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Manor employees enlist Kenyon to pry open meetings

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Seventy Maxville Manor workers jammed Kenyon council chambers April 12, demanding help to pry open Manor board meetings to the public.

They came armed with a petition signed by 140 ratepayers, and a list of 13 questions about Manor employee policies, spending, and building rationale. (See related story.)

Council agreed to ask for a public board meeting at the annual meeting of Maxville Manor trustees April 13.

"Glengarry Memorial hospital board meetings are open to the public," one employee spokesperson Karen Austin challenged, "and so should the Manor's, they are both public institutions."

Austin explained that workers' hours have been cut, they are not consulted about changes, private rooms have been overbuilt at the Manor and "we fear we will never be able to afford these lavish accommodations when we're ill and needy ourselves."

The Manor and employees' union have been in sometimes bitter discussions over a new contract, since the old contract ran out in January.

Kenyon Councillor Owen Walker, chair of the Manor management board, explained the social contract cut back working hours of the 110 Manor workers last year, and an unexpected $500,000 shortfall in 1994 provincial funding grants caused further staff economies.

"Our funding problems are severe," Walker admitted, "but no one has ever been turned down for a bed at the Manor because of lack of income."

Austin, a RPN (registered practical nurse) at the Manor for four years, questioned the Manor's recent $8 million expansion project.

The new Manor building is larger but serves fewer elderly because 90 rooms, 75 per cent of its bed capacity, have been turned into expensive private rooms, Austin charged.

"These room rates have already increased because of provincial legislation," she noted. "How many of our own family elderly will be able to afford private room accommodations?"

Austin wondered if private rooms "will be used as a lure for the wealthy," and not for the people who invested in and built the Manor 25 years ago to serve the elderly in the Glengarry community?

"Manor residents don't really care about high tech equipment," Austin reported, "they just want continuation of the loving care they have always found at the Manor."

Austin worries whether workers can deliver the same quality of loving care with 40,000 hours cut from staff work schedules during the past two years.

"How can we be expected to pay our municipal taxes if we are unemployed," she asked Kenyon council members.

...and board agrees to host meeting to air concerns

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

At the urging of Kenyon Township council, Maxville Manor Corporation voted to hold a public meeting to discuss recent employee cutbacks and community concern over the nursing home's future.

The decision to go public was made at the Manor annual meeting and dinner April 13, on a motion from Kenyon Councillor Owen Walker.

A table full of silent Manor employees witnessed the decision. They were invited into the meeting after cooling their heels in the sports complex foyer during cocktails and dinner.

The night before, a delegation of 70 Manor workers appeared at a Kenyon council meeting, asking for help in prying open Manor meetings to the public.

Workers want public discussion of cutbacks in working hours, reductions in residents' services, and the "overbuilding" of costly individual room accommodations.

United Steel Workers organized 110 Manor employees into the

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Troubled waters

A pair of canoeists negotiate some choppy waters on a stretch of the Raisin River between St. Andrews and Martintown. The duo were competing in Sunday's Great Raisin River Canoe Race. See pages 3 and 17 for more photos and story. Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Bail hearing continues

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

A bail hearing will continue next week for the 17-year-old youth charged with second degree murder in connection with the car-crash deaths of four Alexandria teenagers early in March.

Judge M. J. Fitzpatrick banned publication of all testimony given during the Monday and Tuesday morning hearings in Cornwall.

Bail hearings will resume at Ontario Court, in Cornwall Justice Building, at 9 a.m. April 26.

The youth, who cannot be identified under provisions of the Young Offenders' Act, is being held in custody at a detention centre in Ottawa.

He has also been undergoing psychiatric evaluation at Royal Ottawa Hospital.

He faces a count of second degree murder, a manslaughter count, and a count of criminal negligence causing death.

A number of witnesses were heard this week during the two morning hearings. The accused's lawyer Pat Rudden intends to call more next week.

The slim crew-cut teen who wears steel-rimmed glasses, followed testimony intently, sitting beside his lawyer, making notes occasionally.

Soberly dressed in a charcoal silk shirt and black pants, the studious-looking youth nodded to his mother, sisters, family members and friends, who were present in court both mornings.

Bail hearings are held to determine if it would be in the public interest, and the interest of the accused, to allow release on bail until the trial begins.

In this case no trial dates have been set.

Crown Attorney Guy Simard said no decision has been made to move the youth's trial from juvenile to adult court.

Alexandria sewage dump goes ahead as planned

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Alexandria's raw sewage gushed into Garry and Delisle rivers Saturday for 6½ hours, while a new splitter chamber check valve was connected to the town's sewage lagoons.

"Lots of water mixed with the sewage," Lochiel Deputy Reeve Maurice Montpetit told *The News*.

"The river was high. I hope that means there won't be much pollution damage."

Lochiel council called lawyers last week in a fruitless attempt to stop the Ministry of Environment approved sewage dump.

The dump was ordered by the MOE Enforcement Branch, part of an update to Alexandria sewage lagoons, which regularly overflow into the river from the inadequate settling lagoons east of town.

Lochiel council learned the township could be charged by the MOE if it held up work on the system, and sewage backed up into surrounding farmland.

"Those lagoons are full all the time," Lochiel Deputy Reeve Maurice Montpetit told *Glengarry News*, "they overflow all the time into the river.

"That splitter box check valve is only going to keep sewage from flowing backwards from one lagoon to another.

"That system is just an open septic tank with no treatment at all."

Lochiel Clerk Ray Charbonneau said MOE brought in heavy equipment including a high hoe and float for the dump, over township roads restricted to half-loads during spring breakup.

"No one called our roads department for permission or consultation," Charbonneau reported.

Lack of consultation over the sewage dump and lack of warning angered Lochiel council members.

"MOE never tells us anything, or consults us," Reeve MacDonell said at a council meeting last week.

"And when we ask questions I get the feeling their officials don't know the answers either."

GDHS tops drama festival

School wins outstanding performance award, individual awards

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

An Episode in the Life of An Author was the ticket to Oshawa for Glengarry District High School at the Seaway Valley Drama Festival this weekend.

The play won an outstanding production award, allowing the school to compete at the next level of competition either April 28 or 29.

Episode, a comedy about the worst possible day had by an author, was one of two plays produced by GDHS.

The other play was a comedy about three circus performers left behind to fend for themselves, called *On a Cold and Frosty Morning*.

The plays were among eight performed at the festival by five area high schools.

The outstanding production award received by GDHS, the premier award handed out at the annual festival, was one of two awarded at the weekend competition.

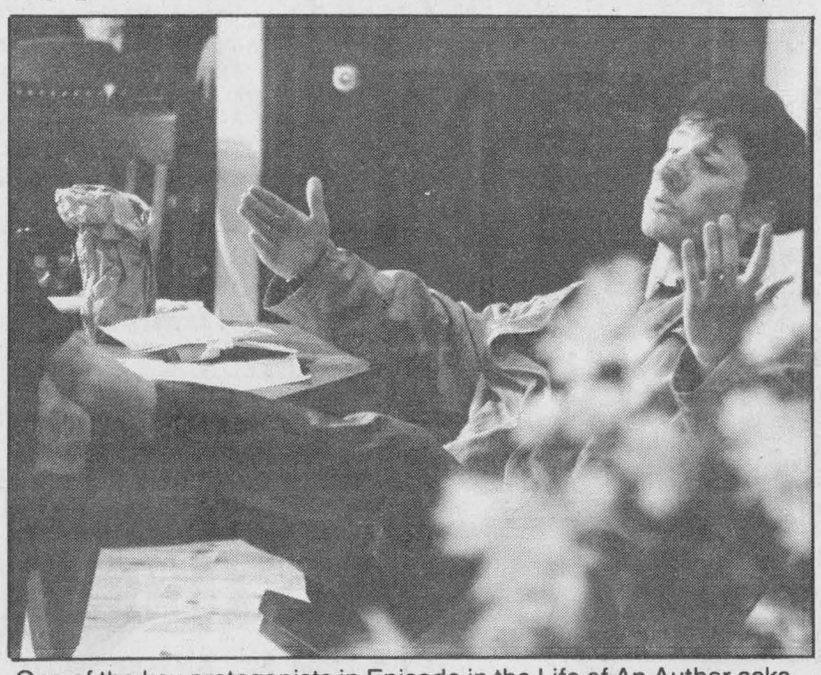
Winning the other outstanding production award was Rothwell - Osnabruck School's production entitled *Parcel*.

The school also won an outstanding technical award for *Episode*.

GDHS students also took home some individual awards.

Winning outstanding performance awards were Cory Major and Sara Leger, and winning an award of merit was Lee Mitchell, for their work in both GDHS productions.

It is the fourth year in a row that the school has won an outstanding performance award at the festival, said David Sauve, director of the two productions.



One of the key protagonists in Episode in the Life of An Author asks what all the fuss is about in the Glengarry District High School's production at the Seaway Drama Festival in Cornwall Saturday night. The play won an outstanding production award at the festival. Staff photo — Greg Kielec

"We have a certain standard and a certain reputation we live up to," he explained.

The productions involved about 15 students, and took "numerous hours" of rehearsals and production work. And the hard work paid off.

The plays will be performed for the benefit of area residents at the high school Saturday night and Sunday night at 8 p.m.

Admission is $5 for students and seniors and $7 for adults for two nights. Admission for one night is $3 for seniors and students and $5 for adults.

Money raised from the performances will help fund the students' trip to Oshawa for the regional competition.

More charges levelled at young offender

One, possibly two more charges have been laid against a young offender charged with murder in a car crash near Alexandria last month that killed four teens.

Const. Brian Edie of the Long Sault OPP detachment, confirmed yesterday that the young offender was charged Monday with mischief in connection with an incident in Finch in which two people flipped over a person's car.

It was reported in a Cornwall newspaper that the same young offender has been charged with break and enter in connection with a break-in at a Brown House Corners video store in Glengarry.

Lancaster OPP Const. Gerry Gillissie confirmed that a charge was laid against a young offender last week in connection with the break-in. But he would not say if it was the same young offender.

The young offender charged in the fatal car crash, has had a psychiatric assessment completed and was in court Monday and Tuesday for a bail hearing.

He was charged with second degree murder and two other offences after four Alexandria teens died when their car struck a tractor-trailer and caught fire just south of Alexandria.

Police laid the charges in belief the youth's vehicle had struck the vehicle the four teens were in from behind, causing it to go out of control and strike the tractor trailer.

Murder suspects to appear in court Thursday

The 18-year-old man and two young offenders charged in the murder of an Alexandria area resident will appear back in Alexandria court tomorrow.

Jason Horvath and the two young offenders — who can't be identified — made a brief appearance in court last Thursday, where they were remanded until tomorrow.

It is believed that the lawyers for the accused will be requesting a bail hearing this week.

The trio has been in custody since being arrested last month for the murder of Gerald Cuerrier.

Horvath is charged with first-degree murder. The two youths are charged with second-degree murder.

GMH chairman remains hopeful doctors won't go

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

There will not be a mass exodus of doctors from Glengarry Memorial Hospital over a dispute regarding staffing of the hospital emergency department, according to board chair Sam Sultan.

Problems between the board and Alexandria doctors have not been permanently resolved, but Sultan said relations are improving.

Asked if there will be a mass ex-

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Alexandria Copy Cup

Glengarry Mustang Squadron

The Royal Canadian Air Cadets 379 Glengarry Mustang squadron will be holding their 10th annual ceremonial inspection on May 15 at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Spectators should be seated by 1:15 p.m.

Cadets and staff from the first years of the squadron are encouraged to come out and see this event and to meet with old friends.

Lieut. John Ruttenberg, the first internally trained squadron warrant officer, will be the reviewing officer.

Fairweather Group

The Fariweather Group hosted a February birthday party at the Community Nursing Home.

The entertainment and birthday cake was provided courtesy of the Lancaster Township School Band and Loeb.

Del Roulston shared memories of her recent trip home to New Zealand.

Rosa Kerrabyn brought her G.V.S.S. keyboard class to play for the group.

At the end-of-the-month Easter lunch music was provided by J.P. Touchette and Suzanne Labelle and prize for the best Easter bonnet went to Franciska Lacombe.

Fraternity news

Winners of the 500 Sector No. 1 of Regionale de l'Est FAFO held on April 12 were: Rachel Diotte, Vankleek Hill; Leah Bernique, St-Eugene; Ubald Bedard, St-Eugene; Rene Ouimet, Vankleek Hill.

Winners of the euchre were: Guy Quesnel, Alexandria; Emile Dube, Vankleek Hill; Eva Leroux, Vankleek Hill; and Beatrice Lalonde, Alexandria.

They will compete at the regional level on April 26 at St-Bernadin.

On April 14, Fraternite members gathered at the Bonnie Glen for the annual sugar bush tradional dinner.

Groups from Bourget, St. Pascal and Cornwall also came out.

Everyone danced to music provided by Louis Seguin.

The next card party to be hosted by Claude and Lucie Massie will be held on April 21.

Everyone welcome.

Bangkok visitor

Michael Kelly of Bangkok, Thailand spent a couple of days visiting with his mother and family in Alexandria.

Still no parking in a St. Lawrence system zone

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

MPP John Cleary said Wednesday he is confident a final decision will be made in the next two weeks on re-opening Charlottenburgh and Raisin River Parks, something he has been fighting to realize for years.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission closed the Raisin River park in 1993 following the closure of MorrisonNairne and Brown's Bay Campgrounds and Charlottenbrugh, Farran and Grenville Parks in 1990.

Cleary said that during a private conversation with the Ontario Premier Bob Rae last Wednesday, he was assured a meeting would be held between Rae and government Management Board Chair Brian Charlton to remove obstacles to re-opening the parks for the summer season.

"He (Charlton) will meet with Bob to iron out differences if there are any," said Cleary.

"Charlton also assured me that there would soon be a meeting with Ontario OPSEU (Public Service Employees Union) President Fred Upshaw to discuss the union's position on re-opening the parks."

Cleary added he doesn't know what is holding up the openings and the only answer he has received from the government recently came from Culture, Tourism and Recreation Minister Anne Swarbrick who said last week the government has to protect the union.

But, Cleary said, he is not sure what that means since he understands the union wants the parks to re-open.

"Our direction is clear," said Mike

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Manor board agrees to meeting

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nursing home's first union last year. Bargaining for a new contract has been ongoing since January.

Kenyon Councillor Walker chairs the Manor management committee, where workers have been unsuccessfully trying to get a hearing.

Maxville Manor Corporation, a charitable enterprise, was set up to build a home for the aged in 1967.

The corporation is made up of 55 voting members from 11 local sponsoring municipal councils, service clubs and churches.

A 12-person board of directors oversees Manor business, and a management committee meets monthly. Manor meetings have never been open to the public.

Dirty dog deeds disappoint drafter of pet control bylaw

Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Dirty deeds by dogs in Alexandria, has the council member who drafted the town's new poop and scoop bylaw fuming.

Francine Richer says people are not heeding the poop scoop bylaw, making spring walks for residents a stroll through a doggy-doo minefield.

"Walking on streets in Alexandria is really a problem. A person has to have his head down. (There are) dirty deeds all over," she told council last Tuesday.

It is clear in the bylaw passed last fall that owners must clean up after their dogs. It is also clear that dogs must be kept on a leash, but that rule is being disregarded as well, she said.

Richer wanted to know who is in charge with enforcing the bylaw.

. It is a question that is still up for debate, she was told.

"I think we will have to determine that," said Mayor Jean Paul Touchette.

He said he is looking up just whose responsibility it is to enforce the bylaw.

Councillor Archie McDougall mused that if the town is deemed responsible to enforce it, will it supply employees with uniforms and the proper equipment.

"Or is it between the police and public works?" he asked council members.

Councillor Roger Lemieux said ratepayers should report offending dogs and their owners.

According to McDougall they could be called "pooper snoopers".

Lemieux said people see the offences taking place, "and I assume that people know there is a law."

He said "it wouldn't be abnormal" to call the police officer on duty to report a dirty deed if spotted.

But Touchette said it is difficult to place the responsibility on the shoulders of police, who have 13 to 14 miles of road to police for the problem.

Richer insisted though that something must be done.

"It's getting worse and worse and we'll have to do something about it."

Levying a few fines might convince pet owners to abide by the bylaw, she suggested.

"Maybe if we charge a few people, then they would know."

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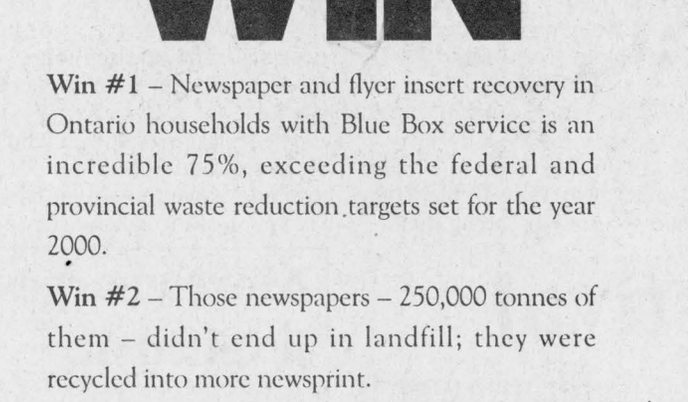

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Wet and Wild: Record waters make record runs on river

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

Many participants wet their appetite for adventure, among other things, during last Saturday's 21st Annual Raisin River Canoe race.

Up to 2,000 spectators watched the excitement as the 35-kilometre race ran in record high waters allowing for the fastest-ever race times in four of the five divisions.

"It was an exciting day," said race organizer Andy Code of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority.

Code said the waters were flowing 1,000 cubic feet higher than ever before for the race which made the rapids very fast.

Traditonally spectators have gathered to watch racers 'shoot' the dam at Martintown but Code said organizers were encouraging racers to portage it because waters were so high and it could have been dangerous.

The pro team winners were Corey Van Loon and Serge Corbin leading the pack of five record times in the pro class with a time of 1:51:40 smashing last year's record by over 10 minutes.

Van Loon has entered the race 11 times and left Sunday's cold and wet race day with his second win since winning three years ago.

The father and brother team of Bruno and Mark Major won the last two years and finished in third spot this time.

And with the thrills came many spills.

A record number of the 189 teams did more swimming than canoeing, 74 racing teams did not finish the race and most who did finish the race swam part of it.

Alexandria residents Maurice and Denise Sauve who won the adult and youth division for the second year, say they lost about 16 minutes to swimming.

Maurice said, "We missed the last set of rapids near Williamstown and turned upside down and chased the canoe for about a half a mile."

Some young boys caught the Sauve craft on the opposite bank and it was brought across to them by some of Denise's friends.

He said the water was cold, "but not that bad because you don't expect to go in."

He thinks it would seem colder if a person was gearing up to go into it willingly.

Maurice said 90 per cent to the racers did some swimming and the pro boats were no exeption.

He saw one team that ran the rapids perfectly and then flipped over on flat water.

The father-daughter team had already been in several races this year and Maurice said they won the mixed division of the Castor River Race near Russell the weekend before.

And before the race Maurice said, "At 52 I hope I can do the same as last year."

He credits the hard practice he and his 16-year-old daughter have been doing and says the secret to winning is staying in shape all year round.

Maurice seems to know what he's talking about. With five wins on his own, he holds the record for the most wins of the annual race.

Record time winners in the other divisions were Bill Pollock and Heather MacGowan for mixed, Mary Henderson and Lorraine Clarke for the women's and the men's recreational winners were Yvon Ranger and Garry Atchison.



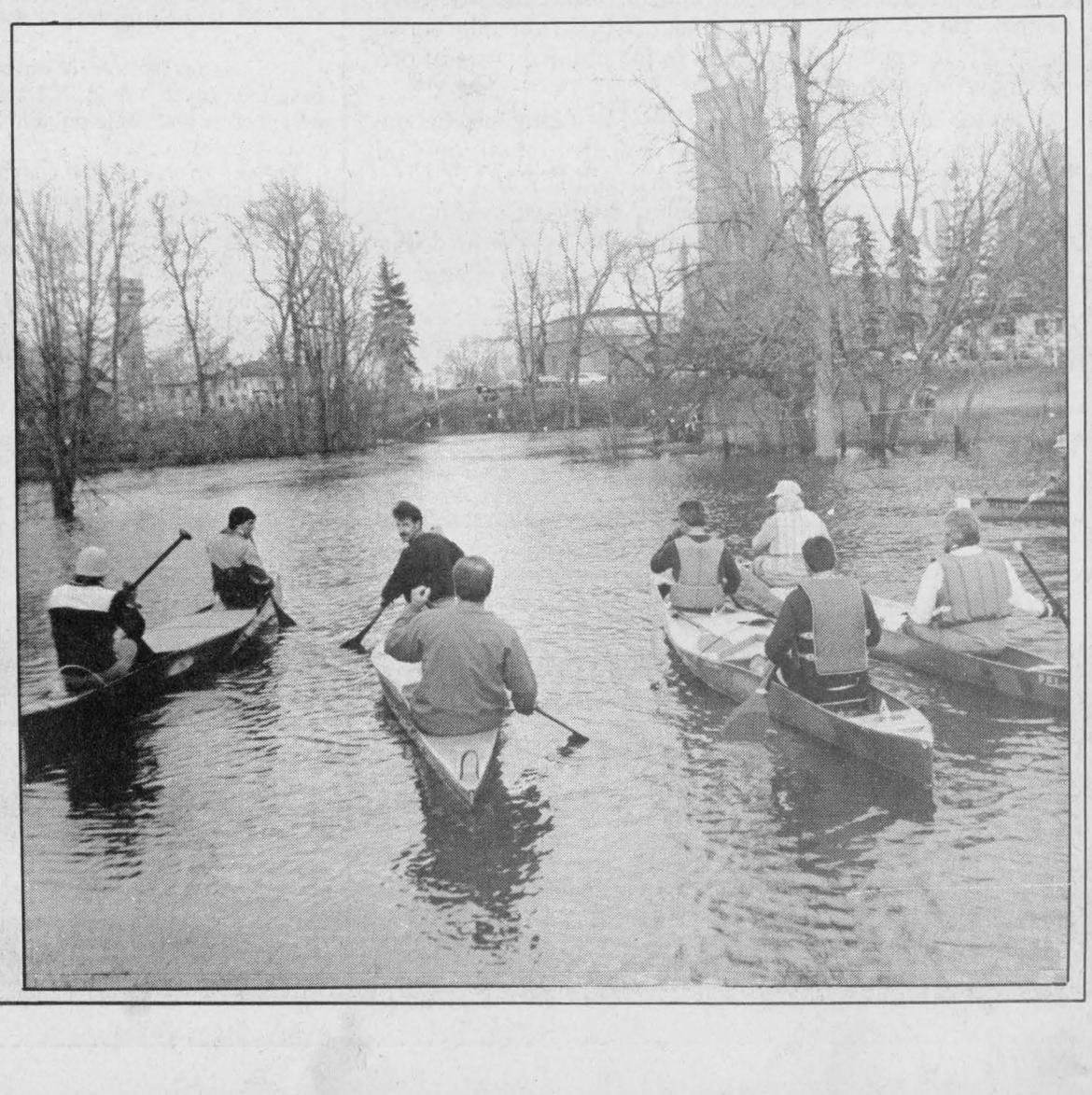


The Raisin's rugged river racers

Sunday's Raisin River Canoe Race started as a peaceful paddle on tranquil waters (above). By the second bridge on the way from St. Andrews to Martintown (right), the river had turned nasty, requiring careful navigation on the part of competitors. Below, some young racing fans take cover from chilly weather conditions. Below right, professional class competitors discuss some pre-race strategy.

Staff photos
J.L. Lefebvre





Kudos to Charlottenburgh

A decrease in municipal taxation?

You read right. Charlottenburgh Township council handed down a budget two weeks ago that has actually resulted in a one per cent DECREASE in taxation in that municipality.

You have to like a council with an approach like that. Here's hoping it catches on.

The only wild card that may throw a wrench into the township ratepayer's home and business tax bill stems from what the school boards will do. If they come up with budgets that call for school tax increases, then the average Charlottenburgh ratepayer could see a rise on their tax bill.

But you won't be able to blame Charlottenburgh council.

Even still, cynics might say this was a timely move in light of the fact that this is an election year. However, it's unjustified because Charlottenburgh has held the line on taxes for the last two years, non- election periods when tax hikes would have been more politically palatable.

But the township's council and staff obviously have had a long-term, singular goal in mind, starting with the mandate of the new council: to get the township's finances in order beginning with staff restructuring and administrative reorganization, by paying attention to the ratepayers and by sticking to a plan based on realistic assumptions.

Reeve Dave MacDonald credits the results in part to the business-like approach taken by members of council, despite the impact of the recession, the provincial social contract and provincial government transfer payment cutbacks. And the CanadaÒntario Infrastructure Program, which picks up two-thirds of the cost of works programs, has allowed Charlottenburgh to advance with progressive capital expenditures such as the $675,000 replacement of Finney's Bridge, the $180,000 Glen Walter regional park, the $169,000 Street Road reconstruction and the $170,000 Purcell subdivision water line extension.

There are several reasons why Charlottenburgh's approach is exactly the right one, not the least of which is tax exhaustion among both individuals and businesses. Governments at all levels must see that tax increases are no longer a viable option, at least until the economy has found its feet and deficits are under control.

Businesses have trimmed fat to the bone, people have been laid off, families are beleagured by crippling and outrageous cost increases such as electricity.

And the great public relations Charlottenburgh gets from these responsible budgets will only enhance its image and help lure prospective business and home owners looking to relocate to the area.

But beyond merely holding the line on tax requirements, local municipalities must warm up to the idea, like Charlottenburgh, of decreasing taxes. Inflation is on the verge of becoming deflation, and citizens salaries have been frozen or cut and business profits (if they were fotunate to record any) have fallen off the chart.

Tax requirements should reflect that.

Charlottenburgh's did. For that, the township's ratepayers are fortunate indeed.

When people die needlessly

As long as men and women insist on drinking and driving, undeserving and good people will die needless, horrible and tragic deaths on Glengarry County roads.

That is an indisputable and long-known fact that is borne out by experience in this county, time and time again -- and far too often. They are experiences that have caused untold suffering for the relatives and friends of those killed by drinking drivers and the deceased drinking drivers themselves.

There are other costs. Drinking and driving here has bogged down Alexandria provincial court with hearings and sentences, prompting one judge a few years back to comment that the frequency of drinking and driving convictions are among the highest in his jurisdiction.

Unfortunately those convictions are not always an end in themselves, either. They lead to license suspensions, and if he doesn't get the message right away, that can set the convicted driver on a dangerous treadmill; a loss of job, self-respect and finally, an elevated chance of an act of desperation including domestic violence or a repetition of the act that got him there in the first place.

Drinking and driving has contributed to higher insurance premiums, higher health costs, and vast increases in the cost of protecting the public from drunk drivers, from educational programs to extra police patrols to the judicial costs of processing convicted drivers.

It seems inconceivable that in 1994, drinking and driving remains the threat it is, not just in Glengarry, but throughout North America. Haven't we learned enough?

Perhaps if every driver approached every car as if it were a loaded gun, a 3,000 lb. death machine capable of inflicting enormous grief and suffering, things would change for the better, forever.

Until that happens, needless tragedy on the roads will be our constant companion.

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And now folks, for the good news...

After Thoughts



by Joe Banks

Glad to see you're reading.

Reaction is surfacing to a pair of columns printed here over the last month regarding threats of resignations of emergency service at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

As you may recall, I railed here about the lack of response from the community to a threat by local doctors to resign their emergency room services, in response to a bid by the board to establish a schedule for emergency room back-up. Two weeks ago, I wrote about doctors making good on those threats.

I was beginning to believe nobody cared.

But you do, to the point where you've been asking questions to all the right people. From what I hear these days, you are concerned.

Now, having been responsible for at least part of your anxiety, I will try to tell you why anyone serviced by the friendly confines of GMH can count themselves among the fortunate of this province.

Yes, there are still good reasons to be proud and protective of this little hospital, and to refrain from blaming it all on the board, who are, after all, volunteers trying to do the jobs their communities have entrusted them to do. Or the doctors, who are, after all, trying to protect their livelihoods and the patients' access to the system.

The fact is, it's even difficult to blame the Ontario government. The cupboards are bare and now we are all feeling the fallout.

Actually, we are not feeling it as much as we could be, or at least as much as other hospitals. (I hope Ruth Grier is not reading.)

We still have doctors performing emergency duty. Others are not.

Take Red Lake's Margaret Couchenour Hospital. There, five doctors withdrew after-hours emergency services from the Northern Ontario rural hospital two weeks ago because they felt it was unfair that late-night emergency services are only paid on a per-patient basis.

A doctor who performs after-hours emergency services is paid poorly if there are few patients which, in a rural hospital, can happen frequently. Doctors also worry about liability during emergency duty. Mistakes happen, but citizens aren't as understanding as they used to be. Increasingly, some will sue before they yell.

So hospitals like ours are eagerly awaiting the outcome of that Red Lake crisis, which could be a model for the kinds of arrangements other hospitals have with their doctors.

For now, though, we should make more of the fact that GMH enjoys 24-hour (that's right, around the clock), emergency coverage, with a doctor on site at any given time. That's thanks to casualty officers who staff the emergency ward most of the week. These are out-of-town physicians whose fees are topped up by the hospital to ensure they are fairly remunerated.

Most hospitals of GMH's size have little more than a doctor on call carrying a pager and no back-up.

Even in the cities, there are no guarantees. Emergency rooms are jammed. Ambulances sometimes have to be frantically sent around a city in search of an open bed.

And when was the last time you saw more than 10 people sitting in emergency at GMH?

How about quality of care, the professionalism of the staff? Despite the challenges of the past year, I have yet to set foot in a hospital anywhere that delivers the kind of caring, sensitive and attentive care of GMH.

Oh, and by the way, financially, Glengarry Memorial is not broke, despite rumors to the contrary. It's not losing money, and finances are solidly backed up by a strong reserve fund.

We have a small town asset in GMH that provides an immensely important service to the community, not to mention several million dollars worth of payroll and spin-offs to the local economy.

All of this has been lost in the words that first I, and then Dr. Edgar, wrote over the last couple of weeks. Amidst the funding crises and the feuds, it has been forgotten, perhaps taken for granted, that we've got it pretty good, pretty good indeed.

Maybe, in fact, we're spoiled.

The bell bill always comes twice

I keep having this recurring nightmare. I am in court pleading with the judge, telling him I am not **Grey Kielec** and for him please to have mercy on me.

The judge is stalwart however, in his resolve to have me proven wrong. If I am not **Grey Kielec**, why then is that name on your phone bill that you receive every month?

Try as I may, I cannot convince him that someone, somewhere at Bell Canada is playing the tormentor and trying to drive me over the brink by sending two phone bills a month — one to me and one to another fella name **Grey Kielec**.

My pleas fall on deaf ears, I am left destitute, forced to sell everything I own to pay a phone bill of monstrous proportions; more than a simple piece of paper, but like a horrendous entity onto itself.

I convince myself each time I receive my *regular* monthly phone bill, that the nightmare is finally over, that some benevolent super being has decided I have had enough.

But, like clockwork, a trip to my post office box sends me into yet another relapse as I open the tiny metallic door to see yet another bill from Ma Bell, this one sent to my alter-ego.

After eight months of headache and countless phone calls to Bell, I decided it was time to enlist some professional help — Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria.

You see, as much as this seems like just nightmare, this has been reality for me for eight months or more. And while I pay the phone bills of Greg Kielec, his alter ego's continue to add up unmercifully.

Boudria had a sympathetic ear, recalling a similar incident in which a person received letters demanding payment from a banking firm that had already been paid.

He simply brought it up during a Parliamentary committee on banking and then watched all those banker types scramble.

As much as it bruises my ego, I must concede this Bell thing is much too large for me, with my limited capabilities as a human being here on this small planet, to handle.

The situation is in much better hands now. And if I was Bell, I might be just a little bit scared.

They are no longer dealing with some Joe Shmoe in rural hicktown Ontario, they are dealing with probably the best of the ratpackers, one of the most tenacious and hardest working MPs to ever grace Parliament.

And if Don has even slightly more success than I have had in the past — I don't have too much doubt in that regard — maybe my nightmare with one of Canada's biggest monopolies will be over.

The good news is just a call away.

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Return to Lochaber

Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna



Just had a two-day visit from Dr. Hugh P. MacMillan, who has spent the better part of his life chasing down historical data for the Ontario Archives from all over North America and in particular from nooks and crannies in his own beloved Glengarry. Hugh is also the moving force behind the upcoming book "The Lochaber Emigrants to Glengarry 1792-1802," which will be launched at Laggan School on Saturday afternoon, August 27, in conjunction with the Scottish Gaelic festivities of Feis-Glengarry. I know that this book will be a success because if you become bored with my contributions to it, you can turn to any or all of the other eight authors who are writing chapters on various aspects of Scottish emigration to Canada. Among those distinguished writers is Dr. Marianne McLean of "The People of Glengarry" fame, Duncan Darby MacDonald of the MacDonald Research Centre, and Dr. Hugh P. and his son Ian. The other authors, although not connected with Glengarry, are leaders in the field of history from across Canada and Scotland.

One of the other activities that Hugh is involved in is his "Return to Lochaber" Scottish tour, which leaves Toronto on July 31, returning on August 14, a week before Feis-Glengarry takes place. Hugh and his friend Professor Ted Cowan, head of Scottish history and literature, University of Glasgow and of the School of Scottish Studies at Guelph, have been conducting these tours for eight years now, and if you want to know how successful they have been, ask Edie or Donald McCrimmon of Glen Norman. I think they've been on them all! But this year will be something special.

