for tomorrow."

Council appeared baffled by the request, but in the end passed a resolution that will apply at least for the next three years.

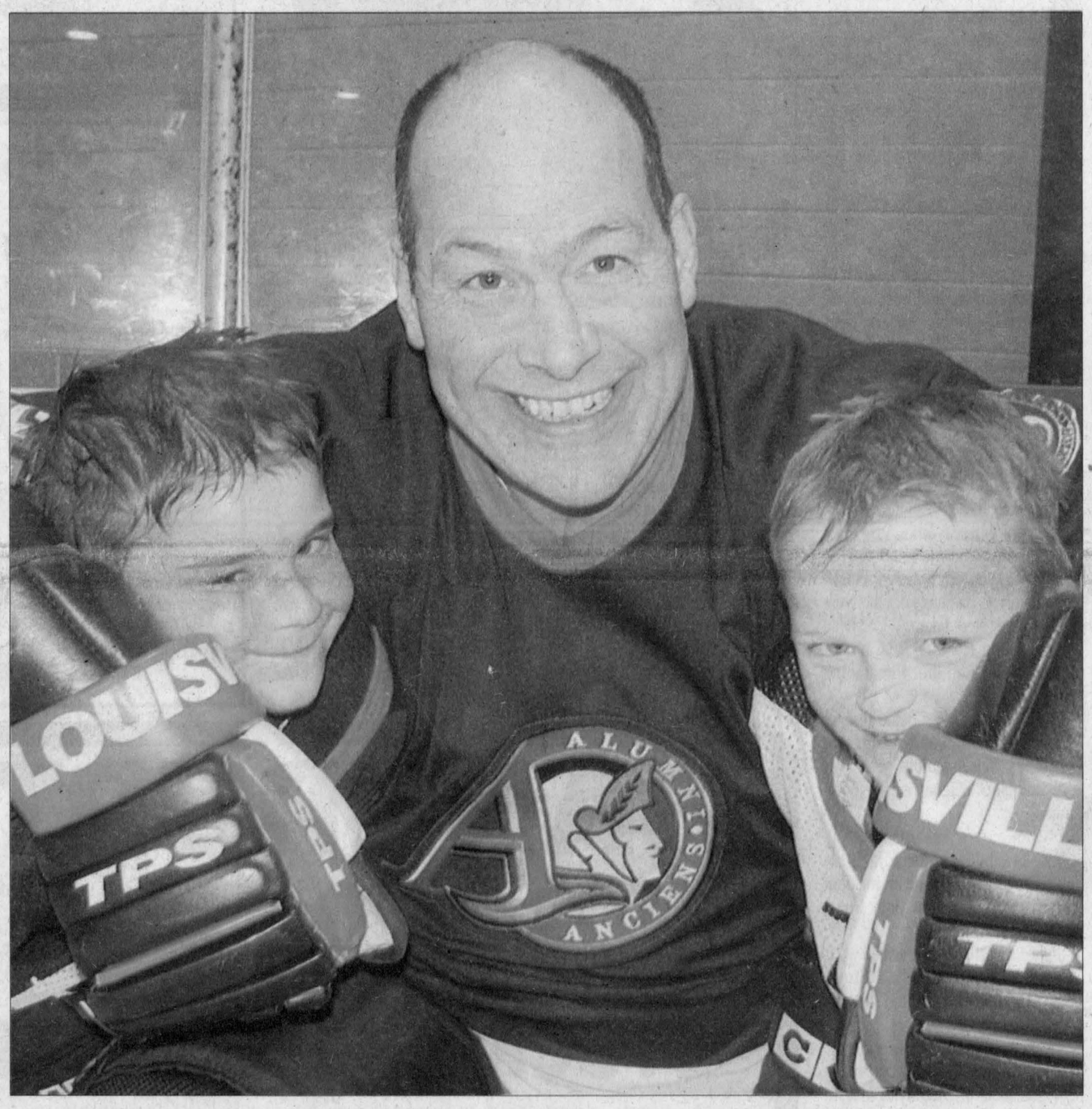
"We can pass a resolution saying that this council has no intention of closing the road allowances," said Mayor Jim McDonell, "But that ties no one past November 2006. The next council might want to change that resolution."

Deputy-Mayor Frank Prevost suggested that the resolution come with a recommendation that other councils follow suit.

"Wouldn't a bylaw give us extra protection?" asked Mrs. Wielinga who said that sometimes rocks or logs are used to block the roads.

"A resolution and a bylaw can both be rescinded," Clerk-Treasurer Mike Samson said.

Councillor John Warden said if the residents discover the roads are blocked they should call the Roads Superintendent.



A GOOD GRIP: Former NHL star Brad Marsh jokingly puts a headlock on from left Derek Pilon, six, and Taylor Metcalfe, seven. Marsh was part of the Ottawa Senators Alumni team that played against NGS players on Saturday night at the Maxville and District Sports Complex as part of a fundraiser for the town's proposed skateboard-tennis park. See related story on page A12. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Numbers dwindle at Consoltex

By Pete Bock
News Reporter

Some left for new jobs, some left because there was no work remaining for them – but one thing is understood, as of March 19, the Consoltex plant in Alexandria is in shutdown mode.

It was such a day of comings and goings on March 19, that union president Vince Poirier didn't know how many had left.

"I wouldn't know the count right now," Mr. Poirier said on Friday, "but I know they were supposed to let 30 go. But a big bunch left on their own. They got jobs, they left today."

There was plenty of emotion with the departure of so many long-time employees.

"I'm feeling sad for the people who are leaving," Mr. Poirier said, "they have to change at this time in life. I'm feeling sad for them."

When the dust settled on Monday, Consoltex director of operations Lucie Brassard said the Alexandria plant had dropped from 157 employees in February down to 120 after March 19.

"...A big bunch left on their own. They got jobs, they left today."
– VINCE POIRIER –

Staff positions dropped from 43 to 37, with the majority moving onto new jobs, according to Ms. Brassard. The number of union employees dropped from 114 down to 84. She said some union employees landed new work, while others lost their jobs due to the transfer of technology to the Cowansville plant.

Alexandria plant manager Claude Robillard couldn't be reached for comment, as he was working out of the Cowansville plant, but Ms. Brassard said the company remains on schedule with the plant closure.

It wasn't until late last week that the remaining employees learned they were staying on. Mr. Poirier said the company gave them letters, saying "they required our service after the 19th." But it is an uncertain future for the employees, as they have no firm departure date in hand.

One thing employees will be watching anxiously this week is a meeting between union officials and the company. Lawyers from the two sides hope to determine severance payment plans.

The union hopes employees can keep their seniority and recall rights, even if they choose to take a lump-sum payment plan.

The company believes employees should forfeit these rights if they choose a lump-sum payment, over a severance done over weekly instalments.

How the decision is resolved may determine which employees stay longer.

In an earlier interview, the union representative said employees want the lump-sum payment plan, as they fear the company could go into bankruptcy.

Support on rise to keep library open in Maxville

By Pete Bock
News Reporter

Supporters of the Maxville library appear to be gaining momentum and focus as they prepare to convince the county board at a critical meeting this Thursday evening to keep their branch open.

The Maxville branch is one of four rural libraries slated to close on April 1.

Residents in the town have gone from outrage, to organized criticism, to gathering names on petitions, to this weekend forming a *Friends of the Library* steering committee.

North Glengarry council backed the group's efforts on Monday night by endorsing their retention strategy for the library.

In a detailed presentation, Maxville businesswoman Maryanne Kampouris informed council of the new group, and outlined the *Friends'* plan. A major thrust of the organization is to open up networks in the community to keep the library in Maxville.

"We will lobby people like you for support" Ms. Kampouris told council, "whether it be moral or financial. We will be working directly with the SDG library board to address any of their concerns, and looking at ways to increase service, increase awareness, increase readership, and possibly even find a new site."

The *Friends'* representative not only asked council give the group its general support, but also asked for its formal backing in three specific manners.

On the one hand, the group wants to keep its existing facility at St. Bernard School in operation until June 30. Secondly, it wanted support for its quest for a new site for the library.

The group would like to transform the old municipal building into the new library as long as it meets board standards, and so long as there is financial support for renovations on the approved site.

Finally the group wanted a commitment from council to provide maintenance and operating costs of any new approved site.

Mayor Bill Franklin indicated that support was not an issue providing the group wasn't asking for anything more than other libraries in the region are getting.

With this assurance from Ms. Kampouris, the mayor suggested the *Friends* be given a resolution, "they can take with them to the library board as a signal of our commitment to keeping the library available to the people of Maxville and the surrounding area."

Inundated with calls on the matter, and having sat in on the *Friends'* steering committee meeting on Saturday, Maxville councillor George Currier is pleased with the group's progress.

"I'm confident that we will keep it open," Mr. Currier said in an interview after the Monday night session. "We will be going to the meeting on Thursday with council giving us their support tonight, and with the new building in Maxville that they can move into.

"My feeling is they will probably give us the time until June to get organized into the new building."

In the short time they have been at work, the Maxville group has gathered 340 signatures of support and approached the successful *Friends* committee in Dalkeith for guidance.

Ms. Kampouris said the purpose of Thursday's meeting is to enter into a dialogue with the library board.

"We don't need to fill the room with people for them to know we care," Ms. Kampouris said. "We are going to the library board to have a respectful discussion about the possibilities, and make a request, and give them a chance to talk to us."

A small contingent, including Ms. Kampouris, Mr. Currier and *Friends* co-chairs Dina Bourdon and Suzanne McGuire, will present the retention plan to the library board on Thursday.

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BIG AWARD: Christiane Rozon-Reasbeck, centre, Registered Practical Nurse at Chateau Gardens Nursing Home in Lancaster, is the 2004 recipient of the Alzheimer Society of Ontario's Founders' Award. The award is given annually to either an RN or an RPN who has demonstrated exceptional compassion, respect, and skill in dealing with people afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease and related dimentia. Also pictured are Craig Smith, Educator from the Cornwall Alzheimer Society, and Geri MacNeil, Administrator of Chateau Gardens.

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Library supporters lobby SDG board

By Pete Bock
News Reporter

Organizers rallying to save the Moose Creek library hope to send a big message to the county library board on Thursday, through a bus-load of supporters.

Local resident Diane Lebrun is coordinating the effort and said the tide of support is welcoming. She has enlisted help from both the local Catholic church and members of La Source school council.

"Closing the library is not the answer," Ms. Lebrun told *The News* in an interview on Monday. "We want to increase our membership and make our people more active."

The plan to close the Moose Creek library and extend the hours at the Avonmore branch doesn't sit well with town residents, according to Ms. Lebrun.

"If it is under-used here," Ms. Lebrun reasoned, "they won't go more in Avonmore." She believes closing the library will be hard on all age groups, from school-aged children to seniors.

Area bus owner Daryl McRae is providing transportation to the board meeting free-of-charge. The bus to Cornwall is scheduled to leave from The Parish of Our Lady of the Angels at 5:15 p.m.. Ms. Lebrun is encouraging people who want to attend the meeting to give her a call at 538-2208.



SNOW RIDE: Stephanie Rolfe, 14, of Maxville, was spotted recently pulling her niece, Hannah through the snow in a sleigh. With spring on the horizon, many Glengarrians are looking forward to an end to the cold weather for another year.

STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO

NG may see itself in a different light

By Charles Pane
Special to *The News*

North Glengarry Township stands to lose about $1,000 in unnecessary electricity costs if it doesn't adopt a new system soon, claims a Quebec lighting company.

At last Monday evening's council meeting, Claude Leroux of Laro Technologie recommended replacing the township's existing two-bulb light fixtures with new one bulb and aluminum reflector couplings.

He said this would give out the same quantity of light without sacrificing quality.

With these new changes, Mr. Leroux says the consumption of energy would be split in half. Further, he mentioned that maintenance charge would be reduced by 25 per cent.

The changes, he says, would be caused by having only one ballast for four lights and therefore reducing the cost of lighting from 38 cents to 16 cents per dollar spent on electricity.

Mr. Leroux added that several local businesses have already adopted the new system including Alexandria Lanes, Alexandria Moulding and the IDA pharmacy.Hhe said that if the township agrees to have the changes done, Laro Technologie could start in about two weeks.

It would take about five days to install.

North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin says he thinks the idea is promising but would like to review the statistics before making any serious decision.

Pepper spray needed after wanted man resists arrest

Police Report

Wanted Man

Police had to use pepper spray on March 16 to subdue a North Glengarry man wanted on outstanding warrants by Longueuil, Quebec Police.

At about 1:45 p.m., OPP officers were on patrol when they observed the man driving a vehicle on County Road 24 in North Glengarry.

As officers attempted to stop the vehicle, the driver continued at low speed until entering his driveway, on County Road 24.

The driver resisted as he was being arrested, requiring the use of pepper spray to subdue him. Also, when being searched, a quantity of marijuana was located and seized.

The 41-year-old male faces criminal charges of Failing to Stop for Police, Resist Arrest, Possession of a Controlled Substance and Failing to Comply with Conditions (unrelated incident). After being processed, he was turned over to Longueuil Police.

Drug Charge

Police nabbed a man with marijuana, while checking a parked vehicle on Boundary Road in South Glengarry late in the evening on March 16.

A 20 year-old from South Stormont, faces a charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance. He appears in Alexandria court May 13.

Constable M. Lalonde is investigating.

Son takes car

A man who took his parent's car without permission, March 17, was apprehended by police and arrested.

The owner of the vehicle called police after the 1998 Honda Civic was taken from the residence on Concession 5 in South Glengarry.

Investigation revealed the owner's 24-year-old son had taken the car without consent.

At about 8:00 a.m., the vehicle and suspect were located on McConnell Avenue in Cornwall.

The male faces a criminal charge of Taking a Motor Vehicle without Owner's Consent. The vehicle was returned to the owner.

Constable D. Roy is investigating.

Mischief

Numerous people called the OPP on March 16 to report incidents of mischief.

Hoodlums used chemicals to blow up two mailboxes in South Glengarry, one on Street Road and the other on Purcell Road.

Police say that in both cases a plastic bottle filled with chemicals, reacted, causing an explosion.

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Mischief-makers let the air out of tires of a vehicle at residences on Delorme Crescent and Concession 1, North Glengarry .

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Troublemakers damaged two mailboxes and civic number signs at residences on Concession 8 in South Glengarry

Police ask that any suspicious activity be reported immediately when observed.

Assault

A South Glengarry man who assaulted his girlfriend March 15 faces charges.

At about 7:45 p.m. OPP officers responded to a report of the domestic situation at a residence on Concession 7 in South Glengarry.

A 24-year-old male, from the residence, assaulted his 20-year-old girlfriend, while involved in a verbal altercation.

He was arrested and faces a criminal charge of Assault. He appears in Alexandria court May 10.

Constable M. Lalonde is investigating.

Winter Conditions

Dumping snow mixed with high winds, caused poor road conditions this past weekend and resulted in 25 incidents in Glengarry, ranging from cars in ditches to collisions. Fortunately, only minor injuries resulted.

Vehicle rolls over

Three people were taken to hospital following a wild crash on Highway 401 near Curry Hill Saturday morning.

A 1999 BMW, driven by Steve Iliagooev, 23 of Thornhill, Ontario, was eastbound when he lost control of the vehicle.

The car entered the south ditch causing the vehicle to roll over. The driver was ejected from the vehicle.

He and two passengers, who were not ejected, were taken to Cornwall Community Hospital via ambulance, with non-life threatening injuries.

The driver faces charges of Careless Driving and Failing to Wear Seat Belt Assembly.

Constable S. Duguay is investigating.

Assault

An Alexandria resident faces an assault charge following an incident which took place on Main Street Sunday evening.

Police investigation revealed a 21-year-old male from Elgin Street, Alexandria, had assaulted his 20-year-old girlfriend.

He was arrested at his residence. He appears in Alexandria court May 10. Constable S. Duguay is investigating.

Thin Ice

The OPP reminds residents of the dangers of open water areas during the spring thaw currently under way.

On March 19, officers responded to a report of youths on the ice in the area of Fraser Road, South Glengarry. All were located and warned of the safety concerns.

The unknown is a concern, and all pedestrians, snowmobiles, and ATVs are encouraged to use alternate routes.

Theft

Thieves broke into a vehicle parked on a lot on Eigg Road in North Glengarry on March 18 and stole a backpack.

Inside the pack were personal items, cash and other documents.

Constable R. Lamarche is investigating.

Upcoming Survey

The OPP will be conducting a randomized community telephone survey, commencing the week of March 29, in order to improve the quality of policing being delivered and to determine the public's perception of safety and service from its officers.

Over the next six weeks volunteers comprised of police foundation students from St. Lawrence College in Cornwall, working on behalf of SDG OPP, will be conducting the survey. This survey, conducted by telephone-based interviews, will take place Monday through Thursday between the hours of 6 p.m. – 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m.– 4 p.m..

The telephone numbers are chosen at random from a computer generated list.

The subject matter covers all aspects of policing including programs and awareness of local community issues.

At no time will there be direct questions as to when you are home, your address or identity.

The results are compiled into a package that will provide vital feedback for the OPP, to determine what concerns and priorities are in our communities for the next two years.

Should you have any questions or concerns please contact Sgt. Mike Mulhearn at 613-534-2223.

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Criminal investigations	28
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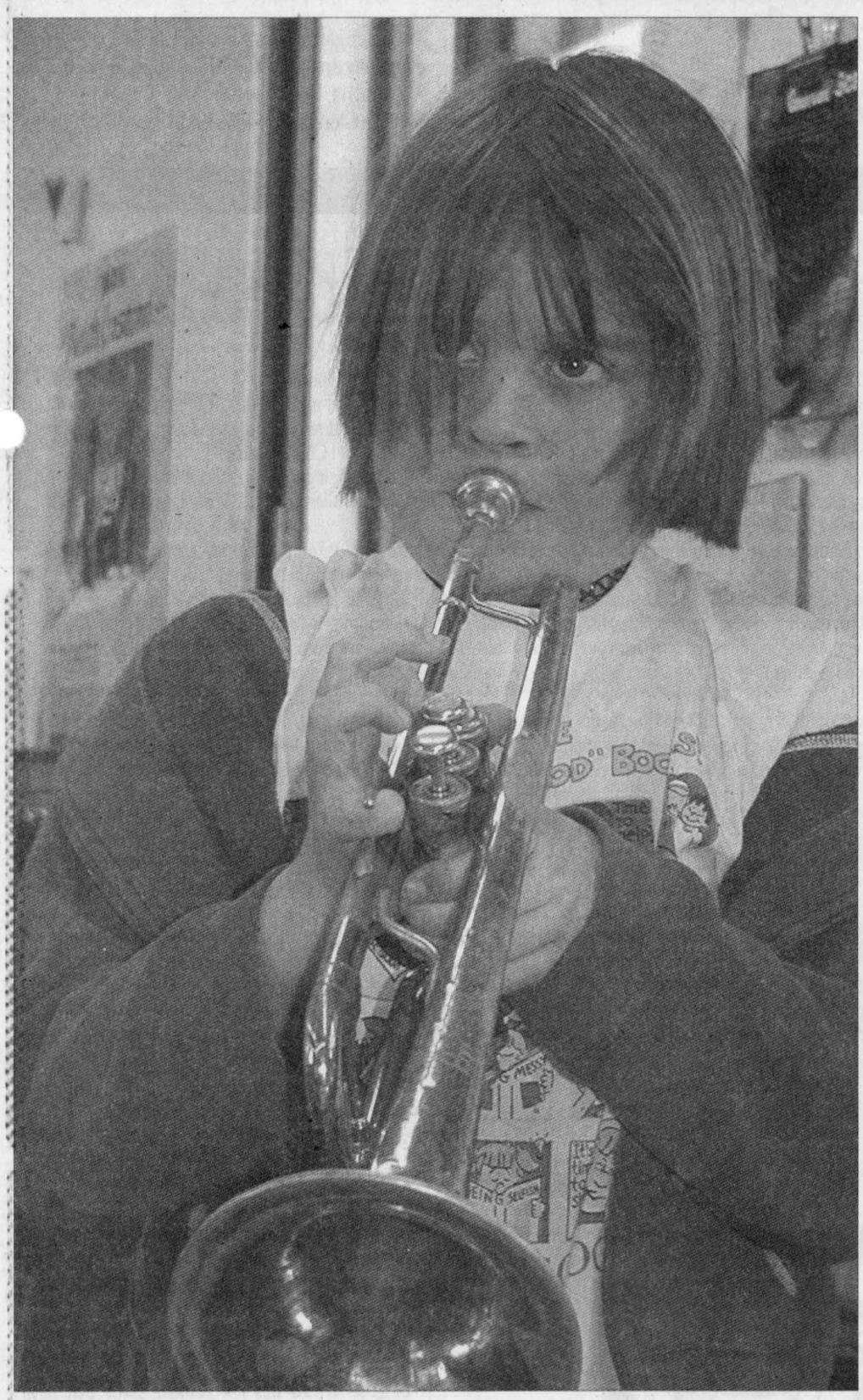

FINE TUNES: Eight-year-old Caitlin Mingo hones her skills on the trumpet at S.J. McLeod Public School.
CHARLES PANE PHOTO

Study to decide if centre feasible

By Pete Bock
News Reporter

With the launch of a feasibility study, the Glengarry Place for the Arts (GPA) is, in effect, conducting a litmus test.

The group wants to know if there is a strong enough will in the community to make a local Celtic cultural centre become a reality.

The area is blessed with all kinds of pipers, dancers, fiddlers and Gaelic speakers, according to GPA chairperson Julia Danskin. "Our aim is to bring it together."

She said for this to occur, the group needs to know, "is everybody coming on board, is it feasible to do this, or is nobody interested?"

In the fall, the GPA landed a $25,000 Trillium Grant to complete the study.

The group has now hired consultant David Sherwood from Ste. Anne de Prescott to complete the study, and is presently accepting resumes for the person who will help him, as a research assistant.

Many people have expressed an interest in having some form of common Celtic facility, according to GPA vice-chairperson Richard Kerr, but he adds all the parties have specific needs.

He said the work of the consultant and the research assistant is first a listening exercise. The pair need to get out and "flush out these specific needs."

After a wish list is put together, the next phase is to go over the community groups' desires and figure out what is practical.

The final step of the feasibility study involves taking a planned approach, or concept, for the Glengarry Place back to the interested parties – to see whether they are still on board.

The group wants to understand if it is possible to put together a package where diverse Celtic groups can work in a coordinated way for the whole area, Mr. Kerr said. "You need a concept, and a will to develop the concept. Once we have those, we can go further ahead."

The study should be completed by August, according to Mrs. Danskin.

"Hopefully we can get enough people to work along with us on the project, and go from there. But that remains to be seen."

The GPA down the road envisions putting in a place for study and performance of Celtic arts, along with a space for archives.

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Launch date set for 'Invitation'

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Invitation: the Quilt of Belonging will be launched at the Canadian Museum of Civilization on April 1, 2005, project co-ordinator Esther Bryan told South Glengarry Council on Monday night.

The launch will feature an opening gala reception to kick off the quilt's 10-day exhibition at the museum. During the three years that follow, the quilt will tour Canada.

"This is huge," Mrs. Bryan told council. "We will be visiting every province and territory in the tour across Canada."

Expressions of interest have already been received from museums and communities from Newfoundland to BC; from Toronto to the Arctic.

An accompanying book is in the making and will be published by Boston Mills/Firefly.

A dizzying round of events is also planned in the near future, including a trip to Quilt Canada in Winnipeg in May, and on May 27 a community open house in Williamstown for Aboriginal Awareness Week. Although plans are still in the making, the latter will include native speakers, a beading demonstration, tasting of native foods, etc., and will co-ordinate with an exhibition at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum.

Bus tours are on the increase, including ones from France where quilting is very popular at the moment. There will also be a tour of blind people coming from Quebec. These visitors will be told the stories behind the quilt and the making of its blocks, will be given the opportunity to feel the various textiles being used in the quilt, and to smell things like the whole smoked caribou hide which Invitation received from block-makers in Yellowknife.

Mrs. Bryan said that more than 1,000 people visited Invitation last year and estimates predict even more for 2004 – a benefit to the whole community.

"We try really hard to make Invitation a jumping off point for visitors," she said. "We don't just keep them here; we send them out to other attractions in the area."

Mrs. Bryan said that she was indebted to the municipality for the use of the former Charlottenburgh Township Hall where the quilt project has developed from infancy to its nearly completed state.

"Having had the township hall in Williamstown has been a tremendous gift," she said. "We are grateful, really grateful. We have been told that what has wowed so many people is that the project started in such a small community.

"Now we are asking that you help us finish well."

Replying to a request that Invitation share the hall with members of the Glengarry Celtic Music Hall of Fame, Mrs. Bryan outlined a proposal that would accommodate both groups.

She said that the big chamber was available immediately in the evenings for meetings and that two offices in the former reception area would be ready in mid-May. This would be the ideal place for Hall of Fame displays.

"When visitors come to see us, we have the staff to show them their displays as well."

In order to apply for more HRDC funding, however, Invitation would like to maintain the rest of the building until Dec. 31 of this year. The new funding would mean four new jobs.

There are currently six full-time and 10 part-time staff members, as well as hundreds of volunteers, working at the project in Williamstown.

Starting in 2005, Mrs. Bryan asked that Invitation be allowed to use the office containing the safe, (in order to store the quilt), and the 'small' office to allow project officials to co-ordinate the quilt's cross-country tour.

"We would be happy to share our resources with the Glengarry Celtic Music Hall of Fame," she said, mentioning office equipment and the knowledge acquired through years of applying for grants and different sources of fund-raising.

"If we pull together, we're going to be a whole lot stronger."

Mrs. Bryan said, however, that although Invitation did not pay rent for using the building, "it is not completely free."

She estimated it cost her group around $6,000 a year just to maintain the hall, including mandatory insurance costs, heating, electricity, telephone lines, and garden maintenance.

"We think it's reasonable to expect that whoever shares the building with us will share in some of the costs," she said.

Councillor Janette Abbey said that Esther should be complimented on all her work.

"I think you've done a really great job," she said, to a round of applause from the audience.

Mayor Jim McDonell said that he had been in Ottawa last summer when Invitation was featured in Canada's Multiculturalism Day celebrations.

"It's certainly a high profile project," he said.

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Gallery offers different versions of heaven and earth

If you have not yet been to the Marchant Art Gallery in Lancaster, you should definitely go. It is a virtual treasure trove of visual delights and it reinforces the artistic maxim that a person who does not like art is simply a person who has not spent much time in galleries.

It's true that you won't find the Mona Lisa or the Last Supper hanging at the Marchant, but you will still find some art that simply takes your breath away.

One of the most striking pieces in the gallery is Quebec artist Colette Falardeau's acrylic on canvas, *Heaven*.

It would not be appropriate for a family newspaper to reproduce the painting here as it combines Catholic imagery with liberating sexuality. But is it offensive? That is up to the viewer to decide.

One of the joys of art, after all, is interpreting a painting or a sculpture for yourself. If you're lucky enough to hear what the artist truly intended, you will be overjoyed if your interpretations match. You'll be more overjoyed if you discover that your interpretations are light years apart.

The gallery also contains the work of Glengarry artists. One of them, Sharon McDonell, is on the other side of the spectrum from Colette's pop-art male-fantasy-driven creations.

One painting of a rock pile on the beach is a testimony to her superb eye for detail. The painting's name: *Sharon's Stones*.

You know, it's a mystery that people don't wander through art galleries more often. Really, it should be no different than browsing a bookstore or a music store. Books and music, after all, are celebrations (or, in some cases, mournings) of life. The same applies to art.

Here's a story which some art gallery curators will tell you. An ordinary everyday joe walks into an art gallery. He looks at a painting and begins to laugh. A lady approaches him to ask why he's laughing.

AROUND THE GLENS



STEVEN WARBURTON

"This painting," he said. "I think it's funny."

"Oh really," says the lady. "I'm the one that painted it."

The man, being a polite chap, shut his mouth in an instant. But the lady was not offended. Laughter, she said, is a perfectly acceptable response in the presence of art. Indeed, one should not behave like they're at a funeral while viewing paintings.

Seriously, do yourself a favour and check out the Marchant Gallery. You won't be disappointed and you won't be asked to check your soul at the door either.

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Ahh, but Glengarry isn't just the home of talented artists. It's also the home of several talented musicians.

This was apparent last Saturday evening at the Atlantic in Alexandria when the local band, Bent Grass, took the stage for only their third public concert.

It was a fantastic all-night affair. The band did four sets encompassing rock and roll classics like Mustang Sally to more modern fare like Sweet Child O Mine.

A special thanks to singer, Sash, who was kind enough to dedicate her cover of Alice Cooper's *Be My Lover* to yours truly.

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You've got to hand it to the ladies at Curves. They've really gone all out to help end hunger here in Glengarry.

All month long, the Alexandria firm is holding a food drive. Members are encouraged to donate bags of groceries and, in fact, the organization even waived its start-up fees over the week of March 8-12 in lieu of groceries.

It paid off fantastically. Curves manager Linda Rawlings says the women's health club has donated over 1,500 pounds of groceries to two different organizations – the St. Vincent de Paul Society and HOPE (Helping Other People Everyday.)

Way to go, ladies.

Thorns & Thistles



THORN – New doctor quitting practice.

In legal parlance, this story is known as a he-said, she-said piece because there are two sides to the story in which the principals don't agree on the essential facts.

That the shoe fits in this case is evident even though both of the parties are male and we only really got one side of the story – that of Dr. Chris Georgantopoulos. The police side was not forthcoming because the incident is under investigation. All we received when we asked was the assertion that the officer probably "had reasons" for his actions.

Nonetheless, there are several concerns regarding both sides of this issue.

First, given the circumstances, it's understandable that Dr. Georgantopoulos would feel that some of the comments directed to him were not acceptable, particularly the element of disrespect and the lack of compassion that he alleges was shown by the officer.

Among those comments that would be unacceptable, if made by the officer, is the one that another doctor could look after the patient.

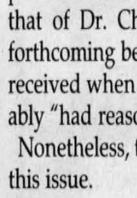
At the same time, it's understandable that police officers – having heard every story in the book when apprehending people – might be a little skeptical about the details even when they are coming from a doctor.

Further complicating the situation is the fact that the driver involved apparently hadn't paid an earlier ticket.

But just as those police comments were not appropriate, it's also not reasonable for Dr. Georgantopoulos to expect the police to drop the charges against the driver, regardless of the circumstances. That would be up to a court or a police investigation to determine.

At this point, we hope the doctor will reconsider his decision to pull up stakes. After all, a community should not be held accountable for the actions of one police officer, if in fact that officer acted incorrectly.

On that point, there is clearly a need for the police force to make public the results of its investigation so that the community is assured that the matter was either properly handled or that appropriate action is being taken to ensure that it doesn't happen again.



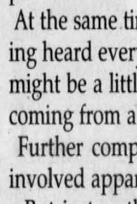
THISTLE – SG SuperBuild not dead yet.

At this point, you have to admire the persistence of supporters of the original project for not giving up quite yet.

In particular, kudos are in order for Mayor Jim McDonell for taking the initiative to meet with SuperBuild officials regarding the project.

Still, he's walking a dangerous line given the project's past history. The last thing South Glengarry needs at this time is to see more good money spent after bad, given the costs associated with the project before it was written off last year.

Whether organizers can raise sufficient pledges to warrant resurrecting the project is the key question at the moment that needs answering.



THISTLE – No Cadillac plan for wetlands.

