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Tax meeting in Maxville Village draws 100 residents

By Brenda-Jane Kerr
***News* reporter**

About 100 Maxville Village residents gathered with their local politicians on Wednesday to find out they are in for a residential property tax-hike, like it or not.

The public meeting, held at the Maxville and District Sports Complex, gave the residents an opportunity to question the village's decision to introduce full market value assessment taxation.

The new system, which is being used in eight local municipalities including Lochiel, Roxborough and Prescott/Russell, will mean an average overall rise of 16 per cent for residential property owners and a decrease for commercial property owners.

How much each individual tax bill will rise or fall will vary and depends on the mill rates, education and county tax rates.

"Some could be more, some could be less," said Regional Assessment Commissioner Denis Gagnon.

Under the new regime properties will no longer have a property class and will be assessed according to market value, or how much would be paid for the property on the open market, regardless of its use.

This means the values of all properties, including farm, residential and commercial, in the municipality will be assessed the same.

"The biggest advantage is properties of equal value will pay equal taxes," said Gagnon.

"It also has a tendency to draw investments."

The change in the tax system appeals to the business community which has been paying higher taxes based on a 10 per cent assessment versus the residential assessment of 6.7 per cent and farm assessment of 7.9 per cent.

But many residential property owners attending the meeting believed the decision to change the tax system was up for debate and came to the meeting prepared to argue against it.

"It was not done over night," said Maxville Reeve George Currier.

The village council first looked at making the switch in January 1994 and passed a motion in July to have the new council review and adopt the system.

The new council reviewed the system in December and passed it.

Maxville Councillor Donald Cumming said since then council has held two seven-hour public meetings in February at the sports complex with very little attendance.

"In all 19 people showed up," said Cumming.

But now that the tax bills are going out with the changes, Cumming said the residents have taken notice and came to the meeting.

He said the meeting went well and "everybody was quite calm and collected, nothing rowdy."

"There were a lot that didn't know the facts," said Cumming.

He added once residents were shown the change was "to update the assessment and make it more equal" and that the government is working towards enforcing the change, it was accepted well by the residents.

"They realized it's one of those things that has to happen," said Cumming.

"Within a year or two there will be legislation to force the municipalities into this."

"We would have been forced into it within a year and then forced to pay the cost" of reassessment, said Cumming.

Currier added if the move to the new assessment is put into effect for the 1995 tax year, the province will pay the cost of the reassessment.

"We hate to raise taxes but the time came that it had to be done. There isn't much we could do about it. We could have waited, but we figured we may as well get it done," said Currier.

Council agreed to look into the cost of phasing in the full market value assessment over four years and will meet with the public again at the Maxville and District Sports Complex on March 14.

Alexandria ends year $259,000 in the red

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria has finished the 1994-95 fiscal year with a $259,000 deficit.

Members of Alexandria council received the bad news from the town auditors at a meeting Monday night, chaired by Councillor Roger Lemieux in the absence of Mayor Grant Crack.

Also missing the meeting were Councillor Gary Shepherd and Deputy Reeve John Hope.

A huge overrun in spending to the tune of $148,000 by the Ministry of Environment and Energy, which operates the town's sewage treatment plant and lagoon, was one of the main causes of the budget overrun.

Overspending of about $80,000 by the roads department and by $30,000 for the Lochiel Street sidewalk work also are to blame, according to Clerk Leo Poirier.

On the bright side, the town's water works had a surplus of $113,000 and the town recycling plant came just $348 short of breaking even this year.

No mention was made of how the Glengarry Sports Palace fared over the past year. But according to the sports palace statement of operations included in the report, the facility ended up with a $180,000 deficit.

According to the statement, the sports palace had budgeted for a $274,000 deficit.

On the current operations side of the ledger, there are a number of areas in which the town overspent.

In general government, the town overspent by $27,000, in transportation services by $83,000, in environmental services by $60,000 and by $8,000 for planning and development.

Protection to persons and property, which encompasses police and fire service finished the year just slightly over its $698,000 budget. And recreation and cultural services came in under budget by $9,000.

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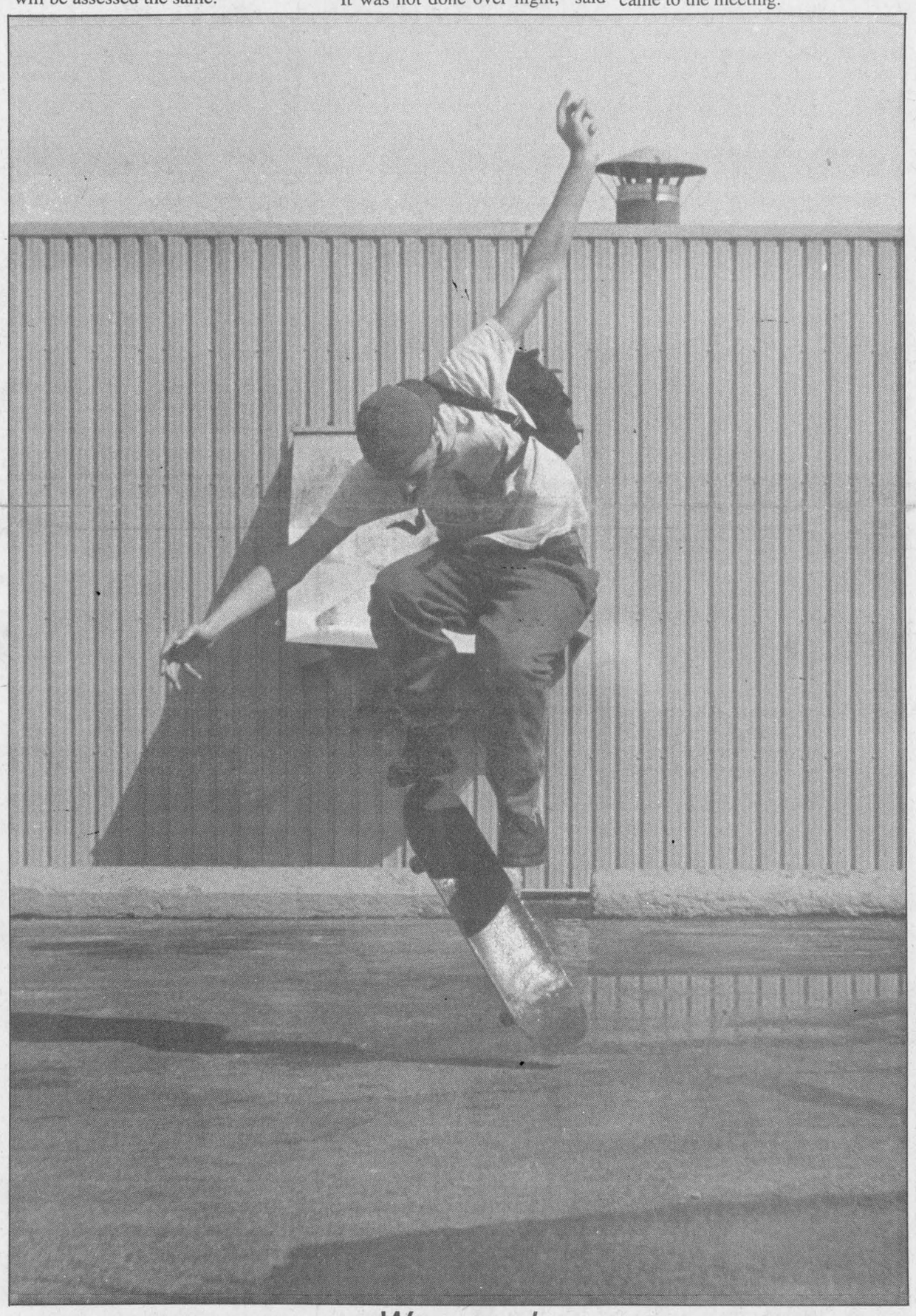


Wooppee!

On a gorgeous spring-like day Tuesday many were out kicking up their heels including free-wheeling Gabriel Ladouceur on his skateboard. On the second day of spring break, many Alexandria students and residents alike were out enjoying the beautiful weather wearing light jackets, some t-shirts and lots of smiles.

News photo - Brenda-Jane Kerr

Alexandria man charged with weapons offence

An Alexandria man was charged with possessing a dangerous weapon after threatening to hurt himself with a knife if police didn't back off.

The man was arrested after a stand off with seven police officers on Kincardine Street at about midnight on March 10.

The man stood in the street, circled by four OPP officers and Alexandria Chief Paul Deveau, threatening to stab himself if the police didn't leave him alone.

After a short time the man attempted to break away but was wrestled by Deveau and pepper spray was used by another officer.

The man, Deveau and one other officer were sprayed in the incident.

The incident began as a domestic dispute at a Main Street North residence.

Gary Hicks, 21, of Alexandria, faces charges of causing a disturbance, possession of a weapon dangerous to the public and mischief.

Alexandria council wants more thought on pole move

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria council wants more forethought given to moving hydro poles off of Main Street.

Council members said at a Monday night meeting, that they want the town's Public Utitlities Commission to consult town residents and organizations before making a decision on the poles.

The PUC board members said at a recent meeting that they are considering moving the poles from the edge of Main Street and putting them closer to the businesses lining the street.

> "You can't put poles in the middle of the sidewalk. You might as well leave them where they are."
>
> **Jean Guy Levert**

Jean Guy Levert, the town's head of public works, said the poles cannot be placed right next to businesses because they would then be on private property.

If the poles were to remain on public property, they would have to be right in the centre of the sidewalk, he said.

"You can't put the poles in the middle of the sidewalk. You might as well leave them where they are."

He said there already is too much town material located on private property.

The PUC has asked for Main Street survey plans to determine property lines for the pole relocation.

But Town Planner Terry Hart said there is no comprehensive survey, only individual site plans.

Councillor Gail Abrames said the PUC should get everyone's views on the proposal, including the Business Improvement Area association "before they go ahead and spend all kinds of money."

"I think that's the new frontier, that everybody should work together. You get more accomplished that way."

Levert said the PUC is considering having part of the line underground, from Derby to Elgin Street, but said it would be tremendously expensive to have all the line underground.

He suggested the PUC work with the BIA on the project and the town also form a committee to work with the PUC.

Councillor Archie McDougall said he was told by one resident that if the PUC is only going to move the poles five feet, it might as well leave them there.

Councillor Roger Lemieux, who chaired the council meeting in the absence of Mayor Grant Crack, questioned what could council do in response to the problem.

"What can we advise them? They're not really asking us if they should go ahead with it or not."

He suggested the PUC be informed that the town agrees in principle with moving the poles.

RRCA sets policy to limit chair's spending

By Brenda-Jane Kerr
***News* reporter**

In response to concerns raised at the budget session last month, the Raisin River Conservation Authority has made some changes to how the chair of the board will receive monetary benefits.

The review came about after Kenyon council demanded an explanation from the authority as to why the board allowed the chair to overspend 1994 honoraria and travel expense budgets by more than $6,000.

Kenyon council also objected to the authority's approving a budget that reflected the same spending for 1995, raising the chair's honoraria to nearly $5,000 and nearly $9,500 for travel expenses.

The chair of the authority's board is paid in two ways. For some meetings the chair earns a per diem, or per meeting, pay while other meetings are covered by an annual lump sum, or honoraria.

On Thursday night the board passed a policy revision that will see more of the chair's meetings covered by the annual honoraria.

The move will have meetings at the provincial level covered by the honoraria and will save the board approximately $6,000, reducing the amount of trips paid per diem to eight from about 15.

"It is costly when you have representation at the provincial level and this might help with some of the hoopla in the media," said City of Cornwall representative Chuck Charlebois.

The reason given for some of the higher expenditures, which were approved by the board on a monthly basis, is the chair's involvement with the provincial association, requiring his attendance at up to 30 one- and two-day meetings in Toronto.

In 1994 the chair of the authority, Ron MacDonell, served as the chair of the Eastern Ontario branch of the Association of Conservation Authorities of Ontario and a member of the executive committee for ACAO.

"From an expenses stand point it was the worst time to have a member involved," said Charlebois.

Proposed changes to the structure of ACAO for 1995 will see fewer committees and the provincial association is planning to open its budget to absorb some of the costs for the 38 Ontario conservation authorities to have representatives on the committees.

"All the authorities will have equal opportunity to run for chair or vice-chair and not be limited to what they can afford," said Raisin River Conservation Authority General Manager Michel Lalonde.

The board agreed the combined changes should lower costs.

"Part of it is perception," said City of Cornwall representative Claude Poirier.

"I think we just have to continue to be honest, we don't have to wait for a policy."

At the end of the policy review, MacDonell informed the board of his intention to run for vice- chair of the ACAO and asked the board if it will support him in his bid.

All were in favor.

The RRCA will make a presentation to Kenyon council on March 22 to detail the changes and answer questions.

PUC members have not yet tendered resignations

By Brenda-Jane Kerr
***News* reporter**

Two members of the Public Utilities Commission have not yet tendered their resignations, asked for by the mayor last week.

The members were asked for their resignations after a commissioner presented the PUC board with a letter stating he wanted to be excluded from discussion about hiring a new PUC general manager because he intended to apply for the position.

The move by the commissioner received sharp criticism by the mayor and council members who said the commissioner should have resigned before stating his intention or should not have run in last November's elections.

The mayor also objected to the chair of the board's handling of the matter, allowing the commissioner to present the letter during a public meeting.

The mayor said he also had other reasons for asking for the chair's resignation that he was not prepared to discuss.

After seeking legal advice, the mayor asked PUC board Chair Aurele Chenier and Commissioner Claude Ouellette for their immediate resignations, effective March 7.

On Monday night, Crack said he had not received the resignations.

"I haven't gotten any responses," said Crack.

Crack added he intends to ask council for a municipal review at the next council meeting in two weeks and to seek legal advice.

Ouellette said Monday night he has sent a letter to the mayor, but wouldn't say what it contained.

"When the proper people get the information then I'll be prepared to speak to The News," said Ouellette.

Chenier was not available for comment by press time.

Alexandria Copy Cup

Church Supper

Mark April 21 on your calendar and plan to attend the ham, bean and scalloped potato supper to be held at Alexandria United Church.

Coffee club

The coffee club euchre was held on March 6 and was hosted by Bev Fournier and Brenda Barton.

The winners were: Men's high, Ted Lapensee; men's second, Garth Larocque, women's high, Isabel McDonald; women's second, Rollande Titley; 50/50 draw, Brenda Barton, Rodney Nixon, Annie McLeod, John MacMaster, Reg Harris; door prize, Evangeline Campeau.

The next euchre party will be held March 20.

Fraternité news

Real and Rachelle Diotte will host the card game on March 16.

Lilly Rozon invites all to the St. Patrick's dance on March 18 at the Fraternité Hall.

Winners of the local 1995 tournaments were: Euchre - Cecile Lortie, Malvina Lefebvre, Guy Quesnel and Benoit Lafrance.

The 500 winners were: Rachelle Diotte, Therese Seguin, Donat Titley and Remi Campeau.

The shuffleboard winners were: Benoit Lafrance, Guy Quesnel, Gerard Leger and Irene Quenneville.

Beginning on March 17, the regular bingos will be under the management of Ilma and Arthur Legault. Changes in prices will be announced then.

All former regular players are welcome.

Parish mission

A parish mission will be held at Sacred Heart Parish in Alexandria from April 1 to 5.

The retreat master will be His Excellency Joseph-Aurele Plourde, Archbishop Emeritus of Ottawa.

The theme of the mission will be In what God do we believe in?

The mission will start with the Sunday masses and a conference will be held every evening at 7:30 p.m. from Saturday evening to Wednesday evening.

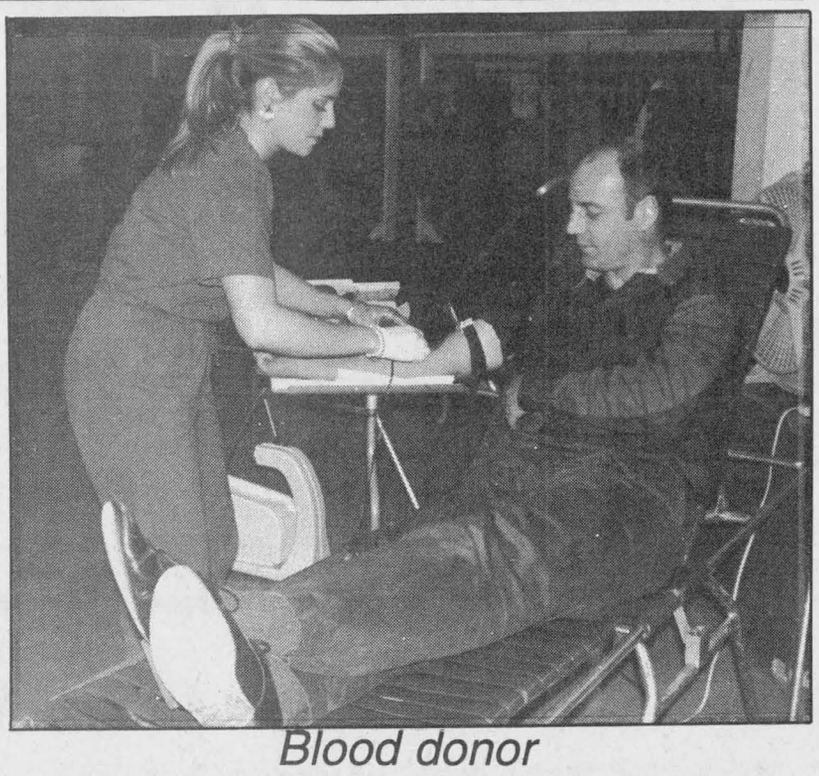
The mission will be preached in French.

All are welcome.

Alexandria bridge club

Winners of the March 7 bridge games were: North - South: Doris Lambert and Lorne Norman; Helen Leduc and Les Kimbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison and Dawson Pratt.

The East - West winners were: Homer and Lorna Grant; Nana Canavan and Sheila Pickett and Don Crawford and Jim Ettritch.



Blood donor

Alexandria resident Jacques Cholette rolls up his sleeve for the tenth time at the blood donor clinic at the Sacred Heart Church last week. Two hundred and twenty-five donors came out to give the gift of life.

Alexandria $259,000 in red

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Helping the town out on the revenue side of the ledger was an increase in tax revenue. The town came up about $140,000 ahead in anticipated tax revenue, raking in $5.68 million as opposed to $5.54 million budgeted.

But in total financing, including government grants and other contributions, the town came about $58,000 short, budgeting $5,355,982, but only taking in $5,297,546.

Weather agrees with curlers at annual curling tournament



Glen Walter
by Ron Holla
931-2658

Purcell Pete is not amused. He can hardly wait for the coming of spring, but the recent weather of freezing rain has discouraged his visits to his cousin Williamstown Willy.

"If you think I want to slide on my hindquarters just to visit cousin Willy, you're nuts," Pete told this reporter in no uncertain terms. "There ought to be a law against this weather that's between winter and spring."

Curling tournament

The weather for the annual Glendale Ice Curling Tournament on February 26 cooperated fully with Janet Raymond of Montreal as her foursome took first place, Claude Bourck, tournament organizer said.

Ten teams, most from the local area, participated in the day long event according to Bourck.

"Second place prize went to Dick Sauve of Alexandria and third place went to Bob Sloan of Cornwall. We didn't keep track of placing after that," he said.

The event concluded with a Karaoke night.

Air Fly-In cancelled, but pilots arrive anyway

The annual Glendale Fly-in for area pilots was cancelled due to insufficient ice, but five pilots came in their aircraft anyway, Claude Bourck, fly-in organizer said.

"The ice on the river was only a foot thick and I felt we need more for the March 5 event," he said. "But we did have five planes."

The pilots came from Ottawa and Hawkesbury and Bourck said it was a "real surprise."

"They stayed around even though we had nothing planned as we had cancelled the event," he said.

Fishing derby

The spring like weather appears to have played a major part in low registration for the Glendale Ice Fishing tournament which resulted in it's cancellation, Claude Bourck, tournament organizer, said.

"It's hard to think of ice fishing when the weather is this warm," he said.

Hobby show rewards

First Glen Walter Scout troop won a first place trophy for their boat lift during the Scouting hobby show at the Brookdale Mall Feb. 18, Keith Lafave, group chair, said.

"The boys installed it right in the mall and installed a canoe on it to show how it worked," he said.

Overall, First Glen Walter won six different prizes, a fact of which Lafave is very proud.

"There were over 1,000 entries from four different Scouting groups. We did very well overall."

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565	$250	$000	$000
570	750	350	100
575	1000	540	230
580	300	000	000
515	500	000	000
BALE THROWERS			
72	$335	$215	$130
BALE CARRIERS			
132	$70	$25	$000
LARGE SQUARE BALERS			
D800	$2050	$680	$000
ROUND BALERS			
630	$825	$440	$000
640	1135	640	320
650	1860	1230	815
660	1120	440	000
SICKLE BAR MOWERS			
451	$160	$40	$000
456	180	50	000
DISC MOWERS			
442	$190	$50	$000
452	230	55	000
462	310	120	000
463	330	135	000
465	285	70	000
TEDDERS			
157	$95	$27	$000
163	180	50	000
169	300	75	000
RAKE/TEDDER			
254	$200	$50	$000
255	215	55	000

March 1 - March 31

	Cash	9/1/95* Waiver Financing	Low APR* Financing
RAKES			
57	$140	$35	$000
256	170	40	000
258	200	55	000
260	230	55	000
216	920	365	000
INVERTERS			
166	$220	$55	$000
HAYBINE MOWER CONDITIONERS			
472	$340	$50	$000
488	1135	810	600
492	1340	950	700
499	2050	1465	1075
116-14'	2140	1530	1120
116-16'	1800	1170	750
DISCBINE MOWER CONDITIONERS			
408	$670	$270	$000
411	1340	840	500
412	1780	1335	1040
415	1350	810	450
SP MOWER CONDITIONERS WITH HEADER			
2450	$3170	$1485	$500
2550	3440	1720	575
HEADERS SOLD SEPARATELY			
2212	$700	$280	$000
2214	730	290	000
2216	740	300	000
2218	770	310	000
BALE WAGONS			
1003	$940	$380	$000
1037	1200	300	000
1089	3955	985	000
1095	4100	1025	000
FORAGE HARVESTERS			
718	$810	$405	$135
790	1620	1080	715
900	1990	1240	740

March 1 - March 31

	Cash	9/1/95* Waiver Financing	Low APR* Financing
HEADERS			
Raw Crop			
722	$175	$70	$000
824	285	115	000
360N3	550	220	000
360N4	1600	1000	600
360N6	2480	1550	930
939R3	730	450	270
939R4	1240	775	465
Windrow Pickup Units			
890W	$175	$70	$000
990W	365	230	135
340W	675	420	260
Sickle Bar Units			
717S	$300	$120	$000
919S	1350	845	500
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939A4	1700	1070	640
CROP CHOPPERS			
38	$365	$95	$000
FORAGE BLOWERS			
28	$190	$50	$000
40	215	55	000
60	220	55	000
FORAGE BOXES			
816	$300	$80	$000
818	340	90	000
WAGONS			
608	$70	$15	$000
610	90	20	000
612	115	30	000
614	135	35	000
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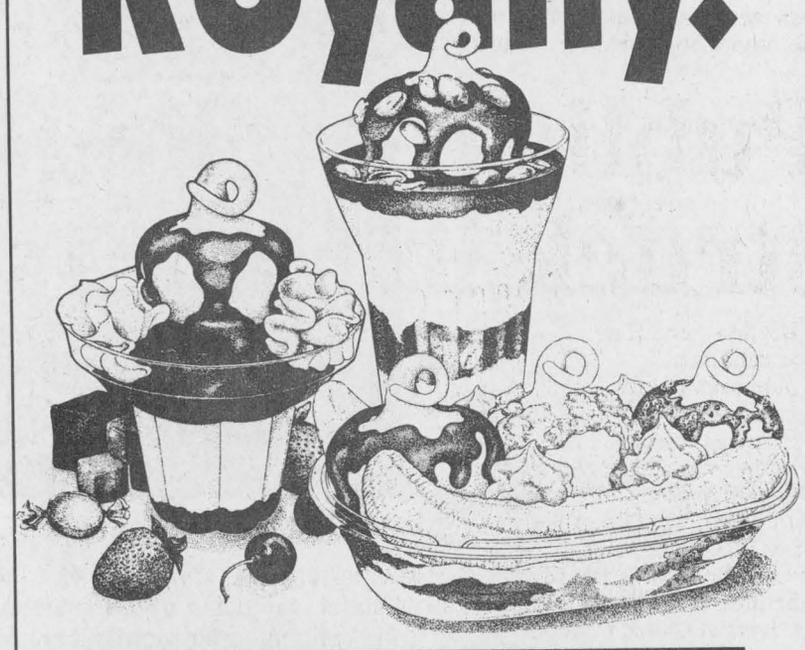

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Opportunity is there if you're willing to go for it

Award-winning artist talks to Alexandria youth about exploring and turning worldly experiences into his art

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

It was intended to give youth a new appreciation for the work of artists.

And judging from the stream of youths lining up to get autographs from Paul Morin, it had just that effect.

The students were wowed by a presentation of the award-winning illustrator at the Alexandria library last week.

Morin is the illustrator of children's book Orphan Boy, for which he won a Governor's General award, spending time in East Africa to research the work.

His second book is entitled Dragon's Pearl, a work for which he spent time researching in China to draw inspiration for his drawings.

