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GTL reaches end of the line

By Greg Kielec
News editor

It seemed too good to be true — two new firms borne out of Glengarry Transport Limited's failure, to provide new hope for workers of the bankrupt firm.

Employees realized Wednesday that in fact, it was too good to be true.

Workers in Montreal, Toronto and Southern Ontario refused to work for the new company created to replace GTL, causing Newco to crumble and shattering the Alexandria workers' new hopes to pieces.

"I'm still...amazed and bitter...someone has terminated my job without me putting my two cents in it," said Richard Sabourin, terminal manager with GTL for Alexandria, Cornwall and Hawkesbury.

Unreasonable demands and lack of "common sense" by workers in Montreal and in southern and western Ontario took away Alexandria workers' hopes to continue working, under the new company formed out of GTL, he said Thursday.

The collapse of the company, announced by Newco management last Wednesday morning means 150 worker for GTL in Alexandria and 800 workers across Ontario and Quebec are out of work.

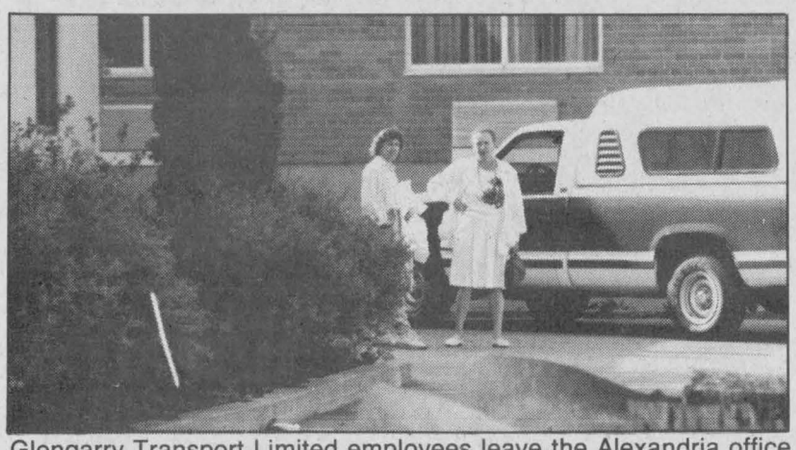
The bank has taken over GTL assets and office workers are in the process of collecting remaining accounts and gathering equipment before closing down for good.

"There's not a whole lot to say anymore. The die has been cast," said Pierre Vaillancourt Tuesday, vice-president of financing for the bankrupt GTL.

He said it was a small percentage of workers who were opposed to joining the new company. But they wielded enough influence to keep other workers from crossing picket lines at terminals in Quebec and Southern Ontario.

The majority of workers in Alexandria were in favor of working for the new company. A "large, large majority" of workers throughout the company were offered employment, Vaillancourt said. He did not know what the exact percentage was, but said it was in "the high 90s".

The numbered company was formed last Monday, two days after the Alexandria-based trucking firm GTL declared bankruptcy. It was hoped by GTL upper management that employees would work for the new company,



Glengarry Transport Limited employees leave the Alexandria office for one of their last times Thursday, after the announcement the day before that the company formed to replace the bankrupt trucking firm was also closing. The closure puts 150 people at the trucking firm out of work. Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Newco was created after top GTL officials purchased the assets of GTL. To work for the new company, workers had to agree to a reduction in wages and benefits and also faced a possible loss of seniority. Employees in Montreal, Toronto and in Southern Ontario wanted no part of it.

"They didn't even give it a chance to start. They wanted the big package before the word go, so we didn't even have a chance to get out of the gate," a bitter Sabourin said Thursday.

Gerry Sauve, a driver with GTL who just last Monday was considering himself lucky to still have a job, even at a reduced wage, was Thursday contemplating the grim task of finding another job.

"I guess she's official. Now we've got to look around for work," he said Thursday.

The closure of the new company brought to a close 24 years of work with the trucking company. It eliminated his wife's 26 year job with GTL as well.

Despite it all, he tried to remain optimistic. "We've got to go with the punches and keep our hopes up and keep going," he said.

Worst of all, the closure is a huge blow to the already reeling industrial sector in Alexandria, which has seen at least one plant closure and numerous layoffs over the past couple of years.

"It's a big blow for the town. Everyone is going to feel it."

Andre Papineau, president of local 91 of the GTL union, said union officials remain skeptical about the sudden bankruptcy of GTL and the closure of the new company.

The union believes at least two GTL subsidiaries are still operating, or were operating after the company went bankrupt. It wants to know why they were still able to operate if the company was in such dire financial straits.

"There's a lot of unanswered questions," he said Thursday.

Vaillancourt said Torque, XTL and TF Warehousing in Windsor, have remained operating despite GTL's bankruptcy because they were not plagued with the same financial problems as the parent company.

The union is concentrating on finding new jobs for workers of the bankrupt company, even trying to persuade trucking companies to hire former GTL workers instead of students.

Papineau conceded the job fight for the workers will be an uphill battle.

"There's not much we can do right now," Papineau conceded. But he added: "We're going to pursue every avenue that we have."

He was not surprised that Newco closed just two days after its formation. He said there were picket lines at companies all over Western Ontario, formed by workers who had not

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ESRG teachers back in classrooms today

All-night bargaining session ends strike

By J.L. Lefebvre
News reporter

The strike by 116 French high school teachers finally ended yesterday, exactly six weeks after it began on Apr. 9.

Students from Alexandria's Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry (ESRG), as well as La Citadelle in Cornwall, will be back in the classroom starting today.

A tentative deal was reached by negotiators for the school board and the teachers after an all-night bargaining session last Wednesday night and early Thursday morning. At that point, the deal still needed approval from the board and the teachers' association rank and file before becoming official.

The three-year agreement, retroactive to September of 1990, was formally accepted by both sides earlier this week. The board's vote, held Monday, was unanimous, while 85 per cent of the 107 teachers eligible to vote ratified the deal.

The end of the strike came as a bit of a surprise to many, as it came a little over a week after a provincially-appointed mediator suspended talks because of lack of progress on the strike's key issue, that of the payment of gratuities to teachers upon retirement.

Separate board director of education Gilles Metivier, who was critical of the mediator throughout the strike, said he took special pride that the strike, which he called "a family dispute," was settled without outside intervention.

"A strike is settled when there is goodwill from both sides. It is very important to underline that this strike was settled without the help of a mediator, and I have underlined this fact to the ministry of education," said Metivier.

The groundwork for the tentative deal, which was reached less than 24 hours after the resumption of official negotiations, was laid down by a

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Splish splash

It wasn't quite summer weather Monday, but it was warm enough for Elizabeth Fraser, 2, of Cornwall, to test the waters of Loch Garry. Elizabeth was splashing around in the shallow water at Alexandria beach when mom, Joan, decided to give her an impromptu shower. A number of people took advantage of the warm weather to take their first dip of the year. Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Board, union get around major stumbling block of gratuity

The end of the six-week-old teachers' strike was made possible when the two sides came to an agreement on the key issue of gratuity payments to teachers.

Under the previous plan, inherited when the teachers transferred from the public to the separate board, teachers were paid a lump sum of money upon retirement, based on the number of unused sick leave days throughout the term of employment.

The new plan, referred to as "reimbursement," will pay teachers $50 for each unused sick leave day after that teacher has accumulated 280 unused sick leave days. Because teachers are permitted up to 20 sick days per year, it would take a minimum of 14 years for a teacher to begin collecting the reimbursement. The $50 figure will be adjusted for inflation, as needed.

A major difference between the reimbursement plan and gratuities is that they are payable on a yearly basis, rather than upon retirement.

The teachers who transferred boards will retain the old gratuity clause, while teachers hired in the future will be subject to the new agreement. The 17 teachers hired by the board since the transfer in 1989 will have the choice as to which program they wish to work under.

The board, which said it couldn't afford to continue paying the gratuities, said the new plan will represent substantial savings.

Gilles Metivier, the director of education for the separate board, said because it will take 14 years for a teacher to fulfill the requirements of the plan, there will be no expenditure on the part of the board until that time. He added that because of work incentives, the use of supply teachers, at $115 a day, would be reduced.

The agreement, which covers this year and the next two, also calls for a pay raise of 7 per cent retroactive to September, 1990, and a hike of 5.2 per cent for next year. The increase for the third year of the contract will be one per cent more than the increase in the cost of living increase for that year.

The deal also reduces the number of "on call" periods for teachers. Teachers who are away at sporting events, conferences or other school-related matters will be replaced by supply teachers instead of regular teachers.

Russell to purchase recycling service

The Town of Alexandria and the Township of Russell have agreed to a deal that will see the township, located south of Ottawa, make use of Alexandria's recycling plant.

Alexandria council tentatively accepted an official request to use the Alexandria facilities from Russell Reeve Gaston Patenaude at last Tuesday's meeting.

Under the terms of the contract, Russell will use the Alexandria plant as a depot for recyclable items collected in the township. Alexandria will receive $58 per ton of items brought into the Recyclage Alexandria Recycling (Equipe) (RARE) plant.

Alexandria councillor Fern Seguin, chairman of the environment committee, said he hopes the Russell deal is just the beginning for the town.

"In January, we had a meeting to invite municipalities in the three (united) counties to use the plant, and everyone showed interest at that time" said Seguin.

Although there have been no other deals struck, Seguin said there are about six municipalities that are considered likely to approach the town for use of the RARE plant. He said the time needed by municipalities to secure funding for recycling programs is the reason for the delay in finalizing more Russell- type deals.

"(Eventually) we hope to have them all (using the RARE plant)," he said.

Seguin added that a new facility would be needed should a number of municipalities approach the town because of the limited capacity of the current Main St. building.

In other developments at last week's town meeting, the council approved the purchase of over $61,000 of equipment for use at the RARE plant, including a 3/4-ton truck, a manual loader, 45-foot trailers and a lifter. Also purchased were 9,000 blue boxes, signalling the beginning of the next step in Alexandria's recycling program.

Seguin said the blue-box program should be in place in the next few months, with August having been set as a possible start-up date.

"If it was up to me, we'd start as soon as possible," he said. "But there has to be a period of education before we can begin."

Seguin said students may be hired to conduct a door-to-door campaign to educate residents about the program.

Health is the focus at event-packed Saturday



Velobus carries 33 people. Photo courtesy Ottawa Citizen

Area residents can catch the bus in Alexandria Saturday afternoon — if not a ride, at least a view — during a special one-time health promotion event slated for the day.

The 33-person Velobus will be in town, courtesy of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, to promote physical activity, and will be propelled by municipal teams comprised of residents, association representatives, and municipal employees, as well as people from clubs, workplaces, schools and other groups.

The Velobus will be the centre of a number of events planned throughout the day in Alexandria promoting fun and physical activities.

The day will start at 10 a.m. Saturday with a bicycle rodeo at the Glengarry Sports Palace, a barbecue at the IGA parking lot and children animation (10 to noon) by Centre Culturel Les trois p'tits points at the sports palace.

Between 1 and 1:30 p.m., the BMX Stunt Drivers will be at the sports palace, displaying their high-flying talents, and from 1 to

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Alexandria Copy Cup

Friends, neighbours and relatives were so disappointed that **Donald MacCrimmon** didn't feel well enough to attend an evening of entertainment in honour of the **J. A. MacCrimmon** family. It is assured the thought was appreciated and, though disappointed, know health must come first.

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There was an item in last week's Copy Cup which had some inaccuracies. The item should have read: Mr. and Mrs. **George Dumouchel** and Mrs. **Cordelia Trottier** of Alexandria, accompanied by Mrs. Trottier's daughter, Mrs. **Colette Rowley** of Long Sault, motored to London, Ontario to visit with family members Mr. and Mrs. **Verner Roberts** and daughter **Joyce**. Mrs. Roberts, the former **Helene Dumouchel**, is in failing health. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. **Earl Villeneuve** (the former Rita Dumouchel) in Toronto. The Copy Cup apologizes for the error.

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The penultimate euchre party of the year by the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary was held last week. A total of six tables were played on the evening, convened by Comrades **Pearl MacRae** and **Shirley Willard**. Ladies winners were **Clarisse Benoit** and **Beatrice Fontaine**, while on the men's side it was **Ted Lapensee** and **Ewen Massia**. The door prize went to **Isabel MacDonald**, while the 50/50 draw was shared by **Annie MacLeod**, **Nicole Deguire** and **Rita Pigeau**.

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More card news comes from a party held at Fraternite Alexandria earlier this month. Euchre winners included **Malvina Lefebvre**, **Irene Cuerrier**, **Henri St-Denis**, **Helene Giroux**, **Evariste Decoeur**, **Leota Derepentigny**, **Rolland Derepentigny** and **Leonard Sabourin**. Bridge winners were **Carmel Rochon**, **Germaine Vaillancourt**, **Yvonne Roussin** and **Raymond Rochon**. The door prize was won by **Anne-Marie Viau**, while the 50/50 draw was claimed by **Zephirin Viau**, **Eva Lefebvre**, **Fidelle St-Denis**, **Ilma Legault** and **Yvonne Carriere**. The next game will be tomorrow, hosted by **Isidore** and **Evelyne Secours**.

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The Golden Glens bus/boat trip is planned for Thursday, June 6th. The bus will leave the Legion parking lot at 9:15 a.m. to arrive in Hull by 10:30 for the 11 a.m. sailing. For further information, call **June Cameron** at 525-1144 or **Jean Myatt** at 525-2194. Everyone is welcome.

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The Alexandria Weight Watchers Community group will be having an open meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at the Legion Hall on Elgin St. The group's new series of meetings begins on May 29, at 6 p.m. at the Legion.

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The St.Finnan's C.W.L. executive has been installed for 1991-93. They are: **Elsie MacLean** (Past president and historian), **Rachel Conway** (President), **Christena McPhail** (President-elect), **Joanne Safruk** (1st Vice-president), **Isobel Taillefer** (2nd Vice-president), **Lise Marie Taillefer** (Secretary), **Hazel MacMillan MacDonald** (Treasurer) and Convenors **Doreen Price** (Spiritual development), **Sandra MacDonald** (Organization), **Marilyn Lajoie** (Education), **Margaret McCormick** (Community life), **Madeleine MacDonald** (Communications), **Darlene Shepherd** (Christian family life), **Marlene Lalonde** and **Denise Gallant** (Parish activities) and **Jean Shago** (Resolutions).

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Bottom of the cup (courtesy of **Tom Barrasso**, goaltender for the Pittsburgh Penguins): Never engage in a battle of wits with someone who attacks you verbally, for your opponent enters the battle unarmed.

Alexandria Cadets plan festivities

Air Cadets in Canada celebrate their 50th anniversary this year and to mark the occasion, the town of Alexandria will declare the week of May 20 Air Cadet Week.

The seventh annual Ceremonial Inspection of 379 Glengarry 'Mustang' Squadron will close this week, on Sunday, May 26, at 1:15 p.m. at the Glengarry Sports Palace. The public is invited to attend this event which marks the end of the training year.

Lt. Col. R.M. McDonald from the Canadian Forces Air Traffic Control Unit at Cornwall and formerly of Alexandria will be inspecting officer. The ceremonies will be followed by a display of drill and sports by the Cadets. The parade will be led by Squadron Warrant Officer W01 Keri Cooke assisted by W02 Bill Wyss.

To mark the 50th anniversary, Cadets will travel to Kingston to march in a parade which also celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Kingston Squadron.

The 379 Squadron has had a busy year under the direction of Commanding Officer Capt. Reg Page assisted by Capt. Reg Cooke, Capt. Jim Priebe and Officer Cadets Dagmar Hatcher, Deanna Lawson and Wendy Turton. There was gliding and an outdoor exercise in the fall, an indoor exercise at Christmas where torphies were presented to Cadets who had successfully completed National Summer Camps, and the annual three-day cold weather exercise at CFB Petawawa in January where Cadets learn survival techniques.

In February a number of Cadets wrote exams and attended interviews fro this year's six-week summer camps. Flt. Sgt Annelise Shipton was awarded a power flying scholarship while Cpl. Robbie Bennet received a gliding scholarship. Flt. Sgt Tracy Turton will travel to the U.S. on an International Exchange and Sgt. Carl Winter will attend the Search and Survival Training Camp.

Teams from the 'Mustangs' attended a rifle and first aid competition in March and the annual Exertion competition in April where they participated in sports, range and leadership exercises. The 379 Cadets brought home the trophy for both volleyball and leadership.

The Glengarry Squadron is sponsored by the Alexandria Lions Club and the Alexandria Flying Club.

Company the same

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signed on with the new company.

They had not signed papers agreeing to work for Newco and were prohibited from working for the new company. They treated the company's refusal to allow them to work as an illegal lockout.

They argued the company formed on Monday was essentially the same as the one that closed on the Friday, meaning it should have been work as usual for them.

"As far as the union was concerned, it was all the same thing," Papineau said.

He also brushed off management claims that it was the workers who ended up sinking the new company.

"There's an awful lot of doubt that this company would survive anyway," he said.

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Biologist critical of Cooper Marsh project for 'breaking' rules

By Greg Kielec
News editor

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority is "breaking every rule in the book" in constructing an education centre south-west of Lancaster, according to a local biologist.

John Anderson, a biologist who lives near Lancaster and is a member of the Federation of Naturalists, said Friday the conservation authority is driving away many species of birds and animals with its Cooper Marsh project.

"We're not against an education centre per se. It's where they put it and what they're doing," Anderson said in a telephone conversation and subsequent interview Friday.

Michel Lalonde, RRCA general manager, has defended the project, saying the positive aspects of the education centre far outweigh the negative aspects.

"Out of 650 acres, we're not really taking up too much room," he said in an article published March 27.

He told The News the project would eliminate "a few trees and a bit of brush," downplaying the impact the clearing of an area for the education centre will have.

But he still has opponents, despite his attempts to soft-sell the project.

Anderson is the second person in recent months to go public with concerns about the construction of an education centre at a high point of land in the marsh, just metres from the St. Lawrence River.

Marsh user Gillian Horgan, of Martintown, has also been vocal in her opposition to the plan, which she has said will be detrimental to the marsh ecosystem. She has written letters to the RRCA and various government agencies and has launched a survey polling marsh users.

Anderson said he has tried to get answers from the conservation authority and various government ministries and agencies but has received nothing but "the run around."

And he is irate with what he says has been attempts by the authority to discredit Horgan as a right-wing radical.

"I object like hell to people doing that. They broke every rule in the book."

He said the conservation authority should be protecting flora and fauna in the marsh instead of destroying it.

One species of bird, the Great Egrid, has not been at the marsh this year and even the less timid Mallard Ducks are keeping their distance, he said. Their numbers are down 60 per cent last month, and down 90 per cent early this month.

"I'm beginning to see all the effects of the cutting they did there," he said.

If the conservation authority continues on its present path of operation, constructing the education centre and increasing water levels, the marsh will become a duck farm, devoid of many species of flora and fauna, he said.

He also worries what impact the education centre's septic system will have on ground water and is also concerned about run-off from the parking lot at the edge of the marsh.

And he has raised concerns about the use of bicycles, ATVs and snowmobiles and dogs within the marsh and the trapping of muskrat and beaver, animal species considered natural to marshland.

The same concerns were expressed to the conservation authority, the Ministry of Natural Resources, and a number of conservation groups in an April 12 letter from Province of Quebec Society for the Protection of Birds, Inc.

"Is the marsh being used for breeding ducks at the expense of other fauna utilizing the area?" society President Richard Yank asked in a letter.

"It is of concern to us that the management of the pond area has caused complete abandonment of the Cooper Marsh as a nesting site by Black Terns. North American Black Tern populations are declining at a rate of 15 per cent annually, and these birds use muskrat huts and mud flats as a nesting location. Black terns rested there in 1988, but not since."

Yank also opposed the timing of the education centre construction.

"With the education centre's goal of opening in September 1991, it appears there will be excessive construction taking place during the breeding season, indicating a lack of concern for the well-being of the fauna utilizing the area.

"The construction of the centre once the nesting season has begun is likely to cause the abandonment of many nests by songbirds, and even waterfowl. Could the proposed construction period not be changed to take place in the fall, after nesting season, minimizing disturbance to breeding wildlife?"

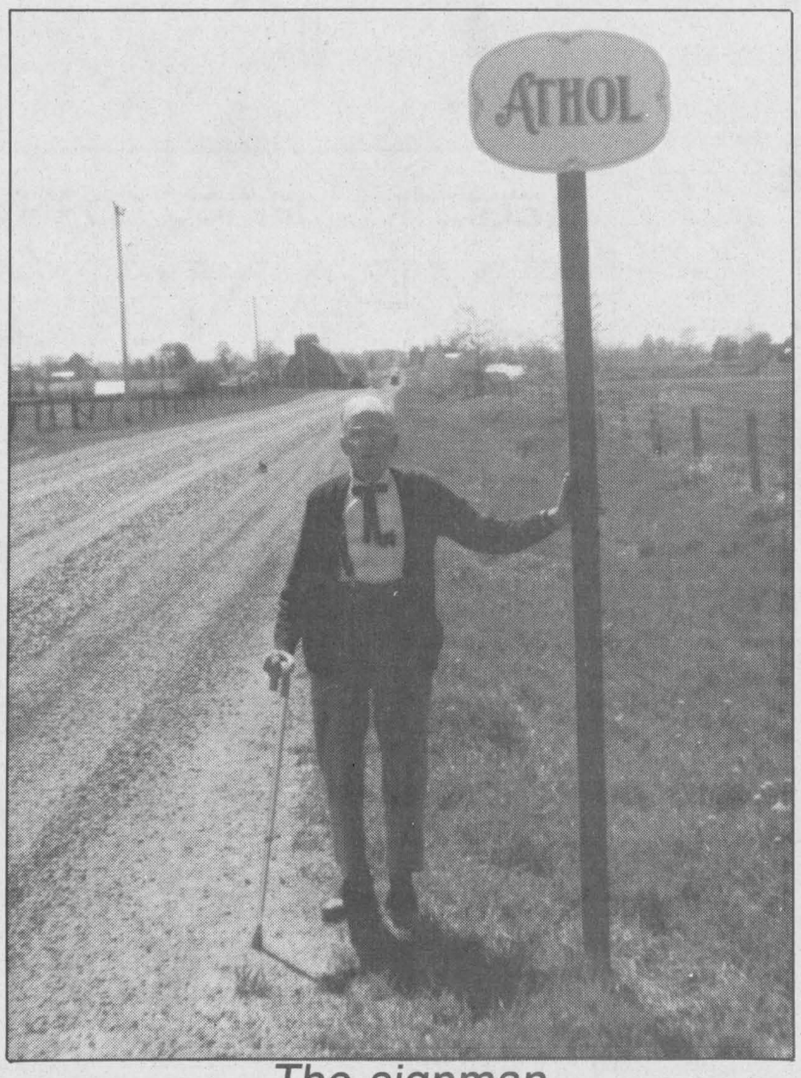
Anderson said in a letter to RRCA Chairman Finlay MacDonell, members of the public never had a chance to voice their concerns about the plan.

"The public is acting now because it wasn't included in your master plan. I have been using the marsh for years, but never received information on the centre's intended location or scope."

He added: No one objects to many of the fine ideas to educate the public and manage the wildlife, nor is anyone desirous of robbing Bill Cooper of his dream. How you have gone about it is what concerns us.

"With a responsible public behind you, anything can be accomplished, and with the proper use of conservation principles and dictates, we can all have the flora and fauna present to discuss, about which educational programs may be developed. At the present time, all the teachings are destructive."

Anderson and other marsh users hope to meet with Lalonde at the marsh soon to discuss their concerns.



The signman

After years of trying, Arthur Campbell was finally able to get some recognition for his former hometown, Athol. The community, located four km north of Maxville, is now designated by this roadsign, which Mr.Campbell paid for himself. Kenyon Township granted permission for the installation of the sign, and put in the post. Athol used to be a bustling village of over 100 inhabitants, but when the railroad was built through Maxville years ago, the population dwindled to the handful of residents there today. Mr. Campbell lived in Athol for 20 years, and now resides in Maxville Manor.

Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Charlottenburgh ponders expensive waste options

Charlottenburgh Township's struggle with its landfill site has come down to choosing between the least expensive of two paths, both of which are far more than the municipality and its population of 7000 can afford.

Representatives from the consulting firms of Totten, Sims, Hubicki, appeared before council at its regular meeting on May 14 to chart the options available to the township in its attempts to solve the garbage crisis which has left the municipality's coffers in a deficit situation. Charlottenburgh has been attempting to obtain a certificate of approval to continue operating the landfill site, located on part of Lot 21, Conc. 7, since its last certificate expired on Nov. 30.

Ivan Sirman, project manager with TSH, urged the municipality to continue to engage his firm in an attempt to win a certificate of approval for the site, which, with conditions, would enable Charlottenburgh to dump its waste until the proposed area waste management plan is in place.

According to Sirman, the costs, in the neighborhood of $700,000 to provide technical studies, would be the same to pursue the certificate as they would be to apply for site closure.

"The technical studies would be virtually the same regardless of the route taken," said Sirman. "We have to conform or perform."

If Charlottenburgh were to close the site, it would have to spend, in addition to the $700,000, a further $150,000 to build an on-site transfer station where the garbage would stay until it could be haul to Carp at an approximate cost of $708,000 per year.

"Closure is no solution to the long-term problem," reiterated lawyer Linda Tanaka. "Even if you ship your garbage, you are still the owners of a landfill site and you would still be subject to controls by the Ministry of the Environment."

Tanaka also urged the municipality to continue to pursue the certificate of approval. According to her, the consultants are very close to completing all technical work, paving the way for an EPA hearing "just around the corner," in January or February of 1992.

What remains to be done is some additional surface water testing. "Results show we are apparently just a little over on the phenols," said Sirman. "But there are natural phenols as well as man-made."

"We will hopefully arrive at a conclusion as to which these are. At the moment we are legally over on phenols — and that is a violation."

During a meeting held April 29 with MOE officials, the main focus was that the surface water contaminants were not acceptable, and it may be necessary to install a leachate collector at the site at an installation cost of $280,000, with annual treat-

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Garbage volumes halved in Kenyon

The volume of garbage dumped into Kenyon Township's two waste disposal sites is down almost half since dumping fees went into operation last March.

Custodian Eugene Rolland told Kenyon Council May 14, "loads are down almost half from what they used to be--but I worry about where the rest of the garbage is going."

"As long as people don't throw garbage on the roads instead" Councillor Norman MacLeod warned.

Both Custodians Rolland and Real Bissonnette reported that residents are asking that tipping fees be paid at the dump site, instead of driving to the township office in Greenfield, to pay and pick up receipts.

Reeve Finlay McDonell said the drop in garbage volume "is great news-- that's what we want, it means township residents are serious about conservation."

Custodian Bissonnette admitted that "there were quite a few complaints from people who forgot their pass books th first month. "I caught people from Vankleek Hill and Hawkesbury trying to sneak loads into our dump--and boy were they mad when I turned them away."

