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Sharing Your Future...Remembering Your Past

Alexandria ends year with reduced deficit of $50,000

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria residents will fare a little better this year, but will still have to pick up a $50,000 tab from 1991, according to the town's 1991 financial statement last week.

Residents had to absorb a $93,000 deficit last year. This year, they are faced with a reduced $50,000 deficit, which they will be picking up in the town's 1992 budget.

Alexandria Mayor Jean Paul Touchette said he was pleased with the town's performance over the 1991 year.

"It was quite an improvement definitely over the year before," he said Tuesday.

"It wasn't a bad year. I was pleased with the results."

In total, the town overspent by about $70,000 in its 1991 budget. But that figure was reduced by increased revenues and grants.

Council had budgeted for a zero deficit. "A balanced budget is what you're supposed to come up with," Touchette said.

But unexpected expenses, including a large overexpenditure in the police services, left the town short at year end.

Overexpenditures included: $54,000 for protection to persons and property, $2,800 for transportation services and $13,800 on planning and development.

The main overexpenditure under protection to persons and property involved the police department, which was $48,477 over budget. About $30,000 of that total was for salaries and benefits.

The fire department also added to the total, overspending its budget by $1,900.

Touchette said the police cost overrun was partially due to the culimination of the Larocque murder trial, which took up extra time for Alexandria police, as well as the purchase of the force's sick benefits.

Transportation's overexpenditure was due to the large amount of snow which fell this past winter. The road crew spent $3,000 more than budgeted for cleaning, salting and sanding sidewalks the first half of the winter.

The overexpenditure under planning and development mainly comprises town engineering fees that must be charged back to developers and have since been or will be recouped.

The town underspent by $14,200 for general government, and by $3,500 for recreation and cultural services.

Touchette said the general government underexpenditure can likely be credited to reduced coucil meetings. Council "just controlled" the amount of meetings that were held.

Larger than expected tax revenue was a help to the town last year. It received $54,800 more than budgeted in residential taxes and $25,800 more in commercial, industrial and business taxation.

Touchette said the revenue came from increased building, which added to the town's assessment.

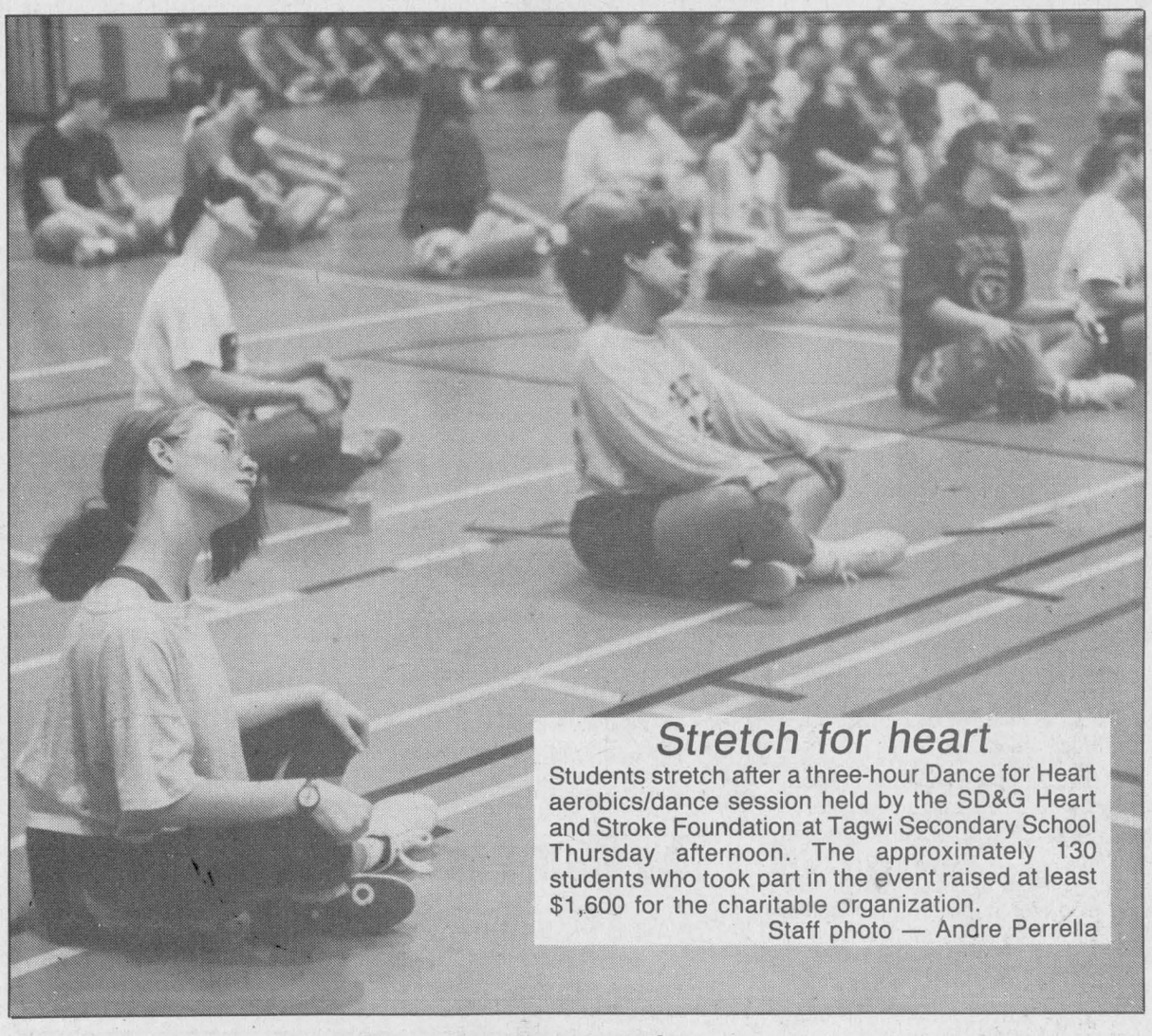
The town was also helped out by larger than predicted revenue from user charges, which includes dump and recreation facilities. It received $23,900 more than expected in user charges.

Alexandria received $4,500 more than expected in federal grants and $280,600 more than budgeted for in provincial grants, but $21,500 short in grants from other municipalities and boards.

An increase in investment income also boosted finances, giving the town $7,400 more than anticipated and $43,600 more than expected from other areas.

The town levied $6,800 more than needed for the county school boards, leaving it with an extra $5,500 after deducting last year's underlevy of $1,300.

It underlevied for county taxes by $62, which, coupled with an overlevy of $37 last year, left a mere $25 underlevy for the town to pick up.



Stretch for heart

Students stretch after a three-hour Dance for Heart aerobics/dance session held by the SD&G Heart and Stroke Foundation at Tagwi Secondary School Thursday afternoon. The approximately 130 students who took part in the event raised at least $1,600 for the charitable organization.

Staff photo — Andre Perrella

Suspect arrested for robbery

Alexandria police have arrested a man in connection with an armed hold-up at the Top Valu gas bar on March 17.

An officer arrested Michel Piette, 19, of the Glen Robertson area Monday afternoon, after he was spotted near the corner of Gernish and Main Streets.

He was taken to the county jail in Cornwall, where he remained until being released on bail yesterday.

Piette faces charges of armed robbery, theft of a motor vehicle and wearing a disguise with the intent to commit an indictable offense.

He is to appear at the Provincial Court in Alexandria on May 14.

A stay of execution

Charlottenburgh gives adjustment committee reprieve

By Sue Harrington
***News* correspondent**

Charlottenburgh Township's committee of adjustment has had its execution stayed — at least until the end of the year.

Following lengthy discussion which went on into an in-camera sesion during a meeting last Tuesday, council decided to retain the committee, although its budget will be limited.

The motion to axe the committee came as a result of a staff report from the administration, which was looking for ways to cut operating costs.

The report noted that the committee cost the municipality $15,453 in 1990 and $13,860 in 1991, costs which could be avoided if the municipality were to use the land division committee of the United Counties.

Any costs attributed to the counties land division committee are covered by application fees.

Charlottenburgh is the only municipality with its own committee of adjustment, and Councillor George Shoniker spoke against the motion to do away with it.

"It's a local thing, done by people in this township," said Shoniker.

He added that the committee members had some ideas of how they could reduce costs so that taxpayers other than those wishing to use the service would not have to pay for it.

But Councillor Don Kannon, the only member to vote in favor of the resolution, declared the committee offered "a redundant service."

"There is no need to have this in-house, when the counties can offer us the same thing at no cost," declared Kannon.

"We want to avoid the local thing — 'I like that guy so I'll give him a severance.'"

Deputy Reeve Leslie O'Shaughnessy suggested keeping the committee until the end of the year, at which time council could look at it again.

"Once we give it back, it's gone," she said. "Let's give the committee the opportunity to see what it can do about costs."

The idea to give the committee a reprieve was accepted by council, Clerk-Treasurer Marcel Lapierre told *The News* yesterday (Tuesday).

The committee's budget will be "significantly" reduced this year and the matter will be reviewed again at the end of the year.

Local woman named recipient of federal honor

Don Boudria, Member of Parliament for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell announced yesterday the Glengarry-Prescott-Russell winner in this year's Community Honors category of the Lescarbot Awards.

This year's volunteer award will be presented to Mrs. Jeannine Legault of Alexandria in recognition of her contribution to "Le Centre Culturel, Les trois p'tits points..."

Mrs. Legault has also made a considerable contribution to community theatre, and l'Union Culturelle des Franco-Ontariennes (UCFO).

"I am pleased that Mrs. Legault, a citizen of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, has been chosen to become a recipient of this important award," said Boudria.

Les Lescarbot Awards are presented by Communications Canada and are awarded annually in Canadian, Regional and Community Honors categories.

The Community Honors award acknowledges a person from each federal constituency who have made an outstanding contribution to local cultural expression for at least three years, and especially during the last year.

Municipal taxes stifling: Alexandria industrialists

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria industries say they are having a tough time stomaching the town's industrial taxes, which have skyrocketed over the past few years.

Representatives of a number of Alexandria industries contacted by *The News* recently complained about the stifling municipal tax burden in town.

Farley Windows paid $104,000 in municipal taxes last year, 33 per cent more than the $78,000 bill it paid in 1989.

"They're going to drive everyone away," said Patricia Farley of Farley Windows,

"Everyone who wants to come to this industrial park sees the taxes and says: 'Forget it.' It's more than Montreal."

The high cost of business here is one reason why the company has opened up a plant across the border in Massena, N.Y.

"You know why, because we just can't afford it here," Farley said.

And if the tax load continues to increase, even existing industries may be hard pressed to remain in Alexandria.

"So are we (having a hard time justifying staying in Alexandria). And next thing you know , we will be putting a for sale sign up," Farley said.

The company's auditors from Montreal even questioned the figures because they could not believe the size of the plant's tax bill, she said.

Ken Brown of Carnation Foods said concern has been expressed in the company about the large tax bill in Alexandria.

"The company considers it quite high."

Taxes went up so much last year that they exceeded by amount budgeted by the company, he said.

His concerns are echoed by Ray Whippey, general manager of Alexandria Footwear, purchased by Hush Puppy Canada last year.

> "They (taxes) are really quite excessive for a small community" — **Ray Whippey, Alexandria Footwear**

"The property taxes is a major concern. They are really quite excessive for a small community," said Whippey.

"The cost of doing business is quite expensive here."

He said in light of the local tax burden, it's not surprising that many Canadians shop, and many industries set up south of the border.

The taxes, about $80,000 a year for the company owned by Hush Puppies, work out to about 50 cents a shoe.

"It's enormous," Whippey said, adding that markups at stores further inflate the shoe prices.

But Alexandria Mayor Jean Paul Touchette said Tuesday there is little the town can do about the large tax load. They are "the facts of life -- death and taxes -- inevitable."

He said the municipality only has control over 10 per cent of its municipal budget; 60 per cent goes to the school boards and 30 per cent goes to the United Counties.

"We absolutely have no control there," he stressed.

The fact that the municipality has such little control over its budget means there will not be any relief for the industries unless it comes from the school boards.

If there was any mercy expected from the United Counties, it went by the wayside when the municapal body approved a 29 per cent budget hike last month, adding $100,000 to Alexandria's levy to the body.

The only other option for relief, municipal bonusing, also appears unlikely.

Touchette said he is against bonusing, an idea being considered by the provincial government which would allow municipalities to offer tax breaks and use other incentives to attract industry.

Farley said the high municipal taxes are also keeping companies from locating to Alexandria.

She said one Montreal company recently looked at moving to the former Tradition Windows building but balked as soon as it learned the taxes it would be paying.

She is concerned that the town may be missing a chance to flourish with industrial opportunities because of its high municipal taxes.

"It's at a bad time because many people are looking to come up here from Quebec and this is an opportune time where Alexandria could really flourish and grow.

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Agricultural community gets 'wall of fame'

Glengarry will bestow fame to those who have contributed to agriculture in the county.

A Glengarry Agriculture "Wall of Fame" will be set up at the Angus Gray hall in Maxville.

A committee to look into nominations of the first inductees was established at a meeting in Alexandria Wednesday night, April 15.

The committee consists of one representative from each of Glengarry's four townships and a committee head.

Conditions for nominations have not yet been drawn up.

Possible candidates may be farmers, agricultural business people, researchers, farm advocates and politicians who have made positive contributions to farming in Glengarry.

"If they have made a good contribution, they will be taken into consideration," said Marion Myers, a Dalkeith pork farmer who represents Lochiel on the committee.

Organizers say they are thinking of naming 15 people as the first wall of famers.

A banquet may be organized for fall to induct them.

The wall of fame may be sponsored by the Kenyon Agriculture Society, said Bill Metcalfe, a society member.

He said the society came up with the idea of a wall of fame a few years ago, but the idea only got off the ground in the past few weeks.

Kenyon township residents petition for road improvement

Delegation cites problems with 8th concession

Residents on Kenyon Township's 8th concession road have asked the township to repair it or reroute trucks from two quarries on that road.

A delegation of three people led by Roy MacMaster delivered a petition with 35 signatures to council, stating that the road is in extremely poor condition and not wide enough.

MacMaster said they had read in the newspaper that the 6th concession may be repaired, adding, "If we had a road like the sixth, we'd have no beef . . . Take a drive down the sixth and take a ride down the eighth and tell me which road needs upgrading," he said.

MacMaster reported that the road is "dusty and full of potholes in dry weather and muddy and full of potholes in wet weather." He also said that trucks speed along the road and have at times almost forced other vehicles into the ditch.

"There's going to be a mishap, we feel, unless the road is fixed or unless traffic is rerouted somewhere else," he said.

June Cameron, another member of the delegation, told council she can't open windows or hang laundry out in the summertime because of dust kicked up by trucks travelling the road.

Third delegation member Donald John MacMaster responded to a statement by Councillor Blair Williams that the township is trying to establish a "progressive roads policy," which means that some roads don't get upgraded for a number of years, by asking how the Kenyon-South Plantagenet boundary road has received such hasty attention.

No one on council responded.

Before leaving the meeting, MacMaster told council that this was not the first time eighth residents have asked for repairs.

"There have been numerous phone calls and it doesn't go anywhere. That's why we're here."

The quarries are located within the first two miles of the road west of Laggan.

Clerk-Treasurer Mary McCuaig said that the township receives $6,000 a year from the quarries to maintain the road, as per provincial government specifications, but it doesn't begin to cover costs.

Council pondered the possibility of rerouting trucks to the paved Dunvegan Road via a road between the eighth and the Dunvegan Road.

"We'll not forget about you, you can be sure about that," said Reeve Wilfred Vallance as the delegation departed.

Alexandria Copy Cup

The Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold a special monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 29 to celebrate "Volunteer Appreciation Week."

Lalonde Ladies' Wear and six auxiliary ladies will present a spring fashion show.

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Bernard and **Doris Kelly** left for Saskatchewan after spending three weeks visiting with his mom Mrs. **Bernie Kelly**, family and friends.

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The Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce will be holding a trade show in June at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

It's an unprecedented move, because the chamber has traditionally held the show every other year due to limited resources and participation. The last show was May of '91.

But because it invested in booth materials and a new electrical service last year, combined with a hunch that recession-weary retailers would want to put the recession behind them by highlighting their wares, the chamber voted to go ahead.

The show's dates have been changed to June 11, 12 and 13. To date, business response has been encouraging, with well over 40 booths being sold.

The chamber will try to attract more families on the Saturday, by making it a theme day featuring family-oriented attractions.

Other ideas include renting space outside the Sports Palace for exhibits and altering the hours of the show to make them more suitable for spectators and exhibitors alike.

Township stalemated on engineer issue

Charlottenburgh council failed to agree on who will be its municipal engineers for the next three years, after a motion by Councillor George Shoniker to appoint M. S. Thompson & Associates, was defeated in a tie-breaking vote cast by Reeve Dave MacDonald at a regular meeting, April 14.

Council will now discuss the matter further at its next meeting, April 27, after administrative staff has prepared reports outlining the proposals submitted by the four engineering firms which were invited to come before council, April 13.

The disagreement among council members stems from the fact that although M. S. Thompson had the lowest submission, the firm is relatively inexperienced in municipal engineering work.

"These people (Thompson) are lacking experience in this township; we could pay for that in the end," cautioned Councillor Don Kannon.

But Councillor Shoniker backed the Cornwall firm all the way.

"They're $27 per hour cheaper. Their criteria is what we asked for. They're eager to work for the township," said Shoniker, who noted that Thompson has six employees who live in Charlottenburgh.

"I'm sure all the firms are eager to work for us," replied Kannon, "but we should also consider expertise and experience.

"I agree that the price is right, but I also go along with that old adage that you get what you pay for."

Chief Administrative Officer Merlin Dewing, who told council he was not promoting any one firm over the other, cautioned that there was "lots of diversified work coming up."

Dewing alluded to the proposed Martintown sewage project, even though the firm chosen as municipal engineers might not necessarily be the same one in charge of that project.

"I think you should have a strong engineer behind you. Look at credentials. If you bring in Thompson, you are bringing in rookies to work for rookies."

Shoniker and Councillor Prevost voted in favor of appointing Thompson, while Deputy-Reeve O'Shaughnessy and Kannon were against, forcing MacDonald's vote to defeat the resolution.

At the same meeting, council agreed unanimously on the appointment of McNeely Tunnock to provide planning services for the municipality.

"HOMEMADE" by Jim Daly

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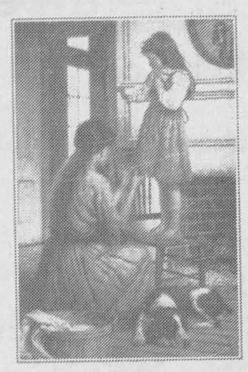

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Alexandria youth jailed for 75 days on theft and mischief charges

A long list of crimes and among other things, a "callous disregard" for the law, earned an Alexandria youth 75 days in a jail for youths.

The 17-year-old youth, whose name cannot be revealed under the Youth Offenders Act, faced sentencing on nine charges for theft, mischief under $1,000 and failing to comply with bail conditions.

A pre-disposition report had been ordered March 26, and Thursday, when the youth again appeared in court, Judge Rommel Masse said, "This is one of the most negative pre-disposition reports I've ever seen for a person your age... It shows a callous disregard... You don't care about anyone but yourself."

Masse continued, the yough had stolen and wrecked someone else's belongings and that it had been a "big joke" to the youth.

The young offender was charged with stealing a Blazer truck and a snowmobile, and failing to comply with a demand to appear for fingerprinting.

He was also supposed to appear in court on May 14 on charges of theft under $1,000, breach of probation, two charges of failing to comply with curfew orders, and two charges of failing to comply with an order not to associate with co-accused youths, but pleaded guilty and was sentenced Thursday.

Crown Attorney Guy Simard said the youth had been on probation for theft when he stole and caused $700 damage to the snowmobile. Not even a month later, he stole the Blazer truck, and shortly after, failed to comply with the demand to appear for fingerprinting.

Simard added that the report showed the youth was stealing, in part, to commit another crime — to purchase illegal drugs. The youth was taking advantage of his age and the fact that he would not have a criminal record.

Defence counsellor Don Johnson told the court that the young offender had "succumbed to temptations" and "fallen into the abyss of crime."

His past isn't glorious and he's not proud of it, said Johnson, who added that the youth realized that he was standing on the brink of some form of punishment other than community service work and that he was asking for leniency in sentencing.

Johnson asked that the court impose a period of probation with conditions for community service work, curfew, employment and rehabilitation.

He also said the youth had started working at his parents' business a few days earlier, but Masse replied, "It's too little, too late."

Crown Attorney Guy Simard said, "That would be a laughing matter"; the youth had consistently breached probation.

When asked by Masse whether he had paid restitution to the owner of the Blazer, the youth admitted that he had not.

Masse said, "Look at Mr. Johnson (Don). He's been a lawyer in these courts longer than you've been alive. If anyone could have kept you out of jail, he could have. You know what? He didn't."

The youth was sentenced to 60 days for stealing the truck, snowmobile and failing to appear for fingerprinting, and 15 days for breaching bail conditions.

He will also be on probation for two years.

"This is a one-judge town. That's me. You and I have to live in this town for two years.

"You can turn you're life around or keep on going the way you have."

"When you get out of jail, you come back and satisfy me that you are going to change."

Two other youths were charged with stealing the Blazer truck, taken from outside an Alexandria restaurant on Feb. 25. Police later found the truck in a ditch near the Glen Robertson Road, and followed three sets of footprints in fresh snow to a house in Alexandria.

Town industries fed up

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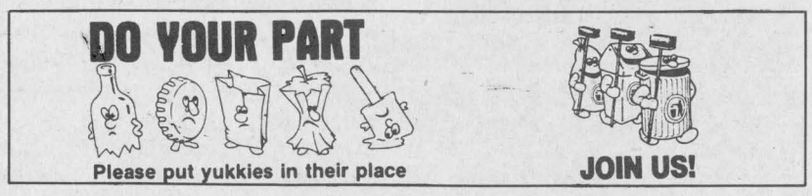
"And I don't think they're going to profit at all by it. They won't probably have one company coming here."

The town benefitted immensely during the last Quebec crisis, attracting six or seven industries, according to Touchette. But he would not say high taxes are hurting the town's chances of benefitting in the present crisis.

While he conceded taxes have been a concern with companies looking to locate in Alexandria, Touchette was unable to recall of any instances where a company certain to locate here pulled out because of taxes.

Calls to Donald Racine, manager of Consoltex Inc. and calls to John S. MacDonald of Alexandria Moulding were not returned.



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Caring for Life

By Dr. George McKiel

VON CANADA

Bicycle helmet may save your life

In Australia it's law. Every schoolchild and adult must wear an approved helmet when riding a bike. It should be law here, for at least 40 Canadian children will die this year of head injuries from being thrown from their bike. Worse, a number of brain-damaged children will face handicapped lives for not taking the simple precaution of wearing a protective helmet.

The original hard-shelled helmets were avoided by most cyclists because they were expensive and simply too heavy (usually 13 ozs). Now, there is not that excuse...for foam helmets, made from expanded polystyrene, the same substance you find in beverage coolers, have been available for several years. These helmets weigh less than 1/2 lb. and have performed excellently in impact tests conducted by American National Standards Institute and the Snell Memorial Foundation. It is estimated that wearing a helmet decreases the risk of head injury by 78%. When Wayne State University in Detroit did research on foam helmets they found that there may be a problem if you are thrown head-first onto the pavement - the foam may grip temporarily thereby increasing the chance of a neck injury. In contrast, a helmet with a hard shell will normally slide. The research showed some foam helmets skidded better than others and some gripped the ground only at a small range of angles of impact, between 30° to 45°. At other angles it made no significant difference whether the helmet was foam or hard shell. A British Standards Institute study found that foam helmets adhered to the ground no more than hard shell models.

Fortunately, when you shop for a helmet today, there are many thin-shelled foam ones which combine the best of foam and hard shell designs. They are light weight but the smooth plastic cover (made of the same plastic used in soft drink bottles) should reduce the helmet's ground grip in a crash.

Since we are all concerned about the increasing costs of medicare, it would be cheaper and sensible to save, perhaps, as many as 7,000 Canadian children's head injuries projected this year, by insisting they wear helmets. Come on Alexandria, start the ball rolling, pass a bylaw requiring helmets for cyclists. Our children are fragile and special.

George McKiel has a doctorate in zoology but has extensive background in nursing education both in Canada and Australia. He is currently a board member for the VON, Eastern Ontario Chapter. You are invited to comment on these articles and suggest other medical/nursing topics you would like researched and written on by calling George McKiel, 525-5455, or drop a line to the Glengarry News.

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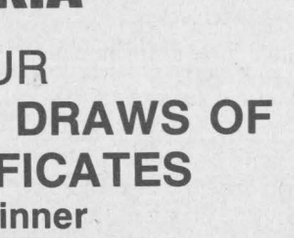

DARHL BURGER

Darhl was born in Pembroke and now resides in Gananoque with his wife Barbara and his three children. He is employed as a janitor for the separate school board.

"LIVING LIFE TO IT'S FULLEST" was his motto. As an early teen he felt the need to experiment with alcohol, seeking recognition with his peers and striving to grow up fast. Fitting in with his father's generation wasn't enough, so he turned to drugs to be a part of his own generation, which meant experiencing hard drugs to gain "FULLNESS IN LIFE".

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Special units for disabled being considered

Housing corporation looking for information on need in area

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria and area could receive new subsidized housing for the disabled if a survey of area residents determines there is a need for such service.

The Alexandria Non Profit Housing Corporation is considering establishing more subsidized housing for the disabled. But it needs families and people interested in such housing to contact it so it can assess the need.

The housing corporation's board of directors, and Administrator Sandra McCormick feel there likely is a need for such housing, but have been unable to collect the information necessary to acquire government approval.

McCormick wants people interested in the specialized and subsidized housing to call her to get a survey or to have a survey filled out for them.

The information required includes: the number of members in family, financial assistance and number of bedrooms required, need for special modifications, inadequacies of present residence, monthly income and assets.

All the information received by the housing corporation will be treated with confidentiality and used solely by the corporation and the ministry of housing for a needs assessment.

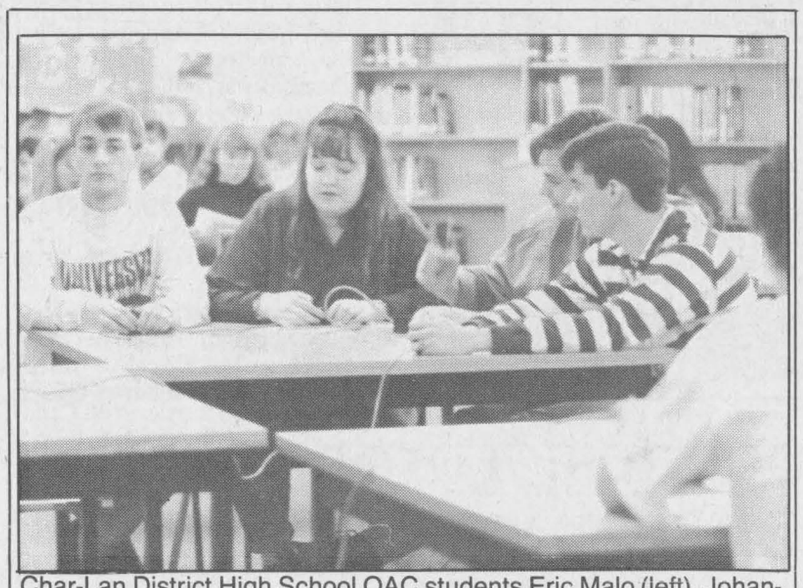
There is no commitment required on the part of any interested person.

McCormick said with the recent elimination of the federal government's co- op housing program, housing corporations are about the only body available through which housing for disabled can be provided.

"We're about the only ones that can provide the specialized housing," she said.

Anyone in SD&G interested in the proposed project can call McCormick at 525-5386 from Tuesday to Thursday.

McCormick hopes to have all the information needed from area residents by the end of May.



Char-Lan District High School OAC students Eric Malo (left), Johanna Harrington, Zac Harrington and Sean O'Farrell at Char-Lan High School Thursday think quick as they beat Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School at the School Reach competition Thursday.

Char-Lan upsets CCVS, loses to TISS in School Reach

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

Char-Lan District High School students were knocked out of the semi-final round of School Reach held at their school Thursday.

Char-Lan scored 140 points while Thousand Islands Secondary School scored 410 points.

TISS was later defeated by North Dundas District High School, which will go on to the provincial School Reach tournament in May in London, Ont.

Char-Lan entered the competition strong with a 320 to 280 win in a preliminary round beating Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, which beat Char-Lan in the first preliminary round Thursday and was undefeated in previous tournaments held in March.

"It was quite an upset to beat CCVS," said Char-Lan math teacher Susan Payer, who coordinated the school's School Reach team.

Char-Lan OAC student Eric Malo, who has been involved with School Reach since Grade 9, said his team has been improving over the years:

"Every year you can see we're getting better," he said.

Eight schools participated in the tournament which was sponsored by the SD&G Public School Board.

Kenyon Township firemen want new pumper truck

Kenyon Township firefighters want the township to purchase a new fire truck.

About 10 members of the department came to address council and provide support when firefighter Marc Guindon and fire chief Don MacCulloch made a pitch to council to purchase a new fire truck for $87,000.

