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It's official:

Province agrees Glengarry will divide into two new townships

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* editor**

It's official. As of Jan. 1, 1998, the county of Glengarry will no longer exist as we know it.

Its seven municipalities will shrink down to two – one in the north and one in the south.

The proposal to join Lancaster township, village and Charlottenburgh into one township and to merge Alexandria, Lochiel, Kenyon and Maxville was officially accepted by the province last week.

Raymond Lapointe, SDG counties clerk, heard word on Friday that the province approved the counties' proposal to change municipal boundaries across the three counties.

"I think probably the key thing is the arrangement of the municipalities from the present number of 20 to six," Lapointe said yesterday.

All three counties will be divided into north and south arrangements with two municipalities in each.

Next to the boundaries, the biggest difference Glengarrians will see is a new election system next fall.

In the new municipality of South Glengarry, voters will elect five representatives.

A reeve, deputy reeve and three councillors will be chosen at large, that is, by all electors in the merged municipality.

North Glengarry will have seven elected representatives.

A reeve, deputy reeve and a councillor will be chosen at large.

The other four councillors will be chosen by regions, one representative in each former municipality.

The total 103 councillors in the united counties will drop to 34.

The municipal elections next fall will follow the new boundaries, but the present council's term will be extended to Dec. 31.

Come Jan. 1, both the new boundaries and the new councils will become official.

Now that the proposal has been approved, the next step is to "begin the implementation process," Lapointe said.

Some municipalities, including all those in Glengarry, had already started planning for next year on the assumption that the counties' proposal was going to be approved.

The proposal was sent to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs in February after a lengthy local debate.

"A good many of them (municipalities) went ahead on the assumption that the order would follow."

Lancaster Township Reeve Charles Sangster said the official word means councils can work toward 1998 with confidence.

"Now we know that we can go full speed ahead," he said yesterday.

"We still have a number of details to settle, but we're on track."

Maxville Reeve George Currier said it's a relief to know the proposal is accepted and all the preliminary work can be put to use.

"I think now we'll have to get things going a little faster ourselves," Currier said.

With the basics behind them, Currier said more details can be set out between municipal and county responsibilities and the north end can focus on policing costs.

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Beep beep!!

The Alexandria Home and Auto Show was a big hit for these two youngsters as they try out one of the John Deere lawn mowers on display. From left is two-year-old Ashley Murrel and four-year-old Jessica Lefebvre. For more on the show please see page 15. Staff photo – Todd Lihou

Spring planting on track despite cold, wet weather

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* editor**

After heavy rains delayed the spring planting season, farmers were finally on track last week.

Almost a full week of sun gave many of the area's farmers the boost they needed to start planting.

But persistent cold weather means even the seeds that are planted will take more time to grow.

A late spring and cold weather means a shorter growing season which translates into lower yields and increases the chance crops won't mature properly.

Williamstown farmer Keith Wells rates this spring's planting as "slightly behind normal" for his 2000-acre operation.

"We're not finding that much of a difference," he said.

"To me the cold is worse than being behind."

Even though the seeds have been planted, they still need boost of warm weather to get started.

Lancaster area farmer John Peters said grain he and his son Iggie planted took almost two weeks to show.

"That's extremely long for grain to come up," he said.

Peters added that dairy farmers have the extra spring job of spreading manure which has set them back even more.

"It's definitely almost two weeks later than normal."

Bainsville Fertilizer owner Charlie Sangster said the spring has been late, but he too is concerned about the cold.

"It's been so backward weatherwise," he said.

People have been able to start planting in Bainsville, but "the ground is so cold."

Wells said even with rain pushing back the spring start date, planting is still ahead of last year.

"Last year we started earlier, but we had more delays."

This year, Wells isn't waiting around for any delays. He took full advantage of the weekend's sunny weather and, with his father Gordon and some hired help, planted 250 acres of corn on Sunday.

"We started at 7 a.m. and quit at 3 a.m. this morning," Wells said Monday.

And with 50 sows and 140 head of beef to feed, the Wells have been working more than a few hours overtime.

"The pigs got fed a 1 a.m," Wells joked.

But he isn't too worried about a late spring. He managed to plant wheat on April 27 while many farms in the area were still too wet.

The Wells usually plant about half their crop between May 20 and 30, and with 800 acres already planted, they're almost on track.

"We're all behind compared to two years ago when we were all done on the 11th."

Letting Quebec go a 'pretty grim' plan B, Morton tells unity group

Public involvement has to be part of the solution, McGill prof argues

By Joe Banks
***News* publisher**

The country has three options available to get out of its current unity crisis, Canadian historian and professor Dr. Desmond Morton told a group of 50 Glengarry residents in Alexandria Thursday night.

Speaking in Glengarry just as national unity is surfacing as an election issue, Morton, an Order of Canada recipient and director of the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada, said the country can do what it takes to make federalism acceptable to most Quebecers or risk "a pretty grim plan B" – letting Quebec go or forcing it to remain in Canada.

With a large number of the country's citizens losing patience with the province, Morton said a "force or divorce" option would mean a rough future for both sides.

"The use of force? I don't want to talk about it. You can see it elsewhere in the world."

That would spell a "broken dream" for the nation.

Plan 'C', Morton said, would involve the establishment of "something like a Royal Commission" with some "remarkably impressive Canadians on it" to oversee a survey of views that would be acceptable to all regions of the country.

"Maybe it won't work, but maybe it would get us off the dead centre we're on right now."

He was speaking to the 'Focus on Canada' group, a Glengarry-based citizens think-tank devoted to dialogue on matters of national interest. Five months after the Quebec referendum, it held a successful citizens forum on the changes necessary to prevent another crisis.

Also on hand were federal candidates Richard Kerr of the Green Party and Fred Cappuccino of the NDP.

But overhauling the current political system, which some in the audience including other university professors challenged Morton should be done, isn't the answer, the professor argued.

The fact that there are seven "non-wealthy" provinces makes the devolution of powers from Ottawa to the regions a bad option for many parts of the country.

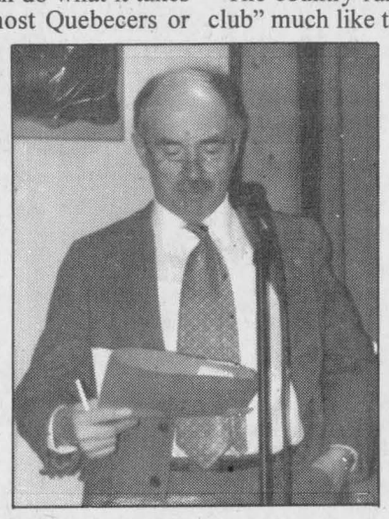
"For them, this would be pretty disastrous."

After over four years of federal "downloading" and cutbacks, the country is now seeing the effects of such strategy. He pointed to the disappearance of legal aid in New Brunswick as just one example of what can happen to a have-not province in these conditions.

As for an elected, effective and equal Senate, the so-called triple-E option, Morton said there are problems including the costs and distances involved in campaigning, meaning only rich candidates could participate.

And because advocates of the triple-E are insisting party politics should stay out of the Senate, "where do you get the money?"

The country runs the risk of electing a "millionaires club" much like the U.S. senatorial system.



Dr. Desmond Morton

> "Politics is an adult business which children seem to understand better than qualified voters."
> **Dr. Desmond Morton**

But Morton was challenged on his defense of the status quo by Kenyon councillor and university professor Blair Williams. He said there are many citizens who believe the current system is "dysfunctional" and has rarely reflected the electorate's wishes, leading to the country's "sorry history of politics."

Morton argued that Canada has always operated at "different levels" of efficiency, with "quite diverse behaviors". Where the west has very solid ideas of what it wants out of confederation, the Maritimes until recently were "subservient" to federal policies.

"We are collectively victims our ourselves," he said and as such, involvement in community and politics has been, and still is, critical.

"There should be more politicians and you should be more involved."

That's letting the "politicians off the hook", challenged Concordia professor and Glengarry resident Bill Gilsdorff.

"I see a lot more cynicism," he argued. "Each of us has to take responsibility, yes, but where's the leadership taking the risk?"

Morton maintained the electorate "is the only hook" in a democracy and if the current system is "feeding cynicism then it should also feed rebellion...the system needs competition" to remain healthy. And that can only happen through public involvement.

"Politics is an adult business which children seem to understand better than qualified voters," he said in response to a challenge by Kenyon resident and retired professor Henry Beissel, who had called the current electoral system in Canada "a sham democracy" where the interests of women, farmers and minorities are not reflected in the current structure.

It takes "a lot of work" Morton acknowledged, to

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Holiday weekend fatalities

Cornwall resident drowns on Loch Garry

By Todd Lihou
***News* reporter**

A Cornwall man drowned this weekend despite efforts to save his life after he fell overboard while boating on Loch Garry near Alexandria.

Dwayne Walker, 57, was operating his outboard-motor boat when he fell in the water shortly before 5 p.m.

Walker was with family and friends at the time of the accident.

Although those in the boat tried to resuscitate him, Walker was pronounced dead at the scene by coroner Dr. Robert Govan.

Police said Walker was not wearing a life jacket at the time of the accident and they do not suspect foul play in the incident.

A post mortem examination was conducted to determine the exact cause of death.

Results were not available at press time.

Area man killed while walking train tracks

By Todd Lihou
***News* reporter**

Police said a St. Bernardin man was struck and killed by a train just outside of Glen Robertson Monday evening.

Stephane Daoust, 24, was walking on the train tracks which serves the Montreal-Ottawa passenger service when he was struck and killed by a passenger train at approximately 6:30 p.m.

OPP Const. George Johann suspects the man succeeded in taking his own life because "he didn't get off the track when the train blew its horn."

The east bound train was travelling close to 140 km/h when it struck Daoust.

Coroner Dr. Robert Govan pronounced Daoust dead at the scene.

Upon closer inspection by OPP it was clear Daoust was killed instantly when struck by the train.

Police are still investigating and a post-mortem will be conducted later today.

Foodgrains bank plants third crop

By Laura Patrick
News correspondent

Mother Nature was kind enough to hold off the rain yesterday for the Char-Lan Foodgrains Bank's third annual planting yesterday.

The 40 acres of corn, to be donated to third world hunger, is situated in Lancaster township, a half mile east of the S.J. McLeod public school.

The crop, grown entirely with volunteer labor, will be sent to a needy country through a church network associated with the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

Locally, 16 churches in the Charlottenburgh and Lancaster areas are involved in raising money for inputs like fertilizer, seed, chemicals and land rent.

And with all of the labor donated, for the last two years most of the costs have been covered by monetary donations leaving the bank with pure profit.

"The only cost will be the drying of the corn at the elevators," said Malcolm Robertson, Foodgrains committee member.

Last year, the Char-Lan bank raised $20,000 worth of corn. But once that figure was matched by the Canadian International Development Agency at a four to one ratio, the community had raised $100,000 worth of aid for the third world.

When the corn is harvested, it will be put into storage until a need is found through the church network of the Canadian organization.

The bank is associated with churches already working in needy countries which means very little of the local profit is put towards administration.

"Neither the grain or the money goes through government agencies," Robertson said.

Rev. Artie Van Brucham of the Bainsville United Church believes it is an excellent project.

"I'm sorry that it is needed in the first place because it is preventable, but I'm glad to see people respond to the need."

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Alexandria Copy Cup

Fraternite News

The last Fraternite card party before the holidays was held and had the following results: Euchre winners were Lucille Faubert, Lilly Rozon, Fernand Rozon, Claire Dumouchel, Georgette Proulx, Maurice Montpetit, Benoit Lafrance, Germaine Girard and Claude Masse.

The Skunk prize went to Rolande Decouer.

Bridge winners were Reah Lemieux, Jeannette Pilon, Yvonne Roussin and Germaine Lalonde.

50/50 winners were Lise Bernicky, Ernest Proulx, Gerard Leger, Jim Riel and Ilma Legault.

Lawn bowling

Lawn bowling will be starting this Thursday night at the Curling Club at 6:30 p.m.

For more information phone June Cameron at 525-1144.

Bridge Club

The Alexandria District Duplicate Bridge Club held a card party May 13.

The winners in the north/south division were Grace Leroux and Nora Ruth, followed by Les Atkinson and Viviane Campbell and Don Crawford and David Graham.

In the east/west division it was Rene Belanger and Michel Duplantie followed by Jean-Pierre and Claire Claude and Robert and Krystyna Zacios.

Lochiel township holds taxes steady

By Dane Lanken
***News* correspondent**

There will be no municipal tax increase in Lochiel Township this year.

Council has come up with a very nearly-balanced budget of just over $1.8 million.

A $50,000 difference between revenues and expenses can easily be covered by surplus funds brought forward from last year.

"Council told us to hold the line on taxes," said township clerk Ray Charbonneau, "and we've done that.

Counties or education taxes may go up, but mill rates here are staying the same."

Major revenue sources are the provincial grant of $708,000 (down from $750,000 last year and expected to fall further in future), and property taxes of $471,000.

The revenue total includes the surplus of $212,000.

Major expenses include road maintenance and construction, totalling just over $1 million, and operating expenses of $812,000.

Among these expenses are administration ($224,000), waste site and pickup ($135,000), recreation ($75,000), council ($56,000) and fire ($35,000).

Letting Quebec go a grim option, Morton tells group

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build and maintain a healthy society.

"You can't on take the fight on spare Saturday evenings," he said. "Those people (politicians) are there because they were elected by people who believe them..."

"Just because you have a set of beliefs gives you no rights, unless you persuade enough people to believe you."

Public responsibility was a recurring theme of Morton's speech, delivered earlier in the evening, in which he defended current political structures.

"This country can legitimately be seen as one of the very best places in the world in which to live," but it can also become a bitter memory.

He pointed to Argentina which, in the 1920s, was regarded in the same prosperous light.

"Would you choose to go there today? No. But there were institutions there that looked very much like ours today."

Canada was not "chosen by God" to be blessed in the world, he said. The country needs its citizens to fight now to avoid squandering its future.

"Women, the young, the elderly, the regions. Have some groups gained? Have others lost?"

And yet, he said "nothing has happened since 1995 to derail the separatist cause," yet much has happened to help it.

And Quebec-Canada relations aren't the only issue of concern relating to national unity. There are the rifts between the regions, the aboriginal peoples and the country, issues which are "complicated and controversial and need to be addressed."

He also touched on the country's "relationship to the globe."

"Global unification means a loss of some of our autonomy...are we willing to accept this?"

An understanding of the complexity of these issues combined with the ability of politicians to represent the concerns of the public will be critical if the country is to move forward, he concluded.



No fiddlin' around

Natalie MacMaster played her heart out at the Bonnie Glen on Hwy 43, much to the delight of hundreds of music fans who packed the dance hall. Staff photo – Todd Lihou

Province agrees to Glengarry's division

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The 22-page order in council drafted by the province detailing how the changes will take place is being sent out to municipalities this week and will be available in local offices soon.

The SDG amalgamations are the latest in the province's plans to reduce the number of municipalities and councillors in the province.

To date, 31 restructuring proposals have been approved reducing the number of municipalities from 166 to 55 and councillors from 875 to 375.

More layoffs loom for Nestle plant

By Todd Lihou
***News* reporter**

The Alexandria Nestlé plant has put six of its employees on notice that their jobs could be eliminated as soon as this September.

The six employees who work on the retail specialty coffee product line were told their positions could be eliminated because the line is being moved out of the plant.

The product line change is part of an on-going business review.

However, Marilyn Knox, senior vice-president of corporate affairs with Nestlé Canada in Toronto, told the *News* the plant could be receiving other product lines to replace the specialty coffee line.

"This was just to let the people who are being affected know what's going on," said Knox. "It could be less than six people."

Knox said the business review will be completed in September and all personnel changes should be completed by then.

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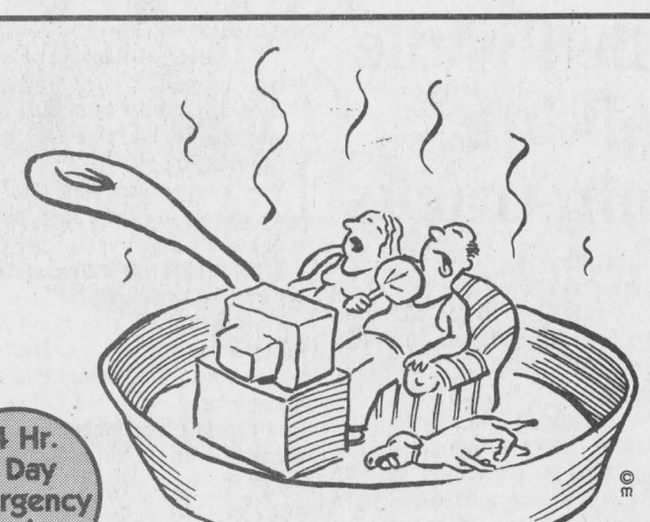
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ELECTION PREVIEW '97

The final edition in a series of profiles on the political candidates running for local office

Reform promises balanced budget

By Todd Lihou
News reporter

Charles Dillabough is brand new to the political circus that is a federal election - but like a veteran ring master he knows what it takes to make the people happy.

Unemployment and job creation aside, Dillabough, the Reform candidate for Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh, is sure political accountability is something voters are concerned about.

"Everybody that comes through that door is talking about the economy, jobs and that whole ball of wax," said Dillabough. "But the accountability of politicians seems to be a real point on people's minds. It seems to be really important to people."

Dillabough got his political feet wet when he assisted on the 1993 Reform campaign when Reformers placed a distant third to the Liberals and Conservatives.

Dillabough is out to make a bigger impression this June.

"My family was always a Liberal family," said Dillabough. "I've been a Reform member since 1991.

"I've always felt it better to make up my own mind and look at the party platform."

Dillabough says Reform's fresh start plan that includes smaller government could be just what the doctor ordered for voters across the land.

"We feel to create jobs, we must put money back in people's hands and stimulate the economy which will create jobs and benefit Canadians across the board and here too."

Dillabough says by "offering a tax break to Canadians" the federal budget can be balanced by 1999.

"This is going to help lower income people and families."



Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh Reform Party candidate Charles Dillabough promises smaller government and more accountability of politicians should he be elected.

Dillabough says the Reform party is promising close to $2,000 back in the pockets of local voters by the year 2,000 through the tax break.

"Sixty per cent of economic activity in Canada comes from consumer spending," Dillabough said. "The bottom line is 1 million new jobs by 2,000."

An accountant by trade, Dillabough has seen and heard his fair share of complaints by Canadians about the state of the economy and the inflated taxation rates.

Dillabough says after Canadians finish paying the rent, mortgage, making car payments, putting food on the table and paying taxes on top of that, there's just no money left.

"My distinct impression is people aren't spending because they don't have the money.

"The roots of this party were formed on grass roots politics. There's just ordinary folks working on this campaign.

