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Shopping approved for Good Friday

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria stores will be able to open for business on Good Friday April 5.

But it took council's two female members to make Good Friday business openings legal at Monday night's council meeting.

Councillor Gail Abrames and Reeve Francine Richer — the only two members left at the table to deal with the issue — voted to make Good Friday opening a reality.

Two council members were absent — councillors Roger Lemieux and Fern Seguin.

The remaining members — Mayor Grant Crack, Deputy Reeve John Hope, and councillors Gary Shepherd and Richard Lefebvre — left the table before the motion was introduced.

The members all left the table fearing that their business connections would place them in a conflict of interest.

Provincial law prohibits the majority of stores from opening on Good Friday, but certain stores are exempt from the legislation.

The exemption is based on the size of the store, number of employees and what the store sells.

So while drug stores and convenience stores could open on past Good Fridays, large stores like Canadian Tire and Giant Tiger have been unable to open legally.

It was council's second try in two months at passing the Good Friday shopping legislation.

The motion died on the table Feb. 12 when Lemieux refused to second the motion. Only he and Richer were left at the table for the vote that time.

This time, it was Abrames' chance — who was not at the Feb. 12 meeting — to second the motion. And that is what she did.

Then she and Richer voted in favor of the motion, garnering applause from a gathering of Business Improvement Association members in the audience as the new bylaw was declared by Clerk Leo Poirier.

Abrames said, speaking to the News after the vote, she felt obligated to vote in favor of the proposal.

"I feel we're here to represent the town of Alexandria," she said.

And with the tough economic times businesses have to endure, they need whatever help they can get from the town, she said.

"I think we have a responsibility to act on their behalf."

It is simply a matter of necessity, she said. "People are having a hard time."

Abrames didn't pull any punches when commenting on the exodus of council members from the table.

"I thought it was a joke. But it is up to their own interpretation," she said.

Abrames, who runs a clothing store in the town, said the issue is not a personal one for her, but one of business representation.

"I don't look at it as personal gain. I look at it as a gain for the town."

"Sixty-two per cent of our businesses want to stay open."

Ron Poissant, chairman of the BIA, reacted with disbelief that for the second time in a row, the majority of council members refused to vote on the issue.

"I can't believe that (only) two women (voted). The rest didn't vote," he said in an interview after.

"I'm surprised that even the mayor had to pull out."

Some council members own businesses in town. Other members have ties to business owners.

The ones that left the table felt it was better to play it safe than to be accused of a conflict of interest.

Poissant said he is only trying to cater to customer demand.

"Customers want it," he said.

He is just happy that he will be able to open this coming Good Friday without fear of the police knocking on his door.



Facing adversity

Jordan Sauvé, 8, Glen Robertson, reacts to a kick from Matthieu Dusablon of La Plaine, Que. during a Tae Kwon Do competition in Glen Roberston Sunday. The young kick-boxer had his hands full with the smaller, but feisty opponent during the competition which Tae Kwon Do enthusiasts of all ages match their skills against other opponents. Staff photo - Greg Kielec

Family threatens to sue town over fatal accident

By Ann Palmer
***News* correspondent**

The Periard family may take its fight against the town of Alexandria to the next level — it is threatening to sue.

The Periards lost their mother when she was tragically struck and killed while crossing Main Street at the south end of Alexandria.

They are now threatening to sue the town for damages suffered.

Alexandria council was notified by letter at Monday night's meeting, that the family intends to sue the town.

Police didn't lay any charges in the accident due to lack of proof of speeding or reckless driving.

But that isn't stopping the son and daughter of the 76-year-old victim, from retaining a lawyer and holding their own separate investigation of the accident.

Ottawa lawyer David Bertschi, who is representing the Periard family, says a suit would be based on the fact that the area the accident occurred, near the south end mall, is unmonitored by traffic lights and therefore dangerous.

The family could not be reached for comment.

The potential civil suit was not discussed at length at the council meeting Monday night. Council has referred the matter to its lawyer.

But the situation at the south end is not being ignored by council.

A special administrative committee is expected to bring recommendations on whether a traffic light or crosswalk is needed. The committee

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Five area teachers given national award

Five Alexandria teachers were awarded a prestigious national award and bursary of $5,000 at the Canadian Teachers' Federation meeting on March 11 for their work in the Carrousel Eco-tech training centre.

The bursary was awarded by the Roy C. Hill Foundation of Canada to ESRG teachers Donald Gravel, François Demers, Suzanne Giroux and principal Richard Rozon along with Denis Desaulniers from Elda-Rouleau elementary school.

"We're very proud, we worked very hard to set up this program and we're extremely proud to be selected national winners," ESRG principal Richard Rozon said yesterday.

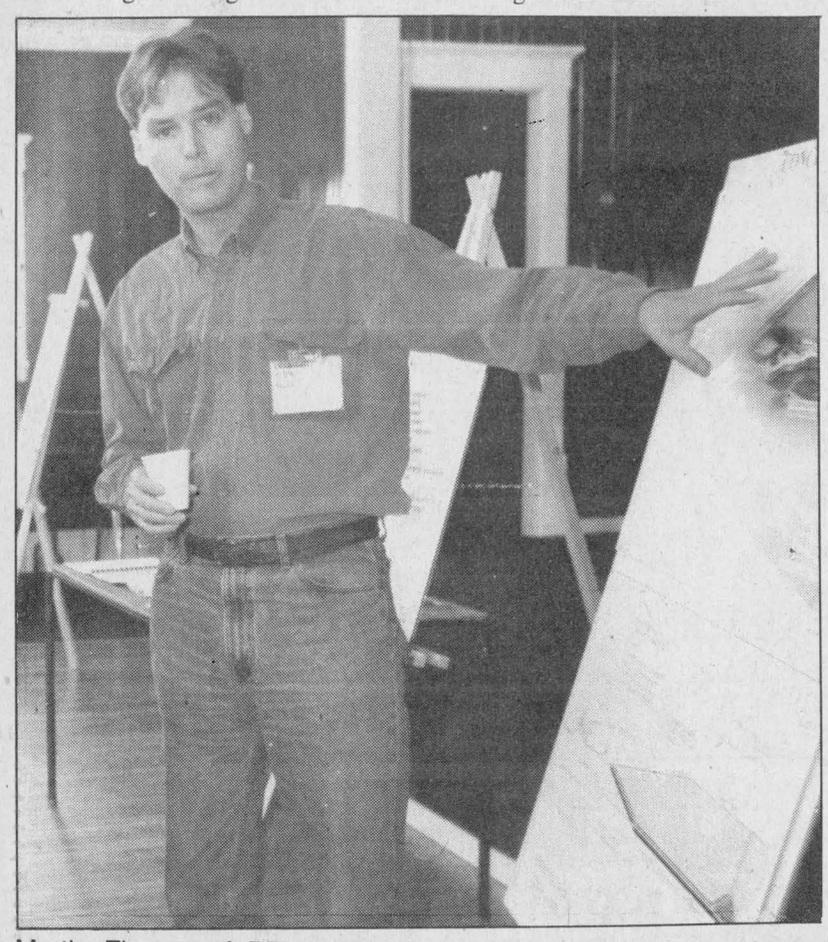
Rozon said the group is planning to put the $5,000 award into a trust fund and award bursaries to outstanding students in the program.

The Carousel Eco-tech centre is a business on Main Street Alexandria whose focus is on teaching students the skills they would need to work in or run their own business.

ESRG and area elementary schools began the program last year with support Separate school board.

Carousel is a French children's book and toy store where students learn sales and inventory by running the shop themselves.

Eco-tech students perform contract work in partnership with local merchants by assembling products and completing small construction projects.



Martin Zimmer of BFI explains plan for proposed waste site at Saturday's open house.

BFI choose Roxborough site for regional waste operation

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

A new site to handle all of the region's garbage could be operational by fall next year.

The site, announced by Browning Ferris Industries Friday, could handle up to 400,000 tonnes of waste a year from the region.

BFI has chosen a 500-acre parcel of land near the edge of Glengarry in Roxborough township.

The site is located at the corner of Highway 138 and Highway 417, about 10 km north-west of Maxville.

"We're excited about where we are at and where we're headed," said Martin Zimmer, BFI Ontario project manager.

BFI now must go through a host of studies to evaluate the suitability of the site in order to gain provincial government approval.

Zimmer said the firm hopes to receive provincial approval for the site in early 1997.

He expects the process will go relatively smoothly.

"I wouldn't say we anticipate any great hurdles," he said.

The Roxborough site was evaluated with several other parcels in Eastern Ontario during a two-year review by BFI.

The studies included not only environmental, but social and economic impacts of a solid waste handling centre to service municipal, commercial and institutional customers well into the next century.

"We established very tough criteria before this selection process even began," Zimmer said.

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Beware fake hydro bills in Alexandria

Alexandria businesses were sent phony hydro bills asking for $488 in mail scam

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

Alexandria businesses have been targeted by a phony hydro bill scam asking people to send $488 to a post office box in Toronto.

The bill bears a logo similar to Ontario Hydro, lists a billing date and the number of watts used, making it look very similar to a hydro bill.

The Alexandria PUC fielded calls yesterday from three businesses - that included the Glengarry News - had received the phony bills.

"It's not an electrical bill," Lise Papadopoulos from the town office told *The News* yesterday.

"Hopefully nobody has sent off their payment."

Leslie King, executive director of Better Business Bureau in Ottawa, said she could not find a record of the company or a GST registration number even though the bill has a GST charge on it.

Ontario Hydro has never heard of the company and the bill did not have a telephone number on it.

"As far as I can discover, it's a phony invoice," King said.

King has alerted media across the province, but said complaints have only come to the bureau from Alexandria.

Since the box number is in Toronto, King said she suspects the scam is going across the province.

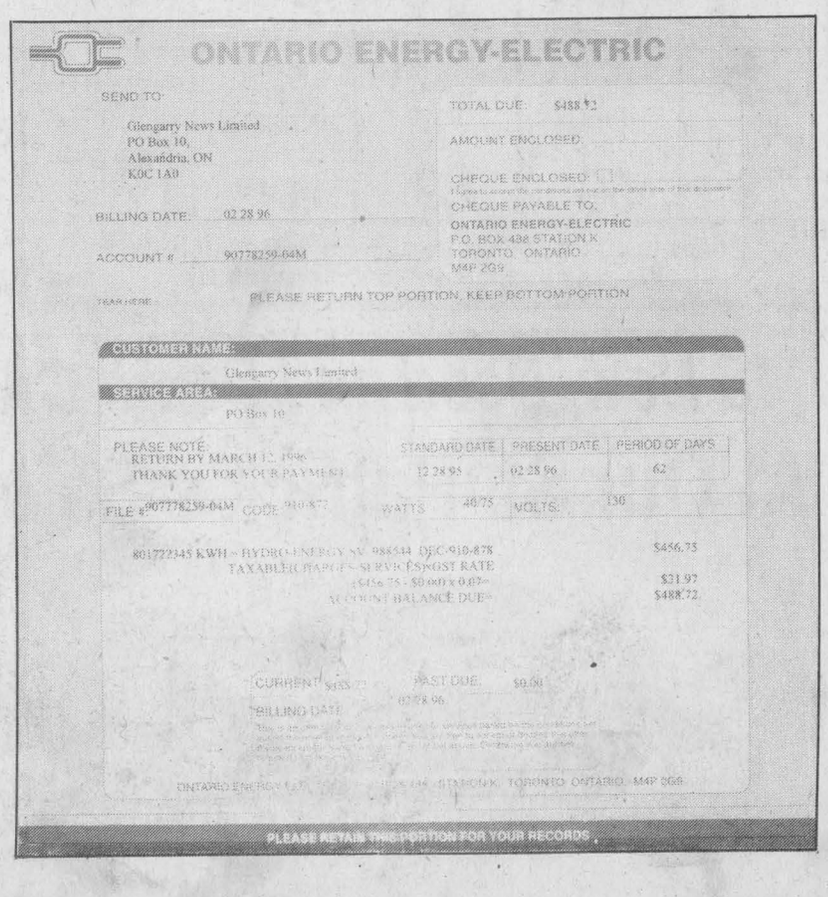
If a business has sent a cheque to the phony company, it's unlikely it will recover its money.

"If it works, it's all profit--it's scary."

King also noted off-shoots from the mail scam.

Once the con-artists have one cheque, they can make copies of it, writing cheques until the account is dry.

"That's the danger of sending your credit card number or check to anyone," King said.



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Aerobics for heart

Fifty participants worked out for three hours and raised $3,281.50 for the Ontario Heat and Stroke Foundation in the annual "Fit for Heart" event sponsored by Roxanne's fitness.

The event has collected a total of more than $28,000 for the Glengarry Chapter since it began.

Town travellers

Evarist and Irene Jeaurond of Alexandria and Lionel and Helen Berlinquette of Vaudreuil, Quebec, motored to Welland on Feb. 24 to visit Mrs. Emma Lauzon and her daughter Cecile and son-in-law Yvan Bureau.

On their trip they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jean and Cecile Miron of St. Catherines.

Last week, they visited with Mr and Mrs. Hector Lefebvre of Cote St. Catherine, Quebec and Mrs. Mariange Cappiello of St. Hubert, Quebec.

Alexandria duplicate bridge

The Alexandria Duplicate Bridge Club held its games on March 5.

North-south winners are: 1-Bob and Francoise Govan, 2-Ron Allison and Gerri Tibbals, 3-Yvonne Roussin and Anne Marie Viau.

Tied for first place in the east-west division were Norm and Betty Campbell and Nana Canavan and Sheila Pickett.

Coming in third were Homer and Lorna Grant.

Eggstravaganza breakfast

The Glengarry Memorial Hospital auxiliary will be holding a community "eggstravanagza" breakfast fundraiser at the Alexandria curling club on May 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To compliment the full breakfast, baked goods, crafts and prizes will be available.

The auxiliary is also asking for donations in advance to help it set up the fundraiser.

New members at Sacré Coeur

The Sacré Coeur troop of the Etincelles inducted seven new members at a ceremony at Alexandria's St. Joseph School on Jan. 30.

New members include Emily Cholette, Kaylah McDonell, Sarah Cholette, Sylvie Gareau, Mélanie Bellefeuille, Vanessa MacDonald, and Emilie Blondin.

Free throw winners

The Knights of Columbus of Council 1919 Glengarry-Sacré-Coeur recognized the winners of this year's free throw at Ecole Elda Rouleau.

Winners are: Elizabeth Fraser, chosen from the 10-year-old group; Partrick Decoste, winner chosen from the 11-year-old group; and Tania Lacombe winner from the 14-year-old group.

Masonic Lodge anniversary

The Masonic Lodge invites everyone to celebrate its 100th anniversary on March 30.

The day will begin with an open house at the lodge room at 11A Elgin Street from 3 to 5 p.m.

In the evening, the lodge will host a dinner and dance with entertainment by the Brigadoons.

Fraternite news

Claude and Lucie Massie will host the next card party on Thrusday March 14.

The St. Patrick's Day dance is slated for March 16 at 8 p.m.

Prizes and a lunch are included.

Everyone welcome.

BFI annouces waste site

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"Naturally, the prime concern was an environmentally-sound site. But of equal importance was finding a community that was willing to host this facility.

"Roxborough township has already given us its support and we trust that the jobs and positive impact will be felt in the Moose Creek area for decades to come."

Charlie Sangster, head of the area waste management master plan public liaison committee, welcomed the announcement.

"I think it is a positive development for the area," he said Monday.

But he added: "I don't think it's been any surprise either."

"It certainly puts another option on the table that's very viable."

The Roxborough site has been talked about for years as the best location for a regional landfill.

But area municipalities must complete a government-mandated waste management master plan before they can opt for it or any other site.

The plan was in the process of selecting candidate areas, and had narrowed its options to seven sites in April last year.

But the plan, which has dragged on for close to 10 years, has been stalled since October while officials await word from the province on how to proceed.

As soon as officials involved with the waste plan receive their instructions, they will know what to do: "Go, stop or whatever," Sangster said.

Sangster said a decision on whether to use the BFI will all boil down to dollars.

"The cost is the bottom line, really," said Sangster, Lancaster township reeve.

An open house was held by BFI in Moose Creek on Saturday, for area residents to look over material and question BFI representatives about the site.

"It's been a long process," said Carl Dubé of Oliver, Mangione, McCalla and Associates Ltd.

The Ottawa firm handled all the technical work in the site selection process for BFI.

But it also was a necessary process, according to Dubé.

"We had to go through it to make sure there's nothing else (better)," he said.

And he said the firm feels pretty good about the site.

"We're pretty confident. It's going well."

The site could be the alternative people frustrated with the SD&G waste plan are looking for.

Zimmer acknowledged many people are frustrated with the lack of progress in the municipal process.

"They're eager to see us proceed," he said.

And for the people at BFI, that is a good feeling.

"We're good at what we do. We enjoy what we do.

"It feels good," Zimmer said.

BFI also feels it has a much more receptive provincial government to deal with since the New Democrats were ousted by the Conservatives.

"I hate to use the word 'common sense', (but) I think there is more of a practical approach from them," Zimmer said.

BFI manages 26 million tonnes of solid waste at landfill sites throughout North America, including its first Ontario solid waste facility at the Ridge Landfill near Chatham.

The company operates three other landfills in Canada, and employs 1,300 people throughout the country.

Family threatens town with lawsuit

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is relying on engineer Bill Knight, a former traffic engineer, for help in reaching a solution.

In the meantime the Periard's civil suit against the town may lead to further pressure to find a permanent solution to the south end traffic problem.

The fatal accident that occurred over a month ago has sparked renewed interest from politicians, local businesses and concerned citizens alike to have some kind of controlled crosswalk or intersection at the south end to prevent further fatalities.

The Periard family has already appealed to local politicians, provincial MPP Noble Villeneuve, federal MP Don Boudria and Minister of Transport Al Palladini to take immediate action on the traffic problem.

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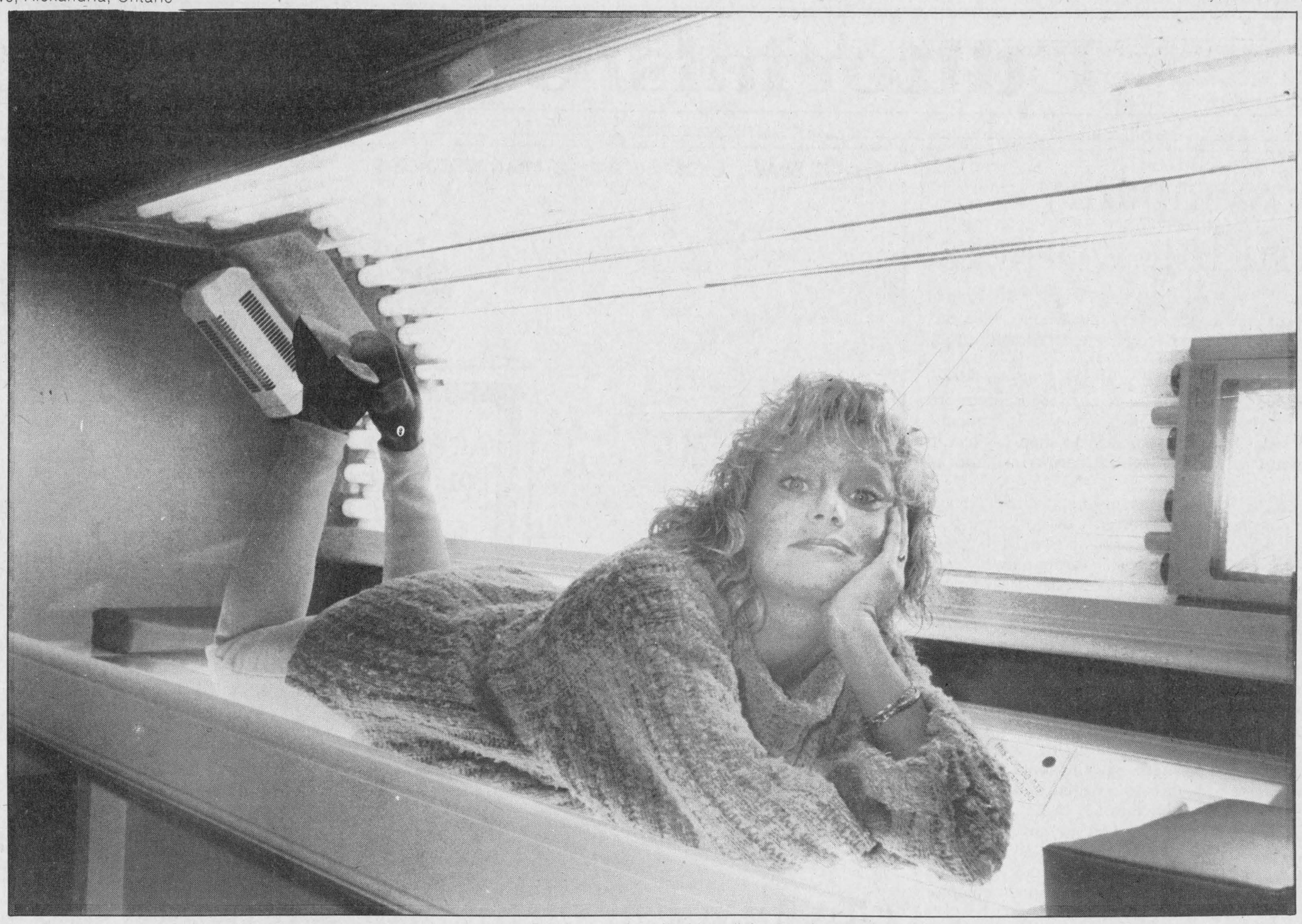

Kim Rochon has reason to smile with her new tanning salon business. But the sun doesn't shine all the time for people running small businesses, not even at tanning salons.

Sun starting to shine on small business

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Sheila Olson doesn't have too much sympathy for whiners and complainers.

The economy is changing. There are no more free rides. The boom times are over, she says.

The '90s have become the age of downsizing, of becoming lean, mean and competitive.

Government and corporations are slashing jobs at an unprecedented rate.

People have less money to spend and uncertainty over the future has made them reluctant to part with the money they do have.

But those who are willing to be creative and become entrepreneurs will be able to survive, according to Alexandria business owner Sheila Olson.

Small businesses are expected to be the leaders in creating jobs through the rest of the '90s. And it is a task for which Olson believes small business is ready to tackle.

"I think we'll all be better off in the long run. We've got to get rid of that debt."

Olson is owner of Town and Country Flowers in Alexandria, a small business which sells flowers and a wide array of crafts.

She believes that people must be willing to embrace change and adapt to it in order to survive.

"Nobody likes change. They like the status quo," Olson says.

But they must learn to deal with the change. They have no choice.

She concedes that the economy has changed. "It has changed a lot."

She started her business in the early 1980s.

"Things were really flying then. Everything was moving," she says.

Change is the buzzword now. Businesses have to change to be competitive.

That change has meant fierce competition for the consumer dollar as stores go bigger and bigger to gain the competitive edge.

"Retailing is changing by the day." But a small business "can't make big changes quickly," she says.

Customers are also changing their spending habits. They are more and more willing to drive an hour away to get a better deal at the large discount chains in Ottawa and Montreal.

The change in consumer spending habits means small businesses must work even harder to keep their customers.

Olson knows she can't compete with the prices offered in the large chain stores. But the size of her business also gives her an advantage over the chains.

That advantage is in the area of service. It usually means giving personalized, quality service and being flexible with customers.

"You are glad of every one of them (customers). And you wait on them as best you can."

"The things you can fix — fix. And when people give you advice — listen."

Olson decries all the talk of doom and gloom in the business world.

"I don't think it's doom and gloom. It's tough. It's not easy.

"There's going to be a lot more businesses that won't make it," Olson says.

But there is reason for optimism.

"People are still eating. They are still living in a home."

"None of that is stopping. You just have to do a better job of it," she advises business people.

Small business can survive, but a little bit of help wouldn't hurt, she says.

"I haven't seen anything before the federal and provincial governments that's been an aid to small business," she said.

There used to be job creation programs that would allow small businesses to train and eventually hire people. But those programs are gone.

The government won't give any tax breaks, is slashing programs to eliminate the deficit and is cutting jobs.

"I don't see anything positive," Olson says.

"They have to start giving something back. We're doing all their tax collecting...and we don't see anything coming back."

Small business is the largest employer in Ontario, "yet we have seen no assistance in any way."

"We don't have people to cut and slash. We work on a very slim margin," she says.

Leo Meloche and Laurier Sabourin acknowledge it may not be the best of times for some business.

"It's not easy. It's hard — hard to make a dollar," said Meloche, leaning against the meat display case at their rustic, downtown general store.

Increased competition from other businesses, coupled with government policy, has made it tough sledding for small businesses, said Meloche.

And to start a business, well, "it's a lot of work," Sabourin said.

It is especially tough to start from "scratch" — getting a bank loan and launching a business with little or no investment.

"It takes a lot of time to pay everything from starting up," Sabourin said.

He estimated it could take 25 to 30 years to pay off a small-business loan.

"If you've got the capital to start with, you're on easy street," he said.

But as tough as things are, the economic downturn is nothing compared to the Great Depression in the 1920s, he said.

"What we're going through now is nothing compared to the depression."

The recent economic woes have been blamed in part on the threat of Quebec separation. But ironically separation would have been a positive for them Meloche and Sabourin believe.

The two are selling the family grocery store, and believed it would have been bought by a Quebec buyer if the province decided to separate.

"We had some close calls," Sabourin said. And he believes had the province separated, it would have been sold.

"Whether there's still a possibility yet, I don't know," added Meloche.

"These things are so unpredictable. We are still hoping that they (the potential buyers) come."

The Meloche and Sabourin store is an Alexandria institution. It was started by the twosome's parents in 1905 and was taken over by them in 1948.

Little has changed in the store since then.