Bissonnette asked for an umbrella to keep the sun off the dump gate. councillor Michel Lacelle suggested a caboose which could be heated in winter might be a better solution.

Residents got a passbook with their tax notices in March entitling them to dispose of 104 bags of garbage a year with no charge. A $10 charge must be paid to dump appliances and other waste materials.

Custodian Rolland reported that in a recent break-in at the landfill site, he lost a heater, TV, and more than $400 worth of cassette tapes and records.

"We have an idea of who did the stealing," Rolland said, "we're going to keep a close eye on him."

Court report

The following are among cases dealt with by Judge Reginald Levesque in Alexandria Provincial Court on Thursday, May 16.

Man found not guilty

An Alexandria man charged with alcohol related offences was found not guilty after a four-hour trial which included a jaunt, unprecedented at the Alexandria Court, into the courthouse parking lot to inspect the vehicle.

Judge Reginald Levesque, the defence lawyer and the crown attorney took a brief recess to allow the judge to determine whether the windows were tinted sufficiently that people looking in could mistake the identity of the driver.

The accused was charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, and while having a blood-alcohol level exceeding the legal limit.

The lawyer for the defence had based his case on mistaken identify. The accused testified that it was his wife, and not he who was driving the vehicle when it side-swiped a car parked on Main Street in Alexandria last November. The accused told the court he decided not to drive home because he had had too much to drink. He also said that the tinted windows, the height of the vehicle and the high backs on the front driver's and passenger's seats would make it difficult for someone in a parked car to see who was driving.

A witness in the side-swiped vehicle testified that he had seen a man driving the offending vehicle.

In the end, Levesque told the court there was a reasonable doubt that the accused had been driving.

Must serve community

A 43-year-old Glen Robertson man received a one-year suspended sentence and was ordered to perform 40 hours of community service work for assaulting his wife.

The court was told that last September Edward Dunham grabbed his wife by the throat and squeezed during an argument at an Alexandria park. The woman received minor injuries, such as broken blood vessels and bruising.

A pre-sentence report had been ordered for Dunham when he appeared in Alexandria Provincial Court last month.

Judge Reginald Levesque, in response to Defence Lawyer Ronald MacClelland's statement that Dunham was not a danger to the community at large, said that the court must take into account the protection of the public and people close to the accused. But Levesque added, it was important to consider that Dunham had sought help in temper management prior to his conviction.

Dunham must also continue counselling and abstain from consuming alcohol and is not permitted to communicate with his wife except through legal counsel.

He has dno previous record.

Fined for disturbance

An 18-year-old Quebec man was fined $250 after being found guilty of causing a disturbance in a public place.

Maurice Lacombe of Ville St. Pierre was arrested on April 19, after an Alexandria police offficer saw him hit another man outside an Alexandria establishment. The men were arguing about whether to enter the premises.

The accused has a previous record.

He has three months to pay the fine.

Judge dismisses egg toss

A 17-year-old youth involved in tossing eggs at a tractor-trailer truck was granted an absolute discharge.

The Charlottenburgh Township youth was co-charged with three other people, with committing mischief by wilfully damaging the windshield of the truck at a value not exceeding $1,000.

The windhshield sustained a crack and damage was estimated at $250. The youth had already paid one-quarter of the damage in restitution and had written a letter of apology to the trucking company.

Judge Reginald Levesque told the court that this was a case for absolute discharge considering the youth's participation in the event, that it was the youth's first time before the courts, that he paid restitution and wrote a letter to the company, and that his parents' concern was evident in that they were in court with their son.

Enters into peace bond

A pushing and shoving incident at a Martintown establishment has lead a 35-year-old Charlottenburgh Township man to enter into a peace bond.

Judge Reginald Levesque entered into commonlaw jurisdiction when he ordered Donald McDonell to enter into a $500 peace bond for one year. He must not contact, directly or indirectly, the victim.

The court was told the incident occurred after McDonell accused the victim of killing his dog.

Crashes hospitalize drivers

Lancaster detachment OPP investigated a pair of one-vehicle accidents on the weekend which resulted in the drivers of the vehicles being transported by ambulance to Cornwall hospitals with minor injuries.

On Saturday at 6 a.m., a 1984 Pontiac sedan was westbound on County Road 18 in Charlottenburgh one kilomtre west of County Road 22 when it veered off the roadway, went into the south ditch and struck a culvert.

The driver, Claude Lauzon, 39, of Cornwall, was transported to Cornwall General Hospital.

The vehicle sustained major damage.

On Sunday at 6 a.m., a 1990 Pontiac Firefly was eastbound on Highway 401 near the Quebec-Ontario border when the vehicle went out of control. The vehicle went into the south ditch and flipped twice. It was demolished.

The driver, Jennifer Carruthers, 24, of Vaudreuil, was transported to Hotel Dieu Hospital with minor injuries.

Bikes stolen

Two bikes were stolen this week in Alexandria, police say. Sometime overnight Saturday or Sunday a 10-speed CCM bike owned by Donald Brunet of 141 Lindsay Street was taken from a back shed.

The bike is brown, and valued at $200.

Overnight Tuesday (May 14) or Wednesday, a black Velo Sport mountain bike owned by William Villeneuve of Bishop Street was stolen from the front yard.

The investigation continues.

Theft of wallet

A wallet stolen from St. Joseph's School in Alexandria May 6 recently surfaced in Apple Hill a week later, without $40 that was in it, as well as several charge cards.

The wallet belongs to Monique Greenwood of Casselman, a teacher at St. Joseph's School.

Beware of phone calls

Alexandria police say they've recently received some complaints about phone calls people have been getting from marketing agencies which offer or promise prizes like new cars, trips to Disney World, etc.

While police aren't sure whether these calls are on the up-and-up or are scams, they are advising people to be extra careful, and to not release credit card information over the phone.

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Health is focus at event

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3:30 p.m., there will be soccer and softball fun games at the sports palace.

At 1:30 p.m. the official opening will be held, with Mayor Jean Paul Touchette and Dr. Robert Bourdeau of the EOHU doing the honors. And at 2 p.m., the Velobus will start its route down Main Street from the EOHU building at the south end of town.

From 2 to 4 p.m. there will be health and community services information booths at Mill Square and there will be a Heart and Stroke Foundation blood pressure and information booth at Dairy Queen.

From 3 to 3:30 p.m. there will be a Roxanne Fitness demonstration at Mill Square to wrap up the day's activities.

As well, there will be promotional buttons and shoe laces distributed, there will be a tree planting ceremony, mascots, face painting, complimentary fruits and vegetables, and complimentary cheese.

Teachers back to ESRG classrooms

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series of unofficial talks in the preceeding days.

"It was now or never," said teachers' association president Bernadette Stevens on the resolution of the conflict. "I think it was very, very crucial that we reach an agreement at this point."

Stevens called the agreement a good one for both sides, but said all parties involved, particularly the students, lost a great deal as a result of the dispute.

ESRG student co-president Marc Seguin said the strike should have been resolved a long time ago. He added that he is concerned about the possibility that there will be an overload of work to make up missed schooling.

Both the board and the teachers say they will do everything possible to make up the material as comfortably as possible.

Kenyon ratepayers seeking candidates for upcoming municipal election

A group of Kenyon Township residents displeased about the performance of their township council is hosting a meeting of interested citizens with the hopes of fielding a slate of candidates for the November election.

The meeting is to be held this Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish hall in Greenfield. Organizers hope to find local candidates who want to come forward to discuss problems they perceive with the council.

Spokesman Ken Sobel said Tuesday the meeting will highlight four specific areas of concern: the ongoing township hall controversy and council's mishandling of it, the high level of taxation in Kenyon relative to all other municipalities around it, the condition of the township's roads and possible road reconstruction strategies, and inadequate political leadership. Those attending will have the opportunity to raise other issues they feel are pressing.

"It's time the affairs of the township started to be handled more professionally," said Sobel.

Everyone is welcome to attend and further information can be obtained by calling Blair Williams at 525-2886.

Editorials/Opinion

GTL losses run deep

The bankruptcy of Glengarry Transport Limited and the loss of 150 jobs here brings to a shocking conclusion the story of a once-proud Canadian trucking company. Created from humble beginnings by Gerard Lefebvre, it was the fourth largest carrier at its zenith.

The closure of this company is tragic in itself, but the complete loss of jobs, when it looked as if two new companies may rise out of GTL's ashes, is an economic disaster for Alexandria and Glengarry in general.

It has been no secret for the last two to three years that GTL was struggling. The layoffs and restructuring, however, was an ongoing series of painful measures local people were convinced would save the company's long-term viability. And the aggressive growth of the company, spurred by a need for new positioning int he cross-border, de-regulated market, bolstered that feeling.

It has been obvious in the past few months that enormous debt in the tens of millions of dollars, combined with a trucking crisis in this country which is yet to be resolved, was just too great a burden for the company to bear.

But the human cost of GTL's closure is the real tragedy here. Suddenly, men and women employed by the company for up to three decades, whose incomes and prosperity grew with the firm are unemployed. Even though they had agreed to join a new company with dramatic pay cuts and loss in seniority, they clung to hopes that they would still, at least, have a job.

Even that hope crumbled, despite a strong local vote for employment with the new company. GTL employees in the city centres, with the urging of their union which saw precedent-setting dangers for its other members across North America, voted against the offer, outweighing the wishes of employees whose prospects for getting work in the same industry remain bleak. The city truckers and support workers could afford to thumb their noses at the former GTL management's offer — there's always another job in the city.

Today, Alexandria and Glengarry's ex-GTL workers will receive unemployment insurance benefits for a year, but beyond that, their future remains highly uncertain. They will be faced with the prospect of pulling stakes and moving or sticking it out, hoping perhaps beyond hope, for a new company to pick up the pieces of GTL and start all over again. Bearing in mind the awesome challenges facing such companies in this de-regulated, highly competitive industry, that chance appears slim at best.

And they will join the 85 ex-employees of Brown Shoe in looking for the meagre offerings the remaining companies and other sectors have to offer here.

There is little anybody can say to these people and their families to ease the burden they are feeling in these troubling times. Jobs speak louder than words, no doubt, and even the county's penchant for helping its own out in times of crisis cannot restore lost jobs.

The GTL story is one marked with past glories, founded in ambition and hope. It was made to succeed because of a vision of a single man, and those shared among the people he employed. But the eulogy for GTL may well read much like the story of so many other companies in so many other towns and cities across Canada, when a cold and harsh future, not of their own doing has caught up to them.

It is the story of sad decline of the face of industriousness, the same face today unrecognizable to its senior employees.

GTL is gone, and with it, the security and comfort of an optimistic future to come.

Kenyon sets example

There's a movement afoot in Kenyon Township that promises to put a dent into the general apathy in local municipal politics around here, one that we hope will inspire the township's fellow Glengarrry communities to copy.

A group of ''we're fed up and we're not going to take it anymore'' Kenyon ratepayers have called a meeting for this Sunday in Greenfield, to discuss the horrendous governing they say they're receiving in their township. The goal is to embolden those present with a quest for democracy and encourage the fielding of any prospective takers in this November's local election.

It's a grassroots movement that shows the spirit of democracy isn't dead yet. And it's overdue not only in Kenyon but everywhere else in the county. The Kenyon people have identified a pile of problems they perceive, but there is no doubt ratepayers everywhere would be doing themselves and their overtaxed pocketsd a very big favor if they organized a similar meeting to encourage interest in municipal politics.

Aside from having nothing to lose, they will find that the answer to the problems they've moaned about are within their own democratic grasp.

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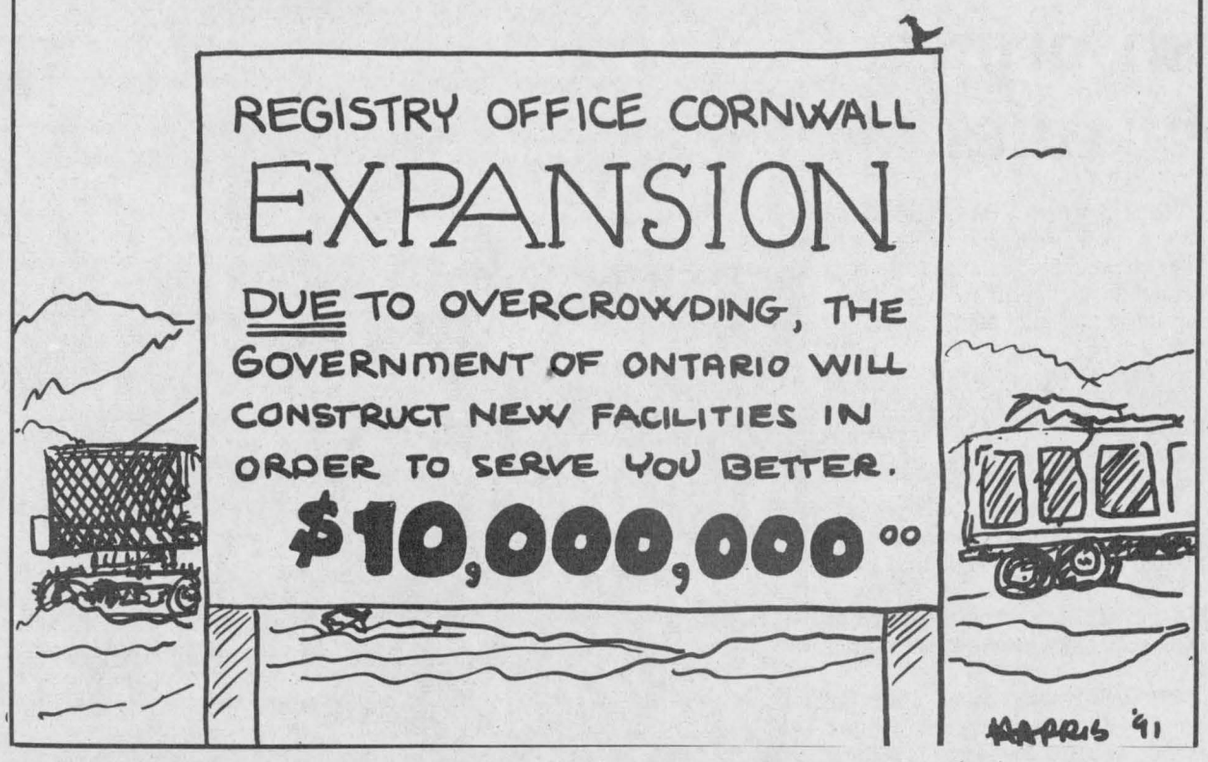


Battle's not over by a long shot

After Thoughts

Joe Banks



All readers of *The Glengarry News* by now (unless it's held up in the mail) outside 65 kms. of Alexandria will have received a letter from us in recent days. It alerts you to a possible and massive increase in your subscription rate effective June 1, unless the federal communications department can be persuaded otherwise.

This increase stems from hikes in the postal rates Canada Post charges us to deliver your paper to your home from Alexandria. For those of you outside of this 65 km radius including those cities such as Ottawa and Cornwall which have letter carrier delivery, the increase amounts to about 700 per cent, which would mean we will simply have to pass this increase to you.

Some of you, in receiving this letter, interpreted it to mean that the increases were definite and called me for an explanation. The short answer is no, the rate hikes are not necessarily going ahead, and our national newspaper association, other community newspaper publishers and us are continuing to lobby the department to stop or delay these grossly unfair increases. Bear in mind they were supposed to go through on March 1, but strong fighting from these groups and people, and some opposition politicians including Don Boudria, got the delays deferred to now.

We wrote you the letter to enlist your help in this fight. The idea was that as many of you affected as possible contact your Members of Parliament to tell them you didn't want your subscription rates to almost double, largely for political and fiscally shaky reasons. Or, even better, we asked that the Minister of Communications be sent a personal letter by you.

Why not write to Canada Post or the minister responsible for it? Well, the Department of Communications had been paying a subsidy to the post office to keep the cost of locally-produced news to readers at a reasonable delivery price. That subsidy is scheduled to be completely phased out by 1996, but this first year, 1991, contains the single most massive withdrawal of those payments to Canada Post. And Canada Post, operating today as a profit-seeking corporation, is merely passing those losses in revenue onto their customers, us — and you. So the Department of Communications is the culprit.

Now I'm not against the removal of subsidies, and I believe most publishers want to do their share in reducing the national debt. But this is a matter of fairness. other classes of Canada Post customers — including beauty care, general purpose and even soft and hard-core pornographic magazines — will only see a five per cent increase in most cases. For whatever political reasons, that corner of the publishing industry which relies on mass distribution (and obviously has the lobbying might) ang high volume is suffering the least from this bad government policy. The small town press, long the friendly ''letter from home'' for countless hundreds of thousands of readers across the country, is bearing the brunt of it and finds itself fighting its way out of a very small corner.

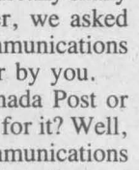
All we seek is a reasonable increase in rates, and increases annually until, over a period of years, reders of community newspapers are paying the true cost of national distribution of their hometown news. And even though we're about 10 days away from the new rate increases, there remains a chance that the government will back down, largely because of the lobbying to date.

But it is you, our readers and voters, who can put the strongest foot forward. You might be surprised in these cynical times how closely government bureaucrats and politicians pay attention to your letters and what you've got to say. Your opinion, and the opinion of the general public, is absolutely vital if this is to be one battle we can win.

Pride a victim in GTL demise

News to me

Greg Kielec



It was a sad ending to a valiant attempt at keeping a portion of an industry alive, despite government policies which run directly counter to the fact.

A revitalized GTL, sporting a new name, sprouted last Monday from the 42 year-old company which ended a slow and painful decline into bankruptcy about 10 days ago last Friday.

It did not last long, in fact, only two days. It could have lasted longer. It should have lasted longer. And it most definitely would have lasted longer if it was not for the mistrust held by some company workers and by the workers' union.

GTL workers had a choice: They could trust company officials and join with the new company formed to replace GTL, or they could take their mistrust to the fullest extent possible, not sign with the new company, and ultimately seal its fate before it even started.

Workers in Montreal, Toronto and other areas in Southern Ontario decided principle is more important than jobs, and they took the latter stance last Monday and Tuesday, forming picket lines at GTL terminals, effectively keeping shipments from going in and out.

They won their stand. They no longer have the worry of working for the new company and taking a sizeable cut in wages and benefits. They no longer have the worry of working at all.

But they still will be taking a cut in wages — a significant cut, because unless they find other jobs, the only money they will be receiving is unemployment insurance. And if they still don't have a job when that runs out, welfare is always an option.

So they won their stand, even though they were a minority.

But unfortunately, principle does not pay the bills for the majority of the 150 workers in Alexandria, who were willing to give the new company a chance. It does not put food on the table for families relying on income from a parent or parents who were working at GTL.

When looking at the total statistics, the closure of GTL and subsequent closure of the new company may seem like a drop in the bucket, especially in large centres like Montreal and Toronto.

But for GTL workers in Alexandria, the loss is very real. GTL was a source of immense pride for people in the area, and it was not just a job which paid the bills from week to week.

Now both the pride and the jobs are gone. The workers who rejected the new company have lost their jobs as well. As for pride, it was already long gone, maybe not even theirs to start with.

The strong need to be needed

That's Life

Lesley Cadham



Last week, I caught myself turning down a friend's offer to help me with some tasks.

The truth of the matter was, I could have used her help — badly — but I didn't want to impose. She had her own worries.

In my haste to save her from the burden of what I believed were not her concerns, I almost did not detect the pleading look in her eyes, or the urgency in her voice. She had her own need, the need to be needed.

For so many years, she was the crutch upon which everyone leaned. She operated a home for the elderly, where she cooked three meals a day for up to 12 people, giving little thought to herself. Later on in life, it was her husband that needed her constant care.

And when he died, so did her sense of worthfulness. No longer did anyone demand the one thing at which she had become so proficient: Helping others.

It was she who recently told me, ''You can't live your life for yourself.''

As tragic as it is that people who deparately need help cannot get it, it is perhaps as sad that people who want to help, cannot find anyone to accept the offering.

Sure, there's always a tin can or a door-to-door canvasser to gladly accept our money, and of course, we are indirectly being of service to someone, somewhere.

But sometimes we need to see the people who are receiving our relief; an active part of their trials and achievements. When we give money, we're alienated from the end product.

Besides, the people who often want to make a difference in the lives of others are those who do not have the extra change in their pockets.

What they have are hands and hearts.

Last month, I watched volunteers being honored at an awards banquet thrown by Maxville Manor. Some 15 men and women received awards for long-term service to the community, and it was said that 200 new volunteers had joined the force in the past few years.

We've just come out of the ''me'' era. It's no longer fashionable to think only of yourself. We're going back to basics.

Now, if we could just get over the impulse to say, ''No thanks. I can do it myself.''

Down Under 2

In the Glens

Angus McDonell



In our opening paragraph last issue, the gremlins created an error. We wrote that we had just crossed the midway milestone marker of three (should be four) score and ten counting. Now to Auckland, New Zealand, to join John Hope and Scott DaPrato on their ''Down Under'' tour.

Auckland has a metro population of about 275,000 and is the chief ocean port located on the North Island. Among the many fine buildings are Auckland University, Anglican and Roman Catholic cathedrals and the War Memorial Museum. The city is in an area noted for its hot springs and health resorts.

From Auckland, John and Scott crossed to Christ Church located on New Zealand's South Island east-side coast line, a city of 150,000. Among the prominent institutions are Canterbury College and the School of Arts founded in 1873 and 1882 respectively. Our Glen's tourists were impressed with the Roman Catholic and Anglican cathedrals. Hagely Park is the most attractive of the city's many parks. The main industries are meat-packing and tanneries.

John Hope compared the density of sheep-raising in this area to wheat fields and elevators in Saskatchewan. At the Agrodome Fair there were several breeds of sheep exhibited. The process of shearing and processing of wool for carding was demonstrated and climaxed by a demonstration of weaving, from sweaters to blankets.

This was one of the tour's highlights. (We reported the major Pipe Bands last week). Incidentally, should John and Scott next winter, be wearing sheepskin blazers in the lastest fashion, they will be the souvenir pelts they mailed home.

John and Scott, in a bit of a diversion, travelled by train from Tkuiti, south to Wellington, New Zealand's capital. The route was through prairie grazing land with sheep everywhere. The train was similar to our Via Rail, Cornwall to Toronto, but at seven and a half hours, much slower.

Wellington is located at the south end of North Island with a population of about 175,000. Among the prominent buildings are the Houses of Parliament and the Governor General's residence.

Now we leave Christ Church on a three-hour flight to Sydney, capital of Australia and cultural centre of the Commonwealth.

A typical Glengarry exchange of greetings prevailed in the Sydney Airport as Kelly Olsen (of Town and Country Flowers) and her Owen Sound, Ont. student touring companion, Kristi Clarke, met John Hope and Scott Daprato.

Everyone with a yen for flowers knows Kelly Olson's mother, founder of our Main Street attractive shop Town and Country Flowers. First, let us tell you why a Lochiel chic piper lassie is so far away from home in Australia.

Kelly, while a GDHS student, as well as her studies mastered the chanter as a novice piper guided by Pipe Major J.T. MacKenzie and became a member of the Glengarry Pipe Band.

Graduating from high school, Kelly entered McMaster University, Hamilton, and joined the Dundas Pipe Band. Kelly's next major achievement was walking down the prestigous aisle to accept her degree in biochemistry.

Kelly and her student friend, Kristi Clarke, with 150 other Canadian students, are on a year's sabbatical. When the money supply becomes light, they seek employment to refill the coffers and have been very successful in many types of pleasant work.

Here, John Hope completed his very important assignment. Kelly's chanter was given from her mother to John to give Kelly; thus she can practice ''Bonnie Dundee'' in the absence of her pipes that are too bulky to carry in a shoulder pack.

This mini ''gathering of the clans'' was given further Glengarry atmosphere by viewing the NHL all-star hockey game on the tube ''Down Under''.

Sydney has a metro population of about 1.5 million. Located there are the University of Sydney, several colleges including a woman's college, the National Art Gallery Museum, Roman Catholic

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Letters

More support needed for our truckers

To the editor:

Canadians have become accustomed to phantom words and other useless activities in frustration. Meetings have been held on VIA cuts and post office closures. Angry words have been bandied about — only to be heard by deaf ears and read by blind people. Did the people succeed in keeping a post office open? As for the railway, well the T.G.V. train is to run from Quebec to Windsor backed by a federal blessing! People have been waking futility!

Now the independent truckers are in trouble. The Ontario Federation of Labor "Stake Your Claim" was kicked off in Toronto in March by 5,000 people to visit 20 cities and it was in Cornwall on April 29, 1991. On Thursday, April 25, 1991, the Federal Liberal Task Force on De-Industrialization and Economic Renewal met with Janet Keush, spokeslady for the Independent Truckers in Alexandria. MP Don Boudria was present. More blistering words as the bare facts of truth were hung out to dry crystal clear — high fuel costs., GST, insurance costs, interest costs, deregulation — where does it end? When will assistance come — if ever. Will gas be lowered, will free trade end? Or is this to continue until every Canadian business grinds to a halt and 26 million people queue up for welfare!

Obviously the power hungry mega giants and corporations are all too willing to squeeze the last blood red cent out of the Canadian Beaver.

Whee is Mulroney and his troupe of Scholarly Kings? Surely they know how to help those people who are losing their very livelihoods. In Matthew 4 verses 8 and 9, we read about the temptation of Jesus on the mountain as He viewed the whole world before him. Surely our elected representatives are not sojourning on that very same mountain!

Grassroots Canada support Keush — become an associate member. Inundate Transport Minister Jean Corbeil's desk with letters — address — Place de Ville, Tower C, 25th floor, 330 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0N5, or write to Box 1473, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7H7 to find out what J. Welhams feels is a way to go. Or get reading at least — Write to C.I.P. or On Target, Bag 78, High River, Alberta, T0L 1B0 and ask for at least "Down the Drain" by Paul Fromm and James Hull ($3.50), "None Dare Call it Conspiracy" by Gary Allen, on knowledge of the super-rich ($2.00) or Sovereignty or Serfdom by Jeremy Lee. Do *something* because Canada is disintegrating into nothing but a *Third World*.

Muriel McCaskill,
Dalkeith

Canadians need truth... common sense

To the editor:

So the Canadian pet, P. E. Trudeau has received his 14th honorary law degree on March 21, 1991 at Convocation Hall in Toronto. At the same time he traced the troubled path of the Patriation of the Constitution from Britain. This had been started by Mackenzie King in 1927.

In his speech he brought out that, contrary to the babbling myth, Quebec had never been left out of the constitution. In fact, Trudeau had expressed these sentiments in a letter to La Presse in March of 1989! A letter written to the *Toronto Star* and published on Saturday, August 26, 1989 by Peter Sauvé from Montreal quotes Trudeau as saying that Federal Quebec MPs voted for patriation — "Unless I'm miscounting," notes Trudeau, "that means a total of 72 elected representatives who did not accept the 1982 Constitution and a total of 111 who accepted it."