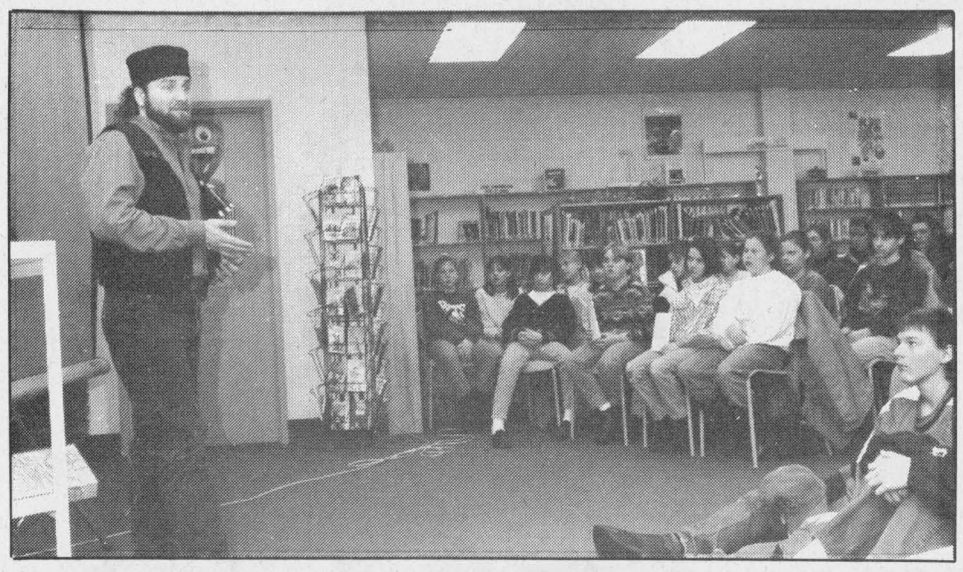
Morin's approach to art is unusual in that he not only records what he sees when looking for inspiration for his art.

He also records the sounds, making music out of them to listen to during the two to three weeks to complete a painting.

"It locks me to that idea," said Morin.

In fact, he let soft strains of his music waft through the library as he showed slides of the area's he visited: Swahili song during his depictions of remote African tribes, enchanting oriental music for China.

Morin's philosophy is to live his art before it is illustrated.



Illustrator Paul Morin talks to youths at Alexandria Public Library.

And with that, he forged out to explore remote villages and caves in the southern mountain region of China.

He described climbing to a mountain peak to watch the autumnal equinox, when the sun rises and moon sets at the exact same time. And he talked of finding 500-million-year-old seashell fossils at the mountain top, from the land once the bottom of a prehistoric ocean.

"It's just absolutely amazing the feeling you get," he told the young audience.

The enchanting land is a favorite spot for artists over the years "because it is so magical."

In Africa, he lived with a native tribe to learn more about their way of life.

It was his work that came out of Africa that brought Morin acclaim, work for his second book Dragon Pearl, and the flood of offers after that.

Morin had been doing solely commercial art, billboards, posters, video cassette movie covers, when someone at Oxford Publishing noticed his work.

He was offered to illustrate the Orphan Boy book, but was only offered $2,000 to do 20 paintings, hardly worth his while.

When he did the promotion for an Egyptian classical concert at the Skydome, he received $9,000 for one painting.

The money would have been adequate if he would have done his research in Canada by going through National Geographic magazines and other material.

But Morin felt he could not do the project justice under such conditions. He decided instead to take a second mortgage on his home and borrow $20,000 to do his research first hand right in East Africa.

He spent time with a Swahili tribe, eating their food, learning their song, experiencing their culture, becoming a part of their local history, his place marked in the tribes story necklace by a white bead in a red triangle.

"Somehow, they would work that in," he said.

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Morin was eventually able to photograph members of the tribe, using the photos, along with bits of sand and sticks, as well as his experience, to form his art.

He recommends anyone interested in art buy themselves a camera and begin taking pictures. Every time they look through the viewfinder, they will learn about art composition.

Morin said his aim is to destroy the myth that graphic art is only a hobby, and to inspire people to go after their dreams.

"You can do anything at all in this country," he said in an interview after his presentation.

"Pursue a lifestyle with passion toward what you are doing." That is his message to youths.

If a child is in a corner always writing stories, parents shouldn't discourage the youth. Writing could very well be that child's future, he said.

County Librarian Betty McDougall, who brought Morin in for the presentation with a Canada Council grant, said she knew the illustrator would give youths a new appreciation of work in children's books and of other cultures.

Lancaster Optimists spreads the wealth to six area schools

By Brenda-Jane Kerr
***News* reporter**

The Lancaster Optimist Club was not only spreading hope and encouragement last week, but also spreading the wealth.

On Thursday, the club gave schools in its service area $6,000 "with no conditions other than the money benefit as many students as possible," said club President Chris di Tomasso.

Six schools, including Iona Academy, Char-Lan District High School, Charlottenburgh Nursery School, Ecole St Joseph, Williamstown Public School and Lancaster Public School, each received $4 per student this year, the tenth year the Optimist Club has given away the grant.

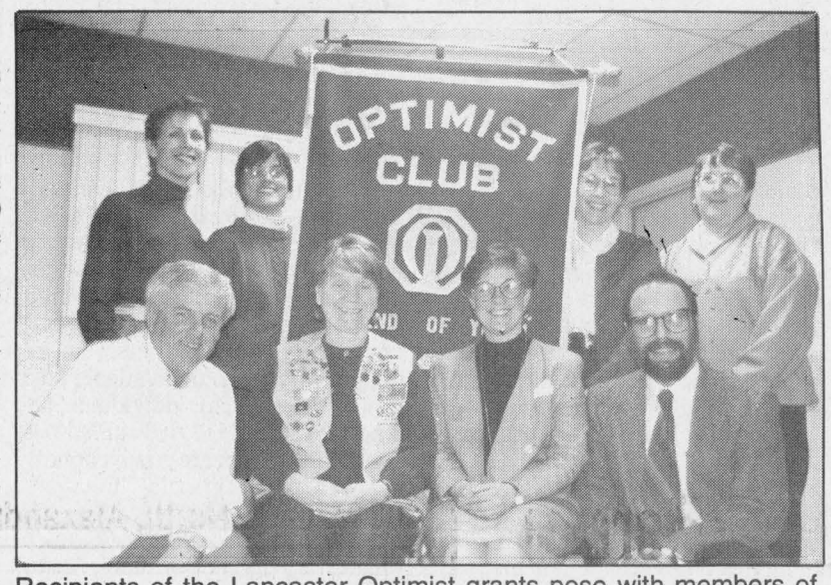
The funds were raised in "smoke choked bingo halls in the middle of night; from fruitcakes sold door to door and a couple of other fundraising events," said di Tomasso.

"But what our members work for we never lose sight of. To quote an African proverb, 'it takes a whole village to raise a child'. And as part of that village we are attempting to do our share."

At Iona Academy the money has been used to offer a 14-week Red Cross swimming program for Grade 3 students.

Char-Lan District High School will be using the money for a compact disc encyclopedia system in the library.

"The Optimist Club has always been very generous to Char-Lan," said school principal Mary Mayer.



Recipients of the Lancaster Optimist grants pose with members of the Club at the award ceremony. (Front, left to right) Huntly McDonell, principal Lancaster Township Public School; Marg Millett Lt. Gov. Lancaster Optimists; Mary Mayer, prinicpal Char-Lan District High School; Chris di Tomasso, president Lancaster Optimists and (Back) parents Rose Good representing Ecole St. Joseph; Anne Donkers representing Charlottenburgh Nursery School and Verna Warden representing Williamstown Public School

"The club always takes the school very seriously."

Mayer said the club helped pay for the purchase of the computer equipment in the library that will run the new encyclopedia software.

"The Optimist helps us buy extras that were a dream before, but they are now going to be realities," said Mayer.

A storage shed for tricycles, sandbox equipment and toboggans will be renovated at the Charlottenburgh Nursery School using Optimist funds.

Ecole St Joseph and Williamstown Public School will use the money towards multi-media computer hardware and updating audio-visual equipment respectively.

And Lancaster Public School will be purchasing and repairing musical instruments and staging a major musical.

"As you can see this grant money is a gift that will keep on giving," said di Tomasso.

Promising start for Dalkeith couple

By Brenda-Jane Kerr
***News* reporter**

Dalkeith is the home for a new business and many residents are enamored by the success of the young couple who own it.

More than 50 Dalkeith residents came out on March 4, to wish Jacques Massie, 28, and Jennifer Dewar, 22, much success on the opening of a new feed store called Centre Agricole Dalkeith.

"The village of Dalkeith and the township of Lochiel is very proud," said Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell at the ribbon-cutting.

MacDonell said it has been many years since Dalkeith, which once had a thriving business community, has seen a new business open.

Massie, from Alexandria, said the feed business was a natural choice as his father owns Alexandria Milling feed company and he worked with him for many years.

He said it was also the right choice for the couple just because "we love farming."



Cutting the ribbon for Dalkeith's newest business is (left to right) Lochiel Councillor Claude Massie, Bruno Massie, Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell, Eddy Berry, Owner Jacques Massie with daughter Sarah Anne, Owner Jennifer Dewar and owners' moms Mariette Dewar and Laurette Massie.

Dewar, from Dalkeith, said she will be keeping the books and they hope to carry a large variety of products.

She said they are open to clients' suggestions for what the company should stock.

The store, located at the four corners in Dalkeith, will be open from Monday to Saturday and offers a variety of feeds for poultry, beef, pigs and pets as well as farm and gardening products.

Glengarry Memorial Hospital possible site for senior centre

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Glengarry Memorial Hospital property has become the most recent potential site touted for an Alexandria seniors support centre.

The hospital indicated at a recent Alexandria council meeting that it would be interested in having the $450,000 centre located near the hospital.

Francine Richer, chair of council's planning committee, said the province seems to be leaning toward having the support centres near seniors' apartments or hospitals.

The town had originally planned to have the centre between two seniors residences, Florence Villa and Le Foyer at the east side of town, but decided against it because of extra costs specific to the site.

With the east side site ruled out, council turned its focus to land north of the Glengarry Sports Palace for the seniors centre.

The site was proposed at a recent council meeting by Lorne Lawson of Glengarry Interagency, a government-funded umbrella organization which oversees a variety of services for seniors and others in Glengarry.

But just when it looked like the sports palace site was a sure thing, the proposal came to Alexandria council to build at the hospital.

Mayor Grant Crack said the hospital has "a couple of interesting ideas" for the seniors centre and he would like council to look seriously at the proposal.

He added, the hospital has "a bit of money" it may be interested in spending for the seniors' centre also.

The proposal was part of the discussion of Alexandria council's building advisory committee at a meeting March 1 at the Glengarry Sports Palace. And the committee has held a meeting with Kurt Pristanski, GMH chief executive officer, to hear more on the proposal.

Richer said Friday, that committee members are keeping an open mind about site location.

"We have many sites and it still could be anywhere," she said in a brief interview.

The committee is to report back to the counties Outreach committee overlooking the project at the end of this month. But Richer said there is no rush; "we have some time yet."

The committee members have their hands full with different options for the site.

"We're trying to get down to one and the best one. There's so many things to think of."

If the committee is ready with a proposal for the end of the month depends on what the architectural firm Rosemount Design group has to say about the potential sites, she said.

All potential sites will be examined by the firm to determine which is the best place to build, she said.

Public recycling committee struck in Lancaster Township

By Brenda-Jane Kerr
***News* reporter**

A public committee with the aim of having neighbors teach neighbors how to reduce their garbage was struck at a meeting with Lancaster township council members on March 4.

About 40 residents met with Lancaster Reeve Charles Sangster, Deputy Reeve Steve Preston, Acting Waste Management Study Coordinator Jim Campbell and Waste Management Steering Committee Vice-Chair Pat Ager to discuss the controversial United Counties' plan to establish a tri-county landfill site and to complain about the lack of recycling initiatives in the township.

The result was some members of the audience and council volunteering to start a committee to begin a grass roots recycling movement in the township.

Residents Eric Brittle, a retired national salesperson, and Pauline Ashton, a retired news correspondent, volunteered to sit on the committee and council agreed to appoint a representative.

"I think if we can have a public committee established we can see some positive things happen," said Ralph Austin, chair of the Citizens' Coalition for a Safe Green Valley and organizer of the meeting.

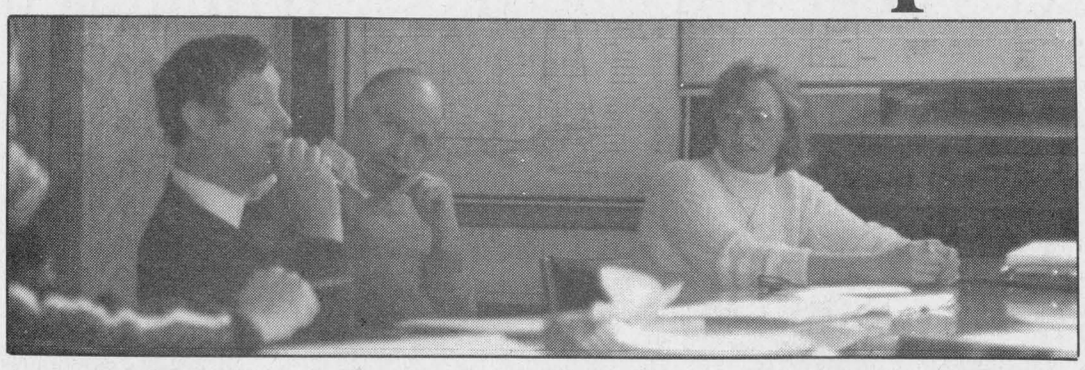
The committee idea came about after several of the residents demanded answers for why the township hasn't started voluntary or forced recycling in the area.

Council was asked why blue boxes have not been brought in, or why two garbage bag maximums have not been considered in an attempt to reduce the need for landfill space.

Council's response was based on economics.

"The simplest thing for me to do as a councillor is to impose a 25 per cent increase in taxes and say 'There, blue boxes will be here tomorrow'," said Preston. "But I want to see it done at the county level and see it done right."

Preston said a tax increase would be opposed and instead backed a plan in the works by United Counties to hire a waste management coordinator.



Lancaster Reeve Charles Sangster, Acting Waste Management Study Coordinator Jim Campbell and Waste Management Steering Committee Vice-chair Pat Ager answer audience questions at a Lancaster public meeting.

"We want to get this coordinator to get the counties all doing the same thing," said Ager.

"So that we are all doing the same thing, we are not duplicating services and not asking our governments to spend money on the same things."

The response from residents was that recycling efforts have to come from closer to home and counties is too far from the township to have Lancaster solutions.

"We haven't talked this thing out properly at the township level," said Ashton. "Kenyon and Lochiel didn't just wave their wand. They 'PRed' and 'PRed'. It all boils down to people talking to people."

"I think a lot of people have come beyond the 'not in my back yard' idea," said Jennifer Gregory, Lancaster resident.

"I want to see us looking at waste management in a 1990s fashion, not a 1970s fashion."

The residents asked council if it made sense to them that with more recycling there would be less garbage and less need for large landfill sites.

"No matter how much diversion you do, you will still need a landfill site," said Sangster.

Sangster pointed out currently 300 to 400 hectares of landfill space in the United Counties being used for dumps.

He added Charlottenburgh has set aside 40 hectares and the proposed tri-county site is for only 39 hectares to serve 59,000 people.

"We need an engineered landfill site," said Ager.

She added that modern waste management planning does not just put a landfill site in a convenient location as was done 25 years ago.

New technology and waste management methods leave the least impact on the environment as possible.

"And the province sets the ground rules about how it is to be done," said Sangster.

"The government came up with the rules that would treat everyone as fairly as possible," said Ager.

"It is a colossal amount of work and they change the rules once every six months and the process about every three years."

"It's people like yourselves coming out to meetings saying, 'Did you do this, did you do that?' that has made the process as complicated as it is."

"You have to start making statements to see things change."

Anti-landfill activist to speak in Glengarry

By Brenda-Jane Kerr
***News* Reporter**

An anti-landfill activist and author who has defeated the landfill site selection process will give a speech on how to fight the system to Glengarry residents at the end of March.

Kitchener environmentalist John Jackson was the coordinator of a 10-year fight to stop a 300,000-tonne incenerator and landfill operation in the Niagara Peninsula and will speak at the Glen Robertson Social Centre on March 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Jackson has been working the field of waste management for 17 years and advocates reducing waste as well as the rights of citizens to develop solutions to waste management problems.

"He is basically going to speak on how citizens as a driving force can reduce waste," said Jennifer Gregory, Lancaster resident and organizer of the guest speaker night.

"He was reccomended to me by all kinds of people including from the Ministry of Environment and Energy."

Jackson is the president of the Great Lakes United group which is made up of 200 Canadian, American and First Nations citizens from environment, labor, conservation and sports organizations.

Jackson is also the author of several books including Resources Not Garbage, No More Mega- Dumps and A Guide to Citizens Involvement.

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The scissors please

National Review Founder William F. Buckley once suggested he'd rather put control of government in the hands of a random list form the New York City telephone book than entrust the job to the PhDs at Harvard University.

Being his usual smirky self, the former Yale graduate wasn't just reviving nostalgic feelings of loyalty from his Ivy League schoolhood days. He honestly believed taxpayers would get better value for their money if they followed their own instincts, instead of listening to academic "experts" and their wild, utopian experiments in social engineering.

Considering the latest grant dispersals issued by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, perhaps he had a point. The government body, which dispenses $93 million worth of research grants for Industry Canada, believes a $55,000 study on Tzu poets and Tzu poetics in the Ching dynasty is taxpayers' money well spent.

Other "worthy" studies include:

– the anti-homosexual security campaign in the Canadian Secret Service, 1950s-60s (only $43,454 for this beauty).

– an exploratory study of adult sibling relations in India (well worth $60,577).

– New ethnicity in Canadian Ukrainian dance (a mere $54,000).

And these are just the tip of the iceberg.

In all, the council dispensed almost 900 research grants, 800 fellowship grants last year, and supplied funds for conferences and other projects. Not all, of course, were as "worthy" to Canadians as the ones mentioned above. But surely common sense should come into play somewhere, especially in light of the tight fiscal crisis dominating the present federal agenda.

"This is the irresponsible spending attitude taxpayers never hear about," said a gleeful MP Randy White, after enthusiastically presenting the Reform Party's hit list of arcane projects paid for by taxpayers.

Traditionally the government has avoided involving itself in Humanities Research Council affairs, believing politics should have no place in decisions over academic grants and personal research freedom. This kind of policy might have to change, however, if Finance Minister Paul Martin is serious about fiscal responsibility. It's obvious the academic community has lost touch with what matters to the community.

As we stew over the 1.5 cent increase on our gasoline tax from the latest federal budget, maybe we should be questioning the usefulness of studying "capital sin lechery in the philosophical, theological and confessional literature of the later Middle Ages" ($12,000).

While we wait to see the impact of the 45,000 lost civil servant jobs, perhaps we should take a second look at why we're funding a research project on "Major League baseball in Detroit: the Detroit Tigers 1945-1992," ($33,800).

Before we give up on the idea of paving our decaying highways, or cutting back on hospital beds, it might be prudent to reevaluate the approved funding for a study on the "social construction of feminist meetings" ($44,000). There could be better uses for that money out there somewhere.

Never one to let an opportunity like this one get away, Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor said he'll be writing Mr. Martin over the next weeks requesting funding for his riverfront museum idea:

"If the government has money to fund these kinds of projects," the reeve said, a twinkle in his eye, "surely it can spare a few hundred thousand dollars to preserve the identity of the lost Seaway Villages."

The above editorial appeared in The Morrisburg Leader on Wednesday, March 8, 1995.

Separatists bankrupt

The Commissions on the Future of Quebec have now faded into the past. The taxpayers of Quebec spent $5 million on a public consultation that revealed nothing. At a time when they expected to be enjoying a boost in popular support, separatists have emerged from the experience completely lost. In the midst of all the apparent confusion, there has never been a better time to be federalist in Quebec.

At a time when separatist leaders should have been riding the crest of a wave, they are floundering. The second coming of Lucien Bouchard has not rallied the troops, it has divided them. His suggestion that the referendum should be postponed not only deflates whatever momentum the movement had, it reveals the cynicism that underlies the separatist agenda.

With polls showing no more than 40 per cent of Quebecers in favor of sovereignty, the Bloc Quebecois and the Parti Quebecois must now choose between humiliation and defeat. They might be able to win more votes if they were to water down their referendum proposal to include maintaining a formal association with Canada. But this would not be merely humiliating, it would be a complete disavowal of everything they stand for politically.

Their only other option is to put off the referendum until they have a better chance of winning. This proposal is so outrageously unprincipled that it would likely be political suicide, given the economic and social damage that would result from procrastination. At this stage in the deal, even ardent separatists would have to admit that their leaders are morally and politically bankrupt.

The above editorial appeared in The Equity, Shawville, Ouebec, Wednesday, March 8, 1995.

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"HE'S NOT SICK. HE'S PROTESTING THE DELAY OF THE ANIMAL HOSPITAL HEARINGS."

Kenyon fire chief defends department

To the editor:

As members of the firefighters of the Kenyon fire department, we are very concerned that the image of the fire department to the public has been tainted by the misleading comments made by councillor MacSweyn in an article in *The Glengarry News* of March 8, 1995. It is our intent to address each issue with actual facts about the operations, wages, training, and maintenance, of our department to regain public confidence.

With regards to vehicle maintenance costs, we presently have three vehicles a 1981 emergency van, a new pumper and a 1972 tanker truck. Periodical mandatory inspections are performed as legislation dictates, necessary repairs are done by fire department members whenever possible without pay. When repairs are safety related or not within our ability, these repairs are contracted out to local businesses. As the vehicles age, the frequency of repairs and maintenance increases. We have requested the purchase of a new tanker truck due to the cost cannot be justified to upgrade the truck to meet new fire apparatus standard code.

The facts about wages are as follows. We have regular mandatory meetings, practice drills, and inspections, which members are paid a monetary sum of a maximum of $3 per hour, depending upon their attendance and frequency of meetings. Firefighters are paid $9.75 per hour while fighting fires only. All other activities such as keeping vehicles and equipment clean, painting, vehicle repair, equipment repair, building maintenance, acquiring supplies, refilling tanks, clerical, organizing and supervising, ongoing construction at the fire hall, which is still under renovations etc., are done voluntarily. Firefighters have spent time soliciting donations from local industries for purchasing raw materials to help keep costs down. We have used and are still using monies collected from fundraising (Nevada tickets) to offset budget cuts. Firefighters along with the much appreciated help of our wives voluntarily organize fundraising events to offset budget cuts.

To address the issue of training, aside from regular drill practices in house, two occasions per month as mentioned above, money is spent on training courses offered by outside organizations such as CPR, First Aid, fire prevention, auto extrication, rescue, class "D" drivers licences, pumper operations, silo fires, and farm accident rescue courses. All the courses mentioned have been recommended strongly by the office of the fire marshall and we feel this training is absolutely essential, to serve our community, safely and efficiently. The firefighters volunteer their time to attend these courses, money is needed to pay tuition only.

Mr. MacSweyn mentioned that when an individual is hired he or she should already have some level of training. Hiring trained firefighters has always been a priority with our department, as there are many other benefits to be had. We presently must have 20 firefighters on call at all times, occasional hiring is required due to attrition, and/or persons quitting or relocating. Due to limited human resources, in a small community such as ours, we are simply not able to fill available positions with trained individuals and when we are able to find skilled firefighters, they are occasionally deterred by our financial limitations.

Firefighters spend on average 250 hours annually on fire department related activity, not including actual fighting fires, the average wage earned annually for this activity is about $275, this translates to $1.10 per hour. We disagree with Mr. MacSweyn in that the word volunteer is not misleading, if anything is misleading it would be Mr. MacSweyn's comments implying that we are well-paid for our services. In fact a small majority of firefighters have actually lost money through lost wages at their place of employment during busy fire seasons. If a firefighter is injured, which is a very high risk, could see further loss as Workmens Compensation pays only 90 per cent of wages earned. This is one of the issues we would like to see revised.

In closing we hope that the facts have cast a different shade of light than that of the article on March 8, 1995.

Respectfully yours,

Kenyon Township Fire Department, Don MacCulloch, chief.

Let's deal with the facts, Williams urges

To the editor:

Well, it looks like J. Downing just can't get over the fact that we in Kenyon Township directly consulted the people in a referendum and then acted on the results.

In his third letter on the subject ("Two sides to counties pay raise coin," Feb. 15, 1995) Mr. Downing is so keen to attack Kenyon he again gets his facts wrong. And he again demonstrates that what is really bothering him is that we have a vision of democracy that he simply doesn't understand.

First, let's deal with the facts.

Kenyon Township did not raise councillors pay 55 per cent as Mr. Downing claims. What councillors are paid for official meetings was raised $9 in 1995 and $9 in 1996. This amounts to 16 per cent in 1995 and 14 per cent in 1996. The annual "honorarium" that covers things other than council meetings was raised by $350 in 1995 and $350 in 1996. This amounts to 28 per cent in 1995 and 22 per cent in 1996. When expressed in raw percentage terms this still seems like quite a lot. However, it must be remembered that these allowances had not been adjusted for many years, and in Kenyon they were lower than in any other comparable municipality in the area. (And, incidentally, even after this adjustment Kenyon pay rates remain lower than its neighbors.)

In our society decisions concerning pay for elected officials are usually made quietly, away from the public eye, sometimes in secret. However, Kenyon council, right or wrong, decided to face the pay issue openly and give taxpayers a voice by making this the subject of a referendum in the 1994 municipal election.

The issue was raised and discussed during the election at virtually every meeting that I and other candidates attended. At least one candidate analyzed comparable pay scales and circulated the findings throughout the township. The Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce examined the pay of various municipalities and distributed the results to everyone who attended the all candidates meeting in Greenfield. Contrary to what Mr. Downing claims, people who were interested enough to look at these figures had no trouble deciding what it meant to raise the Kenyon rates to be "on par" with other municipalities.

It was clear during the campaign that no candidate would support a pay adjustment if it wasn't approved by a majority of Kenyon voters. If Mr. Downing felt strongly about the issue he should have participated in the debate and tried to convince the people of Kenyon.