The old pumper was put out of commission by the fire chief in February and it cannot be repaired, they said.

The firefighters had already, to save township employees work, sought out and obtained prices for available fire trucks and provided council with a comparative prices list, focusing on one machine available here in Glengarry.

Guindon, secretary-treasurer of the fire department, told council that on Jan. 24, the department had experienced problems with the pumper when answering a call to a home engulfed in flames.

Thankfully, he added, serious malfunctioning did not occur until the next fire, when a small delay was experienced in extinguishing a shed fire.

Reeve Wilfred Vallance agreed. "When you get to a fire is a bad time for the fire truck not to work," and promised that council would discuss the matter.

Tagwi, GDHS students take home awards at regional drama festival

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

Tagwi Secondary School students pulled off a remarkable performace at the regional drama festival Thursday night shortly after being shaken up in an accident that left them stranded in downtown Peterborough in the pouring rain.

Tagwi's play, In a Room Somewhere, won an outstanding performance award given to six schools at the Sears Ontario Drama Festival-Eastern Ontario Showcase, held in Peterborough on April 14, 15 and 16.

The play was not selected to proceed to the provincial drama competition, but Tagwi drama teacher Larry Poirier said if the day wasn't marred with disasters, his students would have been sharper on stage.

"I felt my kids were under a lot of pressure because of the excitement," he said.

It all began Thursday morning, when the students were on their bus headed for a dress rehearsal at St. Paul's Secondary School, the festival's site.

The stage wasn't ready yet and the students were asked to return a little later.

Meanwhile, Poirier and his students boarded the bus and went downtown to buy some staples for stage props.

At around noon, Poirier was about to throw a paper cup in a garbage pail at the bus's front when a Cadillac smashed the front door, hurling Poirier who cracked the windsheild.

No one was injured, but Poirier's shoulder ached.

The agitated students became even more nervous when time was running out for dress rehearsal.

A police officer arrived 20 minutes later and allowed the students to leave the scene of the accident to make their dress rehearsal appointment.

After the rehearsal ended at 2:15 p.m., the students had to leave the school because all rooms were needed for classes.

But the bus was still being repaired.

Poirier and his students walked for 20 minutes in pouring rain around town until they reached a mall and remained there until 5:30 p.m.

"We had no place to go," Poirier said.

They checked out of their hotel at 1 p.m. since they were leaving Peterborough that night after their 8 p.m performance.

While the students waited in the mall, Poirier bought them some food.

After that, they walked through the rain again and arrived at the school by 6 p.m.

Despite all this, the show went on and Tagwi students, tired and dreary, performed as best they could and managed to return home with pride.

Glengarry District High School students also performed well Tuesday night, April 14.

They shared the bus with Tagwi, but weren't on the bus at the time of the accident.

GDHS student Jason Kirkey won an award of merit for acting in the play Meyer's Room.

GDHS theatre teacher David Sauve is disappointed that his students won only one award. He felt Meyer's Room deserved to be one of the top three.

Kingston Collegiate and Vocational School, Brockville Collegiate and Vocational School and Fenelon Secondary School won the three awards for outstanding performance and will go on to compete in the provincial drama festival.

"We should have been there. We should have been third," Sauve said.

He said his students performed extremely well, but the topic of the play may have been too controversial for the adjudicator, Kay McKie, who led a teaching career after studying acting in the 1940s.

"The play deals with drugs," he said.

"It's about a heroine addict and someone else who controls people psychologically."

He said although the other plays were well performed, they were more innocent and less controversial.

The audience's mood may have had created problems for GDHS students.

"The crowd was very brutal, terrible," Poirier said.

"There weren't many people there. No reaction. Silent."

Along with Tagwi Secondary School, GDHS swept the awards at the Sears Seaway Drama Festival, held in early April at Tagwi.

Poirier, who also thinks his students should have gone to the provincials, said both GDHS and Tagwi should be proud.

"We presented two outstanding plays," he said.

"GDHS and Tagwi represented our board very well. We had good representation."

GDHS students will perform Meyer's Room and The Store at their school Saturday and Sunday nights.

Sauve expects about 100 people to show up per night. Tickets are $3 for students and seniors and $5 for adults.

Kenyon still considering whether to give manor grant

Kenyon Township council has promised to consider a request to contribute $150,000 to the expansion of Maxville Manor.

Former township councillor Joan Siwik, a Manor board member, attended the April 14 council meeting in response to council's request for an update on the major project.

Council had heard rumors that the project might not proceed this year, but Siwik and Manor Executive Director Craig Munro, also at the meeting, assured council the $8 million project would begin in May or June.

"In fact, Munro added, the manor has been negotiating with a contractor for the last two weeks and has managed to reduce the price by $250,000." Siwik told council, "Your contribution is important (to the project) to bring it about in a faster, smoother and more fruitful manner."

Siwik told council about the merits of the expanded Maxville Manor, raising the point that Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge recently decreased the number of beds available to Glengarry, Stormont and Dundas residents to 50; Glengarry residents may have to count more heavily on the manor for lodgings.

And it would only cost township ratepayers between 4 cents and 7 cents a day, depending on whether the township paid out over three or five years.

Councillor Owen Walker cautioned that Kenyon ratepayers are already committed to paying for the expansion through two other levels of government — counties and provincial, so in actuality, the cost to ratepayers would be more than $150,000.

Council is expected to discuss the matter during continuing budget deliberations next month.

Glengarry youths wanted for free trip to British Columbia

Wanted: More than 35 Glengarry young people between ages 16 and 21 to spend a week in British Columbia — for free.

That's the offer being made through the Voyageurs Canada program, a youth travel exchange program which provides an opportunity for young Canadians to visit different regions of Canada and to host young people from other regions.

Between June and November 1992, about 37,000 Canadians will host Voyageurs from a federal riding in another region of Canada for a week.

It works through the "twinning" of the ridings of Members of Parliament. MP Don Boudria has twinned with NDP federal member Dawn Black, who represents the riding of New Westminster-Burnaby in British Columbia. In total, each riding has 125 young people eligible to go on the trip. One in nine is to be an adult to act as chaperone.

Boudria said he wanted to "split" the number of children three ways across Glengarry-Prescott-Russell to give all areas of the riding an equal opportunity to apply for the program. He also wishes to send an equal number of males and females.

Response from Prescott-Russell so far has been strong, he said, but there has been few submissions from Glengarry. This makes it more important for Glengarry young people to get their applications into his office before the submission deadline of Friday, May 8.

To be part of the Voyageurs '92 program, applicants must agree to host visitors from their twin riding and arrange for their billeting, and they must also be willing to travel to the twin riding. If they are not of legal age, they must obtain permission to travel from a parent or guardian.

The program — promoted as part of the nation's 125th birthday celebrations — will not cost the participants anything other than pocket money they may wish to bring for entertainment and personal expenses. Air Canada is providing the airline tickets and program hosts in the riding visited will provide food and a place to sleep.

It's all intended to open the program to any youth, regardless of family income or academic standing in school.

"It won't matter whether the youth has 71 or a 51 per cent in school," Boudria said. He is anxious to attract young people who may not feel they would be eligible for such a program.

The idea is to learn something about life in another part of Canada and to have some fun. Voyageurs will travel in groups of 10 with one group supervisor who must be 25 years of age or older. He or she supervises and helps co-ordinate the group's hosting and travelling.

Applications can be obtained by contacting Don Boudria's office at 996-2907 or his local riding office at 525-4575. The forms are very simple to fill out and, beyond routine information, asks each applicant why they wish to be a Voyageur.

The applications must be mailed or delivered to the MP's office by Friday, May 8, no later than midnight.

Successful applicants will be chosen by the riding's Local Organizing Committee, which will set up a fair selection process if more than 125 applicants request to take part. The chairman of that committee is Yves Berthiaume of Hawkesbury, and he can be contacted at 632-3093 for more information or applications.

Court Report

The following are among cases dealt with by Judge Rommel Masse in Alexandria provincial court on Thursday, April 16.

Woman sent to jail

An Ottawa woman whose tragic past unfolded before the court last Thursday, was sentenced to 21 days in jail for two alcohol-related offences.

Defence lawyer Yegendorf had painted "a bleak picture" of 41-year-old Christine Deeble's life during the last five years, said Judge Rommel Masse.

Masse later added, "The law binds my hands," for offenders with a previous related record.

Masse said that normally, he would impose a 14-day sentence on each charge, for a total of 28 days, but agreed to sentence Deeble to 21 days for driving under the influence of alcohol and 14 days for refusing to provide a breath sample, to be served at the same time.

Deeble was apprehended by Maxville OPP on Hwy. 417 on Sept. 17. The accused was abusive and swore at police officers, said Crown Attorney Guy Simard, and she later refused to provide a breath sample until her handcuffs were removed.

Officers tried to comply, he said, but Deeble would not get up out of the chair to let them unlock the cuffs.

Yegendorf told the court that Deeble had been suffering from problems in her personal life and that she was in a "fugue-like nightmarish state" at the time she was arrested by Maxville OPP.

If she had been given five minutes to compose herself, things might have developed differently at the police station.

Deeble's teenated daughter is "a great kid" who told officers of her mother's dilemmas: "If the kid is so great, the mother must not be so bad," said Yegendorf.

He asked the court to consider a minimum sentence of a total of 14 days.

Simard said he had been prepared to request a sentence of more than 30 days, but that Yegendorf had convinced him that such a long sentence was inappropriate given the circumstances.

He asked that the judge impose a sentence at the lower end of the scale.

Deeble was told she would be allowed to serve her sentence through the temporary absence program; that is, she will be permitted to register at the jail and then go home to look after her children who are not in school because of the teachers' strike, and will serve her sentence in the future.

Masse said he was convinced by Yegendorf that Deeble was taking steps to stop drinking and to resolve her problems in life.

$11,110 fine for smuggling

Illegally possessing tobacco meant for sale in the United States earned a Quebec man a $11,110 fine.

Jacques Hebert, 37, was also found guilty of breaching probation and fined $100 — a "break" in light of the huge fine for illegal possession.

The fine amounted to twice the duty evaded by smuggling the tobacco.

Hebert was arrested on Hwy. 401, after being under surveillance by the Cornwall Anti-Smuggling Unit on Cornwall Island and in the city.

Federal Crown Attorney Paul Syrduk raised as aggravating factors the commercial nature of the offence, the manner in which the transaction was carried out, and the fact that smugglers target Glengarry because it seems easier to commit the crime here.

Hebert has two years to pay the fine and will go to jail for 90 days if he does not pay.

Nonchalant attitude

A curfew and an order to carry out 100 hours of community service work were imposed on an Alexandria youth found guilty of possessing a stolen snowmobile valued at under $1,000.

Crown Attorney Guy Simard told the court that the 16-year-old youth was not wanted in school because he was taking illegal drugs, and that he had refused to take addiction counselling to overcome the problem.

"Here you don't do what you want; you do what you're told," said Simard.

The youth's identity is protected by the Young Offenders Act.

Simard said the pre-sentence report ordered last month indicated that the youth's attitude about his crime had been "nonchalant" and that he had lied convincingly in the past.

But the youth, who has a previous record and breached probation by possessing the snowmobile, told Judge Rommel Masse that he was now interested in undergoing rehabilitation for his drug problem, and that his disinterest in the past had been due to a fear of losing his friends.

"I'm told you're a convincing liar. Are you lying to me now?" asked Masse.

The young offender is on probation for two years and is prohibited from associating with co-accused youths and people with criminal or youth records, must abstain from alcohol or illegal drug consumption, undergo rehabilitation, and must abide by a midnight to 6 a.m. curfew.

"I hope you can still be saved," said the judge.

$400 to pay for theft

An Alexandria youth who participated with other youths in the theft of a snowmobile was fined $200 and ordered to pay another $200 in restitution to the machine's owners.

Crown Attorney Guy Simard suggested sending the youth, whose identity is protected by the Young Offenders Act, to jail because of his previous record of crimes committed over the past three years.

"I think it's about time he realized a suspended sentence and community service work here and there doesn't work. He keeps repeating offences," said Simard.

But defence counsellor Leo Courville cautioned that keeping the youth in custody would threaten the employment he has kept for the last year.

The youth himself told Judge Rommel Masse that he would be ruining his career if he confined him to custody.

Masse replied that the youth, if confined, would have ruined his own career. He added, he could easily imprison him for the same length of time as another youth involved in the same crime — he was confined for 60 days.

The young offender is on probation for two years.

The snowmobile was stolen from a Kenyon Township resident in February.

First-time offender put to work

A young offender who stole a Blazer truck with a couple of other young offenders was ordered to complete 100 hours of community service work and will be on probation for two years.

Defence counsellor Don Johnson gave the court details of the youth's pre-disposition report ordered last month, citing that it was the youth's first offence, that he had been co-operative with police and the court.

He also said he believed the court experience "may have been a startling revelation in his life."

Johnson asked that the young offender be given "one more chance to straighten out his life."

The report stated that there is a good chance crimes will be repeated.

Judge Rommel Masse said he could not ask the youth to pay restitution to the owners of the vehicle, which sustained about $2,100 when youths drove it into the ditch, because he was not working.

But that did not mean the owners could not sue, he said, suggesting that the young man put money aside just in case.

"At 16 you think you know it all. Over the next three years, you'll learn an awful lot.

"What you did was very serious. You and your buddies created a lot of grief for someone who did nothing to you."

The youth is prohibited from having any contact with the co-accused youths or anyone with a criminal or youth record, must attend school full time or attempt to get a job.

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Tall returns on a small investment

The recent beautiful spring weather we've been experiencing of late brings to mind pleasant thoughts of the weeks and months ahead, just the kind of tonic a winter and recession-weary body needs. And that conjures up thoughts of the planting season, mostly for the county's farmers, and gardeners.

Yet trees don't get much respect through Glengarry County, and especially in Alexandria and the villages. They have become something to cut down, a nuisance that get in the way of hydro and telephone lines, and interfere with roofs, eaves and building plans for developments and expansions.

Unfortunately the only reasonable transplanting going on anywhere comes from one of two sources — Domtar, which manages forests with the eventual aim of harvesting them for manufacturing, and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, which does the same thing for private property and municipal land owners. The only bush that gets any private protection to speak of are the ones that produce maple syrup.

Glengarry is an agricultural area, however, and it's understandable that trees get short shrift around here. From its earliest days, county farmers saw trees and the stumps they left behind as something to clear, to make room for the open acreage needed for efficient farming. Trees were kept only to supply fuel for stoves and windbreaks for fields.

Today, however, one is challenged to find a stand of mature forests of any significance anywhere in Glengarry. In place of fields that were left to go fallow are scrub and small-growth trees.

Alexandria, which decades ago according to historic photos and descriptions, was home to some beautiful stately trees, few large trees remain. In fact, the regular appearance of fresh stumps far outnumber new trees planted. The town itself has never considered a tree-planting program on public rights-of-way. Expense would be the excuse today if it was requested, but there are cheap ways of financing such programs, if only to offer property owners trees at cost much in the same way the town did with $10 composters.

Why, skeptics ask, when there is so little interest in ''greening'' the town and the rest of the county, should this even be considered as one more taxpayer expense?

If the simple reason of beauty isn't enough, consider how trees enhance property values, how they provide haven for birds and other wildlife, and the larger, more worldly impact of lessening the greenhouse effect, adding oxygen to the atmosphere and, of course, who can forget that they provide shade? And then there is their resource potential.

Glengarry and its villages and town needs greening, and it would help if the municipalities got behind a comprehensive, well-planned and long term project aimed at doing just that.

For such a small investment, the communities can give themselves a greener look — and some incomparable beauty that will only grow with time.

We sacrifice while government spends

It has now been confirmed: all governments today are the leading cause of inflation. With all of the levels each taking a piece through largely unnoticed sources of taxation, they are driving up the cost of living while individual income is growing at a much slower rate, and private sector prices are kept flat.

And now, Ontario taxpayers can look forward to an unmerciful budget from Floyd Laughren and the NDP government — he has warned us of tax increases.

There is something terribly wrong with this picture.

But the awful reality of this inflation story is that no one level of government is willing to take responsibility for its respective role in adding to the burden. And its causes reach through the array of agencies and departments of every jurisdiction — hydro prices climbing each year at almost 10 per cent; licenses and registration fees; municipal and education taxes and countless other costs the taxpayer must pay.

It is an irony of mammoth proportions that this situation exists; government leaders not long ago were sternly telling the public they had to lower their expectations for salary increases. Bob Rae was the most recent political leader who was the bearer of bad news to the labor community, saying workers had to be realistic.

Remember that word — realistic. How can government expect taxpayers to be realistic when they are handing down budgets and increasing fees at twice and three times the inflation rates?

It's the question of the times that no single level of government wants to accept responsibility to answer.

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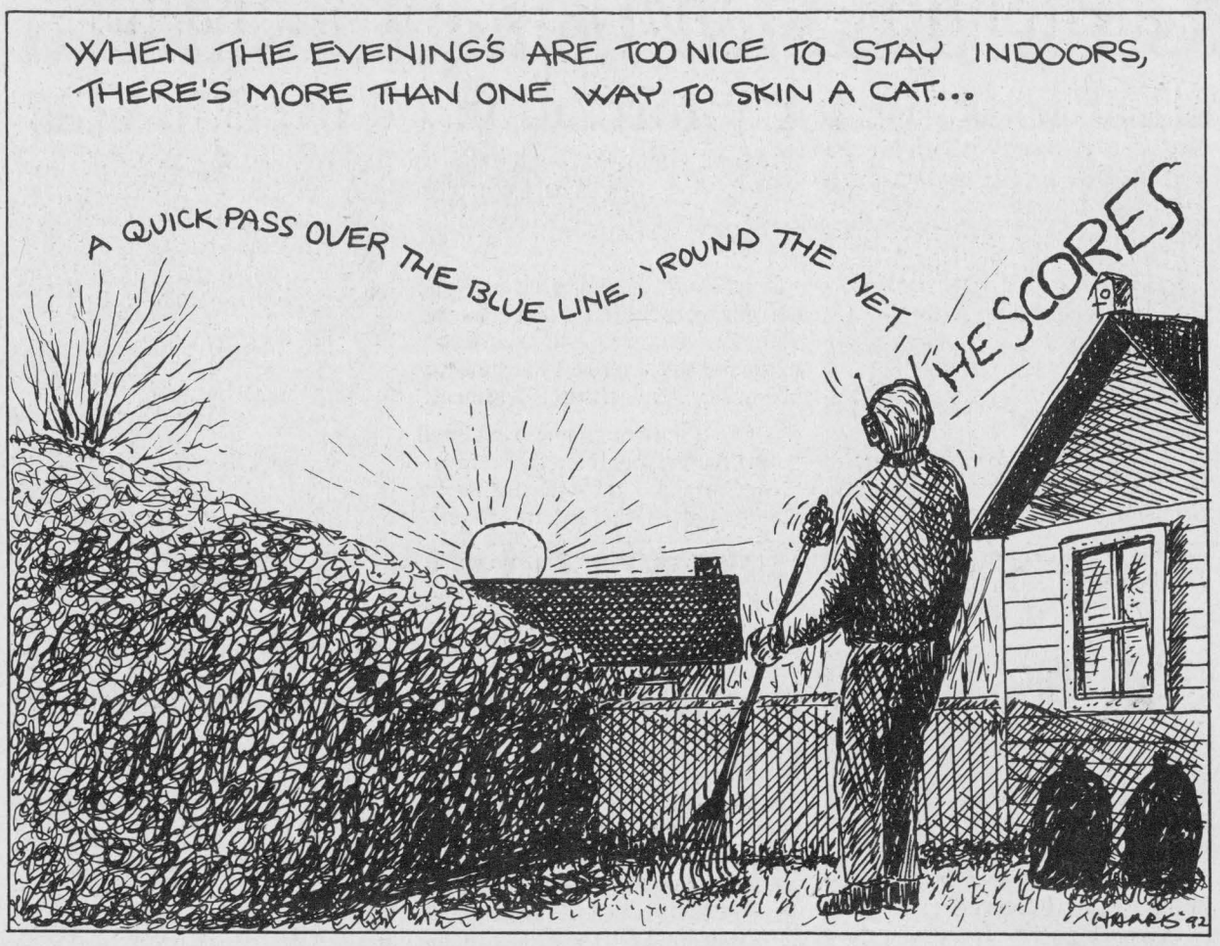

Planes, pains and automobiles: Toronto hell

After Thoughts
by Joe Banks



Just in case you're questioning your quiet Glengarry lifestyle these days, and you're in the mood of sampling a bit of life in the fast lane, I believe I can help you get over it.

This story begins and ends at an airport. It duplicates the message behind the movie, Planes, Trains and Automobiles, the comedy with Steve Martin and John Candy that laments travel in this wonderful era of rapid transportation.

I'm not a movie buff, but I couldn't help playing the film over in my mind as I gripped the vinyl seatcovers in the back of a beat-up Hamilton taxi-cab, swerving through the rush-hour traffic along that stretch of hell known as the QEW, between that Steel City and Toronto.

The driver's task: To transport two less-than-happy travellers from a fogged-in Hamilton airport to Toronto's Pearson Airport. The situation: The publisher of a Glengarry weekly and a systems analyst had nothing in common, except we were the victims of a premature departure by a Pem-Air 12-seat plane.

We both bounded up to the counter to an attendant slowly shaking her head. ''Sorry, they had to leave because of the fog.''

The airport was effectively closed, sealing off chances to get on another flight. I thought of the phone call, the one where I had to sadly tell my family I wouldn't be home in time for Good Friday. Viewing with some panic my look of forlornness and the systems analyst's reddening face and clenching jaw, the attendant said she would hire us (and pay) for a cab ride to Toronto airport, provided we made it in time for the 6 p.m. flight. It was now 4:45 p.m. and the prospect of rush-hour traffic, heavy rain and fog loomed before us.

But we went, in a taxi that obviously doubles as the pace car in the Hamilton Demolition Derby. We made it clear to the driver that a late arrival meant a probable hold-over in Toronto's airport strip, a fate worse than death, and a tip was in the offing.

The systems analyst, who I discovered was a seasoned traveller, and who was exhibiting signs of advanced burn-out, exhorted the driver to ''step on it,'' a phrase I'd only heard in old movies until then. That's all the leeway the driver needed; never again will I wonder what it would be like to drive along the inside shoulder of traffic-choked QEW. And to live to see another day.

Still, I could see he and the analyst were having doubts. The traffic seemed insurmountable, even using the Jackie Stewart techniques the cabbie had been using. But, he did it, and we were pulling up to the airport doors at 5:48 p.m. There was hope still.

But the analyst pointed out that even God can't hold a Canadian Airlines 737 from its assigned departure, Good Friday or not. And the long line-ups of holiday travellers at every gate caused us both to recall that time-honored cry to the brave troops in a moment of last resort: every man for himself.

We split up, sprinting for an opening.

Despite the gate attendant's insistence that the flight was ''locked up'' and ready to taxi, I ran to gate C-26, looking like those mad (as in, crazy) businessmen in the airline commercials. Not far behind was the analyst, walking calmly, obviously accustomed to the unexpected rigors of air travel. Or his burn-out was reaching its climax.

With 30 seconds to spare, we were allowed to board as ''stand-by'' passengers, effectively filling the plane to 100 per cent capacity. The sighs we heaved must have shook the plane. We'd made it, though our wits were still somewhere in that cab headed back to Hamilton.

And as we climbed to 23,000 cruising feet in the cloud darkening most of southern Ontario, it was obvious the fast lane as it was experienced that day, was no more than another phrase for useless and unproductive stress, in this case prompted by fog.

You don't need it, you're fine where you are. Just ask the systems analyst.

Scare tactics don't prevent AIDS among teens

News to me
by Greg Kielec



It is amazing that in the 1990s and the age of AIDs, there are still people preaching the concept of absolute abstinence and dismissing safe sex for teenagers.

But it is true and the evidence can be seen in the numerous letters and articles of late on the pages of area newspapers dismissing safe sex, advocating abstinence.

It is kind of like being caught in a time warp. Is this really the nineties?

Like the anti-abortion movement, the battle lines appear to be drawn and the allegiances on both sides fierce. You have the church-backed, hard-core ''abstentionists'' on one side of the issue, the pro-safe sex, pro-choice supporters on the other side.

The logic with the abstentionists appears clear-cut; if you can convince kids hard enough — with startling figures, revisionist sociology and propagandizing — not to have sex, there will be no need to even talk about safe sex.

But the sad reality is, the scare tactics do not work. And the (often sad) reality is that teenagers continue to have sex, continue to contract sexual diseases and continue to get pregnant despite having little or no desire to care for a child.

So if abstention is such a viable option, why is it not working?

It could be that the message simply is not getting out to teenagers. It may not be getting to all teens, but I doubt that is the problem.

It could be just a part of teenager's rebellious nature, challenging adult authority and asserting their own independence at the same time.

It could be that sexual relations is one area where teens can make a choice for themselves without needing or acquiring parental consent.

There also is the dilemma of peer pressure, and just the sheer temptation by two mature youths to try a practice that has been around since the beginning of time.

Teenagers in these situations may not be able to, nor want to say no in such a situations, therefore making safe sex necessary.

It is easy to be idealistic, to tell teenagers ''just say no''. It only takes one word; how difficult can that be to say?

But when you look at the human sacrifice, when you look at the tragedies affecting adults and youths alike, there must be more to the issue than just whether or not to have sex.

There must be a reason why people cannot say or do not want to say no. Maybe vocabulary is not part of the problem at all.

Look at the people dying of AIDs. Look at the young mothers, single and living of mother's allowance from month to month with little hope of a bright future for either them or their child.

Sure they could have said no. It is just one word. But for them, for some reason those two letters, that one syllable, was too difficult to say.

And those are the people being forgotten in the current debate raging over teenage sex. They needed a more realistic, more flexible option — for some reason they did not know about it or chose not to take it.

True, abstinence is the only certain way to prevent pregnancies, to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. No one can argue against that.

But there always will be a small minority of youths who will ''stray off the path''and fall between the cracks in a debate that has become far more political than practical.

And for those few who fall between the cracks, all the talk of chastity and high morals will do nothing to mend a mistake that could change one adult's and one child's lifetime.

Just because you carry a gun, it doesn't mean you intend to use it.

The same can be said about safe sex. It may never have to be put into practice, but it's comforting to know it is there for those who need it.

Youth jail not a solution for juvenile delinquency

That's Life
by Lesley Cadham



I was about eight years old when I hid under a blanket in the back seat of my mother's car to avoid being seen by a big uniformed police officer who had simply come to find out if we needed help getting our disabled station wagon off an otherwise deserted country road.

If it had been possible for an eight-year-old to suffer a heart attack, that's exactly what would have happened when he ordered me out from under that blanket. I was no less than petrified.

That memory always seems to wend its way to the surface when I'm in criminal court, watching 16 and 17-year-old kids plead guilty to everything from assault to thefts of automobiles to threatening death or bodily harm.

They're a bit older than I was in my first meeting with police, but then, I'd still been frightened into my adulthood, thanks to the booming voice and authoritarian aura of that one officer.

Some of these kids face two or three months in confinement, and I wonder, are they scared? If they weren't when they came into the courtroom, are they scared when they're leaving, escorted by police officers to the car that will take them to jail?

They don't look scared. They stand, arms folded across their chests, feet tapping impatiently, tongues in cheeks, maybe occasionally rolling their eyes at the dullness of it all, but they don't look scared. They chew gum. And maybe their fingernails.

Like the 17-year-old boy — a kid with his whole life ahead of him, with a void yet to be filled with whatever wonderful, happy memories he chooses. He showed a callous disregard for the law, said the judge, who sentenced the youngster to 75 days in jail. The kid with the callous disregard looked bored. The judge might as well have been telling him he was going to a Disney movie.

Some of these kids don't seem to care. Punishment doesn't seem to scare them, and that should scare us. Something has gone horribly wrong. No, not just one thing: This cannot be blamed solely on single-parent families whose one parent is so wrung out at the end of the day that the prospect of disciplining a child seems like a journey to the peaks of Mount Everest. This isn't just a case of kids being alone most of the time because they don't need real friends to play with when they've got computers and big television screens. And this is not just a result of the horrifying prospect that the world won't last long enough for our teenagers to grow into fine adults.

It's *all of this* and more. It's the fact that kids can easily drop out of school today and collect welfare tomorrow.

It's the fact that they can lounge around and commit crimes for a couple of years, face the judge in court, and listen to their lawyer's ask for leniency because they have taken real steps toward rehabilitation. Like they got a job, yesterday.

Or maybe they are frightened.

It's amazing how many people, not just youths, suddenly become employed, decide to return to high school and take up drug and alcohol addiction counselling just a day or two before coming to court.

In some cases, maybe the threat of punishment — maybe even jail — has sobered kids up. Maybe they've realized crime has its downturns, too.

The courts have a tough job. On one hand, they have to be careful in determining that confining a youth to prison won't set the mood for a lifetime career of crime, won't make him harder than he was. But they can't turn their backs and let wrong-doers walk away without punishment.

I believe crime is not the illness: It is the symptom. Sending kids to jail is only a band-aid solution, and not the remedy we are desperately seeking.