"I'm just an ordinary politician trying to make a difference. That's the only reason I'm here."

And Dillabough is quick to point out, the rush of people coming into his office aren't the typical voting type.

Dillabough said he has had conversations with several young voters, including one high school fellow who was convinced Reform is the way to vote.

Dillabough said Charlottenburgh voters can expect a difference once he gains a seat in parliament.

"I'm here for the people," Dillabough explained. "Anyone can give a speech - they're a dime-a-dozen.

"What I like is to hear the people's questions. I want to find out what the people are feeling."

Dillabough has worked in the region for eight years and is studying to receive his Certified General Accountant diploma.

Decisions should reflect the environment: Greens

By Lynn McCuaig
News editor

Clean air, clean water. Things we sometimes take for granted.

But Richard Kerr, candidate for the Green Party in Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, is reminding the riding the environment is a privilege, not a right.

"We need to have an attitude of respect for the environment in total," the Glen Robertson area man told the *News*.

Kerr said his party doesn't fall into the traditional realms of left or right in the political spectrum.

"Look at it as a new dimension. One dimension is the environment, ecology and resources."

"Decisions in politics should reflect those values."

His party still takes into account jobs and economy, but in an environmental context.

Resource management, sustainable energy, peace and social equality are all high priorities for the Greens.

Kerr ceded there has been talk about the environment on an international scene, "but a lot of it is at the level of words, not actions."

"Governments sometimes ignore what they say they're going to do."

One of the party's main goals is to reform the electoral system to be more representative of voters.

A system of proportional representation, similar to those in Europe, would give Canada better representation, Kerr said.

In the proposed system, all parties would have a number of seats equal to the percentage of the vote they earned.

Proportional representation stops parties with many seats but a lower percentage of the vote from gaining a majority.

With more parties represented in the house and fewer majorities, there would be a greater need for compromise.

"You need to have the attitudes of negotiation and working together," Kerr said.

"The present system doesn't accomplish that."

It's time for changes to the present system, Kerr said, because there are increasing numbers of people who are knowledgeable and active in community affairs.

"More people are able, but they aren't being taken into account."

"If there is more responsibility locally, there will be original solutions to whatever people face."

He said the more we rely on the present form of democracy and politicians, the more we "run into characters like Mulroney."

It was these characters that prompted Kerr to get involved in federal politics.

The Liberals' broken political promise to get rid of the GST, the bungled Pearson Airport deal, cutting short the Somalia inquiry and a badly handled investigation into the Mulroney Airbus issue has made people more jaded and skeptical.

"All of that started to motivate me," said Kerr, who has never run in an election before.

"There's got to be a better way."

He had first heard about the Green

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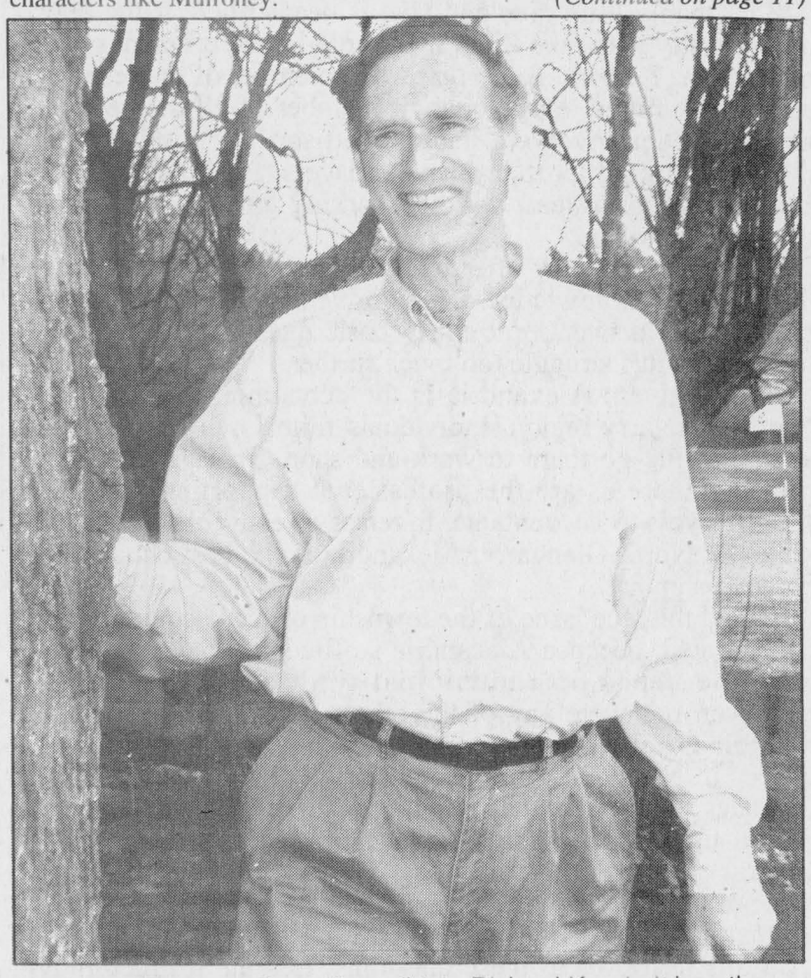

Glengarry, Prescott, Russell candidate Richard Kerr beleives the environment and a reformed electoral system are top priorities for the up coming election.

Natural Law party pledges harmony for all Canadians

By Todd Lihou
News reporter

Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh Natural Law Party candidate Ian Campbell says things like the "Transcendental Meditation Program", "Yogic Flying" and "all-party government" will become the saving grace of our country.

A little radical you say?

That's fine according to Campbell.

"I'm a Natural Law Party diehard," Campbell told the *News* in an interview last week. "We're quite happy with the response from the public and the media.

"I think we can make up for (the party's) newness and (small) numbers with ambition."

The Natural Law Party has 136 candidates nationally and has been slowly growing in popularity since its inception in June, 1992, just before the last federal election.

Campbell said by "enlivening the consciousness" of Canadians, issues like unemployment, crime and the national unity debate will cease to be a problem.

"You can tell separatists are stressed out of their mind," Campbell explained. "If we introduce some harmony it would be the end of the problem."

Campbell has been spreading the word about the Natural Law Party since the last national election when he ran for a federal seat in the Ottawa area.

He also made the Natural Law pitch during the last provincial election.

"I'm getting better at it each time," said Campbell. "The number one issue is still employment."

He said the only way to combat the unemployment problem in Canada is to introduce more creativity to local markets.

"It's very simple, you need creative, entrepreneurial people. Otherwise no matter how much money you throw at it" the unemployment issue will continue to be a major problem, said Campbell.

According to its platform, the first act the Natural Law Party proposes once it is in power, is to create a group of "10,000 trained in the practice of Yogic Flying."

Put simply, Yogic Flying involves a heavily relaxed state of meditation, where in some extreme cases the body is thought to levitate from the ground.



Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh Natural Law Party candidate Ian Campbell says the nation's problems can be solved if a more harmonious atmosphere is achieved.

This "Group for a Government will radiate an influence of harmony and positivity in the nation which will support all facets of individual and national life," the platform explained.

According to Campbell, the greater the number of Yogic Fliers, the wider the area that can be affected.

"By adopting the Transcendental Meditation Program, companies can increase their sales and decrease their problems," said Campbell, who's party proposes an "all party government. All parties will work together instead of sniping at each other."

Campbell said in most cases the population "votes on a negative basis." He said people often vote for the person they hate the least.

"An election should be a celebration," Campbell explained. "There should be several blissful alternatives instead of all negative ones."

One way the Natural Law Party proposes to induce a collective state of harmony is to ask the population to change the entrances to their homes and businesses.

By changing the entrance to all buildings - including the Parliament Buildings - to due east, there will be more harmony and good fortune.

Campbell said if a due east entrance is not readily available, then north is the next best alternative.

But political rhetoric aside, Campbell has challenged his opponents to provide proof of what their campaign promises offer.

He said every aspect of the Natural Law Party has been proven in scientific studies.

"Show the people what you propose is true," said Campbell. "I'm a very practical man. I don't get into something unless I believe it really works."

Campbell said the lives of Charlottenburgh residents are sure to improve should the Natural Law Party come to power.

"Natural Law based technologies will improve everyone's prosperity, health and safety," said Campbell. "That covers unemployment, crime and health."

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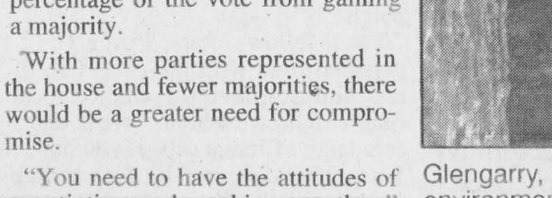

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Take a breath and say 'town hall'

The amalgamation discussions for North Glengarry are eroding into a petty little turf war and nothing underscores that more than the debate over where the new township office should be.

Lochiel has insisted, for not very convincing reasons, that the township office should be located in its current office east of Fassifern on County Road 21. Not surprisingly, Kenyon has announced its problems with closing its own township hall, and Alexandria has floated its own proposal to establish the hall in the town, with a satellite office in Maxville to accommodate the high proportion of seniors there.

In short, nobody wants to give an inch, but every councillor on every council wants to see the cost savings amalgamation will bring.

More than a little give and take is needed here if the new municipality is to take flight in an orderly and efficient manner on Jan. 1, 1998. To do that, each member of the restructuring committee, every council member in all of the four municipalities involved, have to jettison the mindset that they are working for their own ratepayers, and begin to realize they are, or at least will be, working for the interests of their neighbors too.

After that, and only after that, the committee should take the time to acknowledge a few "givens", take a few deep breaths and answer some fairly basic questions before following this turf struggle too much further.

First, a given: Alexandria is the economic centre of the North Glengarry region. Individuals from Lochiel, Kenyon, and Maxville go there to work and shop. The land registry office is there as are the professional supporting services from lawyers to accountants. In terms of convenience for all voters in North Glengarry, Alexandria is the best choice for the township hall.

Beyond this, the issue of the township office becomes more complicated, because Alexandria's office was never built to hold the needs of a municipality three times it size. However, nor were any of the others. Certainly the current municipal hall is the most modern, by far, of any of the offices in North Glengarry, requiring fewer renovations and upgrades, if any are needed, in the future.

That having been said, however, the Alexandria office council chambers are inadequate for large public meetings; delegates already complain of not hearing council members, a situation which has yet to be rectified.

So this brings us to these questions: Has the restructuring committee actually done any study on how much space they'll need not only after Jan. 1, but 10, 20 or 30 years from now? If the township hall needed expansion, would there be adequate space around any of the existing offices to accommodate it? Is the location of the building as relevant as the building's ability to meet the needs of North Glengarry?

Or would the creeping trend toward electronic transactions mean *less* office space would be needed in the future?

We suspect if these basic questions were objectively examined, and Alexandria's "given" be acknowledged, the debate over exactly where the township hall would be located would be quickly over. The decisions the restructuring committee is making should be based on pragmatic, not political considerations. That's the only way taxpayers will be assured that everything will have been done to usher in their new municipality with a minimum of additional costs, and acrimony.

An Optimistic way to raise a child

Every year around this time of year, their pictures begin appearing on our pages; happy, smiling faces holding up those plaques and trophies, with the adults standing proudly by. They are the region's winners of the Optimist public speaking competitions, and if we don't acknowledge their accomplishments enough through the publication of those photos, allow us to do it here.

The Glengarry Optimist clubs, so devoted to youth as they are, deliver a service to youth that extends beyond the traditional bursary or skateboard ramp or poster contest. The clubs' volunteers invite youth to step up and celebrate not only the ability to speak in public, but the building of self-confidence, an important building block in the development of a child.

So when the District East Ontario speaking contest is held in Cornwall on May 24, young people like Luc Beauclair, Alexandria's representative, will have taken a bold step toward becoming a confident, self-assured individual, which arguably is the greatest gift a young person can have in these uncertain times.

This is all thanks to Optimists, who put in hours of their own time to oversee the public speaking contests.

It is said it takes a whole village to raise a child. The Optimist clubs of this county exemplify that philosophy very well in helping youth obtain excellence in all they do.

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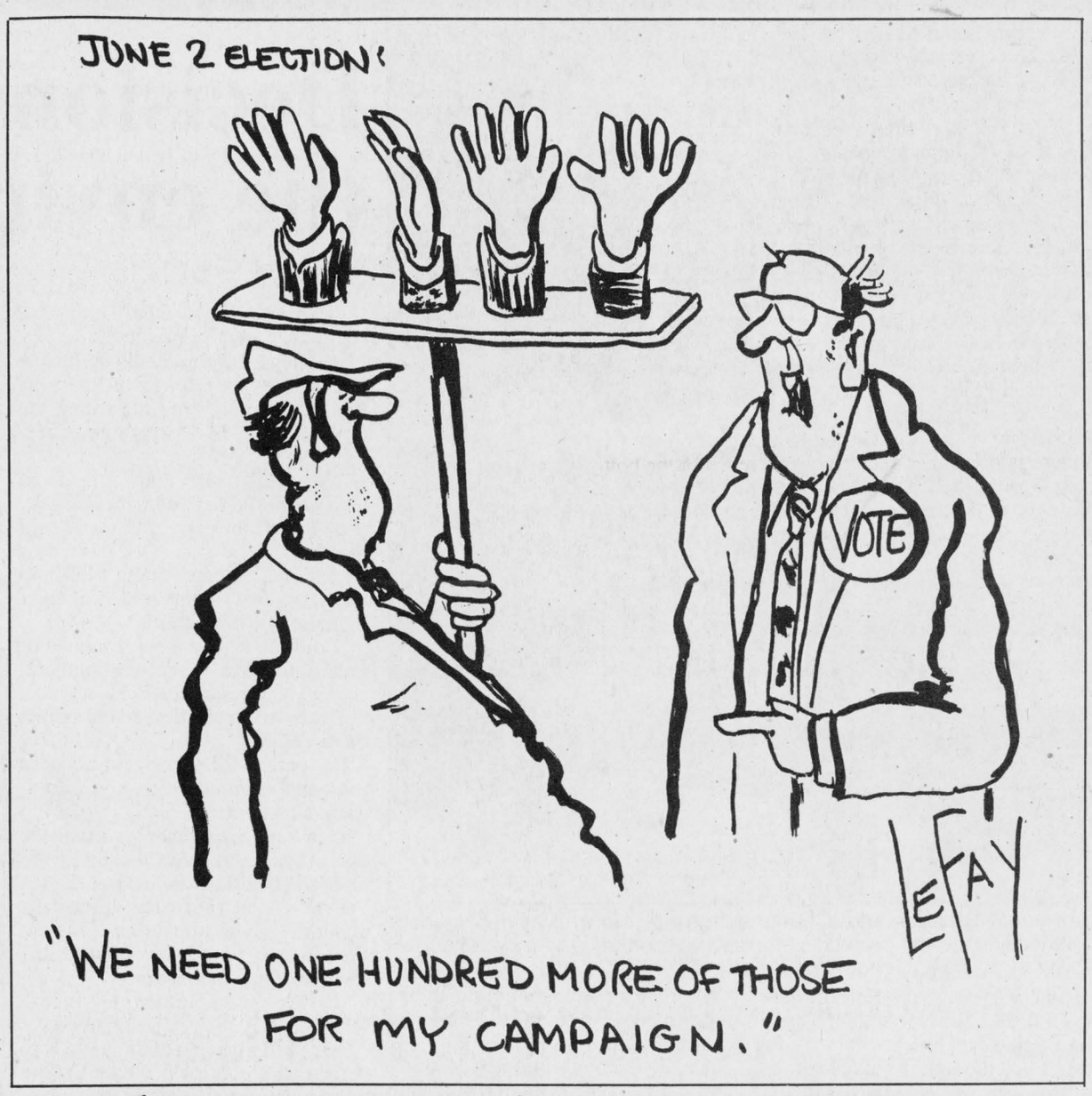

A short campaign shorts voters

After Thoughts



by Joe Banks

I don't expect many of you will agree, but 37 days is a seriously scant time frame for a federal election campaign.

Thus, fellow voters, I urge you to pre-register your personal time with the candidate of your choice now, lest you not have the chance to do it before June 2 (that's right, we vote in a week and five days). Give the campaign offices a call (if you have the phone number). Sorry, operators are NOT standing by. If you're lucky, voice mail is.

I inform you of the above, since we were unable to get all of the candidates in the same room any time before the June 2 voting day. And it was not for lack of trying.

Yes, we attempted to set up one of those meetings, sponsored as it has been for years, by this newspaper and the local chamber of commerce. As we've done in the past, we waited until the campaign was under way before scheduling a meeting, hoping beyond hope it turns out, routines could be juxtaposed to fit our needs. They were in the past, and tradition seemed a reliable aid.

In fact, we chose a night that would enable us to report on the meeting the week before the election: Thursday, May 22, Alexandria Curling Club.

The necessary calls were made to each of the candidate's offices. There were two immediate confirmations – one from the Green Party's Richard Kerr and the other from Reformer Mike Lancop.

But I had trouble reaching PC's France Somers and the NDP's campaign manager Rick Prashaw, working for Fred Cappuccino. I left a number of messages on the latter's answering machine as plans unfolded, and then folded and then unfolded again. And then folded.

In between all of these arrangements, I waited for word from the incumbent's team. This was no small chore, as Don Boudria, still toiling as the Minister of International Co-operation and on the hustings in other ridings across the country for other candidates, was living a torrid schedule that Donald Trump couldn't handle.

There's a picture of him in the May 19 edition of *Maclean's* campaigning last week in the riding of Vancouver Kingsway with Liberal Sophia Leung. She has a 17-point lead over her rivals, the magazine said, but "reinforcing that edge is the backing of the Liberal election machine", defined by extension as our own MP. So into the scheduling mix is his importance as a national foot soldier for the campaign.

I wasn't expecting miracles, so a simple decline from the Liberals would not have been shocking. But a call the following morning, a woman from Boudria's Ottawa office, said their man could make it, but that a conference meeting had to be re-scheduled to accommodate it.

I was left with the feeling that he could make it, although with some hardship in light of previous engagements booked in his role as Minister of International Co-operation.

So the meeting seemed to be on. Maybe. More calls were made to the other candidates to confirm, but I still wasn't hearing from all of them. Only Kerr was flexible enough to agree to anything we were planning. As for the others, a combination of phone and second-hand messages hinted we were back on, but I still wasn't getting any solid confirmations.

Don himself called Tuesday afternoon from his car phone, not quite confirming he could make it, but not quite confirming he couldn't. He wanted me to understand that he was attending an international humanitarian conference that day in Toronto which dealt with child labor, ironically one of the chief interests of his NDP rival, Rev. Fred Cappuccino.

"If I cancel, it will have consequences for that issue," he said. "I just wanted you to know that."