I often feel badly when I hear of people from the Greater Glengarry area visiting Scotland and missing so much that should interest anyone from here. Most tours follow the usual tourist trails — Edinburgh, the Trossachs, the Burns Country, Loch Lomond and Loch Ness, Inverness (from whence many Canadians mistakenly believe their ancestors originated — it's Invernesshire, the County of Inverness, the largest county in Britain, that was the home of most of the Highlanders who came to Glengarry, not the town of Inverness), and Skye, and that's fine as far as it goes. It is not the fault of the tour operators that places connected with Glengarry are missed. Many are out-of-the-way and difficult of access. But this tour is different. I have just finished reading the brochure and I am amazed. THIS IS THE FINEST ITINERARY FOR FOR A SCOTTISH TOUR THAT I HAVE EVER SEEN. Hugh P. says that regular tours never include many of these places. I know that most Scots have never seen more than a small fraction of them. Many have never heard of them. Here is a partial list: The restored Highland settlement and outdoor museum of Auchindrain, on Loch Fyne — the Celtic carvings at Kilmartin — Dunadd, the fort that marks the stronghold of the first Scots and was the anointing place for the early clan leaders — Loch Awe, the home of Maj. Duncan Campbell, who foresaw his own death at Ticonderoga in 1758 — the monument at the place of execution of James Stewart of the Glen for the murder of "The Red Fox," (see Highland Paths, "The Stewarts of Appin") — Glenfinnan and St. Finnan's Church, restored by The Glenfinnan Society of Montreal — Castle Tioram and Mingarry Castle, both ancient Clan Donald strongholds — Glen Garry — Kintail — Glenelg — Knoydart, (from the sea — there are no roads), — a day cruise to view the "Sma' Isles" from the sea, including the Isle of Eigg (as in the Eigg road), Skye and the fabulous Clan Donald Centre, Boreraig of the MacCrimmons, and two nights at the Gaelic Hotel at Eilean Iarmain, (don't worry, they speak English too). There are just too many interesting places to fit into this column, but perhaps the most important one, in view of the Lochaber book, is Loch Arkaig in the heart of Cameron and MacMillan country and the burial place of the Loch Arkaig treasure. This tour is a treasure in itself. Contact me for more information.

Letters/Opinions

Woman tries to fill the hole in her heart by tragic death

Editor's note: The following is a letter to Cameron and Yvette McCormick, parents of Kieran McCormick who was killed in a tragic car accident April 10.

Nothing, except the birth of my two children has given me as much pleasure in life, as the satisfaction I feel at putting pen to paper and creating a story. So at 2:15 a.m. when sleep is evading me like an enemy, I am compelled to take up my pen and set out on a journey that I had intended to take a few days ago.

Memories of my own father's passing and the turmoil resulting thereof, convinced me to wait and bring you this in person. However, today I visited your house, empty-handed, as I had done years ago, many times, and now I must complete my mission. I shall try to fill the hole that was created in my Glengarry heart a few days ago.

Long ago, I sensed in Kieran a certain kinship, not borne of blood, as my own brothers had been, but borne of a certain rebelliousness of spirit, that spurs a being on to leave a mark in the world. Perhaps it was borne from watching, following and imitating a man, his grandfather, Frank, who in my child's mind had been elevated by my mother and father, to the Glengarrian's equivalent to a Roman god. Better still, he ranked very close to St. Patrick and St. Andrew among my list of greats. How often I heard my father say when the children were crying all around us, "Frank McCormick would call that, "music to my ears."

Perhaps it was borne out of his own parents, who dared to be different, in an age when conformity was the name of the game. Whence it was created will remain a mystery. But it first was brought out in the open one night, at approximately this same hour, when, while sleeping on a mattress in the back of our truck, at a family reunion at our farm, I was awakened by a voice that pierced through the still night air. The edges of that voice were tinged with remnants of a Highland burr. It was quoting Robert Service. "There are strange things done in the midnight sun, by the men who moil for gold. The Arctic Trails have their secret tales that could make your blood run cold. The northern lights have seen queer sights, but the queerest they ever did see, was the night on the barge of Lake Lemarge, we cremated Sam McGee."

I listened, looked out, and there were the Northern Lights on that crisp August night. There were the flames of a dancing bonfire. And there were three bodies huddled around it. As I leaned my head closer catching the strain of that highland bard's lilting voice, I knew that it wasn't one of my brothers. They had sung themselves out. The songs had died with my father. But his memory was being replaced by one whom he had held in high esteem, Frank's grandson.

What an awakening! What a thrill to realize that the songs never die. Little did we know as we grew in the heart of that glorious part of the country that we call Glengarry, that the talents were smouldering as this fire that was warming the hearts of those who sat around it. How fortunate I was to be privy to a part of this scene.

And today, when I visited your house, I witnessed the creation of Frank's orchestra, making music on the land that he loved.

Many times over the years I asked myself what it was that used to draw me to McCormick's. Often, instead of going through town I would take the Eigg Road to get to your place. Today when I left the Fourth and crossed the highway onto the Eigg Road mom said, "Where are you going?" I just looked over at her and calmly replied, "McCormick's. Old habits die hard."

In this life we don't often get the chance on the fast paced rat race that we find ourselves in to say, "Thank you." Our visit today, my effort to attend Kieran's funeral (from which I derived great pleasure) were my way of saying "Thank you" to friends who have measured up to Howie and Gwen's quips and quotes of Frank McCormick and his clan. Long may your traditions continue!

Yours aye,
Gracie Morris Armstrong,
Carleton Place.

Hospital chair responds

To the editor:

Dr. Edgar, like any individual, is entitled to his opinions. However, I feel it is necessary to discuss some of the issues raised in his letter so that people of Glengarry County could be correctly informed.

Dr. Edgar may be correct in saying that the problem started in March 1989. However, since then there have been three successive Boards governing Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Therefore, it would be unfair to lay all the blame on the current board.

Dr. Edgar also criticizes the former Liberal and current NDP governments. However, I cannot see how moving to Cornwall would immunize him from the harsh measures of the present government.

Dr. Edgar states that the current board supports the free standing clinics, which seems to suggest that the previous boards did not. Despite this, the clinics have survived. This goes to suggest that their existence is independent of the hospital. In the meantime the hospital was able to acquire the services of Dr. Poole and Dr. Kashani for this community. To the best of my knowledge, these doctors did not leave because of the free standing clinics or actions by the board.

The biggest challenge faced by the current board is staffing the emergency department with physicians. This can be resolved with approximately $250,000. However, this is not available within the hospital's operating budget. The hospital has purchased a new x-ray machine for approximately $600,000. This machine is now operational. The hospital has replaced the roof and renovated the facility to enhance ambulatory care services. In addition, the hospital has approved $93,000 for new equipment and $31,000 for more renovations in 1994/95. There is still $1.7 million in reserves for such capital purposes. This does not indicate that the hospital is broke. However, we feel the same financial operating constraints as any other hospital in Ontario.

I have tried to clarify the main issues in his letter. Whatever his reasons may be, I am unhappy that Dr. Edgar is leaving our community. I have already sent him a letter thanking him for his 10 years of service to the hospital and community. He will undoubtedly be missed. I wish him success at his new location.

Yours truly,
Sam Sultan, Chair
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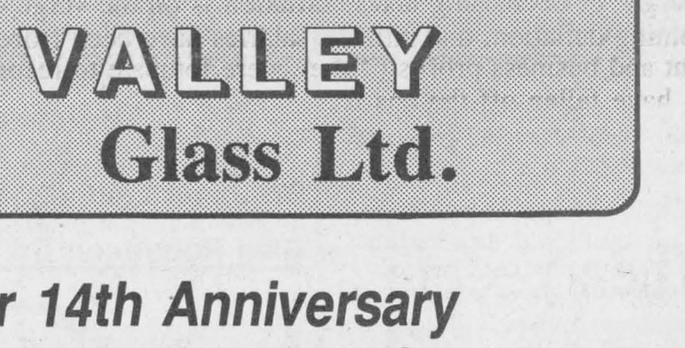

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Ronald Belanger, Mirabel

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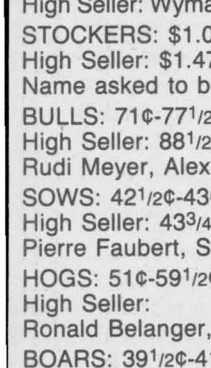
We will have about 30-40 good stockers in next week. If you need any be sure to be there.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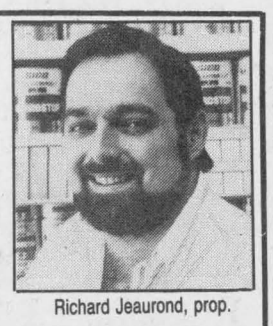
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Police need help to solve a murder near Kingston

Kingston area OPP investigators are asking residents of Eastern Ontario for their help to solve the murder of Paul Clifford Cowan in September 1993.

On Sept. 4, shortly after noon, a friend of Cowan's drove to his farmhouse in the village of Elginburg and soon discovered Cowan's body lying on the floor inside the house.

It is unknown what provoked the murder. Robbery was not the motive, and the lengthy investigation turned up little.

During the evening of Aug. 30 Cowan spoke to his mother on the telephone and that would be the last time anyone spoke to him.

Cowan was a quiet man who owned three large dogs and enjoyed fishing all year round.

With the exception of a few people, most of Cowan's friends were from the Ottawa, Kemptville and Metcalfe areas.

In the spring of 1992 Cowan moved to Elginburg, north of Kingston, Ont. and still commuted to Ottawa when roofing work was available.

After high school he worked at a number of jobs before becoming a roofing tradesman with a variety of Ottawa area roofing companies.

Cowan was born in 1956 and was raised in Ottawa where he attended St. Patrick's High School until 1972.

Cowan and some of his friends are known to have been involved in illegal drugs on a small scale.

Police and Crime Stoppers are asking for the public's assistance in locating the person or persons responsible for the murder.

If you have any information please call the Kingston Township Municipal Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police at 613-384-4700 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477.

Callers do not have to give their name and may qualify for a cash award of up to $1,000 for information leading to an arrest.

Court Report

The following are among the cases dealt with by Judge Paul Belanger in Alexandria provincial court on April 14.

Man placed on probation

A 26-year-old man who used a pellet gun in an effort to acquire drugs has been placed on probation for 18 months.

Marc Lalonde — of Lochiel St. in Alexandria — went to a Lochiel Township residence on Dec. 18 believing he could get drugs from the occupant. Lalonde pulled an imitation 357 handgun as part of his efforts to get the drugs.

Lalonde — who had been drinking on the night of the offence — was charged with possession of an imitation weapon. The person he tried to get the drugs from was Gerry Cuerrier.

Currier was killed in late March, in an unrelated attack. Police say drugs were the reason for the killing. A youth has been charged in connection with the death.

The conditions of Lalonde's probation included the complete abstention from alcohol, counselling for alcohol abuse and a five-year prohibition on the possession of firearms.

Drunk driver fined

A 30-year-old Alexandria man has been fined $500 after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Mark McCormick was arrested on March 17 after getting involved in an accident with a hit-and-run driver. Although McCormick did not cause the accident, an odor of alcohol was detected on his breath and he was taken to police headquarters for a breath test.

Breathalyzer readings showed his blood-alcohol level to be more than twice the legal limit.

McCormick's driving privileges have been suspended for one year.

Woman gets probation for rubber cheque

A woman who wrote a worthless cheque in the amount of $357.67 has been placed on probation for 12 months.

Nathalie Durocher, 26, pleaded guilty to having written the cheque even though she knew there were insufficient funds in her account to cover the amount.

The court ordered her to make restitution to the victim of the fraud — an Alexandria business.

Women should tap into jobsOntario funding

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Farm activist Dorothy Middleton told 200 women attending Rural Ladies Day in Alexandria last week to tap into the $300 million jobsOntario funding for business start-ups.

"The Ministry of Agriculture is giving top priority to rural economic development," Middleton reported. "They've got millions just looking for folks to do something with."

Middleton is researching training programs for rural women through Agriculture Canada's Farm Women Education Council.

She recommended a 20-week how-to course on starting your own business, to be offered for women in SD&G area this fall. The course is funded by jobsOntario.

A former teacher, Middleton ran a dairy farm with her husband Roy in Crysler, until their son took over recently.

She lobbied many years for women to share equally with their husbands running the family farm business.

"Farmers have access to all kinds of training courses," Middleton pointed out. "But training has been neglected for women who want to start businesses to increase falling farm incomes."

Rural women are "innovative and running every kind of business imaginable," Middleton found in a recent cross-Canada tour.

On a back road near Stratford several women got together, placed ads in the local weekly, printed signs, and designed a tourist map pinpointing products for sale at local farm gates. jobsOntario helped with printing costs.

The map offered grain-fed beef cuts at one farm, pork products at another, ducks and live emus at another, and tole painting and furniture refinishing at another.

Middleton cited "Janet" who started a small catering business for neighborhood weddings which grew into a commercial kitchen on her farm, employing 15.

She told of the story of "Teresa" who raises mohair goats near South Mountain turning a nice profit selling mohair till prices plunged. Teresa wove mohair blankets, which turned out to be too expensive, finally hitting on mohair socks as an affordable product.

"Everyone said Teresa was nuts but mohair wears like iron and is warm, warm, warm," Middleton chuckled.

"She's had 40,000 pairs made by a supplier, selling them at $18 each. She can't keep up with the demand. She's even buying mohair from other producers."

Middleton held up a tiny wooden box filled with nine chocolate-wrapped Saskatoon berries.

"I paid $9 for these chocolates at a conference in Saskatoon recently," she admitted, "and I was glad to get them as a genuine memento of Saskatchewan."

The woman who marketed the chocolates had a heap of Saskatoon berries she decided to sell like chocolate coated cherries, as an exotic Saskatchewan souvenir in a crafted wooden box.

"Middleton described a hog farm in Western Ontario, called "The Best Little Pork Shop," begun by accident when a pig broke a leg and owners Linda and Garry ended up with 200 pounds of pork sausage. They advertisted the sausage with a homemade sign posted at the farm gate.

All 200 pounds sold out in a day. Linda discovered she made twice as much money as the pig would have sold at market prices.

Linda now features tours, a park for children, and she sells tons of pork.

Middleton advised women who want to start a business to research their idea, talk to their local Agriculture office about funding sources, get training, and "think up some catchy marketing strategies."



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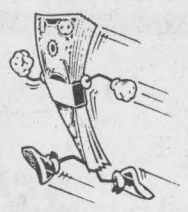
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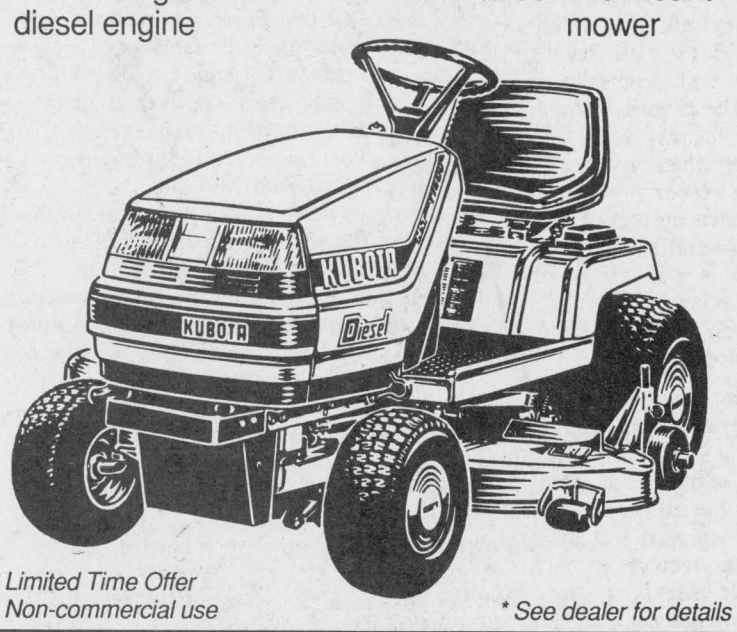
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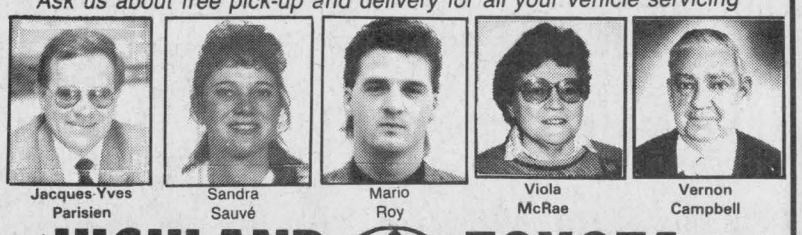
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Oliver, OPSEU Executive Board Member, "we will not stand in the way nor will we be a scapegoat for not opening them (the parks).

For years the provincial government has blamed the union for the continued closure of the parks because of the cost of successor rights legislation.

The Successor Rights Crown Transfers Act is a collective agreement that allows unionized workers to return to their job year after year at the same or higher wages even when a new employer takes over.

"The union is upset that the parks were closed and has bent over backwards to accommodate opening the parks," said Oliver.

"We have done everything in our power including removing successor rights as a barrier.

"The real problem is that it is not a priority with the government," Oliver said.

The municipalities have also expressed frustation with the government's handling of the situation.

"The government is worried about setting a precedent of taking unionized government jobs and turning them into non-union private sector jobs," said Charlottenburgh Township Reeve Dave MacDonald.

MacDonald said the Raisin River Park could employ up to 10 students for the summer as road and park attendants, maintenance workers and concession stand employees. And the bigger Charlottenburgh Park could employ three times more students.

He added that local restaurants, gas bars, grocery and camping supply stores would benefit from the tourism dollars the open parks would bring.

After four years of discussion MacDonald said, "we are no further ahead to getting them opened."

He added that it's getting too late to open the parks for this year and that proposals take time before operation can begin.

"You can't just turn the key and say, 'there it's open'."

MacDonald said, "I'm not optimistic that the parks will be open this year."

When the park closures took place private investors came forward offering to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to operate the parks.

But the government argued that replacing union workers with non-union workers had not been discussed and had to be looked into.

"If it came into private hands there would be no union workers," said Warden Charles Sangster.

"And it appears the province doesn't want to go against the union."

Sangster added that under a private sector lease agreement the government could be making money through sales tax and wouldn't have to provide the budget for operating costs.

No more doctor resignations coming, says GMH board chair

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odus of doctors, Sultan said: "Not to my knowledge."

Talks about the emergency room staffing came to a near crisis level recently when the board asked for a formal back-up system that would have one doctor remain permanently on call for emergencies.

The doctors refused to give in and threatened their collective resignation and forced the board to accept a compromise allowing the doctors to arrange their own back up system.

One doctor has resigned, Dr. John Edgar, but Sultan feels there won't be more resignations forthcoming.

"I am satisfied that they (the doctors) have come up with a good back-up system," said Sultan.

"But we still have to have a solution that is permanent in nature."

The request for a formal back-up system was made because problems arise when an on-call doctor is needed to escort a patient to Cornwall or Ottawa by ambulance.

If another doctor is needed while one is out on escort, the nurses sometimes have to make several phone calls to find an available doctor.

But the doctors didn't want to place one permanently on-call because they see it as unfair to have only one doctor commit the time involved and assume all the legal responsibility.

They also felt the system, where local doctors provide the hospital their services in exchange for privileges such as laboratory work, has worked well for more than 30 years and should be allowed to continue as is.

"Staffing the emergency department is a serious problem," said Sultan.

He said some of the problems are because Alexandria's limited number of doctors are getting older and don't want to work as many hours in emergency.

And with the changing times doctors face more threat of legal action and more government constraints.

"The doctors have been chipping in and we are very supportive of their actions," said Sultan.

"But the board has been taking a stand on the issues and whenever you take a stand you make friends and you make enemies," said Sultan.

"The current board has given the medical staff the impression that to be on staff is to be an employee of the board," said Edgar in a recent letter to the *News* editor after moving his practice to Cornwall and blaming the board for his move.

"And to be treated as non-unionized part-time staff...the attitude of the current board prevents the solution to what I perceive to be serious problems."

"We see it as a dictatorship," said Dr. Ghislain Marleau, Alexandria family physician.

"I don't see a clear solution or one that will please everyone," he said.

"Everything started when the government started to meddle," said Marleau.

Ten years ago the Ministry of Health began to dictate how emergency services would be provided in rural hospitals.

The guidelines set out minimum requirements for both the equipment the hospital was required to have and the training doctors need.

By 1989, a final draft of the minimum requirements was introduced by the Provincial Emergency Health Service Advisory Committee that was intended to, "ensure that people with potentially life, limb or function threatening conditions will be directed to hospitals capable of providing this type of emergency response."

"We felt as an institution, we could not meet the guidelines," said Marleau.

"And the population as a whole doesn't know what's going on until they experience it.

"You can't raise the population against government because care only affects small groups at a time," said Marleau.

Marleau said he didn't have the proper tools to work in emergency.

"Some of their claims are legitimate," said Sultan.

"We are not equipped for trauma, but Glengarry Memorial is a primary service hospital, to stabilize and transport patients."

"I could solve this problem if I could find a quarter of a million dollars," Sultan said.

The money would be used to hire Med-Emerg. Inc., an emergency staffing company that could run the emergency department and report to the hospital.

Government funding is not available for this type of staffing expense and guidelines don't allow the hospital to spend its $1.5 million surplus on staffing.

GMH also doesn't have the volume of emergency patients to warrant hiring Med-Emerg.

But as the emergency department stands today Pristanski said, "The hospital complies with 95 to 99 per cent of the guidelines."

That, he said, is better than many rural hospitals.

With the aim of advancing service, Pristanski said nurses at the hospital will take training courses to help free doctors' time.

Starting in September nurses will attend advanced cardiac life support training enabling them to accompany patients transferring to other hospitals by ambulance.

He also said the hospital is increasing its spending on casualty officers, who are hired from other areas for about five days per week to staff the emergency room on a rotating basis.

The hospital spent $25,000 on incentives to supplement what casualty officers earned from billing OHIP last year and this year the hospital has budgeted over $90,000 for more officers starting April 1.

"I am seriously trying to bridge the gap, I'm working on this as best as I can," said Sultan.

"Problems have been there, are there and will always be there."

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County students win place at National Science Fair

Three Glengarry County students have received top honors for their science projects at the United Counties Science Fair and are moving on to the prestigious Canada Wide Science Fair in mid May in Guelph.

Michael Rzepczyk, 17, from Char-Lan District High School won the gold for his project on friction and lubricants, and students Lianne Paquette, 19, and Matthias Meier, 17, brought the silver home to Glengarry District High School.

For their efforts the students all received an all-expenses paid trip to the science fair in Guelph from May 15 to 22, where students will also be treated to a trip to Niagara Falls, a Blue Jays game and company tours of their choice.

For earning the gold, Rzepczyk was also awarded a $750 scholarship for a trip to the Algonquin Space Campus in Algonquin Park.

At the campus, that has been visited by 500 students from five countries in the past three years, he will learn about space travel technology.

Rzepczyk was also presented with the Best in Physical Science trophy by the St. Lawrence College of Technology and Trades and the Best in Engineering plaque from the Professional Engineers of Ontario.

Rzepczyk's project was initially a physics project to see if car motor oils are the same.

He wanted to know if there was a difference in static friction between 10W30 motor oils, which is the amount of friction needed to get something moving.

So he designed an apparatus with a solid metal platform that was attached to a base at one end and when lifted at the other end would pivot.

Raising one end, by turning a screw that ran through the platform, would cause a metal object lubricated with the oils and placed on the platform to move.

Rzepczyk measured the angle the platform reached each time the object moved and the amount of revolutions of the screw it took to create the angle of the platform.

He performed four experiments on 10 different brands of top motor oils using approximate car start-up and running temperatures of 18 C and 110 C.

To eliminate errors, Rzepczyk repeated his experiments six times on each oil, then took the average results.





Michael Rzepczyk (left) of Char-Lan District High School won gold at the County Science Fair and Matthias Meier and Lianne Paquette from Glengarry District High School won silver (right). All three students will represent their schools at the Canada wide fair in Guelph in May.

"People have asked me which oil is the best but I don't know what happens after breakdown," said Rzepczyk.

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Rzepczyk, who was the only student from his school to enter the science fair, said, "I was surprised to win it, it's nice."

One of his teachers has contacted Canadian Tire with the results of Rzepczyk's experiments and a manager from the outlet in Alexandria wants to meet with him.

Lianne Paquette and Matthias Meier of Glengarry District High School won the silver medal at the County-wide Science Fair with their project called Magnetotropism.

Magnetotropism is the science of measuring a plant's response, in terms of germination and growth, to a magentic field.

The idea started from a magazine article and the partners' need for a biology and physics experiment.

Paquette and Meier contacted Guelph and McGill Universities to see if there was any information on the subject and were told that there are no conclusive studies.

The two buried magnets with different orientations to the north of the earth in potted radish and onion plants.

They then monitored the plants every two days checking for changes in growth.

"We found that it does increase the growth and germination," said Paquette.

"And the judges at the fair commented that with more experiments our results would be worth publishing."

"It was interesting and we learned a lot," said Meier, "especially about perseverance and research skills."

Meier said, "I'm anxious to see all the other projects."

The pair are pleased to be going to the nationals and are grateful to all those who have arranged funding for them to go.

And for those who helped them, Paquette said, "We don't want to come home empty-handed."

Developer bemoans town's continuing development freeze

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria's continuing development freeze may be the death of his development business if it does not end soon, a developer has told town council.

Renald Theoret told council at a meeting last Tuesday, that he is "right to the wire" and can't afford to wait much longer for the development freeze to be lifted.

Theoret said his company Sky-Hi Development can't leave his property "half developed. It's impossible."

He has developed one side of the street in his south-end development, but cannot develop the other side because of the Ministry of Environment freeze.

And he is looking to options to get things moving and to allow his development work to proceed, including possibly taking legal action.

"The next thing I have to do is get a lawyer and take you into court," Theoret threatened council members.

But Mayor Jean Paul Touchette said legal action would be a waste of time because it is provincial law which is prohibiting development in town.

And, he added, Theoret is not the only developer suffering from the ban.

"You're in the same situation as every other developer in the town of Alexandria," he told Theoret.

The Ontario Ministry of Environment has banned new development in town for years, first because of water problems in town, then because of a lack of sewage treatment plant capacity.

But Touchette said the MOE is "very close" to allowing more development.

Tenders will soon be opened for work on the sewage system, which could mean a partial lifting of the development ban.

The ministry has said that it will allow more development if necessary upgrades are made to the sewage system.

"Let's hope that within two to three weeks we'll have something," offered Councillor Roger Lemieux.

Theoret asked what the town has been doing to pressure the MOE into allowing more development, asking if there has been a town official working with the ministry on the problem.

"We've been doing that since the day we started," replied Touchette.

Retorted Theoret: "The day you started was seven, eight years ago."

He added, it will benefit everyone if development is allowed to proceed — workers, suppliers, and the town.

The town wants development to proceed as well, said Deputy Reeve Jacques Joly.

"We want some (lots) released too. It's good for us too," he told Theoret.

Touchette echoed Joly's comments. "You build. We get taxation," he told Theoret.

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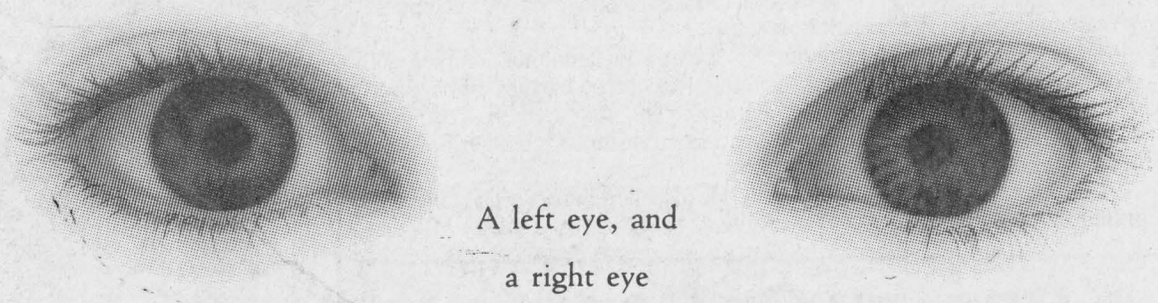

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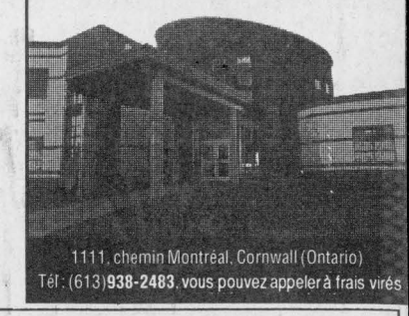

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Beer store caps Earth Week

Business Beat

By Joe Banks, 525-2020

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Change in ownership

Trottier Farm Equipment of Alexandria underwent a recent change in ownership.

Effective Feb. 3, Rene Trottier has semi-retired and has sold his half of the business to his brother Gerald. The two had been equal partners since November 23, 1972.

Customers will experience no noticeable change and business will continue as usual. Rene will remain on staff on a part-time basis, mainly in the sales of tractors and equipment.

Congrats, John and Julie

Congratulations to John and Julie Hope on their recent marriage Saturday April 9.

I know it might be stretching it to mention this item here, but John is an important member of the Alexandria business community, and Julie has no doubt played an important part in his success over the years



Meet the Gordon boys, the new owners of ASP Auto Parts and Alexandria Pro Hardware in Alexandria. Bruce, left and Bob are settling in to their new home and are excited about the "spring swing" in business now underway. The Gordons have introduced some new products to the store, including RV and trailer supplies, something Bob believes will be a "real big thing." There's more to come, says Bob.

News photo — Joe Banks.

It.was a great reception, with over 500 people jamming the Glengarry Sports Palace hall throughout the evening following an emotional dinner.

One more reminder

I've been asked again to remind Alexandria business owners to return your BIA questionnaires. The surveys will be the only way the new organization can get a handle on what it is members want them to carry out in the years ahead.

Keep us informed!

This column is for the use of Glengarry's business community. If you have news of interest from your business (new hirings, expansions and additions, changes in ownership), please let us know. We'll be happy to make mention of it here.

Area student to attend championships

By Hazel MacDonald

Alexandria St. Joseph's students did very well in the recent Lancaster Optimists public speaking competition which asked participants to write an essay on Optimism.

Winners in the English language portion were, first, Cassie Depratto and third Jeff St. Denis.

Taking first place allowed Cassie to compete at the regional level and there again she received top honors. Cassie will be going on to the provincials at the end of April in Nepean.

In the French language (girls) Tiffany Smith placed first with Cassie Depratto taking third. The winners in the boys were Scott Massia, first, and Derek O'Brien, second. Congratulations to all the students who participated and to those who won.

On April 7, St. Joseph's senior students sponsored their own French public speaking competition.

Judging the speeches were: Lorraine Lanthier and Claude Brunet, both retired principals of local schools and Mayor J. P. Touchette.

The task was not an easy one but the judges finally made their decision! Winners were first Cassie Depratto, second Mandy Duval and third Angela Vander Byl.

Staff and pupils of Grades 6 to 8 enjoyed "home cooked" burgers during the month of March courtesy of Susan Lajoie. Money raised went to "Seeds of Good Hope Mission Fund" in Guatemala. Staff and students are looking forward to next year to again enjoy Susan's cooking.

Jason Vickers and Chad Thomas, Grade 6 students, were selected to participate in the "Math Benders" competition in Cornwall.

On April 13 and 14 all students were re-introduced to the importance of "bus safety." Emile Viau spoke on safety and demonstrated proper procedures to follow on and around buses.

Nurse Dawn MacDuff of EOHU will be at St. Joseph's School the week of April 18 to promote "Healthy Eating Styles" to the pupils of Grades 2 and 3.

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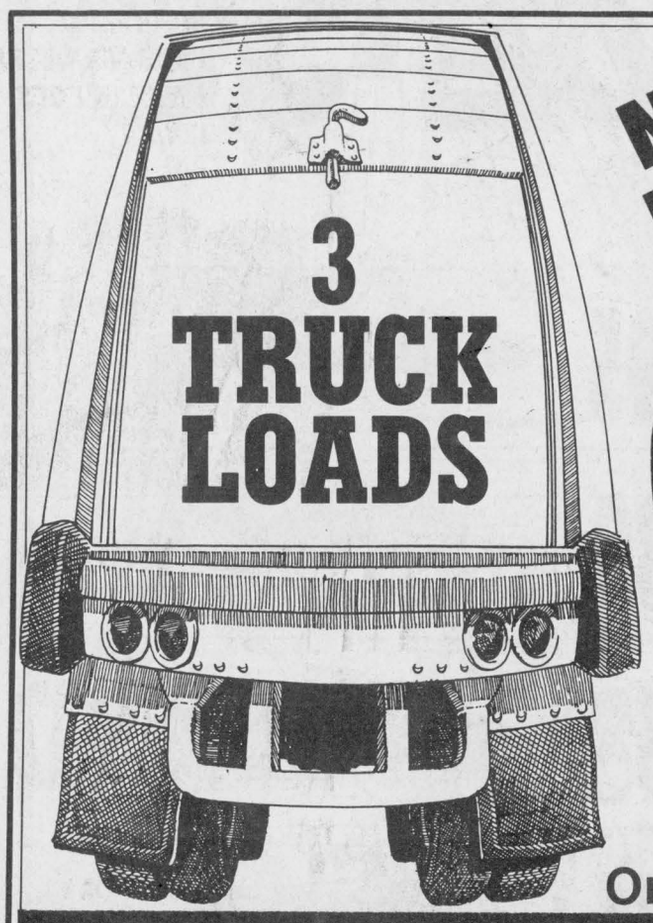

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For the last three decades, the well-known Bainsville area couple, owners of Gauthier's Greenhouse, has been growing the best nature can offer from their greenhouses. It hasn't been an easy task, because flowers, like many other products, have to be in fashion for the times.

Every year, experts discover easier methods of growing plant-life or ways to obtain unusually-colored flowers. Many of Gauthier's customers are knowledgable plant people and they look for the latest "in" product in plants and flowers. That means the couple must stay abreast of the latest improvements, says Mrs. Gauthier, meaning the couple must attend several conventions to pick up new ideas.