This brings us to the point as why did even Mr. Trudeau have to resort in "Letters to the Editor," to correct the misconception. Why could the editors of the "powerful press" not tell the people just the truth!

Of course it is convenient to put the blame on P.M. Mulroney as the "sorcerer's apprentice" *Globe & Mail* March 22/91 for allowing this current myth to arise. But if Mulroney is the sorcerer's apprentice, there has to be a master some place at large!

Sorcery is quite an art and according to the Webster Dictionary means, "the use of magic powers derived from evil spirits." No wonder the media refers to rolling the dice and spin doctors when our nation is in crisis. Even the late Eugene Forsey tried to correct the "myth" that Quebec had been left out in a letter to the *Globe and Mail* published Jan. 22/90 under the title "No One Else Can Sign the Act."

Canadians, you don't need sorcery but you do need the truth spiked by common sense! Use it.

Muriel McCaskill,

Reform party agenda similar to COR's policies

To the editor:

A few nights ago, there was an article by a Mr. Stewart MacLeod in the *Standard-Freeholder*, regarding a fairly new western political party. He (Mr. MacLeod) mentioned how the party leader was in full control and then went on to describe parts of the program. It was the name of the party that surprised me. If one had asked me to guess the name of the party, I would have immediately replied C.O.R. . . . (Confederation of Regions Party), but how was I to know that the Reform Party had either borrowed or copied many, if not all of C.O.R.'s policies. I believe that C.O.R. was founded before Preston Manning even thought of starting the Reform Party.

I was asked the other day "Why doesn't C.O.R. join in with the Reform Party?" That is a good question, but I have a better one: why doesn't the Reform Party join with the COR Party? For one thing we were here first, we are established in Ontario both federal and provincial also, in the last provincial election (our first, with about two months of preparation), we received approximately 72,000 votes, which is more members than the Reform Party have in the West plus the 6,000 they hope for in Ontario.

We had enough votes for us to get the rebate back from the Ontario government, that is when they finally make up their mind to send it to us. I trust they add the interest for the time they have held it back.

So anyone who is thinking Reform Party please think a lot smarter and think COR Party.

Respectfully yours,
Fred Upton,
Cornwall

Truth and honesty needed for unity

To the editor:

Why do so many of the media and politicians imply or state, as on the front cover of Maclean's, February 18, 1991 issue "The Choice you have to Make — Canadians have less than two years to decide their future," when we have no input whatever on the subject?

Why do Quebec separatists and near separatists, keep repeating that English Canada rejected them via Meech Lake, when we had nothing to say about it, the decision having been made by a native member of a provincial parliament?

Why do Quebec separatists and nationalists keep repeating that they have been mistreated until many of the population and I suspect many of themselves now believe it, without any supporting facts? The facts are that they are the best-treated minority the world has ever known.

Why is the Meech Lake agreement still given publicity and some credibility, when it was the scam of the century? It was practically a private deal between Mulroney and the provincial premiers of the time, who were rewarded by an extension of their powers to the national detriment.

To preserve Canadian unity requires a massive infusion of truth and honesty, very scarce commodities in present political circles. It is the media's duty to expose these persistent irregularities.

Cecil MacRae,
Brockville, Ont.

Down Under

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and Anglican cathedrals, textile mills, and car plants, while the port is equipped for bulk loading of grain, coal and timber.

John and Scott rented a car and drove on a sight-seeing tour to Melbourne, along the Great Ocean Road to Adelaide, circling back through a countryside much like Texas, spotting a Kangaroo here and there, like a Glen's groundhog that didn't get across the road in time.

Scott left for home ahead of John, who visited Cairns, Queensland area and the Great Barrier Reef, one of the Seven Wonders of the World. Back in Sydney, John left for home too, Sydney to Honolulu-San Francisco-Toronto and Dorval — an interesting and enjoyable 33-day tour.

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Clan Donald society formed in counties

Angus H. McDonell named honorary chairman of newly-formed branch

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Clan Donald Branch Formed in Glengarry/Stormont

At long last, Eastern Ontario, and more particularly, the most eastern two Counties, have their own Clan Donald Society of Canada.

Dunc (darby) MacDonald, who resides now in Brockville, but lays claim to having ancestors in Glengarry and Stormont, has for over two years worked out the details of forming such a society in Eastern Ontario. At the last two Glengarry Highland Games, he has handed out information/questionnaire sheets at his table in''The Clan Barn'' to test the waters and see if sufficient interest was present that would make a Clan Donald Society a success.

''It is no secret that of the early migrations to this area, the number of those who could lay claim to being of Clan Donald far outnumbered any other clan,'' MacDonald explained.

''Is it any wonder that in Glengary, and likewise in Stormont, that a Branch of Clan Donald had to be formed,'' he explained, and then went on, ''with the possible exception of Canada's East coast, i.e. Nova Scotia, where the migrations arranged by the Glenaladale MacDonalds literally filled the countryside, there is no other area in Canada, indeed in North America, that had such a migration of Scottish people who bore the name MacDonald or MacDonell than our Glengarry/Stormont Counties, prior to 1850,'' MacDonald said.

Armed with great encouragement from Clan Donald Council of Canada as well as Clan Donald U.S.A. and Clan Donald Edinburgh Scotland, MacDonald, acting as interim chairman/president, proceeded with the formation of a board of officers, and it was decided to meet others with similar interest by calling the first general meeting.

Interim Officers

It is the hope that the board of officers will remain small in numbers and perhaps hold but one or two executive type meetings in a year and but one general meeting for the entire membership at which time an election of new officers could be held followed by a dance or other entertainment and would be the major Ceilidh or gathering for the year. The current interim officers who have indicated their willingness to hold the office for this 1991/1992 term are: Flora MacDonald (now of Greenfield) as president; Duncan G. MacDonell (citizen of the year) as recording-secretary/treasurer; John MacCulloch of Glen Robertson has agreed to act as clan genealogist and Dunc (darby) MacDonald has accepted the job of honourary secretary and newsletter editor.

Angus H. McDonell has been named honourary co-chairman and consultant for Glengarry County. Jack MacDonell is the co-chairman and Stormont County representative and consultant.

AGF Macdonald — Legion

It is very appropriate that the meeting is being held at The Royal Canadian Legion Branch in Alexandria (Sunday, May 26th at 2 p.m.) as it is named after Col. A.G.F. Macdonald (Sandfield). The meeting will be very informal and it is hoped that not too many will be turned away as the arrangements are being made for a hall that will only hold about 200.

Although the meeting is set for 2 p.m. at Branch 426 of the Legion, arrangements have been made to have a social hour between 1 and 2 p.m. so that folks can mingle and perhaps pick up some fo the material that will be available, or perhaps even join the society if they wish.

Glengarry Gaelic choir to perform

Ken MacKenna of the Glengarry Highland Society, has made arrangements to have the 18-member Gaelic Choir in attendance and is hoped that they will perform during this social hour prior to the brief meeting and perhaps again later in the afternoon if time permits. Other enterainment will include violinists and local talent.

Canadian of Scottish descent

MacDonald, who will make a few opening remarks at the meeting and try to encourage some questions on the formation of the branch, explained that, ''there is little reason for a person to join such a society and little will be offered in return for the small yearly membership fee, one must join ClanDonald by sheer pride of the fact that he/she is a MacDonald,'' he said, adding ''it would be our wish that membership in the society would receive at least once a year a newsletter which would highlight many items of interest to members of ClanDonald from around the world, as well as reminders of upcoming special ClanDonald events in our area of Eastern Ontario.''

Sir John A. MacDonald

''This year will be the 100 anniversary of the death of Sir John A. MacDonald, Canada's First Prime Minister, and the Kingston Historical Society along with Clan Donald Council of Toronto and the Clan Donald Branch of Toronto, has been holding a special tribute to Sir John A. each year at the cemetery on June 6th, and it is hoped that the Glengarry/Stormont Branch membership will attend to add to the numbers in attendance and pay respects to this former ClanDonald member,'' MacDonald said.

''We have seven or eight samples of other Clan Donald Newsletters which may be of interest to folks from Glengarry and Stormont with connection in Clan Donald'' reported MacDonald. ''As well, we would expect that John MacCulloch our genealogist will be available to assist anyone who may wish to join and wants to fill out the info sheet on their family,'' he added.

''In forming a Branch of ClanDonald to promote and protect our heritage and culture we must always be reminded of the words used by the Speaker of the House of Commons, Mr. Fraser, when he opened the Glengarry Highland Games last year, when he said that we are Canadians of Scottish ancestors, not Scottish Canadians,'' he said.

So make plans to attend the inaugural general meeting of Eastern Ontario's newly formed Clan Donald Society at the Royal Canadian Legion, Alexandria, Ontario, Sunday, May 26 at 1 p.m.

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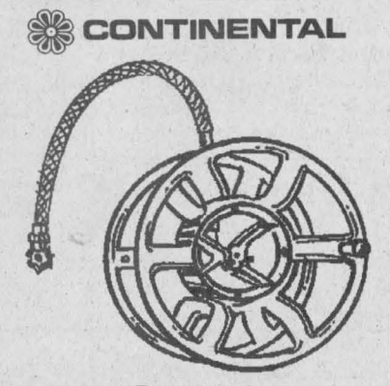

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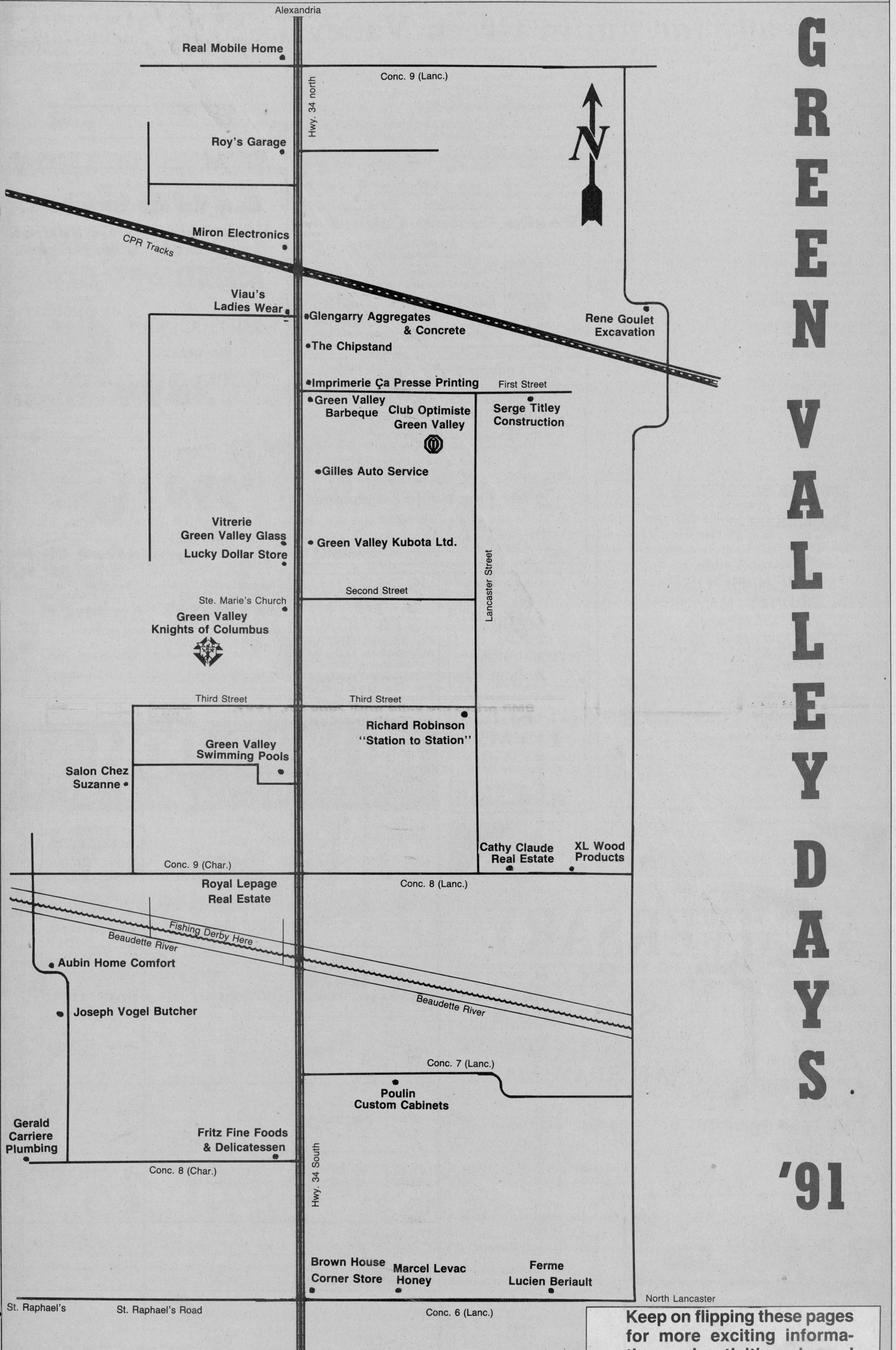

Keep on flipping these pages for more exciting information and activities planned for Green Valley Days '91

Get ready for fun in Green Valley

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Well it's finally here, another Green Valley Days is beginning this evening with the fashion show/supper at the Green Valley B-B-Q.

Don't forget to check this week's advertisements in our special section of the paper for many specials.

On Friday Ste. Marie's students will get a soft drink and chip for free, donated by Roger Constant of Lucky Dollar store.

Friday evening features the usual dance at the restaurant with Skylark discotheque providing the music.

Don't forget to stop by at any merchant to fill out a ballot to win either $500 or one of two $100 prizes from Wednesday to Saturday.

On Saturday, the fishing derby will begin at 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. There will be prizes for the largest and smallest fish and for the youngest fisherman.

Registration for the volleyball tournament will be between 10 a.m. and 12 noon for adults and students. The tournament will run throughout the afternoon. Cash prizes will be awarded.

A car rally will be held, for more information call the restaurant at 525-4354.

A brand new event this year will be a dunking machine. Eleven brave people will sit up on "the plank" and hope not to get dunked. The schedule for the dunking machine is as follows: 11-11:30, Marcel Brunet; 11:30-12, Helene Quesnel (who's that?); 12-12:30, Henri Dorie; 12:30-1, Bonnie McDonald; 1-1:30, Alan Poulin; 1:30-2, Jamie Poulin; 2-2:30, Gilles Lajoie; 2:30-3, Maurice Sauve, Optimist Club Zone Director; 3-3:30, John Van Den Oetelaar; 3:30-4, André Menard, and 4-4:30, Kibby Lutz.

Glengarry Aggregates will again be giving sandbox sand in the morning.

The bike decorating contest will be from 1-2:30 p.m. Decorations will be put on the bikes at the church yard (parents may help their children). There will be three prizes for three-wheel and three for two-wheel bikes.

A birdhouse building contest will also be held. Birdhouse may be built at home and judged during the afternoon from 1-3 p.m. There will be three prizes and medals.

A wheelbarrow race contest will begin at 3:15 p.m. with eight teams participating, they are: Green Valley Optimist Club, Bray Trophies, Glen Robertson Optimist Club, Roy's Garage, North Lancaster Optimist Club, Green Valley Juniors; Alexandria Optimist Club and Green Valley Glass. Finals will be held at 4:30 p.m. and trophies and medals will be handed out.

There will also be many games and pony rides for kids, a big tent and music will be supplied and a giant garage sale will be held.

Sounds like a lot of fun, so join in — everyone is welcome.

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The annual meeting of the Glengarry Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario will be held Wedensday, May 29 at St. Raphael's parish centre beginning at 7 p.m. with a guest speaker at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Adolphe de Bold and his topic will be "Impact of research on the reduction of heart disease and stroke." A light lunch will follow the meeting.

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We welcome little Marie-Hélène Leroux to our parish. Marie-Hélène was baptized by Father Dumoulin on Sunday, May 19. She is the daughter of Marcel Leroux and Suzanne Lavoie.

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Grade 2 students from Ste. Marie's will have a class celebration next Sunday to celebrate their first communion.

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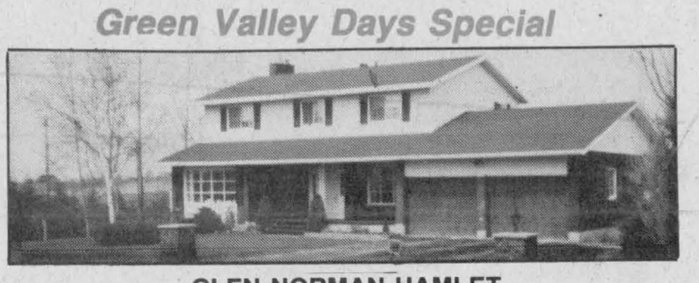
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While Green Valley Days was established by grown-up business types, the annual community festival is really a time of year for the kids to get out and enjoy themselves.

Students at Ecole Ste-Marie in Green Valley have made their plans well in advance to participate in festivities.

One of the highlights may turn out to be a battle between fishermen Guy Lauzon and Francois Bourdon, both 12 years of age. Francois is the defending champion of the smallest catfish award at the annual fishing derby, while Guy is a former winner of that title. Both are confident that they will reel in the prize this year.

Kevin Quesnel, 11, prefers to think big. He hauled in a monster 18-ounce catfish last year to claim the prize for the biggest haul. Kevin has a busy agenda that includes fishing, the dance, games and volleyball.

Richard Brunet, 12, also figures to be busy. Richard is looking forward to the games and dance, but unlike his classmates, fish aren't his specialty. Richard is an award-winning bullfrog catcher.

The fishing derby is by no means a boys-only event. Eleven-year-old Melanie Titley, a two year veteran of Green Valley Days, says she is throwing her line into the water too. Melanie said last week that she was anxious for the activities to get under way.

Catherine Quesnel, 12, has something special on her mind. She says she'll take part in the same activities as her schoolmates at Ste-Marie, such as the dance and the volleyball tournament, but she is also on a mission. Catherine says she is determined to make her mother, Helene, the News correspomdent for Green Valley, go for a swim. Helene is one of the sitting ducks who'll participate in a special dunking booth on the weekend.

Here's to hoping that kids of all ages will have a ball throughout Green Valley Days.

Event grew to include extra days

As an event, Green Valley Days has blossomed from the lil' green sprout to the Jolly Green Giant.

The origins of the annual community celebration bear little resemblance to the modern-day event. In fact, the original, held in 1984, was entitled Green Valley Day. The event grew to a multiple-day affair the following year.

Similarly, the number of participants has increased dramatically over the years. A handful of businesses, led by Glengarry Aggregates and Concrete, got the ball rolling seven years ago, while over 30 businesses took part in last year's event.

A third way in which Green Valley Days has continued to grow is the geographical scope of the celebration. What started as a very local event has evolved into an extravaganza of activities which attracts visitors from all over the surrounding area.

Green Valley Days originator Hortense Charbonneau started the event as a way of showing off the community. Today, seven years later, Green Valley is indelibly inscribed on the map, and Green Valley Days is firmly established as one of the best community fairs in the area.

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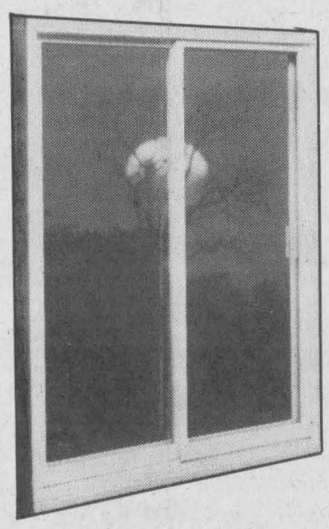

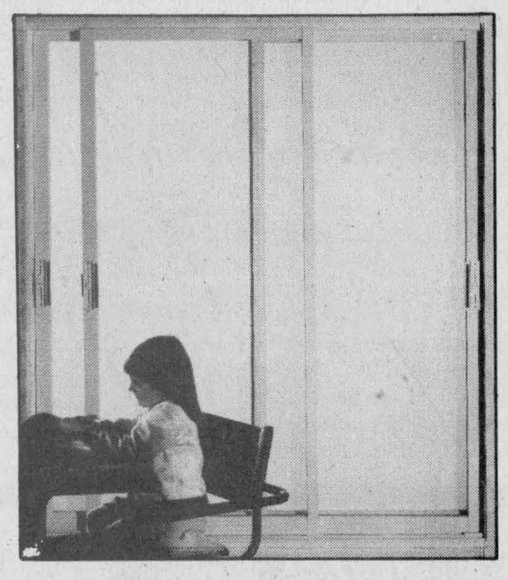

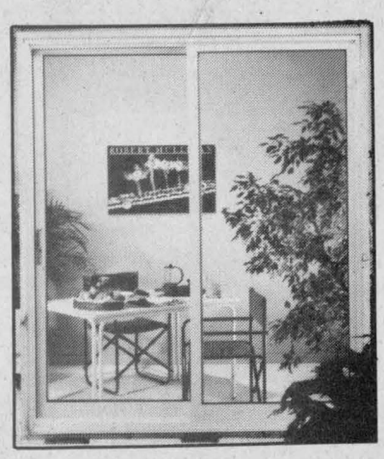

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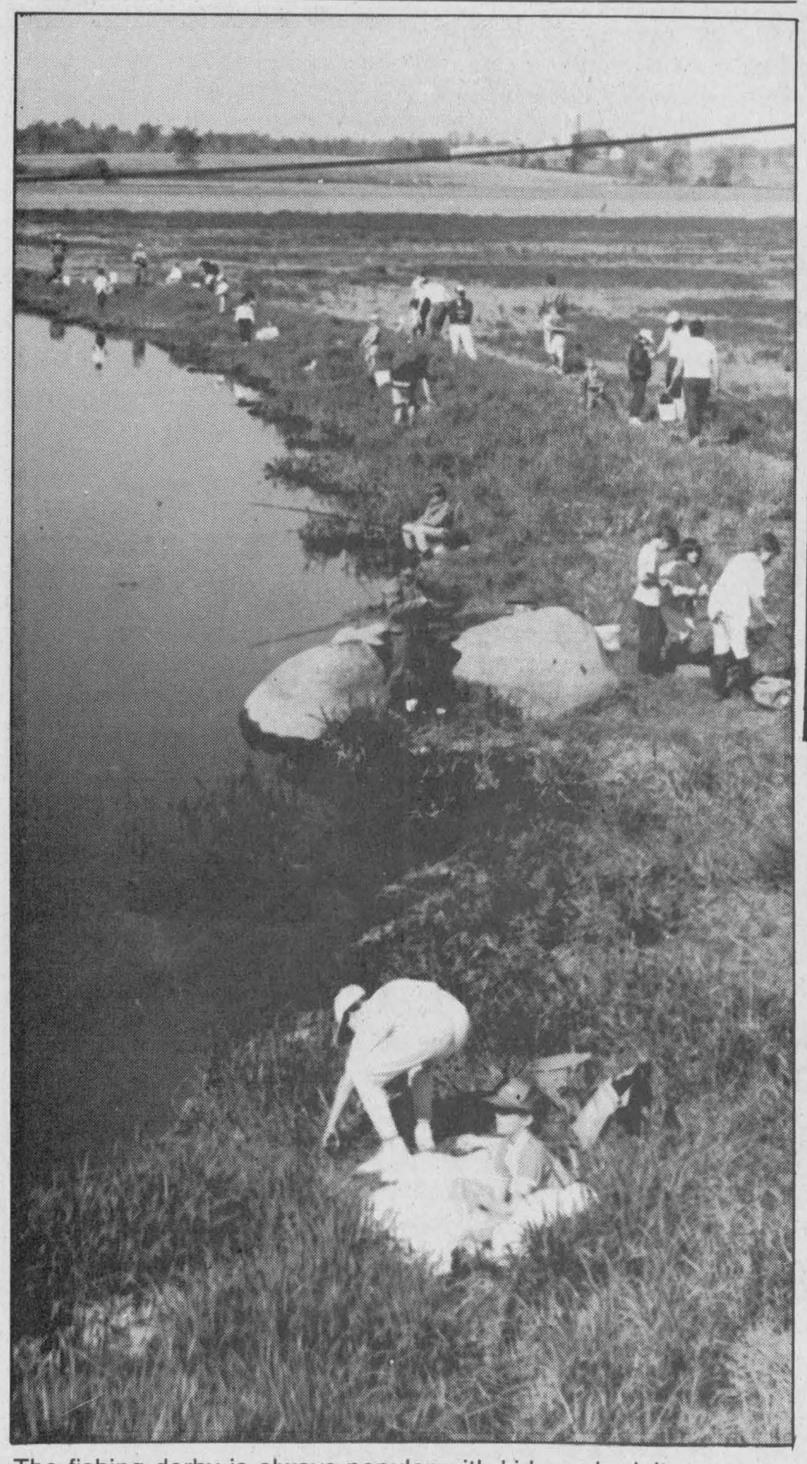

The fishing derby is always popular with kids and adults.

Dinner-fashion show kicks off G.V. Days

Green Valley Days may turn into Green Valley Daze for those wanting to participate in all the activities that will be going on throughout the week.

One of the real traditions of the annual event, the dinner-fashion show sponsored by Viau's Ladies Wear, will kick things off. The food and fashion extravaganza takes place at the Green Valley restaurant.

The restaurant will also host the Friday night dance, with the music being provided by Skylark.

Then, over the weekend, things really get heated up. There'll be a wide assortment of games at the church, both inside and out. There's the annual fishing derby at the Beaudette River, where anglers will be angling for prizes for the biggest, smallest and ugliest (this applies to the fish only, and not the fishermen).

If you aren't hooked on fishing, then maybe hunting is your game...scavenger hunting that is. A rally will ask participants to trek around the village and pick up items at various local businesses and return to home base.

Other sporting activities include softball, T-ball and volleyball tournaments. Another event, rumored to be entered in the near future as an Olympic sport, is wheelbarrow races. You can also try and wet the whistles, and everything else for that matter, of various Green Valley residents in a dunking tank.

Somewhat tamer activities include pony rides, a huge garage sale put on by the Knights of Columbus, a bike decorating contest and face painting.