Once the issue of equitable pay was settled in the referendum – a clear majority of Kenyon voters approved – council then turned to a panel of Kenyon residents to recommend a fair level of pay that would be "on par" with other townships. (Mr. Downing might have been asked to be a member of this committee if we had any idea he was interested.)

In truth, Mr. Downing's letters indicate that he is less concerned with pay raises than he is with people "having been led down the referendum path." Somehow he concludes that the "freedom of expression" of the citizens is being "nullified" by such attempts to involve them in the democratic process.

Of course people have the right to question and criticize Kenyon policies; Mr. Downing is a perfect example of this. In fact, today there are more people attending Kenyon meetings, challenging decisions, and generally participating in the governing of the township than ever before. Giving people a say in their government through referendum, advisory committees and open meetings has increased, not decreased, freedom of expression.

I'm afraid this is a problem Mr. Downing will have to wrestle with because he is living in an age that is moving more and more in the direction of popular control and people having a say in what their governments do.

Kenyon Township council has nothing to apologize for when it reaches out and includes people. And there is nothing to apologize for in the way in which the pay issue was handled.

Yours sincerely,

Blair Williams, Kenyon councillor.

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Pipes and harps

Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna



Douglas Fales in his letter to the editor of March 8, 1995 had some very nice things to say about the revival of interest in the Gaelic heritage of Greater Glengarry, where almost all the original settlers were from the Scottish Highlands and had Gaelic as their mother tongue. This heritage is continued today in the Gaelic classes at Glengarry District High School, in the Glengarry Gaelic Choirs, both adult and children, in the Scottish Violin classes sponsored by The Strathspey and Reel Society, in the Glengarry School of Piping and in the several schools of Highland dancing. There are regular classes for adults in Highland tradition and a credit course at GDHS open to all students. The Glengarry Highland Society is responsible for much of this and really needs the support of the community. Just recently, membership fees were received from Michael Grey of The Fraser Highlanders in Toronto and from Anne Rayvals in Delta, B.C. Annual dues are $10 and we now have nine life members at $100 each. Although no members of the Highland Society receive any remuneration, there are many expenses involved in teaching Gaelic singing in the schools and the Society and the Gaelic Choir are still trying to raise enough money to make an audio tape which can be sold to bring in some much-needed funds. Anyone who believes in the work that we are doing here is encouraged to send in a membership fee or a donation to The Glengarry Highland Society or The Glengarry Gaelic Choir, RR 3, Dalkeith, ON, K0B 1E0. The choir also welcomes new members. For more information, call (613) 874-2861.

Doug Fales is right about the harp being the other musical instrument of the Highland Scots. Indeed it is the official musical symbol of the three Celtic countries: Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. Other instruments such as the violin came much later. The harp and the pipes existed side by side in Scotland for centuries, both having evolved over a very long time. No one can say for certain exactly when they first appeared in Scotland, but we do know that a kind of bagpipe was played by the Romans when they marched across Europe 2,000 years ago and the ancient lyre, lute, and harp date back to the Old Testament. Doug Fales says that he hopes a lute-maker might settle in Glengarry. We already have such a person living on the Eigg road. He is John Downing and his wife works in The Glengarry Book Store in Alexandria. Mr. Downing plays the lute, not the harp, but one of the Celtic harps that he has made has been exhibited in the Museum of Civilization in Hull. I hope that he will contribute an article on the Celtic harp to this newspaper soon.

The bagpipe is now thought by musicologists to have existed in Scotland as long ago as the harp, in spite of a now-discarded theory that it came late to Scotland. In the Brehon Laws of the fifth century, which were brought to Scotland from Ireland with the Gaelic people, the bagpipe is mentioned. A drawing of the instrument in a manuscript of 1300 is in the British Museum.

In 1963 I visited Walton's Music Store in Dublin. I knew that someone had invented a pipe chanter with clarinet valves which enabled a piper to play in a wider range than could previously be done with the nine notes of the traditional chanter. As I was sitting in Martin Walton's office, I noticed hundreds of chanter boxes piled on shelves. "I didn't know that you sold chanters," I said. He mumbled something under his breath. I got up and took one of the boxes down. Inside was a chanter with valves. I knew that I had found the elusive "Brian Boru" chanter, and that Mr. Walton was the distributor. The only problem was that only a few were ever sold, and the only pipe band that I have ever heard of using them was the Enniskilling Fusiliers of The North Irish Brigade. Pipers don't take readily to change. Their motto might be "if if ain't broke, don't fix it."

Letters to the editor

Kenyon deputy reeve speaks out on council proceedings

An open letter to council and Kenyon taxpayers:

Editor's note: This letter has been reprinted at the request of Kenyon Deputy Reeve Donald Besner. It was read by him at the Feb. 17 meeting.

I would like to describe to you how I see my role as deputy reeve of Township of Kenyon.

As deputy reeve I must represent all the residents of this township, including those who voted for me, those who voted for others as well as those who did not vote at all.

When I vote on something I have to consider all options at our disposition and its impact on all the residents of Kenyon – not just a select few.

As one of the township representatives on county council for Kenyon I am convinced that my role is to represent the taxpayers of this municipality, all of them without exceptions, and keeping in mind that my role is also to consider the totality of the three United Counties and base my decisions on that fact as well and its implications on the operation of these counties.

For me to do so, I have to be convinced that this is the proper way to go.

I cannot lie to the taxpayers or do or say something that I don't believe in, therefore lying to myself.

As an elected representative on Kenyon council as well as the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, you can rest assured that I will do my utmost to promote and operate township business to the best of my ability for the remainder of my term and if I don't do as good a job as anticipated then your ballots will tell the tale at the next election.

I hereby request that this letter be part of the record.

I would also like to address two more issues:

(1) I will no longer participate in meetings held outside this township office unless they are public meetings, i.e. Apple Hill Water Study and the like unless minutes are taken by the clerk of this municipality or a qualified designate.

I also believe that all township business is to be conducted at the township hall with the presence of the clerk, deputy clerk or appointee and I will no longer attend meetings without the presence of one of the above, unless there is clear concensus and that it is permitted in the statutes of municipal law and the clerk or designate is present.

(2) Committee appointments should only be considered if a reference letter is submitted along with the person's name explaining why he or she may wish to be on a committee and his or her experience in this field. This to be considered by all of council and not just one person.

Any divergence from this in my opinion would not be legal under the statutes.

I also believe that we were elected by the people of the township to run the business of this township for this term of office and I feel uncomfortable appointing a Roads Committee. Roads are the biggest part of the budget; we must as elected people be the ones who manage this part of our mandate. It affects our taxes directly.

We at council should accept our responsibilities as they are and as we were elected to do.

We should also invite written suggestions from our ratepayers on ideas that could be applied to our roads strategy and keep them on file for reference when needed, and if an idea is used then that person should be recognized.

I would also like to touch on two of the referendum questions:

(1) On reducing the number of representatives on county council: I believe that I as deputy reeve play an important role on county council as my ideas and reasoning on particular issues may not be the same as the reeve. My vote and/or comments on an issue may lead to a better decision or my approval and support for the reeve's views may again lead to a better decision being made.

As for costs my presence there at $125 per meeting based on 12 meetings per year equals $1500 divided by the population of the three United Counties of approximately 55,000 voters equals to 36.6 cents per voter. Check with Prescott-Russell without deputy reeves: their cost is approximately $1800 per reeve.

(2) On question #2. Do you want your representative on county council to be elected directly by the people?

Well they already are and have been since the inception of counties council.

And if this question is to be understood as electing a separate body it will only create another level of bureaucracy with full-time employment for those bureaucrats and no control left at the municipal level, i.e., school boards.

I would like to be put on record for saying this as well ladies and gentlemen. This is how I feel and it will influence my votes on council decisions.

Sincerely,

Donald Besner,
Deputy Reeve,
Kenyon Township.

Things are looking up with surge in participation

To the editor:

During the past several years there has been a movement growing across North America and the Western Democracies: participatory democracy.

For too many years we elected our governmental representatives and then, in a very hands-off manner, let them run things. There was very little opportunity for input to the system, and we had practically no influence over any decision. Although four or five years later, in the ballot booth, there would be another occasion for us to make our "voice" known, we had no real voice. To encapsulate five years' worth of issues and decision making into one "x" is no choice at all. We take a lot on faith.

Most of us are no longer content with that way of doing things, and we have seen some changes over the past few years.

As things began to change, groups who had a particular cause to promote found they could influence the decision makers if they could demonstrate they had enough popular support. To give the impression of massive support, demonstrations were organized to include as many people as possible, and to use large and numerous signs and lots of noise. This era of the popular demonstration was aided by TV coverage adding to the impression that the cause had massive public support.

These mass demonstrations were usually organized and staged in response to some situation. The Civil Rights Marches, the Anti-Vietnam War Demonstrations and Ban the Bomb Marches were all of this type. But we began to realize that if we became involved before final decisions were made, we would have a much greater chance of influencing the decision and having it go our way. And so "process" became important.

Without direct involvement in the final decision making, we began to insist that access to the decision makers be provided, that known steps be followed and that the entire process be open to public scrutiny. It was a big improvement, exposing as it did some bureaucratic mysteries to the public eye, and improving our "voice." But decisions were still made for us, and faced with opposing lobby groups on an issue politicians were free to once again decide the issue their way.

This is the stage in which we presently find ourselves.

We are, however, on the verge of a new phase in the democratic process: participatory democracy. We saw an example of the beginnings of this during the last U.S. presidential election when the "town hall meeting" concept was used. Several Canadian provincial political parties have used a broad-based voting system for leadership elections. Preston Manning has reached out to the people for their opinions on several occasions, and the federal Liberals have also tried it. As an idea whose time has come, input from the people is here to stay.

Within a very few years the technology will be in place that will allow the people to decide many issues directly. People will participate in the decision, not merely be represented by an MP, MLA or councillor, and not just as a voice in the process leading up to the decision.

Over 2,000 years ago, in Athens, everyone who was entitled to vote did so, directly, on every issue. Clearly, until now, direct democracy has been made impossible by population volumes and time and distance constraints. But very shortly the capability to participate directly will be given back to us.

There are those who will resist – who do resist – and who argue against expanding the involvement of the people in any direct and significant way. But it will not be stopped. Although we are still a few years away from full participatory democracy, we see the beginnings. One small step was the venture by Kenyon council to open several questions for the people to decide. The experiment was, by any objective standard (regardless of the result or quibbling over its interpretation), a resounding success. It was a step in the right direction, and a step along an inevitable path.

Of course we are still many years away from full participation of the people in government. But it will happen, by degrees, and it will be made possible by technology based primarily on the development of the computer. We may well come to recognize that direct democracy has been the most significant contribution made to humankind by the computer.

Meanwhile there are pockets of light around the country as political parties become more broad based, as party leaders seek the knowledge and opinion of the people, and as local government representatives listen to, and become responsible to, their neighbors and friends. Things are looking up.

Sincerely,

Owen Walker,
RR5, Alexandria.

Dispute not justified

To the editor:

Having served when elected mayor of this town with the commission back in the mid 1960s, I see no need for controversies, when a good going concern with reserves on both electrical and water departments so smoothly operating, along with experienced workers providing us with excellent and prompt service. Residents should be aware of the many difficulties encountered by 1920 and thirties mayor J. A. Laurin and council later on Mayor Geo. Simon, especially in the 1930 depression years.

The Ontario Municipal Board then decided to relieve municipalities from duties, by forming the OWRC (Ontario Water Resource Commission) to oversee the functions of water operations including Alexandria and others in Ontario, jointly with electric departments so called Public Utilities Commission.

It's true that nowaday subsidies (grants) are available, but who else but we, are the origin in making such monies available by paying taxes to both federal and provincial treasuries.

The instalment of water meters may be an expenditure not warranted by taxpayers. Sure politicians say the government pays 72 per cent. We are already overburdened taxwise by senior governments.

Rallies are demonstrating from the Pacific to the Atlantic asking Ottawa not to increase taxes. Alexandria should stop overspending by starting at our own doorsteps.

If money grew on trees, we would all have plantations. To Mayor Crack, if a plan is not successfully executed, the blame is always on the head of council, not on other council members.

Assuring you with past experiences,

Raymond Periard,
Alexandria.

Democracy silenced

To the editor:

Is Ron MacDonell afraid of the truth?

At the steering committee last week Mr. MacDonell, Mr. Dingwall, Mr. Testerink and Mr. Lalonde silenced democracy.

By voting to disallow video taping of a supposedly public meeting they proved that dictating can still rule the day.

Mr. Sangster is just as guilty as Mr. MacDonell when he chose not to oppose him.

I think the chairman of the committee should act as an example of good behavior.

Mr. Sangster failed and should be replaced.

Yours,

Doris Lambert,
RR1, Glen Robertson.

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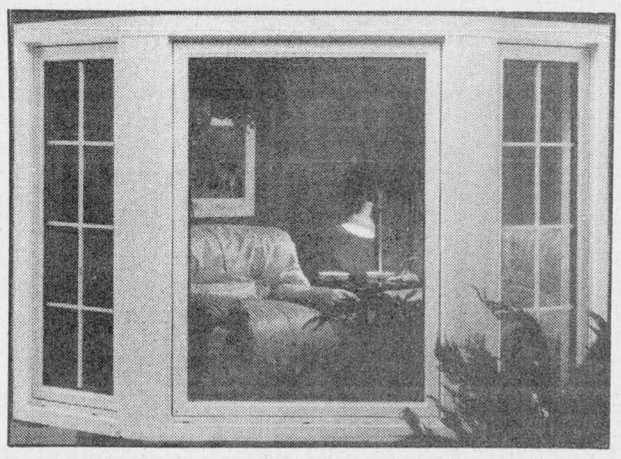

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Police want the goods on Glengarry residents

Lancaster OPP wants the goods on the people they are sworn to protect.

The police want people with alarm systems to send in their proper full addresses, as well as their civic address number to help them respond to calls.

Information should include the homeowner's name, road or street name, lot number and civic address number.

Alarm systems in this area are usually telephone voice dialer systems, according to Const. Gilles Ruest of Lancaster OPP. When an intruder is detected in the home, the alarm triggers the telephone to send a tape-recorded message to the OPP.

Because the civic numbering system is new, police don't have the numbers for people who installed alarms before the numbering system was implemented, said Ruest.

Road names have also changed recently with the civic address system, meaning police may not have the proper road name for people with alarms.

And residents should ensure they have advised their alarm company of the OPP's new 1-800 central dispatch number.

The 1-800 number, not the previously used detachment phone number, must be called for emergency police service since the central dispatch system was activated.

People in the police's patrol area can either fill out the form below and send it in or call Const. Christine Labelle on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Ruest said.

Too often, owners state the rural route or post office box number as their address, which leaves police no way of knowing where the home is located. So it is important full, correct addresses be given police.

Ruest also wants residents to be aware that police and police auxiliary offices will be doing random checks of homes in the patrol areas, ensuring they are burglar proof.

Police will check to ensure, among other things, that the home, garage and car doors are locked.

Area residents with alarms can fill the following form and send it to Project Alarm, Lancaster Ontario Provincial Police, Box 160, Lancaster, Ont., K0C 1N0.

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If your home is not on a main concession, please provide directions from the nearest road or concession.

Court Report

The following are among the items dealt with in Alexandria provincial court by Judge Bruce MacPhee on March 2.

Grenville man fined $600

A Grenville, Que. man was fined $600 after pleading guilty to driving while impaired and for refusing to provide a breath sample to police.

William Dewar, 70, was arrested on Nov. 4 after running into the back of a vehicle that had slowed down to avoid hitting an object on Hwy. 34. The police officer dispatched to the scene of the accident arrested Dewar after noticing signs of impairment and detecting the odor of alcohol.

Dewar failed to provide a suitable breath sample when taken to police headquarters.

In addition to the fine, Dewar was prohibited from driving for one year.

Disqualified drive jailed

An Alexandria man will serve 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to driving while prohibited from doing so by court order.

Gerard Massia was arrested on Dec. 4 after admitting that he was a disqualified driver to police officers working a RIDE checkpoint in Maxville. Massia was prohibited from driving for 24 months following a conviction for drunk driving in November, 1993.

The court imposed an additional 12-month licence suspension on Massia.

Fine for smuggled booze possession

A 20-year-old Martintown man was slapped with a $5,300 fine after pleading guilty to possession of a large quantity of smuggled alcohol.

Michael Martin was charged under the federal excise act after police found the contraband spirits in a vehicle he was driving on Jan. 20.

Martin was given two years to pay the fine.

Police use wanted posters in calf heist

Not only do local police always get their man, but also their cows.

On March 5, Lancaster OPP received calls from two area cattle farmers complaining of missing calves from their barns.

The complainants, who police are not naming, were able to supply police with drawings that included the four calves' markings to assist in the investigation.

Police sent copies of the calf posters by fax to area live stock dealers and eventually received a response.

Police were contacted by Leo's Livestock in Greely on March 6 and told a suspicious man had been at the establishment trying to sell four calves.

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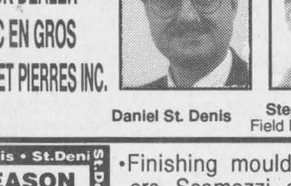

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We are presently soliciting new memberships for 1995-1996. Community support is an important part of our organization. We are inviting you to show your support by joining us as members. Anyone interested in membership and the work of the agency may contact us at (613) 525-4357 for further information. Our membership fees are $6.00 for a single membership and $9.00 for a family membership. If you would like to become a member, or renew an expired membership, please complete the form below, and send it to us, along with your membership fee before May 15th, 1995. Receipts and membership cards will be forwarded to you.

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Alle Helder – one of a kind

The Glengarry Farmer
by Ian Cumming 347-2949



"Please do not make of my story what it is not, but remember me as one of many who tried to do my Lord's will, as I understood it, in a swiftly changing world." So wrote dairyman Alle Helder a Canadian Dutch immigrant in the preface of his autobiography.

Eloquent words from a man with little formal education born in poverty 90 years ago. His dad was a farm laborer in Holland working for 11¢ an hour feeding eight children. Their beds were old mattresses on straw, sleep interrupted by mice scampering inches below their heads.

He was educated until the age of 12 in a self-supporting Protestant Christian school costing five cents a week – 15¢ for rich children. Punishment for impish lads was "to lay on our stomachs on the bench and the dust was beaten out of the hindpart of our pants." "But," he said, "we deserved it!"

At the age of 12 his parents could not afford to keep him so, as was the case with his younger brothers he left home for the brutal job of farm laborer. "That was the only way to stay alive and we learned how to work." They got paid once a year, in May, and then either renegotiated wages or moved to another farm.

One gets a fascinating working man's insight into the horrors and turbulence of a world war and a depression. A soldier and active member of the underground during the Nazi occupation, he downplays his heroic efforts and laments about the man they hid in a water pit, was found and shot by the Germans.

Married in 1934 his own family had grown to eight children and he owned a small nursery and dairy herd. A kind, decent man his devout' faith in God is illustrated countless times. "I am glad that in the war, especially during the last winter when there was so much suffering and hunger we could help our neighbors in return. We gave them milk. All that winter I did not sell any milk. Instead, I gave it away in exchange for potato peelings to feed the cows. But our neighbors came first, because they had no money to buy anything extra."

He immigrated with his wife Zwaantje and family in 1949 to Belmont, Ont. – south of London. Henry the oldest at 14 also began working full-time on a farm. Henry and his brother Bernie now own a prosperous Ayrshire farm (making them the smartest Dutchmen I know) and a Surge dealership. All the other children are successful.

The book continues with their heart wrenching and comical experiences in adapting to Canada, learning English, family triumphs and tragedies and attaining their own farm. Just as vital to Alle Helder is the growth of their church from a small band of Protestant Hollanders meeting in a Baptist church basement, to the powerful institution the Christian Reform Church is today.

Large active congregations owning and operating their own schools, building nursing homes for their elderly and a spawning ground for the second largest farm organization in Ontario; Christian Farmers Federation.

This takes money and Mr. Helder mentions in his capacity as church elder requesting families to pay up if they fell behind. "What," I mischieviously asked Henry at an Ayrshire meeting last week – wanting to corner him – "are you expected to give?" "Ten per cent of your income: he answered. "That's what's stated in the Bible so if you believe in your Bible that's what you give. Only anything above that is considered a contribution." There are some people "quick wit" doesn't corner.

The prophets of change, be they politicians or farm leaders, are informing us "what's needed" to face and be competitive in the uncertain future. Perhaps they have the answers. Maybe, just maybe, an elderly gentleman in an Aylmer nursing home could tell them – and us – a thing or two.

Note: Glengarry-Prescott Ayrshire Club's barn meeting today at 1 p.m. at Andrew and Lorraine Sangsters, 2nd Concession of Charlottenburgh. A tremendous high producing herd and fun program. Everyone welcome.

Glengarry Vice

John Danaher is GDHS' new v.p.

by Bryan Parker
***News* reporter**

Much has been said about Stanley Fraser's departure from the vice-principal post at Glengarry District High School, but little has been mentioned about the new man behind the desk.

John Danaher may be the new to the vice-principal position, but he is not new to the school.

Prior to his present post, Danaher was head of the guidance department at G.D.H.S. The new role comes midway through his fourth year at the school.

He also has nine years of teaching experience.

Although he did not attend Glengarry as a student himself, he does have younger siblings who are alumni as well as a daughter who is presently enrolled in Grade 9.

"I'm a people person," he says, and that is a valuable quality for a vice-principal to have.

He has no previous experience as a vice-principal, but he remains confident working alongside second-year head principal Ed Turpin.

Danaher also brings a new aspect to the position, with 10 years of private business experience.

He wants the school to become "more integrated into the community," and he feels that his business experience will help to achieve that.

However, he still lists "academic excellence" and "a well-rounded education" as the top priorities.

One responsibility of a vice-principal is to maintain teaching responsibilities. In Danaher's case, he continues to work in the guidance department for one period every day.

He says that he feels some attachment to this year's graduating class, as the majority of the students who are graduating in June started attending Glengarry at the same time as he started working at the school.

The desk may be new, but the man is still the same "people person" that the students have grown accustomed to over the past four years.

John Danaher openly admits that he's replacing a "legend" in Stanley Fraser, but he is prepared to fulfill his responsibilities as well as he sees fit, and perhaps better, if possible.

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ANNUAL MEETING

Caisse Populaire Alexandria Limitée

March the 7th at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall, the Caisse Pop. held its 42nd annual meeting.

More than 250 members assisted and voted for three seats at the election that night. (3 directors had completed their 3 year term.) Five candidates ran for three positions at this election.

The President, Mr. Jean-Pierre Claude thanked the staff and the members for the spirit of cooperation in this Movement in the community. He also mentioned that the Caisse Pop. donated great amounts of money to help out different needs and groups in the area.

He also announced that the expansion of the building by 50 per cent its actual size is in the planning process.

Results of the election: Marcel Francoeur, Gaétan Giroux, and Raymond Legault were elected for a term of three years as directors. Also, Mr. Arthur Legault was elected by acclamation on the Credit Committee for loans for three years also.

Here are the names of the Directors of the Caisse Populaire:
Jean-Pierre Claude, President
Marcel Francoeur, V.-President
Jean-Marc Viau, Secretary and Manager
Raymond Legault, Director
Gaétan Giroux, Director
Hubert Dubois, Director
Claude Brunet, Director
Claude Ouellette, Director

The Members of the Credit Committee for loans are: Gérard Roy, President, Arthur Legault, and Germaine Lalonde.

Mr. Jean-Marc Viau, Manager for the Caisse Populaire of Alexandria, presented the financial report of the last fiscal year to the members present.

Mr. Bruno Massie presided over the elections at that meeting.

The annual meeting was closed and a delicious Wine and Cheese was served by the catering services of "Nuances".

The financial year was another success! Thank You all!

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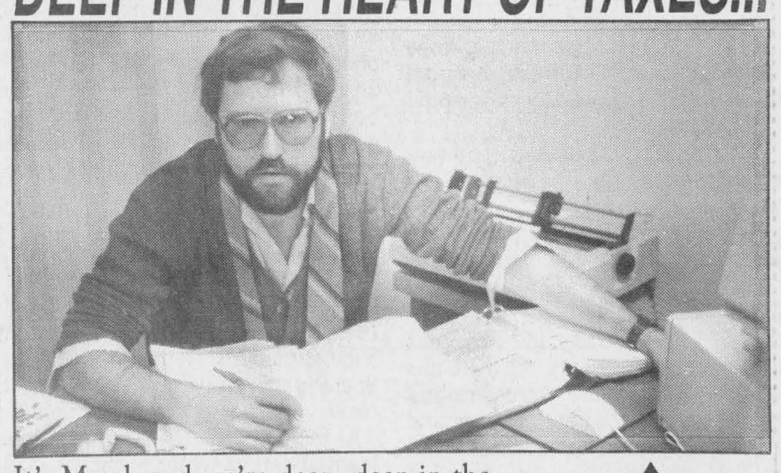

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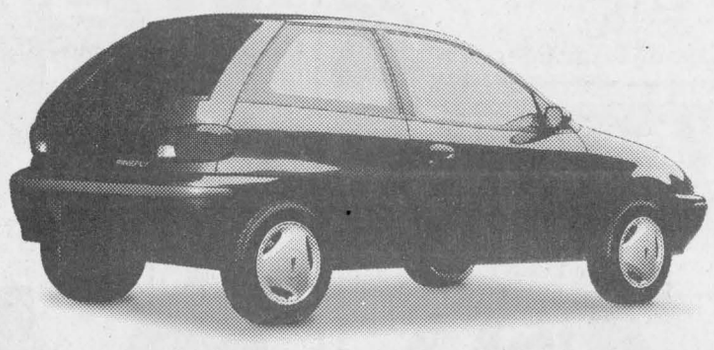

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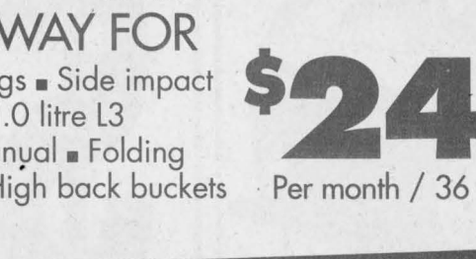

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Alexandria Cubs work on badges at Apple Hill camp



Dalkeith
by Jean MacLennan
874-2385

Belated birthday wishes to Christena MacLeod at the Maxville Manor who marked her 94th birthday on March 3.

