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Onward into the 1990s

Presenting our booster issue

Welcome to *The Glengarry News* annual "brag book."

Each spring, we give local industry and commerce the opportunity to inform their customers of changes and improvements — progress — to their business. This special section is devoted to that cause once again, with special emphasis on the decade ahead.

Through stories and advertisements, it's our hope that readers can see that the past year and the years ahead have held and continue to hold great prospects for Glengarry businesses.



Recreational facilities like the Glengarry Sports Palace, above, make the county attractive to people and companies seeking an active lifestyle . . .



. . . but aesthetically, Glengarry is still a treat for those who prefer a more leisurely pace, as the farm scene near Glen Roy, above, and the fountain in Alexandria Mill Pond show.

Photos, from top to bottom, were taken by Denis Roy, Debbie Fogarty and Ubald Poirier.

What lies ahead for Glengarry County in the 1990s?

It's a mystery which raises as many questions as it answers, and just about everybody has a different idea of the direction the county will take in the next decade. New influences in the marketplace, the changing lifestyles of people and an aging population is evolving Glengarry and has made the "crystal ball" foggy.

A preliminary report released in January, commissioned by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry United Counties Council, developed by Prospectus Investment and Trade Partners Inc., provides some clues for where the three counties' strengths and challenges lie. It is the first step in the counties' effort to develop an economic development strategy into the next decade.

United Counties sent the report out to various interested groups including area Chambers of Commerce and business improvement areas, soliciting comments on its contents. Though it is a preliminary study, its contents could form the nucleus of future action to allow public and private sector interests to tailor their direction.

Space limitations prevent the publication of the entire story, but the following is the executive summary and introduction of the study.

Executive Summary

"The 1990's will bring with it both challenges and opportunities for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (SDG). It is appropriate, therefore, to begin the decade with the development of an economic strategy which accommodates the diversity of the United Counties, maintains the integrity of its quality of life and develops new sources of growth which maximize the region's competitive advantages.

Community assessment

SDG is a region rich in agriculture, heritage and natural amenities with an active, young farm population and a bilingual labor force with experience in the agri-food industry and manufacturing. It has a solid foundation of small businesses and ready access to a strong business development and training support network to encourage entrepreneurship.

The challenge for SDG is to balance future growth between the need to maintain a viable agricultural industry and meet the demands for infrastructure required both by an increasing urban population and by existing and potentially new industrial development. SDG needs to ensure that there are opportunities to both retain the existing labor force and attract new employees to the region. County and municipal councils must be equipped with the tools necessary both to meet their own community objectives and to enhance co-operation between townships and villages to promote industrial, commercial and tourism development.

Agricultural assessment

SDG cannot ignore the potential impacts as a result of GATT and the Free Trade Agreement to both its agricultural and food processing industries. It must endeavor through education programs, the increased use of technology and more sophisticated marketing to become more competitive and to devise a strategy to deal with any negative repercussions of the reduction in barriers as a result of trade liberalization.

There are also opportunities for SDG to broaden its food processing base through the development of an entrepreneurial cottage industry to create new products for the specialty food market and for niche products which are responsive to changing consumer tastes and preferences.

Manufacturing and business assement

SDG should position itself as a well-located, low-cost, bilingual, rural location which offers employees a superior quality of life with easy access to the United States and to major Canadian centres for industrial infrastructure and cultural and recreational amenities.

In targeting new businesses, SDG should look to those companies which are committed to investing for the long-term; which can take advantage of the region's strengths; and which also fit with SDG's desire to remain a scenic, clean, rural and primarily agricultural region. SDG should capitalize on the access that it has to business development and entrepreneur support services to develop new businesses by promoting and fostering the creation of local companies. And, most importantly, SDG should ensure that its existing industries are supported with the appropriate physical, social and technological infrastructure.

Tourism assessment

The United Counties is an untapped tourist resource. Its history, natural resources, agricultural base and small-town atmosphere presents a major opportunity to gain significant revenues for the region by attracting day-trippers who like to travel off the beaten path and by using Upper Canada Village as an anchor for an historical and heritage approach to the tourist market.

There are a number of organizations involved in tourism which affect the United Counties, including the City of Cornwall. Consistency of approach and building on the strengths of each of these organizations will significantly improve the prospects for increasing tourism in the region.

SDG: Moving through the 1990s

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (SDG), like all regions, is facing the challenge of responding to increased global competition and more liberalized trading relations with the United States.

The region's agriculture, manufacturing and tourism industries will be profoundly affected by these forces.

The discussion and recommendations included in this report examine that challenge and suggest a strategy to be adopted by the United Counties Council for the areas within its administrative jurisdiction. The region, however, contains more than the United Counties and as such this report should be read in concert with a similar economic strategic plan which has been prepared for the City of Cornwall.

Any strategy of economic development must recognize and accommodate SDG's diversity. It must seek to reconcile and harmonize the objectives of agriculture, manufacturing, tourism and the service sector to ensure that these sectors complement each other and strengthen the regiona s a whole. Above all, an SDG economic strategy must promote the integrity of the rural way of life which is so important to the region and provide a balance between maintaining the agricultural base of the community and accommodating the pressures for urban growth.

Regardless of the sector, SDG's industries will be confronted by external competitors vying for a domestic market that is no longer as protected as it used to be. As barriers fall, local industry will have to become more competitive.

The Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement provides for a five to ten year period during which tariffs will be phased out. The multilateral discussions under the Uruguay Round on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade which could have even more profound implications for the agricultural sector are scheduled to be completed at the end of 1990.

SDG's industries must use this time constructively to introduce the systems, technology and training that they will need to compete effectively in a new economic environment. The region, as a whole, must ensure that there is an appropriate physical, technical and human resource base to support existing business activities and provide the foundation on which the community can grow in the future.

Given the region's agricultural base and physical infrastructure, it would be unreasonable to assume that all growth could come from major industrial expansion or investment by large industries. Small and medium-sized enterprises have grown tremendously over the past decade and now account for most new job creation in Canada. Encouragement of entrepreneurship within the United Counties must, therefore, be a key element in the region's development strategy.

To meet the demands of the 1990's, the objectives of the United Counties should be to:

(1) Create a Regional Economic Development Advisory Board to oversee the plans of individual counties, commissions and communities and to provide some strategic direction and a powerful voice to lobby for the very necessary infrastructure requirements of the entire region.

(2) Develop a five-year Community Infrastructure Enhancement Plan to ensure the availability of environmentally sound community or private water and sewage disposal facilities and appropriate zoning to service industrial requirements.

(3) Engage in activities to increase the competitiveness of and diversify the agriculture and agri-food businesses in order to manage and alleviate the impact of trade liberalization on the agricultural industry.

(4) Facilitate the rentention and expansion of existing business in the United Counties.

(5) Attract new businesses which maximize the region's competitive advantages and are appropriate to the long term vision of the United Counties as a quality, clean and rural-small town region.

(6) Further develop the tourist potential of the region building on its history, river resources, agricultural base and small town atmopshere."

Growth sought, but not at lifestyle's expense: report

Authors warn of changes in business

If feedback from the preliminary report for an SDG economic development study is any indication, Glengarrians want growth encouraged — but not at the expense of the rural lifestyle.

That's the overwhelming feeling which emerged out of a public meeting in Avonmore on Monday, March 26, held to discuss the report (detailed above), prepared by Prospectus Investment and Trade Partners Inc. It was attended by about 50 people.

"In all of the meetings we've held, there has been a need to find a way to balance the rural lifestyle and the growth," said Nancy Mitchell, one of the study's authors.

Marvin Bedward, who worked with Mitchell on the SDG counties council-commissioned study, agreed, saying that although most of the people the study group met with wanted to encourage growth, "they didn't want it at the expense of lifestyle."

However, the consultants feel that the message they've conveyed time and again is that the status quo may not be good enough in the future.

"We told them, 'Don't wait for something to happen — get started on thinking of ways to strengthen the agricultural industry, for instance" before the changing economic structure of the world forces change, said Mitchell. "Trade liberalization is here to stay."

Bedward added: "They will be very effected by the changes going on around the world. Your competitors are no longer the guy down the street."

In relation to agriculture, the study bears that out, maintaining the counties "cannot ignore the potential impacts as a result of GATT and the FTA (General Agreement on Trades and Tariffs and Free Trade Agreement) to both its agricultural and food processing industries." The solution, it says, is to try through education programs, the increased use of technology and more sophisticated marketing "to become more competitive and to devise a strategy to deal with any negative repercussions of the reduction in barriers as a result of trade liberalization."

The same holds true for industry here, the study says, but the declining availability of municipal water and sewer services and a low tax base which restricts the capability to provide infrastructure improvements are hampering those changes.

Ray Lapointe, SDG co-ordinator/clerk-treasurer, said that this has become a key concern for industries.

"They no longer have the capacity to expand."

Still, the area has great strengths in the industrial sector, including easy access to northeastern U.S. markets, as well as those in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. An excellent transportation and communications network, the low cost of living, housing, industrial land and a superior quality of life were among other advantages cited.

That, in fact, was a constant throughout the study process. And the study authors felt it should be used as a lure for companies seeking relocation.

"SDG should position itself as a well-located, low-cost, bilingual, rural location which offers employees a superior quality of life with easy access to the United States and to major Canadian centres for industrial infrastructure and cultural recreational amenities," it said.

Combined with proper planning to prevent undesirable types of development, and move ahead with confidence into the 1990s, the study said.

However, growth in the industrial and agricultural sectors are not the only ways the counties' prosperity can improve, the study says. Taking advantage of the area's natural attractions such as the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville, the St. Lawrence and the parks would help to spur development in the underdeveloped tourist industry here.

The final copy of the study is to be prepared and presented to the counties in mid-April. Prospectus, said Mitchell, will provide an action plan — then it will be up to counties council to proceed.

A copy of the study can be obtained at the county offices in Cornwall.

IGA Cookie Club blitz beckons cookie monsters

Keeping the children happy while mom or dad tackles the weekly grocery shopping is one of Alexandria IGA's aims this year.

Though the Cookie Club has been keeping little mouths busy for about a year now, the IGA will soon begin in earnest a Cookie Club membership blitz. Starting April 12, a hostess will be on hand for several days to help children fill in applications and to give them their club membership cards, explains Manager Michel Ouellet. Children can continue to join the club even after the blitz is over.

Then, on each visit to the IGA, members will be able to pick up their free cookie at the bakery counter.

Also available at the store for the younger shoppers with club memberships are three or four special gifts each year. But exactly what those gifts are, is still a secret, says Ouellet.

IGA owners have a lot of changes planned — by the end of August, customers may not recognize the IGA.

Major renovations to the store interior are hoped to begin in a couple of months, to be completed by Labor Day weekend. The bakery, deli and pizza departments are the main targets for renewal.

Along with cosmetic changes are ones of a tastier nature. Fresh, hot bread every 30 minutes and doughnuts baked on the premises are just two attractions the IGA plans to offer its shoppers.

The delicatessen counter will also offer a wider variety of meats, cheeses and salads.

Customers will not be inconvenienced by the construction, promises Mr. Ouellet. Almost all renovations will take place when the store is normally closed and on long weekends.

18 holes are making themselves at home

When a golf course expands from nine to 18 holes, it takes more than a year to fully mature.

The maturation process at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club in Alexandria continues in 1990. "By the end of last year (the first season at 18 holes) the course had matured substantially," said club president Les Atkinson. "But the new holes take four or five years to fully evolve."

But that evolution doesn't just occur naturally. It takes a lot of hard work to continue to improve a course. Here are some of the recent changes that have been made, or will be made in the near future:

There are plans afoot to add more sand traps. Last fall, many of the sand traps on the "back" or "new nine" were completed and in play. With the additions, "it will make the course more challenging," Atkinson said.

A tree-planting program initiated last year will be continued this season. More than 200 trees were planted last year, with another 200 to be planted this spring. "Trees will serve two purposes," Atkinson said. "They enhance the beauty of the course, and mark the fairways better." Those fairways on the "new nine," by the way, are coming along nicely. Grass on the fairways was filling in by the fall, and they should be in excellent shape this fall. Atkinson also reports that the greens have survived the winter well and are in good shape.



Enjoy Glengarry Golf and Country Club's new "Back Nine".

A lot of the rough areas of the course have been cleared, which will mean playing the course will be more pleasant, yet the hazards of play will still exist.

Ladies tees on the "back nine" have been constructed and seeded and will be available for play this year.

A modified driving range, for the use of irons, will be built this year. It will be located at the old number eight hole.

But a golf and country club also matures socially. That's where some of the biggest changes will be made this year. "There's going to be an all-out effort to make the club a fun place to be," Atkinson said. "We're hoping to substantially improve the pride associated with being involved in the club."

Having a club pro will be a big help. He goes by the name of "Tor" Denward, an A class PGA pro hired by the club for the season. Denward is well-known in the area, having last year provided lessons at the club and working with the junior golfers program. Denward was previously an assistant pro at the Cornwall Golf and Country Club. "We're looking forward to his activities," Atkinson said. "It's going to be a big step forward for the club."

The hiring of a club pro means additional services — like golf lessons, club repairs and club cleaning — will be offered.

Atkinson reports that there are plans in the works to proceed with the construction of a new pro shop. Financial arrangements are expected to be completed in early April. If they are, the pro shop should be operational by mid-May.

The club has set an objective of attracting 300 members for the 1990 season. In order to achieve that, it has launched an extensive radio and newspaper advertising campaign. So far, there have been 130 memberships purchased. "That's a good total considering it's still fairly early," Atkinson said.

The club is also hoping to increase the number of green fees players to 9,000 or 10,000 this year, up from 7,000 last summer.

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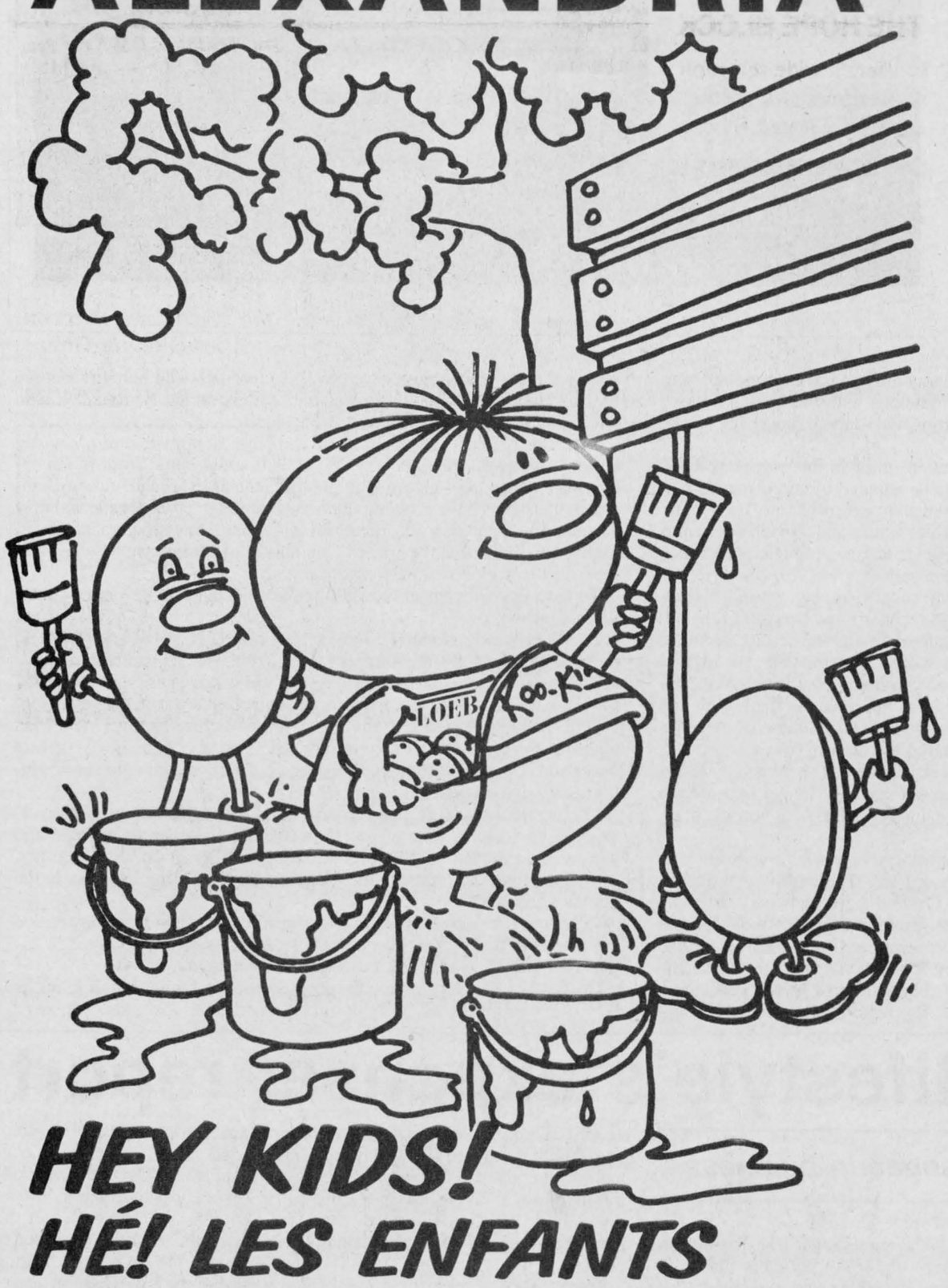

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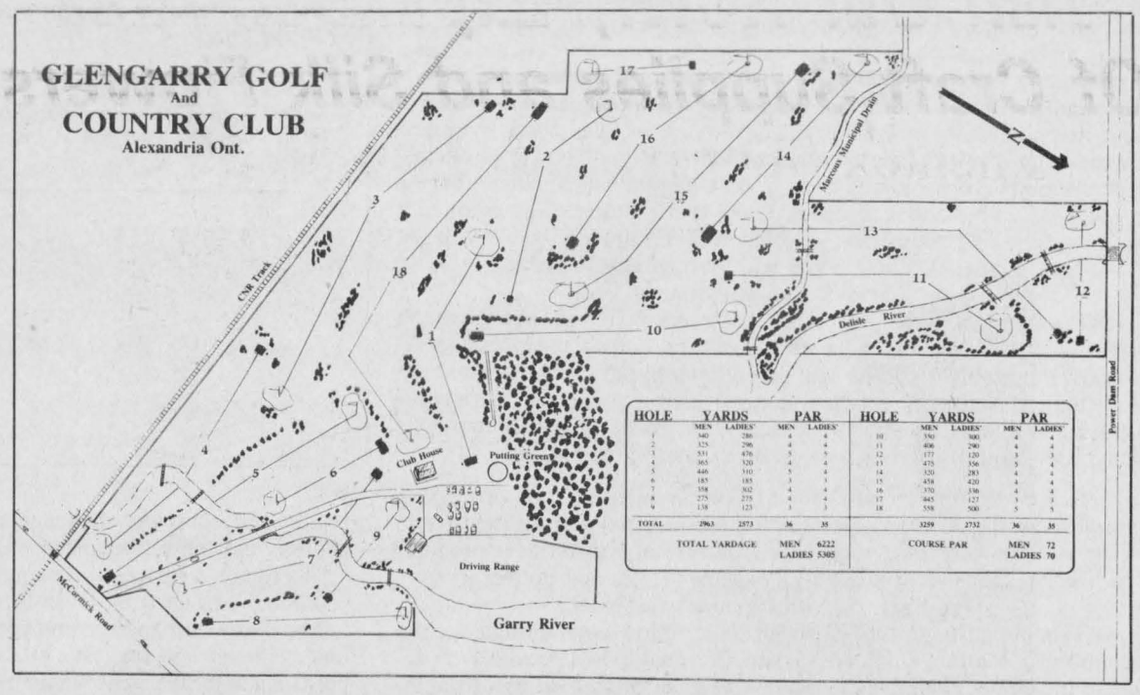

The Glengarry Golf and Country Club welcomes all golfers to our 1990 season. The full 18-hole golf course was completed in 1989 and has matured nicely. We are looking for new members and if you are a current member, bring a friend and introduce him or her to your new golf course. With your help our membership will grow.

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Alexandria gets Hopeful help from auto parts

Alexandria is growing in leaps and bounds with a lot of help from a small auto parts store and its owner, who loves the Heart of Glengarry.

Hope's Auto Parts is mission control for a dynasty of businesses that are responsible for many of the major stores in Alexandria, a number of apartments and even a couple of streets.

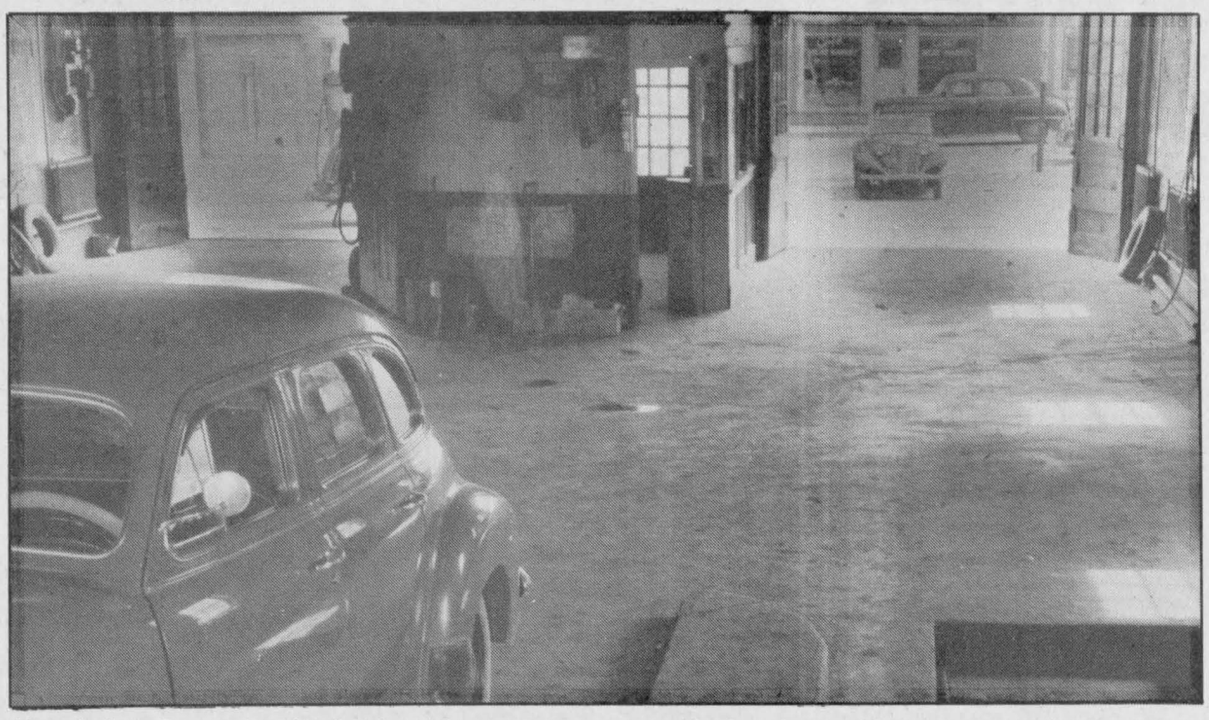
"I always say it's the king," Wally Hope Sr. says of Hope's Auto Parts. "It's the starting point of everything."

This 'everything' dates back to 1952 when Glen Robertson native Hope left his father's garage in Cornwall for the smaller lights of Alexandria. Armed with mechanic's papers he still keeps up to date, Hope pledged $35 a month rent to owner Mr. Lemay for his first store.

Aside from some memories, all that's left of that 24-foot square building is the foundation hidden beneath a new building.

This latest building replaces Lemay's T.V. and Stereo, which fell under the onslaught of the Ottawa House fire in July. The electronics shop had taken over Hope's store when the business relocated across the street.

The original auto parts store was a miniature version of the auto parts company that now supplies tools and auto accessories to most of the garages in the area, as well as construction companies and farms. This is the same business from which Hope controls his other investments.



Hope's Auto Parts when Wally Hope, Sr., purchased it from Leger. The right part of the garage, pictured in the photo, still stands as originally modeled.

These investments most notably peaked about 1970 when Hope engineered what might be called a business gold rush.

During this period, Hope built 18 apartments on Derby Street, 14 houses in Laporte Gardens on Dominion Street, a house on Main Street, and all the houses on both sides of Kincardine Street from the Curling Club to Dr. Roman's.

He then capped off this section of town by continuing around the corner on a road he self-titled Hope by building another two houses. This road is still thriving with a new housing development in the works.

At the same time as building these houses, Hope was also involved in Glengarry Motor Sales (which is now owned by Titleys who exchanged their family name for Glengarry), Hope's Auto Parts, and Menard Construction, which he no longer owns.

"I just like business," Hope explains what has fueled him through the years. "I like people and if you like people, you've got to like business. I just like talking to people."

However, as much as he loves what he's doing, he says he's ready for a break.

"Right now, I'd like to try and take things a little easier if I could. I don't want to buy anything today," he adds with a laugh.

But relaxing doesn't mean he's given up his enterprising ways. In fact, he is currently working on a new development on the corner of Macdonald Boulevard and McDougald Avenue. Ten housing units are planned for next year on this lot, which has a capacity for about 40 such units.

The next generation of Hopes is already picking up the gauntlet. His two sons, John and Wally, Jr., have formed a company called Hope Holdings Alexandria, Ltd., with which they have purchased the Hope Building block on Main Street from their father.

Stedmans shaking booties to keep up

A Glengarry baby shower can wipe out Stedmans' entire collection of infants' clothing, so the Alexandria department store is shaking its booties to create a new formula for successful shopping.

Long-time customers of Stedmans' lunch counter might have been disappointed when it closed down, but store owner Ray Lefebvre says it was a necessary step in providing shoppers with more of what they look for in Stedmans: Children's clothing.

With no land on which to expand the building, Mr. Lefebvre says he had to look for more room inside the store. The removal of the lunch counter just over a month ago provides another 1,000 sq. ft. for a total

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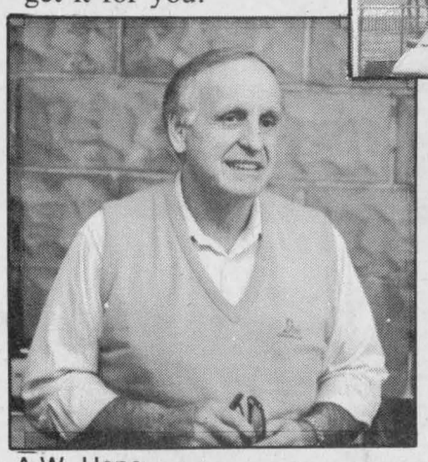

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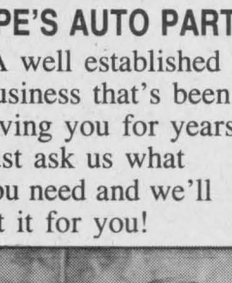
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Trottier Sales strikes balance for success

After only three years in business, Robert and Diane Trottier have struck a perfect balance which is not only satisfying their growing Glengarry clientel, it is drawing customers from as far as Ottawa and Cornwall.

In May of 1987, the Trottiers quit their jobs and dove into their own venture, Trottier Sales, specializing in top quality competitively priced products for the lawn and garden.

The last three years have been a time of experimentation and expansion for the business, finding what's best for their customers while keeping down the price without letting down the quality.

And the comfortable showroom on Hwy. 34 just south of Alexandria has almost everything a hobby farmer could want, and then some.

Diane Trottier proudly shows their newest line of lawn tractors in their brand new showroom. The Mitsubishi Diesel line has been carefully chosen for their customers.

"A lot of people don't know we carry them, but we're expanding this line because of the demand for it," she said, adding this is their second year they have featured the Japanese-engineered equipment. These tractors are competitively priced and ideal for hobby farmers and lawn and garden enthusiasts. They range in power from 16 to 45 horses and are available in either two or four wheel drive, with any range of attachments.

Trottier Sales also carries some used farm machinery for customers interested in previously owned equipment, and a variety of new accessories.

And for different needs, Trottier Sales carries a full line of lawn mowers and Skihl chainsaws.

To complement their farm and cottage equipment, Trottier Sales has a variety of late model used cars. And they take as much care with their increasingly popular vehicles as they do with all of their products.

"We keep less cars, but we know what we're selling. We'd rather have few cars and have a good customer for life," she said, recalling one customer who purchased a tractor and returned later to buy two cars.

The message of this quality is getting through, mostly by word of mouth, and their list of patrons is steadily growing.

One reason for the increasing popularity is customer service: Trottier Sales services everything they sell and also offers repairs on other small equipment. This has been made much more convenient with the recent addition of a 900 square foot service area.

Trottier Sales is very much a family business. This not only accounts for the friendly atmosphere when customers walk through the doors, but is also the key to their low prices.

"We keep the prices competitive because we have no overhead," Diane explained. "I do the accounting, Robert is in the sales and service, and our son Ivan helps out with odd jobs.

"We like not having to hire outside help, although during the busy months of April and May we could each use five hands. We put in long hours and we enjoy it. That's what's nice about having your own business, you don't mind putting in the long hours."

And inevitably that dedication will spell the booming prosperity Trottier Sales, one of Glengarry's newest businesses.

Stedmans shakes booties

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shopping area of about 8,500 sq. ft.

Shoppers will probably notice more changes around Easter. By the long weekend — Stedman's will remain open Good Friday — the children's clothing department will have rolled into the greeting cards section, which will in turn have moved to its new locale near the store's entrance.

In the past, the store rarely had a sufficient stock of children's clothing to meet the demand. Sometimes, the bulk of clothes were sold before the season was underway, laments Mr. Lefebvre.

Now, parents will be able to choose from a greater range of youngsters' T-shirts, shorts, bathing suits and dresses — all available in neon colors for young people who really want to light up their lives. Additional space will allow clothing to be presented in a more visually pleasing way, displayed according to age and style.

Of course, ladies can still count on Stedmans for affordable fashion wear. And this year, the casual carefree styles of summer 1990 are reflected in Stedmans' assortment of voluminous overalls, tank tops, buttoned-up long-sleeve T-shirts and crepe cotton and seersucker slacks, to mention a few. Stedmans has the latest neon and earth colors for ladies, too.

And men can still look to Stedmans for basic clothes for work and play.

The arts and craft supplies department, which includes goods such as lace, baskets, wreaths, flowers, yarn and paints, has already doubled in size. Craftspeople may be interested in knowing that Stedmans now carries a superior quality silk flower.

Seasonal merchandise — such as the rows of chocolate Easter bunnies, eggs and candies now in stock — have been given more space.

It all boils down to bringing in a wider choice of merchandise and displaying it so that customers can quickly and easily find what they're looking for, says Mr. Lefebvre.

"We want to keep the shoppers here in town . . . We're coming into the 90s, and there will have to be more aggressive changes than in the past. Merchants are going to have to react quickly to the needs of the community right away, not four or five years later. That will be the secret of surviving."

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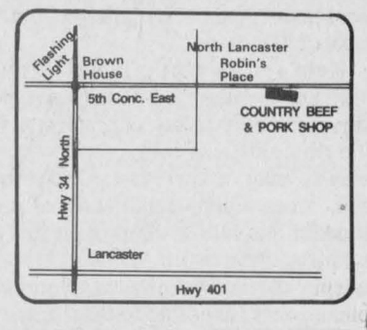

15 years ago, Denis and Caroline erected a small meat shop adjacent to their home on the farm in Bainsville, known as Country Pork Shop, having in mind selling the hogs raised on the farm as freezer orders to customers.

From 1981 to August 1989 they operated Country Beef & Pork Shop in Lancaster Village.

On Sept. 5, 1989, Country Beef & Pork Shop re-opened at its Gov't Inspected Slaughtering Plant in North Lancaster, leaving aside the fresh meat retail business to concentrate on small and larger freezer orders.

The revised business offers custom services in slaughtering, cutting, wrapping and freezing.

As a supplement, Denis & Caroline are adding a small scale wholesale delivery service to area businesses.



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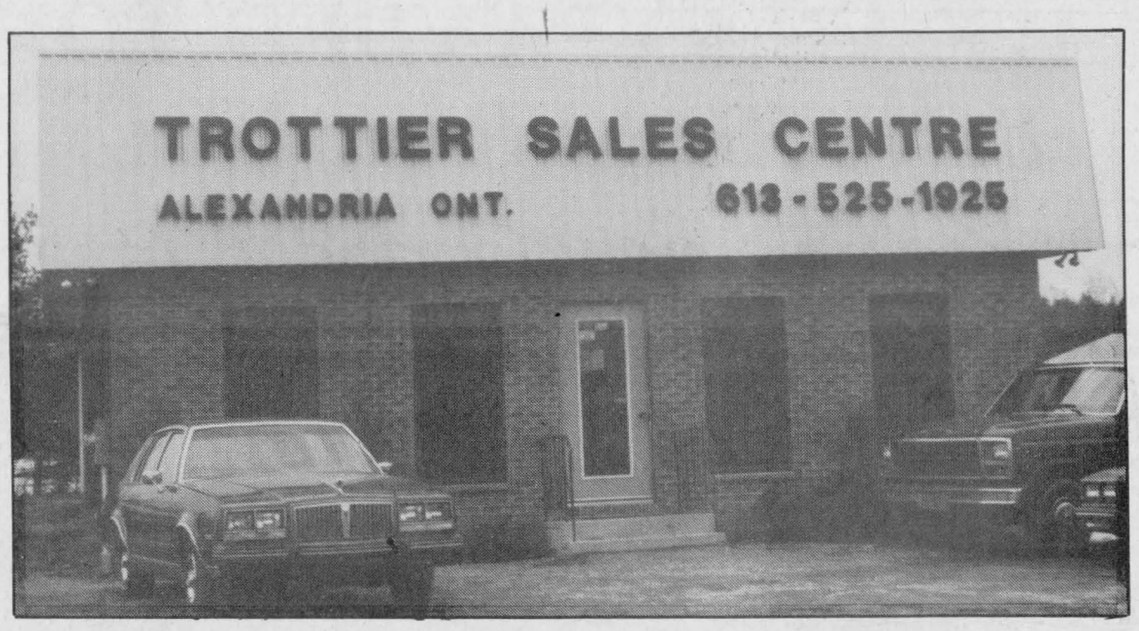

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The assignment: visit Margaret and Victor Baker at their Creg Quay home and find out just what it is they like about the place.

It's not a difficult task. The amiable couple who moved here from Montreal seven years ago have gone to the trouble of typing a short essay about their experiences at the waterfront residential community located on the shores of Lake St Francis four miles east of Lancaster.

Here's an excerpt: "In this private residential adult community we are surrounded by plenty of green space, the natural beauty of the area, waterways — and no pollution. Yet, at the same time, we have all the necessary modern facilities — reliable electricity, pure, clean spring water, excellent telephone service, good garbage pickup and disposal, and a friendly Neighborhood Watch program, organized by all of the good people living here."

The community's location was a key factor in the senior couple's decision to settle there. "We wanted to live in the country but not be too far removed from everything," said Victor, a retired former executive at Domtar's head office in Montreal. "This place really gives us the best of both worlds.

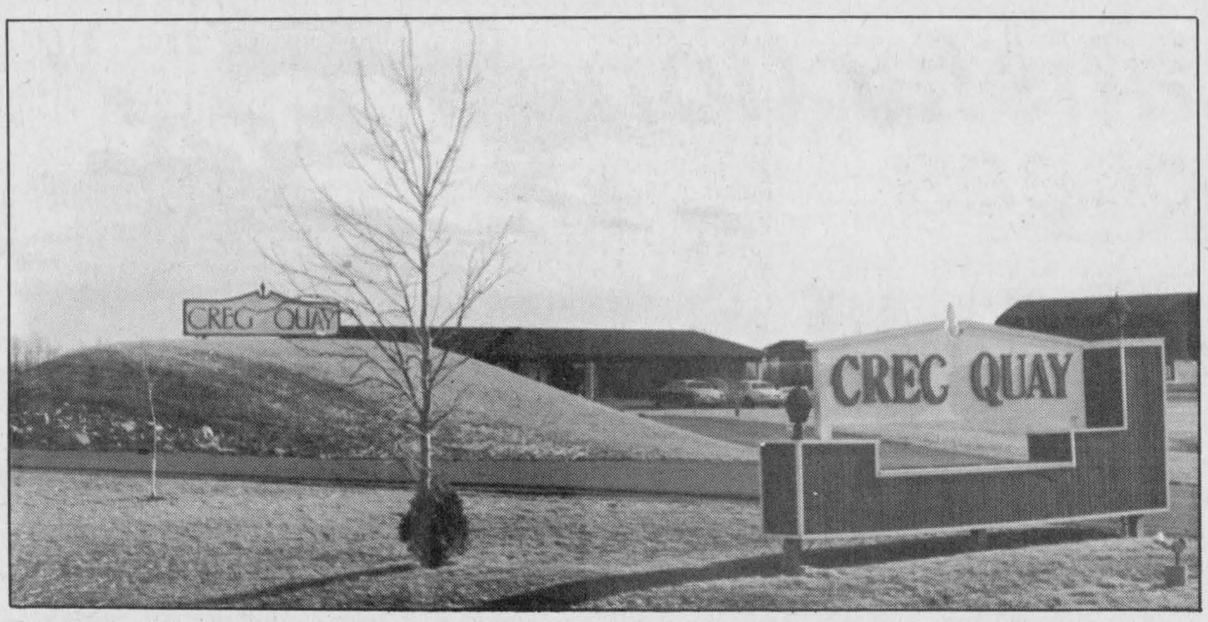
"It combines the best aspects of the country with the city. It's exactly the sort of place we were looking for."

The many recreational activities available were also a key drawing card.

"There is so much activity going on around here it's easy to keep busy every day," Margaret said. "It's a very active community and that's important to us."

Among the recreational amenities available include a private beach along the waterfront, a parkland area offering a horseshoe pitch, shuffleboard and a turf volleyball and badminton court.

There's also a heated fitness pool, championship tennis court, club activities and hobby gardens. A comunity hall exclusivly for residents is in the final planning stages.



Creg Quay: A private, residential, scenic lakeside community.

Creg Quay isn't only attractive to those who've settled here after living in urban centres. The adult community is popular with local residents as well. Roger Roy, former owner of Roy's Garage (Green Valley) Ltd., was born in Glen Roy and spent 26 years living in Green Valley before moving to Creg Quay about a year ago.

He says it's one of the best decisions he's ever made. "I'm very enthusiastic about Creg Quay," said Roy. "It's just a wonderful place and I highly recommend it."

For Roy, Creg Quay's proximity to Lake St. Francis was a big reason why he settled there. He's been an avid boater for 40 years. "My boat is right beside my house here and we can just take it out and go to dinner anywhere between Valleyfield and Cornwall.

"Its activities like those that make it a wonderful place to live. In the winter we were able to skate on the canals here and cross-country ski."

But the activities are always more fun when you have fun people to do them with. "Our neighbors are wonderful," he said. "There are so many reasons why it's a place that is second to none."

The community was the brainchild of the late C. Robert Simmons, a former Montreal aerospace industry executive. In the mid-60's, Simmons decided he wanted to escape the big city for a quieter and cleaner location, yet within commuting distance from the urban centre.

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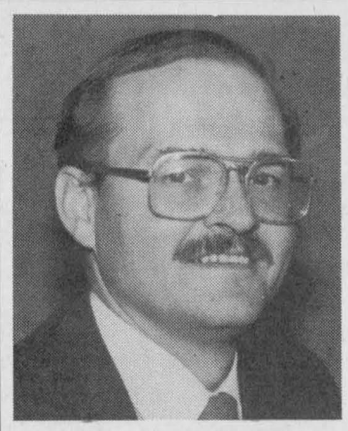

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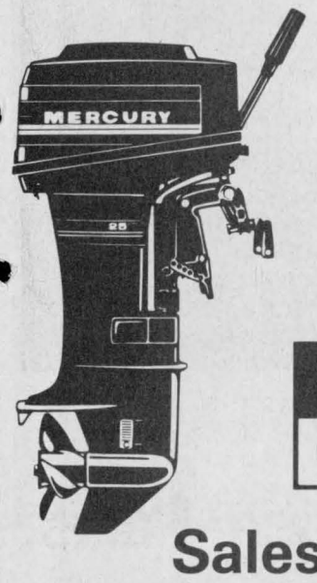

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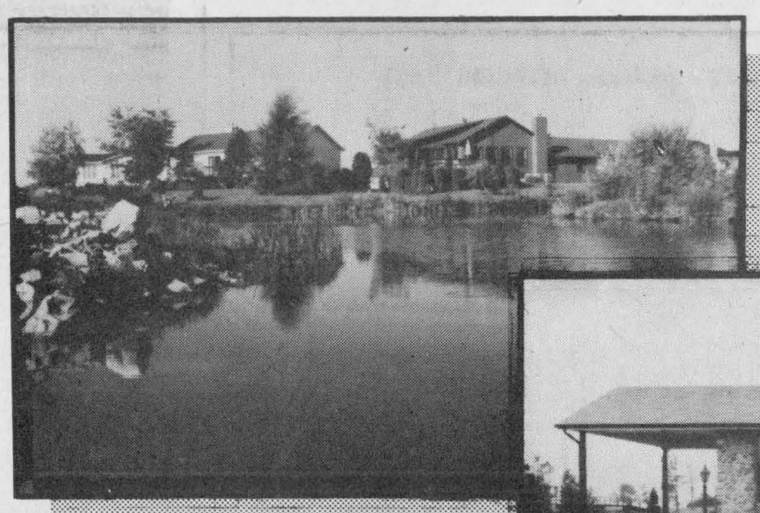

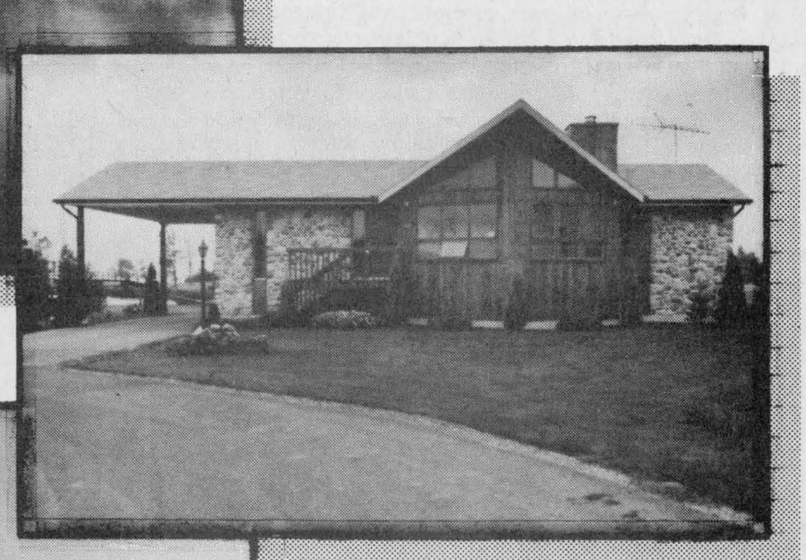

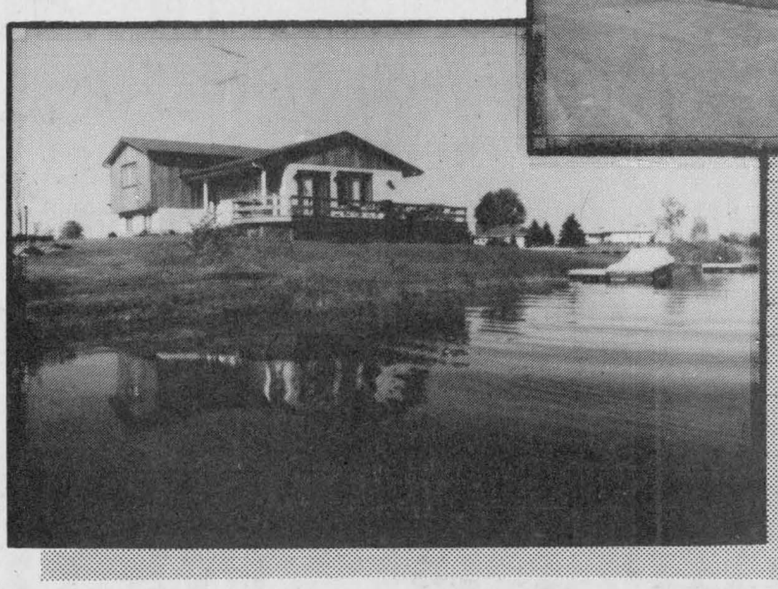

Creg Quay is a retreat in the country. Warm and tranquil, reflecting comfort and elegance. It is a waterfront community carefully designed for adults and is situated on Lake St. Francis. The area is noted for its scenery, clean air and recreational facilities.

To the management of Creg Quay,

We are writing to tell you how much we have enjoyed our first 12 months at Creg Quay.

The four seasons have been particularly enjoyable here. The freshness of spring, the access to the waterways in the summer, the changing colors of fall and the winter skating and cross-country skiing are only some of the pleasures.

We have appreciated the friendliness of our neighbors and the professional services of the staff of Creg Quay. The quality of services such as water, sewers, security, snow removal and grounds care are exceptional and makes Creg Quay a special place to live.

Other pleasures include the beautiful Lake St. Francis which gives us access to Valleyfield and Cornwall, not to mention things like golf at St. Anicet and dinner at Port Lewis.

We are looking forward to more facilities such as the swimming pool and the tennis courts and the organized activities of the Creg Quay residents.

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Roy's now at the pinnacle of customer satisfaction

Roy's Pontiac Buick of Green Valley is riding high on a wave of customer satisfaction that places it top of its zone for sales — a zone that ranks first in Canada.

''We've got it at 100 per cent,'' sales manager Jerome Masterson proudly says of the latest consumer poll based on the car buying experience in the last 12 months. ''There can't be too many higher. I could be tied, but I wouldn't be in second place to anybody.''

This national poll is called the Customer Satisfaction Index and groups Roy's in a zone called the Ottawa Business Development Centre. As part of this group, Roy's competes with northern and eastern Ontario garages located from the Quebec border to Thunder Bay, and as far as Trenton.

This is the same zone that has been ranked as the top in Canada by the satisfaction index.

Similarly, Roy's has also won a GM contest for selling the highest percentage of cars over a sales objective set for Roy's by GM between Feb. 11 and May 10 in 1989.

This impressive record has been hard earned by Roy's experienced and expert sales staff who don't just sell cars, but help buyers purchase one.

There are a total of four sales representatives and except for the



GM's 1990 Trans Sport, which can be ordered at Roy's.

newest, all three others are formally recognized as the best in their field. Each has earned a gold medal, which is the highest sales honor available from the Sales Marketing Guild.

As Masterson says, this ''is highly unusual for three people in a dealership to get.''

Even a city dealership with 22 sales employees should be so lucky, Masterson says, let alone a small rural dealer with only four salespeople.

These gold medals stand for a superior number of units sold, as well as outstanding product knowledge, commitment, and customer satisfaction.

Just as unusual as having such excellence in one dealership is the commitment Roy's salespeople have dedicated to a single dealership. Instead of periodically hopping dealerships as is common in the sales business, reps have spent several years at Roy's.