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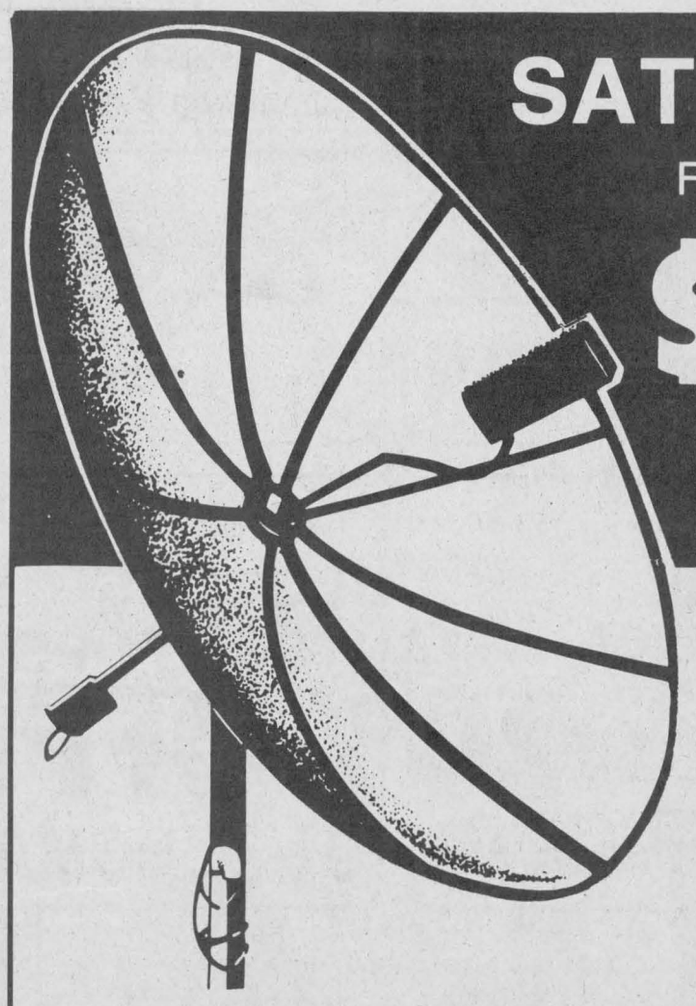

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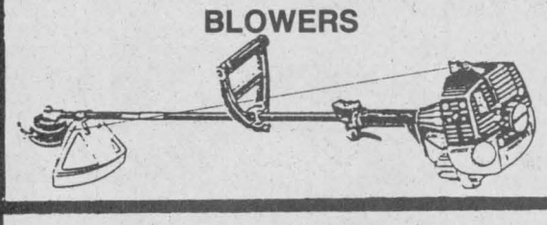

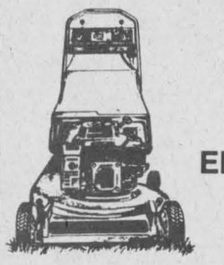

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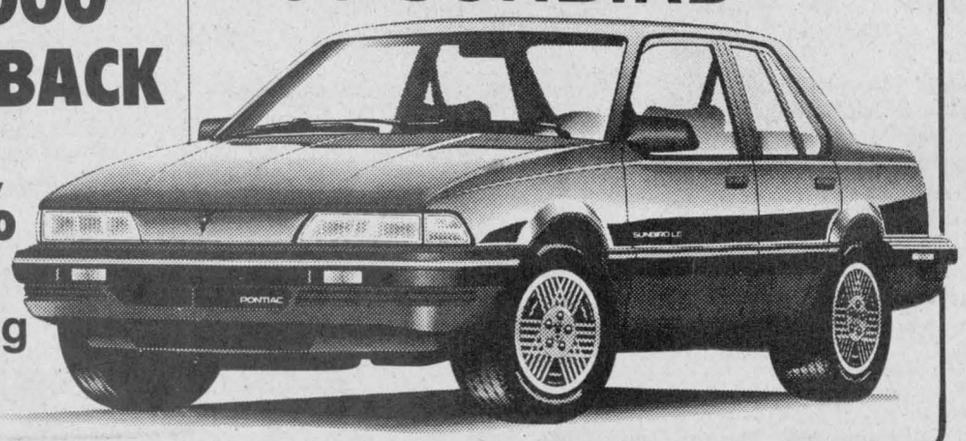



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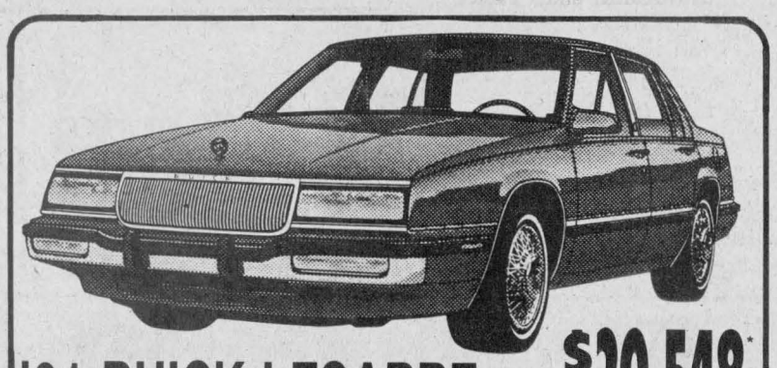

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It was a perfect weekend for a holiday. I hope everyone enjoyed themselves.

Lodge News

Mrs. Muriel Moore is recuperating nicely after undergoing surgery this past week. All her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Geoffrey Moore and his wife Danielle of Cumberland, visited with Fred and Muriel Moore.

Derrek and Sadie Weatherston visited with the Lodge residents.

Other visitors at the Lodge were Mrs. Wally McRae and Pat McRae from Glen Nevis, also Maureen and Kieron Seymour—Howell from Chute A Blondeau.

North Lancaster News

On Monday, May 13, the ladies of UCFO held their regular meeting at St. Thérése School. Sixteen members were present along with members of the UCFO from St. Isidore, Ontario who were made welcome by the President Bernadette Campeau.

The guest speaker for the evening was Rene Jeaurond of the RARE Recycling Plant of Alexandria. He explained the four important (R'S) which are, REUSE, REDUCE, RECYCLE, AND RETHINK. He enumerated different items/products accepted at their Alexandria plant. He stressed the importance of everyone doing their part to keep the environment clean for future generations.

Thee ladies were encouraged to recycle paper cardboard, metal and aluminan cans. It is up to our township council to prepare some sort of Blue Box system for our area. Lets hope something will be done in the near future. For further information you can call 525-5112.

Other events at the meeting were the naming of Angeline Poirier as mother of the year. She received a lovely plant of baby roses a crown of pearls and alovely homemade collar made by Stella Legros.

Florence Legros won the arts and craft prize. Helena Campeau won the door prize along with the prize presented by the members of the UCFO of St. Isidore.

A light lunch was served for everyone to enjoy. The next meeting will be held Monday, June 10.

The UCFO ladies are about to lose their meeting place, because the school will be needing the classroom for September. If anyone has a place where they could store a fridge, stove, tables and chairs, please call 347-2572.

Just a reminder; there will be an Optimist Club Day in North Lancaster on May 25. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Events include a car wash, garage sale and barbecue. In case of rain the events will be held May 26, same time same station. For further information please call Roch Rozon at 347-3329.

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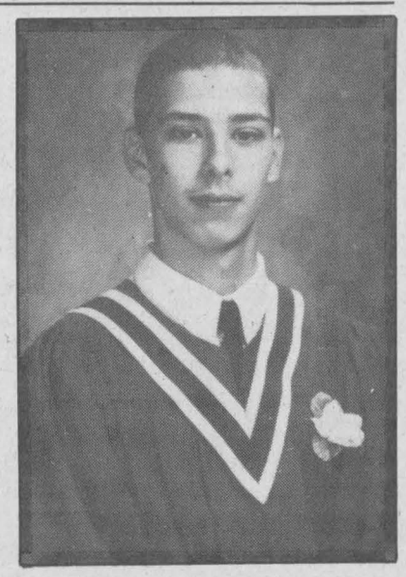
Happy birthday to J.P. Claude for May 21 and also to Pierre Bourbonnais on May 25.



Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Picher are pleased to announce that Randy successfully completed an Appliance Servicing course at George Brown College, Toronto on March 8, 1991. Randy will be employed with Picher Appliance Services and will specialize in home refrigeration and air conditioning.

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Congratulations and best wishes go to Muriel and Duncan McCallum on their 40th wedding anniversary.

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Lt. Col. Fern Villeneuve and his wife Lynda of Rednersville, Ont. were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Marr over the weekend. They were here while Fern and Bruce were flying the tow plane for the Air Cadet gliding by squadrons from Alexandria, Lancaster and Cornwall. On Saturday evening the Villeneuves and Marrs were joined at dinner by retired Airline Captain Bob Haverstock and his wife Merle of South Lancaster, to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Fern and Bob's receiving their wings in the RCAF.

The combined flying time of the three pilots during more than 115 years of flying is nearly 45,000 hours, an impressive total.

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Evangeline Campeau, Jeanne-Mance Menard, Leonie Geneau and Therese Seguin were the winners at the Club 65 euchre party recently. Eleanne Benoit was door prize winner and the draw went to Lionel Ouimet, Jeannine Lortie and Viola Hope.

The Club's closing banquet will be on June 7.

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Twenty three of our young friends from St. Martin de Tours and St. Paul Parishes received their Lord for the first time in Holy Communion last Sunday, May 12, during our dominical celebration. They were: Isabelle Brazeau, Daniel Cooper, Lucie Decoeur, Josée Hagen, Jamie Horvath, Daniel Lacombe, Mathieu Lalonde, Semiella Lamont, Patrick Lortie, Joel Massie, Jonathan McDonald, Frédéric Pépin, Marc Sauvé, Carlo Stante, Angelina Vanden Oetelaar, Claude Leblanc, Jessica VanOverbeek, Timothy Den Otter, Shaun Théoret, Craig Lacombe, Sasha St. Amour, Luc Vachon and Yanik Jolin.

Many parents and friends participated in their joy of receiving the Lord. They also prayed for their mothers who are a source of inspiration for their children.

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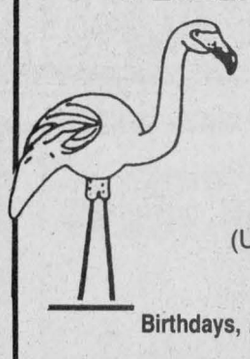

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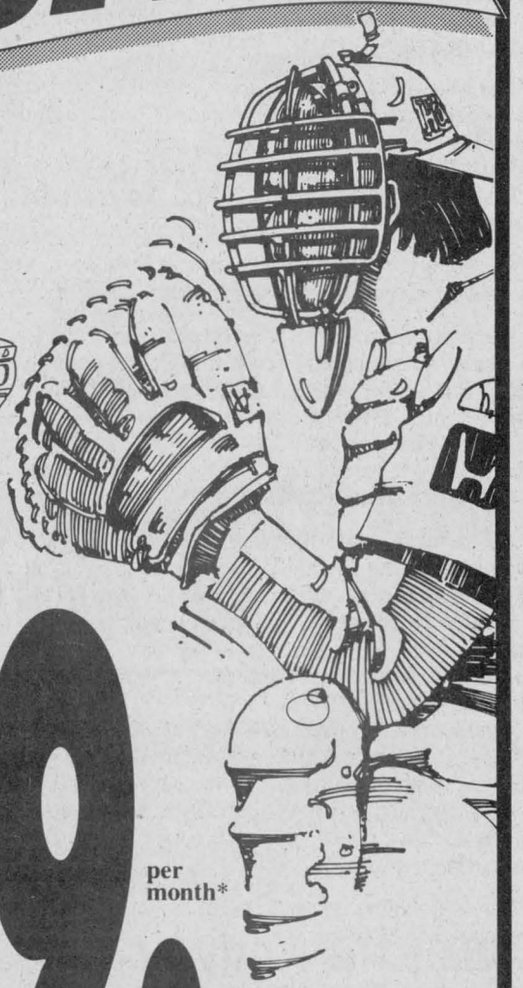

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With these glorious days of sunshine upon us, it is difficult to think of much other than gardens and all that entails! Neighbors chat wearing gardening gloves, punctuating comments or addressing passerby with the wave of a garden implement or a clump of a displaced plant. Wagon displays of flowers color our local nurseries, and while we feast upon our selections, the mosquitoes feast on us!

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If you have a sort of cavalier attitude to gardening, not planning each planting first on paper, but rather sticking a bit of this here, and that funny looking thing there, you may be just be the sort to enjoy one of Williamstown's most interesting annual evenings.

Yes, the Green Thumbs garden auction will take place on Monday, May 27 at Irvine Hall (St. Andrews Church) at 8 p.m. Bring along perennials, annuals, fruits and vegetables — anything ''extra'' from your own garden, and some money, of course, so that you may bid on everyone else's treasures.

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I was sorry to have missed the last meeting of the Green Thumbs, for speaking on ''Colors and textures in the garden,'' was former Williamstown resident, and landscape architect, Susan Towndrow. Susan, who used to live at ''Brookside,'' where Doris Ferguson is now, showed slides to illustrate her colorful talk, punctuating it not with a garden implement, but with helpful hints designed to turn even the most cloddish into a Vita Sackville—West!

Winners of April's monthly activity — designing a poster for the group's flower show in August — were Ronnie Glenn, Carmen Hunting, and Elsa Hore. The very talented Elsa, was also presented with a plaque for having received the most points for member activities during the year. Congratulations!

Hostesses for the evening were Sheila Wilcock, Wendy Rozon, Eileen McDonell, and Nancy Hallberg.

A note to Green Thumbers: If you failed to see, or would like to see again Henry Hore's video of the Kaukenhoff Gardens in Holland, just give Henry a call and he will lend the video to you.

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One of our well-known horticulturalists, Edith Major, is a little behind in her gardening this year due to some new arrivals in the family. If you're thinking grandchildren, I'm afraid you're barking up the wrong tree. You see, Edith has adopted three baby black squirrels!

Orphaned when their mother was killed, the babies, (two boys and a girl) were taken into Edith's house, wrapped in blankets, and fed pablum and ground nuts. And as anyone knows who has tried to save an orphaned animal, it's a very time consuming job!

The task will soon be over as the young squirrels are expected to go out into the world again next week.

Good work, Edith!

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It's ironic, but I remember Edith telling me she had read in an old newspaper clipping circa 1929 or so, how a black squirrel had been sighted in the area. At least she will be able to provide her new ''children'' with a direct line of descent, so favored among Glengarrians!

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Busy potting these days, though not soil, are members of the Seaway Potters' Guild who will hold their annual pottery show this year at our own Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum. The show, which runs from June 1st to June 29 is titled, ''Pottery past — Pottery present.''

Recent works of the Guild members are being presented, along with early pottery on loan from the museum and from friends of the museum. Visitors should find this exhibit of the newest and older expressions of this ancient craft, most interesting.

You are invited to meet the potters for Sunday tea at the museum, on June 9, from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Garden ornaments have a new twist this year. Along with the flamingos, and the ducks, we now have some wise looking owls on the Bridsons' lawn. Perhaps I could learn something from them!

You see, a few evenings back, I was walking home in the dark. I had passed the Bridsons'birds a few doors earlier, and was in front of the Cattanachs house when I realized that they too had a collection of birds on their front lown. I was thinking how lawn ornaments were becoming endemic in the village, when suddenly these ones began to quack!

They were our own Raisin River ducks playing a game of statue on the Cattanach's lawn!

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The Manor House is receiving some exterior paint at the moment, and is looking better than it has in years. Take a stroll up to the library for a look.

Larry Rozon's place, where he resides, is being resided! Is this a first?

It's a new shed for John White, replacing the old garage. Do you remember Mr. Smith's evening ritual for closing the old one?

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A mystery! Who has a certain boot hanging in the window, and why? A cobbler's shop? Find out the story and TELL!

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Hugh and Joan Cook have travelled up to the University of Waterloo to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter, Kathleen, who has been awarded the degree of Bachelor of Environmental Studies—Urban and Regional Planning, Honors Co-op.

While in the area, the Cooks will visit with Hough's father, who was also hoping to attend the graduation ceremonies.

Congratulations, Kathleen!

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A first for Williamstown happens this Thursday, May 23 at the public school, when the Special Education Advisory Committee (SEAC) of the SD&G Public School Board, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m.

SEAC is a committee comprised mainly of parents representing our children with special needs — developmentally challenged, learning disabled, physically challenged, emotionally disturbed, hearing/vision impaired, and gifted.

At this meeting, the first to be held in a location other than the board offices in Cornwall, Mrs. Sue Martin will be making a presentation and showing a video entitled: ''Why would being bright be a problem.''

All interested parents, teachers, and students in the area are invited to attend this meeting, according to our own Penny Cavell who is the chairperson of SEAC.

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Get well wishes go out to three of our Williamstowners who have the misfortune to be in hospital. Ivan Clark is back in the Veteran's Hospital in Ottawa, Clarice McPherson is in the Hotel Dieu, and Charlie Heath will be undergoing surgery at the Ottawa Civic.

All the best to you all!

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Members of the Picnic Grove 4-H club will be holding a car wash this Saturday, May 25 at the Woolco parking lot in Cornwall. Your support would be appreciated.

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The Char-Lan Band and choir pulled out early Monday morning on its annual trip — this year to Niagara Falls. While there, the students will see the usual sights and will attend a Noel Coward play at the Shaw Festival. Only hope its scenery wasn't destroyed in that recent blaze!

Upon their return the students will be busy preparing for their final concert of the year, to held at St. Raphael's Ruins on Sunday, June 2 at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend — just bring a lawn chair. In the event of rain, the concert will be held, instead, at the Char-Lan cafetorium.

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Something special is happening in Williamstown this Saturday. From 2 to 4 p.m. at the Bethune-Thompson House, there will be a re-enactment of early surveying methods by three surveyors from Cornwall, who dressed in period costume, will recreate an 1812 survey using old instruments. The event is in celebration of the centenary of the Ontario Association of Land Surveyers of Ontario.

While the survey takes place on the front lawn, groups of visitors will have the opportunity to tour the historic house, and among other things, see an exhibit of five early surveyors of Charlottenburgh.

Everyone is invited—children too—lemonade will be served!



A group of Williamstown Public School students lend Grade 8 student Jessica Blair a helping hand during pitch-in week. The students collected about 16 bags of garbage in town two weeks ago.

Township ponders waste options

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ment costs of some $83,000 in 1991 dollars.

''This could put us into an engineered landfill site and we're just too close to a naturally attenuated site for this,'' lamented Chief Administrative Officer Merlin Dewing.

Councillor Bob Roth questionned the necessity of the report of the public participation meeting held in April, which cost the municipality $10,000 and netted a mere 14 questionnaires from the community. ''There's something lacking in this process,'' said a disgruntled Roth, ''$10,000 for this report and you'd have to take six months off work to wade through the technical details of it.''

Although Sirman agreed that the process set forth by the MOE for obtaining certificates is ''flawed and is under review.'' Tanaka said she saw the $10,000 report as ''a big block in a wall being built,'' explaining that she could use it to the township's advantage at a hearing.

''I can use it to say that we advertised the meeting, and less than one per cent of the residents participated. In my mind it is a very important document.''

Councillor Joan MacDonald took Sirman to task for bringing ten experts to the public participation meeting at a needless expense to the municipality.

''Could you not have fielded all those questions yourself? You are in charge, aren't you? There has to be some common sense prevailing in all this. This dump has been operating for 50 years and no one has ever died from it.''

Reeve Carol-Ann Ross harkened back to early meetings regarding the site when there were ''some very vocal people. The MOE has to be very careful. If all revenues are not researched, these people will come back out. That's a factor we have to live with, and it is a very expensive factor.''

Dewing recommended that council suspend activities until the next meeting. ''There is insufficient data yet to make our decision on how to proceed,'' said the CAO.

Meanwhile the township is still waiting for word from the ministries of the environment, and municipal affairs as to whether there will be monies forthcoming to help with its more than $600,000 deficit. Until then, Charlottenburgh's 1991 budget has been deferred.

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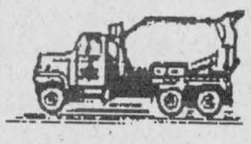

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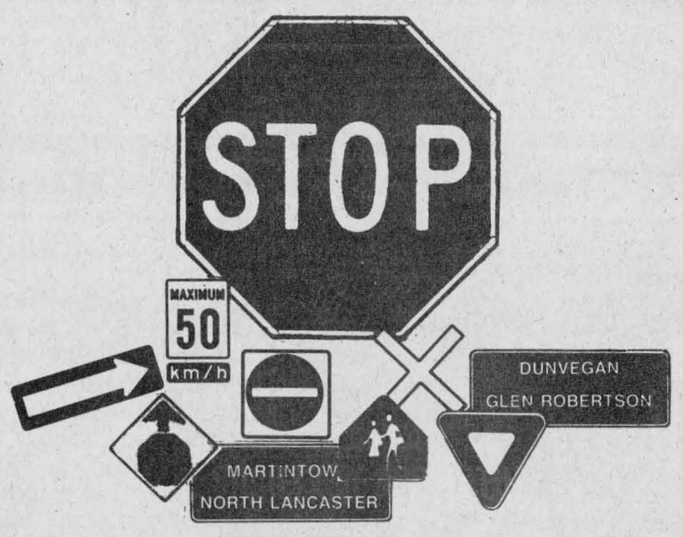

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The soon-to-be-completed Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame received several guests last week. The visitors praised the county's sports shrine. Pictured are Hall board member Jim Hill and wife Laura, board member Murray MacQueen, Diane Imrie of the North West Ontario Sports Hall of Fame, board member Bill Campbell, Cheryl Rielly of Canada's Sports Hall of Fame, Bea McDonell, Tom West of the Olympic Hall of Fame, Hall curator Angus McDonell, Connie Blaney, president of the Glengarry Highland Games and Diane Darlington of the Olympic Hall of Fame.

Tribute to Glengarry shrine

The finishing touches are being put on the new Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame building in Maxville, and the response has been positive from sports officials across Canada.

Representatives from sports shrines throughout the country, including the Olympic Hall of Fame in Calgary and Canada's Sports Hall of Fame in Toronto, praised the Glengarry Hall during a visit to Maxville last Thursday.

Tom West, the curator of the Olympic Hall of Fame and past president of the Canadian Association Sports Heritage, paid tribute to the new building.

"The Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame is superb in architecture, structure, lighting and decor. The artistic paintings of inductees makes your sports Hall of Fame unique in the annals of our Canadian sports history," West told officials of the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame.

West also heaped praise on the building's curator, Angus McDonell, calling him "an inspiration."

The new building is almost finished, and display cases are currently being constructed to house the Hall's various exhibits.

Principal on the move

Brian Loucks, the principal at Williamstown Public School for the last seven years, has graduated to high school, for now at least.

Loucks will assume vice-principal's duties at St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall for the second semester of the 1991-92 school year. He'll be flip-flopping jobs with current SLHS vice-principal Doug Wereley, who'll fill in for Loucks as principal in Williamstown.

The swap was announced by the school board last week as part of a program to give its administrators experience at different levels. The board says that the impending retirement of several principals in the next few years made it essential to groom potential replacements immediately.

Loucks says he is looking forward to the challenge of dealing with a different age group.

"I think (the move) is a great opportunity to gain experience at the secondary level," he said.

Loucks, whose work experience includes a stint at Roxmore Public School in Avonmore, and two years as an assistant to the board superintendant, adds that the temporary nature of the shift makes it easier to go back to his old position if things don't work out at the high school level.

Barring more appointments from the school board, Loucks will return to Williamstown P.S. for the 1992-93 school year.

Springtime wedding bells ring

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The Greenfield Parish benefit auction will be held on Saturday, June 1 at 10 a.m. Anyone wishing to donate articles please call 527-3124 or 527-5759.

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Jim and Cathy St. John of Wooler, Ontario, visited with Cathy's mother, Lenore McDonell and the Ripleys over the long weekend.

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Zivana Mic, from St. Laurent, Que., visited the Gruzleskis and Ripleys on the weekend.

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Congratulations to Tracy Wheeler and Robert Lavigne who were married on Saturday.

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Mary Smith tells me that a pair of bluebirds are nesting in her yard.

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Celebrating May birthdays are Ronnie Smith on the 24th, his brother Bill Smith the 29th and Riekus Wensink will celebrate on the 31.

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Soccer season is here and the first game of the seniors in Greenfield will be on Friday, May 24th. Let's give them support at the games.

Alexandria council briefs

The following are among the items discussed by Town of Alexandria council at a meeting May 14, 1991.

Capital expenditures debt

A capital expenditures debt of $60,000 deferred from 1990 must be paid immediately, according to a finance committee report.

Council members discussed ways of paying off the deficit, including taking out a loan.

The total overexpenditures for '91 is $132,920, combined with $60,000 carried over from last year leaves a total of $192,920 to be paid.

The town has received grants which will cover $77,710 of that amount. Once the $60,000, which can't be financed, is paid, a total of just over $55,000 remains, to be paid off over the next ten years.

Big school board levy increase

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board has sent its 1991 levy figures to the town, and the numbers raised a few eyebrows among council members.

The board is asking for $854,529 for its elementary schools, an increase of over 30 per cent from last year's levies. Even with a slight decrease for the secondary side of the board, the town is being asked for almost $170,000 more than last year.

Mayor Jean Paul Touchette recommended that the council ask the board to take a second look at its figures, while several councillors called the size of the increase "exorbitant."

Registry closure condemned

The council passed a resolution formally condemning the province's decision to close the Alexandria land registry office.

Mayor Touchette told council that he attended a meeting of area lawyers, real estate agents and politicians in Chesterville on May 11, which attempted to come up with a plan of action to fight the province on the matter.

The town was previously successful in preventing an attempt by the province to close the office almost 20 years ago.

Vendors may face pressure

The council discussed the possibility of cracking down on vendors operating within city limits without purchasing a business permit from the town office.

Councillor Archie McDougall said that a crackdown was necessary to ensure that all businesses are treated equally.

"Anyone who doesn't have a licence should not operate," McDougall told council. "Everyone has to pay their way."