It expanded its product line to carry groceries to supplement the meat and vegetables, the only fare the business offered in the early part of the century.

The customers, however, have changed.

"They are all in a hurry," but in a hurry to get nowhere, Meloche said.

Their older customers are the exception, still taking time out to engage in a little conversation, just like they always have.

"In those days, you knew everybody. You knew them all practically by their first names," Sabourin said.

Institutions like Meloche and Sabourin are also an endangered species, closed down and swallowed up by big business.

"The big ones are trying to eat up all the small ones,' Sabourin said.

He talks of how one soft drink manufacturer came calling all the time to push its drink, checking to ensure the store had an ample supply to sell.

Now the store must order a minimum of 20 cases and at a higher price then what the large chain stores pay, in order to receive any of the product.

"They made their money with the little guy and today they put the little guy aside," Sabourin said.

On the opposite end of the business spectrum is Kim Rochon of Sun Session Tanning. She is one of brave who have opened their own business to meet the economic downturn head on.

And it has been a truly enlightening experience for the young entrepreneur.

One thing Rochon has learned about small business is you have a lot of bills. Paying the bills on time is probably the most stressful part of owning a small business.

"Sometimes I worry whether I'm going to make it or not. That's part of a small business," she said.

And it is tough to be in control of everything.

The demands are not near as tough for a big business, because the owner relies on employees and management to run the business.

"You don't have to put in all the hours (in a big business)," she said.

"You don't have to put in long hours — 12 hours a day. It's like your locked in jail."

Tied to the business means not even closing shop for 15 minutes to run over to the grocery store because it may mean the loss of a customer.

Running a small business also means a lot of paper work, including the most recent government addition to the paper load, the Goods and Services Tax.

And there is little given from government in return.

"Who is really out there for small business?" she questioned.

"I think the government should be doing a little more," Rochon said.

"It boils down to politics. Everything has something to do with politics."

The nagging downturn in the economy adds to business woes.

Rochon figures had she opened in the more prosperous '80s, and when salon tanning was at its peak, her business loan would have been paid in a year.

But it is not all doom and gloom. Owning a small business gives her the satisfaction of being her boss — doing things her own way.

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Small business has reason to smile in Ontario

By Ann Palmer
***News* correspondent**

Ontario is open for business and that means small business has reason to smile, according to the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

Small business in the province is doing well, says Ontario Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, James Carnegie.

It is seeing a small boost in investor confidence and should continue to flourish throughout 1996,

Consumer confidence has improved slightly, but is still shaky due to the lingering recession and disappearing job security, he says.

Stats Canada figures show that small businesses are consistently creating new jobs, while big business is constantly shedding positions.

The national average figures show that between 1989 and 1993 small businesses created 345,000 full-time positions in Canada and 88,000 of those jobs were in Ontario alone.

"I'm fairly optimistic that the economy and small business will improve," says Carnegie.

He says southern Ontario will feel the brunt of the transition from a traditional work place to a technology-based one, with automation invading the manufacturing sector.

He added that with automation comes job displacement and that has a psychological impact on people.

"If governments are true to their word to civil servants, there'll be an increase in competitiveness in the job market due to massive lay-offs in the public sector,"

But he reminds small business to take heart from the fact they'll benefit from universal tax breaks more than their big business counterparts, which need much larger breaks for even marginal profit gains.

Political instability is another factor that harms small business and the economy as a whole.

"A stable government is needed for investor confidence, especially in the manufacturing sector where external investment is heavily relied on," he says.

The Quebec separation issue is an example where political instability only proves to be counter-productive to economic recovery and will be until it's resolved, says Carnegie.

Stats Can figures show that unemployment in Ontario for the month of February stood at 9.6 per cent and 12.5 per cent in Quebec.

As for the relationship between small and big business, Carnegie says the two are needed for a healthy economy.

"Big and small business are congenially interdependent on each other — one can't survive without the other because they both provide something that the other needs."

In the meantime, Carnegie says all they can do is weather the storm of a labor market that is undergoing a transition that hasn't been seen since the industrial revolution.



Leo Meloche and Laurier Sabourin have seen a lot of changes since the near-century old store was started by their parents. Not all of the change has been good either.

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Little sympathy for striking workers

Given the level of unemployment and wage scales around here, the province's public servants who service this region will be striking many weeks or months before they earn any of the public's sympathy.

While the strike has not caused insurmountable problems for most of Glengarry's 20,000 residents, road conditions have definitely suffered, resulting in increased accidents. And at least one slaughter house and meat shop has had to shut down operations until the meat inspectors are back to work.

In a county where $10 an hour is considered above average wages, residents are taking a jaundiced view to seeing people who earn twice that amount parading in front of the court house with pickets. Or when their roads are not plowed.

The union's demands read like a labor wish book: voluntary buy-outs starting at 52 weeks pay plus two weeks for every year of service, a cost of living allowance if inflation goes above three per cent, $7,000 tuition reimbursement for those ineligible for pension as well as generous severance pay-outs for laid-off employees.

The government is offering to double severance pay to two weeks for every year worked to a maximum of a year's salary, eliminate unpaid days off, amounting to a two-per cent pay increase, restoring merit pay for about a third of workers, cutting notice of layoffs to six months from 11 and reducing time for laid-off employees to "bump' colleagues with less seniority to two weeks from six months.

So, as the union has said, money is not the issue. Maybe their actions would be understandable if it were; the union has said they will not settle unless the government compromises on two key issues: the reduction of pension benefits for laid-off workers and the elimination of "successor rights", the wage and benefit guarantees for workers whose jobs are privatized.

These are essentially security demands. And, as anyone from around here who has lost a job or is fearing a loss knows, job security in the private sector is a dream.

And that's why the picketing public servants are earning no sympathy. The public feels they have not had to share the pain of the economic convulsions the country is experiencing and have no sense of reality.

It's difficult to disagree with that view. Despite an ambitious advertising campaign by the civil service that its members know that cutbacks are inevitable, it seems there is no willingness to accept the peripheral fallout of those cutbacks.

It's little wonder so many people who were surveyed are backing the government's position, at least as it relates to this issue.

When country life and living collide

What results when a time-honored country tradition butts up against the demand for a quiet and safe quality of life? We've been offered a glimpse of what can happen when Kenyon township council last week was forced to review its bylaw banning shooting in the township's four hamlets last week.

The issue is an interesting one not for its content, but because it is symbolic of the ways in which even simple country living has become complicated.

Farmers in Glengarry know too well about such issues. Hardly a summer goes by when a new resident, freshly moved in from the city, complains to the township about the smells and/or dust emanating from a neighboring farming operation. It doesn't matter that the farm was there long before the house; the newcomer complains just the same since they have come to learn that every ratepayer's concern holds equal weight.

The truth is, of course, is that it's not that simple along the concessions and back roads of Glengarry. Banning shooting in Kenyon's hamlets may, on the surface, make complete sense to a non-hunter who sees the issue strictly as a safety matter. But for those residents who for years have traditionally lived with firearms as a means of controlling varmints and for personal recreation, the ban is unreasonable. That's basically what a delegation of 10 citizens armed with a 240-name petition told township council last week.

Who's right? Public safety should always come first. The use of firearms in any built-up area, even when it is a hamlet, doesn't make sense, and that is what is at the heart of the Kenyon bylaw. Kenyon council was right to table it.

The delegation's concern which has forced the review, though, drives home the importance of understanding the differences between what is safe and what is reasonable. Kenyon council should respect that and temper the bylaw accordingly when it is tabled again.

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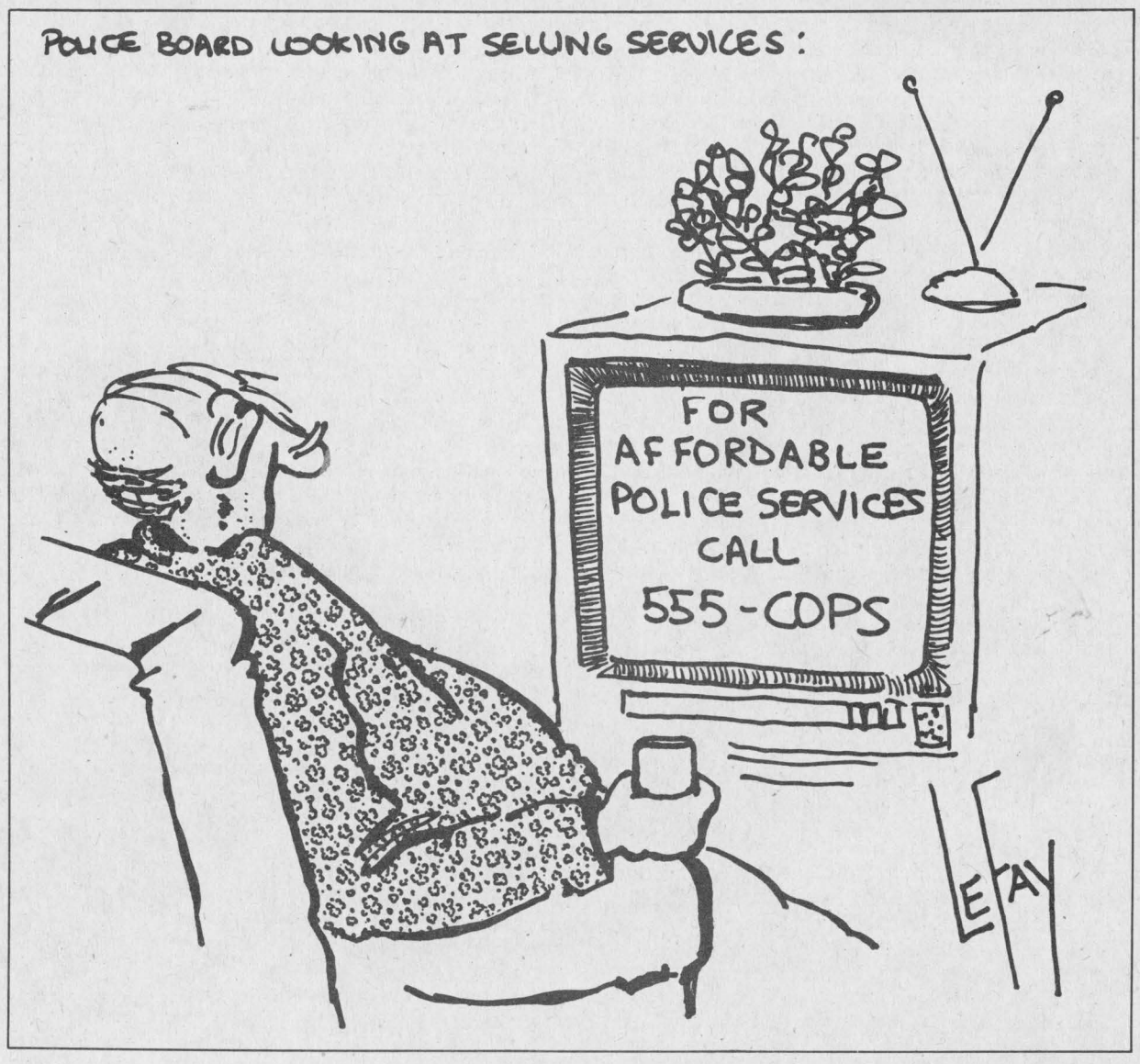

Devaluation of the human asset

After Thoughts



by Joe Banks

In the era of pack journalism, maybe we should cut some slack for the men in dark suits whose missions rely on the five-second sound bite.

They've got bosses too, after all. And at a time when corporate success is measured by the twin grails of profit and job killing, they cannot be seen to be veering off the coveted path.

But as I've witnessed the so-called captains of business rush to the scripts in reaction to a public call for job creation, I have to reach for a bag.

Judging by the guarded reaction to a suggestion by the government that companies set hiring levels at one per cent of their payrolls, you'd think they were being asked to burn their corporate charters and send the profits to Ottawa.

That may be why the idea never made it into the Prime Minister's Throne Speech after it had been hatched publically the day before. Earlier, we'd heard the same measured tones in relation to Finance Minister Paul Martin's claim that the government has been doing its share to get the country's financial house in order. Now, he said, it was time for industry to do its share by redirecting profits toward hiring people.

Again, the same furrow-browed responses frothed forth. "We fear this government thinks it has done all it needs to do to stimulate job creation among business. They've still got a long way to go," one bright bulb said.

"Punishing" levels of taxation have been "job killers" another said. And only when taxes begin coming down and government's insistence on paperwork eases, will the private sector begin creating work again.

And such tripe gets reported, unchallenged.

As the manager of a business, I can relate to the fears by corporations that the government may be testing the pre-election waters by putting the job-creation ball firmly into the court of the private sector.

But the government's call for help from business, as political as it is, is also a reminder of the vital importance of corporate citizenship, that sense of responsibility and conscience to give back some of what it takes.

Maybe there is no room for such sentimentality in today's boardrooms.

It used to be that layoffs were a necessary evil when a business's viability was threatened. Seasonal changes in the business cycle legitimately demands that worker requirements are higher during varying times of the calendar. So to ensure the welfare of the whole, a relative few number of employees lost their jobs. In other cases, the enormous changes wrought by technology has simply caused certain jobs to disappear since the skills needed to perform them were no longer needed. Even then, the good corporate citizen would seek ways to retrain that employee, viewing the layoff option as the tool of last resort at their disposal to control expenses.

My late father, who oversaw Maclean-Hunter's 200-staff photocomposition department in Toronto during the 70s and early 80s, was physically sick after he had to give notices to two dozen compositors he'd worked with for two and a half decades. He never got over it, and quit his very secure and well-paying post three years later to run a general store in cottage country.

This was before corporate "downsizing" was fashionable, before shareholders viewed job killing as a positive sign of a company's profitability. During the 80s, they would've regarded those same layoffs as the desperate shake-down of a corporation in trouble, and moved their money elsewhere.

There is often much made of the fact that our country is bereft of good political leadership, in the traditions of the Pearsons and the Trudeaus. But the minute we see government attempting to inspire those high profile, profit-fat companies to invest in people, the truth is peeled back.

Some private sector leadership is only as inspiring as the profit expectations of its shareholders. They have completely abrogated their responsibility to the country in which they do business. Some of them have said its the reality of the new global economy: Employees are an expense to be cut to heighten — not simply to restore — profits.

So company directors have redefined "corporate citizenship" to mean sponsorship of a ski meet, a donation to to the president's favorite charity or the rights to have the corporate name on a stadium.

I don't know how they can sleep nights.

Who is running the show here?

News to me



by Greg Kielec

There is something that has been bothering me lately, this nagging feeling that we are heading towards a cliff in a big bus and the driver is asleep at the wheel.

And every once and a while, a question comes to my mind: "Just who is running this five and dime operation?"

It is a scary thing when you are in something as big as a country — in fact one of the biggest countries in the world — but you don't know where it is heading.

Maybe there is no reason for this kind of nation-focused paranoia. Maybe I doth protest too much.

But I just wish that if somebody out there knows what the heck is going on — that is, whoever is out there that is in a position to know — that they would tell me.

It may all be just a simple misunderstanding. Maybe there are people running the show in some high place that do know.

Maybe they know what is going on but they just don't want to tell us. Maybe they know what would happen if we did know, and they know they can't afford to let that happen.

Yes, the government knows more that what it says about the economic woes the country is going through.

It knows who is really calling the shots. It knows who is holding the purse strings.

Somebody is running the show. But I don't think it is the government.

Sure the government can try to create prosperity. It can try to bring hope. But can it really effect tangible change?

What would Fox Mulder do, if he had the chance to delve into this troubling anomaly?

And what would his partner Scully think?

"Surely Mulder, you can't believe that this economic downturn is part of some kind of conspiracy?" she would ask incredulously.

"Who would have that kind of wide-reaching power to carry out such a thing? And even if someone did have the power, do you think anyone would believe you?"

Mulder would twist his head, clenching his teeth together in frustration.

"I just know there is something more going on than the government is letting on. We have to get to the bottom of this. It's our duty."

Then off he would go to consult the Lone Gunman and his gang, a group of techno-rebels who pry loose all kinds of deep, dark government secrets through some rather unscrupulous hacking on the information highway

Navigating the net, they would happen upon information indicating what Mulder says is true. There is a cover-up going on at the highest levels.

But before they can tell Mulder anything more, government agents burst into the cramped, cluttered apartment and throw everyone to the ground. Then they are cuffed and carted away.

The next morning, Mulder would be sitting emotionless in Assistant Director Skinner's office (a cold, detached, Vietnam vet) answering for his actions of the day before.

It seems someone high up in the prime minister's office was not the least bit amused about some half-baked FBI agent who believes in the existence of UFOs meddling in our true north, strong and supposedly free.

"What the hell were you doing Mulder? Trying to cause an international crisis?" Skinner would bark.

"You don't know what you're getting into. And I strongly suggest you forget everything you have heard about this so called caper."

"But sir, I feel we really haven't fully...", Mulder would begin to reply.

"End of discussion Mulder. If you so much as mention one more word about Canada -- if you even order back-bacon to go with your eggs – I'll have your butt before the disciplinary committee.

The little bit Mulder did find, we would never get to know.

Maybe it is just as well..

Dílcas gu Brath

Tony MacKenzie

Highland Paths



by Ken McKenna

A.A.(Tony) MacKenzie loves Glengarry. He has written an excellent article in the Feb./Mar. edition of Celtic Heritage from Halifax titled 'Glengarry Revisited' which is well worth reading and keeping. Tony is a Cape Bretonner who taught history at St.Francis Xavier University in Antigonish for many years and is a writer of note. He knows a great deal about Glengarry and was our guest at Feis-Glengarry '95 at Laggan School.

In the article, Tony talks about the Highland heritage of Glengarry. Here's one of his stories, which shows how Gaelic was alive and well here when it was already dead in parts of Nova Scotia. The incident took place about 1900. "Three Nova Scotians from Pictou County went up to seek jobs in the Ottawa Valley lumber woods. In one camp the foreman, a brawny Glengarry man named MacIntosh, took their names and asked a few questions: 'Have ye worked in the woods before?' (Yes, was the answer; they all had experience). 'And by yer names, ye're Highlanders. Bi sibh bruidhinn Gaidhlig, tha mi'n duil?' ('You speak Gaelic, I suppose?'). But the easterners, like most Pictou County people after 1900, had no Gaelic. 'Ach well! Too bad!' says the Glengarry man, dismissing them. 'We were short of men too!'

Discrimination based on language was a little different in those days. My experience, both here and in Scotland, is more the opposite. Back in 1954 Anne and I were taking the bus from Castlebay to Northbay on the Isle of Barra in the Hebrides. As we got on, everyone was chatting away in Gaelic. We were immediately recognized as strangers and before we even opened our mouths all the passengers switched into English. Perhaps the Highland people have shown too much graciousness and misplaced politeness in the past about speaking their language. Or is there an element of shame about it? After all, it's sort of ridiculous for people talking among themselves to feel obliged to change their language just because someone who doesn't speak that language may overhear them. I've never noticed this peculiarity among English speakers.

Tony MacKenzie goes on to say some very kind words about The Lochaber Emigrants to Glengarry, the book that was published in 1994. He describes it as 'splendidly set out——'. He also gives a rave review of Feis-Glengarry and suggests that there should be more communication between 'the Gaels in Glengarry and in Atlantic Canada'. I agree with him and that's why I've been sending in articles about Glengarry for years to both Am Braighe in Cape Breton and Celtic Heritage (formerly The Clansman) in Halifax. Sometimes they even publish them. These are both excellent journals and should be read by everyone interested in Canadian Highland heritage. If enough people in this part of the country subscribe to them and write letters or e-mail the editors encouraging them to include more Glengarry content, they might use the information I've sent them about St.Raphael's and the 'Friends of the Ruins'. It's amazing how a few letters to the editor can influence a publication, and that goes for The Glengarry News as well. If one percent of the people who tell me they enjoy Highland Paths would say so in writing, it would encourage me greatly and help ensure the continuation of this column.

Tony MacKenzie's article touches on many other subjects about Glengarry —— the famous 'Father Ewen', Marianne McLean's book, James Hunter's A Dance Called America, the clan battle of 1850 in Martintown, "Jimmy Long' McIntosh and Big Lewis Grant. The article is so entertaining that we can readily excuse one small but important error: The 'roofless ruin' is the Big Bishop's Cathedral in St.Raphael's. St.Finnan's Cathedral in Alexandria is in fine

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Letters to the editor

Mutual respect will end controversy

To the editor,

Re: hunting in Kenyon Township and Glengarry County.

Let us calmly, frankly and openly speak here on this hot gun barrel topic. Let us not "sneak" about the issue!

Is hunting a mere sport or a necessity here in the county of Glengarry? That is the big questions isn't it? Intelligently at last, I personally recently resolved to see hunting in my township as a combination of both necessity and sport. Again I say an intermixing of sport/necessity.

The Ontario ministry has strict regulations in place. The ministry yearly sets the fall hunting season times. If it is their decision to allow one week of deer hunting then to extend it further until Dec. 15 for bow and arrow – their decree is the law for our area. Obviously the licensed hunters will go out to hunt and kill deer, etc. The ministry decides there is a need for the hunt as a serious form of number control over deer, moose, coyote, etc.

As an advocate of wildlife conservation I do not like to see a beautiful, majestic, innocent deer or moose or coyote killed. I feel a sadness, sick emotional pain in the fall when I see many dead deer or moose stretched out on the hunter's truck. However, the reality is that our Ontario government must have controlled hunts. Without rules, man's merciless pleasure means animal species become extinct. It is not easy but I must accept the law, the allowed necessity of our Glengarry hunt which, in my view, is not a true sport – killing is not a true sport. I trap mice in my house as a necessity, not for sport as I am terribly upset when I take one out of its trap.

I live in Kenyon Township one kilometer east of Greenfield. some of my neighbors totally object to all forms of hunting and they post their land. Some of my neighbors allow hunting on their farm land bush lots. Both have their rights?

The hot barrel issue of hunting is on the table these days in Kenyon Township. A comment was made on the possibility to ban all hunting in Kenyon. That decision is only to be taken if ever, by the government of Ontario.

A total ban on hunting in Kenyon Township would encourage sneak hunting, poaching in everyone's back yard, year round. Think long and hard on this Kenyon Township? How bout open dialogue and meetings over this issue which you advocate in every other area of governing our township! I sense a form of attempted dictatorship where hunting is concerned, yes?

As a small land owner living in Kenyon I can only hope that our hunters be known personally to other larger land owners who give permission to hunt on the land. Keep in mind the insurance liability issue in case of accidents. They do happen!

To the hunters with whom I have recently had long discussions: please, if you reduce your aggressivity, you will not come across as so defensive. Being defensive makes you appear guilty of trespassing even if indeed you have permission to hunt. As hunters, you must accept the situation that large parcels of land in Kenyon are now divided into smaller and smaller parcels. You really will have to request permission from visible, nearby land owners. In time, when housing and people take over, sadly the deer will diminish, and, so will hunting.

Also please do not tell me – "Well, in the cities people gun each other down"! That is so damned stupid an analogy! In the city, "personality-disturbed people" gun down others for a variety of sick human-related reasons. What's that to do with you?

Surely if you as hunters are allowed by the government, the responsibility of helping in a controlled hunt to keep the wildlife population in checks and balances, it is more than a sport – is it not? It is on this point that you want to talk calmly and discuss responsible sober hunting.

Those irresponsible hunters who hunt out of season from sideroads at night with heavy spotlights while half-boozed up do not help the cause. So as a group have your own checks and balances. Dump on the abusers of your hunting group!

It is only from mutual respect for each other's point of view that all residents will acquire a lesser fear of guns. In turn the hunters will enjoy the comradeship that responsible hunting brings to the benefit of the whole community.

Suzanne Blackburn,
RR5 Alexandria

Worker redefining the word 'scab'

To the editor,

I am a scab, and very proud of it! In 1996, being a scab does not mean what it used to, especially since the law now allows opponents to a strike to cross the picket line and go to work. Being a scab means being **S**incere, **C**ompromising, **A**ssertive and **B**rave.

One can think of a scab as a reaction of the body to harm that it has suffered. There is no healing without a scab. The cut will have been made by Mike Harris but the real blow, the deep wound will have been inflicted to workers by their own leaders.

With all due respect to the labor unions that have made great strides for people who were abused in their workplaces, I have to declare loud and clear that OPSEU leaders have lost touch with reality. Prankly, I am as ashamed to be a member of OPSEU as I am proud to be called a scab in public!

Public servants are losing everything by going on strike for Leah Casselman, because she has no foresight. Firstly, striking by OPSEU members does not show our premier their disapproval of the drastic measures he has taken and others still up his sleeve, although that is what they were led to believe. Striking only indicates their refusal of the final offer that was made at the bargaining table before negotiations ceased between government and OPSEU representatives. Secondly, it was unrealistic to hope that our present strike could be resolved after only two or three days, which is what everyone was told back then.

There is no way Mike Harris will give in to the requests made by Leah Casselman: she wants job security that can be found nowhere anymore and a one-year severance pay for all permanent lay-offs. Our premier will not yield because he has public support and he intends to win over this union in order to look strong when he faces Ontario Hydro workers, then teachers and others.

Ms. Casselman will be very disappointed if she intends to prolong OPSEU's strike until those unions can join its ranks and try to paralyze the province because public servants will refuse to go hungry for that long. Moreover, any public servant who expects to be laid off will soon realize that no gain at the bargaining table can possibly offset the loss of salary (and insurable weeks when he/she later applies for UI) for the duration of the strike.

Where I work, eight people out of 48 have had the insight and the courage to cross the picket lines. We have endured grave insults, accepted pushes and threats without a word, suffered intimidation, witnessed menaces of physical violence and discovered signs on our lawns stating that we are scabs to the whole community. Our pictures have been stapled to hydro poles throughout the town as if we were wanted by the police. But worse still, we are risking alienation from our misled fellow workers who are picketing.