Masterson explained Roy's lure to the salespeople.

''They like it and we like them. In this type of business, it's not hard to get depressed if you have a downturn in the market. You really have to consider their feelings and the money they're making and try and keep it a steady flow,'' he said.

The service department at Roy's is slowly but surely following the sales' example. The latest consumer index report received by Masterson indicates a 100 per cent service satisfaction from questionnaires submitted between October and December of 1989.

One of the main benefits of Roy's service department is its sit-back-and-relax attitude. With three departments — the body shop, reconditioning department, and service bay — customers can get everything from an oil change to collision repair to cleaning of serviced cars.

Roy's does all the worrying, starting by notifying customers who have purchased either new or used cars from the dealership that it is time for a service check.

''We do care about the customer. There's no getting away from it,'' service manager Gerry Decoste says.

All workers in the service department know their stuff. Of the eight licenced service technicians, seven were actually trained in the dealership while each of the four licenced body wokers were factory trained.

Many of these workers are home grown because Roy's sponsors an apprenticeship program at the local high school.

Students excelling in shop work at GDHS can make use of this co-op program. And when they graduate, if they take a 40-week technician program at St. Lawrence College they may be able to sign on as employees at the garage.

This training program started in the days of Roy's former owner and namesake Roger Roy. But after 26 years, the Green Valley native retired and sold the franchise in July.

Robert Labonte of the Ottawa area took over the reins but has scrupulously upheld the trademark service that has made Roy's a household name in Glengarry. And in keeping with his 'no changes' brand of ownership, even the name has been preserved.

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Tax headaches? It's all a matter of organisation

Compiling your own tax return can be an open invitation to migraines as you sink into a quagmire of RRSP, GST credit, and T4 slips.

To help alleviate the headaches, here are some tips on where to get some practical advice, how to complete error-free forms and how to cash in on some new and obscure tax savings.

To start off, make sure you've all the necessary forms. It's up to you to contact your employers and banks for receipts but we can point you in the direction of income tax return forms.

If you haven't been mailed the basic package with the 82-page guide for 1989 taxes, it's available at any Canada Post office. Speciality forms — such as a T1M for moving expenses, or T778 for child care expenses — are available by calling Revenue Canada at 1-800-267-8440.

However, if you're in a hurry and don't want to sit by your post office box, you might check local accountants or tax assistance centres which prepare tax forms. Either might have an extra form on hand.

One such tax assistance centre is currently operating in the Brookdale Mall in Cornwall, courtesy of Revenue Canada. Government employees are available to answer questions and provide tax forms, guides and brochures.

Armed with receipts and return forms, you're ready to prepare your claim. But before you sharpen your pencil, first take a look at a couple of pages in the hefty guide.

In particular, the final page is an index of phone extensions people can call for specific tax information. This is the 24-hour T.I.P.S. service, which is based on pre-recorded messages that respond only to a push-button phone. If you have an appropriate phone and a maximum of three questions per call, dial 1-957-7834 for directions.

By using this service, taxpayers can discover a number of gems, such as eligibility for moving expenses that includes mileage and meals, and child expenses for working or student parents.

T.I.P.S is available until the April 30 tax deadline.

Similarly, many taxpayers are eligible this year for the new Goods and Services Tax credit. Although the GST won't replace the current federal sales tax until Jan. 1, 1991, the first payment of GST credits will be made in December of 1990.

To apply for this credit, fill in the green form included with your general tax forms.

In addition to the GST credit, there have been some other changes to the tax forms that you should consider. These include a two-page special return that has been amended to include RRSP contributions, and a new form for calculation of annual interest on compound-interest Canada Savings Bonds, converting from cash to annual accrual.

As well, there has been an increase in the maximum federal sales tax credit to $100 from $70 for taxpayers and spouses and to $50 from $35 for each qualifying child. Similarly, the federal individual surtax has been increased from three per cent on all federal tax to four per cent of the first $15,000 of federal tax and 5.5 per cent of that over $15,000.

Once you know what you're entitled to claim and have all the necessary papers, use the following tips to complete an error-free return. These pointers are based on Revenue Canada's review of the most common errors and omissions made by taxpayers.

The first tip is to spend a few minutes reviewing the personal identifcation area of the main T1 return. Make sure information such as your name, address, Social Insurance Number and marital status are correctly recorded.

Mistakes in this section can confuse the government's computer as to a taxfiler's identity. As a result, the machine will either reject the return, and the taxpayer will have to be contacted for clarification, or process the return but disallow some credits and deductions.

For example, if you claim a married credit but fail to indicate your marital status as married, your claim will be disallowed.

The next suggestion is to wait for all receipts and information slips before sending in returns. It takes longer to asses a return when information is missing. All slips should be received by mid-March.

After mailing returns and while awaiting responses, taxpayers can check up on the progress of claims by using a Revenue Canada hot line.

From May 15 until September, the Telerefund phone lines are open. And by dialing 1-800-267-7622, taxpayers can receive information from the electronic inquiry response system about the status of refunds.

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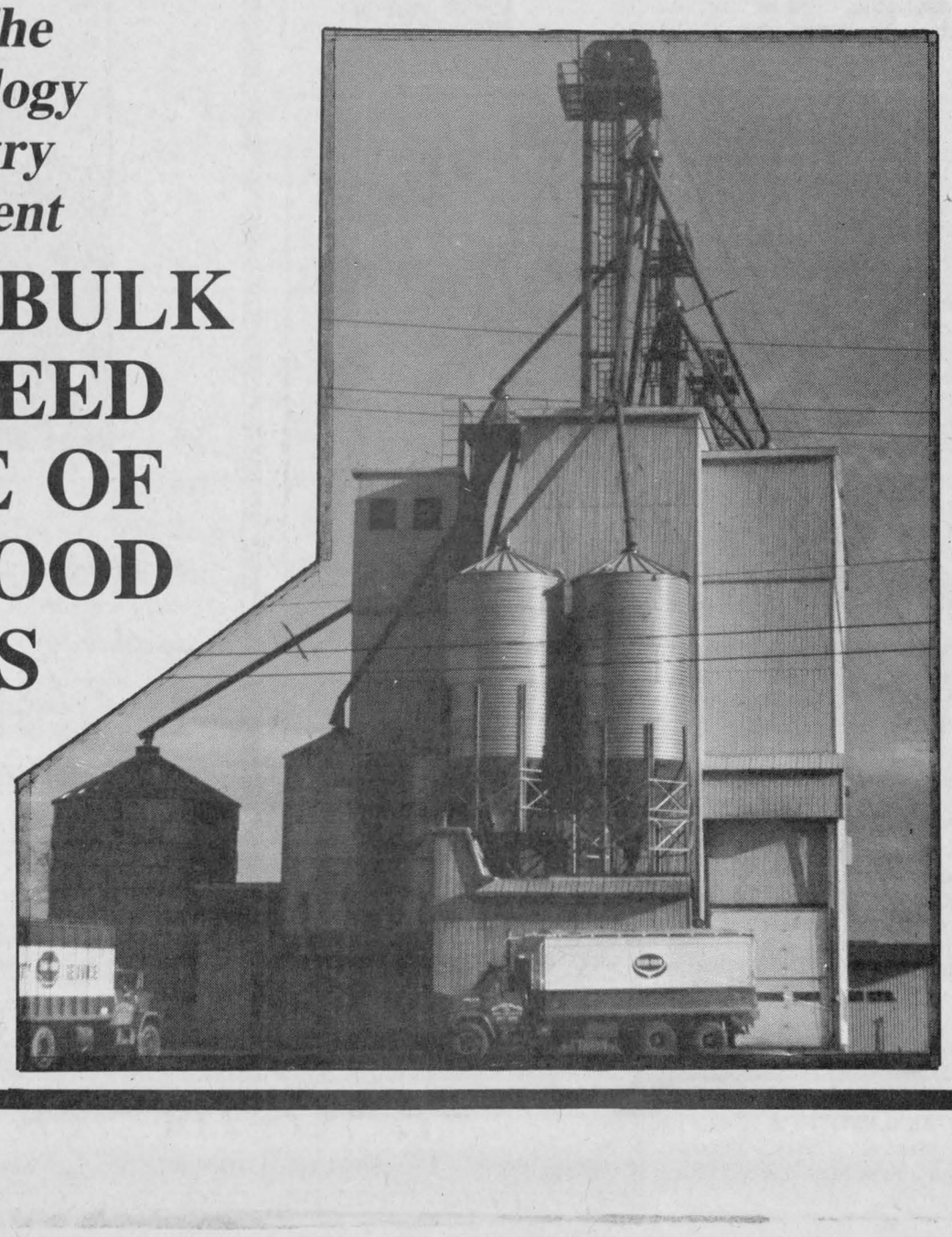

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Pioneer flavor still strong in Kenyon

Kenyon Township, a rolling rural area tucked south of Highway 417, west of Alexandria, still holds a pioneer flavor from its formation in 1850 — 17 years before Canada was pulled together into Confederation.

Kenyon was a land of pioneer clearings in the bush, and brawling lumber camps, described so vividly by Ralph Connor in *Glengarry School Days* and *Man From Glengarry*.

And its residents, now as then, are a mixture of hardy Scots and determined French — noted for their individualism.

Recently Kenyon councillors refused to be stampeded into declaring the area unilingual English, as so many Ontario municipalities have done.

Kenyon council voted unanimously to "stay as we are" a designated bilingual area where services are available in both French and English.

The past year has been difficult for Kenyon council because a plan to refurbish the Pioneer Hall at Greenfield and add an expansion to the municipal offices had to be dropped from lack of funds.

At a meeting in January, an overflow audience of nearly 300 residents made it clear they wanted the old Greenfield Hall refurbished and no addition built.

The township, which has a population of 3,100, in mainly dairy and beef farms and clusters of hamlets whose residents work in Alexandria, Cornwall or Ottawa, sees residential development coming slowly.

This year there are two subdivisions in the works — one at Loch Garry and the other an expansion of Real's Mobile Home Centre Park.

Kenyon is working on the Stormont, Glengarry and Cornwall Waste Management Master Plan study, which will lead to waste recycling depots and shared landfill sites in the future.

No new drains have been dug in the past year, just drainage maintenance. Two roads are being reconstructed in co-operation with bordering townships. Six miles along Conc. 1 from Hwy. 34 to lot 24 is being worked on by Kenyon and Charlottenburgh. Along with Caledonia Township, Kenyon is widening and reconstructing parts of Conc. 9, the boundary road. Two bridges are also to be rebuilt in co-operation with neighboring municipalities.



The 'headquarters' of Kenyon's roads department

Kenyon council includes Reeve Finlay McDonell, Deputy Reeve Norman MacLeod and councillors Gwen Morris, Joan Siwik and Mike Lacelle.

The office staff includes Clerk Treasurer Mary McCuaig, Assistant clerk treasurer Elizabeth Barton, and Peter Addison, who handles drainage, building inspection and bylaw enforcement. John H. McDonald is the roads superintendent.

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Almost everyone in Alexandria has worked at Brown Shoe at one time or another over the past 30 years, boasts Plant Manager Bill Yates. "Whole families have worked here — it's a family kind of operation."

Yates should know. His father Cecil set up and ran the plant in 1962. His sister has worked at the plant, as have his wife and his mother.

The shoe plant on Kenyon Street on Alexandria's western outskirts is not only celebrating 30 years of quality footwear production, it also boasts of few problems.

"I can't think when we have had a strike," Yates reminisces. "We have been lucky and always able to talk out our differences."

The plant employs 115 people and is in the pleasant position of adding some new employees for some of its more labor intensive lines of shoes.

Yates explains that there are sometimes from 80 to 100 individual operations in constructing a shoe, from cutting the leather to packing for shipment to retail stores. Certain styles of shoes have very intricate and complicated patterns Yates explains. Depending on shoe styles, the workforce fluctuates slightly.

The plant emphasizes quality production, and its workers can produce women's shoes in sizes varying from 4A up to 11D — and up to size 15 in men's winter boots.

Yates, who has worked at the plant for 28 years, says they have a steady five-day week with no slow-downs producing Levi winter boots for men, women's Naturalizer winter boots, and Buster Brown children's sandals.

"We produce a quality type of footwear," Yates explains. "Many of our people here have worked in our plant for 20 to 30 years and they are proud of what they make."

Brown Shoe in Alexandria is part of a three-plant operation in Canada, with sister plants in Perth and Sterling producing leather footwear and a nylon waterproof type of winter boot.

Gerry Taylor is in charge of the Canadian operation in Perth, which is part of the Brown Group headquartered in St. Louis, Missouri. Senior Vice President for manufacturing is Robert Waldeck who oversees the three Canadian plants.

The Alexandria plant is run by plant manager Yates, assistant manager Frank Masselis and office manager Vera Worrell.

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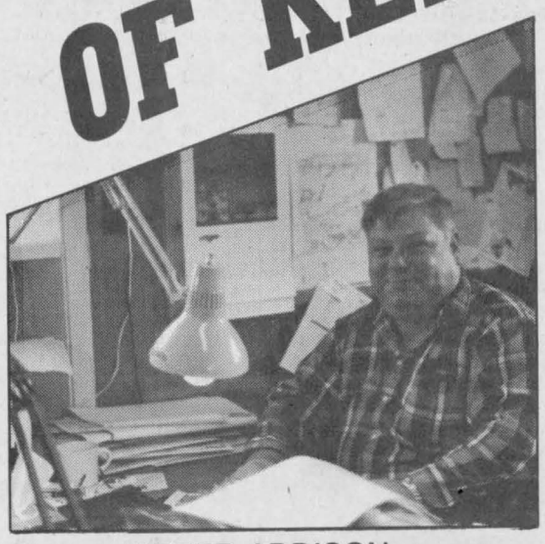
KENYON TOWNSHIP 1850



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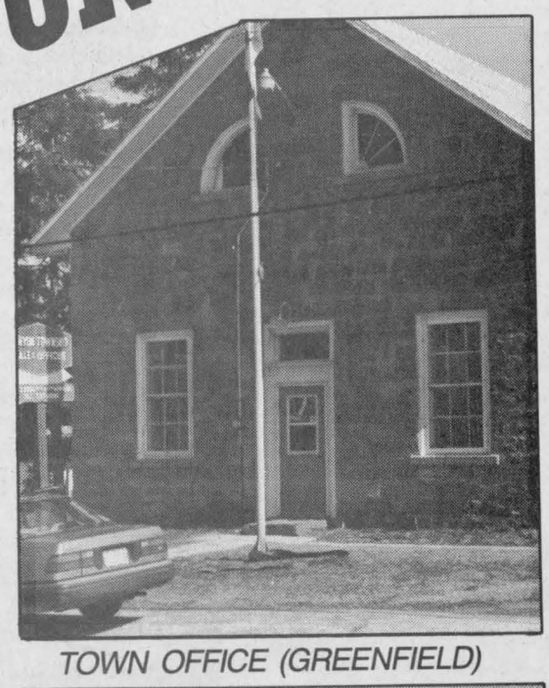

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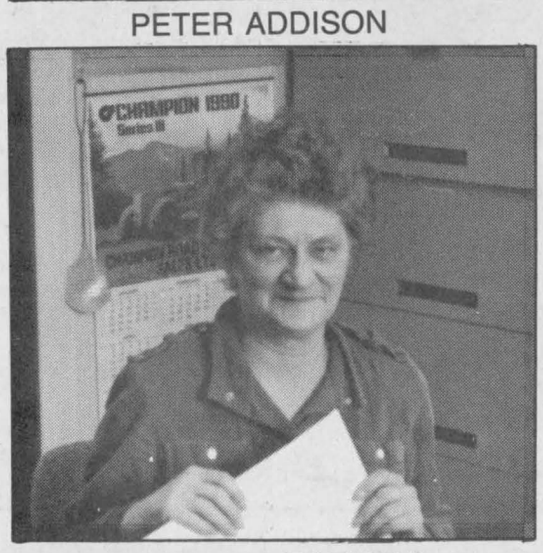

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Rob McIntosh stores are the apple of Glengarry's eye

Rob McIntosh has come a long way in a few years with 11 stores across the province and the largest selection of collectible plates in Canada.

"We feel we have a very good staff. Without the staff, we would not have been able to grow the way we've grown," the owner of the self-titled china and crystal chain says of his 100 employees.

With their trademark McIntosh apple logo and McIntosh red boxes, Rob and his wife Barb started their string of stores in 1979 with one in Cornwall, followed by their first Apple Gallery in the same city three years later.

From there, they have branched out to Kingston, Brockville, Belleville, the Thousand Islands, the Brookdale Mall in Cornwall, Niagara Falls, Newmarket and soon-to-open, Burlington. There is a store in Belleville and of course one in South Lancaster. This location also features an Apple Gallery.

This South Lancaster site has become a central location for the chain. With the familar Rob McIntosh and apple logo on the store's roof acting as a beacon on old Hwy. 2, all stock for the chain is shipped out of a warehouse at this location.

"It's becoming a destination point," Rob reflects on the Glengarry location. "People will drive here. They're not just stumbling in. They'll drive for miles and miles to come here. It's a popular spot.

Parking may be even harder to find as the McIntosh's add even another attraction to this Glengarry lot: a 7,000 square foot retail store. It is currently being built beside the existing, smaller warehouse which Barb says will possibly be transformed into either offices or a restaurant.

The new warehouse — which will feature charmingingly appropriate shelving fixtures made of china crates surrounded by apple green walls — should be open about the end of April.

The warehouse will offer the same type of products now availabe in McIntosh's other stores, including the South Lancaster stores that are housed in historic buildings transported from Vankleek Hill and Williamstown. However, the warehouse will offer extra exceptionally good values.

Products available at Rob McIntosh stores include about 300 dinnerware patterns, and crystal of well-known brands. These include china from Royal Doulton and Wedgwood and crystal by Zwiesel and IVV Chrystal.

The impressive plate collection that has placed McIntosh top in the country ranges from the serious to nostalgic with selections from Rockwell to scenes taken from *I Love Lucy* and *The Sound of Music.*

As well as crystal and china, the stores also carry limited edition prints by renowned artists, including Robert Bateman and James Lumbers, and figurines — delicate porcelain dolls

"Our product is very good. Our prices are very good. We try to give very good service, the best we can give," Rob says.



A display of Santons, figurines from the south of France that were originally used in Christmas manger scenes, decorates the Apple Gallery in South Lancaster.

Top-notch bikes draw international customers



Cookie and Betty Kalsi draw buyers for exclusive bikes.

When you've got an exclusive line of bikes up for sale, people from far and wide are going to be pulling them off the racks.

"We sell a lot of bikes to people in this area, but we're also doing a lot of work with people from out of town," said Cookie Kalsi, who, along with his wife Betty, operates Kalrim Cycles and Sports, a division of Kalrim Industries Ltd., located on the south end of Boundary Road in Charlottenburgh Township. "In the past year we've sold bikes to students from Spain here on an exchange program, and just today we shipped bikes to Montreal and Hawkesbury.

"We're getting customers from all over the place."

New exclusive lines of bikes offered by the store — which opened last March — include Miyata, B.R.C. and Bianchi. "You won't find them anywhere else," Betty said. "They can't be purchased at any other store in this area."

The shop carries both family and racing bikes. Cookie and Betty also work side by side in the manufacturing of hand-built bicycle wheels for the local spare wheel market.

A wide selection of parts and accessories are available and Cookie will do repairs on any type of bike.

And he's very qualified to do so, having worked with bikes his entire life. He was trained in England as a bicycle manufacturer, and has worked as an international race mechanic.

He began his work with bikes at a manufacturing apprenticeship at Viking Cycles Ltd. in England, where he was quickly promoted to service manager. At the same time he was a race mechanic for the British Cycle Federation.

As a race mechanic for Britain's international teams, he participated seven times in the renowned Tour of Britain, as well as the Scottish Milk Race and 1970 World Cycling Championships in England.

At Viking, a manufacturer of bike parts and components, Cookie trained under former British cycling champion Bob Thom. During his 12 years with the company, he was the first person in the world to test a Speedwell 100 per cent titanium frame, one of the lightest bicycle frames available in the 1960s.

He came to Canada in 1972 to work for Bloor Cycles in Toronto, and spent 1 1/2 years there as service manager. After that stint he went to West Germany to upgrade his skills with a bicycle manufacturing course.

He returned to Canada in 1974 setting up a spoke manufacturing plant in Cornwall. He then started up a bicycle manufacturing plant in Montreal and began a period of extensive travel to the Far East to gain more knowledge of bicycle products.

"We have some exclusive bikes here that are $5,000 or $6,000 but there's a market for us because of Cookie's tremendous experience," Betty said.

"People are more health-conscious these days," said Cookie. "It's a good business to be in — the first year (with the store) has been very good for us."

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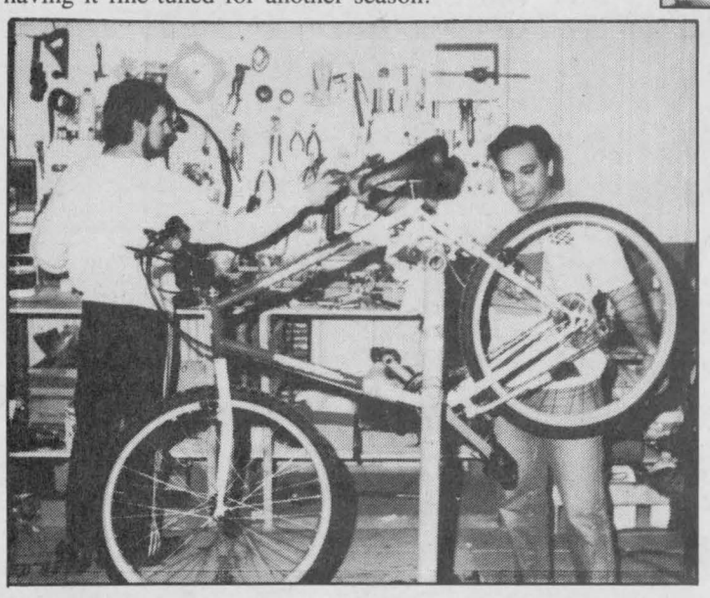

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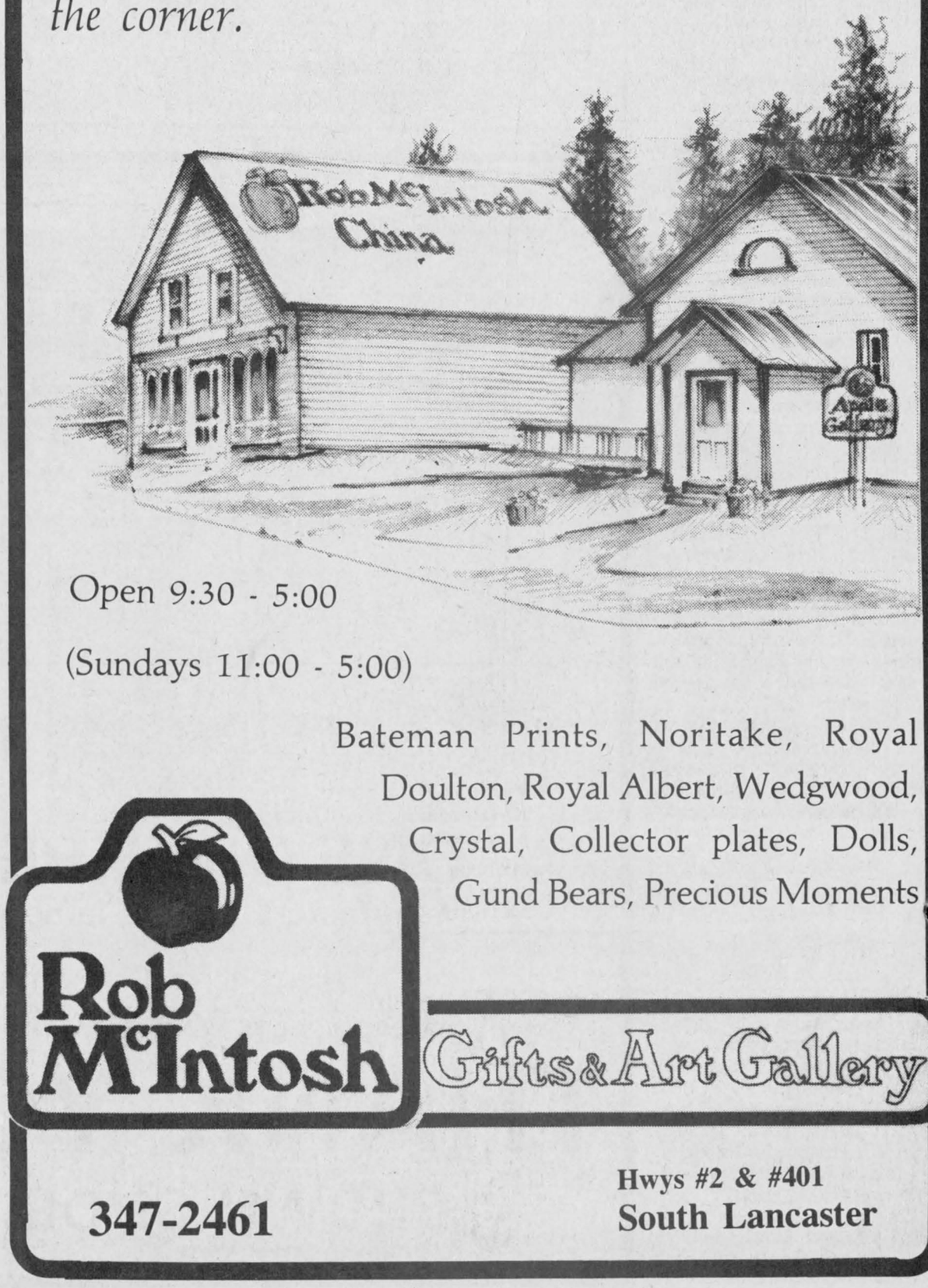

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Alexandria Dairy Queen delights its customers with bicentennial birthday specials, bike draw

Mmmmm. There's nothing like vanilla soft serve basking in fresh fruit and juices to brighten up your day.

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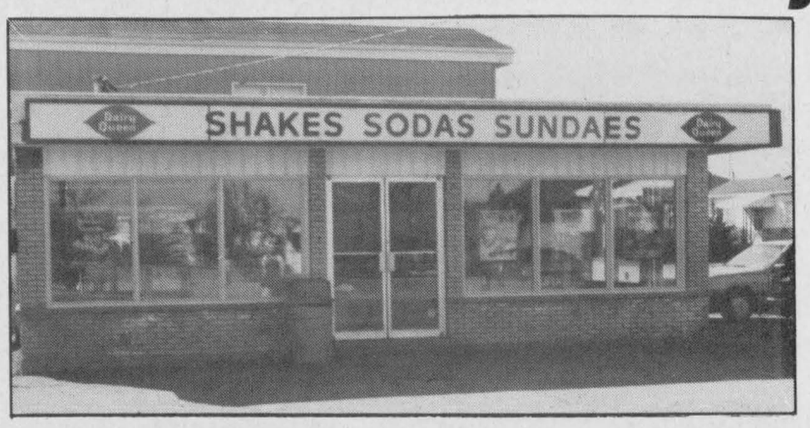
For more than a decade, the Alexandria Dairy Queen has been spoiling its customers with sinful delights such as sundaes, dilly bars, and banana splits. And in recent years, it has expanded to Mr. Mistys, hot dogs, hard ice cream, blizzards and scrumptuous frozen cakes and logs for all occasions.



Dairy Queen beckons on Main Street, Alexandria.

"It hasn't been easy. I've had a lot of help from local people. Good help from employees," owner Fred De Benedetti says. "My customers are local people. I'd like to thank them for their patronage because without them, I wouldn't be here, the sales wouldn't be there."

These sales have almost doubled since De Benedetti opened the store.

"When I bought this store 13 years ago, we were using 12,000 litres of this mix," De Benedetti says of the liquid which is pumped through a machine and turned into the Dairy Queen staple of vanilla soft serve. "Now, I'm using 21,000 litres. At that time I had four employees, now I've eight people.

"We try and do our best and maybe that's why the sales have gone up," he adds.

Each of these eight employees is dedicated to the Dairy Queen motto of quality, value, service and cleanliness, a creed they will carry throughout this year's celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Dairy Queen name.

For this anniversary, the local business is planning some specials. It has already introduced the Waffle Cone Sundae, which consists of soft serve and your choice of topping nestled in a waffle cone, and has some more suprises in store for customers.

In particular, regular cones will be sold for 25 cents each for one week in June, so keep your eyes peeled for the special.

As well, customers will notice a bike suspended from the store's ceiling. Again in honor of the 50th anniversay, this bike is being raffled off. All you have to do is fill out an entry form (there's no purchase necessary) then wait for the Sept. 1 draw.

In addition to supporting its parent company in its 50th anniversary, the Alexandria Dairy Queen also supports its devotion to the Children's Miracle Telethon. For a number of years, the local franchise has been selling products from which a portion goes to the telethon.

This year, $3 watches are being sold, with one of these dollars being donated to the telethon. Stuffed toys that have been sold in the past are still available for $5, again with $1 going to the charity.

The Alexandria Dairy Queen could be expanding its menu even more in the near future, offering frozen yogurt if there's a demand.

However, while the Dairy Queen company has already tested frozen yogurt, it means a big investment for a small franchise. So De Benedetti says he wants to make sure Glengarrians want it before he makes this investment.

Pharmacy epitomizes new age of sophistication

Pharmacies have come a long way from the leeching and cupping services of yesteryear.

Glengarry Pharmacy is a prime example, with lines of sophisticated products enhanced by equally expansive store hours that are a consumer's delight: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the week, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

With these convenient times, customers who need emergency medication or last-minute product replacements have access to a top of the line selection. A wide choice of cosmetics features not only the celebrated brands of L'Orial, Maxi, Biotherm, Covergirl, Plenitude and Caroline, but also a number of hypoallergenic brands such as Almay and Marcelle.

Helpful hints on these products are offered by members of a bilingual staff that, including part-time workers, is 14 strong. Each person involved in the cosmetics department has been trained at professional cosmetics seminars.

This staff is helpful, not only with cosmetic products but also with other products which range from health and beauty aids to household products. And these employees are definitely interested in their customers' desires; recently, the pharmacy introduced a line of natural and herbal products.

In addition to its pharmaceutical and cosmetic products, Glengarry Pharmacy offers extras such as nylons, cards and giftwrapping, as well as an excellent, highly-rated photofinishing process called Les pros de la photo.

Many of the store's products will be made even more appealing to customers when the pharmacy embarks on a new promotional campaign in a few weeks. By making use of the advertising group Essaim, Glengarry Pharmacy flyers will be circulated door-to-door.

Even though the pharmacy has only recently made the move from its former north Main Street location to the larger store in the Alexandria Shopping Plaza at the south end of town, the pharmacy's owner Safwat Milad already has more changes planned.

To start with, he wants to add more space and a corresponding increase in staff. By increased purchasing power, the pharmacy can provide customers with even more bargains.

Shopping at the pharmacy is not only easy with a huge parking lot catering to customers, but also convenient because of its central location. It shares its lot with the IGA, Royal Bank and instant banking machines, Canadian Tire and a gas station. It is the perfect location for one-stop shopping.



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GRAND OPENING
Mayor Jean-Paul Touchette snipped the ribbon to officially open the Glengarry Pharmacy Wednesday evening, March 14. Holding the tape are Safwat Milad, pharmacist and owner (left) and Marc Lalonde who built the south-end Alexandria building.

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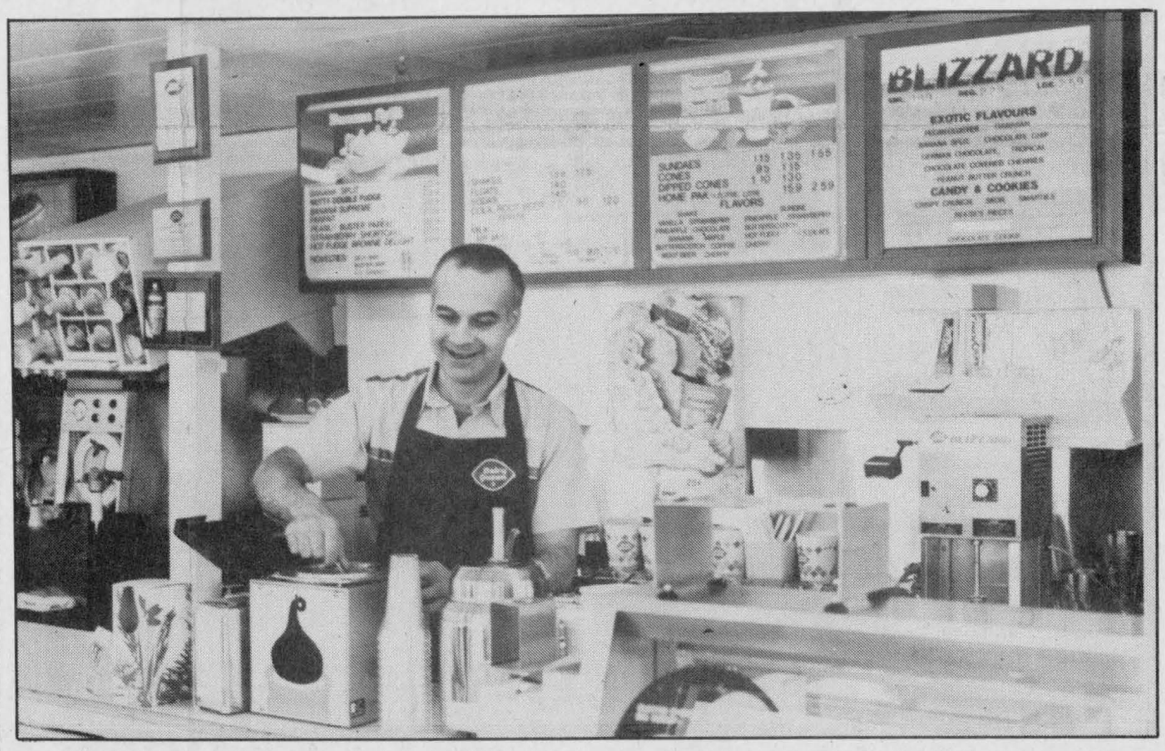

Fred DeBenedetti, owner of Alexandria Dairy Queen, has been dishing up treats in his store for 13 years. Dairy Queen has been in Alexandria for 26 years.

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BMR Lumber: Building for success

BMR Menard Lumber has a colorful future.

The home and building supply store has for the past two-and-one-half years enjoyed such success with one home color-coordinating service that they're thinking of going ahead into another.

In 1987, the Main Street business purchased a computer that can match just about any sample of a color you bring in to a matching shade of paint. If that color of paint doesn't exist, the computer will give the people at the store a formula to mix paints to get just the color you want.

"It's a good machine to work with," co-owner Gilles Menard says.

He says now the store is looking into acquiring another color-related piece of technology: a "color planner."

Essentially, this computer provides a number of different room samples that can be viewed on a video screen. You pick the room that is most similar to the one you are renovating and enter the paint or wallpaper color you have planned for it.

The computer does the rest.

It will match your furniture color to the paint or wallpaper or vice-versa, to give you an idea of how it will look and whether you like it or not. Better to see it on a computer and decide you don't like it than see it on your wall and decide you don't like it, Menard offers.

"It's something we're looking into," he adds.

Also on the interiors scene, the store has recently added a large variety of light switch and electrical outlet covers. Featured in a wide assortment of colors and designs, Menard points out that you're no longer restricted to either plain black or white plastic covers. "Now you can match everything with your paint and wallpaper," adds Menard.

Even though Menard Lumber has been expanding its indoor product line, co-owners Gilles and Bernie aren't forgetting what their father Rene started their business with 20 years ago: lumber.

In the next year, they are planning to expand their roof over their lumber that is in storage to protect it from the elements. Exposure to wind, rain and especially winter snow can affect the quality of the wood, and Menard says they want to make sure their customers are getting a top product.

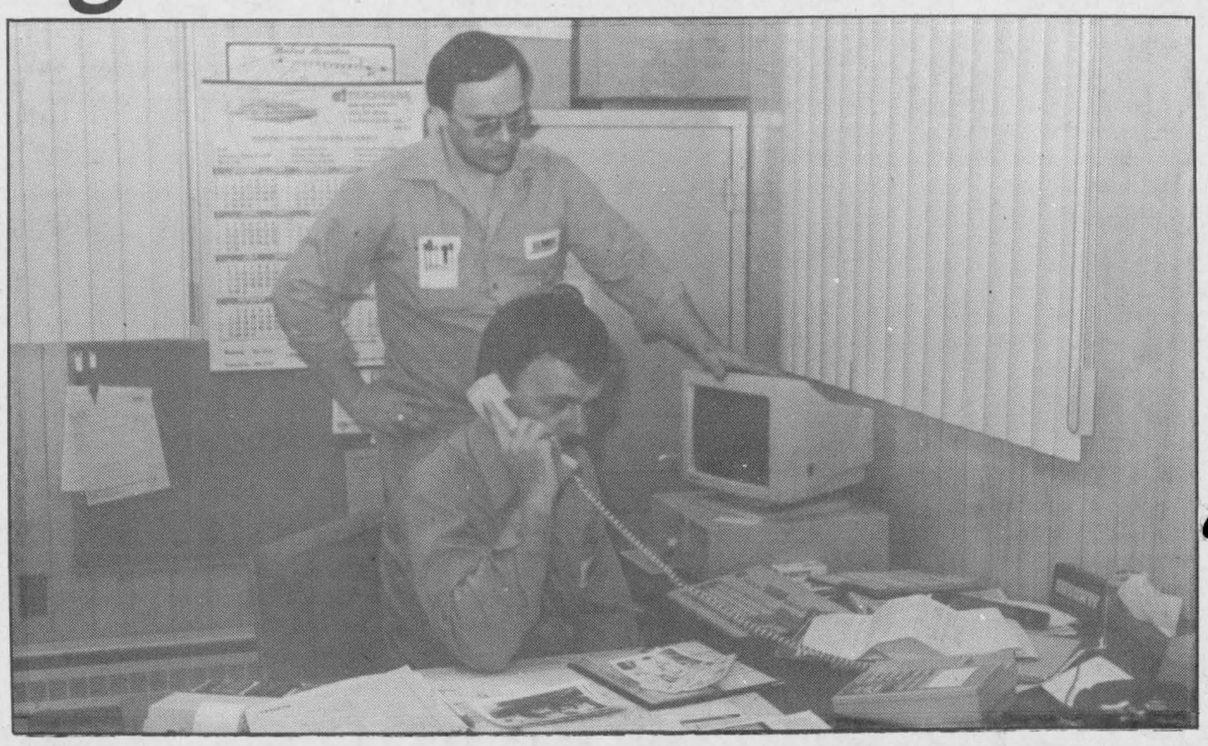
"It's better for the quality, especially in the winter."

He expects work on the expansion to take place this summer.

Computers have also found their way into Menard Lumber's other departments. Recently installed terminals are helping streamline their accounts system. They are now also able to provide customers with estimates on orders within an hour, whereas before it normally took a day.

Together, Gilles and Bernie have 35 years of experience in their business, as well as the reputation carried down from their father. And no matter how technologically advanced they may get, they know where their business starts.

"Building supplies and hardware, that's our main things."



BMR Lumber co-owners Gilles and Bernie Menard introduced new color technology planner.

Lochiel: Paving the road to a prosperous future

If there's one thing that can't be said about Lochiel Township in the last year, it's that the municipality has been stagnant.

Far from it.

In fact, advances have been taking place in just about every aspect of Glengarry's largest township. From roads to council, Lochiel has been going places.

On the roads scene, Lochiel is into the third year of its Power Dam Road project, which will connect the concession from Hwy. 34 to Glen Sandfield. Reeve Ron MacDonell says that he is confident that a provincial grant covering 100 per cent of the cost of the venture will be secured in the next year.

"It looks good," he comments, "That's the biggest thing we've got going this year."

And the township's road superintendent will have an easy time making sure progress of the project and other road improvements are going smoothly. The township just last week acquired a new pickup truck for the head of the department. Council hopes it will last for the next 10 years or so.

Another new piece of road equipment the municipality is hoping to get its hands on is a grader to replace the aging one the township now uses. Although council has been looking into it for about the last year, thoughts of a purchase have been put on the shelf until next year.

Keeping track of all the money the township is going to be spending is being made a lot easier by computers installed in the township office last month. They are currently being used to keep track of taxes, but may soon be accommodated to handle the accounts of the road department.

"It's a big addition," adds MacDonell. "This will help the ratepayers when they come in for information."

Among other big steps the township has made recently, says MacDonell, is the recent opening of an Ontario Provincial Police sub-office in Glen Robertson. He says that should prove to be a great service to Lochiel residents, especially those living in the eastern end of the township who are fairly far from the Maxville office that previously served them full-time.

A change in council membership also occurred recently with the resignation of Councillor Ernie MacMillan. Former councillor William Hagen was appointed to fill the post until the next election and the reeve reports that council is "going full force again."

Looking ahead to 1991, MacDonell is anticipating his election as warden of the United Counties. Presently chairman of the counties council finance committee, as well as a member of several others, tradition dictates that MacDonell will assume the top spot in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry early next year.

"I'm looking forward to it . . . it's a great honor."

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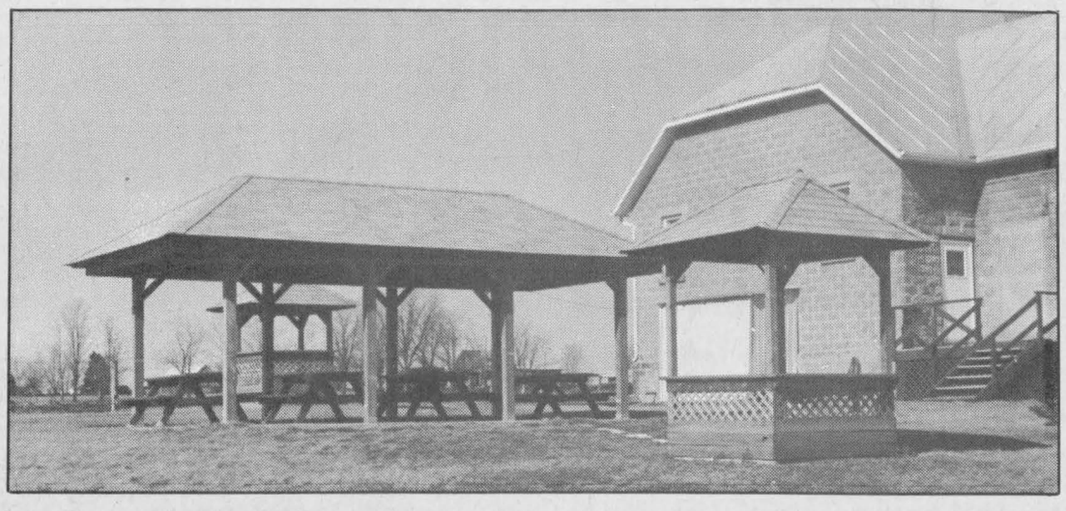

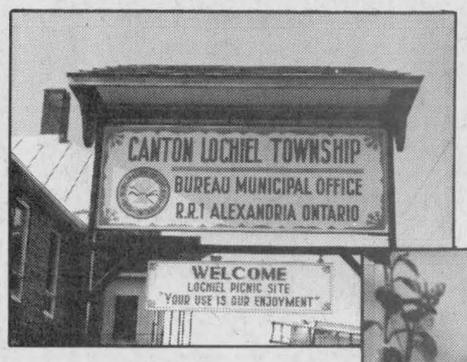

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Alexandria's Royal Bank: On service's cutting edge

For a century, the Royal Bank in Alexandria has improved and grown with the times. But never in the distinguished history of the bank has there been such a monumental improvement for its customers as on November 20, 1989 — the opening of the new Royal Bank.

That day firmly launched the Royal Bank of Canada into a new age of prosperity and unsurpassed service for hundreds of dedicated clients.

The most visible progression has been into a state-of-the-art building conveniently located on Main Street South. For 88 years, the Royal had been housed in the familiar red brick building on 'Banks Corners.'' The new building represents far more than a change in location; it is a symbol of Royal Bank's attitude toward banking — customer service at its finest.

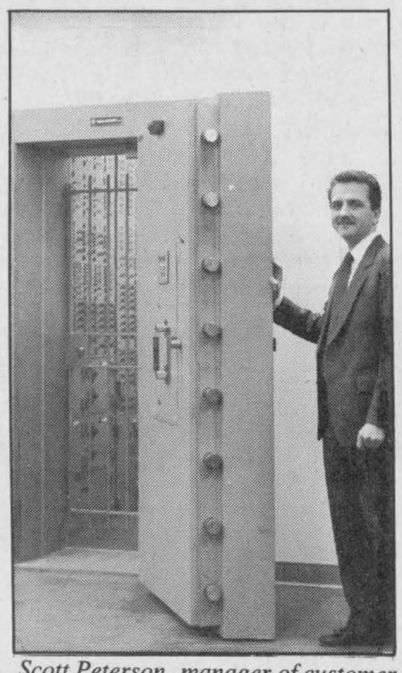
It begins even before one walks through the doors. Getting to the bank is a breeze. There is virtually unlimited parking right outside in a spacious lot shared with IGA, Glengarry Pharmacy and a gas bar. Gone forever are time-consuming searches for parking spots, and now Royal banking and shopping can truly be a pleasant one-stop experience.

Once through the doors, traditional banking customers will witness something rare and wonderful in a financial institution — comfort and space.

This new bank is more than three times the size of its predecessor, designed for the comfort and relaxation of its patrons.

The physical layout of the Royal Bank is far the least of the improvements. It is, however, a hint of the the Royal's first priority.

''Our mission is to serve our customers, there's no doubt about it,'' says manager Mike Germain. And to do that, the Royal Bank has gladly parted with many centuries-old banking traditions.



Scott Peterson, manager of customer services and operations of Alexandria's Royal Bank offers a rare view into the depths of the new vault, equipped with the foremost in security technology and materials.

As recent as 20 years ago, financial institutions offered a meagre 10 services. And getting those services was not always pleasant. Like trips to the dentist, banking was a chore and bankers were seen as severe unfriendly people.

Welcome to Royal Banking in the 1990s!

Gervais says the new Alexandria branch now offers more than 300 services, and taking advantage of these services is a pleasure.

Privacy in traditional banking was often sadly lacking. The Royal Bank knows that all banking is a personal matter. It features banking the way it should be done during convenient extended hours, sitting down in comfortable privacy. And customers deal with specialists who know how to serve them.

Rolland Boyer specializes in independant business, Laurent Charbonneau heads agricultural finances, and Jean-Guy Picard heads a team of six, each trained for specific personal banking needs including investments, term deposits, and personal loans. In the next few weeks there will even be a senior services area geared to the special financial needs of older clients.

The Royal even caters to those in a flying rush. The new automatic 'drive-thru' teller provides a range of services with access to branches from the east coast to the west and the United States.

Ongoing training for the staff will ensure the Royal Bank will continue to be in tune with the changing demands of its customers and abreast of new technologies to better serve its customers.