That having been laid squarely on our spindly shoulders, I left the option of attending or not with him. But I knew full well that without him, there was little point in going forward with the meeting, especially because only one candidate had confirmed in time to make the newspaper's deadline.

His answer came soon enough. Campaign manager Bill Woods called about an hour later to confirm the incumbent definitely would not be at the meeting, and a re-schedule appeared to be out of the question for the duration of the campaign. Unless...

"How about between 4 and 7 p.m. on the 21st?" he asked. It was a rhetorical question, as campaign managers will sometimes float, because we both knew the hours straddled the voters' supper times.

So we cancelled. And I must say, after having organized about five or six of such meetings, I have never had so much trouble getting five people into a single room. I don't blame them, but I do blame a compressed election campaign that allows for very little of life's vagaries, like over-scheduling and work (which every candidate must endure during the campaign), even "last minute" calls for candidates debates.

The voter has been short-changed this election-time around. As a result, public exposure to the candidates is being compromised, at least in this end of the riding. We have little to go on other than some brochures and the omni-present campaign signs.

I just hope you can book an appointment.

Spring complete with Foodgrains

Off topic



Lynn McCuaig

The weather seems to be a favorite topic among Glengarrians lately. A very late, rainy spring coupled with what some are calling the coldest May in 30 years, gives everyone a good reason to complain.

In fact, considerably more people are complaining about the weather than are talking about the election campaign. Actually, people seem to talking more about obscure species of tree frogs than are discussing the election.

Even though the weather isn't here, signs of spring are all around us. People took advantage of the long weekend to clean up the yard, cut the grass and dig up the flower beds – even if they did have to work with a toque on.

I've got my flowers all lined up for planting even though they're still sitting in my living room instead of the garden. An eager city dweller even drove into our yard looking for horse manure for his garden. Other than some of the columns I've written I didn't have any horse manure to offer him.

But the weather hasn't stopped us from getting our spring chores done. Even if we have to wear mittens, we're still getting the outdoor windows cleaned. Farmers are on the land though they're holding their breath for warm weather to start the growing season.

And the weather certainly hasn't stopped one of the newest traditions of spring in Glengarry. Farmers donated their time and machinery yesterday to plant the 40-acre Char-Lan Foodgrains Bank corn crop for third world hunger.

The farmers who took the time, in such a busy season, to help with planting should be congratulated for their efforts. Every hour is precious during spring planting, especially in such a late year as this one.

This year's plot, for those who are anxious to see the charity crop growing, is east of S.J. McLeod public school on Concession 4 in Lancaster. Once the crop is mature, it will be harvested, again by volunteer labor, and sent to a needy country.

But the farmers aren't the only ones who can help with the Char-Lan Foodgrains Bank. Others can donate money to help pay for seed, fertilizer and other inputs. Donations are being accepted now through local churches of all denominations.

The Foodgrains, new only three years ago, is quickly becoming a staple in south Glengarry. The annual planting and harvesting not only helps starving families on the other side of the globe, but brings together local people for a worthy cause.

Last year, donations were received from almost every church in the south end of the county and farmers came from all over the area to plant, harvest and haul grain to Munro Agromart in Lancaster. Thanks to matching funds at a four to one ratio from the federal government, the bank raised $100,000 last year.

Such a large sum of money is incredible for a small community like Lancaster and Charlottenburgh. But once everyone starts working together to contribute what they can, it's spectacular what can be accomplished. There's nothing to complain about in this community, even if it is cold and rainy.

Dílcas qu Brath

True lies?

Highland Paths



by Ken McKenna

Myth and legend are sometimes given the same meaning: a traditional story or belief that may or may not be true. I prefer to use the word "legend" in a positive sense, meaning something that is basically true, although possibly containing some exaggerations. "Myth", in my lexicon, is a negative term, meaning anything from fanciful to a damned lie, and I have always used those two words with those implicit differences. For instance, the Big Bishop, Alexander McDonell, was without doubt a legendary figure. But there is also at least one commonly-held story about him that is untrue, and that is the myth that he arrived in Glengarry in 1805 leading the Glengarry Fencibles. I made the same mistake that many others had made before me and included that myth in "The Lochaber Emigrants to Glengarry". I should have known better. The truth is that only a very few disbanded soldiers from the original Glengarry Fencibles came to Glengarry at that or any other time. Most of the ancestors rightfully claimed by families in Glengarry to have been in the Glengarry Fencibles served in the Canadian version, not the Scottish one.

Other myths that have almost achieved the status of Gospel Truth is that the Highland pipes were banned as an instrument of war after the 1745 Rising. I have also been guilty of repeating that falsehood, but I was not alone. It was, and still is, a matter of faith among many historians. It was only when John Gibson of Cape Breton wrote to me last year stating that he could find no evidence in the Disarming Acts passed after the Jacobite Risings of any such ban that I realized that he was right. That myth was based on the trial of a Highland soldier after Culloden whose defence was that he was only a piper and took no active part in the fighting. The judge declared that the pipes certainly were "an instrument of war" and sentence was passed accordingly. Another myth, which seems to be gaining popularity lately, is that the Gaelic language was outlawed. Suppressed, discouraged, reviled certainly, but never forbidden by law. Proscriptive laws were not necessary. The Statutes of Iona in 1609 requiring the sons of chiefs to be educated in English, the 19th century Highland Clearances and the popularity of English made certain that Gaelic was pushed to the edge of extinction. That's why The Glengarry Highland Society sponsors Gaelic classes and the teaching of Gaelic songs in the schools of Glengarry, and that's why we have a Gaelic Choir. The old language of Glengarry may be down, but it's not out yet! To show support for the Canadian Highland heritage, come to Feis-Glengarry '97 at Laggan School on Saturday, June 7. All day long the sweet cadences of Gaelic will surround us as children and adults rejoice in the beauty of Gaelic song, music and language.

There is no term, however, for something that we know must be true but cannot prove. Academics are trained, quite properly, to accept only that which can be verified. For instance, it is logical to believe that the Gaelic-speaking Highlanders who founded and filled the ranks of the North West Company from the late 18th to the early 19th century and who later joined the Hudson's Bay Company spoke Gaelic and sang Gaelic songs, but most of them could not read or write it. We know that they spoke French to communicate with the voyageurs who accompanied them on their trips across the North American continent because that is well documented, and we know that they also spoke English because they wrote in it. But to prove that their mother-tongue was in constant use and that they sang Gaelic rowing songs alternately with French paddling songs, the professional historian would have to rely on some sort of

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Letters to the editor

Evolution not the only theory of creation

To the editor:

I would like to address the popular notion of evolution.

As I see it, evolutionists make the mistake in thinking that the human race in this enlightened era that we now supposedly live in, has moved to the place of accepting this theory as gospel fact, leaving any other "primitive" form of how the world began and is sustained, in the dark ages.

For the record I want to go down as being one among many that still believes strongly in the biblical account of creation. The idea that evolution is as much a fact as the sun being the centre of the universe I find hard to swallow.

Was anyone there at the beginning of the first evolutionary movement to witness this event? No, and neither was anyone there at the beginning of the creation event when God created out of nothing.

My point is that both positions, evolution or creation demand faith in order to start building any hypothesis. We know very little about what went on in the past. We are not God. We were not there. We do not know how all the pieces of life fit together.

I am told by humanists that it is nonsense to believe in an all powerful God who could have created out of nothing yet I hear them saying that anything from cells to cows have this power to transform themselves into whatever they choose. Really, belief in evolution makes less sense and takes more faith to accept than the Judao-Christian position on how the world began.

Evolutionists say that their theory of evolution is a solid foundation, and there is no further need to question it. I think there is still need to question it. If we question it we find it wanting, especially when we see the fruits of this view on our "enlightened" civilization.

Sir Wiliam Dawson, Principal of McGill University and respected geologist in the later part of the 1800's, saw a marked decline in the morality of the student body at McGill when the defenders of the theory of evolution began to take control of the university campus and faculties. As a geologist Mr. Dawson had solid evidence to show weaknesses in the evolutionary idea but was ignored because of the political agenda behind evolutionary thought.

He saw evolution, and its concept of people as an animal, without responsibility or accountability, fitting in perfectly with modern totalitarianism of both right and left. He saw societies drifting into this pit and we in this century have lived to see much of the bottom of that pit. Many have lived to see "social Darwinism" or the survival of the fittest, applied by Adolf Hitler and many others.

Science demands that we accept the actual evidence we have. However, modern science is guilty of ignoring evidence that would bring down their theories of evolution. Obviously it comes down to money and power. Scientists want both and the political leaders that support them want the same.

Their notion of evolution fits in well with the emerging immoral new world order that we hear so much about. Obviously a civilization in moral decay has always proved easier to keep under foot while the dictators do their greedy plundering.

Mr. Dawson fought his war against evolution to the end of his life. He came under much criticism for his position but never gave up. Those who oppose the theory of evolution in our day must take their stand as well, regardless of the cost and for the sake of humanity.

Thank you,
Rev. John Simpson
RR3 North Augusta,
Ont.

Lochiel should house the municipal office

To the editor:

Alexandria proposes North Glengarry's municipal office should be housed in their town.

Although Alexandria has a compact population of 3,000, has a commercial and industrial centre and is placed on two highways, there are some compelling reasons why Lochiel Township should house the municipal office.

1. Lochiel is placed right in the centre of North Glengarry, not to the south as Alexandria nor to the north as Maxville. Lochiel is a 10-minute drive from Alexandria.

2. The population of Lochiel is the same as Alexandria's.

3. The offices at Lochiel are large, can accommodate many people and are all on one level.

4. Parking will never be a problem at Lochiel.

5. However, the most compelling reason is an economic one. Lochiel owns its building. Alexandria does not. It pays rent to the Public Utilities Commission. So Lochiel operates its office with a very low overhead and council has shown fiscal responsibility and leadership by being in a surplus position and not one of debt.

Deputy Reeve John Hope seems to think Lochiel is looking for appeasement. Perhaps John Hope is looking for votes. I say let's settle for practicality, common sense and, most of all, economy.

Yours truly,
Ann Strudwick,
Dalkeith.

Politicians should keep their promises

Dear Editor:

I hear some people are thinking of voting for the PCs this election. Funny. It's a bit too much like going back to the hand plow after seeing 50 feet of disks breaking new ground.

The old line parties serve deceptively well for people who are complacently satisfied to let politicians do their thinking for them. That's alright if you don't care about the future. Personally, I'd rather think for myself.

This brings us to the subject of accountability. If politicians do not follow through with their promises, they don't deserve to stay in office; and we should not have to wait for another election to get rid of them.

The Reform Party is instituting what they've named "recall". It simply gives us, the voters, the right to fire any one of their MPs if they do not do what they say they are going to do.

Reform is the only party offering this guarantee. It makes too much sense to me. Although we may never use it, this facility will certainly help keep our MPs honest.

This is just one of the many reasons I'll vote for Reform this election.

Josiah Rise
Medstead, Sask.

Name changes not needed

To the editor:

I have to react to last week's news that, according to 911 guidelines, no two streets in the newly amalgamated municipality of North Glengarry can share the same name.

This reaction is not against the implementation of the important 911 service. My concern has to do with a few simple questions:

If amalgamation did not take place, would there still be a problem with duplicated street names?

Who developed this part of the 911 guidelines? Is Ma Bell, again for her own convenience, inflicting unwanted and needless inconvenience on local residents?

Have we looked at the history involved with these names? Does Glengarry history count for anything?

Computer and other communication technologies have provided answers to far more difficult problems. Have we decided not to use techniques already available?

Will the current Glengarry place names simply disappear in one amalgamated municipality? Are Maxville and Alexandria going to be so indistinguishable that street names cannot be replicated from one to the other?

Some municipalities around some large cities do flow into one another as in the 80 km or so from Oshawa to Mississauga. Hence, perhaps, a need for 911 guidelines. Glengarry, thank heavens, is far removed from such urban sprawl, but I wonder if bureaucrats or technocrats ever notice.

This may be time to say, "Hold, enough!"

Lorne Lawson,
Alexandria.

True lies

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oncrete evidence; letters, iaries, authentic memoirs or ontemporary interviews, and ney are virtually non-existent. At ong last, in James Hunter's Glencoe and the Indians", we ave the proof. Angus McDonld, the old fur-trader, in a letter ritten from Montana a century fter the first Highlanders left Montreal for the West, is quoted: Gaelic was his 'maternal ongue', and a 'wonderfully xpressive' tongue at that. Hence ngus's enduring fondness for ose fur-trading get-togethers here Gaelic was often to be eard more frequently than Engsh. Hence Angus' habit, when n his fur-trade travels, of nlivening boat and canoe journeys by breaking into Gaelic ongs."

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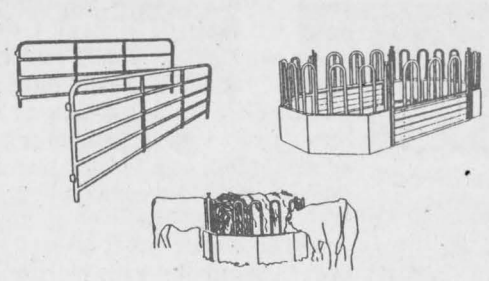
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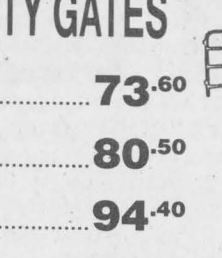
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Area man thrown from motorcycle

Police Briefs

A Hawkesbury man was catapulted off his motorcycle and over the hood of a car following a collision on Hwy 34 near Laggan.

Edward Burge, 56, was riding his 1988 Harley Davidson when it plowed into the car driven by Marilyn Robinson, 40, of Alexandria.

Both were taken to Glengarry Memorial Hospital with non-life threatening injuries according to Lancaster OPP Const. George Johann.

The accident occurred at approximately 12:30 p.m., May 17.

Johann said the accident is still under investigation and charges are pending.

TV, VCR, camera taken

Culprits succeeded in removing several pieces of electronic equipment during a daring daylight robbery in Bainsville last week.

OPP Const. George Johann said thieves removed a television, VCR and video recorder before leaving the residence May 16 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Johann said $200 damage was done to the front door, as well as $200 to a gun locker. Thieves did not remove the guns.

Johann was unable to put a specific dollar figure on the items that were stolen and the investigation is still ongoing.

$100 stolen in Maxville

A Maxville private residence is minus over $100 in cash and coins following a break and enter Monday.

Thieves entered through a window and removed $40 in coins and loose change, as well as $80 in cash at around 9 p.m.

OPP Const. George Johann said the investigation is proceeding and no charges have been laid.

Business robbed

A South Lancaster business was robbed of $1,000 in cash sometime between May 18 and 19.

OPP Const. George Johann said thieves gained entry through a window and removed the cash.

The investigation continues.

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Krissi McLeod shows off public speaking awards

McLeod tops speaking contests

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* editor**

Speaking her mind paid off handsomely for Krissi McLeod.

The Lancaster township girl topped both the Optimist's two local public speaking contests before heading to the regional competition in Nepean.

McLeod was one of three girls competing at the regional level.

The 13-year-old said she wasn't nervous while working her way up from the school level to the Lancaster club competition and then to the zone contest in Martintown.

"I had a lot of fun doing it," she said.

Her experience reading in church and entering previous public speaking contests within her school gave her a good background to draw from.

"I'm not normally nervous in front of a crowd."

But McLeod's topic – genetic cloning– was a subject that makes many in a crowd nervous.

Cloning was an area the Iona student had stumbled across and fell in love with instantly.

"I love science, it's one of my favorite subjects," she said.

She did most of her research on the Internet and then was pleasantly surprised when it was reported that sheep had been successfully cloned in England.

But the best part of heading from one competition to another, McLeod said, was meeting new friends, some from as far away as Kingston.

"It's fun because you get to meet new people," she smiled.

Bush parties could be costly seminar warns

By Todd Lihou
***News* reporter**

Sharon Villeneuve has related the story of her son's death over 300 times – and almost every time she gets the same reaction.

Villeneuve spoke at an alcohol information night hosted by Char-Lan District High School's OSAID (Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving) program last week.

The information night gave Villeneuve a chance to tell the story of her son Daniel who was killed in a 1989 car crash.

Because prom and graduation festivities are fast approaching, local authorities are trying to get the message out about bush parties and the criminal and civil liabilities if there is a serious accident involving injury or death as a result of alcohol consumption.

Members of local insurance companies and the Lancaster detachment of the OPP were on hand to offer their input and answer some questions throughout the evening.

But the night revolved around Villeneuve's story of how her son Daniel was dropping off some friends after visiting the Avonmore Fair on July 29, 1989, and was killed in a single vehicle accident.

Daniel had three beers at the fair and that, combined with his inexperience behind the wheel and the speed of the car, helped contribute to the crash that killed he and one of his passengers.

Members of the Maxville detachment of the OPP arrived at Villeneuve's home just after 11 p.m. that night, and related the story of the serious accident.

The OPP told the family they should get to the Cornwall General Hospital, but "don't hurry."

Upon arriving at the hospital Villeneuve and her husband were led into a small room with a metal wall on one side.

Villeneuve said the nurse unlatched a door on the metal wall and "pulled out my only son."

She says her entire body went numb and she remembers stroking Daniel's face and thinking, "he's not even old enough to shave yet."

OPP officials at the seminar were quick to point out a zero tolerance initiative will be implemented this year concerning alcohol consumption, especially at bush parties.

"If you're caught, you're going to get charged," OPP Const. Steve Shouldice told audience members. "Members of the Lancaster detachment are concerned about bush parties.

"We're not condoning parties, but if they do take place hopefully the people hosting them" will be responsible, Shouldice said.

OPP Const. George Johann, said underaged alcohol use is not specific to Glengarry County, but it doesn't help to be so close to the Quebec border where the drinking age is 18.

However, he said the last few years have seen a decrease in drunk fatalities on Glengarry roads and highways.

"People have started to realize the legal implications," said Johann.

Legally, anyone who hosts a bush party where alcohol is involved, and is charging admission or selling tickets, must obtain a special occasions license from the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

Shouldice says the chances of the LCBO awarding one of these licenses for a bush party is almost impossible.

"I haven't seen one for a bush party," Shouldice said. "In my experience if you host one of these parties you won't be able to control who attends."

Not only can you be charged and prosecuted for any injuries that occur on your property, but if an intoxicated person leaves your party and is involved in an accident you can be charged.

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GDHS raises $400 for flood victims

By Todd Lihou
***News* reporter**

According to Tina Cairncross it was a simple gesture – but it spoke volumes for local high school spirit.

Students and staff at Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry District High School raised over $400 for the victims of flood stricken southern Manitoba.

Cairncross, head of student services at the school, said the idea sprung up after seeing the support from weekly 50/50 draws for school sports teams.