Gauthier's Greenhouse, located in Curry Hill, sells an average of 50,000 flats to area gardeners per season. They sell more than 200 perennial and annual plants, as well as a variety of seeds, sods, fertilizers, planters and gardening tools. They will even lay patios, landscape property and fill customer's window boxes with any assortment of plant-life and colors desired.

In 1964, the couple opened with one greenhouse, but increased sales eventually forced them to expand.

"I bought a greenhouse for $75 in 1964 off someone who worked with me at Courtalds," explains Mr. Gauthier. "We were really excited by the fact that we grew 50 boxes of flowers that first year. So we built another greenhouse, then another..."



Pierrette, Alain and Rene Gauthier displaying new water fountains

The couple constructed a total of seven greenhouses on the five-acre property, and the business grew so much that Mr. Gauthier decided to leave his job in 1970, one he held for 18 years.

Another decision had to be made in 1990, when the couple could see major work needed to be done on the greenhouses -- to the keep the business or not. They ultimately decided to stay.

The couple has been helped over the years by their children. The couple's sons learned to trim the roses, pot the trees and became involved in greenhouse operations.

Today, as they have for years, customers travel from Montreal and Hawkesbury to buy their greenery. They feel people know they can get almost any variety of plant-life they want.

The staff is bilingual and there are always plenty of employees available to answer questions. From spring to fall, 10 employees are taken on to handle peak period business. Four remain during the off-season.

"We offer the personal touch," Mrs. Gauthier says, adding some customers have been loyal for 23 years.

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Lancaster Legion to elect new executive



Lancaster
by Janice Montreuil
347-7464, 347-2420

Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 544, Lancaster will hold an open euchre on Monday, April 25 at 1:30 p.m. Lunch will be served and all are welcome.

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Members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 544, Lancaster are reminded of their annual meeting on Tuesday, May 10 at 8 p.m. at the branch. At this meeting the new executive will be voted upon and installed. All voting members are asked to attend.

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The Pacemakers Club members are sponsoring a senior bus tour of the Ottawa area on Thursday, June 9.

The bus leaves Lancaster at 8:30 a.m. and the group will tour the RCMP Musical ride stables and practice arena, the Museum of Civilization and Omnimax Theatre.

There will be shopping at Place I — Place II in Hull, an afternoon cruise on the Rideau River and then home with a stop on the way.

The group will arrive back in Lancaster at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Advance tickets must be sold and paid for by May 6. Cost per member is $20 each and non-members — $40 each. For more information, please call Norm Lyons at 525-4350.

Cost includes all admissions, cruise fare and transport on a deluxe highway coach.

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Residents of Chateau Gardens in Lancaster were entertained on April 4 with magic tricks performed by a few students from Ecole St. Joseph. They also enjoyed chattering with the children for a little while.

On April 8, Mr. Dunn and his students from Iona Academy visited the residents. They played games, chatted with the residents and sang songs for their enjoyment.

Iona Academy students visit Chateau Gardens four times a year and write letters to the residents throughout the year. These visits from the students put smiles on every resident's face.

A pub night was held recently with entertainment by the Keelers.

Happy April birthday greetings are sent to residents Bea Kaye (April 4), Thelma MacLeod (April 7), Alberta Contant (April 10), Edna St. John (April 14), Albert Paquin (April 15) and Tom McLennan (April 18).

Welcome to new resident Janet Johnson.

April staff birthdays include Joyce Lapierre, Maureen McGrath, Diane Pilon, Christiane Rozon-Reasbeck and volunteer Eileen Fourney.

National Volunteer Week is April 17 to 23. On Sunday, April 27 Roy Poapst and his band will entertain the residents.

On March 30 some of the residents went to a sugar camp where they enjoyed themselves very much.

On March 31 an Easter bonnet parade was held and resident winners were: first — Mabel Simpson; second — Violet St. John; third — Evelyne Fredette; fourth — Mary Belle McLeod and fifth — Florida Richer.

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Members of Bainsville Women's Institute were welcomed by Kathy Watson as they held their April meeting at St. Andrew's United Church on the Second Concession.

A new slate of officers was elected and installed by Wendy McRae-Rozon.

The new executive members are: Past-President — Mrs. B. Main; President — Mrs. H. Hore; First Vice-President — Mrs. D. Stevenson; Second Vice-President — Mrs. B. Main; Secretary — Mrs. L. Butrym; Treasurer — Ms. C. Williams; District Director — Mrs. B. Main; P.R.O. — Mrs. R. Hicks and Curator — Mrs. H. Fourney.

The motto, "correction does much but encouragement does more" was answered by Sheila Urquhart who gave members an insight into the advantages of giving gifts of praise, gratitude, inspiration and consideration.

Members are reminded to bring to the next meeting their articles for the May 7 flea market. These may also be brought to Smithsfield Hall on the morning of May 7.

The Glengarry Community Club held an open euchre on April 13 and winners were as follows:

Ladies high — Olive McCreary and low — Rena Major. Mens high — Alex Lalonde and low — Donald McGregor.

Dorothy Croll was the door prize winner.

Fifty/fifty winners were Carol Dubeau, Alda Major, Alex Lalonde, Margaret McClemman, Kathy Preston and Reta Heath.

A birthday cake was made by Reta Heath for April celebrants Betsy Robinson and Dorothy Roy.

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Lancaster Dart League held their playoffs recently and winners were the team of Dave Bristow, Betsy Robinson, Reg Reus and Rosemary MacLaughlin. The league will hold its annual awards banquet on May 7.

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Lan Char Senior Centre held an open euchre on Friday, April 15 and lone hand winners were Florence Dubeau and Donald McGregor.

Fifty/fifty winners were Florence Bennett, Theresa Bourdeau, Ileen Latreille, Reta Heath, Florence Dubeau and Barbara Shaw.

Fundraiser kicks off

Cornwall area service club members are banding together and raising funds to rebuild the main lodge at Merrywood, an Easter Seals camp for children with physical disabilities.

"People in the Cornwall area have always been very supportive of disabled children, and we believe they will be just as supportive of this particular project," said John Walker, Kiwanian and five counties vice-chair for the Cornwall area.

Camp Merrywood, founded in 1948, is located betwen Perth and Smiths Falls. Over the past ten summer sessions, over 140 children from the Five Counties area have attended the camp, the only facility of its type in Eastern Ontario; in fact, over 10,000 children with physical disabilities have attended Merrywood since it opened its doors.

The Merrywood Village Campaign is aimed at raising $2.3 million throughout Eastern Ontario. This will facilitate making necessary improvements to the camp which include building a new dining hall and a new lodge for accommodations.

The current building, Popham Lodge, is decrepid and beyond repair. The new buildings will improve the camp to make it a year-round facility and more accessible for the children who have cerebral palsy, spina bifida and other conditions.

A total of $225,000 has been targeted for the Five Counties Region of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and Prescott-Russell.

Already, the Kiwanis Club of Cornwall and Lions Clubs from Iroquois-Matilda, Morrisburg and the Seaway District have made important contributions to Merrywood totalling over $60,000.

Over the next several weeks, local businesses and individuals will be asked for their support.

Committee members for Merrywood Village Campaign activity in Cornwall include: Garry Brunet, Damon Doran, Denis Empringham, Leo Fobert, John Fyfe, Jim Spinney, Tom Wallace and Colin Vickers.

Waste study meeting set for April 21

The SD&G Waste Management Master Plan will hold a meeting of its two committees on Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Avonmore Community Centre.

The co-operative waste planning study has two committees — the Steering Committee (composed of Counties Council representatives) and the Public Liaison Committee (composed of volunteer residents from across SD&G).

Agenda for the meeting includes: exclusionary mapping for landfill to date, reuse directory distribution, compensation policies and a discussion on waste management roles and responsibilities.

The study, which deals with both diversion and disposal of waste, is looking for new landfill space for SD&G of about 100 acres based on achieving the Ontario government's goal of 50 per cent diversion of waste by the year 2000.

The Reuse Directory, a householder-friendly listing of hundreds of sources that will accept goods for reuse (instead of good reusable items going to landfill), is to be distributed through municipal offices and the SD&G Library system beginning on Earth Day, April 22.

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DO YOU AGREE that all of those extremely costly and unecessary government departments who interfere with businesses and provide excessive amounts of unecessary government services will soon bankrupt the system.

DO YOU AGREE that when our tax dollars are not put to their best use, other necessary services like health care, and financial assistance for those really in need must suffer as a result.

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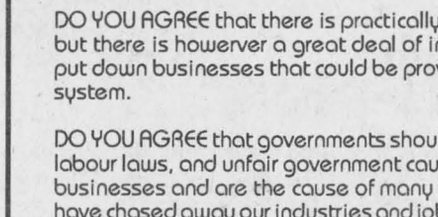

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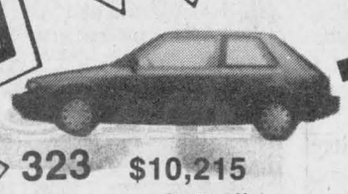

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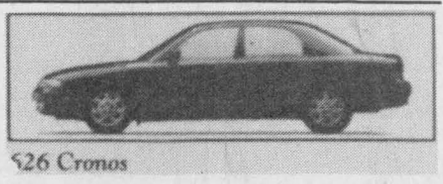
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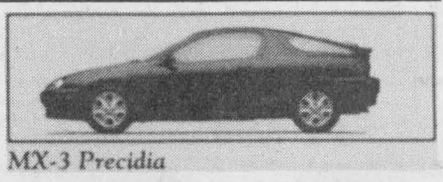
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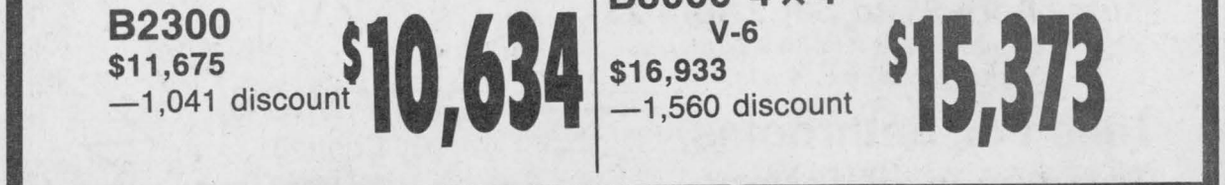
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Charlottenburgh Township

Council Briefs

A regular meeting of Charlottenburgh Council was held April 11 in Williamstown. The following are among items discussed by council.

New grader coming

The township will be receiving a new Class 7 grader in six to eight weeks time from Champion Road Machinery. The new machine will replace a 730 Champion Grader, the lease on which expires at the end of the month.

Cost of the grader will be $2,881.33 per month (plus GST) on a 36 month, lease-to-own basis.

Wants to see tenders

Councillor George Shoniker asked that council see copies of all tenders which the township puts out.

"If I'm going to buy something, I want to know what's in the tender," said Shoniker.

Reeve Dave MacDonald found a solution to the problem. "We'll open the tenders at 7 p.m. at council meetings."

According to veteran council member, Don Kannon, this was the practice at meetings before the previous council.

New truck for road superintendent

Ewen MacDonald will soon be driving a new four-wheel-drive diesel pickup in his job as road superintendent.

The new half ton vehicle will be supplied by Roy's GMC Truck Centre for $22,080 plus GST. The tender was the lowest received.

St. Raphael's Ruins fence urged

The report of an April 6 meeting between the Friends of St. Raphael's Ruins and Charlottenburgh staff members, Marcel Lapierre and Brent Daigle, brought requests for action on the matter of a fence to prohibit entry to the Ruins.

According to the report, the committee has asked that council delay erecting the fence "until some definite decisions are made by the committee."

Councillor Shoniker said he disagreed with prolonging the issue. "This is getting to be a joke and I'm fed up with it. As far as I'm concerned, that fence goes up as soon as the frost is out of the ground."

"Give them a time limit — June 1," said Reeve Dave MacDonald. "If no decision can be made before then, we'll put it (the fence) up."

Council has set aside $5,000 in this year's budget for a chain link fence to replace a temporary snow fence which has been at the Ruins for more than a year.

Plan for Street Road/Kinloch Road

A full plan and profile design at an upset cost of $28,600 will be undertaken this year for the reconstruction of the Street Road/Kinloch Road.

Road Superintendent Ewen MacDonald recommended the plan because of the scope of the project. "I think it's a good investment," he told council.

The municipal engineering firm will work with the township on the plan.

New firm to monitor landfill site

McNeely Engineering Consultants Ltd. have been awarded the 1994 monitoring and reporting project at the north landfill site.

The work had previously been done by Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates, the firm employed by Charlottenburgh to undertake the engineering component of the expansion of its Certificate of Approval for the site.

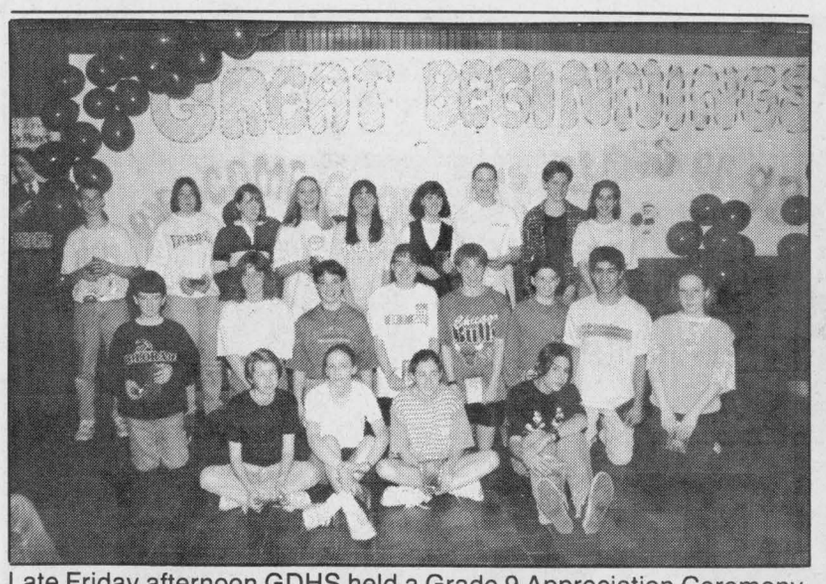
McNeely was the low bidder for the project, at a cost of $29,800.

Remarked Councillor Kannon, "It's unfortunate, but I guess we have to spend it."

Donation to school

Martintown Public School's request for a donation for prizes for its graduations was granted.

Charlottenburgh will give $25 for a trophy for the June event.



Late Friday afternoon GDHS held a Grade 9 Appreciation Ceremony. Students were given prizes supplied by local businesses for most creative spelling, coolest earring and for being best daydreamer of Glengarry, among other categories. Pictured here are Grade 9 students who were recognized for achieving averages of 75 per cent or more in the first semester.

Green Valley Days to hold meeting tonight

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A meeting for Green Valley Days will be held on Wednesday, April 20 at the restaurant at 7:30 p.m. All merchants are asked to attend.

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Daughters of Isabella are holding their monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 20 at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Plans are in the works to celebrate their 40th anniversary.

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Deepest sympathy to the DeAngelis family on the death of a husband and father, Raymond DeAngelis who passed away last week.

Happy 20th anniversary to Richard and Noella Leger who celebrate the happy occasion on April 19 from your parents and friends.

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I guess Mother Nature can't make up her mind what kind of weather to give us. One day of beautiful warm weather, then snow, the next day rain. I'll settle for nice warm weather. Come on Mother Nature don't be a party pooper, we'll all take nice warm weather.

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Birthday wishes going out to Lee Robinson on April 19. I hope you didn't have a headache Sunday; also to Julie Besner and Leo Seguin April 21.

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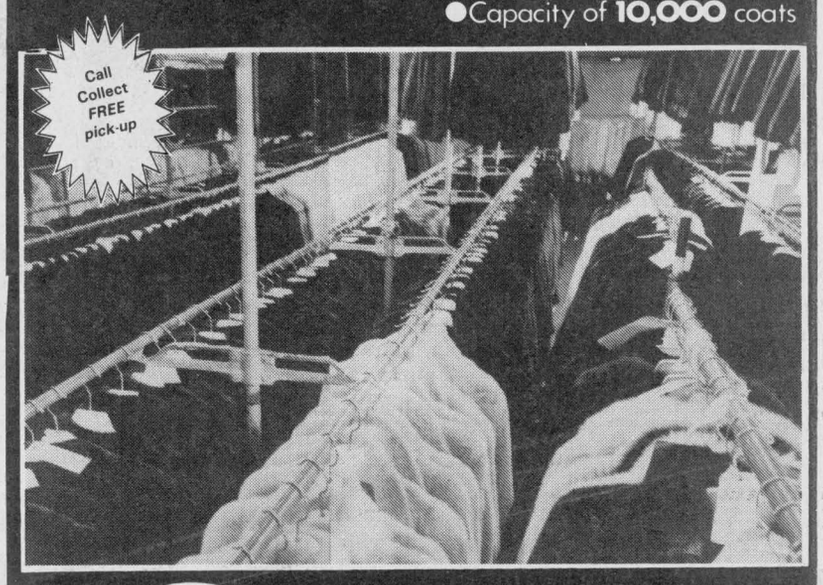

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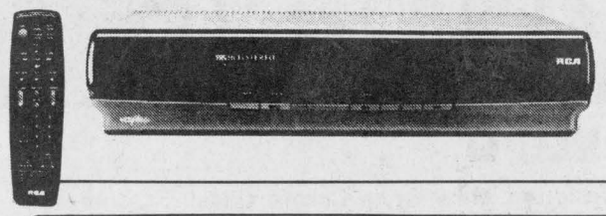

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Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279

I've always thought that those archeologists who pop up in Williamstown every few years do their digs in the wrong places. The river is where they should be looking!

From voyageurs to Raisin River canoers — think how many layers of capsized treasures likely lie in its murky depths!

The 1994 version of Glengarry's most adventurous attraction (some might argue the Highland Games as equally so!) certainly added some social gauges to the silt: Water-bottles, caps, knapsacks, paddles, life-jackets, a broken canoe seat(?), and who knows what other goodies!

Yes, nature reigned over Sunday's Great Raisin River Canoe Race, and high water, high winds, and (fortunately) high ground, gave spectators the race of their lives. Tippings were the order of the day; in fact, when one lass rode to the finish line, someone screamed in awe, "She's got dry hair!"

Getting to the finish line wasn't easy for many competitors and the styles in which they crossed the line were varied and exciting. Several canoes finished backwards; others sideways. Some celebrated a second too soon, and found themselves crossing the line after their canoes! And then there was the pair of cowboys who, with victory yelps and arms raised in triumph rode across the line still sitting in their canoe — submerged in water up to their necks!

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Yes, it was an exciting one this year, and once again the locals proved they could paddle with the best. We congratulate Corey Van Loon and Serge Corbin for their first place finish in the Pro Class (despite a broken seat), and Bruno and Mark Major who were third. Williamstown's Garry Atchison, along with Yvon Ranger, had a splendid first place run in the Men's Recreational Class.

The Owens — Aaron and Adam, were third in the same class, with Nick and Kris Wolochatiuk receiving the third place medal for the Adult/Youth class.

Nicest of all was to see just how many Williamstowners participated. Some finished and some did not, but congratulations to you all for taking up the challenge!

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The bus which stopped at Char-Lan District High School last Thursday night was no ordinary member of the banana family. Psychedelic it was; graffitied with reminders of a gentler age — love and peace symbols.

Yes, Bus Stop '64, Williamstown Public School's Fashion Show was a hit for old and young alike. The young got a chance to whirl and twirl on the runway, and the old got a lot of laughs.

Being able now, along with Kathy McCosham and Sharon Hegadorn to add "fashion writer" to my resume, I can tell you this year that vests are definitely in. And so are boys' outfits festooned with sports logos of every conceivable team in every league in the universe. Or so it seemed when faced with the task of writing their descriptions!

Clothes for the evening were supplied courtesy of two Cornwall businesses, and Principal Grant Edwards paid tribute to Cathy Martin and Wayne Lalonde for "the countless interruptions they endured during working hours," in helping parents and the models find outfits.

And just who were our models? Ashley Phillips, Michael Rattray, Debbie Elsey, Oakley McCoy, Kelsey McDowell, Marc Froats, Terri Gillespie, Laine McDonell, Melissa Nysten, Kris Lunan, Michael O'Farrell, Julie Julien, Bill Stephens, Tanya St. Denis, David Marouf, Kim MacLachlan, Sean Rose, Matthew Pidgeon, Ashley Bergerson, Allison Smart, Jonathan Kluver, Barry Warden, Frank Hodgson, Coralie Walker, Danny Lafave, and Allison Harrington.

They did a great job, modelling casual as well as dressier outfits; some with a bounce and others with a twist. They pranced to sixties music, chosen by choreographer, Rhea Noseworthy and played on the Paradis' (Rick and Allan) sound system. Some giggled, some commanded their partners (usually the girls), and one little sweetie played with an errant curl.

To get the audience in the 60's mood, the school's vocal ensemble presented an amazing medley of Beatles music. Dressed alike in black pants, white tops, with red sashes made by the versatile duo that cooks, videos AND sews — Verna Warden and Brenda Lauzon — it was easy to see the Maharajah's influence in the yogic-like movements of the group. Actually it was director Rosemary Sookman, but she really caught the Beatle spirit was song tumbled after song, and the choir struck pose after pose.

Commentator for the evening was Cheryl Lariviere, who as 60's schoolteacher Miss Goff (Gough?), was all set for an evening out in her embossed silver lurex A-line dress, pipe-cleaner hat, long white gloves, and cat's eye glasses.

A special presentation was made to Alexandra Rose, for her winning design for the 30th anniversary crest for the school. At the end of the show the entire modelling cast came out on stage dressed in T-shirts bearing the crests.

Shelley Froats gave up her afternoon and evening to do the models' hair; Judy Cumming, Lynn Lafave, and Mary Anderson-Marouf designed and painted the set; Cathy Kinloch and Sharon McCullough provided entertainment during the interludes, and Andree Hunter co-ordinated the whole thing. Andree was presented with a plant by Mr. Edwards in recognition of her efforts.

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A reminder to you all of three big events coming up before you read this next. On Saturday, don't forget the community garage and sports equipment sale being held at the fairgrounds, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information or to rent a table, please contact Angeli Dorie or Brigitte Loos.

Also on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., is Spring Fling at St. Mary's Centre. Lots of craft tables, baking, plus lunch served throughout the day.

It is to be hoped a bumper crowd will attend the special Green Thumb meeting at the Recreation Centre on Monday, April 25, beginning at 8 p.m. Linda Fardin of Ottawa will be here to speak on "Williamstown Pioneering Event: the 19th century garden in Ontario."

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On Tuesday, April 26, the first part in a seminar entitled, "Coping with your teen," will be held at Char-Lan District High School, beginning at 7 p.m. One week later, on May 3, same time, the second part will take place.

Co-sponsored by the Char-Lan School Committee and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, the seminar will examine lifeskills required to help parents understand problems faced by young people today.

Speaker is George Rouleau; there is no admission charge; and you are all welcome to attend.

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Sympathy goes out to several families on our reading area today who have lost loved ones recently. To the Sinkiewicz family on the death of Walter's mother, Josephine, in Lachine on April 12; to Stuart Munro and family on the passing of his mother, Helen Munro on April 16 in Nepean; and to the McDonald family of the Glen Road, on the very untimely passing of Sharon, we offer our most sincere condolences.

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The Playground Playmates are well on the way to raising their $5,000 goal for playground equipment for the park in Williamstown. Some $507 was raised from their first effort, a raffle, and they would like to thank members of the community for their support.

Winners of the raffle were drawn at the supper after the canoe race on Sunday and include Tara Lynn Wheeler, Bonville (tapestry bag); Margaret MacLeod, Dunvegan (collectors plate); Carolyn Lang, Martintown (Pants); Wendy Atchison, Cornwall (Sweatshirt); Susan Freeman, Maberly (T-shirt); Carol MacLeod, Ottawa (framed print); Tim McDonald, Williamstown (dinner); and Sue Harrington, Williamstown (gift certificate). Yesss!



A hard day's night

The choir from Williamstown Public School performed a medley of Beatles songs as part of 30th anniversary celebrations at WPS last week. The tribute to the Liverpool music legends preceded a fashion show.

Raisin River canoe race was the fastest on record



Martintown
by Lillian Rouleau

The 1994 Raisin River Canoe Race will go down in local history as one of the fastest and most difficult to finish. A record number of canoeists couldn't complete the race, having lost canoe and equipment in the swift current of the record high waters of the river.

The race is becoming increasingly well known and popular with canoeists, who come from the U.S. and Quebec as well as farther points across Ontario.

Congratulations to Martintown Public School's Gr. 6 teacher, Garry Atchison, who won in the Men's Recreational Class, with partner Yvon Ranger of Alexandria, with a new record of 2:17:34. Also from Martintown, Mary Henderson, with partner Lorraine Clarke from Cornwall, placed first in the Women's Class, with a new record of 2:46:15.

An added attraction to the race this year, a helicopter offered six-minute rides leaving from the grounds at the community centre and flying up or down river, providing a bird's eye-view of the canoes as they raced along the swollen Raisin River.

Local businessmen Len Noort and Matthew Hooker made arrangements with Viking Helicopters, and Jim Pratt co-ordinated the project for the Optimist Club, which sponsored rides for several local youths. Proceeds will go towards upcoming youth activities.

St. Andrew's United Church

A delightful social time was held on Sunday, when the congregation and friends of St. Andrew's United Church joined for a pancake breakfast

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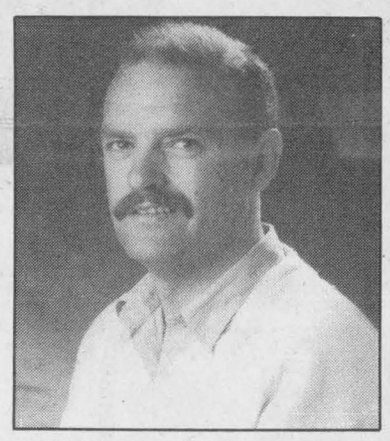

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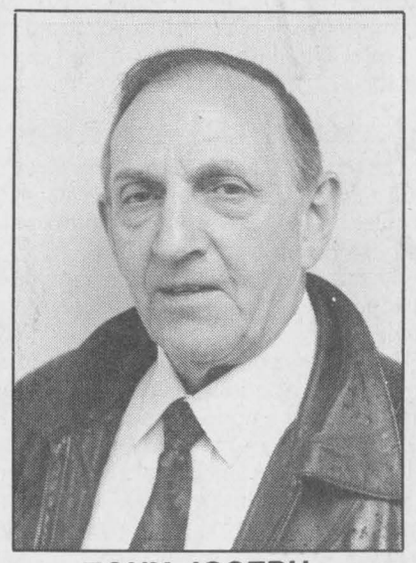

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By Dr. George McKiel

Penicillin Reaction — Serious and Common

Nancy Paavila of Lancaster Township has had penicillin prescribed several times and had no problems. But Nancy's last episode was more than scary for she developed a severe reaction to penicillin in what amounted to a delayed immune response. It developed after several days of taking the medication. Nancy was rushed to Emergency in Cornwall for she was virtually unable to breathe. When allowed home the following day as symptoms seemed under control, the relief was short lived and she was returned to hospital for more careful monitoring and treatment of her hypersensivity or allergy. In all she went back to the hospital for four visits and now, some ten days later Nancy is still prone to an itchy rash.

This hypersensitivity has also been experienced by another Glengarrian, Cathy Bennett of Dalkeith who had a nasty session with penicillin reaction and, more recently, a similar episode with erthromycin. To the physician or nurse, such hypersensitivity is called anaphylaxis and it does require
IMMEDIATE EMERGENCY TREATMENT, e.g. adrenalin (epinephrine)

The anaphylactic shock starts out quite innocuously with edema (unusual fluid accumulation in the body), localized itching with a rash, sneezing and wheezing. Then, quickly, its followed by cyanosis (blue or purple discoloration of the skin and mucous membrane due to oxygen deficiency), dyspnea (shortness of breath), and circulatory shock. So its not localized like hay fever or asthma, its systemic or involving the whole body.

What happens? The penicillin stimulates one of the 5 classes of immonuglobulins in the blood, its called IgE and is a protein also, more generally, called an antibody. These, in turn, cause mast cells (found in loose connective tissue) to break down releasing histamines (substance found in many of our cells but especially mast cells, basophils and blood platelets, released when the cells are injured resulting in bronchiole constriction and increased permability of blood vessels), and leukotrienes (cause spasms of bronchial smooth muscles to give an asthma-like response). The mast cells also cause vasodilation and increased capillary permability that promotes fluid loss from body cells (edema).

Sensibly, both Nancy and Cathy have started wearing Medic-Alert bracelets which tip off medical people of their potential anaphylactic response. To help you realize that hypersensitivity can be a life threat here are some common agents that can cause anaphylaxis.

Drugs	
Penicillins (most common)	Vancomycin
Cephalosporins	Neomycin
Tetracyclines	Streptomycin
Heparin	Erthromycin
Aspirin, other antiinflamatories	Tranquilizers
Foods	
Seafoods, clams, scallops	Citrus
Eggs	Strawberry
Nuts	Legumes, peas, beans
Insect Venom	
Wasps, hornets, yellow jackets, fire ants, honeybees	
Biologicals	
Vaccines, especially egg-cultured types	
Hormones and certain enzymes	
Antisera, especially those derived from horse products	

For your nurse, if you suspect you might have an anaphylactic response to a certain medication, its advisable to have her administer an intradermal skin test. A localized reaction will be the tipoff that a more severe reaction will happen if a full doze of the medication is given.

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Canoe race was the fastest on record

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served by the men of the church.

Everything from porridge, bacon, sausages, hash browns, eggs, pancakes with lots of maple syrup, muffins, fruit and jam were served to tempt the palate.

The morning service followed the delicious breakfast. Rev. Turner's sermon "A piece of blue cloth" told the congregation to recognize and accept the miracles in our lives and to be guided by them, as Mary and the disciples accepted the miracle of the Risen Lord.

The choir's selection was "Open Mine Eyes." The hymn "O Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour" was a fitting ending to a most enjoyable morning.

Rev. Turner will be on study leave for the next two Sundays. Joyce Coleman will be the speaker, Sunday, April 24.

The Session of Martintown United Church will meet on May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room.

Community library

The Library Committee held a meeting on Wednesday evening, April 13, in the community centre. There are over 4,000 books now catalogued, including talking books and large print books.

Another shipment of 50 large print books is expected in May, and the talking books (cassettes) are now available to all members of the community.

Anyone wishing to volunteer, may contact Marg Cooper at 528-4575; orientation and training are provided for new volunteers. The next meeting will be held May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

Garage sale

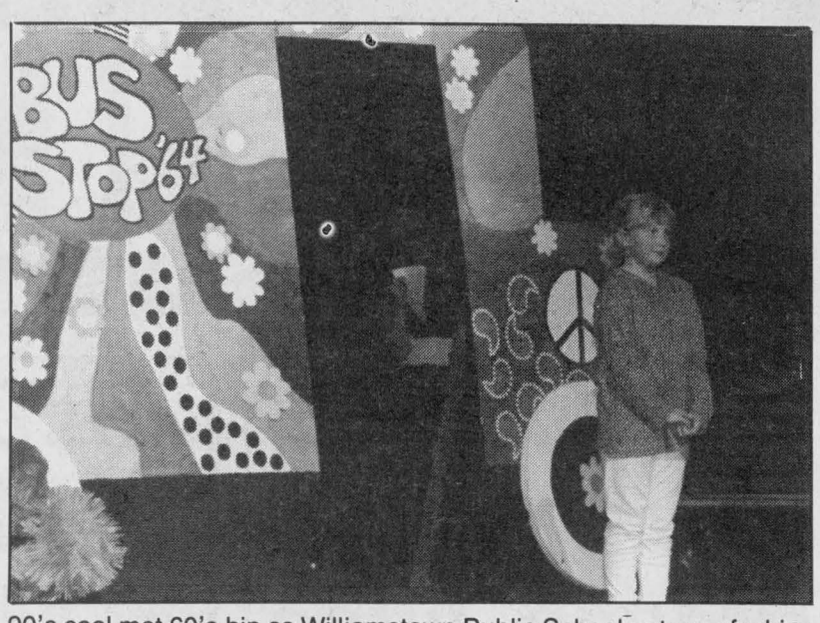
The community library will be sponsoring a community garage sale, to be held Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Martintown Public School.

Vendors will be accepted on a first-come basis, and they can set up their tables in the gym the evening before the sale. For those who have larger items, they can set up in the school parking lot, provided the weather co-operates.

Vendors' fee will be 10 per cent of their sales, and a shared cost of the advertising. Refreshments will also be available. Proceeds will go to the library fund. The contact person is Jeanette Arnott, at 528-4522.

Brownies' Barbecue

The Martintown Brownies and their leaders will be having a barbecue fundraiser, with proceeds going towards the cost of summer camping for the girls.



90's cool met 60's hip as Williamstown Public School put on a fashion show at Char-Lan District High School last Thursday as part WPS' 30th anniversary celebrations. Youngsters modelled the latest fashion trends against a psychadelic background and to the sounds of the greatest hits of the 1960's.

The barbecue will be held at Maynard's YIG, Friday, April 22 from 6 to 9 p.m., and all day Saturday, April 23. Volunteers are needed to help on Saturday; contact leader Cheryl Renaud at 528-4673.

Frog chorus hike

The Cooper Marsh had set Wednesday, April 27 as the tentative date for a Talk and Hike, allowing visitors to see who is out there by sound, if not by sight, at the Cooper Marsh. Because of the late spring, this date has been postponed to early May, and more definite information will appear in this column as soon as available.

4-H Spring Club

4-H club leaders, Sandra Jarvo and Angela Bold signed up 25 youths, seven of them first time members, for the Social Recreation Club. Members voted in their executive and adopted the name "Martintown Speaking, Smiling and Silly Socializers." Club President is Todd McIntyre, and secretary and press reporter is Kim Robertson. Youth leaders are Bianca Portner, Nickie Flaro and Sean Lafave.