And a few years down the line pending the removal of legislative barriers, says Germain, the Royal Bank will again revolutionize the banking industry, offering a complete financial package including securities and a wide range of other services.

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Alexandria is alive with growth and improvement

The town of Alexandria is on the brink of a new era, a modern-day boom town buzzing with development and expansion.

This year has seen remarkable growth in the town. And, without doubt, the future holds more of the same with expansion in all sectors, residential developments, retail and commercial prosperity, and the promise of renewed industrial growth.

One of the most visible examples of this prosperity is a Marmarc development situated at the south end of town. The modern new premises of the Royal Bank and Glengarry Pharmacy appear at the south entrance to town as a beacon of continued success and dedication.

And the initiative appears to be contagious.

Mayor Jean-Paul Touchette is optimistic that the growth in that area is just beginning. There is a possibility of future additions, he says, and commercial development by Renald Theoret at the rear of the Canadian Tire and liquor stores.

In addition to the south-end work, some businesses on centre-town Main Street are also getting a face lift. Sam Sultan's Alexandria Drug Mart and Barbara's Men's Wear are both donning a new and improved image for the 1990s. And Touchette says these improvements are not about to stop.

''I forsee new retail developments in the near future — it's a natural trend,'' he says..

In keeping with the improved retail services of the town, the housing industry is booming with four brand new developments representing hundreds of new homes geared to varying interests and every level of income.

One of these is a condominium development in the south-west part of town by Gauthier Street built by RAVCO Developments. Condominiums and semi-detached housing should be available for occupancy by October, according to Touchette.

Another development by Alexandria non-profit housing on Denis Ethier's property has produced 30 senior's rent-geared-to-income apartments. Ethier's company Damaca has also produced 24 town houses on George Street with plans for luxury condominium development.

Another housing boom on Hope Street rounds the list of residential developments. Jean Clement's project has the potential for more than 50 homes, with many attractive luxury properties already in place.

Making the housing boom possible is a new million dollar addition to the water filtration plant in Alexandria. Touchette explains that while new housing was curbed by the water limitations, this plant should be finished and in operation by next spring and producing an abundance of high quality municipal water.

And there will be no shortage of occupants for these new dwellings. Alexandria is an attractive place to be in. Since the town's early beginnings, it has thrived on a dual French and English culture, and to this day residents can speak in either official language in a welcoming friendly atmosphere.

And there is no shortage of things to do in town. Numerous recreation and sporting clubs, a beautiful park, beach, and winter sports programs are all available to keep Alexandrians healthy and hopping year 'round.

And in the near future, says Touchette, a swimming pool will be added to the list of recreational options.

What the town doesn't have to offer can always be found virtually around the corner. Alexandria's setting is ideal: the comfort and relaxed pace of a rural town while in easy driving distance to Ottawa, Montreal and the United States.

And this convenient location, coupled with Alexandria's growing industrial park and available facilities, should ensure a renewed growth in industry.

While companies such as Consoltex, Nestley, Farley Windows and many others expand and prosper, other companies wishing to take advantage of the location and atmosphere of Alexandria may move into available space of the Petrosun, Woodings, and Tradition Windows buildings.

In all sectors of Alexandria society, the catch word is prosperity; unprecedented growth and potential for the present and the future.

The News advances as it closes in on 100

As it edges closer to its centennial year of 1992, *The Glengarry News* continues to undergo technological changes in an effort to prepare for the challenges of the local media market of the future.

In the last year, *The News* has computerized its editorial, circulation and, most recently, its accounts receivable departments.

Long gone are the typewriters journalists used on staff to produce stories each week. They've been replaced by personal computers whose software is able to ''talk'' to the newspaper's older generation Compugraphic typesetting terminals. The system saves time and allows the writers more flexibility in terms of editing and storing information.

Last summer, *The News* introduced a computerized circulation system which keeps detailed information on each subscriber, and can generate the approximately 4,600 labels which are attached to outgoing papers each week. The labels can be generated off a high-speed printer in about two hours.

Most recently, the newspaper installed a second IBM computer in its front office, with the goal of computerizing its accounts receivable. The system, which utilizes the ACCPAC Quick Invoice software program, will provide for a much faster turnaround time for invoices and statements and provide more detailed information for customers with accounts at *The News*.

News publisher Joe Banks said that with the Goods and Services Tax (GST) looming on the horizon, it was important to put the newspaper on a contemporary business footing; the ACCPAC program provides for a GST update.

''I don't think there's any doubt that this new tax and all of the headaches it will cause bookkeepers will go through,'' Mr. Banks said. ''I want to ensure *The News* is prepared for it.''

The News will be 100 years old on Feb. 3, 1992. Exactly 100 years ago to that date, founding Editor and Manager F. J. Jewell turned out the first edition. The paper was sold a few months later to Col. A. G. F. Macdonald, who in later years passed it onto his son, Eugene Macdonald.

Mr. Macdonald published the paper for over 40 years and remained involved with its operation until his death in July of 1988.

It is now published by Mr. Banks, though Mr. Macdonald's sons, Kevin and Alan maintain an active interest in the business as shareholders. Kevin Macdonald is the paper's president.

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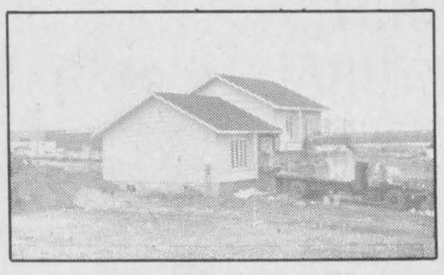

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Fern Campeau et Fils to add new showroom

Fern Campeau et Fils Inc. won't be resting on its laurels as it heads into its second century of serving the area's farm equipment needs.

The Dalhousie, Que., farm equipment dealership — which celebrated their 100th birthday in 1988 — will be adding a showroom this year and the expansion is expected to create three jobs.

"We're always growing," says co-owner Peter Campeau. "You have to grow to be successful."

Mr. Campeau and his brother Andre bought the business from their father Fernand four years ago. Fernand had taken over the business from Raoul Campeau in 1956.

The business was built by Clovis Campeau in 1888. The needs of area farmers were considerably different 100 years ago, explains Peter Campeau.

"Clovis was a blacksmith. Back when the business first started people were farming with horses. We didn't start selling farm equipment until the late 1930s."

Clovis Campeau eventually sold the business to Jean-Baptiste Campeau in 1913 who in turn sold it to Raoul in 1926.

The original building was a 30x30 square foot shack. It has grown over the years to 50x110 square feet.

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Campeau added selling quality products is another key to longevity in the farm business.

"A good product is easy to sell; it really will sell itself. If the people like the product, they'll keep coming back."

Kenyon concurs with health resolution

A motion from Rochester township in the Windsor area chiding Ontario for under-funding the provincial health care system sparked controversy at Kenyon council March 27.

The motion which said Ontario "used to have the best health care system in Canada," chided the province for "exchanging human lives for financial values." Recently a child died in that area waiting for a heart transplant.

Councillor Joan Siwik said, "I don't know if what is being said in this resolution is true or not but we do seem to be spending mega bucks for transplants on one or two people when perhaps it would benefit the whole population more to emphasize more preventative care."

Siwik said she would like to agree in principle "that our system is going down the tubes — but I think it may be our own faults for abusing the system."

Siwik called for a resolution from Kenyon concurring with the Rochester Township resolution — but advising more research on the funding of health care.

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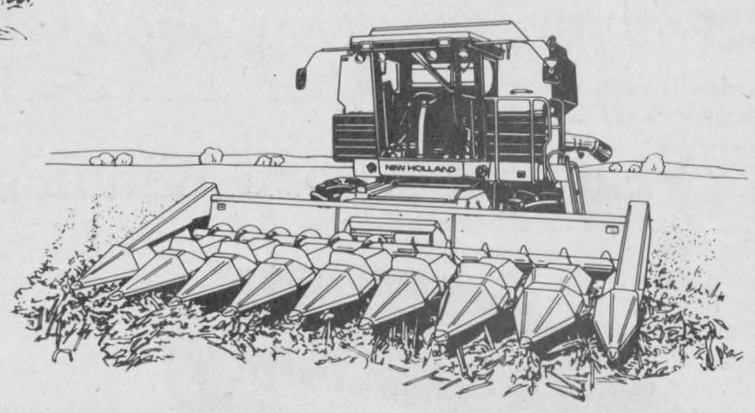



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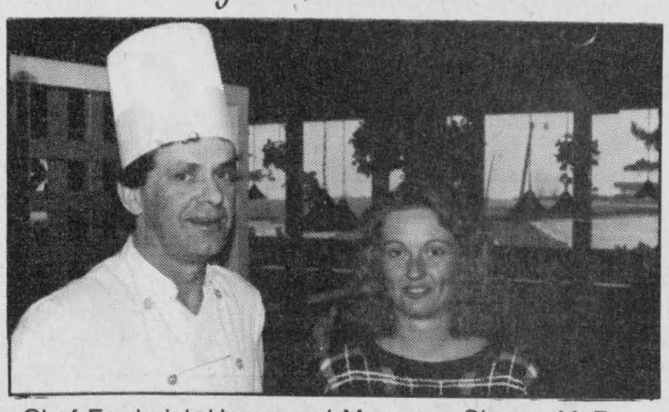

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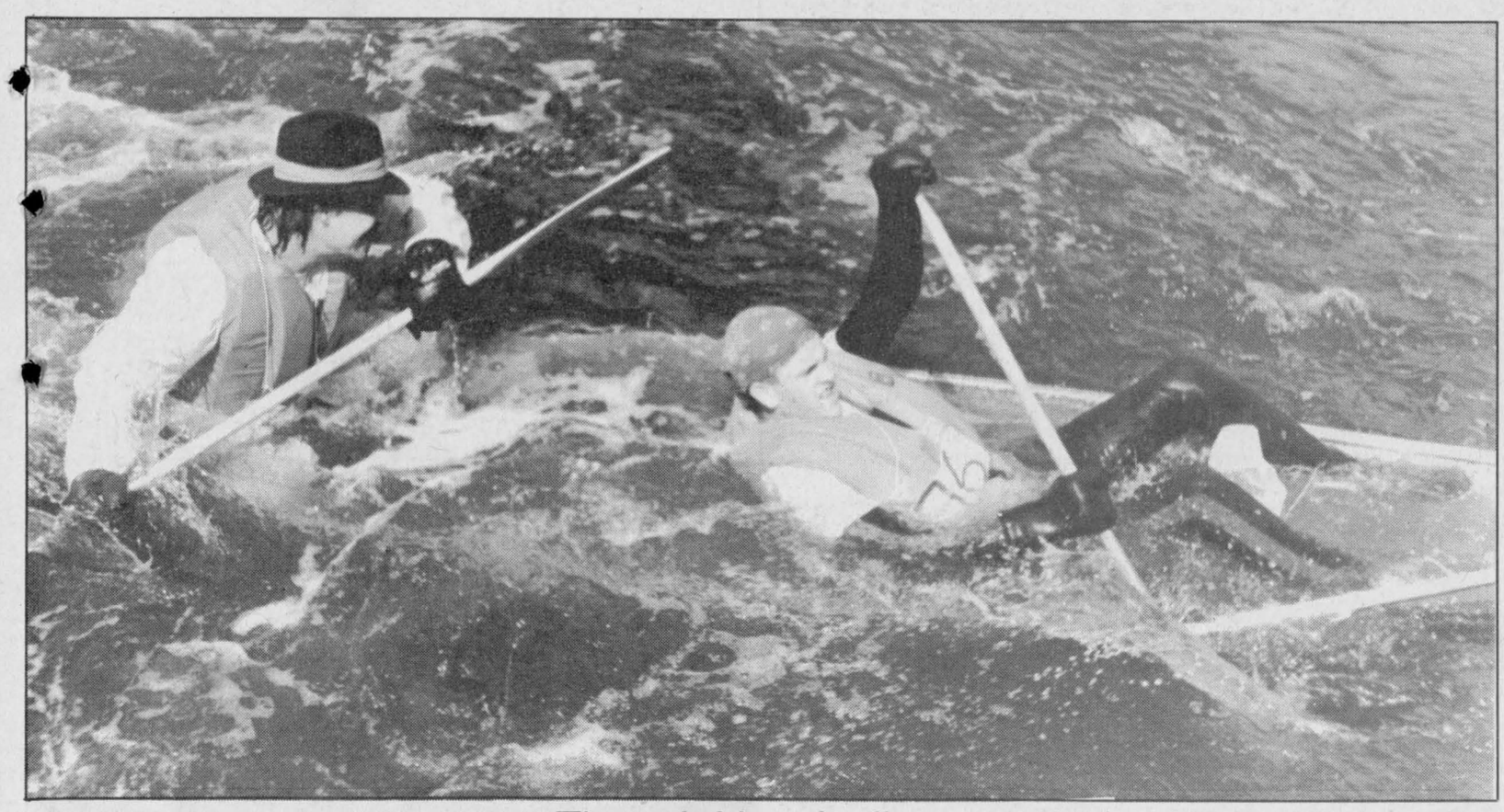


That sinking feeling

Cornwall competitors Brian Walsh and Trevor Walsh were among the many teams encountering difficulty staying afloat at the Martintown rapids in Sunday's 17th Great Raisin River Canoe Race. The race was won by the tandem of Pierre Lavictoire and Don Stonman, who edged out the local father and son team of Bruno and Mark Major. Race results are on page 17; there are more photos on page 21.

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Water plant to get $1 million in improvements

By Michael O'Dwyer
***News* editor**

After decades of withstanding poor water quality, Alexandrians can expect better quality drinking water by the end of the year -- the provincial government has approved a grant for the construction of a millon dollar addition to the town's filtration plant.

Mayor Jean-Paul Touchette said the exact cost of the new addition will not be known until the Ministry of the Environment in Toronto opens tenders for the project's construction. But the funds have been approved, and hopefully by the end of the year, the town will have more better quality drinking water.

The MOE is supplying 66.49 per cent of the total costs, while the Alexandria Public Utilities Commission will pick up the rest of the tab over a period of five years.

The addition will be a third phase on the present water treatment facility which draws water from Mill Pond behind the town hall.

It should be in operation within the the year, and will definitely increase the quality. It can be treated longer and better and the expansion will supply water for more housing.

Laurent Poirier, manager of Alexandria's Public Utilities Commission said the old filtration plant is due for an overhaul.

He said Tuesday, by enlarging the plant the town will be able to have up to 50 per cent more water. But he plans to increase production by only 25 per cent to dramatically increase both the quantity and the quality.

"Right now we're using one million gallons of water per day. So with that 25 per cent (more) we'll have enough water for the next 20 years without enlarging again," he said.

He added that presently the plant is really too small for the water that is being processed. The treatment plant has two overworked filters, and with the addition, there will be four.

"Seeing as we're only going to put through 25 per cent more water, the quality will be better," he said.

The new plant will represent an increase in production of 250,000 gallons of water per day. That amount would service about 1,000 new homes.

However, the big water consumers in town are not houses but industry. Consoltex uses approximately 30 per cent of the town's yearly consumption.

The proposed addition is not expected to signal a raise in utility rates, according to Poirier. He said the price of water won't go up for the first year and "it shouldn't go up very much if it does at all."

The last addition to the treatment plant occurred in 1972 which upgraded the original facility which was constructed in 1953.

The new expansion is not expected to increase employment at the utility.

Maxville greets candidates at PC love-in

By Bruce Myers
***News* correspondent**

Progressive Conservatives from across the United Counties and East Grenville congregated in Maxville on Sunday, to talk politics and rub elbows with candidates vying for the party's provincial leadership.

About 300 party faithful gathered at the Maxville Curling Club at various times throughout the day; the meeting lasted from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Although the gathering was primarily a social event, leadership candidates Dianne Cunningham and Mike Harris were both in attendance to meet with and address area members.

Under the P.C.'s new leadership election system, every paid member of the party who joined before the March 18 cut-off date is allowed to vote. This fact made both members and candidates especially attentive of each other throughout the meeting.

Candidates each gave a brief five minute speech.

Harris's address to the crowd was light in nature, lauding the party for its decision to go with the new election process.

"This one-member, one-vote (system) . . . is a powerful, powerful signal we're sending to the people across this province," the Nipissing MPP said.

He said that the new system is a definite victory for the general membership, and will allow them to participate more directly in the major decisions of the party. "We must return to the grass roots of our party," he said.

In her speech, Cunningham agreed, and added that the system, unique to the province, has also been a big benefit to the party's membership numbers. She boasted that close to 33,000 new members had been recruited across Ontario. "It's just the beginning," she proclaimed.

SD&G alone recruited about 150 new members. Current membership stands at 675.

The MPP for London North, however, spent most of her lecture slamming Premier David Peterson's Liberal government for fiscal irresponsibility and his form of closed government.

"The last day government was open in Ontario was on Sept. 10, 1987, when David Peterson held a tea party on the steps of Queen's Park," accused Cunningham.

Since then, she said, the Liberals have failed to effectively consult the electorate on major issues such as health care and taxation, and have double-dealed on their election promise of open government.

In interviews with *The Glengarry News* later, the candidates elaborated on why each want to be leader, what they have to offer and what they see as being the major issues facing Ontario voters in the upcoming election.

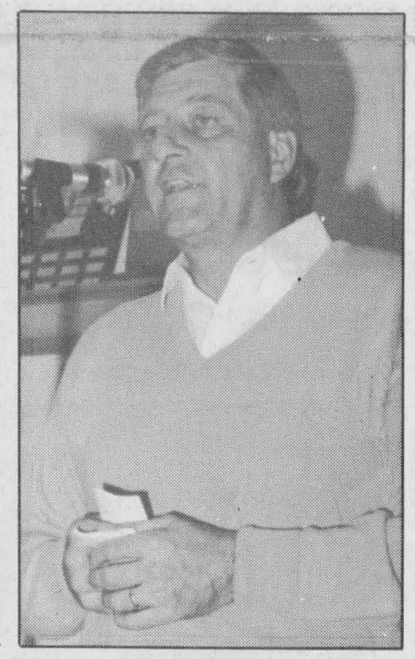
"When I first ran . . . (it was) because government wasn't working," offered Cunningham, "and today, government isn't working."

Cunningham was elected to the provincial legislature in a by-election in 1988. In the 1987 general election, her riding of London North went resoundingly Liberal by a 17,000 vote margin. Just six months later, she took the seat with a 3,000 vote plurality, turning the riding from a Grit stronghold to a Tory steppingstone.

"I learned I could make a difference," she said of the experience.



Dianne Cunningham



Mike Harris

If she leads the party into the next election, she said that economics will be the dominating issue.

The Liberals have been irresponsible in their handling of the public coffers, she said. Although Peterson's government has introduced balanced budgets in the last five years, it has also exceeded the rate of inflation in each of those five budgets.

She also accused the Liberals of doing little to reduce the $45 billion provincial deficit, although $15.2 million in new revenues have been collected by the government since it first took office in 1985.

Cunningham is a former elementary school teacher, school board chair, and management consultant. She is currently P.C. critic for community and social services, skills development and senior citizens' affairs.

As leader, she said she would also play an instrumental role in trying to bring the Conservatives back into a state of grace. After the 1987 general election, the P.C.s managed to capture only 16 of 130 seats in the legislature, and only 24.5% of the popular vote.

"We're being satisfied with survival," she concluded, "I think victory."

Getting a winning attitude back among party members is also a goal of Mike Harris.

"To believe in ourselves again —

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Alexandria pool project boosted with study grant

If everything goes according to plan Glengarry children will be splashing around in their own community swimming pool in Alexandria by the summer of 1991.

That's the hope of pool committee treasurer Gilles Paradis, who told *The Glengarry News* that Rheal Leroux Ass., of Ottawa, will start a feasibility study for location of the pool in six to eight weeks.

The two most popular sites in Alexandria for an outdoor pool are at the Sports Palace or in Mill pond park.

The feasibility study will outline several locations, however, and pick the best one from the point of view of soils, ease of building, and access to population.

The study will be financed by a $12,000 grant from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism. The Leroux firm was picked from nine bids.

The Glengarry Pool Committee, made up of representatives from four participating municipalities — Alexandria, Lancaster, Kenyon and Lochiel, has all but abandoned dreams of an indoor pool.

"Cost of an indoor pool is just plainly prohibitive," Paradis explained. " An outdoor pool will cost half a million dollars and we get Wintario grants to offset costs by up to 50 per cent."

Paradis estimated an indoor pool would cost more than $1.5 million. "After building costs on a pool rise past $500,000, Wintario grants fall off from 50 per cent to practically nothing — we would have to finance most of an indoor facility from our own community," he said.

Paradis explained, "just providing a pool does not seem to be enough these days. Look at Cornwall which is planning an entire recreation complex similar to the one in Nepean, with multiple pools including a wave pool, and entertainment facilities. Indoor pools alone just don't seem to attract enough business without big frills.

Ombudsman coming May 4

The district officer for the Office of the Ombudsman for Ottawa and Eastern Ontario will visit the Cornwall and Alexandria areas on Friday, May 4.

The Office of the Ombudsman has the mandate to investigate complaints from the public concerning all provincial departments, agencies and institutions.

Anyone who wishes to discuss their complaints may meet the district officer at that time. He will be available from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the offices of the Children's Aid Society at 27 York Street in Cornwall.

Complainants in Glengarry County may meet him between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the boardroom of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital in Alexandria. No appointments are necessary.

During his visit to the area, the district officer will also meet students of St. Lawrence College and a representative of the Ontario March of Dimes.

Inquiries from the public can be made by phoning 239-1487; collect calls are accepted. Please note that the telephone number has changed.

Fire department rescues injured accident victim

Two men are injured following a two car head-on collision on Hwy. 34 north of Alexandria at Powerdam Road in the afternoon of Wednesday April 4.

The accident occurred while Bernard St. Denis was preparing to turn his southbound Ford truck left onto Powerdam Road. According to Maxville OPP Const. Dell who is investigating the incident, the southbound Chevette driven by Rheal Leduc of Vankleek Hill pulled out to pass the truck and struck the northbound Ford Taurus wagon driven by Maurice Cartier of Nepean.

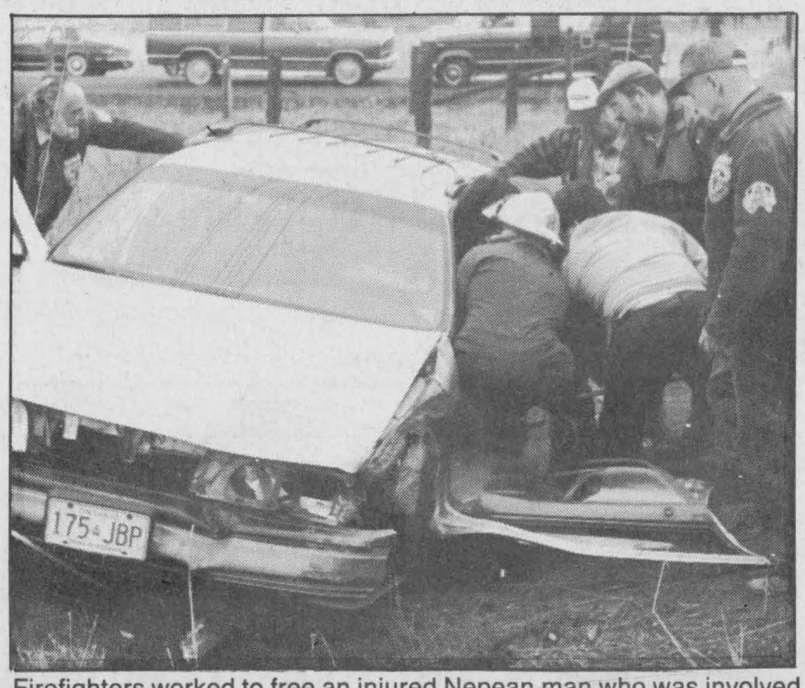
Leduc was taken to Cornwall General hospital suffering a broken ankle and Cartier was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital with neck and back injuries. St. Denis avoided injury.

Cartier and Leduc have both been released from hospital.

The Chevette and the Taurus were both severely damaged in the mishap. Members of the Alexandria Fire Department were forced to cut open the door from the crippled Taurus to extricate Cartier. The vehicle had come to rest in the east ditch of Hwy. 34 having left the left front wheel assembly on the asphalt.

Const. Dell said Rheal Leduc has been charged with improper passing.

The Alexandria Police responded first to the call although the incedent was in Maxville OPP jurisdiction since the Alexandria detachment could respond more quickly. Traffic on the highway was not interrupted by the occurrence.



Firefighters worked to free an injured Nepean man who was involved in a two-car collision north of Alexandria.

Staff photo — Michael O'Dwyer

News office closed Good Friday

The Glengarry News will be closed this Friday, April 13 in observance of Good Friday.

All advertisers, correspondents and readers should note, however, that *The News* will re-open on Easter Monday, April 16. The deadline for ads for the issue of Wednesday, April 11 will be 3 p.m. that Monday.

District news correspondents should endeavor to submit their columns prior to Easter Monday to facilitate editing requirements.

Alexandria Copy Cup

Ongoing research into organic farming will be discussed at Alexandria offices of the Ministry of Agriculture April 11, in the boardroom at 8 p.m. **Ralph Martin,** president of the Canadian Organic Growers Ottawa Region Chapter, will outline recent developments in organic growth methods.

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Alexandria's loss is Ste. Marie de Beauce's gain. **Mike Ayotte,** branch manager for Alexandria's Bank of Nova Scotia, has been transferred to Ste. Marie. Mike's there now and **Helene, James** and **Charles** will follow shortly. Mike invites all his friends from Glengarry to stop in and visit him if they are in the Quebec City region. Ste. Marie is only 48 miles south of Quebec.

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The Church-on-the-Hill in Alexandria hopes to pack in a big audience Good Friday morning, April 13, when church members re-enact an hour-long Passion Play — dramatizing the age-old story of the last desperate hours spent by Christ and his disciples before the crucifixion.

Cast members and the choir for the play which begins at 10:30 a.m., come from United Churches in Glen Sandfield, East Hawkesbury, Dalhousie Mills and Alexandria — everyone in the community is invited and welcome.

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Archie and Mary O'Connor of Alexandria, have returned home tanned and rested, after a few months enjoying beautiful Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

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Students will hear from the horse's mouth April 27 what it takes to be a journalist or a nurse or a plumber, during a day-long Career Fair at Glengarry District High School.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the gym will be strewn with tables heaped with literature about every conceivable career for the 90's. A rotating force of live representatives of a variety of professions will answer questions about what it's like to be an engineer or a vet or a candlemaker — and entrepreneurs will give tips on starting your own business.

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Five euchre tables were in play last week for the monthly card party of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 423.

Judy Pritz won ladies' high and **Rita Pigeau** the low. **Romeo Brunet** was the high man player and **Laurier Charlebois** low man. Door prize winner was **June Bissonette**, and the 50/50 draw winners were **Adelard Sauve, Rosabelle Sauve and Romeo Brunet.** The final euchre party of the season will be hosted by **Pearl MacRae** and **Liz MacLeod,** April 18, at 8 p.m., in the Legion club rooms.

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History buffs can wander from Hadrian's Wall to the Hebrides come August, on a tour noted by Glengarry Historical Society as a pleasant browse through Edinburgh, Perth, Inverness to Skye and Oban. For brochures contact Lawson Travel in Islington.

New Glengarry Historical Society President **Joan Johnston** of Martintown, and Treasurer **Roland Stuhlmann** of Lancaster, were elected in February. Historian **Dr. Robert Leggett** traced the history of the Rideau Waterway at the April meeting.

SD&G Historical Society has slated its annual meeting for April 17, at St. John's Church in Cornwall — dinner at 6, followed by Queen's University archivist **Paul Banfield** outlining **John Straahan's** view of the family. **Bishop Straahan** organized the first school in Cornwall, when Ontario was called Upper Canada. Non-members should bring $7.50 for dinner tickets.

A few days of total tartan immersion are scheduled at Guelph University May 4 to 6, with a workshop billed as a ''Scottish Experience'' of music, dance, history and literature.

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Gaelic classes which started March 10, at Glengarry District High School continue to May 12 — giving a particularly exotic slant on bilingualism. Too late for this year, but the Saturday classes in Gaelic for adults is an annual offering — only in Glengarry.

Maxville greets PC candidates

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that's the challenge for us,'' he asserted.

Harris said that a major factor in his decision to run for the leadership was the challenge that lay in reconstructing the party. ''It's the challenge of rebuilding the party and rebuilding the type of government I want to offer.''

And if he takes the reins as leader when the writ is next handed down, ''style of government,'' as well as finances will be the pivotal issues.

He echoed Cunningham's concerns about the Peterson government making too many unilateral decisions without properly seeking the advice of the people who are directly affected. He said that a big change in how politicians and governments deal with the public is coming soon.

''I think they (public) are fed up with all politicians nowadays,'' he stated. ''My sense from the public is that they're fed up with the lot of us. I think the whole approach to government is going to be an issue. The best government is a government that listens.''

Harris was elected to the assembly in 1981, and served as Minister of Natural Resources and Minister of Energy in the short-lived government of Premier Frank Miller. After the Tories lost power in 1985, he served as the party's house leader until last year.

Both candidates agree that their leadership race has been considerably overshadowed by the national Liberal leadership contest, a factor that could come back to haunt the party when provincial election time rolls around.

But Cunningham and Harris are quite satisfied with the reasons why their overall media coverage has been minimized.

''We're not fighting each other,'' explained Harris, ''the stakes aren't as high.''

Because the Ontario Conservative election process differs from the national Liberal system, emphasized Harris, there is less in-fighting. Liberals, and until this year Ontario P.C.s, chose their leader by electing a set number of delegates to attend a convention; thus, a limited number of party members received the franchise, causing, according to Harris, great division in the party.

And although the process has yet to fully prove itself, both candidates think that other parties will soon be going the way of Ontario's Progressive Conservatives.

''(The delegate system) worked 30 years ago; those days are long gone. That's not the way it works,'' Harris concluded, ''This is the politics of the future.''

Villeneuve, Currier still undecided

While many party members were sporting buttons in support of their favorite candidate in the PC leadership race in Maxville, Sunday, such paraphernalia were noticeably absent from the lapels of the two highest-ranking Tories in the riding.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve and riding association president George Currier are still undecided as to whom they will support.

Villeneuve said Sunday that when he does reach a decision, he will keep it private. He presently holds the post of party whip, and will keep his choice of leader personal so not to complicate his caucus duties.

Currier, who is also reeve of Maxville said he is still waiting to pick someone to support, too.

He said he will continue to watch and listen to what both candidates have to say.

Members vote for the new leader May 12.

Correction

The names of two junior curlers were accidentally switched under a page 16 photo in last week's *Glengarry News*. The names Jason Marleau and David Lefebvre should be interchanged.

The News apologizes for any confusion this may have caused.

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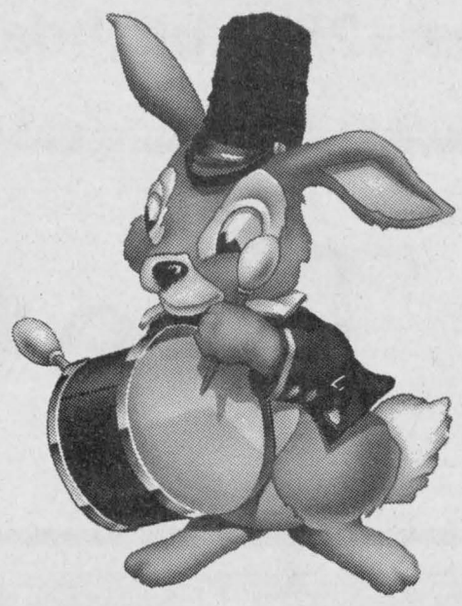

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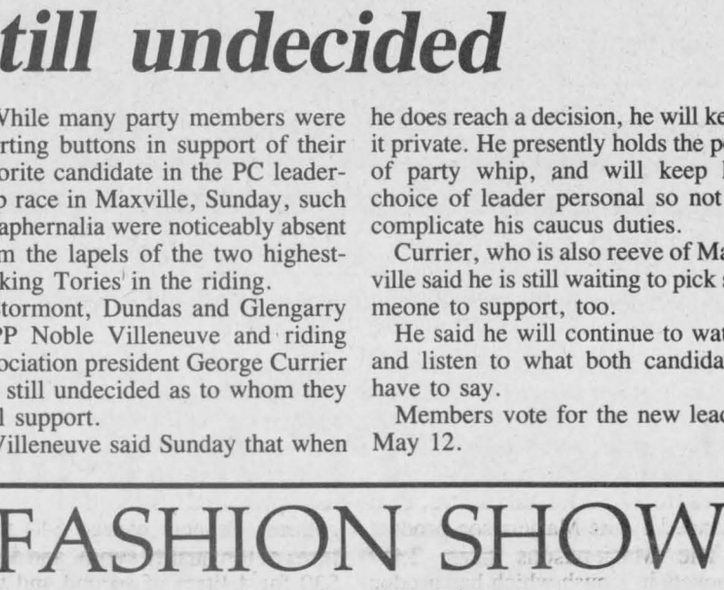

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Alexandria town council finally rejects OPP service

By Michael O'Dwyer
News editor

A unanimous decision by Alexandria council to reject an OPP cost proposal has closed the chapter on a 10 year quest for provincial policing in Alexandria.

The decision had been postponed from Dec. 9 when Mayor Jean-Paul Touchette appealed to coucil that it would be worth the 70 days wait for another cost proposal from Solicitor General Steven Offer. The estimated cost for provincial policing in Alexandria was $439,780 — almost double the $290,000 cost of the municipal force.

And by April 3, Alexandria had received no revised proposal.

With the decision, there seemed to have been a collective sigh of relief among council members and police.

Councillor and former police chief Fern Seguin had been a strong advocate of maintaining the municipal force, and for him, the decision wasn't made soon enough.

''I've been promoting all along that we should keep our own force. The OPP do a good job in their own field, but the people of Alexandria would be better served with their own police force.

''It should have been done before. There was no reason to postpone it again because there were no promises by offer. The morale of the police will be better now that the council has made up its mind. They know that their positions are secure.

''I'm happy now. The matter's been resolved, we have a police commission, and we're going to have a police department,'' he said Tuesday.

Paul Deveau has been acting police chief in Alexandria for the last two years awaiting decision on the OPP policing. He too is relieved that the decision has been made.

''It's nice to know that it has been settled and we know where we'll be spending the rest of our careers. To work in the state of limbo, it weighed on them (the police) but morale has not been bad. The boys are relieved the decision has been made and they can make the decisions for their futures.

Touchette, who is also chairman of the newly expanded five-member police commission said he has mixed feelings about the end of the OPP debate.

''The file is closed, but the battle continues to be treated the same as all other municipalities,'' he said. ''I never looked for OPP services, I looked for free OPP services,'' he added, referring to the fact that some municipalities are receiving free provincial policing.

''I'm very happy for the men. They know they're remaining in Alexandria. I'm glad the status quo is remaining.''

With the decision to maintain the municipal force in the past, Touchette said the commission has a permanent police chief and new radio equipment to consider.

''That choice will be made as soon as we possibly can. At the moment things are going quite well and it has to be done in the very near future. Hiring a police chief is the prime thing to do, and we'll be getting a new radio service. They'll have a portable on them,'' he said.

And after a two year wait, acting Chief Deveau would like the position of full time chief.

''When the chief comes up, I'll be in the running,'' he said. ''I'd like it and there are probably four others in this department who would probably also like it,'' he said.

The Alexandria Police Commission, which has been expanded to four members may decide to appoint a chief on their own, hold an outside competition, or ask the Ontario Police Committee to form a committee, hold interviews and then recommend applicants.

Cold weather providing top quality syrup

By Pauline Ashton
News correspondent

Local maple syrup producers are smiling this year — their product is top quality, prices are good, frosty temperatures keep the sap flowing and the evaporators are boiling up a storm of steam.

Walking through the maple bush near Glen Norman, where her husband Marcel Hamelin taps several hundred trees, Josceline Hamelin points to a woodpecker hole 20 feet up one maple tree — bubbling out sap unto the leafy forest floor.

''I've never seen such a thing before,'' Josceline said. ''Last week when the weather was warmer sap was gushing out that hole — woodpeckers must love the sweet taste of sap.''

The Hamelin woodlot, which Marcel taps the old fashioned way with spiels and buckets, has produced maple syrup for 11 years for his family, and for more than half a century for the former farm owner.

In an age when so many producers have turned to fuel oil to fire their evaporator equipment, Hamelin's ancient wood-fired evaporator with its thick, cracked iron doors — encloses an inferno fire box which makes the aluminum sap pans dance on top and belch out steam through the open-raftered roof.

''This evaporator house must have been here for 60 years, or more,'' Hamelin explained. ''I just built my evaporator fire box on the original old cement floor and tacked a shed on at the back to keep firewood dry.''

Josceline said the syrup season ''looked like a bust at first because of too warm weather, but things picked up the past two weeks with cold nights producing several good sap runs.''

Her husband takes time off his day job of plastering to make syrup which he supplies to his own family — as well as loyal customers who pay from $35 for 4 litres, to $7 for 26 oz. bottles.

Lillian Marjerrison said that the Apple Hill area bush tapped by her husband George, and son Glenn, produced syrup of the highest quality this season.

''It has been an excellent year,'' she said, ''and we are continuing to boil because the frost is still deep in our woods which makes the sap run during warm days.''

Premium syrup is light in color and mild to taste Lillian explained. So far the crop at her farm has continued to be first quality, but there will soon be second grade syrup which sells for a few dollars less than the $40 for 4 litres, to $7.50 for half a litre, commanded by the Marjerrison product.

The Marjerrisons hang 2,000 buckets in a bush which has produced syrup for four generations of their family — well over a century.

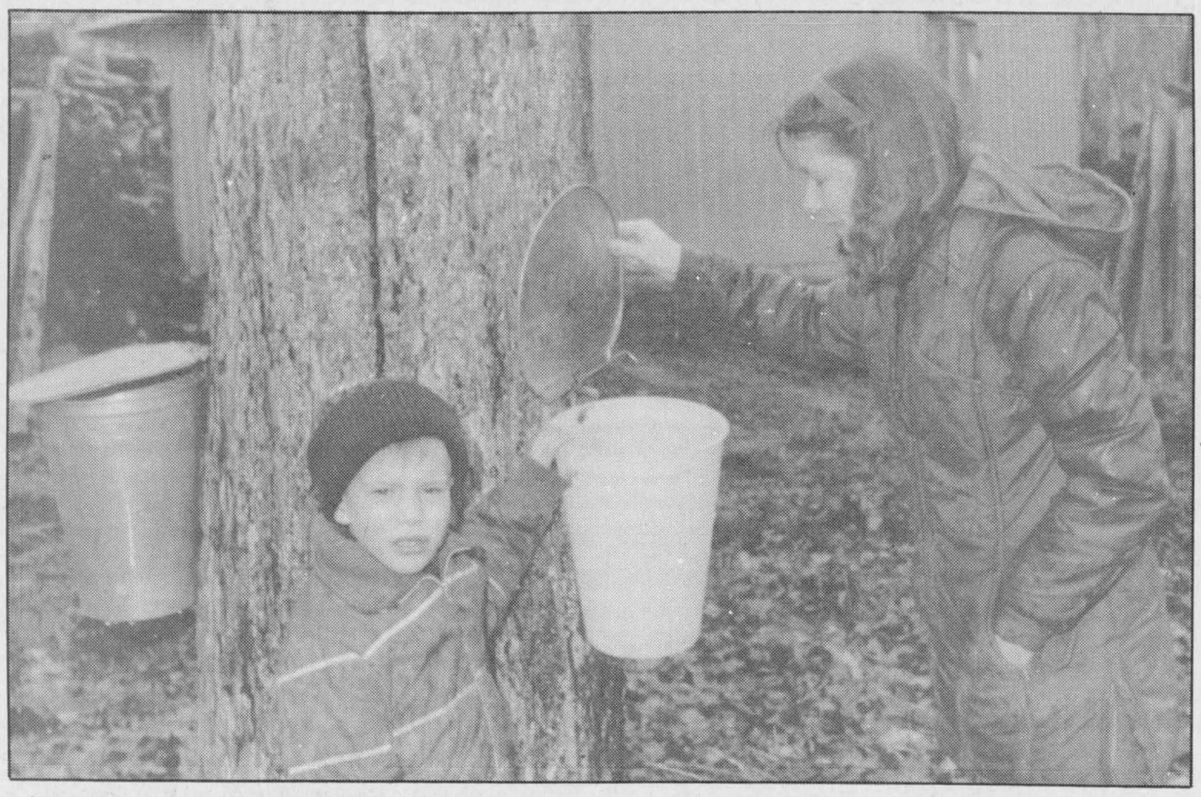
Bernard Besner said that syrup from the bush near Dalhousie, which he and his brother Guy tap each year, is producing a little less than normal this season, '' but the product is of high quality.''

The Besner brothers run a very up-to-date, smooth operation, with an oil-fired evaporator, neat steel clad evaporator house, sectioned off into a dining room for private maple syrup brunch parties.

Yield during a normal year from the Besner bush runs to 450 gallons and up to 500 gallons in a good year. So far this year Bernard estimates he has produced from 380 to 400 gallons. Besners charge $40 for 4 litres of top quality syrup, and $35 to $30 for 4 litres of second and third grade product.

The Besner brothers have been making syrup since 1946, slowly modernizing production, to fit it in around morning and evening milking demands of their large Holstein dairy operation.

''We found we had to switch from a wood-fired evaporator to oil because cows wait for no man when they want to be milked,'' Besner explained. ''We can just flip a switch, shut off the evaporator and leave for milking.''



Josceline Hamelin checks the level of sap running into a bucket on her family's sugar bush near Glen Norman. Son Tony kibitizes beside the tree — soon he will be helping his dad Marcel gather sap from all the buckets.

Staff photo — Pauline Ashton

Alexandria Footwear employees resume strike negotiations

The 76 former employees of shutdown Alexandria Footwear are meeting with the union agent today in a last ditch effort to resolve the piecework payment formula — which touched off the strike and closure three weeks ago.

Don McDermott, assistant business agent of the Brewery Workers Union Chapter 304, told *The Glengarry News* a 4 p.m. meeting of workers is slated in the Legion hall today.

''A new formula for piecework payment will be discussed by business agent Cam Nelson with the membership,'' McDermott explained, ''and a vote will be taken.''

A changed formula for calculating piecework payment, which workers feared would reduce weekly paychecks by 10 per cent, kept the 76 workers walking the picket lines for three weeks until management closed down the plant April 3.

McDermott would not reveal the new piecework formula.

''We must first lay it out for our 76 members, allow them to think it over, and make their decision by ballot,'' he said.

McDermott said movement on piecework payment followed several meetings between union and management officials last week and again Monday.

McDermott would not speculate how the membership might vote on the issue.

Union members rejected contracts with the company three times — after union negotiating team representatives advised each time that the contracts should be accepted.



Mayor Jean-Paul Touchette

Company representatives argued that reduced piecework payments would make the firm, which produces a variety of footwear, including Adidas sports shoes, more competitive in international markets.

Since the plant was closed last Wednesday, Alexandria Mayor J. P. Touchette has predicted that ''it isn't over till it's over.

''I talked to management twice,'' Touchette said Tuesday. ''I certainly hope it will come to a favorable outcome and I think it is definitely very much alive.''

Touchette said that ''employees and the owner are trying — I'm hoping they meet somewhere in the middle.''

Man charged with assault at canoe race party

A Roxboro Township man has been charged with aggravated assault after an incident Sunday night at Johnny Mac's Hotel in Martintown.

Lancaster police say that as a result of a fight at the hotel, Richard St. John, 23, of Ingleside, was hospitalized with cuts to the neck area.

Charged is Kent MacCaskill, 21.

Two injured

Two people were injured as the result of a three-vehicle accident Wednesday (Apr. 4) on Highway 34 at the Powerdam Road.

Maxville detachment OPP say the accident occurred at 1:30 p.m. when a 1981 Chevette, driven by Rheal Leduc of Vankleek Hill, was southbound on Highway 34 and pulled out into the left lane to pass a 1975 Ford one-ton truck driven by Bernard St. Denis, of RR5 Alexandria, which had stopped and was signalling to turn onto Powerdam Road. The Chevette collided head-on with a 1988 Ford Taurus northbound on Highway 34 being driven by Maurice Cartier of Nepean.

The Ford Taurus and Chevette both sustained severe damages.

Leduc suffered a broken leg and was taken to Cornwall General Hospital. Cartier was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall with neck and back injuries.

Leduc has been charged with improper passing.

Police briefs

Lumber stolen

Alexandria police report the theft of lumber from Alexandria Moulding sometime over the weekend.

Police say someone stole a quantity of 1x6 white pine boards, valued at $150.00.

The boards were stolen from the Alexandria Moulding storage yard on Lindsay Street.

Damage to vehicle

Alexandria police say a vehicle owned by Allan Chabot of 17 Jacques Street was damaged sometime over the weekend.

Both sides of the vehicle — a 1983 Trans Am — were scratched and the hood was dented.

There is no estimate of the damage.

Correction

In last week's Police Briefs it was incorrectly reported that a 1988 Ford sedan driven by Cindy MacPherson and a 1987 Mercury sedan driven by Thornton Westley collided in Alexandria March 28 when the Westley vehicle turned left as the MacPherson vehicle attempted to pass it.

In fact, it was the MacPherson vehicle that was making a turn and the Westley vehicle that was attempting to pass when the accident occurred.

Palace chairman announces municipal cough-up

Lancaster, Lochiel and Alexandria have to cough up $80,000 to keep Glengarry Sports Palace afloat.

New Palace Board Chairman Roch Major told *Glengarry News*, ''we're going over the budget April 26 — and we will be asking for contributions from the member municipalities.''

The scope of the ''contributions'' outlined by Major include $20,000 each from the Townships of Lancster and Lochiel and $40,000 from Alexandria.

Major, a local furniture dealer who sat on the board as vice-chairman and councillor from Lancaster, graduated to the chair with the resignation last month of Lochiel Councillor Ernie MacMillan.

MacMillan had been chairman for only three months when he decided his insurance business needed more time — but he had hoped to keep the Sports Palace chairmanship.

''I was asked to stay on the board,'' MacMillan explained, ''and I would have liked to — but resigning from Lochiel council meant losing the board job as well.''

Debt at the Sports Palace goes back to 1987-88, when the provincial government ruled bingos could only be run for the financial benefit of non-profit organizations. Until this time the Sports Palace had been offsetting any operating losses from weekly bingo games.

''We are in the hole this year because deficits were supposed to be picked up from bingo profits,'' Major explained. ''When bingo wound down the Sports Palace had a surplus which has been used up now. That's why we have to go to the municipalities for funding.''

Major thinks 1991 may be better. ''We are planning to run a few big prize bingos for charitable fundraising organizations — part of their earnings will be paid to the Palace.''

Major pointed out, ''we're still better off than Hawkesbury which has a problem trying to keep two rinks and a pool out of the red — our per resident cost is very low.''

Provincial cops take on new look for the 1990s

The Ontario Provincial Police will be unveiling the new look for its cruisers.

Most noticeable to the motorists will be a change from the familiar two-tone black and white police cruisers to an all-white vehicle with highly visible, reflective blue and gold decal stripes down both sides.