Challenge programs

Letters

To the editor:

Re: CBC TV series: The Valour and the Horror

The CBC programs depicting our bomber crews as little more than murderers of German civilians, and the Canadian Army victory in Normandy as a sham cannot be left unchallenged. The programs — part of ''The Valour and the Horror'' series — were rebroadcast last week.

The use of taxpayer's money to put forward the unsubstantiated views of a few ambitious journalists who rewrite history according to their own prejudices is highly questionable.

We are asking for a Parliamentary inquiry, but we need public support. Write to: The War Amputations of Canada, 2827 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, K1V 0C4, or fax to (613) 731-3234.

Yours sincerely,
H. C. Chadderton, OC, DCL, O.Ont.
Chief Executive Officer,
The War Amputations of Canada

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A telephone number should accompany the letter in order to confirm the identity of the author.

Letters to the editor

Safe sex, not abstention is the key for teenagers

To the editor:

I am 23 years old and I can hardly remember the Sonny and Cher Show . . . Didn't that show go off the air in the mid seventies?

The target group that a recent letter to the editor (April 8/92, Vol. 101, No. 15) regarding the availability of condoms in schools addresses was probably confused, and not by the "validity of the concept of right and wrong," but who this Chastity person was. These teens were in diapers or not alive when this show was on the air. For young people today, chastity is just an option, not somebody's daughter on stage singing "I Got You Babe."

The simple truth is that teens are having sex, whatever their religion or race, and you can try and scare them with statistics and ultimatums, but it won't stop them all. I don't have any fancy medical facts to prove this, but the number of unwanted teen pregnancies in this county and across Canada should solidify it for me. By not installing some new options for these young people, whether it be in high schools or anywhere else, seems downright careless.

So why limit teens today? It's very difficult and embarrassing for many to go into drugstores or the family doctor and get what they need, not to mention that living in a small, very interconnected community makes anonymity sometimes impossible. Having condoms in schools will open up another safe option for them, if they need it, and hopefully some guidance and education from within the system would come along with them.

I can honestly say that this was one of the more disturbing letters to the editor I have ever read in *The News*. It had messages that seemed neither relevant nor valid. Teens today in Glengarry county are not very concerned with the number of homosexual men in New York City who do and don't use condoms. They are concerned about themselves and their own safety and for the statement that implies: "Condoms increase the risk of having an abortion and developing S.T.D.'s . . . and sexual relationships of an abusive nature" is ridiculous . . . condoms prevent.

Don't take young people for granted and figure they are poor decision makers. Don't underestimate the youth because they are our future, and maybe they will live and grow into it with nothing holding them back if everything in their best interest is made available to them.

Hopefully soccer, baseball and football won't be the only practices available at school — safe sex will be one too!

Open your eyes to the '90's

Donna Prowse,
Lancaster, Ont.

Who's looking out for the majority

To the editor:

Will the real Joe Clark please stand up, don't get me wrong, he stands up quite a lot but mostly for the wrong things. He was quite a repertoire and he changes his song and dance act to comply to the people he is addressing, for instance he tells one group we are all for every Canadian being equal but in November 1991 he openly confessed that the pro Quebec government he represents wanted to give Quebec the distinct society status they crave for, and in the new constitution the feds are going all out for Quebec to have a veto on everything they don't like, period, in the same constitution. How stupid can Mr. Mulroney get? With a veto for Quebec there will never be any unity in the country because they will use it as a wedge for everything they want, and they want everything.

As for the not-with-standing clause, any Quebec leader will do the same as Mr. Bourassa did, use it in spite of the verdict the Supreme Court judges apply, what nonsense, why do we have S.C. Judges in the first place? Even as it stands Quebec has the cards stacked in their favor with three judges from Quebec sitting on the highest court and all this is for a group of people that lost a war that was supposed to settle who was in charge. However when we have fanatics running the country and doing everything in their power to convince strangers that Canada is a French-speaking country what can one expect.

Also we have Gil Remillard, Mr. Bourassa's hatchet man claiming that the Beaudin-Dobbie report does not give Quebec as much power as it needs. I can believe that, as Quebec will never stop asking and wanting more and more but giving nothing in return. The reason why Quebec could not accept the downfall of the Meech Lake Accord is that for the first time someone said NO to Quebec but NO must be said more often to that province and it's leaders, we must be fair but very firm with the same province.

Many Canadians believe that Quebec was kept out of confederation but they have the late Rene Levesque to blame for that as he walked away from the table and decided to go it alone. Even Mr. Bourassa will not attend any meetings with the other premiers unless he knows that everything will go in his favor — hard to believe he would go that far. However Mr. Bourassa has all the help he needs with Joe Clark and the P.M. on his side also they are asking the rest of Canada to be tolerable with Quebec but it's a two way street so shouldn't Quebec be tolerable with the rest of Canada and understand we are the majority.

So let's take this power struggle in it's proper context. The federal government is bending over backwards to give Quebec a free hand in it's dealings with the rest of the country, veto etc. The aboriginal people will have Ovide Mercride and other native leaders to speak for them, and incidently I suggest Chief Mercride to stick to his guns and go all out for district society status because if Canada was a union, seniority would certainly count and the aboriginal people have that. Which brings me to my next question, who in hell is going to bat for the 75 per cent non-French speaking Canadians? Not the government and certainly not the English speaking members of parliament who were elected to look after the same constituents they double-crossed in the language vote a few years ago. So good luck Canada, with or without Quebec, preferable with Quebec but not on their conditions.

Yours Respectfully,
Fred Upton
Cornwall, Ont.

Reader was charmed

Editor note: The following was resubmitted by the author for republication in *The News*. It was originally published in the mid '80s.

To the editor,

To my delight, I am often in Martintown, although I live in New York, in Manhattan.

I have walked by the Raisin River many times and have always been pleased with its different colors, shapes and speeds. And I had never seen a barrel sitting on the river ice before I saw the one on the Raisin River, in Martintown. And I was charmed, and am charmed.

To share my delight in this land, this river, I enclose a poem, written the day before the barrel went over the mill rocks in Martintown.

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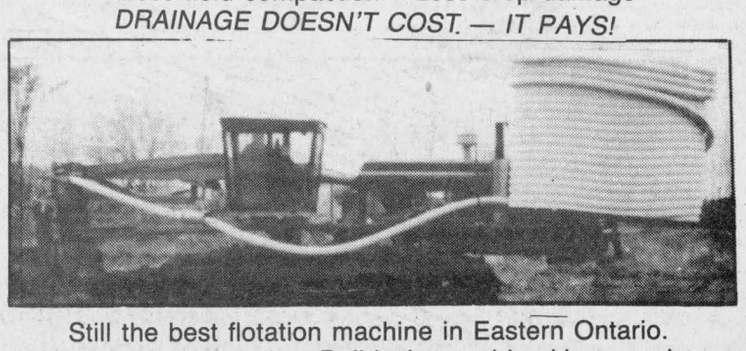

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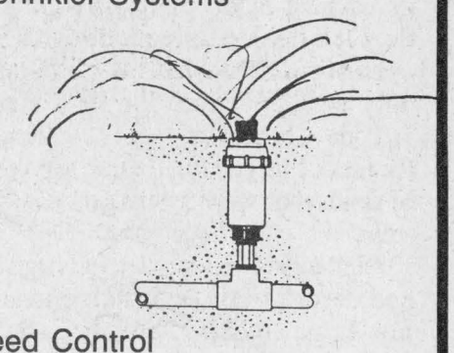

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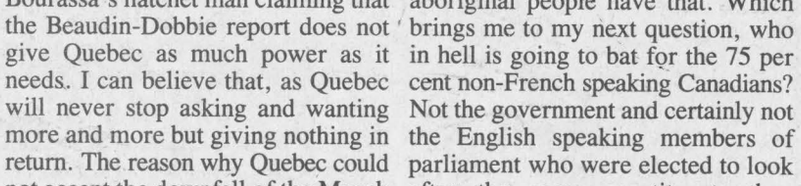

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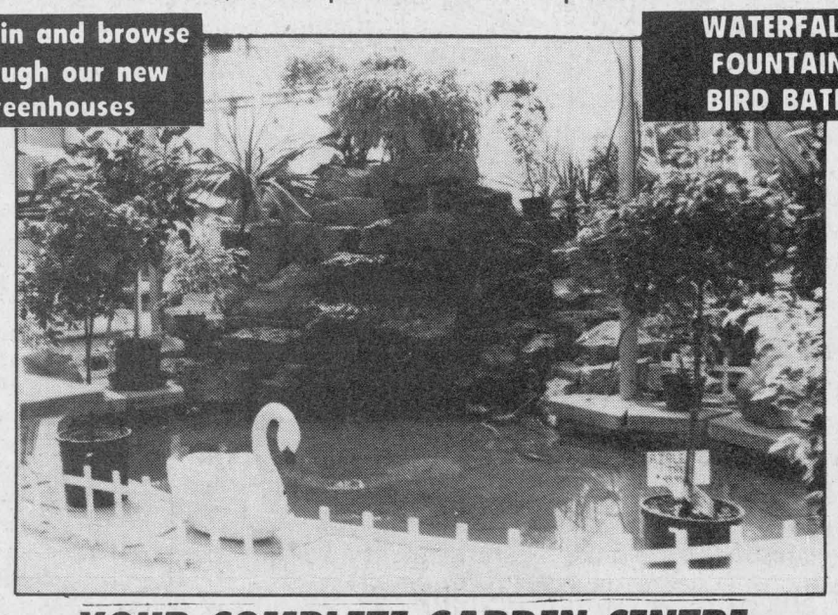

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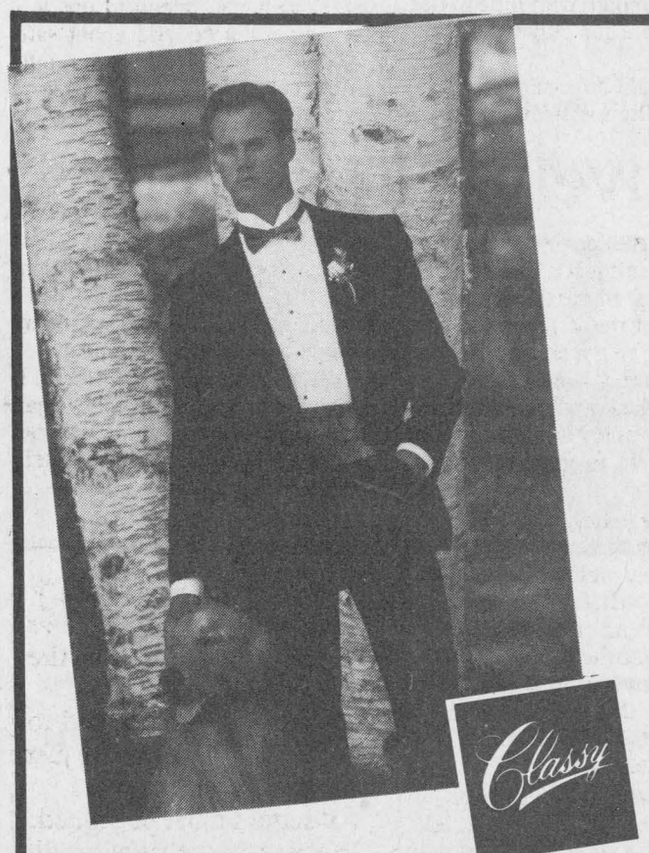

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Court Report

Man fined $800

An Alexandria man who was so drunk he could hardly walk and was later caught driving his motor vehicle was fined $800 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

George Goulet, 49, was taken home by Alexandria police on April 4, after police who saw him staggering down Main Street feared for his safety.

Shortly afterward, police saw Goulet driving his vehicle.

Breathalyser tests netted results of 210 and 220 mgs of alcohol in 100 mls of blood, almost three times the legal limit for driving a motor vehicle.

Judge Rommel Masse asked Goulet, "How drunk do you have to be before you realize you are a menace to yourself and others? You were too drunk to walk and you drove!"

$500 fine for impaired

Driving with a blood-alcohol level exceeding the legal limit earned a fine and prohibition from driving for a Lochiel Township man.

Gerald McLeod, 46, was fined $500 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

McLeod was apprehended at a RIDE checkpoint on Hwy. 34, March 27.

Breathalyser tests netted results of 130 and 140 mgs of alcohol in 100 mls of blood.

The court was told that McLeod did not immediately stop when flagged down by police, and officers had to jump out of the path of his vehicle.

He could have hit an officer with his vehicle, said Judge Rommel Masse, adding that the fine could have been as low as $300 had the driver stopped right away.

Public mischief nets fine

A 20-year-old Alexandria man whose disapproval of marijuana led him to hit another man was fined $25 after being praised by the judge.

Yvon Duval, who pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by fighting, was asked by the judge whether he had understood correctly that Duval was angry because he didn't approve of illegal drugs.

Duval answered that was correct and Masse responded, "Good for you!"

Duval has a previous record.

Suspended sentence imposed

Using her husband's cheque for a purpose other than what it was intended netted a Ste. Justine woman a suspended sentence and an order to carry out 100 hours of community service work.

Carolyn Legroulx appeared in court Thursday to face sentencing after a pre-sentence report was ordered March 5.

The court was told that Legroulx had taken a cheque with her husband's signature on it and used it to enter into a real estate deal.

The accused admitted knowing that there were not sufficient funds in the bank account to cover the cheque, said defence attorney Pat Rudden.

Rudden said Legroulx had gone to the police herself to admit the mistake, and that she has already begun to repay the bank.

Rudden requested a conditional discharge, but was told the case did not qualify for such action.

Legroulx does not have a previous record.

Driver charged in Curry Hill hit and run

A truck driver was charged near Gananoque last week in connection with a hit and run accident in Curry Hill.

Thomas Noonan, 45, of Sainte-Agathe, Que., was charged with failing to stop at the scene of an accident by the Ontario Provincial Police at around midnight April 14 for an accident that occurred at around 9:30 the same night.

A tractor trailer unit did not stop after it struck and caused $8,000 damage to another tractor trailer unit which was parked at Real's Truck Stop in Curry Hill.

Witnesses provided a description to the OPP who issued a zone alert with particular attention to border points.

Later that night, U.S. Customs officials on Ivy Lea Bridge near Gananoque noticed a parked tractor trailer unit nearby that fit the alert's description.

An OPP officer from the Lancaster detachment was dispatched to the scene, identified the vehicle and charged its driver.

Noonan is to appear at the Provincial Court in Alexandria on May 7.

Drugs

Alexandria police charged a man Friday with possession of a small quantity of a substance believed to be marijuana.

Police checked a car parked at the Glengarry Sports Palace parking lot at around 2 a.m. and found the occupant with a small quantity of a green, leafy substance.

The substance has been sent to an Ottawa lab to identify whether it's a narcotic or not.

Charges will be dropped if the substance is not illegal.

Police Briefs

Woman hurt

A woman was hurt after driving her car off Street Road Sunday night.

Sylvie Lemaire, 32, of Cornwall was brought to the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall by a friend after the accident.

She was driving a 1985 Mercury east on the road near Grant's Corners at around 11 p.m. when she drove into a ditch.

The cause of the accident is not yet known.

Tools stolen

About $1,320 worth of tools were stolen during a burglary at an Alexandria area residence last week.

The lock of a house on Lot 1, Conc. 1 of Kenyon was broken overnight on April 14.

Taxi stolen

A taxi was stolen in Alexandria Friday morning.

Taxi driver John MacCrimmon of Starr Taxi parked a Plymouth K-Car cab in front of an Alexandria bar at around 1:30 a.m. and went inside the bar to collect a fare.

When he returned, the car was gone.

The cab was later recovered in Riviere-Beaudette, Que.

Failed to report

A youth was charged with failing to report an accident that occurred Sunday night in Alexandria.

The driver was backing up a 1985 Pontiac on Ottawa Street near Main Street and hit a 1986 Mazda pick-up truck, being driven by Daniel Bourcier, 19, of Alexandria.

No one was hurt.

The Pontiac had no visible signs of damage while the Mazda was moderately damaged.

Tailgater

An Alberta woman was charged for following too closely following an accident in Alexandria last week.

Christine Bourdeau, 20, of Airdrie, Alta., was driving a 1984 GMC pick-up truck south on Main Street at around 2:20 p.m. behind a 1988 Nissan which stopped and was rear ended by the pick-up truck.

No one was hurt.

The pick-up truck sustained moderate damages while the Nissan sustained lighter damages.

Pick-up ditched

A man severely damaged a pick-up truck to avoid hitting a dog on Kirk Hill Road Friday.

Marcel Lalonde of Lochiel Township was driving a 1992 GMC pick-up truck on the road near County Road 24 at around 4:30 p.m. when he spotted a dog and swerved to avoid hitting it.

The truck went into a ditch and rolled.

No one was hurt. The vehicle sustained major damages.

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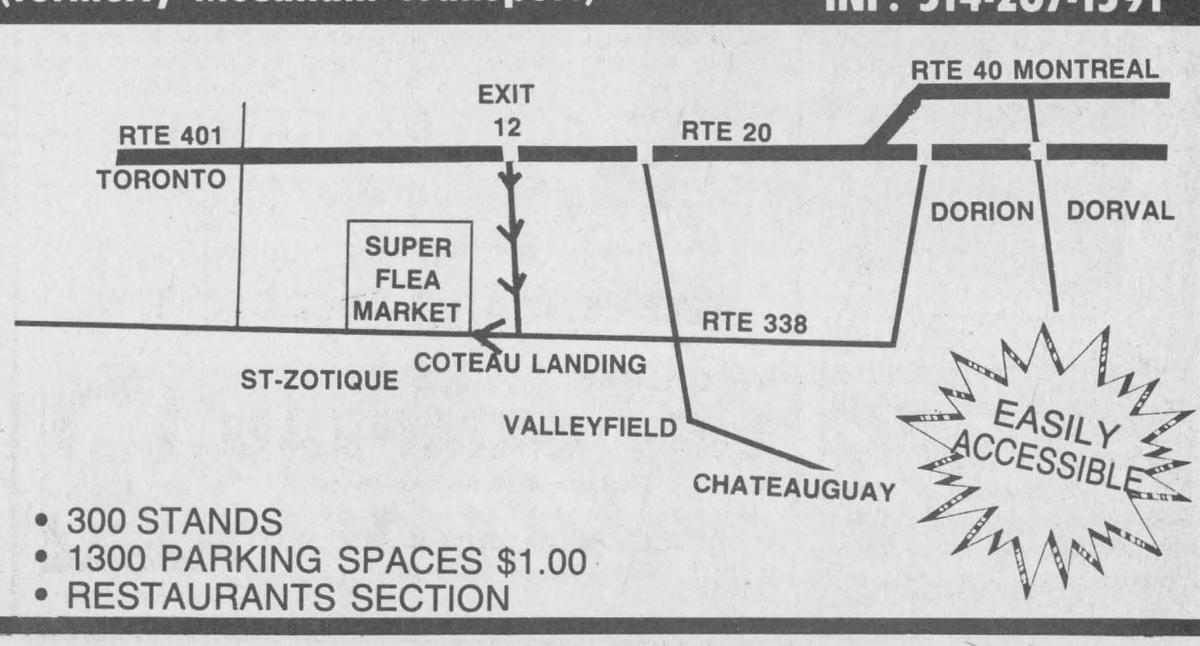

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Leaving the cold behind

About 200 area women let their hair down at Rural Ladies Day

By Lesley Cadham
***News* correspondent**

It was a day for leaving behind the long cold winter months, for donning a spring frock and laughing with old friends again; a day specially made for ladies — rural ladies, that is — and it drew about 200 of them to a gathering in Alexandria last week.

Outside, ladies hurried through the morning rain to the annual Rural Ladies Day — Update '92, but inside the Glengarry Sports Palace banquet hall, the weather was the last thing on everyone's minds.

The crowd of women — many farm residents — laughed uproariously at adages, quips and stories delivered by two guest speakers who shared a similar message: Women are special.

Rural ladies also savored the succulent aromas — and later tastes — of a food specialist's microwave meals, and got a glimpse of 1992's spring and summer fashions available in Glengarry.

Glengarry native Phyllis MacMaster, now the agricultural representative for Dundas County and one of the day's humorous orators, gave ladies hints on being successful women in agriculture.

"Women have always played an important role in agriculture. It has only been in the last 10 years that farm women have received recognition for the tremendous contributions they have made to the success of many farm ventures," she said.

MacMaster also gave women tips for coping on the farm of the 21st century, when MacMaster predicts farmers will use only one per cent of technical knowledge known and used today.

Among her recipes for success were a strong family life, a concern for others, a belief in God, dedication, determination, long-term enthusiasm, and hard work.

> "Don't put yourself down. Even a clock that isn't working is right twice a day!!
>
> **— Phyllis MacMaster, rural ladies day speaker**

She also urged women to strive to be the best they can and to credit themselves with their capabilities and accomplishments.

"Don't put yourself down. Even a clock that isn't working is right twice a day," said MacMaster, later adding, "Being average is okay, but it only means that you are the best of the worst and the poorest of the good."

Other of MacMaster's suggestions for life included, "Make what you do today important, for you are exchanging a day of your life for it . . . Take time to enjoy the view as you travel through life . . . Learn to co-operate with others; alone we can accomplish much, in co-operation with others we can accomplish everything . . . No one snowflake ever feels responsible for an avalanche."

Director of marriage preparation for the Arch-Diocese of Ottawa, Bunny Collins also urged women take stock of who they are, and to credit themselves with the seemingly insignificant but incredibly necessary tasks they perform.

She looked back on her own life — how she had graduated from university and become a teacher before getting married and raising children.

"Being at home, I was just somebody's wife and just somebody's mother and I used to think to myself, how come I used to be so smart and now I'm not smart anymore? I wondered how I had lost so much.

"But you're so busy doing, you don't take time to give credit to yourself and you don't really get it from other people, because that (childrearing and housekeeping) is just what you do.

"And I think we ought to really look at that, because it's important to realize that we are special people . . . Loving yourself is not vanity; it is accepting who you are."

Collins continued that women are what they believe themselves to be. If they believe themselves to be shy, they will be shy, but if they believe themselves to be friendly or special, that is what they will be.

She suggested women credit themselves with all tasks — even cleaning the oven — as a way of affirming themselves.

Food specialist and home economist Ellie Topp led rural ladies into the "fast food" world of microwave cooking, showing women how to prepare good, hearty meals, including dessert, in no time at all.

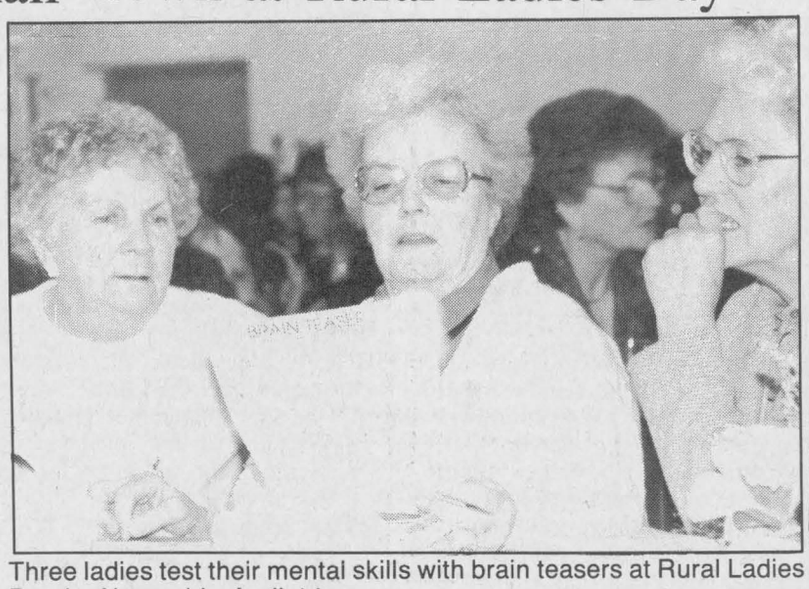
Topp cooked the meal under the watchful eyes of spectators who later were able to sample her creations.

Several models flaunted this year's look — for ladies, of course — which included feminine floral print skirts and matching sweaters, and a variety of polka-dotted garb.

Fernande Amstutz, an accordianist from Ste. Justine, provided musical accompaniment for ladies who took a pre-luncheon tour of 15 exhibitors' tables.

There were homemade chocolate Easter bunnies and candies, cosmetics, jewellery, crocheted goods, woodcarvings, pottery, stencilled floor mats and much more.

The Rural Ladies Day was organized by a committee comprised of Doris MacIntosh, Sue Robertson, Nancy MacLeod, Helen MacLeod, Dora Bill, Barbara Howes, Ann-Marie MacMillan, Sally Buchan and Elizabeth O'Gorman-Smit.



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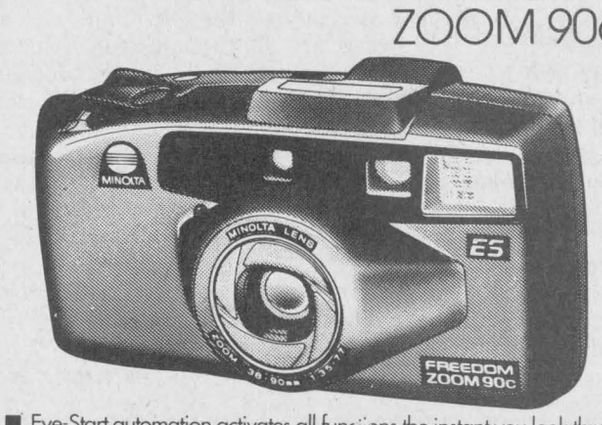

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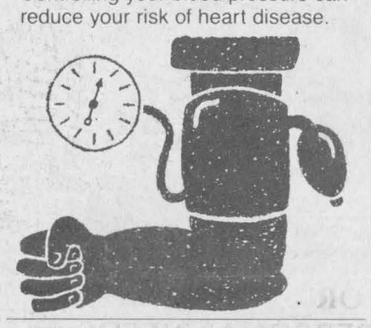

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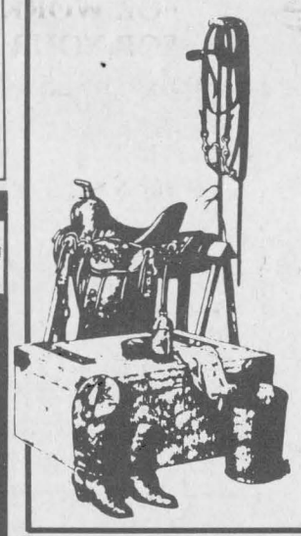

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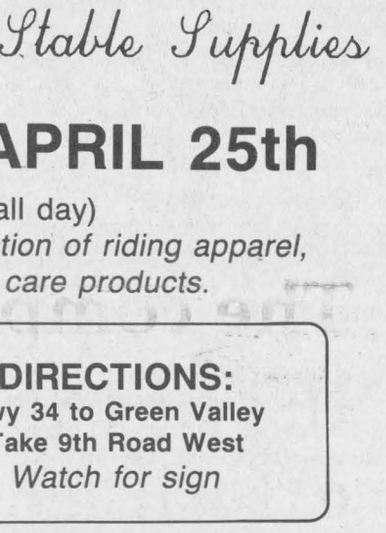

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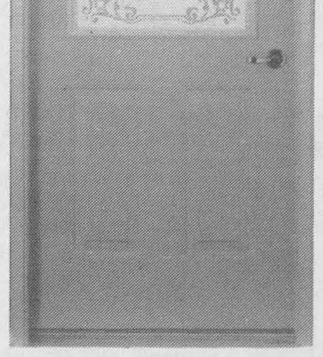

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The weather ran the gamut



Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279

Interesting things a columnist picks up, even in Williamstown! This morning, I thought while writing this, that I really ought to talk once again about the weather, boring as it may sound. You see, having gone on last week about blizzards and things, I thought, in the spirit of truly fair journalism, I must now present the other side of the coin, and tell about this weekend's heat wave, and 22°C temperatures, and clothes which dry outside, etc. While thinking of how to present this information, the world ''gamut'' came to mind, as in, ''The weather ran the gamut of the temperature scale within the past week.'' Well then I got looking at ''gamut'' and I thought to myself what an ugly word it was, (ranking right up there with ''galoot'') and I wondered what had spawned it. So it was off to the dictionary and, surprise, surprise: Gamut, which as you all know, means an entire range, was originally the lowest note in the medieval musical scale. ''Doh,'' the first note in the modern major scale, apparently comes from the ''ut'' of gamut, albeit, as the Penguin Wordmaster Dictionary concedes, ''the sounds ut being reversed and modified.''

We know why, of course. It's all because of that female deer!

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No doubt our local musicians know all about gamuts. They certainly impressed the members of the Glengarry Community Club during a recent performance at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

Members of the Char-Lan High School Band, and the choir, entertained during the Club's Easter Potluck Luncheon, and received rave reviews. No doubt the band will fare well during its trip to Boston this week to participate in the new England International Music Festival. Good luck and good time!

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Dorothy Croll and Bill Cooper were the lucky winners of the draw for Easter Bunnies at the event mentioned above. And in yet another draw, Reta Heath was the winner of a set of sheets donated by her mother, Mary Rose Pilon!

50/50 winners included Joyce Irvine, Alda Major, Catherine Gourlay, Dorothy Roy, Reta Heath and Gertrude Chisamore.