4-H Club Social Recreation refers to organized activities that two or more can do together. The joy that comes from being with others is the real reason for taking part and enjoying companionship and good fellowship.

The next meeting is Sat., April 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Martintown Community Centre.

Optimist news

The Optimist Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m., in the community centre. Elections will be held for the 1994-95 executive, and plans will be finalized for the upcoming Tri-Star Basketball Competition, May 1, and the Fishing Derby, May 15.

The next teen dance will be held Friday, April 29, 8 to 11 p.m. in the community centre, for youths up to 16 years of age. Music by DJ's Lawrence and Morgan, and prizes.

Youths on the move

Congratulations to Martintown's Adam Blackadder, who won the Jimmy Stokes Half Marathon on Sunday, April 17.

Bon Voyage to twins Danielle and Michelle James, who are leaving Friday, April 22, for a 10-day trip to Florida and Boston, on a tour with the SD&G Vocal Ensemble.

They will be performing at Epcot Centre, Old Town, Sea World, Busch Gardens, Magic Kingdom and with the Dudley H.S. Orchestra in Dudley, near Boston, on the return trip.

The singing duo wish to thank everyone who contributed so generously to their fundraising effort.

Jamboree this summer

The Martintown Jamboree will be held Sunday, July 10, on the grounds of the community centre.

A planning committee has been meeting, and bands have been booked for a Sunday of music and family fun.

There will be games, prizes, food, refreshments, entertainment and lots of socializing for everyone. A date to mark on your calendar, July 10, 2 to 8 p.m.

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Spring brings out new Beavers



Glen Walter
by Ron Holla
931-2658

Will it ever end? That was the latest question Purcell Pete had when he called me this morning as I was preparing to write this column. It seems Glen Walter's resident groundhog had gotten his hopes up after last Friday's weather with its balmy 24C temperatures, bright sunshine and melting snow. He informed me that he had taken the opportunity of this spring weather to clean up his yard and round his earth home and he even began to consider where to plant his peas and onions. Then the weekend came with its cold weather to be topped off by snow on Monday morning.

Pete is convinced that someone has been messing around with our weather although I didn't dare ask him who he thought was behind it. All he added after that statement was that he was warning whoever that "someone" is to stop or he'll "find a way to deal with him permanently."

On a lighter note, it is a relief to see the buds on trees and green showing here and there on area lawns. It does seem that this Monday's snowfall was just another of winter's last gasps. Now yardwork can begin in earnest as soon as the ground dries out.

Beaver graduation

One sure sign of spring is the traditional invitation by the First Glen Walter Cub Pack to those Beavers who are completing their final year in Beavers.

Held at Ecole Precieux Sang on April 11, the Cubs welcomed five boys as visitors according to Joanne Marion, group committee chairperson.

"We intended today as an introduction for these Beavers to Cubs," Marion said.

Welcomed to share the activities of the Cubs were Jessie and Shane Gougeon, James Levac, Cameron Matheson and Adam Sauve.

Visit of Second Cornwall

The Second Cornwall Cub Pack were visitors to the First Glen Walter Cub Pack April 11, according to Joanne Marion, group committee chairperson for the First Glen Walter Scout group.

"It was an opportunity to welcome fellow Cub Scouts and have a good time," Marion said.

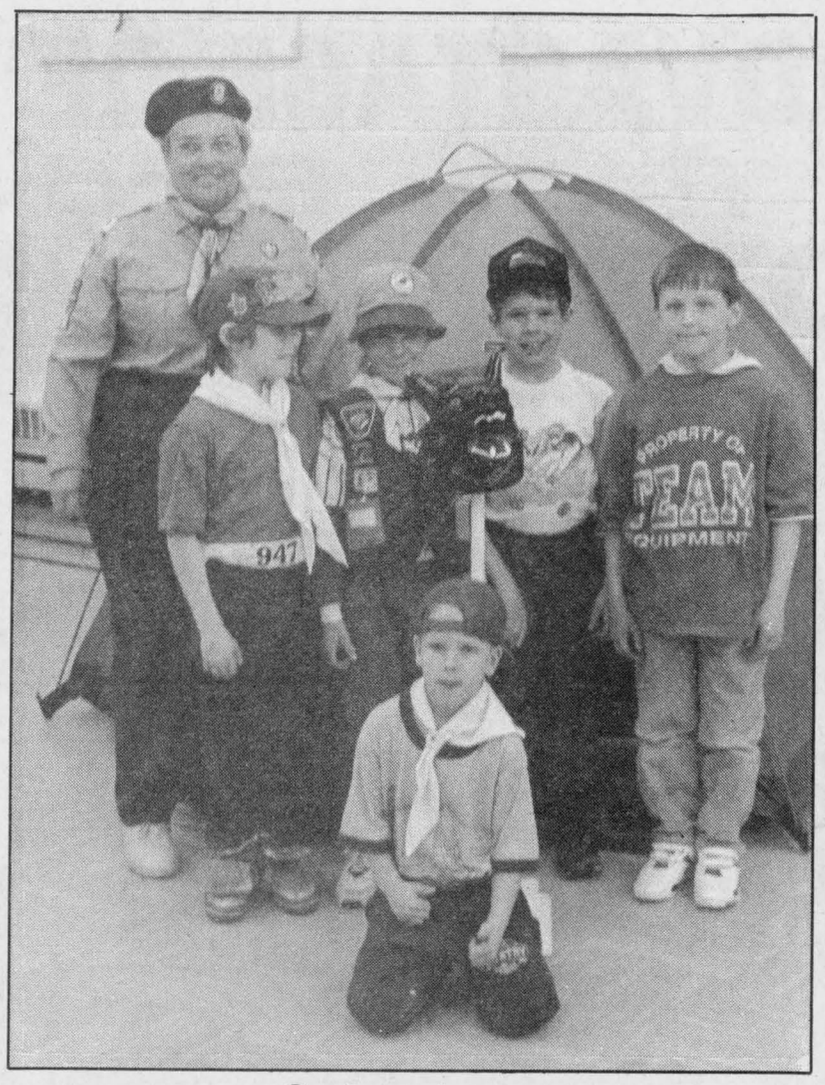
Canvassers still needed

If you have a few hours to spare between now and the end of April, Peggy wants you.

Peggy Levac, Glen Walter fundraising captain for the Cancer Society's annual April fundraising drive, says there is an urgent need for volunteers to canvass areas not yet covered by her team.

"We have still to find someone to canvass Gilmour Avenue and the Salem Church area," Levac said. "We will welcome anyone who is interested."

The deadline for the Cancer Society drive is April 30 and anyone interested and available is asked to contact Peggy at 931-3049.



Swimming-up

It's almost graduation day for several Beavers of the First Glen Walter Beaver Dam and as a way to get them interested in continuing on in Scouting, the First Glen Walter Cub Pack extended an invitation April 11 for these Beavers to see what Cub Scouts is all about. Pictured here with the Cub Scout wolf are those Beavers who took advantage of this invitation. In front is Shane Gougeon, in the second row from left to right are Jessie Gougeon, James Levac, Cameron Matheson and Adam Sauve and in the back row is Pearl Kennedy, one of the Cub Scout leaders.

Public health nurse to talk about caregiving



St. Raphael's
Cathie MacDonald
525-1174

The Brown House Circle will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, May 4 at 11 a.m. at St. Raphael's Parish Centre.

At 11:45 a.m. guest speaker, Lynn MacGillivray, the public health nurse of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit will give a talk on caregiving, and to inform the group on the upcoming free course on caregiving.

Do not miss this opportunity to be better informed on the subject and other health care subjects.

Info Iona

Iona Academy students are walking across Canada these days — all 5442 ku. As a student body they hope to reach B.C. sometime during Education Week.

Congratulations to Danielle Dawson of Grade 6. She finished 11th overall in a gymnastic meet in Kingston and in Ottawa she placed 7th in floor exercise and 12th overall. Danielle competes in floor exercise, vault, bars and beam. Good luck in the provincials in May.

Allison Fontaine, Grade 5, won a holiday in Quebec at a summer camp called "Fume Beauvallon" by participating in a contest sponsored by the scientific magazine "Les Débrouillaids." Congratulations.

Charlottenburgh senior protests tax assessment

A Cornwall senior who owns two cottages in Charlottenburgh protested to council that the method of assessing water rates for summer residences in the Glen Walter area is most unfair.

Ron Keddy appeared before council on April 11 in an attempt to have his rates lowered on the cottages at Flanigan's Point. Mr. Keddy pays $775 for sewer and water on each one per year.

Keddy, who had already talked to the Purcell Water and Sewer Advisory Committee in July of 1992, said he felt "justified" now in coming before council because of its recent decision to lower rates at the Blue Anchor Restaurant in Glen Walter.

According to Mr. Keddy, his cottages, which have been in the family for 60 years, are just that — cottages. They are strictly for summer use and are inhabited only five months of the year.

The water is shut off for the rest of the season, and there is no access to the cottages during the winter because of large amounts of snow.

He said he has no plans to winterize the dwellings; in fact, he doubts they could be winterized.

"I think it is grossly unfair that I should be charged the same as a residence which is in use for 12 months of the year," said Mr. Keddy.

"I didn't ask for this system — I had a good septic system. It's not right that someone of my age might be forced to sell."

Keddy said he felt he was subsidizing places like the Blue Anchor.

"It doesn't seem fair — I can't get into my driveway in winter, yet there are cars parked at the Blue Anchor all year."

Deputy-Reeve Les O'Shaughnessy said that it wasn't a case of people subsidizing the Blue Anchor, but that the Blue Anchor had been subsidizing other users on the system before its number of units was lowered earlier this year.

"The service is provided to all whether they use it or not. I sympathize, but that is how the system is set up. A residence is one unit, whether it is used twelve months of the year, or just in the summer."

Keddy said that since he appeared before the advisory committee in 1992, the number of cottages on the system has been reduced from about 20 to five or six. The others have been made into year-round dwellings.

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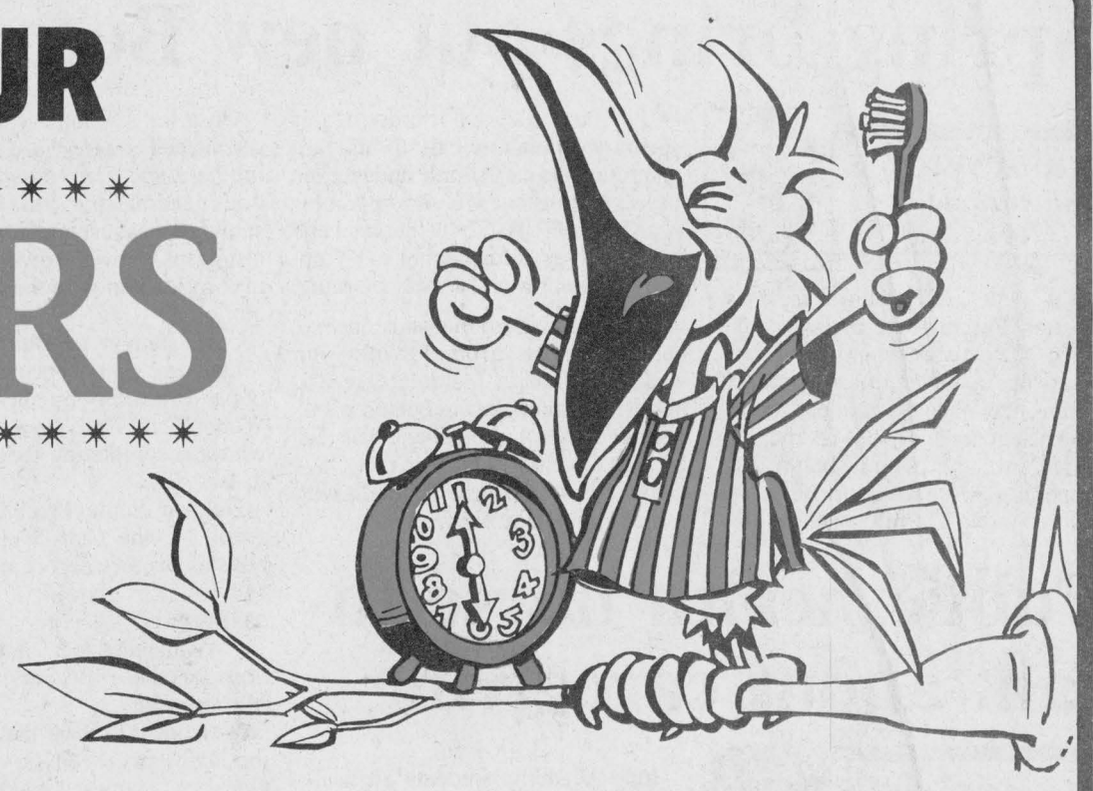

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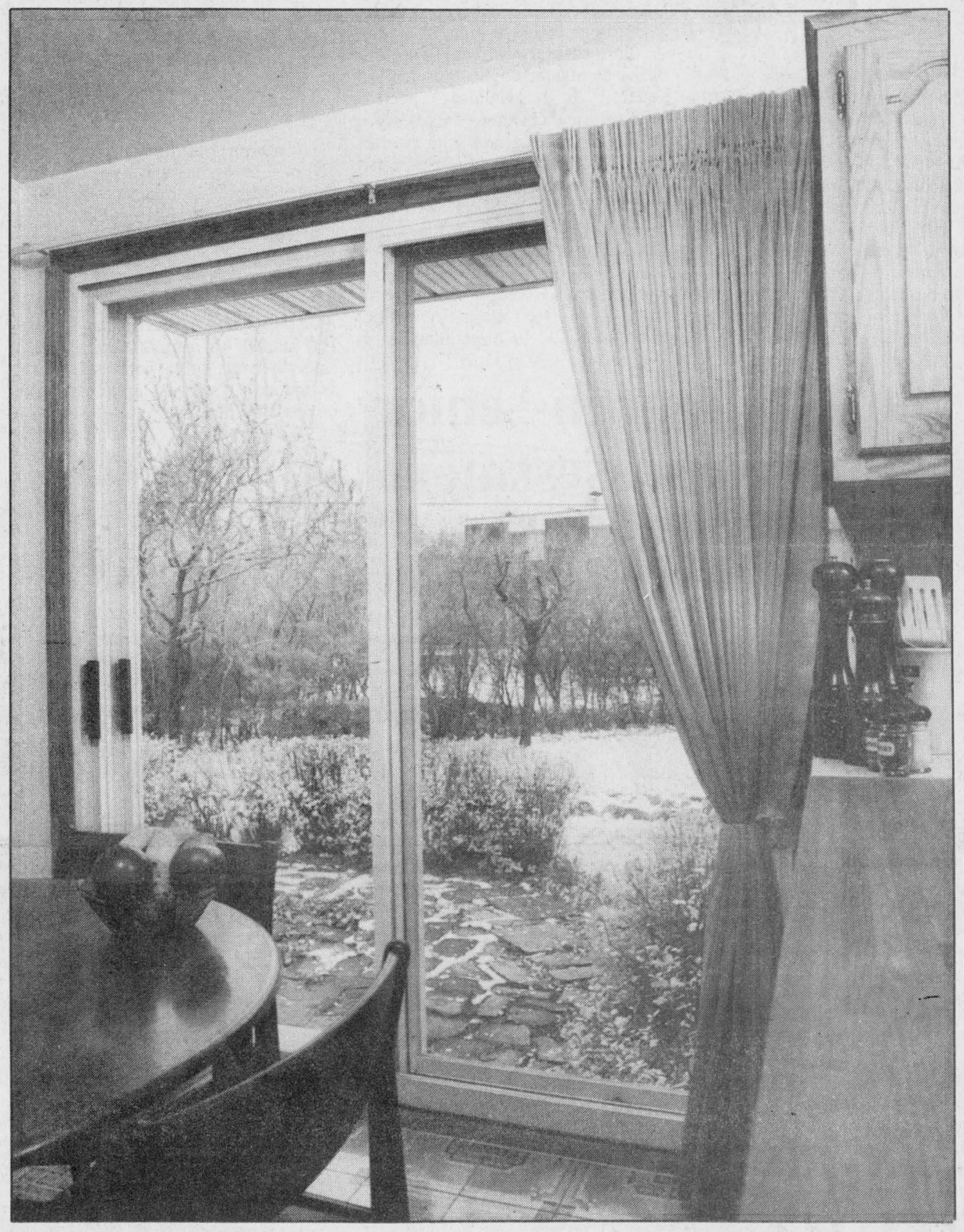

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Traffic jam.

Glengarry Kinsmen rearguard Carter McDonald tries to push Alexandria Realty forward Stephane Landriault out of harm's way as the two players jostle for position in front of Kinsmen netminder Steve MacDougall. Alexandria defeated the Kinsmen six points to two in the Border Hockey League final. See page 18 for series details.

Staff photo - J.L. Lefebvre

Rebs launch search for new head coach

Bench job vacant as Brown steps down

For the second time in two years, the Char-Lan Rebels will have a completely new management team.

Less than a week after Randy Larocque was officially named as the junior B club's new general manager, the coaching job became vacant when incumbent Philip Brown announced he was quitting after two years behind the Char-Lan bench.

Brown made the surprise announcement at the Rebels' awards banquet on Saturday.

"I made my decision a few weeks ago but I didn't tell anyone until Saturday," said Brown. "I'm not giving up on coaching altogether, I'm just taking a sabbatical. My decision would have been the same even if I'd been offered a job at a higher level."

In fact, Brown says he was offered a coaching position with the junior A Cornwall Colts shortly after he had made his mind up to take a year off.

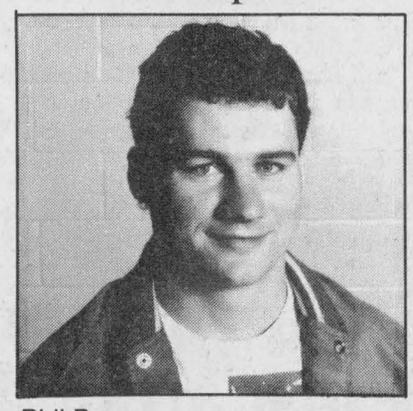
"I wouldn't trade these last two years for anything, but I just wanted to get away from (coaching) for a year," he said.

"Work is one of the reasons I've decided to take a year off."

Brown, a real estate broker, estimates he was putting in about 30 hours a week into coaching the Rebels.

Of particular concern was the number of evenings taken up by the coaching. Real estate brokers normally do a good deal of their work after regular office hours, showing houses to prospective clients.

"If I had a job where I could just work days, I'd probably come back. As things were, I had to juggle my schedule around hockey."



Phil Brown

Brown leaves an enviable record behind in his two years behind the bench in Williamstown.

The Rebels were 54-30-0 during the past two seasons. The recent campaign was particularly successful as Char-Lan finished first in the St. Lawrence Division, made an appearance at the Boxing Day Tournament and won the fewest goals against trophy for the first time in the franchise's 15-year history.

Finding a new head coach now becomes the first job for new GM Larocque.

A former coach himself, Larocque says he'll take the bench job himself only as a last resort.

Larocque says he will begin the search for a new pilot locally, and he hopes to have Brown's replacement named by mid-June.

Jeff Carter, who assisted Brown the last two seasons in Williamstown, is one possible candidate to assume the head job.

Carter said yesterday he would consider taking the job if asked.

"I'm just going to sit back and see what happens. (The Rebels) probably need a chance to sit down and decide what they want.

Local products help Clarence Castors win junior B crown

While Glengarry's two junior B hockey teams have been done playing for almost two months, a pair of local skaters saw their seasons continue until this past weekend - and to the best possible conclusion.

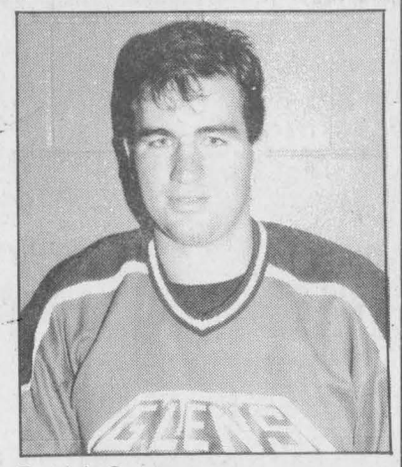
Christian Bellefeuille, 21, of Alexandria and Patrick Campeau, 20, of North Lancaster were both members of the Clarence Castors, who captured the 1994 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League championship with a 6-3 victory over the Athens Aeros in Game Five of the league final in Athens on Sunday.

After losing the opening game of the series, Clarence bounced back to win the final four contests.

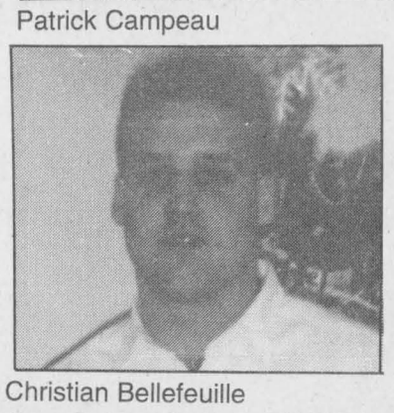
It's the second EOJBHL title in Bellefeuille's career. The veteran netminder was a rookie with Navan in 1990-91 when that club went on to win all the marbles.

When Navan became a junior A club the following season, Bellefeuille moved to Clarence Creek where he has played for the past four seasons.

For Campeau, meanwhile, Clarence is the fourth stop in the defenceman's junior career.



Patrick Campeau



Christian Bellefeuille

Campeau played for the Alexandria Glens in 1990-91 before moving up to the junior A ranks for one season as a member of the Central (Tier II) Junior Hockey League's Nepean Raiders.

Campeau was back in Alexandria last year before jumping to the Castors this season.



The father-son team of Bruno Major and Mark Major (foreground) was dethroned after two consecutive years as champions of the professional class at the Great Raisin River Canoe Race on Sunday. The race was won by Serge Corbin and Corey Van Loon while the Majors settled for third place.

Staff photo - J.L. Lefebvre

Chills and thrills at the 21st Great Raisin River Canoe Race

Van Loon and Corbin dethrone Majors in record-breaking time

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

A couple of remarkable things happened at this year's edition of the Great Raisin River Canoe Race.

For starters, 74 of the 189 canoes that entered the water at St.Andrews on Sunday never made it to Williamstown, where the finish line is located.

The Raisin River Conservation Authority - which organizes the race - reported that the flow of the mighty Raisin was 2,397 cubic feet per second, much higher than the previous race high of 1,423 cubic feet.

Translation: the race conditions were capital "F" fast. Record times were broken in four of the event's five categories. The 74 non-finishers were also believed to be a new record.

The river was so treacherous that the dam at Martintown - usually the site of the Raisin River Race's most spectacular manoeuvres - was closed for the first time in the event's 21-year history.

Race organizers told the participants to portage around the dam, but several canoeists ignored the advice - and were promptly dunked into the frigid waters of the river.

Of the 115 canoes that did make it to the finish line, the one paddled by Corey Van Loon of Cornwall and Serge Corbin had the quickest time - one hour, 51 minutes and 40 seconds.

That clocking easily eclipses the previous professional class record of 2:02:49, set last year by the father-son duo of Bruno Major and Mark Major.

The Majors were the winners the past two years but had to settle for third place this time around. Bruno - of Williamstown - and Mark - of Alexandria - completed the course in a time of 1:59:10.

It's the first time in four years that Bruno Major has not been in the winning boat. Prior to teaming with his son to win in 1992 and 1993, Major combined with Van Loon to finish first in 1991.

Sandwiched between the Van Loon-Corbin and Major-Major teams was the duo of Richard Thellend and Michel Beachesne. The Trois-Rivieres paddlers finished second in a time of 1:57:50.

A pair of teams from Quebec rounded out the top five.

Larry Tinkler and Francois Dagenais of Mont Laurier were fourth while Patrice Poirier and Martin Leveille of Laval finished fifth.

Sauves win again

For the second year in a row - and for both years of the category's existence - the father-daughter tandem of Maurice Sauve and Denise Sauve won the adult-youth class.

The Summerstown residents overcame an early spill to finish first with a time of 2:36:15. The Sauves' record of 2:25:06 - set last year - remains intact and was the only standard not to fall by the wayside on Sunday.

Normand and Dominic Dostie of Long Sault finished second in the adult-youth class while Nick and Kris Wolochatiuk of Williamstown were third.

The recreational class was won by the team of Alexandria's Yvon Ranger and Williamstown's Garry Atchison.

Ranger and Atchison were clocked at 2:17:34, almost a full minute faster than the previous record, set last year bv John Doyle and Soern Peterson.

Gilles Deguire and Maurice Deguire of Alexandria were second while Doyle and Peterson placed third.

Mary Henderson of Martintwon made up half the winning team in the women's division. Henderson and partner Lorraine Clarke of Cornwall shaved more than five minutes off the old women's record with a time of 2:46:15.

Lori Carlisle of North Lancaster and Debbie Preston of Ottawa were second while Cornwall's Heather St.Louis and Lunenburg's Tanya Pomkoski were third.

Bill Pollock of Ste-Agathe-des-Ponts and Heather MacGowan set a record time of 2:31:41 in winning the mixed class.

Ed and Donna Petersen of Orleans and Guy and Kathleen Willis of Cornwall rounded out the top three.

Joanette is Glens' pick for MVP award

Pascal Joanette was named as the Alexandria Glens' most valuable player at the junior B club's year-end awards night on Saturday.

The 20-year-old Glen Robertson native was second in team scoring this past season with 43 goals and 62 assists for 105 points.

Joanette - who became the team's captain in January when Randy Gebbie left the team for a short time - also won the Glens' leadership award on Saturday.

Gebbie, meanwhile, took home the top scorer trophy after leading the Glens with 108 points (35 goals, 73 assists).

The 20-year-old winger wins the top scorer award despite missing four games in January while on a job hunt in Alberta.

David Murree was chosen as the team's top defenceman. This was Murree's first year in the junior B ranks after spending the previous season with the North Stormont Jr. C Express.



Murree had no goals and 19 assists for the Glens in 1993-94, and more importantly was the club's steadiest blue-liner.

Martin Boisvenue - who had 15 points in the six games of the Glens' first-round series loss to the Winchester Hawks - received the playoff MVP award.

Other winners on Saturday were Mike Closs (most improved player), Richard Hutt (rookie of the year), Patrick Cadieux (sportsmanship) and Pascal Gasse (top affiliated player).

Lobb and Leroux win doubles title for Gaels

By Wendi Lawson
Sports reporter

The Glengarry team of Sylvain Lobb and Julien Leroux won the boys' doubles championship at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry high school senior badminton championships in Cornwall last Wednesday.

Lobb and Leroux defeated La Citadelle's Mathieu Beaudette and Eric Seguin.

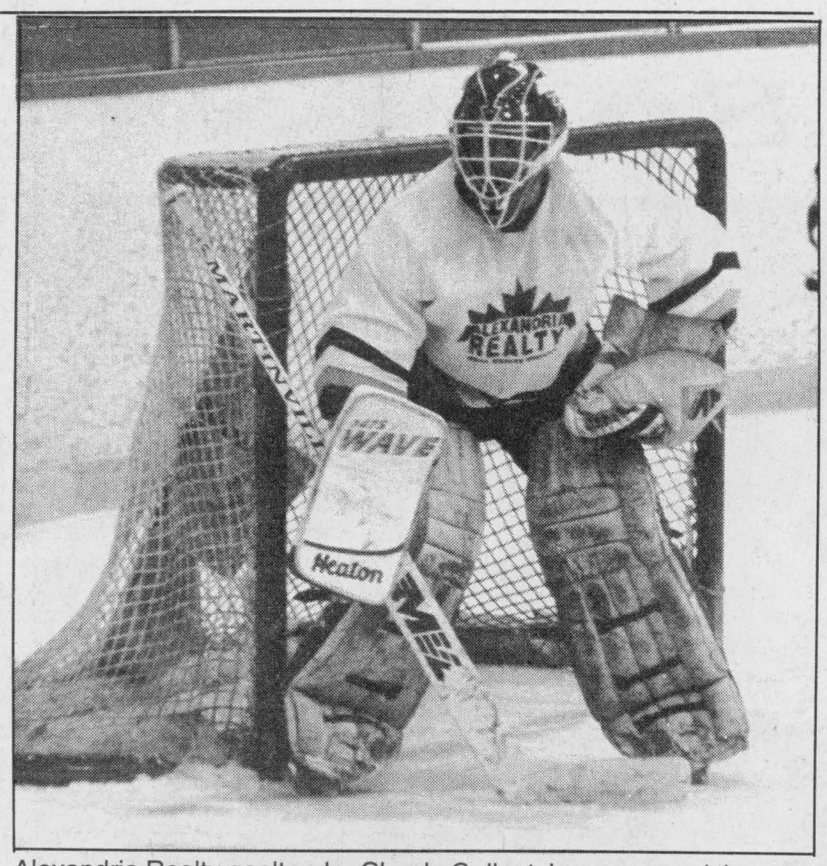
Eric Hamelin and Marc Legault reached the quarterfinal round in boys' doubles as did Caroline Matt and Lynn Rummens in girls' singles.

The Glengarry Gaels finished fourth place overall with 21 points. La Citadelle won the tournament collecting 49 points.

St.Lawrence was second with 47 points while St.Joseph's placed third with 24.

The Char-Lan Crusaders finished eighth in the standings with seven points. Char-Lan's Sean Fielding and Brian Deschamps made it to the quarterfinals in boys' doubles along with Trevor Agnew and Jillain Jurchuk in the mixed doubles.

Tagwi (14), North Dundas (14), Rothwell-Osnabruck (10), Seaway (eight), General Vanier (seven) and Cornwall Collegiate (three) rounded out the team standings at the event.



Alexandria Realty goaltender Claude Gallant Jr. was named the most valuable player of the Border Hockey League playoffs. Gallant was one of three players - Gerry Blanchette and Mike Lapensee were the others - to have played on the championship teams in both the Border league and in the Alexandria and District Industrial Hockey League this past season.

Alexandria Realty beats Kinsmen in Border league final

Serge Bellefeuille, Marc Sauve and Luc Sabourin each scored two goals as Alexandria Realty clinched the Border Hockey League championship with an 8-1 win over the Glengarry Kinsmen at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Friday night.

Alexandria wins the six-point series 6-2.

Jean Lauzon and Stephane Landriault also scored for Realty while Luc Francoeur collected three assists. Kennedy MacDonald's penalty-shot goal accounted for the only Kinsmen scoring.

The Kinsmen had forced a fourth game in the series by defeating Alexandria 5-2 in Game Three on Thursday.

Leonard Seguin scored twice for Glengarry while Steve MacDougall had a strong game between the pipes.

Kennedy MacDonald had a goal and two assists while David McKay and B.J. MacDonald also scored singles.

Mike Lapensee and Jean Lauzon replied for Alexandria with Stephane Landriault assisting on both tallies.

Landriault finished the playoff season as the Border league's top playoff scorer with 11 goals and 12 assists for a total of 23 points. Alexandria Realty teammates Jean Lauzon, Mike Lapensee, Luc Sabourin and Luc Francoeur also finished among the top five playoff point-getters.

Leonard Seguin - with eight goals and eight assists - was the top Kinsmen scorer and finished sixth overall.

Summer sports season is just around the corner

Several leagues in various summer sports are sending out the call for players wanting to participate in the upcoming season.

Softball

Registrations have started for the Alexandria Men's Slo-Pitch League.

Sign-up forms can be picked up at M&D Sports in Alexandria.

The registration fee is $70, and players have until April 30 to sign up. For more information, call Richard "Bayou" Hamelin at 525-1280.

Minor softball

The Alexandria Minor Softball League is also recruiting for the 1994 season.

The loop is open to boys and girls from ages 11 to 15. Cost is $25 per player or $40 for the family, and the deadline for registration is May 6.

Again, registration forms can be picked up at M&D Sports. For more details, call Rejean Bourgon at 525-2163.

Three-pitch

The M&D Sports mixed three-pitch tournament - traditionally the first softball event of the season - will be held on May 20-22.

A total of 24 teams (seven men and three women) are needed for the event. The cost is $175 per team, and cash prizes will be awarded to the winning teams.

A four-team men's tourney will also be held, with the entry fee still to be determined.

For more information, contact Marc Sauve at 525-3306 after 5 p.m.

Ball hockey

The Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League will be holding an organizational meeting this Saturday (April 23).

The meeting begins at 4 p.m. at Champions Roadhouse on Main St. in Alexandria.

Anyone interested in entering a team for the upcoming season - including representatives from clubs who were in the league last year - is asked to attend.

Juvenile soccer

The Glengarry Soccer League is looking to re-establish a juvenile league for players who have graduated from the bantam level.

The boys' division will be open to players born from 1974 to 1977 while the year of birth for girls must be 1974, 1975 or 1976.

If the juvenile league is established, players would be eligible to affiliate with senior teams.

Interested players are instructed to contact their local soccer associations for details.

Registration will take place on the next two Saturdays (April 23 and 30).

Bronze for Devils

The Seaway Valley Devils girls' broomball team won the bronze medal at the Canadian juvenile championships in Regina on April 11.

The Devils - who were representing Ontario at the nationals - defeated Quebec's second team 2-0 in the bronze medal game.

The Devils opened up the tournament with a win, beating Saskatchewan's second team 8-0.

The Devils went on to beat Alberta 5-0 and Quebec's second team 2-1.

The Devils were relegated to the bronze medal game after losing 2-0 to Saskatchewan's first team.

Seaway Valley had numerous scoring opportunities, but just could not put the ball in the net. Saskatchewan's goals came on screened shots.

Three Devils on all-star team

The Devils placed three players on the post-tournament all-star team.

Kim MacLean was the all-star goalie while left-winger Connie MacLean and centre Christine Bancroft made up two-thirds of the forward line.

Seaway Valley bench bosses Jim Bancroft and Brian Rombough were named all-star coaches.