"There's a lot of money that exchanges on 50/50 draws," said Cairncross.

Cairncross quickly shared her idea, and before long - the next day in fact - Henrietta MacSweyn was trudging through the school complete with life jacket, hip waders and a tamborine, looking for donations.

In total, $444.73 was collected, which calculates to almost a looney per student at the school.

"It was quite painless. It was announced on one day and then it was all done in about 30 minutes," said Cairncross.

She said the money will probably be donated to a nearby chapter of the Red Cross who are looking for local donations.

Cairncross said school spirit was definitely front and centre during the entire fund-raiser.

"They were very generous," she said. "We didn't have to twist any arms. People got sensitized enough (to the flood situation) with all the media coverage.

"There was no hesitation on anyone's part. It was a good job on the part of students and staff."

Maxville street name changes

To accommodate the 911 service in Maxville certain street names must be changed so that there will be no duplicate names in North Glengarry.

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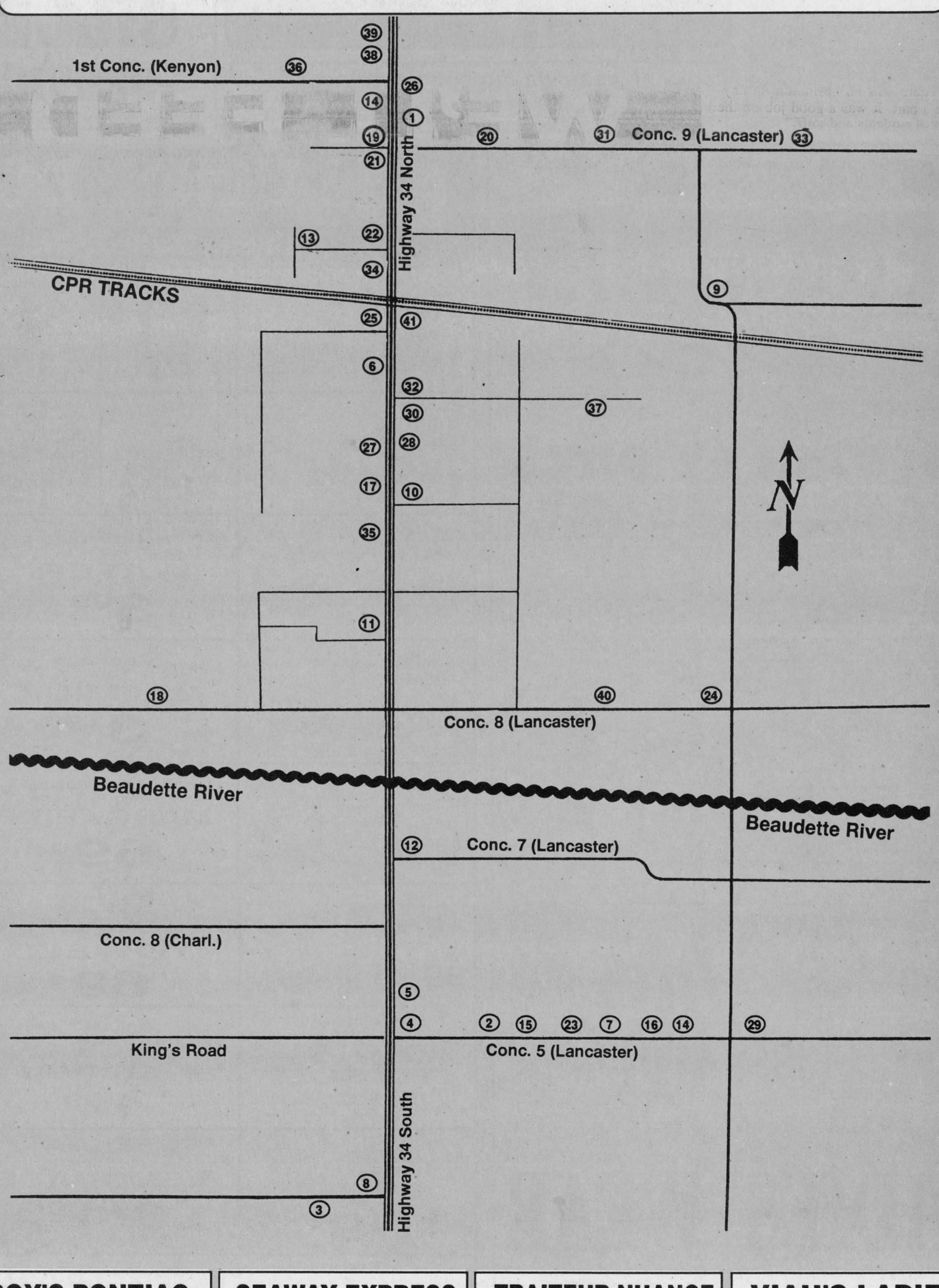

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Green Valley began its history first known as 'Greenfield's East Corner'

By Laura Patrick
***News* correspondent**

What started as a small Scottish community in the 1790's has grown up to be a hamlet bustling with activities for its annual Green Valley Days.

Green Valley was founded under a different name when Scottish settlers took up land grants in 1792.

Described in an earlier article from *The Glengarry News* as "gently sloping to River Beaudette, covered by thick impenetrable forests of evergreen," Green Valley was known then as "Greenfield's East Corner."

The name was derived from one of the first settlers, Alexander MacDonell. He was later called "Greenfield" MacDonell so as to distinguish himself from all the other McDonalds, MacDonalds and McDonells in the area.

The pioneer Scots built a tough-minded community by men and women who "cleared" the land, hauled stumps, picked stones and endured fearful winters," the *News* said.

Over time, French families drifted in from Quebec.

A small village grew along the stagecoach route connecting Lancaster and Alexandria.

In 1796, a school was built, one of the first public schools in Lancaster Township.

Some time later, in the 1800's, the corner was renamed Green Valley.

In 1887, the Canadian Pacific Railway laid claim to the rail line passing through Green Valley, connecting Montreal to Toronto via Smiths Falls. A station was built in Green Valley.

This rang in the rip-roaring railway hotel era. Hotels sprang up along side the station as did a blacksmith shop and a cheese factory.

By 1910, the population of Green Valley was 50.

In 1924, Wilfrid Menard opened Menard Construction which is know today as Glengarry Aggregates and Concrete.

Glengarry A&C was one of the first businesses to participate in the first Green Valley Days, giving away free sandbox sand in 1984. Since then, participation in the event both in the hamlet and the surrounding area has grown to 46 businesses in 1996.

Green Valley Days has also grown from one day in 1984 up to five days. Activities occur over a two-day weekend and the local businesses offer great specials and discounts for everyone to take advantage of.

Tax increase unlikely on Lancaster side of hamlet

Lancaster Township Clerk Mike Samson said municipal taxes should hover around the same as last year.

Samson has nearly completed a draft of the 1997 budget and says all indications point to a steady transition from last year.

According to Samson, public school rate payers should remain the same while separate school supporters may see a one per cent increase.

The first draft of the budget could be ready as early as the next council meeting on May 21.

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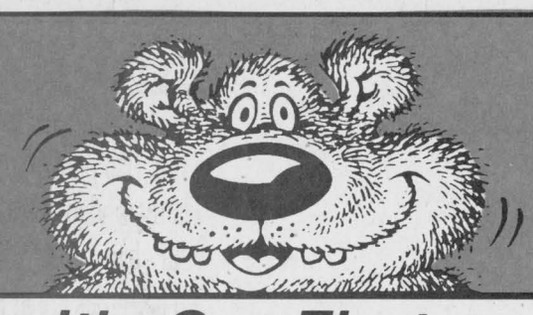

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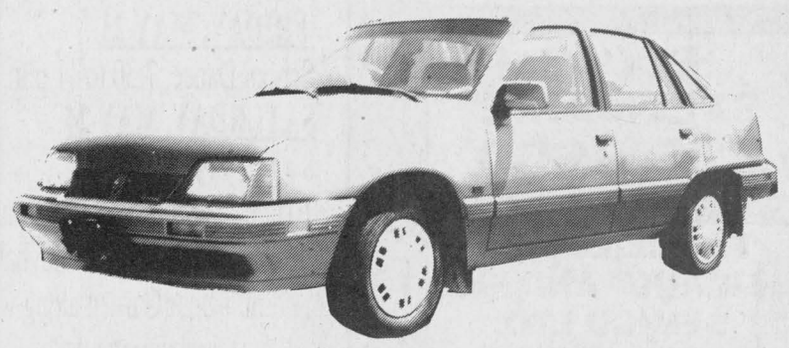

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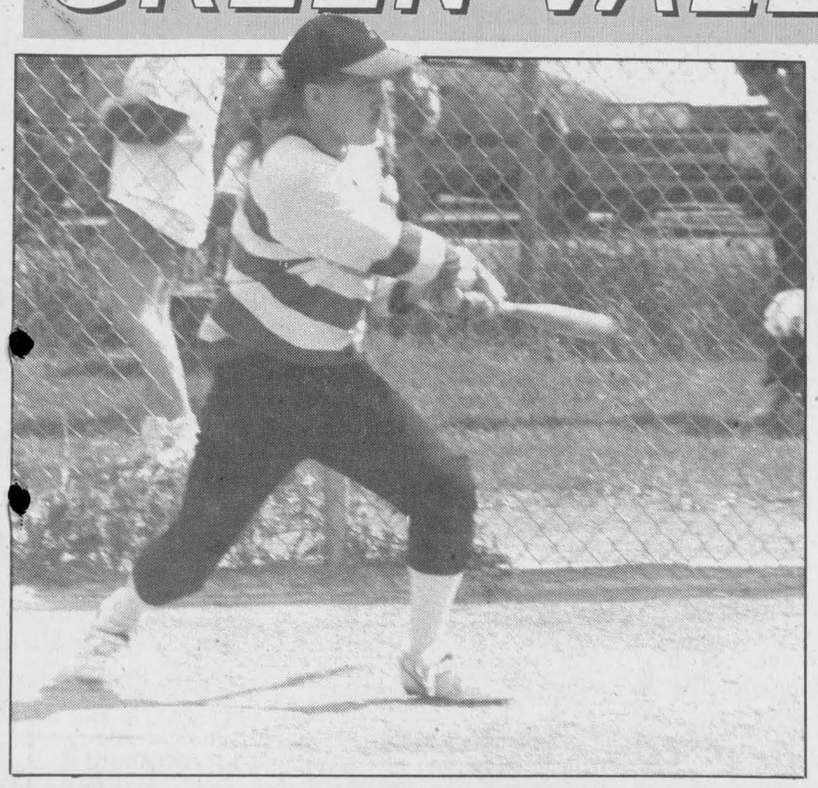

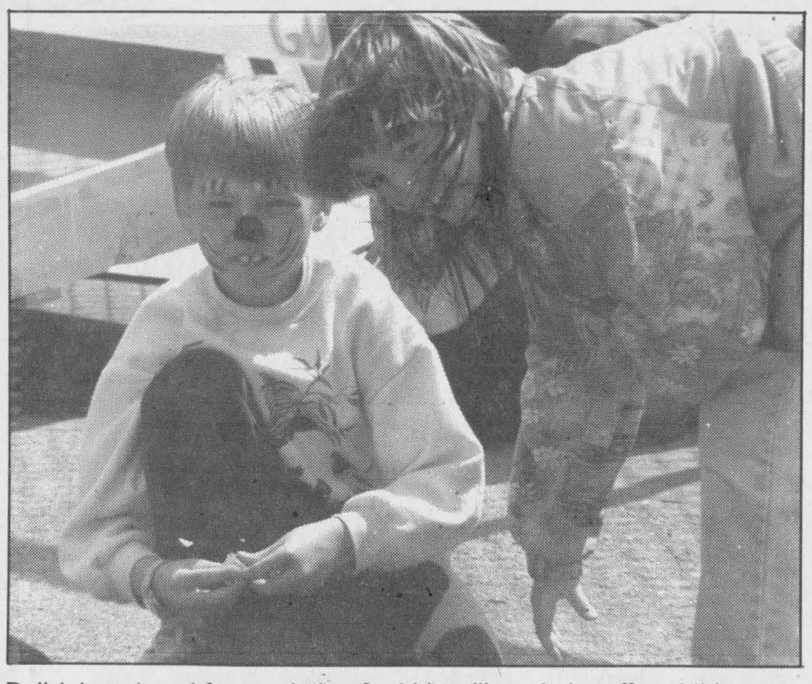

Ball (above) and face painting for kids will again be offered this year.

Optimists reaching out in Green Valley

By Laura Patrick
News correspondent

Since 1919, Optimist International has reached out to over five million young people. Since 1988, the Green Valley Optimist Club has reached out to youth in the community.

The Optimists encourage kids to says "no" to drugs and alcohol through substance abuse prevention activities.

It also attracts kids with oratorical contests and bike safety week .

The motto of the Optimist "Friend of Youth" can be seen in all the activities provided.

Henri Jeaurond, member of the Green Valley Optimist Club for seven years said he enjoys being involved and helping the kids.

"It feels great to know you've made a difference in their lives."

The children in Green Valley have benefitted from the aid they have received.

"For the past couple of years we have been giving money to help rebuild the school yard at Ecole Ste. Marie," said Jeaurond.

But it isn't just the elementary school children who benefit. Money is also donated to the Lions Club food drive and this year to students of Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry who are going to France this summer.

The Green Valley Optimists have been involved in Green Valley Days for many years as they will be again this year.

In the fall of 1998, the Optimist Club of Green Valley will be celebrating its 10th anniversary. It will celebrate 10 years of loyal community service to the youth.



The big moon walk will again be on hand in Green Valley this Saturday and Sunday.

Past Green Valley events

1984

It all started with a load of sand. Sand was given away in support of the first Green Valley Days.

1986

Julie Seguin and Mark Lajoie are named princess and prince of Green Valley Days.

1987

Marie-Josee Bergevin, 12, and Stephane Dicaire, 12, won the "What Green Valley Means to Me," poetry-writing contest.

1990

A fair for the young and the young at heart. Both the young and the old enjoy the activities at Green Valley Days from the fishing derby to the dance.

1992

Vitrerie Green Valley Glass Ltd. celebrates 12 years.

Baby contest has 22 participants.

Richard Brunet caught the biggest fish, a seven-pound carp.

1994

Green Valley Days celebrates 10 years.

1996

Roger Constant celebrates 50 years at Lucky Dollar Store.



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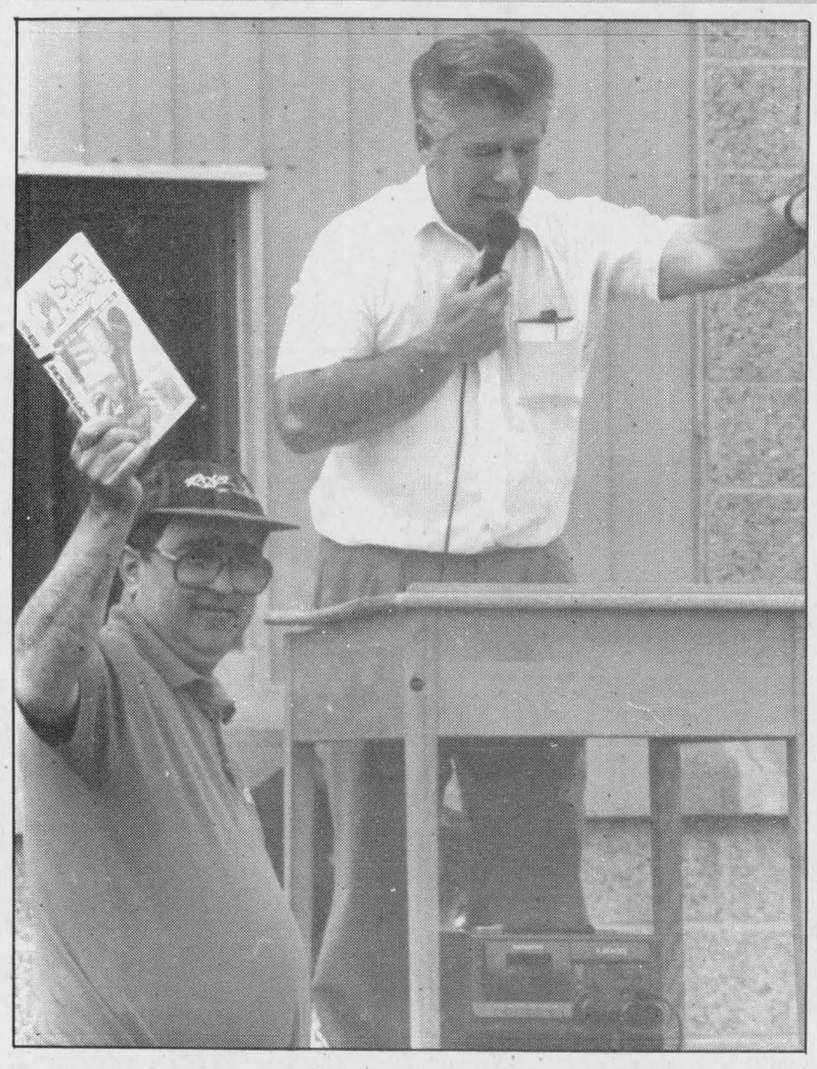

Auctioneer Gerard Carriere and Henri Jeaurond presided over the Green Valley Days auction last year.

Green Valley Days highlights

By Laura Patrick
News correspondent

The local merchants are gearing up to provide three days of fun for the whole family.

Festival Green Valley Days Festival will run from May 23 to 25. During the three days, activities, both old and new, will provide entertainment for the young and the young at heart.

On Saturday, May 24, the annual ball tournament will be on. The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. and continue all day.

Along with the ball tournament, teen beach volleyball will also be held at 10 a.m.

For the little ones on your list, a puppet show will commence at 12:30 p.m. provided by the troupe "Inside and Out' of Ottawa.

The show is paid for by merchants and participants.

According to Collette Viau of Viau's Ladies Wear, it is a show "not to be missed."

The MacCulloch Dancers will perform at 1:30 p.m., and a talent show will run from 2:40 p.m. until closing.

As always, Green Valley Barbecue will provide a dinner buffet of Canadian and Chinese food from 6 until 9 p.m.

Children will have plenty to entertain themselves with including face painting, the fish pond and so much more.

On Sunday, line dancing with Kaylinda by Karen Breckenridge will start at 12:30.

At 1:30 p.m., a jamboree by 'Oncle George and Friends,' care of Jean Lajoie will entertain.

The concert is sponsored by the merchants and participants.

All activities will held at Ecole Ste. Marie's school yard.

Fishing derby favorite of kids

On Saturday, May 24, the kids will be getting up early to compete in the ninth annual fishing derby for Green Valley Days on the Beaudette River.

The fishing derby began in 1988 and has been the first event to be held on Saturday morning for nine years.