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At the Glengarry Community Club's open euchre held recently, winners included Irene Locey, Ann Lalonde, Henrika Wetering, Hector Leblanc, Clifford Locey and Simon Fraser. Clifford Locey also won the door prize.

Mary Rose Pilon was a double 50/50 winner, with Onagh Ross, Beatrice Labelle, oliver Legroulx, John Lapierre and Ann Lalonde, also sharing the wealth.

The special draw for the Easter ham was won by Gilberte Marsh.

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And, back-tracking just a little to the club's April birthday party, we send best wishes to the celebrants, Dorothy Roy and Betsy Robinson. Mary Rose Pilon made a cake in their honor.

Card winners and the party included Jackie Taillon, Mary Rose Pilon, and Donald MacGregor. Jackie Taillon also won the lone hand, while Alda Major picked up the door prize.

Clarice MacPherson, who won twice at the 50/50, Mary Rose Pilon, and Janet Johnson were the other winners.

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Money doesn't grow on trees, they say, but in Williamstown, skipping ropes seem to. Heralding the coming of spring is a neon pink rope, dangling from a treelet on the river bank, just in front of the township hall.

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Green Thumbers used to saving the last Monday of every month for meetings, be advised that you have this Monday off. That's right! This month is another joint meeting with your friends in Martintown, and this time it is the Martintowners who will be the hosts.

The meeting will be held at the Martintown Community Centre on May 6, at 8 p.m. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Stuart Hill of Macdonald College of McGill University. His topic will be, ''Insects, plants and soil,'' and he will speak about the biological relationship between insects, plants, and soil preparation.

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Last month's meeting at the Charlottenbrugh Recreation Centre drew a record crowd to hear Ken Taylor's humorous talk about environmentally friendly gardening.

Delicious refreshments were served by hostesses Elsa Hore, Reina Troost, Betty Dreimanis, Tibi McRae, Mary Hopley, and Joan Gibson.

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Friends from the Williamstown area will be saddened to learn of the passing of Edmour Seguin, which occurred on April 19 at the Ottawa General Hospital. Our sympathy is extended to Laura, Janet and Pierre Lavallee, and family.

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The Spring meeting of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association will be held at the Heritage Centre in St. Andrew's West, on Sunday, May 3, at 1:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Williamstown's David Anderson who will talk about Loyalists, Bethune, and fur traders. All who are interested are most welcome to attend.

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Also on Sunday, may 3, Williamstowners are invited to hear ''Voices of Spring,'' a concert of sacred and secular music, presented by the Lancaster and area ecumenical choir.

Among Williamstowners performing are John and Pat Hamilton, Joan and Hugh Gibson, and Malcolm Cumming, who is the pianist. The event begins at 8 p.m. at Knox United Church in Lancaster and is directed by Anne Kanz.

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The Cornwall Provincial Liberal Association, (Cornwall, Cornwall Township and Charlottenburgh Township) is holding a Spring Brunch this Sunday, April 26, in Williamstown at St. Mary's Centre. The event is timed to suit everyone: from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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A fresh face will appear at Williamstown Puublic School in September, when Ivan St. John, presently principal at Gladstone in Cornwall, will replace principal-on-loan Brian Loucks.

Mr. Loucks, who is at St. Lawrence High School as Vice-Principal this semester, will head to Gladstone Public in September. This means that Doug Wereley, now principal at Williamstown, will return to his former position at St. Lawrence in September.

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Staff at Williamstown Public is busy preparing for Education Week '92 which runs this year from May 4-8.

More details will follow when finalized, but save May 5 as the evening to visit the school during its open house, from 7-8:30 p.m. Williamstown Public's theme this year is ''School Growth — Community Participation,'' and you are all invited to come out on May 5 and see what the school is doing.

Of special interest to former students of small schools in the area, is the news that the photos of these old schools have recently been refurbished with new frames and mattings and are identified with plaques. Histories of the schools have been photocopied and attached to the backs of the photos for posterity.

Thanks to the sponsors of this project: the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum, Lloyd Rozon, Bank of Montreal (Lancaster), the SD&G Public School Board, and Mr. Doug Wereley.



Young people urged to join 'say no' club



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The Martintown Horticultural Society and the Green Thumb Horticultural Society, Williamstown, held a joint meeting on March 30, at the Williamstown Recreation Centre.

The guest speaker was Professor Ken Taylor, teacher of chemistry at John Abbot College. His topic was Plants for You, your Garden, and your Birds, and he talked about ornamental plants that are useful, exotic flowers, trees, shrubs that are resistant to disease, hardy plants which can endure cold temperatures, and precocious ones which produce in a few years after planting.

The Martintown Horticultural Society will host the next session, on May 6, 1992 at 8 p.m. at the community centre. Dr. Stuart Hill of the department of entomology at the Macdonald College of the McGill University, will be the guest speaker.

His topic will be Insects, Plants and Soil. He will talk about the biological relationship between insects and plants and soil preparation.

Dr. Hill, the head of the entomological agricultural projects, specializes in researching the biological relationship between insects and plants.

The Martintown Society will provide the refreshments for the social hour. All members are encouraged to bring friends and guests who are interested in gardening.

St. Andrews United Church

St. Andrews United Church held a Good Friday service, jointly with St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. Rev. Norma Beaumet conducted the service, and Rev. Ian MacMillan delivered the sermon, entitled Laughing at Jesus.

Mrs. Allison Murray accompanied the choir on the organ, and Marland Murray performed a violin solo The Old Rugged Cross, accompanied by Rev. Beaumet on the piano.

Lay members of the congregation alternately read scriptures and extinguished six candles, at which time the sanctuary was darkened and the Christ candle was removed, to be returned to prominence after a moment of meditation.

The service concluded with the hymn of dedication and the benediction.

Martintown Public School

It was a long Easter weekend for the students and staff, and classes resumed Tuesday at 9 a.m. Swimming will continue on Friday for grades 1/2 and 5/6, and the school will participate in the gymnastics events to be held at Tagwi on Fri., Apr. 24.

Notices have been sent home, informing parents of courses offered in summer school this year. In the French summer school there will be classes for all elementary students at Williamstown Public School, from July 6 to July 24, every morning from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be a remedial course for core and extended French programs, and a remedial course for immersion program.

No transportation is required, and written confirmation of bus service will be sent to parents around June 15. Registration forms may be picked up at the school, and must be returned no later than April 30.

In the English summer school, a remedial English and mathematics program will be available for all grades at Williamstown Public School, from July 6 to July 24.

Grade 8 students who wish to take a Grade 9 course will attend St. Lawrence high school, from July 6 to August 7. New credits will be available at the advanced and general levels: Grade 9 English, mathematics. Keyboarding will be taught at the general level.

There is no cost for this program, and transportation will be provided. Registration forms may be picked up at the school, and they must be returned to the school no later than April 30.

Students published the Easter issue of the ''Martintown Bugle'' this past week. The driver of the month is Helen Gilmore, who was interviewed by Amanda McCue.

In answer to Amanda's questions, Helen said that she feels she is doing an important job, the challenge being to be a safe driver, to get the kids to school on time in the winter weather, and to make sure her passengers are safe at all times.

From the Kids' Views column, her passengers say that Helen has a great sense of humor; she is friendly and funny; she is kind and considerate. A great interview, Amanda.

The teacher of the month was Mme Legault, French teacher, who was interviewed by Janet Higginson. Mme Legault has been at Martintown Public for eight years, and she knows all the students at the school by name.

She said she enjoys going to Ecole de Neige and Ecole Vert because she gets to have fun with her students outside of the classroom environment.

The newspaper is very interesting reading for families and friends of the school, and obviously much care and work go into the preparation and printing. Congratulations to the Martintown Bugle editorial staff.

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church

The youth group drove to Ottawa on Thurs., Apr. 16 to attend a presentation of The Crucifixion, and stopped at a restaurant on the return trip to enjoy some refreshments.

The men of the church arrived at the hall at 7 a.m. on Easter Sunday, and prepared to serve their annual Easter sunrise breakfast.

One hundred and fifteen people enjoyed a delicious breakfast of bacon and eggs, pancakes with maple syrup, toast and coffee, and juice.

The older men were in the kitchen cooking and washing dishes, and the younger men and the youth were serving the meals and clearing the tables. Everyone enjoyed the fellowship and the delicious food, and then proceed-

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Charlottenburgh Township

Council Briefs

A regular meeting of Charlottenburgh council took place April 14 at the township hall in Williamstown. The following items are among those dealt with by council.

Reeve casts tie-breaker

Charlottenburgh's planning advisory committee will see the addition of an extra lay member and the deletion of one of its council representatives, following Reeve Dave MacDonald's vote in favor of the change.

The resolution to alter the composition from three lay members and two elected representatives, to four and one, respectively came from a recommendation of the committee itself.

Supporting the resolution were Deputy-Reeve Leslie O'Shaughnessy and Councillor Don Kannon, with Councillors George Shoniker and Frank Prevost opposed.

Tenders awarded for grass cutting

Dandy Lawn was awarded the job of cutting grass at the township's recreation areas for the next three years. Dandy Lawn's submission of $67,395.60 was the lowest of four received.

Towerview Enterprises, with hourly rates of $24, $25, and $26 for 1992, 1993, and 1994 respectively, will look after roadside grass cutting for the municipality.

Ice fees to rise

Primetime ice rental at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre will increase to $85 per hour (including GST), following a recommendation to that effect from the recreation, parks and community centres advisory committee. Participation fees for the 1992-93 season will rise by $5.

Donation for broomball team

Council agreed to donate $400 to the junior girls development broomball team which will go to the National broomball championships in Montreal at the end of April. Council was told there are five girls "from the area" who are on the team which recently won the provincial championship.

Parking problems

Councillor Shoniker reported that the fire committee is still concerned over cars parked on both sides of County Road 17 (John Street) in Williamstown.

Reeve MacDonald replied he had reported the problem to counties council. Lines had been put on the road, but were being ignored, and the problem was now one of law enforcement, according to the reeve.

Shoniker asked, "What happens if there's a fire and the truck can't get through? Can we sue the counties?"

Councillor Kannon suggested that no parking signs might alleviate the problem.

"The matter is before the counties," replied Clerk-Treasurer Marcel Lapierre.

Still searching for committee members

Lack of response from ratepayers for two of the municipality's new committees has prompted council to defer appointments to the round table discussion committee and the roads advisory committee until its next meeting, April 27.

To date five names have been received for the round table; however, Reeve MacDonald said council was looking for "a wider range of people."

Only two residents have indicated a willingness to sit on the roads committee.

Matt Holden, Mike McNamara, and Gilles Bourgon, along with O'Shaughnessy and Shoniker, will form the Purcell water and sewaage advisory committee.

Presbytery of Glengarry to have mission weekend

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ed upstairs to await the beginning of the service.

The sanctuary was adorned with several lilies, and a large lily had been donated in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. McDermid and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fraser by Gene and Marion Hunter and family. A plant was also donated by the Martintown Horticultural Society.

Rev. Ian MacMillan's sermon was entitled It Is Finished. The ministry of music was provided by Philip Wright, and by Danielle and Michelle James. A special Easter offering was taken, to go to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

A Daily Vacation Bible School meeting will be held at the manse in Lancaster on Wed., Apr. 22 at 8 p.m. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

The Synod Congregational Life and Renewal Committee will meet in St. Andrew's Church Hall, South Lancaster, on Thurs., Apr. 23, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Rev. George Anderson will teach and share on the topic Healing Sexual Brokenness. All ministers, elders and interested persons are welcome. Bring your own bag lunch.

The Presbytery of Glengarry will host a Mission on the Move weekend, from April 24 to 26.

An afternoon session will be held at St. Andrew's on Saturday, April 25 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Wishes and notices

Best wishes to René and Jean Butler, who celebrated their wedding anniversary on April 14, and a happy birthday to George Runions who turned 50 on Saturday, April 18.

The monthly foot clinic, sponsored by the Glengarry Outreach Service for seniors, is seeking additional patients. The clinic is held in the community centre every third Thursday of the month, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Transportation can be arranged, and the contact persons are Betty Gordon, 931-2025 and Sharon Burnie-Gardiner at 347-1175.

Optimist Club

The Optimist Club held its regular meeting on Thurs., Apr. 16 at the community centre. Eleven members and one guest were present.

A plaque was presented to Jean Butler for her contribution in forming the Optimist Club in Martintown. This plaque was originally presented by Gov. Yves Berthiaume at the charter night banquet, but Jean was away on vacation at that time and George Rouleau had accepted the plaque for her.

A nominating committee was appointed to accept nominations for the club elections to be held on Apr. 30.

Posters have been put up to advertise the Say No to Drugs events taking place in the community during the week of Apr. 27 to May 1.

Tuesday evening, Apr. 28, there will be a parents' information night, at the school at 8 p.m. with a film, a panel, literature and question-and-answer period. Everyone is welcome.

The various grades will enjoy a puppet show with Babes characters on Monday morning, Apr. 27; a talent show will take place on Wed., Apr. 29 in the school gym, with a panel of Optimist judges; and finally a teen dance on Fri., May 1, at the community centre.

Martintown Optimists will join Lancaster Optimists to put on the bike rodeo, May 29, at the Char-Lan Arena. Some 300 students from several area schools participate in this rodeo, and the door prize this year is a $250 gift certificate.

The club will sponsor a "Barbottes Fishing Derby," May 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. for young fishing enthusiasts up to 16 years old. There will be cash prizes for the following: The biggest, the smallest and the ugliest. Read this column for more details next week.

Young people at the school are asked to join the Just Say No club, to participate in youth activities sponsored by the Optimist Club. If interested, ask your teacher for membership cards.

Next meeting will be held on Apr. 30, in the community centre, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of holding elections for the 1992-93 executive.

Glengarry Agricultural

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A great amount of interest has been shown in the past to create an agricultural wall (or hall) of fame. This was recently brought to the attention of the Kenyon Agricultural Society so a committee was formed to initiate the planning for a Wall of Fame.

A meeting was called to get all of the different aspects of Glengarry agriculture together to see if there is enough interest to create this agricultural 'WALL OF FAME'.

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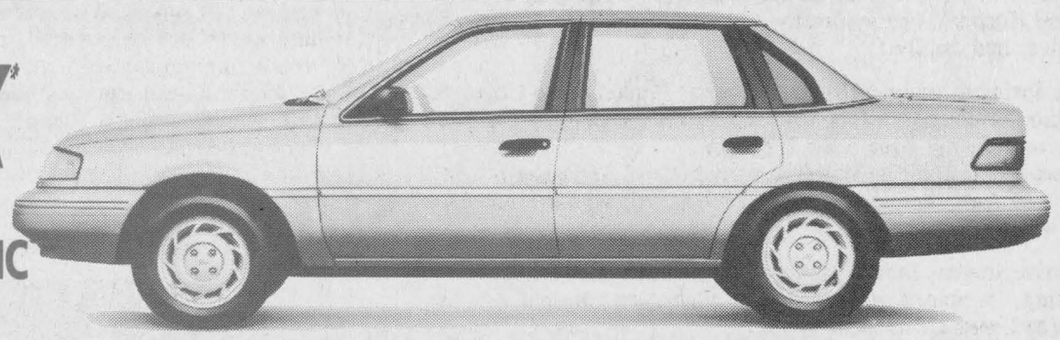



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Visitors flock to county Easter weekend

Dalkeith
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Among the many Easter visitors in the country the following are the few that I have heard about.

Elaine MacLeod and her daughter Sonya MacDonell, Toronto, visited her parents, Marybel and John D. MacLeod and other family members.

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Wendy and Wayne McArthur, the Rev. Scott Campbell, wife Pam and sons, all of Scarborough, were with Jean and Ken Campbell, Breadalbane.

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Marcel Lanthier, studying at Radio College of Canada, Toronto, home with his parents Aline and Remi Lanthier.

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Kay Grant, Ottawa, with her brother Stanley Campbell, Breadalbane.

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Regina Decaire, Bainsville, Michael Levac, Ottawa, and Gerald Levac, Montreal with Helen and Roland Levac.

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Mary, John, Scott and Ryan Weese, Trenton here with Ian and me, also to Maxville with Ruth, Garry and Hugh MacQueen.

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Recently a lovely bridal shower was held at Kirk Hill United Church hall for Heather MacGillivray. She received many lovely gifts. She will be married May 2 to Andre Houlzet.

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On Friday Lyle MacIntosh, Cumberland and his cousin Beverly Cross, Ottawa, visited with his mother Janice MacIntosh. They toured the area and Beverly saw many points of ancestral interest.

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Linda and Doug MacNaughton hosted relatives and friends to a lovely Easter supper and evening.

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Dr. A. Lanthier, who had been a patient in Hawkesbury General Hospital is back home. We all wish you improving health.

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Dorothy and Cliff Rae have returned from their annual stint in the South.

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The national annual meeting of the Holstein Association was held in Saskatoon, Sask., during the April 10 to 15 period. Local people who attended included Lillian and Murray Howes, Lloyd Howes, Doreen and Carmin Howes, Rae Howes, Lorna Howes, Helen and Alex D. MacLeod, Mary and John MacLeod. As past president, Murray Howes completed his term of office.

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This Sunday, April 26, the Kirk Hill churches will hold joint morning service at 11 a.m. at St. Columba. The speaker will be the Rev. Joe Reed, area mission personnel in Central America and the Caribbean. This service is a part of the Presbytery of Glengarry ''Mission on the move'' weekend.

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Among the worshippers at St. Columba on Easter Sunday were Mrs. R. Forbes, Toronto, wife of the late Rev. Forbes who was minister of the church for some years.

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Any lady interested in singing is invited to hear barbershop choruses in action. Montreal Chapter-Harmony Inc. is holding the annual competition with 12 groups competing on Sat., Apr. 25 in Pierrefonds, Quebec. For information call Jane at 874-2699.

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A Laggan book committee meeting is to be held on Mon., Apr. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. It is hoped that all the representatives will be present to finalize plans for the tea on May 16.

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A delicious pot luck supper was enjoyed previous to the euchre on Thursday, April 16 at Laggan. Winners of euchre were: ladies, first, Aline Charlebois; second, Gladys Barton; men, first, Rosario Lacasse, second, Johnnie MacMaster.

Door prizes were won by Claire Campeau, Eleanor Willis and Johnnie MacMaster.

Convenors for the event were Anna MacMaster, Billie and Janice Nixon, Cheryl McBean, Jean Myatt and Karen (Ian) MacLeod.

This was the last euchre of this season so watch for the start up in the fall.

UCFO to celebrate anniversary

Everybody is welcomed to join the Green Valley UCFO to celebrate our 25th anniversary at the sports palace, Sat., April 25 at 9 p.m. There will be excellent music for all ages.

Also, the April 1 meeting was a special one. The chapter got a new executive committee for the coming year.

Mrs. Irene Menard, was president for the election. The elected members forming the new executive committee are as follows:

Regional Director, Thérèse Valade; Local president, Jocelyne Overbury; Vice-president, Madeleine Aubin; Secretary, Violaine Lauzon; Treasury, Lucie Dumouchel; Information and publicity, Hilda Brunet; Environment and agriculture, Rejeanne Lajoie; Family studies, Margo Pepin; Education and voyages, Monique Yates; Social relationship, Jacqueline Leger. All new elected members are looking for another fruitful year.

The door prizes were won by Jocelyne Overbury and Germaine Faubert Lepage. The jackpot went to Cecile Menard. Jocelyne Overbury celebrated her birthday during this month which seems to be her lucky month. The next meeting will be on May 6.

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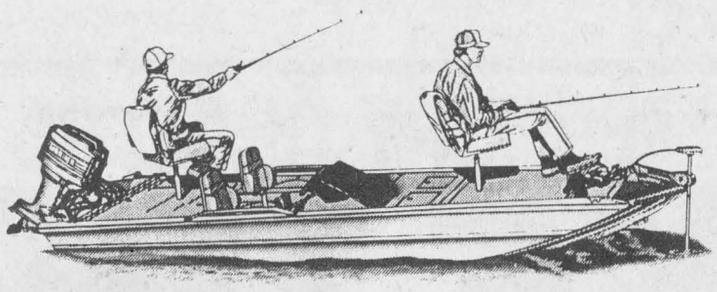

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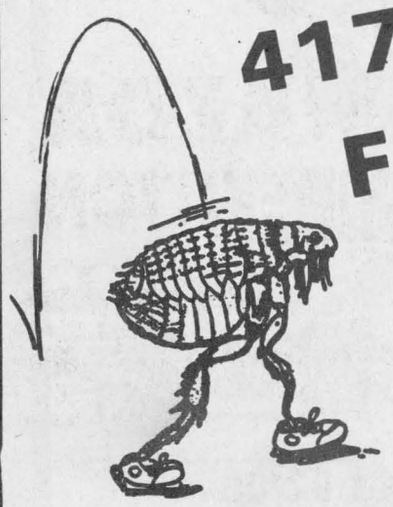

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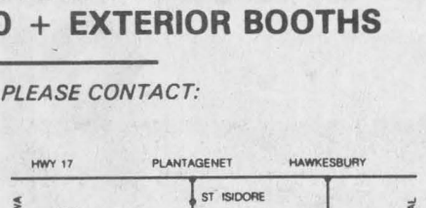

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Gaelic choir entertains local seniors

Just For Seniors
By Monique Keeler

Hello everyone again! We are set and ready to report on all our happenings at the residences. March started with a busy step and we are still stepping. We'll be able to say we stepped our way to spring.

In the month of March, we had five seniors celebrating their birthday. Mrs. Mary MacDonald, Raymond Lacombe, Mrs. Cecile Sauve, Albert Trottier and Patrick Mulcahy were decorated with corsage and card at a birthday party in their honor. Music was provided by Roger Hamelin, Pat Hauser and team. A little added entertainment had the residents tapping their feet; Miss Joy Nichol, James Nichol and Miss Leanne Major gracefully danced their routine for us. These dancers are high school students who have taken lessons in dance with Mrs. MacCulloch. Norman Quenneville presented the birthday folks with their corsage and card.

Also, recently we were royally entertained by the Gaelic Choir. Their rich voices enticed us to join in even though we had no idea what the words meant. It just goes to prove that as long as the warmth is there, the language barriers do not exist. We held hands to form a chain and the beautiful folksongs had us swaying to and fro. It really was a most enjoyable evening. We have amidst our group some who recall Gaelic being spoken at home and recognize the songs and the words.

We also had a group of students from La Cite Collegiale studying gerontology, organize and host a St. Patrick's Day Pub Party for the residents. We had a singalong, some danced, some visited and all in all, it was a good time.

The residents of the Palace hosted yet another euchre party and again we had great results and we had fun. Winners were Mrs. Nicole Bourbonnais, Mme Rosa Beriault, Albert Trottier, Mrs. A. Seguin, Mrs. Mance Menard, and Duncan MacDonald. The 50/50 draw — Mme Lucienne Stang, Mme A. Ranger and Mme A. Seguin. Door prize was won by Mrs. Irene Quenneville. Lunch was served afterward and everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves.

Some of our residents enjoyed an outing at the Bonnie Glen where they enjoyed a fabulous meal and taffy on snow. The Lancaster Public School Band entertained us with melodies of old songs and dances. They were fabulous and everyone enjoyed their talent. Also to entertain us were our friends of the Gaelic Choir.

We knew they were good as we had the honor of their visit at home but others that joined us at the Bonnie Glen had not heard them and commented how good they are. We finished off the afternoon with our girls from MacCulloch Dance School.

The students in Social Work — Gerontology of La Cite Collegiale of Cornwall, took advantage of their visit at the Palace to assess an urgent need of a volunteer network. With the existing team, the students analyzed the area where the need of volunteers arose most frequently. They concentrated their efforts in recruitment, in educating, in parenting and recognition of this volunteer network. Please contact me at work if you have the time and the interest to be a volunteer. Ask for Monique Keeler 525-1574.

May is just around the corner and we have to get that garden planned. This week we hope to start tomato seeds inside. Some folks think we're a bit late to start them now but we'll give a try anyway and hopefully, in July we'll be able to enjoy them right from the vine. I believe spring is here but my, the temperature certainly is fooling us. It has to come soon.

This is the time of year for maple syrup and pancakes. We wish all those in the maple syrup business a good season.

Just remember, friends that "Love is Always in Season." Bye for now.

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Students of the Week are: Junior Kindergarten is Leo Lebrun, son of Denis and Kim of St. Raphael's. Leo is a very pleasant boy who loves to play and laugh with his friends. Senior Kindergarten is Sara Whitford, daughter of Richard and Cora of Lancaster. Sara is really putting a lot of effort into her work.

Grade 1 is Trevor Bougie, son of Kevin and Anne of Summerstown Station. Trevor is always eager to do his best and very reliable to be on time. Grade 2 is Daniel Foster, son of Gordon and Catherine of RR#1 North Lancaster. Daniel is a very helpful boy and his work is always well done.

Grade 3 is Laura Dragone, daughter of David and Barbara of North Lancaster. Laura shows a keen interest in all she does and shows very good participation. Grade 4 is Andrew Levere, son of Wayne and Lynn of Martintown. Andrew is very cooperative and works very hard.

Grade 5 is Jean Normand, daughter of Normand and MiMi of Williamstown. Jean shows a good effort and excellent behavior. Grade 6 is Sabine Hagen, daughter of Josef and Christina of North Lancaster. Sabine is very helpful in French class.

Grade 7 is Tessa Humphries, daughter of Tish and Ralph of Williamstown. Tessa placed first in the Optimist district finals. Grade 8 is Kelly Winkiewicz, daughter of Walter and Sandra of St. Raphael's. Kelly has excellent leadership qualities and a terrific attitude.

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Ham bingo winners for the 10 regular games were Ralph Milon, Gary Malo, Aime Periard, Therese Valade, Christine deRepentigny, Ann Dionne, Simone Lefebvre, Mae Levert and Pat Grandmaison (2).

Winners of the four special games were Isobel MacDonald, Sharon Cameron, Theresa Belafi, Theo Van den Oetelaar and Marc Pilon. Last special winner was Lillian St. Onge.

Fifty-fifty draw winners were Ralph Milon (2), L,orraine MacDonald, Orey St. Onge, Marcella Dorie, Eric Pilon, Evelyn McDonald, Aime Periard and Hector Levert.

Weight lifter wins tourney in Australia

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Bingo

Greenfield Recreation held a bingo on April 18 and the winners were: jackpot — Ron Perkins, winner take all — Margaret Michaud, bonanza — Claudette Perkins, early bird — Chantal Bissonnette; specials — Claire Van Putten, Grace Chabot, Reta Seguin, Kathleen Hamelin, Gisele Bellefeuille, Mrs. Harkin, Claudette Taillefer, Lucille Mcdonald, Mrs. Lacroix. The door prize was won by Carmen McDonald.

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Roger Chapman and John Baxter were on a two-week trip to Perth, Australia, and Hawaii. While in Australia John Baxter took first place in the Masters Super Heavyweight Division.

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Laurie St. Denis is thrilled about her Easter present of a new foal born on her farm, also Ernie Davidson stables had a foal last week.

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Anniversary wishes to Gil and Nancy Ripley on April 22 — their 35th.

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Riekus and Fern Wensink spent Easter Monday visiting in Bedford, Que.

Area residents urged to give blood April 30

Area residents are being urged to give the gift of life at the annual blood donor clinic at Ecole Perpetuel Secours in Alexandria next Thursday.

Organizers are hoping to attract 180 people to the clinic, sponsored by the Glengarry, Green Valley and St. Finnan's council of the Knight's of Columbus, nurses at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, and the Daughters of Isabella.

The clinic will be held April 30 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. First-time donors, donors who have not given in two years and donors new to the area must have a photo i.d.