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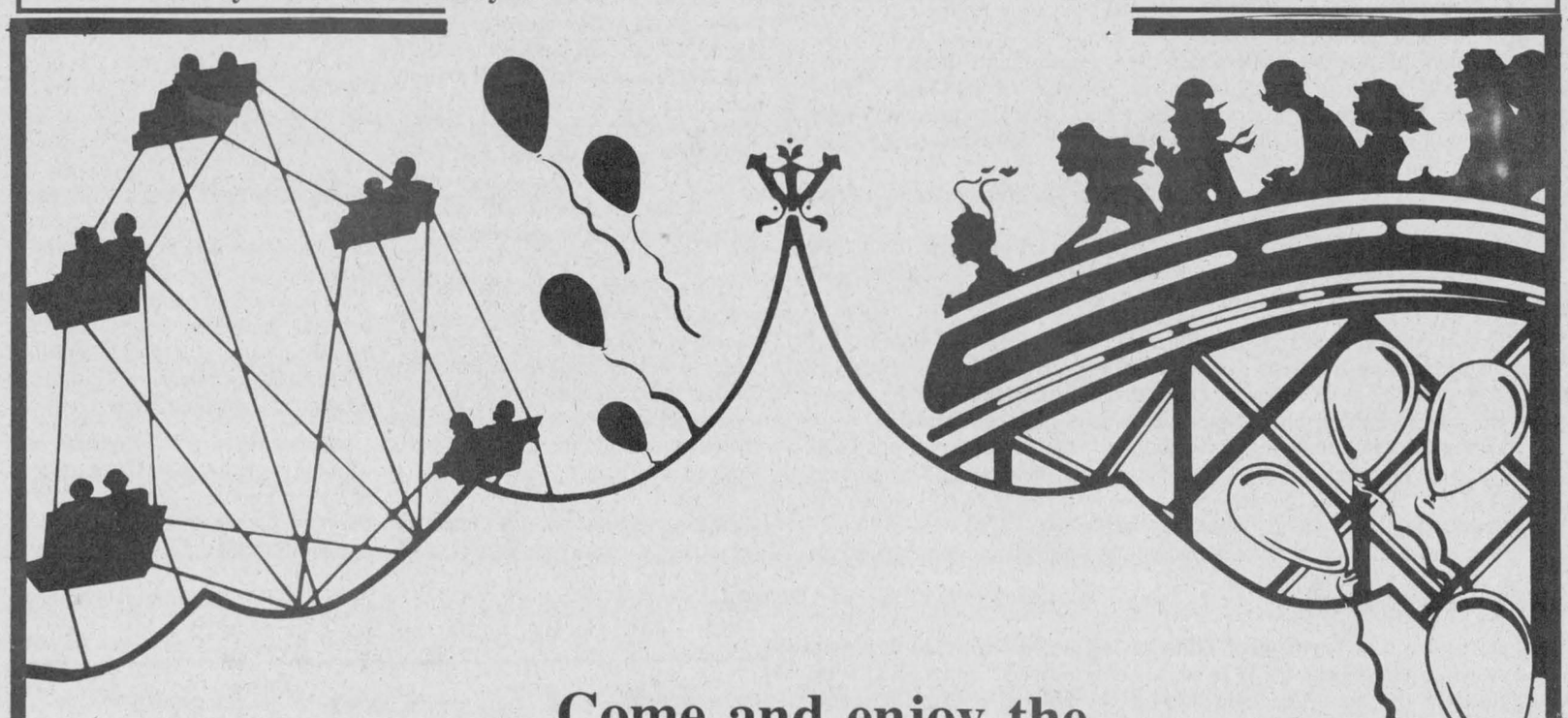

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Thursday, May 23
9 a.m. - 12 noon - Set up exhibits in Complex Hall
1 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Judging of Exhibits

Friday, May 24
9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Complex Hall open for viewing of exhibits
10 a.m. - Maxville Spring Holstein Show in Arena
11 a.m. - School children's Sports Day in front of grandstand
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Tea in Complex Hall
7 p.m. - "Homegrown Cafe"
8 p.m. - Garden Tractor Pull
9 p.m. - Double Exposure - Dance in Angus Gray Hall

Saturday, May 25
9 a.m. 4 p.m. - Complex Hall open for viewing exhibits
9 a.m. - Heavy & Light Horse Show (front of grandstand)
9 a.m. - Registered Line Classes
10 a.m. - 4H Dairy Calf Competition (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - Goat Show
1 p.m. - Heavy & Light Horse Show program (front of grandstand)
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Tea in Complex Hall
8 p.m. - Demolition Derby in front of grandstand
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Dance in the Angus Gray Centre with North Field

Sunday, May 26
8:30 a.m. - Western Horse Show (front of grandstand)
8:45 a.m. - English Saddle Horse Show (north of grandstand)
9 a.m. - Family Ball Tournament (behind arena)
9 a.m. - Soccer Tournament - Men & Women (behind grandstand)
10 a.m. - Highland Dancing in front of grandstand (if raining, in the Angus Gray Centre)
11 a.m. - 4-H Beef Calf Competition (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - Shorthorn, Hereford and Aberdeen Angus Show (Arena)
12:30 p.m. - Highland Dancing (front of grandstand) in arena hall, if raining
1:30 p.m. - Western Horse Games Show (north of grandstand)
Baby Contest in Angus Gray Hall
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A Glengarry junior and Char-Lan player challenge for a ball in Wednesday's SD&G semifinal game in Alexandria. Gaels won 1-0 in overtime to advance to the finals. Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Junior Gaels take SD&G crown, will play at EOSSAA

Glengarry Junior Gaels will have the opportunity to defend their EOSSAA crown, thanks to a 3-2 win over homestanding St. Lawrence Saints in the SD&G winner-take-all championship game Tuesday afternoon.

Wendi Lawson, Jenny Lowe, on a penalty shot, and Nancy MacLeod had the Glengarry goals.

The winning marker was scored in the second 10-minute overtime period. Jenny Lowe helped set up the goal with a crossing pass deep in the Saints zone.

The game was tied 1-1 at the half.

It was sweet revenge for Glengarry: earlier this year Saints beat Gaels 1- 0. It was the first regular season defeat for a Glengarry junior team in three years.

Saints ended up in first place with a 7-0 record; Gaels were 6-1 during the regular campaign.

Glengarry will travel to Almonte for the EOSSAA tournament on Thursday.

Gaels won last year's tourney on home turf, defeating Prescott 2-0 in the final.

Win semifinal

Gaels advanced to the SD&G championship game by dispatching a stubborn Char-Lan Crusaders squad 1-0 in the semifinal last Wednesday in Alexandria.

Glengarry held a territorial advantage but couldn't score during regulation time.

The only goal of the contest was scored by Carol MacLeod seven minutes into the first of two, 10-minute extra sessions. Jill Murray recorded the shutout for Glengarry.

Char-Lan goalie Angela Smith was called upon to make several big saves during the game.

Senior Gaels, Crusaders upset

It was bright and sunny Wednesday (May 15) but it was a dark day for the two high school senior girl's soccer teams.

Both Char-Lan Cruasders and Glengarry Gaels, ranked one and two respectively heading into playoff action, were elminated in their sudden death SD&G AA semifinal games.

Crusaders, which completed regular season play in first place with an unblemished record of eight wins and no losses, lost at home — 2-1 — Wednesday morning to Cornwall Collegiate Raiders.

After a scoreless first half, there was a flurry of goals midway through the second period. Crusaders took a 1-0 lead with 20 minutes remaining on a goal by Jennifer Myers.

Three minutes later, Char-Lan had an opportunity to increase its lead, but a penalty shot was stopped.

On the ensuing rush down field, a Cornwall penalty kick knotted the score 1-1.

Raiders struck for the decisive blow with 10 minutes remaining, taking a 2- 1 lead.

"It's a lesson you learn quite often in soccer — anything can happen in a one-game scenario," Crusaders coach Robbie MacLachlan said. "If we had scored on the penalty shot I'm sure that would have been the game."

Gaels ousted

Penalty shots were what sunk Glengarry Gaels (second-place) in their semifinal game in the afternoon against visiting St. Lawrence Saints.

Glengarry had taken a 1-0 lead on a Cathy Van Loon first-half goal.

Denise Roy tied it for Saints in the second period.

Knotted at 1-1 after regulation time, the two club's went to overtime and played through two, 10-minute periods.

Next came the penalty shot shootout. Each club scored on four of its five shots.

It took until the eighth penalty shot for each team before the contest was decided when Saints scored and a Glengarry kick was missed.

Cornwall Collegiate and St. Lawrence were to battle in the SD&G championship game yesterday (Tuesday).

Ontario canoe championships coming

Locals will have home lake advantage when best gather for meet

After travelling to many locales in the province over the past years, the local canoe racers will have a home-lake advantage this summer: the Ontario Marathon Canoe Racing Championships are coming to Alexandria.

The championships will be held on the lake in Alexandria on July 12, 13, and 14.

Top racers from across the province will be on hand for the competition.

Many less distinguished marathoners will also travel here to participate and attempt to improve on their times. Maurice Sauve, one of the organizers of the championships, says it's the social canoe event of the year for Ontario.

"It's our job as hosts to make it a premier event, one the competitors and spectators will remember in future years," added Sauve.

Volunteers for timekeeping and various other duties would be appreciated. Anyone interested in helping out can contact one of the local racers.

Classes at the championships include men's, women's and juniors doubles, mixed and solo.

The North Canoe (six person) will be one of the most exciting events taking place on the weekend.

This area is the defending champs in the North Canoe event, winning last year after a second-place finish in 1989.

For the general public, an amateur class will be set up in conjuction with the Ontario championships. Canoes are to be 17 feet or less, and the race duration is about one hour.

"(Canoeing is) probably one of the top conditioning sports for people of all ages... you can start at any age and progress naturally at your own speed."
— Maurice Sauve

"Several classes will be open for the amateurs," Sauve said. "This will be a good opportunity for people interested in the sport to meet the racers up close and also to participate."

Competitors are not required to be members of the association in order to participate in the amateur class.

Since many of the competitive races are 16-kilometres in duration, the course will be six laps around the entire lake.

The start and finish line will be opposite the baseball diamond parking area. Bleachers will be set up for spectators.

This area has produced several top calibre racers in recent years. Sauve and Bruno Major have won the Master's double event (over 40 years of age) three times, and have twice finished second in the country.

Sauve has won the solo Masters class for Ontario five times, and has finished second each of the last two years.

He's been followed closely by Bruno Major, Maurice Deguire and Pierre Pinard.

In the men's category, local hopes will be pinned on Corey VanLoon and Mark Major in doubles and in solo.

Yvon Ranger and Martin Lang should also contend.

For ladies' division, Lynn Marie Gallant has been Ontario Solo champ twice, and she's hoping to repeat this year.

The local racers should be in peak condition for the meet. Most practice one to three hours a day beginning in March, and many participate in 20 to 25 races over the spring and summer.

Sauve says canoe racing is "probably one of the top conditioning sports for people of all ages...you can start at any age and progress naturally, at your own speed."

He says more information on racing can be obtained by calling any of the local racers. "They'll be more than happy to teach you proper techniques, as well as the best training procedures."

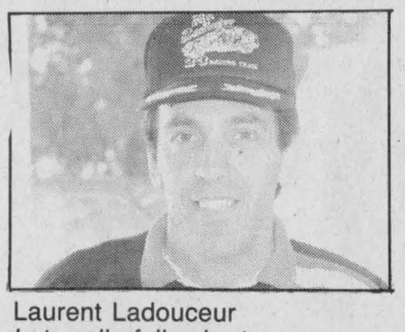
Ladouceur settles for second as Speedway season starts

Hometown driver Roger Lalonde and Kingston's Pat O'Brien visited victory lane Sunday as the Cornwall Motor Speedway dropped the green flag on a new season with an opening night show that featured a pair of 20-lap events.

A capacity crowd of over 4,000 spectators was on hand.

Laurent Ladouceur, defending Cornwall track champion, came in second behind Lalonde in the opening feature.

Ovide Doiron had a sixth-place finish and Ron Valade was eighth.



Laurent Ladouceur
Late rally falls short

Top local finishers in the second, 20-lap feature event were Doiron (fourth), Ladouceur (fifth) and Valade (10th).

Doiron was the winner of the first qualifiying heat.

Opening feature

A record opening night field of 32 modified race cars checked into the pits with Doiron of Alexandria, O'Brien of Kingston, Rick Wilson of Joyceville and Cornwall's Dave Renaud taking checkers in the four heat races.

A consolation race to qualify five more cars for the first feature was one

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Folding forces schedule revision

The folding of Champions Roadhouse of the Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League has caused quite a headache for league president Darrell Lewis.

Champions' departure last weekend dropped the number of clubs in the league to eight. Lewis then considered contacting teams from the Vankleek Hill and Maxville area — which had earlier this spring expressed interest in joining the loop — to replace Champions, but the idea didn't pan out.

So with league play scheduled to resume last Tuesday (May 14), Lewis had two choices: he could continue on with the original schedule which would now have 16 forfeits on it and many open dates, or draw up a revised schedule.

After consultation with the referees Lewis opted for the latter. Games already played this year will be considered exhibition contests. The new schedule began last night (Tuesday, May 21).

There will now be a total of 56 games played, as opposed to 72.

The playoff format will be the same as last year (first-place team receives a first-round bye, eighth-place team eliminated from post season competition).

Last Tuesday's (May 14) games will be considered exhibition games and won't count in regular season standings.

In those games, Titley's and Baribeau tied, Roy's beat Greenfield and Mike Gibbs dumped Monkland.

Last Wednesday's games were cancelled.

The league will be hosting a ball hockey tournament in Maxville on July 19 and 20.

Alexandria "C" settles for tie

Alexandria "C" of the Glengarry Soccer League's senior ladies' division will have to wait a while longer before recording its first ever win.

The team had it in its sights Saturday night, but two late goals lifted Maxville to a 2-2 draw in the opening game for each club.

Julie Samson and Sandra Cameron scored first-half goals for Alexandria "C" as it jumped in front 2-0.

The club was ahead 2-0 with under 15 minutes remaining, but Maxville drew even on markers from Kelly Morris and Lee-Ann McDonald.

Alexandria "C" doesn't play another league game until May 31, when it meets defending playoff champs Laggan.

In a senior ladies division game played Monday night, Alexandria "A" and Dunvegan battled to a 2-2 tie.

The lone senior men's division game played so far saw Glengarry Stars rout McCrimmon 8-0 on Saturday.

Friday night's games, pitting Greenfield against Glen Nevis (men) and Laggan vs Alexandria "B", were cancelled due to inclement weather.

Tourney is June 2

The annual Gerald McDonald Memorial Soccer Tournament, usually held on Victoria Day weekend, will this year be played Sunday, June 2, at Lochiel.

Men's and women's teams from the Glengarry Soccer League's senior divisions will be competing.

The tournament schedule will be in next week's paper.

Small-town sports scene overlooked by Rayside book



Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

You've gotta figure we're getting off relatively unscathed. David M. Rayside's new book, A Small Town in Modern Times: Alexandria, Ontario (McGill- Queen's University Press, 336 pp., $39.95) has managed to raise the hackles of many, but us sports fans have hardly taken notice.

However, the sporting community in Alexandria and Glengarry can take umbrage with the once over (very) lightly treatment it gets. With sports being so indelibly weaved into the social fabric of this community, you'd figure its worth a chapter or two in a big book that takes an in-depth look at life in the town. But sports gets barely two pages of coverage (service clubs get about the same spread).

And in that scant review (he begins, accurately enough, by saying that sports does play a big role in the community, and he recites statistics that indicate we participate in vast numbers) Rayside manages to make several dubious claims. Among them: Writes Rayside, "Young women participate in large numbers in these sports activities, but once married, they find it harder to take part. Among adults, then, sports are heavily dominated by men...Of the women who do participate in sports, the majority are middle class, who generally have more time available than working class women do, since middle- class husbands' incomes often make a second wage or salary unnecessary and since work considered appropriate for middle-class women is so scarce in the area. The sports they participate in, though, are those associated with a middle-class lifestyle, such as curling and golf."

Say what? These assertions came as quite a surprise to the various league organizers we spoke to, who were incredulous when they heard that men dominate the local sports scene. "That's baloney," said Roxanne Menard of the Alexandria Ladies Softball League. "What about all the women playing ball hockey, softball, bowling and soccer. You name it."

OK. We will. There seems to be a fair number of married, middle and working class women playing a wide range of sports around here. We didn't have time to do a complete statistical survey (apparently neither did Rayside) but here are some of the numbers that came up.

In the Glengarry Soccer League's senior divisions there are more women playing than men. Our sources tell us that married women (22) outnumber married men (16). And 41 of the women in the senior division manage to find time to play while holding down jobs.

In the Alexandria Ladies Softball League, more of the same. A total of 105 players, and 65 of them are married. Seventy-eight players work.

Lots of women who are married, raising families and are employed seem to be able to fit other sports into their busy lives. They also play ball hockey (summer) and soft puck (winter) in big numbers. In the recently completed season there were 72 soft puck players registered, and upwards of 60 are now suiting up for ball hockey.

"At least half of the players in the leagues are married — most of the adult women in the league are married," said organizer Mary Nixon. "Those who aren't married are the younger, high school girls.

"I don't think there are any adult women who play who don't have kids and don't work. Actually, there may be a couple, but not many."

Rayside paints a picture of gender inequality in sports in Glengarry and Alexandria. He writes: "Sporting life is not as clearly a male preserve as service clubs, but it does reflect to some degree the segregated and unequal status of women and men...The space that women and men occupy in the town's sporting life, highly segregated and usually unequal, is symbolic of the standing of men and women in the town's overall social and recreational life. Men have more access to public institutions and recreational facilities than women do..."

Really? Some examples, please. But he doesn't get into specifics. Rayside does say that "despite the substantial number of women among the golf club's 200 members and the curling club's 100 members, the executives of both are dominated by men." He may just have picked a bad year for women to analyse the stats; last year, the presidents of two of the three curling clubs in the county were women.

Gender inequality is a recurring theme in the book. By just skimming the surface he attempts to show that sports falls in line with the gender inequality found in other walks of life.

And in the book he makes the point that there is often less challenge here to those traditional views than there would be in an urban setting. But as far as sports are concerned, he's writing about the wrong place; his assertions just don't wash here.

This observer feels Glengarry may be on the cutting edge of adressing those very real problems of gender inequality, at least at a sports level. In terms of sports, we may be ahead of our time. Lots of girls in this community start out playing sports at a young age, and it's one of the activities many continue well into adulthood. Just like so many boys do.

There's another passage that's worth alluding to, and it's sure to infuriate the female athletes out there. Says Rayside: "The 'serious' leagues, then, are male. As much as at any time, the masculinity of the men who participate in local sports leagues is bound up in a particular conception of competitiveness and toughness that would make female participation difficult to imagine."

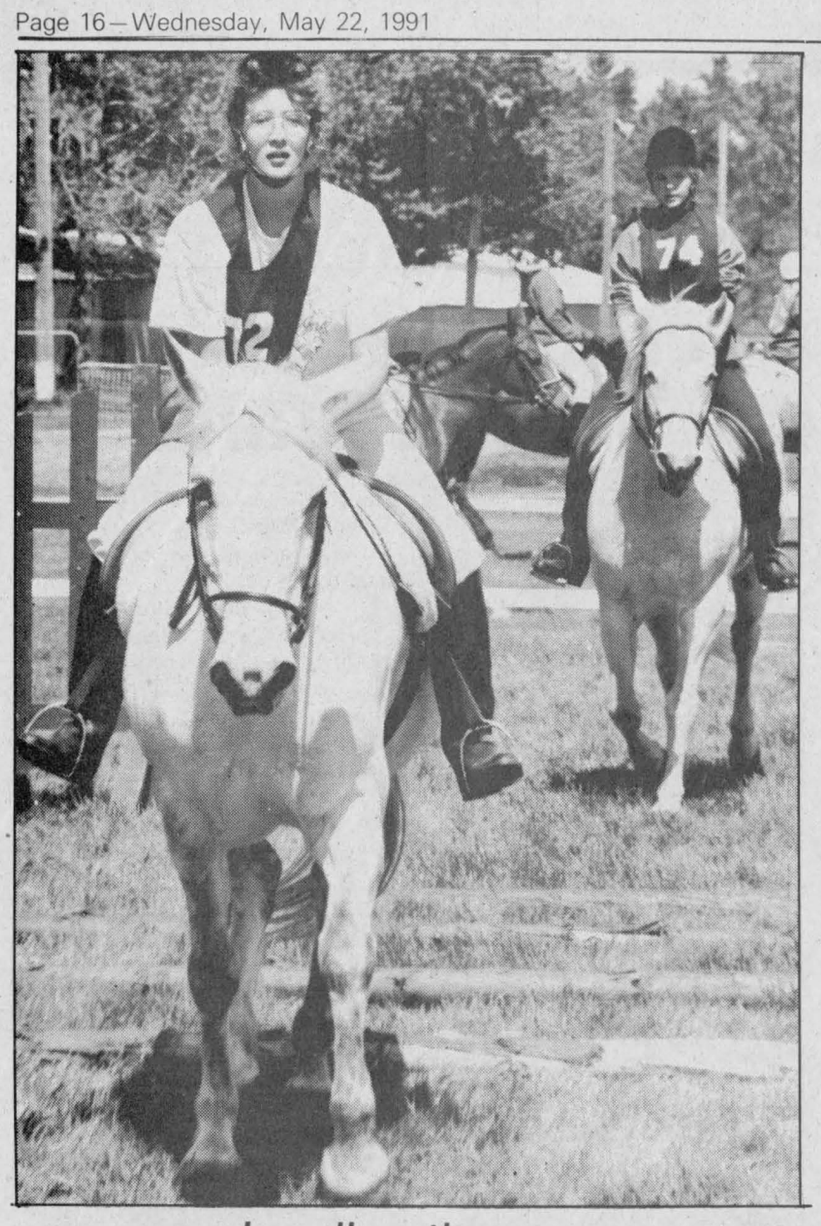
What is he saying here? It's fairly vague, but if he means we're behind the times because men and women aren't playing in the same leagues together, well, men and women are indeed segregated, from the Olympics to Wimbledon to college basketball to our softball leagues. The men, and the women, like it that way. In sports, it seems to be the system that works best.

And if there's an implied notion that women around here don't take their soccer, softball or bowling results seriously, well, that's downright comical.

Dream Team deadline

Don't forget, today (Wednesday) is the deadline for submitting your "Dream Team" soccer pool selection.

Extra entry forms are available at Champions Roadhouse. They can be submitted in person to Champions up until 6 p.m.



Leading the way

Riders were busy putting their ponies through the paces this weekend in Maxville. Over 75 riders took part in the 7th annual regional working rally, sponsored by the Glen Scott Pony Club. Riding lessons, stable management lessons and a test day was part of the curriculum.

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

BMR posts easy softball win over IGA Tuesday

BMR continued its strong play at the start of the Alexandria Ladies Softball League season Tuesday (May 14) running its record to 2-0 with a 14-1 decision over IGA.

The game was played at the Alexandria Island Park field.

Donna Doherty and Sue Decoste each scored three runs to pace the offensive attack.

Denise Delorme, Cindy Reilly and Mickey Paquette each crossed home twice.

Rose Latulippe and Rita Levac notched single runs.

In the runs batted in department, Chantal Menard led the way with three. Levac and Doherty each batted in two.

IGA had taken a 1-0 lead on a first-inning run, but BMR stormed back tying the game in the second and pulling away in the third, with a five-run outburst.

The winners increased their lead to 11-1 with a five-run, fourth inning.

In the other game played Tuesday, Art Benton outslugged ABS 13-8.

Eight different players scored runs for ABS. Nathalie Dupelle, Francine Lajoie, Patricia Melissis, Johanne Gareau, Carole Deguire, Johanne Lavigueur, Diane Lalonde and Julie Beriault all crossed home.

Melissis batted in two.

ABS sprinted to a 5-0 lead after three innings, but the roof caved in in the fourth, when Art Benton went ahead with an eight-run frame.

Art Benton added five insurance runs in the fifth.

Wednesday games

In games Wednesday, Champions Roadhouse won by default over Caisse Populaire, and Roy's toppled Sultan Drugs 13-0.

Roy's started early, scoring three in the first and seven in the second inning to pull in front 10-0.

They scored their final three runs in the fourth inning.

(The run scorers and top RBI hitters for several of the teams are not listed because only first names appear on the scoresheets. Teams are asked to please include last names of players when writing out the lineup before each game).

County bridge results

Here are the Glengarry County bridge results for this week:

Alexandria and District Bridge Club Results

May 14 North/South

1. Yvonne Roussin and Anne Marie Viau. 2. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 3. Norm and Betty Campbell.

East/West

Frances Conolly and Lila Mogelon. 2. Eva Lefebvre and Germaine Vaillancourt. 3. Wm Vanderbyl and Ken Wild.

Williamstown Bridge

Club Results — May 15

North/South

1. Marcel Baumet and Hanz Schulz. 2. Ernie and Daisey Pelley. 3. Urbain Gregoire and Serge Marceau.

East/West

Maurice Lagroix and Carl Riley. 2. Margaret Kennedy and Albert MacDonald. 3. Isobel Laroque and Alpheda Major.

Frog Hollow run is June 23

The annual Frog Hollow 8 km Fun Run, usually held the first Sunday in June, will instead be held this year on Sunday, June 23.

Race director Margie Laferriere says the switch was made so it will not conflict with the Gerald MacDonald Memorial Soccer Tournament, being held June 2.

The award ceremony for the fifth annual event will be held at the finish line at its conclusion.

Optimist rodeo is Saturday

All children from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 8 are invited to come out to the Alexandria Optimist Club Bicycle Rodeo Saturday and test their riding skills.

The rodeo will be held rain or shine Saturday at the Glengarry Sports Palace, beginning at 10:30 a.m. and continuing into the afternoon.

Trophies for first, second and third place will be awarded in the following categories: junior kindergarten and kindergarten (tricycles and safety wheels), grades one, two and three, grades four, five and six, and grades seven and eight.

The Kalrim BMX Riders Biking Team from Cornwall will also be on hand to entertain the kids.

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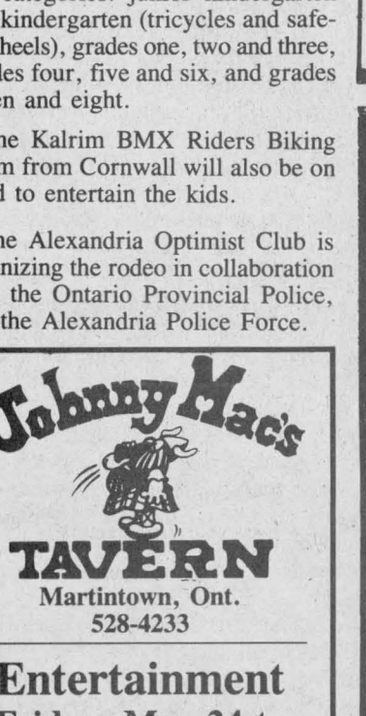

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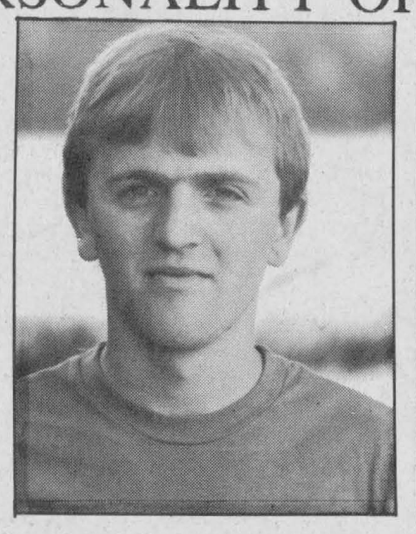
SPORTS CALENDAR

SPORTS PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Albert Bott of the Glen Robertson area was selected Cornwall Indoor Soccer League men's division most valuable player at a banquet last Wednesday. Bott's team — Champions Roadhouse — finished first in regular season standings.