In 1989, the fishing derby became a family event. Prizes were given out for the largest fish. There were also prizes given to not-so-ordinary aquatic life including smallest, longest and ugliest.

In 1990, Kevin Quesnel hauled in a monster 18-ounce cat fish to win the biggest haul.

1991 brought the battle between Guy Lauzon and Francois Bourdon for the smallest cat fish.

More and more children were coming out to cast their lines.

In 1992, about 50 to 75 kids were expected. Prizes were still being given out, including a prize for the youngest participant. One year, the youngest participant was two and a half years old.

Today, the fishing derby is aimed at kids. In good weather or poor weather, the kids are out casting their lines.

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Respect nature Greens say

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party on an international scale with its advocacy work in Europe and discovered it matched his lifestyle.

Kerr's concern for the environment is the main reason he chose to move to the country 20 years ago and plant an organic garden.

His business, Sunworks, sells solar energy related products.

But Kerr, who holds a masters degree in building engineering, has been in politics as a hobby before.

He sat on the Citizens Committee for the Waste Management Study in Hawkesbury and is one of the leaders of Focus on Canada, a local political think-tank on national issues.

And with his political involvement, Kerr said he's discovered how many people are concerned with the country's future.

"There are lots of intelligent people out there."

Kerr said the Green party has moved beyond the form of an environmental lobby to bring the issues to everyone, democratically.

"The idea to go into the political arena is so people have a chance to discuss these things."

In the party's platform, research and development plays a big role in working toward a better environment and quality of life.

Job creation in the research and development field would be a high priority for the Green investment.

"It's so obvious (that R and D is important), but it's still cut."

"We can make choices in the other direction."

A knowledge-based and green-based economy is the goal.

Stewardship programs in the corporate world would be a must. Corporations would be given responsibility for the end waste of their products.

Battery companies, for example, would have to see that used batteries were disposed of in an environmentally friendly way.

"The economic regime is built on short term investment rather than longer term," Kerr said.

The Greens also would work to change farm practices and ease their economic burden while making the transition to organic farming.

"It goes back to health. People are asking for (organic products), so there are opportunities to make changes," he said.

The Greens support free choice in the marketplace, but want standards and information to help people make their choices.

Spreading information and getting people involved is a task Kerr is willing to take on and believes is possible.

Kerr said using the Manitoba flood as an example, it's apparent that Canada does have an incredible national spirit.

"There's a strong feeling in the country to pull together," he said.

"But it's going to take leadership. It's going to take people to get involved and it has to come from within."

Cross County walk keeps Iona active

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* editor**

Students at Iona are learning about geography and physical fitness as they walk across Glengarry this spring.

Kids from every class in the school have the option to spend their recesses walking across the county and criss crossing to pass by every student's house.

Of course the whole plan does take a bit of imagination.

The walking is actually done in the school yard, but the kilometers travelled are recorded on a county map at the end of every day.

And the more students walk, the farther they get across the county.

But as an extra incentive, the class which walks the farthest at the end of the day is congratulated over the school's loud speaker.

For five days in a row, the Grade 6 class was given the honors.

But other classes are hot on their tails. One teacher even offered a homework-free night if his class could walk the farthest.

"Our aim is to get them as active was we can," said Iona teacher and walk organizer Anne Tuppert.

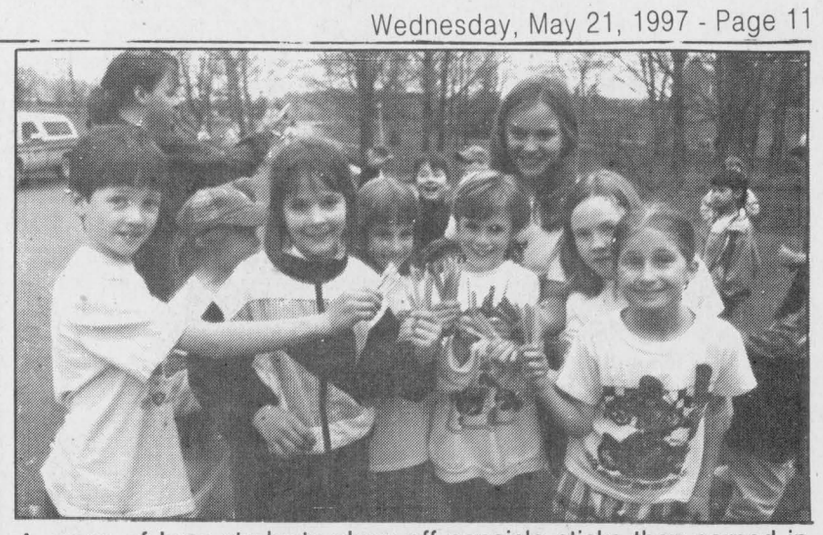
The distance is recorded by a simple popsicle stick system. For every lap students make around both front driveways, they're given a stick. Three sticks equal 1 km.

"Some of them do three kilometers a recess," said Tuppert.

The geo-gym recess started at Iona four years ago when students walked across Canada.

For a change of pace, they decided to walk across Glengarry this year, but they will likely do a few laps of the county since the students usually ring in about 5,000 km.

The students aren't obliged to take part in the walk, but can earn points toward an activities certificate awarded at the end of the year,



A group of Iona students show off popsicle sticks they earned in their walk across Glengarry.

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Parents beware the liability of hosting bush parties

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In fact, almost all forms of insurance become non-existent should you be involved in a serious accident due to alcohol consumption.

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Insurance premiums also skyrocket following an alcohol related accident.

Males paying just over $1,000 a year for auto insurance can expect to pay over $4,000 a year following an alcohol related accident.

And if teens are involved, their parents are the ones who must pay the ultimate price in losing a son or daughter.

Following the funeral, Villeneuve would not eat for a week and had trouble sleeping for almost a year.

She and her husband no longer live together.

"For five years there was some food I could not eat, just bland foods," said Villeneuve, who changed the kitchen set in her home because the family was tired of "looking at an empty spot."

Villeneuve now spends Christmas morning at the cemetery because "Christmas is supposed to be spent with family."

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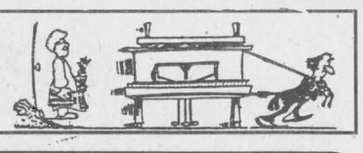

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Wednesday, May 28, 1997

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7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Exhibits to Exhibit Hall	Exhibit Hall

Thursday, May 29, 1997

9 a.m.-12 p.m.	Exhibits to Exhibit Hall	
1 p.m.	Judging of exhibits	Exhibit Hall
7 p.m.-11 p.m.	Open Barn & Holstein Social Hour	Angus Gray Hall

Friday, May 30, 1997

9 a.m.-9 p.m.	Exhibits on display	
9 a.m.	School Children's Sports Day	Grandstand
10 a.m.	Cattle Show - Holstein	Arena
11 a.m.	"Fizzle Pop's" - Children's Entertainment	Angus Gray Hall
2 p.m.-4 p.m.	Tea	Exhibit Hall
7 p.m.	Talent Show	Grandstand
9 p.m.-1 a.m.	Dance "Shania Twin"	Angus
Admission: $8 or $15/couple		Gray Hall

Saturday, May 31

9 a.m.	Horse Show, Jr. Western Rodeo Games	Horse Ring
10 a.m.	Cattle Show, 4-H Dairy	Arena
10:30 a.m.	Horse Show, Heavy and Light	Grandstand
1 p.m.	Cattle Show, Jersey	Arena
1 p.m.	Horse Show, Sr. Western Rodeo Games	Horse Ring
2 p.m.-4 p.m.	Tea	Exhibit Hall
2 p.m.-5 p.m.	Entertainment	Stage
9 p.m.-1 a.m.	Dance "Hadrian's Wall" Admission $5	Angus Gray Hall

Sunday, June 1

8:30 a.m.	Horse Show, English	Grandstand
9 a.m.	Horse Show, Western	Horse Ring
9 a.m.	Soccer Tournament	Soccer Field
10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Exhibits on display	Exhibit Hall
10 a.m.	Cattle Show, 4-H beef	Arena
11:30 a.m.	Cattle Show Commercial Beef	Cattle Barn Arena
1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	**Bingo**, fundraiser for MacCulloch Dancers' Trips	Angus Gray Hall
2 p.m.	**Antique Tractor Demonstration Pull**	East Mounds
2 p.m.	**Fashion Demonstration** by Bonnie Samson	Stage
4 p.m.	Pick-up Exhibits	Exhibit Hall
6 p.m.-10 p.m.	**"Christopher Daniels"** Band	Angus Gray Hall
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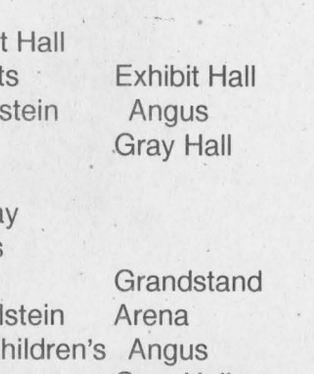

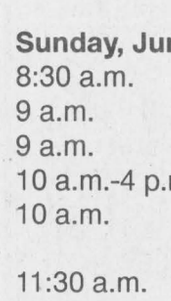

Friday, May 30
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Saturday, May 31
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Sunday, June 1
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2 p.m. - East Mounds

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S.J. McLeod students hold record fund-raisers

By Lynn McCuaig
News editor

Students at S.J. MacLeod broke all of their previous fund-raising records and pulled in almost $5,000 for the heart and stroke foundation and the Manitoba flood victims.

The students raised $4,526 in their annual jump rope for heart contest– almost $1000 more than last year– and brought in another $300 in a white elephant sale the next day.

All of the proceeds from the white elephant sale held May 9 were sent to a rural school south of Manitoba which was flooded out by the rising Red River.

"We thought we would like to send our money to a school rather than just a fund," said organizer and Grade 2 teacher Isabelle McCuaig.

Ecole Sainte-Agathe, a kindergarten to Grade 9 school that houses 87 students, needs to replace all of its floors, carpets and computers because of flood waters.

The idea for the fund-raiser came easily since the school has always held a white elephant sale the Friday before Mother's day as part of the Grade 2 class unit on money.

The Grade 2 students host the sale and usually put the profits toward equipment for the school.

But this year, with so many students aware of what was happening in Winnipeg, the class decided to donate all of its money.

"I think everyone was glad we were doing something," said McCuaig.

Many of the parents put an extra effort into finding articles for the Mother's Day sale which made it bigger than usual.

"The parents did well," McCuaig said. "They knew where the money was going."

But the successful sale was overshadowed by an outstanding jump rope for heart fund-raiser.

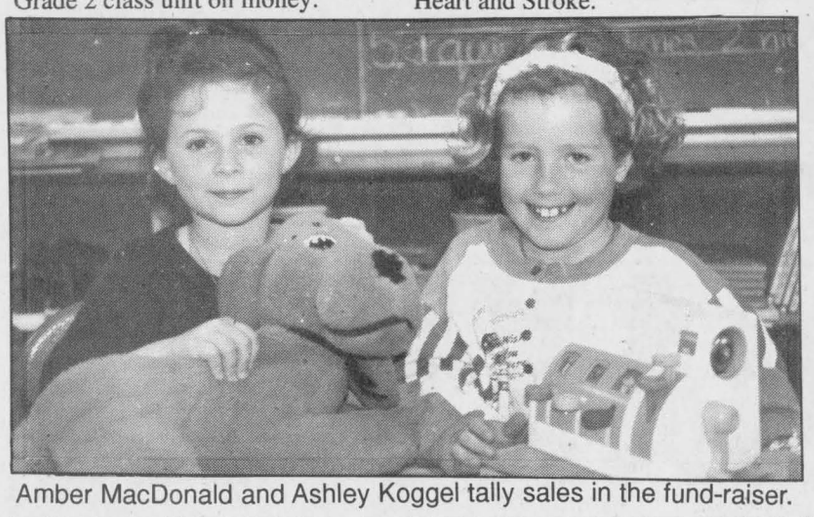
Close to every student in the school raised money and skipped during the jump-a-thon on May 8.

The school managed to choose one of the only sunny days that week to bring the 205 students outside

Four students even earned themselves new basketballs for raising at least $120 and helping the school to earn its highest tally ever for the Heart and Stroke.



Melissa McKay (left) and Kim Warden show off skipping skills they used in the Jump Rope for Heart fund-raiser.



Amber MacDonald and Ashley Koggel tally sales in the fund-raiser.

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An Application dated March 19, 1997 has been filed by The Consumers' Gas Company Ltd. ("Consumers Gas") with the Ontario Energy Board under sections 9 and 10 of the Municipal Franchises Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. M.55. Consumers Gas has applied for an order of the Board approving the terms and conditions upon which and the period for which ("the Franchise Agreement") the Corporation of the Township of Lancaster is, by by-law ("the Draft By-law"), to grant to Consumers Gas rights to construct and operate works for the distribution of gas; to extend or add to the works; and, to supply gas to the inhabitants of the Township of Lancaster.

Consumers Gas has also applied for an order of the Board declaring and directing that the assent of the electors of the Corporation of the Township of Lancaster to the terms and conditions of the Franchise Agreement is not necessary.

Consumers Gas is presently serving the Township of Lancaster and has a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity and a previous Order of the Board approving the terms and conditions and the period of a franchise agreement between Consumers Gas and the Corporation of the Township of Lancaster, which will expire on September 6, 1997.

How to see Consumers Gas' Application
Copies of Consumers Gas' Application are available for inspection at the Board's offices, at Consumers Gas' head office and at the office of the Clerk/Treasurer of the Corporation of the Township of Lancaster (addresses below).

How to Intervene
If you wish to intervene (i.e. actively participate) in the proceedings relating to this Application, you **must** file a letter of intervention within 14 days of the publication of this Notice. Your letter of intervention **must** be delivered or mailed to the Board Secretary and to Consumers Gas at the addresses below. The letter of intervention **must** state:

- your name, address, telephone and fax numbers;
- your interest in this proceeding and the grounds for your intervention; and
- the nature and scope of your intended participation.

If you wish to participate in the French language in the proceeding, your letter must state this.

Written Hearing
The Board intends to proceed in this matter by way of a written hearing. If a party to this proceeding objects to a written hearing of this matter, it **must** file its objection within 14 days of the publication of this Notice and the Board will then proceed by way of an oral hearing.

All Intervenors and Board Staff **must** file any written submissions with the Board and with Consumers Gas by Friday, June 6, 1997 at 4:45 p.m. Consumers Gas **must** file any reply submissions by Friday, June 13, 1997 at 4:45 p.m.

Other procedural orders as to how these matters will proceed may be issued by the Board from time to time. Copies of any procedural orders will be sent to all intervenors.

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If you do not wish to actively participate, but wish to monitor the proceeding and receive Board issued documents, you may request observer status in the proceeding by writing the Board Secretary within 14 days of the publication of this Notice.

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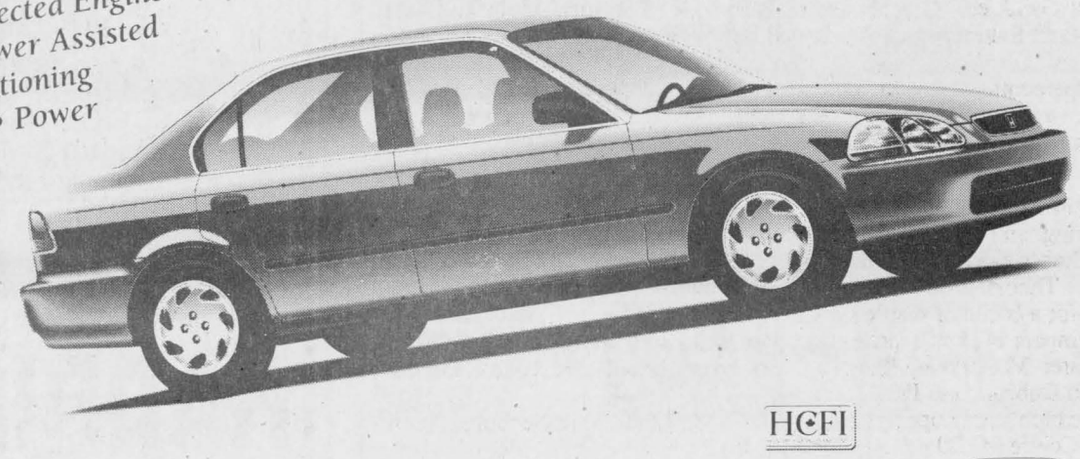

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Come on down to the spring concert tonight

Williamstown

by Sue Harrington
347-2279



Free tonight? A couple of things are going on locally which you might wish to attend. And by the way, for all of you who have been a day behind since Monday's holiday, "tonight" means Wed. May 21!

If teens and their music are of interest, you might want to head down to the high school this evening. The Char-Lan band and choir, as well as the school's improv team are presenting their spring concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Everyone in the community is welcome to attend.

If, on the other hand, you are of an age where pre-schoolers are cute and precocious, the Charlottenburgh Nursery School's open house is where you will want to be, between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

View the paintings; pick out the next Matisse. Sample the refreshments; rave over the reigning Mme Benoit. Sign on the dotted line; enrol your little sweetie-pie for September.

Once again, everyone is invited. And should your rickshaw driver be swift and lithe and at the ready, you might just be able to work in both events — even though one is "right across town" from the other.

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The fact that this was the Victoria Day weekend, caught many by surprise. Co-locally (she coins again!) known as the "two-four" weekend, it seemed weird to celebrate so early.

When talking to my man in England and mentioning the above, he replied, "Ah yes, the 'one-nine' weekend!"

He also said that there was, indeed, a holiday next Monday over there, but that it was the "Spring Bank Holiday." Poor Victoria!

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It is always nice to be able to welcome newcomers to Williamstown, but it is especially nice to do so when the newcomers come ready to add something to our little bank of "things to do."

So it is with Ian and Karen Breckenridge, newly moved to Thompson Ave. in Williamstown. (Most residents would likely know this location as the hired man's house at the Bethune-Thompson House).

The Breckenridges, have been residing "up the river, near the rapids," for a short time, having come from Quebec where Ian works as a firefighter.

Karen teaches western line-dancing and will be offering classes on Tuesday evenings at St. Mary's Centre, beginning June 3. Both beginner (7-8:15 p.m.) and intermediate (8:30-9.45 p.m.) classes will be held. For more information, please call 347-1747.

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Those who attended Charlottenburgh's re-zoning plan meeting last week would have learned that several of our street names have been slightly changed in order to accommodate 911 service in the new amalgamated township.

The changes in Williamstown are reasonably painless: Church St. becomes Church Ave. and Bethune St., Bethune Ave.

The criteria used in changing the names where duplicates occurred in several of the amalgamating townships, was to determine the number of residents living on each street, and then to leave "as is," the street having the most people on it. Wherever possible, the changes were made as above, i.e., from street to avenue or road, etc.