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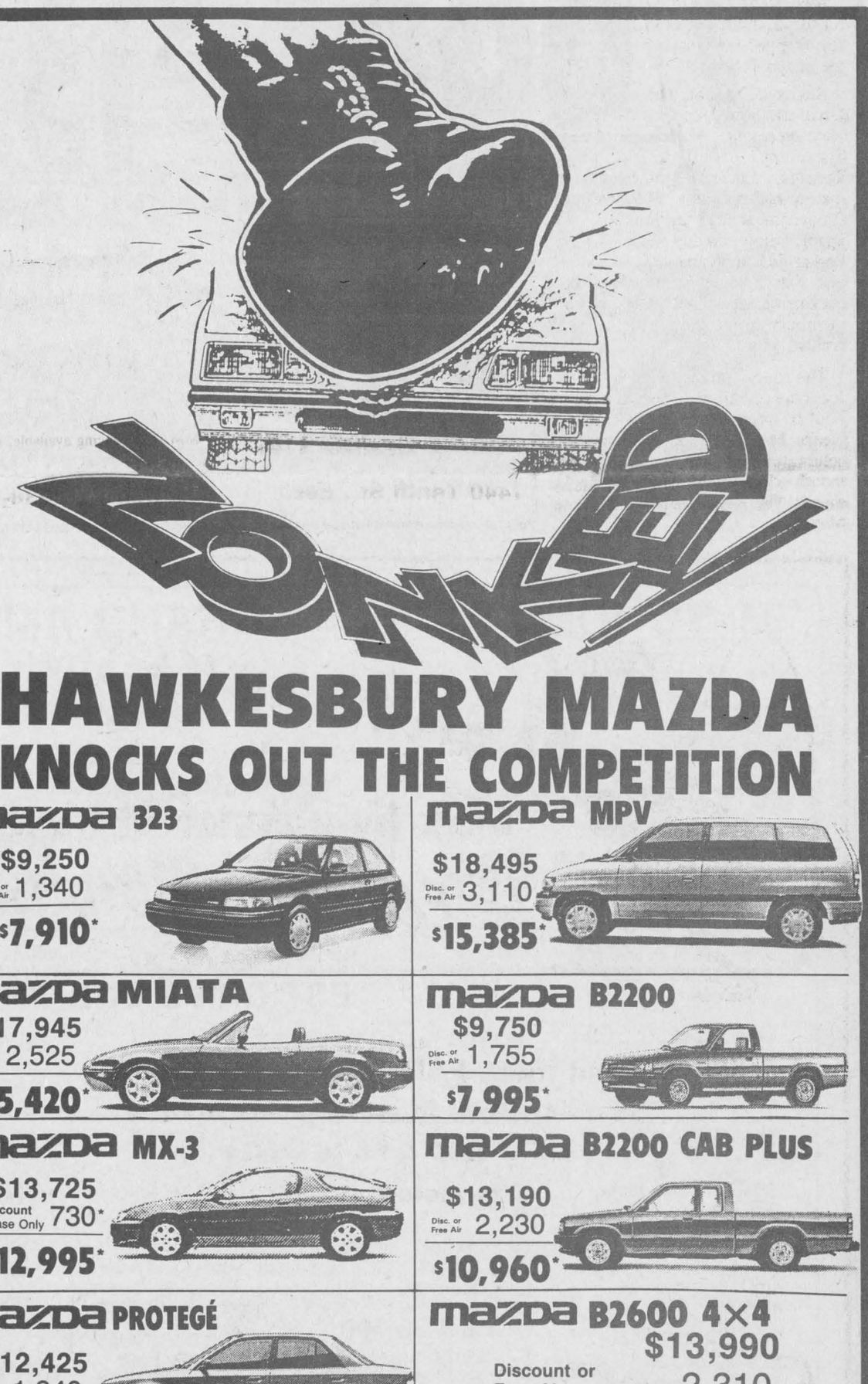

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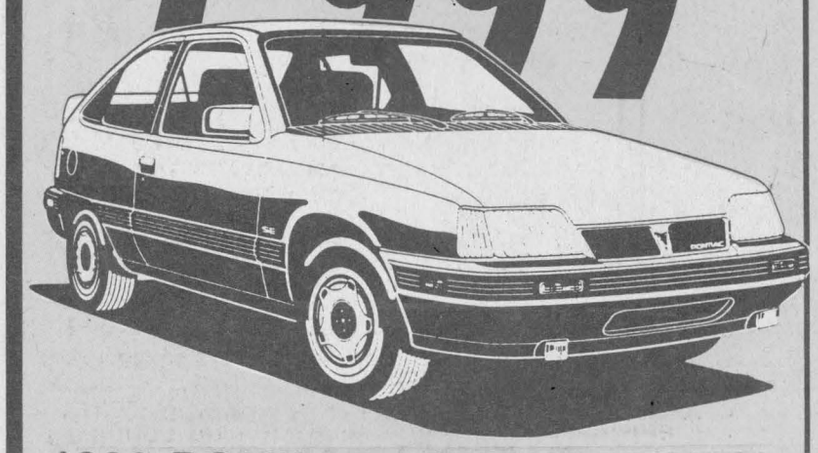

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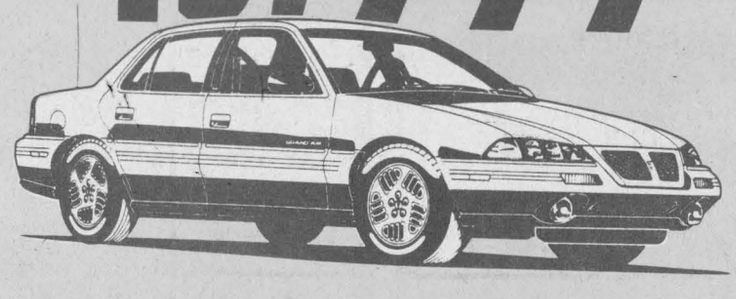

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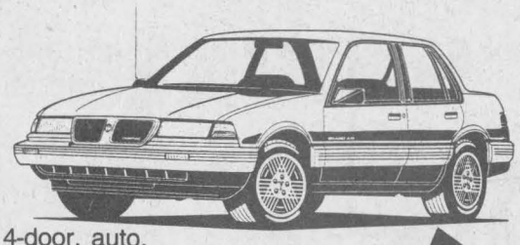

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Maxville's John Baxter captured his third world title in blind powerlifting earlier this month when he won the masters division at the world championships in Perth, Western Australia by hoisting a total of 600kg.

Baxter, 46, has previously been a world champion in 1988 and 1990, but never has he had to travel so far to bring home the gold.

While his first victories were claimed in Ottawa and California, Baxter had to travel on five different planes over a distance of 10,000 miles for 30 hours just to get to the site of the event.

Baxter was part of a very successful Canadian contingent at the championships, as the nine-member team brought back five gold medals, two silvers and one bronze.

Greenfield's Rodger Chapman is the Canadian team coach.

Baxter also received some honor to go with his glory, as he was named convenor for the next blind powerlifting championships, to be held next year in Ottawa.

The sport is in its fifth year of world championship competition and is looking to be sanctioned as an event at the Paralympics, which are held one month after the summer Olympics. The 1996 games in Atlanta have been set as the immediate goal.



Budding birdie stars: The Glengarry Gaels excelled at last week's SD&G junior badminton championships. The team, which is coached by Nancy Lister (second from left), had two entries take titles. Caroline Matt (far left) took the girls singles crown, while the duo of Lianne Major and Valerie Jean-Louis claimed the doubles championship. Glengarry finished third in the team standings.
Staff photo — J. L. Lefebvre

Threesome leads Glengarry at SD&G junior badminton tourney

Caroline Matt, Lianne Major and Valerie Jean-Louis spearheaded the Glengarry junior badminton team to a third place finish at the SD G championships last Tuesday (April 14) in Cornwall.

Matt knocked off Krista Besner of St.Joseph's to win the girls singles competition while Major and Jean-Louis teamed up to defeat a Rothwell-Osnabruck duo to capture the girls doubles title.

Another Glengarry entry, the boys doubles team of Billy Tuppert and Stephane Boucher, reached the finals before losing to a team from St.Lawrence.

In fact the Saints and Gaels dominated the competition, with St.Lawrence winning three of the five events and Glengarry capturing the other two.

Rothwell-Osnabruck didn't win in any of the categories, but showed well enough in the various events to finish second overall in the team standings with 35 points, 16 behind team champion SLHS.

The Gaels wound up in third spot with a total of 27 points, seven ahead of La Citadelle which had won the midget and senior team titles earlier in the month.

Char-Lan only had one entry in the tournament, singles player Brian Deschamps, who finished third in the boys singles.

Mother Nature throws wrench into season

A late spring and soggy fields have led to the postponement of the first week of the 1992 girls' high school soccer season, but improving weather may mean that play could begin as soon as next week.

The season was to have begun yesterday (Tuesday) at Tagwi, but poor early April weather, most notably a freak snowstorm two weeks ago, has washed out the early part of the schedule.

The Char-Lan Crusaders were to have begun play at General Vanier today while the Glengarry Gaels were slated to host a tournament on Friday.

SD&G soccer convenor Malcolm Fraser has been forced to reschedule the missed games at the end of the season, pushing back the playoffs by several days.

The season is now expected to begin next Monday (April 27) at St. Lawrence when Glengarry, General Vanier and La Citadelle will be the visitors.

Char-Lan will begin the 1992 campaign in Iroquois on Friday, May 1 when they visit Seaway. Glengarry will also be playing on that day, but will not be facing the Crusaders.

The two county rivals are scheduled to play each other on May 13th at Tagwi, of all places.



The members of the Alexandria Ladies Sponge Puck League champions are in front, left to right: Karen MacDonald, Donna MacGregor, Nathalie Theoret, Joan Filion, Tracy Belch, Clara Juliao and Marie Bellemare. In back: Sue Delage, Barb Benton, Jim Ogilvie (coach), Debbie Nadon, Gino Lalonde and Helen Brossoit.

Art Benton takes sponge puck league championship

Art Benton are the Alexandria Ladies Sponge Puck League champions after defeating SunLife 5-1 in the fifth and deciding game of the "A" championship final last Wednesday at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Unlike the previous four games of the best-of-five series, which were decided by either one or two goals, this one was over early as Benton scored three times in the first period and twice more in the second en route to the win and the league title.

Series MVP Donna MacGregor scored two of the Benton goals with single tallies going to Barb Benton, Tracy Belch and Clara Juliao.

Janice Munro had the only goal for SunLife, which had forced the fifth game with a 2-1 victory the week before.

Benton, who lost in the 1991 final to Tapis Richard, completes a dream season that saw them go through the regular season with only one loss while winning the regular season pennant and playoff championship.

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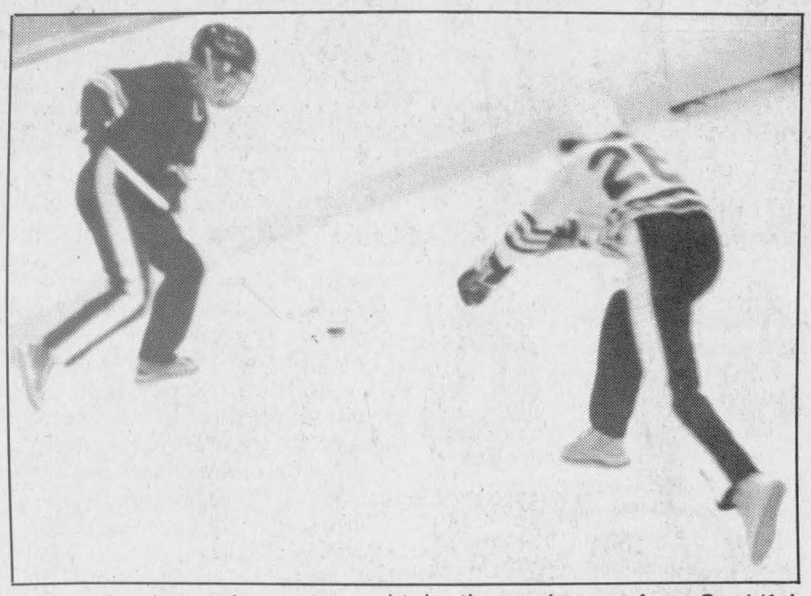
Cheryl Rigby of the 1992 "B" champion Tapis Richard team, has been named as the Most Valuable Player of the consolation playoffs.



Gino Lalonde reaches to try and take the puck away from SunLife's Sharon Jasper during action from last Wednesday's Game Five.
Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Gaels capture gymnastics title, Seven advance to provincial meet

The Glengarry Gaels made the long trip to Deep River for the Eastern Ontario high school gymnastics competition a worthwhile one by capturing the EOSSAA title for the first time since 1989.

The seven-time SD¿G champions outpointed the four-team field which included North Dundas, Renfrew and MacKenzie, which ended up being the Gaels' strongest competition.

Glengarry recorded 301.50 points compared to 273.05 by second-place MacKenzie. The Gaels' victory is made all the more impressive by the fact that they recorded the winning total of points with two fewer competitors (10 as compared to 12) than the other teams.

Seven Gaels advance to provincials

In the process of winning the regional title, seven of Glengarry's gymnasts have qualified for the OFSAA provincial championships this Friday and Saturday at Toronto's Seneca College.

Suzanne Glaude and Cynthia Wilson will lead the Gaels contingent after having qualified in all four events — the uneven bars, the beam, the vault and the floor. Glaude is at Level V while Wilson qualifies at Level III.

Share Duggan also qualifies in Level III, but in three events: the floor, the beam and the bars.

At Level II, Manon Campeau will compete in the bars and beam while Nathalie Therrien advances in the beam event.

Lisa Poirier will take part in the floor event at Level I while Melissa Mallette will compete on the bars and beam.

Alexandria takes control of Glengarry News Cup final

"Newcomer" forwards Leonard Seguin and Jean Lauzon put double offensive whammy on Lancaster

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

Alexandria obviously doesn't take to defeat very well.

After losing Game One of the Glengarry News Cup final to Lancaster Township, their first loss of the entire tournament, Alexandria stormed back with a pair of lopsided wins that have many convinced that this series won't see the light of a sixth game.

Alexandria won 10-4 on Friday and then went one better with an 11-4 romp on Sunday to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven tilt.

While the opening game loss might simply be dismissed as an off night by the Alexandria skaters, the arrival of snipers Leonard Seguin and Jean Lauzon for the last two games didn't hurt matters either.

The soon-to-be-married Seguin missed the first game of the series because he had been celebrating the last days of his bachelorhood the night before, but he gave Lancaster some pretty bad headaches and queasy stomachs with a total of four goals and 10 points in Games Two and Three.

Lauzon, meanwhile, is fresh and tanned from a trip down south and he has burned Lancaster for six points in the last two games. (Lauzon's tan, by the way, contrasts beautifully with his white hockey pants, helmet and socks).

Luc Sabourin continues to produce, having scored two goals in each of the first three games of the series, while linemates Marc Sauve (six assists, nine points) and Serge Bellefeuille (four goals and seven points) have also delivered offensively.

Lancaster had some offensive reinforcement of their own for Games Two and Three as Glen Campbell had four points, but they've yet to find a way to keep the puck out of their own net on a consistent basis.

Goalie Mike McDonell played well in the first game of the series, but for a goaltender whose strength is using his size to cut off angles, Alexandria's penchant for using multiple passes to create open nets puts the lumbering McDonell at a distinct disadvantage.

Game two

A crowd of over 400 turned out at the Billy Gebbie Arena for Game Two, the biggest turnout of the tournament so far and part of an attendance boom that hasn't been seen at the Glengarry News Cup in the past decade according to Glengarry Sports Palace manager Mike Depratto.

What the Lancaster legionnaires and Alexandria allies saw was a fairly even game until Alexandria scored five unanswered goals in the third period to provide the lopsided 10-4 final.

After Glen Campbell of Lancaster and Alexandria's Luc Sabourin had exchanged opening period tallies, Serge Bellefeuille scored early in the second to give Alexandria a 2-1 lead.

Lancaster responded with three goals in a span of 1:07 to take a 4-2 lead with 11:16 left in the middle frame.

After the fourth Lancaster goal Alexandria called a timeout to regroup the troops, and with five guys behind the bench (the Alexandria team has more management than the average federal government department) there certainly couldn't have been a shortage of bright ideas.

Whether they decided to go with the advice of manager Ron Quesnel, or assistant manager Roch Sabourin, or coach Michel Seguin, or assistant coach Mike Lapensee or trainer Guy Bellefeuille, Alexandria obviously made the right choice as they scored 12 seconds later and seven more times after that without allowing another Lancaster goal.

Serge Bellefeuille ended up with a hat trick while Leonard Seguin and Luc Sabourin each had two-goal games. Marc Sauve, Jean Lauzon and Stephane Landriault had singles.

In addition to Campbell, Stephan Pilon, Jean-Luc Menard and Mike Sauve tallied for Lancaster.

Game three

Both Mike and Jim McDonell saw action in goal in this one as Alexandria put on another strong offensive showing.

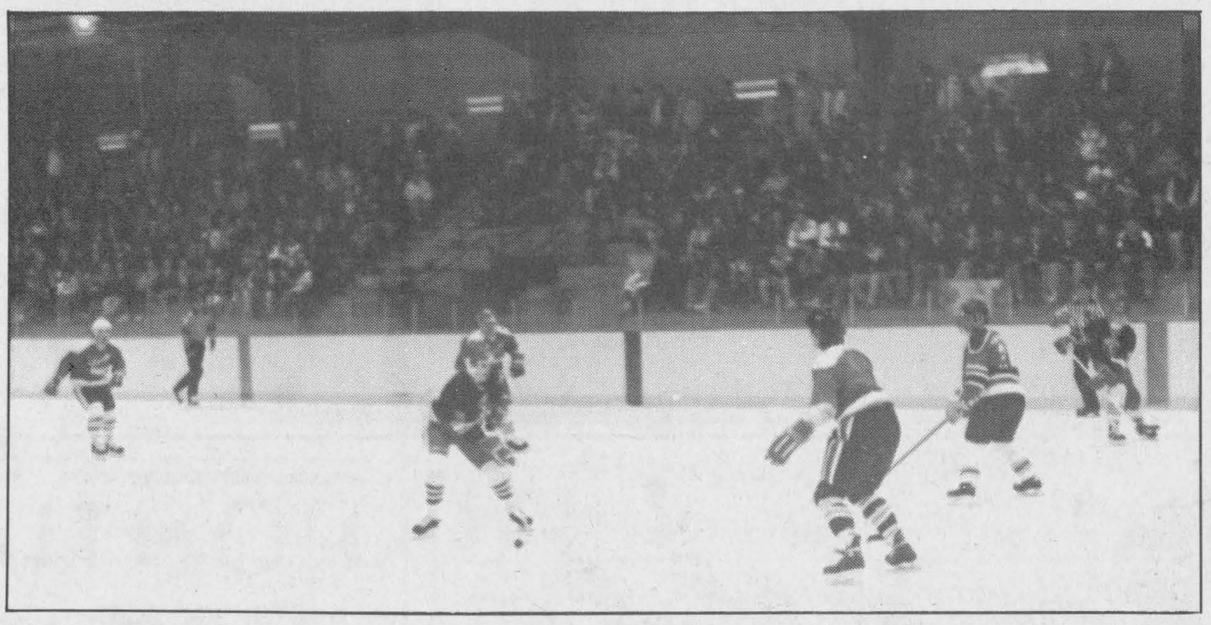
Again, after an even start (2-1 Alexandria after 20 minutes), Lancaster faded badly in the final two periods, surrendering nine goals while getting only three of their own.

Andrew Sauve did manage a pair of goals while Andy McRae and Glen Campbell scored singles.

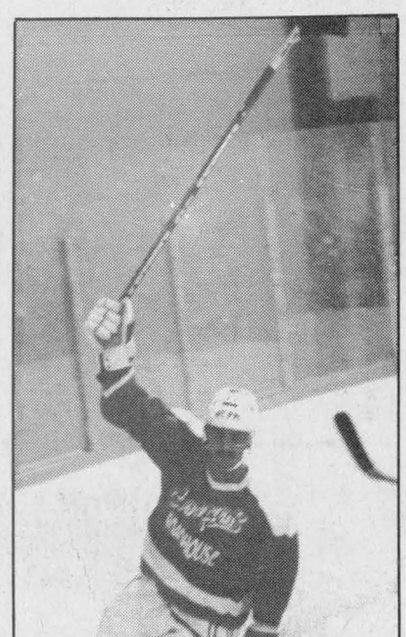
Stephane Landriault, Marc Sauve, Luc Sabourin and Leonard Seguin all chipped in two goals to the Alexandria offence, while Serge Bellefeuille, Patrick Sauve and Jean Lauzon rounded things out.

Lancaster may not have performed too well on the ice in recent games, but one can only hope that the players are handling the losses better than assistant coach David McDonell, who gave evidence that Los Angeles Kings coach Tom Webster might have some competition in the hockey stick-javelin competition.

Game Four is tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Sports Palace.



Alexandria and Lancaster Township played to a near-capacity house for Game Two of the Glengarry News Cup final. Attendance for this year's Cup has been at a 10-year high.
Staff photo — J. L. Lefebvre



Jean Lauzon has been one of the big stories offensively for Alexandria in the last two games of the final series.

Double hockey Hurricane warning

Two locals part of girls provincial title team

Inside page profile

The RCAFA Hurricanes captured the provincial peewee girls hockey championship in Mississauga on April 12, thanks in no small part to the efforts of one of the team's two Glengarry natives.

Glen Norman's Rachel Denner bagged the overtime winner against the London Devilettes in the championship game to give the 'Canes a 3-2 win and the provincial title.

Denner, 14, and 13-year-old blue-liner Tammy MacSweyn of Laggan, were two big reasons why the Hurricanes were able to transform last year's silver medal into gold at the provincial playdowns.

MacSweyn, a Grade 7 student at Laggan Public School, logs plenty of ice time and not only takes care of her own end but also has shown the ability to contribute offensively.

Speaking of offence, goals are the specialty of Denner, a Grade 8 student at Green Valley's Ste. Marie school.

In addition to being the overtime hero in the final, Denner had a five-goal game in the semi-final vs. Sudbury. She also scored six goals in the two preliminary round games, giving her a total of 12 goals in four tournament games, exactly half of the Hurricanes 24-goal offensive total.



Glen Norman's Rachel Denner and Laggan's Tammy MacSweyn were part of the RCAFA Hurricanes girls peewee provincial championship team. Denner scored the overtime game-winner in the gold-medal final.
Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

At the other end of the ice, the 'Canes allowed only four goals — an average of one per game — thanks to the play of MacSweyn and the rest of the defensive corps.

Atoms come close

Five other Glengarry girls came within seconds of being part of a provincial championship team, only to be denied by fate.

The Cornwall RCAFA atom Hornets had a 1-0 lead in the championship final when Stoney Creek tied the contest with only 36 ticks remaining on the clock.

Stoney Creek ended up victorious in the overtime period.

The loss spoiled an excellent tournament by Bainsville's Adele St-Denis, who allowed only three goals in four games in the tournament while recording two shutouts.

The other four Glengarrians on the squad were Tristi MacSweyn, who had a hat trick in one of the preliminary games, Anik Hagen, Melissa MacDonald and Cindy Laferriere.

A third Cornwall team, the midget Wolverines, took part in the girls provincial hockey championships and they lost 1-0 to Peterborough in the semi-finals.

Katharine MacLachlan of Williamstown and Jane McCuaig of Lancaster were part of that club.

Semi-final loss for Glens in Vanier

The Alexandria Caisse Populaire atoms were upset 2-1 by Ottawa West in the inaugural Bruce M. Firestone tournament held this past weekend in Vanier.

The loss was a bitter pill for the Glens to swallow as they had beaten Ottawa West twice the previous weekend, including by a 7-2 margin in the championship final.

Daniel Boisvenue set up Gregory Lalonde in the first period for Alexandria's only goal to tie the game at 1-1. The game remained even until Ottawa West scored the game-winner with 4:48 left in the third period, while the Glen shooters were frustrated by the Ottawa West goaltending.

The Glens had reached the semi-final with a 4-1 win in the quarter-final over Kanata. Kurt MacSweyn, Nicolas Prieur, Gregory Lalonde and Timothy Van Overbeek scored the Alexandria goals while Gyslain Valade and Jamie Ladouceur had two assists each.

Pool game results

Alexandria went a perfect 3-0 in its pool with victories over Louisville, East Ottawa and Fort Coulonge.

The Glens whipped East Ottawa 7-2 thanks to a three-goal effort by Gyslain Valade. Timothy Van Overbeek, Gregory Lalonde, Jamie Ladouceur and Nicolas Prieur added single markers. Lalonde and Prieur each had three assists.

Jason Larocque recorded the shutout as Alexandria blanked Fort Coulonge 8- 0. Timothy Van Overbeek paced the offence with two goals and four assists. Kurt MacSweyn and Jamie Ladouceur each scored twice also with singles being added by Guillaume Ouimet and Eric Leroux.

Gregory Lalonde notched three goals in a 7-0 triumph against Louisville as Michel Secours recorded the zero. Nicolas Prieur, Nigel Newland, Gyslain Valade and Guillaume Ouimet rounded out the Glens scoring.

Jamie Ladouceur and Guillaume Ouimet were named as tournament all-stars.

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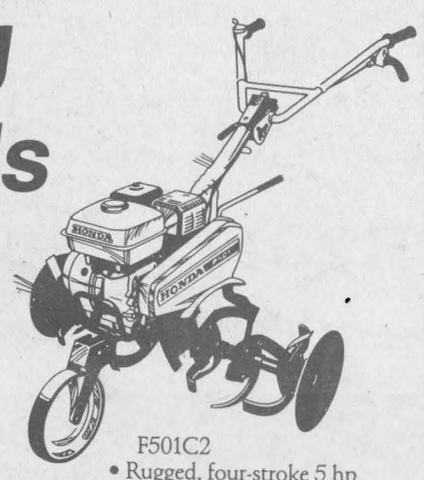

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SPORTS CALENDAR

SPORTS PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Glengarry's Caroline Matt claimed the singles title at the SD&G junior badminton championships in Cornwall last Tuesday. Matt helped the Gaels to a third-place finish in the team standings.

GLENGARRY NEWS CUP
Series final
Alexandria vs. Lancaster
Game four
Wednesday, April 22 (8:30 p.m.)
Game five
Friday, April 24 (8 p.m.)

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MINOR HOCKEY
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Cashing in on Last Chance

A sure sign that the 1991-92 curling season is coming to an end is the Glengarry Curling Club of Maxville's Shield's Home Hardware Last Chance Bonspiel.

Forty-two rinks competed in the annual two-day event, with the team skipped by Donald Bond emerging as two-game high winners. Bond's rinkmates were Donald Chisholm, Stuart Chase and Enid Bond.

Jamie Robertson skipped the runner-up team which included Brian Villeneuve, Sean Flanigan and Roxanne Villeneuve.

The second runners-up were Billy MacLeod, Carolyn McDonell, Robert Wensink and Douglas Walsh. In fourth place was the team of Conrad Miller, John Chapman, Wilfred Vallance and Donnie Vallance.



The Shepherd Bros. Trophy was presented by Marjorie Shepherd-MacKinnon to the team of Gordon Rice, Dougal MacGillivray, Marion Thompson and Mary Van Loon (absent). The runner-up team, skipped by Bernice MacDonald, included Estelle Brazeau, Joan MacKenzie and Bert Boulanger.

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Scoreboard

Alexandria Bridge Club
April 14
North-South

1. Yvonne Roussin and Anne Marie Viau. 2. Jim Campbell and Gerri Tibbals. 3. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt.

East-West

1. Jim and Eileen Seay. 2. Viviane Campbell and Serge Marceau. 3. Lorraine Cameron and Del Roulston.

Williamstown Bridge Club
April 15

1. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 2. Julie Lafleur and Norah Ruth. 3. Garnet MacDougall and Garry O'Connell.

Ladies Sponge Puck
Playoffs Final Scoring

	G	A	Pts.
Donna MacGregor, AB	6	3	9
Lise Durocher, SL	5	2	7
Debbie Nadon, AB	3	3	6
Julie Bissonette, SL	3	3	6
Cheryl Rigby, TR	5	0	5

Glengarry News Cup
Team Scoring
Lancaster

	G	A	Pts.
Glen Campbell	2	2	4
Patrick Campeau	0	4	4
Andrew Sauvé	2	1	3
Stephane Pilon	2	1	3
Darin Menard	2	1	3
Daryl Menard	2	1	3
Mike Sauvé	2	1	3
Andy McRae	1	2	3
Ryan Currier	0	3	3
Grant McDonald	1	1	2
Bob Bowles	0	2	2
Ron Lefebvre	0	2	2
Jean Luc Menard	1	0	1
Pat Carriere	1	0	1
Luc Decoeur	0	1	1

Alexandria

	G	A	P
Leonard Seguin	4	6	10
Marc Sauvé	3	6	9
Luc Sabourin	6	2	8
Serge Bellefeuille	4	3	7
Jean Lauzon	2	4	6
Stephane Landriault	3	2	5
Norm Jeaurond	0	4	4
Norm Decoste	3	0	3
Stephan Nadeau	0	2	2
Patrick Sauvé	1	0	1
Guy Quesnel	0	1	1
Bruce Pride	0	1	1
Randy Gebbie	0	1	1
Daniel Levert	0	1	1

Glengarry News Cup
Results and future games

Game 1 — Lancaster 8, Alexandria 5; Game 2 — Alexandria 10, Lancaster 4; Game 3 — Alexandria 11, Lancaster 4. (Alexandria leads best-of-seven 2-1).

Game 4 — Tonight (Wednesday) 8:30 p.m.; Game 5 — Friday, April 24, 8 p.m.; Game 6 — *Saturday, April 25, 8 p.m.; Game 7 — *Sunday, April 26, 7 p.m.

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Afternoon curlers hand out hardware at banquet

The Jolly Afternoon Senior curlers wrapped up the 1991-92 season with the eighth annual presentation of trophies at the Alexandria Curling Club on April 14.

The Phil Kaufmann Memorial Trophy was presented by Helen Seger-Kaufmann to the team skipped by Margaret Anderson. Her rinkmates were third Duncan G. MacDonell, second Robert Lemieux and lead Bert Boulanger.

The runners-up were Hugh Allan McDonald (skip), Don Darling (third), Ambrose MacDonell (second) and Jim Summerville (lead).

The 1992 Shepherd Brothers Trophy was accepted from Marjorie Shepherd- MacKinnon by the Dougal MacGillivray rink. Third Gordon Rice, second Mary Van Loon and lead Marion Thompson made up the rest of the winning team.

Runners-up were skip Bernice McDonald, third Estelle Brazeau, second Joan MacKenzie and lead Bert Boulanger.