GLENGARRY SOCCER LEAGUE
UPCOMING SENIOR
MEN'S DIVISION GAMES
Wednesday: Pine Grove vs Glen Nevis
Thursday: Glen Sandfield vs MacCrimmon
Friday: Alexandria vs Greenfield
Monday: MacCrimmon vs Glen Nevis
Tuesday: Glen Sandfielf vs Stars
SENIOR LADIES' DIVISION
Thursday: Maxville vs Alexandria A
Friday: Dunvegan vs Alexandria B
Monday: Dunvegan vs Maxville
Tuesday: Alexandria A vs Greenfield
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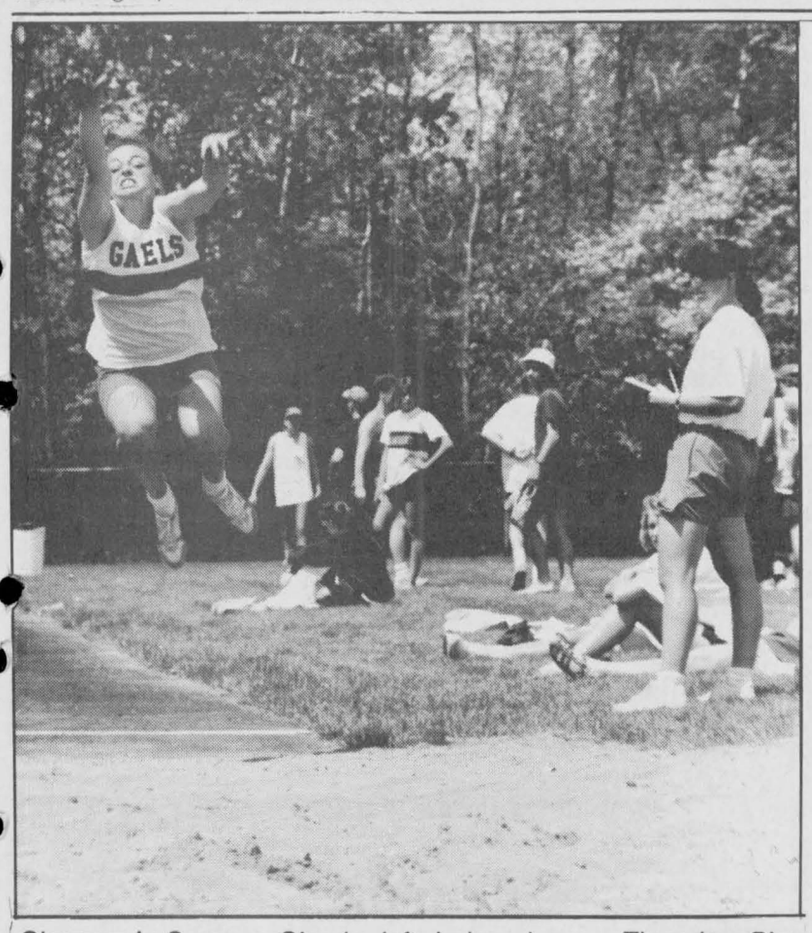

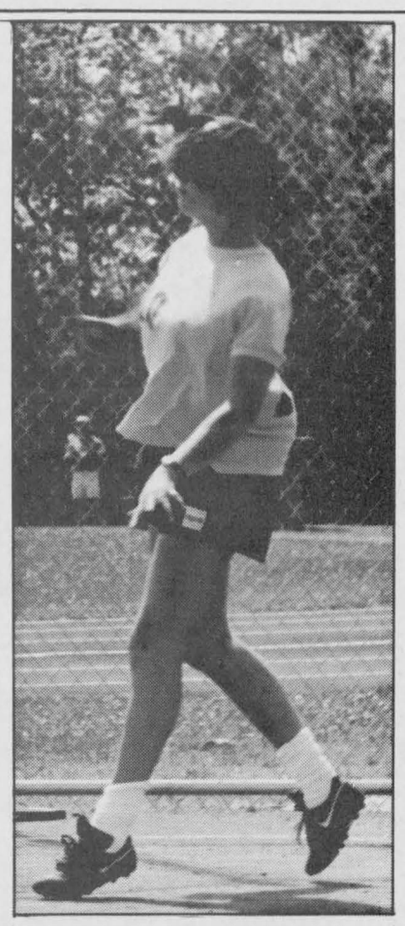

Glengarry's Suzanne Glaude, left, in long jump, and Sharon Huizinga of Char-Lan and competing in shot put, were among the local athletes at the EOSSAA track and field championships in Cornwall Thursday. Glaude recorded a personal best leap on this attempt. Glaude and Karen Arnott of Char-Lan will compete this week at the regionals.
Staff photos — Todd Hambleton

Arnott, Glaude each qualify in three events at EOSSAA, to compete Friday at meet

At the EOSSAA track and field championships held Thursday at St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall, Glengarry Gaels' Suzanne Glaude registered a first-place finish — she was the only area athlete to do so — but it wasn't in the event that she excelled at a year ago.

Glaude of North Lancaster, won the junior girls long jump with a personal best 5.19 metre leap, qualifying for the Regionals Friday at Grenville Christian College in Maitland.

Glaude finished sixth in discus, an event she won at the provincials in 1990. "We're hoping for bigger things next week (regionals)," said Glengarry track and field coach Tina Cairncross.

Athletes qualified for the Regionals by finishing in the top six of an event.

Glaude also qualified for 80-metre hurdles, coming in fourth.

Ten Gaels had advanced to EOSSAA from last week's SD&G meet.

"We had some dedicated kids but it was a very small team this year," Cairncross said.

Char-Lan athlete Karen Arnott is the only one of four Crusaders who'll be moving on to the Regionals. Arnott, also a junior, qualified in all three of her events, placing second in triple jump, third in high jump and fourth in long jump.

For Tagwi, Andrew Brown had a fifth-place result in senior boys high jump and Jamie McRae was sixth in midget girls shotput.

Shoana Blackadder of Martintown was third in junior girls 1,500 metre and 3,000 metre. She competes for General Vanier school.

Over 50 athletes from SD&G will be competing at the Regionals. There were nine EOSSAA records set at the meet.

Maxville soccer tourney is Sunday

The draw has been set for the annual Maxville Fair Soccer Tournament, being held this Sunday.

A total of 16 teams will compete in them men's and women's divisions.

The tournament is double knockout format with an "A" and "B" side.

Men's schedule

Avonmore Pacers and McCrimmon will meet in the first men's preliminary round game at 9 a.m.

Avonmore Warriors battle Glen Nevis at 10 a.m. Stars and Glen Sandfield will hook up for an 11 a.m. tilt, and at noon, Pine Grove plays Alexandria Drillers.

Ladies' division

Maxville and Laggan will play in the first ladies' division game at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. Greenfield will face Dunvegan and next up is Glen Sandfield and Alexandria A at 11 a.m. The first round concludes with a noon meeting between Alexandria B and Alexandria C.

The semifinals will be played in the afternoon.

The consolation finals are slated for 5 p.m.; championship games get underway at 6 p.m.

Awards will be presented in the Angus Grey Hall following the final games.

More information on the tournament can be obtained by calling organizer Willie Kippen (527-5225) at 8 p.m.

Dunvegan blanked Laggan 1-0 last year to win the women's division crown.

Glengarry Stars dumped Glen Sandfield 2-0 in the 1990 men's final.

Eight-run inning keys Honda ball win Monday

An eight-run second inning keyed Alexandria Honda's 18-7 rout of the Gilles Pilon club in Alexandria Men's Softball League action Monday night (May 20) at Island Park.

Gilles Pilon held a 7-4 lead going to the bottom of the inning. When the frame ended it was 12-7 in favor of Honda.

Honda added four more runs in the fourth inning and two in the sixth.

Guy Quesnel scored three runs for the winners.

Crossing home twice each was Luc Francoeur, Serge Bellefeuille, Andre Cholette, Patrick Sauve, Alain Borris, Marc Boisvenue and Michel Levert.

Daniel Lauzon added a single run.

Cholette batted in five runs to pace the winners. Bellefeuille slugged in four. Francoeur and Marc Boisvenue each knocked in a pair of runs.

In the other game played Monday at the park, Caisse Populaire edged Chico and Jo Trophies 13-11.

The contest was tied 9-9 in the bottom of the sixth when Caisse Populaire pulled in front with four runs.

Arena games

At the arena Monday night, defending playoff champs Beaupre Construction, beaten Thursday night by Champions, recorded a big 19-11 win over previously unbeaten M&D Sports.

Leadoff hitter Richard Prieur, Donald Prieur and Serge St. Louis sparked the Beaupre attack, each scoring three times.

Mike Prieur, Bruno Lalonde, Tom Felts and Jim Poulton scored twice each. Jim Bartlett and Gordon Lafave each had a run.

Beaupre, batting in the top of the third inning, broke the game open with a seven-run outburst. It gave them an 11-4 lead. They added three runs in the fourth inning, and three runs in the sixth.

Mike Prieur batted in five runs; Lalonde had three RBI.

Eric Hamelin and John Lauzon each had three runs scored for M&D. George Carriere crossed home twice; Marc Sauve, Roger Carriere and Andre Lefebvre added single runs.

George Carriere slugged the game's only round-tripper. He had three RBI.

In the other game, Cholette Moulding got past B&B Market 7-4.

Cholette built an early 6-0 lead with two runs in the first and four in the second. B&B made it close with a pair of runs in each of the third and fifth innings.

Carl Bergevin had a pair of runs scored for the winners. Frank St. Pierre, Marc Hurtubise, Alain Borris, Ron Valade and Mike MacLeod also scored.

Valade, Bernard Desjardins, and Daniel Patenaude each drove home two runs.

Luc Sabourin scored twice for B&B; Michel Lefebvre and Paul O'Neil also had runs.

Thursday games

Last Thursday at the arena, Alexandria Legion got past B&B Market 8-5.

Noel Lajoie, Albert Desrochers and Gilles Gareau each scored a pair of runs for the winners, which pulled in front to stay with a four-run second inning.

Luc Deschamp and Guy Poirier also had runs for the winners. Lajoie had three runs batted in.

Luc Sabourin had two runs for B&B. He slugged a homerun. Bernard Lalonde, Eric Lefebvre and Graig Brian also had B&B runs.

Cholette Moulding made things interesting in its 11-8 loss to M&D Sport, connecting for six runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Eric Hurtubise and George Carriere each scored three runs for M&D, which held on for the win.

Roch Goulet and Eric Hamelin scored two runs apiece. Robert Quesnel scored once.

Carriere led his club with three RBI.

Frank St. Pierre and Ron Valade had two runs apiece for Cholette.

Yves Thibault and Mike MacLeod led the Cholette squad with two RBI apiece.

At the park, Champions Roadhouse surprised Beaupre Construction 13-8, pulling ahead early on the strength of a six-run, first inning.

Also, Honda doubled Caisse Populaire 4-2.

Honda built a 4-0 lead with single runs scored in the first inning (Luc Francoeur), fifth frame (Patrick Sauve) and two in the sixth (Marc Boisvenue, Alain Borris).

The two Caisse Populaire runs were scored by Ajay Varma and Guy Bellefeuille in the bottom of the sixth.

(The run scorers, top RBI and homerun hitters for several of the teams have not been included because only first names appear on the scoresheets. Teams are asked to please include both names when writing the lineups at the start of each game.)

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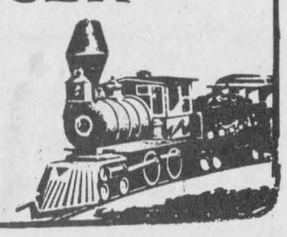

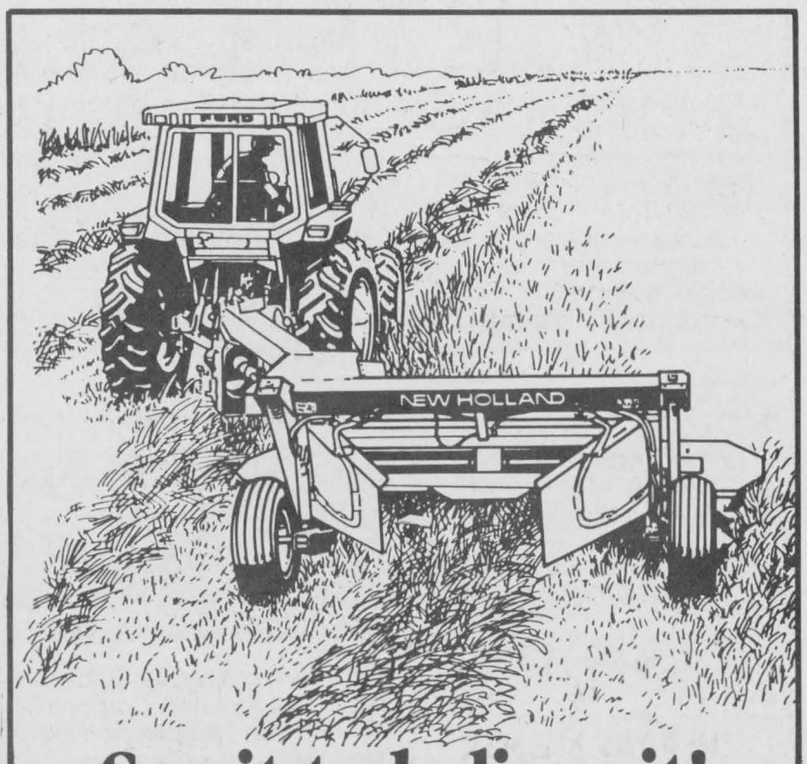

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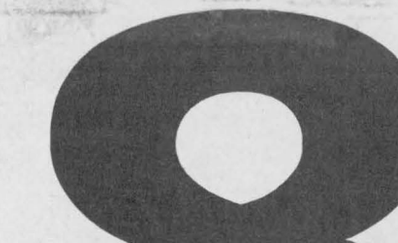
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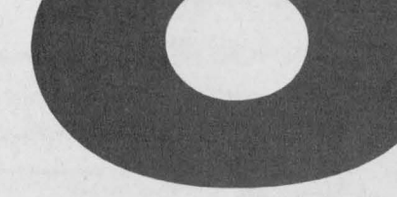
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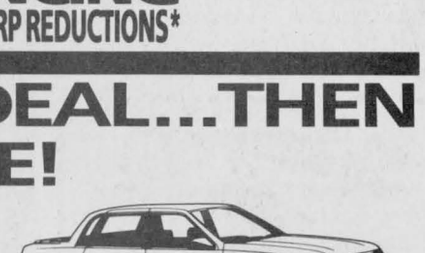
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Pictured is Dr. Murray MacGillis, left, with the president of the World Medical Hockey Championships tournament. MacGillis was selected most valuable player. Submitted photo

MacGillis MVP at world tourney

A former player in the Alexandria and District Minor Hockey Association was a member of the Canadian team which recently won the title at the World Medical Hockey Championships.

Dr. Murray MacGillis, son of Inez and Joe MacGillis of Lochiel, was the captain of the winning club. He was also chosen most valuable player.

The Canadian team won the title by beating Germany 3-2 in the championship game played in Innsbruck, Austria.

Eight teams representing six countries competed at the event.

MacGillis presently practises anesthesia in Brockville.

MacGillis, a Glengarry District High School graduate, played in the ADMHA for eight years.

Dr. Wren Mann, son-in-law of Hugh Allan McDonald of Alexandria, was the goalie on the championship-winning team.

Locals win in Cornwall

Several local players were among the trophy winners selected at the Cornwall Indoor Soccer League awards presentations Wednesday night.

The banquet was held at the RCAFA Wing building.

Albert Bott of Glen Robertson, who played for regular season pennant winners Champions Roadhouse, was chosen league most valuable player for the men's division.

The best goaltender trophy in the men's division went to Chris Sauer.

Taffy Pye was selected the men's league most sportsmanlike player.

Here is the full list of award winners:

Most valuable players: Albert Bott (men), Shannon Gadbois (women).

Top scorers: Henk Kuchlein, 24 goals (men); Tris Brown, 15 goals (women).

Best goaltenders: Chris Sauer (men); Janet Moke (women).

Sportsmanship winners: Taffy Pye (men); Claire Lebrun (women).

Most valuable players were selected for each team in the men's division. They are:

Mike Carariello (Courtaulds); Gerry Martel (Filion Trophies); Adam Copia (Filion Jewelers); Mike Saltzer (Kortec Auto); Matt White (U.S. Strikers); Craig Ostapchuk (Mr. Sub.); Gordon Yule (Roadrunners); Denis St. Denis (Champions Roadhouse).

Most valuable players on each women's team are:

Julie Gallinger (Sweet Katie's); Judith Trepanier; Jose Lafave (Blazers); Kirsty MacLeod (Hearts); Johneen Everson (Jovana's).

The regular season champs in the men's league was Champions Roadhouse.

Rudi Payer Sport won the playoff championship. It beat Mr. Sub 7-2 in the championship game.

For the ladies' league, Jovana's took both the regular season and playoff crowns.

The league has been in operation for two years.

First regional tourney is June 7

Cornwall's First Senior Regional Bridge Tournament will be held at the Cornwall Civic Complex, June 7,8,9, 1991. A two-session Flighted Pairs will be held on Friday, June 7, at 1:30 and 8 p.m. Statified pairs, 2 sessions, is scheduled for Saturday at the same times as the Friday events. A Swiss Teams event will be played on Sunday starting at 11 a.m. This is a two-session playthrough event with a lunch break to be announced.

An Open Sectional Tournament will be held in conjunction with the Senior Regional. Men and Women's Pairs is on Friday afternoon and the Epson Open Pairs on Friday evening. A two-session Open Pairs is slated for Saturday with Swiss Teams on Sunday. Starting times are the same as for the Regional events.

Players attending this tournament will have the opportunity to play in the Sixth Epson Contest on Friday, June 7th. They are hoping to break last year's record entry of 87,000 players in this Worldwild Bridge Contest.

You may recall that last year's contest included the Tall Towers project, in which VIP heats were held in some of the world's tallest towers, including the Empire State Building in New York, the Eiffel Tower in Paris, and counterparts in Rotterdam, Sydney, Montreal and London.

With the Eiffel Tower as HQ there was a two hour television broadcast with two way live contact between Paris and London, Rotterdam, New York, Moscow, Montreal and Tokyo. This year they plan to do even better.

Players that were at the Cornwall Regional in 1984, will remember the excellent playing conditions and the hospitality. If you haven't visited Upper Canada Village, the Robert Saunders Generating Station or shopped in the Cornwall Square, then, you are in for a real treat.

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GLENGARRY SOCCER LEAGUE
SENIOR DIVISION STANDINGS
— LADIES —

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Alexandria 'C'	0	0	1	1
Alexandria 'A'	0	0	1	1
Dunvegan	0	0	1	1
Maxville	0	0	1	1
Alexandria 'B'	0	0	0	0
Greenfield	0	0	0	0
Glen Sandfield	0	0	0	0
Laggan	0	0	0	0

Results: Saturday, May 18, Alexandria 'C' 2, Maxville 2; Monday, May 20, Dunvegan 2, Alexandria 'A' 2.

Maxville needs goalie

The Maxville senior ladies soccer team is looking for a goalie.

Anyone interested in playing should call Margie Laferriere at 525-2316. The team will supply all the necessary equipment (sweater, gloves).

Cornwall feature race results

(Continued from page 15)

by Pierre Bisonnette of Cornwall.

Lalonde picked the number one in a draw among qualifiers to determine the starting order and it proved to be the only move he needed to make. The 1986 D.I.R.T. rookie-of-the-year started on the pole and held the lead position through three restarts while leaving the rest of the competitors to jockey for second place

It was the second Cornwall feature victory of Lalonde's career and first since 1989.

Alexandria's Ladouceur rallied from his 16th position on the starting grid and wound up in second place.

Dave Camara of Poultney, Vermont, was third.

Second 20-lap event

The finishing order from the first feature was reversed for the second end of the Twin 20's and that made a polesitter of Rigaud's Norm Burroughs.

But he quickly surrendered the lead to Bissonnette. He led for just a couple of circuits of the Cornwall clay oval before being overhauled by Norm Lamarche.

Veteran Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls became the fourth leader when he passed Lamarche on lap seven. He appeared to be running strong, but was forced to shut down just past the halfway mark due to mechanical difficulty.

That opened the door for the lead to be assumed by O'Brien, who had narrowly averted disaster by avoiding a five-car pileup on an earlier restart.

Nobody was capable of catching O'Brien, the 1990 Mr. D.I.R.T. small block modified international champion in his powerful Troyer chassis.

Like Lalonde in the first feature, he left the rest of the field racing for second place.

Semi-pro result

Bill Mullin of Morrisburg went wire to wire to take the checkers over 15 laps in the Semi-Pro division main event that had 17 entries.

Keith Coughlin from Massena took the checkered flag in the 10-lap featue race for the Amateur class.

Action at the Cornwall Motor Speedway resumes Sunday, May 26, with "Photo and Autograph Night".

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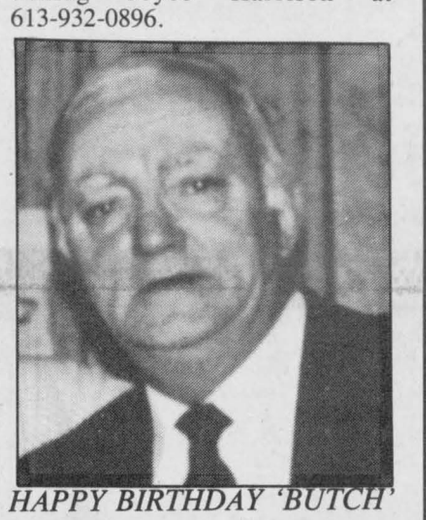

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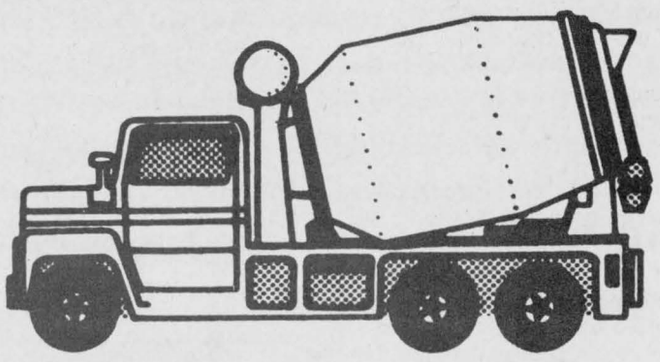

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Il y aura un tirage de prix de présence et l'assemblée sera suivie d'un vin et fromage.

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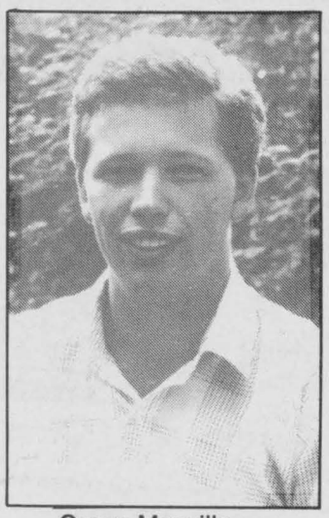

Corey Mayville

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Residents asked to separate trash as village to get recycling in June



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Recycling is coming to Maxville in June. Reeve George Currier announced last week that residents will be asked to separate certain recyclables from the rest of their waste as soon as final arrangements can be made.

There is certainly good news to all those concerned with the growing problems of waste management and the full co-operation of all residents should be obtained easily when more details are given.

Writing about waste reminds this correspondent that a resident contacted him recently about the waste along our streets. It is such a simple matter to just keep it until a receptacle is found. All residents and visitors, please take pride in the appearance of our village streets and do not throw things on them.

Colin MacLellan is back home following the death of his father and was accompanied by his mother Mrs. John A. MacLellan from Edinburgh. We wish Mrs. MacLellan a pleasant visit in our village.

F.B. Villeneuve with Stephanie and Brent were home with Mrs. O.F. Villeneuve for Mother's Day.

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Mr. and Mrs. C.Y. Williams, Carleton Place were with their son, John and family for Mother's Day.

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Margaret and Angus MacRae spent a few enjoyable days on a bus tour down to the Lake George area.

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Heartiest best wishes and congratulations are extended to Amanda and Grant MacGillivray on the occasion of the 60th anniversary of their marriage. The MacGillivrays, who live in one of the Glen Garden Village apartments, received guests at the Manor last Sunday afternoon.

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Best wishes are extended to Heather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Derouchie, and to Dale Hughes, son of Theresa MacRae and the late Ray Hughes, whose marriage takes place on May 31.

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Margaret and Tom Turpin, Ottawa, were weekend visitors with her brother, Linden C. Kippen.

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Herb Holmes was in Toronto for a few days to be with a brother who has been ill. The sick man was some better when Herb came home. Now Herb is busy reminding reserved seat holders at the Highland Games that the deadline for picking up their tickets at Home Hardware is June 1st with no leeway allowed.

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Amanda and Grant MacGillivray had their two daughters and their husbands home for their 60th anniversary. Myrna and Don Mayer came from Passaedena, California and Jean and Jim Morrow had a much shorter trip, from nearby, Ottawa.

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Helen Hunter was a recent visitor to Peterborough to be with Ted and Glenda Hunter and also her daughter, Margaret, who came from Toronto.

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The Mother's Day tea at the Manor was supported by a very large number and the members of the auxiliary were most appreciative of the help and contributions of all those who added to the success of this event.

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Leonard Carroll will soon be leaving our village to take up residence in Cornwall and his many friends wish him well in his new apartment. Mr. Carroll has been a familiar, cheery greeter in the village for many years.

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On May 11, one of the largest garage sales ever held in the village disposed of many tools and other articles of the late Roderick MacLennan, a respected carpenter of the village. His wife, Florence is to be complimented in the organization of the sale and the excellent condition of all the items offered for sale. The prices must have been right because almst everything was sold.

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On Mother's Day the congregation of the United Church worshipped in the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Gary Van Bruchem in charge. The Rev. Frank Bailey was in Riceville for a service with the congregation of the Riceville—Pendleton charge.

Diana Jaggassar, superintendent for the Sunday School of the two churches presented certificates, assisted by the teachers and outlined the work of the Sunday School.

Heather, daughter of Lois and Campbell MacLeod was the soloist during the service.

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With over 100 in attendance, including guests from neighboring societies, the local Horticultural Society held a very successful meeting last week. The bountiful pot luck supper satisfied their appetites and the auction sale which followed satisfied their desires for new plants at reasonable prices.

Two plant auctions have been held for many years but this one was the largest by far and brought in $665 for the society's treasury. Barbara Graham did a fine job in assisting with the auctioneering.

The society is doing extra plantings for Centennial year and their efforts should soon be recognized.

Main Street, Maxville

Last week, the house that was on the site of the Ferguson brothers shop was mentioned. it was the home of Onezime and Minnie Dore and family before it was demolished.

The first home south of Fair Street is that of Charlotte, Mrs. Phillip Michaud. Mrs. Michaud is 89 and takes great pride in her independence with assistance from her daughter, Gloria Rolland who lives nearby.

This house was home to John Piche and his sons Lawrence and Claudie, as I remember, first Mr. Piche worked for Miles McMillan in his blacksmith shop, at one time.

Louis Miller with Anna May and Tommy also lived there. Anna May became Mrs. Dalton Reid and lived east of the village with her family for a number of years.

The next house was home for Mrs. Murdock L. Stewart and her family for many years. Her husband had died at a very early age. Mrs. Stewart's family Ida, Alma, Calvin, Burns and Gordon grew up there. Burns was manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here for a few years and then died suddenly while with the bank in Chesterville. Gordon remained at home with his mother and was well known until her death. He picked up the mail at the station four times a day and also had a rural route.