Long Sault OPP Sgt. Crocker said there are no new cars in the area yet, but by the end of the month the first one should be delivered. The old black and whites will be traded for the new model when they reach 160,000 km. He said Tuesday the new look is also more in the line with the cruisers of the Municipal Forces.

''The new look to our cruisers reflects the new look of the OPP in the 1990's,'' said OPP commissioner Thomas O'Grady.

The use of decals on the all-white vehicles, prompted by manufacturers' plans to phase out production of two-tone vehicles will result in a $100,000 a year saving which is the estimated cost of painting the 1,200 vehicle fleet in the traditional black and white pattern.

Crocker said the major car manufacturers would not factory paint the two-tone vehicles after 1990, resulting in huge costs to repaint the vehicles.

The new look vehicles will be completely phased in across Ontario by 1993. In addition to the gold and blue stripe, the vehicles will also have the OPP crest on the doors and the district ''1-800'' number on the rear panel as well as the word police on the front fender and rear.

''Studies have shown that white reflects more light than any other color. Combine that with the reflective decal markings and we have a police service vehicle which we believe will be even more visible than the old fashioned black and white cruiser,'' said Commissioner O'Grady.

Court report

The following are cases dealt with by Judge Reginald Levesque in Alexandria Provincial Court on Thursday, April 5.

Moonlight prowler gets probation

Prowling around a Kenyon Township house at night netted two years probation for an Alexandria man.

Palma Lacombe Jr., 41, received a suspended sentence after being found guilty of prowling around the Lot 7, Concession 4 home of Fernand Marleau Sept. 29.

According to Maxville OPP Const. Don Dell, Lacombe, who was ''highly intoxicated'' at the time, scratched at a bedroom window of the Marleau home. Marleau tried to apprehend Lacombe, but lost sight of the intruder at a neighbor's home. When Marleau returned to his own house, he saw Lacombe looking into another window.

The accused was arrested by Alexandria Police.

A pre-sentence report was ordered by Judge Reginald Levesque on Feb. 15.

Levesque also ordered Lacombe to comply with counselling, to attend three Alcoholics Anonymous meetings a week, and to attend 12 follow-up meetings at the Mount Carmel House substance abuse rehabilitation centre within two years.

High fine imposed

A Parry Sound area man was fined $1,200 after pleading guilty to driving a motor vehicle while having a blood-alcohol level exceeding the legal limit.

Clifford D. Bell, 24, is also prohibited from driving a motor vehicle for one year.

According to Crown Attorney Guy Simard, the high fine was imposed because an automobile accident had occurred.

Bell was charged on Aug. 5, 1989 in Charlottenburgh Township.

Lancaster OPP Const. Gerry Gillissie told *The Glengarry News* Friday that the vehicle driven by Bell left the road and struck a parked car, causing a total of $3,500 damage. Damage to the parked vehicle was estimated to be about $1,500.

Bell was subjected to a breathalyzer test, which revealed 200 mgs. of alcohol in 100 mls. of blood.

There were no injuries. Bell is reported to have paid restitution to the vehicle's owner.

$500 fine

A Charlottenburgh Township man was fined $500 and ordered not to drive a motor vehicle for one year, after pleading guilty to driving a vehicle while having a blood-alcohol level exceeding the legal limit.

A vehicle driven by Allan Flaro, 23, of Concession 8, was stopped by Lancaster OPP for speeding on Feb. 25. The officer noticed an odor of alcohol and Flaro was taken to Long Sault OPP detachment for a breathalyzer test which revealed readings of 180 and 175 mgs. of alcohol in 100 mls. of blood.

System is not new, may cause trouble

Ontario's Progressive Conservatives are treading on some pretty thin ice by allowing every paid member of the party to have a vote when it chooses its new provincial leader in May.

The system the PCs have opted to use differs from the other two mainstream parties in Ontario. Both the Liberals and New Democrats elect a set number of delegates by constituency to attend a provincial leadership convention to vote. Theoretically, these delegates represent the choice of the majority of members in their particular riding.

Instead, the provincial Tories have chosen to give every member of the party the franchise, in an effort to stimulate interest and increase lagging membership.

Admittedly, this may just be what the PCs need to finally get their party back on its feet after the 1987 election. Capturing a mere 24.5 per cent of the vote and only 16 seats in the legislative assembly, party faithful were stunned at just how broken-down the Big Blue Machine was in Ontario. And a good leadership race always generates interest not only within, but also outside a political party. And distributing the vote to such a broad spectrum of people will doubtless bring many Conservative supporters who weren't actually members of the party into the membership.

But the system clearly has serious downfalls.

Inevitably, candidates truly intent on capturing the leadership will play the old political game of stacking votes, in this case members, in their favor. It's a common practice leading up to meetings to nominate candidates for elections in all three parties, and the outcome is simple: the candidate who gets the most people to join the party before the cut-off date, wins.

Now the fact that just about anyone can join a political party in this country is an inalienable right. But although each riding will have 100 points to be divided among the leadership candidates in proportion to the support they receive from members in that constituency, there is still ample room for abuse of the system.

A similar system to the one the PCs are using was adopted by the Parti Quebecois in 1985, when Pierre-Marc Johnson was elected to fill in the post left vacant by retiring Rene Levesque. In that case, though, members voted directly for the leader, and balloting was not divided among constituency associations, a first for any political party in this province. It's unique, indeed, but the PCs are doing themselves out of the invaluable publicity large-scale, orthodox political conventions generate.

But with any luck, the new system will get the Big Blue Machine in at least operating condition again. But expecting the one-vote-per-member system to make it the finely-tuned piece of automatiion it was under Bill Davis may be asking for a miracle.

Season of renewal

Easter marks the season of renewal, both spiritually for people and physically for the planet. But as springtime emerges in Glengarry and the swollen rivers deliver the winter's freshet into the St. Lawrence downstream, there's no better time to pay serious attention to another kind of river run-off.

It's now a familiar word to those in Glengarry who live along or near Lake St. Francis — pollution. But an article in the Sunday edition of the Ottawa Citizen again brought home the sobering truth behind a river which is used as a toxic sewer.

The most telling statistics detailed were the numbers associated with the amount of waste Courtalds in Cornwall dumps into the river each day — 11.3 million litres according to Ontario Ministry of Environment figures. That waste carries sulphuric acid, zinc and other pollutants deadly to fish.

But the company is only one of about a half-dozen factories which pollutes the river with acids, heavy metals, PCBs and others.

That's not necessarily news to locals who have been reading and hearing of the horror stories locally in the last couple of years. But what's disturbing about the Citizen story is that it paints a picture of a stalled battle to clean up the river. The Remedial Action Plans (RAPs), aimed at cleaning up the continuing pollution, are stuck in the writing stages with the Canadian version not expected to be ready before the end of 1991. And no money has yet been allocated for the cleanup.

In the meantime, a great many Glengarrians continue to live alongside this sewer — with no firm knowledge of whether their health is being affected.

In this season of hope, there could be no more disheartening message.

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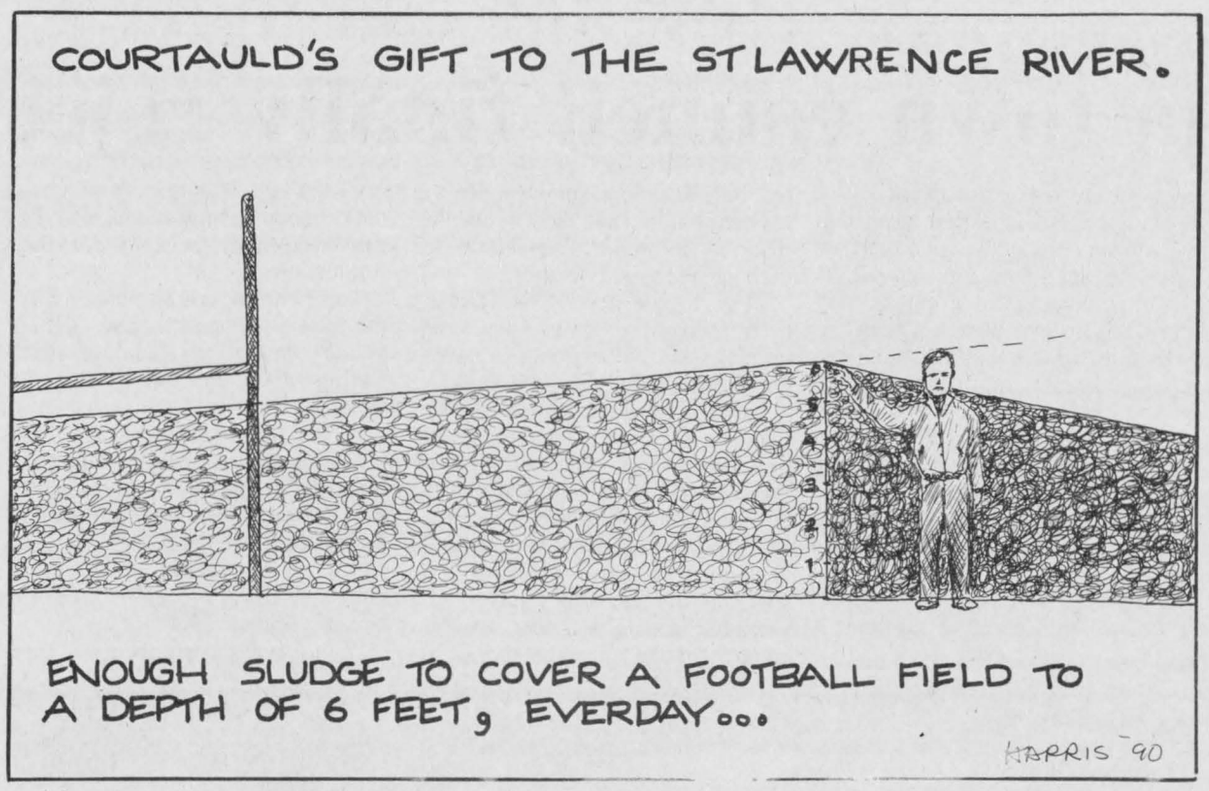

All in the name of "swinging"

After Thoughts

Joe Banks



There are many great fears parents must overcome with time; changing that first diaper, selecting the right TV programs, sending them out on their first date, just to name a few. If the parents are not mechanically inclined, they fear things like building bicycles, assembling dollhouses, gluing minute figurines onto model landscapes.

Or building swingsets.

Yes, the dreaded swingset. Engineered by people who hate parents and love kids, swingsets are known to appear around this time of year, as if the spring's ground were giving up the tangle of swing chains, rocker-horses and gliders like the first daffodil of the season.

If only it were so easy.

It is, in fact, a long and absorbing process that, if nothing else, easily qualifies the builder for any job in the Autoplex at General Motors in Oshawa, particularly as the right-hand thread supervisor in the 2 1/4-inch screw department.

For me, it was the first Big Outdoor Job of the season. I know that because every muscle in my legs and back say so. And it really didn't matter that it was two degrees below freezing or that snowflakes were spiralling down on the day of construction. Spring was unmistakably in the air, air which became an icy blue in the back yard as the day wore on.

Actually, as mechanically inept as I am, I pleasantly surprised myself. Armed with screwdriver and adjustable wrench, the assembly took shape after a few short hours. I was relieved, not just because it was going well, but because for a few anxious moments, I figured the store had shipped me a rocket-launcher. I thought of some poor schmuck somewhere trying to assemble a swingset in a field with a tank bearing down upon him.

Truthfully, the parts did look suspiciously ominous, maybe intimidating. But the really fun stuff came toward the end, after we had put the outside legs on backwards. That was when I attempted to assemble the slide which clearly wished not to be assembled. You see, this was no ordinary sheet supported by simple braces and screws. It had not one, but two sets of instructions, the second one hidden and innocently entitled "Revised Instructions."

This setback was encountered at the exact moment when the mostly-completed set was pounced upon by the Anxious Wee Ones, who couldn't be held back by gale-force winds. Their neighbors joined them and soon the set was being attacked like a stricken deer by starving wolves. Somehow, we chased them off until all bolts were tightened and the legs, staked to the ground. The slide, even with the revised instructions followed to the letter, still didn't look right.

Eventually, though, it was done, a gleaming blue gym set, looking much like the picture in the catalogue. I felt like the dad in the Canadian Tire commercial handing the downcast kid his first bike.

"I wish I coulda seen the look on my face," he said.

Five hours, 20 minutes and a stiff back later, in fact, somehow, in some way, those little faces had made it all worthwhile.

Surprised by Raisin River

Pen Thoughts

Michael O'Dwyer



I must have caught some demented form of Spring Fever. Looking back, that's the only way I can explain it. Before I knew it, I had committed myself to entering the Great Raisin River Canoe Race.

It didn't matter that I hadn't been in a canoe for a year or that I had never been in any white water; I was going to take this race and I was going to win it!

But on the Friday two days before the race, where was I going to find a canoe? And paddles? And life jackets?... And a partner?

Finding a partner was no problem. I guess the disease had spread into Ottawa, and Rob MacKenzie volunteered for the mission. He obviously didn't know what he was getting into.

And thanks to official sponsors Lindsay Cameron with his canoe and Myles Gallant supplying the rest of the hardware, we were set.

Everything was going according to plan. I should have known that was a bad omen.

Having slept late on Sunday before the race, I rushed to meet my comrade in arms and gather up all the gear. It didn't seem to matter at the time that I had ripped a gaping hole in my previously water-tight dry cloths bag on the way out the door. After all, we weren't going to be getting wet.

One hour before the race, there was no roof rack to be found, or a front seat in the canoe. No problem. A little bit of carpentry, shove the battle ship in the back of the *News* van, pick up the paddles, drop a shuttle car at the finish line, and we were set.

We were proudly sporting number 100 out of 118 teams. Cutting it close; good thing I had 10 bucks in my pocket because in the flurry nobody stopped to think about the registration fee.

As we launched, we confirmed the pact: If we didn't win, we would finish at all costs. No problem, as good as done.

Eight miles into the 21 mile course, I have to admit we were convinced there would be no problem crossing that finish line. There was a bit of wind and fast water to wake us up every once in a while, but this race was definitely a piece of cake. Where was this dam that we had to tame, anyway?

There it was in the distance, the crowd, the roar of the water. We were psyched.

I don't exactly know what happened, it was all a bit of a blur. My bowman said we hit the right wall. We started taking in water and, in painful slow motion, sank. (There was no flotation in the battle ship.)

There is nothing in the world that will dampen a man's urge to win as ice water creeping above the waist line. One of our (Myles') paddles racing down the river on its own didn't help matters any.

All of a sudden that gaping hole in

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Basic rights and obligations

That's Life

Lesley Cadham



A few months back, the woman having serious trouble coping with her teenaged daughter, tried to get a handle on her rights and obligations as a parent.

Initially, she was distressed to find that her daughter's rights seemed to outweigh her own. More distressing, however, was that the answers to the questions about parents' and children's rights changed depending on who she asked.

So I called the SD&G Legal Clinic and spoke to Yvonne Scof, barrister and solicitor, who agreed that there are some misconceptions about whose rights are whose.

She checked into the subject, and came back with what I think are pretty straightforward answers.

I was mainly curious to find out whether young people under age 18 could leave home without their parents' consent, or whether parents could ask their older offspring to leave. I also wanted to know what responsibility would remain if a relationship between parents and offspring was severed.

Here goes.

Parents are obliged, according to the Criminal Code, to provide all that is necessary for living, to a child under the age of 16.

However, I was surprised to find out that children 16 years old and over are permitted to leave home without their parents' consent.

If the child wants to leave because he feels it's time to spread his wings and fly alone, which is considered by the Family Law Act to be voluntary withdrawal from the home, then parents are no longer responsible for providing financial support or living accommodations to that child.

However, if the child departs because of intolerable problems such as physical or sexual abuse, the withdrawal is not considered voluntary and the parents must by law continue to provide the necessities of life for the minor. This could mean finding and paying for new living accommodations.

Parents do not have the right to ask the child to leave and fend for himself. However, parents do have the right to seek other lodging for their children, and are obliged to continue providing the necessities of life.

The Children's Aid Society is one source of help a parent or child can turn to in a crisis.

The responsibility to provide proof that the child left home voluntarily, should the necessity arise, falls on the parents.

If the child has withdrawn from the home and parental control, he will be treated as an adult and is liable for debts incurred while living on his own. Incidentally, according to the Human Rights Code, landlords cannot turn away a potential tenant because of his or her age.

But if you're like the woman I introduced five weeks ago, your child is a rebellious one who has little intention of moving out. There is food and a warm bed at home and besides, she's discovered that the grass is not necessarily greener beyond the garden gate.

I've just skimmed the surface. The SD&G Legal Clinic is located in Cornwall but has a toll-free number (1-800-267-2434) and Legal Clinic lawyers also come to Alexandria from time to time. There is no charge for the service.

Giving a Glengarrian his due

In the Glens

Angus McDonell



In last week's writing the theme was taken from a book entitled, Men of Muscle, an heirloom of the Ken and Anne McKenna family of Kintail Farm, Glen Sandfield. They are now rated Glengarrians by adoption.

The story relates, among interesting excerpts by Scotland's distinguished author, Charles Gordon, that Anne's grandfather "Sandy" Tait and his three brothers Gavin, William and John were noted athletes.

They were fittingly described by Dolandson: "In the history of athletics it is seldom that brothers equalling each other can be found. The Tait family form perhaps the only exception to the rule." Scotland's famed Robbie Burns added with his poetic pen: "A prince can make a belted knight, a marquis, duke, and a' that; But an honest man's aboon his might, Guid faith, he maunna fa' that."

Briefly the athletic achievements of the Tait brothers are varied and all in medal winning class. Anne's grandfather "Sandy" Tait won the amateur boxing championship three successive years. Gavin and William specialized in sprints, however, they found time to participate in cycle racing, rifle marksmen and football.

The fourth brother, John, represented the Tait family of great athletes in the heavy events competitions, caber, weights and shot putt at highland games especially in Inverness, Glasgow and Edinburgh. It was written that in that long gone era, "John Tait had no equal at heavy-weight class." Reading on with keen interest about other great Scottish athletes and Highland Games I enjoyed all this history recordings until I read the following excerpt regarding the exploits of Scotland's famed Donald Dinnie in competitions especially throwing the hammer. "Dinnie attended all the principal games throughout Scotland, and sometimes competed across the border as well, until 1870, when, on invitation of the Caledonia Clubs in America, he sailed to the States, where he defeated all the best athletes both in the States and Canada."

Accuracy is one of the most important basics of writing. To knowingly transgress especially in recording for posterity is unforgivable. Now compare the statement that "Donald Dinnie defeated all the best athletes in the States and Canada at that time"; with only Glengarry's "Big Rory" McLennan.

The following is taken from Ontario archives, *Vancouver Sun, Toronto Mail* and *Ottawa Citizen* columns filed with the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame historic records. At the Toronto Caledonia Games, August, 1870, McLennan defeated Donald Dinnie throwing the heavy hammer 130 feet, 4 inches; Dinnie 88 feet, 6 inches (41 feet, 2 inches less than McLennan.)

Later, defending the world championship at the Montreal Caledonia Games, McLennan's hammer throw was 120 feet, 8 inches; Dinnie 81 feet. (39 feet 8 inches or nearly half Dinnie's entire throw in favor of McLennan.) The total list of competitive events is lengthy and all with similar results.

A further archives excerpt: "The measurements of the hammer throws were made under the eyes of the celebrated Donald Dinnie and his partner James Fleming of Edinburgh who were present but under every kind of subterfuge declined to enter the lists against the invincible Glengarrian, the farm boy from Glen Donald, the Glen Road west of Williamstown."

When I submitted the above evidence and much more via the help of "Doug" Fales to writer David Webster, Ayrshire, Scotland he was amazed that McLennan's feats with the hammer had not been recognized in Scotland.

Letters

Bishop's message

Christ, our passover, has been sacrificed (I Cor. 5:7)

The word Easter, or Passover, means a "passage"!

For the Jewish people, who celebrate their Passover this year on April 10th (14nisân), this feast is a memorial of the passage of the Lord who passed over the houses of the Israelites but struck down with death the first born of men and beast in the homes of the Egyptians. (Ex. 12). They give thanks to the Lord who continues to save his people as they await the promised Messiah.

For Christians Jesus, the Son of God made man, is that Messiah! He is the "lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world," our passover; he is sacrificed on the altar of the cross and eaten by the baptized at the altar of the Eucharist.

By our Baptism in the death and resurrection of Christ-Jesus we each begin the passage from the death of sin to eternal life, the victory over death, which Jesus shares with us through the power of the Holy Spirit who lives in us.

The yearly feast of Easter, when each of us renews our baptismal promises, commits us to follow Jesus. He leads us to that eternal Passover, i.e. the passage to our Father at our death.

Each Sunday, the day of the Lord, first day of a new week, we are invited to join the Lord Jesus to celebrate his pascal mystery, his death and resurrection, to unite ourselves more closely with him in his Eucharist and to await his return at our death to celebrate the heavenly Easter.

May the feast of Easter this year and each Sunday Mass, which is a continuation of our Easter celebration, keep each one of us on the way of this passage of God who saves us through his Son, Jesus. May it fill us with faith and hope in the midst of sufferings and the many choices to be made! In Jesus we have the victory over death; with St. Paul in his prison we can cry out: "O death where is your victory; O death where is your sting?" (I Cor. 15:55).

Christ has died; Christ is risen; Christ will come again! A Joyous Easter!

Eugene P. LaRocque
Bishop of Alexandria-Cornwall

How far can money, family be stretched?

To the editor:

I sit here with my hydro bill in hand very disgusted about the amount. I am a working mom away from home all day and my bill is over $400 and my previous bill was over $550. When the weather is nice I hang my clothes outside to dry or hang it in the basement. I heat with a wood stove in the winter and still my bills are ridiculously high. After contacting the town office, they advise me that our meters are read every two months and effective January 1, 1990 an increase of 6.9% took effect. I wonder how employers would act if we were to ask them for a raise of 6.9% to help us pay for these bills? I would be probably in line for you know where.

People who stay home all day for reasons of their own can't afford to cook, sew or do renovations because they just don't have the means for it.

In town many families still work for minimum wages and own homes and have a couple of kids. How can they survive? I've been quite lucky. My parents have always told us to save our money and we did, but what about the others who have never made enough money to be able to save some. With food, clothing, hydro, cars, insurance, phone, dentist fees, prescription fees, taxes and more taxes, how are we supposed to enjoy life before it passes us by?

Many families can't afford to allow their kids into sports or other activities; not because they would not like to, but because they are having a hard time putting food on their tables for supper.

Many parents are secretly hoping that their children won't ask to go to college or university because they are too poor to send them, and to proud to ask for help. Putting money aside for the sake of their children's education is out of the question because they don't have enough to do so.

It is a very sad world. A world that has turned into an enormous wheel where money is the only prize. Children have lost respect for their parents, break-ins and thefts are on the rise, jobs are lost, companies are closing, parents are separating, kids are on the streets. What a mess.

We seem to be dominated by increasing prices and taxes and taxes and nothing but more taxes. We work mainly to pay taxes and nothing else. Our family life is always at the end of the line. We can only daydream about how we would like our family life to be because a lot has been taken away by government's "wrong" spending, which we have to pay for now. How I would like to buy a dress and new shoes for my daughter for Easter, and to see her happy face.

Income tax time has crept up on us and has forced us to tighten our belts more. When are we going to be able to breathe? Why should we pay higher taxes to pay for error of wrongful spending? Aren't these people watched. Are they not supposed to work in our best interest and not against us? Perhaps we are electing people in office for too long a term. Have these people we've elected ever made $7 or $8 and hour, bringing home an annual income of $12,000 to $15,000 or less a year? Most of them have probably not, otherwise they would find other ways to make our country a more profitable place in which to live. Instead they are sponging off everyone to pay for their mistakes. We are going into a period where errors are corrected by more errors.

A family consisting of two parents and two children barely make ends meet by the time they pay for bare necessities. With only one family member working, how far do you think $300 can be stretched? Not very far. With two parents working, some pressure is relieved, but, a higher income tax bracket is reached only allowing them (the government) to pick into your wallet.

Family units and bonds might be broken forever due to our fast way of life. We have to work constantly to keep what we have.

In my point of view the family unit has suffered enough. When can we expect a break?

It's sad to see so many families torn apart because of money and the lack of it.

Thanks for listening.

S. Carriere,
Alexandria

Reader dislikes new stamp

To the editor:

Attached hereto you will receive (compliments of me) the newest issue of a 39¢ Canadian stamp. In fact, unless I have been misinformed this issue only went on sale today (April 5).

It's entitled Multiculturalism. This messy looking stamp with its geometric blobs of assorted colors, if nothing else, will provoke a lot of mirth, even if it is affixed to a bill.

Between this piece of pop art and the recent $1.8 million the National Art Gallery recently spent on another piece of ludicrous junk, one wonders who the judges are who make these "arty" decisions.

Perhaps, in the case of the stamp



Multiculturalism the judge's decision on accepting it was as mixed up as the majority of Canadians are on the subject itself.

Yours truly,
R. Ian McAuley,
Dunvegan

P.S. Please use the stamp on your next letter and see how ugly it looks.

P.M. should trust Canadians' choice

To the editor:

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney should trust Canadians to decide through a national referendum whether to accept the proposed seven per cent Goods and Services Tax.

Such a referendum would give Canadians the power to decide the tax burden which they must bear.

If Canadians, after reflection and debate, vote to implement the seven per cent GST, they should also have the power to decide through a referendum during a federal election if the rate should be increased.

The question of whether municipalities are required under Bill 8, The French Language Services Act, to provide services in the French language has been emphatically answered by many Ontario politi- the uproar from these same politicians regarding municipalities that declared English to be their official language? It would appear that a bylaw in this regard would be insignificant.

It is my belief that what we are being told by these politicians is a complete fabrication of the truth. One only has to read the Hansard report for the day this bill was passed to find reference to the fact that the original bill was amended to include municipalities.

I refer to two quotes on page 3423, Mr. Shymko stated, "Thanks to the recommendations and amendments from this side of the house, the

We urge your readers to tell their members of Parliament to hold a referendum on the GST.

David Somerville,
President, National Citizens Coalition

Rights are rights

To the editor:

I wish to respond to Joe Banks' April 4 column concerning non-Catholic parents who wish to send their children to the school of their choice without paying a tuition fee above and beyond their tax dollars.

Our family has been paying just such a tuition for (approx. $400 per child, per year) for the past 12 years. We are public school supporters but have been sending our two children to a French Catholic school. We did this for two reasons — firstly so that they would be bilingual and also so that they would be knowledgeable and tolerant concerning another religion, different from their own.

We were told this year that because of the Charter of Rights and our subsequent right to send our children to the school of our choice, we would be reimbursed for the tuition fees we have paid for the past two years. (Legislation to this effect was passed in 1987.)

I do not understand why this reimbursement is not retroactive to 1982 when the new Canadian Constitution was passed. And I do not understand why this reimbursement and ability to waive the tuition fee does not include families like the Banks who are sending their children to a French Immersion School — language rights are language rights!

Sincerely,
Karen Paavila.
Alexandria



Surprise on the river

(Continued from page 4)

the clothes bag meant a great deal more.

With the canoe emptied on shore, dripping ice cubes and without anything to change into, we decided to consider our options over a cigarette and coffee and regain some feeling in our hands and feet.

The cigarettes, however, looked remarkably like brown oatmeal (the full sealed package decided to elope with the paddle), and between us we had exactly $1.11. Once somebody chipped in the necessary quarter, we were set: warm coffee in hand, barefoot, soaking wet, no cash, and vehicles strategically placed at each end with no thought given to such a situation. Not a bad day to hitchhike.

Thanks to the Cornwall family who picked us up in 19 seconds and drove us right to our car. It was all up hill from there. We were wet but we had money and we could join the party at Johnny Mac's. It was a great race and the party after was even better. It's too bad someone stole our (Myles') remaining paddle out of the beached canoe; it seemed odd at such a friendly event.

But this year was just a practice run. Now that I know what I'm dealing with, it's as good as won... or at least finished... next year.

Our letters policy

The Glengarry News welcomes letters to the editor.

Our readers are invited to express their opinions on just about any subject and we feel a lively letters column helps make a more interesting community newspaper.

All letters must be signed.

We reserve the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, accuracy and good taste. Letters may be rejected if they are found to be libelous or in poor taste.

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

Canvassers come through

To the editor:

To the Heart and Stroke Canvassers of Kenyon Township South and Eastwards from Apple Hill and Dornie Roads.

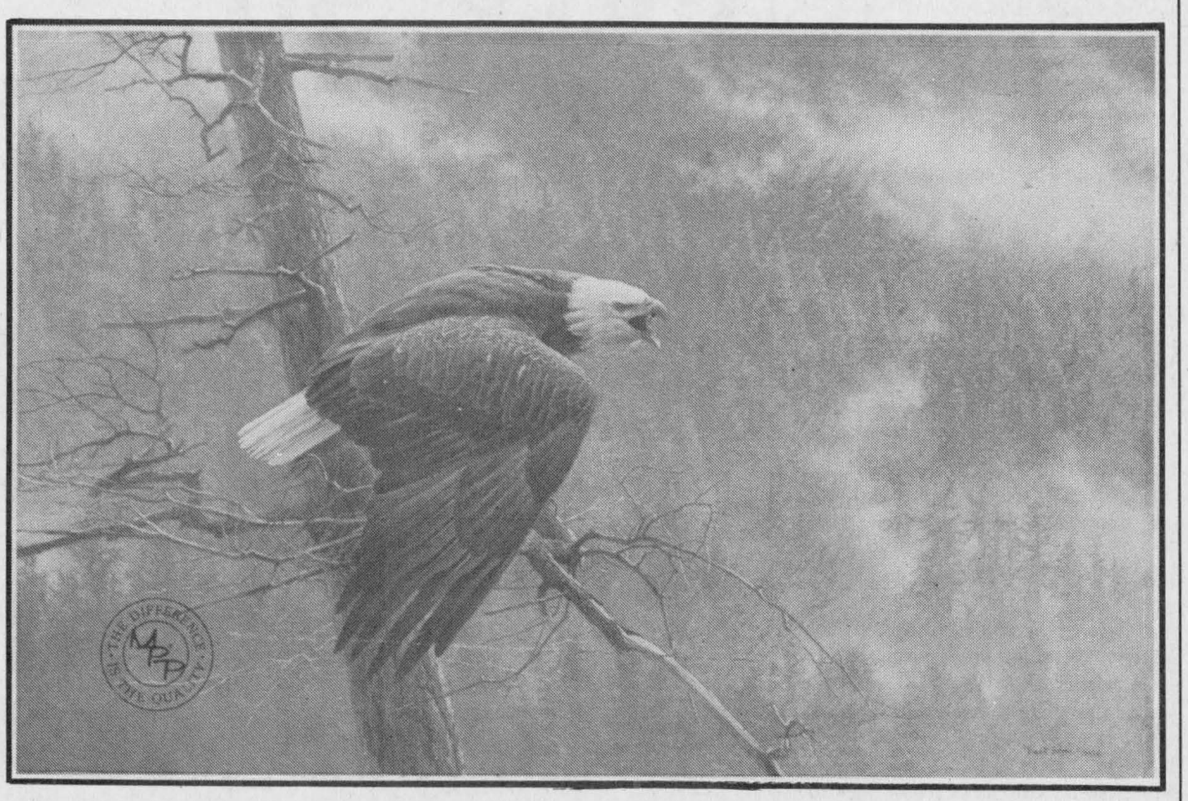
The Glengarry Chapter of Heart and Stroke is richer by $1,600 due to the teamwork and effort of nine canvassers and the donors they canvassed, from the southern section of Kenyon Township.

I would like to take this opportunity, through the co-operation of *The Glengarry News* to thank the canvassers. They are: Frances Hamelin, Pauline Johnson, Rejeanne Lajoie, Marc Lalonde, Kay McDonell, Isobel McPherson, Isobel McDonald, Bertha Theoret and Lucien Theoret.

For a job well done — thanks.

Gwen Morris
RR4 Alexandria

ROBERT BATEMAN
The Air, the Forest and the Watch



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Earth Day 1990 — April 22nd — brings us a new wave of strength and renewed interest in the environment. Earth Day will bring people together to discuss environmental problems and to work toward solutions. From the world, to its countries, communities and people — everyone can take part. You can begin by recycling paper, cans and bottles. Use fewer styrofoam and plastic products (styrofoam contributes to ozone depletion; plastic fills up waste dumps). Plant a tree!

NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION

For more than 50 years, the National Wildlife Federation has been the catalyst for educating and uniting an ever-growing number of citizens dedicated to America's wildlife heritage. The Federation enthusiastically encourages all wildlife efforts throughout the United States.

Robert Bateman's special time-limited edition print, *The Air, the Forest and the Watch*, has been published as a part of a special National Wildlife Federation conservation program in observance of Earth Day 1990. Proceeds from the sale of *The Watch* will go to the National Wildlife Federation to further their ongoing efforts in global conservation.

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'Hemlock Church' marks milestone

East Hawkesbury United Church gearing-up for summer-long celebration of history

By Bruce Myers
***News* correspondent**

One April day, a small group of Scottish immigrants gathered at an empty lot just outside the village of Ste-Anne-de-Prescott in East Hawkesbury Township.

Some brought logs; some carried nails. They all brought faith and determination.

They worked together, slowly, piece by piece. Timbers were nailed together and beams were secured.

Their dream finally began to take shape.

And so began the history of the East Hawkesbury Free Church of Scotland, now known as East Hawkesbury United Church.

It will be 125 years ago tomorrow (Thursday) when those settlers first came together to build their house of worship.

Using little more than their own materials and labor, the parishioners finished the one-room building eight months later, at a total cost of $639.90.

Though the expense may seem almost trivial today, that amount of money was considerable in the late 19th century. And in the subscription book that records donations made to the effort, there are more donations of timber, nails and labor from the lists of Frasers, McKenzies and McLeods than there are of actual cash amounts.

Times were tough.

But the rugged Highlanders who had made Canada their new home recognized the need for a permanent place to come together to worship.

Until the ''Hemlock Church'' — as it came to be known — was constructed, members of the church would gather weekly in local schools or in people's homes. On special religious holidays, members of the church would actually walk from Ste-Anne to Kirk Hill to worship at the Presbyterian church there. Since it was a religious pilgrimage, the trekkers dared not wear shoe leather. So they made the 10-mile trip barefoot.

They prayed and sang in the schools, homes and neighboring churches, but it just wasn't the same as having a building they could call their church.

By December, 1865, regular services were being held in the log structure. Permanent ministers residing in the area were not a reality at East Hawkesbury until 1883, so mostly students of the ministry who were passing-by would take the pulpit each Sunday.

By 1883, the church had found a minister to lead the congregation in worship each week. Rev. Gilbert A. Smith was called, and served both the Prescott County church and the Glen Sandfield parish. Since then, many ministers have passed in and out of East Hawkesbury, and many additions and improvements have been made to the structure itself.

A pump organ, still in use today, was acquired by the church in 1897. A new foundation, new ceiling, a brick exterior and new pews are only a few of the many items that were added to the church over the last century to make it a more welcoming place to worship.

But the interior is still simple, humble. There are no fancy ceiling ornaments, no stained-glass windows, no brass candelabra.

But the church does have a feeling all its own. A feeling that long-time church member Isabelle Fraser tried to describe.

''There were times when I felt tired and said 'How am I going to cope today?' And I would sit down and look up at the scroll and pray that the Lord would speak through me.''

The scroll reads ''Bless the Lord, O my soul.'' Fraser said that after that, she did get the strength, and led her Sunday school class through another lesson each week.

It's that unique spirit of East Hawkesbury United Church that parishioners will be celebrating this year.

A special anniversary service is set for August 12, and a celebration dinner the following Monday. But Fraser says she hopes that each Sunday this year will be a special celebration in itself.

A celebration and homage to the men and women who gave their time, resources and faith to their church, and a wish that such determination carries on for another 125 years.

Alexandria shows off community pride

The long-awaited community pride poster promoting Alexandria businesses and events was unveiled at a reception Monday night.

The ceremony attended by about 30 people, brought an end to a Skylar Publications project which was steeped in controversy after the town's mayor, J. P. Touchette publically opposed it. Despite this, Blaine Devouge sold a total of 38 spots on the map, which features hand-drawn caricatures of the sponsoring businesses, the town's major streets, sights of interest and special events.

Some 14 laminated maps of the colorful poster, each containing engraved plaques attached to the front, were presented to officials of the town, the hospital, service clubs and tourist bureaus in the area for display locally.

A special presentation was made to Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce president Gilles Paradis by Devouge. Paradis introduced the poster to the gathering present, noting that the artist had obviously ''spent quite a bit of time.''

He felt the map would be a good tool for people to ''show themselves around town.''

He also noted that it will compliment the Chamber's own tourist brochure, which is soon to be produced.

In addition to detailing local special events, the poster also contains a brief history of the town, as well as special physical attractions.

Response to the poster by those present at the reception appeared largely positive.

''I think it's fantastic,'' said Alexandria postmistress Anne Germain. ''I'd like to display it in the lobby of the post office first thing tomorrow.''

And Chamber president Paradis said later that with the poster featured in places outside of town, it would be the first time the town has been represented at tourist booths.

''I think it's going to be put to very good use,'' he said.

Devouge was pleased with the final product but felt it was unfortunate the mayor had convinced a number of other merchants not to participate.

''It's a controversy I shouldn't have got into in the first place.''

Asked if he made or lost money due to the limited participatio in the project, he said he didn't want to comment because any negative remarks would sound like ''sour grapes.'' He did say he ''learned'' from the experience and may be back in three to five years to do another poster.

In the meantime, Devouge has a number of other communities on the drawing boards, including Longeuil, L'Orignal, Gananoque, Rigaud, Brownsburg, Grenville and Rockland.

A laminated copy of the poaster and 50 copies went to each participating business. They will be available for sale at various outlets around town.



Chamber president Gilles Paradis and Blaine Devouge show off community pride poster.

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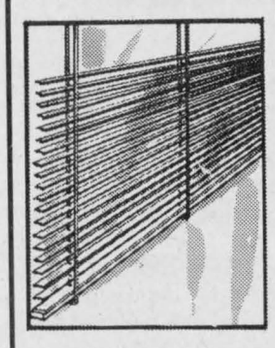

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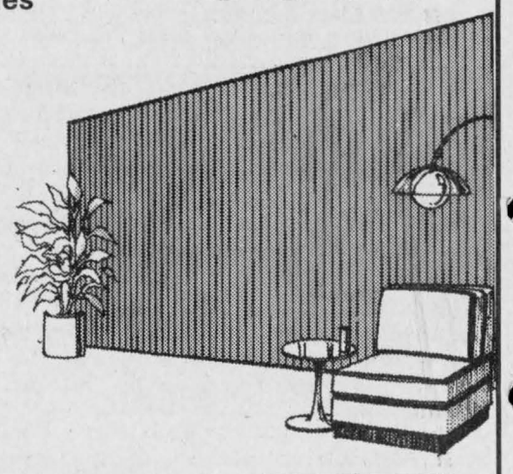

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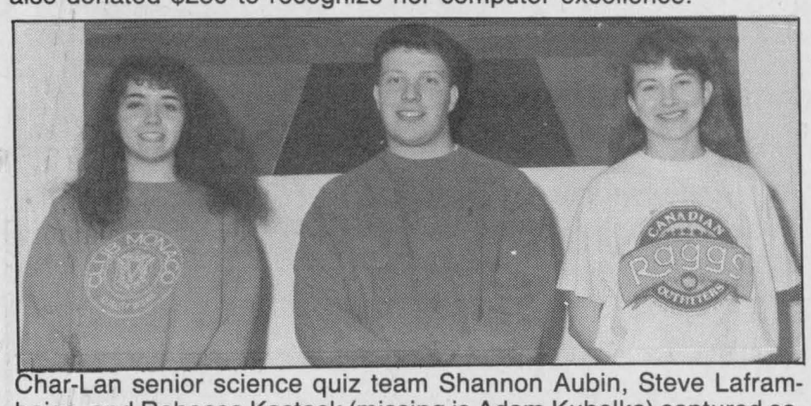
Star gazing par extraordinaire

Rebecca Kastack is a whiz with the computer. And her honors at the United Counties Science Fair in Cornwall prove it. The 17-year-old Char-Lan High School student walked away from the event with an all expenses paid trip to the Canada-wide science show in Windsor for her Sky Map, a computerized star plotting program. IBM Canada also donated $250 to recognize her computer excellence.



Char-Lan senior science quiz team Shannon Aubin, Steve Laframboise, and Rebecca Kastack (missing is Adam Kubelka) captured second place in the SD&G competition on March 28 at CCVS. They were coached by science teacher Cathy Love. Seaway District High School clinched the top spot.

Staff photo — Michael O'Dwyer

Glengarrians baffled by personal-style message

The hand-written message reads: *Hi, Sally (or Jane, or Cathy,...). Try this. It really, really works and you'll love the cream!*

This advice, scrawled across the corner of a weight-loss advertisement torn from a newspaper, is becoming familiar to Glengarrians as many receive the unusual package in the mail.

Personal is its hook, coming in an envelope simply addressed to one person — imitating a letter with its female handwriting — with no return address and only a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., postmark.

Inside is the advertisement that promotes Formula 1, a new fat-burning tablet that claims to have helped more than 250,000 people lose weight rapidly. A 1-800 number for credit card orders is boldly printed near the bottom, above a promise of free cellulite cream, to which the written message refers.

The Glengarry News called this number and, after being directed to its customer service department, discovered the 'letters' are part of an advertising campaign the company has been running for a number of years.

By purchasing mailing lists from magazines, sales staff secure names and addresses to whom they label the envelopes and messages. They then send them across Canada and the U.S., hoping to get some curious recipient to call the toll-free number and eventually buy their product.

And it's working, an official from the company said April 2.

"Some people take offence. Some people take it as it is," the representative said, adding that it's these who "take it as it is" who place the bulk of the orders the company steadily receives.

And then there are others who don't know what they've just been sent, such as Alexandrian recipient Alix Baxter.

"Had it come on April 1, I would have thought it'd be for April Fools Day," the trim Alexandia resident explained her bewilderment over the informal package. "I thought it was a joke."

Other recipients take offence, the company official said. Generally, these are very overweight, she added, and as a result, are insulted by the anonymous suggestion.

Volunteer service award to Glengarry Historical Society

The Glengarry Historical Society held a regular general meeting on Thursday, April 5 in the church hall, Church on the Hill in Alexandria with President Mrs. Joan Johnston presiding.

After the business meeting the guest speaker Dr. Robert Leggett was introduced by Dr. Hugh Grice. Dr. Leggett delivered a most interesting talk on the "Rideau Waterway," the system of canals, locks, lakes and rivers connecting Ottawa to Kingston. The original purpose of this waterway was to provide an alternate to the St. Lawrence River route from Montreal to Kingston. The war of 1812-15 revealed the vulnerability of this route to attack by the Americans. Lieut.-Col. John By was commissioned by the British Army and the Duke of Wellington to find, engineer and construct an alternate route with less vulnerability. This route included the Rideau River, the Rideau Lakes and the Cataraqui River.

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Dr. Leggett recommended visits to the various dams and locks along this waterway which is extensively used now by pleasure boats. The work of the stonemasons was so well done that after more than a hundred years the stonework is still sound and in excellent condition.

The names of six Glengarry Historical Society members were proposed to the Ministry of Citizenship for Volunteer Service Awards for 1990. The society has been advised that these have been approved as follows: 15 year service awards — Joan Johnston and Alex W. Fraser; 10 year service award — Dr. Royce C. MacGillivray; 5 year service awards — Barbara Surtees, Rev. Dr. Donald N. MacMillan and James R. Steel. These awards will be presented at a reception to be held at the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa on May 7, 1990.

Municipalities upset over program funds

Ontario municipalities are upset over the "highhanded" treatment from the province of either withdrawal of funding or underfunding programs they suggested in the first place — Kenyon Councillor Gwen Morris told Kenyon council March 27.

Morris said a January meeting in Toronto of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario drew up recommendations to promote a new partnership of "fairness and open constructive dialogue."

Morris reported municipalities want Ontario to take over full financial responsibility for social assistance and pay costs of the controversial court security system.

Morris added municipalities also want Ontario to set up economic incentives for their purchase of pollution control equipment — equivalent to incentives given to corporations.

Priest Mill still on the market

Rumors are flying around town about the proposed sale of Priest's Mill restaurant complex — one of Alexandria's classiest and most popular gathering places.

The restaurant is listed by Sauvé Real Estate with a price tag of $1.5 million — but so far has not been sold.

Co-owner Ewen McDonald declined to comment on the restaurant's status.

Local businessman Marc Lalonde definitely is not buying, his wife Marlene told *The News*. She said many people had called their home congratulating them on buying the restaurant.

"I don't know how these rumors get started," she said.