All this because we believe that the solution to our present economic and social problems cannot be found elsewhere than within ourselves. The time has come for people to make compromises, to be more creative and more accountable.

If we cannot be trend setters, maybe our political leaders can be.

Mr. Villeneuve, and other MPP's: Please remember that OPSEU scabs have accepted this compromise early in the 'game', willingly. We would like you, our political leaders, to assume your responsibility by taking a cut or two, or three, of your own free will. Maybe you could do without the pension that is automatically paid out to you every year after two mandates? You might have better ideas still. Surely, I think it's high time the trimmer got trimmed. Please consider or you may lose any credibility Tories might still have in a few months, once Mike the Knife has a dull blade.

And I beg you: Please be careful in your cuts to others.These are people and families you are affecting, not social insurance numbers, not statistics, not just survey numbers. Watch out or the consequence may be chaos.

May God bless you and your colleagues. You will need His blessing.

Pierre David
A very proud scab
North Lancaster

Tony MacKenzie

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shape.

Many thanks, Tony, for your splendid article. As I write this I keep hearing the old song 'We Belong to a Mutual Admiration Society' ringing in my ears. Is it a portent of things to come? As the saying goes, 'there's very few of us left, and there's no more comin' over'.

Happy St. Patrick's Day to all, and to all those who celebrate the feast of this Great Gael, whether they are Irish or not.



MacKAY–ARTS

Jack and Ruth MacKay of Alexandria are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Melody to Gordon, son of John and Toni Arts of Nepean. The wedding took place at St. Patrick's Church in Nepean, Ont. on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1995. The couple is now residing in Maberly, Ont.

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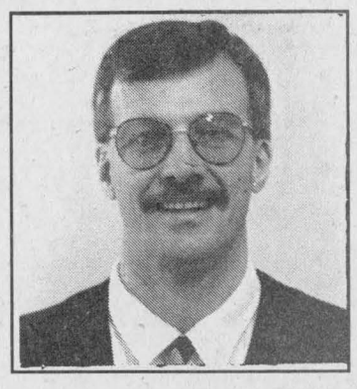

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Obstructing justice

Alexandria resident Luc Taillefer, 27, was fined $300, and given three months to pay, after pleading guilty to a charge of obstructing justice.

When Taillefer was stopped for speeding on Highway 34, Nov. 4, 1994, he gave police a false name after explaining that his licence had been stolen.

Judge Diane Nicholas told Taillefer giving a wrong name to police is a very serious offence." Taillefer's lawyer said his client saved court time and expense by pleading guilty to the obstructing charge.

Assault

Jean Quenneville, 24, of North Lancaster, was put on 12 months probation by Judge Diane Nicholas, and directed to take a course in anger management, after he pleaded guilty to assault in an incident which occurred last October.

The judge further stipulated there is to be no contact between Quenneville and the complainant.

Evidence was heard that Quenneville went to the complainant's home on Oct. 14, 1995, pushed her against the wall of the house when she got out of her car and warned her to "stop making a fool of herself" going to a local bar.

He followed her into the house pushing and hitting her.

Quenneville's lawyer said the accused "recognizes the relationship is over," that he has no prior record, has worked steadily since leaving high school, has a letter of good character from his employer, and would be agreeable to anger management therapy.

The lawyer also promised that although the complainant rents a house from the Quennevilles, the accused's father or brother would collect rent and do any repairs, following the "no contact" order.

Drunk driving

Cornwall resident Robert Kerr, 50, pleased guilty to driving while impaired, was fined $500 and had his licence suspended for 12 months by Judge Diane Nicholas.

After he was arrested Kerr's breathalyzer tests showed 150 milligrams of alcohol in his blood, almost twice the legal limit of 80.

Judge Nicholas said although the fine was low, "an extremely aggravating feature" in the case was the fact that a part bottle of alcohol and a glass were found in Kerr's car when he was pulled over by police last November for driving erratically on Highway 43 at the early hour of 4 p.m.

Kerr had already pleaded guilty to a separate charge of having liquor in his car.

Judge Nicholas warned Kerr who is unemployed, that he would serve a jail sentence if he failed to pay his fine.

She said he could have caused an accident driving drunk in the early afternoon when children are being dropped off from school buses.

Jail for assault

Peter Cempel, 41, of St. Zotique, was sentenced to 30 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to assaulting a man who had refused to lend him money.

Cempel was visiting friends in Lochiel Township Nov. 23, 1995, when he attacked the victim, leaving him with head and face injuries requiring three stitches.

Judge Nicholas noted that Cempel had a previous conviction for assault and a "lengthy record".

Police parking lot

Scarborough resident Oscar Munirajakumar, 49, drove into the OPP parking lot in Lancaster Jan. 19, to report he'd driven into the ditch and out again on Highway 401 – and was arrested himself for impaired driving.

Munirajakumar explained he "took a drink to steady myself after I drove into the ditch from a bottle of brandy I was taking to my brother in Montreal."

He pleaded guilty to impaired driving, was fined $500, and surrendered his licence for a year.

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Break, enter and theft on Bishop Street

Police Briefs

Thieves stole $200 and a ski-doo from a petroleum distributor on Bishop Street in Alexandria overnight on March 7 and 8.

The culprits broke into the building through a window on the north-east corner and then headed for the main office.

Once inside, they stole $100 in coins and $100 in small bills along with a yellow and black ski-doo.

Tracks outside the building indicate the snowmobile was driven onto the back of a pick-up truck in the Bishop Street yard.

Value on the ski-doo has not been determined yet.

Two car accident

Car parts were strewn all over the road on Hwy 34 after a two-vehicle accident at 4 p.m. Monday.

The accident happened after Richard Souppes of North Lancaster, pulled out of County Road 25 and collided with Paul Collins, of Kingston township, who was travelling south on Hwy 34.

Both men suffered minor injuries.

Pesky pothole

Lancaster OPP are warning drivers to steer clear of a monster pothole on Hwy 417.

Many drivers have been reporting flat tires and damaged rims after driving through the pothole in the eastbound lane near MacCrimmon Road.

The Ministry of Transportation has placed pylons on the shoulder to mark the hole, but drivers can still drive through it if they're not aware.

Stolen golf clubs

A golf bag and clubs was reported stolen from a back shed on William Street on March 6.

The bag and clubs are valued at $2,300.

Attempted auto theft

Car thieves could not start the Chevy Sprint they broke into, but stole two purses from the back seat of the car between 10:30 and 1 a.m. Friday night.

The rear window and steering column were both broken in the 4-door sprint parked at the beer store.

Both purses stolen from the car contained credit cards and identification.

The purses were recovered on the side of the road between Fassifern and Laggan. One was empty and the other was intact.

Van stolen off car lot

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving the theft of a vehicles from Roy's Pontiac Buick Cadillac in Green Valley between Feb. 22 and March 1.

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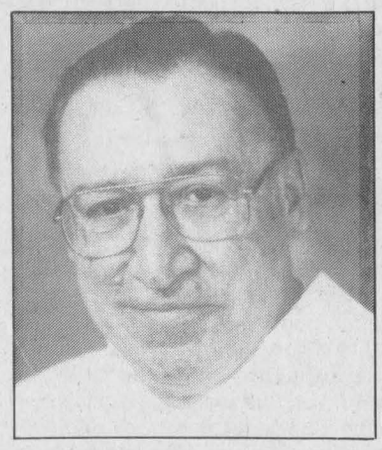

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Sun finally beginning to shine on small business

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"You're doing it for yourself," said Rochon, who took the leap despite the her young age.

"Most 26-year-olds don't."

The fact she owns her own business still hasn't sunk in.

"I still don't even think I own this. Maybe once I pay off the debt (I will).

And she recommends people considering starting a business do their homework.

If a person must invest a lot of money to start a business, they want to be sure it is a sure thing.

If there is already competition and the market is saturated, it's doomed before it is started.

And those planning to start their own business must be willing to sacrifice.

"You have to be willing to work really, really hard," she said, which means often neglecting household duties.

"My house is a disaster area. Today I've got my swimsuit on for underwear because I don't have time to do the laundry."

So when people tell her she is lucky to own her own business, she is quick to point out that luck has nothing to do with it at all.

She hasn't received a pay cheque in six months and by giving up her waitress job to run her business, she is actually losing money.

"It's hard work. It's a lot of stress."

It has also given her little sympathy for people misusing the system.

"That's what ruins it for people who want to make a living to survive," she said.

The change in the economy has also had an effect on the morale of customers, said Rochon's landlord.

"People have changed. I think their attitudes have changed."

"They are more demanding. They have less patience for excuses."

Shelly Pierotti, a Grade 11 student at Glengarry District High School, still plans on opening a business of her own.

"It's kind of neat," said Pierotti, who is working with Rochon under the school co-operative education program.

"It's much more different than school," said Pierotti,

Jacques Trottier, owner of an Alexandria computer store Infoplus, also believes the government should be doing more for small business.

"I think we're ignored. It's very difficult to get investment or grants of any kind," Trottier said.

And the banks, even though they are experiencing record profits, are "very hesitant" to lend to small businesses.

Yet while small businesses are struggling to get cash, big businesses already over-financed by the banks are going bankrupt, he said.

"You look at how many small businesses that (money) could have helped," Trottier said.

The mound of paper work dumped onto small business by government also does not help.

There are health taxes, GST, PST , WCB, source deduction: "The list goes on and on," Trottier said.

It is no problem for big business. It is handled by its payroll department.

But for small businesses, it is just "one more job" on top of everything else, Trottier said.

Trottier relishes the close relationship with customers as one of the perks of running a small business.

"You develop a lot of friendships with your customers. It's more of a personal type of dealing that goes on."

"It makes the business fun when you get to know people at that level," Trottier said.

But business also can become difficult because of the customers' expectations, he said.

Customers have become more demanding, coming in for even the most minor problems and getting them fixed free of charge.

"It's not easy because you have to wear many hats," he added, citing another aspect particular to small businesses.

It is quite a change from when he worked at the famed Glengarry Transport Limited, which closed down in the early 1990s, taking with it 150 jobs.

At GTL he worked in a structured environment where he had a limited set of responsibilities.

There is no such luxury running your own business. "You have to be a jack of all trades."

And he doesn't have a huge staff to absorb yearly fluctuations in the demand for products and service.

"It is much easier for them (big businesses) to adjust to fluctuations," Trottier said.

Big business also has more clout when it comes to purchasing a product from wholesalers. They can "put more pressure" on companies to get a product quickly.

"We tend to be put at the bottom of the line," Trottier said.

You also have to know what you are doing before you get into business.

If there are already 10 restaurants in town, it is a risky venture opening another restaurant.

"I think you have to find a niche in a growth market," Trottier said.

And good customer service is paramount. "Service, I feel, is always the key to success."

But whatever line of business you are in, it is not going to be easy.

"No matter what field you are in, it's becoming very difficult to make money because there is so much competition.

"And in a lot of fields you really have to be sharp."

That is the one downfall of the small business boom. It has meant more competition for those same small businesses that are helping create jobs lost in the industrial sector.

Ministry tries to declare meat inspection essential

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

There's a ray of hope this week for North Lancaster abattoir owner Joseph Vogel as the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food officials meet with the board of labor and OPSEU in an attempt to declare meat inspection an essential service.

Since the strike began, Vogel's slaughter house has been shut down because he can't hire a meat inspector.

"They can't inspect the meat so I have no more business, I have no more money," Vogel said.

And as the strike drags on, Vogel's bills continue to pile up.

The province gave municipalities a chance to hire their own meat inspectors as long as the medical officer of health agreed to oversee the inspector.

In Vogel's case, Lancaster township agreed to hire its own meat inspector, but Dr. Robert Bourdeau, the region's MOH, refused to accept responsibility for meat inspection saying he wasn't qualified for the job.

"I'm a physician, not a verterinarian," he said Monday.

"When you're not competent to do something, you can't do it."

Despite the setbacks, Vogel is still hopeful OMAFRA can make meat inspection an essential service and he can get back to work.

"I hope all the time. I hope, but I don't know what's going to happen."

To date, meat inspectors are striking, but have been monitoring plants to ensure there is no uninspected meat on the market.

With only random inspections, OMAFRA is concerned some uninspected meat may be getting into stores and are asking inspectors to go back to work.

"We want to continue to ensure the public the meat is safe," Joan Krantzburg, director of communications at OMAFRA said yesterday.

Cuts coming to OPP, says MPP John Cleary

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

Cornwall and Charlottenburgh MPP John Cleary, is warning that cuts are in store for the OPP this year.

Cleary pointed to a document leaked from the government that called for a reduction of 20 per cent of the police budget.

The paper outlined plans to chop $96.5 million from the budget and eliminate 1,551 OPP jobs over the next two years.

"According to our critic and everyone else, it (the document) seems to be pretty reliable," Cleary said Friday.

The document also showed plans to scrap the RIDE program, intelligence services, anti-rackets and the drug enforcement section of the OPP. It also calls for six to eight detachment closures across the province.

Cleary said he is especially worried about cuts to the OPP since a rash of smuggled goods will start flooding across the St. Lawrence again once the river thaws.

"I think it's a place that we have to keep the police forces up," he said.

Lancaster OPP's Staff Sgt. Gord Luloff said he hadn't heard about any cuts, and said he wouldn't know until the police budget comes out at the end of the month.

Glengarry investment group looking for new members to join

Investment-minded people now have a place to share their interest with others at the Glengarry Investment Club.

The club was founded last month by four members who are hoping to find others in the community who will share investment know-how, research and money to come up with group investments.

For those who aren't familiar with the wheeling and dealing of high finance, the group will be hosting seminars and training sessions from March to June to bring them up to speed.

The club is being formed along the lines of a self-help group with all members working together to search out the best investments.

The investment club is asking members to contribute $25 a month toward investments and will ask members to do research from time to time.

If a person can't afford the fee, there are some positions for those who can only contribute ideas and research.

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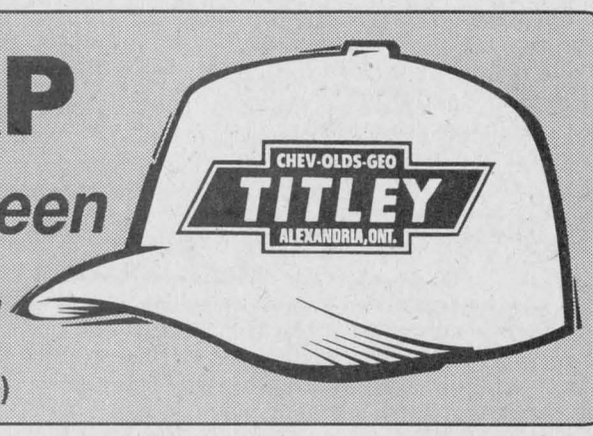

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High Seller: 59½¢
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STOCKERS: 55¢-75¢
High Seller: 77¢
Angus Kennedy, Alexandria
Emerson MacGillivray, Dalkeith
BULLS: 54½¢-55½¢
High Seller: Freddie Claude, Alfred
COWS: 33¢-39¢
High Seller: 40¢
Paul VanderWielen, Moose Creek
Mario Paiement, Mirabel
Ronald Belanger, Mirabel
HOGS: 60¢-63¢
High Seller: Michel Sabourin, Moose Creek
LAMBS: $1.00-1.62
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Calves were hard to move again this week. Cows were really hot this week, jumping up 3 to 5¢/lb. We had a good run of stockers and the heavy ones brought as much per pound as the light ones. 28% of the cows went to the U.S. this week.

Raisin River Country

Quest initiated to revive local Clan MacMillan

Williamstown

by Sue Harrington
347-2279



March Break — why not call it a provincial holiday week and have done with it? All over the place things are slowing down, not just because of strikers, but because, in the words of the lucky: "It's March Break."

It seems that not only school officials are making the annual trek to clammy climates. Also on the southern express are their spouses and families; workers in all sorts of sectors, singers, and...local politicians! The grapes would be sour if not for the beautiful sunshine and balmy temperature of the last few days. Gulpable air for free! What more could we possibly want? On second thought, better not answer.

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So Williamstown is a ghost town this week. Apart from a stray grandchild or two (whose parents have gone south), the only other things walking the streets are four-legged and have tails. A few hockey tournaments at the arena have saved the place from widespread cobwebbing, while the Rebels game tonight (Wednesday) promises to be exciting. The series against Kemptville is all tied up at two games apiece. Will the Rebels take another? Plan to come out and cheer them on. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

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The ghosts at the Manor House had better look out. Activity on the house this year will see them scurrying to the upper floor nooks and crannies. At a meeting held recently, members of the Sir John Johnson Manor House Committee were told that Parks Canada has designated $70,000 this year, (beginning April 1) to be used to upgrade the west part of the building, presently unoccupied.

This would be on the main floor only, as the second floor would be too expensive an undertaking at this time. Project Manager, Maria Terrence, told committee members that the work to be done would be mainly a fire safety upgrade, so that this portion of the house could eventually be opened to the public.

Maria stressed that this work is not "the restoration of the building," and said that plans are still being made for a management plan for the house.

Rick Taylor and Bill Robertson of the Rosemount Design Group in Cornwall, will be preparing designs in consultation with members of the local committee and Parks Officials. In the next phase, to be carried out next year, an additional $32,000 will be spent.

Meanwhile the Manor House Committee is busy getting itself incorporated, with all the benefits that that entails. And there are tentative plans to hold a Strawberry Tea on the Manor House lawn come the time of those juicy red berries.

It seems many people remember the very successful event held on the lawn during Williamstown Bicentennial celebrations in 1984, and have asked for a repetition. Just remember to toss a berry or two to the ghosts in the upstairs windows!

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I was most interested to learn this week that George Croll, who passed away recently, was the person responsible for persuading the late Hugh Douglas to leave money to be used as an annual scholarship at Char-Lan District High School.

The scholarship, which has ranged in value from $3600 to $5600, is awarded yearly to a student or students, who are studying science in university, and is, I believe, the largest of any admininstered annually by the SD&G public school board.

Many years ago, a scholarship committee was formed at Char-Lan in order to attempt to raise more money to help young graduates continue with their educations. The committee did a splendid job, as a glance at any Char-Lan graduation program since then, will reveal.

George apparently asked Hugh if he would be interested in donating a scholarship, likely thinking of something in the usual range of $50 to $100. Hugh said that he would decline for the moment, but that he would "keep it in mind for later." And he most certainly did!

Among recipients of the scholarship over the years since its inception in 1988 have been Jennifer Ritchie, Maria Payer and Sherri Benton, Steve Laframboise and Lucy Smith, Shannon Aubin and Rebecca Kastack, Cynthia Laframboise, Terry O'Farrell, Sara Levac, and Sarah Harrington.

I am indebted to Grace Gordon, a fellow member of the scholarship committee at Char-Lan, who made possible this tribute to George.

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Williamstown Bridge Club play from Mar. 6 shows Hanz Schulz and Garry O'Connell rebounding into first place. Norah Ruth and Jean Murray were second, while Penny McLeod and Margaret Kennedy came third.

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This year marks the 25th anniversary of the SD&G county library system, although the Williamstown branch is a mere 21. Borrowers and friends are invited to the branch this Saturday morning between 10 a.m. and noon for refreshments and celebrations.

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Next Saturday, March 23, the St. Mary's Junior Choir will be holding a bake sale from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Mary's. Plan to support these young people in their fund-raising for choir gowns.

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Wishes for a return to good health are sent this week to Bob Goudie, from all his many Williamstown friends.

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The South Glengarry unit of the Cancer Society is holding its kick-off meeting on Wed. Mar. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Lan-Char Medical Centre in Lancaster. All Williamstowners who would like to volunteer their time in some capacity, are invited to attend.

Welcome is extended to Shannon Hodgins of Williamstown who has volunteered to be on the executive. The "more experienced" members of the unit are very grateful for new members like Shannon and would like to thank them for volunteering.

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Well, I can't say that the Battle of the Clans in Glengarry is going to be won by the MacMillans, if the response to last week's column is anything to go by! But perhaps you all left early on your March Break!

I did, however, hear from John B. McMillan of Burlington, who is the present North American Clan MacMillan Society president. He said that tentative plans are being made to get together on the Sunday of the Highland Games weekend in August. Will let you know when tentative becomes definite, along with place and time, etc.

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Elementary basketball tournaments before the break, left us in no doubt that Williamstown can be a Raptors' farm team in the future.

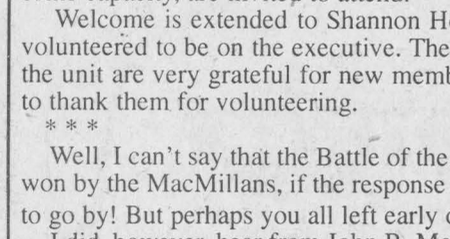
Williamstown Public's Junior Boys and Girls teams were runners-up, while the senior teams were champions.

Stretching to these heights of excellence were: Junior Girls - Casey Dumoulin, Courtney Galeano, Jenny Larkin, Jenna Lafave, Amber Lavigne-Denis, Melissa MacDonald, Samantha Oxley, Allison Smart, Melissa Tierney and Christine Sandilands.

For the Junior Boys, it was: Lachlan McDonald, Robb Schaefer, Robert Grant, Patrick Viau, Bradley Dumoulin, Kris Lunan, Matt Crawford, Mike Conway, and Trevor Smith.

Senior Girls: Christy Rankin, Chrissy Thompson, Rachel Villeneuve, Kim Lauzon, Colleen Atchsion, Michelle Lalonde, Jennifer McEvoy, Margaret Cumming, Vera Cumming, and Tara Fobert.

Senior Boys: Danny Lafave, Tim McGregor, Jamie Leger, Patrick Sloan, Travis Fowler, Michael O'Farrell, Brad Snider, Brian Brownlee, and Mike Baker. Congratulations to you all!



"Oh, give me a home... Where the buffalo roam..." and I'll show you a homeowner who didn't advertise for a good housekeeper!!

Nurse tells hardships in poor countries

Martintown

by Martha Merchuk



St. Andrews United Church

The "World Day of Prayer" service was held at the church in Martintown on March 1 at 2 p.m. The service for this year was prepared by the women of Haiti.

Churches participating in this year's service were: St. Mary's Catholic and St. Andrews United Churches of Williamstown; St. Raphael's Catholic of St. Raphael's; St. Andrews Presbyterian, St. Andrews United and St. Williams Catholic Churches of Martintown and the St. Andrews Catholic Church of St. Andrews West.

The guest speaker was Linda Johnson, a nurse from Winchester. Linda has adopted three sons; one from the Isle of St. Vincent, one from Jamaica and one Canadian.

She told of her experience in going to St. Vincent, meeting with the birth mother and family.

She spent a few days there learning about her son and the hardships of the people there, especially the women and children. Her talk was informative and interesting.

Following the service, a social time was held in the church basement.

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church

At the close of the morning service on March 3, Margaret Kennedy was honored by the members of the congregation on her retirement as secretary-treasurer of the church.

Earl Fourney, clerk of session, spoke of the responsibility and complexity of the work that Margaret had so faithfully and skillfully discharged for the past 25 years. Melba MacDermid and Mary MacGregor were called upon to present a gift and flowers.

The gift, a finely-wrought brooch, was designed and executed by Franz Letschnig, a member of the congregation and highly reputed for his artistic engraving.

This beautiful piece of jewellery bears the inscription "In Appreciation for your Services as Secretary-Treasurer 1971-1996 – St. Andrews Presbyterian Church".

Refreshments followed in the church hall.

The congregation enjoyed a special guest speaker at the services on March 10.

Heather Baldson is a third-year student at Knox Presbyterian College in Montreal.

Heather interpreted the gospel of Luke, Chapter 7, verses 1 thru 10.

Heather was also the recipient of a bursary from the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church bursary fund.

The congregation also extended congratulations to Elmer and Daisy Meek who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 10.

Heart and Stroke campaign

The Heart and Stroke campaign for Martintown and area is completed. John Peters, captain, would like to give a big thank you to all the ones who gave so generously and to all the canvassers. Total collected was $3,795 which is $281 more than last year.

Many thanks once more to all of you.

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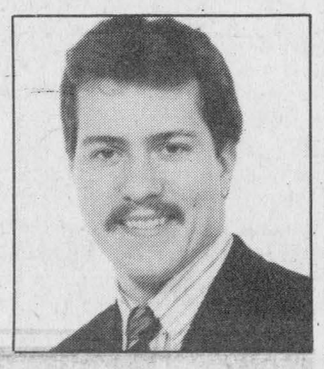

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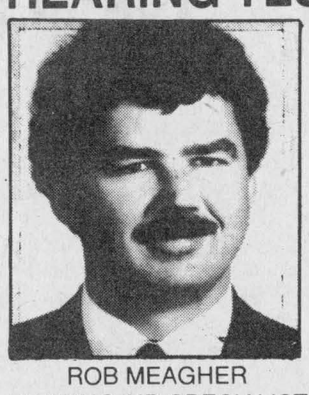

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Keeping Health In Mind

"Keeping Health in Mind" is a monthly newspaper column made possible with the help of the Alexandria Giant Tiger Store, the Glengarry News and the clinical staff of Tri-County Mental Health Services, a community program of the Cornwall General Hospital.

L'auteure nous souligne qu'être seul(e) et souffrir de solitude ne sont pas synonymes. Pour éviter l'ennui, il faut d'abord choisir de maintenir notre santé physique et mentale, puis contacter les gens au lieu d'attendre leurs appels, se joindre à un groupe d'activités ou d'intérêts commun et apprendre à se tenir compagnie. Pour recevoir la version française de ce texte, contactez-nous au 932-9940.

From Feeling Lonely to Being Alone

For centuries loneliness has been the inspiration for poets, writers and singers. Although many have attempted to define and understand it, for the lonely person it hardly needs a definition: it is frustrating, draining and acutely painful. It is a pain, however, which tells us we have something important to learn about ourselves, if we listen to the pain and learn how to grow comfortable with being by ourselves. It is important to remember, however, that being alone does not necessarily mean being lonely, and being with others does not necessarily mean being involved.