Dougal MacGillivray (skip), Estelle Brazeau (third), Maurice Gauthier (second) and Hazel Barker (lead) received the Chris Jourdeuil Trophy from presenter Duncan A. MacDonell.

The runner-up for the award was the team of skip Al Malcomson, third Paula Harden, second Ambrose MacDonell and lead Dorothy Graham.

Softball tourney and league news

The Alexandria Men's Slo-Pitch League is still looking for players for the upcoming 1992 season.

Anyone interested in playing should contact Richard "Bayou" Hamelin at 525-1280 before May 1. The league will then have its annual player draft shortly thereafter.

Meanwhile, the Alexandria Merchants three-pitch team is inviting teams to take part in a mixed three-pitch tournament on the weekend of May 15, 16 and 17.

Each team will be made up of seven men and three women, with an entry fee of $125 for each of the 24 teams.

To register your team, contact Marc Sauve at 525-3306 after 4 p.m.

Alexandria loses in hockey final

The Alexandria II midget-juvenile hockey team came up just short in its division final series against Clarence Creek.

Alexandria lost 7-5 in the third and deciding game of the midget-juvenile final, giving Clarence Creek a 2-1 series victory.

Marc Seguin scored twice in defeat for the Glens, with single tallies going to Eric Decoste, Luc Sabourin and Stephan Pilon, who also added three assists.

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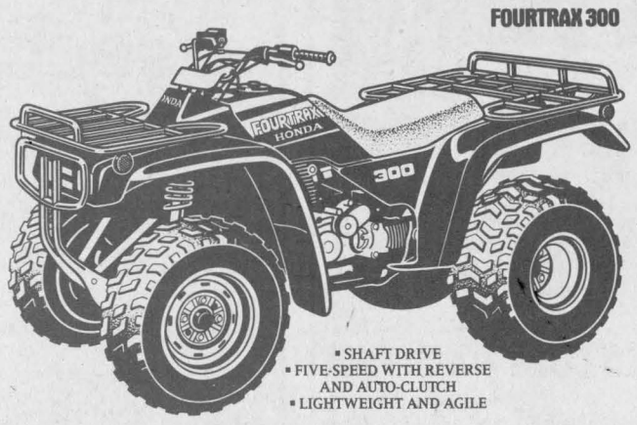

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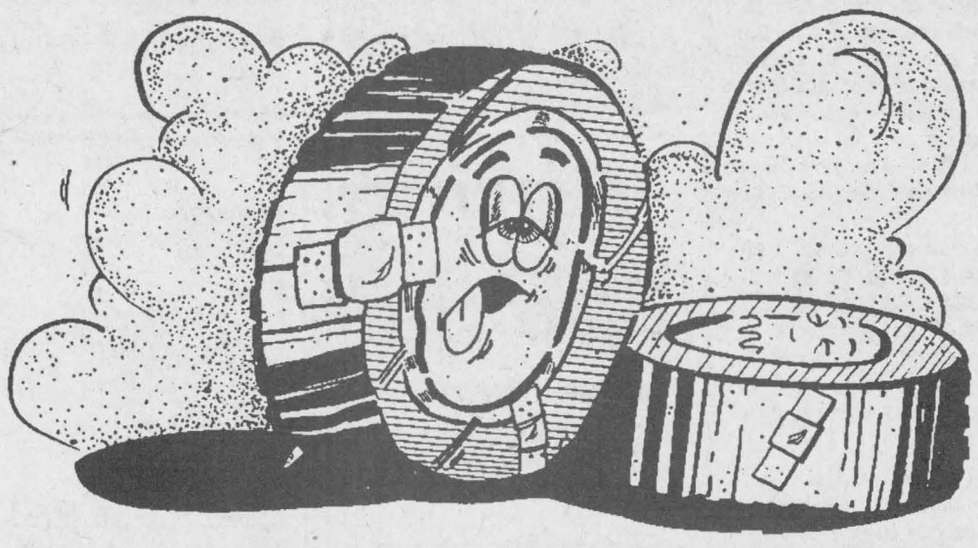

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Way to go, guys!

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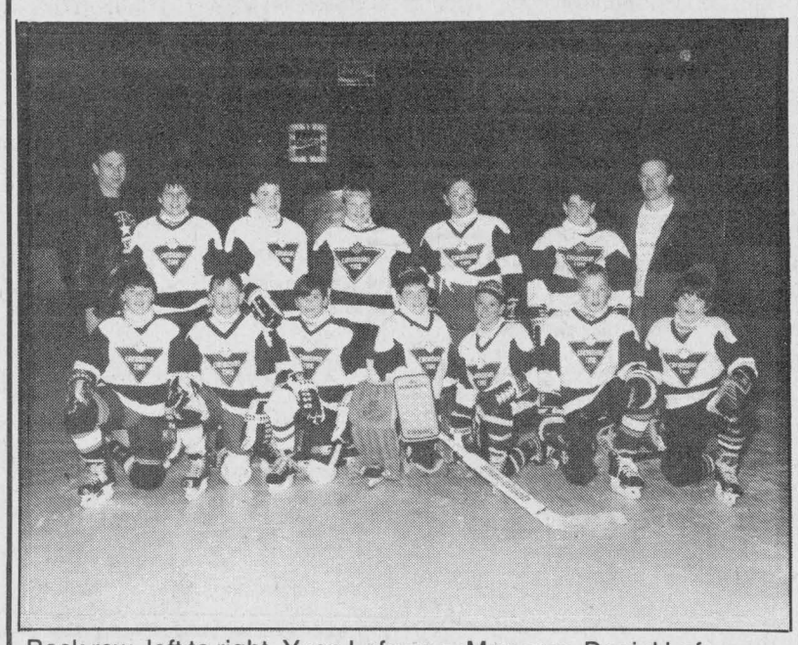

Back row, left to right, Yvon Lafrance, Manager, Daniel Lafrance, Nicolas Vaillancourt, Anik Hagen, Jean Desrochers, Justin Lapensée, Bernard Lafrance, Coach. Front row, Jean-François Lafrance, Jean-Luc Decoeur, Marc-André Leroux, Dominic Léger, Gabriel Larocque, Murray McLeod, Scott Willard. Absent: Jean-Pierre Decoeur, Ass't Coach.

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Front row, left to right, Tommy Terry (coach), Bob Boisvenue, Jeff Gebbie, Roch Lavigne, Martin Boisvenue, Asst. coach, Yvon Lortie, Jean-Pierre Lefebvre. Back row, left to right, Dominic Laferriere, Eric Hagen, Roch Jeaurond, Darcy MacDonell, Christian Leblanc, Jean Theoret, Billy Tuppert, Eric McCarthy, Karl Hehn, Michel Lortie, trainer, Raymond Theoret.

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Front row, l-r, Jean-François Lafrance, Jonathan Wylie, Kevin Quesnel, Michael Van den Oetelaar, and Patrick Charlebois. Back row, Marc Leblanc, sponsor and assistant coach, Kevin Van den Oetelaar, Jean Derocher, David Leblanc, Danny MacKinnon, Pascal Ouimet and Denis Quesnel, coach. Missing: Donald Roy, Kevin McDonald, Kent McCrimmon and Erick Poitras.

Here's to you, guys!

SULTAN DRUGS NOVICE



Front row, left to right, Shawn Theoret, Steven Stewart, Yanick Jolin, Patrick Lortie, Christopher Cholette. Back row, Gerry Cholette, D.J. McDonald, Sebastien Lambert, Jeff Boesch, Sylvain Decoeur, Jonathan McDonald, Mathieu Lalonde, Mark van den Oetelaar, Yvon Lortie.

Super season, guys!

ALEXANDRIA WEIGHT LIFTING



Alexandria's winning team was, left to right, Jacques Bellefeuille, Michel Lefebvre, Lee MacKinnon, Yves Levac and Luc Leblanc (coach). *Heavy duty season!*

PAPETERIE ALEXANDRIA, ATOMS



Back row, left to right, Lee MacIntyre, manager, Sylvain Martin, John Cullen, Jeff St. Denis, Jason Lobb, Brad MacDonald, Dominique Poitras, Dereck O'Brien, John Cullen, equ. manager, Chris MacIntyre, Mario St. Denis, Darcy McCormick, Rick Bosma, Cassie Depratto, Jimmy Bray, Denis Martin, coach, Danny O'Brien, coach.

A fine effort!

CAISSE POPULAIRE, TRAVELLING ATOM



Back row, Gilles Leroux, manager, Gregory Lalonde, Guillaume Ouimet, Gyslain Valade, Daniel Boisvenue, Timothy Van Overbeek, Michel Quesnel, Ryan Neilsen, Dan Brunet, ass't coach, Guy Quesnel, coach. Front row, Jason Larocque, Michel Secours, Kurt MacSweyn, Nicolas Prieur, Jamie Ladouceur, Eric Leroux, Nigel Newland, Cameron Lajoie.

A great year, guys!

LALONDE GENERAL STORE, TRAVELLING PEE WEES



Front row, left to right, Claude Lefebvre, Jason Poirier, Chancy Lajoie, Mark Gauthier, Eric Lavigne, Robin Gauthier. Back row, left to right, Roch Lajoie, Frank Lortie, Sylvain Campeau, Andrew Taillefer, Dean MacGillvary, Mark Laferierre, Stephane Boisvenue, Scott Nielsen, Pascal Decoeur, Sean Villeneuve, Lee Taillefer. Missing - Raymond Poirier.

Super effort by you all!

DOIRON AUTO – ATOMS

Front row, left to right, Joshua Décoste, Luc Rochon, Robert Brouillet, Roch Gauthier, Nicholas Quenneville, Zachary Ménard, Eric Robillard. Back row, left to right, Assist. coach, André Ménard, Marie-Andrée Carrière, Simon Ménard, Andrew MacDonald, Pascal Lavigne, Steven Van Den Oetelaar, François Boisvenue and coach, Gilles Gauthier. Absent, Oliver Quenneville, trainer.

Hats off to you all!

KIRKHILL KINGS (1992 Champs)

On Saturday night, March 14th, the Kirkhill Kings won the Sportsman League Trophy in three straight games over Monkland. The first game was a close match with Kirkhill clinching the win at 2-1. The second game was an easy win as Kirkhill downed Monkland in a 7-0 final. The third and deciding game was an action packed win with Kirkhill walking away with a 5-4 win over the Monkland team. Winning team members are: Front row (left to right): Bruce MacNaughton, Ernie MacMillan, Wayne (Doc) Lothian, Paul Villeneuve, Lyndon MacNaughton, Gord MacDonald, Eric MacSweyn. Back row: Wayne MacSweyn, Kevin Leduc, Pete Bock, Norm Sauve, Johnny MacSweyn, Sandy MacLennan, Doug Howes, Keith Rigby, Donald Wightman, Norm Seguin, Alan Kennedy.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, TRAVELLING NOVICES

Front row, left to right, Marcel Lanthier, Coach, Luc Lanthier, Beth Depratto, Jeff Lobb, Lee Leblanc, Andrew MacIntyre, Robbie Ladouceur, Patrick Picard. Back row, Lee MacIntyre, Manager, Eric Nielsen, Joel Quesnel, Jean-François Menard, Jonathan St. John, Jocelyn Lamarche, Jason Vickers, Dominique Decoeur, Mathieu Viau, Richard Picard, Coach.

Thanks for a fantastic season!

Pastoral charge welcome Rev. Van Bruchem

Lancaster
by Janice Montreuil
347-7464, 347-2420



St. Lawrence Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada will formally welcome Rev. Arty Van Bruchem with a special induction service on Sunday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Knox United Church in Lancaster. Everyone is welcome.

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On Palm Sunday, April 12, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was served to 110 members and visitors in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster. During the service Carolyn Meyer, accompanied by Malcolm Cumming on piano, sang two appropriate communion solos.

The Kirk Session was pleased to welcome into the church family by profession of faith: Brian Baker, Laurie Baker, Shirley Bergeron, Heather Smith and Ben Teskey; and by transfer of membership: Douglas and Beatrice Lambie.

Following the service, Mary Smith and Carolyn Vallance hosted a coffee fellowship hour in the church hall.

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Lancaster and District Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular council and general meeting on Monday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at Lancaster Legion on Oak Street. All members and directors are asked to attend.

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The Third Annual Community Flea Market, sponsored by the Community Protestant Church will be held at Smithsfield Hall on Saturday, May 2 beginning at 9 a.m. Any person or organization wishing to participate in this time of fun and profit-sharing may reserve a space by calling Sheila Urquhart, 347-2262, or Joyce Lalonde, 347-3483.

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Celebrating April birthdays at Creg Quay are Shirley Weldon, Apr. 15, Arleen Cain Roy, Apr. 16, Patricia and Joannis Dritsas, Apr. 17, George (Bud) Bathgate, Apr. 21, Brenda Bruton and Dorothy Stiebel, Apr. 25, and Jack Little, Apr. 27.

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Lancaster Legion Darts League elected its new executive for the 1992-1993 season. President is Phil Arrowsmith; Secretary-Treasurer — Helen Terrence; Statistician — Tony Vokins and Complaints Department — Alan Terrence.

Fun nights will be held at the Legion on September 9 and 16 with the first regular night of darts beginning September 20.

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Bainsville Women's Institute members inducted their new executive at the annual meeting on April 1. The changing slate of officers reflects the active participation of newer members. The following were selected for the 1992-1994 executive.

President — Allison Main; First Vice-President — Elsa Hore; Second Vice-President — Mary Hopley; Secretary — Liette Butrym; Treasurer — Dorothy Walters; Public Relations Officer — Faith Burgess and Curator — Janet Robertson.

The past executive presented annual reports which were approved by the membership. Faith Burgess delivered a thought-provoking response to the motto In youth we learn; in age we understand.

The meeting mixed memories of a successful year of activities with the excitement of looking forward to the new year. A lunch was provided by hostesses Bernice MacDonald, Georgina Mitchell, Vicki Zsar, Tena and Aggie Petrie.

The next regular meeting will be held at Glen Cairn Lodge in Lancaster on Wednesday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m.

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Everyone is invited to a spring bazaar and tea at the parish hall this coming Saturday, April 25 from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Get well wishes go out to John A. MacDonald who is recuperating in Cornwall General Hospital after undergoing surgery.

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Winners of the euchre held on April 14 were: Clifford MacDonald, Isabel McLennan, Beatrice Lalonde, Eva Poirier, Doretta Trottier, Lill MacDonald, Marguerite Carriere, Therese Seguin and Florence Montpetit.

Skunk: Annette Lyman; Door prize: Fernand Carriere and Doretta Trottier; Draws: Cecile Lortie, Estelle Besner and Isabel McLennan. Next card party: April 28.

Neighborhood Watch

A well-attended meeting was held last week at the Glen Robertson Recreation Centre. Block captains were briefed by Constable Leslie Howard and now have the task to meet their neighbors and explain briefly what Neighborhood Watch consists of. A $1 contribution will be asked as a commitment to the program and also will go towards defraying the cost of buying signs, which will be installed in different places indicating the area covered.

Brownies

Last week, the brownies participated in making Easter extra special by making tray favors for every person who had the service of Meals on Wheels. Pictures and stickers which decorated the baskets were very festive and colorful and I'm sure put a smile on a few faces. Keep up the good work, Brownies!

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My nephew, David Sauvé, who teaches drama and French at Glengarry District High School, will be presenting two plays which he has presented with his students. The Store and Meyer's Room won several awards at the recent SD&G Drama festival.

Meyer's Room was awarded outstanding production status and was performed in Peterborough last week at the Sears Regional Drama Festival.

The two plays can be seen this Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26 at the high school. Starting time is 8 p.m. and the two plays run one hour and a half in total.

There will be a short intermission between the two one-act plays. admission is $3 for students and $5 for adults and promises to be an exciting evening of entertainment.

Our support is vital and a small price to pay considering the numerous hours these students have spent putting these plays together. Let's support our youngsters and show up.

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Sincere sympathy is extended to Therese Seguin and Mario Latulippe and all the family upon the recent death of their sister, Yvette.

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Congratulations to Joyce and Robert Lacombe upon the arrival of a brand new daughter last Saturday; a sister for Jamie.

Kenyon gets crossing funding

The federal ministry of supply and services announced March 19 a $142,900 federal contribution to improve safety at a CP Rail level crossing on Township Road in Kenyon.

The contribution will provide, during the 1992 construction season, for the installation of an automated light-and-bell warning system and traffic-barrier gates.

It also includes the addition of motion sensing devices to the automated warning system. These devices stop the automated warning system when the train stops clear of the crossing and start it again when the train moves toward the crossing.

The double-track crossing is used by 16 trains and 125 vehicles a day. The train speed limit is 96 km/h while vehicle traffic moves at 15 km/h. The crossing, at mileage 55.40 on the Winchester Subdivision, has been accident-free since 1983.

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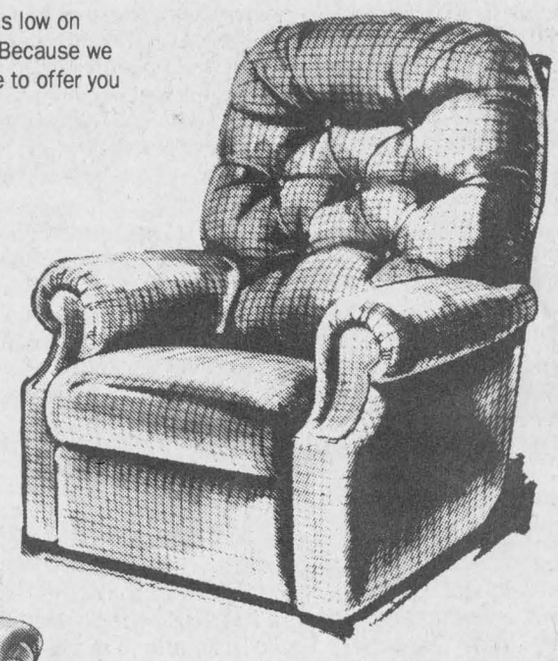

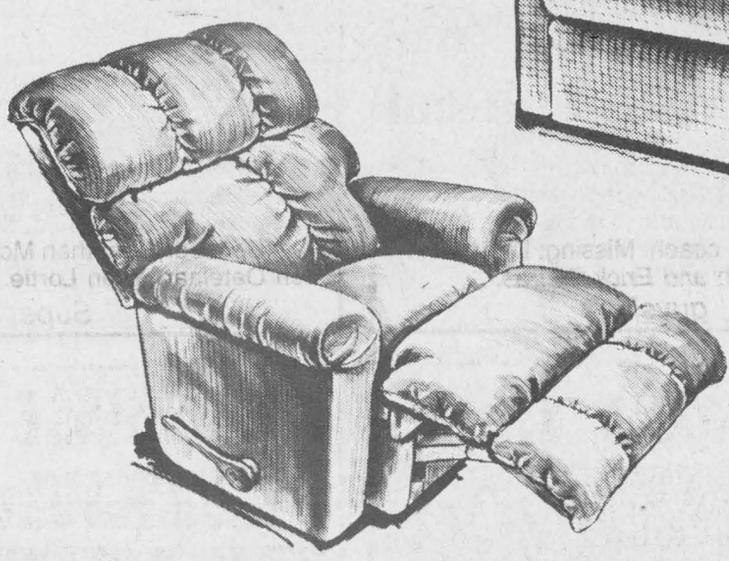

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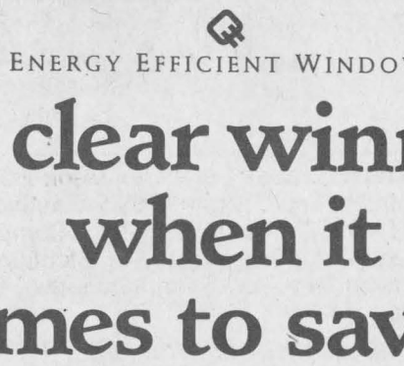

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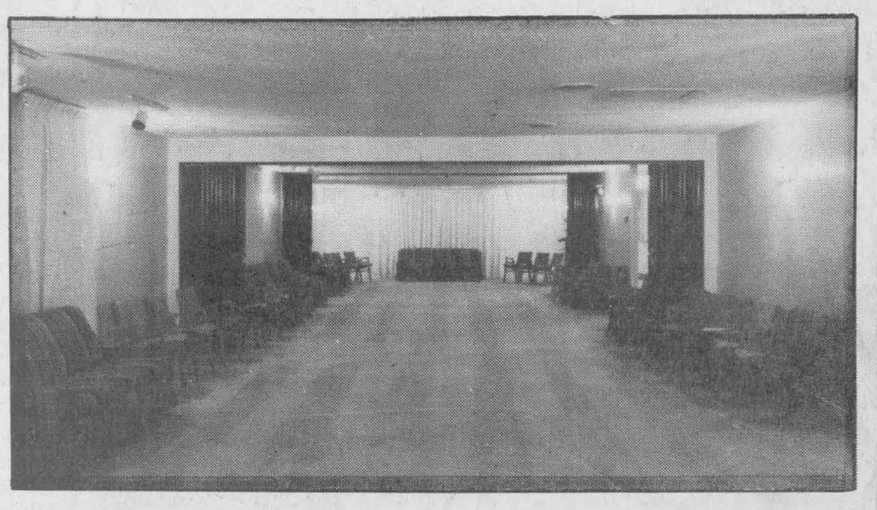

Four Spacious Visitation Rooms For Your Comfort

The 39ers warned of food poisoning

Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
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The tables were full at the 39-er's pot luck buffet style dinner meeting on April 15, at the Church on the Hill hall. A surprisingly varied array of hot and cold dishes awaited the diners. Nothing is ever planned for this annual meal, but there is very little duplication in the foods.

The dessert table was laden with any number of tempting sweets from pies to squares, cookies and cakes, in all their delicious glory. After the grace had been said by Lorna Chapman, the group manfully tried to take a wee spoonful of everything, not to scorn anyone, and it was impossible to fit everything on the plates (if one did it that way). Everyone is most generous each year.

Muriel Moore, program director led in a short sing-song as the men cleared the tables, and President Kathe Persicke introduced Clothilde Wowisson from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. She showed a most interesting video called Uninvited Guests for Dinner. Much in it was familiar but bears repeating.

Food poisoning can last up to a week but usually it is one, two or three days. One hundred bacteria in a person's body can become one million in the space of three hours and a half. That was frightening.

The worst culprits are dairy products, eggs and meats, all low acid foods. To keep them safe one must observe absolute cleanliness, in order that they remain free of contamination. Cook all the above foods at high temperature and cool quickly and refrigerate as soon as possible.

Don't buy dented cans of foods; even if they seem okay. Rust can form invisible holes in which bacteria may seep, and food poisoning can be fatal. Use frozen foods as soon as you can after thawing, and keep in the fridge until you do.

Bacteria love a warm moist environment in which to grow. Wash hands in hot soapy water after handling "iffy" foods. A good idea is to measure cooked foods into smaller containers for cooling, no more than three and a half inches deep; these individual servings will cool much more quickly and safely.

If one becomes sick from eating bad canned food, the can should be saved for analysis to determine the type of bacteria present, and the treatment needed. It is safer to cook stuffing outside your turkey, but if you prefer to stuff the bird, do so loosely and remove it immediately on taking the bird from the oven.

Cooking a turkey overnight at low temperatures is dangerous. There is never enough heat to kill the bacteria, and they have hours to multiply, in a perfect environment to encourage salmonella bacteria to grow.

Taste or smell will not always alert you to contamination, either. Keep hot foods hot, cool food cold, and use within two hours.

Since January 1, 1992, Grade C eggs are no longer sold, by law. They have small hairline cracks, invisible to the naked eye, and can admit bacteria very easily. Cook all egg dishes well to kill any chance of bacterial caused illnesses; also meats. Rare steaks, roast beef, underdone pork, fowl or cooking over a long time at low temperatures can be dangerous.

Restaurants or commercial firms are no longer allowed to use grade C eggs.

The video, Uninvited Guests for Dinner, showed several scenarios where food was improperly handled and was rendered contaminated. It seemed that it should have been fine, in most cases, but some small thing had been overlooked that caused the illness — and in one case three children's deaths.

They were all true cases, happening to careful, caring people but a little slipup did the damage. In one case, the car broke down on the way to a picnic with the food being in the trunk for several hours in the hot sun. It seemed fine, tasted good, but was in fact full of bacteria.

This is the incident that caused the deaths. Egg dressing in the potato salad developed salmonella bacteria. Our speaker stressed taking the utmost caution in food handling always, and to wash your hands and utensils between the handling of different foods, like chicken — then cutting up vegetables on the same board, with the same knife, without washing your hands.

Bacteria can be deposited on cupboard doors, dishes, utensils, and remain to do harm long after you have had the meal and washed up. You do not have to see finger marks to have contamination, it can be invisible, and waiting to spread anew to your now cleaned hands and foods. One can never be too careful when dealing with food.

She answered a number of questions after her video with ease and much good humor. Her presentation was anything but dry, and her charm won over her listeners immediately. She mentioned that the Eastern Ontario Health Unit can be reached at 525-1112 for more information on health subjects.

Before leaving, the speaker announced the health day events that will be taking place on May 30 at Island Park. Mr. Boudria and over VIPs are supposed to attend the opening ceremonies. There will be a treasure hunt for the children in the morning, sand bags, soccer, a lumberjack competition, a variety show, weightlifting, square dancers, a canoe demonstration, the Velobus will be there for those who have registered, to ride it besides the horseshoe competitions. I'm sure there is more that I have omitted. Do turn out to see for yourself everything that will be going on at the festival, ideally, join in some of the events yourself for fitness and fun.

The minutes and financial report were read and Dot Burnett told the group that the fair items have been collected. Elisabeth Groot and her husband Tom will look into the proposed June 10 trip to Lanark, to the Orchid Gardens.

The president told everyone that the new telephone lists will soon be ready for distribution to the committee and executive. Betty McDonald announced that the Brown House Circle will be having a bus trip May 13 to the Botanical Gardens in Montreal. The bus leaves the St. Raphael's Ruins at 9 a.m. and will be back at about 5:30 p.m. Cost is $15, and people may visit the stadium tower for $5 if they wish. Information may be obtained at 525-1429.

The seniors' van is available every Friday for Alexandria, and if it isn't going to be used, it may be lost. It is a wonderful service, do take advantage of it. You can travel to Cornwall for a day of shopping, doctor's appointments, go to the library or whatever you wish. It will drop you off at your spot, and make a time to return for you at that same place, whenever you decide.

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Mrs. Burnett also announced the beginning of the UCW rummage sale on April 24. Muriel Moore reminded all that the Lancaster Area Ecumenical Choir will present a concert on May 3 at Knox United in Lancaster at 8 p.m. There are five 39'ers singing in this choir, which will offer both secular and religious music.

The free will offering will be shared with Agapé House in Cornwall. it's a good cause, and they will look forward to seeing a lot of people out that night; they promise a wonderful program. Next meeting is May 20, same place, 12:30 p.m. lunch time.

Guest speaker highlights Paris, France at UCFO

On Monday, April 13 the members of UCFO had their monthly meeting at the school with 14 ladies present.

The ladies were welcomed by president Bernadette Campeau and the guest speaker Dominique Roy was introduced and thanked for accepting the invitation.

Dominique informed the group about her school trip to Paris, France, showing postcards and magazines she brought back. Members learned quite a few things from her and some quite surprising information.

As the old saying goes: It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there. Thanks again Dominique for your visit.

As usual, April is election month and the new committee was formed. Congratulations to the new president Luce Chollette, vice-president Lucille Campeau; Aline Charlebois agreed to continue her duties as treasurer and Thérèse Bourbonnais will remain as the secretary.

Regional director is still Helena Campeau and local directors are Stella Legros, Berthe Sauve, Florence Legros, Pierrette Larocque and Bernadette Campeau.

Good luck to you all.

The winner of the craft prize wsa Cecile Poirier and the door prize was won by Florence Legros.

The ladies will be visiting the St. Isidore club of UCFO on May 6.

The next meeting will be on May 11. New members are always welcome.

'Promise' was WMS roll call

Kenyon WMS met April 14 at Mrs. George McRae's home. The president, Mrs. D. J. Hartrick, opened the meeting with a reading on promise and prayer.

Mrs. Stanford MacCrimmon had charge of the Easter program assisted by Mrs. Duncan MacDonald, Mrs. Isabel MacLeod, Mrs. Marjorie MacMillan and Mrs. Mary Fraser.

Mrs. Sander Stewart gave a reading on "How do you show you care."

Roll call was answered by 17 members using the word "promise." The members were asked to bring Campbell's soup wrappers to the May meeting.

Mrs. D. J. Hartrick and Mrs. Ken Wild reported on the synodical meeting in Kemptville.

Mrs. Isabel MacLeod gave the study on Education in Japan.

The meeting closed with hymn 212 and prayer, followed by a social hour.



MASSIE-DIONNE

Claude and Lucie Massie are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Carole, to Paul Dionne, son of Joseph and Alice Dionne of St-Charles, Amherst, Nova Scotia. The wedding will take place at the Sacred Heart Church, Alexandria, on September 19, 1992.