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Best wishes to Bill Williamson, also at the Maxville Manor, who will be 97 on March 20.

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Over the weekend we had my grandsons, Ryan and Scott Weese, their friends Darcy Robertson and Scott Walker all of Trenton. Bert MacLennan, Laggan, joined his cousins here. They also visited with Ruth, Garry, Hugh and Morgan MacQueen in Maxville.

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Remi Lanthier has had a knee replacement in a Montreal hospital and is back to Hawkesbury hospital to recuperate.

His son, Marcel Lanthier, Toronto, was home over the weekend.

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Pat Horan and Richard Palmer co-leaders of the 2nd Alexandria Cubs took their cubs to the Boy Scout Camp at Apple Hill for a "sleep-over." Paul Nixon and Thomas Trepanier were among the 12 Cubs who attended. They were working on two badges – winter cubbing and woodsman. Some of the activities on Saturday and Sunday included making a campfire, following nature trails and looking for animal tracks and birds, using a compass and playing lots of games. They spent Saturday night there and broke camp on Sunday afternoon.

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In the March issue of "Glengarry at a Glance" the Laggan Craft and Variety Show was mistakenly printed as April 25. The month is wrong. It should have read March 25, and the doors open at 10 a.m. so there is a good chance to visit the craft tables before the entertainment starts about 10:30 a.m.

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Chantal Duchesne, who organizes the Saturday School at the Optimist Hall reminded me that there will be no session on March 18 during school break but will resume on March 25.

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"Monster Mash" sponsored by the SD&G County Library will be held at the Dalkeith library on Friday, March 17 at 2:30 p.m.

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The Rev. Jim McVeigh will conduct worship at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill, on Sunday, March 19 at 11 a.m. He is preaching for a call for the joint ministry of Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan and St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill.

Heads in the clouds

Men for Missions International, (MFMI), is looking for men willing "to do and to give," whatever and "to go" wherever God asks. Recently Frank Brodie, Paul DeGraaf, Bruce Mitton, Vaughn Olmstead, Terry Roddick and Wayne Smith, all local residents, were joined by Ron Germain of Gananoque and Bruce Moffitt of Orillia for a two-week Work Crusade in Saraguro, Ecuador.

The men performed work as part of an on-going construction project of the Good Shepherd Radio Station in this village of 2,000 people at the 8,000 foot level in the Andes Mountains. The radio station will broadcast on a short wave frequency to the 30,000 Indigenous people living in the valleys within a 200 km. radius of the village.

While there, these men made and installed doors and jambs, constructed and installed an air duct system, enjoyed a culture very different from ours, and made friends and memories that will last a lifetime.

MFMI is the laymen's voice of OMS International and exists solely to assist the work of OMS, which has missionaries in 16 countries. As well as "going," men form local councils and perform various tasks ranging from pie making and sales to wood splitting and sales to raise funds for the many needs on the mission fields. Ian Hay is the president of the local council; should anyone want more information about MFMI, please call him (874-2557). In the near future there will be an evening featuring slides, souvenirs and stories that will further explain the Crusade, the Mission, and their goals. Plan now to attend.

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Karen Kingston and Richard Rigby are leaders in the 4-H Woodworking Club. Their slate of officers: President – Angie Vander Byl; Vice-President – Jason Carriere; Secretary – Beverly MacDougall; News reporter – Kevin Fanning.

At their first meeting the members learned safety while at their woodworking.

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Results from euchre at Laggan on March 9 were: ladies first, Gladys Barton, ladies second, Cecile Lapensee, mens first, Kenneth MacLeod, mens second, Hormidas St. John. Door prizes – Cecile Lapensee, Therese Lortie and Leonide Rozon (who claims the rich get richer and the poor get poorer!)

The 50/50 draw winners were Vina Brown, Gloria Rolland and Gerald McGillis.

Convenors for the evening were Doreen Howes, Ruth Fraser, Lois MacKinnon and Lillian Howes.

You are reminded that there is a special euchre night at Laggan (tomorrow) March 23 for Cancer. There will be special prizes and the organizers hope for a good turnout.

Laurier-Carriere

A big bravo to all the young scientists who took part in the school's science expo.

There is no shortage of talent and initiative at Laurier-Carriere.

Students of the month for February were: Derick Legault for participating so well at prayer time, and Mathieu Theoret for his all-round progress and calming effect on his classmates.

Grades 7 and 8 would like to thank Mme. Ginette for helping them make Magic Mud with Grades 2 and 3. The above two higher grades also participated in a sport exchange with Maxville.

Last Thursday, March 9, the school choir travelled to Shalom House for a training session with Sister Marie-Paule.

Thanks go to all the parents who drove them to and from their destination and to those who served hot dogs at school that day.

Judges from the Glen and Dalkeith Optimist Clubs will be at the school March 30 to judge the two public speaking contests. Good luck to all.

Friday, March 31, everyone is welcome to watch and encourage our little "skippers" who will be participating in the "Jump Rope for Heart" skipathon. Don't forget to pledge.

Happy holidays to all the students. Come back rested and raring to go.

Laggan Public School

Participation in two tournaments last week produced winners among the girls. The girls basketball team won the tournament sponsored by Maxville Public School which was held at Glengarry District High School. Team members were Tarah MacPherson, Abbey MacGillivray, Tristi MacSweyn, Tamara Hartrick, Samantha Komfeld, Elisa Rupoli, Shannon Jamieson and Erin Jamieson. Tamara Hartrick was top scorer.

The junior girls won the floor hockey tournament held at Martintown Public School. This is the second year in a row for the junior girls to capture this title. This year's team members were Rachel MacGillivray, Katie-Joe MacFadden Willard, Safiya Williams, Loni MacSweyn, Amy Crooks, Ashley MacLeod in goal, Leigh-Ann Redmond and Rosemarie Huxted. Congratulations to all participants for a fine display of excellent sportsmanship.

Students have responded well to the request for filled bottles for the Bottle Surprise table at the Variety and Craft Fundraiser to be held on March 25th. Additional bottles will be accepted until Friday afternoon, March 24.

They are looking for bottles filled with items of an approximate value of $2.

The bottle is to be wrapped and labelled as to whether it is suitable for an adult (male or female) or child (boy or girl). Some suggestions are candy, mini books, erasers, nails, marbles, potpourri, spices, homemade jams or relishes. Use your imagination.

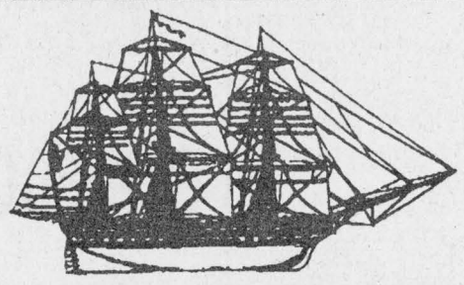
Optimist news

Derick Legault was chosen student of the month in February for his good participation at time of worship.

At the brunch, last Sunday, Derick, son of Martine and Denis Legault was presented his certificate of appreciation and a gift from the Optimist Club. He was surrounded by his parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and his friends.

Ginette Duchesne is in charge of "L'Art Oratoire" at Laurier-Carriere School. The subject this year is "Listen to Me."

Sandbag results from March 3: Juliette Quesnel had both high double – 6670 and high single – 3730 and Pauline Piche had high square 1190. On the mens side Alain Piché had high double – 9120, and high single – 4660. Fernand St. Louis had high square – 1370.



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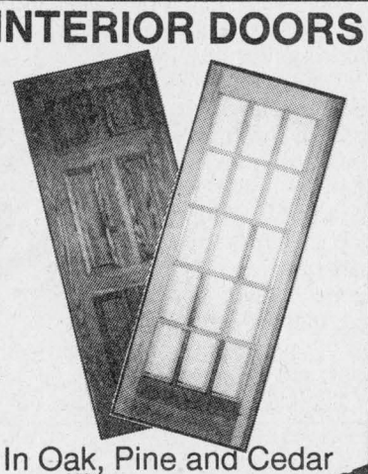
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High Seller: Marc Gascon, St. Janvier
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High Seller: Jack Mooney, VKH
BULLS: 60¢ - 74¢
High Seller: 75¢
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'CLUB BIG' members this week are:
Marc Gascon, 1704 lbsx57¢=$971
Claude Chaumont, 1612 lbsx58-1/4¢=$939
Jean Yves Villeneuve, 1664 lbsx59¢=$972
Louis Brunet, 1652 lbsx58¢=$958
Rejean Thauvette, 1610 lbsx53¢=$853
Ferme Y Leroux, 1630 lbsx45¢=$734
Mme Mea Cardinal, 1672 lbsx58¢=$970
Dollart Farms, 1754 lbsx55-1/4¢=$969
Dollart Farms, 1776 lbsx56-3/4¢=$1008
Dollart Farms, 1694 lbsx50-1/4¢=$851
Leighton McDonell, 1760 lbsx53-1/2¢=$942
Bruce McNaughton, 1628 lbsx55-1/4¢=$900

Calves remained steady this week with averages in the $1.50 - $1.75 range. Cows were off slightly this week with highs in the 57-60¢ range. With Murco Packing buying again this week, good cows sold strong. All our trucking team is insured against accidents so stay at home and give our team a call. Lambs are hot, so if you have some to sell, now is the time.

Don't forget, we have a herd of 20 bred cows next week, so plan to attend if you need a few replacements. 11-1c

Raisin River Country

Autograph hounds get the write stuff



Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279

You'll never guess what we were doing in the early hours of Monday morning. I can hardly believe it myself! There we were, at a posh hotel in downtown Toronto, lying in wait for, and then actually stalking, hockey players!

It all started when we travelled to T.O. as guests of the OSSTF to attend the Marion Drysdale Awards. Sarah was to receive an award for an essay she had written, and we were whisked to the Harbour Castle, where the presentations were to take place the following day.

During dinner, Sarah's teacher, Mary Jane Ferguson, had some interesting news. She said she had seen the Los Angeles Kings arriving in the hotel that afternoon. Mrs. Ferguson confessed that she was not a hockey fan, and, as she did so, I couldn't help drawing an analogy: cat-haters always seem to attract the cats, and non-fans always seem to see the stars! But I was wrong, as you will soon see.

After dinner, armed with Westin Hotels note-paper, we settled in the lobby for "the wait." It really didn't occur to us that perhaps the players might be sticking to their rooms on a late Sunday evening – after all they were hockey players, and if they were like their Glengarry counterparts, they would be out on the town. So we waited. And waited. Every time a male between the ages of 18 and 35 walked by, we sized him up. "Is he tone?" we asked each other, and then systematically discarded him, based on certain criteria that seemed to have evolved during the wait; size of shoulders, swagger, number of scars, condition of nose, and whether or not he was wearing a bell-boy's outfit (though we did admit it would make a good disguise.)

Finally a six-footer-plus with "hockey hair" and a pair of Highland shoulders, appeared. We rose triumphantly, note-paper and pens at the ready. Then looked; then stopped, and then howled. The big brute was wearing a pair of ladies pumps! Red! The city, you know, where anything goes!

After several other near-misses, mostly as result of confusing hockey scars with those suffered in the line of duty by Columbian drug-runners, we saw a rather frail man with "coach" written on one Melton sleeve. We were joking that he must belong to the Kings, when another group of watchers and waiters told us who he really was: Walter Gretzky. Then we knew we were on the trail.

When the "Great One" actually did appear, it took a moment or two to sink in. Almost a moment too much. Almost an elevator door separating us from the autograph of our lives. but my blood-hounds gave an Olympic pursuit and right here, right now, I am looking at not one, but TWO, Gretzky autographs.

The rest of the trip was spent trying to ensnare other team members; riding the elevators, traipsing through floors not our own, and once, again, lobby watching. The net haul? Besides Wayne, we have Marty McSorley, Rick Tocchet, Grant Fuhr, Matt Johnson, Denis Tsygurov, and Troy Crowder.

Pssst. Want to buy an autograph? Mine, of course.

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It was with sadness on our return we learned of the sudden passing on Sunday, of Eva Amell, a very courageous woman who carried on with life despite illness and adversity.

Our very sincere sympathy is extended to all her family.

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Winners of cards at the Friendly Neighbors' Birthday Party held March 9 include Alda Major, Isobel Larocque, Austin Abrams and John Krol.

To say it was John's lucky day is an understatement. Not only was he victorious at cards, he also took home the door prize and the first of the 50/50 draws – three wins in a row!

Other 50/50 winners were Germaine White, Ella Bergeron, Shirley Lizotte, Ethel Clark and Mary Rose Pilon.

And Cecile Leblanc made the cake.

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The men in this household are notoriously bad spellers. To give you an example, here is the way the Bridge Club scores for this week were recorded by one of my men.

1st: Dawson Prat and Grace La Roux, 2nd: Max Grabin and Hon Schetes, 3rd: Gary O'Call and Norma Ruth.

Apologies to the above, whose names have been mangled beyond belief, but I thought it might give you a laugh. Besides, you can always see the correct version next week!

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Williamstown and area residents who are interested in how ordinary citizens can be a driving force behind the development of workable solutions to waste management problems, are invited to the Glen Robertson Recreation Centre on March 28 at 7:30 p.m. to hear speaker, John Jackson.

Mr. Jackson, who is from Toronto and is the author of "Resources, not garbage," "No more mega-dumps" and "Guide for citizens' involvement," will explain how 80 per cent diversion can be achieved and how local residents can make themselves heard in landfill site matters.

Organized by Jennifer Gregory and other members of the Lancaster Environment Committee, the meeting will address problems which could ultimately affect your tax dollars.

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Drivers are needed for Meals on Wheels routes in the area. If you are willing and able to give up about an hour and a half of your time once a month, (or even once every two months), please call Edna MacDougall at 347-2926.

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St. Mary's Junior Choir Newsletter has two items to bring to your immediate attention. First of all, the young people will be holding a bake sale this Saturday afternoon (March 18) from 1 to 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall. Money from the sale is to go towards getting choir robes for the group.

The choir would also like you to know that practices have started for a Spring Concert which will be held on Sunday, May 7. That may seem like a lot of advance notice, but with the success of the choir's Christmas Concert, you are sure to want to "save the date."

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"Diversifying" is what many of our young people are doing these days, often pursuing employment in areas which previously they had never even considered. Such is the case with John Edwards and Dominic Stones who have formed DJ Distributing, and are busy selling ladies' sweatshirts and leisure wear to independent retailers.

In the past there were searches for the grail. Today the hunt is for the niche. Actually, even a toehold will do!

All the best D & J!

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Thanks a lot! (to be read in that derisive tone so beautifully mastered by the young). Though we are on our last legs, (the seventh stage, is it?), and though new blood was appealed for, only the old guard showed up once again at a recent Char-Lan School Committee meeting.

Never mind, there's always reincarnation, and besides, it's sort of like the old "no news is good news" thing, isn't it? No problems; no parents showing up to gripe and grimper (new word).

If you indeed had a legitimate excuse, and couldn't make it to the meeting, please be advised that copies of the Royal Commission on Learning are available at the school for parents who are interested in the direction education will be taking in the future.

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The red-winged blackbirds are here, an arrival which, according to my birding sources, truly signals spring. Did you know that the males come first, check out and fight over territory, and then their little misses follow later?

Guess feminism still has a way to go in some communities!

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The snow began to fall about noon on Monday, Feb. 27. I watched it, listened to the forecasts and drove from Lancaster to Williamstown at about 3:30 p.m.

Considering the alternative of cancelling the meeting which involved calling 125 members back to say "Don't come" just after the telephone committee had urged them to attend, I decided to hold the meeting.

The intrepid Diane Lunan appeared at 7:40 p.m. after parking her truck. Les Wert arrived in his four-wheel drive with Wendy Rozon who introduced Diane to the 22 members who had braved the Fraser Road. Wes and Claire Miller drove up in a Corolla to hear Diane talk about growing vegetables in Glengarry and Wes thanked the speaker. Claire was concerned because the red light was on signalling a near-empty gas tank. Ah these hardy Glengarrians!

The meeting was a success – a small, intimate group who listened and asked questions until the president called a halt after one full hour had passed without a pause.

Diane stressed that only groups of hobby gardeners like the Green Thumbs could exchange information on the taste and flavor of tomatoes. Commercial growers all emphasized characteristics which enabled the variety or species to travel well, look good, and have a long shelf-life without any reference to the eating quality of the tomato.

It was interesting to note that three new members appeared who would have been keenly disappointed had they braved the elements only to find a notice of cancellation. At 10:30 p.m., those in attendance were still exchanging tips and enjoying the social hour despite the falling snow.

We had a social hour thanks to Reina Troost, Betty and Serge Dreimanis who brought the refreshments through the drifts, Brian and Pat Anderson drove a carrot cake from Bainsville!

The next meeting is on Monday, March 27 at 8 p.m. When Eileen Johnston accompanied by her husband will address the topic: Extending the Seasons with Perennials.

The Gordon Light Trophy is now gleaming after being resilvered. It is hoped that Gordon will present the trophy in its new finery to Dorothy Croll who won it at last summer's flower show.

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A reminder that there will be a program at Williamstown library for school-aged children on Friday, March 17 at 2:30 p.m. The theme will be the Berenstein Bears. There will be videos, stories and activities.

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You are also reminded of the St. Patrick's Day dance on Friday at St. Mary's Centre, beginning at 8 p.m.

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The following is an excerpt from a letter to friends from Ken MacDonald who is working as an exchange teacher in Cardiff, Wales. Ken points out a fundamental difference between schools in that country and here in Canada.

" 'Evil' is a concept over here that is still in vogue. Certain crimes are described in papers and newscasts as evil. They do not (as at home) attempt to rationalize crimes and their perpetrators as a product of poor upbringing or the failing of society, but rather as a product of inherent evil.

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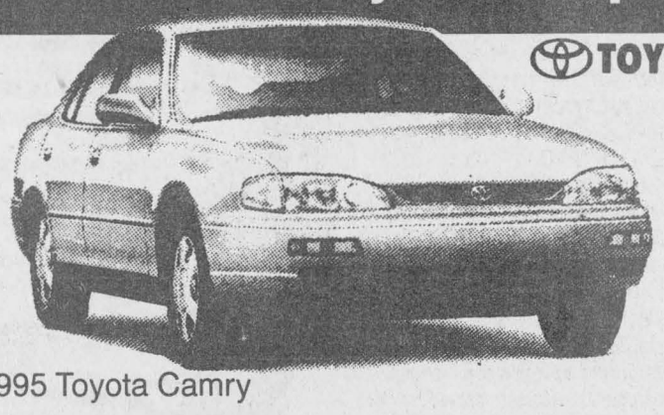

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Birthday wishes that were omitted from last week's column are for Frederic Carriere March 5; Denis Jolicoeur, March 6; Simon Lacombe, March 7; Ambrose MacDonell, Marc Brunet, March 8; Joel Giroux, Nicolas Menard, March 11; Yvon Lacombe, March 12.

Belated happy anniversary to John and Monique Yates who celebrated on March 8.

Birthdays this week are, Maryse Lacombe, Evelyne Secours, Jean Pierre Charbonneau, March 13; Josée Menard, Julie Piette, March 14; Lee-Ann Quenneville, March 16; Stephane Pepin, March 17.

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The Daughters of Isabella will be holding their monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 15 beginning with mass at 7:30 p.m. in eglise Sacre Coeur, followed by their meeting at 8:15 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a bowl and spoon as a soup will be served for lent.

The Regente Claire Roy would like to see all members present as this is a very important meeting.

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There is a public meeting organized by five different committees concerned with the mega dump, on Tuesday, March 28 at the Glen Robertson Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. Invited speaker from the Toronto area is John Jackson, advocate for citizens rights; Resources-Not Garbage, No More Mega Dumps. Everyone is welcome.

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On Friday, March 17, an Irish stew supper is being held at the Bonnie Glen, between 5 and 7 p.m. Irish songs and dance hosted by Jean Lajoie. Everyone welcome.

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On Saturday, March 18, at the Bonnie Glen, there will be a souper cabane a sucre. Music by Les amis de Tex, hosted by Jean Lajoie. Everyone welcome. Supper is served beginning around 6 p.m.

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It is the week of March break and what a beautiful Monday to begin. If you're one of those people who get time off during this break, plan something special even if you don't go far.

Visiting a relative, having someone visit you, taking inventory in your closets, going to a different shopping centre, attending morning weekday mass (since we are in the Lenten season).

And to those who have to work, well have a good week anyway; you'll be richer (moneywise anyway) than if you were off.

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Our first report of someone seeing a robin came from Cecile Campeau who saw the bird on March 8 on the Glen Nevis road. I hope to see one myself this week.

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There are two card parties left to attend at the Ste.-Thérèse School. One on March 26 and the last one April 9th where the prizes will be hams.

Last Sunday's euchre party filled 17 tables and the winners were: Ladies, Eileen Johnson, Beatrice Lalonde, Stephanie Dupuis, Claire Campeau.

Men, Ewen MacDonald, Gerald McGillis, John Morrison. The 50-50 draw was taken by Clifford McDonald, Claire Campeau, Tony Oetelaar, Orey St. Onge, Neil Deschamps, Allan McCuaig, Lucien Theoret and Gloria Legroulx.

Door prize winners were Marie Claire Campeau, Louise Maville, Pauline Roussin, Orey St. Onge, Isabel McPherson and Cecile Campeau.

Thank you to those who donated gifts: Omer Claude, Roger Campeau, Louise Maville, also to those who came out to play.

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Happy birthday this week to Carine Desautels on March 13, Mike Cooney on the 15th, Amy Besner the 16th, Yvan Desautels and Chad Besner on the 18th, Jean Quenneville on the 19th. Happy anniversary to Jacques and Christianne Elie on March 17.

Best wishes to all.

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Nancy Ripley captain of Kenyon north campaign reports a sum total of $2,974 raised for the Heart and Stroke Campaign.

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Spending March break with Dan and Colombe Raymond are daughters Betty and Sharon and grandsons, Jason and Scott, all from Toronto.

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Celebrating a birthday on March 15 are Yvon DeRepentigny and Marc DeRepentigny. Veronica Ouellette celebrates on the 22nd.

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Sympathy is extended to the McCormick family and Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacSweyn and family on the sudden passing of Robert McCormick from the 6th Kenyon. Also sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Michel Lauzon on the passing of Michel's father.

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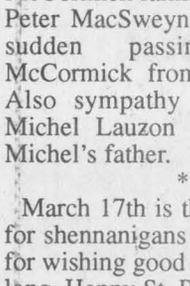
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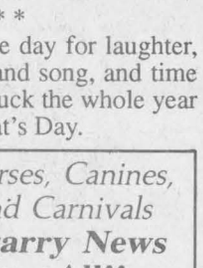
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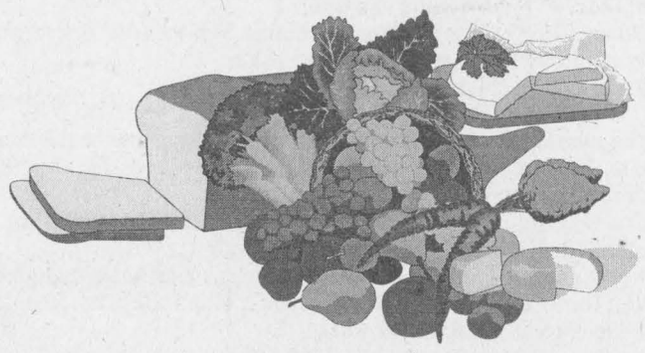
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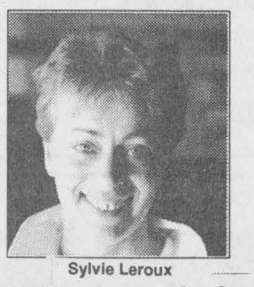

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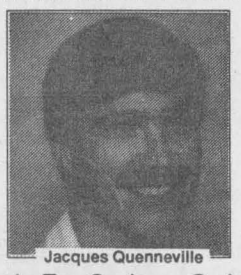

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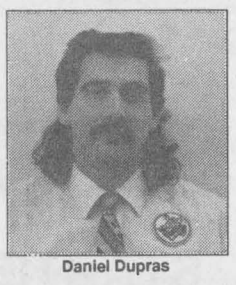

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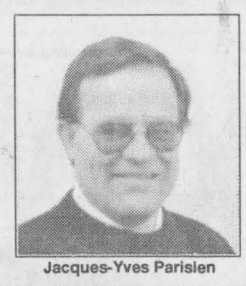

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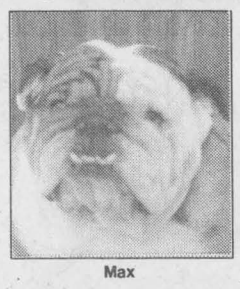

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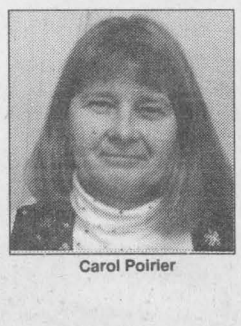

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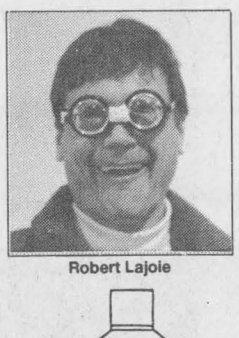

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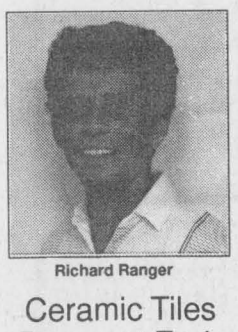

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A reminder to area children (of all ages) that Lancaster Library will hold a special program beginning at 10 a.m. on Friday, March 17.