Although there may be no single cause for loneliness, it is often the result of having experienced frequent or recurrent losses such as the death of a loved one, divorce, children or friends moving away, loss of a job, health, home, or income.

People deal with their loneliness in different ways: some withdraw from friends and family hoping no one will suspect their pain, or for fear of risking rejection. Others act like a vacuum sucking everyone up around them in order to fill the void. Still others become "busy-holics", engulfed in their work and then in evening and weekend activities, leaving no minute empty, all to keep from feeling the loneliness they carry.

Aloneness, "all-oneness", is achieved at the point of being comfortable by yourself. When you give yourself the opportunity and permission to choose to be alone, you begin to develop and recognize your inner resources which leads you to pursue interests, activities, ideas, thoughts and attitudes which make it comfortable to be by yourself. Once you know what your needs are and what interests and preferences you have, then you can choose to go where people are doing things you enjoy or you can invite others to share an enjoyable experience with you. This may mean risking getting hurt and turned down once in a while, and can at times feel like hard work, but if you decide not to make the effort, you have no chance at anything.

What you can do if you are lonely:

1. Take care of the basics – your health. It's hard to gather energy to make changes if you're feeling run down, so make sure to eat regular, nutritious meals, exercise regularly and get enough sleep.
2. Take care of your emotional health: give yourself permission to feel good about yourself, your past achievements, the goals you set and achieve today, the things you plan to do tomorrow.
3. Don't wait for others to call you. Call a friend, relative or someone you know to just chat or to invite them somewhere. Don't assume the person doesn't want to be with you if they have plans. Instead, try again later. Re-establish contact with an old friend.
4. Join a group you have a particular interest in, or just call to get information. Or, become involved in a course which will challenge you and provide you with an opportunity to meet other people.
5. Choose to keep yourself company.

Goretti Mariatt, M.S.W., C.S.W.
Social Worker

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Parent support helps keep St. Therese school open

North Lancaster

by Bernadette Campeau
347-2572



At last it's in the air! The promise of spring, the March break and the maple syrup season, all preludes to Easter. May you enjoy it all safely and wisely whatever your plans and activities.

Euchre party

Avid euchre players filled 20 tables at the Glen Nevis parish card party held at Ecole Ste. Therese last Sunday evening.

Ladies high scorers were Beatrice Lalonde, Estelle Brazeau, Viola Hope and Stella Legros while Gerald McGillis, Orey St. Onge and John Lapierre took the men's standings.

Lucky 50/50 draw winners were Murielle Poulin (twice), Lillian St. Onge, Lucy Shorey, Keith McRae, Glorisa Legroulx, Archie McLeod, Jackie McDonell, Remi Campau, Theresa MacDonald (twice), Murielle Bellefeuille and Diana Giroux.

Florence Claude, Benoit Sauve, Lillian St. Onge, Alex Titley and Eric Pilon were the happy door prize winners while Fernand Carriere, Archie McLeod, Anna Campeau, Benoit Lafrance and Jean-Noel Campeau each went home $10 richer. The five door prizes were generously donated by Alcide Campeau, Archie and Louise Maville and the parish.

Keep Sunday evening, March 24 open as St. Margaret of Scotland parish will host its last card party of the season. Ten door prizes consisting of Easter hams will be donated along with five surprise gifts and a special lunch. Many thanks to all supporters and benefactors.

School gratitude

The parent-teacher committee of Ecole Ste. Therese is very grateful to the parents and community supporters who encouraged its endeavors to keep the Catholic Separate School open in North Lancaster.

A delegation of parents, teachers and taxpayers met with the SD and G Separate School Board earlier in the year to present sound arguments to keep their elementary school open not only to the area students but to several community activities.

Their requests were favorably met as it was recently decided that Ecole Ste. Therese, built in 1955, will remain open for several more years.

Optimist brunch

The popular monthly Optimist brunch was largely attended last Sunday as many area residents, friends and relatives gathered for a hearty meal at the North Lancaster Optimist hall.

It was a real treat for the wives to see their Optimist husbands either busy cooking in the hot kitchen, serving the generous meal or pouring the juice and coffee. Donald Roy Sr. surprised everyone with his fine art of flipping perfect pancakes exactly the "right size" requested and to the taste of every guest. The Optimist crew received many encores...

Birthdays

Best wishes and many happy returns to Aime Quenneville for March 10, to Pierre Sauve who turned seven on March 11, to our friendly store owner Yvan Desautels on March 18 and to Jean Quenneville on March 19.

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Optimist thought: "An optimist is one who laughs to forget while a pessimist is one who forgets to laugh."

Laggan Public variety and craft show this weekend

Dalkeith

by Jean MacLennan
874-2385



Best wishes to Joanne and John MacPherson on the birth of a daughter, Brittany Lillian, born on March 7, a sister for Mareena.

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Jeanne and Gerard Jeaurond are proud grandparents of Alexandre born March 4 to Judith and Francois Jeaurond, Casselman.

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Marge Wayte is recuperating in Hawkesbury hospital following surgery. Best wishes for quick and complete recovery.

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Donnie MacGillivray is a patient at Glengarry Memorial Hospital and we wish him improved health.

Anne MacGillivray, Montreal, has spent most of two weeks with her parents, and Garry also spends time with them. Evelyn and Veronica Susan Ward, Kirkland, visited over the weekend.

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Eileen Lobb has had eye surgery and is doing very well.

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Ryan Weese, Trenton, spent a few of his March break days at our house and with the MacQueen's in Maxville.

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Tomorrow, March 14, is the ski trip to St. Sauveur and tubing at Mont Avila. I haven't heard if there are spaces on the bus. Check with Ginette at 874-2807.

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Tonight, March 13, is the regular dancing night at Laggan. Roger Hamelin is to join in the entertainment.

Don't forget the Laggan Public School Variety and Craft Show on Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24. Watch for the advertisements and plan to attend. In the meantime, maybe you can help with donations or an offer of volunteer time.

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At the Optimist brunch held Sunday, Feb. 10, Kim Carriere, daughter of Patsy and Bernie Carriere, was presented with a pen set and a certificate for student of the month.

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Euchre results at Laggan on Thursday, March 7 are as follows:

Ladies first, Marie Claire Campeau; ladies second, Pauline Leroux; gents first, Fern Carriere and gents second, Donat Titley. The door prize went to Marguerite Carriere and the 50/50 winners were Melvina Leduc, Gisele Titley and Gracia Seguin.

Convenors for the evening were Doreen Howes, Lois MacKinnon, Lillian Howes, Donna Murray and David Fraser.

Don't forget the special euchre this Thursday, March 14. The proceeds are for the Cancer Society. Many excellent donated prizes are "up for grabs".

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The results of the sandbag league for Feb. 23 for the women are as follows: Gabrielle Meloche took highest double 7170, highest single 3980 went to Pauline Piche and Fleurette Paquette had highest square 1090. Yvon Paquette had both highest double 9540 and highest single 5450. Alain Piche had highest square 1450.

Team positions are as follows: 1. Les Copains, 74; 2. Les Anges, 65; 4. Les 5 Femelles, 59; 4. Les Canadiens, 59; 5. Les Rosettes, 56 and 6. Les Anonymes, 32.

Corporal Ripley spends weekend with parents

Greenfield

by Mary Couture
527-2421



Corporal Gary Ripley from Lawrencetown, N.S., spent last weekend with his parents Gil and Nancy Ripley. Garry is on course at CFB Trenton, Ont. for two months.

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Mary Smith, 4th Kenyon became a great grandmother for the 25th time on Friday, March 8, twin boys Bradley and Brandon were born to Val Ray and David Leonard at the Grace Hospital in Ottawa. David is the son of Theresa and Harold Leonard of Alexandria. That makes 11 grandchildren for them.

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Celebrating a birthday on March 15 are Yvon DeRepentigny and Marc DeRepentigny. Belated wishes to Adrien St. Denis on March 4 and Susan Smith on the first.

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Nancy Ripley would like to thank all the canvassers that campaigned for the Heart and Stroke in Kenyon-North, Dunvegan and Greenfield, Penny Decoste, Betty Cousineau, Terry Sweitzer, Louise Jourdeuil, Marion Loewen, Clara and R. D. MacLeod, Coleen McDonell, Laurie St. Denis, Rosalee Nugent, Sybil McPhee, Bernard Michaud, Joan Siwik, Elizabeth Stewart, Jean Williams, Allison Wilson, Rene Trottier and Wanda McDonell.

Thanks also to all who contributed to the campaign. The total amount collected was $3,322.

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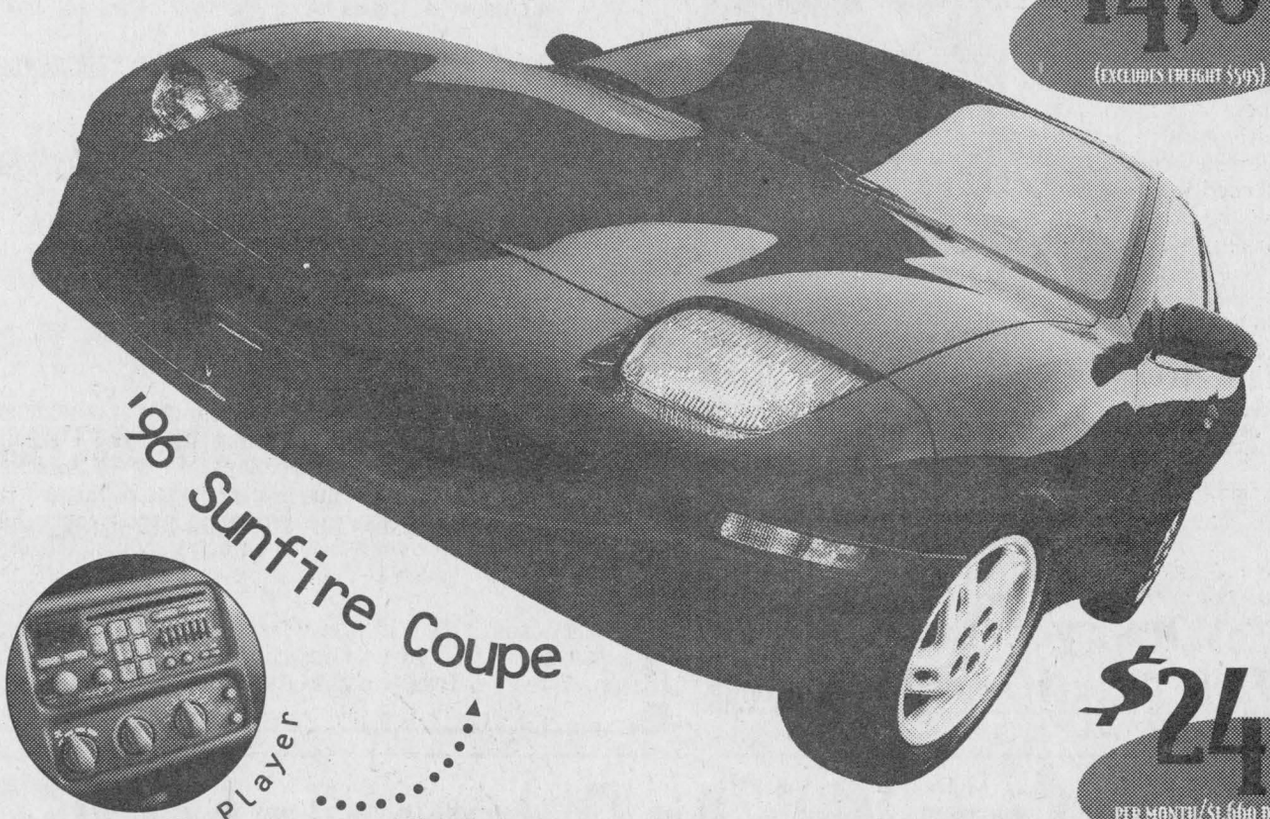

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Obituaries

James Arnott

James Arnott passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall on Feb. 20, 1996.

He was the son of the late James Caldwell and the late Jayne Hyndman.

Beloved husband of Jeanette (Stringer) Arnott.

Mr. Arnott leaves one son Scott and one daughter Karen Arnott.

Survived by one sister Jean (Beattie) of Johnstone, Scotland. Predeceased by two brothers Sandy Dickson and Robert Arnott.

Funeral arrangements were under the care of McArthur Bros. & MacNeil in Cornwall.

A memorial service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Martintown, Ont. officiated by Rev. Ian MacMillan.

Lillian Maude (Allen) MacPherson

Lillian Maude MacPherson passed away suddenly on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1996 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. She was 70 years of age.

Lillian was the daughter of the late Hector Allen and Grace Barton.

Beloved wife of the late Hugh MacPherson.

Mourning her loss she leaves four sons, Thomas (Karen), Gordon (Margaret), John (Joanne) and Ronnie (Birdeen) as well as nine grandchildren.

Mrs. MacPherson is also survived by three sisters Nettie Allen and Georgina Wharry of Vankleek Hill and Hazel Burwash of St. Eugene.

She was predeceased by two infant brothers John and Clarence and one sister Margaret MacKinnon.

She married Hugh MacPherson and they resided in Lochiel. After graduation from Ottawa Teachers College she taught at several one-room public schools in the Vankleek Hill and Lochiel township area.

Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria. The funeral was held at Kirk Hill United Church where the service was conducted by Mitch Leblanc.

Pallbearers were four nephews Lloyd MacKinnon, Allen Wharry, Millan and Nelson MacPherson, Godson Douglas Howes and Grandson Malcolm MacPherson.

Cremation then burial at the family plot in Kirk Hill United Church cemetery followed.

Elda Theoret

Elda Theoret passed away suddenly at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall on Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1996. She was 83 years old.

She was the beloved wife of the late Joseph "Joe" Theoret of Alexandria.

Dear daughter of the late William Massie and the late Mary Legros.

Loving mother of Antoinette, Mrs. Rene Lacombe of RR5 Alexandria; Jan-Paul, Rolland (Annette); Georgette, Mrs. Ernest Etherington; Fernand Theoret (Huguette), all of Alexandria; Romeo Theoret (Wenda) of Montreal; Rejean (Maureen of Alexandria); Lorraine, Mrs. Michel Lacombe of Alexandria; Rachel, Mrs. Marcel Brunet of St. Eustache, Que.; Laurier of Alexandria; and Mariette, Mrs. Robert Mullen of Alexandria.

She was predeceased by three children Wilfrid, Lea and Gerard.

She will be sadly missed by 27 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren and one great great granddaughter.

Mrs. Theoret was the dear sister of Antoine Massia (Germaine) of Cornwall and Oscar Massia (Albina) of Alexandria.

She was predeceased by one sister Amanda Robinson and three brothers William, Ameddee and John Massia.

She will be sadly missed by two daughters-in-law Lucille and Lise from Cornwall and three sisters-in-law Rollande Theoret, Ida Malette and Louise of Alexandria.

The funeral took place on Saturday, March 2 from Munro and Morris Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church with mass officiated by Father Gerald Poirier.

Spring interment in parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandchildren Bruno Theoret, Ricky Theoret, Marc Lacombe, Robert Brunet, Jackie Etherington, Ronnie Etherington. Honorable pallbearers were also grandchildren Maurice Lauzon, Maurice Seguin, Robert Cholette, Gaetan Lacombe and Daniel Theoret. Joel Brunet carried the spiritual bouquet.

Trip to Mirabel sugar camp being organized

Green Valley

by Margo Pepin
525-3581



Birthday wishes go out to Joel Giroux, Nicholas Menard, March 11; Yvon Lacombe, March 12; Maryse Lacombe, Julie Jeaurond, Evelyne Secours, Jean Pierre Charbonneau on March 13; Josee Menard, Julie Piette, March 14; Lee-Anne Quenneville, March 16; to my son Stephane on March 17.

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Julie Decoeur is organizing a trip to the Cabane a Sucre au Chalet du Ruisseau at St. Benoit, Mirabel for Wednesday, March 27.

Cost is $20 per person. This includes dinner, dance, the bus and door prizes.

Everyone is welcome, if interested you may call Maryse Decoeur at 525-5558 or Julie at 613-675-1564.

The bus would be stopping to pick up people at the Caisse Populaire in Alexandria at 9:15 a.m.

Regente Agathe Binette of the Daughters of Isabella would like to thank the ladies who furnished desserts and who helped out at the donor clinic last week.

A monthly meeting will be held on March 20. Mass will be at 7:30 p.m. followed by the reunion. Don't forget your soup bowl and spoon.

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Paul and Therese Valade of St. Raphael's travelled by train to Quebec City where they spent several days visiting with their son Marcel and his wife Helene.

While there they got to visit Quebec City and Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

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The Green Valley UCFO members held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 6. The ladies were quite disappointed to learn that the Alfred Exposition had been cancelled.

Birthdays for the month of March were Evelyne Secours and Rita Constant. The craft prize was won by Lucie Dumouchel and Therese Valade.

The grand prize was won by Jacqueline Leger and the 50/50 draw was won by Margo Pepin. Door prizes went to Louise Rochon and Therese Lortie.

On Saturday, March 9, several UCFO members from Green Valley and North Lancaster drove to Marionville for the "Journee de la Femme" (Woman's Day) which was being held at the community centre in Marionville.

Those who attended got to listen to Sister Aline Champagne speak about how to accept compliments, and talk about how to live life to the fullest. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

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Green Valley Days is held on the last weekend of May.

Everyone who is interested in helping make this year another success is asked to attend a meeting on Thursday, March 14 at the Green Valley Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.

If you have any ideas, would like to be a part of the committee or just plain help out, please come.

They also told me if you wear green you could win a prize.

So lets show everyone how proud we are of our hamlet of Green Valley.

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The Red Cross and the Knights of Columbus would like to thank everyone who came out to donate blood last Thursday, 209 units were donated. Way to go.

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God bless and have a safe week.

Community development gets new directors, officers

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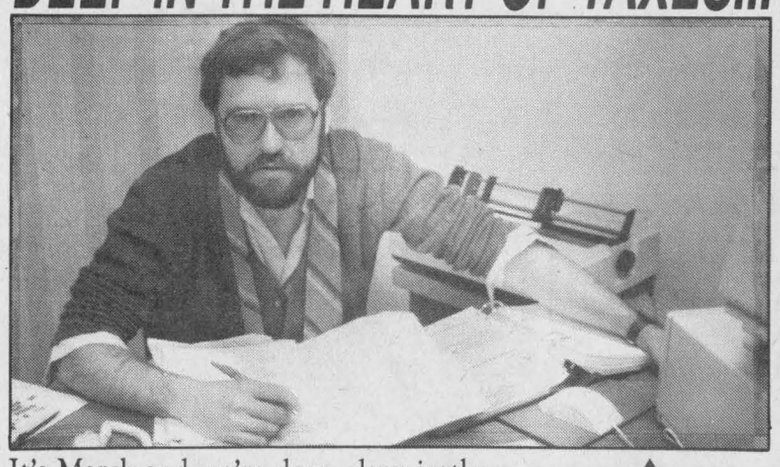

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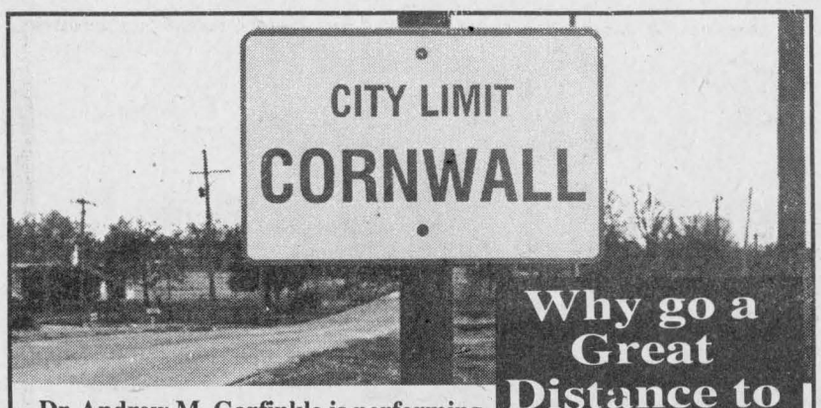

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The Glengarry Farmer

by Ian Cumming 347-2949



M. D. retired this week, and with him the end of an era, an era with values from which the whiners and snivelers on the picket lines could learn; values of pride in profession, loyalty and trust in one's employer, dependable, unselfish hard work.

M. D. MacIntosh was herdsman at the immaculate Colan Watt farm – first farm north of Lancaster on Hwy. 34 – since 1971. Prior to that he worked about a dozen years for the famous cattle dealer, F. C. MacLennan, until F. C. retired from active dairying, on what is now the Oegerlli farm.

When Glengarry had its inaugeral banquet for the Agricultural Wall of Fame, M.D. was there. And he deserved to be, taking pardonable pride on being the only person present who had worked for two of the inductees: Carlyle Watt and F. C. MacLennan. The secret to success for many farmers was the ability to hire good men and keep them. These two were no exception.

I've always felt new non-farmers moving into the community never fully appreciated the community's soul, without getting to know the M.D.'s. Herdsmen were characters; we had Bob Campbell on our farm, Maurice Poitras worked down the road at Krols. These men, combined with sporadic visits from the Glen Gordon Professor, along with the men who hired and worked beside them – were the source of my real education.

Their church attendance, except for Professor who really needed it – was sporadic. However M.D. had a keen interest in and was always willing to share his updated profiles on "the elders", old and new. Manning the telephone during the minister's wife's recent pregnancy, he had knowledge of name, weight and health status of the new arrival, long before the clerk of session. One could say he contributes a lot of effort to the church cause, in his own way.

Another legendary character, known as Bill, used to work for my grandfather Mac and his brother Donald. Whenever pay day came he'd head to town to "get something for my stomach"; much to the chagrin of my grandmother who was an active member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Some trips extended from Lancaster to Montreal, where Bill was once accosted by a policeman outside of an "establishment" famous for its good whiskey and bad women. "What are you doing"? he was asked. "Working for Mac and Donald," was the reply.

There are no such tales to tell on M.D., but mention a boat trip to Spain, with a group of heifers F.C. sent over, and you get a slow smile. Details are sketchy, some can't be put on print, but one can say Spain knew M.D. was there. The scary thing was that FC. had also asked Professor if he wanted to go, but Professor "didn't have the time." One can only shiver with speculation on Canada-Spain relations if Professor had "taken the time."

Their formal education was no more than mine, high school, yet they could teach you far more than any university tutor. One garnered an instinctive insight on who to trust and who to condemn.

They never took any crap, with the deepest hatred directed to those they considered "high society", who looked down on or scorned their profession. Towards the men who worked by their sides and respected their talents, there was a life long devotion and mutual respect. It was a devotion and respect which M.D. displayed in attending the inaugeral Wall of Fame banquet, something he would normally shun as a high society do. Or when he sat in a church pew at the funeral of another former employer, Neil Sangster: "I'm returning the favor" was M.D.'s quiet comment in the church yard.

Fewer farms, technology, specialists such as custom milkers and field operators have dwindled the number of traditional herdsmen – whom were proficient in all areas. Yet has rural society really gained?

What will M.D. do now? Into the sixth decade of his life he plans to do work on his residence and keep busy at various tasks. Perhaps now, with more free time – how can I say this politely – he can focus his energy on "other activities" and accompany Darrin Laplante to Northern Ontario.

Curl for cancer bonspiel

Dunvegan

by Peggi Calder

527-5293



Birthday wishes to Leslie Clark and to Flora Chisholm on the 13th. Flora is celebrating a special milestone this year! And happy birthday to Sharon MacKinnon on the 17th.

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Scott Graham, at Laurentian University in Sudbury, sent a nostalgic note about outdoor skating – it was really appreciated, Scott. Just hang onto those thoughts until you have kids and they are all into virtual reality skating or some other such horror; then you can slay them with the gold old days. "Oh, faawwthuur..."

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George MacIlwain is back on the road after a day's checkup in the garage involving a small camera and some plumbing equipment but resulting in a good report. Keep 'er between the fences, George.

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The Vankleek Hill and District Nature Society will be having Bruce DiLabio for their guest speaker on March 18 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Vankleek Hill high school. Bruce will be giving an illustrated talk on the North American Birding Championships that the Canadian team won last year in New Jersey. Everyone is welcome.

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Curlers' alert! Friday, March 22 is the date for the annual "Curl for Cancer" bonspiel at the Maxville and District Curling Club.

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Sybil MacPhee stopped by last week to finish up her collecting for the Heart and Stroke campaign. Nancy Ripley of Greenfield is the captain of North Kenyon/Greenfield/Dunvegan and her other canvassers here were Rene Trottier, Terry Sweitzer, Marion Lowen and Elizabeth Stewart. Nancy will be putting the result in the Greenfield column shortly.

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Sunday, Patti Peterson of Sault Ste. Marie dropped in for a quick visit. Patti's family was one of our Glengarry connections when we first moved here.

Patti's mom, Betty Campbell Boyd was a sister of Eileen MacGillivray of Dalkeith.

When my parents moved from Parish, Ont. to Gore Bay in 1951, our first home was an apartment over George Boyd's hardware store.

Over the years our families were close and I remember the excitement that ensued when the Glengarry cousins were visiting.

After we moved to Quebec and when Patti was in school in Montreal in the 60's, she and my sister, Francie, used to visit with Uncle Archie and Aunt Eileen in Dalkeith and we'd hear about the great social life in Glengarry and a wonderful place called the Bonnie Glen – both of which we can vouch for now!

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Beware the Ides of March on the 15th, but then you can kick up your heels on St. Patrick's Day.

Community development accepts SPARTA challenge

The CDC has taken responsibility for facilitating and monitoring the implementation of SPARTA's report titled "Visions of the Future", in partnership with the economic development departments of the City of Cornwall and the United Counties.