Laura-Lee Workman was chosen as one of the defencemen on the second all-star team while Wendi Lawson was named most valuable player for the Devils.

Scoreboard

Border Hockey League
Playoff Top Scorers

	G	A	P
Stephane Landriault	11	12	23
Jean Lauzon	10	11	21
Mike Lapensee	10	10	20
Luc Sabourin	7	13	20
Luc Francoeur	4	14	18
Leonard Seguin	8	8	16
Kennedy MacDonald	9	4	13
B.J. MacDonald	6	6	12
Marc Sauvé	3	9	12
Leo Seguin	4	7	11

Alexandria Bridge Club — April 12
North-South

1. Jim Campbell and Bill Campbell. 2. Grace Leroux and Norah Ruth. 3. Frances Connolly and Lila Mogelon.

East-West

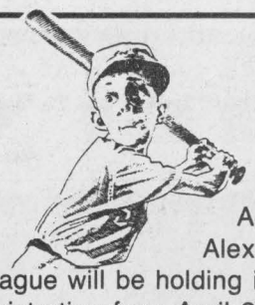
1. Nana Canavan and Sheila Pickett. 2. Hector and Theresa McCormick. 3. Duncan and Barbara MacDonell.

Williamstown Bridge Club
April 13
North-South

1. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 2. Penny McLeod and Marion MacCuaig. 3. John and Isobel Quail.

East-West

1. Garry O'Connell and Hans Schulz. 2/3. Tied for second position — Margaret Kennedy and Albert MacDonald and Rene and Terry Vendette.



ALEXANDRIA MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE
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Again this year, the Alexandria Minor Softball League will be holding its registration from April 20 to May 6th at M & D BOISVENUE SPORTS at 49 Main St., S., Alexandria (525-3688)
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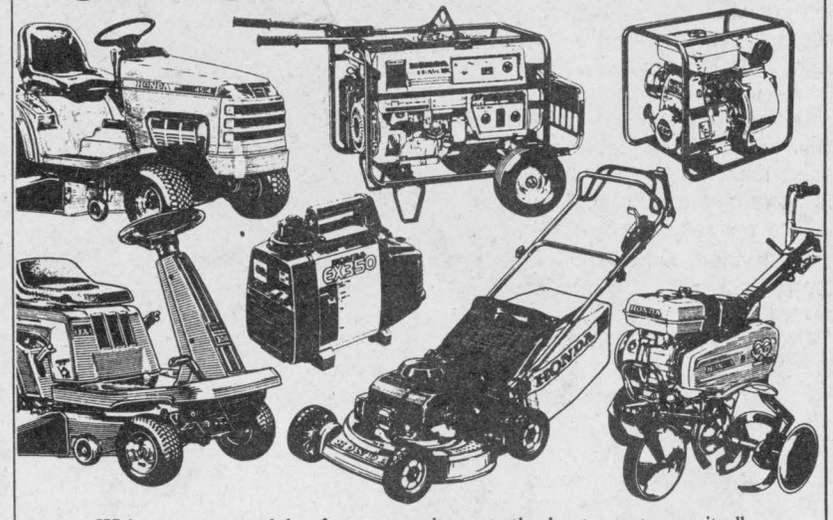

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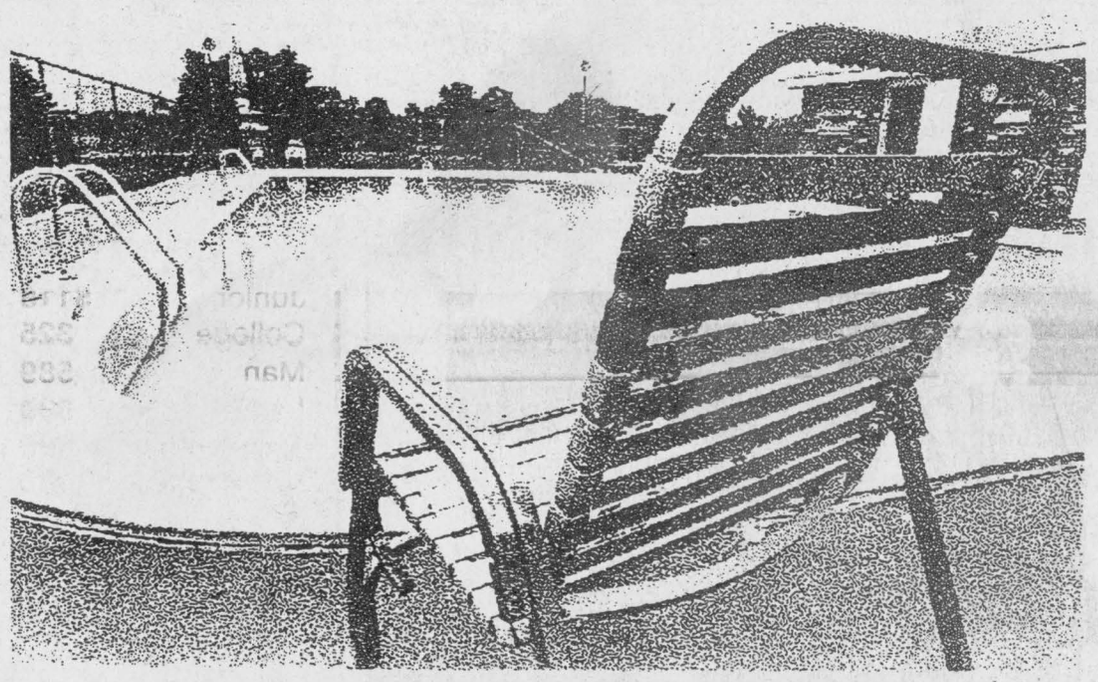

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GREENFIELD: Township Hall, 10:00 to 12:00
LANCASTER: North Lancaster Twp. Hall, 10:00 to 2:00
GLEN ROBERTSON: Glen Rob. Recreation Centre (April 30th only) 10:00 to 1:00
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INTERMEDIATE GIRLS born 1981,82,83 — $17
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CO-EDS born 1987,88,89 — $15

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St. Jean, Bellemare share MVP honors for Jr. B Rebels

Curtain comes down on 15th season

Robert Curran, Denis St.Jean and Marc Bellemare were double winners as the Char-Lan Rebels capped their 15th junior B season with the presentation of team awards in Williamstown on Saturday.

Curran - a centreman - received the Desjardins Bus Lines Trophy as the Rebels' most effective and dedicated player and the Kenneth MacDonald Memorial Coach's Award for overall proficiency.

Meanwhile, St.Jean received the Gilles Barber Shop Trophy for being the team's top scorer (60 goals and 67 assists). The overage left-winger was also co-winner of the regular season MVP award (the John and Denis Major Trophy) with linemate Marc Bellemare.

Bellemare's other award was the Soni and Earl Sandilands Trophy for sportsmanship and ability.

Hardware spread out evenly

The rest of the post-season loot was divided up pretty evenly as seven players each received an award.

One of the few bright spots in the Rebels' disappointing post-season was the play of netminder Brett Thompson, who was rewarded with the playoff MVP award (the John and Julie Chafee Trophy).

Bobby Bowles capped his junior B career by winning the Dalton Amell Landscaping Trophy for the third time. The Amell Trophy goes to the Rebels' best defenceman.

Terry O'Farrell was named as the best defensive forward (the Marc Beaudette Memorial Trophy) while Evan Thompson was the winner of the Tom Cooper and Stuart Fourney Award for being the most improved player.

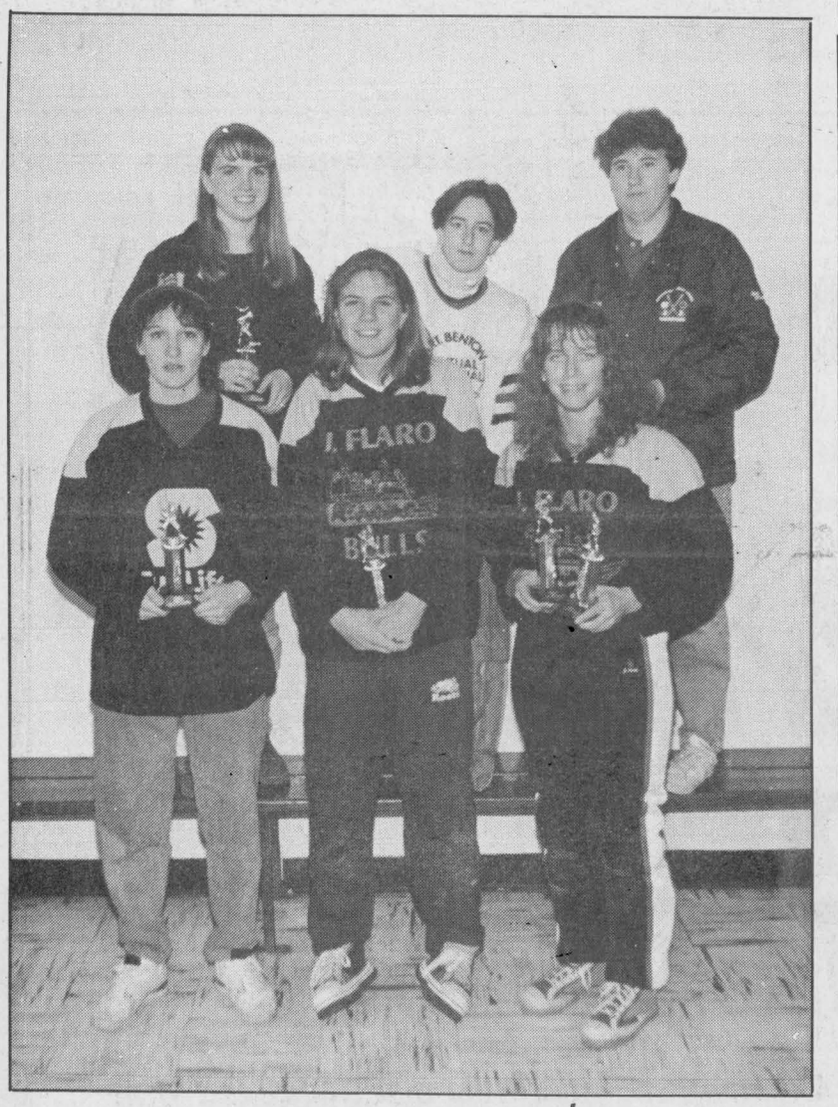
The Rozon brothers each brought home one of the Rebel awards. Paul won the Chafee Sporting Goods Trophy as the top rookie on the team while Pierre was named Char-Lan's top affiliated player.

The Travis Award for most game-winning goals went to Pete St.Jean, who had eight.

New trophy founded

Ian Laplante is the first ever winner of the Jim Hill Memorial Trophy, which goes to the Char-Lan minor hockey product who best exemplifies the qualities of team spirit and dedication to the game.

Hill's parents were on hand to present the trophy to Laplante.



Sponge awards

The Ladies' Sponge Puck League announced its award winners last Wednesday night at the conclusion of the 1993-94 season. From left to right are (front row) Deana Cuglietta (rookie of the year), Wendi Lawson (top scorer), Sharon Jasper (playoff MVP, regular season MVP), (back row) Kim Kennedy (most sportsmanlike), Nathalie Theoret (top goaltender) and Mary Nixon (best defenceman).

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The Old Blades included (front row, l-r) Bob Pearson, Henry Dumouchel, Bill Mitchell, Luc Deschamps, Martinus Van den Oetelaar, Phil Dumouchel, Dick Sauve, (back row) Maurice Sauve, Ross Greer, Don Cameron, Lorne Simpson, Bob Rickerd, Jack Quinlan, Dane Lanken and Don MacLean.

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Inaugural season draws to a close for Old Blades program

The Old Blades Hockey League wrapped up their inaugural season with a spirited game last Monday afternoon as the Kingtrippers knocked off the Bulldozers 12-6 at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

The league was launched last fall to provide an opportunity for Glengarry's over-50 puckchasers to show their stuff, and the loop quickly attracted a dedicated band of regulars for a 90-minute session every week.

Plans are already under way for the league's sophomore season, slated to begin this fall.

Anyone wishing to play is asked to contact Ross Greer at 525-1714.

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Pee Wee Born 1981,82,83
Bantam Born 1978,79,80
Juvenile Born 1977,76,75,74 *(New proposed age group)*
Sr. Men Born 1973 & before

GIRLS
Co-ed Born 1987,88,89
Jr. Girls Born 1984,85,86
Int. Girls Born 1981,82,83
Bantam Born 1977,78,79,80
Sr. Ladies Born 1973 and before
Juvenile Born 1976,75,74 *(new proposed age group)*

Players registering for the first time must bring a copy of their birth certificate. Registration fees will likely be 5.00 higher per player than last year.



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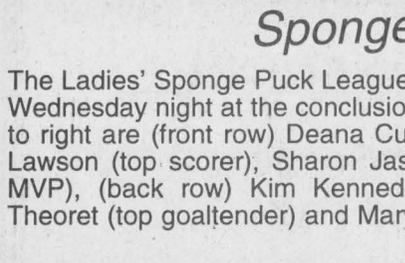

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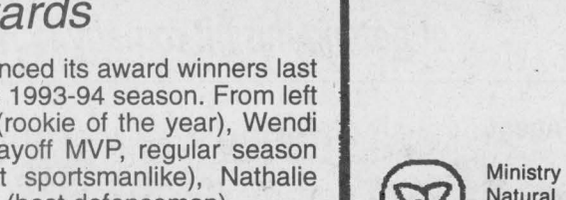

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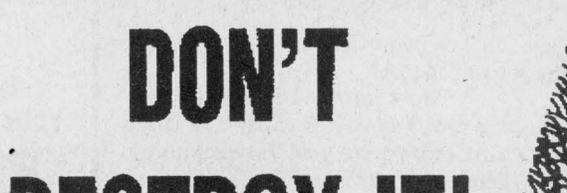

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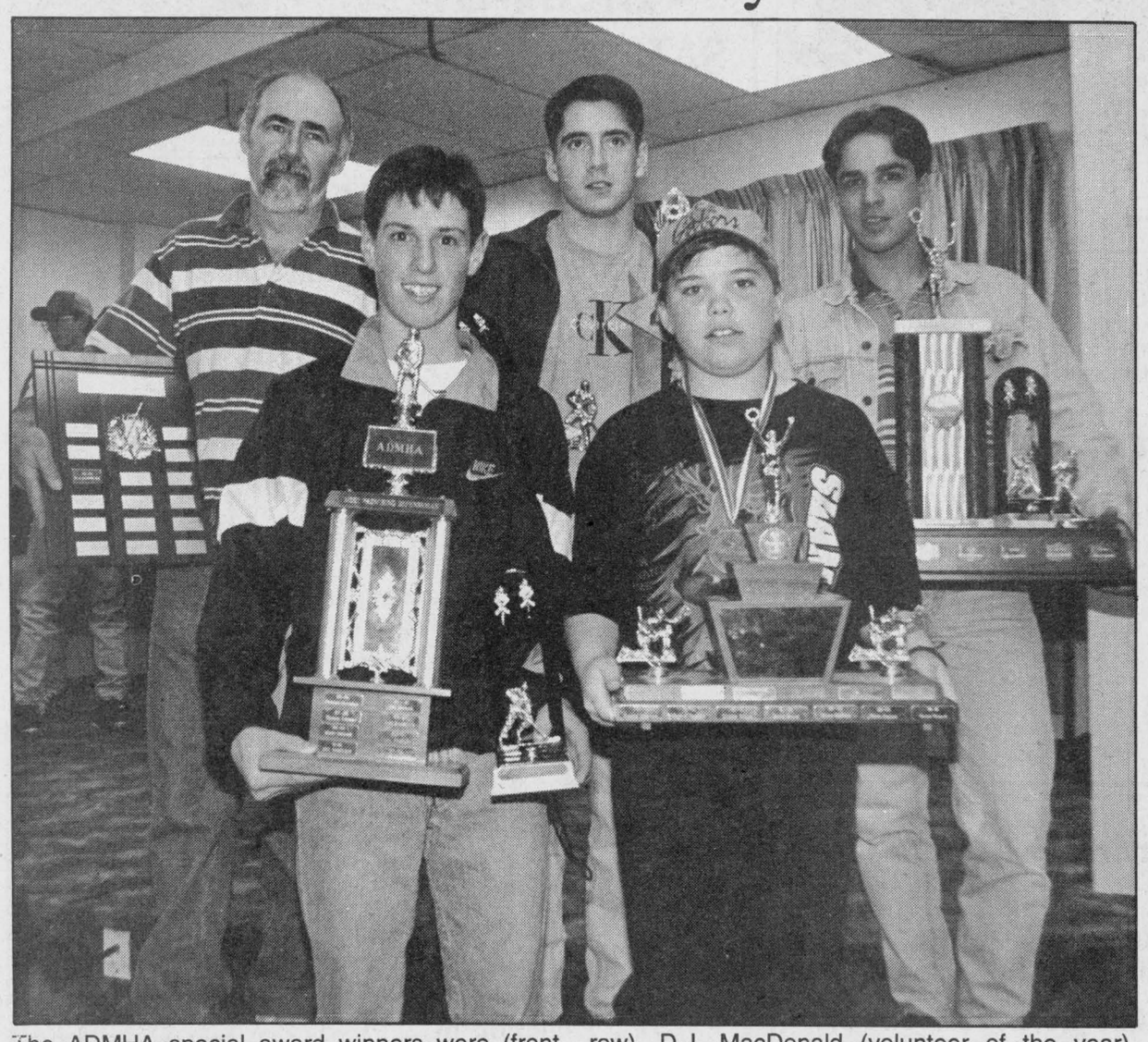
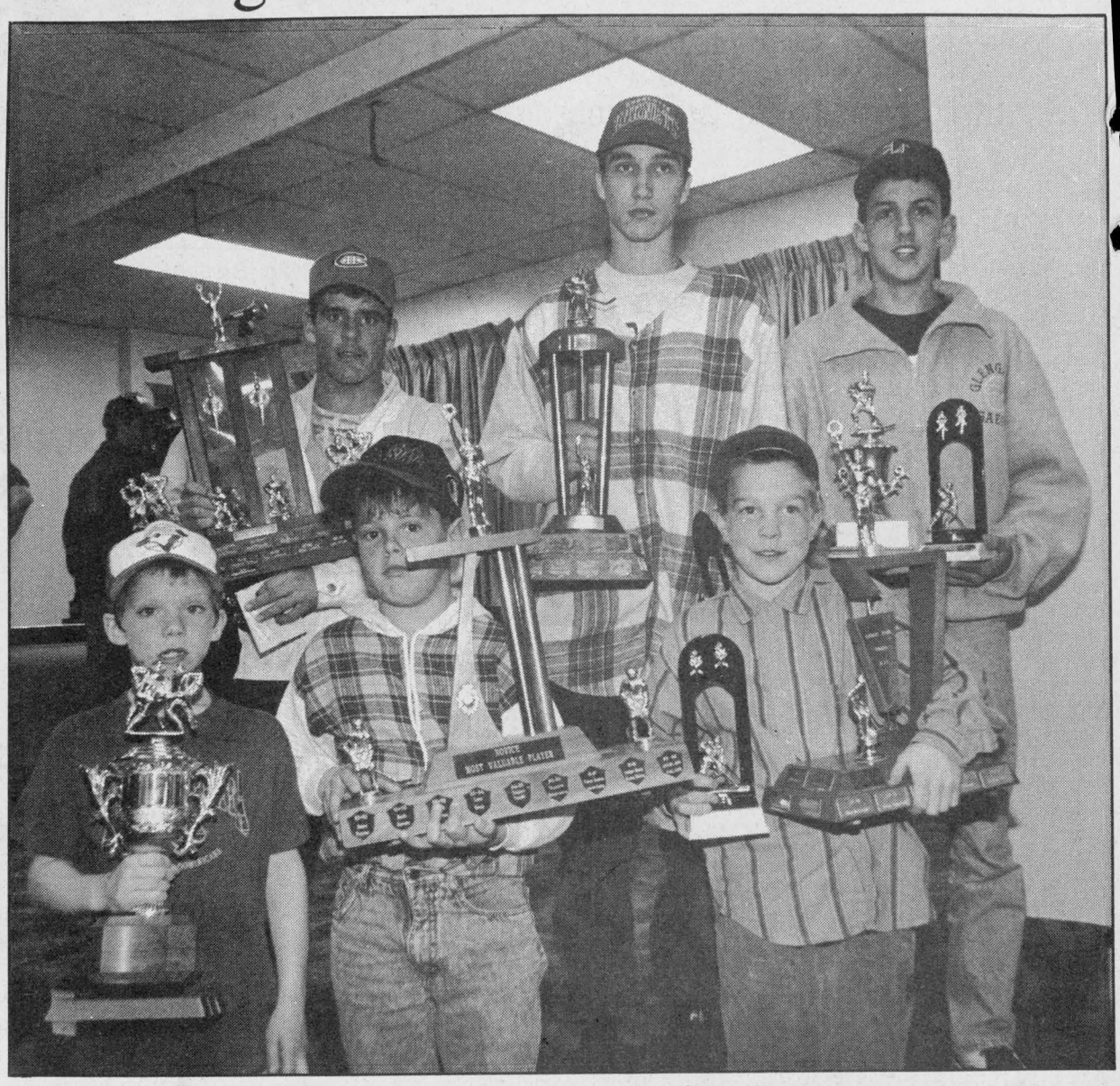
Alexandria minor hockey honors best and brightest from 1993-94 season



The ADMHA special award winners were (front row) Michel Quesnel (most promising defenceman), Jason Lobb (most promising goalie), (back row), D.J. MacDonald (volunteer of the year), Darcy MacDonell (President's Trophy) and Jean-Pierre Lefebvre (most promising referee).



House league MVPs were (front, l-r) Billy McDonell (tyke), Mathieu Ranger (novice), Blair MacMillan (atom), (back row) Nicolas Quenneville (peewee), Gabriel Ladouceur (bantam) and Patrick Brisson (midget).

The complete list of winners

Alexandria GLENS



The Alexandria District Minor Hockey Association handed out its awards for the 1993-94 season a the league's annual banquet on Friday.

The following is a list of the winners:

Special awards

Five individuals received special awards, including Jason Lobb (most promising goaltender), Michel Quesnel (most promising defenceman), Darcy MacDonell (President's Trophy), Jean-Pierre Lefebvre (most promising referee) and D.J. MacDonald (volunteer of the year).

Each house league level also named a most promising goalie and defenceman.

The winners among goalies were Christian Decoste (novice), Sylvain Diotte and Bruce Nixon (atom), Dominic Leger (peewee) and Kevin Quesnel (bantam).

The most promising defencemen were Roch Lebrun (novice), Robbie Ladouceur (atom), Lean-Luc Decoeur (peewee) and Tommy Tuppert (bantam).

Most valuable players

Travelling teams: Pierre-Paul Decoeur (novice), Eric Nielsen (atom), Gregory Lalonde (peewee), Marc Gauthier (bantam), Karl Hehn (midget), Shawn McClements (juvenile).

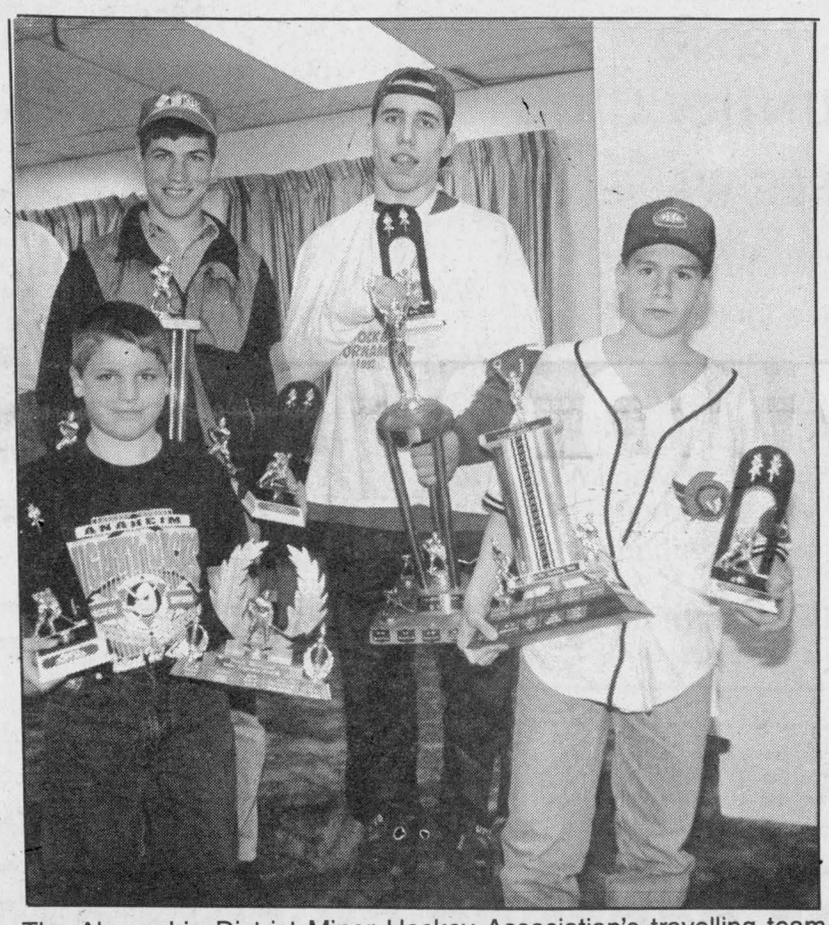
Tyke division: Billy McDonell (overall), Francis Carriere, Mary Jane O'Shea, Luc Beauclair, Phillip Robichaud.

Novice house: Mathieu Ranger (overall), Pascal Lalonde, Adam Lancaster, Matt Cooney, Michel Diotte, Chris Hehn.

Atom house: Blair McMillan (overall), Jonathan McDonald, Mike MacKinnon, Rory McLeod, Matthew Viau, Eric Chenier.

Peewee house: Nicholas Quenneville (overall), Sylvain Martin, Francois Boisvenue, Jason Lobb.

Bantam house: Gabriel Ladouceur (overall), Julien Cholette, Claude Lefebvre.



The Alexandria District Minor Hockey Association's travelling team MVPs included (front row, l-r) Pierre-Paul Decoeur (novice) and Gregory Lalonde (peewee), (back row) Marc Gauthier (bantam) and Karl Hehn (midget). Absent is atom MVP Eric Nielsen.

Midget house: Patrick Brisson (overall), Alain Legault, Kim-Andree Duplin.

Most sportsmanlike players

Travelling teams: Blake MacMillan (novice), Luc Lanthier (atom), Ghislain Valade (peewee), Sean Villeneuve (bantam), Steven St.Denis (midget), Eric Decoste (juvenile).

Tyke division: Jean-Francois Menard (overall), Jean-Francois Decaire, Jeff MacMillan, Adam St.Denis, Martin St.Denis.

Novice house: Sebastien Cholette (overall), Philippe Menard, Kevin Cameron, Jason MacDonald, Francois Lavigne.

Atom house: Nathan Bankley (overall), Mark Van den Oetelaar, Vince Pane, Steven Vachon.

Peewee house: Jeff St.Denis, Scott Willard, Brad MacMillan, Derek O'Brien.

Bantam house: Richard Proulx (overall), David Leblanc, Andre Bowen.

Midget house: Eric Prieur (overall), Sylvain Gauthier, Kevin Lobb, Eric Decoste.

Most improved players

Travelling teams: Shane O'Brien (novice), Andrew McIntyre (atom), Daniel Lafrance and Pascal Lavigne (peewee), Daniel Bray (bantam), Roch Lavigne (midget), Barry McLennan (juvenile).

Tyke division: Maxime Rozon (overall), Steven Gauthier, Nicole Jones, Martin Delorme, Zacharie St.Denis.

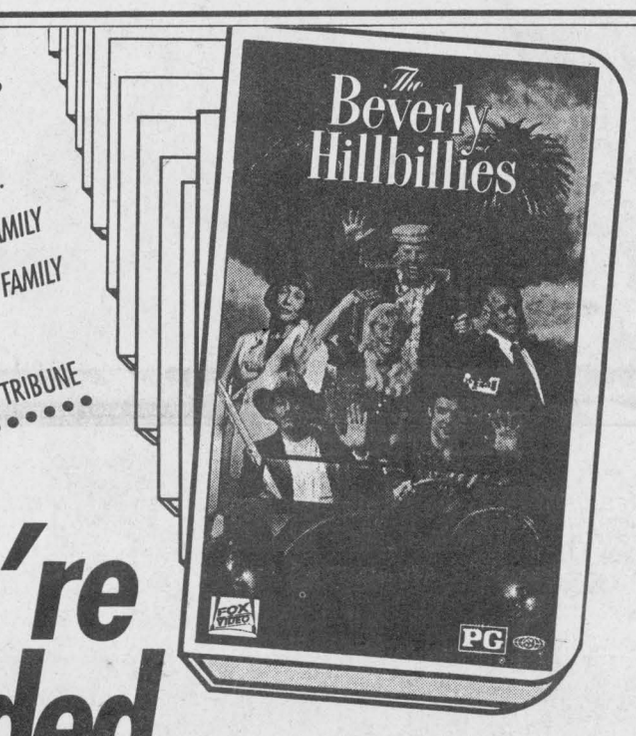
Novice house: Thomas Trepanier (overall), Alain Charbonneau, Eric Desjardins, Alain Bellefeuille, Michel McBrine.

Atom house: Scott McLeod (overall), Luc Vachon, Shawn Theoret, Jeffrey Boesch, Pierre Lecompte.

Peewee house: Marie-Andree Carriere (overall), Ghislain Beland Jr., Sven Jseppi, Benoit Wolfe.

Bantam house: Richard Brunet (overall), Paul Stang, Donald Roy.

Midget house: Sean McCormick (overall), Marc Deguire, Lee McDonell.



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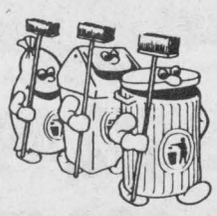

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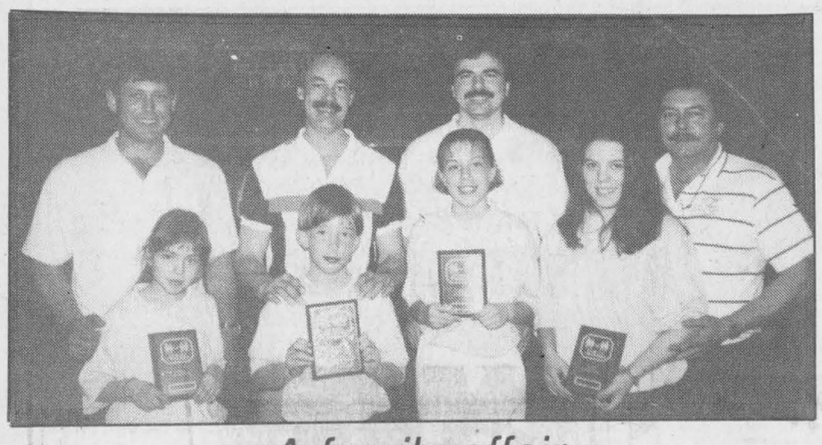
The Glens' spoils

The winners at Friday's Alexandria Glens banquet were (front row, l-r) Patrick Cadieux (sportsmanship), Martin Boisvenue (playoff MVP), David Murree (top defenceman), (back row) Mike Closs (most improved), Pascal Joanette (MVP and leadership awards), Pascal Gasse (top affiliate), Richard Hutt (top rookie) and Randy Gebbie (top scorer).



The Rebels' best

The Char-Lan Rebels handed out its annual awards at the year-end banquet in Williamstown on Saturday. The winners included (front, l-r) Brett Thompson (playoff MVP), Evan Thompson (most improved), Denis St.Jean (top scorer, co-MVP), Marc Bellemare (co-MVP, sportsmanship and playing ability), Rob Curran (coach's award, most dedicated and effective), (back row) Paul Rozon (top rookie), Pete St.Jean (Travis Award), Ian Laplante (Jim Hill Memorial Trophy), Terry O'Farrell (best defensive forward and Pierre Rozon (top affiliate). Absent is Bobby Bowles (top defenceman).



A family affair

Alexandria teams won all four divisions at the Family Twosome Regional Bowling Tournament in Kemptville on the weekend. From left to right are Michael Duval and Leanne Duval (peewee), Gilbert Robinson and Scott Robinson (bantam), Yvon Massia and Christina Massia (junior) and Tom Guindon and Dawn Guindon (senior).



A banner season

The Pronto Store Peewee Glens turned in a banner performance this minor hockey season, compiling an impressive 61-7-7 record and making it to the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association playdown final. Team members are (front, l-r) Michel Secours and Jason Larocque, (middle) Michel Quesnel, Ghislain Valade, Guillaume Ouimet, Jamie Ladouceur, Nicholas Prieur, Jean-Francois Lafrance, (back) coach Roger Ladouceur, Gregory Lalonde, Timothy Van Overbeek, Daniel Lafrance, Ryan Nielsen, manager Rosaire Ouimet, Pascal Lavigne, Eric Leroux, Daniel Boisvenue and assistant coach Dan Brunet.