In an age when municipalities seem to have given up their decision-making power to consultants, it's refreshing to see North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin downplaying proposals for a Cadillac version for Alexandria's wetlands projects.

Since day one, the municipality has pushed the idea as a low-cost solution with the mayor being its champion.

Although people might be a little skeptical – given the significant difference between the consultant's figure of $8 to $20 million and the township's estimate of $2 to $4 million – it should be noted that consultants are always going to err on the high side to ensure that no one can come back on them after the project is started. Still, it's understandable that there might be some nervousness given the significant disparity in estimates.

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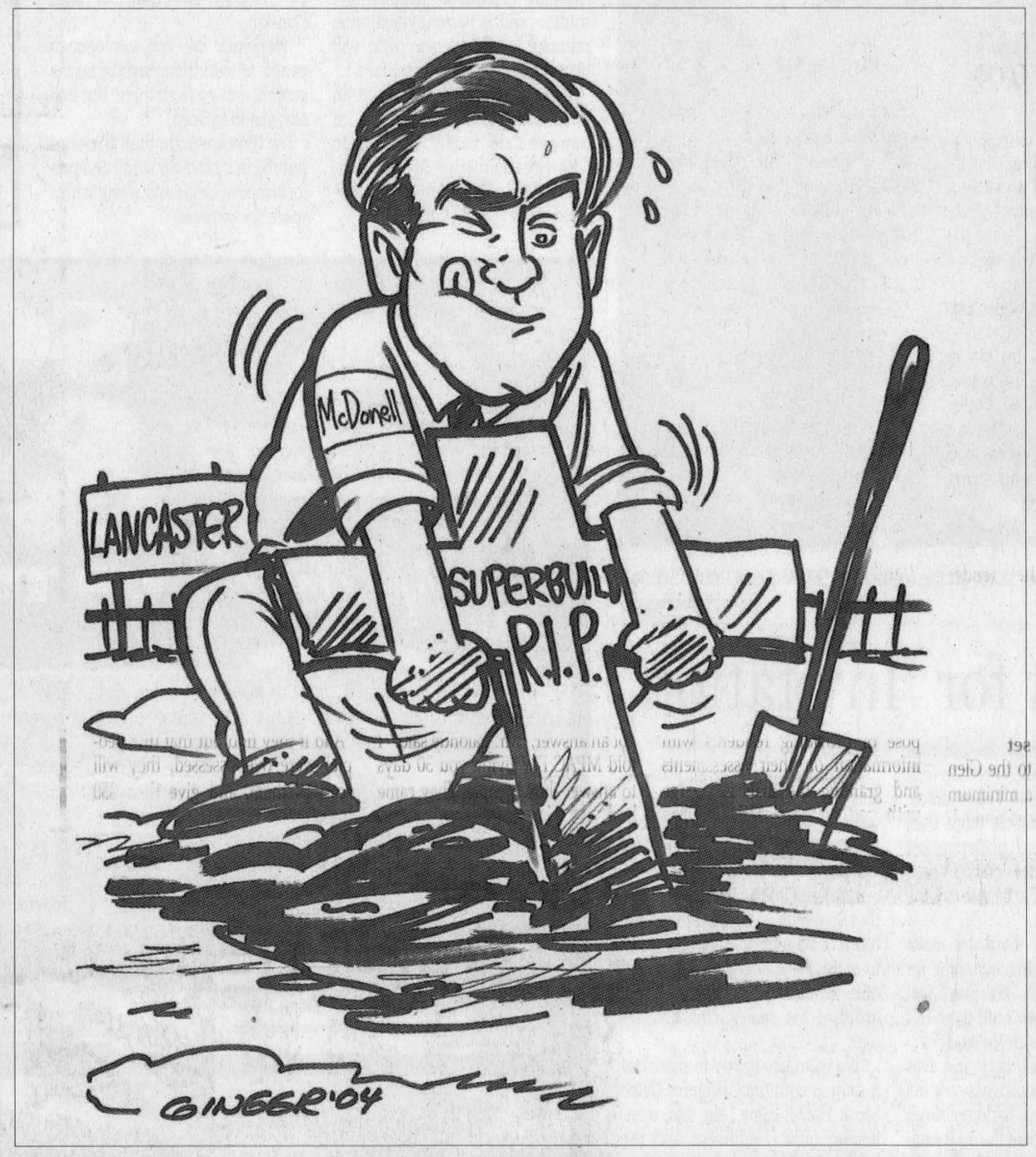

Curds, whey and another day

By Leonard Judge

Little Miss Muffett might have sat on a tuffett eating her curds and whey. But if she didn't get her curds at the cheese factory of my youth, then she missed out on a thing or two.

I was thinking of that cheese factory today, as I left a modern version after stopping for some fresh curd.

The product tasted just as good, but there is nothing in its sterility to remind me and my chums of the little cheese factory, I knew on summer days in the early 1960s.

As soon as the first settlers arrived and fenced off their pastures, every few miles - and strategically located at crossroads - a little white cheese factory sprung up to serve the needs of 10 or 20 farm families who trucked their milk to it each morning.

These neighbourhood cheese factories were a basic part of the community and lasted right up until the end of the sixties, when technology and sanitation regulations kicked them into history.

Some survive as homes. Others forlorn and decrepit, creak away under the seasons and leaking roofs, threatening demise soon.

About two miles out of the little village where I spent my pastoral days, one of these factories beckoned to my friends and I whenever we could get together the dime needed for a Pepsi from the machine that stood out in front of any of the cheese factories of that day.

Curds and Pepsi on a hot summer afternoon went together. No one thought of one without the other. The cheese makers knew that and made sure the machine was well-stocked with the requisite curd complement.

The old cheese maker at the factory to which I refer was a bachelor, and while he turned out some of the best cheese in the district, I'm certain he wouldn't have passed muster when the first inspectors rolled around a few years later.

On blistering July afternoons, as nine, ten and eleven year old boys, we often had our bicycles, the beach, and a whole day before us in those green days before summer jobs were in order.

When we tired of the beach, we made our way over the hill and out the dirt road to the cheese factory.

You know the kind of day. The heat heavy and low to the ground and mostly silence except for odd call of a cicada or the hot wind roaming through the white pine along the road. Summer at its height, a cacophony of smells thick on the meadow and rolling up out of the ditch to grab us as we pedalled along.

At a T in the road, exposed on a patch of pink granite, the white cheese factory sprung out of a sharp turn. We'd park our bikes along the wall, drop our dime into the machine and stand in the shade of the building, sharing the Pepsi.

Sometimes, if the stars were right and fate conspired in our favour, the old cheese maker would emerge from the factory and step out into the shade where we stood.

He was a kindly soul, large and round with a huge belly hanging out of his milk-stained T-shirt. Standing there in silence looking out over the hot day, he seemed bigger than life to me as he took a break from stirring the vat of milk continuously until it thickened and turned to a solid form from which he cut the curd before turning the rest of it into cheese.

After a long time standing silent like that, sometimes he'd utter, "That's a hot one boys. You fellas like a bit of curd for the ride home?"

We'd follow him in to his sanctum, feeling the pungent smells of whey and milk-turning-to-cheese on the sultry summer day, and dodging the strips of sticky fly paper hanging strategically from the ceiling and throughout the factory.

Flies buzzing, wooden planks leading along the cheese vat, nothing that would conform with the health regulations that were just around the corner and breathing down its neck.

The old cheese maker grabbing his paddle and beginning to stir the semi-solid mixture in the vat, sweat dripping from his brow while we stood there taking it all in - not knowing that we were standing at the end of an era.

Finally, the old guy would bend over and reach his bare and unsanitized hand into the beautiful white curds and catch a big clump of the squeaky stuff in his calloused hand. "There you go boys," he'd say, passing the warm curds to us in our own bare hands. "There's salt in the pail on the table there."

One era fuses into another when I think of that old factory and the guy who toiled for cheese there. As the poet says: "Time held us green and dying as we sang in our chains like the sea."

The cheese factory is long gone, but it's always there in my rural view mirror.

Leonard Judge lives in Eastern Ontario. His column, Rural View Mirror, appears in several weekly papers in this area.

Letters To Editor

Many Questions

The sketchy information that has been offered regarding some proposed changes in the way Ontarians will be charged for electricity use is very concerning.

First of all, I would like to start by saying that I am in favour of conserving energy!

Secondly, once government drafts legislation, it is very difficult for the average person to even make suggestions to effect changes.

Here are some questions that I would like our provincial government to answer.

1) A number of Ontarians have already taken large steps to reduce their energy consumption. The proposals I have read suggest that there will be some form of reward for those who reduce their electricity by 20%. Would this not penalize those that have already reduced their consumption?

2) We have neighbours that have replaced their baseboard heating systems with oil or gas furnaces. Their assessment was increased by $6000.00. Clearly a penalty for conserving energy. Will this reassessment penalty continue?

3) Some Ontarians have invested in high efficiency ground source heat pumps. These heat pumps are among the most efficient heating systems available and are powered by electricity. How will your legislation treat these electricity users?

4) Dairy farms run on electricity. Farmers have very little choice when it comes to the times they need to use electricity. Will the new legislation take this into account?

5) Many rural Ontarians must use electricity to pump their own water. Will this consumption be acknowledged in the legislation?

6) There will be a huge cost to install new electricity meters in Ontario. Taxpayers will foot the bill, yet again! For those of us that have already invested in energy conservation what is our return on investment?

7) When will taxpayers and electricity users, in general, see a return on their investment of these new meters?

Certainly there are many, many more questions that could be asked by others in our community. Maybe others will also write to express their concerns.

My hope is that by expressing our concerns now, we might avoid problems tomorrow.

Barry Millett / Summerstown

Worthy of support

This is in follow up to last week's articles in your newspaper regarding the Lancaster Library.

I attended the open house that recently took place at the Lancaster Library.

After talking to two councillors and the mayor, I for one, came to the conclusion that the revised SuperBuild plan is the one to support.

Considering the substantial amount of funding from both the provincial and federal governments, it makes sense to build a new structure rather than renovate and add to the existing library.

This new building would accommodate not only a library, but offer facilities for local groups to meet, lend itself to exhibits, lectures (who knows, Encore might even hold classes) and as such, enrich the lives of many more residents, not only the patrons of the library.

As well, it would bring a lot more traffic to the village itself and increase the sales for local businesses.

At the same time, I would like to thank the committee members involved in this project and wish them success.

Gisela Henderson / North Lancaster

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'The Shadow knows' how to treat sewage

By Charles Pane
Special to The News

If you're looking for a state-of-the-art septic tank filter that doesn't pack a wallop on your wallet, look no further than Formax Plastic Inc. (FPI.)

On Monday morning, the Alexandria based plant announced that it has commenced production on the Shadow Effluent Filter (SEF), which is described as one of "the most cost-effective filters in North Ar[illegible]a." M.J. Belair Sr., a Senior Te[illegible]cal Advisor at FPI, also demonstrated how the machine works.

Simply put, the SEF works by aerating and filtering raw sewage so that it discharges clean water.

Mr. Belair says that is accomplished through a series of effluent filters with extremely high surface areas and highly dissolved oxygen levels.

Essentially, the filter works by mixing this oxygen with water, which creates a "blanket of oxygen" to clean out tanks. Bacteria is then isolated within the filters.

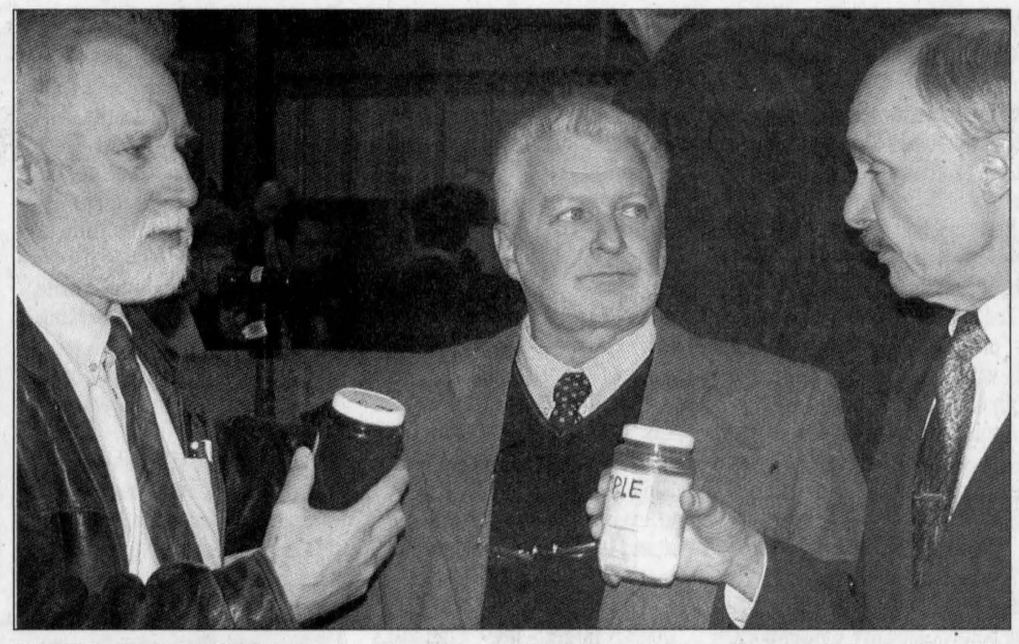
The SEF was about 18 years in the making.

It took that long to perfect the technology that can break apart solid sewage into smaller components so that it can be digested by the machine.

Further technology was needed in order to minimize total suspended solids to a count lower than the sewage industry's norm.

For his part, North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin, who attended the demonstration, was excited at what he saw.

"We're pretty excited from the township's point of view because we have the industry coming to town instead of leaving," said the mayor.



WATER TREATMENT: North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin holds a sample of dirty water while Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria holds a clean sample that has run through the Shadow Effluent Filter. M.J. Belair of Formax Plastic Inc. stands between them. CHARLES PANE PHOTO

Policy on accounts to be considered at meeting

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

SG Notebook

South Glengarry is looking at a staff and procurement policy to be discussed at its April 2 council meeting. The township currently has no such document.

The decision came about after Councillor John Warden said he wished to make a motion that all accounts being paid by the treasurer have all supporting documents and invoices accompanying them.

Mayor Jim McDonell asked that Mr. Warden's request be deferred to discussion of a staff policy. The mayor is currently looking at policies in place at the United Counties of SDG to see if they can be adapted to fit the township.

Prior to the introduction of the federal government's Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act (PIPEDA), all accounts were available to the public in open council.

Now council examines the accounts in closed council and then passes the total figures in open council.

"We're only following municipal guidelines," said Mayor McDonell.

Councillor Ian McLeod, responding to some queries from the public about the new procedure, said he didn't blame people for wanting information. "I don't blame the public for wanting to know, given what has been going on in federal fiscal circles," he said.

Tender documents revisited

The results of discussion during last week's Committee of the Whole meeting were reflected in tender documents presented by Public Works Director, Ewen MacDonald, who said he felt the process had resulted in the documents being "tightened up" quite a bit.

Mayor Jim McDonell thanked Councillor Ian McLeod for his contribution towards the tender process.

Spring roads tour

Council will be out in full force to examine the township's roads on Saturday, April 17. The whole-day tour will begin at 8 a.m.

Sewer rates set

Residents hooked up to the Glen Walter system will pay a minimum of $575 per year (billed semi-annually in May and November) under rates set by the township in Bylaw 08-04.

The bylaw also provides for a rate of $1.90 per cubic metre for water used in excess of the 103 gallons allowed per family per day.

The municipality would like to see consumption in the Glen Walter area decline so that more users could be added to the system that is presently near capacity. Meters were installed in homes in 2002 in order to assist in lowering the usage. The new bylaw also contains provisions for owners who have refused to have meters installed, and for those owners who are connecting sump-pumps illegally to the sewage system.

Site plan agreement

The township has entered into a site plan agreement with the French Catholic School Board for the proposed new school in North Lancaster. The agreement addresses the location of the school, drainage, and mitigation required to satisfy studies required by the municipality. Council has also agreed to pay half of the legal costs involved in road widening necessary for the approach to the new school.

MPP seeks feedback from property owners

By Pete Bock
News Reporter

Glengarry residents upset about high property assessments have a second opportunity to meet face-to-face with the people who run the process in Alexandria on April 1.

MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde is bringing officials from the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) back to town after a request from a resident at a lightly attended afternoon session in late February.

The first session had the dual purpose of providing residents with information on their assessments and granting the man in charge with restructuring MPAC, Mike Colle, a parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Finance, a chance to hear suggestions from citizens.

One of the benefits residents reaped at the first meeting, according to Mr. Lalonde was rapid response. People who felt their assessments were too high were able to complete *Request for Reconsideration* forms at the session, and received prompt feedback.

"A lot of the people told me during (the last meeting) they appealed in November, December and never got an answer," Mr. Lalonde said. "I told MPAC I'm giving you 30 days to answer those people. They came back and said we will give them an answer in a week."

Under the current system, people may file a *Request for Reconsideration* prior to March 31, and after that file for a hearing before an appeal board for $50.

Because they were unable to come to Glengarry at an earlier date, MPAC officials have granted a concession, according to Mr. Lalonde. People who fill out a *Request for Reconsideration* at the April 1 meeting can have their cases reviewed by MPAC by depositing a $50 cheque.

"MPAC people are going to visit those places," Mr. Lalonde said. "And if they find out that (the people) were over-assessed, they will reassess them, and give their $50 back."

The meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. at the Mill Pond Municipal building in Alexandria.

Letters To Editor

Quite the story

That was quite an exploit in the middle of the night of March 10th ("New Doctor quitting", *Glengarry News*, March 17.

Have I got this right? The good doctor leaves home in the middle of the night without his coat in minus zero weather, allowing the son of his patient to drive him to the hospital.

The dutiful son speeds along Main Street in Alexandria. A police officer, carrying out his assigned duties, pulls the speeding duo over and guess what? The driver has an unsettled infraction registered against his vehicle and does not have in his possession a valid driver's licence.

From the ensuing events, including verbal exchanges between the driver, passenger and the police officer, the doctor takes a hissy fit and decides to punish his patients and medical colleagues by precipitously quitting. He tops it all off by labelling Alexandria "a town where the police get to abuse the public and of "being a police state."

[illegible]y, but the reported events s[illegible]ply don't make sense. Why would anyone in his right mind take off in the middle of a winter night without a coat? Why would a physician deprive himself of control over his own movements by not using his own vehicle?

The patient's situation is variously reported as "an emergency" and as "terminally ill" yet the two are not necessarily synonymous.

Who initiated the call to the physician? Was it the patient's son or the hospital?

It is my understanding that the hospital always has a doctor on duty to cope with emergencies. Wouldn't the doctor have expected to attend to his patient and then withdraw, leaving the son to remain with the ailing mother? Why would the doctor leave the hospital in his shirt?

He could have called for a taxi or he could have rested in the area set aside for medical personnel. He could even have called the OPP station in Alexandria, seeing that second police car had been dispatched to get the doctor to the hospital in the first place. Instead of demanding a sit-down discussion with the police, thereby ratcheting up already flared tempers, the doctor could have followed the normal procedure of registering a formal complaint.

Why was the driver speeding in the first place? It takes hardly more than two minutes to drive down Main Street at or below the posted speed of 50 kph. Thus, speeding at 75 kph would only reduce travelling time by half a minute or so.

Speed limits are posted for the protection of us all, and it is my understanding that only emergency vehicles such as police or ambulances may exceed the limit. The professional status of a physician does not in and of itself grant licence to exceed posted speeds. In this particular case, although there are no charges against the doctor, he appears to have abetted the driver's speeding infraction.

The doctor uses expressions like "inhumane" and "without compassion." It doesn't seem to occur to him that by his impulsive reaction he is directing the very same behavior towards his patients. As for his intemperate rhetoric, it is completely over the top.

To liken Alexandria to a police state would be laughable, were it not for the sad fact that it painfully trivializes the appalling agony of the true police states in this world.

I am sure that the authorities of The Glengarry Memorial Hospital expended a great deal of time and effort to encourage this doctor to locate here. I am equally certain that he was accorded a warm and courteous welcome.

Thus, his imminent departure must be a great disappointment to all concerned. However, it is better to find out this early in the relationship that, in spite of his medical competence, the doctor appears to have poor judgment and a strange sense of professionalism.

As for the police, I for one am glad to know that they are acting with caution and vigilance.

Whenever an officer pulls over a speeding car he or she can never immediately know if the occupants are criminals and possibly armed.

The good doctor should give some thought to that before taking umbrage at an officer merely doing his job.

Pamela J. Leonard
/ Alexandria

Shameful waste

John Ralston Saul, the Governor General's husband, defends her budget although he would not discuss the use of government planes to reach the cottage.

In 2003: $41 million was spent for Clarkson's budget. A planned trip to Norway, Sweden and Denmark has been cancelled by PM Paul Martin and the Treasury Board has been asked to do a line-by-line examination of the Governor General's expenses.

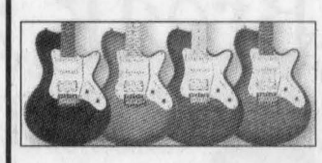
Mr. Saul bragged about visiting 41 Arctic communities and asked a reporter: "Were you ever in Moose Jaw?"

Big deal!

Since 1995 Clarkson's budget has gone up 410% or $31 million. Once again taxpayer's hard-earned dollars have been abused.

I know Romeo Leblanc, Ray Hnatyshn and Madame Sauve represented Canada very well and today with tough economic times in Canada, 70% or $25 to $30 million would be much better spent towards our health system and water and sewage in our municipalities.

Ron MacDonell
/ Glengarry County



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I seek something to blame for the lack of news this week, and I point Peter directly at the idiot-savant who dreamed up March Break. For as many years as I have been writing the Williamstown News, the post March Break column has been as bleak and bare as Old Mother H's cupboard.

In other words, this old dog is hungry for news!

Nothing ever happens during the March Break. There are no scheduled events, no boring meetings, and no spontaneous eruptions of the sort that make fingers do the keyboard boogie.

In latter years, people have even been sensible enough to forgo March Break sun-chasing excursions, choosing instead money-saving flanking weeks. And this year, it seems, many families opted for day, or day/night/day trips to not-so-far-away, and not particularly newsworthy, places.

If I told you, for instance, that several children went to the dentist, the doctor, and the barber, would you be impressed?

If I said that a certain family had gone skiing for a couple of days in the Laurentians, would you lick your lips and say to the wife, "Sue's column is so interesting this week?"

Or if I mentioned that another family spent a couple of days visiting a city inhabited by their university-attending children, would that do it for you?

How about this one? A Williamstown family travelled to Florida to see Disney things, booking ages in advance. Just one little Jimminy Cricket in the ointment, however. The itinerary-booker thought March Break was the week before it actually was. As a result, a key player couldn't join the family entourage. He had to teach school!

Another teacher had the pleasure of escorting a group of high school students (not from Char-Lan) on a trip to Italy during the break. Haven't heard whether or not he returned. Was there a Lizzie McGuire act-alike among his charges?

So there you are: March Break stories from Williamstown. At least you are spared hearing that "your correspondent" visited her sister in Summerstown.

Bridge scores

No relief from the bridge scores though! (Thank goodness for this hardy group which rarely takes a break and remains a correspondent's staple.)

The results for the Williamstown Bridge Club for Wednesday, March 17 are: 1. Hans Schulz and Garry O'Connell; 2. Jean Campbell and Isobel Quail; 3. Marjorie and Rudi Mertl.

New babies

Despite the news drought, I did get my baby-of-the-week – a boy, too, just to narrow the ratio of females to males to 2:1.

Alexander Bridson was born March 19 in Cornwall to Jamie Bridson and his wife, Tracey Boisvenue.

That makes Rick Bridson and Liliane Lapensee first time grandparents, and Teresa Bridson the youngest looking great-grandmother in the history of Williamstown!

Young Alexander is also a grandson for Diane Fontaine and Jean and Richard Boisvenue, all of Cornwall.

Congratulations to you all!

Oops

Big gaffe last week in the write-up about the Raisin River Pub's charitable St. Patrick's Day event for the bells of St. Mary's.

It seems that Denise Keeler was the lady who was responsible for organizing the event. Sorry Denise!

Ted Kruszel's role was apparently as "orchestrator," not organizer, and his wife, Sandra (not Sylvia), along with others, baked for the event.

Apologies for any embarrassment that might have been caused by such negligent reporting. Hope you had a round -- of laughs -- on me!

Cancer Society meeting

All members (and anyone interested in being one) are urged to attend the South Glengarry Cancer Society branch meeting coming up on March 30.

The meeting is being held at the Glen Cairn Lodge in Lancaster, beginning at 1 p.m.

Endangered species?

Those of us living in small Glengarry communities have to stick together. The alternative will be that we will become nothing more than a cluster of houses in the suburbs of Cornwall. Do we want that?

Recent news of libraries closing, of grocery stores closing, of this moving and that going, highlights the reality that the rural way of life is becoming an endangered species. Please do your part to support local initiatives and institutions.

How does the Joni Mitchell parking-lot song go? "You don't always know what you've got till it's gone."

Wise words!

Knitting circle

The Williamstown Knitting Circle meets tomorrow, (Thursday) at 1 p.m. at 19760 John Street. If you are a knitter and would like a couple of hours of knitting and knatter, followed by a cuppa and some of Dave's baking, just pop in. No need to call, commit, apologize, sign on a dotted line, or extract coins from your pocketbook.

Just a little old-fashioned productivity in the name of socializing!

Child Haven trip

A couple of interesting things are on the Williamstown horizon, fortunately. On Wed., March 31, Karen Paavila will be at Irvine Hall (beside St. Andrew's United Church), to speak about the trip she took with Child Haven this fall. Karen will be talking about India, Nepal and Tibet and everyone is welcome to come out and hear her, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Oratorical contest

Don't forget the Optimist's Oratorical Contest which is being held tonight (Wed.) at Williamstown Public School, at 7 p.m.

Students from local schools will be hoping their speaking skills will be good enough to win at the club level, allowing them to go on to the next round.

Wild flowers

Monday night, March 29, will be the Green Thumb Horticultural Society's next monthly meeting at the Char-Lan Recreation Centre.

Guest speaker, Philip Fry will be talking about the wonder of wild flowers -- how they can be successfully incorporated into our gardens, and how to encourage them in our landscaping endeavours.

Everyone is welcome to attend, but if you have not yet paid your membership dues for 2004, you are encouraged to pop some into an envelope and bring it along. On the outside of the envelope, please write your name, telephone number, and e-mail address (if applicable), so that organizers can keep you up to date on what events are forthcoming.

AGM coming

Of course the big gardening event coming up soon is the district AGM which is being hosted by the Green Thumbs this year and is being held at St. Mary's Centre on Sat. April 3.

This is an all-day event, with dignitaries such as Larry Hodgson from the Canadian Gardening magazine, in attendance and speaking. Fabulous door prizes will be available and I'm told there will be "a wonderful stage setting," which is not to be missed.

Some tickets (at $12 each) are still available for this event, but you are urged to call Janet Bratberg (347-3181) as soon as possible, if you are interested in attending.

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Tubing and rafting excursion enjoyed by villagers



DALKEITH
JEAN MACLENNAN
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The Dalkeith Recreation Association sponsored a bus trip to Piedmont, Quebec. Forty-nine children and adults rode the bus and eight other people motored. At Piedmont they enjoyed tubing and rafting. A full day of fun!

Communion will be observed at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirkhill on Sunday, March 28 at the regular service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at St. Columba is resuming for the spring session on March 28 at 9:30 a.m.

Library News

For all the gardeners, and for those of us who would like to be, there is a great display of books on "the table."

The new computer system should be up and running by April and it should be easier to access the SDG Library site.

Sandbag results – March 12

High square: Pauline Piche-1,430, Lina Arcand-1,210, Rheal Cyr-1,400, Fernand St.Louis-1,320. High single: Pauline Piche-5,320, Mary Perreault-4,380, Rheal Cyr-5,560, Fernand St.Louis-4,410. High Double: Pauline Piche-9,900, Mary Perreault-7,640, Rheal Cyr-9,350, Raymond Campbell-8,210. The team of Raymond Campbell had both high single-14,050 and high double-27,330.

Among the many birds at our bird feeder and under it, we have a one-legged sparrow. Even without a crutch, it manages very nicely.

Band entertainment

The Glengarry DHS band will play for all Laggan PS students this Friday, March 26 from 1-2 p.m.

As well, Grades 3,4 and 5 will be participating in an enriching Arts project this week starting Wednesday, and next week too.

This very creative opportunity focuses on Trading Cards and is sponsored through School Council and a private donation.

Local artist and teacher Brenda Kennedy is the presenter/co-ordinator.

Finally, Grades 7 and 8, along with Mr. Manley, will attend the Glengarry District High School stage performance of Grease on Wednesday, April 28. A demonstration of Karate for all classes will take place on April 8. Specific times to be arranged.

Term two report cards were sent home just before the March break. Student Led Conferences/Parent Teacher Interviews will be on Tuesday, March 30 between 6-8:30 p.m. for SK-Grade 8 students. If required, any additional Grade 6, 7 or 8 conferences/interviews will be held on Thursday, April 1, 6-8:30 p.m.

Laggan Public School still has a few Kindergarten and Grade 1 spaces available for September 2004. As well, the school will have about 12-15 spaces in other classes for new families moving to the area or for those who wish to change schools for September 2004.

For some classes and programs, waiting lists may be required. If you know of any family wanting to register their children for September, please have them contact the school immediately.

JK pupils will be those born in 2000. SK pupils will be those born in 1999.

During the month of May and early June, the educational staff, school council, students, parents and community will have the opportunity to reflect on the strengths of Laggan Public School as well as areas which should/could be improved upon. This process is vital to maintaining quality education for all our present and future students.

Through school council and some form of survey or input mechanism, everyone will be able to have a say if they wish. More information will follow after the next school council meeting on April 28.

The Alexandria Bowling Lanes is again sponsoring its annual "Rene Menard Memorial" bowling tournament, a fundraising event which provides bursaries to all Glengarry schools, including Laggan Public School. Teams are needed to compete on either March 26/27 or April 2/3. Any students or families wishing to participate are asked to contact Joanne Nadeau at 525-2801. A very worthwhile community project.

Glengarry 4-H is getting organized for the summer program at this time and would like to extend an invitation to anyone to become involved.