Williamstown's most populated street, John St., will remain the same, with the Johns in the other communities having to change.

Perhaps MTO officials could answer this one for us: When amalgamation occurs in January, must drivers change their licences to reflect the name of their new township, i.e. Charlottenburgh to South Glengarry? If so, would there be a charge?

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Charlottenburgh council will choose a new reeve to replace Leslie O'Shaughnessy at its next meeting which has been changed from May 26 to Thursday, May 29, at 7 p.m. at the township hall in Williamstown.

According to the Municipal Act, the new reeve must be selected from among the four remaining council members.

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Safety really was brought home to the members of Picnic Grove WI as they listened to Williamstown area resident, Lieut. Victor Leroux, speak on the topic. Victor, who is a member of the Cornwall Fire Dept., addressed the ladies at a meeting held at the Manor House on May. 1.

Demonstrating the proper use of fire extinguishers (would YOU have time to stop and read the instructions in an emergency?), Victor also talked about smoke detectors, carbon monoxide alarms, and the proper procedures to follow in the event of a blaze.

He urged the ladies to think of escape routes at their homes, and to follow the "stop, drop, and roll" rule if their clothing caught fire. He also gave advice on first aid for burns.

Victor's speech fuelled lots of discussion in the lengthy and very informative question and answer period which followed.

And fitting right in with the topic of the evening was the roll call, in which members had to name a scary situation which had happened to them and which elicited, I am told, some very interesting stories!

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A good deed story, now. Spring sidewalks, as we all know, are full of crumbly bits and pieces that often impede the walking of our seniors. Some homeowners take the time to sweep in front of their places, but those living along William Street this year didn't have to.

It seems Courtney Lafave and friend, Kaitlyn Tierney, took up the task, and swept down the length of the street to the corner, in order to make walking safer for Williamstown's elder citizens.

Bravo, girls! The future, if in hands like yours, is in good hands indeed.

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Sympathy is extended to Jean MacGillivary and family on the passing of John which occurred on Tuesday.

The tribute of his family to John may be shown by the fact that his seven children all still live close to home, many having built their own places near the family home on the Glen Road.

John, who worked for many years at Kraft, is also survived by his sister, Catherine Paradis.

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The Knights of Columbus Community Breakfast will be held this Sunday, May 25, at St. Mary's Parish Centre, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. As always, you are all welcome to attend.

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The Lancaster Optimists would love to see Williamstowners this weekend at Gauthier's Greenhouse in Bainsville. The local club will be on hand both Saturday and Sunday all day with entertainment and a barbecue.

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Henrica Wetering, Dorothy Croll, Ethel Clark, Delard Dubeau, Tony Wetering, and John Lapierre were the winners at the Glengarry Community Club's most recent open euchre.

Kay Theoret won the door prize, with Doris Beard winning the special draw for a bottle of maple syrup.

Winners of 50/50 prizes included Margaret McMath, Lucy Shorey, Margaret McLennan, Margaret Leonard, Doris Beard, Carol Dubeau, Delard Dubeau, and Ileen Latreille.

The club's next open euchre will be held at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre at l.30 p.m. on June 11.

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Almost everyone was a winner at the Friendly Neighbors' open euchre. Henrica Wetering once again topped the list of ladies' card-winners, followed by Rita Lauzon, Ella Bergeron and Carol Dubeau. Roger Pilon, Donald MacGregor, and Leo Lauzon also won.

Cecile Leblanc collected the door prize and Alice Portant, Delard Dubeau, Theresa Bourdeau, Ella Bergeron, Emily MacDonald, John Lapierre, and Delia Lafrance split the 50/50 winnings. Special draws resulted in prizes for Eleanor Gibson, Beatrice Labelle, Alda Major, Alice Portant, Rita Poirier, Rita Lauzon, Catherine Welcher, Muriel Geneau, Laura Seguin and Denise Labelle.

WI investigates citizenship

Martintown

by Martha Merchuk
525-4177



Marion Thompson, president of the Martintown Women's Institute, warmly welcomed 22 members and one guest who attended the May meeting at the home of Jo Van Loon.

The meeting opened with the "Ode," the roll call followed by the theme "Name one way you volunteer" which brought many and varied answers.

Convenor, Mary Murray, gave an interesting talk on citizenship and legislation, followed by a video demonstration and a quiz on our knowledge on this subject.

It was agreed by the members that dictionaries be presented to the graduating students of Martintown Public School and a cheque be sent as a contribution for the Char-Lan High School scholarship.

Arrangements were completed for the area district meeting to be held on May 20 in the Martintown Community Centre.

The members at the meeting agreed to establish a fund to cover the need for a photocopier for the community library which will replace the old and unreliable one in use at the present.

The next meeting will be held on June 19 at the Nor'Wester Museum in Williamstown at 7 p.m.

Many thanks for the lovely lunch provided by hostesses Jo Van Loon, Eva McMillan and Margaret Kennedy.

Community mourns death

St. Elmo

by W. MacKinnon
527-2348



The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated on Sunday, June 8, and not June 1, as it appeared in this column last week. Visitors are welcome.

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The sudden death of Wilmer MacRae on Monday, May 12 was unexpected by his friends of the St. Elmo community.

Sincere sympathy is expressed to his wife Theresa, to his sister, Margaret of Toronto; his brother, Ian, and Helen of Maxville, his brother, Donald of St. Elmo East, his aunt, Annie McKillican and cousin Janet McKillican, Maxville.

The MacRae family were first neighbors for many years on the east to the MacKinnon family two miles east of St. Elmo.

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Congratulations and good wishes to Charlotte and Garrett Bradley of St. Elmo who will be celebrating their seventh birthday Monday, May 26.

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Police work is never dull

The *News* takes a behind-the-scenes look at life as a Glengarry OPP constable

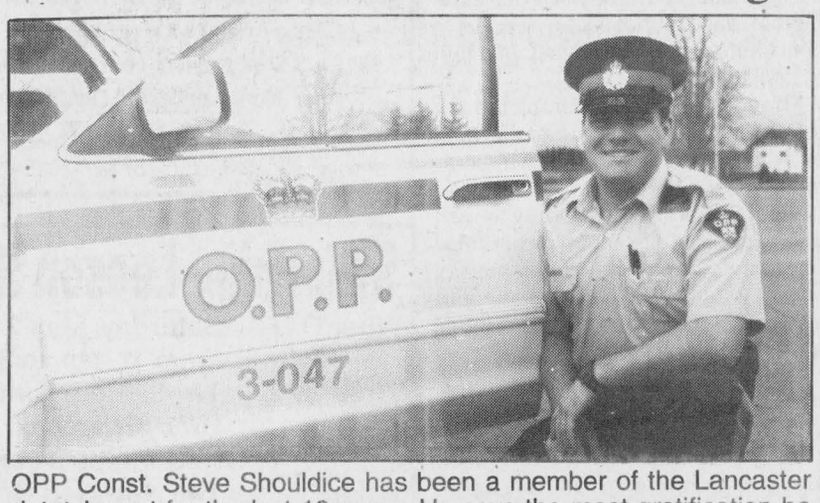
By Todd Lihou
***News* reporter**

Life for a Lancaster OPP Constable is never dull.

From one shift to the next the boys - and girls - in blue have their work cut out for them nearly every time they step out of the cruiser.

For nearly five hours the News was given the chance to document the work done by OPP Const. Steve Shouldice and the men and women with whom he shares his shift.

For a few relatively uneventful hours during the day shift May 14, and for a few hair-raising hours on the night shift May 16, I rode along with Shouldice as he related a few stories about life as a member of the OPP.



OPP Const. Steve Shouldice has been a member of the Lancaster detatchment for the last 10 years. He says the most gratification he gets is from people thanking him for the work he does.

Wednesday, May 14, 10:00

Shouldice has been working since 7 a.m., but this is his first time in the cruiser today.

He's off to Cornwall to meet Sgt. Andy Vanderwoude, the platoon commander for this shift.

Vanderwoude's cruiser is in need of some minor repairs, so Shouldice has to pick him up and shuttle him back to the Lancaster station.

"You're a policeman 24 hours a day," says Shouldice, a Lancaster resident. "The most satisfaction you can have is when people thank you.

"There's also some satisfaction in catching the bad guy."

Shouldice became a member of the Lancaster detachment - his first posting - almost 10 years ago after graduating from Carleton University with a B.A. in law and a concentration in criminology.

He says police work was never something he dreamed of doing, but he's glad to be where he is today.

"I applied to the OPP and was fortunate enough to get in," says the Bancroft, Ont. native, who is married (Carrie), and has two children, Ryan and Taylor.

10:13, Bank alarm in Martintown

Less than 15 minutes into the drive to Cornwall, our casual conversation is interrupted by a radio call from OPP dispatch in Kanata.

A bank alarm is sounding in Martintown and Shouldice and Vanderwoude have to drop what they are doing and get to the bank as soon as possible.

Since we are eastbound on Hwy 2 near Summerstown, making it to Martintown will be difficult considering the distance.

Cruiser lights are turned on and the vehicle quickly accelerates much faster than I had anticipated.

Northbound on County Road 27, Shouldice prepares himself for what he might encounter in Martintown.

Since every situation is different, Shouldice is unsure what could be waiting for him at the bank.

10:16, bank alarm in Martintown

Kanata dispatch informs Shouldice and Vanderwoude the situation appears to be returning to normal in Martintown.

The bank manager has informed the OPP it is a false alarm, but she is still asked to meet Shouldice and Vanderwoude outside the bank to ensure everything is fine.

Quite often, a robber will order bank personnel to call the authorities and tell them it is a false alarm, in hopes the police will turn away.

Still on route, our cruiser slows and Shouldice is quick to point out safety is always a primary concern when the police are heading to any possible crime scene.

"The main rule is drive safe because it won't do anyone any good if we don't get there because we get in an accident," he says.

10:30, at the bank

The situation is normal, the alarm was false and Shouldice and Vanderwoude continue to Cornwall.

This is Shouldice's second day shift in a row. The normal rotation for Lancaster OPP is two 12-hour day shifts, followed by two 12-hour night shifts.

Shouldice then gets four rest days before starting the process over again.

Friday, May 16, 19:00 (7 p.m.)

Shouldice begins his second consecutive night shift by making a few quick phone calls, calibrating the breathalyser equipment and attending to a few personal matters.

Most OPP constables will tell you weekend night shifts are the most exciting, and can range from very serious, to rather funny.

This night is no exception.

19:32, ready to roll out

We leave the station and proceed to a coffee shop in Alexandria where Shouldice will meet other officers to plan their night.

Contrary to popular belief, Shouldice says most police aren't found at the local donut shop chugging coffee.

"Most (police) are eating muffins and bottled water instead of coffee and donuts," he explains.

19:37, speeder pulled over

Not far from the Channel 8 tower on Hwy 34, a southbound green pick-up truck lights up the radar at 106 km/h.

Cruiser radars can be set up to go off when target vehicles reach a certain speed or be left to show how fast every vehicle is moving.

Shouldice quickly turns the cruiser around to pursue the green truck.

The pick-up comes to a halt at the side of the road and the driver curiously cocks his head out the window.

"Now what's he doing?" Shouldice asks himself.

Shouldice walks up to the truck and finds the gentleman in a curious humor.

"I could smell it as soon as he opened the (window)," Shouldice told me later.

The man is escorted from the truck and asked repeatedly by Shouldice where he might find the marijuana that could be hidden in the truck.

The man says there are no drugs left in the truck. The man, complete with scruffy long hair and several large tattoos, is placed in the back seat of the cruiser...right behind me.

Shouldice completes his search of the truck, but can find no drugs.

The man receives a $146 speeding ticket, and a lengthy warning from Shouldice.

"He just smoked a dooby on the way home from work," Shouldice tells me after the truck has sped off.

The man was allowed to get behind the wheel once again because Shouldice felt he was fit to drive.

If the man was still showing the affects of taking the drug, Shouldice would have kept him in custody and had the vehicle towed.

He says quite often, traffic infractions can lead to more serious offenses.

"That's when a majority of the stuff can happen," Shouldice says. "Guys who stop vehicles know what to look for."

20:02, leave the scene

Again, we return on our trip to Alexandria and, again, we don't get very far.

20:22, Lancaster dog attack

It seems a rather large and fierce pitbull has attacked his owner in Lancaster, biting him on the arm and then running off.

Apparently, the dog was fighting with two other dogs when it turned on its owner.

Constable Charlene Davidson, a four-year veteran of the force, is dispatched to the scene.

Shouldice hears the call and decides to help out.

"It might make a good picture for the newspaper," he says.

20:38, dog owner's home

Shouldice and Davidson look the man over. He has been drinking and appears to be in a great deal of pain. He is irate over being bitten.

The man is uncooperative at first, but Shouldice and Davidson calm him just as the ambulance arrives.

20:52, previous owner's home

Since the current pitbull owner only had the dog for a week, Shouldice decides to check out the previous owner's home to see if it may have returned there.

Unfortunately the dog isn't found at the home, and every OPP officer in Glengarry is combing the streets of Lancaster looking for it.

Shouldice circles the neighbourhood and tells residents to beware of a white and brown pitbull that could be dangerous.

Police try two different dog catchers in the area, but to no avail.

Catching the dog has become a police responsibility.

21:40, officer "out of commission"

After a fruitless search of the neighbourhood, a local resident tells Shouldice and Davidson the dog was spotted running into a nearby baseball diamond.

Shouldice and Davidson ride over, and the latter moves into the diamond with her cruiser.

Before long her vehicle becomes

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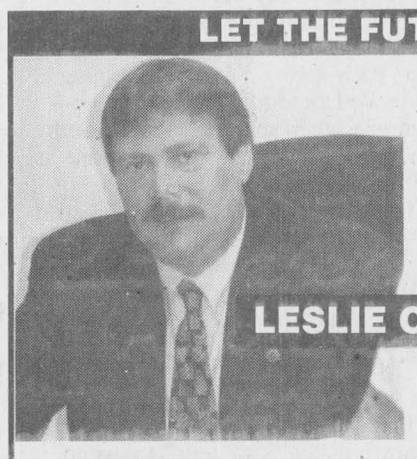

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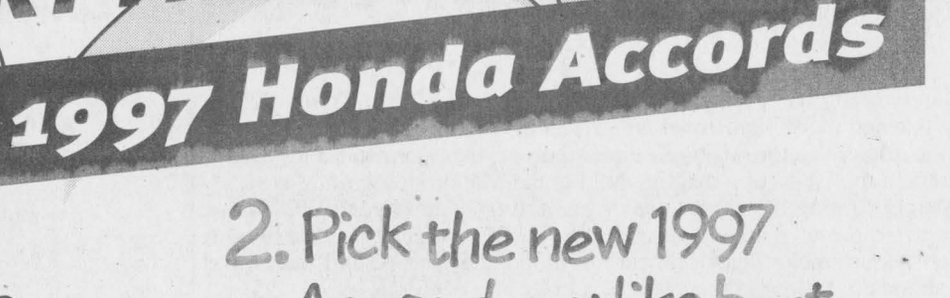

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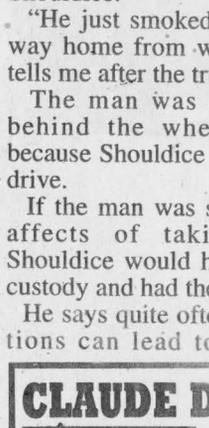

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Trade show attendance down

Business Beat

by Joe Banks, 525-2020

Attendance at the Alexandria Home and Auto Show was about half the 1995 show's attendance, but organizers were pleased with the high quality of the booths and the event in general.

"It was a high quality show," said show chair and Chamber president Dean Picher. "The attendance was definitely down, but a lot of people did a lot of business."

A disappointing 651 paying patrons went through the Glengarry Sports Palace doors over Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. That's down by nearly half from 1995's attendance of about 1,200.

But Picher said a number of exhibitors he spoke to said they were pleased with the "quality" of patrons as they were able to make sales.

Paul Lalonde, owner of Alexandria Telephone Answering Service, said the time, effort and money spent on the booth was "well worth it." He managed to make some sales, and had several inquiries.

He was selling cellular phones and telephone services.

A number of other exhibitors who spoke to the *News* said the fact that the show was held on a holiday weekend probably didn't help attendance; many people were away camping or working on their properties.

"And of course it was cold," Picher said.

Still, those who came seemed to be interested in what was on display.

"There really weren't too many people who expressed discontent as far as attendance went," said Picher. Several exhibitors said sales were made.

The show ran smoothly, said Picher, other than the fact that some people complained about the cold inside the arena.

Financially, the show won't lose money, "but we're not going to come out smelling too rosy," said Picher. "Some unexpected expenses cropped up but we were under budget on others."

"So we'll have to wait and see."

The weekend featured a fashion show, musical entertainment, face-painting for kids, clowns and more than 50 exhibits offering a range of products.

Agathe Binette of RR 3, Alexandria was the winner of the gas barbeque, the door prize for the show.

C'a presse expands services

Imprimerie C'a Presse Printing Inc. of Green Valley has announced a major expansion of equipment and services.

Owner Henri Jeaurond announced last week that his business has acquired a two-color press which will allow the business to print double-sided flyers with two colors, something the business could do without longer production times.

Jeaurond also acquired a platemaker (faster and more efficient) and in the last few months the business has acquired desktop publishing equipment which allows it to design jobs with greater options and more flexibility for the customer.

Jeaurond got the equipment from a printing shop in Kingston last month.

Don't forget employment seminar

A last reminder that business owners should pre-register for the "Record of Employment and New Employment Insurance Act" seminar at the Glengarry Sports Palace next Wednesday, May 28.

For a cost of only $7 – free for Chamber of Commerce members – employers can learn how to complete the new record of employment by learning about the new hours based system, the intensity rule, and clawbacks. Learn about the new benefits and measures such as targeted wage subsidy for new employees.

To register, call the chamber office at 525-5422 or Sheila Olson at Town and Country Flowers at 525-4098.

OPP cruiser stuck in local baseball field

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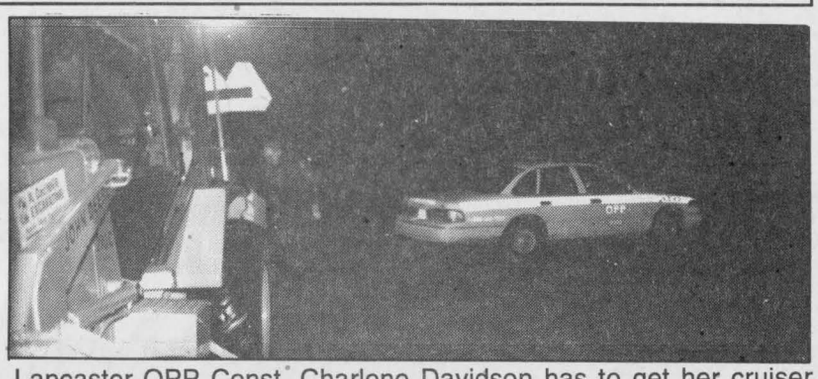

Lancaster OPP Const. Charlene Davidson has to get her cruiser towed from a baseball diamond after it becomes disabled.

stuck, and a terse "I'm out of commission," comes over the radio.