SPARTA was created with federal and provincial funding obtained for the project by the CFC.

SPARTA's report "Visions of the Future" is the result of an 18-month strategic planning initiative involving the people of SD and G and the City of Cornwall. It contains 82 recommendations that will be implemented by the community over the next few years, creating economic, social and cultural development.

Each recommendation has a rational, a designated group or groups to lead the implementation, a target date and comments.

Phase I of CDC's facilitation and monitoring will include contact with all those individuals or groups in the community who were identified as having a leadership role for the various recommendations.

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Glen Sandfield

by Lorna Chapman

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The CWC met on Monday with over 80 women in attendance.

The tables were decked out in green with attractive centerpieces in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

The group really enjoyed the delicious dessert, made by one of their devoted members.

Fiona Fraser of Dalkeith, the leader of the Glengarry Gaelic Choir, was the guest soloist and she was accompanied by Anne McKenna on the piano.

Mrs. Fraser sang a medley of Irish songs, asking the audience to join in on the choruses, and later in the program she sang I Believe.

Her listeners were delighted with her singing as the enthusiastic applause certainly showed. The skit was as funny as everyone expected and the whole group enjoyed a hearty laugh.

The hilarious playlet called A Comedy Dress Up Skit was presented by some of the ladies and they are to be congratulated for a most amusing presentation.

Wouldn't our lives be dull without a little bit of laughter now and then? The women found this Monday meeting anything but dull!

The guest speaker, Sally Hubbs, is a transplanted Southern Belle from Florida. Her accent was charming, as was she.

Sweet memories, the title of her talk, was very easy to listen to, as she has a way of drawing her listeners into her world and experiencing graphically, just what the speaker was experiencing at the time.

Her warmth and pleasant manner won over her audience almost immediately. The applause was certainly merited by this charming lady.

She called herself a professional volunteer and that says a great deal about Sally's outlook on life.

Her devotion to her Lord gives her a reason for sharing herself unreservedly with others because she tries to pattern her life after that of Jesus, by loving, caring and sharing.

These are goals that we should, perhaps, all aspire to attain in our daily lives. The meeting closed with prayer and warm wishes for a safe journey home.

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Morning worship on March 17 in Glen Sandfield United Church will be held at 10 a.m. with Rev. Al Rose.

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The congregation of Glen Sandfield United Church welcomed Mackie Robertson from Bainsville to the pulpit last Sunday morning.

He has completed the lay preaching course and he said that so far he had preached in 17 or 18 different churches.

Each one is different in some way, and it has been an exhilarating experience for him meeting so many different people, and sharing his meditations with them.

He spoke about the fact that we must all realize that God is in everything.

Christians know this, deep down, but sometimes it takes just a little word to jog our memories. Since He is everywhere, in everything, we must wonder how God feels about what we are doing to his beautiful garden.

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The Glengarry Gaelic Choir met for practice at the home of Gerry Tibbals on Monday evening, March 11.

It was great to be together again after my long illness and their month-long sabbatical.

The thing that is so very special among the choir members is the warmth and acceptance of each person in the choir by the whole group, warts and all.

On Cheers, the TV program, the theme song said "It's nice to go where everyone knows your name." Well it's true.

Oh it isn't a bar, like on the show, but it's better being united by a love of Gaelic and by music; and there's no hangover afterward either.

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On the evening of March 8 GDHS was the scene of a comedy presented by the St. Paul United Church Players of Prescott.

Everyone had a great time and there was much laughter and merriment going on.

Rev. Gary Stokes was the poor beleaguered hero who inadvertently just about sold his church to Old Nick.

An inept, but attractive blonde angel was sent to help him when the choir began picketing for his impeachment.

"But," the angel objected, "are you sure I should go? Remember what happened with the Titanic."

Of course it all comes out right in the end, but the way to the end is pretty convoluted and always funny. Some of the original music was quite catchy and the sets, though simple were most effective.

All in all it was very well done and provided a very welcome evening of entertainment. Many of us would like to see more of this type of presentation in future.

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Bonnie Chapman drove down Friday night to accompany her mother to the play. They enjoyed supper Sunday evening with another daughter Nancy and her family in Alexandria on Saturday before Bonnie returned home.

Lack of Quorum causes council meeting cancellation

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

Charlottenburgh council cancelled its regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday night — for lack of a quorum.

Of the five members of council, only Reeve Les O'Shaughnessy and Councillor Frank Prevost would have been able to attend.

The other council members are purportedly on March Break vacations.

Township Administrator-Clerk Marcel Lapierre, said that this was the first time during his "tenure" with the municipality that a regularly scheduled meeting of council has had to be cancelled for lack of a quorum.

Lapierre said he knew in advance about the plans of two of the members, but that it was only on Thursday that he was made aware that the third would be unable to attend.

Three of the five members constitutes a quorum.

Council members are paid an annual stipend and are therefore not penalized monetarily for missing meetings.

The next meeting of Charlottenburgh council is scheduled for March 25, when delegations both for and against the continuation of the Martintown sewage study are expected to make presentations.

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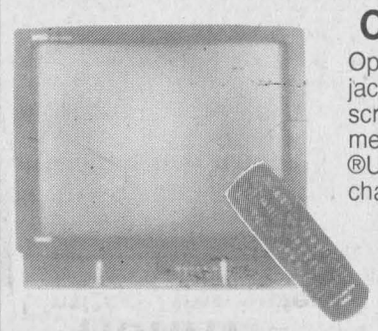

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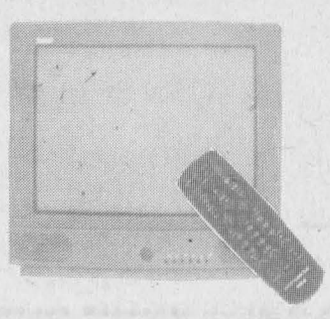

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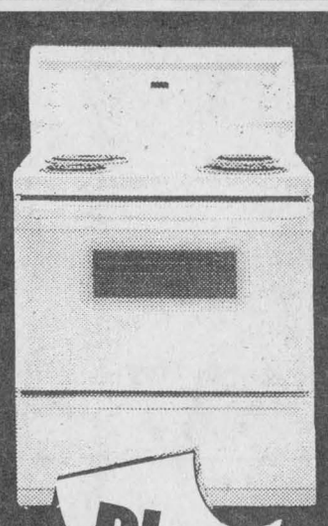

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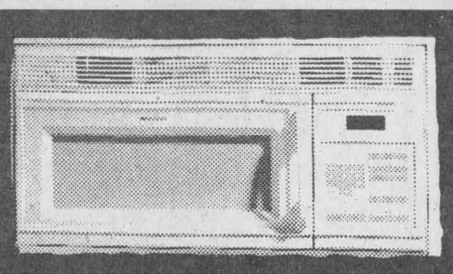

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Marc Bellemare has scored five goals in four playoff games against Kemptville.

Bellemare's game is more than just goals and assists

The Char-Lan Rebels are facing their first serious challenge in the 1996 junior B playoffs.

After brushing aside the Morrisburg Lions in four straight games and winning the first two games of the St. Lawrence Division final against Kemptville, the Rebels suddenly find themselves facing what amounts to a must-win game tonight at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

The 73's all but shut down the Char-Lan offence in winning Games Three and Four to tie the best-of-seven series at two games apiece.

With only one goal in their last two games and captain Terry O'Farrell likely on the shelf with a knee injury, the Rebels could be excused for letting doom and gloom creep into their collective attitude, but as long as Marc Bellemare is around, nothing is lost.

The Rebels proved they could win without Bellemare when the high-scoring centreman sat out nine games due to suspension and injury, and many other players deserve a healthy chunk of the credit for Char-Lan's success this season, but any talk about what makes this team so special has to begin and end with No. 21.

Bellemare offensive numbers – 56 goals, 125 points during the regular season, plus nine goals in seven playoff games – speak for themselves, but it's hard to get a full appreciation for the player without seeing him in action.

While some offensively-talented skaters tend to disappear during crunch time in the playoffs, Char-Lan's best player during the regular season continues to be its best player in the post-season.

Despite his small stature (the Rebels' guide lists him at 5-foot-9 and 170 lbs.), Bellemare plays fearlessly in the slot and in the corners. He accepts hits from much bigger players and isn't afraid to throw his own body around occasionally.

"If Marco wasn't so mentally tough, he wouldn't be as big a factor," said Rebels assistant coach Steve Carter. "He's got great moves and great skills, but other players have that too. What sets him apart is his competitiveness.

"He's the most competitive guy I've ever met. I've played golf with him and he seems to spend an hour or two on each putt. Sometimes, I feel like telling him: 'Let's go Marco, we've got 17 more holes to play.'"

Carter says Bellemare's considerable skill is matched with a personality that has created the antithesis of a prima donna athlete.

"He doesn't act like a superstar. He's a great team guy who just shows up and quietly does his job. He gives you 200 per cent on every drill in practice.

"I just can't say enough about that fellow and I know the rest of the team shares in that admiration."

When asked to compare Bellemare's skills to those of an NHLer, Carter mentions players such as Calgary's Theo Fleury and Chicago's Jeremy Roenick because of their combination of talent and toughness.

Carter says Bellemare would probably like to be compared to his favorite player, all-time leading scorer Wayne Gretzky, but the Rebels assistant says there's a major problem with that particular comparison.

"If Wayne Gretzky was a little tougher, he'd be as good as Marc Bellemare," quips Carter.

Rudi's gets shot at fourth indoor crown

Rudi Payer Sport will take on Mr. Sub in a bid to win a fourth consecutive Cornwall Indoor Soccer League men's first division championship.

Rudi's earned a berth into the March 31 final by beating Filion Trophies 8-2 in a two-game, total-goal semifinal series.

Rudi's trailed the series 2-0 after one game, but crushed Filion 8-0 on Sunday to advance to the championship game.

Randy Burke was in nets for the shutout while Alain Decoste paced the offence with three goals.

Pat Burke scored twice while single goals went to Ben Pye, Gareth Pye and Greg Deschamps.

Bob's advances to "B" final

Sunday's consolation final will also feature a local team as Bob's of Dalhousie will face La Maison.

Bob's earned a trip to the "B" championship game by outgunning the CIMF U2's 9-5 in the semifinals.

Kieran Kennedy netted six goals for the winners while Steve Cameron scored twice and Brian Cameron once.

The U2's responded with two-goal efforts by Brian Deschamps and Ben Pregent and a single by Taffy Pye.

While the Osnabruck Cosmos will play the Ital-Can Rangers in the Division II final, the Apple Hill Flyers will battle St. Lawrence Boulevard in the second division consolation championship game.

The Flyers beat the Young Drivers 4-2 in the semifinals as Jesse Hamelin notched a couple of goals.

Jonathan Hamelin and Chad McRae also scored.

Women's season ends

The women's playoffs get under way on Sunday with four quarterfinal games, including three involving Glengarry teams.

Regular-season champions the Minimax Hearts will play the Roadrunners at 11 a.m., Paddy's will try to upset the Roe Lee Rovers at 1 p.m. and Kirk Hill will challenge the St. Lawrence Boulevard Strikers at 2 p.m.

The other quarterfinal contest has the Bergeron Electric Chargers taking on the Clansman Pub.

The regular season concluded on Sunday as the Hearts and Paddy's each recorded a pair of wins.

Minimax won by default over Rudi Payer Sport and downed Kirk Hill by a 3-1 score.

Bonnie MacLeod clinched the scoring title with a two-goal game for the Hearts while Lynn-Marie Legault scored once. Shelley Villeneuve replied for Kirk Hill.

Meanwhile, Paddy's beat Rudi's 4-2 and the Roadrunners 3-0.

Kyra Howes, Katie MacDougall, Isabel Campbell and Cheryl MacDougall had goals against Rudi's, who got both of its scores courtesy of Shirley Bergeron.

Kyra Howes, with two goals, and Katie MacDougall scored against the Roadrunners.

Laura Urquhart recorded the shutout.

Rudi's lost 2-1 to the Rovers in the other Sunday game involving a local team.

Michelle Owen scored the lone Rudi's goal.

Cuglietta heats up as 73's even series

After scoring 12 goals in first two games, Rebs' offence stymied in Games 3 and 4

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

It's a brand new series.

After falling behind two games to none, the Kemptville 73's have turned the St. Lawrence Division final into a best-of-three affair by posting victories in Game Three and Four.

The pivotal fifth game will be played tonight in Williamstown while Game Six goes Friday in Kemptville. If needed, Game Seven will be back in Williamstown on Saturday.

The 73's have evened the series by doing the improbable – holding the high-powered Char-Lan offence to a single goal in Games Three and Four.

Kemptville coach Paul Sheard says there's nothing magical about the turnaround in the series.

"I'd like to say I'm the best coach in Eastern Ontario, but I'm not. Going into Saturday's game, we were facing the possibility of a very short series, and we just came out and played a little more aggressively," said Sheard.

"We're getting a little better overall effort and good goaltending, that's all there is to it."

The strong work between the pipes has come from Dom Cuglietta, who watched Game One from the bench but was all but unbeatable in Games Three and Four.

"(Denis) Villeneuve and Cuglietta are the best goalies in the league and they're proving it right now. For us, goaltending has been the biggest difference in the series."

That said, does Sheard regret his decision to go with rookie Bruce Graham in the first game of the St. Lawrence final?

"No, not at all," said Sheard emphatically. "Cuglietta struggled in the Winchester series and Graham came in for us in Game Six, which we won in overtime.

"I owed it to Graham to start him in the first game against Char-Lan, so no, I don't have any regrets at all.

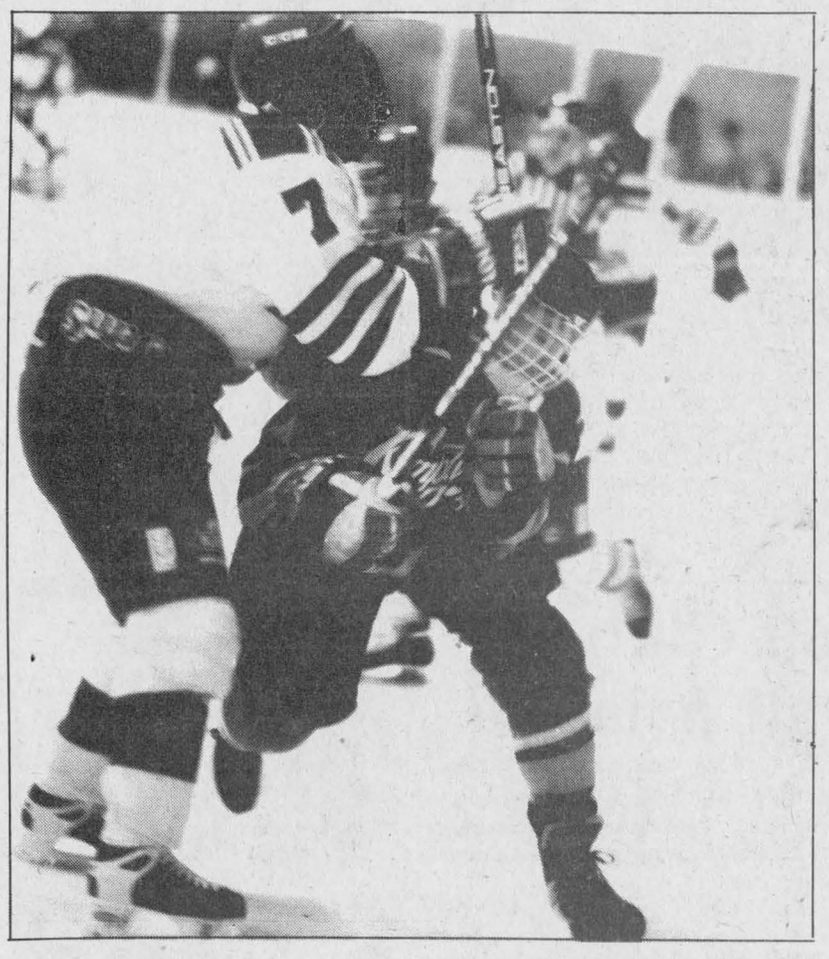
"I don't think goaltending was the difference in that game anyway."

Rebels' offence dries up

If the Rebels want to get back on the winning track in this series, they'll to have to kick-start the offence.

After scoring six goals in each of the first two games of the series, Char-Lan has scored only once in the last two contests.

"The difference on Saturday was Cuglietta," said Rebels bench boss Jeff Carter.



Char-Lan defenceman Mario Gibeault hits Kemptville's Mike Hutt with a head-high hit during Game Three of the St. Lawrence Division final.

"He made three or four really big stops for them and we just missed on a lot of chances on top of that.

"The quality of our chances wasn't quite as good (on Sunday), but we still outshot them."

Although upset with a disputed goal that went to Kemptville's credit in Game Four, Carter says the Rebels missed numerous opportunities to win the game.

"Our power play was just awful. We were missing a lot of guys who would normally play on the power play, and we weren't clicking. If we score on a couple of those power plays, it could have been a different game," said Carter who was without Terry O'Farrell, Matt Reid, Mike McCabe and Jason Lumsden in Game Four.

O'Farrell is sidelined with a knee injury, but the others should be available for the rest of the series.

"I was expecting a hard-fought series from the start, we just happened to jump out 2-0," said Carter, who says he has been pleased with his team's effort despite losses in Game Three and Four. "We had a chance to go three up, but now all of a sudden it's tied.

"Once we get our power-play going and pick up the offence a bit, we should come out on top."

Here is a game-by-game summary of the series to date:

Game One

Matt Reid's second goal of the game with 26.7 seconds left in the third period was the difference as the Rebels won the opening game of the series 6-5 last Tuesday night in Williamstown.

Marc Bellemare set up the game-winner as the 73's gave up a two-on-one rush to Char-Lan's two most dangerous offensive players.

Bellemare also had a two-goal night while single goals were added by Dave Campbell and D.J. Zaluski.

The 73's replied with goals by Dave Ralph, Andrew Williams, Aaron Heath, Jeff Ricci and Derek Hutt.

Game Two

Game Two in Kemptville on Thursday looked very much like a 73's intra-squad game.

The Char-Lan jerseys didn't make the trip to Kemptville, forcing the Rebels to don the 73's road jerseys.

The guys in the red Kemptville jerseys beat the guys in the white Kemptville sweaters 6-3 to give Char-Lan a 2-0 series lead.

Marc Bellemare potted a couple of goals for Char-Lan, including a dandy one-handed effort while being tackled by a Kemptville player.

Lindsay Campbell, Terry O'Farrell, Owen Swamp and Mario Gibeault also scored for the Rebels, although Gibeault's goal was officially credited to Rod Besner.

Andrew Williams, Shawn Forbes and Wayne Hall scored for the 73's.

Game Three

The 73's got back into the series with a 2-1 win in Williamstown on Saturday despite being held to only 12 shots on goal.

Andrew McVey and Wayne Hall scored in the first period as the 73's were credited for seven of their dozen shots on the night.

Kemptville goalie Dom Cuglietta took care of the rest for the 73's as he made numerous clutch saves.

A late second-period goal by Marc Bellemare was the only chink in the first all-star team goalie's armor.

The Rebels had a golden chance to tie the score late in the third period, but Rod Besner fanned on a Bellemare pass while facing an open net.

Game Four

A disputed second-period goal by Derek Hutt and Dom Cuglietta's 28 stops were the difference as the 73's squared the series with a 2-0 win in Kemptville Sunday.

Hutt was ruled to have scored after the referee consulted with his linesmen and the goal judge following a pile-up in the crease of Rebels netminder Denis Villeneuve.

Villeneuve told Rebels coach Jeff Carter the puck never crossed the line.

An impotent power play prevented the Rebels from overcoming the controversial goal as Char-Lan went oh-for-eight with the man advantage.

Andrew Williams iced the game with an empty-net marker.

Playoff notebook

The Rebels suffered a big blow when captain Terry O'Farrell injured his knee while delivering a bone-jarring open-ice hit on Shawn Forbes in Game Three Saturday.

O'Farrell played little over the final period and a half, and knowing that the injury would probably keep him out of Game Four, tried to goad Kemptville's Wayne Hall into a fight as time expired.

The ploy didn't work as Hall was assessed only a roughing minor while O'Farrell was tagged with an instigator minor, a double-minor for face-masking, a fighting major and an automatic one-game suspension for fighting in the final 10 minutes of the third period.

O'Farrell wouldn't have played Sunday night in any event, and it's questionable whether he'll be ready for duty again before the end of the series.

While O'Farrell's offensive contribution was minimal in the first three games of the Kemptville series – he scored only once – the big left-winger made his presence felt physically.

Other than the big check on Forbes, the most spectacular display of hitting by O'Farrell in the series came in the first 40 seconds of Game One as he flattened Mike Hutt, Derek Hutt and Wayne Hall with successive checks.

"We definitely missed Terry (Sunday) night and we're definitely going to miss him the rest of the series," said Char-Lan head coach Jeff Carter, who does not expect to see his captain back in the line-up.

"It's a big loss for them," said Kemptville coach Paul Sheard. "O'Farrell is a big strong kid and the Rebels lose some of their physical presence when he's not in the line-up."

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Where did the offence go?

That's the big question for the Rebels following losses of 2-1 and 2-0 in Games Three and Four.

Marc Bellemare – who has scored five of the 13 Char-Lan goals in the series – certainly has nothing to be ashamed of, but several other Rebels are struggling.

Six Char-Lan forwards – Mike McCabe, Tim Corput, Dave Campbell, Jason Flynn, Eric Fontaine and Dave McNally – have combined to score a single goal through the first four games of the series.

Matt Reid has four goals in five playoff games, including two in Game One against Kemptville, but the talented winger has been invisible at times.

The fact that seldom-used rookie Owen Swamp is tied for third in playoff goals for the Rebels tells you all you need to know about the slumbering Char-Lan attack.

Jeff Carter hopes to inject some offence into the line-up by dressing Derek Durocher for tonight's fifth game.

Durocher, a 30-goal sniper last season for the Alexandria Glens, will take the place of the injured Terry O'Farrell.

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File this into the odd stat category.

Through the first four games of the St. Lawrence final, the team with the fewest shots has won.

Kemptville had a 32-29 shots edge in Game One and a 38-28 advantage in Game Two. Char-Lan won those contests 6-5 and 6-3.

The tables were turned in the next two games as the Rebels outshot the 73's 22-12 and 28-23 but found themselves on the wrong end of 2-1 and 2-0 scores.

Rebels. Kemptville 73's

Jr. B Glens' future will be discussed at public meeting

Coach, GM situation must also be settled

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

No firm decisions were made at last week's meeting between Alexandria Glens president Leo Poirier and a group of the team's sponsors, but it appears there will be junior B hockey at the Billy Gebbie Arena next season.

"My gut feeling is that (the sponsors) want to go ahead and work something out," said Poirier. "There seemed to be a lot of interest in keeping the team going.

"I am an optimist, and I do think there will be a team here next season. It's just a question of whether we continue the way we were going or if we go under private ownership."

Despite the optimism, Poirier says the battle is far from over.

The team has called a public meeting for 7 p.m. next Wednesday (March 20) at the arena to determine whether there is enough interest in the community to keep the team alive.

"We want to see what the interest is out (in the general public).

"In my opinion, we have to set up a board of directors. My feeling is that there are possibly some people out there who wouldn't mind being on the board without necessarily being a sponsor."

Poirier says he has received a few phone calls from people concerned about the future of the club, including one from a potential new sponsor.

Management situation unclear

Even if the Glens do decide to stay in business, there will be plenty of questions about the day-to-day operation of the club.

Poirier has publicly stated that he would not to be involved in a front-line management capacity if suitable replacements could be found.

Meanwhile, coach Richard Picard says he isn't sure if he'll be back behind the bench for 1996-97.

"I'm going to enjoy my weekends off for a while before I make a decision, probably sometime in April or May," said Picard, who started the season as assistant coach and took over head man duties after the resignation of Robert Boisvenue.

"I'm not saying yes, I'm not saying no. I'd say it's about 50-50 right now."

The Glens finished deep in the cellar of the St. Lawrence Division this past season, but Picard still enjoyed his first junior B coaching experience.

"It was fun. We didn't win very often, but we had a good group of players and they never quit. They gave it their all right until the end of the season."

Tapis edges Benton in sponge puck final opener

Tapis Richard Ranger Carpet has taken a one game to none lead in the Ladies' Sponge Puck League championship series.

Tapis drew first blood against Art Benton in the best-of-five final with a 1-0 win last Wednesday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Dawn MacDuff set up Cheryl Rigby late in the first period for the game's only goal while Carmelle Hagen recorded the shutout for the defending champions.

M and D Sports is up 1-0 in the consolation final after beating the Atlantic Storm 5-2 on Wednesday.

M and D scored three goals in a five minute span in the second period to put a stranglehold on the opening game of the series.

Nancy Vander Veen netted a pair of goals for the winners while Sylvie Major and Kathy Kennedy each had a goal and an assist.

Sylvie Menard also scored for M and D.

Geraldine St. Denis scored both Atlantic goals.



Lucky Seven

Char-Lan won its seventh consecutive SDG junior girls' "A" volleyball championship last month by beating the Seaway Spartans. The member of the Crusaders' "Lucky Seven" squad are (front row, left to right) Stephanie Bateman, Katie McIntosh, Anneke Greene, Shonna Atchison, Brigitte Rumke, Christine Owen, Jennifer Bateman, (back row) Patricia Robertson (manager), Shannon Griese, Mary Lynn McIntyre, Melissa Pregent, Kristen McDonell, Tessa Humphries and coach Paul Carriere.

Glengarry Golf Club tees off on Cornwall Aviation

Jason Cooper scored twice to lead Glengarry Golf Club to a 5-0 win over Cornwall Aviation in atom house league hockey play on Thursday in Williamstown.

Pascal Delaquis, Lachlan McDonald and Chris Gauthier added single goals to the Golf Club attack.