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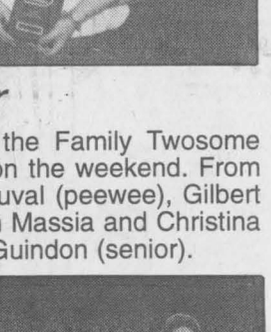

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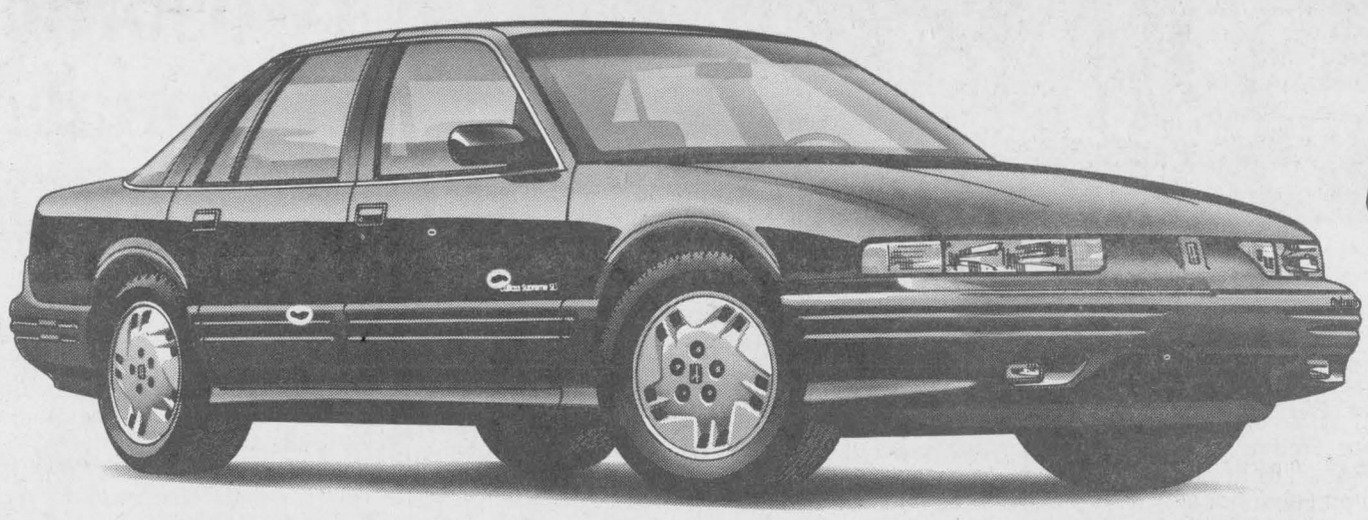

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SunLife wins sponge crown

Villeneuve backstops team to finals victory over Art Benton

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

SunLife ended years of frustration last Wednesday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena by winning its first-ever Ladies' Sponge Puck League championship.

SunLife beat Art Benton 3-1 to win the best-of-five final three games to one.

In addition to providing the SunLife-Chez Paul franchise with its first LSPL title, Wednesday's result also ends a six-year period in which the league champion was either Art Benton or Tapis Richard Ranger.

No team has won back-to-back titles since Tapis Richard won the league crown in 1988 and 1989.

SunLife goalie plays starring role

Goaltender Sue Villeneuve played a key role in SunLife's win on Wednesday, stopping 26 of 27 Benton shots.

Barb Benton beat Villeneuve on the short side to open the scoring for Art Benton in the first period.

Villeneuve was unbeatable from that point on, stopping the final 23 shots by her opponents and allowing SunLife to get its offence in gear.

SunLife took the lead on a pair of second-period goals, with both tallies coming as a result of some excellent work behind the Benton net.

On the first SunLife goal, Deana Cuglietta won a battle for a loose puck and made a pass in the slot to Gouner Durocher, who beat Benton goalie Nathalie Theoret.

Cheryl Wightman did most of the work on the second goal, winning a race for the puck in the corner and sending a long pass across the crease to Cuglietta. Cuglietta one-timed the puck past Theoret as SunLife took the lead for good.



The 1993-94 Ladies' Sponge Puck champions included (front, l-r) coach Jim Ogilvie, Nathalie Canonne, Gouner Durocher, Sue Villeneuve, Sharon Jasper, (back) Manon Carriere, Wendi Lawson, Haley Flaro, Deana Cuglietta, Janice Munro, Sylvie Menard and Cheryl Wightman. Absent is Sue Bourck.

Staff photo -J.L. Lefebvre

Desperate to tie the game and keep their series hopes alive, Benton came out firing in the third period. Benton applied constant pressure in the SunLife zone and had four shots on goal by the time the third period was 66 seconds old.

Villeneuve successfully held off Benton's barrage at that point and again midway through the period when SunLife played shorthanded for two minutes.

Shortly after the penalty had expired, Wendi Lawson scored on a breakaway to give SunLife some insurance.

Jasper sweeps MVP honors

SunLife's Sharon Jasper was a double winner at the league's awards ceremony, held at the conclusion of Wednesday night's final game.

Jasper was named as the most valuable player of both the playoffs and the regular season.

Teammates Wendi Lawson and Deana Cuglietta also won awards, as Lawson was the league's top scorer while Cuglietta got the nod as the top rookie. Lawson has now won back-to-back scoring titles while Cuglietta's award marks the fourth year in a row a SunLife player has been named the league's top rookie.

Art Benton's Nathalie Theoret was chosen as the best goaltender for the third year in a row, Tapis Richard's Mary Nixon was named the best defenceman and Kim Kennedy of M&D Sports was voted as the most sportsmanlike player.



It was 20 years ago...

How many of these members of the 1973-74 Alexandria Jr. B Glens do you recognize? This is the 20th anniversary of that particular edition of the club, which won division and conference championships before losing to Brockville in the league final. In front (l-r) are Robert Lajoie, Cameron MacLeod, Tommy Ross, Kenny Blair, Garrett McGillis, J.T. Hay, Ralph Humphries, Roch Lajoie, (middle) Junior MacDonald (coach), Brian Filion, Stephen Macdonell, Brian Main, Randy Macdonell, Mike McCormick, Garry Shepherd (manager); Gerry Simpson (manager), (back row) Brian Reasbeck, Rodney Shepherd, Cleary Morris, Dennis Delaney, Leighton MacDonell (trainer), Jacques Lajoie and Dean MacDonell (equipment managers). Also part of the team but not pictured were Claude Roy, Robert Boisvenue and Bob Hanson.



Realty's the real thing

Alexandria Realty won the Border Hockey League championship last Friday with an 8-1 win over the Glengarry Kinsmen. Team members were (front row, l-r) Jean Lauzon, Stephane Landriault, Claude Gallant, Luc Francoeur, Gerry Blanchette, (back row) Jean-Paul Claude (sponsor), Luc Sabourin, Mike Lapensee, Richard Picard, Serge Bellefeuille, Marc Sauve and Martin Seguin. Absent is alternate Serge Picard.

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Local bowlers sweep titles at twosome regionals

Teams from Alexandria Lanes made a clean sweep at the Family Twosome Regional Bowling Tournament in Kemptville on the weekend.

Alexandria teams won the pee-wee, bantam, junior and senior divisions at the regionals, marking the first time one bowling house has swept all age categories at the Zone "R" championships.

Alexandria is of eight bowling centres that compete in the Seaway Valley zone.

Three of the winning teams were father-daughter combinations while one was a father-son tandem.

Gilbert Robinson and son Scott teamed up to win the bantam division championship.

The other winners were Michael Duval and Leanne Duval (peewee division), Yvon Massia and Christina Massia (junior division) and Tom Guindon and Dawn Guindon (senior division).

The four winning teams are now eligible to compete at the provincial championships in Toronto on Aug. 20.

As part of their reward for winning the regionals, the teams will have all their expenses paid. The bowlers will also get the opportunity to take in a Blue Jays baseball during their stay in Toronto.



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Model aircraft club stopping at mall

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The model aircraft club that was organized in the Dalkeith area has "taken off" in a big way. The club's name is "Glengarry R.C. Vultures Model Aircraft Club" (R.C. stands for radio controlled). Membership stands at 20, ages from 12 to 72.

The club has meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Dalkeith Library (north door).

The Glengarry R.C. Vultures is having a mall show on May 7th in the Hawkesbury Mall on Spence St. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There should be in excess of 20 models on display.

The club acknowledges local residents' support of the recent fundraising raffle. Sheila Prince was the winner and took $250 in cash.

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At the hockey awards night on April 15, Scott MacLeod, son of Karen and Ian won a trophy for most improved player in the Atoms divisions. Way to go Scott.

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The Gaelic Junior Choir under the direction of Fiona Fraser entertained at the Maxville Manor on Friday evening, much to the enjoyment of the residents.

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At the SD&G Science Fair held in Cornwall on April 9, Ashley MacLeod and Blake MacMillan each won a gold award. Their Grade 4 teacher Mrs. Willock is very proud of them. If there were other winners from Laggan School I did not receive the results. But congratulations to all the winners.

Laggan PS

Thirty-seven Grades 7 and 8 students of Laggan School are well on the way into their 16-day trip to Florida and back.

They were wearing their shorts on the second day of the trip because of extremely warm temperatures in Pennsylvania.

They had a little rain in Washington, D.C., in the morning, but the sun came out and made for a super afternoon.

They experienced a two-hour church service on Sunday morning at a Southern Baptist Church and the students were quite impressed. Sunday afternoon was spent at Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia.

They'll be having their first dip in the Atlantic Ocean this week, stop at an alligator farm in St. Augustine, see the Battlements of Fort Castillo de San Marcos, the Fountain of Youth and visit the Kennedy Space Centre before spending the remainder of the week at Fort Wilderness in Disney World.

Reports coming back are that everyone is having a great time and Mother Nature is cooperating beautifully.

Registration for the Glengarry Soccer League begins this week. Laggan School will be open between 10 a.m. and noon this Saturday and next for anyone wishing to register for Glen Sandfield or Laggan teams. Students may also register through the school by picking up a form at the school office.

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A copy of "Guide to Agencies, Boards and Commissions 1994" published for the government of Ontario has recently been sent to the Dalkeith Library. It lists various positions available — some with renumeration. Applications are available from the librarian.

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This Thursday, April 21 will be the last night for euchre at Laggan. The Laggan Recreation Association that sponsors it will have the annual pot luck supper at 7 p.m. and follow with the cards.

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The euchre held at Laggan on April 14 with proceeds to the Cancer Society was very successful. The organizers want to thank those who donated such a variety of prizes. Winners (and there were lots) are ladies first Rollande Titley, second Pauline Leroux; gents first Roger Brazeau, second Fernand Carriere. Door prizes — Mora MacGillivray, Margaret Fraser, Clara MacLeod, Cecile Lapensée, Marie Claire Campeau, Diana Giroux, Rollande Titley, Carol MacLeod, Margaret McCormick, Tena MacSweyn, Fernand Carrière, Isabel MacLennan, Gracia Seguin, Beatrice Lalonde, Gisele Titley, Evangeline Campeau, Pauline Leroux, Lynn Leroux and Rose Campey.

Fifty-fifty winners were Murielle Poulin, Isabel McDonell, Morlin Campbell, Doris MacMaster, Cecile Lapensée, Eileen MacGillivray and Lynn Leroux.

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The first meeting of the Lochiel Junior 4-H calf club was held at the Laggan School on Monday, April 11 at 8 p.m.

The club leaders are Shawn MacLeod and Campbell MacGillivray.

An election of officers was held and the president is Wesley MacGillivray; vice-president Kent McCrimmon; secretary Ewen MacKinnon and press reporter Darcy McCormick.

The members are Jason Kennedy, Eric McNaughton, Scott MacLeod, Kevin Lobb, Jason Lobb, Ryan Lobb, Murray MacLeod, James MacKinnon, Brad McMillan, Blair McMillan, Andrew MacMillan, Matthew Campbell, Rachel MacGillivray, Ian Crooks, Colin MacGillivray, Joseph Sugden, and Tricia Steel.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, May 2 at 8 p.m. at Andrew MacMillan's.

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President Helen MacLeod welcomed 10 members to the regular monthly meeting of the Kirk Hill UCW. Lillian Crooks and Dorothy McCrimmon who were in charge of the devotions used "Easter" as the theme. The roll call was answered with a verse containing the word "arise." Everyone enjoyed Nancy MacDonald's solo.

During the business period, final plans were made for the ham supper on May 3. It was decided to sell advance tickets for the two settings at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from any member or call Helen at 525-3587 or Nancy at 525-3471.

Eight bags of good used clothing were packed for Sandy Lake. The balance of clothing was donated to the Used Clothing Store at Vankleek Hill. Refreshments and a social hour followed the meeting.

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Sunday, April 17 the Optimist Governor of Eastern Ontario Richard Joly and his wife Ginette attended the Dalkeith Optimist brunch and meeting. Other guests included the next lieutenant governor of Zone 6, Henri Jeaurond, his wife and daughter, Green Valley and a good contingent of the Glen Robertson Optimist Club.

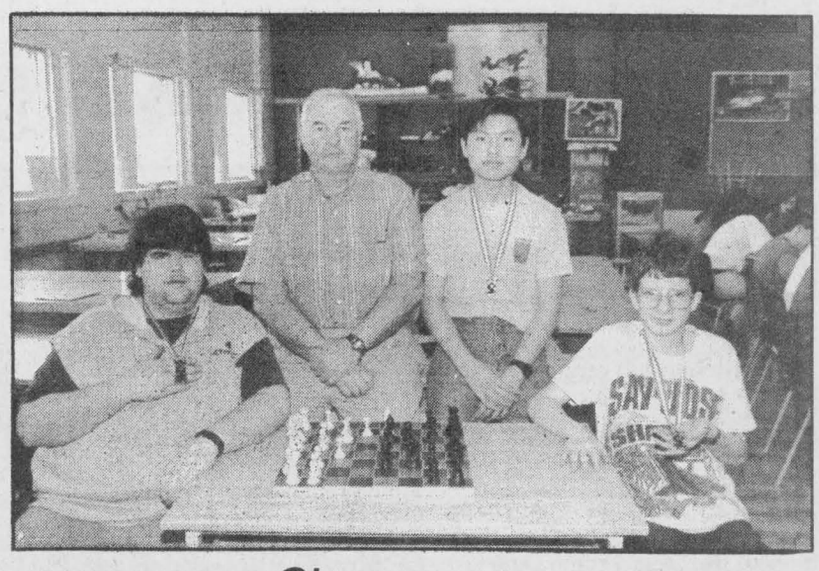
Albert Quesnel was elected president for the 1994-95 term which takes effect in the fall.

Sandbag League
Second Playoff April 11

Highest Game: men, Alain Piche, 8,030; women, Jeannine Paquette, 7,060.

Highest Simple: men, Alain Piche, 4,350; women, Denise Gareau, 3,720.

Biggest Square: men, Rheal Cyr, 1,210; women, Carole Carriere, 1,180.

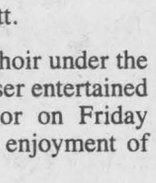


Chess mates

Winners of the SDG Chess Tournament in Cornwall on March 25 were given their medal awards last week. Grade 10 student James Tang, 15, back right, earned the gold for winning all five of his games. Front left, Jeremy White, 16, also in Grade 10, won three and a half games, with one stalemate for the half point and was awarded the silver. And Scott Blanchard, 14, won the bronze for winning four of his five games amongst the Grade 9 players, front right. Pictured with the winners is GDHS art teacher and chess coach Gary Harris, back left.

Disappointing season for maple syrup makers

St. Elmo
by W. MacKinnon
527-2348



After a disappointing season of maple syrup making this year, the buckets were taken off the trees on April 9 at the Maple Ridge farm sugar bush of Gary and Jean Ivens.

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Jane and Blaine Chamberlain of Ottawa visited on Sunday afternoon with her father, Dr. Wallace MacKinnon.

Mrs. Mary deHaas enjoyed a visit for a few days from her son, Martin, and Martina and William Venhout of Brooklin, Ont.

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Martha Upton of Cornwall visited this past weekend with her brother David and Shirley MacGregor.

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Jim and Jean Campbell of Athol were welcomed home following a much enjoyed winter holiday in Florida.

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The buffet supper served by the members of the Ladies Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, in the Moose Creek Community Hall this past Saturday, was a good success.

Registration for soccer starts soon

Greenfield
by Mary Couture
527-2421



Soccer registration will take place on April 23 and 30 at the township hall in Greenfield from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. All boys and girls from co-ed to adult are required to register.

Any players interested in playing from Apple Hill, Maxville or Dunvegan and surrounding area are welcome to register to play for Greenfield.

Also anyone interested in coaching, get in touch with the recreation committee. The senior ladies team is also looking for a goaltender.

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Annette and Jack Smith spent the weekend in Springfield, Mass.

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Anniversary wishes to Gil and Nancy on the 22nd and George and Jackie on the 30th.

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Recreation bingo will be held on Saturday, April 23 in the parish hall, beginning at 1 p.m.



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Ledger books go to museum

Maxville
by Gordon Winter
527-2888



Ruth McIntosh, curator of the Pioneer Museum in Dunvegan, wishes to acknowledge the gift of three ledger books from Gerald MacEwen of Ottawa and a Maxville native. The oldest book was kept by Mr. MacEwen's grandfather, Duncan, who had a blacksmith shop just north of the village and south of Craig Munro's home. It was to this farm that John McEwen came with the older children in 1821.

Duncan's book lists his customers and the services he performed during the 1860's. His death in 1868 resulted from a kick by a horse.

One of Duncan's three sons, William, built the Corner Store on the southeast corner of the McEwen farm around 1891 and operated it for about 10 years. The two other ledger books were his and lists the store's customers and their purchases.

These books provide excellent evidence of people who lived here at the time, prices and services provided. They are available at the museum for research.

Gerald MacEwen also donated old photographs to the museum. No one has been able to identify the people in them but Mrs. McIntosh will keep them on file in case some one wishes to study them. Many photographers are named on them and the clothes worn are distinctive.

The Pioneer Museum will open for the summer season on May 21 for weekends only until July 1 when it will be open daily for July and August.

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Last Friday evening, Grant MacGillivray was once again responsible for staging a most delightful concert in the Town Square at the Manor. He entitled it "A Wee Bit of Scotch."

The soloists for the evening were Fiona Fraser, vocalist, Garry Matthews, vocalist and piper, and Ruthanna MacPherson, pianist. Also present were a group of MacCulloch Dancers and the Laggan School Gaelic Choir. Fiona Fraser conducts this choir and Anne McKenna is the accompanist.

Once again, on behalf of the residents and their activity director, Dina Murray, Mr. MacGillivray is extended a very warm vote of thanks for organizing this concert of such high calibre.

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Your correspondent accompanied a friend to Casselman recently in order for her to take her test at the motor vehicle licence bureau there. It is only open every second Thursday.

When we arrived at 8:45 a.m. there were about 15 in the lineup and when the door opened at 9 there were 25 anxious candidates. At 9:30, the door was closed temporarily because the office could hold no more.

It is unfortunate that this condition must exist due to government cutbacks. It is stressful enough for those over 80 years of age to have to take these tests and the crowding and indecision can only add to this stress.

To make an appointment for her driving test, my friend would have had to wait until October but we took our chances and returned in the afternoon. She waited her turn and eventually took the test and passed with flying colors.

We complain about cutbacks but we also complain about increased taxes. Therefore we should stop complaining because we are on this teeter-totter which governments try to keep level.

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The newsletter from the Public School last week congratulated Stacey Benton, Jackie McGale, Keil McIntosh and Lisa Sabatini who placed fourth at the Junior French Scrabble Tournament for SD&G.

Mel McCormick's Grade 7/8 history class was privileged to have our town members of parliament speak to it. Don Boudria, MP was there first and Noble Villeneuve, MPP was there on Friday last.

Five boys were thanked in the newsletter for giving up their recesses to run a foot hockey tournament for the students of Grades 3, 4 and 5. The boys even made a foot hockey trophy in their design and tech class. They were Kevin Durocher, Lucas Chisholm, David Hess, Willie Lapierre and Joey St-Louis.

April has been Disability Awareness Month at the school and it will wind up on May 4 and 5 at the school with a Fair with several booths arranged. The public is invited to visit at the school at this time and view and to learn from the display.

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On Saturday, April 9, your correspondent was told that a very excellent workshop was held in Apple Hill to discuss the economic and other needs of north Glengarry. He was unable to attend due to a commitment at the SD&G Science Fair but read about it in last week's *Glengarry News*..

Where does Maxville fit in? Our village's name did not appear once in the articles and the Glengarry Highland Games received a one-line mention. Surely the needs of our village should be included and stated along with those of Alexandria and the townships in north Glengarry.

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Very best wishes go to Gladys Roulston who has celebrated a special birthday with relatives in Noyan, Que.

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Marlene and Harris Annett, Glen Garden Village Apartments, are home after a visit out West with relatives.

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J. T. McKenzie is back home, too, after spending the winter in Florida.

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The winners in last week's Lions Club calendar draw were: Bob Hagey, Cornwall, Marie Aubin, Dyer, Roger Lafleur, Gerry Guindon, Ottawa, Albert Quenneville, St. Bernardin and Archie MacGregor, Sandringham.

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The next meeting of the Diners' Club at the Manor is tomorrow, Thursday, with the meal served at 12:30 p.m. The Footcare Clinic is becoming more popular and if you wish to attend it, the next session is on April 25 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The annual workshop and luncheon for all Manor volunteers is planned for April 28 and will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the sports complex. Sue McDonald will speak on "The Best You Can Be," there will be entertainment by Sage Age, a seniors' theatre group and of course a luncheon.

Mrs. Burtenshaw is seeking volunteers for bingo on Tuesdays at 1:30, Kino on Fridays at 1:30 and for the Day Care Program when the volunteer will serve as a "buddy" for a client who is at the Manor for a day each week.

For reservations and volunteering, please call Phyllis Burtenshaw at 527-2170.

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Some village residents have been asking me to remind all those who are recycling with the blue boxes to kindly flatten all cereal and other small boxes and to include them in their flattened state with the newspapers. You will certainly help the recycling people and please your neighbors who don't appreciate having to pick up items that get blown about on the street.

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A reader phoned last week to express considerable concern for a female cardinal and indirectly for herself. For at least 10 days, the bird has been flying against a window of the house, starting at 5:30 a.m. and then when it tires, standing at the window and pecking at the glass. Who needs an alarm clock such as this bird so early in the morning?

I am somewhat surprised that the cardinal is a female. The males are more inclined to fight with their images in a window when they are establishing their territories for the coming breeding season.

Early in the winter, I made reference to a wild bird feeding experiment I planned to conduct for an organization at Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y. The purpose of the ex-

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25 years

The first three 25-year service employees were honored at Maxville Manor annual meeting and dinner last week. Shown getting their long-service certificates (left to right) are Manor Medical Director Dr. T. Jaggassar; Gladys Durocher, who served as cook from the Manor's opening day in 1969, and "Mr. Fixit" maintenance man John Wensink.

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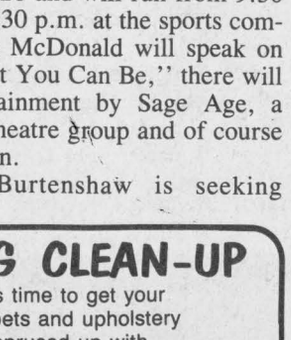

Mary Lambert

Every week Mary Lambert meets with anywhere from twelve to twenty girls, ages six to nine. The girls play games, sing songs, and learn responsibilities related to their home and community. They learn about their rural environment and, since they "love making things," they have lessons in various crafts such as knitting, crocheting, and papier mache. The girls are members of a Brownie Pack which Mary started in 1971. For eleven of those years, she was the Commissioner for the Highland District.

Mary was born in England, but in 1961 she joined her husband Charles in Montreal where he had a job as a systems analyst with Steinberg's. In 1964 they began to spend their weekends in Glen Roy and in 1970 became full time residents in Green Valley.

Mary also belongs to the Farm Wives Group, a gathering of women who meet for fellowship and self-education. Free and open to all women in the community, the group has had speakers talk to them on a variety of subjects such as garderning, literacy, and fire safety.

With her husband, Mary plays in the adult section of the General Vanier High School Band, led by Rochelle Villeneuve. She also belongs to a spinning group, raises rabbits, and enjoys gardening. A busy schedule for anyone, but, with her husband's support, Mary ensures that it includes service to her community.

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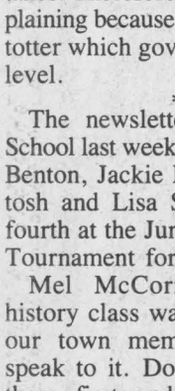
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Glen Robertson
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Happy birthday wishes go out to Fern Montpetit today (April 20), Matthew MacDonald who celebrates his 8th birthday this coming Friday and to Samuel Rozon who will turn four years old on April 25. Have fun.

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Our deepest sympathy to all the family members of Henri Menard who died recently. His funeral was held last Wednesday in St. Martin of Tours parish. Our sincere condolences to Conrad Charette upon the death of his brother, Aimé Charette of Lachine.

Spring bazaar and tea

A date to remember: Spring bazaar and tea in the parish hall on Saturday, April 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. Everyone is most welcome.

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Winners of the euchre of April 12 were Viola Ledoux, Jean Noel Campeau, Lucie Massie, Huguette Titley, Irene Quenneville and Gisele Titley. The skunk prize went to Isabel MacLennan and the door prize to Flore Titley. Draw winners were Rose Seguin who won twice and Maurice Montpetit.

Next card party will be on April 26.

Optimist activities

Zone 6 ''Art de S'exprimer'' contest took place last Tuesday at the Centre Culturel in Alexandria.

Topic was ''Grandir avec un sourire, c'est.'' Aline Gareau Hebert acted as emcee for the evening.

The 12 participants were: Melissa MacDonald, Roxanne Leblanc, Sophie Boisvenue, Jean Sébastien Sauvé, Marc Sauvé, Benoit Mallette, Kimberley Howes, Julien Rozon, Josée Hagen, Eric Cuerrier, Dominic Decoeur and Elysia Brunet.

Girls third place winner was Sophie Boisvenue, second — Josée Hagen, first — Roxanne Leblanc. In the boys category, third place winner was Dominic Decoeur, second — Benoit Mallette, first — Jean Sébastien Sauvé.

Congratulations to all of you. You are all winners.

Good luck to Roxanne and Jean Sébastien who will compete in the regional contest in Casselman on April 24. District finals will be held on May 7 in Kingston.

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Last Friday night, René Caron, a popular French Canadian comedian was a special guest at the Centre Culturel.

Mr. Caron played the part of Thoddard in the series ''Un homme et son péché'' and is still active in TV plays.

He devotes all his spare time in sensitizing people about the tragic results of our violent society and what we can do to change it to a more peaceful one.

He travels around the country visiting schools and talking to kids especially about TV and all its toxic programs.

Like he said, nobody is born violent. Somewhere along the way, something went terribly wrong. Mental, physical and psychological violence creeps up in our everyday life in a very subtle way.

Have you ever heard somebody say ''A good fight in a hockey match gives life to the game or violent acts and even murders in a movie makes it more interesting. Quite shrewd indeed.

He mentioned also the greatest malaise of our youth is that they suffer from solitude and lack of love.

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General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall was the place where over 200 junior optimists met this past Saturday for the Congrès Jeunesse.

Representing Glen Robertson were six alpha and 12 junior members accompanied by seven adults.

Volleyball and other games were played to entertain our youth members followed by supper and a dance.

Johanne McCarthy was voted the best ambassador for 1993-94 to help them achieve their goals.

Ledger books donated to Pioneer museum

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periment was to compare the preferences of the winter birds for black (oil) sunflower seeds, white millet and red milo or sorghum seed.

After following the explicit directions, I gave up because the birds preferred to eat at my feeders rather than at the little piles of seeds on pieces of cardboard placed on the snow as directed.

Most readers will realize that the black sunflower seeds are relished by many species. In fact, one reader supplies them only in her feeders.

When using mixtures, I have found the millet seed left behind and no birds showed interest in the milo seeds. I had to send away for it because it does not appear in our stores and it may be concluded that our winter birds have never tried it and are too conservative to do so. So the milo was wasted but our canary will eat the millet and still sing.

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Sixty years ago, a committee in the United Church was named to purchase a new organ. The names will be familiar to most oldtimers and when studied, one will remember most as well known singers and see relationships. The Munros belonged to the family which now spells its name with an ''e'' (E). Peter A. Munroe farmed opposite the High School and his grandson, Bill and family, now live in the farm house. Mrs. Tom W. Munroe (nee Ada Robertson) was his sister-in-law and a highly respected singer and music teacher. She and her husband lived in the home now belonging to Sharon and Ken Johns. Mrs. Lorne MacLean was Mr. Munroe's sister and her husband was a village barber. They lived in the present Danskin home.

D. D. (Danny Black Duncan) MacGregor was also a great singer from Athol and the St. Elmo Church before church union. The Andre Villeneuve family operates his farm.

C. Gordon MacKillican also possessed a fine bass voice. His family was joined to the Munroe family when daughter Margaret married Donald ''Doc'' Munroe.

Gladys McEwen wsa probably the organist at the time, a teacher in the high school and the daughter of Dr. Duncan and Kate McEwen.

G. H. ''Bert'' McDougall was the clerk of session and probably the church treasurer. He wasn't in the choir but was at church on every occasion and would want a reasonable purchase made for a new organ.

The new organ was in use in the church for about 35 years and was purchased by Doug Munroe, P. A. Munroe's grandson, when another new one took its place. Doug is the church organist and still practises on the 60-year-old organ in his home on the 5th Con. Roxborough.

Gaelic choir performs in Westmount



Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
874-2408

Glen Sandfield United church will hold their next service on April 24 at 10 a.m. in Glen Sandfield. East Hawkesbury United church service will be in Ste. Anne de Prescott, in their church, at 11:15 a.m.

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The 39'ers will meet at the Church on the Hill hall this Wednesday, April 20 for a pot luck dinner before the regular meeting. Please remember to bring along a cup, plate and cutlery for yourself.

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McCrimmon WI will meet at the Lochiel Township Hall this Thursday, April 21 at 1 p.m. for the annual meeting.

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The Glengarry Gaelic Choir entertained the congregation of Westmount Park United Church in Westmount, Montreal, on Sunday, April 17 for their anniversary dinner.

Rev. Jan Jorgensen is the minister there. She has come out to Glen Sandfield several times as Sunday supply. It was indeed a pleasure to see her again.

The choir received a very warm welcome, and most enthusiastic applause from the congregation. Anne McKenna accompanied the singing on the piano. The director and soloist was Fiona Fraser.

The choir hastened to the Westmount Manor, which is just down the street, to present the program of Gaelic songs to the residents, which was very well received.

Mrs. McKenna's mother Mrs. Berry is a resident at the Manor, and the choir members really enjoyed their visit with her. They all took their leave after light refreshments.

This is the first time the choir has performed in Montreal and from the kind invitations, it probably won't be the last! We ran into a snowstorm near Ste. Anne de Prescott. What a shock!

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There will be no CWC meeting in May because this is Banquet month. Nancy Campbell still has tickets for the banquet. Call 874-2096.

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Several women from the Kirk Hill United Church UCW and three members of the Glen Sandfield UCW attended the UCW Presbyterial meeting on April 12th in Ingleside.

One hundred and forty-five women were in attendance, in spite of the wind and rainy weather.

Nancy Campbell, Della MacDonald and Lorna Chapman led the worship service in the morning. As these women represented about one-half of the Glen Sandfield United Church choir, they included the hymn O Lord May Church and Home Combine, with each one taking a verse as a solo and singing the fourth verse together, in harmony.