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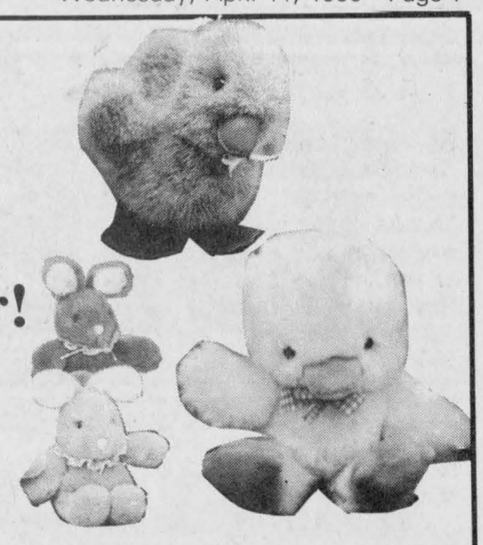

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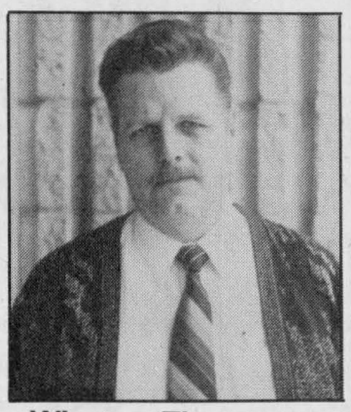

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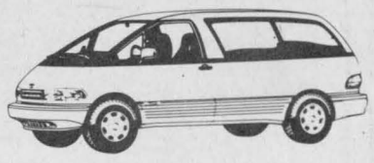

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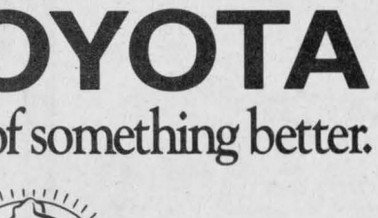

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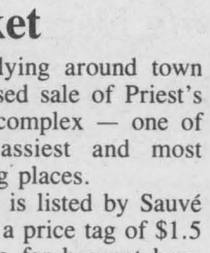

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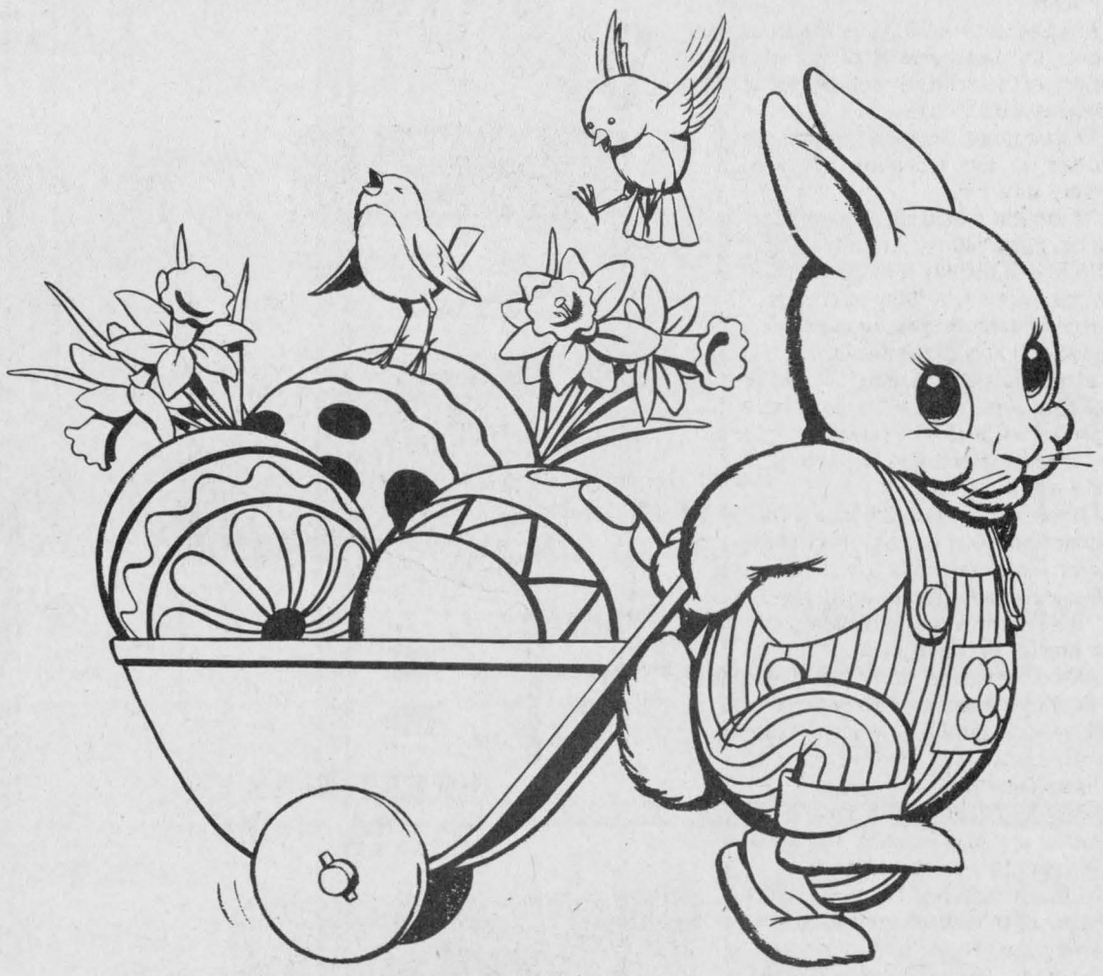

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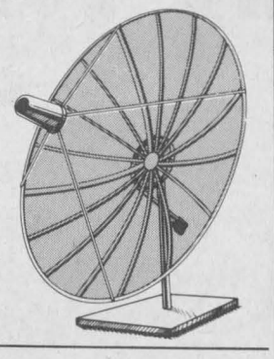

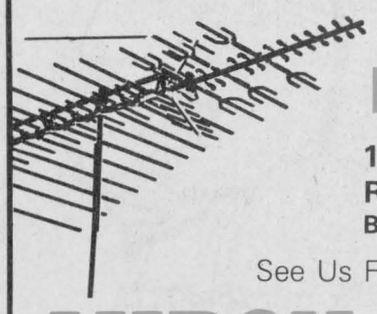

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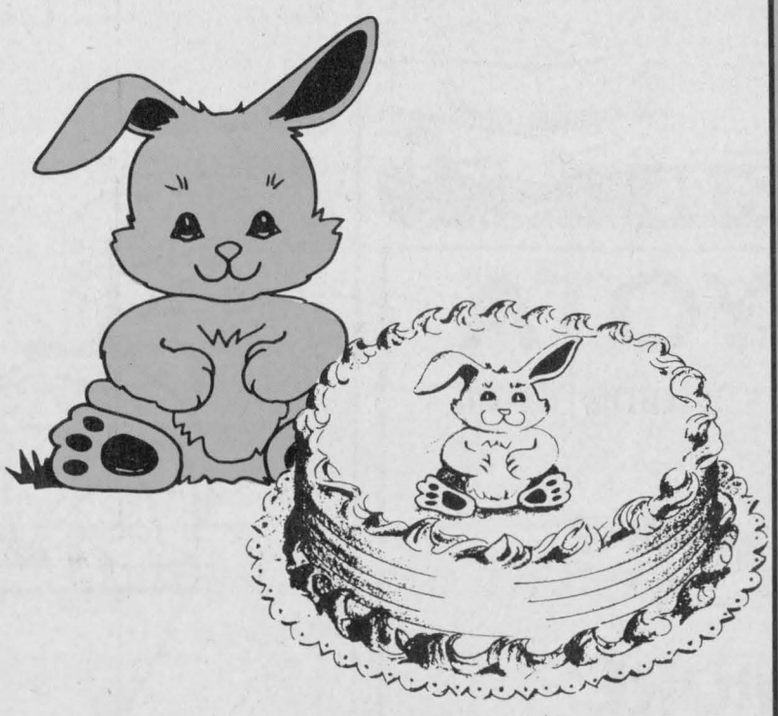

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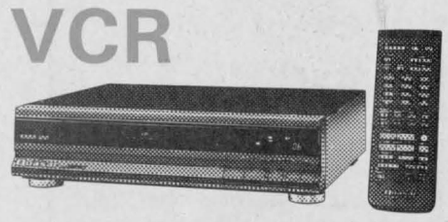

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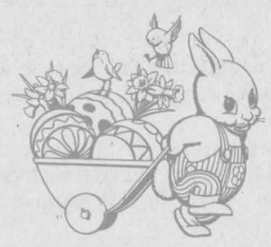

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Obituaries

Florian Charlebois

Florian Charlebois passed away suddenly at Campbell River, B.C. at the age of 72.

To mourn his passing he leaves his wife Jessie, daughters Lorraine and Bonnie and a son Stuart.

Five sisters and six brothers also survive. They are: Claudette, Mrs. Laurent Larocque and Laurette, Mrs. Armand Boisvenue of Alexandria, Eva, Mrs. Laurier Charlebois and Blanche and Yvette, Mrs. Claude Prud'homme of Cornwall; Euclide, Sooke, B.C., Paul, Moira, N.Y., Fernand, Fort Covington, N.Y., Armand, Rochester, N.Y., Laurent, Alexandria, and Maurice, Brasher Falls, N.Y.

Mr. Charlebois was predeceased by two brothers Omer and Ernest, and by one sister, Mrs. Aline Laferriere.

Burial took place in Campbell River, B.C.

Antoine John Fourney

Antoine John Fourney died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Wednesday, March 21, 1990 in his 70th year. He was born in the 4th Concession, Charlottenburgh, a son of the late John (Jack) Fourney and the late Susan Masson.

Antoine Fourney served four years in active service in Cornwall and Camp Borden in the RCASC. In 1946, he took up farming in the 3rd Concession, Charlottenburgh, and continued to do so for the next 28 years. He had many trades — he worked with bulldozers, graders, welding, tile drainage and carpentry work.

He is survived by his wife the former Mildred Crites, and also by a son Murray (and his wife Lilliane) of Lunenburg; daughters Thelma (Mrs. Eugene Dupuis) of Williamstown, Sheila (Mrs. Mark Gordon) of Maryland, U.S.A., Mrs. Sharon MacLeod of Martintown, and Janice, (Mrs. Robert Nixon) of Dalkeith.

A sister, Mrs. Irene Goddard of Cornwall, and six grandchildren also survive. He was predeceased by a brother Lawrence.

The funeral service was held at St. Andrew's United Church in Williamstown on Saturday, March 24 at 2 p.m. Rev. Norma Baumet officiated. Spring interment will be in St. Andrew's United Church Cemetery, Williamstown.

Pallbearers were Peter Neill, Roger Crites, Wiebe Meyer, Wayne MacLachlan, Edgar Fourney and Alpin MacGregor.

Donald F. Martin

Donald Franklin Herald Martin died on Tuesday, April 3, 1990 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, at the age of 79 years.

Donald Martin was a native of Williamstown, and was the husband of the late Marjorie (Seymour) Martin. He is survived by a son David of Toronto and a daughter Carol Beamer of Williamstown.

Also surviving are sisters Isobel Burnham of Toronto and Natalie Boggan of Nashville, Tennessee. A sister-in-law Dorothy Richards and a niece Barbara Richards, both of Raleigh, N.C., and four grandchildren also survive.

A private chapel service was held on Friday, April 6. Interment in the spring will be held at St. Andrew's United Church Cemetery, Williamstown.

Kathleen A. Emberg

The death of Kathleen Emberg occurred at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on March 22, 1990, in her 88th year.

She was a native of the Greenfield area, a daughter of the late Duncan Smith and Catherine Grant, of Lot 18-4th Conc. of Kenyon.

For several years she taught school in Glengarry and at Whitney, Ont. In 1937 she married Donald Emberg of Glen Roy who predeceased her in 1983.

An avid collector of historical data, she was a frequent source of information for local historians. Blessed with a retentive memory, she was often called on by people far and wide for genealogical information regarding the older Glengarry families.

A charter member of the St. Raphael's Council of the Catholic Women's League, she served on the executive as treasurer for several years.

To mourn her loss, she leaves three daughters — Betty and husband Ernie Paquette of Burnaby, B.C., Gerri and Garry Layman of Ottawa, and Diane and Brian Buick of Moraga, California, and five much loved grandchildren, Lori wife of Ron Posehn, Tracey, Valerie and Scott Layman, Marcus Buick and great granddaughter Christine Posehn.

Also surviving are two sisters-in-law, Mary Smith and Ethel McDonell, and seven nephews and nieces.

The last surviving member of her family, she was predeceased by three brothers, Most Rev. W. J. Smith, Alexander, and Donald K. and by one sister Sadie MacDonald.

The funeral was held on March 26 at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Msgr. D. B. McDougald officiating. Co-celebrants were Rev. B. Cameron, St. Finnan's and Rev. Riopelle, St. Leonard's, Manotick. Pallbearers were Evans Cameron, Robert McDonell, John V. McDonell, Cuthbert McDonald, Ewen MacDonald and Bruce Sova.

Spring interment will be in the family plot, St. Raphael's West, Ontario.

Easter's meaning needs emphasis

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The annual meeting of the Dunvegan W.I. will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday night in the hall. Reports of the year will be given and the election of officers will be held.

The roll call will be the payment of dues and for the motto there will be a reading by Mrs. Dan MacRae. All members are requested to attend.

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This week is Holy Week in the Christian church. There are many special services being held to observe the events of Christ's last week before His death on Friday. It started with the hosannas of Palm Sunday and goes on to the upper room on Thursday night, the arrest and sentencing to death, and the crucifixion of our Lord on Good Friday. Then there is the joyous celebration of His resurrection on Easter Sunday. Help the children to understand the meaning of Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

While the Easter bunny and the Easter eggs are fun for the little ones, that is only the celebration of spring and renewal of life in nature. This came from the pagan beliefs that the earth was dying in the fall, and when the sun and its warmth brought new growth in spring, they rejoiced that everything would actually live for one more year. Because of these beliefs the people were able to understand and accept the death and resurrection of Christ, so the two festivals were gradually incorporated into one. Let's not forget which one is the most important.

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Last Wednesday Kay Arnott, Helen Kennedy, Velma Franklin and Marion Loewen spent a most enjoyable afternoon as luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. N. MacMillan of Finch.

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Best wishes go out this week to my daughter Marianne (Edwin) Collin and Carole (Charles) Collin for another year of happiness and good health. Happy birthday girls!

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Ann MacCrimmon of Dynes Rd., Ottawa, returns tonight from the Algarve, Portugal, where she spent 10 days with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Chapman of Brockville, Ont. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. MacCrimmon will meet her at Mirabel Airport.

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A mixed party to celebrate the forthcoming wedding of Sherry MacLean and Marc Duval will be held in Maxville on Saturday night (see coming events). Come out and join in wishing them every happiness.

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Don't forget to let me know of your travels and your visitors over the holiday and also birthdays and anniversaries. Happy Easter to all!

Liberals holding wine, cheese May 11

The Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Liberals will be holding their fifth annual Wine and Cheese Party at the Embrun Arena, Embrun, from 8 p.m. to midnight on Friday, May 11.

Entertainment will be provided and several speakers will be heard including Don Boudria, Member of Parliament.

Admission price is $5 per person and tickets will be available at the door or by contacting one of the following persons: Jacqueline Loiselle, 443-2013, Paulette Lalonde, 446-4201, Marcel Desnoyers, 673-5339, Arlette Castonguay, 446-5793, Raymond Levac, 764-5589, Jean Pierre Lalonde, 524-5273, Mary Ann Boudria, 835-2272, or any other member of the Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Liberal association executive.

Airport elections

The Cornwall Regional Airport Commission Inc. elections for Officers for the year 1990. The following are the new executive:

Chairman, Francis Guindon; vice-chairman, Cameron MacLean; secretary, Yvan Gravel; treasurer, John Barjarow.



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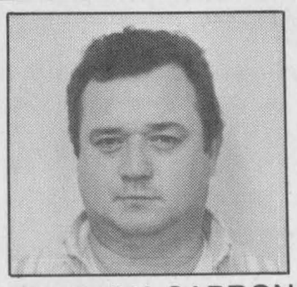

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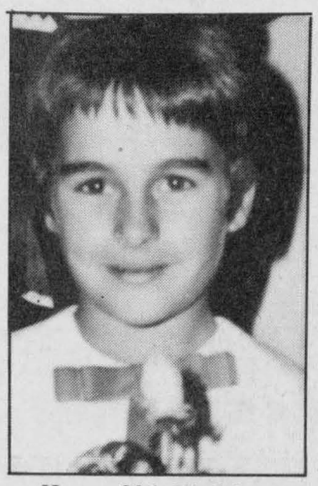
The Ministry of Natural Resources urges motorists to drive with caution and be on the alert for animals on or near the roads.

To legally possess the carcass of either animal resulting from a vehicle accident, the person requesting possession must immediately notify the Cornwall District Office in person or by telephone at (613) 933-1774.

Failure to report game taken as a result of a motor vehicle accident may result in charges being laid.



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Group of 40 residents journey for sugaring off party

Just For Seniors
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M.L. Monique Keeler

Allo everyone! Here I am, once again, with my hands on the keyboard; ready, set and anxious to tell you all our news.

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First of all, let us tell you about the wonderful time we had at our sugaring off party. We made up a group of 40 people or so from Chateau Garden, Nursing Home, Villa Fatima and the Palace. We set out with a van and two car loads and smiles bright enough to light our way.

We were greeted at the door with a glass of punch and we were then escorted to our tables. The whole atmosphere was one of gaiety and good old sugaring time; the syrup pans were busily boiling down the sap and we were busy, enjoying the food and the company. The food was scrumptious and service was excellent. We recommend this place with a five star credit.

The band started and you could see the toes starting to tap. It wasn't long the dance floor was occupied. We danced a square set and coming from a novice like me, it was super. We then had taffy on snow!

We lifted the roof with our Happy Birthday song for Baptiste Lajoie who was celebrating his 81st birthday on that day. His daughter Claudette was with us to mark the occasion.

We played a crazy game which had us all in stitches, thanks to Alex John McDonald! You're a good sport, Alex!

We, the residents and staff of Villa Fatima, the Palace and the Nursing Home want to thank the musicians from the bottom of our hearts. Our day, without them, would not have been as successful. Thank you Roger Hamelin, Walter Landry and Pat Howser. God bless! Thank you also, to the volunteers Bernie Kelly, Micheline Menard and Jacqueline Fraser. Your support is always well appreciated.

We set out home to find a beautiful blanket of snow had covered the ground. Our day at the Sugar Shanty was complete — God's special way of marking our day!

Friends and families of our residents are very special to us and to have you take part in our fun day was truly a pleasure. Thank you!

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We'd like to mention Bertha Mulcahy, from Boston, Mass. who was visiting her brother Patrick and sister-in-law Margaret at the Villa. Bertha tagged along with us at the Bonnie Glen and came back totally enchanted. Our little American has returned home with a smile on her lips, a song in her heart and a promise of another sunrise in Canada soon.

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Now back to our daily lives . . . We have a new resident at the Palace, Mme. Rita Lalonde. Rita hails from St. Zotique, P.Q. She has many talents and one that particularly interests me is her weaving. My loom has been patiently waiting for someone to love it. I'll have you setting up soon, Rita.

The Nursing Home has a new resident also. We wish James McDonald a warm welcome and hope that your stay is a pleasant one.

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Birthday greetings go to the Nursing Home for Mlle. Marie-Rose Poirier who celebrated her 97th birthday on April 7 and to Marie-Anne Charlebois who will be celebrating her 94th birthday on April 10. Our best wishes for a happy birthday, ladies.

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Our activities are keeping us fit and healthy. Our indoor gardening has really set off and we are anxiously waiting the dry, sunny weather to set these babies outside.

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The residents are working on Easter crafts and some of them have already displayed their work on their doors. We welcome Spring and Easter with branches of pussywillows and colorful birds!

We are about to celebrate the beautiful feast of Easter and may we welcome friends and families of our residents to our special Easter Mass in the Chapel at the Villa. Father Gerald Poirier will officiate the mass at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 14.

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Nicole Vaillancourt of the Nursing Home asks if anyone is interested in offering their services, time, skills and or talent towards the enrichment of the quality of life of our residents. Call Nicole at 525-2022 or drop in at the Nursing Home. Volunteers compliment the efforts of paid workers by providing support and assistance in many areas such as individual visits, group activities in or outside the home, special events or by providing transportation. You would certainly be a welcome asset to our facility.

Just a reminder to the families of our residents, that Easy Fashions will be here Thursday, April 19 from 10-3 p.m. You're welcome to help them select their Spring wardrobe.

Happy Easter eveyone! Ciao for now!

Sap running well for area maple syrup producers



St. Elmo
W. MacKinnon
527-2348

April is the month for the annual canvass in support of the work of the Canadian Cancer Society. Canvassers will be making calls within the next few weeks in the community and will appreciate our interest and support of the campaign for funds for this very important organization.

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Those who are engaged in the maple syrup making in the area report very good runs of maple sap within the past week, indicating a good season for the industry in 1990.

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John and Margaret Billinghurst, St. Elmo west, returned last Wednesday (April 4) from a holiday of a few weeks in Florida. It was good holiday weather there, warm and dry with some showers of rain. John enjoyed a number of visits to Pompano Beach for surf-fishing.

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Jane Chamberlain of Ottawa visited this past weekend with her father, Dr. Wallace MacKinnon.

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Martha Upton of Cornwall visited this past weekend with her sister Margaret Billinghurst and John, St. Elmo west.

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A Good Friday worship service will be held on Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Maxville United Church with the congregations of St. Andrew's Church, Maxville and Gordon Church, St. Elmo, sharing this fellowship of worshipping together.

Special ceremonies planned at churches for Holy Week



Greenfield
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527-2421

Holy week schedule' on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., confessions will be held in St. Catherine's. Thursday, at 8 p.m., there will be a mass in St. James, Friday, 2 p.m., features confessions at St. Catherine's, and at 3 p.m., solemn Good Friday office at St. Catherine's. On Saturday, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., confessions will be held at St. James and at 8 p.m. the mass will be held. On Sunday there will be two masses, a 9 a.m. mass at St. Catherine's, and a 10:30 mass at St. James.

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A pancake breakfast was held on Sunday and was a great success. The winner of the maple syrup draw was Peter McDonell.

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Harry Shott recently spent a vacation with relatives in Winnipeg and Edmonton.

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Celebrating April birthdays are: Louise Shott and Beverly Theoret on the third. Kim Dirschl and Peter Brown celebrate on the fifth, and Jean François Decaire was four years old on April 8. Nancy Ripley will celebrate her day on the 17th, Connie Smith on the 20th; the 24th will be celebrated by Annette Smith, Rolland Legault and Linda Baggs. Beverly and Emile Theoret will celebrate their anniversary on the 12th, and Gil and Nancy Ripley on the 22nd.

50th anniversary celebrated in town

A 50th wedding anniversary in honor of William and Rita Jeaurond (Chénier) was held March 24 in Alexandria.

A mass was celebrated in the Sacred Heart Church in Alexandria at 4 p.m. by Father Claude Thibault. A reception followed at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Serving the mass were grandchildren Eric Hamelin, Norman Jeaurond, Natalie Jeaurond and Suzie Jeaurond. Musician and singer were Jean-François and Nathalie Tardif. Ministers of communion were Ernest and Diane Jeaurond.

Special prayers were read by Nicole Jeaurond, Daniel Jeaurond, Marc-André Jeaurond, Raymond Jeaurond and Mélissa Jeaurond. The offering was taken up by Michel, Marc-André, Lynn and Karine Jeaurond. First reading was by Stéphane Jeaurond.

The official entrance in church started with the youngest of the 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. Jeaurond: Pierre (Natalie), Richard and Sylvie and their daughter Stéphanie who carried the wedding bands, Gabriel (Johanne), Karine and Isabelle, Marielle (Raymond Brunet), Eric and Jennifer, Roger (Cynthia), Norman and Liane, Jacques (Carmen), Mélissa, Ronald (Claudette), Raymond and Nicole, Ernest (Diane), Chantal, Stéphane, Suzie, Marc-André, Maurice (Liliane), Guy, Yvon, Marc, Julien, Daniel and Jean-Yves (Lise), Sylvain, Lynn, Michel, Natalie and one great grandchild, Shannon.

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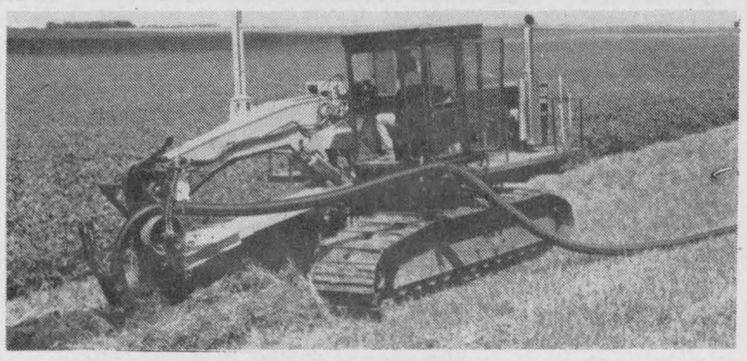

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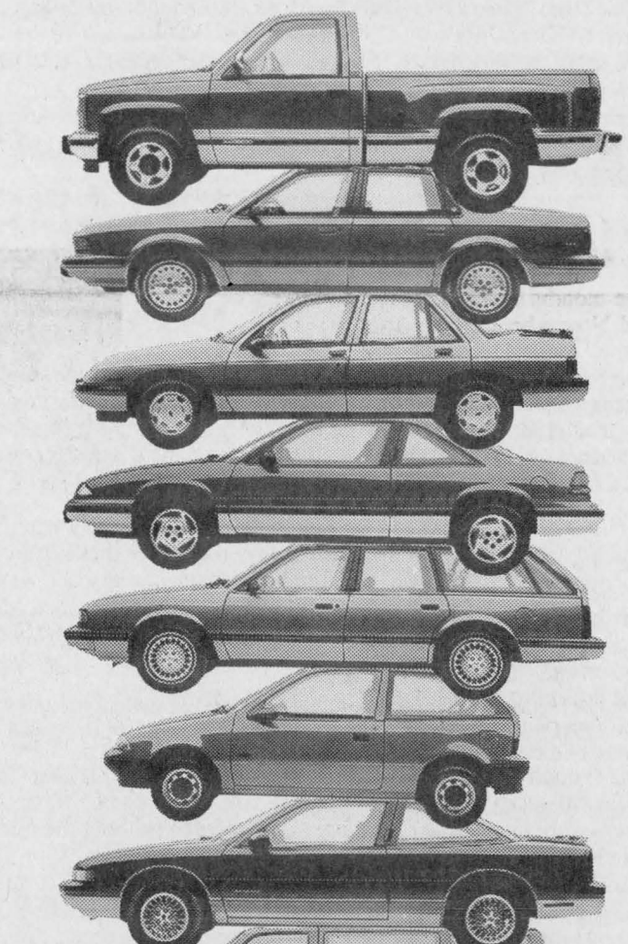

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What's in for 1990?



Williamstown
Sue Harrington
347-2279

The daffodils were blooming Saturday night, as close to two hundred Glengarry ladies came to St. Mary's Centre to find out what was ''new'' for spring. The magnet which attracted the crowd was the Glengarry South Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society's first (and hopefully, annual) fashion show.

Now before visions of vogueing mannequins dance before your eyes, wearing as they usually do, some surrealistic creations of leather, feather, and lace, let me tell you that one of the great things about this show was the fact that all of the fashions were things that could actually be worn! The clothing was supplied by Lalonde's Ladies Wear in Alexandria, and proprietor Madeleine Major worked feverishly behind the scenes to outfit the models.

Commentator Aggie Petrie did a great job introducing the stars of the evening, models Ann Anderson, Lynn Lafave, Judy Wereley, Laurie MacDonald, Carolyn Rose, Elizabeth MacLachlan, Wendy Bougie, Janet Robertson, and Helen McDonald, and describing the fashions they wore.

So what's ''in'' for this year? Well, whether it be coats, skirts, dresses, shorts or culottes, as Aggie put it, ''Color and length are a personal choice.'' Colors seemed to run the rainbow's gamut, with the shades between purple and mauve predominating. Also popular is a deep aqua, or ''sea-foam'' as Toyota calls that particular hue. Coats and jackets are accented with bold tones, often veering toward the flashy fluorescent favored by the young set.

Lengths range from just below that milk-bottle bulge one tries to hide, to just above those gorgeous knees one tries to show — depending, of course, upon which type of leg one happens to have been blessed, or cursed with. (Old pony-leg would say that shape can be altered with exercise, but I favor the ''comes with'' theory of inherited design!)

Materials this year are still strongly cotton, though various man-made, easy-care fabrics were in abundance at the show. The kris krinkle look, that save-the-day, no-iron wonder that can rise from the laundry heap to the occasion in less than a second, was seen in dresses, pants and shorts.

No doubt influenced by Glengarry's love for the kilt, pleasted skirts are big this season, either with jackets sans lapels, or as the bottom half of dresses. Shoulder pads are still in evidence, though softened somewhat as they merge into saucy puffed sleeves in dresses.

Scarves are still the main fashion accent, often seen in a matching fabric to the skirt, and often reaching almost shawl-like proportions.

One thing puzzles me, however, and that is the models' shoes. Where did they come from? No credits were given, so after a night of thinking, I've managed to narrow it down. Either Glengarry has its own version of ''The elves and the shoemaker,'' or else someone attended an Imelda Marcos garage sale!

Entertainment during the show was provided by two McCulloch dancers, Joy Nichol and Lianne Major, who were among the group who performed recently in Florida.

Raffle winners included Liz Herron, Francine McDonald, and Cheryl Wightman, and draws, held throughout the evening, were won by Margaret Dean, Diane Mongeon, Judy Wereley, Mary Farlinger, and Julie Chafee.

Congratulations to all the hard-working members of the Cancer society for producing such an enjoyable evening!

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Canvassers for the society will be at your door some day soon, and you are asked to welcome the following in the true spirit of Williamstown generosity: Sheila Lafave, Penny Cavell, Phyllis Major, Susan McDonell, Johanna Harrington, Euclid Poirier, Betty MacLennan, Sandra Elsey, Delard Dubeau, and Betty MacDonald.

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On behalf of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, I would like to thank all the residents of the Williamstown area for making this year's campaign such a success. The total raised in our district was $2,548, representing an increase of $527 over 1989.

Also doing a whale of a job this year was Bernie McDonald, whose territory of South Charlottenburgh raised a record amount!

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Sympathy is extended to Carol Beamer, Matt and Jenny on the passing of Carol's father, Don Martin, which occurred last week in Cornwall.

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The Green Thumbs Horticultural Society met Mar. 26 at St. Mary's Centre to hear Glengarry's Siegfried Neumann talk about organic gardening. Members were made aware of many interesting facts about the free of charge benefits of composted earth.

Eileen McDonell ws the winner of ''The egg and I'' membership activity. Hostesses for the evening included Joyce Ayers, Liette Butrym, Mabel Patten, Dorothy Sturrock and Elsa Hore.

Members are asked to get busy on the next activity — making posters for the group's annual flower show.

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Everyone and his car was there, or maybe I should say, canoe. The annual R.R.R. took place on Sunday, as I'm sure you know. Despite the sunshine, temperatures were still fit only for polar animals, and anyone who participated in the race is to be congratulated for making the sacrifice!

Bruno and Mark Major, George Lang and Garry Atchison, Darrin Laplante and Morgan Major, Corey Van Loon and Martin Lang, deserve special congrats for doing so well in their respective divisions.

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Judy Wereley, this one's for you! Happy birthday on the 13th from someone who is getting even with someone who got even!

Two big 18th birthdays recently. congratulations to Travis Giroux and Lee Avery!

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The Friendly Neighbors are holding a White Elephant and Bake Sale, on Saturday, April 21, from 2-4 p.m. at St. Mary's Centre.

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Wondering what the township has decided to change the name of your road to? If it matters, or if you are at all curious, plan to attend an Open House on the subject at the Township Hall on April 16, between 1 and 4 p.m.

The changes are proposed as part of an area wide emergency dispatch project, and you are being offered the chance to give some input at the Open House.

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Williamstown Celts are invited to attend a Scottish Concert series sponsored by the Glengarry Pipe Band and being held at General Vanier auditorium in Cornwall.

On April 20, at 8 p.m., Tom and Jack, the Alexander Brothers from Scotland, and the Ellen Cameron dancers will be performing. And on May 6, same place, same time, the best of Scottish dance, music, song and comedy will be seen and heard in Ronnie Coburn's ''A breath of Scotland.''

At the latter concert, a draw for a trip for two to Florida will be held.

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Our sneiors have been anything but idle of late. The playdowns for the Ontario Senior Games are being held locally these days, and Maurice Lagroix and ivan Clark will be representing this area for cribbage at the next round in Avonmore.

Contrct Bridge was held in Alexandria and Isobel Quail of Williamstown, and Partner Charlotte Sansom will advance to the next round of this game. A good number of bridge players from Williamstown took part.

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Bridge club winners this week included, N/S - 1) Penny McLeod and Marian McCuaig, 2) Audrey Blair and Dawson Pratt, 3) Maurice Lagroix and Garry O'Connell. E/W - 1) Lila Mogelon and Suzanne Hazlett, 2) Hanz Schulz and Roger Larson, 3) Max Kerrebyn and Isobel Larocque.

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A belated happy birthday to Mrs. Jean Charlebois. She turned 73 years young on Friday, March 30. I would also like to take this opportunity to wish Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter a happy golden anniversary.

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Winners of the Goodtimers' euchre, held March 29, are as follows: Ladies, first, Jean Smith, second, Margaret Kennedy, third, Margaret Cadieux. Men's, first, John McMaster, second, Simon Fraser, third, Lloyd Harris. The door prize was won by John McMaster. The 50/50 draw was won by John McMaster, Charlotte Sansom, Myrtle MacMillan and Penny McLeod.

The next euchre will take place on Thursday, April 26, at 1:30 p.m. This will be the last euchre until October.

M.P.S. news

On Wednesday, April 18 in the afternoon, Mary Rankin will be giving the CPR course to the Grade 7/8 class. This is a great opportunity for them to learn this important technique for saving lives. Any parent who wishes to watch the training are more than welcome to drop by in the afternoon.

The Great Owl Book Fair will be at the school on Tuesday, April 24 to Thursday, April 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A catalogue will be sent home with the students two weeks prior to the book fair.

Education Week begins Monday, April 30. An open house will be held on Wednesday, May 2 beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be presentations by the students in the gym, and parents are invited to visit with the teachers and see what is being done in the classroom. Make plans to attend. It is a great night for our school community to get together.

The Char-Lan High School band will be giving a concert at our school on Tuesday, Ajpril 24 at 1 p.m. for all students and teachers. Any parents wishing to come and see the great work that Mr. Irwin and his students have done this year are welcome. If you know anyone in the community who would enjoy an afternoon of music, invite them as well.

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The spring flowers will soon be bursting with color. The trees will stretch to heaven with their new green foliage. The baby birds will be trying out their wings for the first time. Our homes are gleaming with a smile to welcome our neighbors.

The little bunnies are hopping all over, covered with soft and cuddly fur. As we all know, this is Holy Week. A time to relive the last week of Jesus' life. We have to remember that Easter is not just for chocolate and Easter bunny. At Easter, I always remember all who have died. In one way or another, they have all played an important part in our lives. Like Jesus, our day of birth is celebrated, our lives have a purpose and our death is recorded for our families to remember. Think of all those who have died and gonve to heaven. All life is renewed at Easter. This holiday is a symbol of life, be it a natural life on earth or a spiritual life in heaven. It is time to shed all our past thoughts and feelings of each other and put our best foot forward and get on with the future.

Greet the neighbor that you have been feuding with, smile to your coworkers even if they do make more mney that you do. I guess my point is that life is too short to go on hating and ignoring the people around you. We should all learn from nature. It always begins life with a clean slate at Easter. Therefore, we should all clean our slates and start fresh.

Have a safe and happy Easter everyone and we'll see you next week.

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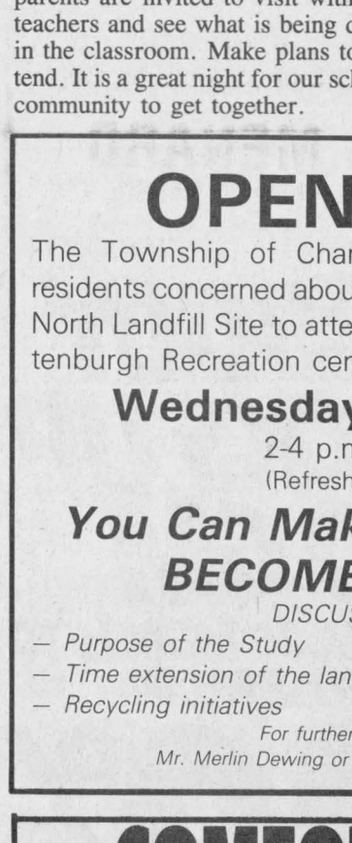

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Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Township shows at waste management workshop

Dalkeith
Jean MacLennan
874-2385



On Sunday, Helen and Roland Levac went to Buckingham, Que. to visit his sister, Sister Jeanne.

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Suzanne, Bruce and Rachelle Polsky, Oakville are spending a few days with Merle Levac.

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Lillian and Willis Crooks motored to see members of their family, Liz in Toronto, Leanne in Brampton, Paula, Laird and Heather in Brantford. They also called on the Rev. Diane Walker, the Rev. Paul Miller and family at Norwich.

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Stanley Campbell, Breadalbane, had a few days visit from his brother Douglas Campbell of Toronto.

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Bobby MacKinnon and his son Danny of Hamilton called on us on Sunday.

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Annie (MacKinnon) MacLennan, who had lived her lifetime at Dalkeith (with the exception of a few later years at the Maxville Manor) died on Friday, April 6 at the age of 93.

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The Township of Lochiel and our area were represented at the workshop on waste management held in Maxville recently. Muriel MacCaskill, Joann Mariott and Brenda Campbell found it a very informative day. Each person attending received a "Canadian Green Consumer Guide." In very short form the message was try to reduce the volume of waste!

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It is good to hear that Heather McCaskill is home from hospital and we all wish her continued health.

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John D. MacMillan is a patient in hospital in Cornwall. Best wishes for complete recovery, John D.

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If any of our readers in Scarborough were awakened on Apr. 5 at 7 a.m. with a piper playing *The Campbells are Coming*, I'll let you in on the story. Wendy (Campbell) McArthur was to celebrate her birthday that day and husband Wayne thought this was a good start! Over the weekend her sister Gail, and Terry, Luke and Tanya, Breadalbane, went to visit her.

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At the annual seed and forage show in Crysler, Melvin Terry won first prize with white beans and also won first prize at the Ottawa Valley Seed Show in Ottawa. Congratulations Melvin.

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The North Glengarry Farm Safety 4-H achievement night is Thursday, Apr. 12 at the OMAF office. Christena Urquhart led this club.

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"Grow Your Own," a horticultural club will have the first meeting on Monday, Apr. 16 at 8 p.m. at the OMAF office. For more information contact Joyce MacLennan at 525-2579.

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Last Monday the twelve ladies who took the knitting and crocheting classes at the Optimist Hall completed their course. Mrs. Gisele Besner was the instructor. The ladies appreciated the use of the hall.

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The March meeting of Kirk Hill UCW was held in the church hall on Thursday, March 29 at 1 p.m.

The worship and program were in the charge of Helen MacLeod, Florrie MacLennan and Margaret Harland. The theme was Easter with Resurrection as the roll call. This was also Easter Thankoffering meeting. It was decided to pack a bale of used clothing at the April meeting.

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Dalkeith Library will be closed on Good Friday, April 13.

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The euchre results from Laggan April 5 are: Ladies' first Gladys Barton, and second Diane Giroux. Gents' first was taken by Rodney Nixon, and second H. St. John. The door prizes were won by Ina O'Brien, Norbert Ryan, May MacDonald, and the convenors were Ruth Fraser, Sylvia Fraser, Frances Gay, Sandra Daigle and Sally Boyer.

Retreat begins April 20

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Students of the week are: Josee Sanscartier of Grade 2. She is the daughter of Jean and Celine of Williamstown. She has one brother. Richard Gingras of junior kindergarten. He is the son of Paul and Lynn of Martintown. He has one sister.

Shalom Retreat Centre news

April 20-22 will be a retreat on Faith, Hope or Charity — Which is the Greatest? The retreat is for all ages, men, women and young people, married or single. It is to help heal the past, see the goodness of now and find hope for the future.

There will be Special Renewal Evenings every Thursday beginning April 26, 7:30-9:30 p.m. until June 14. This service of eight evenings will be very useful to those who are struggling in their faith or want to deepen their faith.

For further information call Sister Jeannine or Father Mike Shaw at 347-2391.

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The Mount Carmel House Auxiliary would like to thank all those who showed their support by attending the Annual St. Pat's dance which was held at the Bonnie Glen on March 24. The winners of the spot dances were George and Ann Crites, Jacques and Marcelle Laporte, Jill and Cam Proctor and Evelyn Wellings and Claude Brunet. The winner of the door prize was Mike Everson.

Special thanks to all who donated food or prizes.

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Mary McGillis and son Dan are back from a 10-day trip to Florida. They visited son John in West Palm. While there they took a trip to Daytona and visited relatives in Port Orange, Evelyn and Ed Sheiner. Before coming home Mary stayed with sons Stanley and Tom in Ottawa for four days. She is now getting prepared for this weekend's visitors.

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Happy Easter everyone. (Just think Lent is almost over.)

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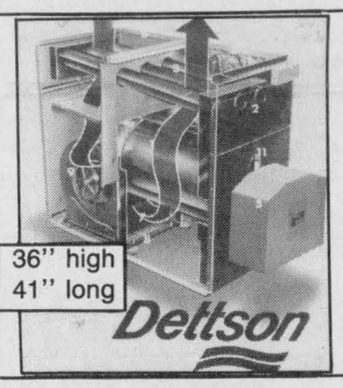

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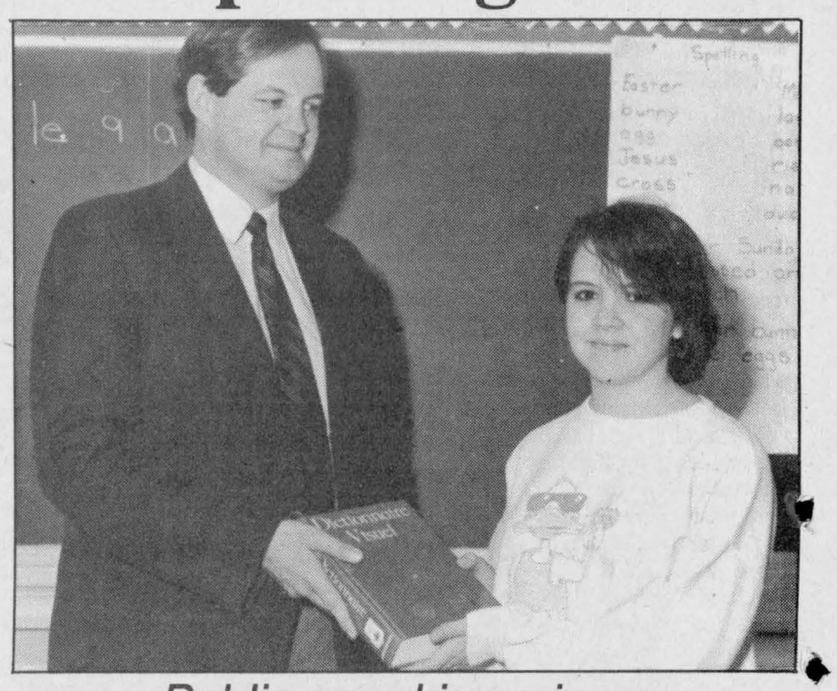
Marc Ménard off to Plantagenet for district speaking finals



Wins grand prize

Suzanne Richer of Alexandria was the lucky winner of the Alexandria Optimist Club annual $4,000 draw March 31. Club president Claude Lambert made the presentation to Richer, who says she plans to split the winnings with the other members of her family.

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton



Public speaking winner

Carrie Dumouchel, a grade seven student at St. Joseph's School in Alexandria, won her category at a French public speaking contest in Cornwall in February. Dumouchel, pictured with St. Joseph's principal Michael Bradley, will represent SD&G in her category at the provincial finals in Toronto on April 21.

Green Valley

Helene Quesnel
525-3303



La Vie Montante

In last week's report on La Vie Montante it should have read that Sr. Rita Quesnelle was the founder of La Vie Montante in Green Valley and later introduced the movement to the Cornwall-Alexandria diocese. Sister Adrienne L'Eriger is responsible for organizing La Vie Montante at Sacred Heart parish in Alexandria.

La Vie Montante is now organized in 11 parishes of our diocese (two are in English and nine are French) thanks to Sr. Rita's efforts.

Sr. Rita Quesnelle first came to Green Valley seven years ago and took up responsibility of taking care of the convent of Sisters of the Holy Cross.

This year she and another of our sisters, Sr. Rose Lacroix, are on a one-year sabbatical in Cape de la Madeleine. They are enjoying their course very much.

The two nuns are members of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital auxiliary and contribute generously to the auxiliary with knitted items and handicrafts.

Sister Rose taught at Ste. Marie's school for many years, she also took care of the church decorations and the altar boys.

They also devoted much of their time visiting and distributing communion to the sick and shut-ins.

We commend these two special women for their contributions to our parish and we hope to have them back with us soon in our community for many years to come.

Monarch reaches Green Valley

Green Valley has new monarchy in the persons of ''Gouverneur du Canada Français'' John Yates and his ''Lady'' Monique.

While attending a fabulous feast at ''Le Festin du Gouverneur'' restaurant on Ile Ste-Hélène, John and Monique gained entry to high ranking society. Feathered hat and red cape attire were the distinguishing features of this proud couple. The Governor's Court and Table of Honor included members of C'A Presse Printing Inc., namely Henri and Gisèle Jeaurond, Claudette Doré and husband Henri, as well as close friends Stella and Robert Lafrenière of Pincourt, Quebec.

A sumptuous meal and wine aflow was enjoyed by all during a spectacular entertainment program.

Congratulations ''Your Majesties''!

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The annual family hockey tournament was held this weekend in Clarence Creek. The Green Valley Seguin boys entered a team. Brothers Rene, Maurice and Claude provided the bulk of the group. No they didn't play — but their sons did!

Maurice and Elise Seguin and the men's wives cheered on Luc, Marc, Remi, Yves and Denis while Rene and Olive and their son's wives cheered on Andy, Paul, Leo, Norman, Leonard and Dean. Claude and Gracia and daughter-in-law Helene cheered on Martin. Other Seguin players were Mario Seguin of Hawkesbury and Michel Seguin of Glen Robertson. Michel's wife was also in the cheering section.

Needless to say the boys have been stickhandling together at the Green Valley rink since they were wee fellows so it's no wonder they picked up the A championship.

Saturday's two games were won by scores of 12-0 and 6-4 and Sunday's game scores were 6-2 and 7-2 respectively.

Dean, who will soon be 15, was this year's rookie and helped out the team by making a goal and a couple of assists!

Optimist news

The winners of the oratory contest in Grade 8 at Ecole Ste. Marie, Nancy Paavila and Marc Ménard represented the club at the zone contest on Feb. 4 at Glen Robertson. They competed against five other clubs of the zone. They both did extremely well with Marc winning the boys division. Veronique Vaillant of the Dalkeith club won the girls division.

Congratulations and many thanks to Nancy and Marc for their efforts. Marc will now compete in the district contest to be held on May 5 in Plantagenet. The winner of the district contest will receive a $1,500 U.S. education bursary.

The Optimist hockey team will be participating in the Richelieu hockey tournament this weekend. They are red hot as they are fresh from a victory over the Green Valley Rockets last Sunday by a score of 6 to 5.

Good luck in the tournament!

UCFO

The ladies of l'Union Culturelle Franco Ontarienne had their monthly meeting April 4 at 7:30 p.m. President Denise Lortie welcomed the 19 members.

The results of the exhibition at Alfred College of Technology gave the group 20 points and six articles out of 10 were chosen for arts and crafts.

Birthdays for April are Jacqueline Leger on the 30th and Evelyne Dupuis on the 8th.

The prize for crafts went to Margo Pepin and the door prize went to Lucie Dumouchel and Irene Menard.

Six members attended the ''Intre-Cercle'' in Alfred on April 5. This is a get-together where all UCFO circles meet once a year. Denise Lortie won the door prize, Therese Valade won the circle prize and Violaine Lauzon won the 50/50 draw.

Congratulations to the lucky winners.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 2. Everyone is welcome.

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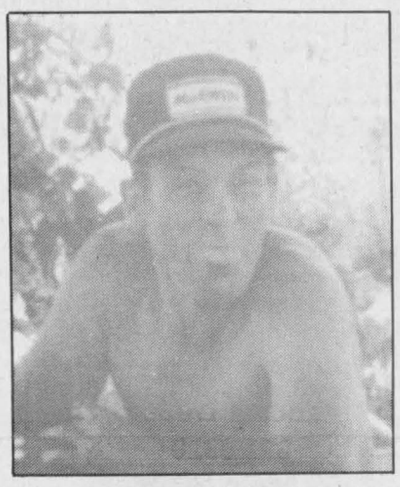
Here is this week's calendar for Holy Week celebrations. Holy Thursday, 8 p.m., mass, 9:30 p.m. confessions and adoration of blessed sacrament till 10:30 p.m. Good Friday at 3 p.m. we will have the celebration of Christ's passion, the veneration of the cross and holy communion. Then at 8 p.m. there will be the stations of the cross.