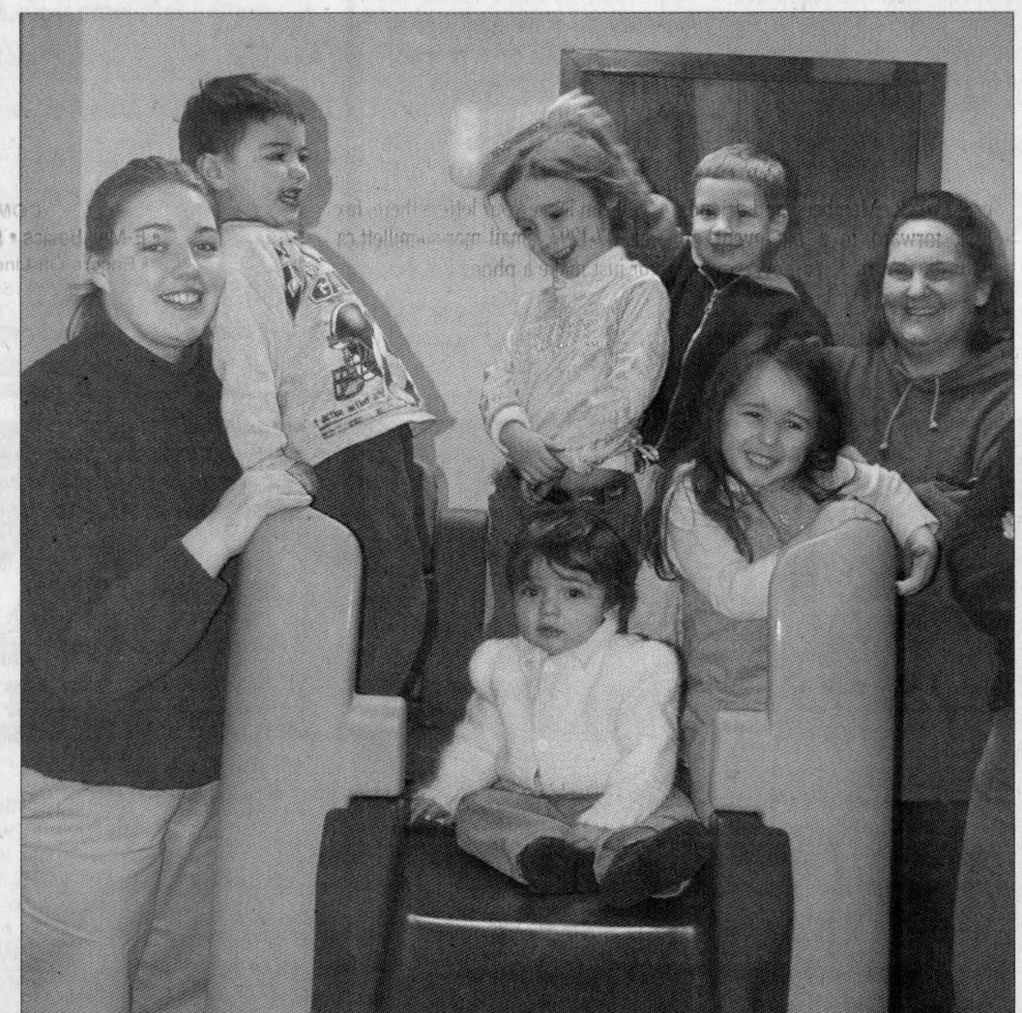
You must be at least 10 years old before Jan. 1, 2004.

There is a cost of $35 to cover basic costs such as insurance and materials to be used. 4-H is a very rewarding, enjoyable, learning experience.

Some of the 4-H clubs involve raising: dairy calves, horses, beef or even rabbits.

As well, there will be a club about Field Crops and another club which will explore all aspects of 4-H work, including the operation of the many projects.

Always watch for the 4-H column in *The Glengarry News* for dates of up-coming activities. Call either Tracy Myers (874-1046) or Robert MacDonald (525-3471) for more information or to have your questions answered.



KIDS AT PLAY: Mary Santourian and Sandra Anderson flank a slide full of kids at Breadalbane Baptist Church near Dalkeith. It's part of an informal moms and tots program that meets at the church on Wednesday mornings. Pictured at the top of the slide are youngsters Caleb Santourian, Matthew Anderson, and Chloe Adam.

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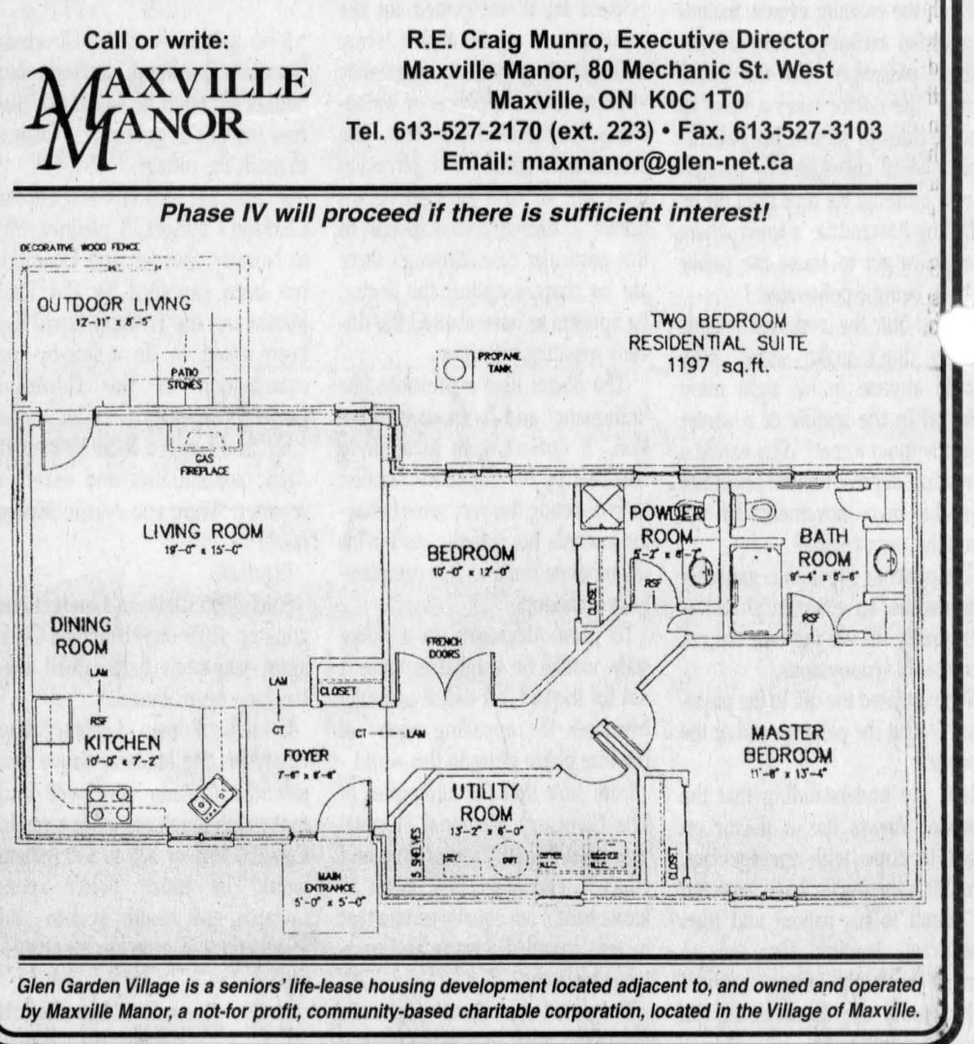

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Closing of grocery store saddens residents



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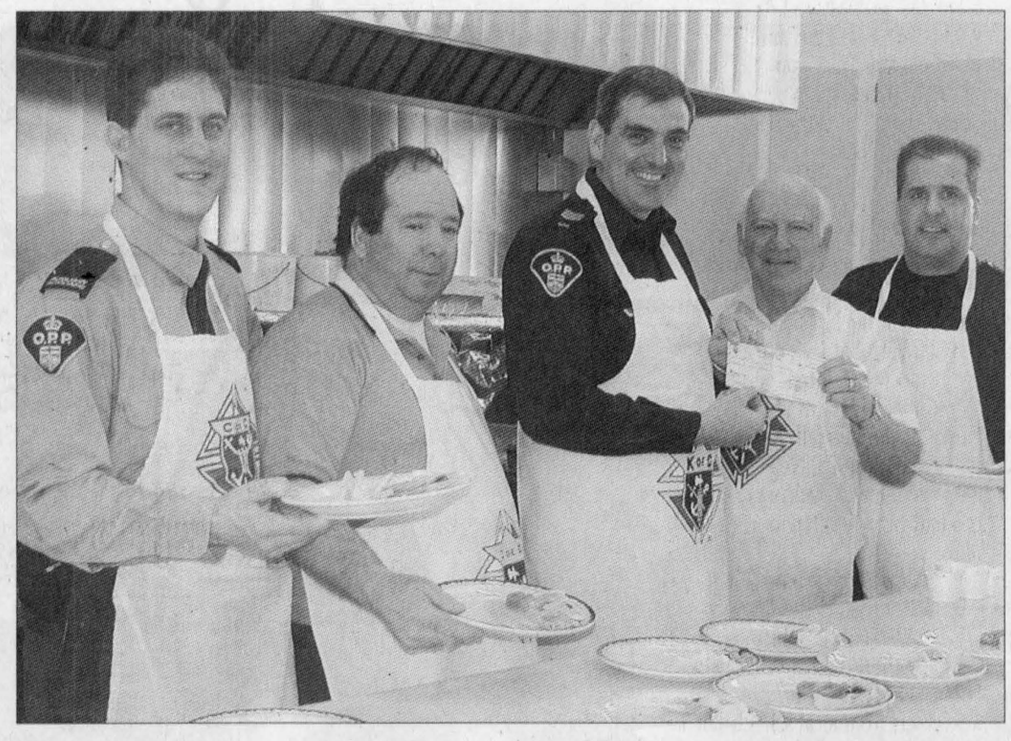

OPP BREAKFAST: Members of the Lancaster OPP detachment and Knights of Columbus were on hand to serve up breakfast at the St. Joseph's Hall Sunday in Lancaster. Pictured from left are: Marc Legue, auxiliary constable; Claude Lalonde, Knights member and breakfast co-chairman; Brian Eadie, sergeant, Michel Bourdeau, chairman of breakfast and Norm Marion, senior constable. A cheque for $400 was handed over to the OPP from the Knights and will be used to send a local youth to the OPP camp in Orillia this summer. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

It is really unfortunate that our local grocery store has closed its doors and our village is temporarily without a much needed grocery store. I say temporarily because I am an optimist (no doom and gloom for me) and see a new one opening in the future.

In the meantime, we send best wishes to Hector, Vicky and all of the staff from Landrys.

As it usually is the case with most small grocers, it was always a social visit when you stopped by our village store for some groceries and that is such a loss.

Seniors Shopping

As for many seniors who really counted on having a grocery store nearby I have some good news for you.

Glengarry Outreach van service can be easily increased to help you get to Cornwall to shop. As demands increase, so will the trips!

The Outreach van requires six passengers to ride along with the driver and a helper to make the trip viable. So don't be afraid to call Joanne at 347-1175. Each trip costs $10.

You will be picked up right at your home. Stops will be made at appropriate stores for that trip, and your parcels will be carried right into your house.

This is a wonderful service and I do hope that it will help our seniors who now have a shopping problem.

Yoga at Lan-Char

Seniors please take notice. At the Lan-Char Seniors' Centre Yoga classes are on! If you are interested in participating in theses healthy exercises, come, on Friday mornings at 9.30, to the Glengarry Outreach Seniors' Centre in Lancaster. Course fee has yet to be determined but it will be nominal. For information call Joanne at 347-1175.

St. Andrew's Auction

Rev. Ian MacMillan and the members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster extend a warm invitation to you. Come to their Charity Auction on Saturday, April 3 at 10 a.m. Proceeds will be given to the Building Fund for the new Christian Education Centre.

The weatherman promises good weather. The excellent skills and services, generously donated by Theresa Taylor Auctioneering, will ensure a great success. Any of the interesting antiques, furniture, toys, collectibles, art, books, linens, new merchandise, and gift certificates can be yours for the bidding.

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If you have any donations that are suitable, please call the Bignells at 347-7686.

Check out Theresa's web site for items that interest you: www.theresataylor.com.

Conservators Meeting

Cooper Marsh Conservators will hold their Annual General Meeting on Sunday, March 28. The meeting will start promptly at 2 p.m. Elections will be held and refreshments will be served. All members, and anyone wishing to become one, are urged to attend.

Annual egg hunt

Sunday, April 4 can be a really fun family day at Cooper Marsh for you and your children. From 1-4 p.m., the Easter Bunny will make a special trip to the visitors centre and bring lots of games for the children of SD&G. Wonderful activities have been planned including a visit by a special friend of the children. Could it be Puddle Duck?

Don't forget to bring your own decorated hat for the Easter Bonnet competition.

World readers

Life is full of connections and things that we have in common with people in this whole world. Recently I heard a nice story while getting books for our grandchildren at our Lancaster Library.

Last week another library user stopped by with a friend from the Orient. The two readers browsed for a while in the non-fiction section.

Suddenly the Asian visitor picked up a specific book from the shelf. She had recently read this book and exclaimed with excitement that this was a "Must Read" book.

Isn't it amazing that someone traveled half way around the world to visit a friend in our area, stops in at our Lancaster Library and finds reading material to be highly recommended?

Story Time

Story Time for our little readers is ongoing at the Lancaster Library. The next Story Time is on Tuesday, March 30. Bring your little readers at 10.30 a.m. for some reading fun. To register, call 347-2311.

Cancer meeting

The South Glengarry Society of the Canadian Cancer Society will be holding a meeting on Tuesday, March 30.

Members and any interested people are encouraged to attend. Come to the Glen Cairn Lodge, 14 Victoria Street in Lancaster at 1 p.m.

Legion Turkey shoot

Our Lancaster Legion is a busy place with lots of activities going on each week. Members and friends look forward to a big event on Saturday, April 3. Yes, everyone is invited to a Community Air Rifle Turkey Shoot. Come at 1 p.m. to register but keep in mind that you must be 18 years or more to use the air rifle. Fee is $3 per target.

Quick Pick, Sand Bags and Darts are also on the agenda. Prizes include turkey, ham Nevadas and more.

Noon Hour Lenten services

There are three more Noon Hour Lenten services at Knox United before Easter. On this Wednesday, March 24, the Worship Leader is Rev. Andrea Harrison of Williamstown United Church. Malcolm Cumming will be the Music Leader and the ladies of St. Andrew's will serve lunch.

Next Wednesday, March 31, Rev. Gary Stokes will lead worship at the Noon Hour Lenten Service. Shirley Stokes will be the Music Leader and the women of Salem United Church will serve lunch. A free-will offering for the Avenue of Loonies will support the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

Outdoor Club de Plein Air

Games Night. Cabane a Sucre. A moonlight walk in Long Sault. A Movie Night in Cornwall. These are the events that you may enjoy with this club for the next few weeks.

Interested? Call Rose Marie at 347-3677.

Bridge End

I had occasion recently to be in a beautiful part of South Glengarry. It was new to me and prompted me to think of writing some stories about the back roads, the interesting corners of our township. The road is the sixth, just north of the Kings Road, off Curry Hill Road. It is up in the hills..yes, there's hills up there!

Peaceful and beautiful farmland and I can't wait to explore it once more when it is in a springtime dress.

My co-correspondent in this area, Inez, recalled to me her idyllic childhood growing up on the sixth.

Although times have changed it seems a wonderful place for children and families.

Mailbox woes

My mailbox is not available at the present time but the kind people at the Talk of the Town have graciously agreed to accept any messages for the Lancaster Column. So you can leave your letters there, fax at 347-1297, email marg@millett.ca or just make a phone call.

Happy 50th Mayor Jim! Another half century to go!

Have a super week everyone. Warm is coming!

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Milestone birthdays celebrated in Glen Nevis



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The night skies over Glen Nevis were aglow with candlelight last Saturday as two milestone birthdays were celebrated.

Party number one

Patricia (Mrs. D.A.) McRae's 80th birthday party came as a complete surprise to her. She expected a quiet family dinner with immediate family, Donald George and Sharon Lancaster and Johnny of Ottawa. She was met with a large contingent of friends and family from both the McRae and McBean side including a number who had travelled from Ottawa. Both rooms at the Candlestick were required to hold all the guests with Jim Gillissie keeping the event running smoothly. In her own words, Pat was a little flustered with all the attention but was delighted with the tribute. She was thrilled with the chance visit with so many people, some of whom she had not seen in years. Great job to all who organized the event!

Party number two

The second jubilarian feted last Saturday has earned himself a top spot in local politics. His name was on hundreds of signs throughout South Glengarry last fall. He may be "Mayor Jim McDonell" to his constituents everywhere else but when he comes home to the Bridge End area he is Jimmy. And now he is 50. It's official: we've had the party.

Eight of Jimmy's nine siblings and spouses came to their sister Shannon's gorgeous home, Stone Villa, for the occasion. Rounding out the group were cousins from the area and friends from his campaign team. There have been plenty of Jimmy stories over the years – who would have predicted he would become mayor of the township? Many of these stories were aired and Barry Millett gave a hilarious presentation to the celebrant. It is fitting for a 50th birthday that the cards could not be read till Jimmy's glasses were found! Jim's family is always glad to assemble and we wish our mayor good health and happiness for the next 50 years! Happy birthday.

Census

St. Margaret of Scotland's Pastoral Council will conduct a census of parishioners this weekend

Those who attend services on Saturday and Sunday will be asked to fill out a form. Parishioners who may not be present at either service will be contacted for inclusion in the parish list.

École Ste. Thérèse

Students celebrated the Franco-Ontario flag by wearing green and white on Monday. On Thursday, the students will enjoy swimming and skating in Hawkesbury, followed by a visit to Jena-Francois and Marjolaine Besner's Sugar camp. The week will wind up on Friday with sports jersey day. Pick your favourite team and flaunt their colours.

SJ McLeod school

Spirit week was a huge success and a wonderful way to prepare for the March break. Students and staff entered the theme days with enthusiasm, sporting all manner of crazy hats, wacky hairdos, or whatever the requirement.

Congratulations to the overall winners, Mr. Greer's Grade 6 class, who will enjoy a champions' pizza lunch to celebrate. The senior basketball tournament was an exciting one and the S.J. McLeod Mustangs did themselves proud! Congratulations to the senior boys who captured the A trophy and to the girls, A finalists. Thanks to Mr. Brougham and Mrs. Katie McDonell for their coaching.

This Thursday and Friday the students will be visiting Bridge End Sugar Camp to enjoy outdoor games and taffy.

Glasses found

Luc Decoeur tells me that he has a pair of children's prescription glasses at his store. They were found on the North Lancaster Soccer Field. Take a look if you think they might belong to your child.

Maine-iacs

Bill and Shana (Murree) MacDonald spent last week in Augusta, Maine.

Bill has accepted a position there as a cattle nutritionist with Blue Seal.

His first weeks this winter were spent in training in the company of an experienced employee and he is now a full fledged member of the team. His territory is quite large covering an area from Vermont to New Brunswick and to southern Maine

Shana, meanwhile, is teaching science at St. Joseph's in Cornwall and so enjoyed the chance to spend all seven days of the week with her husband! The couple was joined by Melanie and Pat Murree who took the opportunity to do some travelling over the break and to see their daughter's new home.

Get well

The community sends get well wishes to Alec Thompson, son of Kathy (MacDonald) and Dale who has spent the last two weeks in hospital. We are thinking of you. Isobele Legros spent a few days in hospital recently and, we are happy to note, is now home and recovering well

Welcome home

Jean and Lise Major, accompanied by Jocelyn and Melissa, visited his father, Wilfred Major, in Florida recently.

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Last Sunday's spaghetti supper was a real success with over 200 people attending.

The 50/50 was won by Sophie Larocque of the Glen. Special thanks to Louis Pavlounis of the Alexandria Restaurant and Pizzeria for the donation of the delicious sauce, the organizers and many hard workers who gave countless hours in cleaning, cooking and serving.

We are grateful to Paul and Gisele Sauve for their expertise in salad and dressing.

Many young people gave a helping hand. Merci of course to all our visitors who made this supper extra special.

A busload of people from Alexandria, the Glen, Cornwall and Rigaud went on a pilgrimage to celebrate St. Joseph last Tuesday at the oratory on Mount Royal which started on March 10 and culminated on St. Joseph's birthday, March 19. The basilica, which holds thousands of people, was filled to capacity and a heavenly atmosphere could be felt especially with the chimes of the organ.

Many thanks to all those who took the time to take part and to the organizer, Juliette Robertson.

In my column last week I wrote about Rejeanne Lajoie who was planning a sugar bush party on April 16 and a boat cruise on June 16.

I forgot to mention her phone number which is 525-3700. I'm sure many people know it by heart. Sorry Rejeanne.

Condolences

Very sad to hear about the death of Gerald Vaillancourt, 61 years old, of the Glen. He died March 16. To his wife, Gail and all the family, our most sincere condolences. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated last Monday in St. Martin de Tours Roman Catholic Church in the Glen, with interment in the Sacred Heart Parish cemetery in Alexandria.

Our most sincere sympathy to all the family of Gisele Boisvenue who passed away. She was the sister of Francine (Ron) Valade of North Lancaster. They have their own business, Glengarry Tire, in the Glen.

Free conference

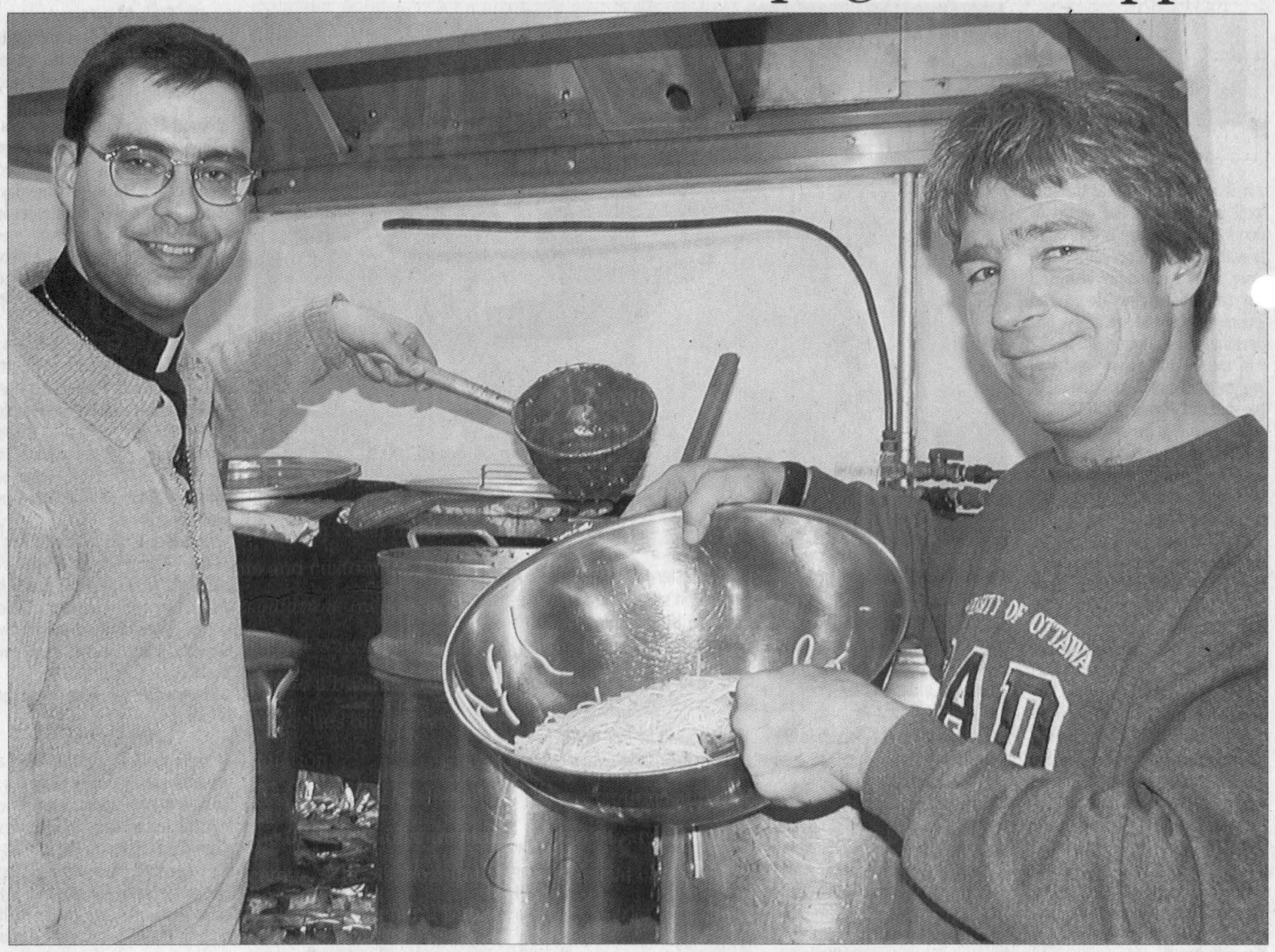
Parents who have children under seven years old are invited to a conference by a psychologist, Pierre Bovo, on Tuesday, March 30 from 7-9 p.m. at the Centre Culturel in Alexandria. The subject will be a child's self-esteem. This is a gift that they will appreciate all through their life.

Any questions, phone co-ordinator Diane at 525-3935 after 4 p.m.

Optimists' contest

Art de s'exprimer and art oratoire will take place this coming Friday at 7 p.m. at the Centre. Welcome to all!

Two boys and two girls will be chosen winners by judges for grades 4 and 6 and for grades 7 and 8. Good luck to all!



SPAGHETTI'S READY: The parish community in Glen Robertson had another large turnout for their spaghetti dinner Sunday night. Father Eric Robichaud, left, and volunteer cook Paul Sauvé were among the people helping organize the event. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Guides staying active



GREEN VALLEY
MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

The Green Valley Guides have been quiet but are still active. They have been working on programs, badges and just having fun. They are trying new crafts, games and ideas.

They also have a no sleep/sleep-over in the works. The summer camp has been planned for July 14-18 with more details to follow. I'm told the cookies will soon arrive; the traditional chocolate and vanilla ones and they cost $4 per box.

Deepest sympathies going out to the family of Gisele (Charbonneau) Boisvenue who passed away last week at the age of 53. She leaves her husband Romain, her two sons, daughter in-laws, grandchildren, her mom, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles and cousins. It is hard letting someone we love go, but I guess the good Lord needed another angel.

March break is over so students are back to school and, yes, those big yellow buses are back on the roads.

Deepest sympathies going out to the family of Jean Paul Deprato who lost his grandson this past week in an automobile accident. He was only 19.

Hubert Gauthier and Pere Gilles Deveau and a group of students from Le Relais and La Citadelle have returned after a week in the Dominican Republic to see how they live and work.

They got a beautiful tan and had a great trip.

On April 7, at École Ste. Marie, they will have a "Foire du Livre," a book fair, from 10-7 p.m. Anyone can come.

They will have books for children and adults.

I thought spring had arrived but Mother Nature had other ideas. Let's hope she changes her mind and sends us spring followed by summer.

God bless and have a safe week.

Returning from vacation



GREENFIELD
MARY COUTURE
527-2421

Charles and Diana McKinnon (Conc.6) have recently returned from a three-week-vacation in Morocco and Spain.

Apparently they were in Spain at the time of the train bombings. Luckily they were not in harm's way.

Charles and Diana reported to have had a good holiday.

Linda and Andy Shott from Manitouwadge, Ont. were visiting with the Shotts (Baltics Corners) for a couple of weeks.

Condolences to Marc and Christine DeRepentigny (Conc.4) and family members on the passing of Christine's father Jacques Gougeon from Maxville and formerly from Greenfield.

Celebrating a milestone birthday on March 31 is J. Daniel MacDonald (Conc.4). Best wishes.

Palace busy with activity

ALEXANDRIA
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Here are the results of our Bridge and Euchre party of March 16. Winners of the Euchre were: Laurette Sauve, Carmen Girard, Dorina Massie, Benoit Lafrance, Marguerite Massie, Annette Menard, and the skunk went to Beatrice Lalonde. Bridge winners: Frances Olson with Mae Shepherd and Juliette Aubry with Annette Legros. Door prize winners were Aline Menard and Dorina Massie. The winners of the 50/50 draws were: Leonide Rozon, Isabel McLennan, Pauline Leroux, Jeanne-Mance Menard and Therese Seguin. Congratulations to all! Next card party is March 30.

Happy birthday and best wishes to Lionel Glaude who will be celebrating his birthday on March 24 and to Edna Dubois on March 31.

On March 17, residents of The Palace had a St. Patrick's party in the afternoon.

Residents and staff were dressed in green for that special day. Residents also had green beer in the afternoon while listening to the entertainment of Jean-Guy Carriere and Vern Therria. Everyone enjoyed that special Irish Day. A special thanks to Dessureault Independent Grocer who donated trays of macaroons to the residence. It was really appreciated.

Fraternité Alexandria

There will be a bingo held here on March 31.

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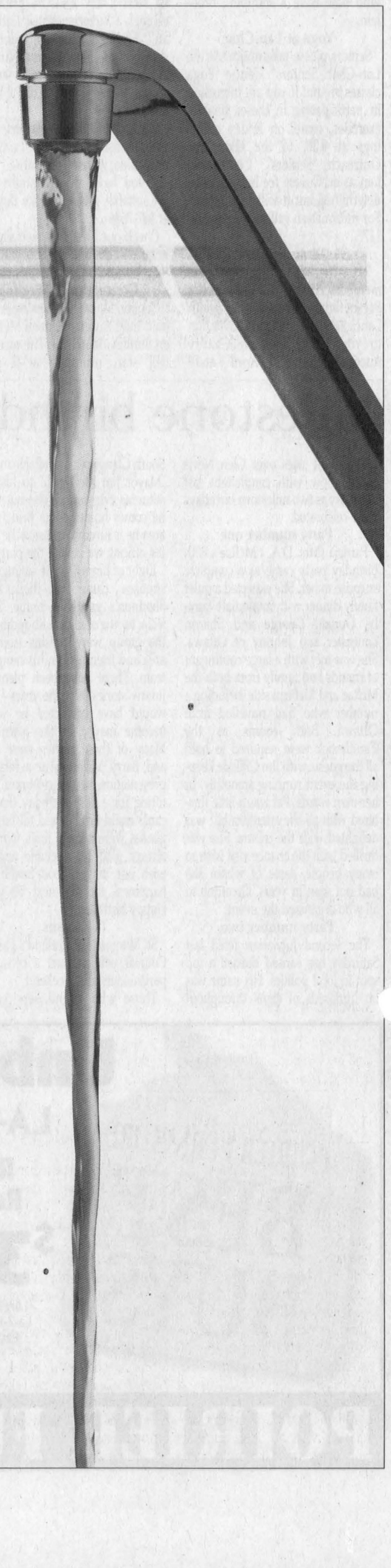

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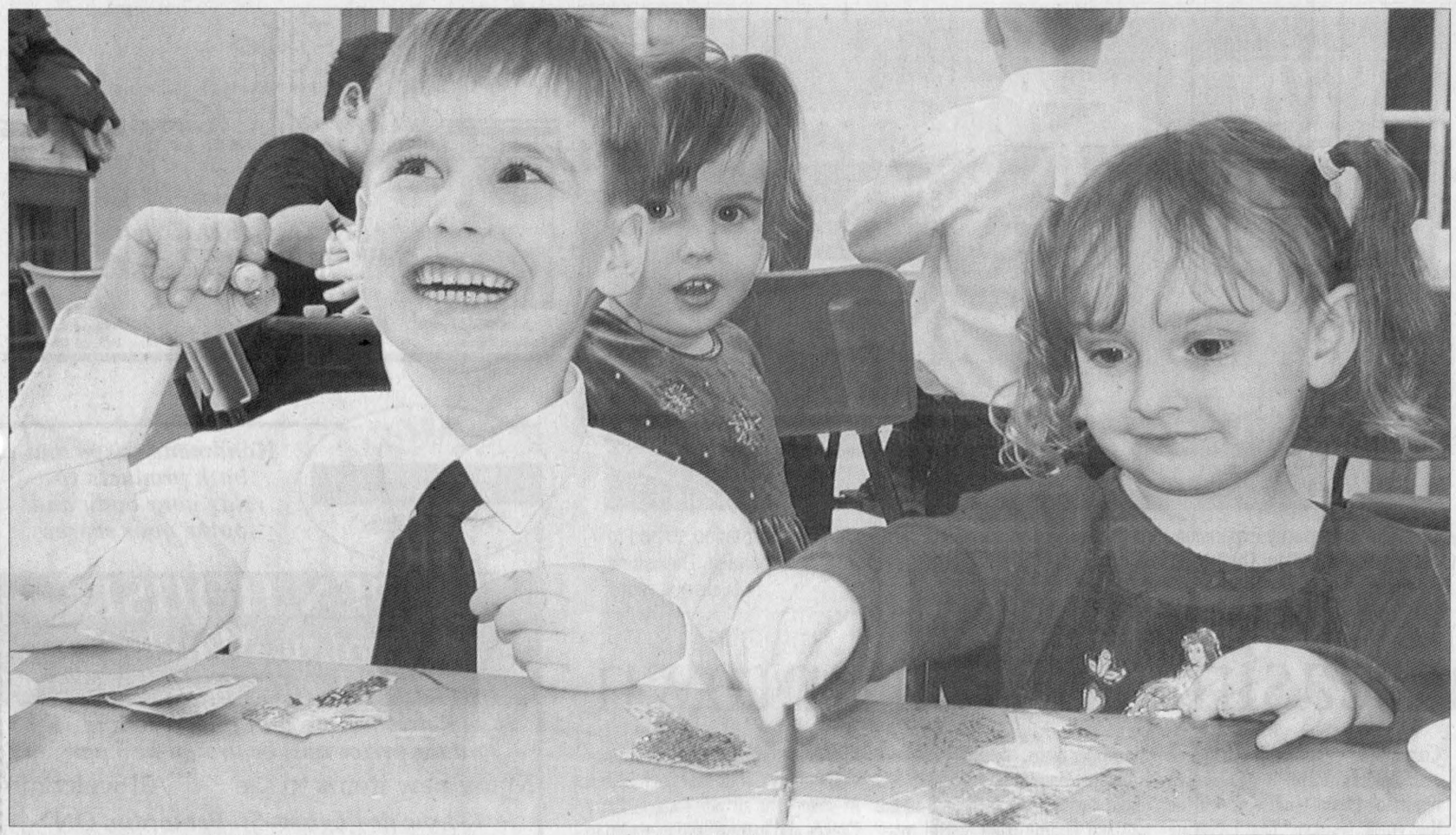

CRAFT TIME: The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster kept young children busy after the mass with a craft session. Pictured from left are: Nicholas Vallance, five, Emily Vallance, three and Lauren Fourney, four.