The next home was the Helps home. Margaret and her sister lived there earlier than I can recollect. Mrs. Gordon Empey and her brother, John Davidson, were occupants there. Later, Mrs. Dean and her sister, Christena McKinnon lived there. Margaret came home from Montreal to be with her mother, later married Hamilton Morrow and now lives in a Glen Garden Village apartment.

Hans and Anna Rostock have also owned this home. Now it is home for the Kelly Currier family and the brother and sister Rostocks live on Catherine Street W.

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The annual recital presented by the teachers and pupils of the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming will be held on May 28 at the Maxville and District Sports Complex at 8 p.m. All piping and drumming pupils will participate and everyone is welcome to attend. Trophies and prizes will be presented and lunch served.

During the program, a memorial tribute will be paid to the late Arnold C. Munro who was one of the original organizers of the school and a constant supporter over the years. A lasting memorial is also planned.

The Glengarry Pipe Band will be fielding two bands again this summer in the grades 2 and 4 categories. Many pupils have reached a level of competence in piping and drumming which has allowed them to become new members of the Grade 4 band. A very busy schedule is planned for both bands and we wish them much success as they compete.

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You will likely be reading this announcement in another column but the organizers of the annual meeting of the Glengarry Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario are most anxious to have a good turnout at the meeting. It will be held on May 29 at the St. Raphael's Parish Centre. The business meeting will start at 7 p.m. and at 8 p.m. the guest speaker, Dr. Adolfo J. deBold will speak on The Impact of Research on the reduction of heart and stroke disease. A light lunch will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

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The first meeting of the Kenyon Junior Calf Club was held on May 7 at the farm of Jack Fraser. This year's theme is Dairy Management and Marketing.

The club executive is as follows: President, Stephen St. Denis; Vice-President, Benjamin Williams; Secretary, Rhonda MacDonell; Treasurer, Warren MacIntosh; Press Reporters, Connie, Suzanne and Daniel Frei and Leader is Warren MacIntosh.

The next meeting will be held at the farm of Adrian St. Denis on the 4th Concession, Greenfield, on June 4 at 8 p.m.

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The Maxville Cubs were host to the Kub Kar Rally this year. The rally took place at the Sports Complex on May 11 with over 200 boys and their leaders participating. Competitors were from Cornwall, Alexandria, Avonmore, Lancaster, Glen Walter, Long Sault, Ingleside and Maxville.

Winners in the design category for both boys and leaders were all from Cornwall and it was the same for the two racing categories except for Travis Fowler from Lancaster who earned first place in the boys races.

The organizers wish to thank Dale Munro, Conrad Miller, George Currier and Bill Shields who served as judges and Gordon Winter who was the track marshall.

Cindy and Paul Hauk and Beth Williamson are the local leaders and are expecially thanked for their work, not only on this day, but also for all year long.

Businessmen Allan MacEwen, Terrence Blair, Bill Shields, Richard Scott, Allan Crites and Bill Campbell along with the local Lions Club also added support to the day's success.

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When you see the moose signs along the Ridge Road east of Fournier, take them seriously. We saw a young moose along that road, one evening recently, and he could have created a problem if we had not seen him well in advance.

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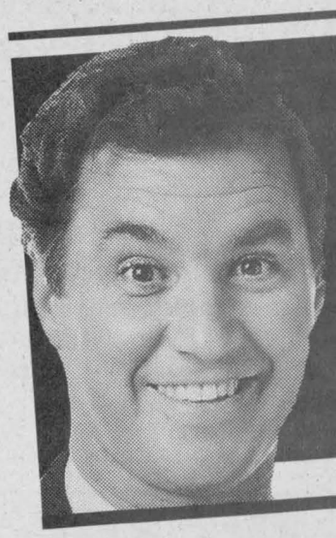

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During the morning worship service of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, the congregation had the opportunity to express its thanks and gratitude to Sonya Mulder for her many contributions which enriched and enhanced the life and worship of the church over the past year. Her musical abilities and talents were very much enjoyed and appreciated. Lyall MacLachlan made a presentation on behalf of St. Andrew's and Audrey Pasco made a presentation on behalf of the Presbyterian Women. It was agreed that Sonya would be greatly missed. Following the service, a Fellowship Hour was hosted in the church hall and here many individuals were able to express their own words of thanks to Sonya.

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On Sunday (May 12) the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster was pleased to welcome into the church through the Sacrament of Baptism, Britney Michelle-Lynn, infant daughter of Mark and Luci Wereley. She is sister to Ryan.

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Pitch-In

A group of Williamstown Public School students lend Grade 8 student Jessica Blair a helping hand during pitch-in week. The students collected about 16 bags of garbage in town two weeks ago.

If you are an avid fisherperson, keep in mind the upcoming Pike Tournament in South Lancaster scheduled for Saturday (May 25) and Sunday (May 26). Entry registration is Friday (May 24). This big event is being hosted by Fred Schneider at the Impala.

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The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Church is holding a bake sale on Sunday (June 9) and not June 3 as was mentioned in last week's issue. Sorry, gremlins again.

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Belated birthday wishes are sent to Roland Houle and Elizabeth Cousineau, both on May 2. Best wishes are sent to Gerard Cousineau (May 23), Allan Fordham (May 28) and Kenneth McKeever (May 30). These persons all reside at Chateau Gardens in Lancaster. Celebrating on May 21 was Tracy Lalonde, three-year-old daughter of Jack and Lori Lalonde of Lancaster.

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This is it, folks. Countdown to our big July 1 — Canada's Birthday Bash. This year looks to be bigger and better than ever. Out of town floats are invited to participate. This year's parade theme is, ''Canada—Our History.'' The parade will step off from Jo-Jo's Truck Stop at 2:30 p.m. led by the SD&G Highland Band. As in the past few years, a certain section of the parade will feature the 'Young People's Parade' — our own local school children from Grades Kindergarten to Grade 8 led by the Royal Canadian Air Cadet Marching Band from Squadron 325—Cornwall. Get busy now, children, planning what great costumes you will wear. There is even a new category for gouprs, those older youngsters, who feel safer in bunches! They can dress like their favorite cartton characters (turtles, anyone) or a rock group (how about the 'Hammer'). Parents, please assist as much as you can — we need your support also! A new segment to the parade will be the 'Young at Heart' secion — the place to be if you are 60 years young or a bit more. Don your favorite costume and join the fun. There will be great prizes and lots of excitement. All these factions of the parade will proudly march down Main Street to Smithsfield Recreation Field for prizes and much more. There will be live stage entertainment including a Barbershop Quartet, Lancaster Public School Concert Band, the fantastic dancers from Sandy Ruest School of Dance. Sky Divers will 'drop in' at 3:30. There's a petting zoo, fish pond, face painting and a craft tent for the little ones and for the larger ones, a beer garden and casino. In between there is food-food and more food. A 'Lip Sync' Contest is scheduled for 7 p.m. and to finish off a great day, fireworks are scheduled for 9 p.m. Bring the whole family plus your folding chairs. A $2 admission fee is charged at the Smithsfield gate for those over 12 years of age. More info as we get closer to the big day.

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Over 30 members of the Bainsville Women's Institute filled the St. John the Evangelist 'Church in the Wildwood' for the May 8 meeting. Treasurer, Nancy Hallberg, a member of St. John's, explained that the tiny gem of a church was constructed in 1897 and she delivered a short but informative history of the building. History being the theme of the meeting, members were requested to bring photos of themselves and homestead histories to be included in the Tweesmuir book. Ruth Fourney, who responded to the motto, 'Lest we Forget', carried further the history theme. History books, friends and family, and written reminders all act as aids to our memory. Guelda MacRae offered for sale copies of the handy 'green' household hint book produced by Selwn WI. Sheila Urquhart, district director, delivered a report concerning the district annual meeting held May 1. The District WI will hold a picnic on Saturday (June 8) at the Bainsville Memorial Park. The Bainsville Branch passed a motion to plant a red maple tree at the park. Allison Main offered to donate two evergreen trees. At the conclusion of the lengthy business meeting, curator Pat Ager displayed the Tweedsmuir history book. Hostesses Cora Davis, Nancy Hallberg, Elsa Hore, Cecile Legroulx and Sheila Urquhart supplied a refreshing lunch. The June meeting will be held June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Vicki Zsar's residence in Green Valley.

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On behalf of the Lancaster Fireman's ''Flames'', a big thank you for the donations towards the recent successful fashion show is extended to all the local merchants who contributed.

Garage, white elephants sales being held in Apple Hill area

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There will be a giant garage and yard sale on May 25. It will be a joint family yard sale. It will be held one mile north of Apple Hill, watch for the signs. In case of rain it will be held on June 1.

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The ladies auxiliary of the Apple Hill Legion Branch 312 will hold a white elephant and bake sale on June 8. This will be held at the Legion hall from 1 to 4 p.m. So come and show your support.

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Mae Benton was up visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Lynn and Larry Lacey. Lynn and Larry have three children, Heather and a set of twins, Griffin and Courtney. Mae says that they are all doing well. We hope to see those grandchildren of your's down in Apple Hill some time Mae.

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Also Mae and George Benton had visitors over the Mother's Day weekend. Mae's son James and his friend Alida were up for a visit to celebrate the weekend. It's good to hear that a son would travel to see his mom on Mother's Day.

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Just a reminder that the deadline to enter the fourth annual men's slo-pitch tournament is Friday, May 24. The first 24 teams are accepted. If you are interested contact Marc Guindon at 527-2394 or 527-2087. This is a provincial/regional qualifying slo-pitch tournament. It will be held on May 30, 31, June 1 and 2. All proceeds go to the Apple Hill Recreation. So please keep that date in mind, and come out and support our recreation committee.

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On Sunday, May 26 there will be a community breakfast held at St. Anthony's Hall in Apple Hill, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Council 9780. So treat yourself and family to a breakfast for a good cause.

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I have two birthdays to pass on to you. Chad Thomas on May 15th and Karen Lauzon on the 24th. A very happy birthday to the both of you.



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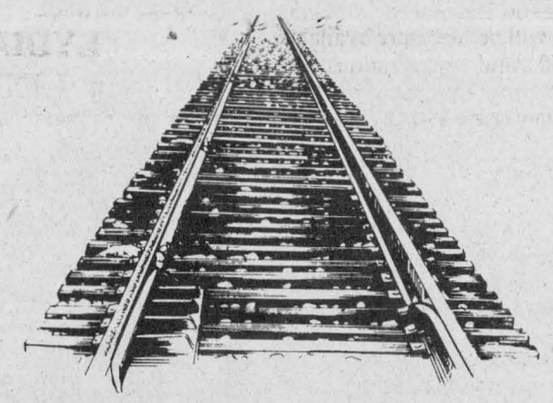

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McCrimmon WI hosts farm stress expert

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Seventeen ladies turned out for the regular monthly meeting of McCrimmon WI at Lochiel Township Hall on May 16. The roll call was, "What would you tell a newcomer about farming in this area?"

Many of the responses were favorable, several were not. One lady thought that there must be few areas in Canada where farms are still held in families down to the seventh generation, and many fifth and sixth generations. One member felt that the best Holsteins in Ontario are in Glengarry, another mentioned the Holsteins booklets with breeders listed, and a map where they are located, another mentioned that the first Canadian prime minister came from Glengarry, a fact not generally known.

One lady said that she lives on the farm where her great great grandfather built the house they now inhabit. One remarked that around where she lives, many of the farmers are stocking sheep instead of cattle. Where one time there were 36,000 dairy farmers, now there will probably be as few as 13,000 by the year 2,000. Not all are turning to sheep, but are dropping out of farming altogether.

"We have the biggest, hungriest mosquitoes in Glengarry" said one lady, and everyone laughed. (She is right, have you stood outside awhile recently?) During the reading of the minutes by Margaret MacPherson, she reminded the group that the Maxville Manor birthday party will be on June 27 in the evening. There are 10 celebrants this year for the month of June, and as luck would have it, at least five of them all lived within sight of the Lochiel Hall.

Notice of the upcoming Farm Fair on Oct. 2 and 3 at the Armories in Cornwall was given. It will be dealing with aspects of the farming and agriculture industry in SD&G. Also a leadership course will take place at Bark Lake on Leadership in Action-91, Sept. 15 to 17. Delegates could attend from the branches if they wish or attend on their own. It will be a hands-on leadership workshop, and there will be literature available.

Over 50 rural organizations have taken past programs. Earlybird fees (before June 1) are $90. Regular fees are $100. The quilt tickets had arrived, and were distributed to the members to sell. The quilt will be displayed in the Town and Country Flowers and Gift Shop in Alexandria.

Nancy Campbell had the motto commentary on "Conservation begins at Home." She began by reminding everyone that long before it became fashionable, homemakers had practiced conservation out of necessity. Old clothing became colorful quilts, old pants gave patches for newer more useful ones. Stockings and socks often became dolls, string was carefully kept in a ball, knotted together until needed, books and papers were read and reread, before lining drawers, lighting fires (the paper that is) lining shelves, packing dishes some even found it's way out back to the little house. (My comment, not hers). No button ever got away from the lady of the house, leftover food went to the animals, to be returned to the ground as fertilizer. (Recycling).

They were a low consumer society, and unfortunately they did unknowingly strip out woodlands for farms, without thinking of replanting the forests. We are now a high tech rampant consuming society and are doing far more harm than our forefathers ever did. We have a moral responsibility to leave a viable world for our children. We are one of the world's most wasteful societies; with tons of garbage per family per year, we are great garbage producers.

The average Canadian home uses 285 litres of water per day, and 1509 litres per year. This is from a booklet on conservation from Toronto. Nobel Villeneuve said about the same thing on his sheet a while ago, and he didn't use 8 to 10 pages like the Toronto booklet. Who is conserving best?

Wells have a limit, water tables are changing, due to tile drainage. We must learn to save the precious resource. Hints from Heloise suggests keeping a jar of water in the fridge, so you need not run water for a cold drink in the summer time. The dehumidifier water is great for your plants and irons (no minerals). A simple irrigation method is to sink 48 ounce juice cans in the ground, after making a few holes in them, and filling with water. If they are placed near a plant they will deliver the moisture deep in the ground and encourage deeper root systems, and there will be less loss of water by evaporation.

You can give each tomato plant it's own water supply. She had well prepared her talk and gave a most thought provoking presentation. The secretary reminded everyone of the picnic meeting at Bainsville Park on June 8 and bring a lawn chair. Those attending are asked to bring a perennial shrub or a tree to plant, and a spade. President Marguerite McGillis reported on the annual WI meeting in Lancaster and reminded the group that June is Institute month. This year's project is Trees.

Greta MacDonald introduced Liz O'Gorman—Smith who spoke on Stress on the Farm. Farmers have certain very stressful times in the year, such as spring planting, calving time, and harvest time. Weather plays such an important part in his successful harvest that it too contributes to a stressful situation. Rain at the right time, too much rain or not enough or a badly timed hail storm can destroy a field of grain in no time. Many elements of weather figure in the farmer's life. There are monumental equipment debts hanging over their heads. Too much to be done, to little time and too few hands to accomplish the work, hassles with others often cause stress; shippers who don't arrive, buyers who demand impossible conditions, ever increasing government restrictions in marketing all serve to make life difficult for the farmer, and his family.

Mrs. Smit had some good suggestions for time management, like setting realistic goals for ourselves, ones that we can accomplish. Once completed, than we can move on to the next stage, easily, with no stressful situation. Learn to relax by deep breathing, have a hobby or two, and she told the ladies that laughter is one of the best cures for stress. Do the things that need to be done most, then move on to the next task, completing each as you go. Decide to do something and don't allow anything to sidetrack you. When it is done, you will find a great satisfaction in having put it behind you. Try not to procrastinate, the longer you look at that hard task, the harder it becomes.

One member suggested that a good definition of life on the farm is "Long days and short tempers." Our speaker answered several questions at the end of her interesting talk, and Bessie MacLennan presented her with a small token of the lady's gratitude. She had a fun time, and Mrs. MacLennan read an excerpt from a Sam Levensen book, about 'children and new math.' Kids no longer deal with "goes-intas" (two goes-inta four twice) or eagles (2 plus 2 eagles four). If a dog has four legs, one gets injured, how many does he have left? About three or maybe two. Approximately one or the other, it doesn't make much difference if he is close, but it sure matters to the dog. Hilarious! There was more of the same, and she really had everyone chuckling. Lunch was enjoyed at the close of the meeting, as everyone got busy on the plant exchange. Next meeting June 20 at Lochiel.

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The Canadian Cancer Society annual campaign, has come to a successful conclusion here in Lochiel and Glen Sandfield area with $860. Many thanks to you, the contributors, and to our intrepid canvassers, Bessie MacLennan, Claudette MacNeil, Clare MacGillivray, Kevin MacLachlan, Sam McCracken, Ann Marie MacMillan, Bev Vander Byl and Carol Ouimet. All of these are busy people most holding down a full-time job or going to school; raising a family or running a farm, yet they take the time to go out and canvass. You are special people, each and everyone of you, and you do make a difference in your community. You're terrific. To all canvassers everywhere, these words apply to you as well, you are all so very important in the unselfish way you give of yourselves. On behalf of the CCS and the community, let me congratulate you all on a job well done, again this year.



The electrocuting moment

Adrien Menard Electric Inc. celebrated the opening of its new location across from Glengarry Memorial Hospital Saturday. Pictured at the opening are from left, Jacqueline Lauzon, Maurice Lauzon, Gaudian Dumont (contractor-bulider, from G&D Roofing in Alexandria), Adrien Menard, Ron McDonell (SD&G Warden), Mayor J.P. Touchette, Aldema Menard, Vivianne Menard, Real Menard, and Fernand Carriere. Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

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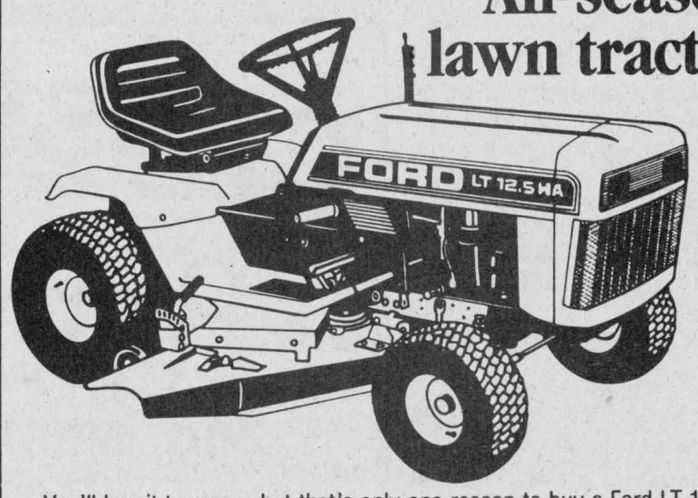

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GLENGARRY School of Piping and Drumming will hold their annual recital May 28 at the Maxville Sports Complex, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 21-1p

COME celebrate French Week/La Semaine Française, Wed., June 12, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at La Maison Tavern, Montreal Rd. Music by Johnny Brunet and The Country Ramblers. Special guests. Come one, come all and have fun. 21-3c

ANNUAL meeting SDG and East Grenville Provincial Progressive Conservative Association will be held Thursday, June 6 at 8 p.m., in the Lions Hall, Mill St., Winchester. Agenda is election of officers and committee reports. Noble Villeneuve, MPP, will report from Queen's Park. The following amendment to the constitution will be proposed: Section 7 delete "June" and insert "April or May." Music by Shad's Disco. Lunch available. Everyone welcome to this social evening. 21-1c

MAXVILLE Centennial Choir presents its first concert June 5, 1991, 7:30 p.m. at Maxville Sports Complex. Children's choirs and instrumental numbers from local high school bands. 21-2p

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Births

GALLANT — Myles, Lori and big brother Cody are overjoyed to announce the safe arrival of Caitlyn Marie at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on Wednesday, May 15, 1991, weighing 6 lbs. 3 1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Judy and Marcel Goulet of Cornwall, and Denise and Ernie (Hoppy) Gallant of Alexandria.

Cards of Thanks

KELLY — I would like to thank Dr. Roman, nurses and staff from GMH for their kindness to me while I was a patient there; also my family, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers and the visits. It was all very much appreciated. God bless.
—Bernie Kelly. 21-1p

de HAAS — The family of the late William Anthony de Haas, Maxville, wish to sincerely thank all who supported us following our loss. Special thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for their messages and expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, donations to the Lung Association, food donations and their visits to the funeral home. Thanks also to Msgr. Réjean LeBrun, Msgr. Michael O'Brien and Munro Funeral Home for their special assistance. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
—Mary, Mark and Kim de Haas, Joy and Joseph Krol and family. 21-1p

SABOURIN — I would like to thank and extend sincere appreciation to friends and relatives for visits, cards, flowers and phone calls during my stay at Ottawa General Hospital and at home.
—Pearl Sabourin. 21-1p

McCORMICK — I would like to thank all my relatives and friends for their many kindnesses and visits while I was a patient in Cornwall General Hospital. Very special thanks to the emergency room team and Dr. Edgar for their tremendous efforts, also to the staff of the ICCU in Cornwall. Special appreciation to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 423 and its members.
—Archie McCormick. 21-1p

ASTLE — I would like to thank everyone who came to my baby shower and thank you to everyone for all the wonderful baby gifts. It is greatly appreciated. Please accept this as my personal thank you. A special thank you to Nancy and to my mother, Heather.
—Jennifer. 21-1p

In Memoriam

McINTYRE — In loving memory of a husband, father and grandfather, Hugh, who passed away May 23, 1990.
May the winds of love blow softly
On a quiet peaceful spot
Where the one we love lies sleeping
And will never be forgot.
There's a family who misses you dearly,
In a home where you used to be
There's a family that wanted to keep you
But God willed it not to be.
You left a wealth of memories
And a sorrow too great to be told,
But to us who loved and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.
—Hazel and family. 21-1p

LAVIGNE — In loving memory of Claudette Lavigne who passed away accidently 30 years ago May 21, 1991.
Sweet memories will linger forever
Time cannot change them, it's true,
Years that may come cannot sever
My loving remembrance of you.
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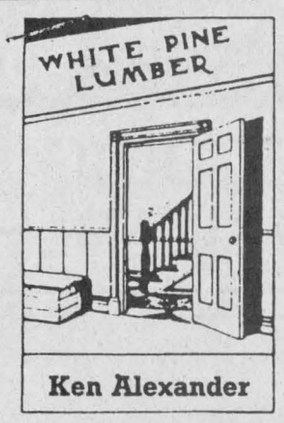

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HOUSE for sale — on 8th conc. side road east in Green Valley. Two-storey, garage and shed. Call 525-2426 20-2p

HOBBY farm private sale, 33 acres, large barn, 2-storey, brick home, 3 km from 417 on Hwy. 34, 45 minutes to Ottawa and Montreal. Tel. 613-525-3504. 17-6p

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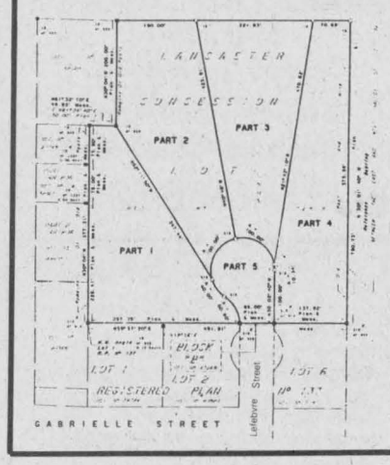

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JUST LISTED — 81 St. Lauren Drive, Ingleside — Bungalow — 3 bedrooms — basement mostly finished, home is very well maintained, public park abutting property, close to shopping, schools, churches, etc., $97,900 MLS.



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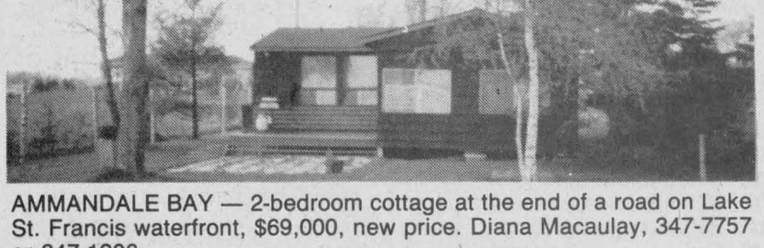

AMMANDALE BAY — 2-bedroom cottage at the end of a road on Lake St. Francis waterfront, $69,000, new price. Diana Macaulay, 347-7757 or 347-1206.



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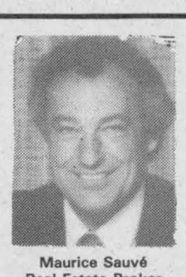

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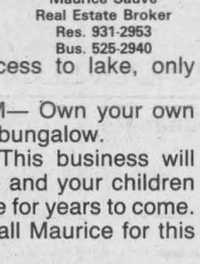

Doug Arkinstall
527-5435

HOBBY FARM, 98 acres, close to Hwy 417, log barn, home with lots of potential $74,500.
GLEN ROY, area, Canadiana style home, 1880 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family room with fireplace, patio doors to deck, 2.15 wooded acres, $110,000
MAXVILLE executive split level, 1780 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, excellent quality, attached double garage, nice treed lot, $169,500.
HOBBY FARM, hilltop 99 acres of rolling land, 45 acres workable, remainder mixed bush, bed room home, modern 1 storey barn and shed $125,000.
HOBBY FARM 120 acres, some bush, stream, good farm land, some tile drained, 4 bedroom, 2 storey brick home, barn and shed $149,000.
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BRICK BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, 2 bathrooms, on large lot near Lake St. Francis. Canal to river, $149,900. M.L.S.