The same clubs met again on Saturday and this time the Golf Club won 8-3.

Patrick Leblanc, Pascal Delaquis and Jason Cooper each had two goals for the winners with singles going to Chris Gauthier and Lachlan McDonald.

Aviation responded with two goals by David Pilon and one by Julien Borris.

Cornwall Aviation started a difficult week by dropping a 4-2 decision to McCuaig Plumbing on Tuesday.

Denis Allaire, Garrett Hurrell, Matt Piette and Patrick Viau each scored once for McCuaig while Thomas St. Pierre netted both Aviation goals.

McCuaig won again on Saturday, edging MacDonald Grocery 6-5.

McCuaig got a hat trick from Phillip Hirschman, two goals from Garrett Hurrell and a single from Denis Allaire.

Geoff Geneau had two goals for MacDonald with solo markers going to Rob Grant, Matt Hlusko and Ryan Lalonde.

Novice division

Robin Malyon had a two-goal game as Mac's Marina doubled St. Pierre Garage 4-2 in novice division action last Tuesday.

Pat Lemay and Kevin McDonell also scored for the winners. Shawn Borris and Alain Lalonde scored for St. Pierre.

On Saturday, Kyle McIntosh scored the only goal as St. Pierre lost 7-1 to North Franklin in an exhibition game.

Willy deWit scored both goals as Curry Hill Lumber edged Rozon Insurance 2-1 on Friday.

Colin Dignard scored for Rozon.

Bantam-midget division

Francois Lafrance and Chris Wereley were the goalscorers as the Poirier Bus Lines bantam-midgets blanked Gauthier's Greenhouse 2-0.

Poirier was coming off a 5-3 loss to the Glengarry Kinsmen on Wednesday.

Albert St. Denis and Joel Plamondon each scored twice for the Kinsmen while Tyson Currier added a single.

Robert Martin had two of Poirier's three goals and Sylvain Matte had the other.

Peewee division

Scott Watson and Jamie Leger traded goals as Summerstown Meats and Longevity Acrylics played to a 1-1 peewee division draw on Saturday.

Also on Saturday, Malyon Excavation dumped Munro Agromart 4-1.

Michael Touchette scored two goals for Malyon with singles going to Michael O'Farrell and Brian Brownlee.

Luc Delorme replied for Munro.

Tryouts for U-12 Blazers

Tryouts for the SDG Under-12 Blazers soccer team will be held at the Char-Lan District High School gymnasium on Monday, March 18 and 25.

Both tryout sessions will begin at 6 p.m. The camp is open to all players born after Aug. 1, 1984.

For more information, contact Henry Flipsen (347-2998) or Dan Youmelle (938-1930).

Atom Rebels tie vs. Selects

Patrice Brunet had two goals and Kurtis Thomson had a couple of assists as the Char-Lan atom travelling team tied the South Stormont Selects 3-3 in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoff game on Wednesday.

Steven Jarvo also scored for the Rebels.

Also on Wednesday, the peewee Rebels lost 2-1 to South Stormont.

Eric Larocque scored the only Char-Lan goal.

Scoreboard

Glengarry Indoor Soccer League
Final standings
Women's division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Springers	11	2	2	60	24	24
Red Barons	11	4	0	52	22	22
Atlantic Hotel	10	4	1	69	30	21
Glen Sandfield	7	8	0	35	46	14
Rudi Payer Sport	3	11	1	24	67	7
Classics	1	14	0	11	62	2

Top scorers

	Goals
Tina Bond, Springers	23
Meghan MacPherson, Atlantic	21
Lynn-Marie Legault, Atlantic	19
Sherrill Norman, Red Barons	17
Becky Howes, Red Barons	13
Erin Graham, Springers	13
Kelly Lavigueur, Atlantic	12
Natasha Brodie, Glen Sand	11
Melissa MacDonald, Glen Sand	11
Suzanne Giroux, Atlantic	11



Aidan Burgess had two goals in the Red Barons' 4-3 playoff win over the Atlantic in GISL playoff action Wednesday.

Cornwall Indoor Soccer League
Final standings
Women's Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hearts	**16**	**14**	**2**	**0**	**94**	**20**	**28**
Bergeron	16	14	2	0	50	15	28
Roe Lee	16	11	4	1	58	27	23
Kirk Hill	**16**	**9**	**5**	**2**	**61**	**35**	**20**
Strikers	16	8	6	2	59	33	18
Paddy's	**16**	**6**	**10**	**0**	**28**	**59**	**12**
Clansmen's	16	5	11	0	33	68	10
Roadrunners	16	2	14	0	10	71	4
Rudi Payer	**16**	**0**	**15**	**1**	**21**	**86**	**1**

Top scorers
Women's division

	Goals
Bonnie MacLeod, Hearts	**28**
M. MacPherson, Kirk Hill	**25**
L.M. Legault, Hearts	**24**
C. Howes, Rovers	21
H. Karitsiotis, Chargers	14
Jessica MacLeod, Hearts	**13**
M. Dumond, Rovers	13

Cornwall indoor soccer
Playoff schedule
Women's quarterfinals
Sunday, March 17

11 a.m.-Hearts vs. Roadrunners
Noon-Chargers vs. Clansman
1 p.m.-Rovers vs. Paddy's
2 p.m.-Kirk Hill vs. Strikers

Men's division
Sunday, March 17

3 p.m.-St. Law. Blvd. vs. Flyers (Division II consolation final)
4 p.m.-La Maison vs. Bob's (Division I consolation final)
5 p.m.-Cosmos vs. Rangers (Division II final)

Sunday, March 31

4:30 p.m.-Rudi's vs. Mr. Sub (Division I final)

Junior B hockey
Playoff results
St. Lawrence Final
Kemptville vs. Char-Lan
Tuesday, March 5

Kemptville 5 Char-Lan 6

Thursday, March 7

Char-Lan 6 Kemptville 3

Saturday, March 9

Kemptville 2 Char-Lan 1

Sunday, March 10

Char-Lan 0 Kemptville 2
(Series tied 2-2)

Wednesday, March 13

Kemptville at Char-Lan 8:15 p.m.

Friday, March 15

Char-Lan at Kemptville 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 16

Kemptville at Char-Lan* 7:45 p.m.
(*)-if necessary

Playoff scoring
Rebels

	G	A	Pts
9-Dave Campbell	5	7	12
21-Marc Bellemare	9	2	11
14-Terry O'Farrell	3	5	8
17-Lindsay Campbell	3	4	7
5-Rod Besner	0	6	6
24-Owen Swamp	4	1	5
22-Matt Reid	4	1	5
12-D.J. Zaluski	2	3	5
20-Tim Corput	3	1	4
25-Mike McCabe	1	3	4
10-Dave McNally	1	3	4
7-Mario Gibeault	1	3	4
18-Eric Fontaine	0	4	4



The puck stops here

The junior girls' team from Laggan Public School won the Glengarry elementary school floor hockey championship last month by knocking off Roxmore Public School in the final. Team members are (front row, left to right) Ashley MacLeod, Loni MacSweyn, Rachelle Kirady, Leigh-Ann Redmond, (back row) coach Norman Menard, Stephanie Vander Byl, Dawn MacLennan and Laura McMillan. Absent is Amy Crooks.

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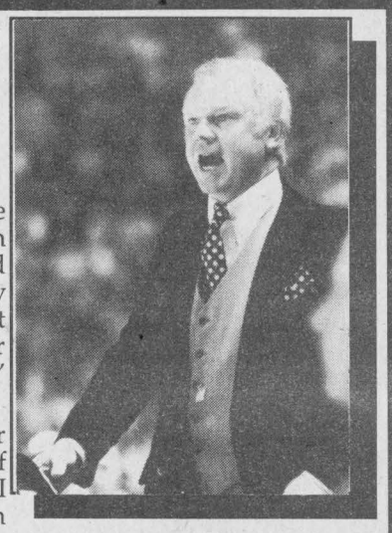
Coach's Comment

with Don Cherry



I still can't figure out the trade between Winnipeg and Anaheim with Anaheim's Chad Kilger and Oleg Tverdovsky (the next Bobby Orr, where have I heard that before) going to the Jets for Teemu Selanne. Look at the Jets' take.

Kilger: 6'3", 200 lbs., number four pick overall, he's got a lot of heart and he's only 19 years old. I won't even hold it against him that his father was an NHL referee.

In Tverdovsky, they got a number two overall pick. These guys for Teemu, who is only 25 and scored 76 goals in his rookie year, an NHL record.

I remember Eric Lindros was a rookie the same year and I said, "I know Teemu deserves the Rookie of The Year, but check back with me in three years and I'll ask you who you want - Teemu or Eric." But why trade Teemu?

The Jets are heading to Phoenix, Arizona next year and Teemu could have been their marquee guy to sell tickets and promote the team. The Ducks, on the other hand, are building a team and these kids were their future. I can understand them wanting to take some pressure off Paul Kariya, their only big scorer, though.

To me, there has to be something else behind this trade because it just doesn't make sense for either team. The Jets win this deal hands down because the two players they got will be an important part of their future plans for 10 years at least.

Nothing against Teemu,but he has put on a lot of miles and has had some serious injuries. No doubt they will take their toll as he gets a little older.

And speaking of injuries, how about that Gary Roberts, he just keeps plugging along after returning from serious neck surgery. Next week, you'll read about Gary and some other great stories in the league this year.

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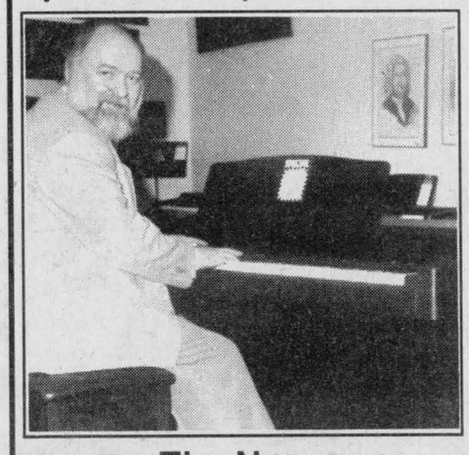

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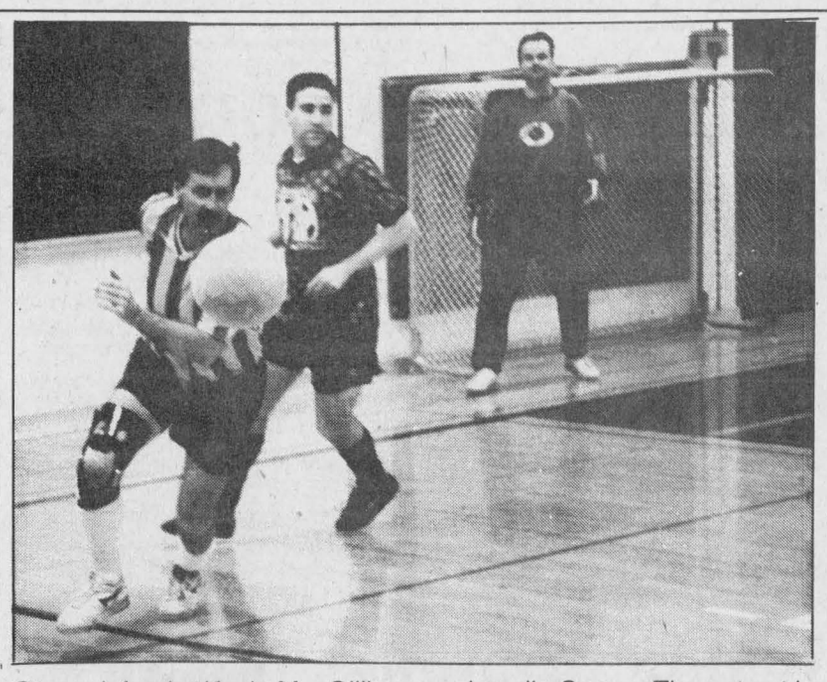
High singles: Sharon Carriere (290), Keith Massia (337).
High triples: Sharon Carriere (659), Gerard Carriere (767).
Golden Age (Monday)
HS: Catherine Harris (230), Ron Pitman (221).
HT: Catherine Harris (603), Mathieu Charlebois (560).
Golden Age (Tuesday)
HS: Marcella Dorie (230), John Van Blankers (284).
HT: Marcella Dorie (636), John Van Blankers (614).
Golden Age (Wednesday)
HS: Rejeanne Maheu (213), William Gammon (244).
HT: Catherine Harris (579), Mitchell Larocque (641).
Golden Age (Thursday)
HS: Aurore St. Pierre (268), John Van Blankers (286).
HT: Aurore St. Pierre (752), John Van Blankers (608).
Ladies' Commercial
HS: Marcella Dorie (273).
HT: Maureen Lavigne (712).
Men's Commercial
HS: Rejean Menard (348).
HT: Rejean Menard (920).
Monday Ten-pin
HS: Patrick Boisvenue (222).
HT: Moe Bellefeuille (556).
Monkland Ten-pin
HS: Angus Hope (233).
HT: Angus Hope (548).
Wednesday Night Ten-pin
HS: Pauline Taillefer (170), Lucien Roy (167).
HT: Marilyn Roy (494), Albert Brewer (458).
Thursday Ten-pin Mixed
HS: Rachelle Menard (149), Alain Menard (278).
HT: Rachelle Menard (414), Rejean Bourgon (477).
Sunday Five-pin
HS: Mandy Duval (282), Gerald Cholette (267).
HT: Mandy Duval (658), Gerald Cholette (636).
Sunday Ten-pin
HS: Bertha Colette (163), Lucien Roy (190).
HT: Bertha Colette (460), Guillaume Decoste (436).
Wednesday Night Mixed
HS: Melanie Poirier (290), Frank Leclerc (317).
HT: Anik Samson (746), Luc Sauve (764).
Youth Leagues
Smurf
HS: Stephanie Delorme (88), Ryan Seguin (114).
YBC Bantam
HS: Willy Kelly (189), Brendon MacGillivray (140).
High doubles: Willy Kelly (316), Mathieu Thibault (282).
YBC Juniors
HS: Erin Girard (204), Shawn McGregor (195).
HT: Anik Menard (521), Patrick Picard (501).
YBC Monday
HS: Jessica Menard (133), Ricky Latulippe (130).
HD: Sophie Carriere (247), Andre Sauve (245).
YBC Tuesday
HS: Brigitte Leduc (172), Maurice Bellefeuille (209).
HT: Tina Bourgon (454), Jean-Marc Vernier (534).
YBC Peewee
HS: Samantha Chabot (121), Jimmy Masterson (123).
HD: Samantha Chabot (231), Chris MacMillan (214).
YBC Ten-pin
HS: Tierney Bowen (137), Chris Ladouceur (197).
HD: Tierney Bowen (264), Chris Ladouceur (343).
YBC (2 p.m.)
HS: Stephanie Decoste (145), Marc-Andre Decoeur (132).
HD: Stephanie Decoste (255), Marc-Andre Decoeur (243).
YBC Senior
HS: Mandy Duval (221), Roch Bourgon (285).
HT: Mandy Duval (527), Roch Bourgon (773).



Storm defender Kevin MacGillivray and goalie George Theoret get in position as the Old-timers' D.A. MacMillan chases down the ball during Glengarry Indoor Soccer League playoff action last Wednesday at the Glengarry high school gym. The Storm defeated the Old-timers 6-0.

GISL goaltenders put on playoff show

Defence and goaltending were prominent as the Glengarry Indoor Soccer League playoffs got under way last week.

Shutouts were recorded in three of the four opening games of semifinal series in the men's and women's divisions.

Both men's division games featured lopsided scores as the Express routed M and D Sports 8-0 on Tuesday while the Storm pounded on the Old-timers 6-0 on Wednesday.

The Express and Storm lead their respective best-of-three series 1-0.

Mark Novosad picked up the shutout in the Express win while Lloyd Thomas became the first player in the men's division to score five goals in a game.

Scott McDougall, Robbie Starkauskas and Richard Willard chipped in with single goals.

In the Storm's win, Sean MacLeod and George Theoret combined to blank the Old-timers.

MacLeod played the first few minutes of the game for a late-arriving Theoret.

Brian Cameron, Randy Lavigueur and Alain Decoste took care of the offence with two goals apiece.

Barons, Springers win

The best game in the first week of playoffs was the women's division duel between the Red Barons and the Atlantic on Wednesday.

The teams finished only one point apart in the regular-season and only a goal apart on Wednesday as the Barons claimed a 4-3 victory.

The Atlantic took an early 2-0 lead, but the Barons rallied with goals by Aidan Burgess and Sherrill Norman to knot the game at two before halftime.

Burgess and Norman each scored again in the second half to put the Barons up 4-2.

Lynn-Marie Legault scored her second goal of the game to cut the Barons' lead in half, but the Atlantic could not get the equalizer past Barons goalie Gerry St. Denis.

Meghan MacPherson also scored for the Atlantic.

Laura Urquhart had a shutout in the other women's semifinal game as the Springers blanked Glen Sandfield 4-0.

Tina Bond scored twice with singles going to Erin Graham and Jessica MacLeod.

The Springers won the regular-season championship on Tuesday by thumping Rudi Payer Sport 7-1.

Tina Bond won the scoring championship by scoring three times for the Springers.

Erin Graham also had a hat trick while Jessica MacLeod scored once.

Shannon MacLeod scored for Rudi's.

Big game for Nixon

Jason Nixon's third goal of the night with 3:11 left in the third period gave Alexandria Jeaurond a 6-6 tie with Poirier Bus Lines in a bantam-midget house league hockey game played at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Saturday.

Andre Rozon, Andrew Bowen and Gabriel Larocque also scored for Jeaurond.

Alain Poirier, Sylvain Matte and Robert Martin each scored twice for Poirier.

Joel Plamondon had three goals on Friday as Sam Cain Excavation doubled Marc's Canteen 8-4.

Julien Sarda scored twice while singles went to Albert St. Denis, Ed McCorkell and David Vande Ligt.

Murray MacLeod had a hat trick in a losing cause while Darcy McCormick scored once.

Marc's lost again on Saturday, this time 7-4 to the Gauthier Glens.

Peewee division

Sylvain Pilon had four goals in Summerstown Meats' 8-4 peewee division win over the Baribeau Sharks on Sunday.

Corey Robidoux, Shawn Pilon, Scott Watson and Francesco Raimondi also connected for Summerstown.

The Sharks got goals from Mathieu Ranger, Timothy Magoon, Gabriel Marengere and Roch Beauclair.

On Saturday, the Sharks fell 4-1 to Alexandria B.

Kevin Libbos had two goals for the winners with singles going to Scott MacLeod and Carlo Stante.

Gabriel Marengere tallied for the Sharks.

In another Saturday game, the Atlantic Storm and Alexandria Home Hardware skated to a 2-2 atom division tie.

The Storm got goals from Cameron Nixon and Pascal Lalonde while Stephane Lanthier and Zeeshan Janjua found the back of the net for Home Hardware.



SDG champions

The Glengarry junior girls' volleyball team overcame adversity to win their third straight SDG "AA" championship on March 4. The team members are (front row, left to right) Debbie Amstutz, Melanie Elie, Celyne Brunet, (back row) manager Marjorie MacDougall, Lauren MacPherson, Kamy Calvank and Tina Bond. Missing from photo are coaches Brian Filion and Nancy Lister and team member Gwen Tuppert.

Ottawa hopes to earn berth to Memorial Cup

The Ottawa 67's may get a crack of the Memorial Cup after all.

The Ottawa management and players – including Joel Trottier of Green Valley – were bitterly disappointed on Feb. 1 when the Memorial Cup tournament and the automatic berth into the junior hockey championship were awarded to the city of Peterborough instead of the Nation's Capital.

The 67's have taken that frustration out on the rest of the Ontario Hockey League ever since, and are now in a position to earn a berth to the national championship by winning the OHL title.

The Barber-Poles trailed Peterborough by two points when the Cup hosting rights were awarded, but Ottawa has shot past the Petes with a 12-6-1 record since that time.

The 67's clinched the Eastern Division title and a possible first-round playoff bye (OHL division champions can opt to play in the first round in the hopes of collecting more money from gate receipts) with a 4-2 win over the Belleville Bulls on Sunday.

Trottier has done his share to help keep the 67's sizzling along in their recent hot streak.

The right-winger has increased his offensive production dramatically in the second half of the season, and was even named OHL player of the week for the seven-day period from Feb. 12-18 after scoring seven goals in four games, all Ottawa victories.

Trottier capped his dream week with his first career hat trick, which came at the expense of the Sarnia Sting. Trottier's second goal against Sarnia was his 20th of the season.

Nepean ousts Seaway Valley

The Seaway Valley Minor Bantam Rapids' run in the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association playoffs has ended in the semifinal round.

After knocking off Rideau-St. Lawrence in the quarterfinals, the Rapids fell to the first-place Nepean Raiders five points to one in the semis.

The first game against Nepean ended in a 4-4 tie, while Seaway dropped the next two games 4-2 and 3-1.

Derek Wintle had three goals in the series for the Rapids while Miguel Delisle scored twice. Kyle McAllister and Kurt MacSweyn each scored once.

In the final game of the quarterfinal round on Feb. 27, the Rapids eliminated the Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings with a 6-0 win.

Kyle McAllister and Kurt MacSweyn each scored twice with singles going to Derek Wintle and Nigel Newland.

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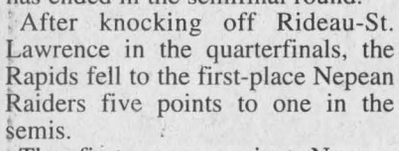
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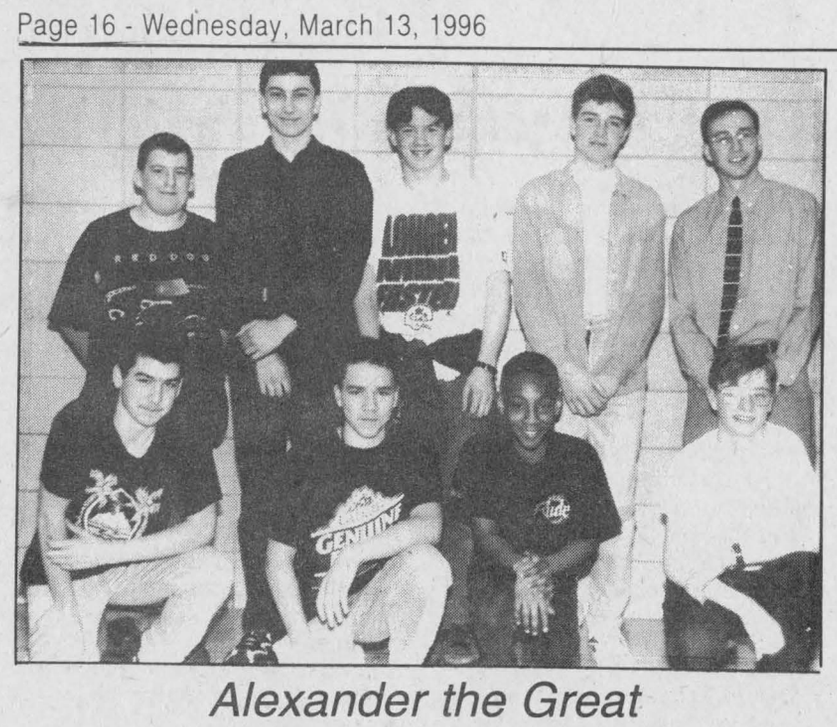


Alexander the Great

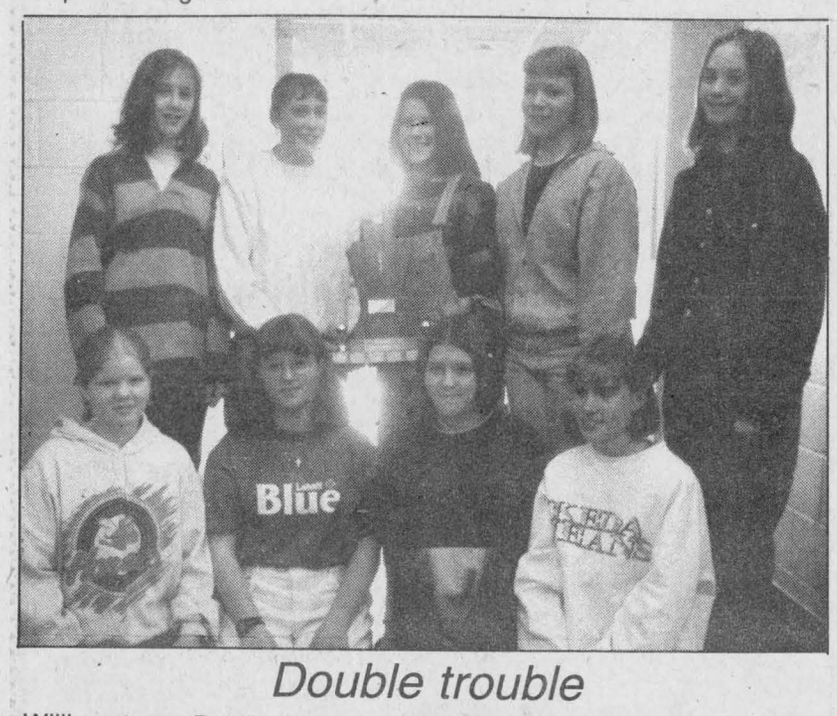
Teams from Alexander School captured a trio of basketball championship in recent Glengarry Athletics elementary school competition. Alexander defeated Maxville Public School to win both the senior boys' and the senior girls' titles. The boys' team included (front row, left to right) Denis Sauve, Shaun Biro, Andre Kelly, Simon Frei, (back row) Patrick Lavigne, David Lorkovic, Chris Ladouceur, Tony Nussbaumer and coach David Filion. Missing are Luc Rochon and Kevin Bellefeuille.