TODD ANDERSON PHOTO



DOWN UNDER: Bec Sparrowhawk and Ingrid Hawkins, both 17, are enjoying their time in Glengarry. The two exchange students are spending a year in Canada before returning to their native Australia.

STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO

Aussies go from sun to snow

By Steven Warburton
News Editor

Bec Sparrowhawk does not have a pet kangaroo. She does not like vegimite, she knows that there's no bridge between New Zealand and her homeland of Australia and – yes folks – in the land down under, the toilet water goes down counter-clockwise, not clockwise.

This is just some of the Australian lore that the 17-year-old native of Perth will bring to Glengarry over the next year.

Bec, and her fellow Aussie, Ingrid Hawkins, also 17, of Brisbane, are participating in a foreign exchange student program. The two girls say that they've been inundated with questions about the subjects mentioned above, but they really don't mind.

"Everything a lot of people know about Australia comes from the Simpsons and Crocodile Dundee," says Bec. "It's strange how little people know about Australia but I have fun answering them. They make me laugh."

Even so, the girls confess to a little naivete on their part when it comes to Canada.

Says Bec: "I went to Canadian Tire and I was a bit put off that they sell more than just tires."

Ingrid even says that before she left for Canada, she e-mailed her new school to find out if she'd need to ski to classes.

Mind you, the presence of Canadian Tire stores is far from the biggest culture shock the two girls experienced. After arriving in Montreal on Jan. 28 and stepping off the airplane in a T-shirt and jeans, Bec says that the chilly weather certainly made a lasting impression.

"Our first thought was that it's very cold," says Bec. "It was minus eight degrees when we landed. About the coldest it gets in Australia is ten degrees."

In fact, Ingrid says that it was 39 degrees Celsius on the day she and Bec left their country.

Even so, they say they've not only grown accustomed to the cold, they're also enjoying it.

"I just started snowboarding at Titus Mountain (in New York State) and now I'm addicted," says Ingrid. "I fell a few times when I first started, but I didn't fall as much as I thought I would."

So far, the girls have grown accustomed to the rigours of a Glengarry winter. They're looking forward to going tobogganning and visiting a maple syrup farm. They've even built their first snowman, crowning his head with an Australian hat.

In fact, they've even played their first game of the great Canadian sport of curling.

"We'd never even heard of the game before," says Bec. "But we tried it (at an introductory bonspiel for new curlers at the Lancaster Curling Club) and we won 2-0."

But the climate isn't the only change the girls have noticed. They say that the difference between the two countries' educational programs are also very different.

"I went to an all-girl boarding school in Australia," says Bec, who now attends school at La Citadelle. "It was strict and there was discipline. Here in Canada, it's so laid back."

Ingrid agrees.

"It's hard to concentrate in class," she says. "It's more fun, but for people who really want to learn, it's not that good."

Still, she's doing quite well at school in Glengarry. "In Australia, I was a B student," she says. "Here I'm scoring between 95 and 100 per cent."

Once they're out of school, Bec would like to become an actress while Ingrid dreams of opening a society to help suicidal kids.

Kilger seeking re-election

By Charles Pane
Special to the News

A local Liberal riding president is anticipating a close, hard fought campaign in the upcoming federal election.

Don White, President of the Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry Federal Liberal Association, says that the riding's MP, Bob Kilger, will enter that campaign after he is acclaimed at the association's annual general meeting (AGM) on March 25.

Although Mr. Kilger concedes that many people in his riding are still upset over the sponsorship scandal, he intends to defend his integrity and that of the party as a whole.

In a telephone interview with *The News* on Monday, Mr. Kilger said that Prime-Minister Paul Martin "is a man of his word and will see to it that something is done (about the scandal.)"

In any case, Mr. White says that Mr. Kilger has fairly represented his constituents over the past 15 years.

"Mr. Kilger was first elected in 1988 and has been re-elected in 1993, 1997, 2000, he has served the constituents of Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh riding with integrity and distinction. We are very pleased and fortunate that he is seeking re-election," said Mr. White.

The AGM, which takes place at the Best Western Parkway Inn, 1515 Vincent Massey Drive in Cornwall, will result in the creation of the new executive for the newly named riding of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry. However, Dennis Sabourin, Mr. Kilger's legislative assistant, says elections will not take place because the executives are willing to stay.

Mr. Kilger has declared his intent to seek re-election and has filed all the necessary documents with Federal Liberal Party officials in compliance with party rules.

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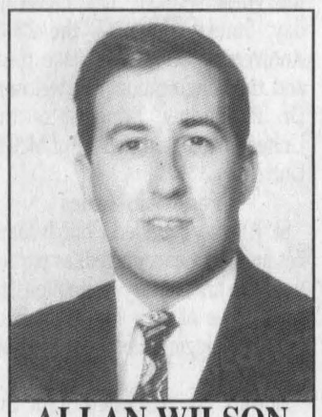

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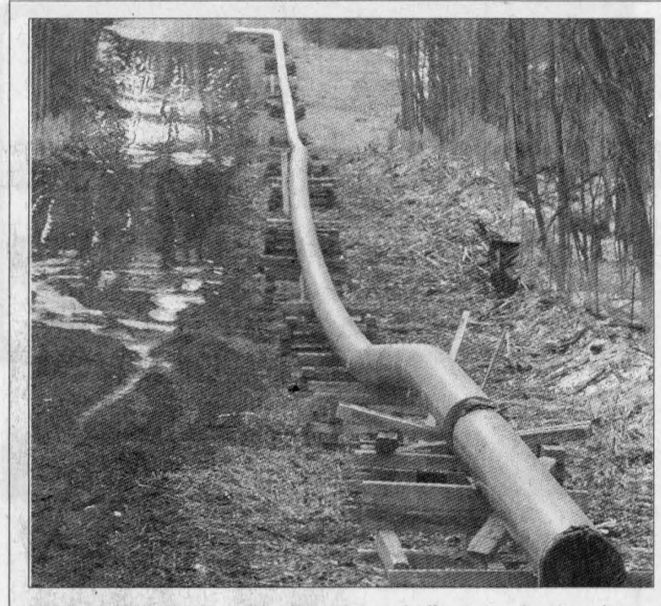



NEW PIPES: Banister Pipelines Inc., of Alberta is clearing the way for six km of capacity expansion pipes in South Glengarry, north of Summerstown Station, to add to the 616 Km of piping that moves refined petroleum products from Montreal to Hamilton. The pipeline is operated by Trans-Northern Pipelines Incorporated. These new pipes will help to increase the capacity of the pipeline from 10 to 16 inches.
CHARLES PANE PHOTO

Fox sightings increasing in Martintown

MARTINTOWN
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Beware of foxes in the henhouse! Several fox sightings have been reported, and one crossed the King's Road in front of me near McCuaig's Corners just recently.

On one of those mild days (remember while it was still winter, before the spring freeze-up?) a week or so ago when the hens, ducks and turkeys were out, one bold fox managed to steal three birds from a Martintown area farm. The owner's Labrador retriever chased the fox away, but it returned instantly, ready to attack again in the presence of the dog and owner.

Not your shy and retiring kind of fox, here.

The next day, one hen was found buried in a cattle forage bag in the adjoining field. I'll bet that fox was bragging all night about bagging a hen!

The two flocks of three and four wild turkeys are being spotted quite often. Six deer are frequently seen foraging in fields to the south of Martintown.

The weather there must be warmer. A pair of majestic red-tailed hawks have been seen in the Martintown area. These huge birds can have a wingspan of 48 inches and measure up to 25 inches in length.

They feast mostly on rodents and don't bother the smaller birds.

Fair Books

This item should have been in the column last week, but for your organizationally-challenged correspondent and her inability to deal with the volume of paper which piles up on all flat surfaces at home! Don't be shy to call me and give me a prod if, after you have sent me something newsworthy, I fail to include it. The sender of this item is much too polite to do that!

So just what am I talking about? The directors of the Home and Garden Division of the Williamstown Fair have issued the pre-fair edition of the exhibit hall entries, and this book is available at KCees store in Martintown. This would have been useful information for parents looking to occupy their kids during March Break last week, and perhaps some did find the book while searching for the right video. In any case, gardeners will be happy to know which seeds to order from the catalogues to have the right stuff to enter in the fair. There isn't usually a lot that can by done outside in March and April, and with longer days and better light, quilters, knitters, embroiderers and artists of all kinds will welcome some direction to their efforts.

So pick up a book and some inspiration in order to provide fairgoers with some exciting entries over which we can ooh and ah next August 6, 7 and 8.

St. Andrew's United

It is coming up soon, the breakfast on Sunday, April 4 at St. Andrew's United Church, one in a series of events scheduled to commemorate the 200th anniversary of organized religion in Martintown.

A full breakfast cooked by the men of the church including pancakes and new Glengarry Runions maple syrup will be served from 9-11 a.m. and an invitation is extended to everyone in the community to attend the breakfast and the 11 a.m. service if so desired.

On Sunday, May 2, a community hymn sing will be held at St. Andrew's United Church. Everyone is invited to an afternoon of hymn singing with a potluck supper following. Church choirs in the area, soloists and all interested people in the community are invited to take part and for more information call Art Buckland at 528-4261 or Ken Jones at 525-2813. On Sunday, May 16, the Centennial Choir of Cornwall will give a concert at the church at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available at $5. in advance or $7. at the door.

The big event will take place on June 12 at the Martintown Community Centre with a banquet, and entertainment. Williamstown historian, David Anderson will be the guest speaker. The following day, Sunday, June 13, the 200th Anniversary Service will take place and the congregation will welcome Dr. P. Joudrey, Principal of the United Theological College of McGill University.

Family histories

St. Andrew's United Church families are being encouraged, as part of the 200th anniversary celebrations, to share some of their history in five-minute 'bragging time from the pulpit' sessions.

Flowers are purchased from the proceeds and given away. One family from the congregation is featured each week and to date Clarence Bethune and Marjorie McMartin have obliged by describing their families' achievements. The first week the flowers were given to Longue Sault Villa and this past Sunday Ken and Mina Carter were delighted to be the recipients of a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Carter called and asked that a special thank you be sent to the church for this thoughtful gift.

Art Buckland would be happy to present the history of any family too reticent to put themselves in the spotlight.

Condolences

Sympathy is extended to the McLeod families and family friends over the sudden loss on Saturday, March 20, of Don Werry, husband of Marlene McLeod of Oshawa. Don, an Agriculture graduate of the University of Guelph, also leaves two sons, Scott and David. Don was the son-in-law of Sam McLeod Sr. and the late Penny McLeod. A funeral is to be held today, Wed., March 24 in Oshawa.

Spring auction

Several Martintown area residents were seen at the Sproule auction at St. Mary's Centre on Saturday. The weather was pretty nasty that day, so spending time at an auction was completely justifiable, right dear?

There's nothing like the first auction of the spring to help disperse the winter blahs. My guilty pleasure is bidding on and acquiring job lots of old kitchenware at the end of the day and finding really useful treasures hidden in the haphazard collection. Much to my delight, there were some good pots and pans in my boxes.

Not so fortunate was one mid-sized stainless steel pot with no lid, and two lids, one smaller, one larger, having lost their pots! If these orphans can be of use to you, or you think you have the match in your box, you know how to reach me.

Mrs. Joyce Sproule, for whom the sale took place, is the wife of the late Dr. Robert Sproule, and his father, Dr. M.J. Sproule, grew up east of Martintown I am told.

Duplicate Bridge

Some of the members of the Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge were decked out in green to celebrate St. Patrick's Day last week. After scoffing down some delicious St Pat's cake while tapping to the lilt of Irish music, the players settled down to some serious bridge. An' sure and 'twas too serious for the local Irish player, for himself managed to stay out of the Masterpoints.

The winners on Tues., March 16 were as follows: North/South, 1. Brunelle MacDonald and Lyette Ladouseur, 2. Jim and Jean Campbell, 3. Bob Evans and Vince Semenovicus. East/West, 1. Audrey Pasco and Barbara Ross, 2. Jacquie Thibert and Del Roulston, 3. Isobel Quail and Joan Turner.

Party Bridge

It was a chilly Monday afternoon in the Seniors' room of the Martintown Community Centre on March 22, but in spite of it all Bill Tadgell, Larry Downs and Joanne Sabo managed to rise to the winner's circle.

Audrey's Bridge

The winners of Audrey's Friday Night Bridge held on March 19 at the Martintown Community Centre were 1. Henryk Rzepczyk and Audrey Blair, 2/3 Kathie Eveleigh and Dee Gaiger, 2/3 Jean and Jim Campbell, 4. Jacquie Thibert and John Roulston.

In memoriam

Recently the Bucklands of Glen Falloch had to have their 10-year-old dog, Fergy, put down, a sad loss of a beloved pet which had arrived as a stray in mid-winter.

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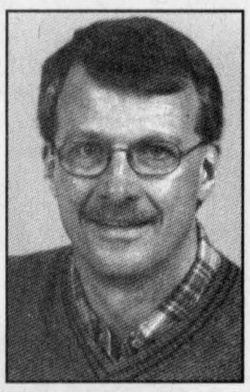

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Alexandria Glens vs Brockville Tikis

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Game one: Brockville 5 at Alexandria 4		
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3. Wed. Mar. 24	8 p.m.	Alexandria
4. Fri Mar. 26	8 p.m.	Brockville
5. Sun. Mar. 28	1:30 p.m.	Alexandria
If necessary		
6. Wed. Mar. 31	8 p.m.	Brockville
7. Fri. Apr. 2	8:30 p.m.	Alexandria

Sports Briefs

Camp registration

The Elite Soccer Camp has five places where interested parties may pick up registration forms.

They include the Glengarry Sports Palace (GSL office), Shepherd's Motor Sports, North Lancaster Gas Station, the residence of Brian and Morag Libbos (525-3829) and the residence of Ian and Karen MacLeod (525-4096).

There are still openings for the competitive camp for teams (for all ages) held at night.

The deadline for registration is June 1.

Glens beat Rebels

The Alexandria bantam house Glens defeated the Char-Lan Rebels Munro Canadians team 3-2 in an exhibition game on March 15 in Williamstown.

The Rebels scored two goals in the final 2:55 but ran out of time in hopes of tying the score.

Nick Blais scored twice in the win for Alexandria while Cody Gallant added a single.

Kelby Sloan and Grant Vanderburg replied for Char-Lan.

Dominic Couture was a winner over Eric Hart in goal.

GSL renewing refs

The Glengarry Soccer League is asking referees to submit their completed forms to Kelly Lavigueur at the GSL office.

The GSL will take care of renewing their referee certificates.

The deadline to hand in forms is April 1, 2004. Late registration fee is an additional $15.

Ball hockey coming

Organizers of the Atlantic Ball Hockey League are starting to get things prepared for the 2004 season.

The league is looking for players and teams to participate.

For more information contact Jeff Lapierre at 525-0351 or Jamie MacDonald at 525-2084.

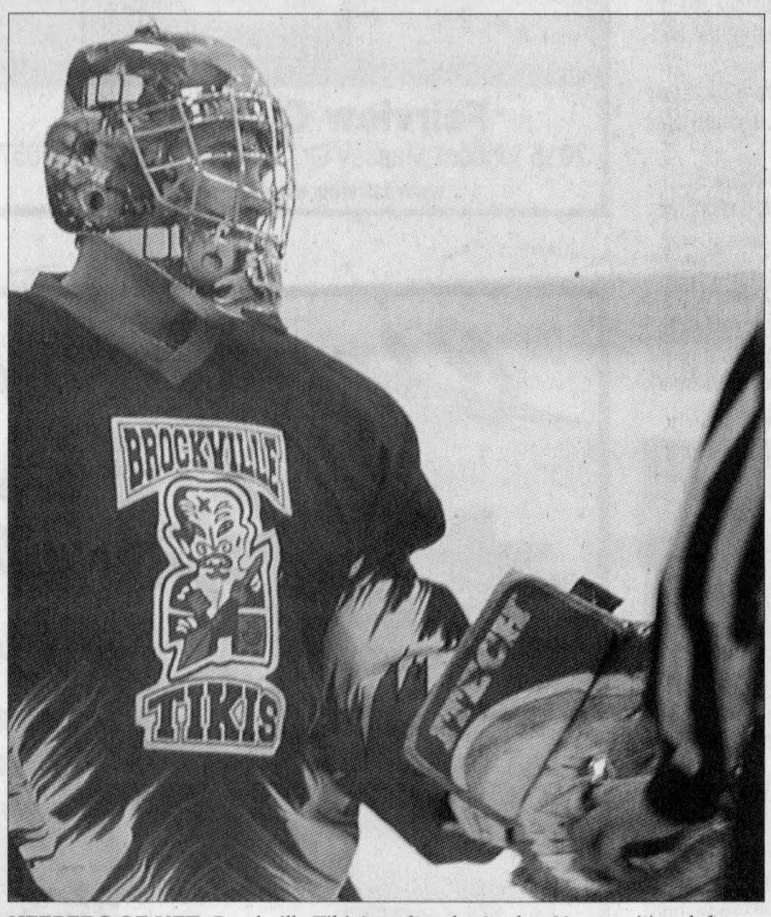
Referee refresher

The Glengarry Soccer League will be conduction a refresher course for referees on May 15 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

A GSL referee course (to referee micro games only) will be held on the same day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Both courses will be held at The Glengarry Sports Palace.

Call Kelly at 525-3600 for more information.





KEEPERS OF NET: Brockville Tikis' goaltender Jordan Neomonities, left, received plenty of heckling from Glens' players and fans during game one of the Rideau-St. Lawrence championship Friday night in Alexandria. He had the last laugh however as his team came back from a late 4-3 deficit to win 5-4. Right photo: Glens' keeper Rock Briere watches helplessly as Brad Sheffield's shot finds its way into the net to tie the game at 4-4.

TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Glens look to take series lead tonight at home

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

After a heart-breaking loss in the opener of the Rideau-St. Lawrence division final Friday at home, the Alexandria Glens rebounded to knot the championship series at 1-1 against the Tikis in Brockville Sunday night.

Glens' coach Raymond Lavergne stated the obvious when he said it was important for his club to regroup from the shocking loss on Friday.

"We had to win to get our home ice advantage back. The team that plays 60 minutes is going to be the team that wins. We have to stay out of the box because (Brockville) has a good powerplay."

When killing penalties though the Glens have had excellent performances from players like Brisson, Mathieu Desnoyers, Jeff Lobb and Luc Lanthier.

"It's been better than it was early on against Char-Lan (in the St. Lawrence division final). Still there's some small things to work on."

Lavergne said there would be no team practice before game three but he would go over some of the areas needing improvement verbally in the change room.

Game two:
Glens 9 Tikis 6

On the heels of a late-game collapse in game one, the Glens rebounded with a strong showing in Brockville, especially in the second period.

"All three lines scored and that's a nice thing to see," said Lavergne.

Heading into the middle frame up 3-2, the Glens outscored Brockville 4-2 in the second period to build a 7-4 lead.

The Tikis still had plenty of fight left in them however as they scored the next two goals in the third period to make it 7-6.

Louis Brisson's second goal of the game for Alexandria with 1:09 remaining provided some insurance and then captain Luc Lanthier hit the back of an empty net for a 9-6 final.

In Sunday's victory Patrice Brunet, Brisson and Jean Phillippe Bourgeois scored in the first period in which the Glens left the ice with a 3-2 lead.

"We outshot them 15-4 and it should've been 5 or 4-2 instead," said Lavergne of Tikis' keeper Jordan Neomonities' success against one or two Glens' opportunities.

Derek Wilson and Greg Schwind replied for the Tikis.

In the second period Dominic Lamarche potted a hat trick for Alexandria while Tim Owens added a single.

"Tim's goal was a big one for us," said Lavergne.

"It was a breakaway from about the red line in but he was being hooked up the whole way."

Brockville had second period tallies from Casey Reilly and Tom Clarke.

In the third period the Tikis regrouped and scored the next two goals to cut their deficit to 7-6.

Schwind and Kyle Whiteford hit the back of the net.

That's when Glens' keeper Rock Briere stood tall.

"Rock made a huge save when the score was 7-6 to keep the lead for us. It was a big save on (A.J.) Howe. We were panicking at the time because we gave up a 7-3 lead at one point. I think we were thinking too much defence. I believe if you're winning one way you shouldn't change the way you're playing."

Lavergne went on to say there's no point in playing the trap in either Brockville or Alexandria because of the big ice surfaces in both arenas.

"They're going to break it, so why try? We have to have a strong forecheck by dumping the puck in and having two guys go in strong. Our guys are still trying to do everything themselves at times."

After the Briere save the Glens seemed to be rejuvenated. They went on to score the late goals by Brisson and Lanthier.

Briere was a winner in goal over Jordan Neomonities.

Neomonities has received special attention from the Glens in the first two games of the series and that will continue according to Lavergne.

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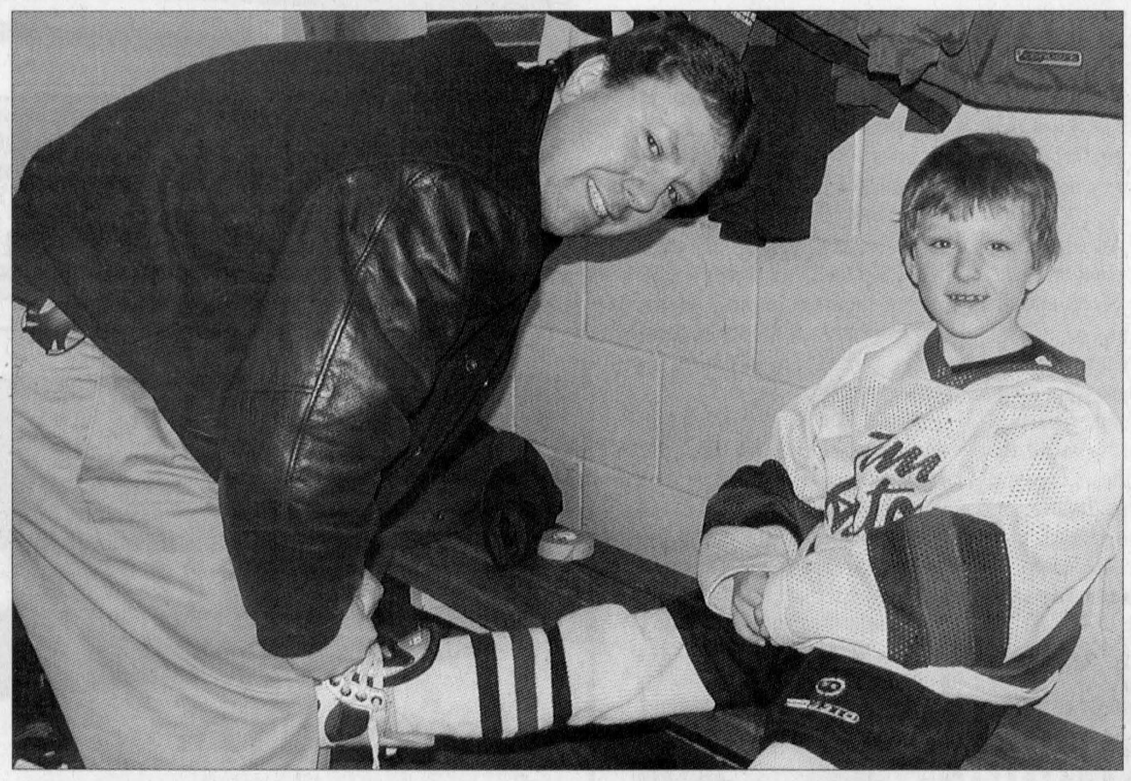


LACING EM' UP: Char-Lan Rebels White coach Gilles Lapointe helps his son Brett get ready prior to the Initiation Program match against Alexandria last Friday during the "fun day" tournament held in Williamstown. See more minor hockey on page A13.

TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Alexandria 8-ball pool league playoffs begin

The Alexandria 8-ball Pool League began its 2004 playoff round this week at various locations in the town.

Home table advantage was determined by regular season standing which saw the Strikers finish in first place.

The Strikers (who naturally play at Alexandria Lanes) opened their playoffs against the Shooters.

In other series the Crazy 8s faced the Wild Gamers, Lupino Inc. faced the Legionaires, the Sprinters faced the Tequila Crows, the Squires faced the Tigers and Larocque Boys faced the Wolves.

All games resulting in a tie were to be decided by one player from each team playing a sudden death playoff.

The six winners plus the two highest scores from losing teams will move on to the next round. The four remaining teams will play in the consolation round.

Cornwall indoor soccer playoffs boast plenty of Glengarry influence

The playoffs for the Cornwall Indoor Soccer League will be played Sunday at the Cornwall City Sports Centre.

Glengarry is well represented in the playoffs boasting players on as many as seven teams.

The action on Sunday starts off with a pair of division two ladies' semifinal matches.

At 8 a.m. Sunrise Stars (ranked 1, from the regular season) will face the Avonmore Ladies (4).

At 9 a.m. Filion Trophies (2) will play the Panthers (3).

Next up is the ladies' first division.

At 10 a.m. Bold Signs (1) will play La Maison Strikers and at 11 a.m. Freeman's (2) will play the Glengarry Gaels (3).

Next to play will be the division two men.

At 12 noon Cornwall BBQ (1) will face the Maxville Attackers (4) and at 1 p.m. McDougall Aerospace (2) will play the Glengarry Boys (3).

In division one men's action Glengarrian Pub (1) will play the Prescott Gunners (4) at 2 p.m. and La Maison (2) will play Casa Paulo (3) at 3 p.m.

The division two ladies' final is set for 4 p.m. while the division one women play at 5 p.m. the division two men play at 6 p.m. and the division one men's final is at 7 p.m.

Several players stood out offensively in the league this season.

Bold Sign's Christina Julien led the ladies' first division in scoring with 16 goals. She was followed by Glengarry Gaels' Laura McCorkell (13). Gaels' Tammy MacSweyn was fourth with 12 and Bold Sign's Vanessa VanSleeuwen was tied for fifth with 11.

Margo MacIntosh had a strong season with the Panthers in the ladies' second division finishing tied for third with five goals. Sunrise Stars Meghan MacDonald led the way with 20 goals.

In the men's first division La Maison's Gary Lee walked away with the scoring title with 21 goals.

Teodoro Painting's Zac Pregent was fifth with 14 while Glengarrian Pub's Brian Cameron was sixth with 11.

Blair MacMillan also had a strong season for Glengarry with 8.

In division two men's play Maxville's Todd Anderson finished second to Cornwall BBQ's Danny Menard (17 goals) with 16 while McDougald Aerospace's Sean Burgess was third with 13.

He was followed by Glengarry Boys' Josh Wensink with 11.

Bill's Sports Bars' Greg Deschamps had a strong season with nine goals while McDougald's Phil Legroulx potted eight.

In the men's first division, D.A. MacMillan's club are hoping to three-peat as champions.

Have you ever wondered, what the heck is a Tiki?

On The Sidelines



Todd Anderson

For the second year in a row the Alexandria Glens and the Brockville Tikis are battling each other for the right to call themselves Rideau-St. Lawrence champions.

There may still be bad blood between the clubs as last year's final finished with a series of fights when Brockville eliminated Alexandria in game six.

The two regular season games played between Alexandria and Brockville this year were finished virtually without incident. Prior to the playoff series, however, Glens' coach Raymond Lavergne said it is important for his team to "hate" the Tikis with the same degree of passion that they would normally hate a rival in the St. Lawrence division.

There's been plenty of name calling between the two benches already.

But what's in a name? Well, lets find out.

When the Glens joined the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League in 1969, the local Alexandria team chose their name, obviously, to commemerate the emergence of Scots and Irish here in Glengarry county.

According to the Oxford Dictionary, a glen is a narrow valley, especially in Scotland or Ireland.

A simple but fitting choice for the Alexandria team to go by.

But what about those Tikis? Where did that name come from?

According to the Oxford Dictionary, a tiki is a large wooden or small greenstone image of a human figure.

According to several websites, looking up Tiki in Reed's concise Maoridictionary you will find "Tikis: First man, or personification of man."

Through ancestral worship, this Maori (aboriginal people in New Zealand, or language spoken by these people) Adam evolved into a demi-god, and eventually "Tiki" was used to signify all carvings resembling his human form.

Some of these larger carvings (or statues) were used as dwelling places for ancestral spirits or as the vehicles of gods, while others were used for sorcery.

The next entry of the Reed's dictionary describes the appearance of Tiki as a "grotesque carving of man on house".

The Tiki tradition inspired American tiki temple decor which still exists today.

Further research on the Internet provided a different avenue on how the word Tiki was derived.

One website says Tiki was the name for the procreative power and sexual organ of the god Tane, creator of the first women.

Memo to Glens' agitator Louis Brisson: Insert trash talk remark here.

The Marquesans (aboriginal natives of the Marquesas Islands in South Pacific) also had another definition for the word Tiki. It was "god of the artists."

This may better explain the emergence of Tiki statues and other art which continue to be popular collectibles.