On Holy Saturday at 8 p.m. the pascal mystery mass will be celebrated.

Sunday masses will be at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Happy Easter to all!



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Friendship tea enjoyed by gathering at St. Andrew's U.C.

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With Easter just a week away, I am sure we are all hoping the weather will improve. This past week's weather hasn't been very encouraging.

Happy birthday to Richard Vaillancourt, who will celebrate his special day April 11.

Lodge News

On Saturday afternoon, April 7, 48 people gathered at St. Andrew's United Church (the round church) in Dalhousie Mills for the annual friendship tea. An invitation was extended to all the area churches. The tea was hosted by the St. Andrew's Church women. Rev. Pat MacDonald asked the blessing for the sumptuous luncheon which was enjoyed by all.

The guest speaker, Wendy MacKenzie of Bainsville was introduced by Ethel McKay. Wendy spoke on home care for the elderly in which she is involved. In addition to the daily tasks and commitments of the workers, she stressed the importance of friends and relatives keeping in touch either by visiting or the telephone with the ''alone and lonely.'' Wendy, with the help of her guitar expressed in song with depth and sincerity the true feelings of the elderly, the lonely, the needy, and those who are unable to cope alone.

President Barb Surtees thanked Wendy for her talk at the close of the meeting.

Laura and Holly Johnson along with their mother visited their grandmother, Ida Johnson.

Sunday visitors for Arnold Wenger, were Beatrice MacDonald of Martintown and also Fritz Michel from Alexandria.

Richard Patrick spent Sunday with his son Jack and his family.

SDG ponder $1 million donation

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry United Counties council discussed donating a $1 million, spread over five years, to Winchester District Memorial Hospital for expansion projects.

The hospital originally asked for $750,000 but the request was upped to a million after the hospital learned that the Ministry of Health would not pick up the tab for extras like air conditioning.

Although not officially okayed until the United Counties council budget wind-up meeting on Friday, March 30, council's executive committee recommended that the grant be made.

Blood donor clinic April 25

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District will be sponsoring a blood donor clinic on Wednesday, April 25 at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Cornwall at the corner of Second and Cumberland Streets.

The clinic will be held from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Brian Sylvester, chairman of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Blood Donor Clnic is urging Cornwall and area residents to attend the blood donor clinic and give the gift of life.

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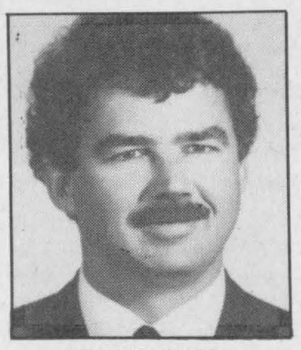

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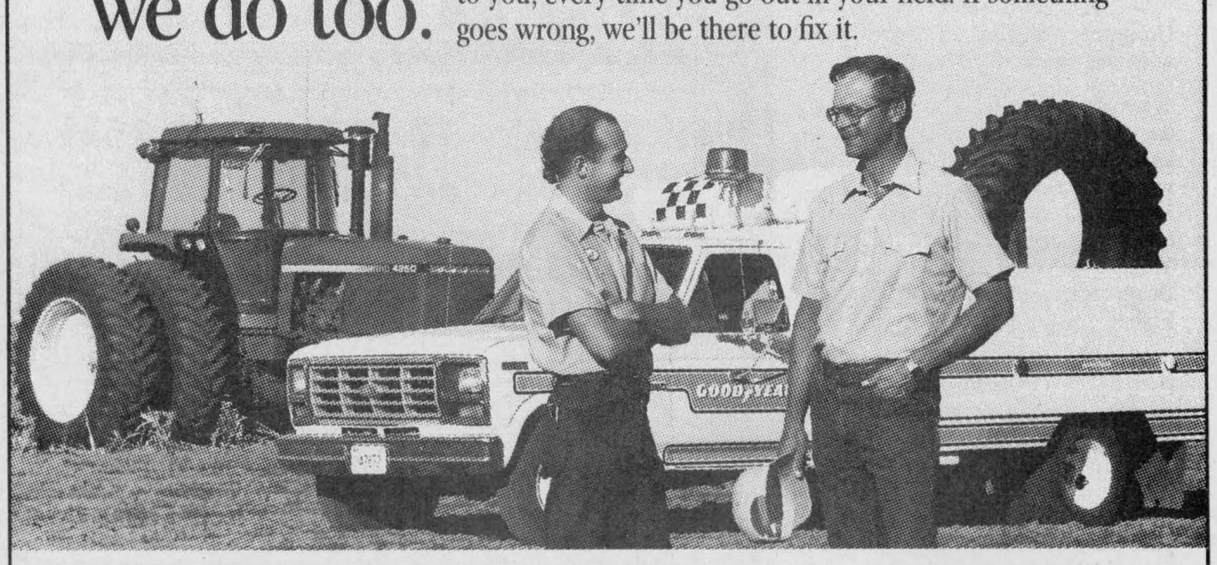

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Starlings shed some street light on bird nesting habits



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A pair of starlings really fouled things up last week and brought Bernie Robertson out with his brand new truck and extension ladder. On Catherine St., the starlings found a street light with an entrance hole which permitted them to build a nest in the globe of the street light.

The nesting material dimmed things for residents on the street so Bernie was called out to clear away the nest and close up the entrance hole.

The above instance will supply those who dislike the starlings so much with one additional reason for calling this immigrant bird a real nuisance.

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Last Thursday, residents of Peter St. woke up to a flock of 30 penguins on Ian McDonald's lawn. They were silent creatures, there to help Ian celebrate his 30th birthday. At the same time, the traffic on the street was almost like Highland Games day.

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While still on the subject of birds, you are seeing the same birds in their summer colors when you see the yellow and black male goldfinches. Their colors were drab all winter but now they are all set for the activities of summer.

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It is no April Fool's joke. Traffic is slowing down on Highway 401 as we found out last week. Setting the cruise control at a safe and legal 100 km/hr. is the thing to do.

We can easily get used to the slower speed and at the same time feel safer and better about obeying the speed limit.

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In London last week, the lawns were green and crocuses were in bloom. Our turn will come later for these welcome signs of real spring weather.

While away, I heard about a farming practice that was new to me. The farmers who grow fall wheat had just completed broadcasting red clover seed on their wheat fields. When the grain is harvested in mid summer, the clover is plowed down as a green manure crop rich in nitrogen.

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Helen Hunter enjoyed a two-week visit in Timmins with her granddaughter, Tracie and daughter-in-law, Jean. Mrs. Hunter also visited in Ottawa with her brother John and Marjorie MacLean.

Then, when back home, Mrs. Hunter had her son Ted and Glenda Hunter from Peterborough for a few days.

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We welcome home from Florida, Dolly and Alex McConnell who spent three months down there and Audrey and Bill Reid who were there for two and a half months.

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We are sorry to report that Howard Umphrey has been in hospital and wish him a speedy recovery.

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Ian Blair from Windsor spent a few days with his grandparents, Lorna and Gordon Winter last week. The visit was made possible because Mr. Winter had to go back to Western Ontario for an OHA meeting in Guelph. This time the couple stayed in Beamsville with Beverly and Russ Fisher.

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Tom and Margaret Winter, Oromocto, N.B., called on his brother-in-law Larry Blachell at the Manor and also on Lorna and Gordon Winter, recently.

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Dorothy McMillan, Laggan West, phoned last week to report watching four bluebirds at her place. The challenge is always the provision of suitable nexting boxes.

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The Catholic Women's League of Maxville and Greenfield held its monthly meeting on Thursday, March 29, 1990. The annual meeting will be held in Greenfield on Thursday, April 26, 1990. It will begin with mass at 5:30 p.m., followed by the installation of officers for the coming year. A pot luck supper will be served in the Greenfield Parish Hall at 6:30 p.m. following the installation of new officers. The guest speaker will be Sister Catherine Cameron.

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Heather Williams entered an exhibit at the Science Fair on March 31 and did very well. It was entitled The Biomechanical Consequences of Sport Shoe Design and earned Heather worthy prizes. She received the silver medal award, sponsored by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation for excellence in an experimental project at the senior level and the Biomechanics and Ergonomics Award from the Chiropractic Association. Congratulations go to this ambitious student who attends Glengarry District High School.

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Carole Munroe who is in charge of the Centennial quilt project has organized a workshop to be held on April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the public school.

The purpose of the workshop is to teach participants how to make quilt blocks. Mrs. Munroe has the names of eight interested persons and would like to have at least five more. More complete details may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Munroe at 527-3294.

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Julie Danskin wishes to announce that the tickets for the grandstand at the Highland Games go on sale on Easter weekend. This year the tickets will be sold on a first come, first choice basis and no tickets will be held for people as in former years.

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Registration for junior and senior kindergarten at the public school was last Wednesday. If there is a prospective student not yet registered, this matter must be attended to at once.

The Lions Club Public Speaking Competition is tonight (Wednesday) at Roxmore Public School. Support for our local contestants would be very much appreciated.

There is a new competition in vogue this year in the public school. It is Scrabble in French for the students who are in late French immersion classes or for those in Grades 5 and 6 who are learning French.

This year Education Week is April 29-May 5 with a very truthful theme: "Education: It's Everybody's Business."

Finally, a very important piece of news from the public school is the announcement that Jennifer Williamson and Tara Barton won the Parks Canada Trophy for the best environmental project at the Science Fair. Tara is unknown to this correspondent but Jennifer is our excellent and ever faithful paper girl who delivers the Ottawa Citizen every day.

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The monthly meetings of the Maxville and District Horticultural Society are starting again with the April meeting scheduled for April 18 in the United Church Hall, starting at 6:30 p.m. with a pot luck supper.

Andy Code, a local resident and an officer with the Raisin River Conservation Authority will speak on the Cooper Marsh. A warm welcome is extended to all the regular members as well as to visitors and to prospective members.

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The members of the Playtime Pals Co-operative Nursery School invite you to their annual Easter bake sale on April 12 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. If the weather is fine, the sale will be held outside the Home Hardware store and if it is wet or cold or both, the sale will be held inside the store.

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The Glengarry Pipe Band is planning a trip to Scotland to compete at the World's Pipe Band Competition in Glasgow in August. Since it takes a lot of money for such a trip, a committee is at work to raise these funds. Tickets are on sale for a trip for two to Florida with the drawing of the lucky ticket set for May 6.

Also the band is presenting a Scottish Concert series when Tom and Jack, the Alexander Brothers will be featured on April 20 and a Breath of Scotland on May 6. Both concerts will be held in General Vanier High School in Cornwall and tickets are available at the usual outlets.

Our band needs your support.

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Carolee MacIntosh has brought to the attention of this correspondent a very interesting article in the prestigious international magazine, *Holstein World*, March issue. It is entitled The Long Trail . . . a Show Season to Remember by J. Art Hay and the show season was 1927.

One of the Holstein breeders who supplied animals for a show string which travelled by train both in Canada and the U.S.A. was the late D. A. McPhee of Vankleek Hill. The animals showed well and earned many credits for their owners.

The article concludes with "It was a most successful year. It couldn't have happened to two finer gentlemen than D. A. McPhee and Bob Holtby.

Mrs. MacIntosh also supplied a copy of the *Glengarry News*, dated Feb. 5, 1932 and on the front page is an article about Mr. McPhee under the heading — Outstanding Men of the Ottawa Valley. Mr. McPhee's farm was called Crystal Springs Farm and a few lines from the article said "Mr. McPhee is known from one end of Canada to the other, his stock has been exhibited at every exhibition of note from the Atlantic to the Pacific and in Northern New York."

In his later years, this correspondent knew Mr. McPhee as an exhibitor of poultry at local fairs.

Many of the older members of agricultural circles in this area will remember Mr. McPhee and agree that it was fitting for *The Holstein World* to pay tribute to him. He died in 1965 at the age of 86. Mrs. McPhee continues to have a home in Vankleek Hill but is presently recovering from a fractured hip. Some will know her as the sister of the late Dr. Simon Fraser of Williamstown and Cornwall.

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Sixty years ago Catherine (Mrs. Archie) MacLeod Munro earned a scholarship at Queen's University as a Gaelic scholar. Maxville really cannot claim the other scholarship winner, Edith Ferguson of Toronto. Miss Ferguson would claim Dunvegan as home. Many years ago her mother conducted Gaelic classes in Dunvegan.

Fifty years ago, Dr. Will McDiarmid became Glengarry's Liberal MP. He defeated a worthy opponent, J. W. MacRae of Lochiel.

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On April 21 in St. John's Presbyterian Church in Cornwall from 8:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m., there will be a conference entitled Straight Talk. The program is planned around both teens and adults with several excellent speakers booked. More complete details may be obtained from the Student Services Dept. at Tagwi High School, phone 346-2122.

Lochinvar man now an auctioneer

John MacCaskill formerly of Lochinvar has returned from Mason City, Iowa, where he completed a course at the World Wide College of Auctioneering (formerly Reisch Auction College), where Col. Gordon E. Taylor is president. He received training in all the phases of auctioneering.

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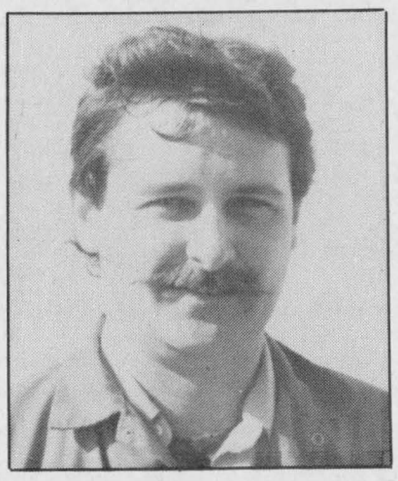
John and his wife, Margaret, and their three children now live in the Osgoode area at Dalmeny, where his auctioneering office will be located.



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As this is Easter Week, let me wish you a happy one. Hope the Easter Bunny leaves you lots of goodies.

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The second annual Walk for Witness will be held in our community on Good Friday (Apr. 13). The walk will begin at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, and will continue to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church and then to Knox United Church, both in Lancaster. A 12-foot cross will be carried on this walk to commemorate Jesus' walk with the cross.

The walk starts at 12:30 noon at St. Andrew's with a short service and in each church on the walk, a short worship service will be held. Members of any faith group within the community are invited to come out and to take part in this walk.

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Easter Sunday services for St. Lawrence Pastoral Charge will be held this year at Salem United Church in Summerstown beginning with a Sunrise Service at 8:30 a.m. followed by a breakfast at 9 a.m. The regular Easter morning worship is at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Easter services will be celebrated at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster on Sunday (Apr. 15) at 11 a.m. Several members from the youth group will take part in the service. Special music will be provided by Robert MacMillan on violin and the St. Andrew's Junior Choir. Everyone is welcome. On Saturday (Mar. 24) the youth group met at the manse. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Cam Copeland who gave an interesting talk on the topic 'Cults'.

Following the discussion, a brief business meeting was held and plans were made for the rest of the spring term. On Saturday (Apr. 21), the group will be holding a car wash at Munro Feed and Farm Supply Ltd. on Hwy. 34. All money raised from this event will be donated to the furnace fund of the church. The group is planning to go swimming at the training institute in May, and in June a soccer game against the parents will be held. It was decided to donate $200 to Presbyterian World Service and Development and $150 to the Children's Aid Society in Cornwall.

On Palm Sunday (Apr. 8), the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated. During the service 11 new members were received and welcomed into the church family. By Profession of Faith: Catherine and Kelly Hodgins; Katharine MacLachlan, Ann Margaret and Jane McCuaig; Angela Smith and Mr. and Mrs. David and Wilma Ogilvie. By Transfer of Membership: Mr. and Mrs. Neville and Ronnie Glenn and Mrs. Carol Pattingale. Following the service, a coffee fellowship hour was held in the church hall where everyone had the opportunity to greet the newest members.

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Ceramics classes will be starting on Wednesday (Apr. 11) at Pat Leroux's in Lancaster. Anyone interested may call Pat at 347-2632 for more information.

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The Easter Goodies Campaign is drawing to a close. This is the last week for you to donate non-perishable food in the baskets located at the Lancaster Legion, Bank of Montreal and Berrigan's Hotel in Lancaster and Wereley's Esso in South Lancaster. Please be generous. The baskets will be made up for delivery to our area needy on Saturday (Apr. 14).

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Lancaster and District Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular council and general meeting on Monday (Apr. 16) at 7:30 p.m. at Lancaster Legion. All members are asked to attend.

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The Area Quilters will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday (Apr. 18) at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster at 10 a.m. The 'stained glass' technique will be demonstrated. All are welcome. For more information, please call Rachel Fox at 347-2383.

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Royal Canadian Legion Branch 544-Lancaster will hold its honors and awards night on Saturday (Apr. 28) at 8 p.m. at the Legion. Initiation of new members will be held and refreshments will be served.

The Branch will also be commemorating the Battle of the Atlantic on Saturday (May 5) with a parade to the wharf in South Lancaster at 3 p.m. where a wreath service will be held. Dedication of an anchor will take place in front of the Legion on Oak Street at 4 p.m. followed by a dinner at 6 p.m. and a dance at 9 p.m. For more information, please call the Legion at 347-3286.

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The Glengarry Genealogical Society has a display for the month of April 1990 at the Lancaster Tourist Information Bureau on Hwy. 401. The display includes local books, a family tree chart (John Ross line) and samples of the church record index for Cote St. George. You can also get to the Tourist Bureau by way of old Hwy. 2. For more information call Alex W. Fraser at 347-2363.

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Sheila Urquhart called with the news that the Community Protestant Church has been pleased to donate $100 toward the development of Cooper Marsh to encourage and support the efforts of those concerned with the environment and conservation.

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Belated best wishes to Joan and Hugh Gibson who celebrated 36 years together on March 30. Birthday wishes are extended to Jason Mines from his Nanny and Grandpa McGrath.

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Someone with the initials P.L. gave the news that the McKays of South Lancaster must be feuding. Back in 1948 Keith McKay single handedly brought Hydro power to Westley's Point. Forty-two years later his sons, Kerry and Gordie, tore down the work of their father and replaced it with work of their own.

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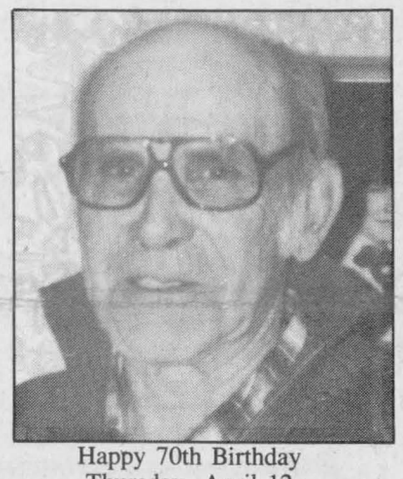
The St. Lawrence Women's Institute held their annual meeting at the home of Sylvia Pilkington with Dorothy Sharpe presiding. Fourteen members were in attendance. Members were advised of a workshop pertaining to institute procedures which will be held at Kemptville Agricultural College on Saturday (May 5). Regina Sommers offered to be in charge of a table sponsored by the WI at the upcoming flea market on May 5 at Smithsfield Hall. All were advised of the Glengarry District Annual Meeting on May 30 at St. Andrew's United Church, Williamstown with Picnic Grove Branch as hostesses. Following treasurer Helen Chisholm's report, it was decided to raise the membership fees to seven dollars. The Nominating Committee report was given by Ileen Latreille and as a result those elected as officers for the following year were: Past-president Dorothy Sharpe; President Joyce Lalonde; Vice-president Ivy Clifford; secretary Beatrice Labelle; treasurer Helen Chisholm; District Director Dorothy Seguin; alternate Sylvia Pilkington; program co-ordinator Dorothy Sharpe; curator Sylvia Pilkington; P.R.O. and Social Director Ileen Latreille; phone committee Pat White; auditors Betsy Robinson and Dorothy Roy; and the executive was voted to handle resolutions.

A planning meeting to arrange the coming year's activities was set for Wednesday (April 18) at the home of Henrica Wettering. Pennies for Friendship were collected and a pie donated by Mrs. Wettering was won by Helen Chisholm.



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Now fifty members strong, the Bainsville Branch of the Women's Institute held its annual meeting on April 4 at the historic Bainsville residence of Wendy MacKenzie. Tibi McRae conducted the elections ushering in a new executive. Among those elected were President Wendy MacKenzie; first Vice-president Allison Main; second Vice-president Elsa Hore; and Public Relations Officer Joanne Stevenson. Secretary Liette Butrym and treasurer Nancy Hallberg were re-elected. President-elect MacKenzie thanked the membership for their faith in her and paid tribute to outgoing President Sheila Urquhart saying, 'I know I've got big shoes to fill'. In her farewell, Past President Urquhart noted she had 'a really great executive with which to work'. The Bainsville Branch boasts a new 'bag lady'. Replacing Florence Bennett, the bag lady of the Halloween meeting, is Pat Ager, our waste management specialist. Last month she asked members to bring their own grocery bags to the supermarket. This month she asks we reuse small clear plastic bags for produce we purchase. Will next month bring suggestions for lunch bags? A social hour followed.

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The Lancaster Fire Department would like to remind everyone that Spring is finally here. With dry weather ahead, grass, brush or garbage fires could easily get out of hand and are prohibited.

If the Fire Department attends it could be very costly. Also, while the Fire Department is out at such fires, lives could be endangered at a more urgent situation. Remember if you burn it, you pay for it. The Fire Department next meeting is moved to April 16 at 7:30 p.m.

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Local team falls short in bid for second Raisin River canoe win

118 canoes take part in annual white water race

Their bid for a second straight win at the 17th annual Great Raisin River White Water Canoe Race Sunday fell short by less than a minute.

The local father and son team and defending champs Bruno and Mark Major completed the 21-mile trek between St. Andrews West and Williamstown in a time of 2:24:29. But they had to settle for a second place finish 43 seconds behind race champions Pierre Lavictoire of Aylmer, Que., and Don Stonman of Kemptville, who won with a time of 2:23:46.

Both teams were competing in the newly created pro classification. Third-place in the pro division went to Maurice Sauve of Summerstown and Alexandria's Maurice Deguire, with a time of 2:26:23.

Martin Lang, of Williamstown, and Corey Van Loon, from Cornwall, came in fourth in 2:26:23.

The St. Eustache tandem of Martin Leveille and Francois Leveille — race winners in 1988 — were fifth in the pro classification with a time of 2:27:04.

Women's results

The team of Lynn Gallant and Janet Whitehead - the only women's tandem in the pro class - came in a very respectable seventh, in 2:46:00.

Laurie Metcalfe of Apple Hill and Sheila McLaughlin of Cornwall captured first place in the women's classification with a winning time of 3:47:01.

Morrisburg's Deborah Butzer and Guylaine O'Brian of Cornwall came in second, in 4:06:00.

Placing third was the Cornwall duo of Micheline Barr and Louise MacDonald, with a time of 4:06:58.

Mixed results

A local team captured first place in the mixed category. Sandra McDonell and Blake McDonell of Lancaster completed the course in 3:28:40.

Coming in second in the division was Bruce McCuaig of Lancaster and Tina Cairncross of Green Valley, in 3:34:20.

Third place went to Aimee Robinson of Cornwall and Massena's Tom Vida with a time of 3:36:18.

Recreational

Richard Deguire and Gilles Deguire of Alexandria had the sixth fastest time overall — 2:40:08 — in winning the recreational classification.

George Lang, of Martintown, and Garry Atchison, of Williamstown, were second, in 2:42:51.

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Glens facing elimination after lopsided Monday loss

By Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

What a difference 24 hours can make in a playoff series.

On Sunday night, the Alexandria charter that was barelling down the 401 after Glens win in Gananoque must have been a joyous place, a bubbling capsule of excitement and emotion after a job well done: a 5-3 win to tie the Rideau-St. Lawrence conference championship series at two games apiece.

On Monday night, there was no laughter or carrying on. There were no anecdotes exchanged about the game that was. The Alexandria dressing room in the dank bowels of the Glengarry Sports Palace more resembled a tomb, one that players scurried to get out of.

There was only the doom and gloom that goes with resounding 12-0 losses, like the one inflicted on homestanding Glens by Platers, one that has them trailing the series three games to two and staring elimination square in the eye.

How can it be that a team riding so high can fall to the depths of depair in such a short time? ''You tell me,'' said despondent Alexandria coach Pete DeRooy. ''Reasons: we weren't up for it, they had a good start, too many penalties...''

Yes, all of the above, and more. This wasn't one of those ''it was closer than the final score would indicate'' type of games. This was a Gananoque-owned contest from start to finish. ''We were awesome tonight,'' said Platers head coach Ron Truesdell. ''That's the best offensive game we've played all year.

''And you can't say enough about the defence. You don't shut out a team like Alexandria very often. We totally shut them down.''

There were no empty suits for Platers. They came into the contest well-schooled on what they'd have to do to beat Glens and they carried out their assignments to perfection. It was the story of the game. Swift-skating Platers setting up plays and ad-libbing beautifully in the offensive zone, leaving Alexandria defenders standing still on many occasions.

The onslaught began early. The game-winning goal, scored by Derek Bennett who had four on the night to lead Platers, came 2:10 into the first period. They would add three more before the end of the stanza to go ahead 4-0. They notched two more going ahead 6-0 in the second period, then set up a picket fence at the blue line that Alexandria had difficulty penetrating.

It got even more nightmarish in the third stanza. Gananoque, which scored eight powerplay goals (not a misprint) spent virtually the entire period of the powerplay in the Alexandria zone. At one point, at about the same time the penalized Glens had to organize themselves into tiers to fit in the penalty box, Platers enjoyed a four-minute, two-man advantage. It was Platers only downfall — they

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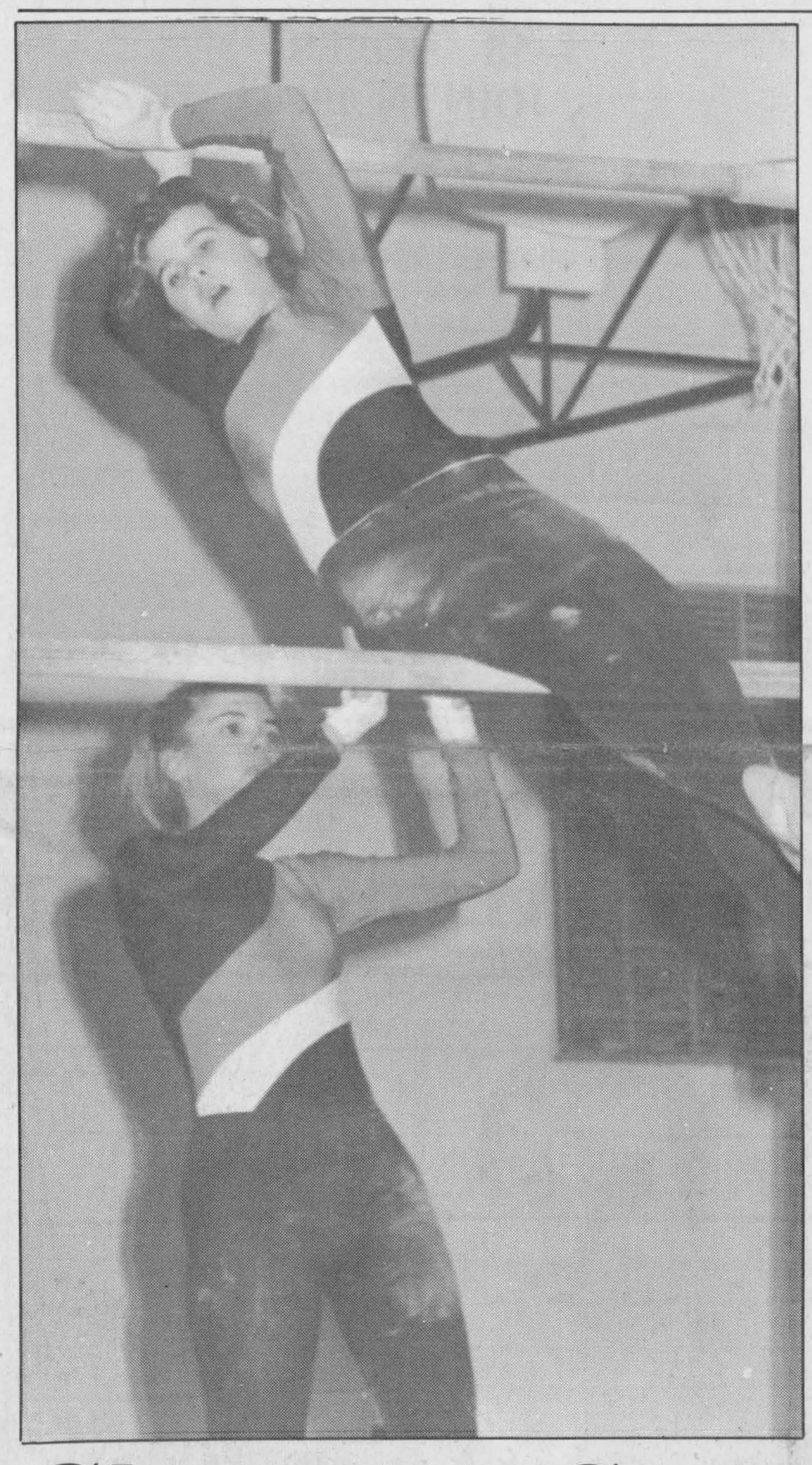
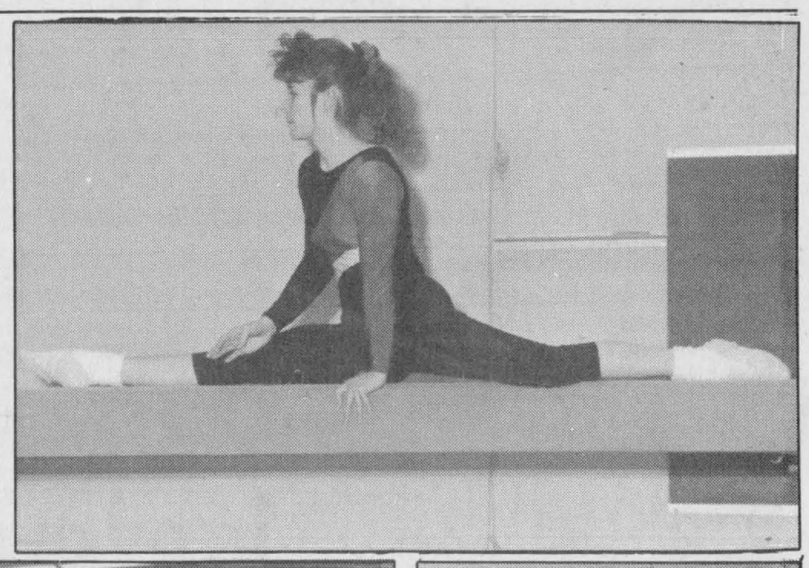
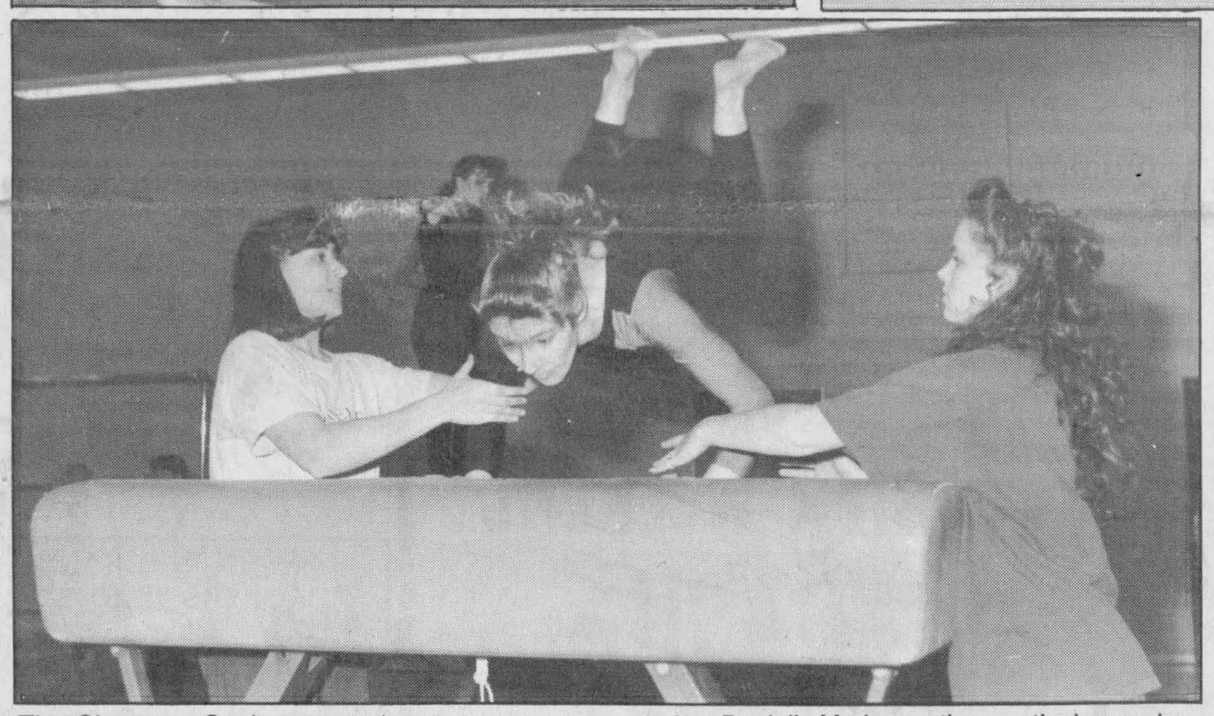
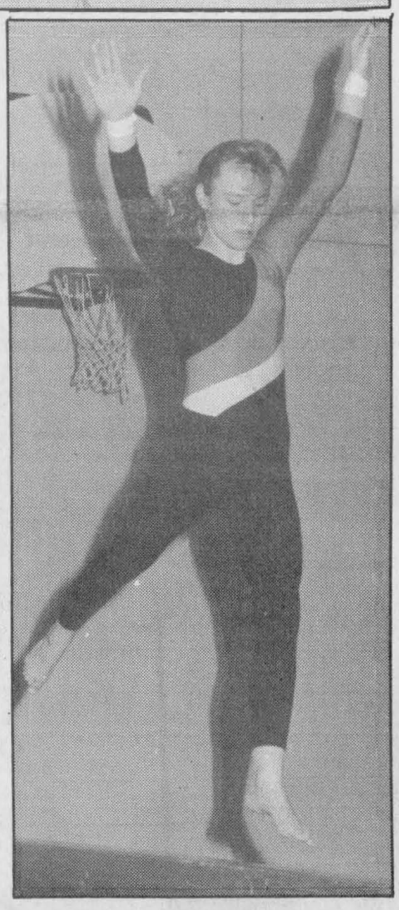










The Glengarry Gaels gymnastics team won yet another SD&G championship last week. Our camera caught up with the squad at practice Monday as it prepared for Tuesday's EOSSAA meet in Deep River. Clockwise, from the left, Lysanne Leger provides a spot for Doanne Theoret on the uneven bars; Cynthia Wilson works on her floor routine; Danielle Morin practices on the beam; Jennifer VanderWoude performs a delicate balancing act; team coach Huguette Bourdeau (left) and manager Natasha Boucher (right) lend their helping hands to VanderWoude on the vault.

Staff photos — Todd Hambleton

Glengarry Gaels are SD&G gymnastics champs

The Glengarry Gaels gymnastics team dynasty is still going strong.

Glengarry won the SD&G Gymnastics Championships for the 11th time in 15 years Thursday at North Dundas High School near Winchester.

Glengarry's margin of victory over second-place host Devils was 8.35 points. Glengarry athletes accumulated 307.35 points; North Dundas had 299.

St. Lawrence Saints finished third (251.75 points) and La Citadelle Patriotes were fourth (139.35).

Overall winners

Two Glengarry team members took first place in their category. Julie Brousseau came in first in Level 1 competition with an aggregate total of 34.55 points (out of 40) in four events.

Brousseau's best event result was a second-place finish in beam, with an 8.4 mark (out of 10). Brousseau was third in vault with 7.85 points. She was fourth on the bars scoring an 8.4.

Brousseau narrowly edged out teammate Donna Flaro, who came in second in Level 1 with a total of 32.25 points.

Flaro's top individual event performance was in the floor exercise, finishing second.

Gaels' Lysanne Leger was the top competitor in Level 2 competition, recording 31.8 points, just one 10th of a point ahead of teammate Jennifer VanderWoude, who came in second in the division at 31.7.

Leger's best individual event result was a first place performance on the beam, with a mark of 8.5. Leger was third in bars.

VanderWoude was first in bars, with a score of 8.5, third on the beam and fourth in the floor routine.

The top performer in Level 3 was St. Lawrence's Janice Butlers, who accumulated 35.4 points.

Glengarry had two athletes place in the top four in Level 3 competition. Cynthia Wilson was third with 33.3 points while Stephanie Fraser was fourth at 32.8.

Fraser was third in the bars routine.

The first-place winner in Level 4 was Aleisha Sabourin, of La Citadelle, with 35.75 points.

Suzanne Glaude, a gold medal winner in the Level 3 vault event at the provincials last year, was narrowly edged out for top spot in Level 4 competition. Aleisha Sabourin of La Citadelle took top spot with 35.75 points in four events; Glaude was second with 35.7.

Glaude won more Level 4 events than any other competitor, capturing first place in the floor exercise and on the vault, both with marks of 9.2. Glaude was third on the beam and in bars.

Two Glengarry athletes didn't place in the top four in their division, but did win individual events. Jennifer Wilson — competing in Level 3 — captured top spot on the beam recording a mark of 9.0.

Donna Theoret won the Level 1 beam routine with an 8.6 score.

The other Glengarry athlete to place in the top four in an individual event was Josee Landriault, who was fourth in Level 3 floor exercise.

The Glengarry Gaels gymnastics team is coached by Huguette Bourdeau.

Charlottenburgh clinches berth in Glengarry Cup final

Charlottenburgh will be the team to beat when the Glengarry Cup finals get underway Sunday afternoon in Alexandria (1:00 p.m., Glengarry Sports Palace).

Charlottenburgh ran its first-place record to an unblemished 4-0-0 and earned a berth in the championship series with a pair of wins in round-robin action over the week.

With two round-robin games remaining to be played, who their opponents will be in the final is still up in the air.

Lochiel, which Charlottenburgh hammered 8-1 Thursday, has the inside track. It has a three wins, one loss record, for six points.

The only team that can catch them is Lancaster (1-3-0, two points). For Lancaster to get into the final, it'll have to beat Lochiel (3-1-0, six points) by more than four goals when they play Thursday at 9 p.m.

(Lochiel won the first contest between the two clubs last week 7-3. Goals for/goals against ratio in head-to-head matchups is the criterion used to break ties between two teams in the points standings).

Lancaster will also have to win its final game Saturday against lowly Alexandria, and hope that Charlottenburgh can administer another beating against Lochiel.

Only Alexandria is officially out of the running.

Charlottenburgh 6 Lancaster 1

On Sunday, Rob MacDougall recorded a hat trick pacing Charlottenburgh past Lancaster 6-1.

Brent MacDougald scored at the midway point of the first period giving Charlottenburgh a 1-0 lead.

MacDougall scored his first goal late in the opening stanza and connected with his second early in the middle period pushing the lead to 3-0.

Trevor Bowles got Lancaster on the board scoring to make it 3-1 with a 11:20 left in the frame, but Charlottenburgh put the game out of reach with a pair of goals in 24 seconds.

Daryl Menard put his club ahead 4-1 at the 10:18 mark; MacDougall completed the hat trick scoring to make it 5-1 with 9:54 to go.

Darin Menard closed out the scoring late in the third period.

Rod McKenzie had a pair of assists for the winners.

Charlottenburgh 8 Lochiel 1

Charlottenburgh had improved its record to 3-0 with an easy 8-1 rout of Lochiel Thursday.

Charlottenburgh's only multiple goal scorer was Murray MacDonald, who scored twice and added an assist.

Scoring once each for Charlottenburgh, which led 1-0 after the first period and 5-0 after the second stanza, was Rod McKenzie, Dwayne Spink, Darin Menard, Brent MacDonell, Daryl Menard and Neil Sandilands.

Darin Menard and Rod McKenzie each had three assists in the contest.

Gerry Blanchette was the only Lochiel player to beat Charlottenburgh goaltender Doug Spink.

Lancaster 4 Alexandria 1

In the other game Thursday, Lancaster broke into the win column at Alexandria's expense scoring a 4-1 win.

Leonard Seguin's goal halfway through the first period gave Lancaster the lead for good. Trevor Bowles drew an assist on the marker.

Lancaster scored three unanswered second period markers to pull away. Ron Lefebvre, Seguin, with his second, and Ken Robinson connected giving Lancaster a 4-0 lead.

Bowles, Don Wightman, David McDonell, Seguin and David McKay picked up assists for the winners.

Luc Sabourin's goal early in the third period ended Mike McDonell's shutout bid. Jean Lauzon and Jean-Luc Menard drew assists on the marker.

Lochiel 7 Alexandria 5

Alexandria dropped to 0-4-0 Sunday losing 7-5 to Lochiel.

The contest was tied 5-5 late in the third period when Gordie Howes scored with 3:31 remaining to put Lochiel ahead for good. Frank Morris, who scored three times for the winners, drew an assist on the game-winning goal.

Kevin McCormick added a Lochiel insurance goal with 21 seconds left. Millan MacPherson and Darrell Hay also scored for Lochiel.

Alexandria scored all five of its goals in the second period. Charlie Giroux had two of them, with singles going to Alex Maclaren, Paul Lefebvre and Steven Stewart.

Upcoming games

Action resumes with a pair of games Thursday. Lancaster takes on Lochiel in a crucial 9 p.m. contest; it's Alexandria against Charlottenburgh at 10:30 p.m.

Note that games originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon will be played Saturday night. The round robin portion of the tournament concludes with an 8 p.m. game between Lochiel and Charlottenburgh follwed by the 9:30 p.m. Lancaster-Alexandria matchup.

Game one of the finals goes Sunday beginning at 1 p.m.

Game two is Monday starting at 8 p.m. If the Glens are eliminated by Gananoque, the Glengarry Cup final will be a best-of-five affair. If Glens advance, the Glengarry Cup final will be a best-of-seven series.

Scoreboard

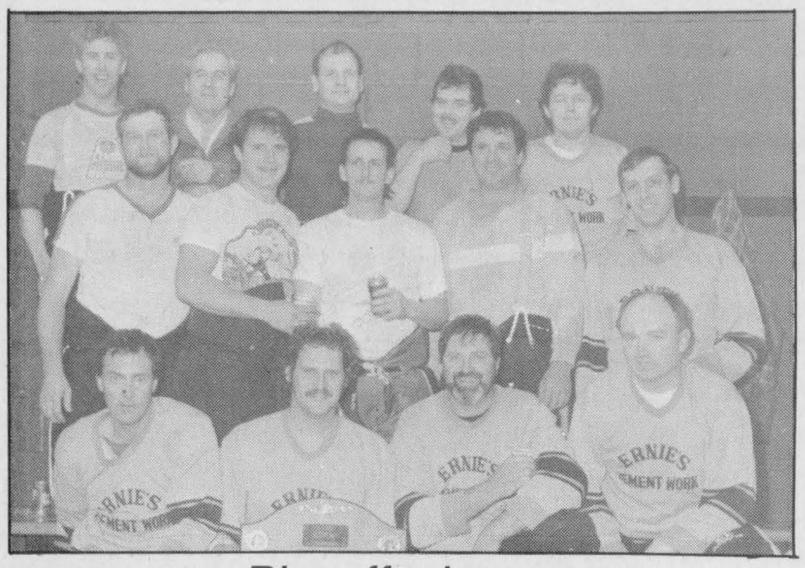
GLENGARRY CUP STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Charlottenburgh	4	4	0	0	24	7	8
Lochiel	4	3	1	0	21	20	6
Lancaster	4	1	3	0	11	19	2
Alexandria	4	0	4	0	12	22	0

Alexandria Caisse Populaire Atom Glens
1989-90 Final Stats

Final Regular Season Record: 28 games, 12 wins, 12 losses, 4 ties — 28 pts.
Final playoff record: seven games, five wins, two losses.
Final record for exhibition games and tournaments: 30 games, 13 wins, 16 losses and one tie.
Final overall record: 65 games, 30 wins, 30 losses and five ties.
We played 27 different teams this season.

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PM
2, Andrew Bowen	64	4	11	15	12
3, Jason Poirier	65	39	35	74	45
4, Marc Gauthier	65	2	13	15	51
5, François Lortie	65	36	32	68	15
6, Sean Villeneuve	62	1	7	8	21
7, Andrew Taillefer	65	2	12	14	36
8, Chancey Lajoie "C"	61	29	30	59	91
10, Mark Laferriere	64	25	26	51	27
12, Scott Nielsen	65	37	28	65	66
14, Sylvain Campeau	64	30	20	50	12
16, David Leblanc	65	9	9	18	12



Playoff winners

Ernie's Cement Work captured its third straight Alexandria Industrial Hockey League playoff championship. Team members are, in the front row from the left, Ralph Humphries, Dave Gee, Ernie Bernique, and Danny O'Brien. In the middle row is Garrett McGillis, Marc Just, Mike Lapensee, Roch Lajoie, and Luc Seguin. In the back is Brent Farell, John Vincent, Jean-Paul Claude, Glen MacMillan and Gerry Blanchette.

Glens facing elimination

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managed just one goal in the stretch.

The final penalty tally had Alexandria at 72 minutes (20 infractions) and Gananoque at 43 minutes (12 infractions).

The shots on goal stats were just as telling: Gananoque had 57, Alexandria 24.

"That can't do much for their (Alexandria's) confidence," Truesdell said. "A game like that really has to hurt them.

"I'm confident we can polish them off Wednesday (game six is tonight in Gananoque at 8 p.m.). We know what we can do to them now. We know we can beat them...beat them badly."

But Truesdell added, "I was confident going into Sunday's game and we got beat so who really knows what will happen?"

It has been one weird series. Both teams have recorded routs and there's been three very close contests. When Alexandria lost their home ice advantage Friday night losing 6-5 in overtime to fall behind 2-1 in games, the doomsayers were out in full force predicting a quick Alexandria demise. But Glens rallied on the road to draw even...exactly what they'll have to do tonight if they're to host a decisive seventh game Friday (8:30 p.m.).

"We're not throwing in the towel," DeRooy said. "We're not done yet. We were beaten badly by Kemptville (in the St. Lawrence final) and came back."

But even DeRooy wondered aloud what kind of effect a 12-0 blitzing will have on his club. "It's something to lose a relativley close game and come back; it's quite another to shake off a game like that."