Several of the officers attempt to push the car from the field, but nothing seems to be working.

Armand Chenier, the same fellow who spotted the dog, brings his tractor over in an attempt to move the car.

Before long the tractor becomes stuck as well and he must use the rear-end scoop to free himself.

After a few chuckles and some good-natured ribbing, Shouldice returns to the road.

22:27, car trouble on Hwy 34

While continuing to search for the dog, a call comes over the radio regarding a teenage male who is experiencing car trouble just north of Lancaster on Hwy 34.

The teenager went to a nearby home, but wasn't allowed in and the home owner phoned the OPP.

Shouldice finds the teenager and after assessing the situation offers him the use of his personal cellular phone to call home.

Shouldice tags the car the ensure it won't be towed and phones the home owner to tell them what happened. He even allows the teenager to thank the home owner for phoning the police.

22:40, teenager returned home

On the way back from the teenagers home, we find that Davidson's car has finally been pulled from the baseball field - and my shift with the OPP is over.

It is shortly after 11 p.m. when Shouldice drops me off at the Lancaster station.

I'm beat following a long day at work, plus an evening as an OPP civilian ride-along.

It's hard to fathom Shouldice still has over seven hours to go before he can take a break.

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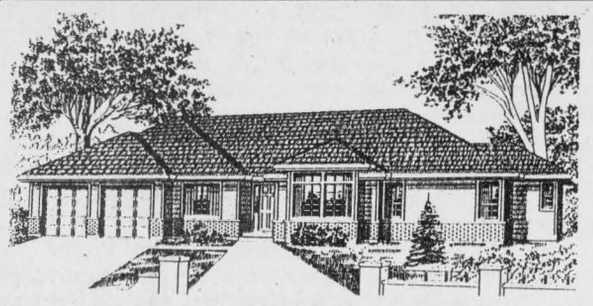

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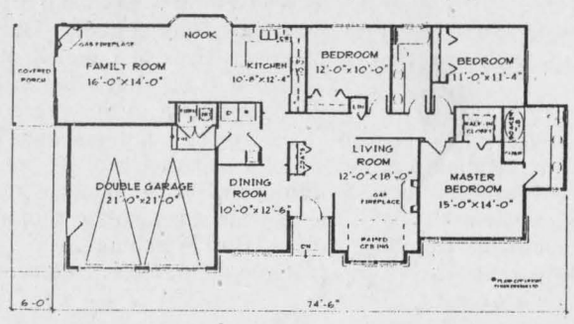

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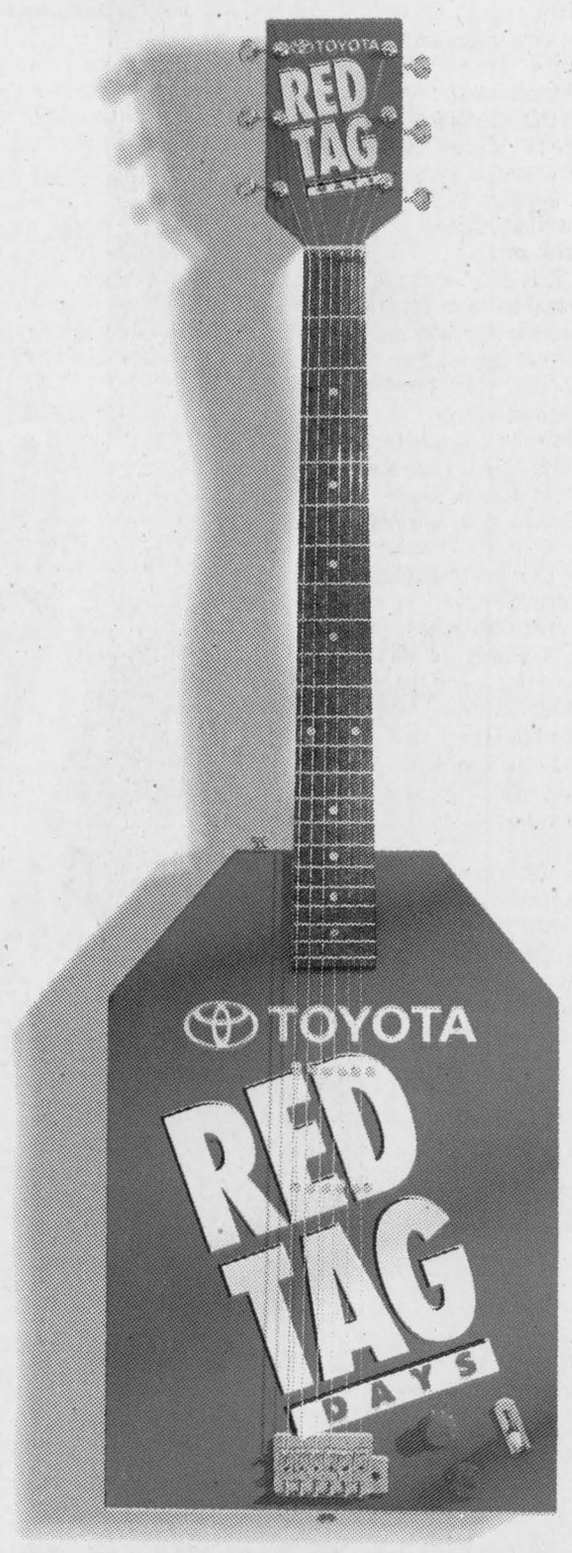

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Two new additions enhance service at Lancaster library

Lancaster
by Marg Millett
347-2207
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He peers down at the screen, following the cursor intently, whiskers bristling with excitement, and little black beady eyes. Ready to read the next screen...or at least it seems that way.

In actuality, this beautifully carved wooden mouse, leans over the computer in the Lancaster library, enchanting all that enter.

So it was great to receive the following notice from Joanne.

The Lancaster Library welcomes two new additions, Curiosity and Copy Cat, to its book-filled surroundings.

Curiosity, carved and generously donated by Andrew Harkness, shares space with the other mouse by the computer. True to its name, Curiosity peers down at the screen, watching while students research the World Book or readers hunt for books to order.

Meanwhile, Copycat, the ultimate in photocopiers, stands guard like a sentinel, at the library entrance.

Copycat can reproduce, reduce, or enlarge originals for the mere sum of 25 cents a page.

Drop by the library soon and say hi to these two newcomers. The human talent, Donna, Joanne and Margaret can also give you a hand, or lend you a book.

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It's been more than a few years since we moved from Montreal to Bainsville. That first summer we lost two bikes and some toys from our driveway, a little shocking to us, since we now lived in the country, a very safe place to be.

Times have not changed, and the Lancaster Policing Committee reminds you to lock doors properly, and put things like lawnmowers, bikes, and toys away. Be safety conscious and make your home safe and secure.

Keep your eyes open for unsafe drivers in the area. Jot down any information possible and drop it off to Marilyn at the village office or call 347- 2023.

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On Monday, May 12, Bishop Eugene LaRocque officiated at the confirmation ceremony at St. Joseph's Church.

Congratulations to the following: Karen Van Sleeuwen, Amy-Lynn Main, Annie Laurie Contant, Christine Olynk and Stephanie Bourdon.

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First Holy Communion in French was held on May 4 at St. Joseph's Church for the following: Renay Dixon, Lisa Dubeau, Tara Forstner, Paul Lalonde, Ashley Lapierre, Katherine Lefebvre, Kristin MacDonald, Melissa Maheu, Matthew Poirier, Kayla Rochon, Michelle St. Pierre, Victoria Jean Stevenson, and Garrett Vanderburg.

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Saturday, June 7 is the date for the Chateau Gardens yard and bake sale. The fun will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., including a raffle of several articles. This is sponsored by the volunteers of Chateau Gardens and the proceeds are for the residents.

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Every Spring we see the large osprey in a dead tree overlooking his domain, a very dramatic sight indeed. According to Rose-Marie, at Cooper's Marsh, the great egrets are here, and the ospreys are nesting.

A total of 178 bird species have been seen at the marsh since 1979, says Rose-Marie.

Attention all nature lovers!! Cooper Marsh invites you to a presentation given by well known ornithologist, Guy Huot entitled Ducks and Aquatic Birds of Lake St. Francis. There will be slides and videos of Cooper Marsh in this presentation. This will be complemented by Mr. Huot's experience of 24 years as a birder and professional nature guide.

Guy Huot is also the author of the book Bird Watching .

If you are interested, come on May 28 to Cooper Marsh in Lancaster, from 7.30 to 10 p.m.

All proceeds go towards the operation costs of Cooper Marsh.

Questions? Call 347-1332.

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Branch 544 of the Royal Canadian Legion have a new slate of officers: President, Donal Conway, 1st. Vice Pres., Gary McArthur, 2nd. Vice Pres., Dalt Kirker, 3rd. Vice Pres., Eric Newman, Secretary, Doris Beard, Treasurer, Doreen Kennedy, Chaplains, Eric Urquhart and Father Villeneuve. The executive committee: Ray D'aoust, Cathy McDougall, Lenny Joubert, Betsy Robinson and Eric Urquhart.

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It's nice to see the young people back from various universities...back to summer jobs or headed, hopefully for more permanent ones.

I could say that I found this out reading the sports page of the Freeholder. Not true. However, it is great to see some sports articles by Bryan Parker of Lancaster. Presently, Brian is serving as an intern, gaining some valuable experience in his pursuit towards a career in journalism. One more year to go!

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Congratulations to Eric Collette, also home from Algonquin College. He will officially graduate in June in business administration. Very proud are Eric's sister, Linda, Mom, Denise and Dad, Carl. Linda is presently on a holiday in Europe, but I am sure that she will be home in time for the big ceremony.

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Brent will be three in November, and the last time I talked to him he was very quick to remind me to keep my feet away from the blades of his dad's lawnmower. Brent now has a little brother, Michael, who is coming home as I write this column.

Congratulations to mom and dad, Allison and Kerry Small of Treehaven.

Brent also tells me that this new baby has a present for him!

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May 18 is a very special day for the very popular, Toby Applebaum of Lancaster. Congratulations and best wishes to Toby on her 90th birthday.

On that note, Agnes Cooper is preparing to help her mother celebrate a 90th birthday as well. Pearl Victoria Harrison, who resides at Sandfield Place, celebrates on...Victoria Day, the 24th of May. Happy Birthday Pearl!

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If this weather ever warms up we'll get to our gardens and all of the outdoor activities that are awaiting. If you haven't already done so, go down to Gauthier's Greenhouse on May 24 an 25 for Optimist Weekend. There you can choose from the wonderful stock of garden needs, and support the Optimists and the youth of your community as well. There will be some entertainment, a barbecue, face painting and balloons.

Have a super week!

Program assists needy seniors with home adaptations

Seniors' Prime Time
by Rosemary Cameron



Home Adaptations for seniors. What is this? H.A.S.I. helps low income seniors who have difficulties with daily living activities in their home, by providing financial assistance to home owners to carry out minor home adaptations.

Generally, adaptations to the home will be permanent renovations that make daily activities safer and easier and will be related to the occupants' loss of ability.

Items such as hand rails in the hallways and on stairways; easy to reach work and storage areas in the kitchen; lower handles on doors; walk in showers and grab bars; bathtub grab bars and seats, ramps, railings, well lighted walkways and steps, for getting out of the home are examples of adaptations that can be made under this initiative.

This program is part of the Federal Government's strategic initiatives to promote jobs and growth.

You must be 65 years old or over.

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Marty's Corner Store wins for first time in '97

Marty's Corner Store won its first game of the 1997 Charlottenburgh Men's Ball Hockey season by whipping Jack Delaney's 6-2 on Thursday night at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre in Williamstown.

Mark Laperle had two goals and Claude Bourck and Mike Laframboise each had a goal and an assist as Marty's snapped a five-game winless streak, which included one tie and four losses.

The win shoots Marty's from last place to fourth in the six-team league.

John Lafreniere and Scott DeBellefeuille scored in a losing cause for JD's, which drops from fourth place to fifth.

Dragons burn Siding

A three-goal game by Travis Duhaime helped the Bob Auline Restaurant Dragons scorch Cornwall Siding 10-4.

Duhaime also had four assists for a seven-point night.

Matt Germain had two goals and three assists for the Dragons, Patrick Ravary and Jamie Trudel each had two goals and two helpers while Corey Trudell also scored.

Scoring for Cornwall Siding – the only winless team remaining in the league after six games – were Dan Montpetit with three goals and Brian Poirier with one.

The contest was a men's ball hockey rarity with zero penalties called the entire game.

Clare's, Carter's tie

Thursday's late game featured a battle of unbeaten clubs as 5-0 Clare's Flowers and Gifts took on the 4-0-1 Carter's Cafe II squad.

When the dust had settled, both teams remained undefeated as a result of a 1-1 draw.

Craig McDonell (Clare's) and Stacey McBain (Carter's) traded goals in the game.

The league will resume action tomorrow night after taking the holiday Monday off.



Char-Lan sprinter Melissa Montroy is congratulated by Crusaders coach Don Blackadder (left) and teammate Elizabeth Rankin after one of her three gold-medal winning performances at the SDG track and field championships on Thursday.

Char-Lan midget girls' team shines at track and field meet

A strong showing by the midget girls' team carried the Char-Lan Crusaders to a fourth place finish in the team standings at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry high school track and field championships on Thursday in Cornwall.

Keyed by big-time performances from Margaret Cumming (three firsts), Christie Rankin (a first and two seconds), Vera Cumming (a first, a second and a third), the Crusaders easily won the trophy as the top midget girls' squad.

As if Margaret Cumming's performance wasn't enough, the Crusaders also had a triple gold effort from junior girls' sprinter and triple jumper Melissa Montroy.

Only perennial champion La Citadelle and two other traditional track and field powerhouses – Seaway and North Dundas – finished ahead of Char-Lan in the overall standings.

Crusaders coach Don Blackadder was excited by last week's results.

"The midget girls' team was just amazing," he said on Friday. "What a group of athletes we have there. We have a little bit of everything – throwers, speedsters, distance runners and jumpers.

"And they're very coachable. They work hard and they're very focused."

The midget girls were among the 20 Char-Lan athletes to advance to this week's Eastern Ontario championships in Brockville.

Here is the complete list:

Midget girls' division

•Margaret Cumming destroyed the field in the 800m. She won the race by a 21-second margin over the runner-up racer from North Dundas. Her time was 2:33.3, only four seconds off the SDG record.

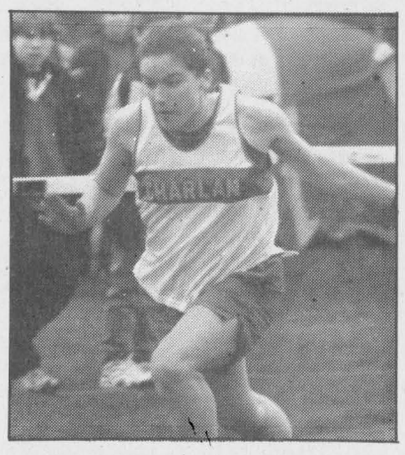
•Margaret Cumming won the 400m with a time of 1:05.0. Her twin sister Vera was third at 1:07.06.

•Margaret Cumming's triple-gold effort also included a victory in the 1500 run. Her time was 5:52.3.

•Vera Cumming won the 3000m by a 35-second margin. Her time was 12:45.3.

•Christie Rankin established a new United Counties record with a shot put of 10 m. That smashes the previous record of 9.5 m, which had stood for a decade.

Rankin's winning put was 1.3 metres better that the runner-up.





Melissa Montroy (left) and Margaret Cumming each won three events for the Crusaders at the SDG track and field meet on Thursday.

Shannon Griese of the Crusaders was third in the same event.

•Rankin was second in the discus with a best distance of 21.5 m.

•Vera Cumming was second in the triple jump with a hop, skip and jump of 8.98 m.

•Two Crusaders placed in the top three of the 200m dash. Lauren Catarau was second while Elizabeth Rankin was third.

•Char-Lan also finished 2-3 in the javelin. Christie Rankin was second while Jennifer McEvoy was third.

•Lauren Catarau was second in the 80m hurdles with a time of 15.5 seconds.

•The 4x100m relay team (the Cumming sisters, Catarau and Rankin) won silver. The Crusaders were a second slower than the winning foursome from La Citadelle.

Junior girls' division

•Melissa Montroy was one of Char-Lan's golden girls on Thursday. In fact, she won a trio of events. Her triple gold performance included a 27.7 second clocking in winning the 200m.

•Montroy won the 100m in a photo finish with Allison Lebano of St. Joseph's. Both runners had an identical time of 13.4 seconds, but the judges ruled Montroy was the winner.

•Montroy also excelled in her field event, winning the triple jump with a distance of 9.43 m.

•Jennie Craig finished fourth in the 800m.

•Jessica Leroux's best leap of 3.98 m was good for fourth place in the long jump.

Junior boys' division

•Stephen Alguire outran the field to capture first place in the 3000m race. His time was 10:19.1. Fellow Crusaders Joshua Stott was fourth in the same event.

•Lee Klazinga was third in the pole vault.

Senior girls' division

•Lisa McEvoy was second in the shot put while Jennifer Hope was third.

•McEvoy was also second in the discus and third in the javelin.

•Nina Craig was fourth in the 3000 race.

Senior boys' division

•Rory Blackadder finished less than three seconds behind the winner of the 3000m race and settled for silver.

•Blackadder easily won the pole vault by clearing 2.73 m. The second-place finisher's best jump was 31 cm lower.

•Dan Olsson was runner-up to a competitor from La Citadelle in the triple jump.

•Olsson turned in a third-place finish in the high jump.

•Olsson was fourth in the long jump.

•Alex Hadzocos had a third-place finish in the discus throw.

Open division

•The girls' 4x400m relay team (Jessica Leroux, Stephanie Bateman, Vera Cumming and Margaret Cumming) was second to the Seaway Spartans.

•Rory Blackadder won the 2000m steeplechase. His was just a shade over seven minutes at 7:00.8.

Gaels send 13 to regional meet

Sven Jseppi, Katherine Sangster and Melanie Elie won gold for the Glengarry Gaels at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry high school track and field championships at Cornwall's St. Lawrence High School on Thursday.

Jseppi placed first in the midget boys' discus, Sangster topped the field in the midget girls' 80m hurdles and Elie won the junior girls' discus event.