Sue Bowness, a student helper from the United Counties Libraries will be on hand to help the children create a "monster book" entitled Graveyard Smash.

Each child will be able to illustrate a page and, once the book is assembled, they will be able to check the book out from the library system for home enjoyment.

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Pacemakers Club members are reminded of their meeting on Friday, March 17 at 1:30 p.m. at Lancaster Legion.

This meeting the topic of discussion will be a proposed upcoming bus trip. All members are asked to attend.

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Keep in mind the St. Patrick's party on Saturday, March 18 at Lancaster Legion on Oak Street.

On the menu is corned beef and cabbage (a "Maggie and Jiggs" dinner!) at a cost of $5 each.

The meal will run from 2 p.m. until the pot runs dry and chefs Al and Lenny invite everyone. There will also be Irish music. This special event is open to the public.

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A community breakfast sponsored by Knights of Columbus No. 8715 Lancaster will be held on Sunday, March 19 at St. Joseph's Parish Hall from 9 a.m. to 12:30 noon.

The cost per adult is $4 and per child – $3.50. They also offer a special family rate. All are welcome to attend.

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The Lenten Services at the Community Protestant Church in Smithsfield Hall at 10 a.m. Sunday mornings will be – March 19 – The Bible and Christ, March 26 – The Bible and the Holy Spirit, April 2 – The Bible and the Church, April 9 – The Bible and the Christian. Also – April 14 – Good Friday service and April 16 – Easter Sunday service. Scripture from the Book of Acts is being studied every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing information on the Bible study is asked to call 347-2262.

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Patrons of Knox Bargain Store in Lancaster are reminded that the store will be re-opening for business on Wednesday, March 15 at 12:30 noon.

Regular weekly hours of business are Wednesdays from 12:30 noon to 4 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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A Call for Entry by local artisans has been received from the organizers of the Apples and Art Studio Tour scheduled for September 1995.

Those people interested in participating are asked to pick up entry forms at Cornwall Regional Art Gallery, 938-7387, or at the Kinsmen Centre from Karen Douglass Cooper, 933-3586.

The work will be juried between March 27 and 31 so apply now!

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The 1st Lancaster Beavers and Cubs participated in an Indian Show with Chief Top Leaf (Albert McArdle from Lasalle, Quebec) telling stories about the Indian way of life 500 years ago.

Chief Top Leaf is a Mohawk Indian from the Iroquois Nation and belongs to the Turtle Clan. He talked about teepees and their construction.

He played skin-covered drums and described how they were made. The Beavers and Cubs joined Chief Top Leaf in a Beaver dance.

He demonstrated how to make a fire without matches and explained that the canoe was made out of white birch bark with holes drilled using a stone and tied together with wet roots, tree gum and bear grease.

A birch bark bucket was also on display and was referred to as "Indian Tupperware." Indian food, papoose complete with moss diapers and bows and arrows for hunting were also discussed.

Chief Top Leaf's Medicine Man Hat and Buffalo Skin Head Dress attracted the children's attention.

He demonstrated various games including the Canadian national game of lacrosse.

Beavers, Cubs and parents all listened attentively as Chief Top Leaf told and Indian legend from which a lesson is always learned.

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It is difficult, sometimes, to fit everything into one's weekly schedule and the reporting of the activities of the Community Protestant Church by their reporter during these past weeks has been placed on "hold" for various reasons.

It is nice for a community to know who they may contact when necessary and, for this reason, the officers and convenors of both the Community Protestant Church and their Ladies' Organization for the ensuing year are as follows: Recording Secretary, Mrs. A. Lalonde; Treasurer, Mrs. T. Dempster; Steering Committee, T. Dempster, chairman, Mrs. T. Dempster, Mrs. A. Lalonde, Mrs. S. Pilkington and Mrs. D. Readman; Church Secretary and Ministry of Music, Mrs. E. Urquhart; auditors, Mrs. S. Pilkington and D. Readman; Archivist, D. Readman; Card Convenor, Mrs. M. MacLeod, and Social Convenors, Mr.s T. Dempster and Mrs. T. Readman. The slate of officers for the Community Protestant Church Ladies remains the same as last year – President A. Lalonde, Secretary – Mrs. M. MacLeod and Treasurer – Mrs. D. Readman.

At the annual meeting of the congregation, Pastor Eric Urquhart commended the members of the steering committee for their devotion to service and their commitment to the ministry of the church within the community.

He also noted the participation of the community-at-large with the effort to supply the Cornwall Lions Club with used spectacles and hearing aids for use in under-developed countries.

Pastor Eric has delivered more than 100 pairs of glasses to Cornwall during the past year. These have been gathered in the box provided at Main's Home Centre.

Special thanks were extended by Tom Dempster to Joan Groleau for having Smithsfield Hall "spanking" clean for Sunday Worship and to Maureen Bellazzi for the use of her garage workshop each Sunday last summer.

The third annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper was another success and the additional space of the Legion Hall made it possible for people to stay for a visit.

The Pastor's feather-light pancakes were the envy of many a woman present!

A change in the scheduled date of the annual Community Flea Market has been necessitated by a Church Conference which will be attended by several members.

This year, the Flea Market will be at Smithsfield Hall on Saturday, May 13. Those who may wish a table are advised to call Sheila early...347-2262.

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Congratulations to the cribbage team of Olive McCreary, Joyce Lalonde, Reta Heath and Joan Moke who represented Lancaster Ladies Auxiliary at a tournament this past weekend, March 11, in Barry's Bay.

They will now go on to Royal Canadian Legion Provincial play in Peterborough on June 8.

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Chateau Gardens Nursing Facility in Lancaster sends birthday greetings to residents Hortense Watters, March 8, Mary McGeehan, March 13, Viola Stuart, March 18, and Janet Johnson, March 23.

Staff members for March include Carole Ouimet, Sylvie Lapensee, Evelyne Parisien, Barbara Dupuis and Pasquale Mongillo. Welcome to new residents Isabella Corbain, Cecile Landriault, Mary Jane Rigby and Gertrude Lapierre.

New staff member is Marjorie Wayte and new volunteer is Monique Poulin.

A reminder that the Silvert Clothing demonstration will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 27.

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The following are results of play for the Lancaster Dart League for the week of March 8.

First place team (100 pts.) – Hugh Linton, second place (96 pts.) – a tie between Bob Brodeur and Louis Gauthier and third place (87 pts.) – Norm McDonald. Ladies high score (123) starred Lisa Lepa.

Ladies most finishes (4) was taken by Emma Ashurst.

Mens high score (140) was shared by Hugh Linton, Louis Gauthier and Taffy Pye. Mens most finishes (4) was scored by Mike Horvath.

Fifty/fifty winner was Darlene Dufresne.

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The following are results of play for the Char Lan Alley Cats Bowling League for the week of March 9.

Mens high single (245) was taken by John Peters. Mens high triple (692) was scored by Terry Fellows.

Ladies high single (209) was taken by Joyce Fellows. Ladies high triple (487) starred Sheila Urquhart.

Fred Hempstalk was the fifty/fifty winner.

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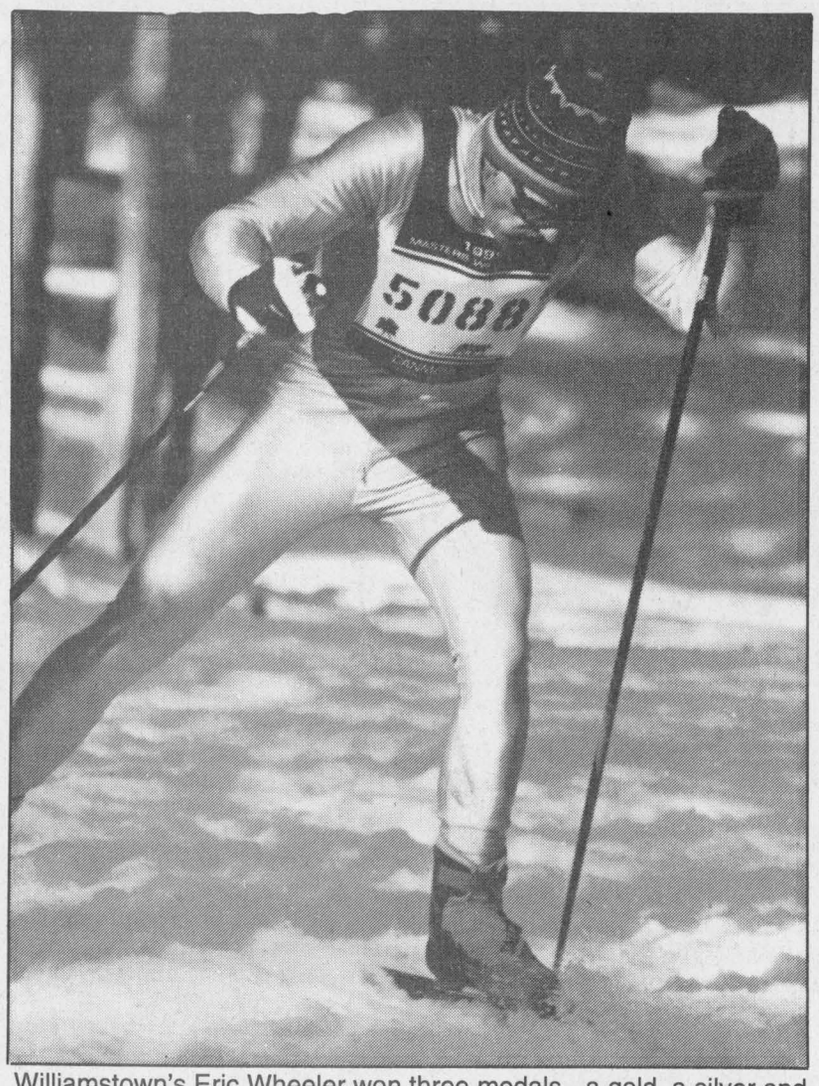


Williamstown's Eric Wheeler won three medals - a gold, a silver and a bronze - at the Canadian masters' cross-country championships in Canmore, Alta. earlier this month. The nationals were held in conjunction with the world championships.

Submitted photo

Williamstown skier collects three medals at Canadian masters

Williamstown's Eric Wheeler made a big impression in his international competition debut at the world masters' cross-country championships in Canmore, Alta. earlier this month.

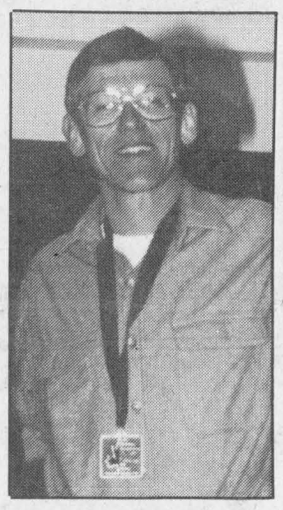
The 50-year-old Wheeler turned in top-20 finishes in three races in the 50-54 age group.

Wheeler admits he wasn't expecting such good results in the face of competition from top Russian, Scandinavian, German, American and Canadian skiers.

"I did a lot better than I expected." commented Wheeler, whose previous competition experience had consisted mainly of local loppets on the Eastern Ontario, Western Quebec and New York State circuit.

"Going into the competition, I had no idea where I stood at that level."

The worlds also served as the Canadian championships and Wheeler's top-20 finishes translated into three medals at the national level.



Eric Wheeler

Wheeler won gold in the 30 km race, silver in the 50 km and bronze in the 15 km event.

In the world standings, Wheeler was 12th in the 30 km, 11th in the 50 km and 18th in the 15 km.

The world masters' championships attracted over 1,200 athletes to Canmore, the site of the cross-country events during the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary.

Old foes renew rivalry in sponge puck finals

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

It should come as no surprise that Tapis Richard Ranger and Art Benton will be meeting in the best-of-five Ladies' Sponge Puck League final starting tonight at the Billy Gebbie Arena in Alexandria.

The two clubs were easily the class of the league in 1994-95 and between them Tapis and Benton have almost monopolized the playoff trophy in recent years.

SunLife won all the marbles last season but Tapis and Benton combined to capture the six previous championships.

With the SunLife franchise having decided to pack it in over the summer, the race for the league championship quickly developed into a two-team affair.

Tapis Richard (13-1-1) and Art Benton (10-2-2) were the only clubs in the league with better than .500 records this past season and the only time either team lost was when facing the other.

Tapis took the season series over Benton with two wins and a tie in four head-to-head games. The teams tied 2-2 in their last meeting on Jan. 18.

Semifinal sweeps

Both Tapis and Benton advanced to the championship series by sweeping their opponents in the best-of-three semifinal round.

Benton disposed of M and D Sports with a 2-0 win in Game Two last Wednesday night.

Josee Guerin and Dina Murray each scored once while Nathalie Theoret registered the shutout.

In the other semifinal, Tapis made short work of L.C. Electric, completing a two-game sweep with a 6-0 win on Wednesday.

Wendi Lawson scored twice while Louise Sommers had a goal and two assists.

Brenda MacMaster, Cheryl Tessier and Mary Nixon also scored while the shutout went to Carmelle Hagen.

While Tapis and Benton play in the championship series, M and D and L.C. will square off in a consolation final.

Rapids ousted from ODMHA post-season

Both Seaway Valley "AA" bantam teams were eliminated in Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association playoff action last week.

In the minor bantam division, the regular-season champion Ottawa Valley Titans completed a sweep of their four-point semifinal series with the Longevity Acrylics Rapids with a 3-0 victory in Game Two at Maxville's Osie Villeneuve Arena on Saturday.

The Titans - who compiled a 33-1-2 record in regular-season play with 236 goals for and only 75 against - had won the first game 3-1. David Dumont was the only goalscorer for the Rapids.

Ambassadors trip up Rapids

In major bantam playoff action, the third-ranked Rapids were upset by the sixth-place Gatineau Ambassadors in a quarterfinal series.

Gatineau won 7-5 on home ice in Game Four to take the four-point series 5-3.

Yves Ruest scored twice for the Rapids with single goals going to Miguel Lafleche, Kent McDonell and Jonathan Pitt.

Lafleche and Pierre Tranchemontagne were the Seaway scorers in Game Three, which ended in a 2-2 tie.

The run and gun Glens

Offensive explosion gives Alexandria 2-0 series lead

The junior B playoff series between the Alexandria Glens and the Winchester Hawks pits the St. Lawrence Division's two best defensive teams against one another, so it would be understandable for fans to expect the series to progress at the pace of an army tank stuck in neutral.

Instead, the St. Lawrence final has looked more like a cement truck speeding down a 45-degree grade with busted brakes.

The teams played Last-Shot-Wins in Game One at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Friday, and the Glens emerged with a 10-7 victory. Defence was a four-letter word again in Winchester on Sunday as Alexandria won 10-5 to take a 2-0 series lead heading into last night's third game.

Winchester's special teams have done fairly well thus far in the series - the Hawks have three power-play goals and three shorthanded tallies after the first two games - but everything else about the team's game has been capital-U ugly.

Neither Derek Mahoney nor Dale Wilson has looked sharp in the Hawks' net and the Winchester defencemen have been doing good imitations of turnstiles at Disneyland.

Despite the five goals on Sunday, Winchester's offence wasn't much better as the Hawks managed only 22 shots on Glens netminder Pascal Gasse.

While the Hawks are struggling, the Glens are slipping their offensive game into high gear.

Carl Bougie (11 points) and Chancey Lajoie (five goals) have been the big guns up front for Alexandria thus far in the series while Hamish Cunning (seven points) and Nygel Pelletier (six) have contributed from the blue-line.

The Glens have also seen some signs of life from three players who were fighting losing battles with the flu bug in the first round.

Karl Hehn had his best game of the playoffs with three points on Sunday while Jason Hall scored once and Randy Gebbie chipped in with two assists.

Game One

Chancy Lajoie had three goals as the Glens opened up a 1-0 series lead with a 10-7 win.

Carl Bougie had a one-goal, six-assist night while Nygel Pelletier had one goal and three helpers.

Daniel Methot, Luc Chaumont, Karl Hehn, Hamish Cunning and Derek Durocher also scored for Alexandria.

Terry O'Sullivan and Craig Halpenny each scored twice for the Hawks with singles going to Ryan Nichol, Mike McCabe and Jason Ross.

Derek Mahoney started in nets for the Hawks but got the hook 12 minutes into the second period after giving up the Glens' fifth goal on a 70-foot shot by Cunning.

The Glens' power play was productive for both teams as Alexandria scored twice with the man advantage while the Hawks scored a pair of shorthanded goals.

Winchester's power play was zero-for-seven.

Game Two

The Hawks came out storming on Sunday at the Winchester Community Centre.

The Birds had a 2-0 lead six-and-a-half minutes into the game, but Alexandria scored four times in the last half of the opening frame and never looked back on the way to a 10-5 win.

Carl Bougie and Chancey Lajoie each netted a pair of goals for the Red-and-Black while singles were added by Jason Hall, Karl Hehn, Richard Hutt, Hamish Cunning, Daniel Methot and Luc Chaumont.

Chris Ivany, Derek Holmes, Yvan Levac, Eric Savard and Craig Halpenny scored for Winchester.

The Hawks had another nasty goaltending episode in the second period as Cunning scored from outside the blue-line for the second game in a row.

The result was the reverse of Friday's turn of events as starter Dale Wilson was lifted in favor of Derek Mahoney.

Where's the defence?

If the two coaches are surprised at the football-like scores in the series so far, they're doing a good job of hiding it.

"We did it (on offence) all year. Why shouldn't we continue in the playoffs?" said Alexandria bench boss Robert Boisvenue.

"As far as defence is concerned, we played a lot better today (Sunday) than we did on Friday.

"I think three of their goals today were on the power play, which proves what I've always said - there's nobody that can beat us five-on-five."

Boisvenue raved about his team's ability to control the play and follow the game plan.

"They played the exact game that we wanted them to play. We were blocking the middle very well and we controlled the puck."

Meanwhile, Hawks coach Doug Lavallee was bemoaning his team's lack of intensity.

"We're playing a little bit soft and we're not picking up the open men in our zone. I just don't think we've been playing tough enough.

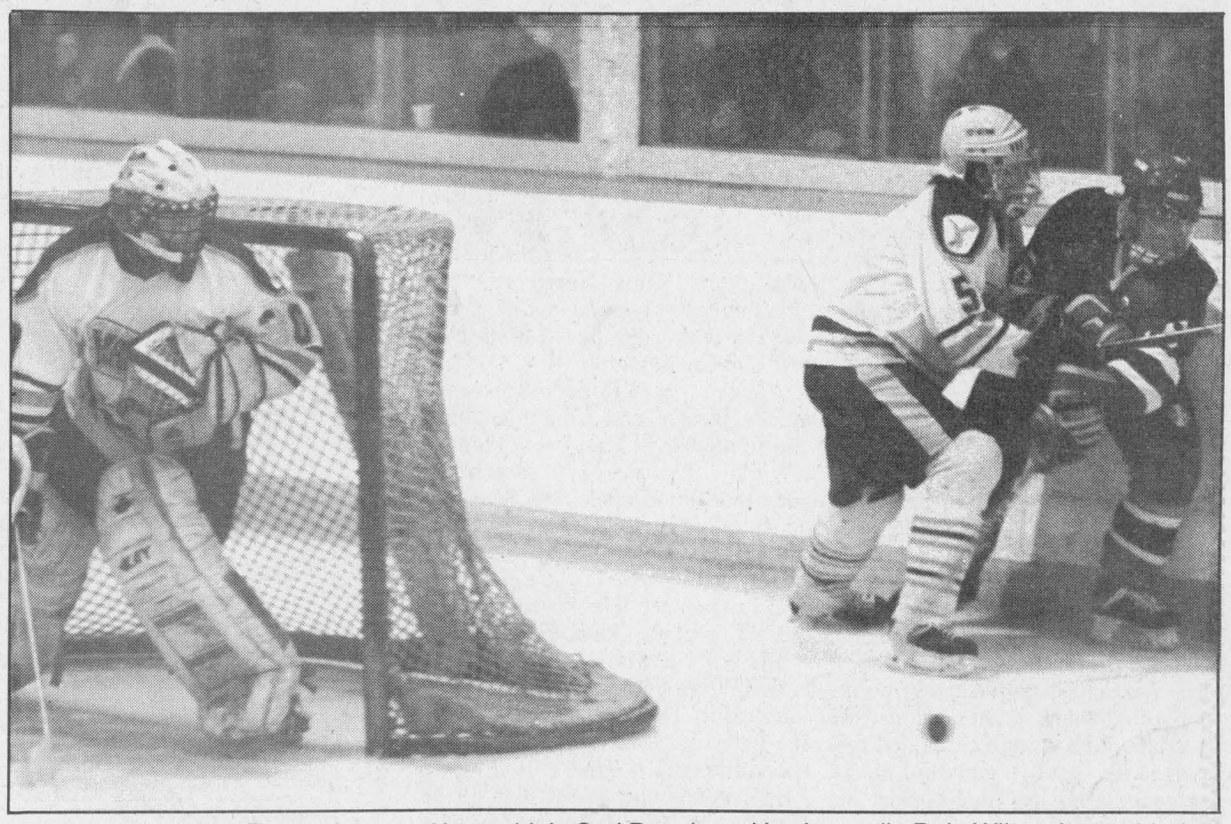
"Alexandria has got a very good offensive club and the scoring standings at the end of the season prove that. Right now, (the Glens) are a little hungrier for the puck than we are and they're playing smarter."

Lavallee tried to put a shadow on league MVP Carl Bougie in Game Two, with limited success. After a seven-point night in Game One, Bougie scored two goals and two assists on Sunday.

"Bougie has been doing a job on us. We're going to have to hijack him or something."

In an effort to get back in the series, the Hawks were expected to use all three of their Embrun affiliates - Yvan Levac, Stephane Dicaire and Martin Gignac - in Game Three last night.

"I'm sure they'll have a different line-up on Tuesday, but I don't care who they bring up" said Boisvenue. "As long as we keep playing the way we're playing, we can beat anybody."



Winchester's Jason Ross takes out Alexandria's Carl Bougie as Hawks goalie Dale Wilson keeps his eye on the puck. The Glens won Game Two 10-5 to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven St. Lawrence Division final.

Staff photo-J.L. Lefebvre



Playoff notebook

With his team only two wins away from the St. Lawrence Division championship, Robert Boisvenue should have been grinning from ear to ear in the wake of Alexandria's 10-5 victory in Winchester on Sunday.

Instead, the Alexandria coach was fuming at the Hawks' tactics in the latter stages of the game. Boisvenue was concerned enough about the turn of events on Sunday that he kept star forwards Carl Bougie, Jason Hall, Chancey Lajoie and Karl Hehn on the bench for the last five minutes of the third period.

"What I have to say about (the Winchester) organization is that they've got no class at all," said Boisvenue, who just over a week ago was praising the Morrisburg Lions for their dignified exit from the playoffs.

"We came here to play hockey and we're going to stick to hockey. If that's the way they want to play, that's fine. They'll go to the box and we'll try and score goals on the power play."

Some of the events which drew Boisvenue's ire included Winchester goalie Dale Wilson's attack on Derek Durocher after getting pulled from the game in the second period, Derek Holmes' third-period run at Durocher which resulted in a kneeing major being assessed to the Hawks' captain and Eric Cosgrove's spear on Jason Murree in the final minute of the game.

Winchester coach Doug Lavallee refused to be drawn into a war of words with his Alexandria counterpart.

"I wouldn't even bother to respond to that all," said Lavallee. "I didn't see anything different at the end of the game (for the Glens to complain about). We didn't whine when they came in and took a jab at our goaltender, I don't see why they should whine about whatever their complaints are.

"My bottom line is I'm not going to make any further comment on it because I'm not going to get into any warfare through the paper. (*The Glengarry News*) is an Alexandria paper and (Boisvenue) can say whatever he wants."

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Schoolwork kept Mike Closs out of the line-up for both weekend games while Richard D'Aoust sat out Sunday's game with a leg injury the big defenceman sustained while lifting weights on Saturday.

The other missing-in-action Glens are the vacationing Ryan Derry and Marc Menard.

Alexandria bantam goalie Jason Larocque was Pascal Gasse's backup on Friday while midget Glen puckblocker Julien Van den Oetelaar dressed on Sunday. Van den Oetelaar was given the green light to suit up for the junior B club after the Alexandria midgets clinched their divisional playoff title on Saturday.

Junior C affiliate Yvan Levac was added to the Hawks' line-up on Sunday and scored Winchester's third shorthanded goal of the series.

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After Game Three last night in Alexandria, the teams face a potential four-games-in-four-days schedule the rest of the way.

Game Four is Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Winchester while Game Five would be back in Alexandria at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Game Six is slated for Winchester at 2:15 p.m. on Sunday while a seventh game would be played at the Billy Gebbie on Monday at 8 p.m.

Glengarry County well-represented in minor hockey finals

At least four local teams will be taking part in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League finals starting next week.

The Alexandria midgets, bantams and peewees and the Char-Lan atoms have all wrapped up their respective East Division playoff championships and will now take on the winners of the Central and West Divisions in a double round-robin finals format.

The Alexandria novices could make it five-for-five for Glengarry teams. The Novice Glens are currently 5-0 in the East Division playoffs and need at least a tie in each of their final two games to move on to the next round.

Aces forfeit deciding game

The Alexandria midgets got in the easy way when the Cornwall Aces defaulted to the Glens on Saturday.

The win gives the Glens a 6-0-2 record in the round-robin for a total of 14 points, one more than the North Glengarry-Stormont Braves.

Also advancing to the finals with undefeated records were the Alexandria bantams (8-0), the Alexandria peewees (7-0-1) and the Char-Lan atoms (7-0-1).

GSL rule change puts premium value on wins

The Glengarry Soccer League's senior division teams may no longer be satisfied to play for a tie.