But how does the word Tiki relate to Brockville?

According to Rideau-St. Lawrence president John Shorey, who held various positions with the Brockville club including owner for a 13-year span ending in 1981, the name Tikis was used as promotion for the original sponsors of the club.

In 1967 Brockville joined the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League and the Brockville Tiki Dance Club quickly jumped on board as the team's major sponsor.

The dance club gave the hockey team $200 and purchased the team's jerseys.

The dance club was a place for 15-19-year-olds to hang out on weekends. The club has long been closed in Brockville but the Tikis' title has remained one of the most unique team names in junior B hockey.

Senators' alumni 'brave' game against NGS

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Despite poor weather on Saturday night organizers of a local fundraiser hockey game are pleased with the results.

On Saturday night the Maxville and District Sports Complex hosted the Ottawa Senators Alumni team against a group of NGS Braves' minor hockey players.

Over $1,000 was raised as part of the event and will be used towards Maxville's proposed outdoor recreation park.

Maxville recreation chairman Gary Martin was happy with the results.

"When you receive so many good comments and so many people and their children thank you for doing this kind of thing, it makes all the work that goes into it seem worth while."

Several local players from the NGS minor hockey association took to the ice against members of the alumni team, made up of former NHL players not necessarily just from the Ottawa Senators.

A concept that included players from the midget, bantam and peewee age groups had each level playing one 20 minute period against the former pros.

The initiation program level group took to the ice first however for a pre-game workout and were surprised just after the game when the alumni team met them on the ice for an autograph session.

In the game the midgets played the first period and it was a fast paced contest with neither team letting up.

The alumni skated away with a 3-1 decision.

In the second period the bantams took to the ice and after some nice passing put two goals behind alumni keeper Gerry Armstrong.

Frank St. Marseille potted of four goals in the 4-2 Senators' win however.

With the alumni group wearing down the peewee NGS squad made a good impression in their 20 minutes. Goaltender Daniel Vallance led the way as NGS rolled out to a 3-1 lead at the midpoint of the period.

That's when the Senators went to work. Larry Skinner potted two goals as the alumni team came back to win 4-3.

After the game the alumni players stayed around to sign autographs of team posters they brought to the arena.

Carole Mousseau of Alexandria was the winner of the night's raffle, taking home a DVD player.

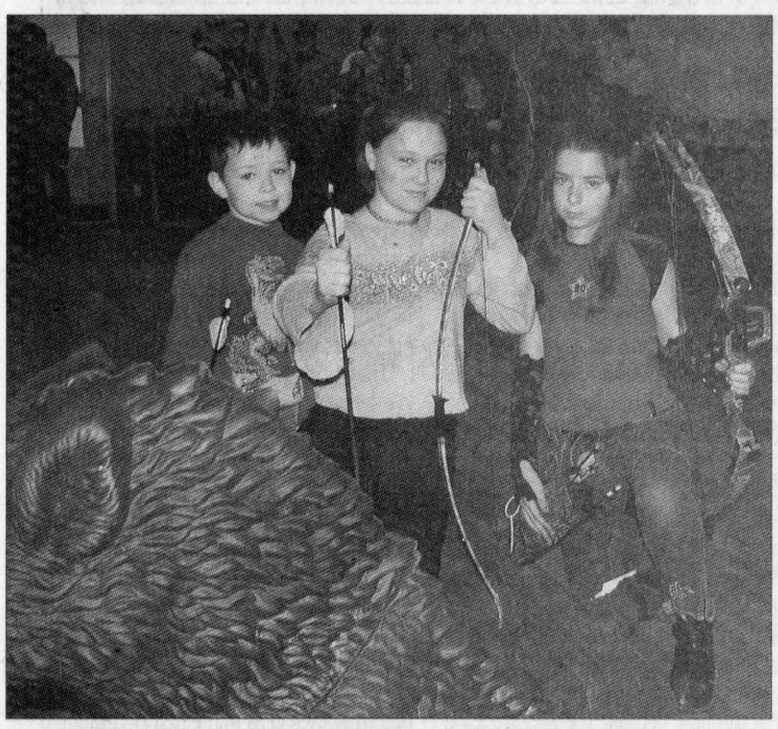
The money raised on Saturday night brings the fundraising total for the Maxville recreation park to over $4,000 in just over a month and a half.



AWARD WINNERS: The Alexandria Skating Club held its annual awards banquet on March 9. Pictured are winners from the Canskate group with professional coaches.
SUBMITTED PHOTOS



AWARD WINNERS: The Alexandria Skating Club held its annual awards banquet on March 9. Pictured are winners including front from left: Ben Lowe, (Frosty Blade Trophy) and Cameron MacDonald (Frosty Blade Trophy). Middle row: Alexie Carriere (Frosty Blade Trophy), Claudia Bouchard (Juvenile Trophy), Olivia Hope (Frosty Blade Trophy) and Tessa Pidgeon (Novice Trophy). Back row: Madison MacDonald (Excellence in Canskate Trophy) and Courtney Menard (Juvenile Trophy).



ARROWS: Joshua Smith, 5; Alyssa Bow, 10; and Ceara Smith, 11, were among the participants in the Border Bowhunters' archery tournament at the Bonnie Glen recently. The club's final shoot will be on April 4.
STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO

Glens win tourney

The Alexandria # 2 bantam C Glens picked up the A championship trophy at the Spring Break Classic tournament held in Cornwall on March 15. The Glens defeated Lafarge in an entertaining championship game.

Tied at 3-3 the game had to be decided in overtime.

With 3:54 remaining in the first overtime period Patrick Menard capped off a perfect game scoring the winner.

It was Menard's third consecutive goal for Alexandria to go along with his assist from Adam Massia's second period tally.

All three games played by Alexandria in the tournament went right down to the wire.

Alexandria defeated Cornwall Rona Home Centre 3-2 in the tournament opener.

In the second game Alexandria scored a 4-2 win over Cornwall IES.

Glens

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"He's playing great. We were in front of him a little more in game two than game one. We have to put a lot of traffic in front of him and pay the price. We got a lot of rebounds on Sunday because we paid the price in front of the net."

Neomonities was given two penalties for slashing and unsportsmanlike conduct because of the Glens' constant screening in game two.

Along with keying on Neomonities and putting pressure on the Tikis' defence, Lavergne said special attention may be put on a line put together in game two.

Howe, the 2003-04 Rideau division leading scorer, was put on a line with Casey Reilly and Greg Schwind.

Reilly and Schwind played their first playoff games for Brockville when the Tikis closed out their series against the Westport Rideaus in the Rideau championships. Lavergne said the line boasts plenty of talent.

"That's a hell of a line. Our defencemen have to be very smart against them because they're so fast."

Lavergne said he will likely use Brunet and Christian Piquette against the line as much as possible.

Up front the Glens likely won't line match.

"As long as they're skating I'm not scared of putting any line against them."

Reilly wasn't in the lineup for game one but still the Tikis managed to walk out of Alexandria with the first win of the series.

Game one:
Tikis 5 Glens 4

The Tikis scored two goals in the final six minutes to steal a win from Alexandria in game one.

"That fifth goal should've never gone in for them and Rock was pretty upset it did," said Lavergne.

"We deserved to win that game. We outshot them and did a lot of good things. You win some you should lose and lose some you should win throughout the year, I think it all equals out in the end."

Chris Jackson potted the winner with 1:49 remaining after his seemingly harmless shot from a wicked angle found a way through Briere's upper body and flopped into the goal.

The Glens had a handful of chances in the final minute to tie the game, including two point blank shots from Lobb, but Neomonities stood tall in preserving the win.

Brad Sheffield had scored his second goal of the game for Brockville with 5:52 remaining to tie the game at 4-4.

The equalizer came after some persistent digging from Sheffield and his linemates in front of the Glens' goal. Finally the loose puck found its way on Sheffield's stick and he flicked it over a down-and-out Briere.

The Glens and Tikis each scored once in the first period and twice in the second to head into the third period tied 3-3.

Just over six minutes into the final frame the Glens went up 4-3 when Lanthier scored on the powerplay after a nice backhand shot eluded Neomonities. The goal came off a rebound from a Jami Jean Louis point shot.

Simon Langevin scored in the first period for Alexandria while Jean Louis and Steve Owens had second period tallies.

Travis Wing had the opening goal for Brockville while Sheffield and Chris Leeder had second period goals.

Leeder's mark was a thing of beauty as he deked out two Glens' defenders and then fired the puck in the top shelf past Briere.

After allowing 14 goals in the first two games of the series, there will be a change in goal tonight for game three.

Andrew Mink is scheduled to start in place of Rock Briere for Alexandria.

While Brockville continues to roll all four lines Alexandria has decided to remain a three-line unit plunking in fourth line players throughout the lines on occasion.



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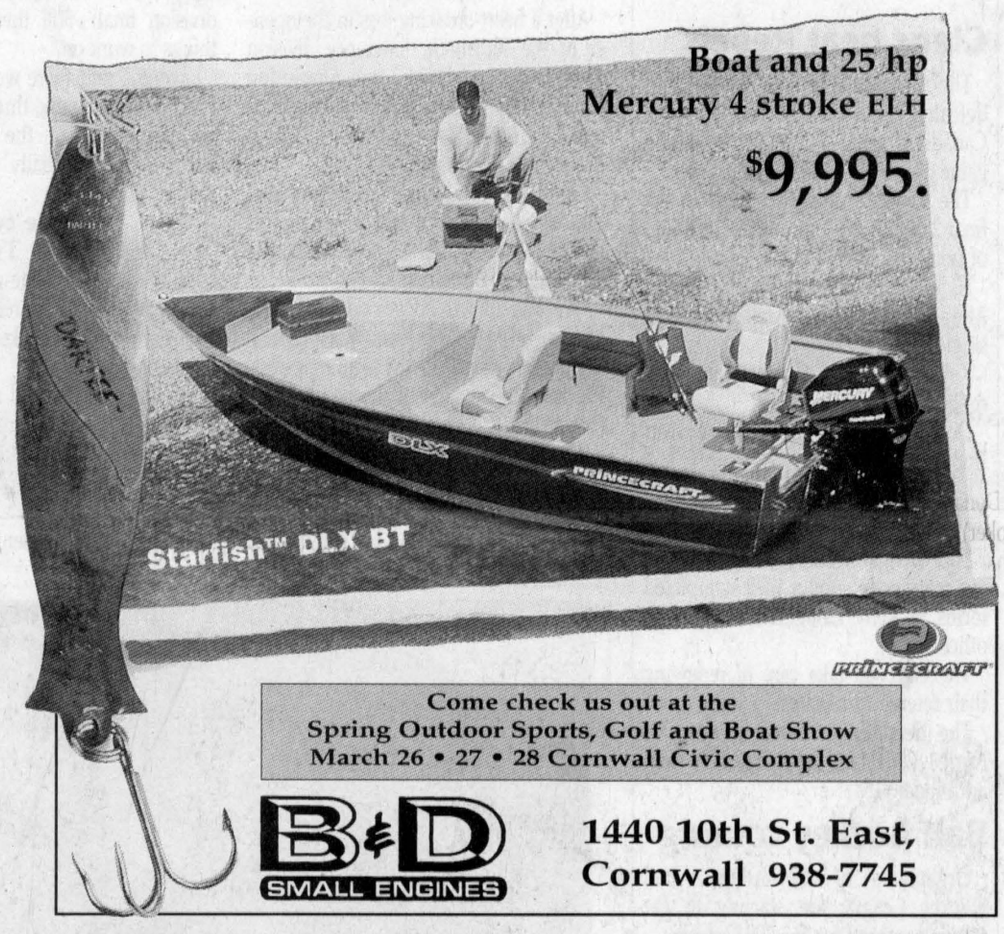

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March madness for minor hockey leagues

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre in Williamstown and the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria were the hubs for much minor hockey excitement during March Break last week.

Throughout the week different levels took their turns playing in tournaments.

The following is a summary of most of last week's activities.

Glengarry Sports Palace

Senior tyke tournament (Monday)

No results were kept during the "fun day" tournament. Teams taking part in the event included Alexandria (two teams), Char-Lan (two teams) and Kanata.

Atom house tournament (Tuesday)

A final

Alexandria # 1 6 vs Alexandria # 2 1

· Alexandria # 1 Rémi Elie with two, Eric Delorme, Jacob Lefebvre, Daniel Larocque and Alexandre Levert scored in the win. The # 1 Glens are the only Alexandria team left in the playoffs. They started off the final series against St. Isidore last weekend.

Jake St. Denis replied in the loss.

B final

Char-Lan 6 vs Casselman 1

· Evan Smits scored two goals in the victory while Thomas MacDonald, Blaine McKay, Gabriel Hebert, Jason Fourney rounded out the scoring.

Opening round

Points also given for leading after each period

Alexandria # 1 3.5 vs Char-Lan .5

Alexandria # 2 3 vs Vankleek Hill 1

Casselman # 1 2 vs Char-Lan 2

Alexandria # 1 4 vs Vankleek Hill 0

Alexandria # 2 3.5 vs Casselman # 1 .5

Hustlers of the game

Alexandria # 1 (Justin Poulter, Remi Elie, Daniel Larocque)

Alexandria # 2 (Brennan MacDonald, Caelan Benn, Nicholas Brooker)

Char-Lan (Ashley Kyler, Jason Fournier, Evan Smiths)

Peewee C house tournament (Wednesday)

A final

Char-Lan # 2 9 vs Char-Lan # 4 0

· Mackenzie Roy with two, Mathieu Despatie, Justin Roy, T.J. Bonnell, Steve Glaude, Callum Turcotte with two and Kelly Thompson scored in the win.

B final

Alexandria # 1 7 Rockland # 2 2

· Danyck Ladouceur with two, Teri Currier, Zachary Cholette with three and Jonathon Binette scored in the win.

B semifinals

Alexandria # 1 9 vs Alexandria # 3 2

Rockland # 2 3 vs Clarence Creek 2

A semifinals

Char-Lan # 2 3 vs Char-Lan # 1 1

Char-Lan # 4 7 Alexandria # 2 0

Opening round

Char-Lan # 1 3 vs Alexandria # 3 2

Char-Lan # 2 3 vs Alexandria # 1 1

Alexandria # 2 3 vs Rockland # 2 1

Char-Lan # 4 3 vs Clarence Creek 2 OT

Bantam C house tournament (Thursday)

A final

Metcalfe Jets 3 vs Char-Lan # 3 0

B final

Alexandria # 1 3 vs Alexandria # 2 OT

· Clay Chadsey's second goal of the game won the B final for Alexandria # 1 in overtime. Simon D'Aoust had the first goal for the # 1 Glens. Patrick Menard scored both goals in the loss.

B semifinals

Alexandria # 1 2 vs Cornwall IES

Alexandria # 2 8 vs Ottawa West 1

A semifinals

Char-Lan # 3 2 vs Alexandria # 3 1 OT

Metcalfe Jets 5 Clarence Creek 0

Opening round

Alexandria # 3 3 vs Cornwall IES 2

Char-Lan # 3 2 vs Alexandria # 1 0

Metcalfe Jets 1 vs Alexandria Alexandria # 2 0

Clarence Creek 6 vs Ottawa West 2

Atom B travelling tournament (Friday)

A final

Casselman 3 vs Ottawa East 1

B final

Clarence Creek 6 vs NGS 2

· Jacob Byers and Jonathon Currer scored in the NGS loss.

B semifinals

Clarence Creek 6 vs Alexandria 3 (shootout)

· Alexandria's goalie played despite suffering with the flu. Scoring for Alexandria was Jacob Cameron and Christian Menard with two.

NGS 3 vs Morrisburg 1

A semifinals

Casselman 3 vs Vankleek Hill 0

East Ottawa 1 vs Athens 0

Opening round

Casselman 7 vs Alexandria 0

Clarence Creek defeated Vankleek Hill

Ottawa East 2 vs NGS 0

Athens 2 vs Morrisburg 1

Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre

Initiation program tournament (Monday)

No results were kept from the event. Teams participating in the tournament included: Char-Lan (two teams), Alexandria (two teams), Long Sault and a Cornwall novice girls' team. Each team played two games and each player received a medal.

Atom house tournament (Wednesday)

A final

Alexandria 7 vs Char-Lan # 1 1

· Alexandria got goals from Guy Leclerc and Ryan Steele with two each in the victory. Mathieu Desautels had a goal and two assists while Julian Woods and Connor MacLeod also added singles.

Thomas MacDonald replied for Char-Lan # 1 in the loss.

B final

Clarence Creek 4 vs Char-Lan # 3 3

· Patrick Lemoine scored two goals in the Char-Lan loss while Jeremy Lemoine potted a single.

Preliminary round

Char-Lan # 2 5 vs South Stormont # 1 2

Char-Lan # 1 6 vs Clarence Creek 3

Alexandria 7 vs Char-Lan # 3 0

Cornwall 3 vs South Stormont # 2 1

B semifinals

Clarence Creek 6 vs South Stormont # 1 3

Char-Lan # 3 3 vs South Stormont # 2 1

A semifinals

Char-Lan # 1 8 vs Char-Lan # 2 4

Alexandria 5 vs Cornwall 0

Peewee house tournament (Monday)

A final

Vankleek Hill 4 vs S. Stormont # 3 3

B final

Char-Lan # 2 4 vs S. Stormont # 1 1

· Blaine MacKay and Tanner Spink led the way offensively for Char-Lan scoring a pair of goals each in the win.

Reed Payette handed out two assists.

C final

Char-Lan # 1 7 vs Lally Blanchard 3

· Jason Fourney led the way for Char-Lan with a hat trick. Keilan MacCulloch also had a strong game with two goals and an assist.

Michaela Smith and Landon Galliott rounded out the scoring.

Opening round

Vankleek Hill 5 vs Char-Lan # 1 1

S. Stormont # 3 10 vs Char-Lan # 2 1

Vankleek Hill 5 vs S. Stormont # 1 2

S. Stormont # 3 10 vs Lally Blanchard 3

Char-Lan # 1 1 vs South Stormont # 1 1

Char-Lan # 2 8 vs Lally Blanchard 4





HOCKEY TOURNAMENTS: LEFT PHOTO: Blair MacSweyn of the Alexandria Glens # 3 team carries the puck around the net Wednesday during the Alexandria Peewee tournament at the Billy Gebbie Areana. Right photo: Jonathan Astle of the Char-Lan Rebels # 4 team freezes the puck Wednesday during the Alexandria Peewee tournament.

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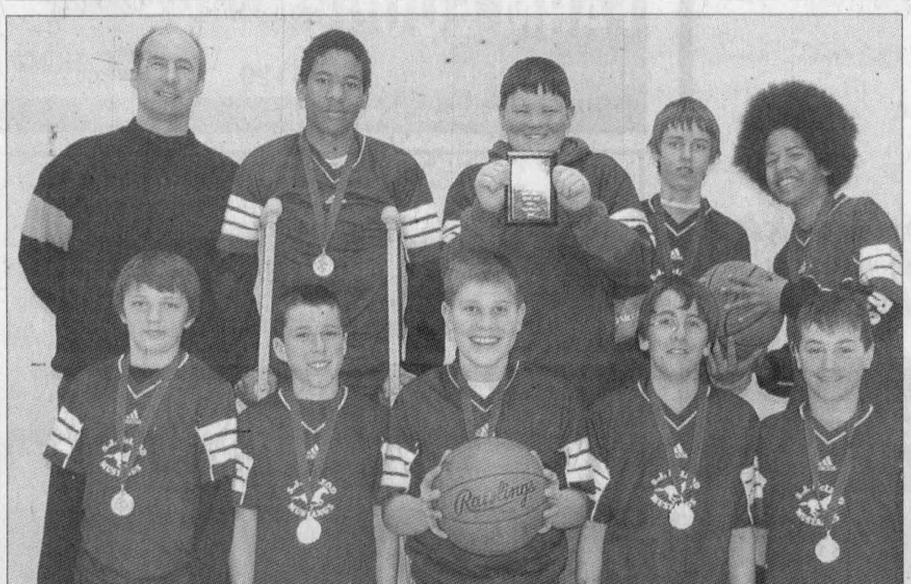

BASKETBALL WINNERS: SJ McLeod school captured the Char-Lan District High School Senior Elementary Basketball Showcase championship last week with a 49-21 win over Martintown in the final. Pictured front from left are: Leathan Keillar, David Oeggerli, Kevin Aleinik, Adam Munro and Danyck Ladouceur. Back row: coach Rob Brougham, Jordan Wurah, Owen McDonald, Matthew Hamelin and John Wurah. TODD ANDERSON PHOTOS



GIRLS' WINNERS: Martintown captured the girls' championship after defeating SJ McLeod in the final by a 23-12 score. Pictured front from left are: Rebecca Gills, Shauna Fontaine, Meaghan MacDougall and Keleigh Goodfellow. Back row: coach Carl Armstrong, Nikkie Firth, Kayla Fontaine, Anna Kinloch, Becky MacLeod and Elizabeth Brouillard.

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Funding on the way for BSE-stricken farmers

By Steven Warburton
News Editor

An almost $1-billion program to help Canadian farmers affected by Mad Cow Disease is only a short-term solution, says the head of a local cattlemen's association.

"We have to remember that the (US border) is still closed to Canadian beef so this is just a band-aid solution for now," says Andrew Fraser, President of the Glengarry Cattlemen's Association. "The funding is definitely going to help a lot of producers, but it's a long way (from being over) yet."

Prime Minister Paul Martin and Agriculture Minister Bob Speller travelled to Picture Butte, Alberta, on Monday to make the formal announcement. The funding is divided into three distinct sectors:

First, $680 million will be distributed to cattle producers who have been affected by the border closure. This funding, known as the Transitorial Industry Assistance Program (TIAP) will be delivered as a direct payment of up to $80 per eligible bovine animal on inventory as of Dec. 31, 2003. These animals include all bovines except mature bulls and cows. Payments for other animals include $40 per elk, $20 per deer, and $16 per sheep or goat.

Second, a further $250 million has been earmarked to producers of other eligible commodities such as hogs or grain.

Finally, another $65 million will cover the federal government's share of the shortfall for the 2002 claim year under the Canadian Farm Income Program (CFIP.)

For his part, the Prime Minister said the program is necessary until the long-term problem can be resolved.

"The Canadian cattle and beef industry is a real success story, but it has been devastated by extended border closures, which are beyond its control," said Mr. Martin. "The government is providing the industry with this much needed assistance to help producers manage until borders are fully reopened."

But Mr. Fraser suggested that the government is a little late in getting this funding out, adding that it could have ulterior motives for the Monday announcement.

"When I first heard the announcement, my initial reaction was 'it's about time,'" Mr. Fraser told *The News*.

"This program should have been out six months ago. I'm sure it's a ploy to buy votes in the west, especially with the sponsorship scandal going on."

Even so, not all cattlemen share Mr. Fraser's pessimism. Ron Wooddisse, President of the 21,000 member Ontario Cattlemen's Association, said that the news couldn't come at a better time.

"The money should provide an immediate and necessary cash infusion to farmers struggling to survive this situation," he said.

At the same time, others, such as Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Ron Bonnett, agrees with Mr. Fraser that the government must keep its eye on re-opening the border.

"While (Monday's) announcement will provide a huge boost to the Canadian livestock sector, everyone realizes that the only real solution to this crisis is to get international borders reopened to Canadian livestock," he said. "We must regain access to those export markets if Canadian farmers are to survive."

In fact, a local MP has just returned from the United States as part of a 12-member all party delegation to discuss re-opening the border.

"We had the opportunity to meet with about 40 members of the US House of Representatives to talk about the border states," says Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MP Bob Kilger.

The group also met with other US groups such as the Grocery Manufacturers of America and the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

The committee stressed that future decisions should be based on science, not politics.

Mr. Kilger says that the US Department of Agriculture wants some regulations on the matter. He also suggested that the issue may very well come to a head by summer so that the border closure won't become an election issue during the November presidential election.

In any case, application forms for the funding will be available within days on the government's Web site at http://www.agr.gc.ca or by calling 1-866-367-8506. Payments will begin to flow to producers in April.

Farmers should look at origin of BSE crisis, charges NFU

National Farmers' Union
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Prime Minister Martin and Agriculture Minister Speller today announced a $995 million farm aid package—with the bulk of the money targeted toward cattle farmers and feedlot owners.

NFU Livestock Committee Chair Don Mills commented: "While farmers should thank taxpayers for this very significant support, we must also determine how we got to the point where one or two sick cows threaten the future of Canadian agriculture and necessitate billions in taxpayer-funded aid."

Mr. Mills pointed to two defects in the Canadian cattle sector: over-reliance on fragile export markets and the overwhelming market power of beef packers and food retailers.

"We must not lose sight of the fact," said Mills, "that farmers desperately require this taxpayer money today because packers and retailers have pocketed Canadians' grocery store beef dollars instead of passing a fair portion back to farmers."

The second factor in creating this BSE crisis is an ill-conceived plan to become ever more dependent on a single export market.

"The Americans are countervailing our wheat, threatening to countervail our hogs, and have slammed the door on live cattle. And these are the rickety markets on which we stake the future prosperity of our family farms," said Mr. Mills.

While acknowledging the size of the federal contribution to farmers, Mills also pointed out the role that the federal government played in creating the current crisis.

"Federal policies have put farmers in an extremely vulnerable position by pushing them to risk their futures on export markets.

The federal government has also stood by while powerful transnationals merge and merge until two or three of them control beef packing and only a few more control food retailing.

To a very significant extent, the federal government created the trap which sprang shut on farmers on May 20, 2003," said Mills.

On the positive side, Mr. Mills was pleased that the federal government will not be requiring the provinces to cover 40 per cent of the cost of this program.

On the negative side, the NFU was very disappointed that the government did not mention payment caps.

Some large feedlots may have had up to 100,000 cattle on hand at Dec. 31, 2003.

"Canadian taxpayers who believe that they are saving family farms will be legitimately unhappy about $8 million cheques, especially if this money is simply snatched up by the banks and other creditors or passed on to packer partners," he said.

Mr. Mills also noted that with about 8.35 million cattle and significant numbers other ruminant livestock eligible for the program, there is a possibility that payments will have to be pro-rated.

"Eight million dollar cheques to large feedlots will seem even less appropriate if a medium-sized cattle farmer has to watch his or her $5,000 payment pro-rated down to $4,000."

Finally, he pointed to a looming problem that was not addressed by today's announcement: the problem of a swelling herd of mature cows.

"The number of mature cows is growing and the border will likely remain closed to these older animals for years to come. The government must come forward in the next few weeks with two things: aid to farmers struggling to feed and pasture additional culled cows; and a plan for moving those cattle off our farms—either to markets or to some other destination."

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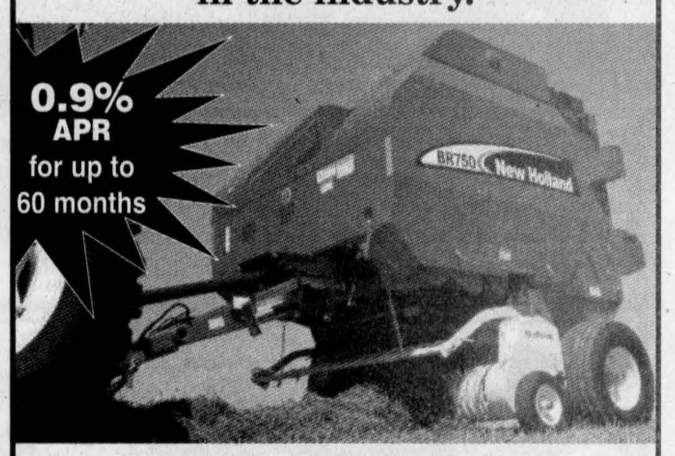

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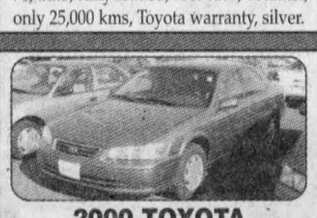
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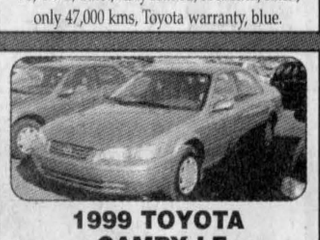
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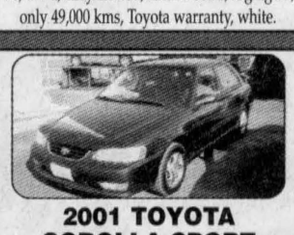
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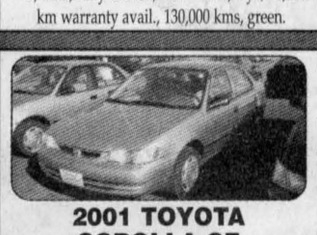
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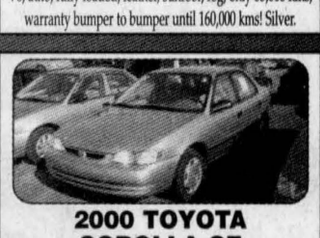
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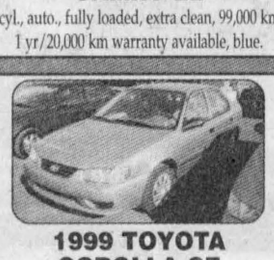
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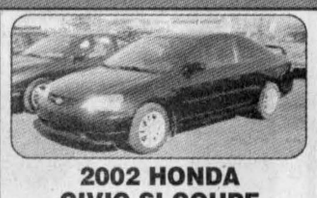
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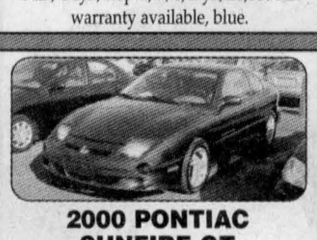
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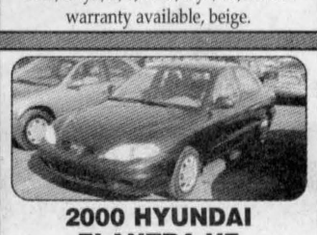
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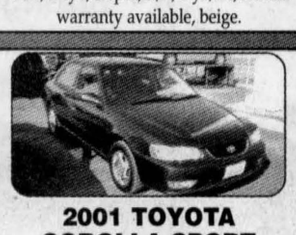
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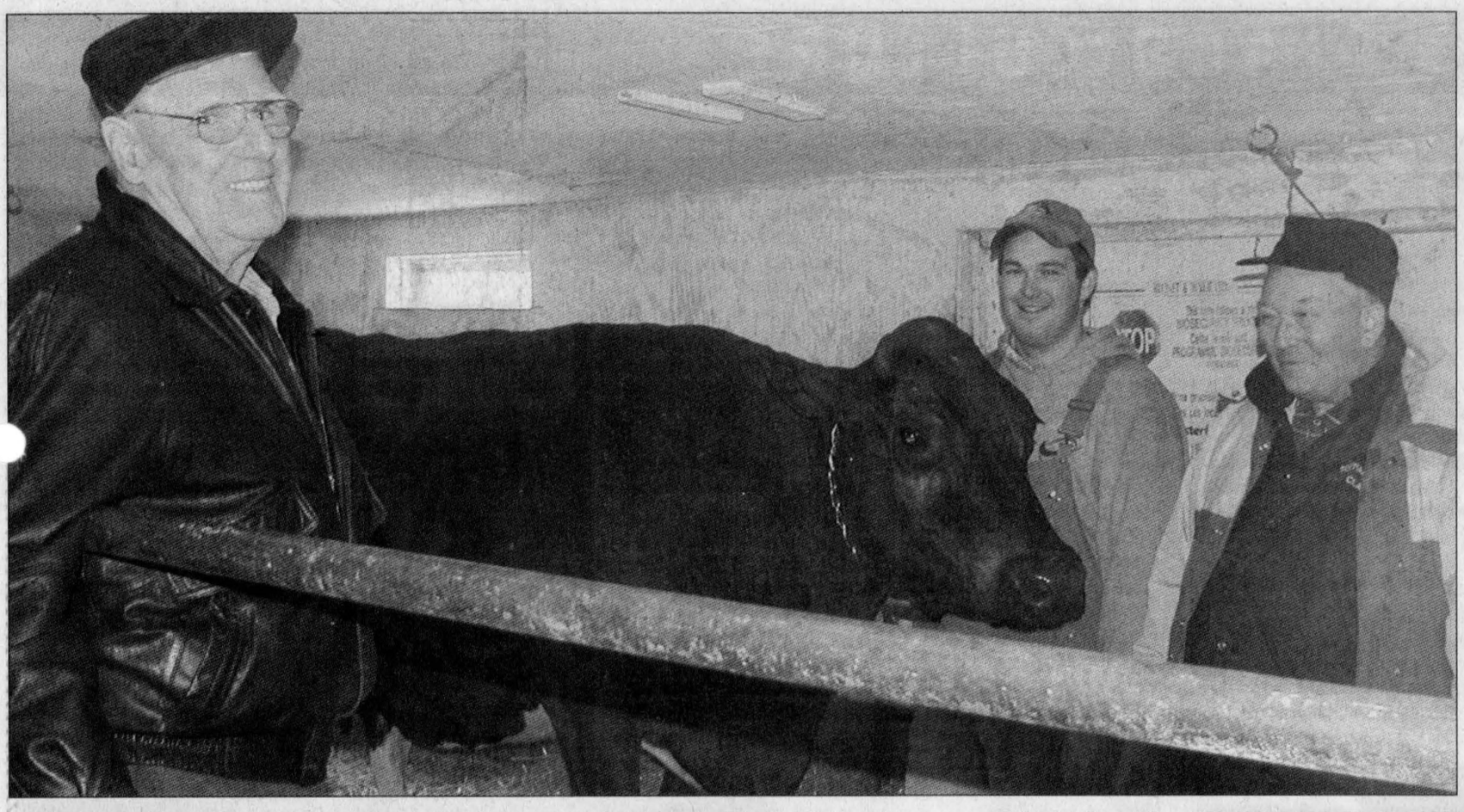

HOLSTEIN TOUR: Lilac Brae Holsteins was one of the three stops on the Glengarry Holstein Club open house tour on Saturday. From left Duncan J. MacDonald shares a conversation with farm owners Kris and Stanley MacLeod about Noella, the Holstein pictured.