Sunday's game

Alexandria evened the best-of-seven series at two games apiece Sunday with a clutch 5-3 win.

Glens got off to a good start when Scott Barnes got his team on the board with six minutes left in the first period.

Barnes scored again five minutes into the second stanza pushing the lead to 2-0.

Platers scored twice in a minute and a half midway through the second period to tie the contest 2-2, but Ben Frappier's marker with 9:19 to go in the frame regained the lead — 3-2 — for Alexandria.

Glens put the contest out of reach with late third period goals from Todd Henry and Marc Sauve to go ahead 5-2.

Platers scored the final goal with 26 seconds to go.

Friday's contest

In game 1 A.C. (the first full contest Alexandria have had to play without sidelined high-scoring captain Glen Campbell) Friday night in town, Glens put up a good fight before dropping a 6-5 decision in overtime.

The Gananoque win gave them a two games to one series lead.

Derek Bennett's goal with six minutes left in the first overtime period ended the proceedings.

Glens trailed 5-4 late in the contest but forced the extra session when Scott Barnes connected with 1:40 remaining in regulation.

Also scoring for Glens, who led 2-1 after the first period and 4-2 after the second stanza, was Marc Sauve, with a pair, Pascal Joanette and Tim Ouderkirk.

Platers rallied with three goals in the first 11 minutes of the third period to take a 5-4 lead.

Upcoming games

Said game six is tonight (Wednesday) in Gananoque. If a seventh game in the series is necessary, it will be played Friday night in Alexandria, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Seaway Valley peewees hosting provincials

The Hostess Cup Ontario Peewee Championship will be held in Cornwall this week and the Cornwall/Seaway Valley Major Peewee Royals hope to be more than gracious hosts.

Royals will be one of six teams vying for the provincial championship trophy. The round robin tournament kicks off Wednesday, with the finals scheduled for Sunday at the Civic Complex.

Royals could be a factor. Coaches Bob Kilger and Bob Gray, and trainer George Rylands have molded the club into a competitive squad. The Royals recently completed a successful season in the Ottawa and District Minor Hockey Association

Awards night

The Glengarry Border League will be handing out silverware at its awards night Thursday.

Team and individual trophies will be handed out at Champions Roadhouse, after the Glengarry Cup hockey games or at approximately 12:30 a.m.

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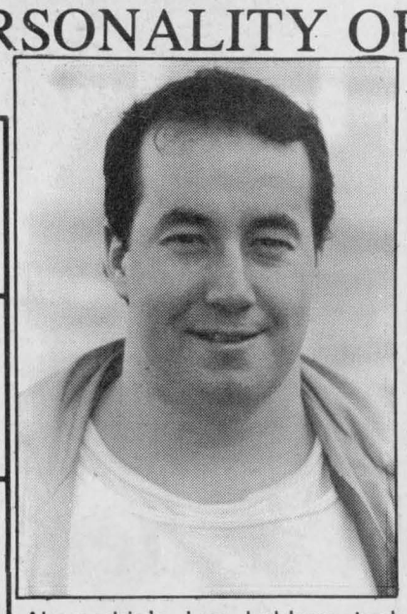

Alexandria's Luc Leblanc took first in his division at the Ontario Senior Powerlifting Championships last weekend in Kitchener. Leblanc was the top lifter in the 220 pound category.

EASTERN ONTARIO
JR. "B" HOCKEY LEAGUE
Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference Final
Game 6: Wednesday (tonight), Glens at Gananoque, 8 p.m.
Game 7: Friday in Alexandria, 8:30 p.m. (if necessary)

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BORDER HOCKEY LEAGUE
AWARDS NIGHT
Thursday, April 12
Champions Roadhouse

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GLENGARRY CUP UPCOMING GAMES
THURSDAY, APRIL 12
Lancaster vs Lochiel, 9:00 p.m.
Charlottenburgh vs Alexandria, 10:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 14
Lochiel vs Charlottenburgh, 8:00 p.m.
Alexandria vs Lancaster, 9:30 p.m.
FINALS BEGIN SUNDAY, APRIL 15
Game one at 1:00 p.m.
Game two: Monday, Apr. 16, 8 p.m.
Series will be best-of-seven if Glens win current series and best-of-five if Glens lose current series.

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Winning record

The senior boys team from Ecole St. Bernard in Maxville was one of four broomball teams from the school that combined for a 14 wins, two ties record in a recent county tournament held in Alexandria. Pictured in the front row from the left is Eric Belanger, Ian Colquoun, Luc Levac, Jason Ducross, Raymond Charbonneau, Arthur Sarault. In the second row is Chris Rolland, Chad McRae, Regent Villeneuve, Roch Lacombe, Eric Villeneuve, Remi Cardinal and Shawn Filliol. In the back is coach Gilles Sabourin.

Rovers eliminated by Cornwall F.I.S.T.

Even for deja vu, it was eerie.

Lancaster Rovers, the Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League regular season champs, have been eliminated by fourth-place nemesis Cornwall F.I.S.T. in "A" division two-game total-goals playoff semifinal action.

Cornwall F.I.S.T. is the defending league champs. They won the "A" championship last April by upending Rovers. In that final series, the clubs were tied with two goals apiece after the two games had been played.

That necessitated a penalty shot shootout after the second game. F.I.S.T. claimed the trophy by outscoring Rovers 3-2 in penalty shots.

After Monday's (Apr. 2) second semifinal game, the two clubs were tied with two goals each. In the resulting penalty shootout, F.I.S.T. advanced by outscoring Rovers 3-2.

Jason Kilger, Dennis Atcheson and Tim Snyder scored the Cornwall goals.

Dave Merpaw and Eric Brown replied for Lancaster.

Lancaster won Monday's regulation contest 1-0 on the strength of Jamie Johnston's goal.

F.I.S.T. had won last week's first game 2-1.

Rovers captured the regular season crown with a 10 wins, one loss, three ties campaign.

F.I.S.T. snuck into the "A" division playoffs capturing fourth spot ahead of Avonmore Pacers by virtue of a superior goals for/goals against ratio. They compiled a 6-3-5 record.

Stars advance

Cornwall's opponents in the championship final (which got underway Monday, Apr. 9) will be Glengarry Stars.

Stars played Char-Lan United to a 1-1 draw in game two of their series. Stars had the upper hand coming into the game after whipping United 4-1 a week ago.

Stars win the series five goals to two.

Herbie Maley connected for Stars; Chris Smith scored for Char-Lan.

Stars completed regular season action in second place with an 8-2-4 mark. United (8-3-3) was third.

Consolation round

Avonmore Pacers and Cornwall Strikers were to have met in game one of the two-game total goals consolation final last Monday night.

Pacers cruised into the series closing out their semifinal set against Char-Lan U2's with a 4-1 win.

Kevin Villeneuve contributed a hat trick to lead Avonmore. Les Bradshaw got their other goal.

Sasha Grant scored for U2's, who led 1-0 after the first half but had the roof cave in during the second stanza.

Fifth-place Avonmore completed regular season action with a 7-4-3 mark.

Lowly U2's went 0-14-0.

Strikers win by default

Cornwall Strikers moved into the final when St. Lawrence College Roadrunners couldn't field a team for the second contest.

Even if they had it would have been an uphill battle; Strikers took control with a 6-2 opening game win.

Roadrunners wound up in sixth place during the year at 4-8-2.

Strikers (3-11-0) were seventh.

League awards

There will be no games played this Monday (Apr. 16). The second games in the final series' will be contested April 23.

The Rovers-Strikers contest is at 7:30 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m. Stars tangle with F.I.S.T.

League awards will be doled out after the final game, at Jack Delaney's Pub in Williamstown.

Winchester's Dawes wins

A cold, strong westerly wind didn't stop Winchester's Ray Dawes from outgunning the opposition on route to a first-place finish in the 10 kilometre portion of the Seaway Valley Runners Association Canal Run 5K and 10K Races recently.

Dawes won the race — the association's first outdoor competition of the season — in 37:40.

Massena's Tom Vida was second, completing the course in 42:06.

Cornwall runners occupied the next two spots: Pierre LeBlanc was third (42:33) and Gary Anderson placed fourth in 44:28.

Fifth place went to Martintown's Don Blackadder (45:52) while daughter Shoana was the top female runner and sixth overall, finishing with a time of 45:57.

Cornwall runners Jim Burke (47:48), Ron McCabe (48:24) and Mary Regan (50:22) rounded out the top nine.

5 kilometre results

There was a dead heat in the 5 kilometre run. Cornwall's John Markell and Bradley McCutcheon of St. Andrews, had identical finishing times of 17:54.

Linda Vanderweilen of Maxville was the top female competitor and third overall with a time of 20:38.

Rounding out the top 10 is: Allan Taverner (Cornwall), fourth, 21:39; Chris McKinnon (Cornwall), fifth, 22:44; Mary Rounopolis (Cornwall), sixth, 23:54; Dana Gadbois (Cornwall), seventh, 24:10; Karen Maloney (Cornwall), eighth, 27:11; Brenda Beaudette (St. Andrews), ninth, 27:41; Kathy Taverner (Cornwall), tenth, 30:51.

Next race

The next Seaway Valley Runners Association event is the Jimmy Stokes Half Marathon, April 22.

The run starts at the Long Sault Parkway and follows the recreational bike path to the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Registration is from 9-9:30 a.m. the day of the race at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Runners will be transported to the start line on the parkway for a 10:00 a.m. start.

Tapis Richard softpuck team down 2-0

By Jeff Lowe

Tapis Richard has its back to the wall in the Alexandria Ladies soft Puck championship final.

The best of five final has Art Benton leading the series 2-0. In game two, Tapis Richard did everything but win. They scored the first goal as Jackie Bray passed the puck in front and Louise Laferriere then deflected it past Nathalie Theoret. Since Tapis scored first, I guess it would be considered a bad omen since they scored first in the first game.

Art Benton replied as Marie Bellemare let a shot go from the point that hit the top left hand corner. Tapis then took a 2-1 lead as Sue MacIntosh slid a pass to Elaine Oetelaar who in turn blasted the puck into the net.

Tapis kept pressing but Theoret was relentless including with 7:15 to play in the game she stopped five shots in a span of 14 seconds. Donna MacGregor made it 2-2 as Debbie Nadon fed her a perfect pass. Nadon then deflected a MacGregor shot with 2:42 left to make the final score 3-2.

The other series was another low scoring affair with Sunlife coming on top with a 2-1 victory. The win tied the consolation final at a game apiece. Sue Lalonde opened the scoring for Sunlife as her shot deflected off a Titley player. Wendy Hay tied the score with 3:09 left in regulation as she stole the puck at centre and walked in alone to beat Mary Anne Laframbois with 1:55 left. Sharon Jasper scored the winner as she somehow found the net in a furious goal mouth scramble.

Williamstown, Lancaster win

Williamstown Public School and Lancaster Public School were the big winners at the Glengarry Athletics junior floor hockey tournaments in Martintown Wednesday (Apr. 4).

Williamstown captured the boys "A" division championship. The consolation title went to Maxville Public School.

Lancaster captured first place in the girls' competition. The "B" trophy went to host Martintown Public School.

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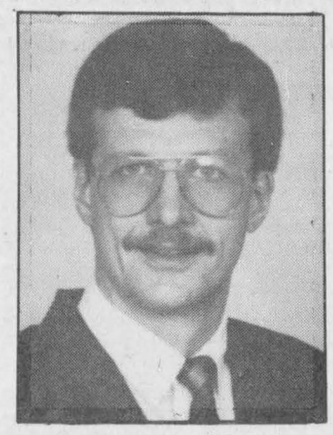

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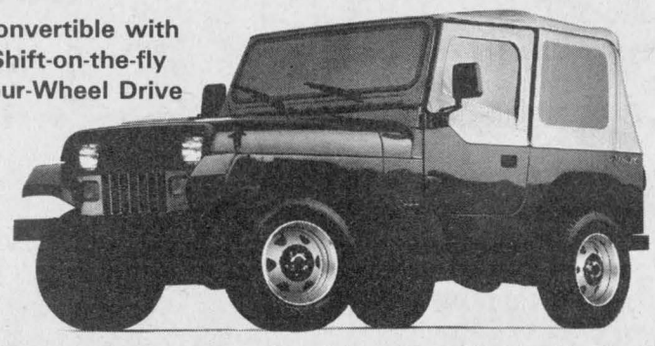

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Players from areas that do not have teams in their age group are welcome to register with Glen Sandfield.

In the co-ed age group, parents should be aware that children should be at least five years old. Although there is no minimum age, kids less than five may find the game difficult to play and become discouraged.

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On bodying, fighting



Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

Think of it as two for the price of one. In commentary A, a discussion of why maybe, just maybe, future organizers of the Glengarry Cup should consider making it a no body contact tournament and instill more severe penalties for fighting.

Let's fess up. It's the 90's, and body contact has become passe. There isn't much of it in minor hockey anymore, the Border League outlawed it a few years back and it has all but disappeared in area industrial leagues.

Check out the team rosters from the last Cup tournament three years ago. On them you'll see the names of a lot of good players who haven't suited up this time, for whatever reasons. But a main one could be because they haven't taken a hit in three years and aren't interested in absorbing the punishment that's dished out when a body check is thrown.

Can you blame them? They've got other stuff on their minds, the little things like babies and wives, jobs and mortgages. The risks involved in playing a highly physical sport just aren't worth it.

Besides, it's all kind of silly. Players who haven't thrown a check (or taken one) in eons are suddenly playing like body heat seeking missiles, going out of their way to plow someone or something. It can make for a chippy, ugly game, where passing and playmaking becomes a secondary concern.

If the body contact format was scrapped, enough players would resurface to form six or eight teams, and it would truly become a county hockey championship.

How would no body contact affect crowds? Who really knows, but we certainly know that the arena staff didn't invoke Operation Crowd Control when the cup was being contested a few years back. The Glengarry Cup was hardly doing boffo box office when it went away in '87.

Then there's the fighting aspect. In the Glengarry Cup, just as in the National Hockey League, it's a five minute penalty box respite when you slug it out.

Let's get real: the NHL is one of the few leagues left that doesn't suspend its players for fighting. Do we wanted to be on a par with an archaic outfit like that? A league that, like dunderhead Don Cherry, staunchly insists players don't get hurt when they drop the gloves when we all know that they do?

A league that maintains fighting is a necessary outlet valve for emotionally overheated players when it isn't necessary (or tolerated) in the NFL, NBA or TRW (The Real World).

But the NHL isn't about to tamper with a good thing. It knows at least a part of the game's appeal south of the border is that, when you go to the arena, there's a good chance the rink will become a ring.

But we civilized people up here don't need any of that. We know all the intricacies of the game, and we can maintain our interest in the sport without all the cheap sideshow thrills.

And now, in Commentary B, some of the reasons why much of the above doesn't really wash. It's all pretty much wishful thinking, and now it's time to deal with reality.

Because we enjoy the bodying, and the roughhousing and the fights, both as players and spectators.

Lots of young able-bodied players love the contact, and when they're encouraged to fight (a mere five minute cool-down is like waving a carrot in front of a rabbit) why not drop 'em?

And while not too many of us will admit it, we like watching a good slugfest. It's part of the entertainment package; a few goals, some checks, slashes and scraps. Fighting is a cathartic experience for players and fans alike, a chance to blow off some pent-up hostility at the end of a long day.

You can't slug the postman for delivering your letter to the wrong address and you can't body slam the barber for that God-awful cut, but you can dish it out on the ice, and from the stands you can thrill to the sight of an all-out melee. Pseudo aggresssion can be a wonderful thing.

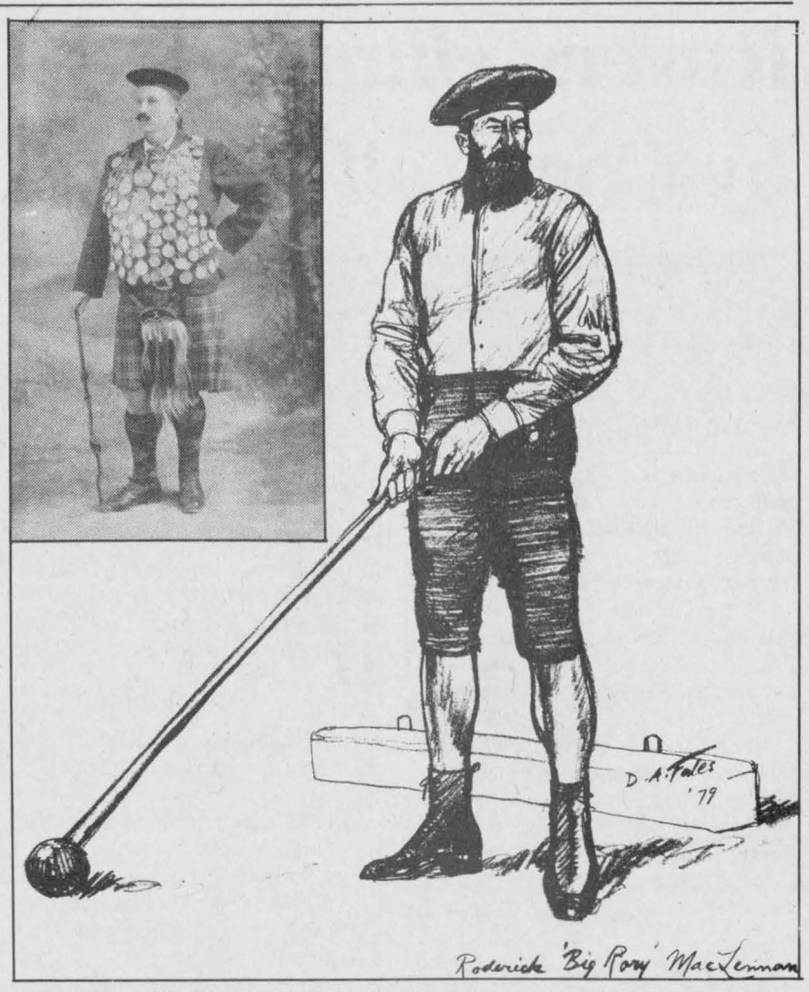
What was that precious and all-to-true quip by Detroit Red Wings broadcaster Mickey Redmond the other day? After perusing the overflow crowd at the Joe Louis Arena that was egging on the ring combatants, Redmond remarked, "This fighting is becoming a real problem. They're either going to have to outlaw it or add more seats."

The same is true at the local level. The rejuvenated Cup started innocuously enough last Thursday — the ceremonial first fistic exchange didn't occur until late in the contest between Charlottenburgh and Lancaster. But in the second game, a chippy Alexandria-Lochiel contest escalated into a third period full-scale, no holds barred, benches empty melee, one the WWF would have been proud of. (The Lochiel-Alexandria rivalry, of course, goes way back — the clubs had been playing for over an hour).

And so the Glengarry Cup was back finally, in all its glory or ignominy, depending on your slant. The next day the incident was the scuttlebutt being exchanged in the grocery stores, the garages, the hair salons. The younger players had a chance to show off their shiners in the hallways before biology class. Interest was piqued, and the crowds swelled for Sunday's games. The way it used to be.

Sadly, interest in the Glengarry Cup probably would sag if the body contact and fighting was abolished.

So when the conversation of the day turns to hockey, make sure to condemn the violence and the fighting. There's just no place in the game for it, right? How can we condone such a thing and on and on and on. But make sure to get to the game early because you'll want to get a good seat. Deep down, we like going to the fights.



Inset: Donald Dinnie, Aboyne, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Right: Glengarry's R. R. "Big Rory" McLennan, Glen Donald, Charlottenburgh. At Caledonia Games in Toronto, August, 1870, McLennan defeated Dinnie winning the hammer throw championship of the world. See In the Glens, page 4 for commentary.

Games dance approaching

Anyone who enjoys the big band sound of the 40's and 50's is in for a treat Wednesday (Apr. 18).

The fund raising committee for District 8 of the Ontario Senior Games — under the chairmanship of Dolores Jensen — has announced that The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will be playing from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra show, conducted by Buddy Morrow, is a benefit program for the SD&G District 8 branch of the Ontario Senior Games.

The show is sponsored by Canadian Tire store in Cornwall.

Tickets for the dance are $12.00 each. They can be purchased from any of the District 8 executives or coordinators, or at the following locations: the Cornwall Civic Complex box office, Melody Music Shop, Pitt Street Mall in Cornwall, Jolly Tours in the Leduc Shopping Mall on 11th Street in Cornwall, or at Hunt Insurance on Main Street in Avonmore.

In Alexandria, tickets can be purchased from Hugh Allan MacDonald.

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Novice Knights end season

The Alexandria Knights of Columbus Novice Glens' season has finally come to an end.

Novice Knights were in the capital on the weekend to compete at the Ottawa West Golden Knights Novice Tournament. Glens advanced to the consolation final, but were beaten 3-0 by Renfrew in the title game.

Renfrew led 1-0 after the first period and 3-0 after two stanzas.

But Glens had the offence in high gear in their second round matchup, routing host Ottawa West 9-0.

Leading the fireworks for Alexandria was Gregory Lalonde, who scored four goals and added a helper.

Ghislain Valade had a pair for the winners.

Singles went to Daniel Boisvenue, Cindy Laferriere and Jamie Ladouceur.

Eric Leroux had three helpers to lead Glens in the assist department.

Guillaume Ouimet and Kurt MacSweyn each added a pair of assists.

Assisting once was Ryan Neilson, Cameron Lajoie, and Nicholas Prieur.

Glens dropped a hard-fought 2-1 decision to Muskrat in their tournament opening game Saturday.

After a pair of scoreless periods, Glens got on the board first when Gregory Lalonde connected with 7:05 remaining.

Kurt MacSweyn and Eric Leroux drew assists on the marker.

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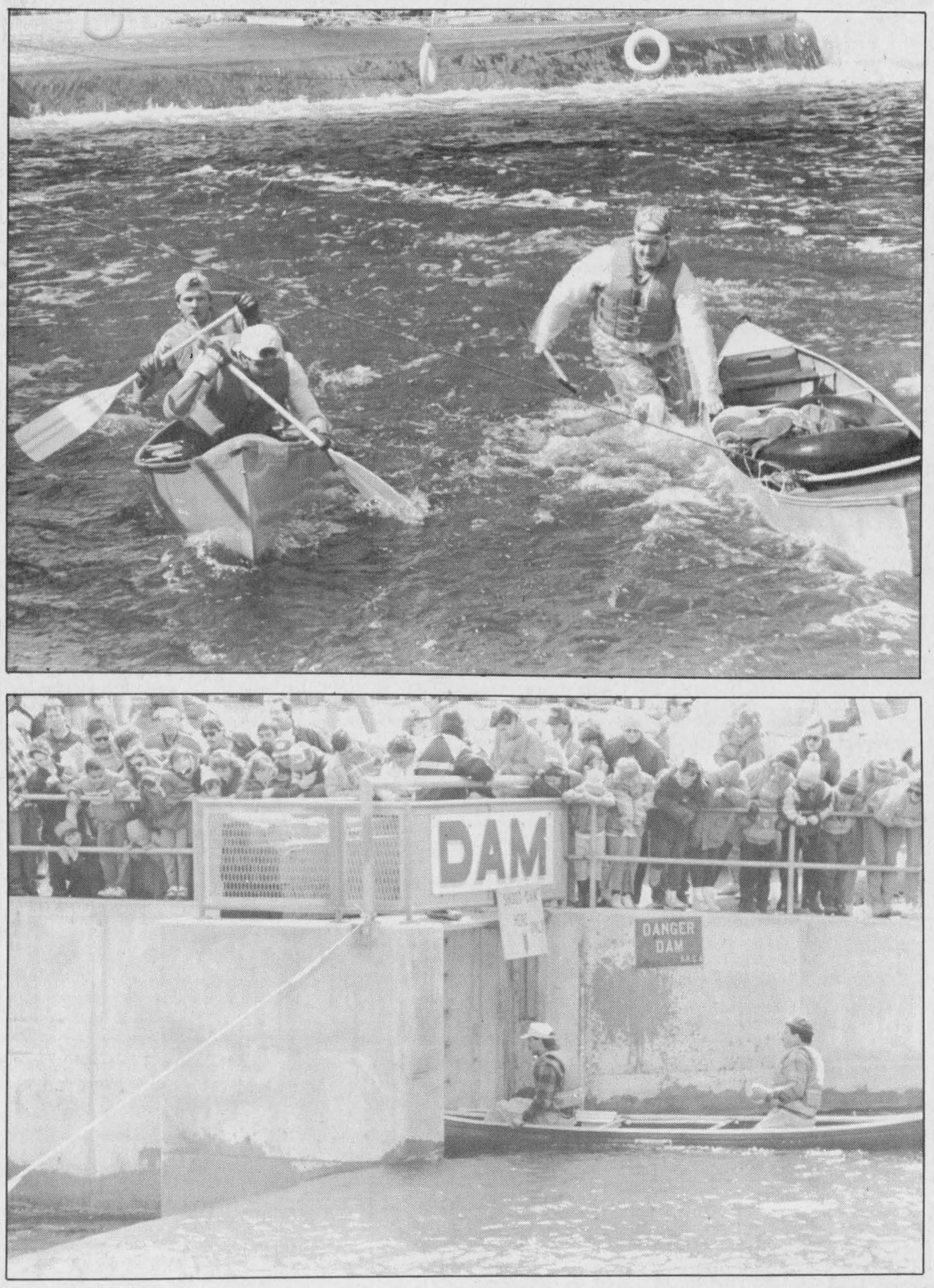
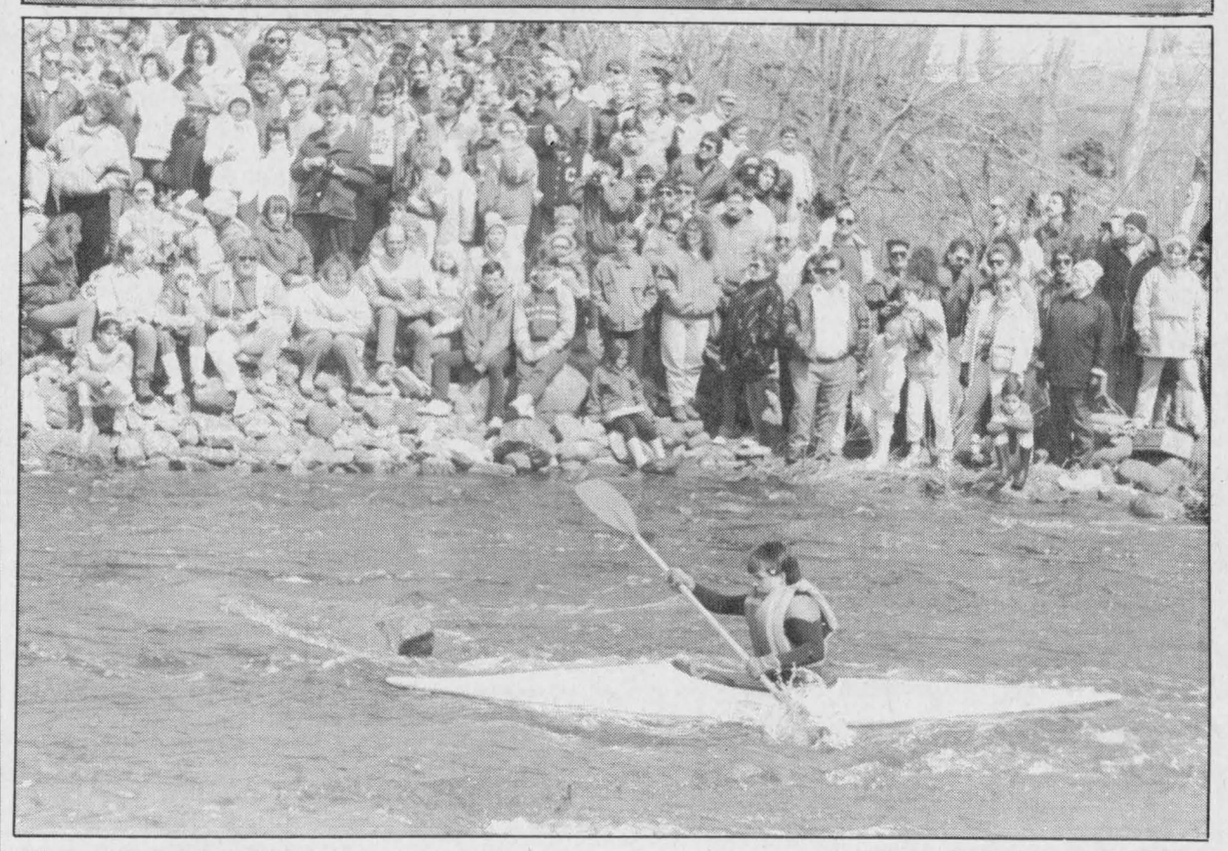






There were 118 canoes entered in this year's 17th Great Raisin River Canoe Race, Sunday. Many of them had difficulty staying upright at the dam in Martintown. Above, a portion of the crowd estimated to be over 2,000 watches a kayak paddle upstream.

Staff photos — Todd Hambleton

Raisin canoe race crowd estimated at over 2,000

(Continued from page 17)

Third place went to the Cornwall team of Gary Jans and Ray Brunet, in 2:50:13.

Completing the list of top 10 teams in the recreational classification is: Darrin Laplante of Cornwall and Morgan Major of Williamstown, fourth place (2:53:31); John Lafave of Martintown and Robert Flaro of Martintown, fifth, 3:00:38; Bernie Tillart (Ajax) and John Tillart (Prescott) sixth, 3:01:05; Bruce Tait and Brent Tait (Maxville) seventh, 3:02:35; Chris Heuston (Monkland) and Brian Leduc (Long Sault) eighth, 3:05:41; Terry Fox and Allan Black (Brockville), ninth, 3:06:00, and Henry Van De Glind (Ingleside) and Scott Veenstra (Cornwall), tenth, 3:10:51.

In all, 118 canoes were entered into the race (five were kayaks) with 86 of them completing the trek.

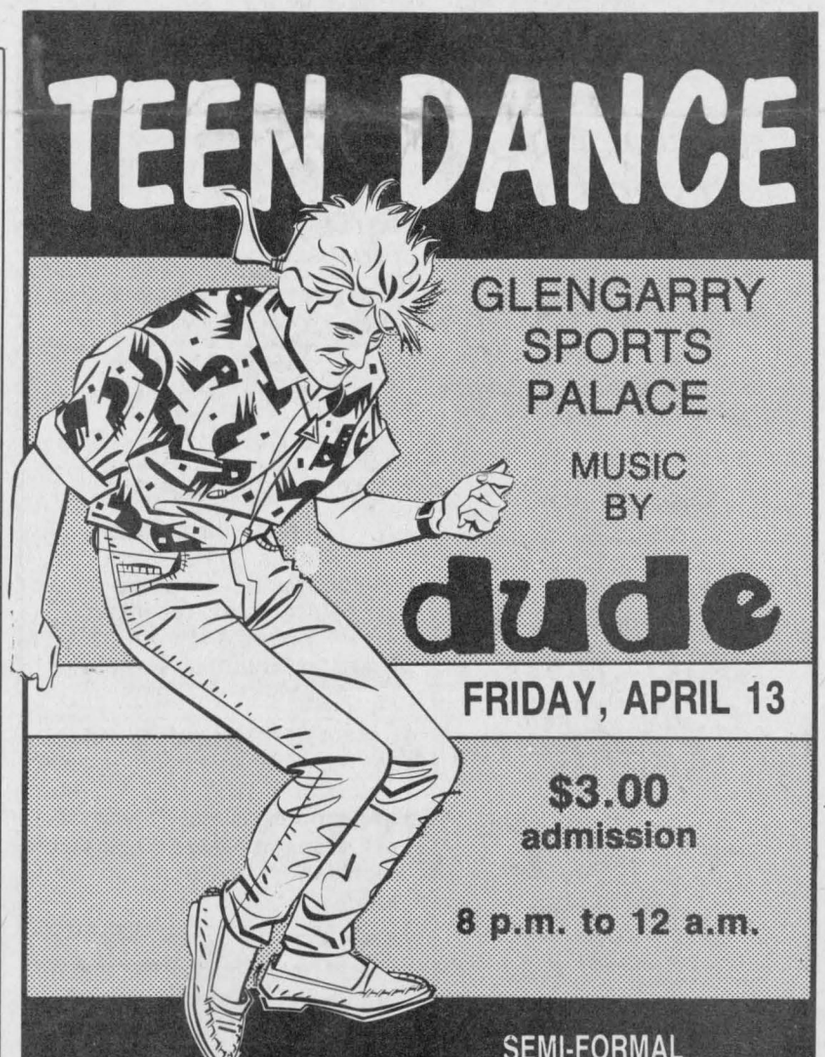
"We had 10 more canoes entered than last year but it's not a record," said Jacques Legault of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, noting that over 130 canoes competed in a race a few years back.

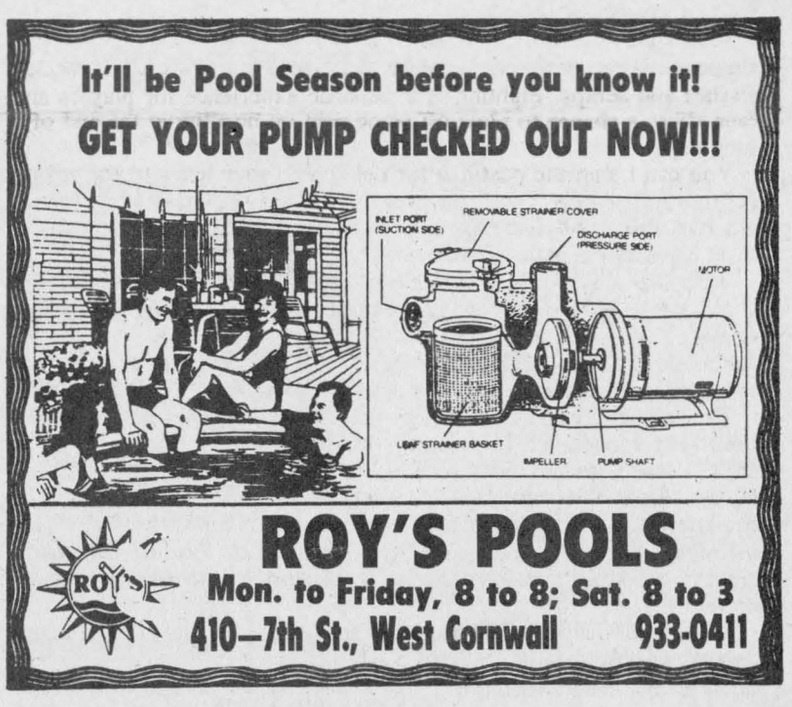
Despite the hazards along the course for the participants, Legault said that, all in all, there were no major problems associated with the competition. "Everything went fairly smoothly," Legault said. "Registration was smooth — the canoes came in regularly."

The bulk of the crowd, estimated to be around 2,000, was concentrated at the dam in Martintown. "There's no official count but the size of the crowd was probably about the same as what we get every year," Legault said. "It's pretty steady from year to year."

Water was flowing at about 500 cubic feet per second, up 50 cubic feet per second from a year ago. "That's about where we like to keep it," Legault said. "If it was much lower than that you'd be having foot races."

The low water level the weekend before the big race was a concern, but Legault said heavy rain and some snowfall over the week had conditions just about perfect for the event.











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Coming Events

RUMMAGE sale, Church on the Hill, Kincardine St., Alexandria, Friday, April 27, 2-6 p.m., Saturday, April 28, 9-noon. Sale continues May, June, Wednesday afternoons, Saturday mornings. 14-4p

SPRING Fashion Show celebrating Kenyon Presbyterian Church's 150th anniversary, sponsored by the Kenyon WA on Wednesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Maxville Sportsplex. Fashions by Margaret Ann of Montreal. Tickets are $5, dessert and coffee included, and can be reserved by calling Catharine McIlwain, 525-1093, Evelyn MacQueen 524-5591 or Barbara Graham 527-2101. 14-2c

GLENGARRY Old Time Fiddlers Spring Dance, on May 5, at the Bonnie Glen, featuring the Schryer Brothers from Sault Ste. Marie, as well as G.O.T.F. Admission $7 each, lunch served. Everyone welcome. 15-2c

EUCHRE at Laggan Public School next Thursday, April 19, at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.15-1c

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Music by
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CONTACTEZ:
Janine Quesnel 987-5223 (Crysler) ou Paul Lalonde 525-1105 (Alexandria) ou Carmen Gaumond 933-1978 (Cornwall)
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Welcome To Our
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SATURDAY, MAY 5
1 to 9 p.m.
15-1p

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SUNDAY
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
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—SUNDAYS—
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7:00 p.m. Wednesdays, Alexandria
FRIDAY, APRIL 13
Good Friday Joint Service
in Alexandria — 10:30 a.m.
SUNDAY, APRIL 15
Easter Sunrise Service
Alexandria Park — 7:00 a.m.
(in case of rain, at Alex. church)
Communion in
Alexandria — 9:30 a.m.
Dalhousie Mills — 11:15 a.m.
Glen Sandfield — 10:00 a.m.
East Hawkesbury — 11:15 a.m.
NOTE: Change in time for this week only.
Rev. Colin and
Rev. Pat MacDonald
525-2858 15-1c

Coming Events

THE GMH Auxiliary general meeting has been advanced to the third Wednesday of this month and will take place on April 18, in the hospital cafeteria at 8 p.m. The agenda at the meeting will acknowledge Volunteer Appreciation Week (April 22-28) with special features included on the program to celebrate the occasion. 15-1c

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
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FRIDAY, APRIL 20
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Music by Skylark
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HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Good Friday — 10:30 a.m.
Easter Sunday Eucharist—10:00 a.m.
Rector:
The Reverend Dan Howard
527-3056

A representative from Veterans Affairs Canada will be at the Legion Hall, Alexandria on April 18, 1990 to answer enquiries from veterans and dependents. Appointments may be arranged by calling the Service Officer of Branch 423 RCL at 525-4014 or 525-2213.

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VOLUNTEER
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THURSDAY, APRIL 26
Maxville & District Complex
Presentation:
Volunteers involved with Seniors
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Guest speaker:
Jessica McPherson
Council on Aging, Ottawa
Banquet & Presentations
6:00 p.m.
Note: Confirmation of attendance must be received by Co-ordinator no later than April 19.
Please call 527-2170.
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Births

VAILLANCOURT — Tanya is real happy and proud to welcome her new sister Natasha, born at Glengarry Memorial Hospital in Alexandria, Wednesday, March 28, 1990, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. Proud parents are Lynne and Serge. Proud grandparents Cecile and Bruno Depratto and Corona Vaillancourt. Great grandmother is Rosanna Depratto.

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Kath—527-5695 after 6 p.m.
14-3c

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FRIDAY, APRIL 20
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A P E C
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THURSDAY, APRIL 12 at 7:30 P.M.
Murphy's Inn, 917 2nd St. West
Guest Speaker, Gordon MacGregor
Interim leader for cor-Ontario
Apec, Cornwall 5086, Box 21, Cornwall, Ont. K6H 5R9
15-1c

Births

LECLERC — François and Guylaine (Diotte) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, France, born Wednesday, March 14, 1990, weighing 6 lbs. 7 ozs., at Hotel Dieu Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Réal Diotte of Glen Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leclerc of Ste. Marthe, Que.

MacDONALD — Lorne and Shirley are pleased to announce the birth of their son Cameron John Hamilton, born at Hawkesbury General Hospital on Monday, April 2, 1990. A little brother for Sidney. Special thanks to Aunt Gretta and Uncle Campbell from Sidney for looking after me while Mommy was in the hospital. 15-n/c

Personal

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Coming Events

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Except at Easter

SATURDAY, APRIL 14
Mixed party in honor of Julie Hinchliffe, daughter of Janet and Ian Kilsoe and Wayne, son of Cecile and Maurice Massia of Monkland. Good music and lunch.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
Mixed party for Joanne Maheu and René Curriere, music by Skylark.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
Mixed party in honor of Tracy Martin and Pierre Dubeau.
Good music.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29
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In Memoriam

RICKERD — In fond and loving memory of our brother Carl J. who died suddenly April 13, 1988.
Love's greatest gift is remembrance.
—Dorothy and Ray Rickerd. 15-1p

GAREAU — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Yollande who passed away April 15, 1974.
Oh, what would I give to clasp your hand,
Your dear, kind face to see,
Your loving smile, your welcome voice,
That meant so much to me.
No one knows the silent heartache,
Only those who have such can tell,
Of the grief that is borne in silence
For the one I loved so well.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by husband Royal and son Michel. 15-1p

GAREAU — In loving memory of our dear mother, Yollande, who passed away April 15, 1974.
Sixteen years ago you left us alone,
To a good life came a peaceful end.
She died as she lived, everyone's friend.
Upright and just in all her ways,
Loving and kind to the end of her days.
We saw her suffer, heard her sigh,
We could do nothing but sit close by,
We have lost, but heaven has gained,
One of the best the world contained.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by your daughters Ginette, and Carole Gareau. 15-1p

MacGILLIVRAY — In loving memory of Muriel MacGillivray.
As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near,
Silent thoughts of time together
Hold memories that will last forever.
—Loved and deeply missed by Ruth MacGillivray and family. 15-1c

ROUSSIN — In memory of a dear husband and father Rolland Roussin who passed away on April 11, 1983.
Sunshine fades and shadows fall,
But sweet remembrance outlasts all.
—Wife Pauline and children. 15-1p

Entertainment

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Cards of Thanks

JEAUROND — Rita and William would like to thank their relatives and friends for their 50th wedding anniversary party held on March 24, 1990 at the Sports Palace in Alexandria. Special thanks to their 10 children who organized this special evening for them. This will always be appreciated. 15-1p

LEGROULX — We would like to thank all family, relatives, neighbors and friends for great acts of kindness and sympathy at the time of the death of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Raymond. Your visits, flowers, cards, masses, and food were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Roman and staff at GMH, Doctor Bates and Doctor Soudan at CGH, and also Dr. Calvin and staff at Ottawa Civic; also Monsignor McDougald and choir and special thanks to Cornwall and Alexandria police forces. Your help, thoughts and support will always be remembered. 15-1p

EMBERG — The family of the late Kathleen Emberg wish to express their sincere thanks to all who attended the wake and funeral and who sent mass offerings, flowers, contributions to the Canadian Diabetes Association and expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to the pallbearers, the combined St. Raphael's and St. Finnan's choir, the organist, the violinists, the St. Raphael's CWL, the medical and nursing staff at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, and to the clergy for their spiritual attention. Your support and kindness was a source of comfort and is deeply appreciated.
—Betty, Gerri, Diane and families. 15-1p

THE family of the late Antoine J. Fourney wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for kind expressions of sympathy at the time of our great loss of a loved one. Special thanks to those who sent food to the house, cards, flowers, donations and visits to the funeral home and service, also to McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Home. The service by Rev. Norma Baumet, Rob Taylor, Art Buckland and Ron Kubelka will always have a special place in our hearts. We want to thank the ladies of the UCW for catering at the Irvine Hall and to those who took us to Ottawa, a very sincere thank you.
—The family. 15-1p

LEVAC — The family of the late Germaine Sauve Levac of Dalhousie wish to express their sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their sympathy, flowers, cards and mass cards. These acts of kindness will always be much appreciated. Special thanks to Kaye MacGregor.
—Romain, Diane, Lorraine, Monique and Judy. 15-1p

BRUNET — I want to thank my family and friends who came to visit me during my recent stay at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria. Special thanks to Dr. Varma and the nurses and staff.
—Romeo Brunet. 15-1p

THE family of the late Louis W. Bray, wish to express our gratitude to all who supported us during such a difficult time. Thank-you to those who made a mass offering, donations to charity, sent flowers or prepared food. To all our family, friends, neighbors and business associates - your kind words and sincere thoughts in our time of sorrow were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to the V.O.N., the Home Care Program and the Palliative Care Outreach. Also, many thanks to Rev. Kelvin Maloney, and Dr. J. Klein.
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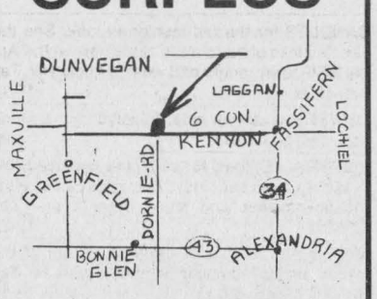

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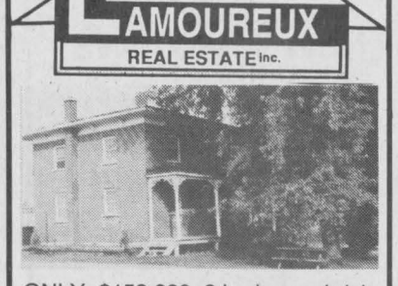

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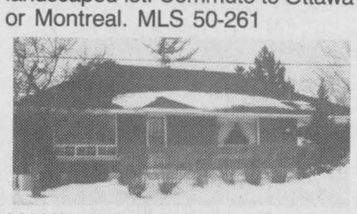

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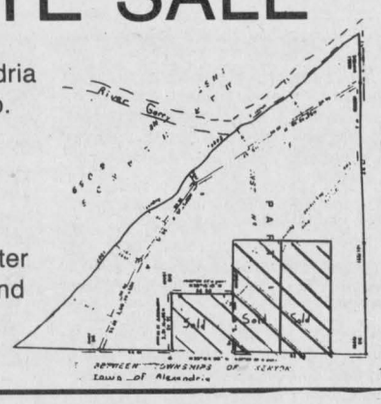

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MUST BE SEEN! SUPERB WATERFRONT—MLS—Lake St. Francis, asking $189,000.
LAND—1 km east of Alexandria. MLS $89,000. 10 acres fronting on front road and 6 acres on county rd. 10 (147 acres of good land partially tile drained, some bush) Vendor would take 1st mortgage with 25% down payment.
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100 ACRES, good home near Quebec border
MARTINTOWN AREA: Super dairy farm, approx. 350 acres, all equipped, excellent cows, large quota. this should be your farm.
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WATERFRONT PROPERTY, Curry Hill on Gauthier Blvd.
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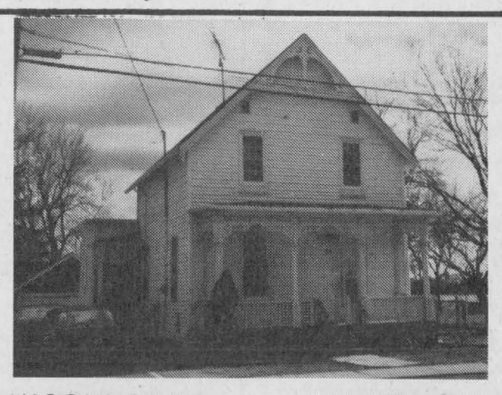

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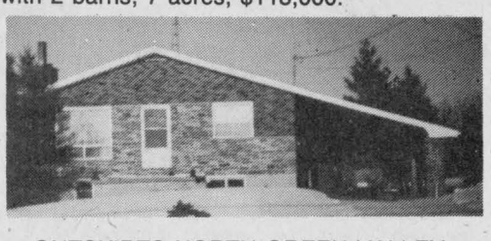
NORTH FROM BAINSVILLE, 7-rm. bungalow with 2 barns, 7 acres, $118,000.