A rule change adopted at the GSL's winter meeting on March 6 will see senior clubs get three points for a victory instead of the traditional two.

The three-point win has already been introduced to various international leagues and tournaments in an effort to encourage teams to go for victories instead of settling for ties.

"We made the change to reward teams for a win," said GSL president Jamie MacDonald. "This keeps us in line with other leagues and events like the World Cup."

The rule will be adopted on a trial basis for one season and applies only to the senior divisions.

Senior rosters limited to 20

Several other rules modifications were made at the meeting, including the implementation of a 20-player signing limit for senior clubs.

In addition, women's teams will be permitted to dress a maximum of 16 players per game after being allowed an unlimited number in previous years. The men's limit will remain at 14.

The juvenile boys' and girls' divisions, which operated on a trial basis last summer, have been designated as full-fledged members of the league. Accordingly, players will no longer be allowed to play an unlimited number of games in the juvenile division as well as a higher or lower age group.

Juveniles can still play senior soccer for a maximum of five games as affiliated players.

The league also announced it will no longer honor the top scoring teams in the senior divisions. Instead, the Father Bernard Cameron Trophy (men) and the Russell Raymond Trophy (women) will go to the league's best defensive clubs.

Jr. B Glens - The Next Generation

Chancey has been a sure thing in the post-season

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

Whoever first said that the playoffs are a whole new season was bang on the money.

Take the Alexandria Glens for example.

After listlessly playing out the string over the last month of the Eastern Ontario junior B regular season, the Glens have been a completely different hockey team in the playoffs.

Success in the post-season depends on a club's ability to raise its play to another level, and the Glens have been doing exactly that through the first round-and-a-half.

The same holds true on an individual level for one the youngest Glens, 16-year-old right-winger Chancey Lajoie.

After a respectable rookie season in which he collected 14 goals and 31 points in 41 games, the speedy Lajoie's scoring has skyrocketed in the playoffs.

The Alexandria native had 11 points in six first-round games against the Morrisburg Lions and has added five goals in the first two games of the St. Lawrence Division final against the Winchester Hawks.

His 16 playoff points are more than half of his regular-season production and he is second to Carl Bougie in post-season scoring. Lajoie was the eighth leading point-getter on the Glens during the season.

The young right-winger is at a loss to explain his sudden scoring prowess.

"I couldn't tell you why I'm scoring more in the playoffs except to say that I've been getting a lot of help from my teammates," said Lajoie, who'll turn 17 next month.

"It's easy to get points when you're playing with guys like Carl Bougie and Luc Chaumont."

Glens coach Robert Boisvenue agrees Bougie and Chaumont have contributed significantly to the rookie's playoff success, but Boisvenue adds that much of the credit should go to Lajoie himself.

"Chancey is probably the most under-rated player in the league," said Boisvenue. "He's only 16 years old but he plays like a veteran.

"He's a kid who can play at both ends of the ice and he's very, very intelligent. The only problem I can see with his game is that he doesn't shoot enough."

Boisvenue believes that one of the reasons for Lajoie's playoff success has been the youngster's willingness to test opposing goalies more often.

"(Lajoie's increase in scoring) was bound to happen," said the coach. "He was due to explode because he wasn't very lucky during the season."

Indeed, Lajoie did seem to hit more than his fair share of posts and crossbars this past winter.

To his credit, the smallish Lajoie (5-foot-9, 160 lbs.) never stopped working and the payoff has started to come in the playoffs.

"What he doesn't have in size, he makes up for in heart," said Boisvenue. "You can't knock him down easily, and if you do knock him down, he gets right back up. He gives you a 100 per cent on every shift."



Chancey Lajoie has blossomed into a major scoring threat in the playoffs after a decent rookie season with the Alexandria Glens. The 16-year-old Alexandrian has seven goals and 16 points in eight post-season games.

Second-generation Glen

Lajoie made the Glens' roster last fall after two years with the Seaway Valley "AA" bantams.

The move to junior B forced Lajoie to make an adjustment.

"In junior B, it's more tangle, grab and hold," he said. "It's a little bit more wide open in "AA" hockey."

By signing with the Glens, Lajoie became part of the third father-and-son combination to play junior B hockey in Alexandria.

His father Roch was a longtime standout on the blue-line for the Glens in the early 1970's and helped bring two championships to Alexandria.

The other two-generation Glens were Raymond "Pee Wee" Poirier and son Steve and current Glens coach Robert Boisvenue and his oldest son Martin.

The family connection is something that isn't lost on either Lajoie.

"Yeah, I think the whole family was happy that I made it," said Chancey, who wears number 5 as his father did two decades earlier.

"I thought it was good that he made the team," said Roch. "It's a good chance for Chancey to do the same thing I did."

The elder Lajoie has seen about half of his son's games with the Glens this season and observes that there are a number of differences between father and son.

"He's a lot better skater than I ever was," comments Roch. "He's better skills-wise with the skating and headmanning the puck and things like that. Mine was a physical game, not a finesse game."

Boisvenue played with the elder Lajoie and he remembers the defenceman for his physical attributes.

"He was a tough defenceman who had the respect of every player in the league," said Boisvenue. "Nobody would tangle with Roch."

Although he recognizes the stark differences in the playing styles of Roch and Chancey, Boisvenue does see at least one similarity.

"Roch was a very good leader and he gave you 100 per cent every time. That's the way Chancey is too."

Is Central League next stop?

Lajoie's high skill level and hockey sense have opened the door for a move to a higher level in the near future.

Scouts from the junior A (tier II) Central Junior Hockey League have attended most of Alexandria's playoff games and the bird-dogs must certainly have noticed the kid in the Glens jersey zipping from one corner of the ice to the other.

Lajoie says his father has already spoken to several CJHL officials.

"Playing in the Central League is something I'm really interested in doing," he admits.

His coach doesn't see any reason why Lajoie couldn't make the jump to junior A hockey.

"I couldn't really say for sure because I haven't seen any (Central League) games this year, but I'd say yes he can play (in the CJHL)

"He's got the speed and he's got the smarts. When you have those two things, who needs size?"

McCuaig wins "B" title in Smiths Falls

McCuaig Plumbing of the Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association claimed the "B" crown at an atom house league tournament in Smiths Falls on the weekend.

After losing 5-1 to Kingston in the opening game, McCuaig edged Nepean 3-2 to reach the "B" final. The team proceeded to take the consolation title by rallying from a 1-0 deficit to defeat the Smiths Falls 2-1.

In CLMHA atom playoff action, the Glengarry Kinsmen defeated Alexandria "C" 5-2.

Eric Larocque scored twice for the Kinsmen while single goals went to Chris Houle, Corey Picknell and Geoffrey Geneau.

Novice division

Fontaine Renovation picked up a pair of wins in novice division action.

Mike Fontaine scored three times and Patrice Brunet added a deuce as Fontaine whipped Curry Hill Lumber 6-1.

Matthew Hlusko had a single goal for the winners while David Jans tallied for Curry Hill.

In Fontaine's 3-1 win over Rozon Insurance, Mike Fontaine scored a pair of goals while Patrice Brunet had a solo marker.

Stephen Hirschman's two goals helped Curry Hill Lumber defeat St. Pierre Garage 6-0.

David Jans, Denis Allaire, Patrick Lemay and Connor Larkin also scored for Curry Hill.

Rozon got past St. Pierre 4-1 in the other novice division game.

Nathan Poitras, Chris Gauthier, Willie deWit and Alain Lalonde each scored once for Rozon. Stephane Quenneville replied for St. Pierre.

Peewee division

Jean-Normand Giroux and Brendan Shoniker each scored twice to lead Longevity Acrylics to a 4-3 win over Malyon Excavation in peewee division action.

Julien Sarda, Drew Thomson and Andrew Jarvo scored in a losing cause.

Summerstown Meats has posted a win and two losses in the team's three most recent outings.

Summerstown edged RCAFA-Villeneuve Tank Lines 2-1 on goals by Sylvain Pilon and David Carey.

Meanwhile, Pilon and Yves Lavigne had goals in a 3-2 loss to the Alexandria Sharks.

Scott MacKenzie had two goals and Brad Snider and Willie Larkin had singles as Munro Agromart blanked Summerstown 4-0.

Bantam-midget division

Here are the bantam-midget division results:

Poirier Bus Lines 5 (Sean Levac 2, Robert Martin, Simon Harrington, Chris Malyon) Gauthier's Greenhouse 3 (Trevor Atchison 3).

Alexandria "C" 9 Sam Cain Excavation 4 (Albert St. Denis 2, Joel Duval, Brian Goudie).

Poirier 4 (Darryl Major, Robert Martin, Michel Gagne, Jason Tobin) Alexandria "A" 4.

Mac's Marina 3 (Scott Martin 3) North Glengarry-Stormont 1.

Alexandria 6 Cain Excavation 0.

Gauthier's 2 (Steven Alguire, James Nichol) Alexandria "A" 1.

Mac's 7 (Scott Martin 2, Pat Alguire 2, Dan Olsson 2, Reid Guest) Alexandria "C" 2.

Pair of tourneys keep novice Glens busy

The Char-Lan novices won a consolation championship and lost in the "A" final of a pair of recent minor hockey tournaments.

The consolation championship came in St. Isidore on the weekend as the Glens defeated Rockland 5-4 in the final.

Julien Quesnel had a hat trick for Alexandria while single goals went to Tim Owens and Landon Shepherd.

The Glens reached the "B" final by defeating South Stormont 5-4 in double overtime as Tim Owens scored the winner.

Alexandria was relegated to the "B" side after dropping its opening game 2-0 to Chateauguay.

On Monday in Williamstown, the Glens lost 5-3 to Arnprior in the championship game of the Char-Lan tournament.

Mike Depratto, Julien Quesnel and Tim Owens scored in a losing cause.

The Glens posted another overtime victory over South Stormont on the way to the "A" final, this time by a score of 2-1.

Tim Owens was the overtime hero again for Alexandria while Julien Quesnel scored in regulation time.

Alexandria whipped Char-Lan 8-2 in its opening game.

Shane O'Brien scored three times while Matthew Lalonde and Phil Richer had two goals apiece.

Julien Quesnel rounded out the goalscoring while Tim Owens had four assists.

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Judy has an extensive business background which includes ten years experience in human resources management in both the public and private sectors while living in Metro Toronto.
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County Scoreboard

Cornwall Indoor Soccer League
Final standings
Men's Division I

	G	W	L	T	P
Rudi Payer Sport..	**17**	**13**	**4**	**0**	**26**
Mr. Sub	17	12	3	2	26
Atlantic Storm	**17**	**12**	**5**	**0**	**24**
La Maison	17	11	5	1	23
Best Western	17	9	7	1	19
Filion Trophies	17	9	7	1	19
Roadrunners I	17	5	11	1	11

Men's Division II

	G	W	L	T	P
CIMF U2's	**17**	**15**	**2**	**0**	**30**
Jiggers	17	6	8	3	15
Jovana's	17	6	9	2	14
Apple Hill Flyers	**17**	**6**	**10**	**1**	**13**
Cornwall BBQ	17	5	10	2	12
Osnabruck Cosmos	17	2	14	1	5
Roadrunners II	17	1	15	1	3

Women's division

	G	W	L	T	P
Minimax Hearts	**16**	**12**	**2**	**2**	**26**
Bergeron Chargers	16	10	4	2	22
Kirk Hill	**16**	**9**	**1**	**4**	**22**
Chumps	16	8	5	3	19
Roe Lee Rovers	16	8	6	2	18
Bootleggers	16	6	7	3	15
Paddy's	**16**	**5**	**8**	**3**	**13**
Rudi Payer Sport..	**16**	**1**	**13**	**2**	**5**
Old Fort	16	1	14	1	3

Old-timers' division

	G	W	L	T	P
Rudi Payer Sport..	**15**	**10**	**5**	**0**	**20**
Ital-Can Rangers	15	7	5	3	17
Atlantic Storm	**15**	**6**	**6**	**3**	**15**
Pizza Hut	15	3	10	2	8

Top scorers
Men's division I

	Goals
Pat Burke, Rudi's	**36**
Kieran Kennedy, Mr. Sub	35
Brian Cameron, Storm	**31**
Travis Giroux, Storm	**29**
Marc Seguin, Storm	**29**
Allan Brown, Mr. Sub	23
Danny Menard, Best Western	23
Bruce Tessier, Rudi's	**18**
Guy Carriere, Mr.Sub	17

Men's division II

	Goals
Brian Deschamps, U2's	**30**
Ben Pregent, U2's	**27**
Pat Clarke, U2's	**23**
Garry Benson, U2's	**20**
Dimitry Patoir, BBQ	19

Women's division

	Goals
Bonnie MacLeod, Hearts	**30**
Rachel Denner, Chargers	23
Dawn Smoke, Bootleggers	23
Lisa Poirier, Kirk Hill	**22**
Deanna Tarbell, Bootleggers	19
Claire Lebrun, Old Fort	15
Wendi Lawson, Hearts	**14**
Meghan MacPherson, K. Hill	**13**
Christine Villeneuve, Rovers	13

Old-timers' division

	Goals
Pat Clarke, Rudi's	**23**
D.A. MacMillan, Storm	**19**
Rodney Parkinson, Rudi's	**17**
Ron McCullough, Rangers	16
Oliver Blacker, Storm	**13**

Playoffs (first round)
Sunday, March 16
Men's division I
Rudi's vs. La Maison (11 a.m.)
Mr. Sub vs. Atlantic Storm (noon)
Men's division II
U2's vs. Flyers (1 p.m.)
Jiggers vs. Jovana's (2 p.m.)
Women's division
Hearts vs. Rudi's (3 p.m.)
Chargers vs. Paddy's (4 p.m.)
Kirk Hill vs. Bootleggers (5 p.m.)
Chumps vs. Rovers (6 p.m.)
Old-timers' division
Rudi's vs. Pizza Hut (7 p.m.)
Rangers vs. Storm (8 p.m.)

Char-Lan Minor Hockey
Atom house league division

	G	W	L	T	P
McCuaig Plumb	5	4	1	0	8
Glen. Kinsmen	4	3	1	0	6
MacDonald Groc	5	2	3	0	4
Corn. Aviation	4	0	4	0	0

Playoff scoring
Alexandria

	GP	G	A	P	PM
16-Carl Bougie	8	10	17	27	19
5-Chancy Lajoie	8	7	9	16	8
22-Nygel Pelletier	8	2	12	14	6
2-Hamish Cunning	8	4	6	10	16
19-Richard Hutt	8	3	7	10	16
31-Derek Durocher	7	5	4	9	10
17-Daniel Methot	8	4	5	9	59
25-Karl Hehn	8	3	5	8	4
15-Carl Cadieux	8	3	4	7	6
14-Luc Chaumont	7	3	3	6	20
10-Jason Hall	7	3	1	4	2
18-Randy Gebbie	6	1	3	4	6
7-Jason Murree	7	1	2	3	4
4-Marc Menard	4	0	2	2	12
8-Mike Closs	4	0	2	2	2
1-Pascal Gasse	8	0	1	1	4
20-Darcy MacDonell	8	0	1	1	2
30-Ryan Derry	1	0	0	0	0
18-Scott Nielsen	2	0	0	0	2
6-Richard D'Aoust	7	0	0	0	37
9-Michel Jeaurond	8	0	0	0	16

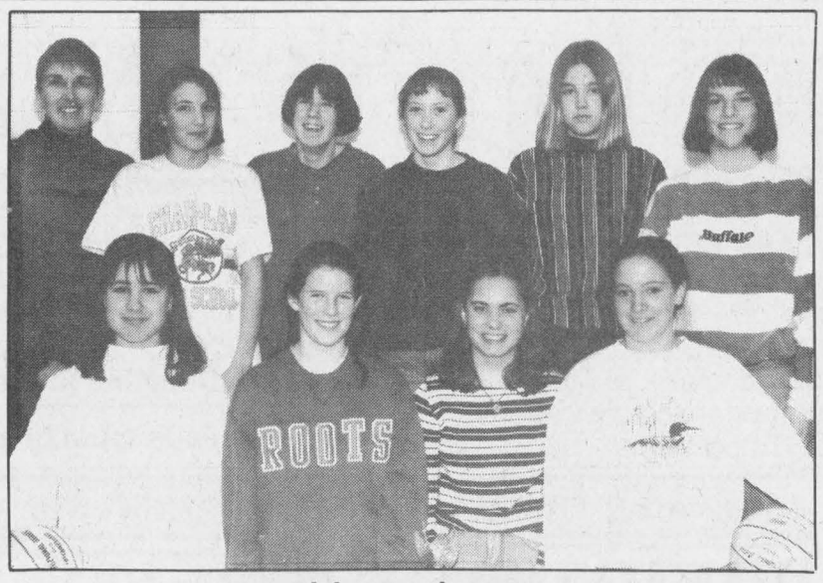
Goaltending

	GP	Min	GA	W	L	AVG.
1-Pascal Gasse	8	471	37	6	2	4.71
30-Ryan Derry	1	9	0	0	0	0.00

Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League
Standings

	G	W	L	T	P
Glengarry Stars	17	14	1	2	30
Rudi Payer Sport	17	10	2	5	25
W'town Thunder	17	9	6	2	20
Vanelli's Warriors	17	6	9	2	14
M&D Sports	17	3	10	4	10
SDG Nomads	17	1	15	1	3

Alexandria Lanes
League results (March 5-9)
Golden Age (Monday):
High single - Aurore St. Pierre (209), Henri Brabant (229).
High triple - Aurore St. Pierre (553), Bill Hogg (591).
Golden Age (Tuesday):
HS - Marcella Dorie (238), Lionel Corie (226).
HT - Marcella Dorie (680), Lionel Dorie (614).
Golden Age (Wednesday):
HS - Adrienne Menard (162), Maurice Arsenault (278).
HT - Adrienne Menard (437), Maurice Arsenault (639).
Golden Age (Thursday):
HS - Marcella Dorie (243), Gerard Seguin (241).
HT - Lucille Faubert (587), Gerard Seguin (597).
Ladies' commercial:
HS - Shirley Chabot (290).
HT - Diane Maheu (748).
Men's Commercial:
HS - Gilles Menard (333).
HT - Gilles Menard (931).
Tuesday Country:
HS - Johanne Gareau (261), Roger Ladouceur (343).
HT - Johanne Gareau (629), Guy Menard (817).
Wednesday Night Mixed:
HS - Joanne Nadeau (335), Gerard Carriere (334).
HT - Joanne Nadeau (807), Gerard Carriere (863).
Sunday Five-pin:
HS - Melanie Poirier (226), Guy Menard (320).
HT - Melanie Poirier (589), Guy Menard (825).
Monday Ten-pin:
HS-Michel Menard (214).
HT-Michel Menard (585).
Monkland Ten-pin:
HS - Angus Hope (181).
HT - Angus Hope (504).
Wednesday Mixed Ten-pin:
HS - Dorothy Burnett (183), Albert Brewer (169).
HT - Dorothy Burnett (462), Albert Brewer (443).
Thursday Ten-pin Mixed:
HS - Rachel Cholette (144), Michael Duval (190).
HT - Rachel Cholette (391), Michael Duval (514).
Sunday Ten-pin:
HS - Monique Cameron (182), Guillaume Decoste (182).
HT - Bertha Colette (456), Guillaume Decoste (476).



Hoop it up

The senior girls' team at Williamstown Public School captured the Glengarry Athletics elementary school basketball championship last Wednesday. The team members were (front row, left to right) Melissa Nysten, Kim Lauzon, Karine Veillette, Jennifer Bateman, (back row) coach Cheryl Lariviere, Sarah MacDonald, Katie Lariviere, Colleen Atchison, Chelsea Thompson and Angie Allaire. Missing from photo is Christie Rankin.

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It's crunch time in Cornwall soccer loop

Playoffs begin on Sunday with 10 games

All 10 Glengarry teams will be in action on Sunday as the Cornwall Indoor Soccer League playoffs get under way.

All four of the league's first-place teams were from Glengarry including Rudi Payer Sport, which clinched the first division championship with a win on the last day of the regular season.

The other pennant winners were the CIMF U2's in the men's second division, the Minimax Hearts in the women's division and Rudi Payer Sport in the men's old-timers' loop.

Men's division

Rudi's (13-4-0) will take on fourth-place La Maison (11-5-1) in one men's first division semifinal while Mr. Sub (12-3-2) will square off against the Atlantic Hotel Storm (12-5-0) in the other.

In the Division II playoffs, a couple of Glengarry teams will go head-to-head as the CIMF U2's (15-2-0) face the Apple Hill Flyers (6-10-1).

Jiggers takes on Jovana's in the other second division semifinal.

Women's division

The women's division also features an all-Glengarry battle as eighth-place Rudi Payer Sport will be a huge underdog in its match-up with the first-place Hearts.

In other first-round games, Paddy's will face the Bergeron Electric Chargers, Kirk Hill takes on the Bootleggers and Chumps will battle the Roe Lee Rovers.

Old-timers' division

Sunday's playoff action will conclude with a pair of old-timers' division semifinals.

Rudi Payer Sport plays Pizza Hut in one game while the Atlantic Storm challenges the Ital-Can Rangers in the other.

Eastern Ontario bowlers win bronze

The team from Eastern Ontario captured the bronze medal in mixed five-pin bowling at the Ontario Winter Games in Niagara Falls over the weekend.

The five-member Eastern Ontario team included 17-year-old North Lancaster resident Anik Samson.

The teams bowled a total of 14 games in preliminary round action on Friday and Saturday before taking third-place in medal competition on Sunday.

Tremblay nets two in peewee Rebs' win

Atoms cap undefeated playoff with 2-0 win

The Char-Lan Peewee Rebels posted a 2-1 win over Potsdam in a minor hockey exhibition contest last week.

Marc Tremblay scored both goals for Char-Lan.

Meanwhile, the Char-Lan bantams and midgets recorded Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoff wins over the Cornwall Aces.

The Bantam Rebels downed Cornwall 6-3 as Kirk MacMillan and Jason Bacon each fired in a pair of goals.

Luc Lapierre and Derek Wereley scored single goals while Mike Rankin had three assists.

The Char-Lan midgets recorded a 6-4 win over the Aces.

Jeff Proctor potted a couple of goals with singles going to Mike Rankin, Darrell MacDonell, Rob Lamarche and Derek Abrams.

Rankin added a pair of assists for a three-point game.

Atom Rebels advance

The Char-Lan Atom Rebels wrapped up an undefeated East Division playoff with a 2-0 win over the Alexandria Glens on March 5.

Ryan Major and Mathieu Sarda were the goalscorers for the Rebels, who will be representing the East Division in the UCMHL finals starting next weekend.

Last Wednesday, the atoms tied St. Isidore 4-4 in an exhibition game.

Matthew Verdone was in on all of the Rebels' scoring and finished the game with two goals and two assists.

Matthew Proulx and Ryan Major each added one goal.

Novices win, lose, tie

The Char-Lan novices have posted a 1-1-1 record in their last three games.

Chris Laperle, Colin Dignard and Devin Bancroft scored once and Mark Tyo recorded the shutout as the Rebels blanked North Glengarry-Stormont Braves.

Chris Laperle, Devin Bancroft and Dominic Dube had goals in a 7-3 loss to the Cornwall Aces.

The Rebels tied Kemptville 4-4 in their other outing.

Dominic Dube netted a couple of goals for Char-Lan while singles went to Addison MacDonald and Devin Bancroft.

Char-Lan I wins midget volleyball title

The Char-Lan Crusaders have a hold on all three Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry "A" division girls' high school volleyball trophies after winning the midget championship at Tagwi Secondary School last Wednesday.

The Char-Lan I team coached by junior team member Lisa McEvoy defeated a team from the host school in the final.

Char-Lan I defeated one of Seaway District High School's two entries in the semifinal to advance to the championship match.

Char-Lan II was eliminated during preliminary round action.

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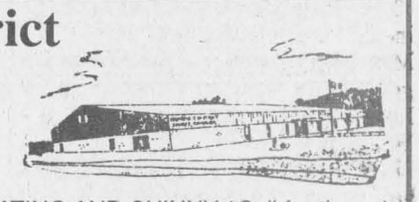

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EUCHRE party to be held at St. Raphael's Parish Centre on March 19 at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome. 11-1p

THE annual meeting of the SDG and East Grenville Progressive Conservative Association will be held Friday, April 7, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lions Hall in Winchester. Business will be election of officers and committee reports. Guest speaker: Noble Villeneuve, MPP. Everyone welcome to attend and meet the provincial member. Refreshments will be served. Jean-Marc Lefebvre, President. 11-1c

TUPPERWARE Warehouse Sale, reduced 15 per cent to 50 per cent, Tuesday, March 21, 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Lions Club Hall, Vankleek Hill, 42 Mill St. (Medical Centre Bldg.) beside arena. 11-1p

SPECIAL euchre for Cancer, Laggan Public School, Thursday, March 16th, 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

GLENGARRY Old Time Fiddlers annual meeting at the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame, Maxville, Ont. on March 20 at 7 p.m. All welcome. 11-1c

A SOCIAL EVENING
with
ARTIE and JOANNE McCUAIG
FRIDAY, MARCH 24
Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre
Music by
BOB and DUCKY 11-2p

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TUESDAY, MARCH 21
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Births

McDONELL – Brenda and Jackie McDonell are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Heather Lynn, born Monday, February 27, 1995 at 2:20 p.m., Hotel Dieu in Cornwall, weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs. A special thanks to Dr. McCoubrey and Barbara and the staff of Hotel Dieu. Proud grandparents are Bryn and Diana Wakely and Jack and Mary McDonell.

LOVE-VAILLANCOURT – Catherine and Richard take pleasure in announcing the arrival of their son, Nicolas, on Tuesday, January 10, 1995 at the Ottawa General Hospital. A dear brother for Dana and Guy and the precious grandson of Mrs. Helen Love of Toronto and Mrs. Laurette Vaillancourt of Alexandria.