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4-H season set to begin

4-H NEWS

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March Break is over which signals that the school year is starting to come to an end and the 4-H season is beginning.

To help with registration and scheduling there will be a sign-up evening for several clubs. On Thursday, March 25 (that's tomorrow night) at the Alexandria Restaurant (upstairs) registrations will be taken for the following clubs: Field Crops (you may still join this club even though they have had their first meeting), Plowing club, Swine club, Rabbit club, Explore 4-H club as well as various calf and horse clubs.

Remember that potential 4-H members must be between the ages of 10 and 21 (Jan. 1 of this year being the magic date.)

There is a registration fee of $35 for the first club with all additional clubs being $10 each. 4-H offers great value for the money! Of the $35 fee, $25 goes to 4-H Ontario to support the program, provide insurance and offer other opportunities such as camps. The remaining $10 stays in the county where it funds your members' manuals, our awards event, and other incidentals to keep the program running.

Some clubs will have an additional "supplies fee" which covers the cost of incidentals for that particular club.

Thanks to all 4-H members who participated in last week's Farm Show in Ottawa. Exhibits from both the Rabbit and Swine club (2003) were submitted to represent Glengarry county.

The exhibit from the Rabbit club received a second place ribbon. We had three members from the Glengarry Crop club participating in the 4-H seed show.

In the soybean class, Sarah Ferguson placed first. A "Me page" poster was also submitted by Sarah Ferguson earning her a second place ribbon. Congratulations!

Thanks, once again, to all members who participated. This is a great opportunity to promote and educate the public about the 4-H program in Ontario.

Special thanks to Linda and Paul Vogel for their assistance in entering and setting up our county's submissions.

We would also like to encourage any youth between the ages of 13 and 19 (as of June 23, 2004) to consider entering this year's Teen Farmer Competition being held at the Maxville Fair.

The date of the competition is Saturday, June 26 and is an opportunity for county youth to advertise their farm (or someone else's) and promote agriculture in our county. The competition is comprised of three parts: a 20' x 20' display promoting the farm, a mark for their interaction with the public and a ten minute speech followed by a question period. First prize is $500 with all participants being guaranteed $100 for their efforts. If you would like more information please contact Connie Ferguson 347-2933, Linda Vogel 528-4045 or Julie Addison 527-2007. This is a great opportunity that should not be missed!

A regional Health Fair will be held on March 31 at Char-Lan District High School. This is a full day event which will focus on healthy living and lifestyles.

Our 4-H Association is proud to be one of the participants at this event. Come out to see us, ask questions and learn about what 4-H has to offer and how we promote healthy living.

Explore the many opportunities of 4-H and how our motto of "Learn to do by doing" encourages our youth to grow and develop in many ways.

That's it for this week. Until next time yours in 4-H, Tracy Myers.

Manley running for Greens

Less than three weeks after being named his party's national Agriculture and Food Advocate, Berwick's Tom Manley was chosen to be the the Green Party's candidate for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry during the next federal election.

"The Green Party is the future of Canada", Mr. Manley said. "Someday, people will choose a quality lifestyle and a sustainable green economy. And someday is...now!"

Mr. Manley ran most recently in Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh during the last provincial election. He captured 2,090 votes, or 5.5 per cent of the total. It was good enough for a third place finish, where he bested three other candidates including the NDP.

Mr. Manley says he'll focus his election campaign on three fronts: Provide a stronger future for those in the agricultural community and small businesses, an overhaul of the political system, and better legislation to preserve our natural resources.

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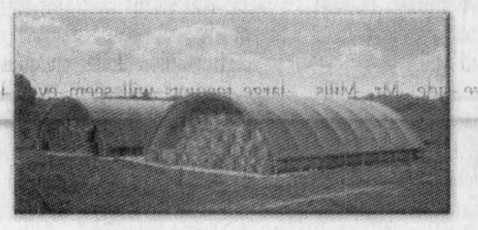

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AGRICULTURE

Making maple syrup – it's in 'their blood'

By Pete Bock
News Reporter

The urge to make maple syrup runs in the blood. While conversations with two local producers reveals different approaches to the same business, they share that common denominator.

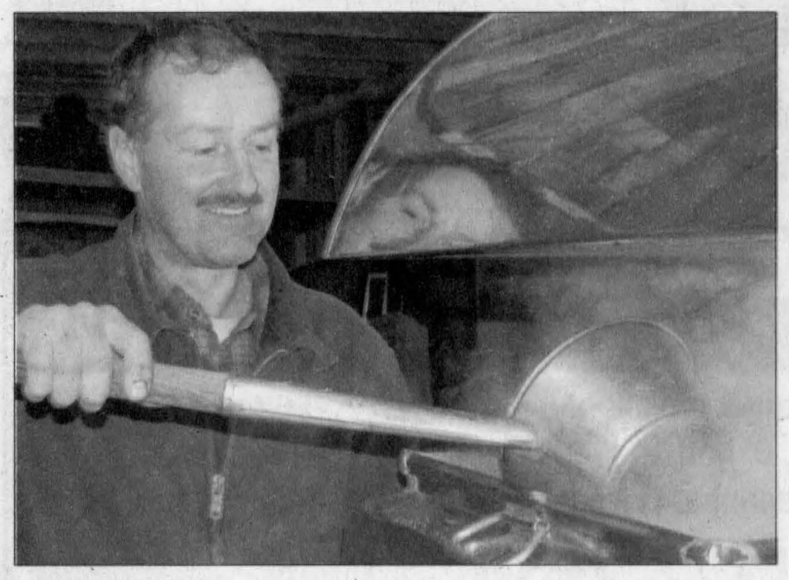
Yves St. Pierre and syrup-making partner Jim Wightman dedicate about two months each spring to their business, located outside of Lancaster.

The partners bought their first "bigger" boiling machine and started tapping trees together, right after finishing high school according to Mr. St. Pierre.

"We love doing it," Mr. St. Pierre said, "it is something in your blood. We've done it since we were little kids.

"There is nothing that signifies spring like maple syrup. Every year it tastes a little different, it seems to taste better every year. If you like the taste of fresh syrup, there is nothing like it."

At the other end of the county is Donald Mccrimmon's farm, at McCrimmon's Corner. He says he makes maple syrup out of enjoyment and also to keep up family tradition. The dairy farmer taps a group of 200-year-old trees, like the five generations who came before him.



STEAMY TEST: Yves St. Pierre fights his way through the cloud of steam under the hood on his evaporator to check the progress of the latest batch of maple syrup made at the South Glengarry business. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

"I'd miss it if I didn't do it," Mr. Mccrimmon said, but added you really have to like doing it to take on all the work involved in the production.

Mr. Mccrimmon runs a smaller operation than the partners in Lancaster. Instead of tackling a two-month window, he makes a shorter stab at what he hopes is the most productive stretch of the season.

The farmer puts out about 850 buckets in a 10-12 acre section of bush. Because he works his farm alone, he says he hires a couple of extra hands, and "we do a fair bit in the two to three weeks and call it quits."

Last year Mr. Mccrimmon made 125 to150 gallons and sold it to friends in the area.

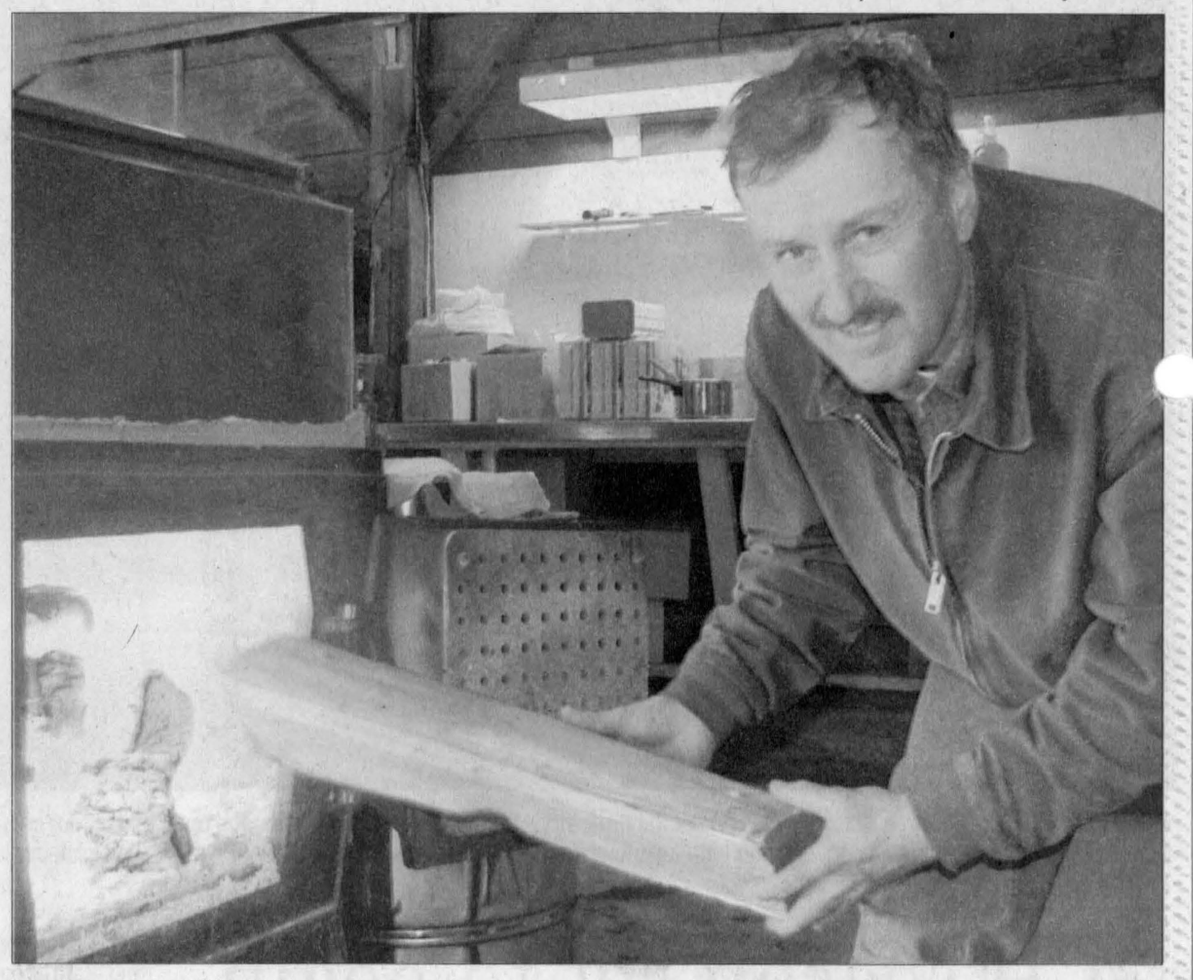
So far this year he has set out 100 taps, but has not collected any sap. While he said the sap flowed reasonably well in McCrimmon for a couple of days last week, he said he is cautious about tapping too early.

Long stretches of cold weather can cause the tapped holes to reseal themselves, he explained.

"If you drill and you wait quite a while," Mr. Mccrimmon said, "your holes can dry out on you. It is like a cut on a person's hand, the longer it goes the less it bleeds.

"The fresh cut is always running pretty good. I'll take a fresh cut at it next week and hopefully get some runs."

Unlike Mr. Mccrimmon, the partners in Lancaster use a pipeline system, with a vacuum, for the vast majority of the trees they tap. Of the 3,300 taps they put out, only 250 are for buckets. They don't miss the long hours of manually collecting the sap.



STOKIN' THE FIRE: Yves St. Pierre adds more wood to the fire in his maple sugar evaporator at the South Glengarry business.
TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

While last year was kind of a disappointment, according to Mr. St. Pierre, he is ecstatic about this year's early results. He said the week of March 7 – 13 was one of the best weeks they have had in their 25 years of commercial production.

"It is a very good season so far..." Mr. St. Pierre said. "This (past) week was a little slow, (but the week before) was probably the best we have ever had. We made lots of syrup that week. We boiled every day, and the quality was excellent."

Many factors can affect the quality of sap. Warm weather tends to be one factor that lowers the grade of syrup.

Mr. St. Pierre is not overly concerned about the colder stretch of weather which stopped the flow of sap. In an interview, on Thursday, he expected sap to reappear on Friday.

"It is good to have these few days of cold," Mr. St. Pierre said, "and to see it gradually get back a little warmer. It kind of refreshes the sap and keeps the season going better that way. It is better than straight warm weather, you don't want that."

Sap flowed on Friday in Lancaster, allowing the partners to boil on Sunday and serve their farm-gate customers a tasty sample of fresh taffy.

Ottawa created trap for producers: NFU

Prime Minister Paul Martin today announced a $995 million farm aid package with the bulk of the money targeted toward cattle farmers and feedlot owners.

NFU Livestock Committee Chairperson Don Mills commented: "While farmers should thank taxpayers for this very significant support, we must also determine how we got to the point where one or two sick cows threaten the future of Canadian agriculture and necessitate billions in taxpayer-funded aid."

Mr. Mills pointed to two defects in the Canadian cattle sector: over-reliance on fragile export markets and the overwhelming market power of beef packers and food retailers.

"We must not lose sight of the fact," he said, "that farmers desperately require this taxpayer money today because packers and retailers have pocketed Canadians' grocery store beef dollars instead of passing a fair portion back to farmers."

The second factor in creating this BSE crisis is an ill-conceived plan to become ever more dependent on a single export market.

"The Americans are countervailing our wheat, threatening to countervail our hogs, and have slammed the door on live cattle. And these are the rickety markets on which we stake the future prosperity of our family farms," said Mr. Mills.

While acknowledging the size of the federal contribution to farmers, Mills also pointed out the role that the federal government played in creating the current crisis.

"Federal policies have put farmers in an extremely vulnerable position by pushing them to risk their futures on export markets.

The federal government has also stood by while powerful transnationals merge and merge until two or three of them control beef packing and only a few more control food retailing.

To a very significant extent, the federal government created the trap which sprang shut on farmers on May 20, 2003," said Mr. Mills.

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Dental Clinic

Here's a little news nugget you can sink your teeth into. A new dental clinic will open its doors in Alexandria in July. Construction of the new building, located at the corner of Jacques Street and Main Street, will begin next month.

The office has yet to make applications for dentists, but will do so at the start of construction.

Cooper Marsh Conservators

The Cooper Marsh Conservators are inviting members and any other interested parties to attend its annual general meeting, slated for Sunday, March 28. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. at the Cooper Marsh Visitors Centre on CR. 2.

Ceilidh

If fiddle music is your thing, then an upcoming Ceilidh at the Maxville Sports Complex is definitely for you.

The Fresh Air Association, the group that sponsors these Ceilidhs, has announced that seven-time Winnipeg Champion Fiddler Patti Lamoureux will be rosining up the bow on April 16. If you need even more accolades, you'll be interested to know that she's also been a Ottawa, Nepean and Pembroke Ladies Competition Champion for three years.

But that's not all. The April 16 Ceilidh will also feature the unveiling of two oil portraits by Alexandria artist, Deborah Kerr.

The portraits show a fiddler, Donald Ian MacLeod and his pianist Bev MacQueen, both of Skye. The portraits are given to this musical team's family in appreciation for having served the community with excellent music since the 1940s.

roadSIGNS

Most people enjoy a good story and helping worthy organizations. The last day of the month will be a great opportunity to do both.

On March 31, Glengarry writer Betty Healey, author of roadSIGNS – Travel Tips for Authentic Living, will speak at the Cornwall Public Library. Her topic: "The Worth of a Life – Sharing Our Stories."

Organizers are asking for a $20 voluntary admission fee, a portion of which will be donated to Bereaved Families of Ontario.

That fee also includes a signed copy of Betty's book. For advance tickets contact Suzanne Brown at 936-1455.

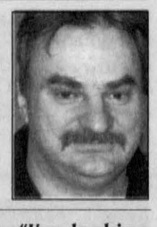
GLENGARRY Scene

Straight TALK

Are you looking forward to your spring cleaning this year? What's the biggest chore that has to be done?



Missy Marjerrison, Maxville: "I'm moving back home soon and I'm not looking forward to cleaning up. I think the biggest thing will be throwing things away that have some memories to them."



Pierre Valade, Alexandria: "I'm looking forward to it (spring cleaning) to get rid of winter. Cleaning the leaves is my least favourite part and the sugar-bush is my favourite."



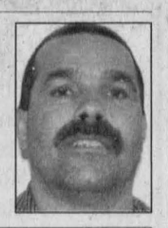
Donna Julien, Martintown: "I'm looking forward to spring cleaning but I'm not looking forward to shovelling the gravel off my lawn from the snowplows going by my house. After that's done, I'll start the inside spring cleaning."



Barbara Fawthorp, Summerstown: "I started my spring cleaning last Sunday by washing all the walls. The big task will be picking up all the branches in the yard. We have a lot of trees and there was a lot of wind this year."



Iris Beaudette, Cameron's Point: "We have a campground so spring cleaning is a big job. We have to open up all the water lines, repair the potholes in the road, and bring in some fresh gravel. But we'll have to wait for the snow to disappear first."

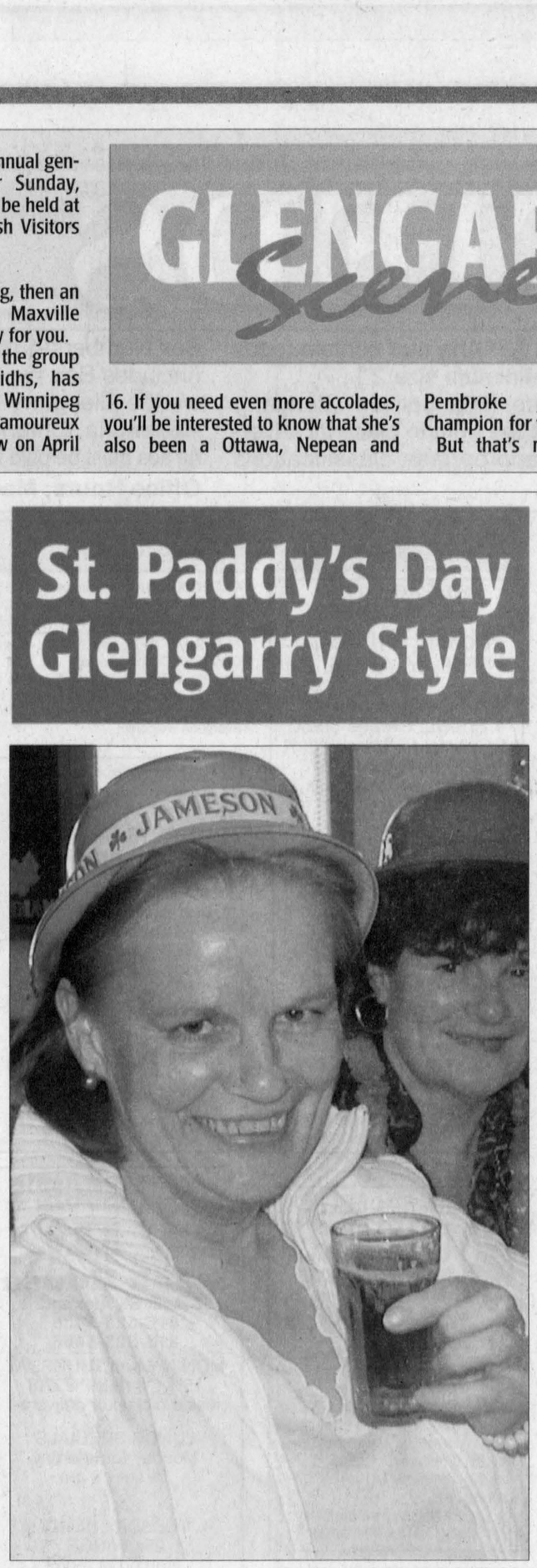


Brian Jodoin, Glen Robertson: "I'm not looking forward to it. There's always stuff under the snow that you're not expecting to find. I think the biggest thing will be cleaning and then cutting the grass."



Max Schneider, Green Valley: "As an environmentalist, I suggest that businesses should clean up all the garbage that is not biodegradeable and reduce and recycle and be thinking about conservation. That's the real spring cleaning."

St. Paddy's Day Glengarry Style





ALL FOR ST. PAT: Irish-born Denise McKinley, left, raises a glass of green beer at Shenannigan's pub in Martintown, while Eric Leroux, Sylvain Martin, Steven van den Oetelaar, and Mike Secours above, enjoyed their pints at the Atlantic in Alexandria. At right, Tom Ritchie, left, was busy serving Irish coffee to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 423 president Howard Barclay after an Irish stew dinner in Alexandria.

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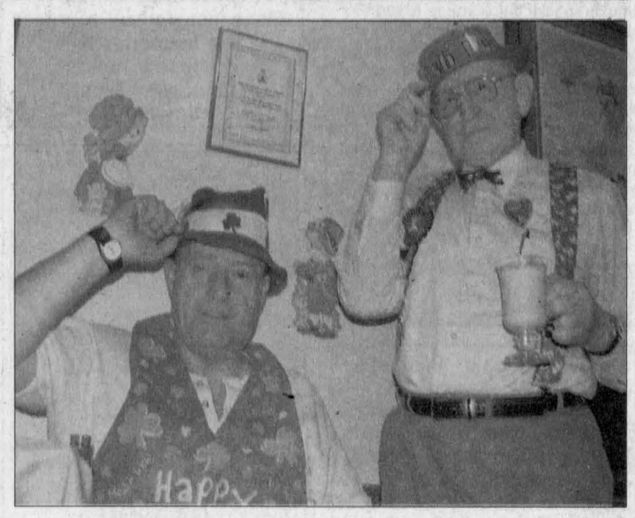

Glengarry poet to tour country

By Steven Warburton
News Editor

In his 34 years on planet Earth, Glengarry's rob mclennan has certainly won his fair share of accolades as a writer. He's a past recipient of the Canadian Authors Association/Air Canada "most promising writer under 30" award, has been called "one of the most promising voices of his generation" by the *Toronto Star*, and is now preparing for the publication of his ninth book of poetry. But in conversation with the man, it's quite apparent that it's his love of writing that propels him to create, not the promise of awards.

In fact, you could even call his craft an all-consuming passion. It's not uncommon to see him lugging around a thick black bag that's jammed with writing projects in various stages of completion. But unlike many writers, Mr. mclennan is not one to talk for hours about the reasons he writes. He seems content to let his work speak for itself.

"I'm not about finding out why," he says. "I'm just into the process."

Over the next month or so, Mr. mclennan (who spells his name with lower case letters for aesthetic reasons) will be in the process of touring the country to promote his book, *what's left*, his third with Canadian publisher Talon Books.

"The book is a long poem divided into six different sections," says Mr. mclennan. His publisher says the book explores a variety of themes including nostalgia, genealogy, and the "pursuit of a collective historical voice."

For a writer, going on tour doesn't necessarily mean taking time off work. In fact, Mr. mclennan says he can work anywhere.

"This afternoon, I'm going down to the Dairy Queen and I'll write for a couple of hours," he says. "I write every day. The only day I take off is Saturday. On Saturdays, I hang out with my daughter, Katie."

In addition to his poetry, he's also working on a novel and a book of literary essays. But like many writers, Mr. mclennan seems a little taken aback when he's asked what one of his books is about. In a sense, he agrees with the Canadian playwright John Murrell, who once

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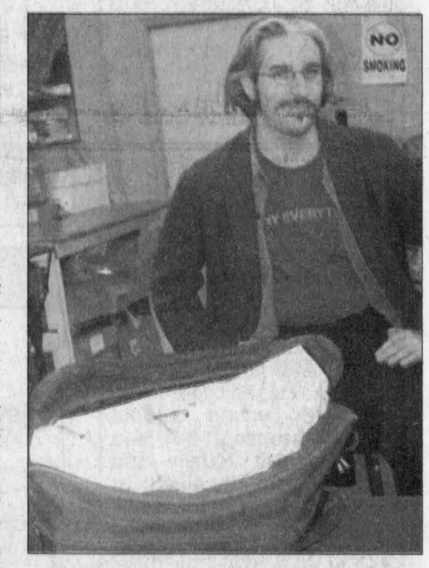

Author rob mclennan with his black bag.
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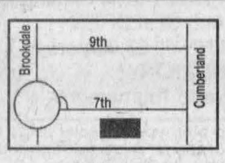

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Births

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DORIE–Gilbert and Melanie (nee Poirier) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first child Sophia Denise born Sunday, March 7, 2004 at Hotel Dieu Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 3oz. Proud grandparents are Raymond and Collette Poirier and Lionel and Marcella Dorie of Alexandria. Proud great-grandparents are Alex and Helene Dorie of Cornwall. 12nc

Card of Thanks

KIRKHAM–I would like to thank everyone who called my daughter in Toronto while I was ill. Your kindness was very appreciated.
–Katherine. 12-1p

McRAE–I want to thank my family, Donald, George, Sharon and Johnny McRae, grandsons Roddy and Liam for all the work in putting together my surprise 80th birthday party in such a short time. A special thank you to Sharon for putting together the lovely collage picture board using her special talent. Also again, a big thank you to my family for making so many phone calls to bring together friends, neighbours and relatives. Also, special thanks to Jim Gillissie of the Candlestick Restaurant and his staff for putting his restaurant at our disposal and for preparing such a delicious roast beef and chicken dinner.
–Patricia McRae, Glen Nevis. 12-1p

Deaths

WERRY, Donald - Peacefully on Saturday, March 20, 2004 at Sunnybrook and Women's College Health Sciences Centre in Toronto in his 54th year. Beloved husband of Marlene (nee McLeod). Loving father of Scott and David of Charlotte and Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Dear son of the late William and Helen Werry. Son-in-law of Sam and the late Penny McLeod. Brother-in-law of Hugh, Jim and his wife Mary Jo, Rod and his wife Pierette and Sam McLeod. Uncle of Carol-Ann, Sara, Colleen, Allan, Jennifer, Christopher, Melissa and Michael. Don graduated from the University of Guelph and was employed by Farm Credit Canada before returning to the family farm in Oshawa. He enjoyed working with young people through scouting, 4-H and minor sports. Family and friends were received at OSHAWA FUNERAL SERVICE "Thornton Chapel", 847 King Street West (905-721-1234) for Visitation on Monday, March 22 and on Tuesday, March 23. Funeral Service is being held at KEDRON UNITED CHURCH on Wednesday, March 24 at 11 a.m. with Visiting from 10 a.m. until time of Service. Interment Thornton Cemetery Memorial Donations to Sunnybrook Cancer Clinic, Kedron United Church or 4-H Ontario wouldbe appreciated by the family.