It really was a wonderful meeting

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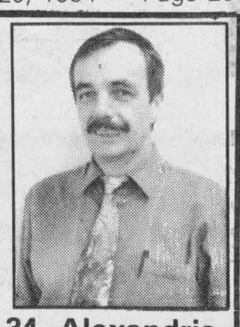
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SATURDAY, APRIL 23 at 1:00 p.m.
4 games and 2 game playoff
ENTRY FEE: $5
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SINGING MACHINE
Win a Cash Prize
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See Diane)
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For a SURE SALE see one of our advertising reps

Coming Events

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE, Friday, April 29, 1 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, April 30, 9 to 12 noon, United Church Hall, Kincardine Street East, Alexandria. Household items, books, clothing, etc. . . 15-3p

EUCHRE, St. Raphael's Parish Centre, Sunday, April 24, 8 p.m. Good prizes and lunch. All are welcome,, $2.50 each. 16-1c

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Every Tuesday
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Everyone Welcome 15-2c

The Children of
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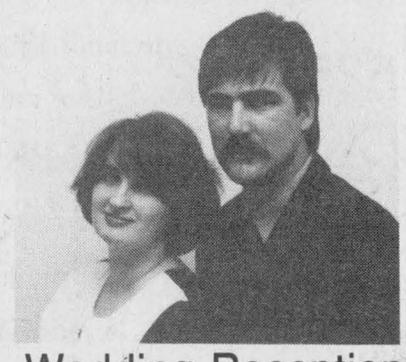
would like to invite family and friends to their parents'
SILVER ANNIVERSARY
FRIDAY, APRIL 22
8:30 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
MacDonald Blvd., Alexandria
Music by MIKE GIBBS
Lunch - Everyone Welcome 15-2c



Wedding Reception
Mr. and Mrs. Shawn McDonald of Alexandria are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter
JULIE to
ROBERT BELLEFEUILLE
son of Roger Bellefeuille and the late Gisele Bellefeuille (Dumont) of RR #1, Alexandria. The reception will be held
FRIDAY, APRIL 22
at the Bonnie Glen
Highway 43, Alexandria
Music by "SKYLARK" DJ
Lunch Served Everyone Welcome

Entertainment

THE ATLANTIC EST. 1002
SERVING GLENGARRIANS SINCE 1882
at the station in Alexandria
This weekend
FRIDAY, APRIL 22
SATURDAY, APRIL 23
MIKE McANANY
Coming Next Weekend
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SATURDAY, APRIL 30
Local Talent
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Coming Events

POT LUCK SUPPER and euchre at Laggan Public School, Thursday, April 21 at 7 p.m.16-1c

EUCHRE at Glen Sandfield Hall on Thursday, April 28 at 8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome.16-2p

FRATERNITE ALEXANDRIA INC.
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— *ACTIVITIES* —
BINGO
FRIDAY, APRIL 22
7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT $600
in 7 numbers
* * *
NEXT CARD GAME
THURSDAY, APRIL 21st
Hosts: Claude Massie/Lucie Massie 16-1nc

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
CHANTAL DÉCOSTE
daughter of
Gisèle and Gilles Décoste
and
SYLVAIN MORIN
son of
Lorraine and André Morin
SATURDAY, APRIL 23
9:00 p.m. at the
Glengarry Sports Palace
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Music by Station to Station
Lunch Served 15-2p

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for
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of Bainsville
(who recently lost their home and contents by fire)
SATURDAY, APRIL 23
9 p.m.
at the Bonnie Glen
Music: Station to Station
Lunch Served
Admission: *Your Generosity*
Donation can also be made at Bank of Montreal in Alexandria or Lancaster. 15-2nc



MIXED PARTY
in honor of
KIM CHABOT
daughter of Chap and Shirley Chabot
and
MIKE SABOURIN
son of Robert (Strike) and Lise Sabourin
SATURDAY, APRIL 30
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
at Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by Mystic Lunch served

Coming Events

CHANGE OF DATE: Kirk Hill UCW ham supper May 3, 1994 served at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Adults $8, under 12, $4. For advance tickets call 525-3471 or 525-3587. 16-2p

MARTINTOWN COMMUNITY CENTRE
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Banquet hall available for rental
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St. Margaret's Parish
Glen Nevis
BAKE and CRAFT SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 30
10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Held at the Township Hall
North Lancaster 16-2c

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
MICHELLE THEORET
daughter of
Joanne and Michel Theoret
and
RICHARD ROBINSON
son of
Rhea and the late George Robinson
FRIDAY, APRIL 29
9 p.m., Sports Palace
Music by DJ Lunch Served 16-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
BRENDA McDONALD
daughter of Jean McDonald and the late James McDonald
and
ALAN BARTON
son of Barry Barton and the late Elizabeth Barton
FRIDAY, MAY 6
9 p.m. at the
Glengarry Sports Palace, Alex.
Music by 'BRANDY & PORT'
Lunch served
Everyone welcome 16-3p

SPRING BAZAAR AND TEA
at the
Glen Robertson Parish Hall
SATURDAY, APRIL 30th
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Draw for $100, $50, $50 16-2p

A BREATH OF SCOTLAND
The Best in
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MONDAY, MAY 2nd
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Glengarry District High School
ADMISSION $10
Tickets available at
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THURSDAY, APRIL 28
9:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Maxville and District Sportsplex
Presentation at 10:00 a.m.
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Sue MacDonald, Maxville Manor
Entertainment by SAGE AGE
Improvisational seniors theatre
RSVP by April 22, 1994 to
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ANNUAL MEETING
Glengarry Curling Club, Maxville
SATURDAY, APRIL 23
6:30 p.m. — SOCIAL HOUR
7:30 p.m. — MEAL "POT LUCK"
8:30 p.m. — MEETING
DANCE with Gerry O'Neil and Pat Kelly
Everyone Welcome 16-1c

Maxville & District Sports Complex
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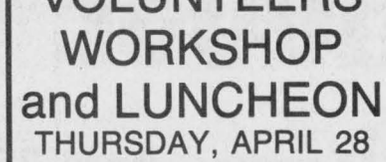
Maxville 527-5659



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SATURDAY, APRIL 23 — 8:00 p.m.
NATIONVIEW HORSE ASSOCIATION REUNION
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LINE DANCING
WEDNESDAYS 7:30 p.m., THURSDAYS 10 a.m.
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FINAL SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET 10 a.m. - 12 NOON
* * *
FRIDAY, APRIL 22 - WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of Julie MacDonald and Robert Bellefeuille, 8:30 p.m. Music by Skylark, lunch, everyone welcome.
* * *
SATURDAY, APRIL 23 — FIRE BENEFIT DANCE
for Denis and Caroline Bourdeau at 9:00 p.m. Music by Station to Station, lunch, everyone welcome.
* * *
SATURDAY, APRIL 30th — COUNTRY SPREE
* * *
For more info. see classified ad 16-1c

Coming Events

AN "AFTER EASTER" meal — South Plantagenet Municipal Hall, Fournier, Ont., Sunday, April 24, 4 to 7 p.m. Ham, pineapple meatballs, baked beans, potatoes, salads. Pies and other assorted desserts. Up to 6 years, free; ages 7-12 years, $3; others $8. In support of renovations at Our Lady of Divine Love Church, Pendleton. 16-1p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
JANI PILON
daughter of
Fernand and Aline Pilon
and
CHRIS GORDON
son of
Sydney and Helen Gordon
FRIDAY, APRIL 22
9:00 p.m.
Charlottenburgh Rec Centre
(Arena) Williamstown, Ont.
Everyone Welcome 16-1c

25th ANNIVERSARY
for
CARMEN and MARCEL LAFRAMBOISE
to be held
SATURDAY, APRIL 30
at the K of C Hall, Glen Walter
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music—D.J.
Lunch served
Everyone Welcome 16-1p

K of C
COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
SUNDAY, APRIL 24
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
St. Anthony Church Hall
Apple Hill
Eggs, bacon, sausages, toast, home fries, juice, coffee, tea
Adults: $3, Under 12: $2, Under 6: $1
Family: $15 max.
Proceeds to K of C Council 9780 work 16-1c

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Tel. 525-3600
BINGO
THURSDAY, APRIL 24
7:30 p.m.
Admission $15
11 games at $50
8 games at $100
1 game at $1,000
1 BONANZA 60/40
4 SPECIALS 50/50
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LANCASTER
Oak Street
TUES., MAY 10 - 8 p.m.
ANNUAL MEETING
Election of Officers
SAT., MAY 14 - 6 p.m.
WESTERN NIGHT
Dinner/Dance
Tickets: $5.00 each
BANQUET HALL
Seats 170 - Catering - D.J.
Info: 347-3286 16-1c

Births

LAVIGNE — Tracey (Wheeler) and Robert are pleased to announce the arrival of a brother for Eric. Their second son Marc André was born on Sunday, March 20, 1994 weighing 8 lbs. 11 ozs. Proud grandparents are Barbara and Brian Wheeler of St. Andrews and Juliette and Germain Lavigne of Greenfield.

STURKENBOOM — Dean and Brenda are pleased to announce the arrival of their first born son, Thomas William. He was born at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Tuesday, April 5, 1994, weighing 6 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents are June and Gordon Teel and Diana and Gerrit Sturkenboom, all from St. Raphael's. Great grandparents are Mae and Rodolphe Levert also from St. Raphael's and Laura Teel of Chateauguay.

In Memoriam

BRUNET — In loving memory of a dear mother, Blanche, who passed away April 20, 1977.
The years may wipe out many things
But this they'll wipe out never
The memory of those happy days
Which we have spent together.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Claudette, son-in-law Hubert, Pierre and André. 16-1p

Courses

GUITAR and bass lessons for all ages, beginning 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27 at St. Joseph's Church, Lancaster, main entrance, $7 per lesson. Come, or phone 938-5496 if you need more information. Everyone welcome. 16-1p

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Coming Events

Club Optimiste d'Alexandria
in collaboration with the
Centre Culturel "Les trois p'tits points..."
BINGO
SUNDAY/DIMANCHE APRIL 24
GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
7:15 p.m. Early Birds
Starts at 7:30 p.m.
5 Quick Earlybird - $25
20 Reg. Games at $50
3 Specials at $100
1 Bonanza Game 70/30
1 Mystery Game 70/30
1 Special (stamp) 50/50
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Around the Card $50
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THIS WEEK up to $100
DRAWS
King + Queen + $25 + 50 Nevadas
50/50 + OTHERS
Admission $20
Tickets purchased in advance are eligible to win a $100 ticket that will be entered in the $4,000 draw to be held on April 24th. 16-1c

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Cards Of Thanks

AUTHIER, Laurette — We would like to express our thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for acts of kindness at the time of the passing of a dear mother and grandmother. The beautiful floral tributes, the cards, visits, mass offerings and food were greatly welcomed and appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Varma and the nursing staff at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. We are thankful that Monsignor D. B. McDougald was able to assist with the last rites.
—The Gauthier families. 16-1p

RACICOT — Only a few words to express my gratitude to ambulance attendants Norman MacKrimmon and Paul Lefebvre who did the transfer with me from Hawkesbury General hospital to Cornwall General Hospital on Wednesday, March 30th. On their way they had to make a stop at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital to stabilize my condition which was critical. There the nurses continued to perform wonderfully with the help of Doctor Poole from emergency. He accompanied me in the ambulance to Cornwall hospital where my surgeon was waiting for me. Thank you to all again.
—Lucie Racicot,
L'Orignal, Ont. 16-1p

MASSIE — The family of the late Albina (Major) Massie wish to offer sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, mass offerings and donations at the time of our loss. Our appreciation goes to Father Desrosiers and Father Bernard Cameron, Mr. Touchette and Pauline Valade for the comforting service at Sacred Heart Church. Special thanks to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital and to the staff of the Community Nursing Home for 10 years of excellent care-giving. The professional service of Munro and Morris Funeral Home was also well appreciated.
—The Massie family. 16-1p

NIXON — The family of the late Margaret Nixon wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy, cards, phone calls, floral tributes, charitable donations and food. Special thanks to Rev. Martin and Mark Henderson of Hillcrest Funeral Home and also to the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria for their excellent care. 16-1p

McNAUGHTON — I would like to take this opportunity to thank my relatives, neighbors and friends for food sent to our house, for prayers, for flowers, phone calls, letters, cards and visits while I was sick. Special thanks to my husband and family for your love and support. Your many deeds of kindness are greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Enid McNaughton. 16-1p

Articles For Sale

ELECTROLUX — April sale Electrolux vacuums from $499. For free demonstration call: Mrs. Ashton, 347-3942. 13-4p

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#207, 30×60, 3 bedrooms, garage	$24,995
#208, 32×58, 5 bedrooms, 2 floors, garage	$43,095
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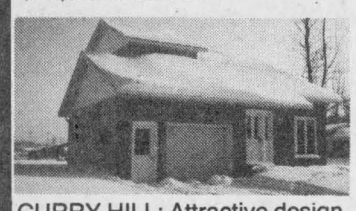

CURRY HILL: Attractive design, this 3-bedroom home has access to Lake St. Francis by a canal bordering the property. Cathedral ceiling in living room, approved septic system. This new construction is availble for $139,500 MLS. Call Diane for a showing.

NEARLY NEW split level with many extra features, situated on 1 acre lot, Williamstown. Priced right at $129,900. For showing call Della.

NEW LISTING: Lancaster Village on Main Street. FOR SALE, Denise's Country Kitchen & Deli. Business Only: Bulk food sales, European stye deli, ice cream parlour, restaurant seats 24. Included: all equipment and inventory. Lease of approx. 1.700 sq. ft. Asking $29,900 MLS. Call Diane for more details.

PRICE REDUCED to $95,000. This brick bungalow has 3 bedrooms, family room in basement with a workshop and a detached and insulated garage. For more information, Call Denise.

1 ACRE LOTS in subdivision near Alexandria and Martintown. $15,500 to $17,000. Call Della for info.

40 ACRES TREED LAND, near Que. border. Asking $29,000. Call Della.

13 ACRES mostly treed land $32,000. For details call Della.

3 BEDROOM HOME in Lancaster village. Asking $80,000. For showing call Della.

NEW LISTING. Home has rustic charm, nestled on beautiful 2 acre lot near border. Asking 189,000. For private viewing call Della.

$15,000—HIGH TREED LOT, 150'x40', St. Raphael's area
$19,500—ONE ACRE LOT, south of Martintown
$19,900—ONE STOREY building and lot, Apple Hill
$23,500—SIX ACRES, Williamstown area
$27,000—TEN ACRES, trees, Lancaster Township
$29,900—8 1/2 ACRES, trees, Williamstown area
$39,000—WATERFRONT LOT at Westley's Point
$42,500—4 1/2 ACRES, some trees, 5 mins. from Cornwall
$45,000—7 ACRES, beautiful maple ridge, Williamstown area
$89,900—RENOVATED 3-bedroom home, South Lancaster
$119,000—85 ACRE HOBBY FARM, century log & stone home
$149,000—1400 SQ. FT. BUNGALOW, garage, 25 acres
$165,000—CHARMING, nearly new home, Martintown area
$175,000—WATER VIEW, water access, 3-bedrooms, garage, Summerstown
$178,500—CALIFORNIA STYLE, executive bungalow, garage, pool
$179,000—LONG RANCH, 1900 sq. ft. bungalow, 31 acres

Contact Amy for more information about any of the above properties

Amy Ward, Sales Rep., 347-2858 — Andy Menard, Sales Rep., 347-2522

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ALEXANDRIA OFFICE, 39 MAIN ST. N., 525-2940 — LANCASTER OFFICE, 118 MAIN ST., 347-1633



Bill Wereley, 347-1173

SOUTH LANCASTER: Large, well treed lot (mature maples) 156'x300', $29,900 MLS

CURRY HILL: 2-bedroom home, double front house, elec. heat, 100 amp serv. on a canal to Lake St. Francis. $79,500 MLS

LANCASTER VILLAGE, 2 bedroom home, elec. heat, garage, town water and sewage. $65,900 MLS



THE WELCOME MAT IS OUT...at this charming 2-storey, 3-bedroom home on large lot in Maxville village. Oak floors, formal dining room. Priced to sell at only $68,000

HOBBY FARM! Just west of Alexandria with 3-bedroom bungalow, finished basement, barn, space to grow. Asking $94,900.

SNUG AND SOUND...is how you will feel in this 1 1/2 storey completely restored log home in Alexandria. Asking $69,000.

DOUBLE LOT in Lancaster Village? It's Rare! This one has a 2-storey home under renovation now. You finish it. Come see!



Margaret Mosher, 525-2453



FANTASTIC VIEW and fronting on Delisle River, $139,000. Mint condition! Stone and aluminum bungalow with carport, 3-bedrooms, family room with magnificent fireplace, rec room with wood stove, double detached garage on 1.13 acre lot. Many mature trees, shrubs, etc. Dont miss out on this one! Call Liette today.

VICTORIA STREET EAST, Alexandria $72,900. 3-bedroom vinyl bungalow on a 50' x 221' serviced lot. For info and showing call Liette.

ALEXANDRIA, Dominion St. South. Excellent 3-bedroom mobile home on its own lot. Asking $59,000. Must be viewed. Try your offer.



Liette Ricard, 347-2793

LOCATED AT BROWN HOUSE CORNER, shows well! $28,000. 3-bedroom mobile home, porch and carport, land is rented at $87.00 pm. Call today. Liette Ricard.

ST. RAPHAEL: Good location and excellent condition $77,500. 1 1/2 storey home with garage, 2-bedrooms, living room with hardwood floor, very functional kitchen, all on a 105' x 418' lot.

GREEN VALLEY building lot. Build your dream home on this 1.44 acre lot. Asking $16,500.



CLOSE TO TOWN: New construction, contemporary design accenting beauty, durability and energy efficiency, oak kitchen cupboards and centre-island, hardwood floors, skylights, whirlpool bath, 2 bedrooms, basement ready to finish, second bathroom possible, large deck and pool. Must be seen to be appreciated. $128,900.



Doug Arkinstall, 527-5435

GREEN VALLEY AREA, brick split level, 3-bedrooms, 2 - 4-pce baths, large living room, garage/workshop, 12 acres on Beaudette River, pine plantation, $139,900.

RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL ZONING — Two to choose from. Large residences with several possibilities for an income. Priced in the 80's.

LANCASTER HEIGHTS, picturesque lot facing small park, lake, $19,900.

LOCHIEL TWP: 99 acres, possibility of severances, $75,000.



NEW UNIQUE GEODESIC style home on 9.9 acres. Most beautifully landscaped. Well priced at $89,000.

NEW LISTING, 1 mile west from Alexandria, Hwy 43, 3-br, extra large lot, garage with workshop, many extras. New high efficiency oil heat. $99,900.

ALEXANDRIA 135 St. Paul, 3-bedroom bungalow, new front windows, finished basement, low cost gas heating and hot water. Cost $750 in 1993.

OUT OF TOWN 2-MILES, bungalow, 4-bedroom, extra neat, high well landscaped lot, well priced at $99,500.



Germain Glaude, 525-1536

NEW CANADIANA STYLE bungalow, extra well built, quiet location, 325 Macdonald Blvd., vacant ready to move in. To view call anytime.

13 FRONT STREET—Bungalow, carport and garage. $85,000 REDUCED.

WELL KEPT BUNGALOW, 74 Jean St., Alexandria, large interlock driveway.

BRICK HOME in its original state on 28 acres land, 2 miles south from Hwy 417, McCrimmon Corners on 31 acres with barn and outbuildings.

HWY 34 SOUTH OF VANKLEEK HILL, exit 417, 1 mile, newer bungalow located amongst the trees on a hill with dug pond. Call Germain for info.



Maurice Sauve, 931-2953

WILLIAMSTOWN—Spectacular hobby farm, heritage restored log home with fantastic features, restored log walls, floors and ceilings, original large stone fireplace, new windows and electricity, good barns, pond, 22 acres, low price.

MILLION DOLLAR VIEW—Terrific waterfront property near Summerstown, 125 ft. shoreline, 2 boathouses, wharf, excellent home, only $199,500. Call today to enjoy it.

$26,800 — A DEAL on 39 acres, mostly bush, scenic to build on, 15 min. from Alexandria.

$89,900 BUNGALOW ON LAKE in Alexandria, retirement special.

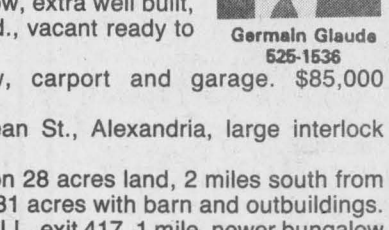
$98,000 HILLTOP HOBBY FARM, 30 acres, well built

$118,000 THE PARADISE country property, cosy home nestled on 3.7 acres, treed.

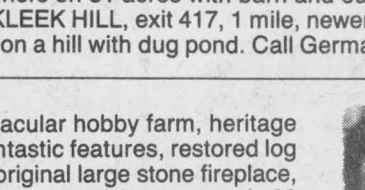
$48,800...$48,800...A GREAT DEAL on a good rural home, no repairs needed, 15 min. from Alexandria

6-UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING near Post Office, good investment.

FABULOUS ALEXANDRIA FAMILY HOME - at 104 Clement St., ideal location, view of nature across street, 5 bedrooms, amazingly well finished basement with real brick fireplace, garage, pool, priced to sell.



We are proud to offer for sale this quality built 2-storey home on Sandfield St. in Alexandria. 3-bedrooms, large lot, paved driveway. A Must to See This Property. Call Ernie.



JUST LISTED ON RITCHANCE RD. near L'Orignal: Super hobby farm, 100 acres, stone home. A pleasure to show, paved yard, pool, garages, home barn. See this property and be surprised

Ernie Sauer, 525-4131

NORTH LANCASTER AREA—Impressive home,hilltop location, 5-br, above ground pool, fantastic view, excellent barn, double garage on 100 acres of very fertile land. Call Ernie. You must see this property.

EAST OF CHAPEL ROAD and Conc. 8 - about 28 acres south of Beaudette River, excellent for duck hunting. Asking $18,000. Make an offer, call Ernie.

ST. ISIDORE AREA: 100 tiled, $88,000.

60 ACRES with bungalow near Loch Garry.

TWO OTHER SMALLER parcels, also available, excellent building sites.

MANY OTHER PROPERTIES AVAILABLE. Call Ernie at 525-2940 or home 525-4131.

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13-ACRE HOBBY FARM, great location, clean 3-bdrm home, outbuildings $118,500. MLS

MARTINTOWN, your choice 2 - 2-bdrm homes. One on large lot, one on Raisin River. Both clean and ready to move in. MLS

RENTAL, 22 acre hobby farm, 4-bdrm century home available May 7. Asking $850/mo.

WAREHOUSE, light manufacturing, office space in Summerstown. Long or short term lease, negotiable rates. Call Chris.

CORNER STORE, good location, great family operation includes large apartment. Only $123,000. MLS

SOUTH LANCASTER near public wharf, 2-bdrm, 2-bath, older home on Glebe land. Some water views. Asking $49,900. MLS

22 ACRES WATERFRONT COUNTRY INN, MARINA, MOTEL COMPLEX. Growing business for the serious investor. EXC. Call Chris

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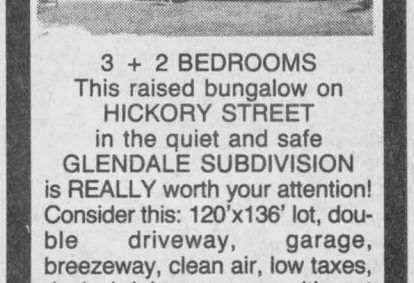

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This raised bungalow on
HICKORY STREET
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is REALLY worth your attention! Consider this: 120'x136' lot, double driveway, garage, breezeway, clean air, low taxes, deck, bright rec room with wet bar and cosy fireplace. In short...it's clean, in move-in condition and very family priced at only $112,900. A treat to view!
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ALEXANDRIA area, JUST LISTED, over 1 acre of pine and cedar, quality built Viceroy cedar home with lots of extras. MLS. CALL TODAY



ALEXANDRIA area, JUST LISTED, over 1/2 acre lot, close to town, 3-bedroom bungalow, full basement and much more. MLS. Asking $89,900.



ALEXANDRIA town, JUST LISTED, 3-bedroom brick bungalow, full basement, garage, well landscaped lot. MLS. PRICED TO SELL.



MUST BE SOLD—GREEN VALLEY, No GST, OWNER RELOCATED, 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, hardwood floors, gas heat, energy efficient home. MLS. Open to offers. CALL NOW!



GREEN VALLEY—GLEN ROY area, spacious 2-3 bedroom (1850 sq. ft.) brick bungalow, formal dining room, formal living room and much more. MLS PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. Over 1.4 acres.

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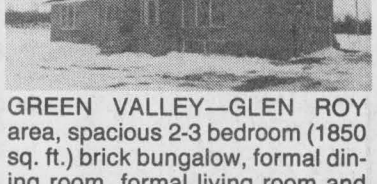
SATURDAY, APRIL 23
2 - 4 p.m.
1/2 mi. east of Glen Robertson Village
HOSTED BY: Claire Rickerd

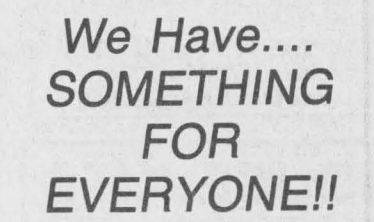


BRIGHT and SPACIOUS, 1-yr-old split level, 3-bedrooms, forced-air oil heat, whirlpool bath, plus stand-up shower. Listed at $109,900 MLS

SUNDAY, APRIL 24
2 - 4 p.m.
1 1/2 miles south of Glen Robertson
Cty Rd 23, then east 1 mile on Conc 10
HOSTED BY: Robert Rickerd



MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE! 88 acres, secluded, spring fed pond, towering evergreen plantation, perennials, barn, granary. Come and enjoy this nature lover's paradise. Asking $134,000 MLS



JUST LISTED, Alexandria. 3-bedroom house, main floor bedroom and bathroom, upstairs, 2 bedrooms plus a 4-pce bathroom also a very good insulated garage with electricity. $55,000 MLS

HOBBY FARM: CLOSE TO BORDER—50-acres, barn for horses, double detached garage and 3-bedroom home in attractive setting with pond. Asking $124,900 MLS. Try Your Offer!

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For Sale/To Let

STORES for rent: 3 sizes available, corner of Lochiel and Main St. Call J. Y. Menard, 525-2207 or 525-1782 (night). 42-tf

FEMALE senior wanted to share residence in Alexandria of another female senior. Sharing of costs and responsibilities to be negotiated. Apply promptly in writing to Box Q, Glengarry News, Box 10, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0. 48-tf

FOR rent: 2-bedroom duplex, $535 monthly, utilities paid, Green Valley area. Call 525-1779. 15-2p

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom house in Alexandria, heated with oil, available immediately, references necessary. Tel. 525-3956. 15-2p

FOR RENT OR SALE: Williamstown area, 3-bedroom semi-detached, yard, garage, $750 plus utilities. Available May 1 Tel. 347-1360 (answering machine). 15-4p

ALEXANDRIA: south end location, 3-bedroom brick bungalow, Main Street location, close to stores, adults preferred. Tel. 525-3419.

GLEN Robertson lot 50x209 ft., existing services, $14,000 only. Remax: Guy Bonin, 1-632-8563.

FOR RENT: 4-bedroom house near Lancaster Village, available May 1/94. Call 347-3611. 16-2p

DUPLEX for sale: one 3-bedroom, one 2-bedroom, in Alexandria. For information call 931-3371 after 5 p.m. 16-2p

COMMERCIAL house for sale or rent, 1,100 square feet plus basement ideal for office or small business with lots of parking space. Main St.S in front of Canadian Tire. Tel. 525-1297. 16-2p

MOBILE home for rent, Dominion St. South, bright, clean and spacious. All conveniences. Plug-ins for dishwasher, stove, washer and dryer. Easy to heat by oil. Also air-tight woodstove, verandah and porch. Home available May 1st, $480 per month. First and last month. Utilities extra. No pets. For further information call 525-2851, after April 22, for appointment. References required. 16-2p

2-BEDROOM apartment for rent, quiet, 1/4 mile south of Alexandria, w/d hookup, storage, no pets, available June 1st, $440 month, no utilities. Tel. 525-4017.16-1p

FOR rent, start your own business! 400 sq. ft. new commercial space, Main St., ground floor, plus basement storage space, $430 per month includes your heat. First month pay only half — $215. Call 525-4268 or 525-0378. 16-p

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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 24
2 - 4 p.m.
Williamstown - Glendale
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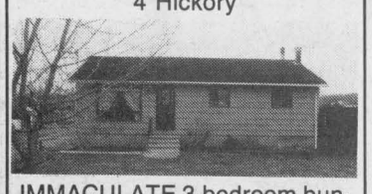

IMMACULATE 3-bedroom bungalow on a large country lot. Superb rec room finished in knotty pine with wainscotting, airtight wood stove to cut heating costs in half, above ground pool completely fenced-in. Many upgrades $85,000.
Hostess: Diana Macaulay



BAINSVILLE: JUST LISTED - Pristine executive 4-bedroom raised split offers 2 1/2 bathrooms, finished rec room with airtight stove, double attached garage and much more. $188,900. Call Jackie Smith to view.
WILLIAMSTOWN: End your search for the perfect hobby farm with 3.3 acres on a quiet country road. Adorable raised bungalow offers 2 bedrooms up and 2 bedrooms down. Sun deck and detached garage are included for $88,000. Call Diana Macaulay.
BAINSVILLE: Large summer cottage on 100x100 lot with right of way to lake and docking facilities. BONUS, two tier deck surrounds above ground pool. $49,000. Call Diana Macaulay for more details.
BAINSVILLE: Are you looking for a waterfront at a bargain price? This 2-bedroom bungalow with hardwood floors awaits you. $73,000. Call Diana Macaulay.

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For Sale/To Let

FOR rent: spacious 3-bedroom bungalow, full basement, water softner; washer/dryer, dishwasher, sundeck, large yard, paved driveway, $650 plus hydro; first and last month required. References. Available June 1st. Tel. 874-2136, ask for John. 16-2p

2-BEDROOM house for rent, May 1st, in Maxville. Call after 6 p.m., 524-3097. 16-1p

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LA RESIDENCE STE CROIX RESIDENCE boarding home for seniors situated in Green Valley. Single and double rooms available. All services, meals, activities included. Within walking distance of church, Post Office and general store, yet quiet relaxed environment. Drop in or call 525-3953 for appointment to visit.
Ask Diane or Bernard Brunet for a complimentary tour of the Résidence 15-2p

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Price between $250 and $275/mo.
Call at 347-3264. 15-1p

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ALEXANDRIA—3-bedroom bungalow on Dominion Street south.



GREEN VALLEY—Mobile home for sale
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WEST HAWKESBURY: "ROOMS WITH A VIEW" Well situated, quality constructed to R2000 specs and beautifully finished, 4-year old home situated on 4.5 acres of breathtaking panorama. Features 3 large bdrms, master ensuite, spacious oak kitchen, french doors, central vac., heat pump plus much more. MLS 50 #94-592
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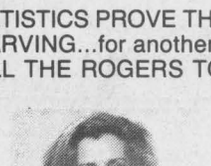
THE BEST LOT IN TOWN bordering on the Gary River on a quiet cul-de-sac, this spacious brick bungalow has many different possibilities. Either an office or two apartments with the main house as living quarters — which ever suits your style!! Three private driveways, an in-ground pool. Don't be shy and call the Rogers to ask for more details or arrange a showing.



NEW PRICE ON LANCASTER VILLAGE BUNGALOW WITH ADDITIONAL LOT—Super clean and organized, raised bungalow featuring two bedrooms on the main floor and one on the lower level, rec room with woodstove, workshop, two good looking storage sheds all on a fenced-in lot. The additional lot is already severed. Package deal $95,500.

STATISTICS PROVE THAT SEVEN OUT OF EVERY TEN WOMEN ARE STARVING...for another bathroom, more closet space, a bigger house. CALL THE ROGERS TO SATISFY YOUR NEEDS!