CHENIER – Lyse and Pierre Chenier are proud to announce the birth of their son, Zacharie, 8 lbs. 2 ozs, 20.5 inches long, at 11:06 a.m. on Thursday, March 2, 1995 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. Proud godparents are Lynn and Norm Legault. Proud grandparents are Marie-Claire Seguin-Hill and Lawrence Hill and Aurel and Noella Chenier. Great grandparents are Lucienne Choquette and Emilie Paquette.

ROCHON – Michel and Louise (nee Lacombe) are proud to announce the arrival of their second child, a girl, Emilie, born on Friday, February 24, 1995 at Ottawa General Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs. A sister for Valérie; a 15th grandchild for Violette and Richard Lacombe and a 14th grandchild for Mrs. Pauline Rochon and the late Ovila Rochon of Alexandria. The proud godparents are Ron and Ginette Aubin of Green Valley.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Young male German Shepherd mix, approx. 12-18 months old, black with tan legs and face, very quiet and gentle, excellent with children and other dogs. If not claimed, good home needed. Please call 347-1263 after 6 p.m. 11-1p

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TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
WETLAND INFORMATION MEETING
All Kenyon Township Residents are Invited to Attend AN INFORMATION MEETING CONCERNING WETLAND ZONING AND OFFICIAL PLAN POLICIES. The meeting is scheduled for March 23, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Apple Hill Community Centre, Apple Hill, Ontario.
Please contact Mr. Ken Robbers, Planning Development Officer should you have any questions... 11-2c

ENVIRONMENTAL FARM PLAN WORKSHOP
TUESDAY, MARCH 21 - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
OMAF BOARDROOM, ALEXANDRIA
The Environmental Farm Plan (E.F.P.) Workshop will assist farm families to prepare voluntary documents to raise their awareness of the environment on their farms. Through the E.F.P. process, farmers will highlight areas of environmental concern and set realistic goals to improve environmental conditions.
Participants are requested to pre-register by contacting the Alexandria OMAF office.
Husband and wife are encouraged to attend, if possible. Bring your lunch. Coffee and donuts will be provided. For more information, please contact Lyall MacLachlin, Program Representative at 347-2244
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PUBLIC INFORMATION OPEN HOUSE
To be held on
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2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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In Memoriam

CLAVETTE – In loving memory of a dear mother Harriette who passed away on March 10, 1991.
Greatly missed along life's way;
Quietly remembered every day.
– Always remembered, Mary and Andy.
11-1p

KITELEY – In loving and treasured memory of my dearest husband Morley, who passed away March 16, 1990.
Just a prayer from one who loved you,
Precious memories fond and true,
In my heart you live forever,
Because I thought the world of you.
– Forever in my heart, loving wife Edith.

TAILLEFER – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Julienne, who passed away 14 years ago March 18, 1981.
Memories are like threads of gold,
They never tarnish or grow old.
– Always remembered by her family. 11-1p

Card of Thanks

LAUZON – The family of the late Arcade Lauzon wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for mass cards, floral tributes, messages of sympathy and contributions to the Heart and Stroke Foundation during the recent loss of a dear and loving father and grandfather. Special thanks to Rev. Luc Bouchard and Rev. Marcel Larouche, also staff at Glengarry Memorial Hospital; Bernard and Diane Brunet and staff of Residence St. Croix, Green Valley; also to Ron Munro and staff of the Morris and Munro Funeral Home, Alexandria. Thank you all for your professional and caring services. These acts of kindness will always be remembered by his children.
–The Lauzon family. 11-1p

FULLARD – I would like to express my sincere appreciation to family and friends for cards, visits and good wishes while I was a patient at Hotel Dieu and Glengarry Memorial Hospital. To Dr. Achar, 4th floor nurses (Gerry, Bev, Rick) and Dr. Marleau for care and understanding during a difficult time.
– Adelaide Fullard. 11-1p

MacGILLIVRAY – Ruth and Don MacGillivray wish to thank those who remembered us on our 64th anniversary. 11-1c



GUINDON–My family and I wish to express our deepest appreciation to all the staff and doctors at G.M.H. for the loving care Nancy received. We would also like to thank Ron Munro and his staff for their support and understanding. Also to all of Nancy and my friends, who sent cards, visited and helped me through this sad time. Everyone's kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
Leo Guindon and family 11-1p

Deaths

Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc.
ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

McCORMICK, ROBERT - Peacefully at the Cornwall General Hospital on Monday, March 13, 1995.Age 69 yrs. Robbie McCormick of RR #5, Alexandria, beloved son of the late Elizabeth Anna McMillan and the late John Angus McCormick. Dear brother of Tena (Mrs. Peter MacSweyn) of McCrimmon. Predeceased by two brothers Duncan and Archie. Will be sadly missed by one niece and six nephews and also 2 grandnieces and 2 grandnephews. Relatives and friends may call at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria on Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mass of Christian burial will be held at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria on Wednesday March 15 at 11 a.m. Spring interment parish cemetery.
11-1c

Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc.
ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

MAINVILLE, GEDEON JOSEPH - Peacefully at the Ottawa General Hospital on Saturday, March 11th, 1995 in his 78th year. Beloved husband of the late Germaine Malboeuf. Loving father of Guy (Diana), Edmour (Suzette, Pearl Mainville (Roger) all of Valleyfield, Que., Gaetan (Carmelle) of Toronto, Liliane Duval (Reginald) of Glen Robertson and Lizette Hyatt (Clayton) of Cornwall. Sadly missed by 12 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren. Rested at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria on Sunday. Mass of Christian burial was held at Eglise Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria on Monday, March 13 at 2 p.m. Spring interment parish cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated by the family. 11-1c

Personals

SAY 9 Hail Marys for 9 days. Make 3 wishes, one for something business related, the other two for the impossible. On the ninth day publish the article. C.R. 9-4p

THANK you God. Recite nine Hail Marys during nine days, make three wishes, the first to do with business, the other two for the impossible. Publish this article on the ninth day. Your dreams will come true even if you do not believe in it. R.B. 11-1p

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WOULD like to share home and expenses with English-speaking female, non-smoker, in good health, age 60 or early 70s. Anyone interested, please write to Box V, The Glengarry News, 3 Main St., Alexandria, Ont. 11-1p

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2-BEDROOM, Maxville, available Dec. 1st, fridge and stove included, $479/month. Call Rob, (613) 599-5115. 46-tf

STORE for rent, Main St., Alexandria, $200, good location. Tel. 514-626-1344. 47-tf

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WILLIAMSTOWN area, 3-bedroom semi-detached on 1/2 acre lot with garage, for rent or sale. Tel. 347-1360. 11-4p

NORTH Lancaster 2-bedroom mobile home, utilities paid. References. Good for retired couple, $425/month. Tel. 514-637-7788. 11-4p

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TO SUB-LET to May 31st: 2-bedroom apartment in Alexandria, $490/month plus utilities and one free month. For information call collect Dorothy McGill, 613-989-5727. 9-tf

75A Main St. South, Alexandria, 1-bedroom with balcony, stove and fridge included, w/d hookup available, excellent condition, $360/month plus utilities, available immediately. Tel. 1-613-592-1624. 9-tf

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HOUSE on lake, Alexandria, 4 yrs. old, close to hospital, stores, library, $550/month plus utilities. Tel. 613-567-2548. 10-2c

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HOBBY farm, 7 acres, 3+ bedroom house, maple bush, orchard, barn and other bldgs., in-ground pool, North Lancaster area. Tel. 347-1360. 7-8p

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FOR RENT - Available July 1st with 2-year lease - EXECUTIVE TWO-STOREY home in Lancaster Heights. $850 per month plus utilities. Call Mavis. A-25

BUILDING LOTS - 2 SIDE BY SIDE - one 8.4 acre, one 7.75 acres both covered with mature maples north of Williamstown. Call Amy or Doug. MLS A-7

COTTAGE TIME is just around the corner and I have a beauty at Westley's Point. Call Doug. MLS A-9

COUNTRY LIVING - 37 acres west of Maxville. Bungalow with lots of decking, very well finished. 2-car garage, barn in great shape. New kennel. Call Bill A-30

35 ACRES EAST OF DUNVEGAN - 4-BR cottage style home. Large barn, 2 car garage. Land is open with some tile, some bush. $88,500. Call Bill. A-80

DUNVEGAN VILLAGE - Large raised bungalow very well finished. 3-BRs, large bright kitchen,single attached garage, paved drive, well landscaped.Call Bill A-11

BUILDING LOTS starting at $14,500 up to $35,000 for 43 acres. Call Bill

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GREAT 4 BEDROOM HOME on a large country lot, bright kitchen with-newer cupboards, many new windows, new sunroom - priced to sell. Call Ewen. A-17

GOOD RENTAL INCOME (lease) on Main Street property in Alexandria. Contact Ewen for details. MLS A-67

GET READY FOR SPRING, check out this 6 acre treed lot. Little Russia Rd. only $24,500.Call Hugh. A-93

BRICK 2 STOREY HOME, double lot priced for first time buyer. $58,000. Call Hugh A-26

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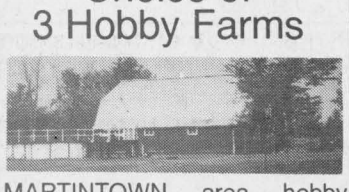


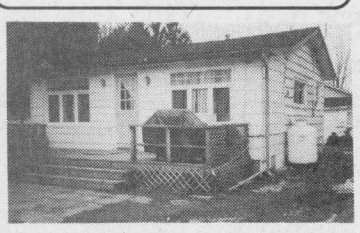
MARTINTOWN area hobby farm. Here's the barn but the traditional 4-bedroom brick-house is in the trees. It's a great horse barn and there's 90 acres. Priced to sell at $129,900 MLS



WILLIAMSTOWN - Believe it or not! Hobby farm with 4-bedroom, 2-bathroom home, good barn set up for horses, acreage. Priced to sell at $129,900 MLS



WILLIAMSTOWN area.Traditional style, 3-bedroom home with family room. Lots of character, good barn, 30 acres, pleasant location on paved road. Priced to sell at $129,900



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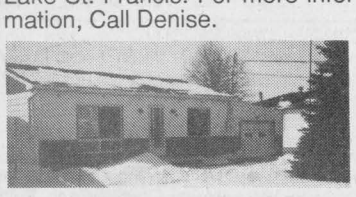

NEW LISTING - $78,000. This 2-bedroom bungalow has a lot to offer. Large kitchen, family room, garage and a large boathouse and much more. Call Denise for more details.

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ON THE WATERFRONT! Renovated 3-bedroom bungalow, 1400 sq. ft. in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, French doors to deck, large lot along Gunn Creek. Garage with lots of storage space, cedar closet. Directions: South of 401 at Curry Hill, 6261 Diem Road, watch for signs. Hostess: Jackie Smith

GLENBROOK ROAD - Spacious bungalow on beautifully landscaped 1.8 acre lot. Asking $167,500 MLS

SPRING BUILDERS! It's time to look for land. For information on many lots and acreages, call Amy.

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EAST OF BROWN HOUSE CORNER! Great location on this 3-bedroom, 2-storey home. Over 1.600 sq. ft. of living area. Beautiful oak cupboards with built-in appliances, large living room, attached garage, brick exterior. Lot is 119x249 irreg. BLS available. Call Diane for a showing. Asking price $109,900 MLS

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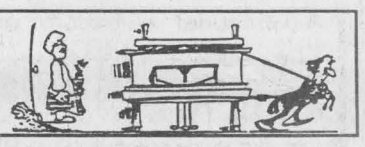

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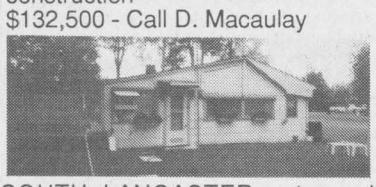
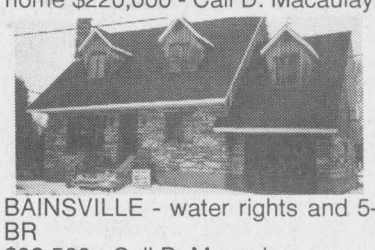


SOUTH LANCASTER cute and cosy double lot
$39,000 - Call D. Macaulay



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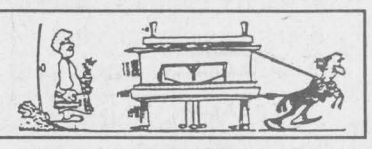

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HOBBY FARM: Modern 3-bedroom log home,loft, 2 baths, skylights, 50 acres, 2 small barns. $143,500.

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NEAR LOCH GARRY - Bungalow on 60 acres, good barn, other outbuildings, 3-br, kitchen and living room combined, excellent road frontage,half bush. Must be sold due to age of owners.

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VANKLEEK HILL area for horse lovers, 150 acres with beautiful home, swimming pool inside,second house near horse stable and riding arena. Well fenced for horses. Call Ernie today

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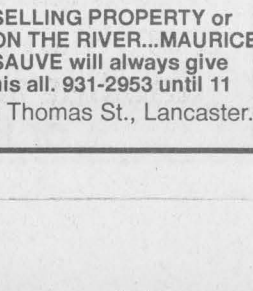

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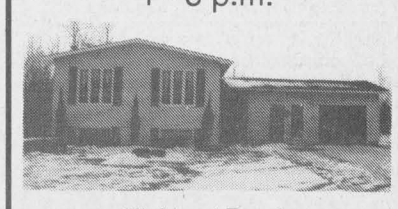

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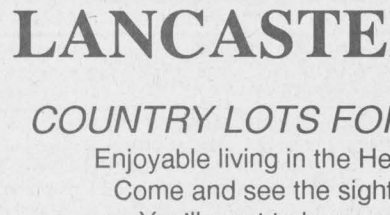

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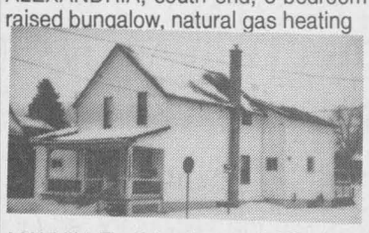

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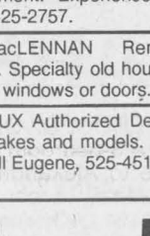

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The Public Utilites Commission of Alexandria, a town located in eastern Ontario serving some 1800 electrical and water customers invites applications for the position of General Manager.
The successful applicant may have managerial experience in the utility industry, but must have proven leadership and managerial ability, bilingual would be an asset, a good technical knowledge of our industry, be self-motivated and possess good interpersonal and communication skills.
The person in this position will be responsible for all aspects of the day-to-day operation of the utility, as well as for the construction maintenance and planning of the entire system, both hydro and water, also filtration plant operation. The duties will also extend to purchasing, budgeting, quotations and tenders, overall fiscal mangement, interpretation of relevant legislation and implementation of Commission policy.
All applications should include a resume detailing education, experience, business references and expected compensation.
The Alexandria Public Utilities Commission is an equal opportunity employer and will consider all applications submitted by March 20, 1995 marked confidential to
Chairman Aurel Chenier
Alexandria Public Utilities Commission
90 Main Street South
P.O. Box 250
Alexandria,Ontario K0C 1A0
We thank all applicants,however only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

La Commission des utilités publiques d'Alexandria demande
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La Commission des utilités publiques d'Alexandria, une ville située dans l'est ontarien desservant quelques 1800 clients en électricité et en eau, invite les intéressées, intéressés à faire leur demande pour le poste d'administrateur général.
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- connaissance adéquate de notre usine;
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Les personnes intéressées sont priées de soumettrre leur candidature ainsi, qu'un résumé des études, de l'expérience, des réferences d'affaires et le salaire désiré, au plus tard le lundi 20 mars 1995 à 16 heures.
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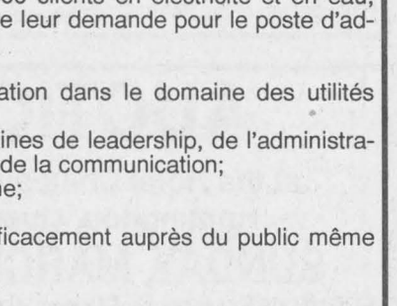

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Obituaries

Esther Ruth McNaughtan

Esther McNaughtan passed away at Cornwall General Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1995. She was 73.

Born in Hanna, Alberta, Esther was the youngest of 11 children and was the daughter of the late Stephen Broder Robinson and his wife Annie Smail.

Esther is survived by her husband Theodore (Ted), son Darryl, and daughter Ruth (David Brodie), a brother Howard (Lillian) of Abbotsford, B.C., a sister, Isabella, (Fred Edwards) of Hanna, Alberta and a grandson, Robert Brodie.

She taught public school in Alberta before coming east to enter the nursing school at the Cornwall General Hospital, where she graduated in 1954.

Esther was also a very active member in the life and worship at St. Andrew's United Church, Dalhousie Mills (Round Church) where she taught Sunday School for many years. In 1991 she received a life membership in the UCW for her years of involvement in this group. She also held the honor of being the first lady elder in Glengarry East Pastoral Charge.

The largely attended funeral was conducted at St. Andrew's United Church, Dalhousie Mills on Monday, Feb. 20. Rev. Allister Rose officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Peter Praamsma and a long-time friend of the family, Rev. Gordon Merkley of Kingston, Ont. Cremation followed.

Pallbearers were Daniel McKay, Wayne Morrison, Melvin Gardner, James Wightman, John MacLeod and Neil McGregor.

Agnes (Nancy) Guindon

On February 28, 1995 Agnes (Nancy) Guindon died suddenly at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. She was 66.

Nancy is survived by her loving husband, Leo; a son, Frank of Cornwall and his wife Bernice; daughters, Gail of Athens, Ont. and her husband Glen Hurlbert; Lorraine of Brockville, Ont. and her husband Robert Kittle. She will be sadly missed by eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Two sisters also survive, Cathy of Australia and Jean of Scotland.

A son, Michael predeceased her in 1972.

Nancy's main interests centred around her family, often travelling to spend time with her children and grandchildren. When not visiting, she worked at the hospital, where for 25 years she was well known for her rapport with staff and patients alike. Her great sense of humor and kindness towards everyone will always be remembered.

Along with her love of conversation, Nancy could be found puttering around the home – in the flowerbeds, or with paint brush in hand. She will live on in the hearts and memories of those who loved her.

At the family's request, any memorial donations may be made to Glengarry Memorial Hospital and these will be gratefully acknowledged.

Martha Dewar

Martha Dewar passed away February 25, 1995 at the Maxville Manor. She was 87.

Martha Dewar was born in the 7th Con. Lancaster a daughter of the late Duncan Farquhar Dewar and the late Annabelle MacMillan, and is survived by a sister, Mary McCabe of Toronto and by two brothers, Myles of Cornwall and William of Greenfield Park, Montreal.

She was predeceased by her parents and by sisters Catherine, Jennie, Annabelle, Iola and a brother Roddie.

The funeral service was held February 27 in the chapel of Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria. Rev. A. Rose officiated. Spring interment will be in the family plot, Cote-St.-Georges Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Glen Dewar, Donald Dewar, Sandy MacPherson, Peter McCabe, Allen McDonald and Remi Campeau

Ernest Joseph Pelley

Ernest Joseph Pelley died peacefully at the Cornwall General Hospital on February 21, 1995.

He was a son of the late Frederick Pelley and Aline Eloquin.

Mr. Pelley is survived by his wife of 53 years, Daisy M. Pelley.

Also mourning are three brothers and three sisters. They are Lawrence of Montreal, Gilbert (Kay) of California, Walter (Alice) of Montreal, Florence Armstrong of Pointe Claire, Lorraine Christie of Ville Lasalle and Rita Durand of Chateauguay.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 544, joined in 1939 and served overseas until 1945. He was a former member of the Lancaster and Alexandria Curling Clubs and a member of the Daytona Golf and Country Club. He was a charter member of the Alexandria Golf Club and a member of the Daytona Bridge Club.

He was predeceased by sisters Alberta Carrigan, Dorothy Mason and brothers Edgar, Freddy and Robert Pelley.

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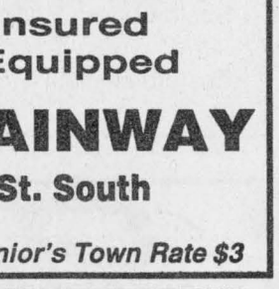
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Please plan to attend.
For further information,contact:
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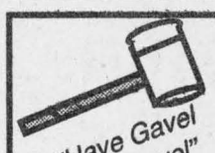

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CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD
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P.O. Box 130
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Maxville residents hear about Green Home Tune-up

Maxville
by Gordon Winter
527-2888



Last Wednesday evening, a large attendance of citizens occurred at the sports complex to enquire into the recently adopted market value assessment which will bring about an increase in taxes for some. With justification, there was much concern. However, the next evening, a public meeting was called to hear the proposals and plans for the leading green community program known as the Green Home Tune-up. This procedure will save money for householders, yet there was a small crowd, disappointing for the organizers and those giving the presentation.

Ron Eamer heads the Cornwall Electric's Cornwall's Energy Efficiency Team and outlined how the program operates and how money will be saved. He was accompanied by four associates who answered questions asked by individuals and gave out literature.

The team now has 50 supporters or partners who contribute financially and therefore the program costs nothing for individuals directly, although Maxville Hydro is making a contribution based on each household inspected.

It is the goal of Mr. Eamer and his team to have all 311 households in the village involved. A list is being kept at the village office of all those wishing this service. When these homes are done, starting in April, it is hoped that others will jump on the band wagon. Then, as the program draws to its close here, those who didn't take advantage of it may be visited with hopes that the 100 per cent goal is reached.

A member of the team, during a visit to a home, will go from top to bottom and point out areas where energy may be conserved. Minor improvements will be made free of charge and a list of major changes provided. For example, maybe your furnace is old and inefficient and should be replaced, or perhaps you have a crawl space which should be insulated. Two of the free services will be the replacement of a shower head by one that will use less hot water and the insulation of the hot water tank and hot water pipes.

One that you should do right away is replace your furnace air filter with a new one. The team recommends replacing this filter every month or two.

Let us all give our full support to this project this spring and summer and allow the team "to work in the community for a better tomorrow."

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Ann Hartmann from near Basel in Switzerland was home for a few days to join in the birthday celebrations of her mother, Beryl Clark.

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His friends are pleased that Elmer "Mickey" McCaskill is much better and home from hospital. Recently, the McCaskills have enjoyed visits from several. Former businessman Russ Hunter and Mrs. Hunter, Rockland, called on the couple. Then two of Mrs. McCaskill's granddaughters, Lyn Nadeau from North Bay and Susan Filiolou from Sault Ste. Marie, daughters of Bonnie (nee Campbell) and Lawrence Scott who live in Sault Ste. Marie also, were here with their children, James and Jacqueline Nadeau and Susan, Peter and Zachary Filliolou. Mrs. McCaskill met some great grandchildren for the first time on this visit. The other visitors were Laurie and son David Leonard from Kitchener. Mr. Leonard is the brother of the late Betty McCaskill and was surprised to find the old Dickson home demolished.

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If you have access to the Canadian Living magazine and if you knew the Nevin family when Doug was manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, look on page 74 and you will see a photograph of John Nevin and his family who were one of four grand prize winners in a "Mealtimes Family Times" contest. They won a weekend vacation on a diary farm.

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We are sorry that Andrew Guindon was sick and had to go to hospital. He is offered best wishes for a speedy improvement in his health condition.

A lady who lived here at one time and whose husband is a native, Nancy Guindon died in Alexandria last week. Our sympathy is offered to her husband Leo.

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At the service in the United Church last Sunday, the infant daughter of Shelley and Jack Hone was baptized by the Rev. Ed Gratton in the presence of many family friends and relatives. Hannah Jean was introduced to the congregation by her sponsoring elder, Diana Jaggassar. Mrs. Hone, who lives in California, is the daughter of Edythe and John Coleman.

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Eva Decaire's birthday came up once again on March 11 and this time it was number 97. Mrs. Decaire keeps well, active and very happy in her home. Best wishes and congratulations go to her.

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The board meeting of the sports complex on Monday evening and the council meeting on Tuesday evening were cancelled this week because of the very sudden death of Clerk Connie Charbonneau's brother-in-law on Saturday. Gordon "Butch" Fontaine lived on Angel Road and his wife Mariette is a sister of Mrs. Charbonneau's. Our sincere sympathy is extended to all in the death of this young man.

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Last week the Toronto Maple Leafs couldn't lose when they played Dallas. It turned out to be a close game but the four Maxville fans who attended the game, Richard Scott, Ian McDonald, Mike Maynard and Brian Wensink cheered them on to the 3-2 win. The big question is "How could these four gentlemen have faced the Canadiens' fans if the Leafs had lost then they returned home?

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Richard, Eileen, Ryan and Jonathan Cherry, Ottawa and a cousin Olaus MacLeod of Hayle, Cornwall, England, were Sunday visitors with Catherine (Dan) MacRae.

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Three of our local Holstein farmers have been selected to be part of a inter-county car tour on March 21 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. On that day, Holstein breeders and others are invited to visit the farms of Jakob Schmidt, south west of the village, of Werner Bill east of the village and of Jack Fraser east of St. Elmo. We congratulate these men and their supportive wives and familes for being chosen to show off their cattle and premises.

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While speaking with *Glengarry News* publisher Joe Banks last week, part of the conversation went like this:

Joe: "What did you think of the piece I did on Gregor McEwen and the Pioneer Cemetery?"

Me: "I'm sorry Joe, but we have been away and I didn't get a chance to read it. I did see Gregor's photograph, though."

Joe: "I was just wondering. No one has commented on it yet."

A week later, I have read the piece thoroughly and think it is great. If all those who are interested in family and local history haven't cut it out, they should do so before the paper is lost. The clipping is in our Centennial Book along with other "valuables" of a similar nature.