The senior girls' division champions were Chantal Massia, Holly McDonald, Connie Quesnel, Crystal Sproul, Rachel Marleau and coach Louise Barrette. Missing from photo are Jennifer Sauer and Sarah Lamarche.



Alexander also won the junior boys' tournament, played at Iona Academy in St. Raphael's. In the front row are Chris Levert, Martin Sanscartier, Gerry Massia and Jesse Joly. In back are Charles Lamarche, Corey Cameron, Chris DelDuca, Kevin MacPherson and Stephane Deguire.



Double trouble

Williamstown Public School snagged a pair of championships in Glengarry Athletics basketball competition last month. The members of the girls' team are (front row, left to right) Michelle Lalonde, Jennifer McEvoy, Christie Thompson, Tara Fobert, (back row) Margaret Cumming, Colleen Atchison, Kim Lauzon, Christie Rankin and Vera Cumming. Missing from photo is coach Cheryl Lariviere.



The boys' champions were (front row) Michael O'Farrell, Michael Baker, Brian Brownlee, Brad Snider (back row) coach Ainar Smiltnieks, Danny Lafave, Patrick Sloan, Travis Fowler and Jamie Leger. Missing from photo is Tim MacGregor.

Students to compete in public speaking

Lancaster

by Marg Millett
347-2207

Marg Millett is away this week. Fiona Fraser writes this week's column in her place.

Let me see, I've fed the cats, played with the cats, taken in the newspaper, what else is on Marg's list? Oh yes, write the column! Yikes, this is a first... Wait till I see you marg.

Congratulations to Grace Rawnsley of Williamstown Public School and Ewart Cameron of Lancaster Public School. They are the winners of the Lancaster Optimist Club Oratorical competition and will go on to the zone contest on March 27.

The club would like to say thank you to all 188 contestants and especially to the finalists who reached the club competition, Emily Carr, Calla Humphries, Christie Lefebvre, Matthew Van Riel, Jamie Leger. All of you did extremely well.

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Students at the Lancaster Public School recently held their own mini science fair. Students in Grades 1 to 5 were encouraged to do their own scientific investigations.

There were 32 participants in all. All the participating students did a superb job making the judges job very difficult.

The project represented a wide range of topics including animals, the heart, which used more water – a shower or a bath, and the seasons, just to name a few.

The projects were judged in three groups, Grade 1, Grades 2 and 3 and Grades 4 and 5.

First place winners included Jonathan Yule, Michael Macauley, and Kyle Lancaster. Second place prizes prizes went to Stephanie Carrier, Linsay Coleman, and Angus David. The judges awarded Andrew Lemoning, Mallory Wereley, and Anthony Peeters third places.

Laura Bicknelle, Victoria Couchmen, Amanda McLeod, Lindsay Coleman, Ashley Koggel and Shannon Gallacher all received honorable mentions.

Winners will continued on to the the SDG Science Fair in Cornwall. Good luck to all.

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The Pacemakers will be holding a lunch on Friday, March 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Soup, sandwiches and dessert for only $3. The Pacemakers will hold their regular meeting at 1:30.

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The Knights of Columbus are holding a community breakfast in St. Joseph's Parish Hall on Sunday, March 17, from 9 to 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy a hearty breakfast. Adults $4, children $3.50 and family rates available.

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In case you're all wondering where Marg is, while I'm toiling at the typewriter. Picture this: Slot machines, black jack, sunshine and bright lights, that's right Las Vegas! I hear Barry got lucky, Marg. On the slot machines, that is.

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The Rev. James T. McVeigh, interim moderator of the evening in the pastoral charge of Maxville, Moose Creek, and St. Elmo, will conduct the morning services of worship on Sunday, March 17, in Knox Church, Moose Creek at 9:30 a.m. and in St. Andrew's Church, Maxville, at 11 a.m. and will preside in both churches for the celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

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The report the past week on the run of maple sap for syrup-making was not encouraging due to the very cold temperatures at night and also in the daytime. The weather forecast for this week is better and day temperatures will be a few degrees above freezing.

PUC to start work in April

The Public Utilities Commission will start upgrading hydro lines and moving poles further back from Main Street by next month.

PUC General Manager Luc Poirier said he expects the work to start sometime in April.

"The minute the frost is out of the ground, we're going to start," he said.

This year's project will refurbish the hydro lines at the north and south ends of town at a cost of $300,000.

The McKay Brothers of Lancaster township have been contracted to do the job at an hourly rate and Sproule Power of Vanleek Hill will complete other sub-contract work.

The PUC expects to complete the downtown area by 1997 and 1998.

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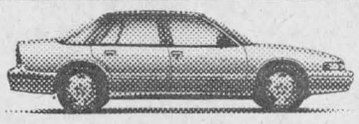

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Villeneuve swears agricultural colleges will remain open

Maxville

by Gordon Winter
527-2888



"As long as I am minister of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, the colleges at Kemptville, Alfred and Ridgetown along with the test stations will not be closed," was the answer the Honorable Noble Villeneuve gave in a question period following his address at the local sports complex.

Mr. Villeneuve was the guest speaker at the annual Farmers' Night sponsored by the Lions Club.

Speaking as a member of the Lions Club from way back, then as our member of the provincial parliament following the death of Osie F. Villeneuve and more recently as the minister, Mr. Villeneuve thanked his Dyer neighbors for being present and for the support he has received from so many during his political career.

The tremor in his voice at this point was an indication of his sincerity and the roots he holds dear.

Speaking to about 100 at the banquet, Mr. Villeneuve expressed his dislike of the present strike and the necessary cuts that are hurting. However, his government considers them all necessary if the deficit is to be reduced.

Noble, as chairman George Currier naturally called him, sees a great future in agriculture with the potential for future employment and exports very high. He said that there needs to be greater communication between farmers, their organizations and government and that he is doing his best to see that cabinet ministers are familiar with the agricultural scene.

For many years, Mr. Villeneuve has promoted the use of corn to produce ethanol (ethyl alcohol) as a full enhancer. He expressed his satisfaction that the plant in Cornwall will soon become a reality and welcomed another speaker, Ed Scouten, a member of the Seaway Valley Energy Co-Operative who is a successful, large dairy farmer near Richmond.

Mr. Scouten spoke briefly on the plans for the development of the plant at Cornwall, its future and the raising of funds for it.

The two speakers were thanked by past Lion president, Conrad Miller while Club President Donald McKay welcomed all at the beginning of the evening after head table guests had been piped in by Shawn MacRae.

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Audrey and Donald McIntosh were in Florida for two months and recently returned home. Also, Christina and Donald Cumming were down there for two weeks for an excellent holiday.

Matthew Roy, Peterborough, is spending the spring break with his grandmother, Evelyn McColl.

Beverly and Russ Fisher with Keitha William spent last weekend with Lorna and Gordon Winter. Keitha remained for a few days with her grandparents.

Carole and John Williams were visitors to Toronto and Guelph for the weekend.

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We extend sympathy to Annie Campbell and her family in the death of her son Keith who died in Toronto last week. Keith was the oldest son and child of Mrs. Campbell and her late husband, Stanley of Athol.

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The good people of St. Anthony's Parish in Apple Hill are to be complimented on the excellent St. Patrick's concert they staged on Sunday. Known as a true Scot, Finlay McDonell served as chairman and justified his selection because he is married to Irish, Angela Masterson. Fortunately, Mr. McDonell has other attributes that enabled him to fill the position well.

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It looks as if we may be served by a land fill site at the corner of Highways 138 and 417 by commercial interests. This should prove advantageous to all of Eastern Ontario but makes us wonder why this news could not have come sooner. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in SD and G and in Prescott Counties in studies and in site selections and now all that work is being cast aside with this new proposal.

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It is called telemarketing which amounts to callers on the phone wanting to sell you goods and services. We seem to be receiving more than usual of these calls. I feel sorry for the one who does the talking (reading) because it means a job. However, it is annoying to have to deal with them.

A lady was very polite last week, and when she asked me how I was I was honest and said I had a bad cold. She want on with her spiel and when I finally told her I wasn't interested, she thanked me and said she hoped my cold would be better soon. I guess I should have wished her a customer on her next call.

Donnie Vallance has been diligently organizing Curl for Cancer Days here for five years. This year, the date is Friday, March 22 and the bonspiel will be held in the Glengarry Curling Club as usual. All curlers and those who don't call themselves curlers but can throw a rock and sweep a bit are invited to attend this event in aid of the Canadian Cancer Society. The cost will be $10 per person.

Eileen MacGillivray over at Kirk Hill is Mrs. Vallance's assistant and may be contacted at 525-3595.

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The SD and G Counties Library System is celebrating its 25th anniversary on March 16. This means that our local library has been functioning for 25 years and to celebrate this event, there is a special hour planned at the library from 2 to 3 p.m. on this Saturday. There will be treats for the children and a cordial invitation is extended to all to visit the library at this time.

The first librarian was Dorcas McDougall who served for nine years and she was followed by Nicole Dewar who continues in this position. Among the assistants, Murdena Scott was a long-time one.

This library was not the first one in the village. The Women's Institute had one in its hall with Miss Meta McKercher as the librarian. In the wintertime, Miss McKercher moved a good selection of books to her Peter St. home and fulfilled her duties from there. I expect some of those library books of over 50 years ago would be collectors' items today. A lot were sold at the Red Cross functions held during World War II.

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At the last Diner's Club at the Manor, there were 22 present and after the usual excellent dinner, Joanne Wensink, a player in the Senior Outreach Services program spoke on ways to keep healthy. She had a video and many pamphlets. One thing your correspondent learned was that the cold virus is spread by hand contact. Thus is the great need for washing one's hands after contact with someone with a cold.

The next Diners' Club meeting will be in the evening, on March 21 with the Irish dinner served at 5 p.m.

Hugh Allan Macdonald, Alexandria, will speak briefly after the dinner on the Seniors' Olympic Games which start in May.

Afterwards, the Brigadoons will be in the Town Square playing their much loved music for the diners and the residents. This is an evening you shouldn't miss.

The S.O.S. program is also sponsoring a Breathe Easy Program starting on March 26 which will run for six weeks on Tuesdays, from 1 to 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the Lung Association and each session is planned to help people cope with a different aspect of lung disease.

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It is interesting to have some of the birds returning to the feeders. I did have gold finches last week and yes, they are starting to turn yellow. You might watch for the blue jays starting to pair up. You will see a male feeding a female, tenderly. This is one of the few species of birds which exhibit no color differences in the males and females.

On Monday I had two evening grosbeaks pay a call. We haven't seen them for a long time. I was surprised to see a mourning dove eating black sunflower seeds whole. I always thought birds cracked these open first.

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The Auld Lang Syne column of 80 years ago, listed the names of the member of two ladies hockey teams. Wouldn't it have been so much better if the first names rather than initials had been used? The outdoor rink was north-west of the station. You will note teachers' names preceded by Miss.

The ones I can identify are Lily Munro, Sadie Cameron, Eileen McIntyre, Eva Empey, Ruth Smillie and possibly Edith McEwen for uptown.

The lower town team consisted of Gladys Daniels, Elma Stewart, Edith McDougall and Cora Leaver. The full names of the alternates were given. Helen McEwen was my mother and Anna Dingwall was probably the last one to die, less than two years ago at age 98.

If anyone can give me additional first names, I will be pleased to print them.

Local families needed to host students

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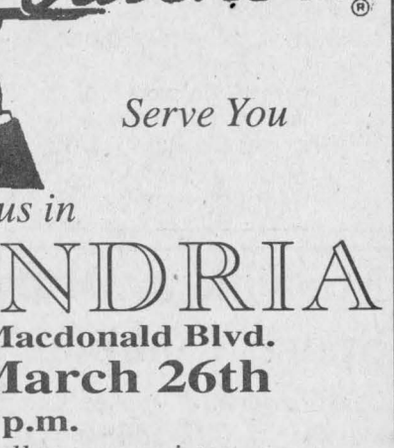

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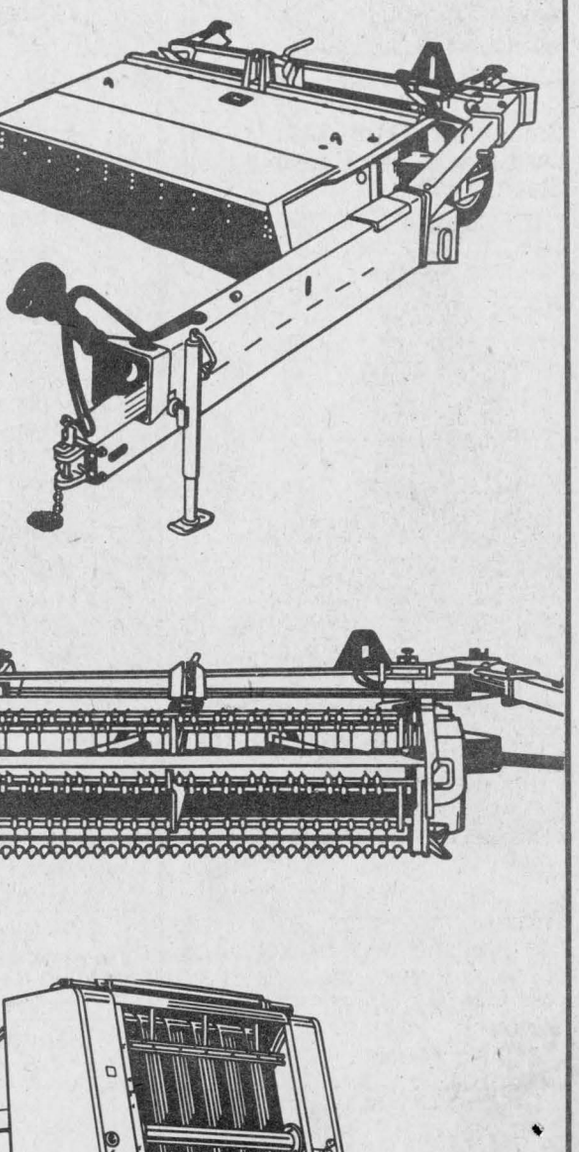

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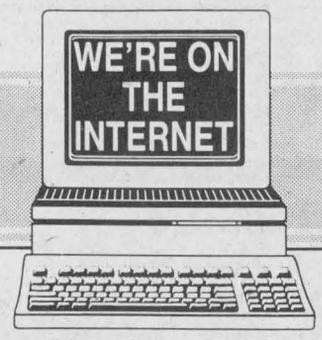

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Births

PIDGEON – Joanne and Charlie are pleased to announce the birth of their first son, Christopher, born Friday, Feb. 23, 1996 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz. Proud grandparents are Rose Marie and Wilfred Pidgeon of Alexandria, and Aline and Jean-Claude Bleau of Alfred.

Announcements


René and Jacinthe Meloche of Alexandria are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter JULIE to PAUL, son of Stanley and Anne Chaddock of Lancaster. The weddding will take place on December 5, 1997. 11-1c

Cards of Thanks

CHISHOLM – I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Jaggassar, nurses and staff at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Also to neighbors and friends for their kindness during my recent illness.
– Wesley A. Chisholm. 11-1p

MacGILLIVRAY – Ruth and Don wish to sincerely thank all who remembered us on our 65th anniversary. Thank God for the wonderful years we shared. 11-1c

AUBRY – The family of the late Gabriel G. Aubry, Q.C. thanks very sincerely the hundreds of friends, relatives and business acquaintances who expressed their sympathy in so many different ways. Our heartfelt appreciation goes also to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital staff, Ron Munro and staff, His Excellency Bishop LaRocque, Father Bouchard, Father Cameron and Dr. Nadeau. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
–The Aubry family. 11-1p

CARPENTER, Margaret – The family of the late Margaret Carpenter wishes to thank family friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. We thank all those who sent food home and to the hall and to those who served it. Thanks also to Rev. McVeigh, the choir and the staff of Munro Funeral Homes.
– Ellen and Gordon MacLeod, Billy Carpenter and family. 11-1p

MacINTOSH, Flora – We would like to express our sincere thanks to friends and relatives for donations, hospital visits and expressions of sympathy during the bereavement of our dear cousin. Special thanks to Rev. J. McVeigh, the staff of the Maxville Manor and Glengarry Memorial Hospital. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
– Frances MacCuaig, Eunice and Russ Turnbull. 11-1p

MacNAUGHTON – The family of the late Florence McNaughton wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown at the time of the death of our loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Messages of sympathy, floral arrangements, cards, memorial donations and food sent to our home are gratefully appreciated. Special thanks to the Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Rev. Ed Gratton and Rev. Frank Bailey for their words of comfort, organist Eileen Campbell, the pallbearers and the Maxville United Church Women for providing a lovely lunch. We also wish to express a special thanks to the staff of Maxville Manor for their kindness and devotion which they showed to our mother.
– Shirley, Jean and families. 11-1p

CAMPBELL – The relatives of the late Elizabeth Campbell extend sincere thanks for sympathy and donations at the time of her passing. Special thanks to Rev. McVeigh, Maxville Manor for their kindness and care, and the Munro Funeral Home. 11-1p

CROLL – The family of the late George Croll wishes to express their sincere appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy, kind words, thoughts, donations and caring support during the recent loss of their husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Lancaster, Ont. Your kindness will always be remembered.
– Dorothy Croll and family. 11-1p

THEORET – The family of the late Elda Theoret wishes to extend their sincere thanks to family, relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy, floral arrangements, mass cards, cards and donations to the Heart and Diabetes Associations. A big thank you to Ron Munro and Janice for being so understanding, and his staff. Thanks to Dr. Nadeau and nurses at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Hotel Dieu and nurses in intensive care unit, 4th floor north for being so kind to her. Also thanks to Drs. Redda, Thumbler, Suranyi, General Hospital and staff. Thanks to Father Holly for being with us at the time of her death, it eased our pain. Thanks to all the VON who were good to her. Your kindness will always be remembered.
– The Theoret family. 11-1p

SENECAL
The family of DR. JOSEPH HENRI ARMAND SENECAL wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, relatives and neighbours for your thoughtfulness and support shown during the time of his illness and passing. Special thanks to the caregivers of the Maxville Manor and the medical and nursing staff at Glengarry Memorial Hospital for your expert care and kindness.
Many thanks for all the floral arrangements, masses and memorial contributions, cards, visitations and expressions of sympathy that we received. Sincere thanks to Munro & Morris Funeral Home and to The Georgian House for the lovely reception. Your generosity and thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated and will always be remembered. 11-1p

Cards of Thanks

DEROUCHIE, WAYNE - A very sincere thank you to friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, prayers and support shown to us during our recent bereavement. The calls, food, the many cards and prayers, mass offerings on our behalf will never be forgotten. Wayne would certainly have been touched by such concern and thoughtfulness from such a caring community. A very special thank you to Msgr Don McDougald for his prayers at the funeral home and his Eulogy at the funeral, to the members of the choir, organist, mass servers and pallbearers. A very sincere thank you to the nurses at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on 5th floor N. during 5 months and especially to Sue who was with him at the end. To Father Hallé for his many visits to Wayne and his kind words for strength and support through this difficult time. Thanks also to Munro & Morris Funeral Home, to Ron and John Wood for their helpfulness and consideration to our needs. All these acts of kindness will never be forgotten.

Bea Derouchie and Family 11-1p

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and many other citizens who helped in any way.

Gilbert Sauvé, Co-ordinator 11-1p

In Memoriam

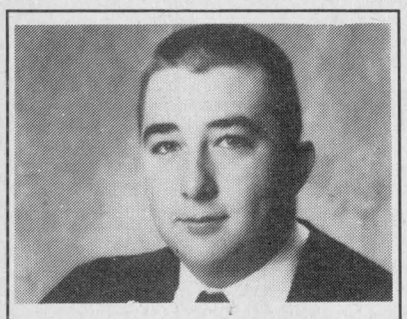
KITELEY – In fond and loving remembrance of my dear husband, Morley, who passed away March 16, 1990.
Loving you was easy,
I did it every day,
Missing you is the heartache
That never goes away.
– Edith. 11-1p

MacLEOD – In loving memory of a dear mother, Annie MacLeod, who passed away March 15, 1995.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day
Unseen, unheard, but always near
Forever loved, forever missed and
Forever dear.
– Loved and remembered by Harold and Karen. 11-1p

McCORMICK, Robert, Duncan and Archie: In loving memory of dear brothers – Robert who passed away March 13, 1995, Duncan April 18, 1994 and Archie May 3, 1992.
In silent thought, a secret tear,
Keep their memory every dear.
– Tena and family. 11-1p

LADOUCEUR, Annie L – In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away March 16, 1986.
Sweet memories will linger forever;
Time cannot change them, it's true;
Years that may come cannot sever
Our loving remembrance of you.
– The family. 11-1p

TAILLEFER, Julienne – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away on March 18, 1981, and a fond memory of a dear sister and aunt, Annette Daoust who left us on April 5, 1978.
We can't have the good old days back,
When we were all together
But secret tears and loving thoughts
Will be with us forever.
– Always remembered and loved, Rosina and Denise. 11-1p



BRUNET, ANDRE

Dear son and brother, Andre
Two years that you have been very deeply missed
You will always be there, Andre
In our heart and spirit
You will always be loved
You will never part from us
Love you forever

Love, brother Eric
Mom and father Pierre

11-1p

Deaths

VANDERVEN, Kees - At his residence on Saturday, March 9,1996, age 67 years. Kees Vanderven of Long Sault, beloved husband of Barbara Markham and by a previous marriage to Helen Bianco. Dear father of Ron (and his wife Florence) of Orleans and Chris (and his wife Julie) of Calgary. Dear stepfather of Debbie Kerr (Mrs. Heinz Kaswurm) of Alexandria, Lisa Kerr (Mrs. Clint Nickerson) of Toronto, Roslyn Kerr (Mrs. Mark Goodall) of British Columbia and Laird Kerr of Vancouver. Predeceased by one sister, Anneke. He will be sadly missed by four grandchildren, Jessica, Mike, Evan and Hiliary Vanderven. The family of the late Mr. Kees Vanderven received friends at McArthur Bros & MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Home, 428 Second Street East, Cornwall. Funeral services were held in the chapel of the funeral home on Tuesday, March 12, 1996 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ian MacMillan of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, officiating. Followed by cremation. 11-1c

Deaths

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

LEVAC, ARCIDAS -Peacefully at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, Thursday, March 7, 1996, age 77 years. Beloved husband of the late Rita Paquin. Loving father of Robert (Monique) of Alexandria. Will be sadly missed by his two grandsons, Serge (Janick) of Casselman, Roch (Ginette) of Limoges and one great granddaughter Carelle. Dear brother of Mrs. Exilda Trottier of Alexandria, Rosaire Levac of St-Constant and Bruno Levac of St. Catharines. Son of the late Rose Delima Diotte and the late Omer Levac. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria on Sunday and Monday. Mass of Christian burial was held at Eglise Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria on Monday, March 11 at 2 p.m. Spring interment parish cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be greatly appreciated by the family. 11-1c

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LANCASTER BRANCH

CROLL, GEORGE BIRSE - Suddenly in Lancaster on Wednesday, February 28th, 1996. Age 81 yrs. George Croll of Lancaster, beloved husband of Dorothy Isobel Fields. Dear father of Judith (James Mulligan), of Sudbury, Dr. Blair Croll (Wendy Thompson) of Thunder Bay, and Nancy Croll of Regina, Saskatchewan. Also survived by four grandchildren, Shannon Mulligan, Lisa, Andrew and Amy Croll. Predeceased by four brothers, John, William, James and Douglas. Also four sisters, Mary MacDonald, Isabel Sangster, Jean Hughes and Florence Anderson. Son of the late James Rae Croll and the late Susan Garland Birse.
Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 200 Oak Street, Lancaster, on Friday. By request of the family, a private funeral service was held on Saturday. Spring interment St-Andrew's United Church Cemetery, Williamstown. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada would be appreciated by the family. 11-1nc

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Personals

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MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the whole world forever and ever. Amen. Say this prayer 6 times a day for 9 days with promise of publication. M.M. 11-1p

THANKS to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for my daughter. D.T. 11-1p

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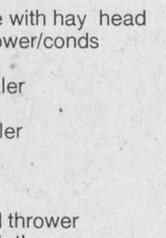

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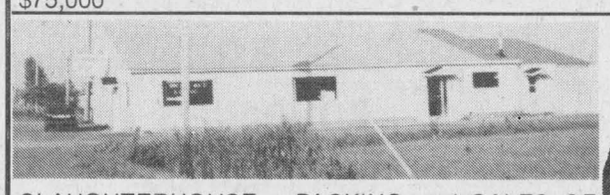



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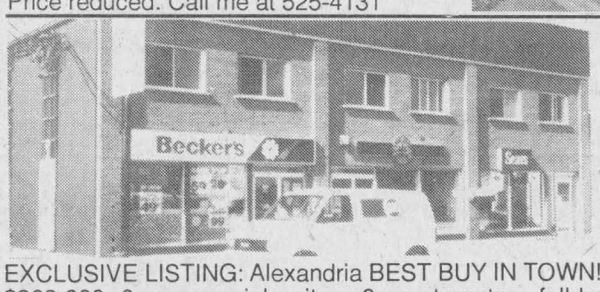



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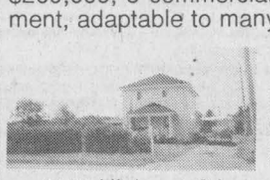

4148 Highway 34
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5–11 acres, stately 2 storey home, TV dish, pool, $103,000
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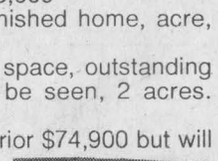
8–Condominium home at 30 Tonia St., spacious interior $74,900 but will consider an offer.
9–Cottage on Lake St. Francis, year round 1700 sq. ft. living, 150 ft. on lake, spectacular grounds. $218,000.