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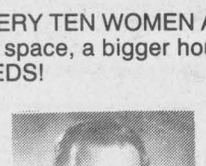

John Rogers

Apartments

2-bedroom upstairs apt., $390/month, 1-bedroom apartment, upstairs, $377 or with fridge and stove $427, available immediately, utilities not included. Tel. 525-1955. 26-tf

3-BEDROOM apartment, fridge and stove available, w/d available, newer building. Tel. 874-2004 or 525-2125. 32-tf

ST. PAUL ST., upper 2 bedroom. Utilities not included. With fridge and stove if required. Available immediately. $406 per month. Call 525-1330. 52-tf

LANCASTER: 1 and 2 bedroom apartment available, includes fridge, stove, coin operated laundry room, parking with plug-in. For more info. call 347-7741 14-4p

2-BEDROOM apt. available immediately 1 km south of Green Valley w/d hook-ups. Ground floor, plenty of parking. No pets. 347-2889 or 347-2583 14-4p

FOR RENT: recently built 3-bedroom apartment with washer-dryer hookup, $519 month. Renovated 2-bedroom apartment with washer-dryer hookup, $389 month with fridge and stove, $415 month, heated $435 month. Cute and cosy bachelor apartment with fridge and stove and all utilities, $379 month. (Free hookup to TV antenna system, good neighbors.) Tel. 525-4601.15-2c

FOR RENT: spacious and renovated 3-bedroom apartment with laundry room, $479 month. In good condition, warm and cosy 3-bedroom apartment with laundry room, $439 month. Mint condition 1-bedroom apartment, $365 month. Renovated 2-bedroom apartment with washer-dryer hookup, $429 month. (Free hookup to TV antenna system, good neighbors.) Tel. 525-4601. 15-2c

APARTMENT for rent. Contact J. P. Levert, Tel. 525-2338 for more information. 16-1c

NEAR town: bachelor at $330 and large 1-bedroom (suitable for adults only) $450. Financially responsible applicants with references. Tel. 525-3793. 16-6p

AVAILABLE immediately, clean, bright, spacious 2-bedroom apartment, located upstairs, Main St., Alexandria, $470 per month, heated, no appliances. Call 525-4098. 16-tf

ALEXANDRIA: Main Street South: a 2-bedroom apartment, asking $390 pm plus utilities. For info and showing call Liette Ricard rep Sauve Real Estate Ltd. off. 525-2940 Res 347-2793. 16-1c

3-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Glen Norman, $450 per month, utilities not included, first and last month rent and references required. Call 525-4747 between 1 and 5 weekdays. 16-1p

1 large bedroom, small apartment, washer, dryer, oil heating, private entrance, parking, garage, $375 monthly, utilities extra. Call Cathy at 525-4144. 16-1c

Wanted

FEMALE senior wanted to share residence in Alexandria of another female senior. Sharing of costs and responsibilities to be negotiated. Apply promptly in writing to Box Q, Glengarry News, Box 10, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0. 48-tf

WANTED: The Bonville Fleamarket is expanding and requires vendors. Large indoor heated booths available at $50 per month. For more information please call 937-FLEA evenings and weekends. Open every Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-12p

WANTED: old barns, sheds or shacks. We also clean fence lines; also wanted, trees standing, old steel. You call me and then it's mess FREE! 347-7295. 13-6p

WANTED: 4-wheel drive bike. Tel. 932-9111. 15-2p

WANTED: riding horse mare, quiet disposition. Tel. 932-9111. 15-2p

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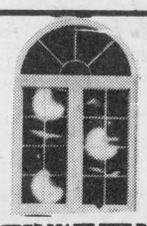

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DUNCAN J. MacDONALD, Q.C.
Barrister & Solicitor
126 Sydney Street
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 3H2 16-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF
MARY LORETTA KING, DECEASED
ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of MARY LORETTA KING, late of the Town of Alexandria, in the County of Glengarry and Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 8th day of March, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of May, 1994, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.
DATED at Cornwall, this 5th day of April, 1994.
JOHN KING and RONALD KING
Executors by their solicitors
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MACHINERY, FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
At lot 31-32, Conc. 9, Twp. of Charlottenburgh
5 miles west of Glen Roy
3-1/2 miles southeast of Apple Hill
SATURDAY, APRIL 23 at 11 A.M.
FURNITURE: Leonard 4-burner elec. stove; GE auto. apt. size washer; Kenmore automatic dryer; modern kitchen table and 4 chairs; 12 cu. ft. chest freezer; telephone table & chair; toaster oven; 2 washstands; sideboard; 2 wardrobes; dressers; beds; pots and pans; some dishes.
MACHINERY: White 1370 diesel tractor, 4-wd with cab; Hesston 680 diesel tractor with canopy; Hesston baler 4500, like new; Allied auto. stooker; New Idea side delivery rake; hay elevator 50' with undercarriage with 1/2 hp elec. motor; 24' steel elevator for hay or grain; steel feeder wagon; 16' hay rack; steel gravity Turnco box and wagon, 225 bu. fertilizer auger with winch; Int. 10' wheel discs; 10' pony harrows; Hesston 10' haybine; PT 10 Ford 2-row corn planter; Int. 155 manure spreader; Calsa weed sprayer, 100 gal., 24' boom; Lely fertilizer spreader on wheels; Case tandem disc 8'; New Idea 7' snowblower, hyd. chute; Int. 950 grinder mixer; Int. 10 grain drill, 16 runs; chain harrows; Bush Hog power disc 6'; 3 PH Knerveland plow, auto. reset, 3 x 16; Lely Windrow turner; MF 7' trailer mower; rubber tired wagon, 18' rack; Allied stook fork.
MISCELLANEOUS: Lincoln welder; head gate with chute; 6 Smale steel gates, 6-bar, 12-14 ft; 4800 watt dairy heater; lawnmower; hedge trimmer; shed articles; etc.
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AUCTION SALE

To be held at the residence of Jean Guy Goulet, 4 Peel Street East, Alexandria, Ontario
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 10:30 a.m.
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS TO BE SOLD
PARTIAL LISTING: Attractive 5-pce kitchen set; elegant 2-pce living room set; large double bed; lady's dresser with mirror; antique chest of drawers; old doll's crib and playpen; small type table; modern oak recliner rocker; small glasstop end table; all original old wooden highchair; two night stands; elegant white microwave stand; sturdy Watermate vacuum with power nozzle; Housekeeper elec. broom; small portable sewing machine; Hotpoint 6,000 BTU air conditioner; attractive York AM/FM disc stereo with speakers; Hotpoint almond 30'' elec. range with four deluxe coils and black front; Hotpoint almond refrigerator; attractive set of Hotpoint almond washer and dryer; Panasonic Dimension 4 convection microwave; Panasonic remote 26'' color TV with swivel cabinet; old grape leaf compote; small pin star glass footed fruit bowl; old Lipton sauceplate; attractive cut glass compote; elegent set of black dinnerware; silver canister set; several pces of cutlery; small deep fryer; large fiberware boiler; granite roasting pans; elegant set of cooking pots, several pans; Tupperware; microwave dishware; linen; tablecloths; pillow cases; several quilts; 20'' boy's bike along with several children's toys; many more items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer's note: All these kitchen appliances including the black front elec. range, the almond refrigerator, combination set of almond washer and dryer, Panasonic microwave and Panasonic 26'' remote color television are fairly new and in working order.
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AUCTION SALE

On the premises of SKYKEESH INDUSTRIES LTD., north side of Vankleek Hill on Hwy 34
SATURDAY, APRIL 23 at 10 a.m.
ANTIQUES/FURNITURE: Wooden bed; dresser; freezer; fridge; chairs; school desk; fluorescent lights; lawn roller; wood stove.
FARM: Cockshutt 30 tractor; Ford 530 baler; Dion silage blower; sprayer; chainsaws; tool boxes; steel trailer; pallets.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Drafting table/chair; 3/4 drawer filing cabinets; desks; storge shelves; worktables; rotary storage bin; etc.
SHOP EQUIPMENT: Table saw; foot squaring sheer; milling machine; etc.
Ford Cube Van, IH 5-TON DIESEL VAN, excellent shape; 1981 DT 466, 150 km; Honda motorcycles; mobile home 52'x12'; aluminum boat.
MATERIALS: 10-year dried cherry lumber; aluminum sheets; fibreglass; steel angles; beams.
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS too numerous to mention.
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AUCTION SALE

Furniture, Tools, Cottage, etc.
4 miles west of Vankleek Hill on Ridge Road
SATURDAY, APRIL 30 at 11 A.M.
Frigidaire refrigerator, aprox. 15 cu. ft., like new; Westinghouse 4-burner 30'' elec. stove; chest freezer; Hotpoint microwave; GE washer and dryer; humidifier; Viking refrigerator; stereo; double bed, bureaus, dressers, etc.; corner cabinet; couch; small tables; odd chairs; folding chairs; chrome serving wagon; air conditioner; card tables; pots, pans, dishes; bedding, blankets, etc.; shovels; bars; 2 chainsaws; Skillsaw; Black & Decker bench saw; gas lawnmower; garden tiller; selection of small items.
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SATURDAY, APRIL 23rd at 1 p.m.
SELLING:
TRACTORS: Case 1070 Agri-King with cab, 4 oil outlets, rice tires, 3500 hrs; JD 1830 with front end loader, 2 oil outlets, 3400 hrs.
MACHINERY: JD 32 disc, semi-mounted; grubber Int. hyd. 12'; Int. 510 grain seeder, 16 drills; 2 gravity boxes on wagons; gravity box with fertilizer unloading auger; Westfield grain auger 8'x51'; 32' Little giant conveyor; Allied auto. stooker; 200 gal. Calsa chemical spreader; 2 row New Idea corn picker; 2 row New Idea corn sheller; JD plow, 5-furrow 14'', semi-mounted; Kverneland plow hyd. 3-furrow 16''; 2500 gal. liquid manure tank with new Sarazin pump; 1250 Int. rolling mixer/grinder; 7' McKee snowblower.
SILOS: Westeel Rosco 19', 7 sections grain bin; 2 - 4-ton grain bin.
MISCELLANEOUS: 25 cross-bred sows pregnant due for end of April; 18.4x38 dual wheel; 2 tractor chains set; TCB bolt kit; New fan with motor; few shed items; gas water pump.
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Int. 986 tractor with 4 hyd. outlets and rice tires; Int. 624 tractor; Int. 720 semi-mount plow 5 x 18'', auto resets; Int. 770 offset disc, 14'; Int. 17' vibra-shank cultivator; MF 33, 15 run seed drill, grain and seed; Bush Hog 11' disc harrows; JD 7000, 4-row corn planter; land roller; NH 411 disc-bine; Kuhn rake (2-yrs. old); 18.4x38 dual wheels; NH 311 baler with thrower; 3 steel thrower hay wagons, 20' with 10-ton undercarriage; Killbro gravity box, 12 ton running gear; hyd. fert. auger; NH 770 harvester with hay head and 2-row corn head and elec. controls; 2 Dion self unloading covered forage boxes; NH 28 silage blower; Wic 2300 gal. manure tank; Int. 2350 front end loader; Geo. White 200 gal. sprayer; NH hay mow square bale conveyer, 118' long; 3 pth cement mixer; 4 steel gates; John Deere tractor weights.
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SATURDAY, MAY 7th at 10 a.m.
Several pieces of Nippon, Depression glass, Mott and Son dinner set; Royal Albert cups and saucers; old furniture along with three china cabinets and a round oak pillar table. Complete household to be sold.
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SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1 p.m.
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AUCTION SALE

For the estate of late Henry Lefebvre and also furnishings from the home of M. François Trepanier, all selling at Grove Hall, 168 Chateaugay St., Huntingdon, Que.
SATURDAY, APRIL 30 at 10 a.m.
Partial list includes automatic washer and dryer; 30'' elec. range; color TV; living room set; bedroom sets; sideboard; GE refrigerator; Coldspot upright deep freezer; 3-pce chesterfield; maple dressers; 4 2-dr. metal wardrobes; 3 metal shelving racks; office desk; 3-drawer filing cabinet; office chairs; old records; lanterns; string bells; small tables; odd chairs; workbench; wheelbarrow; Gravely tiller; lawnmower; garden trailer; garden tools; lawn roller and other items. TERMS: CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
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AUCTION SALE

Antiques and furnishings for Miss Diane Salter, plus a Montreal consignment all selling at Grove Hall, 168 Chateaugay St., Huntingdon, Que.
SATURDAY, APRIL 23 at 10 a.m.
Partial list: Beautiful Rose and Thistle love seat (EX) and nicely upholstered; fancy round oak extension table (Lion Paw feet); 6 oak dining room chairs (cane bottoms); glass top secretary; antique wall china cabinet with curved glass; nice old oak rocker with carved floral design; Victorian sofa chair; small tilt-top Duncan Fyfe table fancily carved; New Haven Gingerbread clock dated 1881; Grandfather clock; Regulator wall clock; traditional 2-door armoire; metal safe with key (fireproof); Canadian glass; Royal Albert; Staffordshire; blankets and other bedding; cutlery; Yamaha elec. organ; 4-drawer filing cabinet and many items not listed.
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Dietician addresses UCFO

North Lancaster
Bernadette Campeau
347-2572



On Tuesday, April 12 the ladies of the UCFO had their regular meeting at the Ste. Thérèse school.

Thirteen ladies from Cornwall visited as we listened to special guest speaker Carole Boudreau, a dietician.

Her talk kept us very attentive and some of the information was new and very motivating.

Fleurette Major, the new president, conducted the business part of the meeting.

Pierrette Seguin, the regional president, was also present and spoke briefly on a few changes made in the club and activities coming up.

A bake and craft sale is in the planning stage and should take place some time in May.

Winners of the 50/50 draw were Bernice Ouellette of Cornwall and Claire Campeau of North Lancaster.

Angéline Poirier won the craft prize and the five door prizes were won by Françoise Laurin, Gisele Besner, Pierrette Seguin, Gloria Poirier and Florence Legros who also won the gift from the Cornwall club.

After a few games of bingo, a lovely lunch was enjoyed before returning home.

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Spring is certainly a time for change of activity. The bowling season has come to an end and Rosaire Samson's team came in first for the playoffs. They were wife Micheline, daughters Anick and Marie-Josée, Norm and Bernie Campeau. They will be attending the banquet and awards night on Saturday, April 23.

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A certain Jr. B hockey team will also have a change in their weekly routine as last Sunday they reached the top of the climb for Eastern Ontario Jr. B championship. I am referring to the Clarence Creek "Castors" and three local boys were part of this team: Pat Campeau, North Lancaster, Chris Bellefeuille, Alexandria and Dave André whose dad is from the South Lancaster clan. Congratulations boys!

* * *

As mentioned earlier, the Glen Nevis parish is having a Spring Bake Sale on Saturday, April 30 at the township hall. See you there. The benefit dance for Caroline and Denis Bourdeau, who lost their home in a fire, will be held this Saturday, April 23 at Bonnie Glen.

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Happy birthday this week to our son Patrick, on the 22nd, Solange Decoste on the 23rd and Lise Major on the 24th. A special anniversary wish to my hubby on April 24th. Best wishes.

* * *

Thought: The price of greatness is responsibility.

Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE
OF ANDRE DUMONT
late of the village of Martintown
in the county of Glengarry.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Andre Dumont late of RR #1, Martintown, Ontario, who died on or about the 25th day of December, 1993, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undernamed on or before the 4th day of May, 1994, immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall then have notice.

DATED at Cornwall, this 5th day of April, 1994.

Gilles Lajoie, Executor, by his solicitor.

ROGER DUBE
Barrister & Solicitor
26 Ninth Street East
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 2T8 15-3c

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Peter Van Moorsel
Chairperson of the Board

Roger Davidson
Director of Education
16-1c

Auctions/Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of
THOMAS TIMOTHY GALLIVAN
late of Bainsville, Ontario, who died on or about February 28, 1994, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before May 25, 1994, immediately after which date the assets of the Deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall then have notice.
Dated at Lancaster, Ontario, April 13, 1994.

PAUL D. SYRDUK
Barrister and Solicitor
10 Oak Street, Box 9,
Lancaster, Ontario K0C 1N0
Solicitor for the Estate 16-3c

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Sealed tenders will be received util 2 p.m. May 5, 1994, at which time they will be opened in public. Tender closing in Kemptville.
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AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 at 12 noon

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NOTICE

To Roxborough Residents

MAY 9, 10 and 11

Roxborough residents may place HEAVY HOUSEHOLD refuse at the curb for pick-up by the Township, on the above days. These items include such things as furniture, stoves and other household appliances. Refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners must have the coolant removed and be tagged by an authorized technician.

The landfill will also be open to the public to accept these items or other items that are normally accepted at the landfill. Tipping fees will not be in effect these days only. Items must be separated by material type. NO HAZARDOUS WASTE WILL BE PICKED UP OR ACCEPTED AT THE LANDFILL.

If you have any questions or require assistance, please call the Municipal Office at 538-2531.

Ron Symington A.M.C.T.(A), Waste Mangement Co-Ordinator 16-2c

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL

GRASS FIRE CONTROL

A reminder to anyone anticipating the burning of grass or rubbish that bylaw No. 725-73 of the said Township stipulates in part "if fire protection by the fire brigade is required all costs are the responsibility of the person setting out the fire".

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LOCHIEL TOWNSHIP ROADSIDE MOWING

Tenders will be received at address indicated for grass mowing fence to fence where possible of approximately 250 kilometers of township roads.
Quotes for complete job will be accepted until 12:00 p.m. MAY 9, 1994.
Work would begin in the last week of June until completion.
Lowest or any tender not necesarily accepted.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

May, July, July, August will see regular council meetings held during evening hours beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the SECOND TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH. Sufficient notice must be given in order to speak with council.

WASTE PICK-UP

compostable materials will NOT be picked up on normal garbage days, residents are urged to compost.
TWO BAGS ONLY per week and blue box will be allowed and must be at curbside for pick-up.
MAY 21/23, 9:00 to 4:00 residents will be allowed to enter waste site at Glen Robertson to dispose of spring cleanup materials.
Scrap cars and white goods will be allowed to enter free of charge and discarded in supervised areas. This free service will be allowed to residents of Lochiel Township ONLY, residents will be required to present **WASTE DUMP CARD** prior to entry of site.

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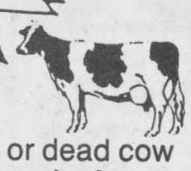

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PUBLIC MEETING

TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA

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THE PROPOSED bylaw amendment will redesignate lands described as Part of Lot 1, Concession 3, Town of Alexandria, formerly the Township of Kenyon (key map showing area to be redesignated). The site location falls within the flood plain mapping area and certain development restrictions will be placed on the development by the Raisin Region Conservation Authority respecting minimum floor elevations, volumes of cut and fill. The area of development is within a site plan control area and is subject to site plan control.
ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or opposition to the proposed amendment. Additional information relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at the Town Office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Town of Alexandria this 20th day of April, 1994.

Subject property being Pt. of Lot 1, Conc. 3, Town of Alexandria.

Leo Poirier, Clerk
Terry Hart, Zoning Adm.
90 Main St. S.
Alexandria, Ontario
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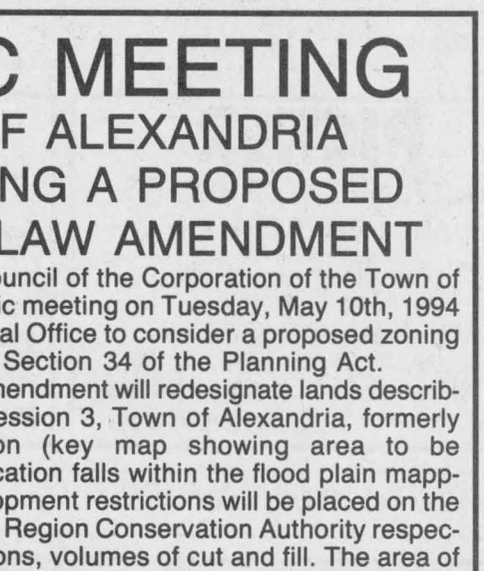

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, April 13, 1894

•Telephone connection has been put in between the CAR station and the post office. Parties wishing to do business over the wire can do so by paying a trivial amount.

•John Sheehan and George Harrison Jr., left Wednesday for Coteau du Lac, where they purpose opening a feed and provision store.

•Miss Kate Whyte left Lancaster Tuesday for Montreal from where she expects to sail for England and Ireland to visit friends.

•Angus Hay of Brodie, who has been up in the lumber woods at Nimegosanda, has returned home.

•Duncan McKinnon and A. A. Sproul have opened a merchant tailoring establishment under the name of McKinnon & Sproul at Maxville.

•John S. McDonald of Glen Robertson left for Buffalo, Tuesday.

•Miss Libbie McLennan left for Montreal on Monday.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 15, 1904

•Notice is given that the town purposes constructing granolithic pavements along the east side of Main Street from Elgin to Gernish, along the west side of Main from Elgin to Lochiel streets; along the north side of St. Paul and Kenyon Streets.

•While working in A. McLachlan's sugar bush, Seventh Concession, Lancaster, Frank Gauthier found a French coin dated 1414 between two flat stones.

•A. D. Falkner, Glen Walter, and A. T. Munroe of Moose Creek, have been granted their MD degrees by Queen's Medical College, Kingston.

•Leo Laurin has gone to Montreal to accept a position with the Star.

•D. N. MacLeod and John Bethune, Fisk's Corners, left Monday for McKeaver, N.Y.

•The cheese factory at Curry Hill is fast nearing completion.

•Findlay D. MacLeod of Skye, left last week for Caron, NWT.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 17, 1914

•Alex Cameron and Archie McPhee of Ottawa University spent the Easter holidays at their respective homes here.

•Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonald arrived from Ottawa this week and will proceed shortly to take possession of their new purchase, Dundonald Cottage, situated just east of the town.

•Dr. Howard Munro, Maxville, is having the rural telephone connection installed in his office this week.

•Alphonse Sabourin, north end butcher, during the past week purchased from the estate of E. DeBellefeuille, Montreal, the northeast corner of Main and McDougald Avenue, with the several buildings thereon.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 17, 1924

•Rhodes Grant of Martintown, has accepted a position in Myles Campbell's garage here.

•D. D. McRae of Lochiel, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Margaret to George McCallum of Lancaster. The marriage will take place quietly the end of the month.

•On behalf of the high school pupils, Edward O'Brien and Philip Lortie, on Wednesday presented Mrs. Donald McKay with the special prize birdhouse exhibited at the recent birdhouse competition. It was made by Miss Sarah May Urquhart of Laggan.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 20, 1934

•A large hole in the flume of the mill dam flooded lawns and cellars. Bridges carried away or damaged and streets closed to traffic, tell the tale of Alexandria's biggest flood in years. A large breach in the Kenyon dam Friday, poured a wall of water on Alexandria, raising the water level of the pond about two feet higher than the dam wall. Houses below Main Street were isolated by two feet of water and Bishop Street was closed to traffic until workmen had installed a coffer dam at the scene of the break, Sunday.

•Clarence MacMillan, Lochiel, recently suffered a serious injury to his leg, and is confined to his room.

•Miss Mary Proulx, Alexandria, left this week for Cornwall where she has accepted a position. Oliver Decoste also left this week for Cornwall.

•The Maxville Tennis Club held a re-organization meeting Saturday, when Eddie Hunter was elected as president. The opening is planned for Saturday, April 28.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 14, 1944

•Lionel Devaux of Williamstown, Progressive Conservative candidate in last year's provincial election, was selected at Wednesday's convention to carry the party's standard in the next federal contest.

•Second Lieutenant Mary T. Cameron of the American Nursing Corps, has been promoted to First Lieutenant according to word received by her father, Duncan Cameron, Alexandria. She is now serving at Fort Slocum, N.Y.

•Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McNaughton, Picnic Grove, were presented with a coffee table prior to their moving to Lancaster.

•Flying Officer Douglas McDermid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDermid, Martintown, has arrived overseas.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 15, 1954

•A stubborn leak in the clear water basin of the new filtration plant has been delaying switchover over to Alexandria's new water supply. The contractors have been ordered to get expert advice to rectify the weakness.

•Dunvegan is losing another landmark. The last blacksmith shop of seven is being removed. The late Pipe-Major J. A. Stewart operated it for some 30 years prior to his retirement.

•Williamstown's hockey team won the Glengarry News Cup Saturday, with a win over Green Valley.

•D. H. MacIntosh of Dunvegan lost his sugar camp and equipment by fire on Saturday night.

•On April 12 Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Maville, Fifth Concession, Lancaster, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 16, 1964

•Consolidated Textiles Ltd. of Montreal has an option on 12 acres north of Brown Shoe and expects to be employing 75 by September.

•The farm home of Sylvio Villeneuve, R.R. 2, Apple Hill, was extensively damaged by fire. Noe Faubert, Green Valley, was hard hit last night when he lost his barn with all contents including 11 milk cows.

•Sam McLeod of Martintown has resigned from the Farm Credit Corporation staff and will take up fill time farming.

•Donald Edward MacCulloch, 42, of Glen Roy, suffered severe facial cuts and a broken nose when his power saw struck him in the face.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 18, 1974

•A coroner's jury found two men criminally responsible for the beating death of Johnny Mooring at an inquest held in Coteau du Lac, Que., last week. Gerald Stevens, 28, formerly of this area, and James Harrigan, 31, of Montreal, gave themselves up to police in Montreal following the death of Mr. Mooring four days after the beating outside the St. Lawrence Hotel at Riviere Beaudette.

•The Glengarry News cup was retained by the south part of the county following play this season. Glen Nevis won the cup on Sunday night after defeating the Dalkeith and Alexandria entries.

•Due to an employee strike in Cornwall Post Office, no mail is being received in the local post offices as all our service is channeled through that depot.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 18, 1984

•Sunday's 11th annual Raisin River Canoe Race was a carbon copy of the 1983 edition. Maurice Sauve and Pierre Pinard repeated as winners. The brother and sister team of Myles and Lynn Gallant crossed the finish line first in the mixed division.

•The first of what could be many negotiating meetings over Alexandria's desire to annex lands from two neighboring townships gets under way May 28 and is expected to last two days.

•Ruth Mowat, Ernie Larocque and Archibald MacDonell were nominated for Ontario's bicentennial medals by Charlottenburgh Township council last Tuesday. The bicentennial medals honor those who have excelled in volunteer service.

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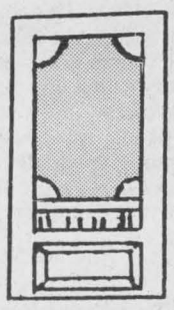

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Obituaries

Arthur Joseph Gagnon

Arthur Joseph Gagnon of Alexandria died on March 20, 1994 at Ottawa Civic Hospital. He was in his 54th year.

He was the son of the late Sarah McKay and Arthur Gagnon of Alexandria.

A valued employee of John Chisholm Ltd. for 34 years, he worked on bridges across Eastern and Northwestern Ontario. A hoisting engineer by trade he could also be counted on to drive floats and repairing heavy equipment, welding and dynamite blasting. He was held in high regard by all his co-workers. Arthur was a lover of the outdoors and when time permitted, enjoyed fishing, hunting and gardening.

He was the beloved husband of Shirley (nee Watts) of Alexandria and father of Tara of Smooth Rock Falls, Ontario, Bradley of Cornwall and Donald (his wife Mary Ann) of Embrun. He was also the proud grandfather of four.

Also surviving is one sister, Sylvia Norman of Kingston, Ont.

The funeral mass was held at St. Finnan's Cathedral on March 24. Rev. Bernard Cameron officiated. Spring interment will be in St. Finnan's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: R. D. Chisholm of Chesterville, Thomas Coad of Renfrew, Gerald Coupal of Edwards, Garry MacDonald of Alexandria, Edgar Palmer of Gloucester and Jean Guy Levert of Alexandria.

Anne Marie Berry

Anne Marie Berry, a resident of the Community Nursing Home in Alexandria and formerly of Woodstock and St. John, New Brunswick, died on April 2, 1994 at the nursing home. She was 89.

A daughter of the late James Flood and the late Catherine Sullivan, Mrs. Berry was predeceased by her husband Gordon Franklin Berry.

Mrs. Berry is survived by daughters Catherine Meth of Alexandria and Elizabeth McGuire (Herbert) of Thompson, Manitoba. She is also mourned by eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A sister, Kathleen Fitzpatrick of Rochmaura Nursing Home, St. John, New Brunswick also mourns, as does a brother-in-law, Philip Grannon, N.Y. She will be missed by numerous relatives and friends throughout Canada and the United States.

She was predeceased by sisters Ida, Florence, Margaret and Mary.

The funeral took place at 11 a.m. on April 6 at St. Finnan's Cathedral. Rev. Bernard Cameron officiated. Interment will follow at a later date in St. John, N.B.

The pallbearers were grandchildren Angela McGuire, Beverly McGuire-Funk, Andrew, David, Peter and Robert Meth.

Laurette Gauthier

Laurette Gauthier of the Seventh Concession, Lancaster (Green Valley), died at Glengarry Memorial Hospital in Alexandria on April 5, 1994. She was 88 years old.

Born in Lochiel Township, she was a daughter of the late Solime Seguin and Rose Anna Faubert.

She was predeceased by her husband Gilbert Gauthier. After his death she resided with Mrs. Rose Blanche Brunet, a kind and caring neighbor. Laurette will be remembered as a kind and affable person who enjoyed life along with what it brings.

Mrs. Gauthier is survived by four sons and two daughters. They are Jean (Morrisburg), Levis (Glen Gordon), Maurice (Green Valley), Robert (Fournier); Gisele (Mrs. Hubert O'Hanley) and Martha (Mrs. Gary Purdon). Twenty-seven grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren also mourn the loss of a loving grandmother.

Also surviving are three brothers, Alpheda Seguin, Alexandria, Raymond Seguin, Montreal, and Bruno Seguin, Maple Ridge, B.C., and sisters Fidèle Belanger and Fernande Desrochers. A brother Claude Seguin and a sister Lorance Seguin predeceased Mrs. Gauthier.

Mass of Christian burial was held at 2 p.m., April 7, at Ste. Marie de l'Assomption Church, Green Valley. Rev. Marcel Larouche officiated, assisted by Rev. Raymond Dumoulin. Burial will be in St. Raphael's cemetery.

The pallbearers were grandchildren Dr. Gerald O'Hanley, Robert O'Hanley, Joel Purdon, Mark Purdon, Daniel Gauthier and Luc Gauthier.

Four granddaughters, Anne Marie Purdon, Marie-Rose, Marie Claude and Caroline Gauthier preceded the remains with floral tributes. Four grandsons, Alain, Hubert, Michel and Robin acted as altar boys. Members of the Daughters of Isabella and La Vie Montante of which the deceased was a member, served as an honor guard.

Many friends, neighbors and relatives attended the funeral service, attesting to the high regard in which Mrs. Gauthier was held.

Elizabeth Alice McKinnon

On March 16, 1994 Elizabeth Alice McKinnon passed away at Sunny Brook Medical Centre, Toronto.

A daughter of the late Alexander McKinnon and Margaret Payne of the 9th of Lancaster, she is survived by sisters Isabel Mullen, Glen Nevis, Penelope Batty, Montreal, and Adelaide MacKinnon, Glen Norman. Also surviving are many nieces and nephews.

For many years she was employed by Simpsons (Toronto). She was a devoted member and secretary of the CWL of St. Michael's Parish, Toronto and also the Children of Mary. Her hardy laugh will be missed by all.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., March 19 at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Rev. Bernard Cameron officiating.

Pallbearers were: Brian MacKinnon, Ben MacKinnon, Warren MacKinnon, Robert Mullen, Shawn Batty and Kevin MacKinnon.

James Alexander (Jim) McDonald

James Alexander (Jim) McDonald passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Friday, April 8, 1994 at the age of 81 years.

Mr. McDonald was the son of the late Ann MacRae and the late Donald (Dan) McDonald and the beloved husband of the late Gertrude MacDonald.

Jim McDonald was a retired millwright at Domtar Fine Papers, Cornwall, and was a devoted member of St. Andrew's parish. Jim served in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch #297 conducted a prayer tribute to their late comrade previous to the funeral mass.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated by Rev. Robert MacDonald, pastor of St. Andrew's West Church, assisted by Rev. Ranald Rory MacDonald, co-pastor of St. Columban's Church and by the Rev. Kelvin Maloney of Blessed Sacrament Church.

Pallbearers were: Rob McDonnell, Donald MacDonell, Tom Doherty, Andrew MacDonald, Leo MacDonald and Muray MacDonald.

Leonard Berry

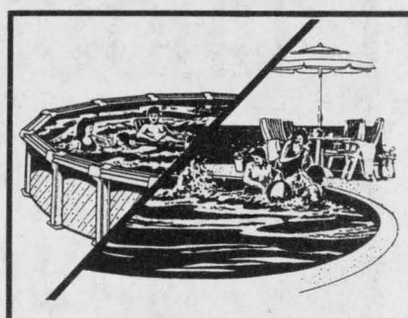
Leonard Berry passed away at his residence in Vankleek Hill on April 12, 1994. He was in his 54th year.

Mr. Berry is survived by his mother Ozela Vachon of Dorion and was the beloved husband of the former Micheline Belair and was father to Donald (Mireille Levac) and Lucie at home. A grandson Thomas also mourns.

He was the brother of Gladys (Richard Lapointe), St. Eustache, Herman (Denise Theoret), Dorion, Perle (Claude Bergeron), Montreal and Muriel (Victor Gerard), Lachute. Many brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law also mourn his passing as well as mother-in-law Laurette Belair, Alexandria.

The funeral was held on Saturday, April 16 at St. Gregoire Church, Vankleek Hill.

Spring interment will be in St. Martin of Tours cemetery, Glen Robertson.



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Glengarry Gaelic Choir entertains at Westmount Park United Church

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again with friends from all over. Carol McDermott led the program most ably with her warm outgoing personality and things moved along quite swiftly.

Summer Event was announced for August 5, 6, 7, 1994. Ottawa Conference President Peg Campbell brought greetings.

Singing with Louise Shaw and Marion Peterson was enjoyed by everyone.

Edith Jenkins introduced the Raging Grannies after the delicious luncheon. This group of women is one several like groups all over Canada, who find it necessary to sing their songs (new words to familiar tunes) to draw attention to violence on TV, the environment, pollution, the soup kitchen phenomenon, gun control, cigarette smuggling, you name it and they have a song about it.

They hailed from Montreal, and are all involved in peace and environmental projects. They do not claim to be singers, nor are they entertainers. What they try to do is make people aware of things that need to be addressed.

One song, Bring Back My Planet To Me, dealt with the need for conserving our forests, and the failing cod-fishing industry. There are groups in Victoria, B.C., two in Vancouver, two in the Prairie Provinces, another in Newfoundland. They all try to get their messages across that we are going to lose our world if we don't watch out.

They had a good deal of literature to give to those who were interested, that included addresses of people to whom we might write to get information or to protest against some injustice.

There is also a Raging Grannie Group in Ottawa which goes to malls, schools, universities, wherever they are invited, and sing to spread their messages to the people to help save our planet from destruction.

They are all volunteers and do it for the love of humanity and the environment. It was a most successful meeting, enjoyed by everyone.

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The Centaur subscription play group boarded their bus for Montreal on April 12 to go and see Blokes 2 with Bowser and Blue. The duo kept everyone in stitches for two hours. No one and nothing is sacred from their keen biting wit.

They chided Quebec, both in English and French. They did skits on Greeks, Mexicans and Italians. The government in Quebec and in Ottawa came in for some good natured lambasting in their original songs as well.

Everything is fair game for them, even the audience. They took seven or eight curtain calls and received a standing ovation. Do go and see them if you are able and especially watch for their rendition of Bumdarts, it's a riot.

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Over 200 women met at the arena in Alexandria on Tuesday, April 12 for the annual Rural Women's Day.

All around the hall one could see blown glass items, paintings, tole painted crafts, needlework, wooden items, pottery, plants and much more, all for sale and all just lovely.

Thee was a jewellery table, all handmade most cleverly. Weather gal Cindy Day gave an interesting talk on highs and lows, weatherwise, why they form and what they do. She certainly knew her topic and she fielded many, many questions at the end of her talk.

Several interesting topics were covered in the course of the day but the one that struck home to many of the women was the video and talk given by the three OPP officers.

Things that one might never think of can make a woman very vulnerable: travelling alone on lonely country roads, at night, and the car stalls.

What does a woman do to protect herself and still get help? Place a "Call the Police" sign in a window. Never get out of the car. Keep windows up and the doors locked. Don't get out when a stranger offers to help.

The video showed a woman in a parking lot with a flat tire at night. She did get out of the car and gave her keys to a nice young man who kindly offered to quickly change her tire. She ended up murdered.

Another girl got stranded on a dark, quiet road and was beaten and dragged to the fellow's car, but she managed to wrap her arms around the back wheel and hold on until another car was coming and her assailant ran.

It may sound far fetched, but all these cases were ones that had been dealt with by the OPP in real life. Most people seem to feel that it cannot happen to "me" but it can. Women must learn to be aware and take precautions not to let herself get into a no-win situation where she is helpless.

Never open the window to talk to a stranger. Keep your car doors locked. Have your car key ready in your hand and enter the car as fast as possible. Lock the doors immediately.

Lean your driver's seat forward when you exit the car. You will be able to scan the back seat area for an intruder, even if you had left your doors locked. It takes no time to break into a locked car for a professional criminal.

Be sure that your automobile is always in good working condition and that you have enough gasoline to get you where you are going.

Don't set yourself up for a breakdown on a back road at night, or even in daylight. Keep to well travelled roads, and don't travel alone if possible.

Scarey you may say, but these are all things that women should be aware of and take steps to prevent. The talk certainly made listeners uneasy and that is just what they wanted to accomplish.

We tend to be too complacent and get careless and that could be fatal.

The "Call Police" signs were available for everyone and they advised us to keep it in the glove compartment. They said the police are glad to be called, it is their job that when they can avert a crime they are pleased.

Too many times they are called after the fact, and this is something that they never get used to. Far better to come to a person's aid and send them on their way safe and sound, than to have to call someone to identify a victim.

Indeed, this talk really hit home t the audience. Let us hope tha everyone will heed the warning and be alert and aware while on the road.

The co-ordinators of the day must have been really pleased with the favorable reactions of the many women who attended this Rural Women's Day event.

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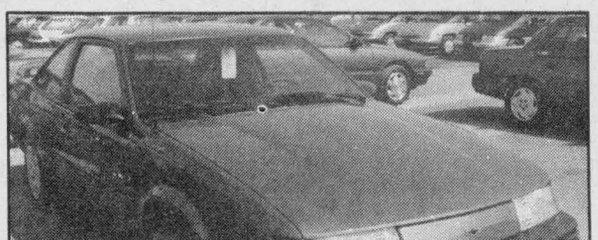

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