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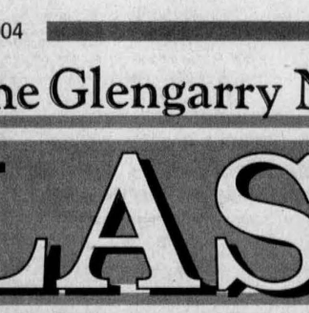
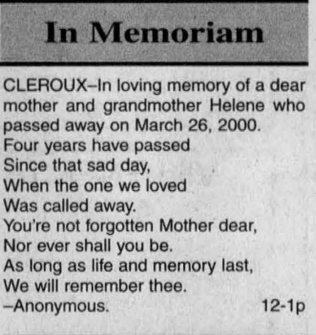
FISHER, Jeffrey
Suddenly in Naples, Florida on Monday, March 15, 2004. Jeffrey Mark Fisher of Lancaster; age 46 years. Beloved son of Audrey Fisher (nee Snider) and the late Arthur P. Fisher. Dear brother of David (Tina) of Williamstown, Peter (Ruth) of Orleans, Nancy Cumming (Bill Davidson) of Lancaster, Brian (Catherine) and Randy (Christine Lavigne) both of Cornwall. Predeceased by one brother, Thomas Wayne Fisher. He will also be missed by many nieces and nephews, by one great-niece and by two great-nephews. A private family funeral and interment service will be celebrated from the **Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Ltd., 46 Oak Street, Lancaster (347-3629)**. As expressions of sympathy, Memorial Donations to The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family. *As a memorial to Jeffrey, a tree will be planted in Memory Woods. A tree grows - memories live.*
Condolences may be made online at www.munromorris.com

In Memoriam

CLEROUX–In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Helene who passed away on March 26, 2000.
Four years have passed
Since that sad day,
When the one we loved
Was called away.
You're not forgotten Mother dear,
Nor ever shall you be.
As long as life and memory last,
We will remember thee.
–Anonymous. 12-1p



TERRY, KEVIN
March 24, 2002
In loving memory of our son;
Two years have
passed so quickly
Since last we saw your face
The memories held
within our hearts
Time cannot erase
Mom and Dad 12-1p



ARTHUR JOSEPH GAGNON
Nov. 03, 1939 - March 20, 1994
Always in our memories
Forever in our hearts
Shirley, Tara, Mitch, Ted, Shauna, Colleen, Bradley, Debby, Donald, Mary Ann and Corey. 12-1p

Deaths

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Alexandria Branch



BOISVENUE, Gisèle
At the Hawkesbury General Hospital on Thursday, March 18, 2004. Gisèle Josephine Boisvenue (nee Charbonneau) of Alexandria; age 53 years. Beloved wife of Romain Boisvenue. Loving mother of Alain Boisvenue (Nicole) of Alexandria and Julien Boisvenue (Nathalie) of Hawkesbury. Dear sister of Robert Charbonneau (Diane), Denise Lambert (Claude) and Richard Charbonneau (Suzanne) all of Green Valley, Maurice Charbonneau (Ginette) and Johanne Gareau (Gerard "Chico") both of Alexandria, Jérôme Charbonneau (Carole) and Francine Valade (Ron) both of North Lancaster. Dear daughter of Agathe Charbonneau (nee Seguin) and the late Aurele Charbonneau. Also survived by four grandchildren Miguel, Hugo, Nadia and Myriam Boisvenue. Relatives and friends called at the **Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Ltd., 114 Main Street, Alexandria (525-2772).** A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria on Monday, March 22 followed by Cremation. As expressions of sympathy Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. *As a Memorial to Gisèle a tree will be planted in Memory Woods. A tree grows - memories live.*
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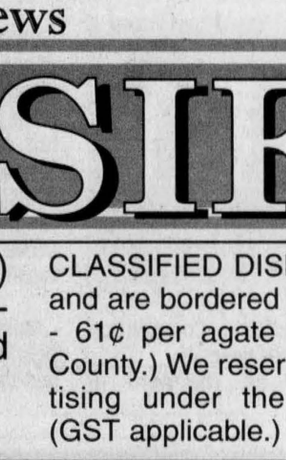
In Memoriam

McDONALD–In loving memory of a dear mother Edna who passed away March 27, 2000.
There is a special kind of feeling
That is meant for you alone,
A place that is within our hearts,
That only you can own.
Nothing can be more beautiful
Than the memories we have of you,
To us you were someone special
And God must have thought so too.
If roses grow in Heaven, Lord,
Please pick a bunch for us,
And gently lay them in her arms,
And tell her they are from us.
–Always in our hearts, daughter Karen, son in-law Harold MacLeod. 12-1p



ST. LOUIS - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Joseph, who passed away March 25, 1993.
His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again. 12-1p
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Admission $3.00 12-1c
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FRIENDSHIP TEA - BAKE SALE
Round Church-Dalhousie Mills
Saturday April 03
Lunch from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Entertainment by the Gospelaires from 1:30 to 3 p.m.
Admission-non-perishable food
For local food banks and Lazarus House
Everyone Welcome 12-2p

Deaths

SALONS FUNÉRAIRES Munro & Morris FUNERAL HOMES LTD.
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GOLDEN, Dora
At the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, March 16, 2004. Marie Dora Golden (nee Sauve) of Alexandria; age 92 years. Beloved wife of the late Spurgeon Golden. Loving mother of Corinne Vanston (Charles), Elizabeth Massia (Ewen) and Shirley Willard (Francis) all of Alexandria. Dear sister of Claire Davidson of Alexandria. Predeceased by one son Charles and by one daughter-in-law Gretta Major and by four brothers John, Ovide, Henri and Aurele Sauve. Also survived by 18 grandchildren and by many great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends called at the **Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Ltd., 114 Main St. Alexandria (525-2772)** on Friday, March 19 and on Saturday, March 20 until time of Funeral. Funeral was held at Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan on Saturday, March 20. Spring Interment Kenyon Presbyterian Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy Memorial Donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family. *As a memorial to Dora, a tree will be planted in Memory Woods. A tree grows - memories live.*
Condolences may be made online at www.munromorris.com

Coming Events

ST. RAPHAEL'S PARISH CENTRE
HAM BINGO
FRIDAY, APRIL 2
7:30 pm
10 games for Ham
4 Special Games 50/50
1 Special for Large Ham
$10.00 Door Prize
Everyone Welcome 12-2c

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
SUNDAY, MARCH 28
9 am-12:30 pm
St. Anthony Church Hall
Apple Hill
Eggs, bacon, sausages, ham, beans, toast, home fries, juice, coffee, tea 12-1c
Adults: $5, 6-12: $3, Under 6: Free
Proceeds to K of C Council 9780 work

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MARCH EVENTS
Wed. 24- Dart league, 7:30 pm.
Thurs. 25- Community Fun Pool, 8 pm. Everyone welcome.
Fri. 26- Community Darts, 8 pm.
Sat. 27- Community Meat Draw, 3-5 pm. Draw every hour - must be present to win. Everyone welcome.
Mon. 29- Community Darts, 8 pm.
Tues. 30- Community Fun Pool, 8 pm
Look forward to
Community Turkey Shoot (Air Rifles) Saturday, April 3 - More info later 12-1c

JOIN US FOR SUPPER and JAMBOREE
Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Alexandria
FRIDAY, MARCH 26
5:30 p.m. *Reservations only!*
ROAST PORK and SALMON POT PIE
Followed by Jamboree, Traditional Folkloric and Country Talents
Admission:
Supper and Dance $10 ea.
Dance Only $4 ea
Information: Noella and Leo Paquette
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PANCAKE BREAKFAST
The Apple Hill Fire Department is hosting an all-you-can-eat Pancake Breakfast with all the trimmings.
SUNDAY, APRIL 4
from 9 am to 1 pm
Apple Hill Community Centre
Price: Children under 5 free; children 5-12 $3; Adults $6
Door Prizes and a visit from Sparky
Everyone welcome
All proceeds will go towards replacing our aging communication equipment.
Come out and support your local fire department 12-2c

Announcements



LORDY LORDY
Look who's forty
on March 28
from the family 12-1p

Coming Events

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THE South Glengarry Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 30, 2004 at 1pm at the Glen Cairn Lodge, 14 Victoria Street, Lancaster, Ont. Everyone welcome. 12-1p

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SHAWN DUVAL
son of Lucien and Joyce Duval
SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 2004
Glengarry Sports Palace
9 pm to 1 am
DJ: Skylark - Light lunch
Everyone welcome 11-3p

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
JASON BOND
son of David and Joyce Bond
and
SHALLAN KILLORAN
daughter of Cynthia Killoran and Vincent Patenaude
SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 2004
Army Navy Air Force (A.N.A.F.)
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Cornwall
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
D.J. / Light Lunch
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SATURDAY, MARCH 27

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10 am:	Strathburn Farm
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12-1p



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All members are asked to be present.
LES CHEVALIERS DE COLOMB du Conseil 1919
tiendront leur prochaine réunion régulière **le lundi 5 avril 2004 à 7h30 p.m.** à la salle du Conseil. À cette réunion le Club Columbus du Conseil 1919 tiendra sa réunion annuelle ainsi que l'élection de son nouvel exécutif.
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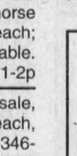

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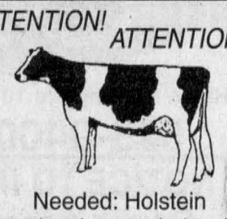

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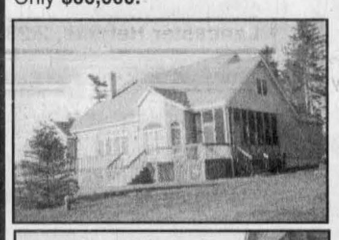

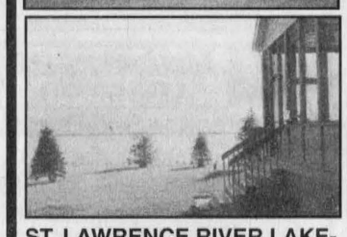

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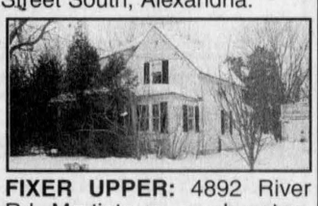

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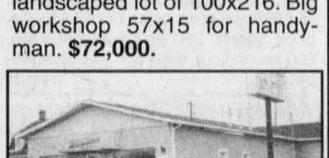
ALEXANDRIA: Wonderful 1250sf bungalow, cherry flooring in living rm and hall, 3 brs, has 2 apartments in bsmt for in-laws. Big yard 66x30 and backs into scenic Garry River. **$129,000.**



GLEN ROBERTSON: Very comfortable, cosy, updated home on Rigaud St. Large landscaped lot of 100x216. Big workshop 57x15 for handyman. **$72,000.**



LOW, LOW PRICE OF $159,000: PRIME, PRIME BUSINESS LOCATION: 2,550sf of totally renovated building. Much visibility on Hwy. 34 at Alexandria's south end. 2 front display windows, illuminated sign post. Recent roof, insulation, siding, flooring. Will include laundromat equipment (8 washers, 4 dryers) but not dry cleaning. 550 amp, 3 phase. Lot 66x102. Start 2004 here.



DOMINION ST. - FAMILY HOME: Fantastic lot 66x114, at 96 Dominion St., Alexandria. Cosy attractive home, spacious, 3 brs upstairs, 200 amp electricity. Shop or shed 25x19 in back yard. Come and see it. **$66,000.**



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HOBBY FARM - 100 acres, spacious farm home, 2 new additions from original log home, mix of rustic and modern. New septic. New 2-dr garage with high attic. Barn with horse stables. 25 acres fields and 75 acres treed. **$225,000.**

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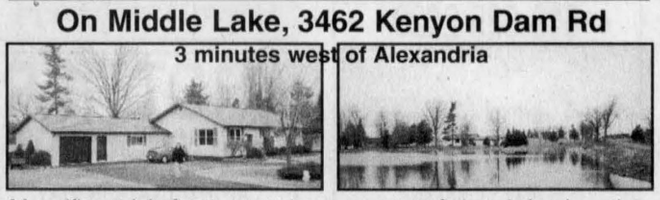

Magnificent lakefront property - one acre of superb landscaping, variety of trees, 270' on scenic lake. Enjoy being close to Alexandria which has golf, curling, bowling, hockey and many stores. Spacious 3-br bungalow with views to lake, new metal roof, attached shop which can be a rec room, attached garage. All for only **$156,800.**



COUNTRY PROPERTY: 2.7 acres beautifully treed. Brand new 2-storey addition with big loft, master br. Total about 1500sf. New 200 amp electricity. Easy to heat and woodstove. Near Glen Nevis. **$119,000.**

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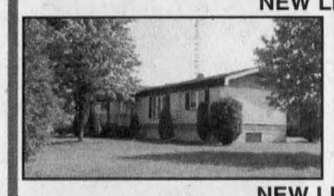

COUNTRY! Spacious 2-br modular home on extra large lot in a very well maintained park, cathedral ceilings in living room and kitchen, paved driveway, 2 garden sheds, **$69,900.** MLS

NEW LISTING



3-BR, 3-BTHRM semi-detached very well maintained! hardwood and ceramic floors main level, eat in kitchen, gas heating, air conditioned, patio doors off dining area to fenced rear yard, garden shed, paved driveway, only **$134,900.** MLS



1st TIME OFFERED! Prime location! Features brick and stone bungalow, circular paved driveway, 4 brs on main level, formal DR, hdwd flrs, 3 sided gas fireplace in family room, pool table, wet bar, central air, inground heated pool, the list goes on..... **$159,900**. MLS.

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JUST LISTED: Alexandria town, south end location, like new 2+1-br brick front open concept bungalow, spacious modern kitchen, dining area with patio doors to rear deck, living rm, fully finished bsmt with large rec room, spare br, efficient gas heating and much more. MLS. **CALL TODAY $00.00 DOWNPAYMENT AND ONLY $750/MONTH.**



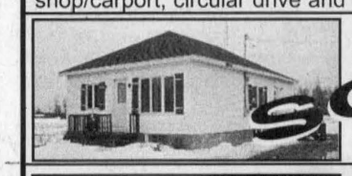
JUST LISTED: Green Valley. Quality built 3+1 br, angel stone/brick split level home offering an extra spacious combination kitchen/dining area, living rm with fireplace, well appointed bthrm (whirlpool), large bsmt with finished rec room, walk-out to double attached garage, patio deck, above ground pool and well landscaped lot. MLS. **IDEAL PRIVATE LOCATION AT DEAD END STREET.** Call today!



ALEXANDRIA town, **JUST LISTED:** 2 storey 4-br brick home, new addition, garage and fully finished bsmt with separate entrance. Ideal for a home based business. **CALL TODAY!**



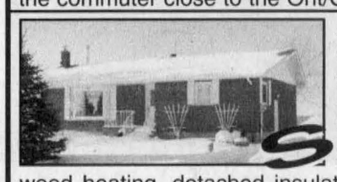
APPLE HILL/MARTINTOWN area, over 2.48 scenic partly cedar treed acres, energy efficient 1492sf, 3+1-br brick bungalow, offering a well appointed kitchen, formal dining room, living room with stove, all 2 baths, fully finished bsmt, rear deck, above ground pool, detached 2-car garage/workshop/carport, circular drive and much more. MLS.



JUST LISTED: Greenfield area, 2+2-br bungalow, partly finished bsmt, detached garage/workshop and spcious lot. Ideal starter or retirement home. **PRICED TO SELL.**



HOBBY FARM - HORSES OR BEEF - We offer you this 2-storey 3-4-br hilltop home, living room with fieldstone fireplace, country kitchen, main flr master br with ensuite, partly finished bsmt, attached double car garage, 45'x56' barn, 45 semi-rolling acres, good maple bush, cleared meadows and spring fed pond. ideally located for the commuter close to the Ont/Que border.



ALEXANDRIA area, just a short distance from town (Fassifern), **PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE** and POSSESSION. 3+1-br brick bungalow, new wood flooring, partly finished bsmt, efficient oil and wood heating, detached insulated/heated double garage and spacious lot. **$00.00** downpayment and only $625/month. **CHEAPER TO BUY THAN TO RENT!** Call now!



CURRY HILL AREA, close to Ont-Que border, we offer you this meticulous 3-br bungalow, renovated bthrm, 3-season sunroom, full bsmt with outside entrance, forced air heating system, extra spacious private backyard. Right of way to Lake St. Francis. MLS. Ideal retirement home. **CALL TODAY.**

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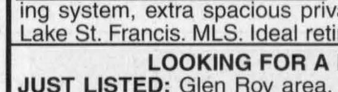

JUST LISTED: Glen Roy area, 44 rolling acres, good mature mixed bush, private secluded location. Priced for immediate sale.



JUST LISTED: Green Valley village, ideal set up for a "NURSING HOME", 2-storey brick building, 15+ separate brs, bthrms, kitchen, common areas, fully finished bsmt, rear porch, ample parking and over 2 acres landscaped lawns. MLS. **PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AND POSSESSION.** Call today for more information.



JUST LISTED: Glen Roy area, over 2000sf renovated 2-storey Canadiana 3-br home, main flr family rm with cathedral ceiling, wood flrs and wood burning stove, cook-in kitchen, dining area, formal dining rm, 2 full baths/ceramic flrs, extra spacious master br, partly finished/full bsmt, efficient oil heating. Privately located on over 2 partly treed acres. MLS. **PRICED AT ONLY $159,900. CALL NOW!**

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2-BR CENTURY HOME, recently restored. Beautiful setting along Raisin River. **$129,900.**
APPLE HILL:
1-BR HOME, newer windows, detached garage. **$35,000.**
3-BR FAMILY home, newer windows, oil tank and flooring, large lot **$89,500.**
MAXVILLE:
4-BR, 1700sf century home. Perfect for the handyman. **$94,700.**



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DALKEITH: Charming 3-br home, V-joint walls and ceilings, pocket doors, hdwd flrs, large lot. **ASKING $75,000.**
MAXVILLE: Good 3-br home, oil heat, drilled well, municipal sewers. **ASKING $65,000**. Why are you still paying rent?
APPLE HILL: 85 acres of recreational land, wooded. **ASKING $58,000**. Try an offer.
HOBBY FARM: Century home circa 1860, needs renovation, workshop, 145 acres wooded backing onto a lake. **$239,000.** Call Doug 613-360-0948.

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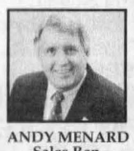


ANDY MENARD
Sales Rep.
551-2534

OPEN HOUSES
Sunday, March 28 - 1 to 3 p.m.

19589 Heron Road, Williamstown



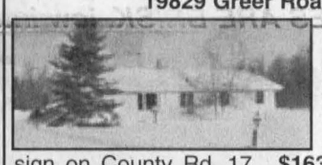
Spacious 1 storey home at west end of village, bright open plan with oak floors, finished bsmt. with large rec. room, fireplace. Treed 1 acre lot has in ground pool and separate workshop zoned commercial. **$165,000.** Jackie Smith, Sales Rep.

19574 Heron Road, Williamstown



3-br, 2 storey wonderful country home. Large yard with beautiful gardens; a must see to appreciate. **$255,000.** Denise Body, Sales Rep. 551-5855. Watch for signs in village.

19829 Greer Road, Williamstown



Large open concept bungalow, 4 brs + main floor family room, oak kitchen cupboards, hardwood and ceramic flooring. All on nearly 6 acres at east end of village, watch for sign on County Rd. 17. **$163,900.** Jim Standing, Assoc. Broker 938-3860.

19984 Loyalist Road, RR1 Williamstown



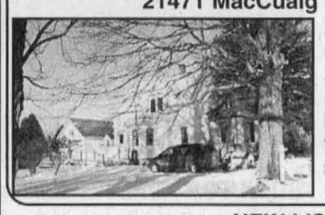
Comfortable 3+br family home in super location between Williamstown and Lancaster. Finished bsmt with separate entrance, ideal for in-laws or teenagers. 3-season rm with fireplace. Lovely lot across the road from Raisin River, direct access to lake. **$215,000.** Andy Menard, Sales Rep. Watch for sign on Cty Rd. 17.

6278 Willow Drive, Westley's Point



Year round home with 50 ft. of prime waterfront. 2 br bungalow, open concept dining/living room with a wall of windows. Additional separate parcel of land on creek with det. garage and boathouse. **$194,900.** Debbie Wood, Sales Rep. 551-4000

21471 MacCuaig Drive, Bainsville



Delightful Victorian era family home on extra large treed lot. 3 brs, formal living and dining rms., family rm with loft, 2 full bthrms. Lots of hardwood flooring, original moldings and staircase. **$149,000.** Mavis Fletcher, Sales Rep.

NEW LISTINGS:



SHELTERED BY WHISPERING PINES, in secluded setting. Contemporary home (1999) with wrap-around deck, overlooking pond. Sunny living room with cathedral ceiling, wall of windows facing south, and staircase to master br ensuite; 2 brs and full bath on main floor; walk-out bsmt with built-in garage; 23 acres with trails, includes large fenced field suitable for horses. Commute to Montreal or Ottawa. Asking **$259,000.** Call Mavis for appointment.

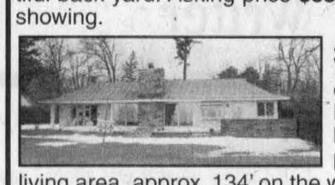


CREATE YOUR OWN HOBBY FARM on a 10-acre building lot, a few minutes northeast of Alexandria. Cleared land with some trees and culvert, on quiet country road suitable for horse riding. Asking **$35,000.** Call Mavis.

WANTED: Hobby farm in private setting with 100 acres more or less. Call Mavis.



WILLIAMSTOWN AREA! Executive country property! This beautiful home is nestled amongst a 9 acre treed lot. It consists of a gorgeous kitchen with quality built-in appliances, granite countertops, heated ceramic floors, 30'x28' entertaining room with fireplace, 4 brs, formal dining room, 3-car heated attached garage, paved drive, etc. Enjoy privacy in a beautiful back yard. Asking price **$339,500**. Call Diane for a private showing.



ATTRACTIVELY PRICED WATERFRONT PROPERTY on Lakeview Dr, in South Lancaster. 3 br bungalow, large formal living rm with fireplace, FAO heating. 1,600sf of living area, approx. 134' on the water with a cement re-inforced wall. Municipal water and sewage. Needs updating. Million dollar view of the lake and mountains. Call Diane for more details.

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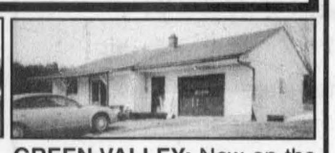
MOBILE HOME - JUST LISTED: GREEN VALLEY: $39,900. 2 brs. occupancy very flexible.



GREEN VALLEY: New on the market, **$54,000.** Handyman's special 3-br w/attached garage.



ALEXANDRIA, Dominion, **$44,900.** Why pay rent? 3-br home.



ALEXANDRIA, $87,900! Cosy 3-br, garage. Lot 50x221'.



BAINSVILLE, $97,500: 4 brs, 2 baths, 1.3 acres, immediate occupancy.



GREEN VALLEY, $84,900: Spotless 4-br, carport, garage.

EAST OF GLEN ROBERTSON: Immaculate 3-br semi-finmished bsmt, double det garage. 5.46 acres.

NORTH LANCASTER: Neat as a pin! 4-br home, 2 baths, nice grounds 122x231'. Close to all amenities.

DERBY ST, ALEXANDRIA, $69,900: Duplex good income, rented m/m basis. Call me.

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JUST LISTED! Can you think of a better spot! This 3-br home has a view of the Adirondacks and only 4 kms south of Alexandria. Lot 100'x289'. **$129,800.**

QUALITY BUILT HOME ON HILLTOP! Low maintenance brick and vinyl exterior, garage, few minutes to Hwy. 417. Lot 179'x571'. **$189,500.**

KENYON RD. 1: Park-like setting! Backyard with mature evergreens, pool with deck and 2 gazebos, huge pond, workshop. Brick bungalow with att. garage. Must be seen! **$199,900.**

BUILT IN 1988 this home was refurbished with high quality windows, metal roof, screened porch, insulated garage, vinyl and brick exterior. 14 acres overlooking lake. **$249,800.**

DOMINION ST. N: Excellent property for home based business. Direct entrance to bsmt, 2 driveways, 4-season solarium, 2 gas fireplaces, recent metal roof, all brick exterior. **$159,900.**

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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 2004

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BYLAW #39-2000

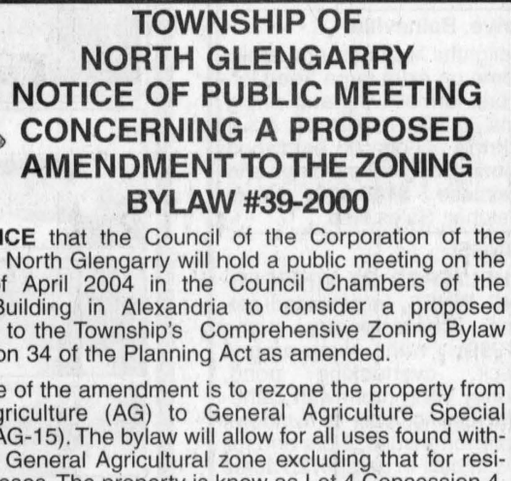
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry will hold a public meeting on the 19th day of April 2004 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in Alexandria to consider a proposed amendment to the Township's Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw under Section 34 of the Planning Act as amended.

The purpose of the amendment is to rezone the property from General Agriculture (AG) to General Agriculture Special Exception (AG-15). The bylaw will allow for all uses found withing the AG, General Agricultural zone excluding that for residential purposes. The property is know as Lot 4 Concession 4, Township of North Glengarry (Lochiel Ward), 2720 Haydon Road.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment. If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Council of the Township of North Glengarry in respect of the proposed zoning bylaw does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of the Township of North Glengarry before the proposed zoning bylaw is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment is available between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday at the Township offices.

Dated at the Township of North Glengarry This 22nd day of March, 2004



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Inductees to the Glengarry Celtic Music Hall of Fame

FATHER JOHN MCPHAIL

Born in St. Andrew's, Father John McPhail attended Public School No. 15, St. Andrew's High School. Before entering the seminary, Fr. McPhail got his teacher's certificate and taught in his home school.

The traditions of playing musical instruments can often be traced to a former generation and this is certainly the case when it comes to Fr. McPhail.

He took his first lessons from his father, Roderick, who had a passion for Scottish music; he also took lessons from his high school music teacher, Sister Lucille.

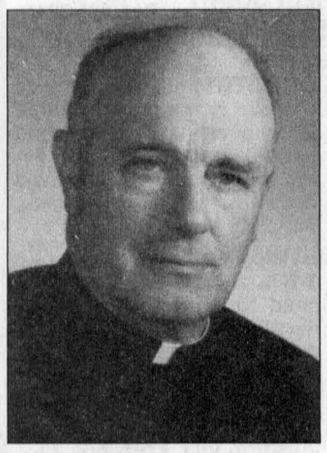
During the years when he was teaching near his home, he formed a small band with his family – he took the fiddle, Jim played the banjo, William played the saxophone and his sister, Flora, accompanied them on the piano.

They played at parties and small community dances. After ordination he served at several parishes throughout the Archdiocese, and in the early 50s, he was named Rector of St. Finnan's Cathedral in Alexandria.

While there, he started the St. Finnan's Orchestra where many of today's fiddlers learned their craft; he also began his still famous concerts at the Alexander Hall.

Not only did he feature local talents, but he reached out and introduced Glengarrians to fiddlers and entertainers from Cape Breton by inviting them to perform at his concerts.

Father John not only enjoyed playing the music of his ancestors,



FATHER JOHN MCPHAIL

but he was a keen promoter of the Celtic music and traditions. Fr. McPhail served in the diocese for 38 years; he is remembered for his dedication to his religion and to his music.

MARY FRANCES MACPHEE

Mary Frances MacPhee was born Jan. 9, 1905 in Munroe's Mills, to Catherine and Dan Jim (Bhan) McDonald; she was the youngest of nine children.

She attended primary school in Munroe's Mills and secondary school in Saint Raphael's where she took piano lessons and later competed in several music festivals where she won trophies for her musical talent.

She was a member of the Glengarry trio that played on CFCF radio in Montreal in 1932. She married her beloved Donald Edward MacPhee a year later and they lived in Munroe's Mills for their first years.

They later moved to the MacPhee



MARY FRANCES MACPHEE

farm in Lochiel township where they raised their family and where she lived until her death on May 21, 1972.

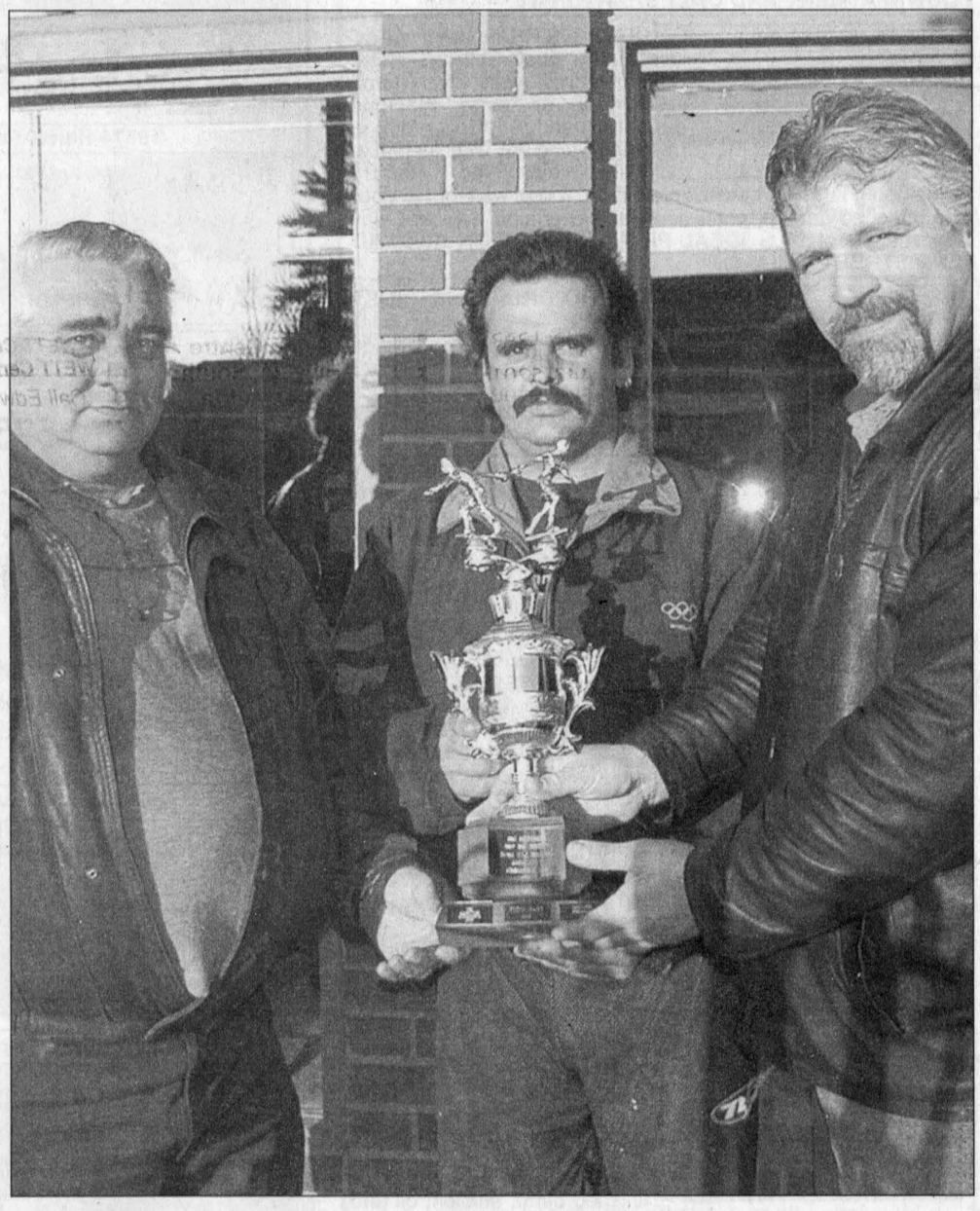
The mother of six, she continued to give freely of her time and talent for many local concerts, social, dances and parties, some of which were organized by Father McPhail at the Alexander Hall.

Her style was unique and her love of the Celtic music was apparent in every note she played.

She also filled her home with music and it was the stopping point for most of the musicians of the day.

Her contribution to the community was recognized when she was presented with two Stuart McCormick paintings and a verse written by Anna Margaret MacDonald.

Mary Frances passed on to her family her talent and her love of music; her daughters, sons and grandchildren are all musical and continue to promote the Celtic music and tradition she loved.



BOWL FOR KIDS: Ron Graham (right), Past-President of Big Brothers and Big Sisters for Cornwall and District presents its recent fundraising bowling trophy to Archie and Eddie Cousineau. This marks the seventh year in a row that Archie Cousineau has won the trophy, which is awarded based on a bowling score and funds raised formula. Mr. Cousineau, a lifelong foster parent, helped raise $1,195 for the organization this year. His team consisted of Eddie, Sharon, and Randy Cousineau, Sandra Cadeau, and Jessica Chretien.)