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NEW LISTING: Excellent high building lot that must be sold. Asking $16,400. (A-125)
ASKING $69,900 for this 2 BR home, finished basement, overlooking a ridge, 3 car detached garage and workshop. (A-11)
80 ACRES OF ROLLING LAND, 67 systematically tiled in Lancaster Township. (A-111)

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LARGE 2-storey brick home in village of Maxville. Hardwood floors, fireplace, well maintained. Price $97,500.
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CHOICE BUNGALOWS, have your pick, 3 bedroom on 53 acres (A-6) or 3 bedroom and 2 room hobby building on large lot. Lochiel St. W., Alexandria (A-12)
HOBBY FARM - 1-1/2 storey home, log barn and garage on 39 acres. Good location (A-44)

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BUILDING LOT on paved road. 3 acres of trees for only $19,900. A-110
REFURBISHED country home with newer addition, outbuildings plus 33 acres. Close to border. $190,000. A-43
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JUST LISTED: an attractive two bedroom bungalow on Main St. North across from the high school. Priced to sell. A-26
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3-YEAR-old, 3-bedroom house for sale or rent, $99,900 or rent $700/month. Available immediately. Green Valley, 525-3768. 11-3p

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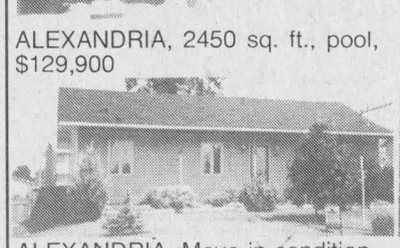
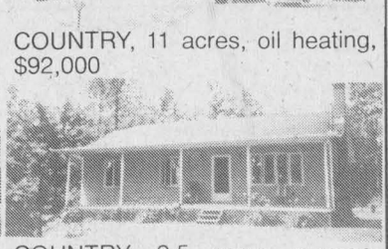
GREEN VALLEY, Brick, $109,900



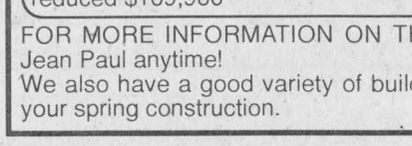
GREEN VALLEY, almost new, $114,900



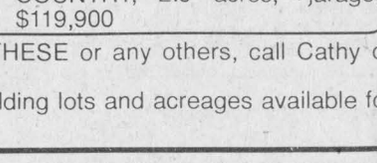
ALEXANDRIA, 2450 sq. ft., pool, $129,900



COUNTRY, 11 acres, oil heating, $92,000



ALEXANDRIA, Move-in condition, reduced $109,900



COUNTRY, 2.5 acres, garage, $119,900

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HOT OFF THE PRESS: Immaculate Menard-built raised bungalow in Sunrise Acres, Cornwall. Well-landscaped lot. Attached garage.
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NEW LISTING IN LANCASTER VILLAGE! 9 Victoria St! Three bedroom bungalow, partially finished basement, carport, triple paved drive. Large serviced lot. 85'x132'. Good location. Asking price $106,000 MLS. Don't miss out on this one! Call Diane.

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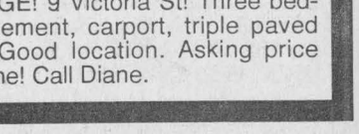

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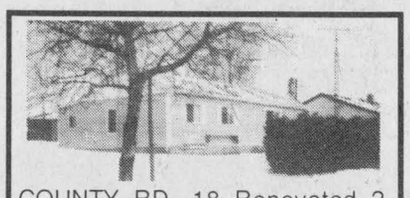

COUNTY RD. 18–Renovated 2-bed bungalow, garage, workshop and little barn



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3-ACRE BUILDING LOT, approx. 3 miles from Alexandria on County Rd. 21. Priced to sell

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of NORA MARGARET McRAE, who died on or about the 24th day of October, 1995, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 5th day of April, 1996, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 6th day of March, 1996.
Macdonald & Aubry
P.O. Box 1000
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executors 11-3c

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY GIBBS, late of 100 St. Georges, Alexandria, Ont.
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27 Richer, Gatineau, Que.
J8T 2W6
Received no later than March 31, 1996 10-3p

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALL PERSONS having any claim against the Estate of JOSEPH LEO LAVIGNE, late of the Town of Alexandria, in the County of Glengarry, who died on or about the 9th day of January, 1996 are required to submit full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of April, 1996, after which date the Estate will be distributed.
THE LAW OFFICE OF
JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
32 Main Street North, P.O. Box 519
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executors and Estate Trustees 11-3c

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARCEL MAJOR, late of the Township of Lancaster, in the County of Glengarry, Retired Auctioneer, deceased.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of MARCEL MAJOR, who died on or about the 16th day of June, 1995, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 5th day of April, 1996, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 6th day of March, 1996
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Notices

Township of Lancaster
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The tipping fees are as follows:

Utility trailer, van or pickup	$10.00/load
One ton truck (flatbed)	25.00/load
Single axle dump truck (20 cu. yds)	100.00/load
Tandem dump truck (30 cu. yds)	200.00/load
Tractor trailer roll off box (40 cu. yds)	300.00/load

The tipping permits will be sold at the Township Office during normal office hours, and will be available only to Township owners and residents for the disposal of their own materials. Materials from outside the Township will not be accepted.

For additional information, please contact the Township Office at (613) 347-2476. 10-4c

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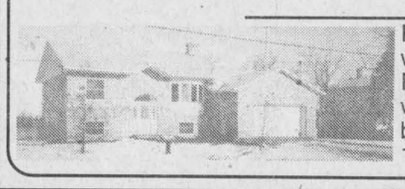

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9 Mile Rd., Martintown	2200 sq. ft. split level, 3 bdrms + more	145,000	Paul
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Pilon's Pt	View of St. Lawrence Rv, 2680 sq. ft	269,000	René
VACANT LAND			
Duff's Corner	204'x206' building lot	6,000	René
Conc. 8, Bonville	157'x300' bldg lot, drilled well,culvert	13,500	Paul
RR #1, Moose Creek	32 acres +/–, 50% clear, mixed bush	23,900	Mark
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Beaver Glen Subd	Lot 03, bldg. restrictions	27,500	René
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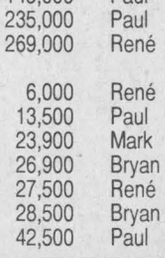

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Applications will be received until 4:00 p.m., Friday, March 22nd, 1996 by:
Mr. Ken Sliter,
Chairman, Personnel committee
S.D.&G./Akwesasne Children's Treatment Centre
14 York Street
CORNWALL, Ontario K6J 5T2 11-1c

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALL PERSONS having claim against the Estate of JOSEPH ALBERT DICAIRE, late of the Town of Alexandria, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 8th day of January, 1996, are hereby required to submit full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of March, 1996, after which date the estate will be distributed.
THE LAW OFFICE OF
JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
32 Main Street North
P.O. Box 519
Alexandria,Ontario, K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executors and Estate Trustees 8-3c

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALL PERSONS having claim against the Estate of JEANNE D'ARC MARIE PERIARD, late of the Town of Alexandria, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 4th day of February, 1996, are hereby required to submit full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of March, 1996, after which date the estate will be distributed.
THE LAW OFFICE OF
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Alexandria,Ontario, K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executors and Estate Trustees 10-3c

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JEANNETTE CREVIER, late of the Township of Lancaster, in the County of Glengarry, Business woman, deceased
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of JEANNETTE CREVIER, who died on or about the 2nd day of October, 1995, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 5th day of April, 1996, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 6th day of March, 1996
Macdonald & Aubry
P.O. Box 1000
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
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Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAURA AULENBACK, late of the Town of Alexandria, in the County of Glengarry, Homemaker, deceased.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of LAURA AULENBACK, who died on or about the 18th day of September, 1995, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 5th day of April, 1996, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
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Town of Alexandria

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BYLAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria will hold a Public Meeting on April 8, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Office in Alexandria, in accordance with Section 34 of the Planning Act in order to review a proposal to amend the Town's Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw.

A general amendment is proposed, the intent of which is to correct certain typographical errors which were introduced into the Comprehensive zoning bylaw through some of the amendments to that document. Most of the changes relate to the description of the Zoning Schedules and the numbering of various sections of the Bylaw. In addition, the numbering of special exception zones, particularly in the Commercial Zones, was changed to better reflect the chronology of the amendments. In these cases, there is no change to the uses permitted or to the performance standards for those zones. Since the amendments affect a variety of areas in the Town, no map is provided, however, the consolidated, comprehensive zoning map is available for review at the Town Office during business hours.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning bylaw amendment is available for inspection Monday to Friday, during regular business hours, at the Town Office.

For more information:

Terry Hart, C.B.C.O., Zoning Administrator - 525-1110

Dated at Alexandria this 13th day of March, 1996

Mr. Léo Poirier, Clerk
Town of Alexandria
P.O. Box 700, Alexandria, Ont.
K0C 1A0

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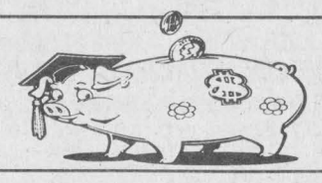

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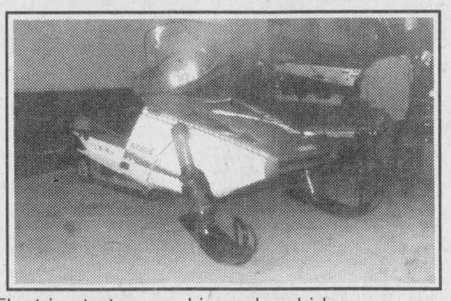

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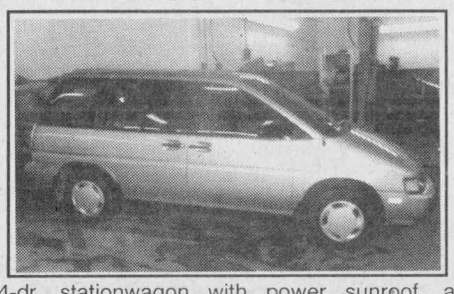

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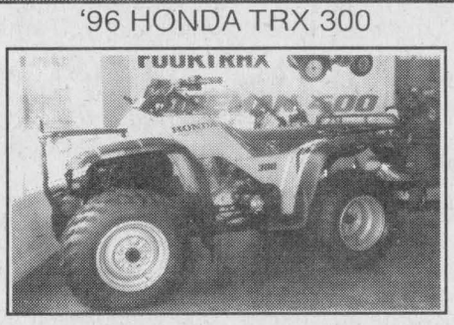

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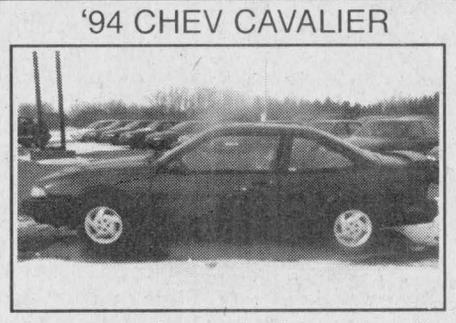

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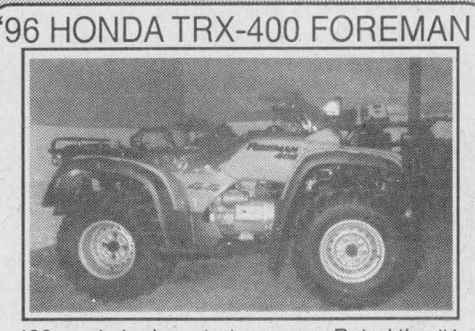

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Happy birthday wishes go out to Paul Sauve this coming Saturday, to my sister-in-law Estelle Menard on March 18 and to Juliette Robertson on March 19. Congratulations.

* * *

Speedy recovery wishes to Maurice Lanthier who underwent major surgery at the Ottawa Civic and is recuperating at home.

Heart and Stroke

Heart and Stroke campaign was successful again this year with a total sum of $1,222.

Canvassers were Ron Carriere, John Flood, Barton McDonell and Maurice Sauve. They gave their time for this worthy cause.

Let's not forget the great generosity of our community who even in difficult times opened up their hearts. To all of you, thank you very much.

Western dance

Everyone is welcome to a western dance sponsored by the Optimist club this coming Saturday at 9 p.m. at the social centre.

For $5 a ticket you can win prizes, dance all night and enjoy a light lunch.

Please contact an Optimist member of you are interested. Non members as well as Optimist members are all invited.

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Euchre winners of last week were Lorette Viau, Laurier Deguire, Fernand Carriere, Helene Campeau, Maurice Montpetit, Huguette Titley, Jean-Noel Campeau, Aime Viau and Florence Montpetit. The skunk went to Armand Paquette and the door prize went to Keith MacRae.

The draw winners were Real Diotte, Viola Hope and Lorette Viau. Next card party will be on March 19.

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The second Optimist bingo of last Saturday was a great success and the jackpot winners were Gert Sauve of Green Valley and Germaine Meilleur of St. Eugene.

Mien Oetelaar of Alexandria won the mystery game and Roland Hurtubise of Alexandria and Nicole Seguin of St. Eugene shared the bonanza.

Next Optimist bingo date is on April 13.

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Have a great week.

CNIB main provider for the blind

Seniors' Prime Time

by Rosemary Cameron



The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is a Canada-wide, not-for-profit agency established in 1918 to serve people blinded during the war. The CNIB has since become the main provider of rehabilitation service to blind, visually impaired, and deaf-blind people of all ages.

The CNIB provides services to anyone declaring a difficulty in performing daily tasks, due to any level of reduced vision.

The directors of the Cornwall CNIB Branch have contracted our office to assist them in coordinating information workshops.

These information sessions are going to be held at our various Diners' Clubs across Glengarry County.

Please mark the following dates on your calendar.

Thursday, March 14, the Glen Robertson, Dalkeith Diners' Club at 12 noon at the Glen Robertson Community Centre.

Wednesday, March 20 at the Martintown Community Centre.

Wednesday, March 27, the Alexandria and area Diners' Club, held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at 12 noon.

Please note all Diners' Clubs are reservation only and Outreach also provides a transportation service for those who cannot access other modes of transportation.

For further information on the above, please call the Outreach office at 347-1175.

Open euchre at the Lan-Char Senior Support Centre was held on Friday, March 1. Ladies high, Olive McCreary; ladies second, Anna Verkuylen and ladies low, Cecil Legroulx. Gents high, Maurice Chretien; gents second, John Fourney and gents low, Oliver Legroulx. Door prize went to Theresa Bourdeau. The 50/50 winners were John Krol, Anna Verkuylen, Beatrice Labelle, Shirley Lizotte, Eva Collette, Clorida Legroulx, Estelle Brazeau and Donald McGregor.

The 50/50 winners for March 8 euchre were Shirley Lizotte, Eva Collette, Rene Poirier, Beatrice Labelle, Kathee Preston, Edna Edmunds, Fleure-Ange Bourdeau, Jack McDonell, Ileen Latreille, Liz Deveau.

The next open euchre will be held Friday, April 12.

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Friday, March 6, 1896

•D. C. Campbell was declared reeve of Kenyon Township to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Jas. Fraser, Esq.

•Dr. McDiarmid of Maxville has purchased S. Duckett's house on Main St. of that village which he intends changing into a first class residence. He has a number of teams hauling brick, etc., to be ready for the spring.

•On Sunday evening a bright glare on the St. Lawrence drew attention of Lancastrians and it was learned next morning that the light house a short distance below the village had been burned to the pier. The deed was the work of vandals.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 9, 1906

•Neil McLean, 33-8 Kenyon, on Saturday morning sustained a severe loss by fire to his house, granary and carriage shed.

•H. Dupuis for several years teacher of the Glen Robertson village school is about to embark in the mercantile business. He has purchased the premises on Main St., of that village recently occupied by his brother, W. Dupuis.

•The News has again to record a loss to its staff in the person of J. G. Sabourin foreman of its press and jobbing department. Mr. Sabourin in association with J. H. Laurin late foreman of the Glengarrian, has undertaken to launch an addition to the Ontario press at the Town of Hawkesbury. "The Echo" cannot fail to be a success.

•The YMA hall over Larmour and Co.'s store in Lancaster is attracting considerable attention from athletes. We understand that before very long all the different gymnasium requisites will be installed.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 9, 1906

•On Thursday afternoon, February 24th, delegates from all part of Glengarry gathered to organize the Citizens' Recruiting League. Executive officers were named as follows: Joint Presidents–Hugh Munro, Esq., MLA and Donald R. MacDonald, Esq., MLA; Secretary–DeLotbiniere Macdonald; Treasurer–J. H. Mitchell.

•During the latter part of the last week R. H. Cowan, our esteemed hardware dealer, purchased from F. L. Malone, his desirable and commodious residence situated on St. Paul St.

•V. G. Chisholm has been appointed President of the Mutual Fire Underwriters' Association of Ontario.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 5, 1926

•Shortly after midnight, Tuesday while a miniature blizzard was raging, Lancaster village was the scene of what proved to be its most disastrous fire since 1895. Originating in the combined residence and grocery store of John Caron on the east end of Main St., it was finally checked when it reached the solid brick premises of the Bell Telephone Co. In its path it left a mass of smoking ruins which included the garage and office of Wm. Brady, the stores of Robert Leger hardware and J. B. Hebert butcher, and the barber shop and pool room of F. Love with damage estimated at $50,000.

•A meeting of delegates of the several subdivisions of the Catholic Women's League of the Diocese of Alexandria, was held in Corbet Hall, Cornwall, on Monday for the purpose of organizing a Diocesan Subdivision. The election of officers resulted as follows: Pres.–Mrs. H. Snetsinger, Cornwall; Vice-Pres.–Mrs. F. T. Costello, Alexandria; 2nd Vice-Pres.–Mrs. Wm. Brady, Lancaster; 3rd Vice-Pres.–Miss Agnes Macdonald, Glen Nevis; Secretary–Mrs. E. J. Cleary, Cornwall; Treasurer–Mrs. T. J. Gormley; Councillors–Mrs. E. Irvine, Mrs. A. J. Macdonald, North Lancaster; Mrs. D. P. J. Tobin, Lancaster; Mrs. J. McGregor and Mrs. A. Crevier, Cornwall.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 6, 1936

•Maxville's new druggist, Colin McDermid opened for business on Saturday, filling a long felt want.

•Mr. and Mrs. W. Proulx left last week to take up residence in Cornwall.

•Miss Edith MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacDonald, Kenyon St., left last week for Cornwall, where she has secured a position.

•Cormic McDonald has returned to Falconbridge after spending a week with his parents, here.

•Miss Joan MacDonald has returned to Boston, after spending her winter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dougal MacDonald, Dunvegan.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 8, 1946

•A native of Glen nevis, Joseph Andre of Cornwall, died Friday from head injuries suffered when he fell down a flight of stairs in Cornwall.

•Gordon McGillis of Lochiel, last week completed purchase of the store at Fassifern, the property of James Hay.

•Charles Munroe and Bill Duperron returned Thursday from Hotel Dieu Hospital to their homes in Maxville following treatment of injuries received in a car crash the previous evening.

•Solime Seguin has disposed of his sawmill at Glen Robertson to Lionel Latulippe and Raymond Lalonde.

•Lt.-NS, Mary A. MacLeod arrived home February 27th after two years service overseas. She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. MacLeod, McCrimmon.

•Garnet Upton who has been a resident of Maxville for 13 years, left Saturday to spend a couple of weeks at his home in Lancaster.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 8, 1956

•Two days of snow and wind have provided the winter's worst road conditions. Highway 34 was closed this morning in both directions.

•Donald J. Gormley who has been operating a grocery store here, leaves Monday for Toronto where he will rejoin the Marketing Division of the federal department of agriculture.

•Corbet MacDonald of Toronto, a native of Greenfield, has been appointed an inspector in the Toronto area for the Northern Assurance Group of Insurance companies.

•Miss Carmel MacDonald of St. Catharines and her fiance, A. Henry Cookson, had a narrow escape from drowning, Sunday, when his car plunged into the old Welland canal near Thorold. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Innis MacDonald of Greenfield.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 10, 1966

•Arnold Munro who operates the Munro Funeral Home at Maxville, is in the process of purchasing the business of Clark Hoople Plumbing & Tinsmithing. Mr. Munro has already taken over the Hoople Funeral Home.

•Elected to head the 12-man Glengarry County Milk Committee are: Thomas Aitken, Martintown, president; Wm. R. MacLeod, McCrimmon, vice-president; Bruce Sova, Glen Roy, secretary-treasurer.

•Mrs. Duncan A. Macdonell, station, won the car, top prize in the Lions 300-club draw Saturday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 11, 1986

•An $8,000 contribution will be supplied by the SD&G Library Board toward furnishings for the Alexandria library at its new location in the arena now being constructed.

•Candace Aubin of Martintown was chosen queen of the Char-Lan High School carnival. Princesses were Angela Major and Genevieve Guindon.

•Glengarry Farmers Mutual now has more than one million dollars invested in bonds and debentures.

•The Glengarry Club of Ottawa is donating $1,000 to the new arena fund.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 12, 1986

•The Glengarry Junior Farmers held their annual banquet and dance at the Bonnie Glen Saturday night. The new executive, introduced that night, are President Hans Boekhoff, Vice-President John MacSweyn, Treasurer Bruce MacNaughton, Zone Director Millan MacPherson, Secretary Allison Arkinstall and Provincial Director Walter Oeggerli.

•Susan LaRosa, the principal of St. Raphael's Iona Academy for the past eight years, will be leaving her duties on July 1. Mrs. LaRosa was elected first vice-president of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association. The position is a full-time job.

•Robin Thomson has been elected chairman of the Glengarry Milk Committee. Mr. Thomson took over the post at the committee's annual meeting at the Bonnie Glen on March 3. Others elected to the committee include Vice-Chairman Stanley A. MacLeod, Secretary-Treasurer Richard Lapointe and Members Gerard St. Pierre, Donald Crooks, Campbell J. MacGillivray, John Peters and Leslie Clark.

FFA task force completes its work

Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Ralph Goodale and the Secretary of State (Agriculture and Agri-Food, Fisheries and Oceans) Fernand Robichaud today responded to the final report of an industry task force on Feed Freight Assistance (FFA).

The task force was created last year to consult with feed industry stakeholders affected by the termination of the FFA program. That program, which was originally established in 1941, provided freight subsidies to livestock producers in feed-deficient regions of the country.

Consistent with the general elimination of transportation subsidies announced in the 1995 federal budget, the FFA program was scheduled to come to an end in the fall of 1995.

At the same time, the federal government announced a $62 million adjustment fund to be spread over 10 years to help the livestock industry adapt to its new unsubsidized circumstances.

The FFA task force was mandated to consult stakeholders and offer advice on how best to manage this transitional process and funding.

The task force's final report describes the challenges ahead for the livestock industry in dealing with an unsubsidized environment, expresses confidence in the sector's ability to make the necessary transition, notes the federal government's positive response to much of the task force's previous work, and offers final advice with respect to a variety of adaptation issues.

Following is a summary of the task force's previous advice and the federal government's reaction:

Timing of FFA Termination: The task force said the original termination date in the autumn of 1995 was too quick. The government agreed to continue the old program to the end of the 1995 calendar year.

Amount of FFA Adjustment Fund: The task force felt the original commitment of $62 million was too little. The government increased the available funding to $72.7 million, including the costs associated with extending the old FFA program to the end of 1995.

Timeframe for Adjustment: The task force asked for the available funding to be compressed into the shortest time period possible, preferably the full amount in 1995/96. The government has agreed to funding over three fiscal years (down from the original 10 years), beginning in 1995/96 and concluding in April 1997.

Provincial Allocations: The task force recommended sharing FFA adjustment funds amongaffected jurisdictions according to historical usage between 1990-91 and 1994-95, and the federal government agreed. The breakdown for affected provinces is as follows: British Columbia, 32.3 per cent; Nova Scotia, 16.2 per cent; Newfoundland, 14.4 per cent; New Brunswick, 14.0 per cent; Prince Edward Island, 11.4 per cent; Quebec, 10.1 per cent; Yukon and Northwest Territories, 0.9 per cent; Ontario, 0.7 per cent.

Direct Producer Payments: The task force asked for the flexibility for funds to go directly to affected producers and/or into developmental initiatives. The federal government agreed. Producer organizations will decide upon the split between producer payments and developmental funds and the entitlements of individual producers.

Tax Treatment: The task force asked for capital (as opposed to income) tax treatment on producer payments. Revenue Canada has provided a favorable opinion.

Tariff Rate Quota on Feed Imports: The task force was concerned about access to offshore feed wheat and barley at low rates of duty. The department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade has agreed to provide supplementary import permits as necessary in appropriate circumstances.

With respect to the task force's final recommendations, the Government of Canada:

*agrees on the need for a reasonable degree of flexibility in dealing with producer organizations and the need for equity in the timing of payments as between the direct-to-producer and developmental funding approaches. AAFC will work toward balanced treatment. Since the entire FFA Adjustment Fund is to be completely disbursed within the next 14 months, the risk of distortions is reduced in any event;

*agrees with the objectives and general principles set out by the task force for livestock industry development programs;

*notes that the National Transportation Agency's (NTA) current involvement in feed grain transportation is minimal (less than one per cent), but that the NTA will endeavour to process relevant coasting trade license applications through their "fast track" system, once it is formally finalized;

*will continue to encourage the parties to discuss freight rate issues in British Columbia to resolve them by negotiation, taking into account the real cost differences between high volume bulk movements for export and lower volume shipments for domestic consumption;

*will continue to work with producer organizations on their immediate program delivery agreements and their longer term planning and developmental issues, but AAFC will try to avoid the creation of a new ongoing bureaucracy.

Both Minister Goodale and Secretary of State Robichaud expressed their appreciation to the task force for its sincere dedication to the interests of livestock producers, its hard work throughout the task force process and the positive, forward-looking tone in its final report.

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