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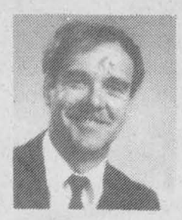

André Brunet
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BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT on Hwy 34 near Herb's Truck Stop. Small bush on a hilltop. 91-59
GOOD BUNGALOW on large lot close to Alexandria. $77,500. 91-97
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INCOME PROPERTY, 2 apartments, close to Alexandria, $69,900. M.L.S.
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Excellent 4-bedroom, brick, split-level, treed lot, $139,900. M.L.S.
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EXECUTIVE HOME, BRODIE ROAD, 3412 sq. ft., 2 storey, separate spa bldg. finished cedar 25 ft x 24 ft. inground pool with thermo heating pump, medium size barn, rolling land, some underground tiled, some hardwood bush. $480,000
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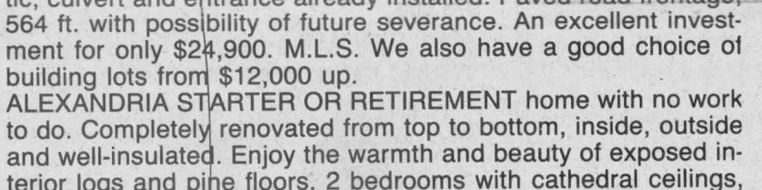
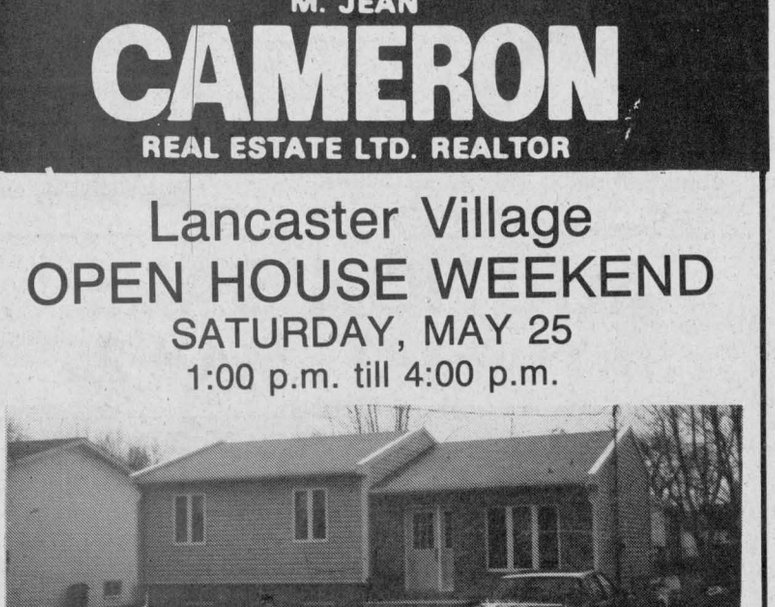


223 Queen Street, asking price $104,000



5 Thomas Street, asking price $109,000



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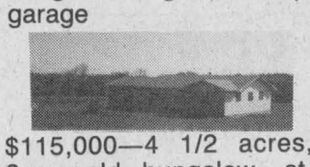

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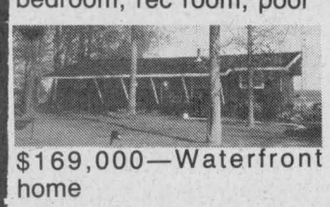

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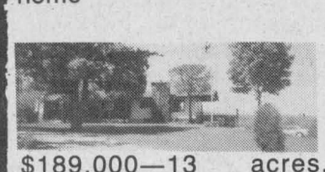

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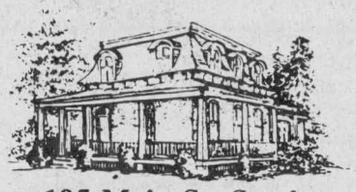

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$42,000. 50 acres with high building sites, Dunvegan area. 1-28
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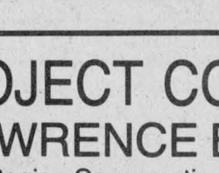

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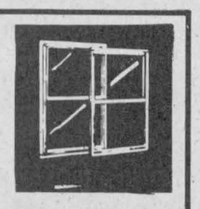

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Dated at Ottawa this 14th day of May, 1991.
Solicitor for the Estate
Eric L. Honey
146 Richmond Road
Ottawa, Ontario
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERTRUDE MILLAR, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of GERTRUDE MILLAR, who died on or about the 24th day of January, 1991, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor, on or before the 12th day of June, 1991, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
DATED at Alexandria, Ontario this 15th day of May, 1991.
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NOTICE
VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE RESIDENTS
Special garbage collection
JUNE 4, 1991
Please have all items out for pickup by 8 a.m.
For further information
Please Call 527-2705
C. A. Charbonneau (Mrs.) A.M.C.T. (A)
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Ewen J. MacDonald
Bylaw Enforcement Officer
Zoning Administrator 21-2c

Township of Lochiel
Notice to Property Owners
DESTROY WEEDS
Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, 1988 Statutes of Ontario, 1988 Chapter 51, Sections 3, 16 and 23 that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Township of Lochiel are destroyed by date of JUNE 3, 1991 and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.
The cooperation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.
Weed Inspector: Arthur Bray, 933-7666
By order Municipality of Lochiel, 525-3283 21-1c

Township of Roxborough
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Weed Inspector: Arthur Bray, 933-7666
Clerk: W. E. Wright
By order Municipality of Roxborough Township, 21-1c

Town of Alexandria
Notice to Property Owners
DESTROY WEEDS
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VILLAGE OF LANCASTER
Flushing of "Water Mains" will commence on May 23, 1991 for the next week.
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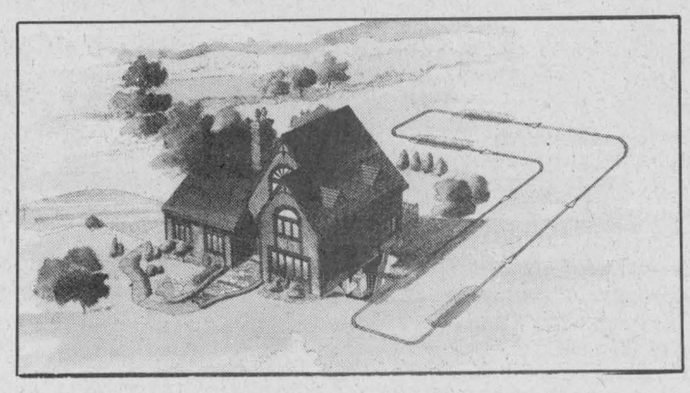

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Obituaries

Theresa Keyes

Theresa Keyes died suddenly at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on May 2, 1991. She was 68 years old.

She was the daughter of the late Peter and Mary Jane Beauchamp and was predeceased by her husband James H. Keyes.

She was a lifetime member of St. Finnan's Catholic Women's League.

She is survived by two daughters, Sharon Guibord of Alexandria and Mari-Jayne Sharp of Kingston, and by three sons, Peter of Bainsville, Stephen of Renfrew and Jamie of Bedford, Nova Scotia, and by six grandchildren.

Also surviving are her three sisters, Louise Mainville and Mabel Beauchamp of Aylmer, Que., and Alma Charlebois of Belleville.

The funeral was held at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Saturday, May 4 and was conducted by Rev. Bernard Cameron.

Pallbearers were Robert Abrames, D. A. MacMiilan, Harold MacMillan and Roger Leblanc.

Alexander Kenneth Urquhart

Alex Urquhart died suddenly at Dalkeith on April 29, 1991. He was 82 years of age.

Born at Vankleek Hill, Mr. Urquhart was a son of the late Kenneth Urquhart and Janet MacLaren.

He is survived by his wife Hazel MacCallum, one son Russell (Christina), Dalkeith, and two daughters Elsie (Ken MacLeod), Kanata, and Grace (James Perkins), St. Eugene. Ten grandchildren and ten great grandchildren mourn the loss of a loving grandfather.

He was predeceased by an infant son, Gordon, and by two sisters, Anna Mae Schedler and Janet MacCaskill and a brother, John.

The funeral was held at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Vankleek Hill, on May 2 and was conducted by Rev. Colin MacDonald. Interment was at Kirk Hill United Church.

Honorary pallbearers were nephew John MacCaskill, cousin Gordon Hess, neighbors Harold MacLeod and A. K. MacLeod.

Active pallbearers were six grandsons, 'Gary, Murray and Rae MacLeod, Barry and Darrell Perkins and Kenneth Urquhart.

Claude Lapierre

Claude Lapierre passed away suddenly at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on May 11, 1991. He was 41 years old.

He was a son of the late Rolland and Gisèle Lapierre of Alexandria. He is survived by wife Jocelyne (Bellefeuille), son Jacques Lapierre and daughter Nathalie Lapierre, both at home.

A brother André Lapierre survives as do sisters Micheline (Mrs. Ernest Thauvette) and Joanne Lapierre, all of Alexandria.

The funeral was held at Sacred Heart Church. Mass of Christian burial was conducted by Rev. Marcel Larouche. Interment was in Sacred Heart parish cemetery.

The pallbearers were André Chenier, Denis Martin, Richard Sabourin, André Gérard, Ross Tuck and Daniel Brunet.

Optimist bicycle rodeo riders strike gold

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Sympathy of the community is extended to Dorothy McCrimmon and family on the death on May 16 of John Naughton McCrimmon, Borreraig Farm. The funeral service was held Monday, May 20 at Kirk Hill United Church.

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Welcome to our new neighbors, Wilfrid and Rene Cousineau.

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Florrie MacLennan, Teresa Hay, Lori MacDonell, Vankleek Hill accompanied Carol MacLennan, Ottawa to London to visit with Heather, Rob and Sarah Chapman.

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Margaret Pichie phoned to tell me that on Mother's Day she had Kennie and family, Helen and family all from Cornwall. She also had a phone call from Frances who is living in Moose Jaw.

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Lois and Don Hartling, Nepean, visited at Kirk Hill with Inez, Willie and Emerson MacGillivray and then came to see me too.

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Recently two young men in the area were injured in accidents. Donald Pidgeon is recuperating at home, Stephan Lacasse is in an Ottawa hospital. We wish you both complete recovery.

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In the list of canvassers for the cancer society drive, the name of Barbara Lacombe was omitted. Sorry Barbara.

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We have a new business in the village. Luc Lefebvre has opened "Casse Croute le Gourmet." It is on the corner of the Optimist Hall lot. So when you are hungry just stop in to see what is available.

* * *

At the Optimists bicycle rodeo on Saturday, May 18, winners of the two bicycles were Karoline Bourdon and Jean-Philippe Bourdon.

Other winners included, girls 5 to 9 years: Emilie Ranger, gold, 124 points; Christie Campbell, silver, 121 points; Julie Bourdon, bronze, 104 points. Boys 5 to 9 years: Mathieu Ranger, gold, 124 points; Mathew Campbell, silver, 121; Steve Cadieux, bronze, 108. Girls 10 to 14 years: Karoline Bourdon, gold, 99 points. Boys 10 to 14: Benoit Wolfe, gold, 119 points and Jason Campbell, silver, 85.

Three-Star Baseball

Girls ages 5 to 9: Emilie Ranger, gold, 24 points; Christie Campbell, silver, 20 points and Julie Bourdon, bronze, 11 points. Boys 5 to 9: Mathew Campbell, gold, 23 points; Mathieu Ranger, silver, 20 points and Pascal Quesnel, bronze, 13 points. Girls 10 to 14: Klodine Bourdon, gold, 40 points and Karoline Bourdon, silver, 19 points. Boys 10 to 14: Benoit Wolfe, gold, 30 points and Jason Chapman, silver, 19 points. Boys 3 years old: Francois Carriere, gold, 31 points and Jean-Philippe Bourdon, silver, 11 points.

There were free chips and drinks for all after the competition. The Optimists thank Constable Gilles Ruest for coming to help organize this event and for all his involvement with the future adults of the area.

There were 15 contestants. All the bikes were inspected by Const. Ruest.

His participation, next year, may not be possible due to a cut in funds for his work with the children.

In other news Mrs. Denise Titley was named Mother of the Year at the Mother's Day dance, for all the devotion she has put into our club this year as well as in the past.

Roses for Mom a success

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Students of the Week:

Primary Student is David Vogel of Jr. K. David is the son of Anthony and Cynthia of Williamstown. He enjoys and has improved his coloring.

Junior Student is Sabine Hagen of Grade 5. Sabine is the daughter of Joseph and Christine of Green Valley. She is reliable, completes assignments and a very pleasant student.

Intermediate Student is Lisa Dragone of Grade 8. Lisa is the daughter of David and Barbara of Glen Norman. She is a very cooperative and eager student.

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The annual meeting of the Glengarry chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation will be held Wednesday, May 29 at St. Raphael's Parish Centre at 7 p.m. for the business meeting and 8 p.m. for the guest speaker Dr. Adolfo J. de Bold. The topic will be "Impact of research on the education of heart disease and stroke". A light lunch will follow.

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A meeting for the Neighborhood Watch will be held this Thursday, May 23 at 7 p.m. at St. Raphael's parish Centre. Everyone in St. Raphael's area is welcome.

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Congratulations to Monsignor McDougald who celebrated his 40th Anniversary of Ordination to the priesthood on May 19. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated on June 11 for this special occasion. A lunch will follow.

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The CWL Roses for Mother's Day was a great success. Thany you to Betty MacDonald and helpers for making and selling the roses. These monies will be given to Our Ladies Missionaries. A very special thank you for Helen MacDonald for so many years of service making and selling these roses.

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I had visitors this past holiday weekend. My parents Jim and Bev MacGregor were down from Ridgetown. It was certainly a joy to see them.

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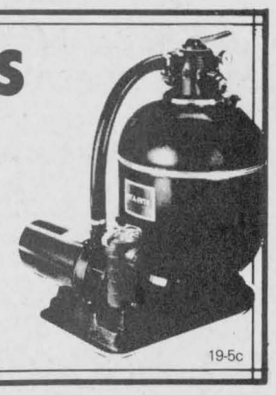

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With the beautiful weather we had on the long weekend, there must have been lots of cottages opened. It was perfect weather to spend time at the cottage.

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On Friday I went to Pembroke and came home on Sunday afternoon. I certainly enjoyed the time relaxing.

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Marshall Lundi came home to spend time with his parents, Mary and Ian Lundi. He spent the time helping his father get some outside work done. As Mary puts it, the men like to get out and play with their toys.

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Barbara Ladouceur, Gabriel and Joseph spent the long weekend in Toronto.

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On Sunday evening I heard a noise outside, and when I went to look, there was Norman Bankley and the children on the road and their car was in the ditch. I hope the children were all right after.

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There was a demonstration of folk art on Sunday by Norma MacNeil of Burlington, Vermont, which I was also anxious to see, but missed it too. If you weren't out, you-like me, really missed something.

The museum opened on the weekend, but unfortunately, I didn't have a chance to see it. I arrived home on Sunday just when it was closing, and on Monday I spent my time at the office. Next weekend I'll have to get over there to see all the interesting things that go on. Catherine McIlwain had tea and coffee on hand at the cheese factory, and some of her wonderful crafts were also for sale. There are some miniature wooden buildings and machinery on display. They are just beautiful.



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High Seller: 70¢ 1/4¢
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High Seller: $1.05
John Van Sleeuwen, Williamstown

Prices on calves remained steady this week while cows again took a jump in price. One half of the cows, that's 50% sold for over 60¢/pound. We were saddened by the news of the death of one of our Ayrshire customers, John McCrimmon this past week.

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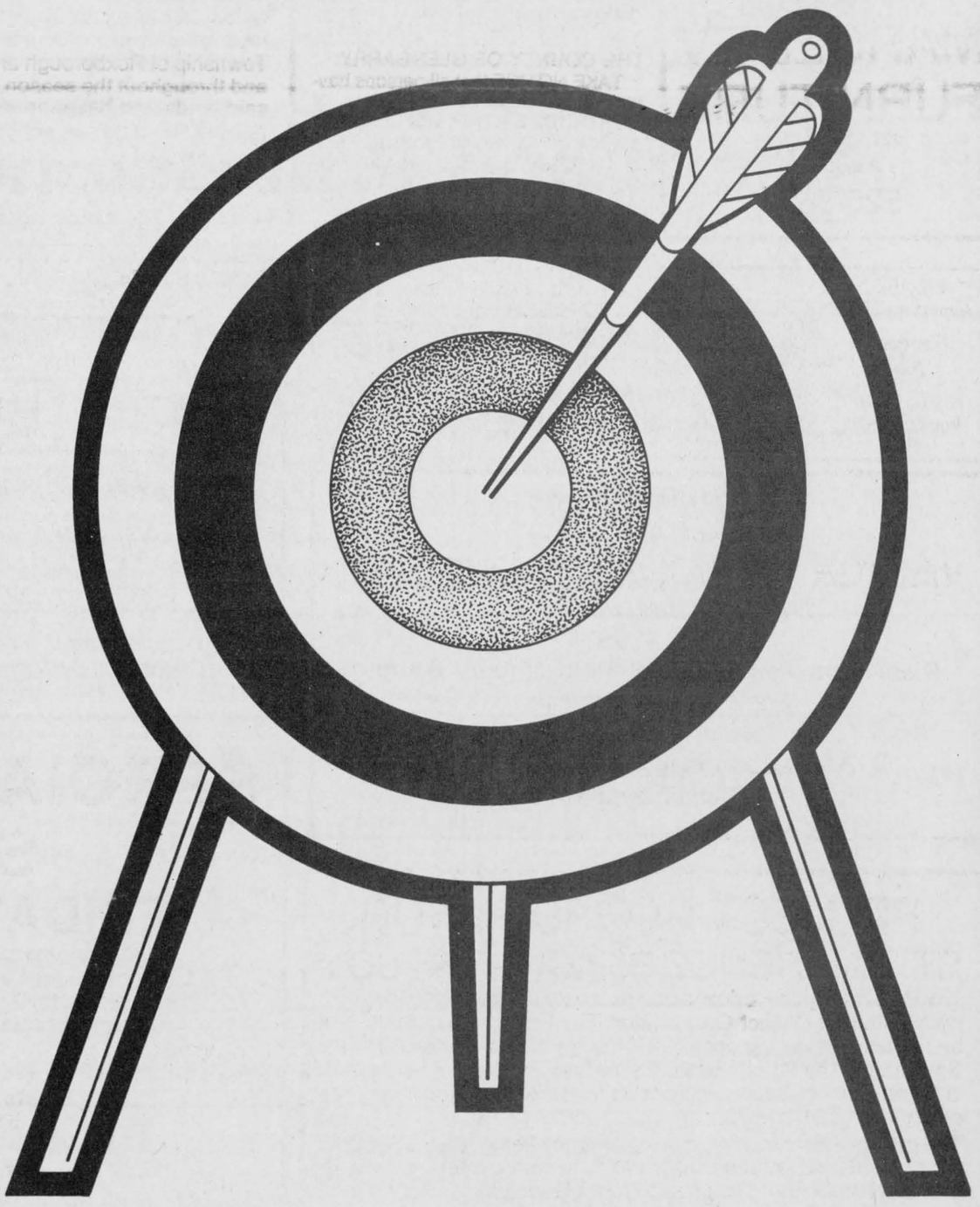

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NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 31, 1901

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•Among the latest music published by the Canadian Foreign Music Co. of Montreal, we notice a polka, entitled ''Tiptoes,'' composed by Louise Field, otherwise Miss Louise S. Macdonald of South Lancaster.

•A deal of importance has been consumated by which D. J. Jamieson of Vankleek Hill, becomes owner of the retail business of A. H. Edwards, Maxville and Norman McLennan, Dalkeith.

•Capt. A. G. F. Macdonald, who is president of the Canadian Press Association, was in Montreal, Tuesday, attending the ''Paper Combine Inquiry.''

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 26, 1911

•Our mayor, Alex Cameron, has secured the contract for the erection of the new House of Refuge at Cornwall.

•John Simpson and Son shipped to W. Champagne & Co., Montreal, on Monday, 2,118 dozen of eggs taken in during the week previous. We are informed it is the largest egg shipment made at one time by any Glengarry merchant.

•Sergt. A. J. McMillan of the Alexandria Company, left on Monday for Quebec, where he will train for a week before embarking to attend the Coronation.

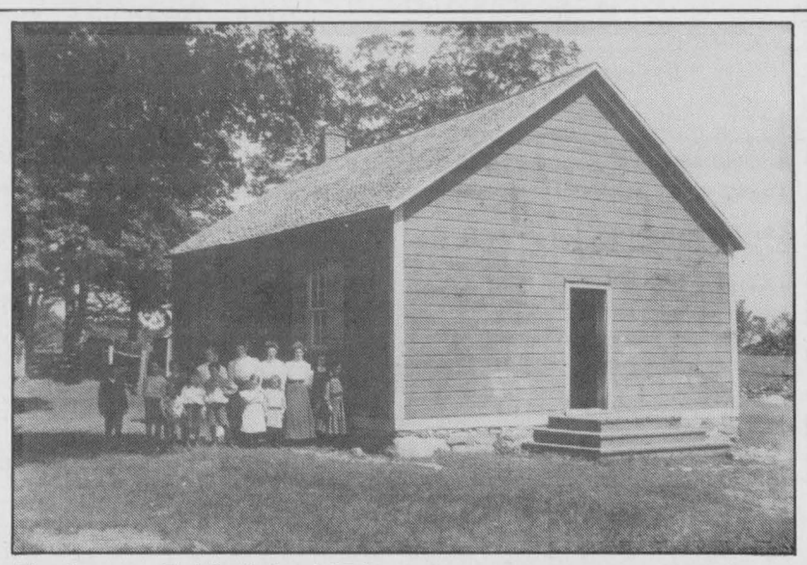
•The Grand Union Hotel will change hands on June 1, Jules Delage becoming the proprietor. Mr. Ranger purposes removing to Ottawa to continue in the hotel business.

•Arthur Seguin has taken possession of the Opera Biograph, Main Street, having rented same from Messrs. Lefebvre & Bellefeuille.

•William Hope of Glen Robertson and family leave this week for Saskatchewan, where they purpose taking up residence.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 27, 1921

•The hydro was connected up in Lancaster and in Martintown on Wednesday to the satisfaction of all concerned.



The Laggan Public School 25th anniversary committee is looking for information on Brodie School 7. At about 1910, Clara MacGillivray (centre between two other adults) was teacher. The picture above is from Mrs. Annie Graham (nee Dunsmore) of Neepawa, Man. Anyone with information can write Hazel Jamieson at RR3 Dalkeith, Ont., KOB 1E0 or call at 613-874-2028. The anniversary committee is also looking for information on two other schools of which it has no pictures and very little other information. The schools are SS9 Lochiel—Eigg School and SS14 Lochiel-McCormick School. Anyone with information on SS1 can call Kay McCrimmon (SS1) at 525-3225 or write to her at RR1 Dalkeith, K0B 1E0. For SS9, call Omer Poirier at 525-3020 or write to him at Alexandria, K0C 1A0.

•In Alexander Hall, Thursday evening, a sub-division of the Catholic Women's League was organized with the following officers: president, Mrs. Duncan A. Macdonald; 1st vice-president, Mrs. D. A. McArthur; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. J. V. Chisholm; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. E. J. A. Macdonald; treasurer Mrs. A. W. McMillan; secretary, Mrs. F. T. Costello.

•Congratulations to Dr. D. D. McIntosh of Greenfield, who has graduated with honors from the Toronto University.

•Henry Peel is now engaged in levelling the vacant lot on the corner of Elgin and Main Streets, that in time will be used as a bowling green.

•Misses Margaret E. and Maud McLeod of McCrimmon, attended the graduation of their brother and cousin, Dan J. MacLeod, BA, at Queen's University, last week.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 22, 1931

•Rev. J. J. Macdonell, pastor of St. Alexander's Church, Lochiel, celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

•A landmark in Maxville, the old Ottawa Hotel building, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Villeneuve and Mr. and Mrs. Osie Villeneuve, was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning.

•Mrs. James R. MacDonald of Williamstown, left Sunday for Hudson, N.Y., to attend the graduation at the Hudson City Hospital, of her daughter, Hannah.

•J. Urquhart and D. W. Campbell of McCrimmon, have a number of men building a sawmill there.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 23, 1941

•Glengarry's first casualty in World War II was reported last weekend when Mr. and Mrs. David Craig, Lancaster, received word that their son, Sergt. Courtland Craig of the RCAF, was ''missing and presumed drowned,'' off the coast of Scotland. An air gunner, Sergt. Craig was missing as the result of a training flight, it was said.

•John J. McLaughlin of Martintown, reported missing last week, is among a group of seamen prisoners in French Guiana, unconfirmed reports state.

•Gdsman, Duncan McDonald and Corbett Kennedy of the Grenadier Guards, and Louis Brunet of the Governor-General's Footguards, Valcartier, Que., were at their homes here for the weekend.

•Mr. and Mrs. O. Meilleur and family left Monday to reside in Brownsburg, Que.

•Duncan MacLeod of Maxville, and J. G. Dupuis, Glen Robertson, are among recent recruits for the RCAF.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 25, 1951

•Rev. Donald Bernard McDougald was ordained into the priesthood in St. Finnan's Cathedral, Saturday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. McDougald, 4th Kenyon.

•Among Glengarry graduates at McGill are: Ada E. McEwen, Maxville, awarded a Public Health Nursing Certificate; Robert William Fisher, Bainsville, awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Entomology.

•Trying air travel for the first time at 89 and 84, Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. McPherson, 3rd Kenyon, flew to Winnipeg on Saturday to be present at the graduation of a grandson, Alan McPherson, who was awarded his medical degree at the University of Manitoba.

•Their 14 living children were with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montpetit, Kenyon Street East, yesterday, to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 25, 1961

•A golf course is planned for Alexandria and an option has been taken on some 50 acres east of town, the property of Frank and Stuart McCormick. A provisional committee to apply for a charter is made up of Eugene Macdonald, Ronald Macdonald, Dr. Bernard Villeneuve, Arthur Contant, Lloyd McHugh, and Hugh A. McDonald.

•Dr. W. J. O. McElheran of Moose Creek, graduated last week from the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph. He has joined Dr. H. K. Abbey, Lancaster, in a new office in Alexandria.

•Claudette Lavigne, 15, of the 6th Kenyon, died Sunday near her home when the car she was learning to drive overturned in the ditch.

•A freak explosion in a well sent three Williamstown area men to hospital Saturday. Deputy-Reeve Archibald C. MacDonald, John Warden and Albert Tyo were injured.

•The home of Alex Lavigne, 6th Kenyon, was destroyed by fire on Saturday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 27, 1971

•Dormant for many years, Glengarry Branch of the Red Cross is being re-activated with one of its primary aims the training of homemakers who will participate in a Home Care Program.

•Rates for electricity used by customers of Maxville Hydro Commission will increase on all bills issued after August 1, 1971.

•J. A. E. Comeau, manager of the Royal Bank here for 11 years, has been transferred to Quebec City.

•Grant Ready Mix Ltd. of Cornwall started tearing up Main Street Tuesday afternoon and 24 hours later two blocks of the business section had been ripped up.

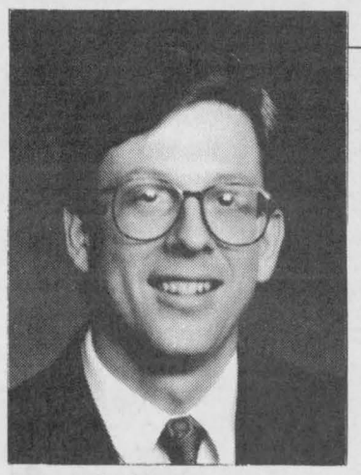
•Work is nearing completion at the filtration plant and the new filter beds are to go in next week. The contract should be completed by late June.

•A move to have the Drop-In Centre re-opened for the use of young people was made by a group who met Monday with town council.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 27, 1981

•Glenn Whitford, 15, of Williamstown, who has been confined to a wheelchair since early childhood, won the award as the best cerebral palsy junior athlete in Eastern Ontario at the regional disabled games held in Belleville last weekend.

•Linda Vanderwielen — a 16-year-old Tagwi High School student — broke three records while capturing three first place ribbons at the Eastern Ontario High School meet held at Queen's University in Kingston on Thursday. She recorded the wins in the 400, 800 and 1500-metre races.



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