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Ian Metcalfe from West Hill, sent me a very interesting clipping from the *Toronto Star*. It had to do initially with the collapse of the banking firm of Baring Brothers and Company in England. However, John Fraser, the columnist wrote "an illustrious Canadian named Sir Edward Peacock was the only non-family member in Barings' long history ever to become its chairman...In 1907 Peacock went to Barings and his rise there was meteoric." The only error in the column that I noted was the mention that Sir Edward's father was an Anglican clergyman in Glengarry. The McDougall clan of which Sir Edward's mother was a member, were Congregationalists. There was no Anglican church here until 1959.

Agnes Campbell who is the closest relative of Sir Edward's here, will receive a photocopy of the article and it will be reprinted in the Manor Chatter.

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The campaign for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is over and some canvassers are advised that they will receive a phone call of thanks rather than a mailed thank you card. The postage saved will go as a donation.

Allan MacEwen and his MacEwen Retroleum Inc. staff members are to be complimented for their promotional work for the Foundation and the contributions from the sales of gasoline.

Your correspondent looked after the coin boxes and wishes to report that $171 was collected in them. This figure is down $3 from last year. Thanks to the following locations is offered: Scott's Convenience Store, Bright Spot Restaurant, LCBO store, Home Hardware, Glengarry Curling Club, sports complex canteen, A.J.K. Convenience store, the Shell and Petro Can service centre at Highway 417 and the Manor tuck shop.

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The March issue of Glengarry at a Glance, the newsletter from the local OMFRA office contains an error. On page 19, there is an announcement for the 4-H Laggan Craft and Variety Show and the date is March 25 rather than April 25. All those interested are asked to record this event for March 25 on their calendars.

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The top scorer on the Maxville Rollers Bowling teams last week were Marlene Annett, Iona Morrison, Janet MacKillican, Ross Conners, Harris Annett and Walter Muir.

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The Cooking Club will meet at the Manor on March 21 and 28 from 10-12 noon.

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The next Diners' Club is on March 23 at 12:30 and the topic for study will be "Experiencing Sensory Loss."

Kim Aube who is in charge of these programs for seniors is introducing a new club on March 29 at 7 p.m. This is a Book Club, which will meet monthly and is being planned for those who are interested in reading books. It is expected that members will read a certain book during the month and then discuss it at the meeting. However, definite plans have not been drawn up.

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The public school held its Science Fair on Feb. 23 and the Grades 1-5 winners were Ben Flipsen, Amanda Albert and Tammy Beach (Grade 1), Jenna Campbell, Zaphir Padron and Kim Bissonette (Grade 2), Mariana Rankin, Heather Munroe and Tyler MacLeod (Grade 3),Tyler Phillips, Derek Hoar, Ashley McIntyre, Jenna Munroe, Amanda Hoar and Laura McKay (Grade 4) and Robbie Munroe, Jonathan Blair, Stephen Nuttal, Cody McIntosh and Patrick Tenger (Grade 5).

Taking their exhibits to the United Counties Science Fair at General Vanier H.S. in Cornwall for April 7 and 8 will be Cindy Scott and Hannah Papp (Grade 8), Missy Marjerrison and Megan Shields (Grade 8) Amanda Moores and Chrissy Bozormony (Grade 7A) Kathleen Jack and Melissa Tyrell (Grade 8), Carole Beaudette (Grade 8A) and Leslie Brown and Cathy Toxopeus (Grade 8A).

We congratulate all these students.

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The school public speaking competition was held on Wednesday, February 15. The difficult task of judging went to two former teachers – Claire Besner and Shirley McGregor. They judged the following students to be the best in their division: Josh Coleman, first, and Tyler MacLeod, second, (Gr. 1-3); Adrienne Jack, first, and Angela Sabourin, second (Gr. 4-6); Jessica Wallis (French) first (Gr. 4-6); Rebecca Williamson, first, Cathy Toxopeus, second; and Megan Shields, third (Gr. 7-8).

The first place finishers attended the Legion Public Speaking Contest the following Sunday and were quite successful. Josh placed second, Adrienne fourth, and Rebecca third.

A French Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the school board was held on March 4. The following students will be representing the school:

Stephanie Morrow (Extended French Category); Jessica Wallis (French Language Plus Category) and Cathy Toxopeus (Late French Immersion).

Thanks to all the efforts of Mme. Abi Fontaine and Jeff Oakes, the skate-a-thon went smoothly. Prizes, donated by the Aces hockey team and Mr. Oakes, were awarded to those who collected the most sponsors. First prize, Corey Guindon, baseball glove; second prize, Sean Thompson, three Aces tickets; third prize, Gwynydd and Rhianon Cowley-Owen, $10 lunch cards; fourth prize, Ashley Johnsen, $5 lunch card.

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The spring birds are being reported frequently these days. Flocks of horned larks are along the roadsides, we have four red-winged blackbirds at our feeder and an excited observer from St. Elmo reported two male robins on March 8. These birds seem to be arriving early but their appearance should be a good sign. We had a female cardinal one day and so did Merriel McCaskill, probably the same one.

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Ninety years ago, John James McEwen returned from the West to visit his parents. He had been placer mining and after his visit went to Cobalt and made $20,000 in a silver mine. He bought his father's home farm which remained the property of his son Gavin until Gavin's death a year or two ago.

While Gladys McEwen, daughter of Dr. Duncan and Mrs. McEwen, went to teach in Kemptville in 1925, she returned some time later to teach in Maxville High School until 1939. She then joined the federal civil service in Ottawa.

I cannot resist mentioning a former student. Brenda Miller, daughter of Dale Miller of the Stormont OMAFRA office received the Ontario Youth Medal 10 years ago. Now Brenda Beaudette, she is a well known artist and teacher, living on a farm near Bonville.

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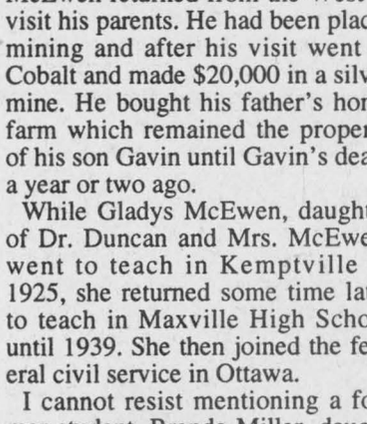

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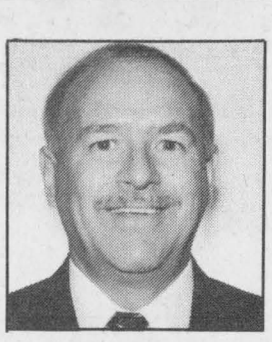

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DAILY CAFFEINE INTAKE

Anacin	54 mg
Dark chocolate, 1 oz.	5-35 mg
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Tea, 6 oz. (a cup)	20-100 mg
Decaf coffee, 6 oz.	2-5 mg
Instant coffee, 6 oz.	60-100 mg
Drip or brew coffee, 6 oz.	80-175 mg

For most of us then, the major source of caffeine will be from aromatic, richly colored coffee, and being liquid, it's easily absorbed, hence its pick up, stimulating effect. Caffeine is broken down or metabolized in three to seven hours so an afternoon cup of tea probably won't be likely to keep you awake though psychologically if you think it will, it may do so. Caffeine has a number of effects, it has been studied exhaustively, but the research results are confusing. The major effect of caffeine on the brain for it mimics a natural brain secretion, adenosine, but to simplify, let's consider this. Caffeine does make the heart beat faster so blood pressure goes up yet the Heart & Lung Journal found NO increased risk of heart attack even if consumers had heart disease. The boost in blood pressure is very temporary though for persons with diastolic reading of 105+, caffeine intake should be discussed with their doctor.

As far as caffeine causing stomach problems, it does stimulate secretion of stomach acid (potential for ulcer?) while at the same time it relaxes the entrance muscle of the stomach so that's why some experience heartburn. The so called caffeine-free herbal teas and grain-based beverages also stimulate stomach acid flow. Other components of coffee and tea, such as polyphenols – natural oils or substances introduced in the roasting process – may be involved in reducing the body's absorption of calcium and iron though there is no evidence coffee or tea consumption leads to iron-deficiency or calcium loss.

Despite reported links between coffee drinking and cancers of bladder, breasts, pancreas there are no firm studies to support this. England's medical Lancet recently reported no connection between bladder cancer and coffee consumption. Similarly in 1993 the Iowa Women's Health Study reported no link between caffeine and breast cancer.

A CBC health show recently emphasized that moderate caffeine intake elicits the following positive effects:

– Perceptions are enhanced
– Reflexes are better
– In the lungs the bronchioles relax so more oxygen is made available
– Endurance is better (so Olympic athletes do better)
– Helps break fat into globules so aids its absorption
– Stimulates the adrenal glands (which produce fight/fright hormones)
– Makes sperm swim more vigorously

Overall then caffeine will give you a lift, a sense of well being, and there's no concrete reason to deprive yourself when it's taken in moderation. The other side of the coin is that caffeine is a mildly habit-forming drug so suddenly quitting may bring on mild withdrawal such as crankiness, maybe even nausea. Enjoy your chocolate!

This message is brought to you in part by the following:

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Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 10, 1905

•Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A. Grant of Apple Hill, left Thursday for Montreal from whence they go to Silverton, B.C., where they will make their home.

•O. Ranger of Ste. Marthe, Que., on Monday purchased the Grand Union Hotel here from A. J. McDonald.

•Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A. McLennan, Laggan, Wednesday evening, to bid farewell to the family prior to their leaving for Manitoba.

•Louis Samson of the woodworking department of the Carriage Works, lost four fingers of his left hand in an accident, Wednesday.

•Farmers from Breadalbane have shown their interest in good roads by purchasing a snowplow.

•Rod McDonald of St. Raphael's, has purchased Mr. Irvine's cheese factory at Glen Roy.

•A. A. Cameron of the 5th Lochiel, has departed for Indian Head, NWT.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 12, 1915

•On Saturday some 60 recruits for the third overseas contingent arrived from Cornwall under Capt. J. A. Gillies to undergo training at the Armouries. New recruits here are Jerome Poulin, Avery Reid, T. W. Steepley and Wilfrid Bordeau. Capt. Gillies, popular officer commanding "C" Company, 59th Regiment, was presented with a gold headed cane, Monday, by men of the 59th, who had enlisted for foreign service.

•The Apple Hill area was shocked to hear of the death of Antoine Dancause, general merchant, after but a few days illness.

•Kenneth Ritchie left on Tuesday for Montreal to join the Royal Scots for overseas service.

•Dr. Morrow of Maxville, sold his fine driving horse to John Fraser of Athol. The next for the Doctor is an auto.

•Peter Lothian of Vankleek Hill, has purchased the farm of his brother, John Lothian at Lochinvar.

•Rural mail is now in force at Skye and they get the latest news daily at their gates.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 13, 1925

•Highlight of the first Business Men's dinner of the Alexandria Board of Trade, held at the Ottawa House on Thursday evening of last week, was the presentation of a chest of Community Silver to W. G. Shepherd on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his coming to Alexandria as station agent of the old C.A.R.

•While returning from Vankleek Hill last Saturday, John M. McCuaig of Dalkeith met with a serious accident when his horse ran away, throwing him from the cutter. Mr. McCuaig broke a thigh and arm.

•A meeting of all interested in tennis at Martintown is to be held in Dr. Phillip's office on Wednesday to organize for the coming season.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 8, 1935

•By a vote of 196 to 87 ratepayers of Lancaster Village, on Wednesday voted to retain the Ontario Government Liquor store and as a result it is expected a new store will be built to replace that destroyed by fire some weeks ago.

•Irvine Barton, 28, a farmer residing near Vankleek Hill, died in a Montreal hospital, Sunday, following injuries received while felling a tree in his bush last Friday.

•Malcolm and Neil Chisholm and Hedley Dawson who were lumbering at Lost River, Que., during the winter, returned to Maxville on Friday.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 9, 1945

•Six months following the death overseas of a brother, Gunner Alexander McIntosh of the RCA has been killed in action in Germany. Gunner Donald McIntosh died of wounds in September 1944. They were sons of Donald Hugh McIntosh, Alexandria.

•Pte. Gordon MacDonell, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. MacDonell, Williamstown, is also killed in action in Europe. Slightly wounded in action are Pte. Wm. Joseph Robinson of Laggan, and L/Cpl. Bill MacDiarmid of Maxville.

•Adelard Menard, RR 1, Glen Robertson, has purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dore, Main Street South.

•Sgt. Duncan F. McLeod of the RCAF arrived at Maxville from overseas, Sunday.

•Clarke Hoople and Walter Smillie of Maxville, have purchased the brick building which houses the Bank of Nova Scotia branch.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 10, 1955

•Eugene Ouellette, electrical contractor, has purchased from the Courville estate, the block which houses his hardware store and the Times office.

•Highway 34 is to be paved this year over the 15-mile stretch from Hawkesbury to McCrimmon. Grading and culverts are planned for a seven-mile stretch of Highway 43 from Monkland east.

•Bernard Robinson, 23, has joined the Army and leaves Monday for the Royal Canadian Army Medical School at Camp Borden.

•Alexandria's new clothing industry will be located on Kenyon St. West, it has been decided.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 11, 1965

•Lorne F. Lawson, principal at Maxville High School since 1961, will succeed C. Campbell Fraser as principal of GDHS in September.

•Glengarry Transport will let the contract next week for a big terminal to be built at Toronto. The firm now has 72 units.

•Bevans MacMaster, Laggan, was valedictorian at Commencement Exercises of GDHS Friday night. Donna Gormley gave the address of welcome.

•New members of the Lions Club are Eric Gale and Ernie Gallant.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 13, 1975

•Members of Alexandria Lions Club are unanimous in opposition to plans that would see their club affiliation switched from District A-4 to A-8, the Montreal area. Other area clubs also oppose the change.

•The new branch of the County Library at Williamstown opened on Friday in the Johnson manor house.

•Janette Wygergangs of Lancaster, received her Master of Library Science degree at Western University, London.

•Rae MacCulloch and her dancers fly to Halifax, March 23rd to tape their show which will appear on the Ceilidh program.

•Maurice Lemieux of Alexandria is among the newest Life Master rank bridge players recognized by the American Contract Bridge League. It is the highest rank awarded by the league.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 13, 1985

•Glengarry growers distinguished themselves once again last week at the annual SD&G Seed and Forage show held in Crysler. Some of those winning awards were: Alexandria's Al Malcomson, Bernard MacDonald, North Lancaster, Lynus MacPherson and Donald McCrimmon, Dalkeith.

•Lois A. Howes-Mealey received her Masters Degree in Education from Northern Michigan University in Marquette on December 15, 1984. Mrs. Mealey graduated from Laurentian University with a BA in Religion and Psychology and is employed by the Sault Ste. Marie Board of Education.

•Like the rest of the province, Glengarry county is running out of beer as a result of the lockout of employees at three major breweries, now entering its third week.

Counties receive grant to promote agri-tourism

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will receive $12,385 in jobsOntario Community Action funding to promote opportunities for community economic development through local agri-tourism, Elmer Buchanan, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs has announced.

"Working in partnership, the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will identify, enhance and encourage agriculture-based tourism which will contribute to their rural economic development and strengthen the community of the region," said Buchanan.

The jobsOntario Community Action grant will be used to carry out phase two and three of "Agri-tourism – A Crop Ready for Harvesting" which is being developed in consultation with staff from the Ministries of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and Culture, Tourism and Recreation.

In phase two, public consultations and community-based focus groups will be used to determine priorities and a vision for a marketing strategy and action plan. A Vision and Action Report will be produced in phase three based on the findings in phase two.

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Area women attend CWC meeting



Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
874-2408

Six area women boarded the Senior's Outreach van to go to the Christian Women's Club meeting on Monday, March 13: Della MacDonald, Margaret MacPherson, Molly Brodie, Doris Spencer, Bessie MacLennan and Lorna Chapman.

Michel Boucher was the driver and Yolande his wife was the helper. They left in good time, on a beautiful sunny day; a perfect day for an outing.

But when they arrived at the school at Pleasant Corners the van blew a back tire. The driver got a lift back to Vankleek Hill where neither gas station could help.

At one, the boss had gone to lunch. At the other station they were not equipped to jack up the van. So everyone sat and waited for 45 minutes until the man came back from his lunch break. When he did arrive the group was quickly on its way.

It seemed that the van's jack did not raise the vehicle high enough to get the tire on. So with no further trouble the ladies arrived at the meeting one-half hour late.

The hat parade was a great success with some really pretty flowery bonnets. There were some great original ideas portrayed in some of the others.

For instance one cute little hat was decorated with wee leprechauns, fairies and shamrocks that was really one of a kind. A number of them were very spring-like with posies galore trimmed with lace and ferns, and decked out with colorful ribbons.

They sure had a wonderful display, modeled by their makers. Prizes were given for the most special hats in the parade.

Some of them were meant to be funny and one hat sported a tall green stem topped by a shiny green shamrock that wafted to and fro as the wearer nodded to the group.

After the short intermission Lois Timms and Barbara Martel sang a duet called Rest In God, a lovely new song for most of the audience. Lorna Chapman led the women in a lively sing-song of well known Irish tunes.

Shirley Walker was introduced and her talk was on How to get Over Being Shy.

The ladies were told about how it is with a very introverted person growing in amongst noisy, rowdy and gregarious children at home and in school.

She was terrified of new situations, strange adults like a new teacher or neighbor. She had a few friends in her small rural community who knew her and accepted her as she was.

At 16 years she moved to the city. In Montreal, she developed a skin problem and used to feel very different from the rest of the kids. She had a bad time accepting herself with all her faults and felt a failure.

She studied harder than all the rest of her class and spent her time reading books, her best friends. This is an age that is difficult for any teenager but for her it was even worse than for most young people.

She had, finally, to go to work and meet the public more and more in the course of her days. She did marry at 27 years and had two lovely girls.

She managed to come out of her shell by attending some meetings with one of her few friends and began to discover that she was very dear to her Lord.

Through much perseverance and Bible study she found the courage to stand up in front of a crowd of people and share her difficult experiences with them.

She was very soft spoken, still quite timid, but determined to give her talk, which she did, clearly, sincerely and with deep feeling.

One can never realize just how much it cost her to take this step but she now feels that she is not alone, and it helps a great deal.

Her listeners followed her every word with rapt attention. Mrs. Walker must have been a real inspiration to any woman who suffers the agony of acute shyness; for if she can take such a big step, well so can anyone else. It may not be easy but it can be done.

She quoted a saying in closing, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but God can," and she ended with prayer.

The late comers had a chance to examine several of the hats before leaving and one worthy of mention was a summer straw hat, wide brimmed and decorated with several patches, one was quilted, and several sewing articles in progress.

This was called "a project hat" examples of colorful items not yet finished. This had to be one of the most original entries, for sure.

The women boarded the van again for an uneventful trip home. One of the ladies said that if you have to be stranded it is nice to have it happen with friends to keep you company.

Thanks to the many kind strangers who stopped to help but were not able to be of assistance, including the two police vans who wanted to aid the pretty lady in distress.

Yolande Boucher thanked them one and all and explained the difficulty but people really are most kind. They all wanted to help a stranger and it was nice to see.

There are so many bad items in the papers that a happy turn of events is rare. Too bad about the huge tire but people are pretty good to rally 'round in an emergency we found out.

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Church in Glen Sandfield United will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, March 19 with Rev. Allister Rose conducting the service of worship.

Church participates in seminar on prayer



St. Elmo
by W. MacKinnon
527-2348

Campbell Laker, a graduating student in the theological course of study at the Presbyterian College, Montreal, and has been experiencing the sharing of the work of a pastoral ministry with the Rev. Dr. Gary Van Bruchem, was the leader of a seminar on prayer on Saturday, March 11, held at St. Andrew's Church, Maxville, with members of the Maxville, Moose Creek and St. Elmo Presbyterian churches participating.

Mr. Laker gave the group an introduction to the Prayer Seminar based on the words of the Apostle Paul in Romans Chapter 8 Verse 32: "He that spared not His own son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him freely give us all things?" In Prayer we are encouraged to approach God and feel assured He will hear our prayers and grant his blessing because of His love for us.

The major components of prayer are "adoration of God," confession of our sins and asking God for His forgiveness, and for His help for us to do His will of love in the life we live, and making intercession with Him for those who need His blessing.

The members of the group in the Seminar, then, composed prayers.

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A team of senior curlers from the Maxville Curling Club with Chester Valley as the skip, Albert Quenneville, third, Hugh Fisher, second, and Wallace MacKinnon, lead participated in a seniors' bonspiel at the Navan Curling Club on Tuesday, March 8. The team played two eight-end games, the first at 9 a.m. with a team from the Navan Curling Club and the second game at 1 p.m. with a team from the RCMP Ottawa Curling Club, and won both games. As a result of the two wins the team placed second among the eight teams in the 9 a.m. draw.

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The weather is getting very much in season for maple syrup making. Albert Villeneuve of St. Elmo West has already tapped a considerable number of the trees in his maple bush during the past week.

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Students vote on most violent TV shows



Glen Robertson
by Colette Sauvé
874-2076

The Glengarry Outreach Diner's Club luncheon held at Glen Robertson Social Centre last Thursday had an Irish theme in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Approximately 50 people enjoyed a delicious meal followed by musical entertainment provided by the Lochiel Strings and a sing-along of Irish songs.

The afternoon was rounded off with a few games of bingo. A good time was had by all.

T.R.O.P.

Last Monday, I had the privilege as an Optimist member to present a program at Laurier-Carriere School entitled TROP which means travail de reflexion pour des ondes pacifiques.

Also present was President Robert Massie and Albert and Juliette Quesnel and Mariette Dewar of the Dalkeith Optimist Club.

Grades 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 listened to a tape and were given a ballot so they could vote for the most toxic and the most peaceful TV shows, video films, video clips and video games.

Results will be disclosed on March 23 and a few draws will take place for those who participated in the program.

Everyone knows that the water we drink and the air we breathe must be protected from pollution.

When toxic substances are found in great quantity, our health is affected.

Pollution must be surveyed, controlled and reduced.

When we discover that food in our supermarkets are bad, merchants are forced to withdraw their products.

How come that we let people poison the minds and spirits of our children in letting them believe that violence is amusing, that suffering of other people is funny and that intimidation is comical?

The media is presenting violence as a privileged way to resolve conflicts and as a great entertainment.

By the time a child has finished his elementary studies, he has seen 8,000 murders and 100,000 violent acts.

On TV a violent scene is portrayed every eight minutes while in cartoons it's every four minutes.

Between 1980 and 1990 violent crimes have doubled and at this rate, it will become uncontrollable before the year 2000 especially in U.S.A.

At this rate, many kids see violence as a normal thing to do.

TROP proposes to reduce sexism, racism and violence to replace them with positive values like harmony, justice and equality between men and women.

Violence produces more violence and if we want a better world, get involved.

Write to your TV stations and local MP and your prime minister (which by the way don't require a stamp).

There are many good TV shows, films and video games.

One has to make a choice and help the kids choose programs that will build them up with positive and constructive ideas.

A special thank you to all the teaching staff, secretary, Rachel Lavigne and Lise Prieur for their great help in making this program possible.

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Congratulations to Mathieu Theoret who was chosen student of the month of February for his great progress in school.

Altar boys and girls participated in a formation session last Thursday at Shalom. Special thanks to Sister Marie-Paule. March break is on and school will resume on March 23.

Variety and Craft Show at Laggan Public School on Saturday, March 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Entertainment all day plus homemade baked goods and a fleamarket.

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Jackpot winners of last Saturday's bingo were Fleurette Gravel of Alexandria, Florida Depratto of Alexandria, Diane Theoret of Alexandria and Francois Ranger of St. Eugene.

Mystery game went to Joyce Dashney of Alexandria and Rejeanne Decoste of Alexandria while Albert Larocque of L'Orignal won the bonanza. Next bingo will be on April 8.

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Euchre winners on March 7 were: Therese Charlebois, Margaret McCormick, Laurette Ouimet, Viola Hope, Leota DeRepentigny, Jean-Noel Campeau, Claude Massie and Therese Seguin.

Claude Massie inherited the skunk prize and the door prize went to Rose Seguin.

Draw winners were Therese Seguin, Leonide Rozon and Mathieu Charlebois.

Rene Seguin was the recipient of the St. Patrick's special cake.

Library news

A book exchange took place over the weekend and so we have different books for young and old in both official languages.

Patrons will also be pleased to know that magazine subscriptions have been renewed and new issues will be coming in soon.

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Belated birthday wishes to Jos. Seguin who celebrated last Saturday and to Euclide Cuerrier on March 13.

Best wishes to Paul Sauve on March 16, to my sister-in-law, Estelle Menard, this coming Saturday, to Micheline Jeaurond on March 17, to Juliette Robertson this coming Sunday and to Ron Valade on March 21.

Congratulations to Paul and Gisele Sauve who are very proud indeed to announce the birth of their daughter, Emanuelle who weighed seven pounds, one ounce, last Thursday at the Montfort Hospital in Vanier. She is a sister for Marc, fourth grandchild for happy grandparents Henri and Marie-Claire Pilon and twelvth grandchild for Raymond and Jesse Sauve.

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Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Gedeon Mainville who died last week. He was the father of Liliane Duval of this parish.

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Very happy to welcome back home since last Saturday Jean-Lucien and Berthe Larocque who enjoyed warm weather for over two months in Hallandale, Florida.

A nice welcome also to Annette Lyman who returned from a two-week holiday in Florida with her family John and Diane Seymour and Susan and Doug Kelly and granddaughters Andrea and Erin.

While there, they visited the beautiful Magic Kingdom in Disneyland and the Kennedy Space Centre.

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Tickets are still available from Optimist members for a western St. Patrick dance this coming Saturday, March 18 at the social centre at 8 p.m. at the very reasonable price of $5.

Have a good week.



Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell shows his third place plaque won at the Ontario Auctioneers' Association Championship on Feb. 24. MacDonell won in the novice division against 15 other auctioneers at the annual championship held in Oshawa, Ont.

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