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OBITUARIES

Mary H. Boisvenue

Mary H. Boisvenue of Cornwall, Ontario passed away Feb. 9, 2004, aged 84 years. She was born in Moose Creek, Ontario and was the wife of the late Paul Boisvenue. She is also predeceased by her parents Dassise and Anna (Campeau) Bray. Mary is survived by her children Maurice Boisvenue (Bonita) Gulfport, Mississippi, Gerald Boisvenue, Cornwall, Brian Boisvenue, Pattaya, Thailand, Diane (Mrs. Gervais Houde), Richard Boisvenue (Jean), Michael Boisvenue (Claire) and Debbie (Mrs. Claude Mondoux), all of Cornwall and Darlene (Mrs. Michel Lortie) of Mar, Ontario. She also leaves to mourn her nine grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, a brother Arthur Bray (Frances), Cornwall, sisters Rollande (Mrs. Jean Hamelin) Ville Lasalle, Quebec and Lorraine (Mrs. Guy Lalonde), Lachine, Quebec. The funeral took place on Feb. 13, 2004 from Lahaie & Sullivan Funeral Homes in Cornwall to St. Felix de Valois Parish Church with burial at Notre Dame Cemetery. Rev. Roger Desrosiers of St. Felix de Valois Parish Church officiated. The pallbearers were Joel Houde, Stephane Mondoux, Eric Mondoux, Roxanne Morin, Tracey Boisvenue and Jean Bray.

Writer

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know what it's about until a good while after it's been completed.

"If I knew what it was about," says Mr. mclennan. "I wouldn't have had to write it."

Even so, it's obvious that a number of themes emanate from his work. He is a Glengarry boy after all. His family lives just west of Maxville and he attended Glengarry District High School, where he graduated in 1989. After graduating from high school, he moved to Ottawa and immersed himself in Canadian literature.

"I really wanted to get a sense of Canadian contemporary poetry," he says. "I wanted to know what my work is going to be compared to. I am shaped by the world around me and I can't pretend otherwise."

St. Michael and All Angels honour one of their own

The Congregation of St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church honoured one of its own after the service on March 14. Evelyn McColl was taken by surprise when she was called from the organ seat to the front of the church and was addressed by Dr. Doug Boeckh, church warden from Williamstown.

Since 1980, Mrs. McColl has been a very active member of the church with service on the various boards, in the Sunday School, the A.C.W. and as organist.

She and her late husband, the Rev. Edmund McColl, had moved here after he retired as an Anglican clergyman and the couple began to serve in the local church.

They had been married for 35 years and so Mrs. McColl had gained much experience in the work of her church as a minister's wife. Mr. McColl died in 1984.

After the well deserved accolades in the address, Mrs. McColl was presented with an album containing photographs and messages from members of the congregation. There were words of thanks, words of praise and words straight from the heart in tribute to Mrs. McColl. She was taken aback, a bit flustered, but in a gracious way thanked all those present and assured them she had no plans to slow down.

It should also be included that Mrs. McColl, a retired public health nurse, has been a much appreciated neighbour on Peter St. and has always been ready to lend a helping hand and to assist with any minor ills that were being experienced.

Katharine returns

Katharine Kirkham is back home now on Peter St. after an absence of three weeks in Toronto. Unfortunately, the stay there was longer than planned because of an



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illness but now all is well and Mrs. Kirkham was able to drive herself home.

Back from vacation

Sharon and Ken Johns have been away for two weeks in England. Their sightseeing was confined to London and the Birmingham areas, they thoroughly enjoyed themselves, in spite of some snow, and they accomplished what they had planned.

Clock winner

The Residents' Council at the Manor has been offering for sale, raffle tickets for a clock. It is a special clock, designed by resident Fay Shaver, the computer whiz. Last summer, Mr. Shaver had taken photos of the Manor from the road and, with his computer, had put two together for a combined photo of the entire front of the Manor.

This photo was on the face of the battery clock. The winner of the clock is long-time resident Homer MacLeod who quickly gave the clock he had away and hung the new one in his room.

Vacation news

Marie and Orville Wilkes, Fournier, have returned from their two and a half month holiday in Florida with the news of a young man who had come from here. He is the Rev. Rylan Montgomery, son of Sheila and Elgin, now of Manotick.

Florida friends of the Wilkes were from Colborne (The Big Apple country) and told that Rylan had been hired to be the new minister of the Presbyterian Church there.

Visiting

Recent visitors with Helen Hunter were her granddaughter, Tracy Svicki, Toronto, and her young son, Hunter, who is Mrs. Hunter's first great-grandson. Tracy's aunt, Barbara MacMillan, Chesterville, was also a visitor at the same time.

Retirement coming

Joan Fergusson is counting the days to March 31, because on that day she is retiring from the CBC in Ottawa. Mrs. Fergussson has been commuting to Ottawa from her 6th Con. Kenyon home and is looking forward to the days when she will no longer have to be wakened by the alarm clock and make the drive to Ottawa.

Mrs. Fergusson has been a very willing worker in the community and now with more time, she may be looking for ways to contribute more. In any case, we wish her a long and fruitful retirement.

Saskatoon Brier

Catherine and Bill Kippen were the community's representatives to the Brier in Saskatoon this year. They took the long way there by way of Las Vegas for some sightseeing and excitement and then to Saskatoon for the weekend of excellent curling.

There wasn't time to visit but Catherine had a telephone visit with her brother, John McBain in Meadow Lake and Bill had a similar one with his brother, Clifford, during a short stop-over at the Calgary airport.

Condolences

We express our sympathy to the family of Jacques Gougeon who died at his home on Catherine St. on Saturday at the age of 60. Included are the families of his daughters, Christine DeRepentigny and Chantal Berniquez, Dunvegan.

Cancer fundraiser

This is probably the first news we have had for this year's fundraiser for the Canadian Cancer Society – the annual Relay For Life – held at the fairgrounds. Scotiabank is conducting a draw on the largest chocolate rabbit that I have ever seen. It must be more than three metres tall.

Tickets on the rabbit are $5 and the bank will match the amount taken in on the sale of the tickets. Just remember that every $5 you contribute means $10 for the Cancer Society.

Diners' Club

The Diners' Club at the Manor met last week, the day before St. Patrick's Day. This time, the chapel accommodated the 41 diners while Town Square was prepared for entertainment for the residents by the Brigadoons.

There were lots of green decorations about and on the tables. Items on the menu included things green and Irish. Margaret Fraser welcomed all and Albert Brewer said grace. Assisting Margaret as waitresses were volunteers Lena Michaud and Sylvia Terho and the two young ladies from the dietary staff were Kim Aubin and Veronique Tessier.

Eunice Nixon and Joan O'Hara were the door prize winners of large boxes of chocolates.

It was an excellent evening.

Horticultural Society

You should be seeing more luxuriant and colourful dahlias at the homes of some of the members of the local Horticultural Society this year. The reason? Last Wednesday evening at the first meeting of the season, the guest speaker was Michele Cartier from Riviere Beaudette. She is a member of the Quebec Dahlia Society and provided her listeners with very thorough directions on dahlia culture and care of the tubers. On April 3, delegates from the Horticultural Societies in District 1 of the Ontario Horticultural Association will be meeting in Williamstown for the District's annual meeting. There will be reports with new ideas and speakers on timely topics.

Cure for cancer

Donnie Vallance wishes to announce that the Curl for Cancer bonspiel has been organized for the Glengarry Curling Club, here, on March 26. The curling is from 9-3 p.m. and there is an invitation for anyone to drop in for lunch, a social time and to watch the curling.

Bridge winners

At the Saturday afternoon bridge party at the Manor last week, Margaret Anderson and Oris Beaudette earned the top scores. There were three tables of players and others are reminded that there is always room for more in the spacious activity room in G wing.

Bird news

With representatives of several spring birds back and with our recent snow and cold weather, we wonder what they do for shelter and food. It has happened other years, too, and they have always survived. A caller from Spring Creek has enjoyed watching a pileated woodpecker making a large hole in a tree. Once the hole was completed, the bird left. This species is large, colourful and somewhat unique with its crest but they always seem hard to track down.

We have a high bush cranberry shrub that held its red berries all winter. Recently, we noticed that there were no berries. I suspect a flock of cedar waxwings were here and appreciated the berries.



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110 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 16, 1894

·Green Valley post office has been named the distributing point for the mails destined for Glen Roy and St. Raphael's, instead of Alexandria. All mails between here and the Valley are being handled by the McMillan stage.

·The Hon. D.A. Macdonald of Montreal spent the early part of the week in town.

·The following have been appointed pathmasters at Maxville for 1894: Hugh McLean, Duncan Robertson, J.K. Urquhart and Dan Robertson.

·A bull that tipped the scales at 1,920 pounds was purchased by Francis Sabourin of this place, from W. Irvine of Dalkeith.

·Mr. Wylie is preparing for the building of his new home at McCormick.

100 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 18, 1904

·Complete agreement with the proposal to raise and maintain in Glengarry two independent companies of Glengarry Highlanders, was expressed at a public meeting held here Saturday. Subscription lists are to be opened for the defraying of expenses in outfitting the companies and pipe band. Lord Dundonald has already offered to equip the pipers.

·Rod Dewar arrived home from Sandon, B.C., on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dewar, Dunvegan.

·On Wednesday, Mrs. A.D. MacDougall left for St. Paul, Minn., to attend the profession of her daughter, Sister Mary Ida, which is to take place Saturday, March19.

·Manufacture of buggies at the Carriage Factories is about to give way to cutters. Some 4,000 buggies were turned out in the past six months and 2,275 cutters are planned with another 1,000 of a newly designed sleigh.

90 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 20, 1914

·Word was received here on Sunday that owing to a premature blast on the property of the Weedon Mining Co., at Lake Weedon, on Saturday, Archie McDougall had met death. The unfortunate young man was a resident of St. Raphael's and a son of the late Donald A. McDougall, Lot 12, Eighth Concession, Charlottenburgh.

·The pupils of Alexandria High School last Friday took part in a "Speech Day" program comprising original addresses upon which Canadian topics interspersed with vocal music. Miss Cecilia Bouchard won first prize, her theme being "Canadian Waterways." There were three tied for second place: Miss Winnifred Hough, Franklin McIntosh and Francis McCormick.

·The property on the Mill Square occupied for close upon a quarter of a century by I.B. Ostrom, jeweller and druggist, has been purchased from the original owner, John A. McDougald, Cornwall, by Messrs. Ostrom and Son.

80 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 21, 1924

·The second annual exhibit of bird houses at Alexandria High School was a big success with 140 contestants from the schools of the district showing products of their skill. Special prizes for best exhibit among Public and Separate School pupils went to Marion urquhart, Laggan, while a sister Sara May Urquhart, showed the best exhibit among high school students.

·Mrs. Joseph Lalonde, Centre Street, suffered a fractured ankle bone in a fall on the street, last Thursday evening.

·Maxville's latest radio fan is D.S. Ferguson, who has had a receiving set installed.

·A rink of our Scottish curlers successfully challenged an Irish foursome to a game on St. Patrick's Day and won 11-6. The teams, Scots: D.J. Cuthbert, William Peacock, Dr. Hope, J.H. Mitchell; Irish, E.J. Dever, F.T. Costello, Dr. Cheney and R.H. Cowan.

70 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 23, 1934

·Under the able direction of Stuart McCormick, the comedy play, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," was presented in Alexander Hall, by a cast which included: Misses Kathleen Murphy, Edith McLeister, Ettie Kerr, Dorothy Gormley, Mrs. A.L. McArthur, Mrs. Jack Berry, Paul Huot, John Chisholm, Louis Huot, John E. Morris and Percy C. Bergeron.

·Mrs. Alex MacNeil was tendered a farewell party in the Orange Hall, Dunvegan, prior to her removal to Cornwall. Miss Sarah Campbell read an address and Mrs. A.F. McQueen presented a well-filled purse on behalf of the Sisters in Glengarry Star Lodge, No. 353, LOBA.

·Miss Myra Lalonde, RN, of Ottawa, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lalonde, Apple Hill, before leaving to take a post-graduate course in New York City.

60 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 17, 1944

·Warrant Officer Robert J. McCormick of the RCAF, is missing after air operations on March 12. A son of Mrs. John McCormick, Alexandria, he had been serving with Bomber Command in England.

·Private Donald L. Dewar of Cornwall, formerly of Kirk Hill, has been wounded in action in Italy.

·Private Alex Cameron of the Infantry Corps, has arrived safely overseas, where he met his brother, Gunner Hugh Cameron of the RCA.

They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cameron, Third Concession, Kenyon.

·Fred Currier of Maxville left Sunday for Montreal, where he has accepted a position with Canadian Vickers Ltd.

50 YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 18, 1954

·Mrs. Frank Dupuis, 50, of Kingston, was killed in that city, Monday, when struck by a skidding truck while walking to work. She was the former Edna St. Onge of Glen Roy.

·W.J.C. Barrett, veteran principal of Williamstown High School will become emeritus in September when the new $400,000 school opens.

·George Lefebvre, Alexandria merchant, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, Saturday morning, when struck by a car east of Lancaster.

40 YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 19, 1964

·John Archie MacLennan of Maxville has completed a course in auctioneering and is starting out in business.

·Theresa McRae and Robin Upton will represent Glengarry District High School in the district finals of the Legion Public Speaking competition in Kemptville. They won school honours at an Open House.

·Several Ottawa Valley championships were won by Glengarry seed exhibitors at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. William Ewing, Dalkeith, had the top forage seed exhibit and also won the winter wheat class. Myles MacMillan, Dalkeith, won the common timothy class while Neil MacLean, Maxville, won the early oats class.

Lloyd McRae, Bainsville, won the class for grass hay.

30 YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 21, 1974

·The Glengarry Pipe Band made it to Montreal through the worst storm of the winter to head that city's St. Patrick's parade on Sunday.

·On Tuesday night on a recommendation from its Fire and Light Committee, town council approved building of an extension to the fire hall.

·Contract for an addition to Glengarry Memorial Hospital was let Tuesday to M.J. Lafortune Construction Ltd. of Ottawa.

·After almost 14 decades, Dalhousie Mills Round Church is undergoing a scheme of renovation to be completed by June of this year.

·A sports tradition extending back more than half a century may be broken next September when the high schools in Alexandria, Vankleek Hill and Hawkesbury will no longer be competing in inter-scholastic sports. Plans are now in formation to create a Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Inter-scholastic League.

20 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 21, 1984

·James A. Campbell of Moose Creek was awarded Holstein Canada's top honour, the Master Breeder Shield, last Thursday, March 15.

·Allan J. MacDonald of Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniel MacDonald, 4th Kenyon, was promoted recently to the position of Chief of the Manuscripts Division, Archives of Ontario in Toronto.

·Anna Margaret MacDonald retires this week from *The Glengarry News* after over a quarter century serving as editor and earlier in lesser capacities.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 23, 1994

·Vanessa McKiel, daughter of George McKiel of Conc. 1, Kenyon, former Glengarry resident and local mountaineer, has been invited to join the Canadian 1994 Shishapangma Expedition and will be leaving for Asia on March 27.

·The Precious Blood Monastery in Alexandria will close sometime in May after 68 years and the Sisters of the Precious Blood will be leaving.

The monastery building belongs to the Diocese and will become a convent where new Sisters will study and take their vows and older Sisters will rest.

The man who loves Glengarry



HIGHLAND PATHS

KEN MCKENNA

Dileas gu Brath

A. A. (Tony) MacKenzie lives in Merigomish, Pictou County, Nova Scotia. He is a retired professor of history from St Francis Xavier University in Antigonish and is a writer and a great story teller. He often visits us in Glengarry because the people here remind him so much of his neighbours in Nova Scotia and in Cape Breton in particular.

One of his favourite stories concerns a Presbyterian minister who, in the 19th century, decides to play a trick on some Glengarry men aboard a boat on Lake Ontario. The story goes like this:

Many years ago, a Skye man, Dr. Norman McLeod (not the Norman McLeod of Cape Breton and New Zealand fame) was visiting Canada. On a boat out of Kingston, he heard voices raised in a Gaelic chorus. Rounding the deckhouse, he found 12 Highlanders singing. The minister began to question them in English.

'Pray, what language is that?'

'Gaelic, sir.'

'Where is it spoken?'

'Indeed, sir, in the Highlands of Scotland.'

'Is it really a language?'

'It is the only true language! English is no language at all.'

'It must be banished. It is savage!'

'It's not you or any other that will banish it!'

'Pray ask me a question in it.'

'Ach uill, eo a's a thainig thu? (Where do you come from?)'

'Thainig mise a's an Eilean Sgiathanach! (I come from the Isle of Skye!)'

'O fheudail! S'e Gaidheal a th'ann! (Oh dear, he's a Gael!)'

Dr. McLeod said they were all Glengarry men who had never set eyes on Scotland.

Another of Tony's tales illustrates the intolerant attitude of a Highlander to those who should have been able to speak the Gaelic language but had lost it:

In the early years of the 20th century, three Nova Scotians from Pictou County went up to seek jobs in the Ottawa Valley lumber woods. In one camp the foreman, a brawny Glengarry man named MacIntosh, took their names and asked a few questions.

'Have ye worked in the woods before?'

'Yes' was the answer; they all had experience.

'And by yer names, ye're Highlanders. *Bi sibh bruidhinn Gaidhig, tha mi'n duil?* (You speak Gaelic, I suppose?)'

But the easterners, like most Pictou County people after 1900, had no Gaelic.

'Ach well! Too bad!' said the Glengarry man, dismissing them. 'We were short of men, too!'

These stories and many more like them have just been published in Tony MacKenzie's latest book Scottish Lights - Popular Essays on Cape Breton and Eastern Nova Scotia - Celtic Heritage, Humour, Pioneer Life, Nicknames, War ... and More! It is published by Breton Books, Wreck Cove, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, B0C 1H0.

Tony MacKenzie says that there are several Glengarrys in Nova Scotia - two in Cape Breton, one in Pictou County and one in Lunenburg. He says that as guest of honour at Feis-Glengarry some years ago, he remarked that there seemed to be a lack of communication between the Gaels in Glengarry, Ontario and the Gaels of the Maritimes. He was corrected, he says, by two MacDonalds, a McGillis and a McMaster, "[who] told me that I was utterly mistaken, that on the contrary, there had always been links between the two areas."

Tony says that he first heard of the Highland people of Glengarry, Ontario, from his father who had known the famous Father Ewan MacDonell when he was the chaplain of the regiment in which Tony's father served in the First World War. In many visits over the years Tony MacKenzie has been escorted around this historic county by his friend Dr. Hugh P. MacMillan, the archivist and historian.

In his Popular Essays book, Tony tells of connections he has discovered between Nova Scotia and our Glengarry: A number of MacDonalds who tarried for a while near Lismore on the Pictou/Antigonish border later moved to Glengarry. Among them were some ancestors of John Sandfield MacDonald, a canny politician who was Premier of Canada before Confederation .

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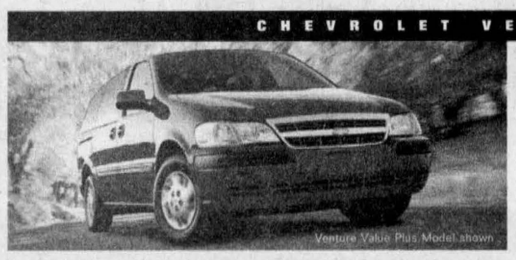

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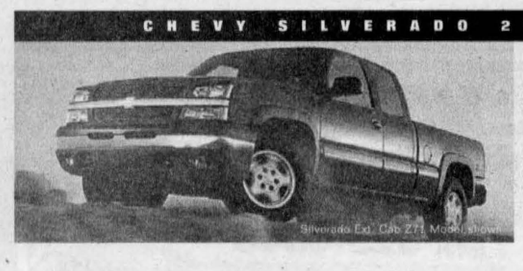

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OBITUARIES

Andre Lapierre

Passed away peacefully at his residence, surrounded by his two daughters, on Thursday, January 28, 2004. Andre Emile Lapierre of Alexandria, age 56 years. Survived by his loving daughters, Tammy Lapierre of Hull, Quebec and Kim Lapierre of Alexandria and their mother, Claudette Lapierre (nee Deguire). Special grandfather of Brian Daniel. Dear brother of Joanne Lapierre of Lachute, Quebec. Dear son of the late Rolland Lapierre and the late Gisele Blais. Predeceased by his sister, Mrs. Micheline Thauvette and by his brother, Claude Lapierre. Relatives and friends called at the Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Ltd., 114 Main St. S., Alexandria. Interment followed in Sacre-Coeur Parish Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. The Funeral Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Luc Beaudette and assisted by Rev. Mr. Claude Brunet, Deacon at Eglise Sacre-Coeur. The pallbearers were members of the Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, Bishop Alexander McDonell Assembly. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in Église Sacre-Coeur, Alexandria, on Monday, Feb. 2, 2004.

Bernard Cardinal

Passed away February 19, 2004, aged 78 years at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall, Ontario. Bernard was born in Alexandria, Ontario. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Fernande Marguerite Cardinal (Gauthier), his children Lucie Cardinal, M. Fisc. (Trenholm Healy), Jean-Luc Cardinal, C.A. (Judge Johanne Lafrance), Dr. Louis Cardinal, D.D.S. (Christine Fonton), Dr. Michel Cardinal, M.D. (Manon Chene) and Paul Cardinal, Inv. Adv. (Susan Blain), grandchildren, Pierre-Luc, Marie-Josee, Matthew, Marc, Renee-Claude, Xavier, Genevieve, Daphnee, Samuel, Vanessa and Aglaee and by his brother, Claude Cardinal. He is predeceased by his parents Edmond Cardinal and Ida Menard and by one sister, Marguerite Pigeon. The funeral took place on February 21, 2004 from Lahaie & Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes East Branch to Nativity Co-Cathedral with cremation at South Branch Crematorium. Msgr. Rejean Lebrun of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated, assisted by Rev. Gerald Poirier. Pallbearers were Andre Marchand, Francois Marchand, Alain Marchand, Carl Gagnon, Bernard Pigeon and Denis Pigeon. Mr. Cardinal worked as a chartered accountant in Cornwall for 50 years and was a long term member of Le Club Richelieu and the Cornwall Golf and Country Club.

Mary Leona Touchette

Mrs. Mary Leona Touchette of Cornwall, Ontario, aged 72 years passed away February 3, 2004 at the Elisabeth-Bruyere Health Centre, in Ottawa, Ontario. Mrs. Touchette was the daughter of Agnes (St.Denis) and Donat Aubin and the wife of the late Jean-Paul Touchette. She is survived by her children, Cecile Martin (Larry), Stittsville, Jeanne Touchette, Edmonton, Alberta, Jacques Touchette, Cornwall and Colette Kutziubas (George), Ottawa. She also leaves to mourn her, her grandchildren, David Martin (Jennifer), Edmonton, Tom Martin (Nicole), Calgary and Dina and Yanni (John) Kutziubas, both of Ottawa and sisters Simone Marleau (Roger), Ottawa, Irene Poirier (Remi), and Jeanne Leroux (Ra, mond), both of Cornwall, Doreen Barker (Basil), Port Perry, Lucille Primeau (Lee), Cornwall, Rollande Lefave, Halifax, Linda Aubin, Prescott and Judy Aubin, Cornwall, her friend and companion Huguette Tourigny, Cornwall and her many nieces, nephews and friends. Mary is pre-deceased by her husband of 31 years Jean-Paul Touchette, her parents Donat and Agnes, two brothers, Hilaire (Kathleen) and Rene Aubin and by four sisters, Muriel Charlebois (Aurele), Rosemarie Martel (Florian), Anna Gregoire (Urbain) and Terry Besner (Auger). The funeral took place on February 4, 2004 from Lahaie & Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes West Branch with Cremation at South Branch Crematorium. A Memorial Service was held on Friday, February 6, 2004 in the Memorial Chapel of the Funeral Home.

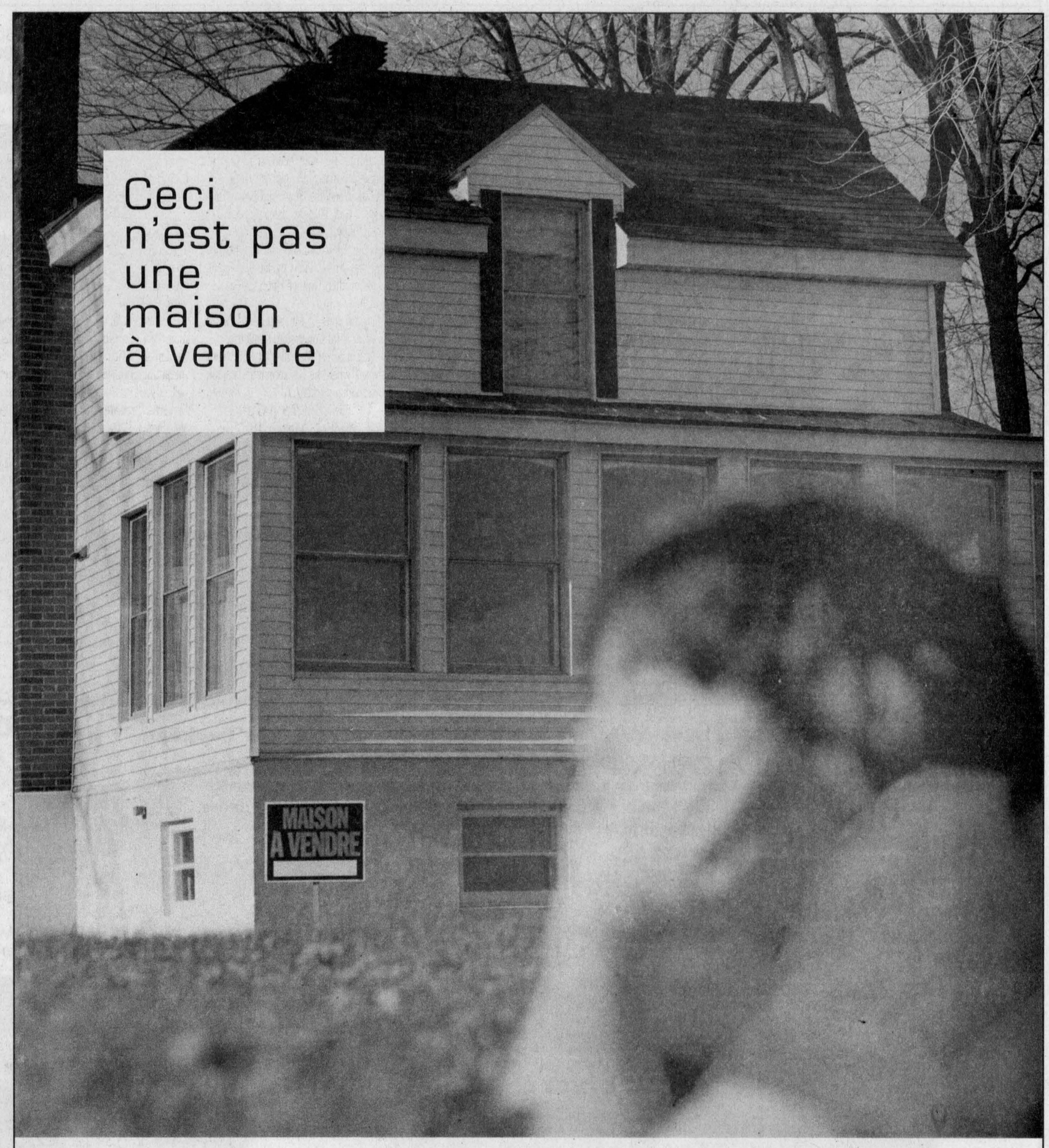
Gerald Vaillancourt

(39 Year Employee of Alexandria Moulding.)

At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal on Tuesday, March 16, 2004. Gerald Albert Vaillancout of Glen Roberstson; age 61 years. Beloved husband of Gail Vaillancourt (Nee Leroux). Dear father of Linda Lavigne of Alexandria and Mary Ellen Donnelly of Texas. Dear brother of Phyllis Margerum (Jim) of Ottawa and Shirley Dupuis (Andre) of Montreal. He will also be sadly missed by his grandchildren, Susie, Melanie, Patrick, Julie and Denise and by one great-grandson, Reese. Predeceased by his parents Albert Vaillancourt and Viola Dupuis. Relatives and friends called at the Munro & Morrris Funeral Homes Ltd., 114 Main Street South, Alexandria (525-2772). A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Martin-de-Tours Roman Catholic Church, Glen Robertson on Monday, March 22. Interment followed in the Sacred Heart Parish Cemetery, Alexandria. As expressions of sympathy, Memorial Donations to the The Liver Foundation or to The Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal would be appreciated by the family. As a memorial to Gerald, a tree will be planted in Memory Woods. A tree grows – memories live.

Mildred R. Dever

Mildred Dever passed away peacefully at the Ottawa General Hospital on Thursday, January 15, 2004 after a short illness, in her 93rd year. She was the youngest daughter of the late Edward J. Dever and Harriet McCormick. She was also predeceased by three sisters, Lillian Macdonald (Ronald), Ella Macdonald (Hubert), and Kay Huot (Louis), and a brother Robert W. Dever. She was the loving aunt of Eileen Seay (Jim) of Hawkesbury; Rod Macdonald (Shirley) of Toronto; Mimi Savoy (wife of the late Tom, of St. Lambert); Doug Macdonald (Lise) of Boucherville, Que.; Laurie Macdonald (wife of the late George) of Renfrew; Hariot Munro (Ross) of Ottawa; John Huot (Karen) of Toronto; and Ruth Dever of Los Angeles. She left sixteen grandnieces and nephews and ten great-"grands". Cherished friend of Frances Lafave of Martintown. After graduating from Queen's University and OCE, Toronto, in the early 30s, she joined the staff of Alexandria High School to replace Mr. McKay to teach French and Latin when he retired. A few years later, she left for a year at Niagara-on-the-Lake HS, then on to New Liskeard HS for a few years before she entered the business world in Montreal. She returned to teaching at Maxville and on to Nepean HS in Ottawa whence she retired. Her mother lived with her in Montreal, Maxville and Ottawa where she died in 1961. When she retired she returned to Alexandria to join her sister Ella and brother in-law. After they died, she moved to Bellevue Apts. where she lived until her death in January 2004. Mildred enjoyed sports like tennis, swimming and golf and travelling, visiting Europe several times, to France, Italy, Spain and Portugal as well as around America to California, Washington states, the Maritimes and West Indies. She wintered in the southern states, even one year to Victoria, B.C. and another to the Costa del Sol, Spain with the Ontario Retired Teachers' Association. The funeral was held at St. Finnan's on Monday, January 19. The Mass was celebrated by Monsignor Rudolph Villeneuve of Lancaster in the absence of Father Maloney. The Parish Choir was under the direction of Sister Catherine Cameron, with accompaniment of Cornwall violinists, and a solo by Mrs. Bea Beaudry (Sandfield) of Ottawa. The family appreciates the many offerings of sympathy and especially the invaluable and kind help of Frances Lafave.



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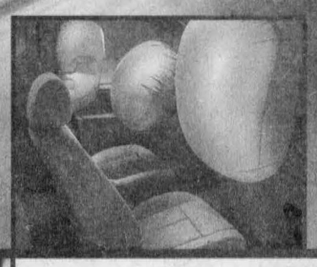

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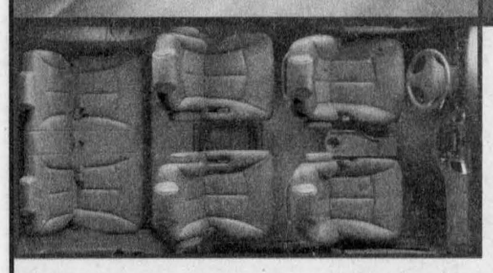

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