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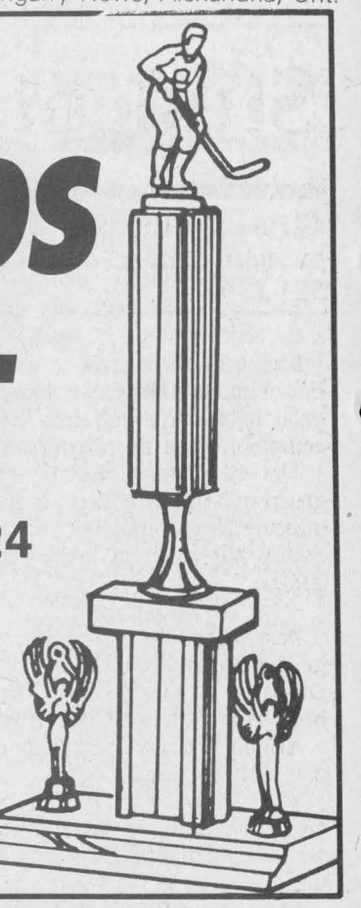

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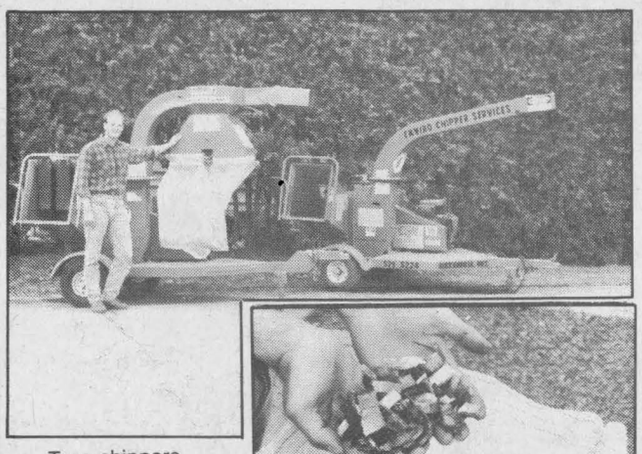

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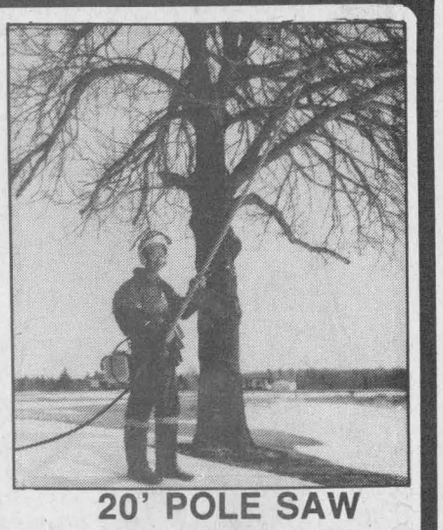

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I hope that everyone had a happy Easter and that the Easter bunny was good to all. We certainly couldn't complain about the weather.

The Glen Nevis Echoes seniors group met for their regular monthly meeting at the lodge April 8. Activities for that day were sandbag games.

Lodge news

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Wilfred Lascelle of the Davidson Moore Lodge, who has been in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Arnold Wenger spent Easter Sunday with his family.

Muriel and Fred Moore's son Geoffrey, daughter-in-law Danille, and granddaughter Lynne visited at the Lodge on Good Friday.

Mrs. Ida Brown of Ottawa, longtime friend of the Moores was a Saturday guest at the Lodge, while visiting with her daughter Mrs. Chester Phillipps of Green Valley for the Easter weekend.

North Lancaster news

The ladies of L'Union Culturel Franco Ontario had their monthly meeting on Mon., Apr. 13. President Bernadette Campeau welcomed the 14 members.

Special guest was Dominique Roy who spoke and displayed pictures of her recent trip to France UCFO of North Lancaster and won second place for their display booth at the Alfred Exposition. Prizes were also won by members for their creative talents; Gisele G. Besner for a decorative door stopper and third prize for her handmade cardigan. Florence Claude won second prize for her hand towel with tie; Helena Campeau won first prize for the beautiful tote bag and second prize for her hand woven carpet as well as second prize for the woven cushion. Florence Legros won third prize for her colorful Easter decoration. Suzanne Loupret won sixth prize for the beautiful carriage cover. Congratulations to all these ladies.

Birthday of the month went to Berthe Sauve, and wedding anniversary, Bernadette Campeau.

The arts and crafts gift was won by Cecile Poirier and the door prize was won by Florence Legros.

Good luck to the new elected committee of 1992-1993.

President: Luce Cholette; Vice-President, Lucile Campeau; Treasurer: Aline Charlebois; Secretary: Therese Bourbonnais; Directors: Arts and crafts, Stella Legros; Agriculture and Environment, Berthe Sauve; Education, Florence Legros; Social Implication, Pierrette Larocque; Information, Bernadette Campeau; Regional Director, Helena Campeau.

The next meeting will be on Mon., May 11.

Results from the Optimist public speaking competition: Maternelle, Rachelle Décoeur, gold; Josée Campeau, silver, Shawn Borris, bronze; Kindergarten: Julie Legros, Stéphane St. Denis, Francis Oliveira; first grade, Jodie Poirier, Jocelyn Major, Josiane Secours; second grade, Mathew Poirier, Melissa Rozon, Claudia Ravary; third grade, Mathieu Campeau, Sophie Charbonneau, Philippe Glaude; fourth grade, Danielle Campeau, Benoit Mallette, Stephane Beriault; fifth grade, Martine Poirier, Jean-Yves Campeau, Marc Lalonde; sixth grade, Renée Hébert, Mireille Bériault, Andrée-Anne Major; seventh and eighth grades, Donald Roy, Trina Boisvenue, André Hébert, Angela Amstutz, Alain Poirier, Mélanie Renaud.

Benoit Mallette, grade 4 and Danielle Campeau, grade 4 represented our school in Dalkeith in the zone competition and Benoit came in first overall and will therefore be representing the school on May 2. Danielle came in third overall.

Donald Roy and Trina Boisvenue from grades seven and eight competed at Ecole Elda Rouleau on April 8 in the zone, Donald came in second overall.

Congratulations to all the pupils who participated at the school level, the zone level and good luck Benoit at the district level.

Education Week

Preparations for Education Week (May 4 to May 8) are under way. The theme this year is Make it Work with Education. The home and school committee members showed great initiative in organizing workshops for pupils from junior kindergarten to Grade 8.

Activities will vary from having grandparents in the classrooms to first aid presentations given to pupils by paramedics.

Mrs. Gisele Miron, home and school president will address the subject of ecology and preservation to all the pupils by explaining a new protect called KSE (kids saving the earth).

There will be an open door day when parents and community members will be invited to view science projects and co-operative learning projects.

Cooper Marsh outing

Pupils from kindergarten to Grade 4 enjoyed a very educational outing at Lancaster's Cooper Marsh on Monday, April 6. Grade 5 to 8 will be attending different workshops at the Marsh on May 14 and June 1.

Pupils of the Month: Junior kindergarten: Andrée Anne Lefebvre (shares ideas with others); Kindergarten: Annie Renaud (participation in class activities); Grade 1: Gina Lavigne (shows enthusiasm); Grade 2: Mélissa Rozon (achievement in Math); Grade 3: Philippe Glaude (good conduct in class); Grade 4: Cynthia Secours (good conduct in class); Grade 5: Tanya Neil (good behavior — recess); Grade 6: Freddy Oliveria (good conduct in school yard).

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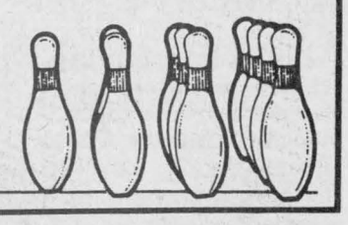

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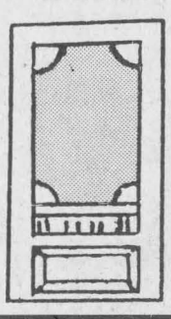

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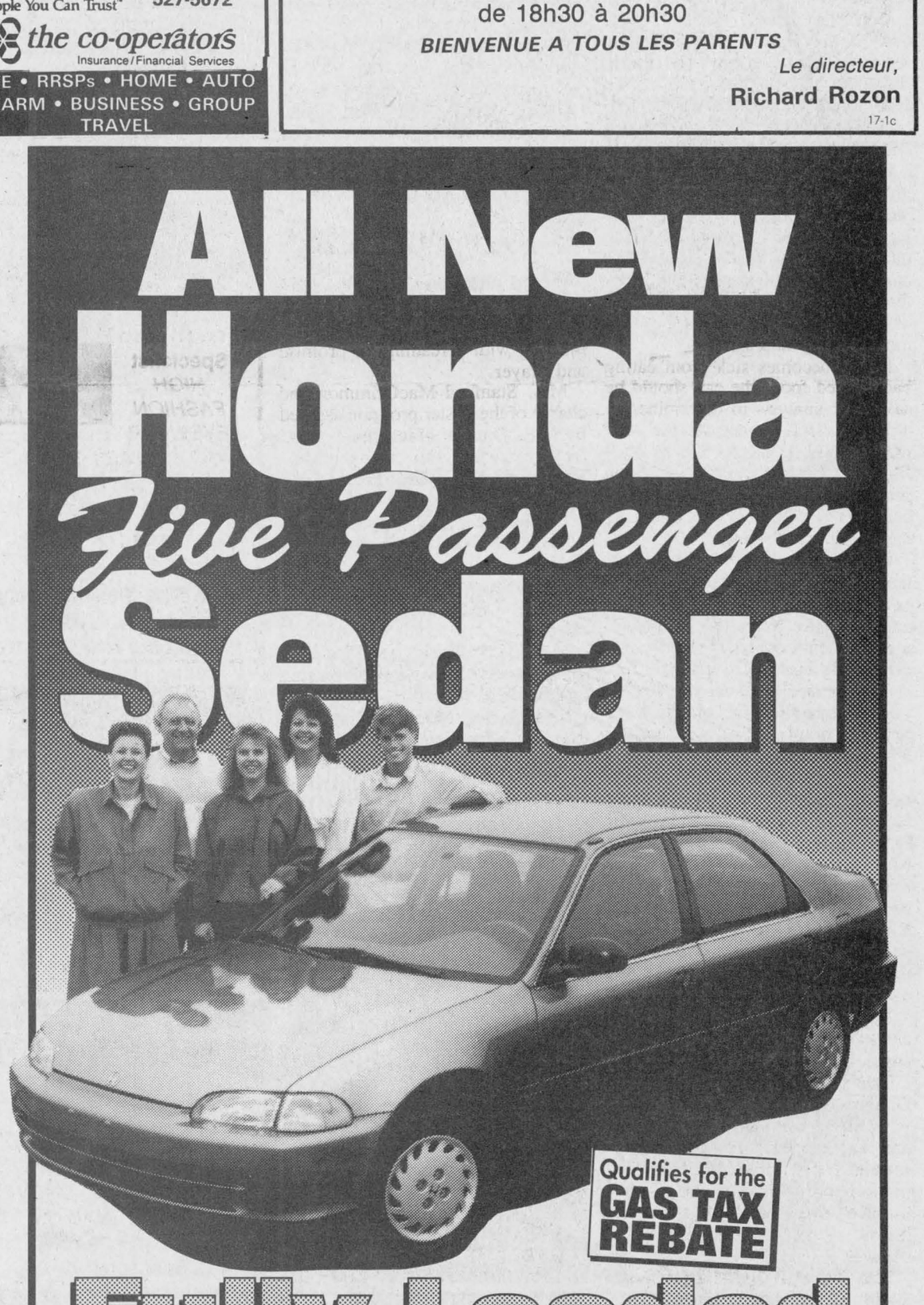

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son of
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SATURDAY, APRIL 25
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Coming Events

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17-2p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
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Beverly Morin
and
LAURIER ROCHON
son of
Mr. & Mrs. Claude Rochon
SATURDAY, APRIL 25
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Lunch
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Births

BELLEFEUILLE — Adam is thrilled to announce the birth of his baby brother, Simon, born Sunday, April 12, 1992 at Lakeshore General Hospital, Montreal, weighing 8 lbs. Proud parents are Julie and Bob Bellefeuille. Grandparents are Shaun and Yvette McDonald and Roger and Gisele Bellefeuille of Alexandria; also great great grandmother Irene McDonald.

Cards Of Thanks

WE would like to thank Fire Chief Donald Sabourin and the Maxville Fire Department for their prompt response to our call and their diligence in fighting the fire that consumed our barn and milk house on Sunday, April 12. We are very grateful they were able to save our house. We also want to thank our family, friends and neighbors for the immediate support and their calls and visits which we appreciated very much.
—Alex and Elsie MacKinnon. 17-1p

LAROCQUE — A very sincere thank you to all our neighbors, friends and family for their support, prayers, food, flowers, visits, card, phone calls and telegrams following the death of a loving husband, father and brother Larry. A very special thank you to all those who donated money to the Leukemia Research Fund. We firmly believe it will help someone some day. Very special thanks to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital staff, the Munro and Morris funeral home, the ambulance attendants, the Ottawa General Hospital ICU team, and especially the oncology floor nurses for their continuous compassionate care. Countless thanks to Larry's hematologist Dr. Jeanne Drouin and to our friend and family Doctor Jean-Claude Nadeau. All these numerous acts of kindness will forever be remembered by the Larocque family.
—Huguette, Julie and Alain. 17-1p

Deaths

M & M
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McCORMICK, STUART at the Hotel Dieu hospital, Cornwall on Monday, April 20th, 1992. Age 87 yrs. Stuart McCormick of Maxville Manor, formerly of Lochiel township, distinguished Glengarry artist, beloved son of the late Rory McCormick and the late Amanda Geelan. Predeceased by one sister Mrs. Florence Gelineau and two brothers Frank McCormick and Emmett McCormick. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Mass of Christian burial will be held at St. Finnan's Cathedral, on Wednesday, April 22nd, 1992 at 11 a.m. Interment St. Finnan's parish cemetery.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 26
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Miscellaneous

YARD sale, Saturday, April 25, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 7 Pine Street, Lancaster. 17-1c

FOR sale: Evergreen landscape stock Juniper, cedar, yew. Weekends at 525-1341. 17-3p

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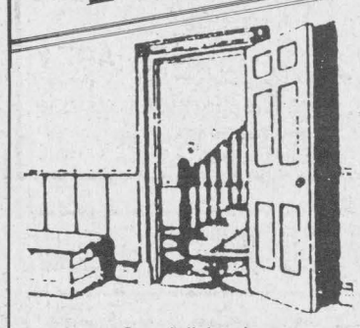

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1990 Plymouth Laser SR, auto, 4 cyl., was $12,495	$11,495
1989 Ford Mustang LX, 5-spd., 4 cyl., was $8,495	$7,995
1989 Mazda 323, auto., 4 cyl., was $5,250	$4,495
1989 Honda Civic, auto., 4 cyl., was $6,495	$5,495
1989 Buick Park Avenue, auto., 6 cyl., was $15,995	$14,995
1988 Chevy Beretta, 5-spd., 4 cyl., was $8,495	$7,495
1988 Oldsmobile Calais, auto., 6 cyl., was $8,495	$7,995
1988 Mercury Cougar LX, auto., 6 cyl., was $9,495	$8,495
1988 Chevy Cavalier Z24, 5-spd., 6 cyl., was $8,495	$7,995
1987 Chrysler Daytona, 5-spd., 4 cyl., was $4,495	$3,995
1987 Honda Accord LX, 5-spd., 4 cyl., was $8,995	$8,495
1986 Ford Tempo GL, 5-spd., 4 cyl., $3,995	$3,495
1986 Oldsmobile Ciera Brougham, auto., 4 cyl., AS IS	$2,995
1986 Chrysler Le Baron GTS, auto., 4 cyl., was $5,495	$4,995
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1989 Chevy S-10 King Cab, 5-spd., 6 cyl., was $8,495	$7,995
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1988 Mazda Cab Plus Sport, 5-spd., 4 cyl., was $9,250	$8,495
1988 Toyota 4Runner, auto., 4 cyl., was $12,495	$11,995
1987 Plymouth Voyager SE, auto., 4 cyl., was $8,995	$8,495
1986 Toyota 4X4 Pick-Up, 5-spd., 4 cyl., was $7,495	$6,995
1986 Chevy S10 Cab Plus 4X4, 5-spd., 6 cyl., was $7,495	$6,995
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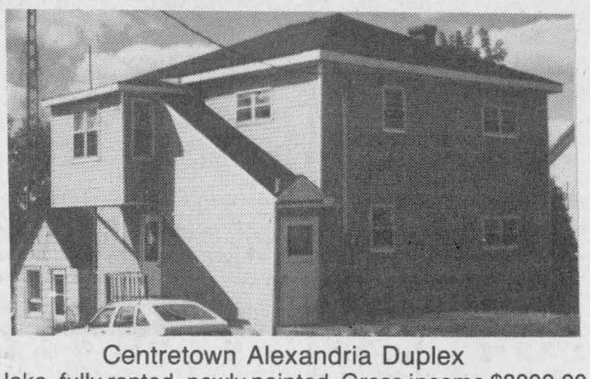

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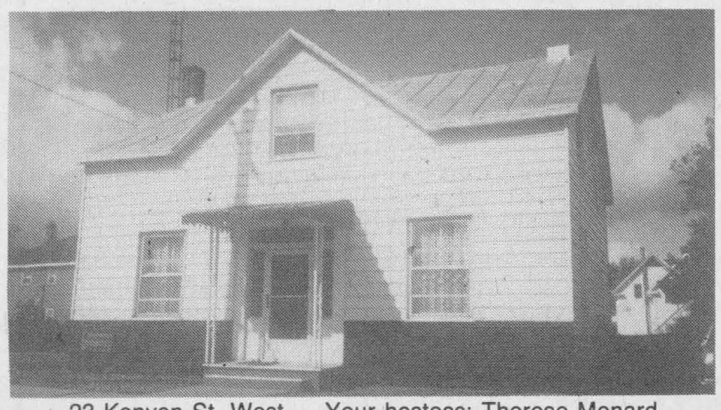

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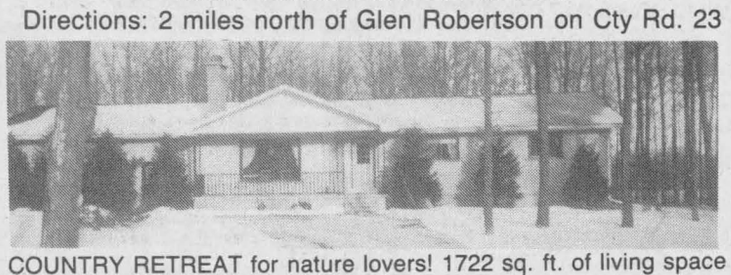

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GABRIEL ST: GREEN VALLEY, 1464 sq. ft. all brick bungalow, 3 bedroom main floor family room, partially finished basement $121,500 MLS

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EXCELLENT COUNTRY PROPERTY with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, cathedral ceiling and many extras. Situated on 2.78 wooded acres. Priced at $142,500. One mile north of South Branch Road on Summerstown Road. Host: Howard Broten 525-4597

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LOOKING FOR SECLUSION—PRIVACY—QUALITY BUILT HOME on this 18 treed acre parcel of land, almost new 1900 sq. ft. stone bungalow which offers a spacious master bedroom with ensuite, family room with stone fireplace, dining area and breakfast nook, formal dining room, library or den, formal living room and much more, including built-in garage. This quality built home has to be seen to be appreciated. MLS Ideally located within 4 miles of Alexandria.

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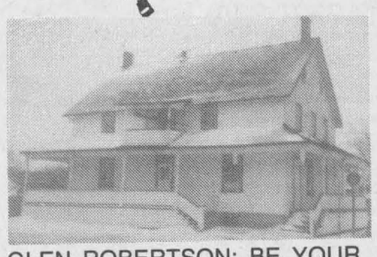

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JUST LISTED: bungalow in Glen Robertson, 1002 sq. ft., 2+1 bedrooms includes above ground 27' pool, barn 21'x28' steel siding, large lot 150x328, listed only at $89,500. Call Bill.

ALEXANDRIA: Dominion St. N. close to CN station, 3 bedroom 1300 sq. ft. home, attached garage. $75,000. Call Doug.

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MOOSE CREEK: 120 acre hobby farm, 4 bedroom 2-storey brick home, outbuildings, stream, bush. Asking $149,000. Call Doug.

100 ACRES LAND—Between Kirk Hill & Dalkeith, spruce plantation, creek, perfect building site, $59,000. Call Margaret.

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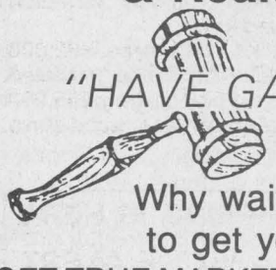

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TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL
GRASS FIRE CONTROL

A reminder to anyone anticipating the burning of grass or rubbish that bylaw #725-73 of the said Township stipulates in part "If fire protection by the fire brigade is required, all costs are the responsibility of the person setting out the fire".

Please govern yourself accordingly.

R.M. CHARBONNEAU, CLERK-TREASURER
TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL 17-1c

REQUEST FOR RENTAL QUOTATIONS

Quotations for the rental of Construction Equpment for 1992 will be received by the undersigned until 11 a.m. TUESDAY, MAY 5th, 1992.

Quotation forms are available from the Township Office

J.A. SHANE, C.E.T., Roads Superintendent
19686 William Street, Williamstown, Ont. K0C 2J0
(613) 347-2040 17-2c

CT CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP

P.O. Box 40, Williamstown,Ontario K0C 2J0

Corporation of the Township of Kenyon

Tender For Calcium Chloride

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, shall be received by the undersigned until 12:00 p.m. NOON LOCAL TIME, MAY 12th, 1992 for the mixing, delivering and application to the roads of 35% liquid calcium chloride solution having an equivalent of 200 metric tonnes of 77% to 80% flake calcium chloride.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque made out to the Township of Kenyon for 10% of the tendered price. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. May be subject to MTO approval.

Forms may be picked up at the Township Hall in Greenfield.

MARY J. McCUAIG, CLERK-TREASURER
Township of Kenyon, RR #5, Box 11
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0
Phone (613) 527-2090 Fax: (613) 527-2019 17 & 19-1c

Corporation of the Township of Kenyon

Tender For Crushed Rock

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, shall be received by the undersigned until 12:00 p.m. NOON LOCAL TIME, MAY 12th, 1992 for the crushing, delivering and spreading of crushed quarry rock. Deliveries and spreading will be to the roads of the Township as directed by the Township Roads Superintendant.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque made out to the Township of Kenyon for 10% of the tendered price. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. May be subject to MTO approval.

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Help Wanted **Help Wanted**

La Montée d'Elle
Centre de Ressource en violence familiale
Location: Alexandria

REQUIRES:
4 COUNSELLORS — FULL-TIME
5 COUNSELLORS — PART-TIME
1 NIGHT COUNSELLOR
Positions beginning May 25th, 1992

REQUIREMENTS:
— Responsible
— Have good communication skills
— Have good organization skills
— Adapt easily to various situations
— Valid driver's licence and transportation

QUALIFICATIONS:
— B.A. in social work or equivalent
— Bilingual, French & English, spoken & written

ASSETS:
— Counselling experience re: family violence issues
— Knowledge of local social service agencies

SALARY: $14,000 - $28,000 plus benefits

Send resumé to:
LORRAINE LEFEBVRE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
La Montée d'Elle
256 Industrial Blvd., P.O. Box 1000,
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0

RECHERCHE:
4 CONSEILLÈRES À TEMPS PLEIN
5 CONSEILLÈRES À TEMPS PARTIEL
1 SURVEILLANTE DE NUIT
Entrée en fonction: 25 mai, 1992

QUALITÉS REQUISES:
— Sens des responsabilités
— Facilité de contact et de communication
— Capacité de planificatione t d'organisation
— Capacité d'adaptation

EXIGENCES:
— Diplômes en travail social ou autre formation/expérience équivalente
— Etre bilingue français et Anglais parlé et écrit
— Voiture obligatoire pour les conseillères de soutien a domicile

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— Expérience de travail avec des victimes de violence familiale
— La connaissance des agences/services sociaux locaux

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La Montée d'Elle
256 boul Industrial, C.P. 1000,
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0 17 1c

ESTATE AUCTION
For the estate of the late Mrs. Amealia Clyde,
51 Prince St., Huntingdon, Quebec
SATURDAY, MAY 2nd
commencing 10 a.m.

Entire contents of mostly pine & oak furnishings, fancy antique brass bed, carved oak dresser (bevelled mirror), oak commodes,pine chest drawers, old pine kitchen table, small pine cupboard, old parlor tables, Layton Bros. piano, wicker pcs.
Antique hall stand with mirror (tear-drop pulls); 4-pce antique maple bedroom set; old clocks; old lamps; Beach enamel kitchen range (wood or oil); many collectibles; beautiful antique wicker highchair; fine china; etc., etc., etc.

TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque
Sale under a tent, so bring your folding chairs.
Lyell Graham Auction Service, (514) 264-2289 17-1c

ESTATE AUCTION
Antiques, Household & Articles from Gen. Store
12 HP Riding Mower, 1984 Buick LeSabre
of the late Elodia Conroy
St. Mary's Parish Hall, Williamstown, Ont.
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 11:00 a.m.

Dining table, 6 chairs, glass door china cabinet & buffet; glass door bookcase; nesting tables; tea wagon; mantel clock; Tiffany type lamp; pedestal base dropleaf table; glass; dishes; oil paintings; flatware for 12; Doulton figurine - Janice; Misc. tables; misc. chairs; hope chest; washstands; coal oil lamps; upright grand piano; Edison tabletop gramaphone with cylinder records; two Toronto Maple Leaf hockey sticks, 1965 & 1966, 1 Tim Horton, 1 Eddy Shack, signed by hockey team; small general store display cases; tins; candy jars; general store scale; circa 1950 Coca Cola cooler; antique round cheese slicer & scale; min. sewing machine; trunks; crocks; 2 cases of lantern chimneys; sectional sofa; wingback chair; 2 Singer sewing machines/cabinet; maple corner cupboard; floor fans; Electrolux vacuum; Kenmore upright; dryer; fridge; freezer; small kitchen appliances; beds; dressers; color TV; 12 hp Columbia riding lawnmower; 1984 Buick LeSabre fully loaded 12,800 km safetied; other misc. articles.

TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheques Lunch
Flora Grant Dumouchel Auction Service
Ingleside, Ont. 537-2925 17-1c

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

The Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh has declared
MAY 4 — 10, 1992 as
"PITCH-IN WEEK".

In conjunction the landfill site will grant free access on Saturday, May 2 and 9, as well as Tuesday, May 5 and Thursday, May 7 during normal hours (9 a.m. - 6 p.m.) to all residents with privately owned REGISTERED vehicles to the landfill site for the dumping of non-hazardous, non-commercial waste.

For those residents receiving weekly garbage pick-up the appropriate normal pick-up date stated above will also be HEAVY PICK-UP DAY.

For further information contact the Municipal Office.

MARCELJ. LAPIERRE, CLERK-TREASURER 17-2c

CT CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP

P.O. Box 40, Williamstown, Ontario K0C 2J0

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

The Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh intends to pass a bylaw in accordance with Chapter 302, Section 298 of the Municipal Act. The effect of the bylaw is to close that portion of Bethune Street (Williamstown) running between County Road 17 and the Raisin River.

Anyone wishing to file an objection or letter of support may do so by filing their signed letter with the Clerk of the Township no later than May 25, 1992.

A full copy of the bylaw and Reference Plan is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Township Offices in Williamtown.

MARCEL J. LAPIERRE, CLERK-TREASURER 15-4c

CT CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP

P.O. Box 40, 19687 William St., Williamstown, Ont. K0C 2J0

NOTICE
TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA
B.I.A. BYLAW

Under Sec. 217 (1) of the Municipal Act. RSO 1980, the Town of Alexandria proposes to pass a bylaw designating all areas of the town as a business improvement area, establish a Board of Management and levy special charges on all businesses to provide sufficient funds for the purposes of the Board of Management for the area.

The Council shall in each year levy a special charge upon persons in the area assessed for business assessment sufficient to provide a sum equal to the sum of money provided for the purposes of the Board of Management for that area, together with interest thereon at such rate as is required to repay any interest payable by the Municipality on the whole or any part of such sum, which shall be borne and paid by such persons in the proportion that the assessed value of the real property that is used as the basis for computing the business assessment of each of such persons bears to the assessed value of all real property in the area used as the basis for computing business assessment, as hereinafter set out. Said levy to be not less than $50.00 and not more than $400.00.

Where in the opinion of the Council, businesses in the area derive special benefit from a B.I.A. program, a special charge will be levied against the businesses and the sum charged shall be equitably apportioned among them in accordance with the benefits that, in the opinion of Council, accrue to them from the program.

Any person liable to a special charge, may object to the proposed charges by filing written notice of the objection with the Clerk of the Municipality on or before 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 27, 1992.

Anyone wishing a copy of the proposed bylaw may obtain one by contacting the Town Office, 90 Main St. S., Alexandria, Ont. or Tel: 525-1110.

LEO POIRIER, CLERK-ADM.
TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA (613) 525-1110 17-4c

Village of Lancaster
NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

Effective immediately the Village of Lancaster office has temporarily relocated its office to a mobile trailor behind the Smithfield Hall due to reconstruction.