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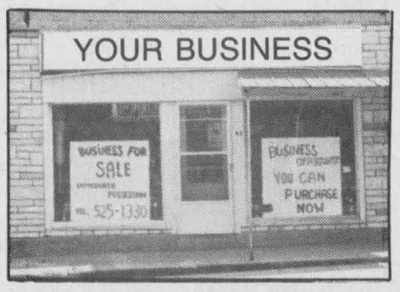

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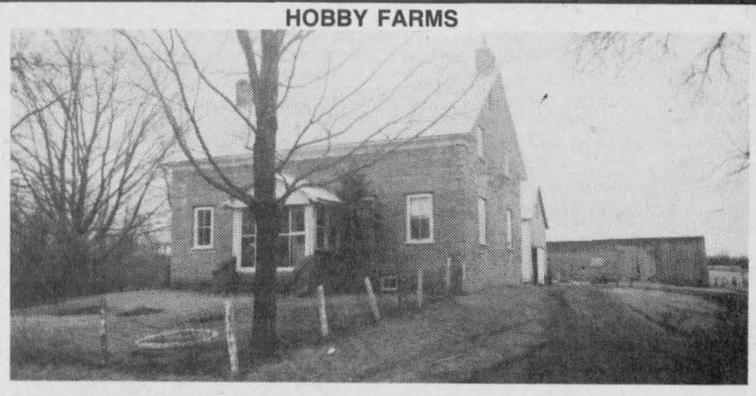

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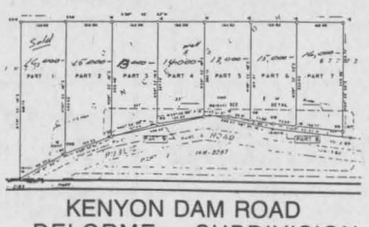

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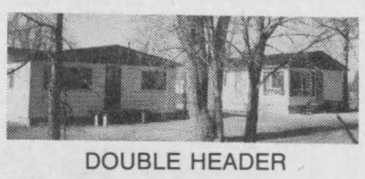

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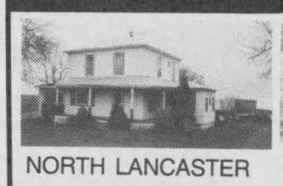

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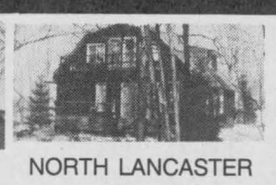

NORTH LANCASTER

Beautiful wooded property, 11 1/2 acres of country property with your own cross country ski trails. Large 4-bedroom, 2-storey home, 2 baths, fireplace and main floor playroom. Must be seen. Reduced $104,900. MLS



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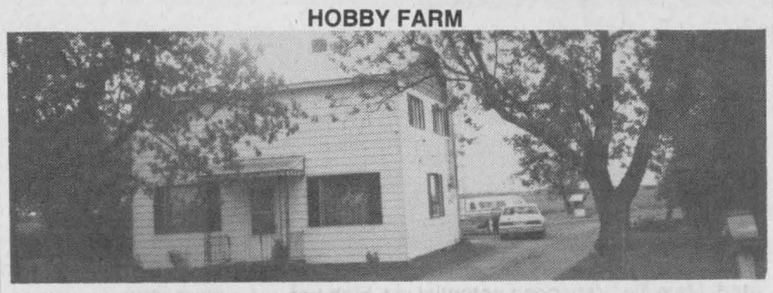

HOBBY FARM, NEW LISTING: 26 acres clear fenced land, 2 bedroom mobile home, good barn ties 14 head, plus 2 standing stalls for horses, spring fed pond. $57,000. MLS
ALEXANDRIA: 2 storey brick home, fully fenced back yard, 200 amp service, family room has patio doors to deck, quiet location. $66,500. MLS
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LANCASTER area, Hwy. 34 frontage, over 1 landscaped acre, **Early Canadiana** 1 1/2 storey, 3-bedroom stone front spacious living room with fireplace, den, kitchen and full basement ready to finish. **PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.** MLS



NORTH LANCASTER area, close to border, like new renovated split level 3-bedroom brick home with modern kitchen, family room, dining room, 2 baths, formal living room with cathedral ceiling basement, detached shed(s) in-ground pool, beautifully landscaped with mature trees, hedges and garden area. **BARGAN AT ONLY $124,900.** MLS **PRICED well** below market value and reproduction costs.

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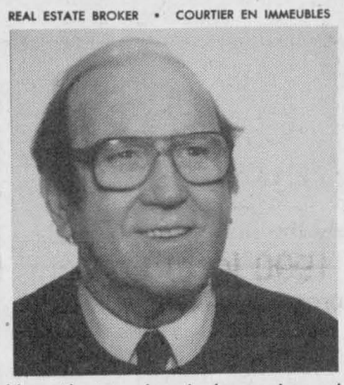

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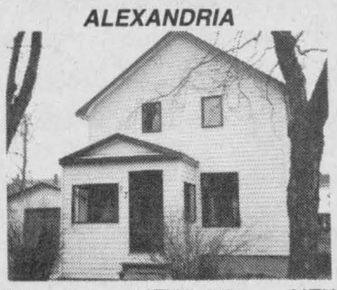

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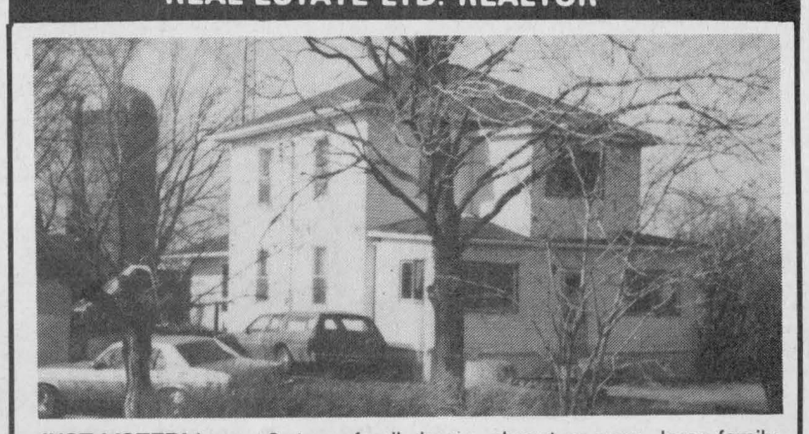

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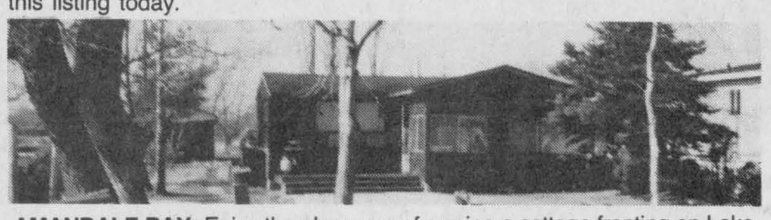

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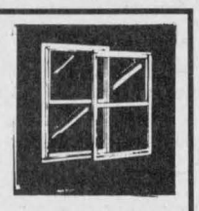

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Solicitors for the executors. 13-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LUCIENNE CUILLERIER, WIDOW, LATE OF THE VILLAGE OF L'ORIGNAL, IN THE COUNTY OF PRESCOTT

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of LUCIENNE CUILLERIER, who died on or about the 8th day of December, 1989, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor, on or before the 21st day of April, 1990, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario this 20th day of March, 1990.
JEAN MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
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GREEN VALLEY SEWER PROJECT
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
TWPS OF CHARLOTTENBURGH & LANCASTER
You are advised that an Open House Information Meeting will be held at Ecole Ste Marie, in Green Valley, on Thursday, April 19, 1990 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Staff from the Consulting Engineer's office will be on hand to answer questions. A listing of the revised increased estimate of net cost to each property will also be available for review. At 7:30 p.m. a short presentation will be made summarizing the proposed schedule of events for construction in 1990. 15-2c

TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
OPEN HOUSE — ROAD NAMING
The Township of Charlottenburgh is in the process of renaming the Roads of the Municipality, as part of an area wide emergency dispatch project. Should the public wish to view the proposal and submit input in this project, they may attend the Open House of April 16th, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Municipal Offices in Williamstown.
MARCEL J. LAPIERRE, CLERK-TREASURER 14-2c
CT CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP

TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
TENDERS FOR
CALCIUM CHLORIDE
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until
3:30 p.m., April 24th, 1990 local time
for mixing, delivering and application on the Township Roads of 35% liquid calcium chloride solution having the equivalent of 200 metric tonnes flake calcium chloride.
Tender forms may be picked up at the Township Office, Greenfield, Ontario. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque made out to the Township of Kenyon for 10% of the tendered price. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. May be subject to MTO approval.
Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Kenyon
R.R. #5, Box 11
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0
Phone: (613) 527-2090 - FAX (613) 527-2019 15-2c

TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
TENDERS FOR
CRUSHED ROCK
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until
3:30 p.m., April 24th, 1990 local time
for the crushing, delivery and spreading of the following materials:
1. 16mm. (5/8") type B crushed quarry rock - spread on roads - 19000 tonnes
2. 16mm (5/8") type B crushed quarry rock - to be picked up by Township trucks - 1000 tonnes
3. Crusher dust for winter control - to be delivered to Township garage - 1500 tonnes
Quantities indicated are approximate. Deliveries and spreading will be as directed by the Road Superintendant.
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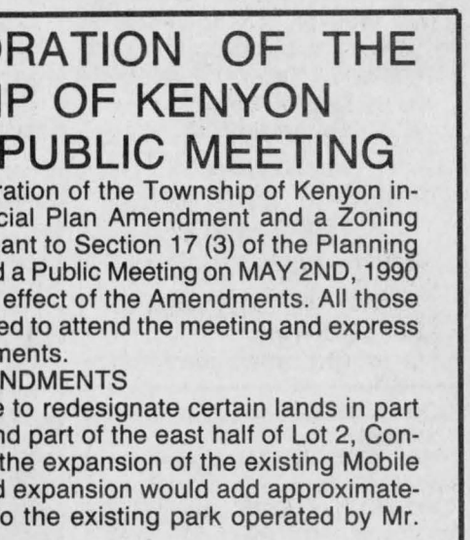
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon intends to consider an Official Plan Amendment and a Zoning Bylaw Amendment. Pursuant to Section 17 (3) of the Planning Act (1983), Council will hold a Public Meeting on MAY 2ND, 1990 to outline the content and effect of the Amendments. All those interested are hereby invited to attend the meeting and express their view on the Amendments.
PURPOSE OF THE AMENDMENTS
The amendments propose to redesignate certain lands in part of the west half of Lot 1 and part of the east half of Lot 2, Concession 1 so as to permit the expansion of the existing Mobile Home Park. The proposed expansion would add approximately 33 mobile home sites to the existing park operated by Mr. Real Gauthier.
At the same time, the amendments will clarify the area to which the amendments apply and the method designating a Mobile Home Park on the land use schedule.
EFFECT OF THE AMENDMENTS
The amendments will permit the lands redesignated to Mobile Home Park to be developed in a manner which would allow expansion of the existing Mobile Home Park.
PUBLIC MEETING PLACE
Township Office, Greenfield, MAY 2ND, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, or to review a copy of the amendments being considered, contact Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer, Township of Kenyon, Greenfield, Ontario or phone (613) 527-2090 during regular business hours.

Mary J. McCuaig,
Clerk-Treasurer



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Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 30, 1900

•Alexandria will experience a boom this summer when it is expected that nearly $150,000 will be expended in building operations. This week work starts on the new See House for Bishop Macdonell; the contract has been let for the Bank of Ottawa's new building; John Simpson's new block on Main Street will soon go up, Mr. Schell's factory at the station will be in running order within two months.

•George Bougie, grocer of Johnston, has sold his grocery and residence on Lochiel Street to Michel Major of 4th Kenyon. Mr. Major will occupy the residence, while returning the store to Mr. Legault. Mr. Bougie will remove to Valleyfield, where he is erecting a store and house.

•On Tuesday a joyous event occurred at the residence of Wm. Brodie, Brodie, when his only daughter, Miss Anna Belle was united in matrimony to J. A. Jamieson, the popular young merchant of Brodie.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 8, 1910

•Quite an extensive party left Alexandria for MacKenzie, Sask., on Tuesday, with D. R. MacDonald, MPP. Others in the party were his son, D. J. MacDonald, C. L. Hervey, A. P. McDonald, D. Mavile, John McDonald, Alexandria; Ranald McDonald, Williamstown; Wm. McLean and Duncan McDonald of Lancaster. Peter D. Sinclair, Maxville, has gone to Sedgwick, Alta.; Messrs Arthur Wilson and Alex McNaughton of St. Elmo to Regina; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald and family of Lancaster, to Regina.

•Allan J. Macdonell, for five years a member of the *News* staff, has accepted a position as railway mail clerk.

•Owing to the fine weather, Robert Perkins of St. Raphael's, has already planted his potatoes.

•We hear that Alex Angus McDonald, Apple Hill, has bought the Carleton House, Cornwall, and intends leaving shortly.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 9, 1920

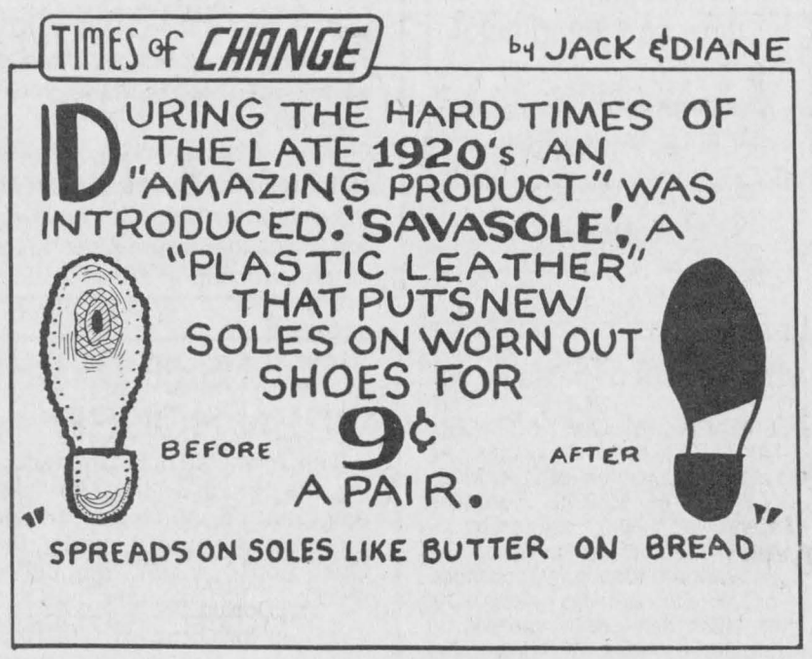
•H. B. Kearns, late of the Union Bank staff, Aylmer, Que., joined the local staff on Tuesday as accountant. He has many friends here.

•Miss L. Dever of the Ottawa Normal School, holidayed at her home here. She was accompanied by Miss Kathleen McDonald.

•The first automobile passed through McCrimmon the first day of the month.

•Adolphus Taillefer, recently appointed policeman, assumed his new duties on April 1.

•With several polls yet to be heard from, Angus McDonald, a well known Glengarrian and the nominee of the Labor-UFO in Temiskaming bye-election, has a majority of more than 2,000 over his Conservative and Liberal opponents.



SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 11, 1930

•On Wednesday evening, Dr. H. L. Cheney, Capt. J. A. MacDonald, E. J. Dever, R. H. Cowan, R. R. Macdonald, C. Ostrom, Geo. Simon and A. L. McArthur motored to Hawkesbury, to participate in an evening of duplicate auction bridge.

•Maxville's town council met on Monday night when a permit was granted the estate of A. J. MacEwen for the erection of a cheese and butter plant on King Street, north of the CNR station. A permit was also granted Miles MacMillan for erection of a new blacksmith shop.

•After spending the winter months in the North country, Robert Hay, Bonnie Hill, arrived home on Monday.

•Wallie McPhail, Apple Hill, left for Cornwall on Monday, where he has secured a position as section-foreman on the CPR.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 5, 1940

•Maxville's champion Millionaires boarded the train last night headed for Nova Scotia, where they will meet Glace Bay Xidos in further playdowns.

•A. V. Langton, popular Agricultural Representative here for the past four years, has resigned his post and will take over his father's farm at Waterdown, Ont. His successor, John A. Dalrymple of Smithville, Ont., arrived Tuesday.

•A native of St. Elmo, Squadron Leader Findlay Willard Sinclair of the RAF, has been promoted to Wing Commander.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 7, 1950

•The Ottawa Hotel here is undergoing a major facelifting which will include complete redesigning and modernization of the first floor. Duncan J. Gelineau is in charge of the work.

•Mr. and Mrs. Allan Derry of Lancaster were surprised by friends Saturday, to mark their 40th wedding anniversary.

•Alexandria's oldest businessman, Archie McMillan, died Monday in his 83rd year. He looked back on 63 years in the livery business.

•Leo Ouimet, 32-year-old Lochiel farmer, is in hospital with a fractured skull after being kicked by a horse.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 7, 1960

•Bank robbers who grabbed $45,000 at the St. Isidore Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia Thursday of last week, made their escape across North Glengarry via Dunvegan and Laggan. Their abandoned car was found near Rigaud.

•David Dawes of Alexandria has been awarded a studentship worth $2,200 to continue postgraduate studies in Chemistry at McGill.

•Principal of Char-Lan High School, Williamstown, Dean H. Loucks, 53, died of a heart attack early Monday morning.

•Gold medallists in the Cornwall Kinsmen Club Music Festival, Suzanne Viau and Barbara Villeneuve of Alexandria, were among winners of scholarships.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 9, 1970

•A Greenfield farmer, Denny Van Loon won the T. Eaton trophy as premier exhibitor at last week's SD&G Seed, Feed and Forage Show held in Maxville.

•An estimated 1,000 jammed into the arena Tuesday night for the sixth game of the best-of-seven series for The Glengarry News Cup. South won 5-2 to tie the series at three. Fan interest has been high and a large crowd is expected for game seven Sunday.

•At Tuesday's meeting of Charlottenburgh Township Council, a petition was presented by some 150 St. Raphael's area residents asking council to use its influence on Counties' Road Committee for early rebuilding of a five-mile stretch of the King's Road, west from Highway 34.

•The Glengarry Pipe Band is planning another tour of Scotland in 1972.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 9, 1980

•A three-storey building located on Main St. North opposite the IGA store in Alexandria ignited around 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. Fire, originating from the electrical wiring, was contained within the walls and ceiling, attributable to a sprinkler system in the ceiling.

•Deborah Anne McNaughton, formerly of Bainsville, has successfully completed her Registered Nursing examinations. She is presently employed in the Orthopedic Department of the Vancouver General Hospital.

NOTICE

Due to flushing and cleaning of the pipes in our water distribution system, be advised that there will be periods when the water supply will be discolored. If this occurs, please leave water taps open until water quality improves.

Alexandria Public Utilities Commission
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AUCTION SALE

Quality farm equipment at the farm of
Mrs. Aaron Churchill
697 Covey Hill Rd., east of Franklin Ctre., Que.
SATURDAY, APRIL 21st
at 11:30 a.m.

Partial list includes IHC 9 ft. haybine / 1190 used 3 seasons; IHC high-speed siderake / 14 like new; 36 ft. hay elevator with motor; IHC hyd. hay mower (7 ft.) IHC manure spreader / 530 (double beater); 3-section steel roller; IHC forage chopper / 350; farm wagons; JD 2-row corn planter (3 pt); self-unloading forage wagon; Neimeyer fertilizer spreader (new); heavy duty 2-wheel livestock trailer with head gates; and many items not listed.
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque
Lyell Graham Auction Service
Tel: (514) 264-2289
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TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Corner Hwys. 31 and 43, Winchester, Ontario
Friday, April 20, 1990
at 10:30 a.m.

TRACTORS: JD 3020; JD 4250; MF 135, IH 434 w/ldr.; JD 2955; IH 884 cab; Case W14 payloader; Case 530 G w/ldr.; MF 1805; antique Case tractor; JD 2950 cab/air; MF 165D; White 2-70 cab; White 4-150 cab; AC 200 cab; Universal 445 FWD. w/ldr.; 1971 Ford tandem dump truck.
EQUIPMENT: JD 7000 6R planter; Gehl 1460 round baler; NH rake; Kuhn FC 300 rotary disc haybine; Hi-Life platform, NH 479 haybine; Vermeer disc-bine; JD 500 round baler; (2) H&S forage box w/roof and wagon; JD 35 harvester w/2 heads; IH #510 drill DD 18R w/grass; MF #33 drill 17R w/grass; White 5400 4R planter; cab off JD 4020; Calsa sprayer, 3 pt.; Ford 530 baler; liquid manure spreader; OMC haybine; Wagner backhoe attachment; JD 7000 6R planter w/monitor; IH 400 planter 8R; IH corn stalk chopper; JD grain seeder; IH #510 drill 13R SM w/grass; NH 790 manure spreader; NI manure spreader; IH #37 baler; flail mower; 14x30 duals; S-Tine cultivator w/wings; MF 10' grain head; Ford flail mower; NH S676 manure spreader; barn fans; 10-ton wagon.
TRAILERS: (2) Hudson 3-axle 9-ton trailer; Hudson 2-axle trailer; Hudson 2-axle trailer w/expanded metal gate; International single axle trailer.
NEW EQUIPMENT: Big bale feeder; 5-ton, 6½ ton & 10-ton wagons; 5', 6' & 7' rotary cutter; roto-tillers; cement mixer; box scrapers; 4', 5', 6' & 7' blades; 8', 10' & 12' chain harrows; 6', 7' & 8' landscape rakes w/gauge wheels; hay forks and spears; 16 & 20 blade discs; 3-pt. fert. spreaders; 9" & 12" posthold diggers; 4-wheel rake; tedder; 1F plows; cultivators; carry-all w/platform; potato plows 15" & 18"; plus a complete line of hand tools; toplinks, crossbars, etc.
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ENCAN TI-ROUGE ** G. LANTHIER ** AUCTION

AUCTION SALE

FURNITURE, GARAGE AND GARDEN ARTICLES
SATURDAY, APRIL 21
at 12:00 noon
8 Park Crescent, Green Valley, Ont.
Centre of the village

FURNITURE: Refrigerator (yellow); 2 elec. stoves 30"; Westinghouse washer; Moffat dryer; kitchen set with 4 chairs; mixed chairs; 2 rocking chairs on bearing; dining room set (in wood) with buffet; dish set (complete, 82 pieces); cutlery; many elec. appliances for kitchen; pans; bedroom set (double bed) and 2 dressers; cedar buffet; cedar chest; dehumidifier (Westinghouse); lamps; stereo with 2 speakers; secretary desk with glass cover; 3 stools; clock; 2 twin base bed; hide-a-bed; living room set; blankets; elec. blanket.
SHED AND GARDEN ARTICLES: Gas BBQ; small wheelbarrow; 2 chimney brushes; winter tires; branch cutter 20'; sump pump; alum. door; 2 water hoses; garden tools; 2 picnic tables; 2 patio stools 8'; skates; and many other items too munerous to mention.
REASON FOR AUCTION: PROPERTY SOLD
Owner and auctioneer not responsible for loss (stolen goods) or accidents on sale day.
TERMS: Cash or good cheque with I.D. CANTEEN
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Auctioneer: Gilbert Lanthier
Ste Anne de Prescott
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ENCAN TI-ROUGE ** G. LANTHIER ** AUCTION

AUCTION SALE

HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD, MILKING AND BARN EQUIPMENT, MACHINERY ON THE FARM OF:
DONALD & PIERRETE LITTLEJONES
7th Concession, St-Eugene, Ont.
6 miles southwest of the village (watch for signs)
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
at 12:00 noon

COMPLETE REGISTERED AND CLASSIFIED HERD DISPERSAL FOR "BRANDYWINE"

SELLING: An excellent herd of 33 Holsteins, purebred & classified, including: 12 purebred; 9 NIP "D"; 5 purebred heifers (15 months) ready to breed; 7 purebred heifers (1 year and less).
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5 cows are fresh on sale day and the rest due in Jule, July, Aug. and Sept.
OFFICIAL RECORDS 1988: 136-158-139
OWNER SAMPLER 1989: 136-158-136
OUR FAVORITE OF THE SALE: BRANDYWINE DARLENE G.P. (Best BCA: 185-193-176)
The herd will be tested for leucosis and reclassified before the sale.
N.B.: The sale under cover.
For catalogue inf. contact the auctioneer or the owner.
MACHINERY: Ford tractor 5000 (65 hp) 4000 hrs, 4 new tires; Calsa chemical sprayer hyd. (like new); M.F. 4-row corn planter; M.F. #12 baler; automatic Int. plow #36, 3-furrow; hyd. chemical spreader.
MILKING EQUIPMENT: Zero pipeline 1-1/2" stainless with pump and 3 milking units for 40 cows, motor 5 hp; 400 gal. bulk tank (ice pak) and Coplenatec compressor, 3 Markk 4 De Laval milk meters with clamps; Co-op breeding wheel.
BARN EQUIPMENT: Barn cleaner with Bodco 50' stacker; Patz transmission with 3 hp motor and 325' Patz chain 4" pallets (6 months use); barn air system with thermostat; 4 fans 16" with 2 speed thermostat; 20 trainers; 40 chains with snaps; 26 De Laval blue water bowls; 20 neons 8'.
MISCELLANEOUS: Hallman slab silo 18'x60'; grain bin 14' Rosco 32T; grain bin VIC 100 t. with 6" grain auger; roller mills aut. with 3 hp. motor; VIC 7 t. soya bean bin Patz unloader (rebuilt like new) with 7-1/2 hp motor; grain auger 11'x4" with motor; elec. silocar; elec. straw chopper; silage feed car; grain feed car; Sunbeam clipper; 11 Smales gates of 8', 9 of 7', 2 of 3-1/2'; starter switch for 10 hp motor; 2 wood pieces 4"x8"x20'; Haylage 60 t. approx.; 20 t. grain (oats).
TERMS: Cash or good cheque with I.D. CANTEEN
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Donald & Pierrette Littlejones, owner
St. Eugene, Ont. 674-5252
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ENCAN TI-ROUGE ** G. LANTHIER ** AUCTION

ADVANCE AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 28
at 12:00 noon
BEEF CATTLE (PUREBRED CHAROLAIS COWS, HEIFERS, ETC...), MACHINERY, FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES ON THE FARM OF:
ALAN BURNS
CIP ROAD, HARRINGTON, QUE.
ARGENTEUIL COUNTY
15 miles from 148 on Kilmar Road
Watch for signs
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE WITH I.D.
FOR MORE INFORMATION
REFER TO NEXT WEEK'S AD (APRIL 18th)
CANTEEN
AUCTIONEER: GILBERT LANTHIER
Ste Anne de Prescott, Ont.
(613) 674-5479
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Glengarry Agriculture

Glengarry 4-H Beef Club meets

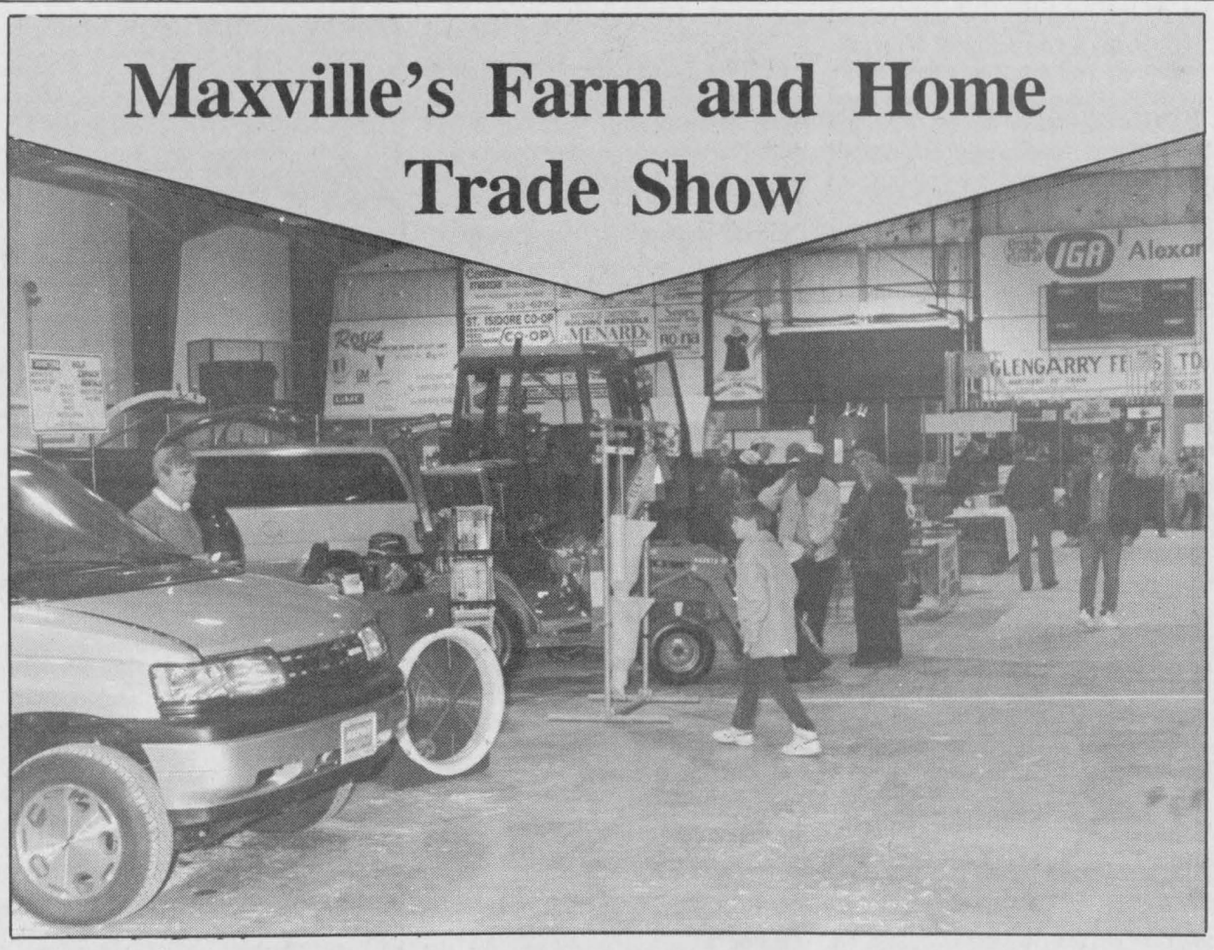
The Glengarry 4-H Beef Club had their first meeting Wednesday, March 28. This year's club is all about cattle breeding and health.

The members of the club have decided to call themselves The New Beefs on the Block. This will be a fun club with a small amount of bookwork and lots of interesting material to learn. During the course of the club, members will be asked to train a beef calf to show or keep records on feedlot animals.

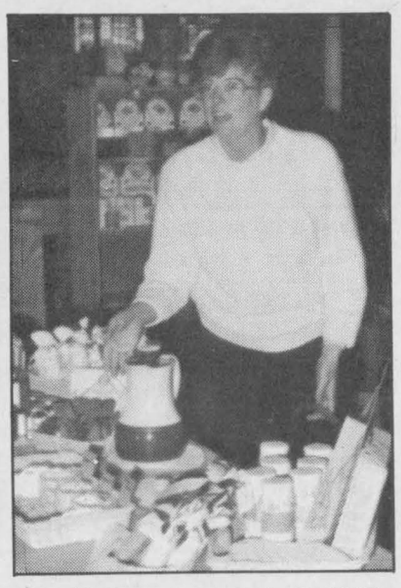
Some of the topics that will be covered are: how to raise a healthy animal; keeping your calf healthy; and how to show your animal.

If you are interested in joining this club come out to the next meeting on April 11 at Linda Lavigne's house, or contact one of the leaders, Cathy McNaughton at 525-3672 or Gail Kronwald at 874-2045.

Maxville's Farm and Home Trade Show







The annual Maxville Farm and Home Trade Show attracted a lower attendance than usual, likely due to weather. But that didn't dampen the quality of exhibits on display. Top, a variety of farm and home implements, vehicles, equipment and crafts were displayed. At left, Huguette Paquette, centre, organized the craft and bake sale on behalf of UCFO, Maxville. At right, Ruby MacGregor of Ruby's Country Store also showed off her wares. It was held both inside and outside of the Maxville Sports Complex.

Photos by Michael O'Dwyer

Calf club assembles March 26

The first 4-H Calf Club meeting was held on March 26, 1990 at Lancaster Public School. Sixteen members attended the event. Organizers would like to welcome five new members: Bijo Sckeiwer, Albert St-Denis, Tim Corput, Toni Boos and Mary Vansleewen.

President of the Calf club is Jami Pattingale, secretary-treasurer, Mathias Mader and the news reporter is Albert St-Denis.

Congratulations for taking these positions. Members were handed out lesson material and meeting dates for the upcoming season were set.

The next meeting for the 4-H Calf Club is April 23 at Joe Hagen's farm at 8 p.m.

Eastern Breeders elects new slate

Don Thomson of Martintown has been appointed president of the board of directors of Eastern Breeders Incorporated.

Thomson, who operates Glen Spring dairy farm south of Martintown with his wife Sylvia and sons Robin and Don Jr., was vice-president of the organization in 1989, and on April 2 in Kemptville, he took his seat at the top for 1990.

Included in the new slate of officers for 1990 is Glengarry representative Robert MacDonald who is also Holstein sire rep for Glengarry County.

EBI covers the bovine breeding needs of 16 eastern counties in Ontario as well as New Brunswick, PEI and Newfoundland.

Thomson is the third Glengarry president of the operation which began in 1947. Allan Vallance of Maxville held the post in 1959, Archie Robertson of Bainsville, in 1978, and in 1990 Thomson is optimistic about the year ahead for EBI.

"I'm honored to represent Glengarry," he said. "We had a good year last year and things look good for this year too." He added the coop had revenues of $8.4 million in 1989, and a net profit of more than half a million dollars.

Eastern Breeders Incorporated is an organization which provides semen and offers, since 1982, an embryo transfer team.

The organization has over 300 bulls, mostly Holstein and some Ayrshire. However, Thomson said, with the coop, "you name it, we got it." All breeds of cattle are housed at various farms, and semen is pooled for the use of breeders.

Attends national event

Christie Howes, a 4-H member from Martintown recently participated in the National 4-H Careers Conference in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

From March 24-April 1, Christie who is the daughter of Ray and Linda Howes, was one of two Ontario delegates who joined 40 from Manitoba and 16 from other Canadian provinces. The other Ontarian delegate was Janyce McGregor from Middlesex County.

Sponsored by the Canadian 4-H council and local Winnipeg businesses was flown to Winnipeg and stayed with a Mennonite family. The conference provided the delegates with the opportunity to learn about career options in the agricultural sector and receive guidance in choosing a career.

According to Elizabeth O'Gorman-Smit, rural organization specialist at OMAF, Christie was selected for the conference because of her performance at Future Talk, a weekend leadership activity in Bolton, Ont. last fall.

The Howes family has a dairy farm in Martintown.

Rural Dignity wants pressure kept up

The new president of Rural Dignity of Canada is calling on small communities across the country to keep speaking up loud and clear for federally-operated rural post offices.

"We've got to maintain the pressure. The government of Canada has received more letters, petitions and protest cards about saving public rural post offices than it has on any other single issue in recent history," says Barbara Bonneau of Newbrook, Alberta, who was elected to Rural Dignity's top post by the group's board of directors in Ottawa in late February.

"We've slowed down Canada Post in the past, but the corporation is now moving full speed ahead with its privatization plans. It would be easy to give up after such a long fight — now over three years old — and that's exactly what Canada Post expects us to do. For that very reason, I'm calling on everyone to renew their efforts — keep sending those cards and letters to Ottawa telling Mr. Mulroney and his MPs we're not about to roll over and die on this one. More than a third of all the votes in Canada are rural votes."

Since 1986, over 400 of 5,200 public rural post offices in small communities have been closed or privatized by Canada Post as part of a 10-year plan. More than 10,000 jobs for postmasters and assistant postmasters will be eliminated in the process.

Canada Post has mounted expensive public relations and advertising campaigns to sell its rural privatization scheme, but resistance has been widespread.

"Not many people swallow the corporation's slogan 'Equal or better service for rural Canadians', especially not when the alternatives to a federal post office are leaky green boxes by the side of the road and postal outlets set up in gas stations, beauty parlors and gift shops," Mrs. Bonneau stated.

"Canada Post has also paid tens of thousands of dollars for public opinion surveys which tell us how happy we rural Canadians supposedly are with privatization. However, only Mr. Mulroney and his MPs believe the results of these polls, which used highly dubious methods. If Canada Post were really serious about hearing our opinions, they should ask rural Canadians what we want before forcing changes to postal service on us."

Barbara Bonneau has lived on a farm in Newbrook, Alberta with her family since 1974, and has been president of the Newbrook Agricultural and Receational Society for the past 11 years. She joined Rural Dignity of Canada in 1987 to protest the adverse effects of Canada Post's mandate on rural communities.

Mrs. Bonneau asks rural Canadians to send postage-free letters to their MP c/0 the House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0A6, and to write and send brief submissions as soon as possible to the Standing Committee on Consumer and Corporate Affairs and Government Operations, now studying postal privatization, also c/o the House of Commons, Ottawa,

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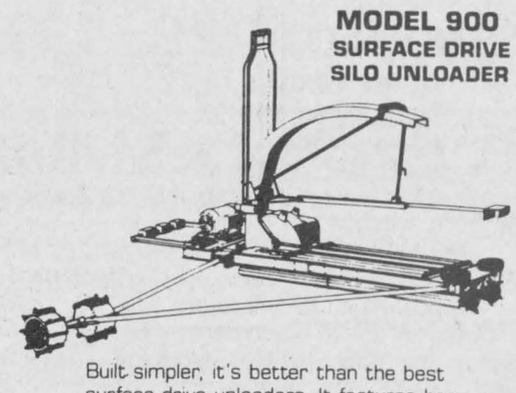
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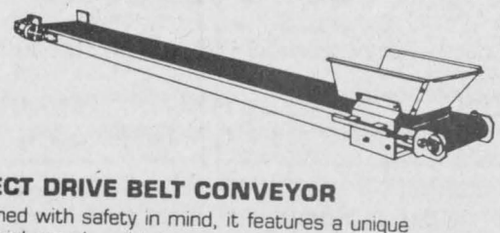
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Perle Brunet and Lorna Chapman drove down to Montreal on Thursday last, she to Ville LaSalle to visit friends, and I to Verdun to see Wendy Chapman and granddaughter Dianne. My grandson Jamie Chapman of Ville LaSalle popped in Friday afternoon for a visit and stayed for dinner.

Friday evening April 6 there was a benefit concert at the First Presbyterian Church in Verdun, Que., in aid of the Children's Wish Foundation. The Centenary Choral Group shared the program with the Montreal Masonic Choir. It was this reporter's pleasure to be singing with the 'Group', and in the second part, Shirley Temple appeared, wig, frills, bows and all! Great fun! The group's director Margaret Cox was the evening's organizer, and her hope was the concert would raise $1,000 for the foundation. In reality with donations from the Masons $1,472 was realized. President Geraldine Doucet was there to receive the donation in person. She kindly consented to sing *Today is the Best Time,* which the crowd just loved. (She is the widow of the late Roger Doucet who sang before all the hockey games.) Mrs. Brunet and I arrived back Saturday afternoon, well pleased with our two-day outing.

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Welcome home to Elsie MacMillan and Sara MacMillan who have recently returned from a splendid stay in Vancouver. They enjoyed a two-week visit with Christine and Stephen Landon and helped to celebrate A.J.'s first birthday. Even the weather cooperated, by having the sun shine the whole time. (That was when we had so much rain back here!)

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A very happy birthday to James Mason. We hear the party was great fun. Many happy returns James.

Update 90 Rural Ladies' Day big success

The sports arena was the scene of a large enthusiastic crowd of 200 women, all of whom turned out in spite of the rain, for a day of information and enjoyment. The hall was decorated by the colorful exhibits, floral centrepieces on the tables and the happy expectant smiles of the assembly. Along the walls were exhibitions of lovely chinaware, a garden centre, a stained glass table, another of knitting and crafts, cosmetics, two of quilting items, wooden toys, some lovely art work, absolutely beautiful porcelain dolls, to name most of them. Also on hand was the Glengarry Waste management master liaison officer with all sorts of interesting information on colorful brochures. The Master Gardener Program was also represented. So there were many things to see and admire. Sally Buchan made an admirable morning MC and she explained that Gordon Winter would speak first as Paul Meldrum was detained. Mr. Winter's talk How Does Your Garden Grow was a fund of useful ideas and hints on composting, improving your garden soil and do's and don'ts of chemicals in the garden. As a former teacher and now president of the Ontario Horticultural Society he simply placed about his neck his Chain of Office of the society, and that sea of female faces didn't deter him at all (and they enjoyed his talk very much.)

He was followed by Mr. Meldrum of CJOH's Valley Farmer. He had been waiting for us all to arrive at the Maxville Arena. After he ruefully explained why he was late, everyone had a good chuckle at his expense. He farms near Cornwall with his brother and father. His experiences of combining two jobs, one where he is often on the road and farming, seemed to be a very hectic way of life, but if the day comes when one must go, it will be the broadcasting job that will go. He loves the farm, the animals and the country.

He is a dynamic outgoing speaker. His voice is clear, and a wide thread of good humor ran through his talk. He and his wife have two children. His TV show polled viewers in Kingston, Cornwall and Ottawa areas and they have over 9,000 faithful viewers. Quite a feather in his hat!

He says that food producers are without a doubt the most important people in the country, the backbone of the economy. He spoke as though he believed it, and the crowd heartily agreed.

Susan Alguire and Kay her willing helper spoke about and demonstrated becoming skirt lengths, and clothes to suit various figures: How to minimize flaws and how to flatter your figure; Your own special style and what best suits you. This included colors that are right and that blend with each other. It was a really interesting portion of the program, and well presented.

After a delicious luncheon, which the Neilsens had prepared with their usual finesse and care, Doris MacIntosh took the podium as afternoon chairperson Sue Robinson alias Miss Daisy, an over 80 lady got up to speak. She began by assuring the ladies that the first 80 years are the hardest, that the next 80 years will be a snap. She says her relatives keep looking at her for signs of softening of the brain. At 60 you are expected to go to Florida every year even if you don't want to go; at 70 everyone gets mad at you for things, but at 80 they just shake their heads, and forgive you anything. Boy can you get away with a lot! She is really worth a lot more now too, with silver in her hair, gold in her teeth, stones in her kidneys, her own natural gas, and lead in her feet. She closed with a delightful letter from B.C. about moving there and the arrangements and information needed. It was hilarious!

Many kind donors, business people in the area and farmers too, gave items for door prizes. They are to be congratulated for their continued support of community events. The gifts were much appreciated.

The lady, Ann Bind, who was to have the quilt workshop had a death in the family and was unable to come. On the spur of the moment Terry Wilding, of the Ribbons and Lace Craft Shop in Vankleek Hill, filled in most ably. Her talk on wreaths, potpouris, bow making, little tricks while working with crafts was fascinating. She is a teacher of craftwork and bow making. She spoke clearly, demonstrating as she went along. She had many unique and appealing ideas that she shared with the ladies. Her outgoing manner and the easy way she chatted with the 200 women in the audience made her spot a real delight; and we learned so much from her. Questions were invited at the close of her talk. She held a bow tying demonstration after the meeting broke up.

At 2:15 the program ended to give people time to examine the exhibits more closely, and they really merited a good close look. They were beautiful, varied, colorful and above all some were available for sale. One unique display was a learning-toy display, and there soon were lots of people carrying the brightly colored plastic chains and toys around, and their catalogues were available for distribution too. It was a wonderfully enjoyable afternoon.

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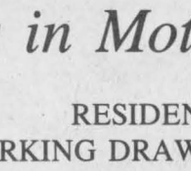

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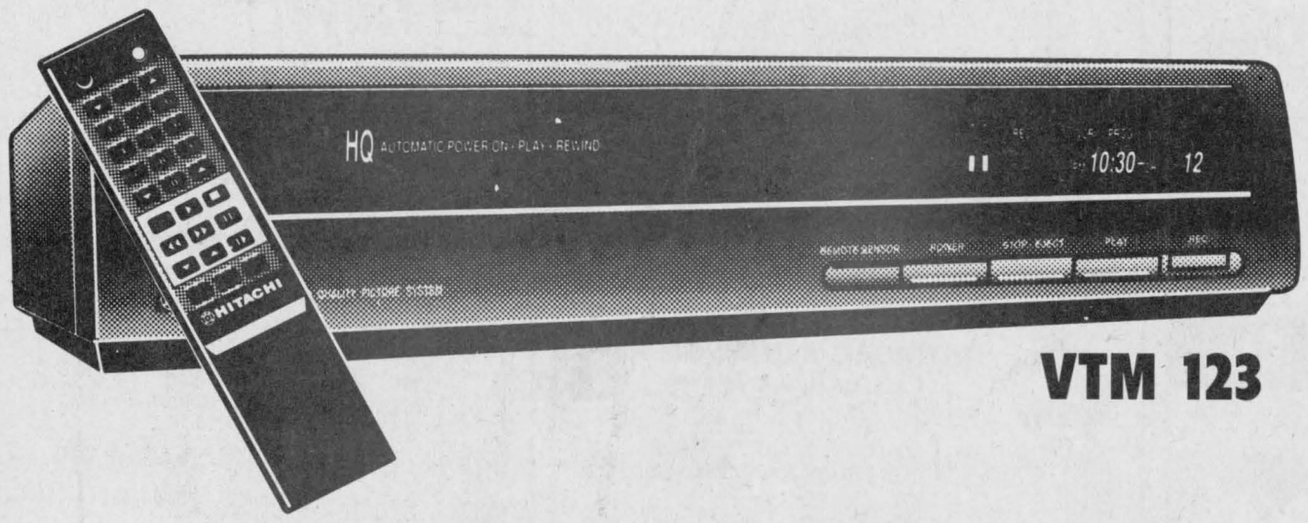

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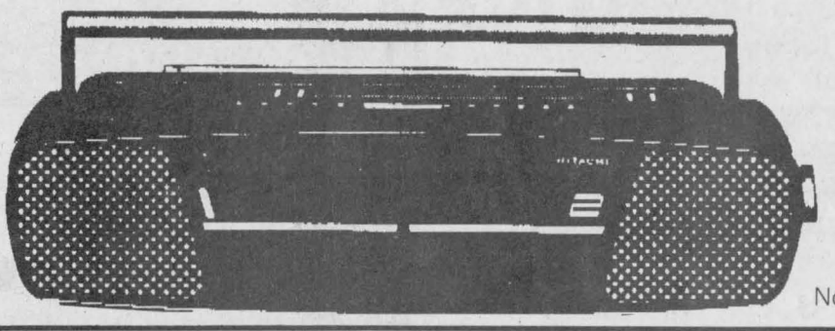

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