MARILYN LEBRUN, CLERK-TREASURER 17-1c

AUCTION SALE
Antiques & Collectibles, Furnishings from the Miller Residence of Clarenceville to be sold at Grove Hall, 168 Chateaugay St., Huntingdon, Que.
SATURDAY, APRIL 25
commencing 10 a.m.

Quality items as Edison Home phonograph with horn & roll records; Edison National phonograph with horn & roll records; Victor talking machine with records; oak commode; spinning wheel; large antique school bell; cedar chest; beautiful drop-front desk & combined bookcase; beds; Regulator wall clock; oak medicine cabinet; wicker chairs; beautiful corner cabinet (glass doors); oil lamps; piano; Carnival glass; Depression; Jacobean umbrella stand; Gingerbread clocks; marble-top table; decoys; old tools; oak tool chest; small metal DeLaval sign; old settee; cast iron seats & much more.

TERMS: Cash or good cheque
Lyell Graham Auction Service, (514) 264-2289 17-1c

AUCTION SALE
for FIMAGRAIN FARM INC. (Jacky Philippot, owner)
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THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1 pm sharp

WILL BE SOLD:
JD 3140 diesel tractor, power steering, lock wheel, 4 hydraulic outlets; JD 148 double action front loader with manure fork; JD 4620, 4 x 4 diesel tractor, 150 hp, 4 hydraulic outlet, 20.8x38-7000 radial tires and NEW double wheel; New Holland TR-86, 4 x 4 diesel combine, 2100 hours motor and 1800 hours for combine, with 973 - 16 ft. side-hill soybean table and 974 - 6 row corn cutter, POSSIBILITY TRANSFERABLE FINANCEMENT: 1981 - 10 wheel Western Star truck, 325 Caterpillar turbo diesel motor; 15 speed, 12-40 axle, radial tires, recently inspected; 1984 - 21 ft. Fourmir aluminum trailer with dumping box, Michelin tires and new canvas, IN GOOD SHAPE; 7000 - 6 row JD corn seeder with insecticide box, fertilizer auger and monitor; 25 ft. Brady vibrocultor double wheel, folding wing and double crusher rear roller; George White sprayer, 500 gal. cap., 36 ft. auto. ramp, manual control, tandem wheel and polyethylene tank; Kverneland mounted type 4-furrow release plow, 14 to 24" adjust.; 4 wheel Valac grain trailer, 7 tons cap. with hydraulic fertilizer auger, 920 tires; track with planter go to New Holland or John Deere combine, LIKE NEW.

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Cowansville, Que.
Tel (514) 263-0670, 263-4480, Cell: (514) 594-1019
or Fax: (514) 263-8448 17-1c

LOCHIEL TOWNSHIP
NOTICE
OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lochiel will hold a public meeting on the 12TH DAY OF MAY, 1992 at 7:00 P.M., location TOWNSHIP HALL to consider a proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment under section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

The proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment is a result of concerns expressed by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) during their review of the Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw 283-90. the amendment will make one change to the text of the bylaw and revise Schedule A and Schedule B5 as follows:

a) Section 6.2 (c) (i) Special Exception Zone C2-1
- Delete "golf range" and "petting zoo' as permitted uses

b) Schedule A
- Delete RM (rural Marginal) Zone southeast of Glen Sandfield

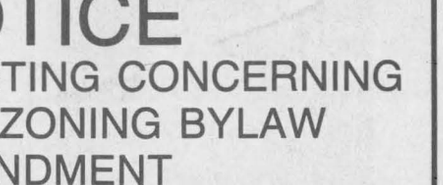
c) Schedule B5
-Extend southern boundary of R1 (Residential First Density) zone east of County Road 23 an additional 91.5 m (300 ft)

ANY PERSON interested may attend the public meeting and/or make writen or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Clerk's Office.

EXPLANATORY NOTE:
PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF BYLAW

The proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment is a result of concerns expressed by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) during their review of the Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw. The amendment will make one change to the text of the bylaw and revise Schedule A and Schedule B5 as follows:



a) Section 6.2 (c) (i) Special Exception Zone C2-1 — Delete "golf range" and "petting zoo" as permitted uses.

b) Schedule A — Rezoning of RM (Rural Marginal) Zone southeast of Glen Sandfield to AGR Agriculture).

c) Schedule B5 — Extend southern boundry of R1 (Residential First Density) zone east of County Road 23 an additional 91.5 m (300 ft.).

The deletion of golf range and petting zoo as permitted uses in the C2-1 (Highway Commercial-Special Exception) bring the zoning in conformity with the new Official Plan. Additionally, the Foodland Guidelines do not allow for the introduction of non-farm/incompatible uses into an agricultural area.

The rezoning of the RM (Rural Marginal) Zone lands southeast of Glen Sandfield to AGR (Agricultural recognizes the Class 3 soil capability of the subject lands.

The extension of the R1 (Residential First Density) zone encourages clustered growth in Glen Sandfield as per the Township's 1990 Official Plan. The lot sizes allowed in an R1 Zone make clustered development economically viable by increasing the density which helps to offset development costs.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL
THIS 13th DAY OF APRIL, 1992.
R.M. Charbonneau 525-3283 — Dorothy Irvine 525-3291 17-1c

AUCTION SALE

HERD OF CROSSBRED COWS

Consisting of 20 cows with calves at foot, 6 springers, 1 yearling, 1 Limousin bull, 2 Simmental bulls to be sold

MONDAY, APRIL 27th

at 12:00 (noon) at

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Greely, Ont. (Info) 821-2634 17-1c

AUCTION SALE

NEXT AUCTION AT EMBRUN WAREHOUSE

2 blocks east from IGA store, Embrun, Ont.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25 at 11 a.m.

Doors open at 10 a.m.

NOTE: Starting with furniture, lots of carpenter and electrical tools to be sold, few trucks to come, bicycles, new carpets from store, small stock, dishes, pictures, frames, etc...later in the afternoon. Approx. 150 items to sell. BE ON TIME!

Information: Auctioneer, Régent Ménard 443-2884 16-2c

AUCTION SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT

Prop: Gordon Small—Located 5 miles east of Cornwall, Ontario

From Hwy 401 take Summerstown exit #804 and follow signs to Summerstown Airport

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1:00 p.m.

IH 884 tractor TA, 1770 hrs. in excellent condition; IH 784 tractor, factory cab, 2250 loader, excellent condition; IH 656 diesel tractor, 3 pth, LPTO, PS; Kuhn discbin, like new; Bush Hog, 3 pth; Kuhn rake, 3 pth, like new; Calsa sprayer, 3 pth; new bucket for IH loader; JD 1065A wagon and gravity box; 12' wheel disc; post hole auger, 3 pth; IH 80 snowblower, hydraulic chute; round bale fork; plow, 3-furrow; Ford 12' wheel disc, like new; NH 357 grinder mixer; IH 3450 round baler, used 2 yrs; corn sheller, 3 pth; Rhino blade, 3 pth; MF 7' haymower, 3 pth; Gehl Hi-Throw forage blower; hay elevator; NH manure spreader; 3 round bale feeders; hydraulic fertilizer spreader; ring tractor chains; mineral feeder; Allied stooker; land roller; 5 small gates; cattle chute; IH diesel dump truck, single axle, truck needs trans., plow harness; steel fence posts; hydro fencers; quantity of cattle and farm tools.

TERMS: Cash or good cheque All items settled for day of sale.

Auctioneer: Murray Blair **Prop: Gordon Small**

Avonmore, Ontario (613) 346-5568

NOTE: Be on time as there are very few small items. Majority of machinery is in excellent condition. 16-2c

TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL
ONTARIO HOME RENEWAL PROGRAM

Due to the limited funds available under this program, eligible homeowners seeking loans or grants to upgrade substandard houses are asked to submit applications BEFORE JUNE 30th/92. Applications will be assessed on the basis of need.

Contact Lochiel Township Office to discuss eligibility and to obtain an application form.

DOROTHY IRVING (OHRP Administrator) 525-3283 17-2c

Corporation of the Township of Kenyon

NOTICE

MEETING SCHEDULE

April 28/92 — Regular Meeting — CANCELLED
May 19/92 — 7:30 p.m.
Public Meeting to present the '92 budget
July 7/92 — 7:30 p.m. — REGULAR MEETING
July 14/92 — Regular Meeting — CANCELLED
BY ORDER OF COUNCIL 17-1c

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, APRIL 25 at 12:30 pm

FARM OF DONALD & HELEN CAMERON

1 mile west of Vankleek Hill on Cassburn Rd.

5 miles south of L'Orignal on Cassburn Rd.

TRACTORS: Int. 886 tractor with cab, only 1524 hrs; Int. 674 tractor with cab, new motor last year, 2297 hrs.; Int. 574 tractor with new motor with 1850 loader.

MACHINERY: Int. 1190 haybine; New Holland side rake 256; Int. 440 hay baler; hay wagon with new rack; Int. 720 with 2-row corn head and hay pickup; Int. forage wagon; HLS forage wagon with roof; Kverneland 4-furrow plow; Int. 350 disc, 10 ft.; Int. 510 seed drill with fertilizer attachment; Int. corn planter, 400 Cyclo; Snowblower 620, 7 ft.; post hole auger; grain auger, 6 inch with hopper, 26 ft.; Int. 530 spreader; tractor chains; roller; elevator; sprayer.

FERTILIZER, approx. 2 tons 18-18-18

SMALL ITEMS: Airtight Cosy Comfort wood stove; antique upright pine cabinet; old churn; old plow; batteries; milk cans; grease gun; horse shoeing box; cross cut saws; swede saw; horse collars; bicycles.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Machinery in excellent condition.

TERMS: Cash, cheque with proper I.D.

Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Auctioneer **Proprietors**

Winston Capron **Don & Helen Cameron**

678-3438 **Vankleek Hill 678-2192** 16-2c

AUCTION SALE

Farm Machinery, Stable Equipment, Tools and Miscellaneous Items on the farm of:

ROGER DE REPENTIGNY

3217 rue de l'Eglise, St-Polycarpe, Que. Vaud. Soul. County, 4 miles southwest of the village, 4 miles south of Ste Justine de Newton (watch for signs)

SATURDAY, APRIL 25 at 1:00 p.m.

TRACTORS: Case 1210, 4 × 4, cab & air, with front end loader, 2 oil outlets and 4 new tires; MF 35 diesel with rebuilt motor.

MACHINERY: MF 32 disc harrow, semi-mounted with cylinder & hose; Vachon steel Rigol plow; MF 4 row hyd. corn planter; Hesston PT 10 haybine; MF rake; MF 10 baler; manual stooker and front end fork; 3 wagons with 16' hay rack, one with 4 wheels, two with 6 wheels; grain box on trailer; NH harvester with 1 row corn head; 6' straight cutting bar; "Giant" Dion forage blower; Dion forage box (left), 2 beaters on 6 wheels Dion wagon; JD 54 manure spreader; KVL hyd. plow, 3 furrow, 14"; MF blade; hay elevator.

MISCELLANEOUS: Wood silo 14'x30'; grain auger 4"x22'; 220 dairy heater; chain 14-30 for tractor; 40 gal. hot water tank; 30 cow chains; 15 water bowls; air system ventilator; Lajoie transmission with 3 hp motor; gates; mineral feeder; water float; exterior silo pipe; plastic hose; shelves; fork; milk cans; wires; Ski-doo (Moto-Ski) 340 (clean); and other items too many to mention.

TERMS: Cash or good cheque with ID

20% deposit on machinery, balance by certified cheque on possession.

Auctioneer and owner not responsile for loss or accidents on sale day.

Bilingual auctioneer **Owner**

Gilbert Lanthier **Roger de Repentigny**

Ste Anne de Prescott, Ont. **St-Polycarpe, Que.**

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No application will be considered after June 1, 1992.

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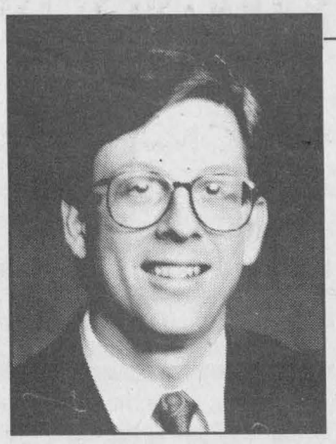

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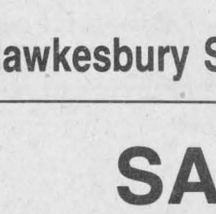

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Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 18, 1902

•H. R. Macdonald of this town has just patented certain improvements in cooking stoves. The new stove or range, invented by Mr. Macdonald, can be used in combination with the heating furnace; connected in winter time to the furnace pipe it will perform all the functions of a cooking stove with a big saving in fuel.

•A. D. McRae, Maxville, and Capt. J. A. McDougall, Lancaster, County Councillors were here yesterday on business connected with the proposed bridges over the Garry and Beaudette Rivers.

•Alex A. McDonell, Munroe's Mills, left on Tuesday for the "Soo."

•Miss Kate McDonald of the 4th Lochiel, left last week for Montreal.

•Workmen are engaged in excavating the cellar and laying the foundation of D. Donovan's proposed residence next the Union Bank building.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 19, 1912

•R. G. Jamieson, merchant at Maxville, left Tuesday on an extended visit to Winnipeg, Edmonton and Calgary. Mrs. Jamieson will join him later. Also leaving for the West, Tuesday, were Alex Fraser, Finlay R. McRae and Rod Fraser, all of Dunvegan.

•Angus McCormick has severed his connection with the local Union Bank branch and left last evening for Montreal.

•Leaving here for the West this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poirier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nap. Poirier and children, Mrs. J. J. Kemp and children and her mother, Mrs. McCormick, Alexandria, and Archie McMaster of Fassifern.

•James A. Cluff, we understand, has purchased James McNaughton's 240-acre farm west of Dominionville.

•Mayor A. Cameron, contractor, has resumed work on the erection of the new Catholic Church at Greenfield, and there is also a large gang employed on construction of the new House of Refuge at Cornwall.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 21, 1922

•Peter H. Kippen of Maxville, was the victim of a very painful accident on Thursday. When attemptint to stop his team from running away out of H. A. Christie's yard, he was knocked down and severely bruised about his arms, chest and back.

•Miss Christena McLeod, Bonnie Brier, McCrimmon, left Monday morning for Toronto to attend the annual convention of the Ontario Educational Association.

•D. R. MacDonald left Monday for Netherhill, Sask., to resume his extensive farming operations there. He was accompanied by Messrs. Donald McDnald, son of Mrs. S. R. McDonald, Alexandria, and Donald J. Kerr of Lochiel.

•W. S. Nute of Brockville, arrived in town Thursday to join the office staff of the Carriage Factories Ltd.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 22, 1932

•Mr. and Mrs. Alex Poirier and family left on Friday for Cornwall, where they will reside in future. Mr. Poirier was district agent for the Metropolitan Insurance Co. and he will fill a similar position in Cornwall. Dosithe Cuerrier has taken over the local agency.

•The Misses Isabel McIntosh and Jessie McArthur, Martintown, who have been attending the London School of Economics, are now touring the continent. They will resume their studies until June and will sightsee in England and Scotland before returning to Canada in July.

•Mr. and Mrs. Hubert S. Macdonald and young son, left Monday for Port Alfred, Que, where Mr. Macdonald will take over his duties on the staff of the Port Alfred Paper Mill.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 18, 1952

•The Glengarry Area High School Board on Saturday voted to proceed with erection of a new school at Alexandria. Charlottenburgh trustees were insistent on a new school being built simultaneously at Williamstown and it is possible that township will withdraw from the Area.

•Pte. Frank Villeneuve, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Villeneuve, Maxville, arrived in Seattle, Tuesday, en route home from service in Korea.

•Melville McRae of St. Raphael's, will take possession May 1st of Pope's Service Station on Main Street South, which he has purchased from Jesse Pope. Mr. and Mrs. McRae will move here from Ottawa. Another member of the McRae family, Duncan, last month took possession of a newly purchased service station and restaurant at Harrowsmith, Ont.

•A section of Alexandria Legion Branch is to be organized at Lancaster. One has already been organized at Maxville.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 19, 1962

•Ben Kerr of Ottawa, a veteran golf pro, will spend the summer on the local course and directors expect to have a complete nine-hole layout with good temporary greens.

•William D. Fraser of Glen Sandfield, was the recipient of one of two bursaries awarded by the Eastern Ontario Development Association. A son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fraser, he is in his second year at the Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology, Ottawa.

•Flashing lights signals are to be installed at railway crossings at Moose Creek and Glen Robertson.

•A committee is canvassing in the Lancaster area for shareholders for a proposed curling rink there. James A. McArthur is chairman with John McLaren, Pete Bonneville, Leonard MacLachlan and Fred Throsby.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 20, 1972

•Alexandria's new senior elementary French school will be named Ecole Elda Rouleau, in recognition of the late Mrs. Euclid Rouleau of Alexandria who was a leader in pressing for French education in Ontario schools.

•The CNR station here will remain but Alexandria will have no station agent after May 18.

•Paul Roy, Ford tractor dealer on Main St. South, has completed sale of his garage to King Petroleum Ltd. They plan to operate a discount gas outlet.

•Plans for expansion of the Square C Textile plant here are not expected by the sale of a controlling interest in the parent Consolidated Textiles Ltd. of Montreal. No changes in personnel or production are foreseen.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 21, 1982

•Glengarrian participants took top honors in the Great Raisin River White Water canoe race on Sunday. Maurice Deguire and Maurice Sauve of Alexandria finished first with a time of 2:19:30, followed by Myles and Mark Major of Williamstown with a time of 2:30:10. Lynn Gallant and Bonnie Maclaren of Alexandria were the only women's team to finish with a time of 3:17:20.

•Faulty wiring was the cause of a fire that destroyed a building which housed three businesses in Lancaster Village Monday forenoon. Maurice and Kay Menard had just renovated their business location which housed a plumbing and heating supply, a mini mart and a video arcade.

The News

For Better Feeling On Bilingual Issue

Premier of Quebec makes strong appeal for Unity.

Teachers and School Trustees from all over this Province are gathered at Toronto, for the annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association and upwards of twelve hundred names were enrolled evidence of the steady growth and importance of this convention. The feature of the afternoon proceedings of Easter Monday was the plain-spoken address of Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec, made to an audience that at its conclusion was not quite certain that Ontario's attitude on the bi-lingual question was sound. Premier Taschereau did not mince his words although he disclaimed any intention of interfering with the domestic concerns of another Province.

"In the days in which we are living," he said, "I believe that a clear and friendly understanding is necessary between Ontario and Quebec. Our two provinces are the great industrial centres; their problems are common; a united front is needed to deal with problems in which local conditions may give rise to different views in other provinces.

"Indeed, I do not advocate arraying Ontario and Quebec against any other part of Canada—that would be a national crime. But I do press this point: the influence of the two great provinces of the East will be felt, and will bear fruit only if unity, good understanding and a common purpose are to be found."

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On Tuesday evening of this week at the Alexander Hall there took place one of the most entertaining and successful concerts staged here in years under the patronage of Rev. J. A. Huot for the benefit of the Sacred Heart Parish. The Hall was crowded to the doors, a large number of those present being obliged to stand throughout the performance and the interest and enthusiasm aroused is evidenced by the fact that those present remained until the final curtain in spite of the discomforts due to the crowded condition of the Hall.

From the opening march by the Leduc Orchestra until the final tableau the entertainment was most interesting, exceptional talent being shown by those who took part. The Leduc Orchestra which is always popular in local entertainments, was at its best and the selections they rendered merited the generous applause they received.

The choruses put on by the Sacred Heart Choir were remarkably well rendered. These included "Orage et Priere" and the tableau "O Canada". It is evident under the leadership of Mr. Prieur the choir is developing into one of which the town can feel justly proud.

The duet of Miss R. Sabourin and Miss Meloche was rendered in such an able manner that it well deserved the round of applause with which it was received.

One of the numbers which was most popular with those in attendance and which is worthy of special mention was the recitation entitled "Les Primier sous de Bebe" by Miss Carmen Danis a young lady of four years of age who recited her little piece in a charming manner without any evidence of stage fright to the delight of the audience.

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HERE AND THERE

GLENGARRY TEACHERS IN CONVENTION

The Glengarry Teachers' Institute yesterday morning, in MacLaren Hall, here, opened a two day Convention with an excellent attendance, and with a programme of high merit before them the several sessions will undoubtedly prove interesting and profitable. We welcome them to Alexandria and hope their stay will be a pleasant one.

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PROF. BEDL AT DUNVEGAN

Monday evening next, 12th inst., Prof. W. J. Bell, Principal of the Kemptville Agricultural School, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Requirements of an Ontario Farmer", at Dunvegan. Chair taken at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

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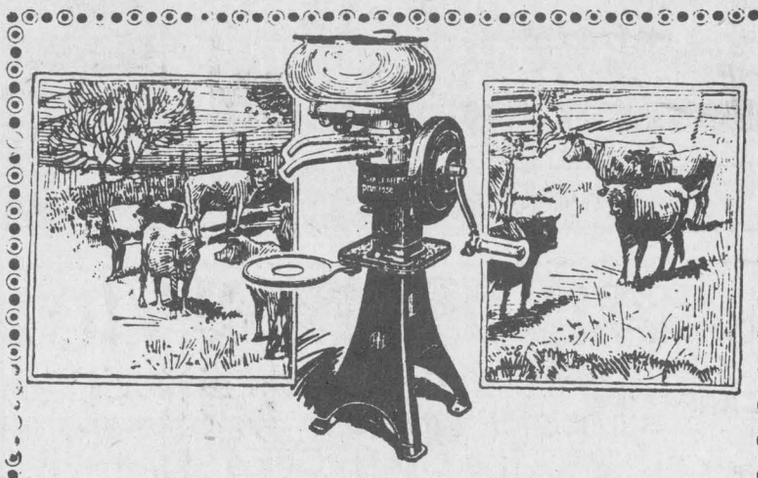
TO-MORROW'S PLOWING MATCH

The first Plowing Match in Glengarry County, in years, is to be held at Lochiel, to-morrow, under the auspices of the Glengarry Branch of the Ontario Plowmen's Association. There will be three prize in the five classes and it is expected that competitors from the county and vicinity will take part in it. The directors and members cordially invite Glengarrians generally to attend the match.



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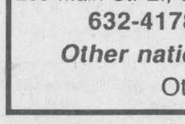
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Maxville
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Anu Martin is living with the Robert MacIntosh family and Jaan Loite is being hosted by the John Morrow family.

We welcome Miss Martin and Dr. Loite to Canada and to this community and trust they will take many happy memories and valuable experiences when they return home in three months time.

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The village had three visitors from Holland recently for almost three weeks. Diny, Caroline and Helen Greuters are the nieces of Ann Guindon who was assisted by her daughter Marilyn in entertaining these guests. Unfortunately, Mrs. Guindon has one arm in a cast because of a broken bone in the wrist but it is healing well and the cast will soon be off.

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Last Thursday evening a Service of Tenebrae was conducted in the United Church. The members of the Church Session were in charge and conducted this sacred service, which included communion in a very meaningful fashion. There were Bible readings and hymns, candles that were extinguished in turn and the removal of all flowers and religious articles at the end of the service.

This was a new venture which proved to be an impressive one which bears repeating next Easter.

The Good Friday service for the United and Presbyterian Churches was held this year in the United Church. The Rev. Gary Van Bruchem preached the sermon on the Good Friday Easter message of reconciliation.

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Dolly and Alex McConnell are back home from Florida and have been for some time. I just did not see them on the street until last week.

Evelyn Roy is home too. Her Florida stay began last November so she is a well experienced Florida holidayer.

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Margaret Whiteford, a Manor resident, celebrates her 102nd birthday this Friday at the Manor. This very gracious lady from the Ormstown area is up and around every day and greets visitors with a lovely smile. We wish her the very best in the days ahead.

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Edna Rolland enjoyed a visit from her daughter Lucy Stritch and some of her family on Easter Sunday.

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Carole and John Williams were in Guelph over the weekend to assist with the move home of their daughters Julie and Heather who return home tomorrow for the summer.

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The former Wendy Scott, Barrie was home with her parents, Eldred and Murdena and Sheryl Bertrand, Elmira spent the Easter weekend with her mother Verna MacGregor.

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We extend sympathy to Gerry Leduc and his family in the death of his father, Osias of Cornwall at the age of 89. The late Mr. Leduc leaves a family of 12 with 50 grandchildren and 115 great grandchildren.

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Herbie O'Byrne is home from hospital and we hope he will continue to gain and will soon be out to the euchre parties.

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An excellent course for senior car drivers has been developed and is called 55 Alive, Taking Control, a Driver's Refresher Course for Mature Drivers. For the second time, District 25 of the Superannuated Teachers of Ontario has offered the course with Jack Trudel, the instructor. Last week, Claire Besner, Thelma Colbourne, Helen MacLeod and Gordon Winter were members of the second class. There are plans to offer the course again to other members of the District who have not yet taken advantage of this updating.

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Home with Lorna and Gordon Winter last weekend were Beverly and Russ Fisher and Keitha from Grimsby and Betty and Stewart McKibbin from London. Keitha was baptized at the morning service in the United Church on Easter Sunday.

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The April meeting of the horticultural society was once again a popular one which attracted about 50. It was encouraging to have several new members take out membership.

Rosemarie Chretien from Williamstown showed slides taken while on the Island of Maurituis for six months. She was involved in the study of certain endangered species of birds and was able to report success in having numbers increase over the last few years.

Also a master gardener, Sandy Wood of Martintown, who belongs to the Maxville-Vankleek Hill group, had a table set up and was able to have fruitful discussions with those who have gardening problems.

Dorothea Conners, president, announced several future activities of the society as well as some organized by neighboring ones and outlined plans for landscaping projects in neighboring communities. When these are finalized, our readers will learn how our society gets involved in the community.

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The storm on the 11th was a severe one and there must have been many hungry birds for a while. Our supply of cracked corn quickly disappeared but the sunflower seeds are still attracting large numbers. It was unusual to observe the male goldfinches, who have now turned yellow, contrasted against the snow.

We offered pieces of apple to the robins and that was about the best we could do for them. People tend to value the robins highly but they are difficult to feed under adverse conditions.

Pussy willows are at their best right now so try to get out to pick a bouquet without getting your feet wet. Cutting off the small branches doesn't hurt the shrubs as they will branch out this summer. If you want to start shrubs of your own, keep your small branches in water and they will send out roots quickly. In fact, pieces of willow added to containers of other cuttings will stimulate root production on the cuttings.

And I saw my first dandelion blossom on April 15. It was on a plant on the south side of the SD&G County Board of Education building in Cornwall. In fact it was growing outside that board room that has received so much publicity recently.

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The volunteers' newsletter from the Manor highlighted activities which will recognize this month as Volunteer Month. On April 29, Sue MacDonald is offering a Fitness Forever program at the Manor at 2 p.m. On May 1, at the Sports Complex, a luncheon and series of workshops are planned for all volunteers. Please note that the annual dinner has been changed to a luncheon.

The program for this day has three highly qualified speakers scheduled. Nancy (Mrs. Jim) West, Avonmore will make a presentation on Group Dynamics, Marjorie Mann, Ottawa, will ask you to laugh with her and local OPP officer, Les Howard will give tips on home and personal security.

All volunteers are invited to confirm reservations with Phyllis Burtenshaw by April 27. The activities start at 10 a.m. and will run until about 5:30 p.m.

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The annual meeting of the Maxville Cemetery Board will be held on April 27 at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Munro Funeral Home. Plot holders are invited to attend this meeting.

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The third parents' workshop is scheduled for April 29 in the Public School. The topic for this meeting is Household Chores. This series is proving popular so attend this one if you have not already discovered this fact.

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Overflow crowd gathers for church dedication



St. Elmo
by W. MacKinnon
527-2348

Large congregations gathered on Easter Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek. The sanctuary and overflow area was filled to capacity for the celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper for the morning service led by the Rev. Garry van Bruchem with soloist Dina Wright singing "Blessed Assurance" accompanied by the organist Lorna MacGregor.

The Presbytery of Glengarry conducted the evening service of worship for the dedication of the new church building to "the Glory of God" and for divine worship and congregational fellowship activities. The evening congregation overflowed into the church hall downstairs where closed circuit television was provided. The special sermon was preached by the Rev. Thomas Gemmell, director of ministry for the Presbyterian Church in Canada. The Rev. Ian MacMillan, Moderator of the Presbytery of Glengarry, conducted the dedication ceremony and led the congregation in special responses with regard to the dedication.

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Norman and Evelyn MacKinnon and family of Lindsay, Ont. visited for the Easter weekend with Alex and Elsie MacKinnon. A family fellowship and early evening meal was held at the MacKinnon home on Saturday.

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Brian Fisher of Orleans, Ont. visited with his uncle, Hugh Fisher, on Easter Sunday evening.

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Martha Upton of Cornwall visited with Margaret and John Billinghurst for the Easter weekend.

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David and Shirley MacGregor had a family gathering and dinner at their Maxville home on Sunday. Lori and Mark Prendergast of Newington and Lyn and Jack Hendrie of Ottawa were home for the family gathering.

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J. Cameron MacGregor visited in Ottawa on Easter Sunday with his daughter Joan and Bob Wilson and with his daughter Betty Tabram and her daughter Julie.

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