The gold-medal winners highlight the 13-member list of Glengarry athletes who have qualified for the Eastern Ontario association championships at Brockville's Thousand Islands Secondary School tomorrow and Friday.

Here is the complete list of the Gaels' EOSSAA qualifiers:

Midget boys' division

•The Gaels' 4x100m relay team of Rory McLeod, Eric Nielsen, Sven Jseppi and Vincent Pane broke the school record in that event with a time of 50.8 seconds. The previous record was 50.9 seconds by Ravi Cappuccino, Mario Paquette, Richard Theoret and Michel Duval in 1986.

Despite the record-breaking performance, the Gaels had to settle for second place behind Seaway at the SDG meet.

•Sven Jseppi took home gold in the discus throw with a heave of 36.4 m. The runner-up was more than four metres short of Jseppi's winning distance.

•Vincent Pane won silver in the 200m dash with a time of 26.9 seconds.

•Rory McLeod was fourth in the high jump.

•Eric Nielsen was second in the 400m race. He finished a mere four tenths of a second behind winner Chris Knight of St. Lawrence.

Midget girls' division

•Katherine Sangster edged the field to win gold in the 80m sprint hurdles. Sangster clocked in at 15.4 seconds, a tenth of a tick faster than the second-place finisher.

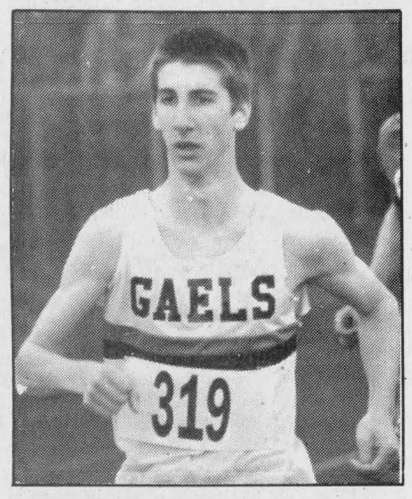
•Vicky Williams cleared 1.4 m to finish second in the high jump.

•Vivianne David was the bronze medal winner in the 1500m race.

•David also won silver in the 3000m. Her time was 13:20.2.

Junior boys' division

•Jesse Winkiewicz was runner-up in the 3000m race with a time of 10:23.9.



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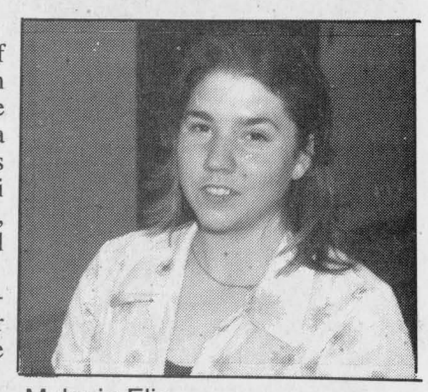

Melanie Elie

•Kevin Van den Oetelaar took silver in the pole vault. His best vault was 3.02 m.

Junior girls' division

•Melanie Elie qualified for the Eastern Ontario championships in all two events. She was third in midget girls' shot put with a top distance of 8.62 m. Teammate Anne Viau was fourth at 7.81 m.

•Elie won gold in the discus with a winning throw of 28.64 m. Elie was more than three metres better than the runner-up competitor from La Citadelle.

Senior girls' division

•Laura Patrick, the only competitor in the senior girls' division for the Gaels, finished third in the 400m hurdles.

Senior boys' division

•Mark Williams was second in the 800m with a time of 2:11.5. He finished three seconds back of Tagwi's Troy Stelmach.

Quintet of Warriors capture gold medals

Troy Stelmach edged out Glengarry's Mark Williams by three seconds to claim one of five gold medals for Tagwi Secondary School at the high school track and field competition in Cornwall on Thursday.

The Apple Hill resident ran the race in a time of two minutes, 8.5 seconds.

Also winning events for Tagwi on Thursday were Scott Coleman (junior boys' high jump), Keith Brown (midget boys' long jump), Pat Mayer (junior boys' pole vault) and Nick Morris (midget boys' pole vault.

The gold medallists have qualified for this week's Eastern Ontario association (EOSSAA) championships in Brockville.

Other Warriors who have qualified for EOSSAA are:

•Junior boys' team member Doug Ferguson finished second in the shot put, third in the discus and fourth in the javelin.

•Troy Stelmach added a silver medal in the 400m dash and a bronze in the 1500m to his gold in the 800m.

•Cory Winters, the fourth-place finisher in the junior boys 800m race. Winters was also third in the 1500 m.

•Wendy Jacques finished second in the midget girls' 100m dash with a a time of 13.8 seconds.

•Keith Brown was second in the midget boys' 100m. He had a third in the triple jump.

•Leslie Brown was runner-up in the junior girls 200m. Brown also claimed silver in the long jump and the triple jump.

•James Bradshaw was fourth in the midget boys' 3000m.

•Jen Little was the fourth and last qualifier in the junior girls' high jump.

•Gayla Tibbits was third in the midget girls' high jump.



Battle of Glengarry

Meghan MacPherson and the Glengarry Senior Gaels defeated the Char-Lan Crusaders 4-2 in a battle of undefeated Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry girls' high school soccer teams in Williamstown on Friday. Glengarry also won the junior tilt over Char-Lan 2-0. See page 19 for more details.



Laggan opens season with win

Four different players scored as Laggan defeated the Alexandria Bees 4-1 in the opening game of the Glengarry Soccer League women's division season on Sunday.

Carol MacLeod, Bonnie MacLeod, Tina Bond and Shonna Atchison all hit the back of the net for the defending GSL champions.

Bond and Atchison are both rookies on the Laggan squad in 1997.

Speaking of rookies, first-year senior Beth Depratto was credited with the Bees' only goal of the night.

Jeff MacLean scored twice as Greenfield defeated the Glengarry Stars 3-1 in the men's division opener on Friday.

The other goalscorers weren't available at press time.

In last week's other men's division game, Glen Nevis won by default over the Alexandria Drillers on Saturday.

Rec league to kick off June 4

The Glengarry Soccer League women's recreational division will begin 1997 play on Wednesday, June 4 at Alexandria Island Park.

The action begins at 8:30 p.m. and players can register at the field on opening night.

Players are asked to bring two shirts on game night – one dark and one light.

The cost of registration is $20 per player. For more information, call Henrietta MacSweyn at 525-2480.

After the first game, the league will also see action on June 9 (park), June 13 (park), June 18 (Sports Palace field), June 23 (park) and June 26 (park) during the first month.

All games begin at 8:30 p.m.

Glens search for new coach as Ruest joins Cornwall Colts staff

The Alexandria Jr. B Glens hockey team is on the hunt for a head coach... again.

The Alexandria coaching position became vacant last week when incumbent Michel Ruest informed the team he would be leaving after one season behind the bench. Ruest will be officially named as assistant to new Cornwall Jr. A Colts coach Allan Wagar today or tomorrow.

"He's a local guy who I've known for many years," said Wagar. "We hired him because he is so knowledgeable defensively. That will be his job with the Colts, to handle the defence."

Char-Lan Rebels coach Jeff Carter was also considered for the assistant's position.

Ruest said he fully expected to return for a second season behind the Glens bench until the offer from the Colts came along.

"(Coming back to Alexandria) was definitely the plan," said Ruest from his Cornwall home on Monday.

"I feel bad about the situation in Alexandria. We had such a positive season and we were moving in the right direction. It was certainly not my intention to leave the team high and dry," said Ruest, who said he has offered to assist the Glens until a new head coach is hired.

Whoever the Glens find to replace Ruest will become the seventh Alexandria coach in the 90's, unless of course the "new" man is actually one of Alexandria's many recent ex-coaches.

Considering the turnover of Alexandria coaches this decade, the Glengarry Sports Palace employees should probably consider installing a revolving door behind the home team bench.

Peter DeRooy was the man in charge as the 80's turned into the 90's, but he stepped down after the 90-91 campaign to take the head-coaching job in Winchester.

Former DeRooy assistant Kirk Anderson coached the Glens in 1991-92 before being replaced by Lee Taillefer, who lasted only 10 games into the '92-93 season.

Taillefer was followed by the dean of Glens coaches in the 90's - Robert Boisvenue. Boisvenue coached two full seasons and parts of two others before stepping down midway through the 1995-96 campaign.

Richard Picard finished out the year behind the Glens' bench as interim coach. Ruest was hired by the new Glens administration last summer.

The Cornwall native drew high praise for his work with the Glens this past winter. He took over an Alexandria team that finished in the St. Lawrence Division cellar the previous year and guided the club to a solid third-place finish. The Glens had a three games to one lead over the favored Char-Lan Rebels in the

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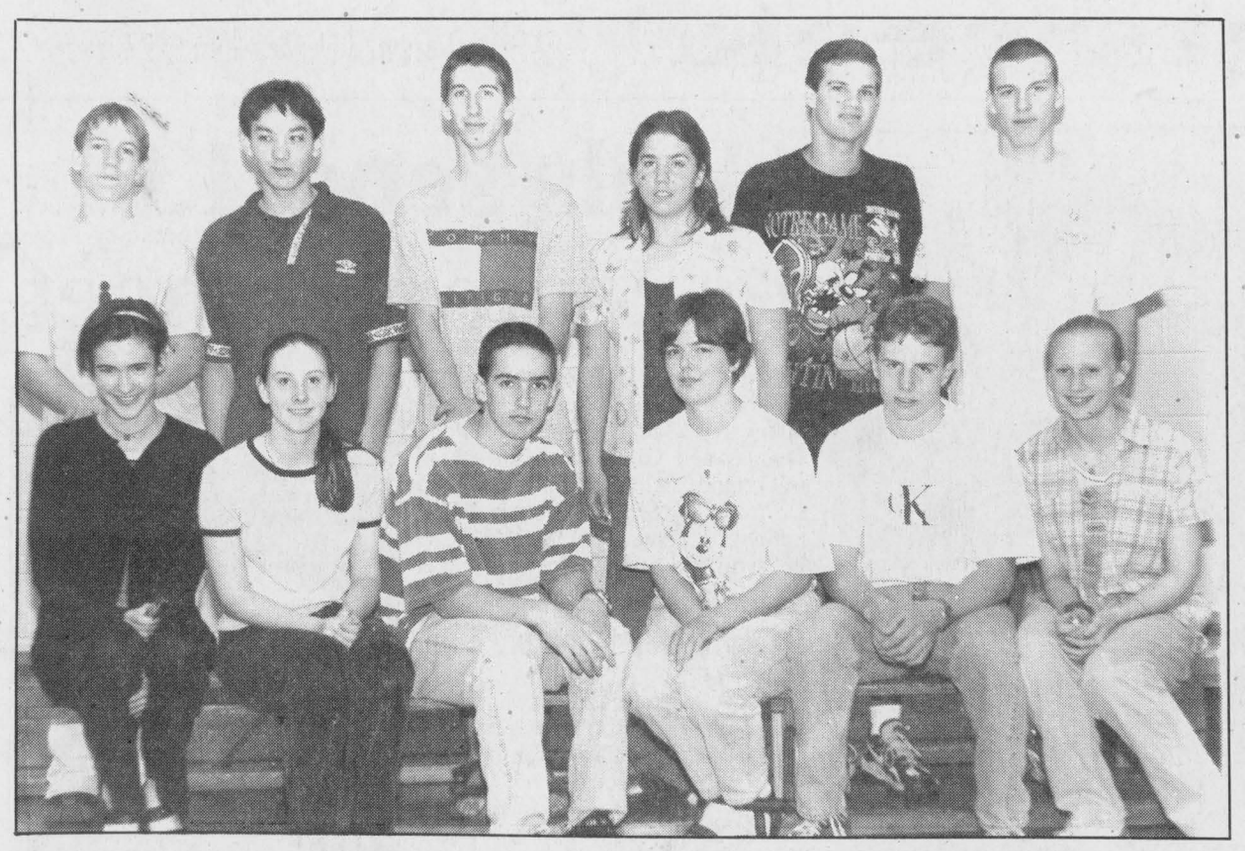

EOSSAA bound

A large contingent from the county's high schools will be competing at the Eastern Ontario track and field championships in Brockville this week. Pictured above are some of the Glengarry athletes who qualified for EOSSAA at last week's United Counties meet. (Front row, left to right) are Vivianne David, Katherine Sangster, Vincent Pane, Laura Patrick, Mark Williams, Vicky Williams, (back row) Eric Nielsen, Rory McLeod, Jesse Winkiewicz, Melanie Elie, Kevin Van den Oetelaar and Sven Jseppi.



The Char-Lan Crusaders will send a 20-athlete delegation to Brockville, including (front row, left to right) Jennie Craig, Stephanie Bateman, Jessica Leroux, Lauren Catarau, Jennifer McEvoy, Melissa Montroy, (second row) Vera Cumming, Margaret Cumming, Lisa McEvoy, Elizabeth Rankin, Shannon Griese, Christie Rankin, (back row) coach Clem Distefano, Alex Hadzocos, Stephen Alguire, Rory Blackadder, Lee Klazinga, Joshua Stott and coach Don Blackadder.

Michel Ruest joins Cornwall Colts

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first round of the playoffs before bowing out in seven games.

Ruest gets referral

Ruest landed in the Colts' saddle in a roundabout manner.

"A friend suggested I'd be a good guy for the assistant's job (with the Colts)," said Ruest, who adds he was reluctant to actively pursue the job by contacting Wagar. Luckily for him, somebody else took care of that formality. " It was basically by word of mouth from this friend that the job with the Colts came about."

Ruest says he's looking forward to working with Wagar, a resident of Williamstown.

"I spoke to him and we hit it off on the right note immediately," said Ruest. "He's a real serious guy who knows his hockey. I think we'll get along well together.

"It's a case of mutual respect. He respects me and my experience as a player and now as a coach and I respect him for his experience at the tier II level."

Ruest says he will enjoy the challenge of coaching junior A hockey.

"The thing about junior B is that it's basically a weekend league. We had one practice a week, but because we had three or four guys in college or university and other guys with work commitments, we would only have about 60 per cent turnout at those practices," commented Ruest.

"At the junior A level, you have daily practices and you have a much greater opportunity to work with the players and hopefully help them progress in their hockey careers. I'm really looking forward to doing that."

Despite the end of his coaching tenure with the Glens, expect to see Ruest at the Billy Gebbie Arena next winter.

"I fully expect (my sons) Yves and Patrick to be back with the Glens next season, and I'm looking forward to reacquainting myself with the people in Alexandria. I think the team is moving in the right direction and I'm confident they will continue to do so next season."

Sauvé the leading candidate?

Now, the question for the Glens is: Who gets the job of bringing the team into Year Two of its rebuilding project?

General manager Marc Sauvé would appear to be the leading candidate.

Sauvé was runner-up to Ruest when the Glens conducted a coaching search last summer and obviously he has good knowledge of the talent currently in the Glens organization.

Sauvé wouldn't comment on the possibility of adding the coach's duties to his GM portfolio when contacted on Monday, saying only the situation would be discussed with team president Robert Lajoie at some point this week.

Glens' notes: The team president is looking for help in running the junior B franchise. The recent departures of Ruest and longtime executive Leo Poirier have left the Glens a bit thin in the management ranks. Lajoie asks anyone interested in volunteering to help the Glens to call him at 525-1913.

Champions makes it six straight wins

Gillian Chaddock backstopped Champions Roadhouse to a sixth consecutive Alexandria Women's Ball Hockey League victory on Monday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Chaddock recorded the shutout as Champions blanked Tapis Richard Ranger 3-0.

Karen MacDonald had a goal and an assist to pace the attack for the winners.

Wendi Lawson and Sylvie Menard also scored for the league leaders.

Seaway Express keeps pace

Second-place Seaway Express remained two points back of Champions by thumping M and D Sports 5-0 on Monday.

Deb Nadon scored twice while Sue Villeneuve registered the shutout.

Donna MacGregor and Deana Cuglietta each had a goal and an assist for the winners.

Barb Benton also scored while Carole Duchesne set up a pair of goals.

The Atlantic Storm edged Maxville 1-0 in Monday night's other game.

Lisa MacDonald set up Nicole Boisvenue for the game's only goal late in the second period.

Sylvette Decoste had the shutout.

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Alexandria Women's League
Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Champions....	6	0	0	27	1	12
Seaway Exp...	5	1	0	23	5	10
Atl'tic Storm.	2	2	2	3	8	6
M&D Sports..	1	3	2	4	11	4
Maxville.....	1	4	1	4	15	3
Tap. Richard..	0	5	1	1	22	1

Results
Monday, May 19
Champions 3 Tapis Richard 0
Seaway 5 M&D Sports 0
Atlantic 1 Maxville 0

Top scorers

	G	A	Pts
Deana Cuglietta, Seaway.....	6	7	13
Sylvie Menard, Champ.....	7	3	10
Sue Stewart, Champ.....	0	9	9
Kelly Pidgeon, Champ.....	7	0	7
Deb Nadon, Seaway.....	5	2	7
Glenda Lauzon, Champ.....	6	0	6
Wendi Lawson, Champ.....	5	1	6

Charlottenburgh Men's League
Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Clare Flwrs.....	5	0	1	28	6	11
Carter's Cafe...	4	0	2	26	10	10
Bob Auline.....	4	1	1	43	16	9
Marty's Store...	1	4	1	10	38	3
Jack Delaney...	1	5	0	17	34	2
C'wall Siding..	0	5	1	14	34	1

Results
Thursday, May 15
Clare's 1 Carter's Cafe 1
Marty's 6 Jack Delaney's 2
Bob Auline 10 Cornwall Siding 4

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Page 15. ITEM 8: Auto Centre Link, 22-3054X. Copy reads: Each 49.99 TO 143.99. Should read: Each 49.99 to 276.99.
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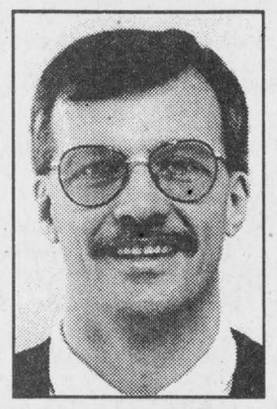
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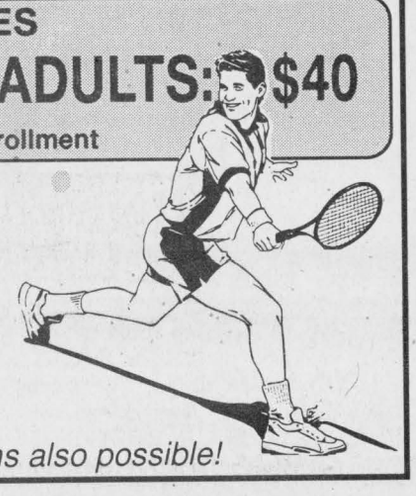
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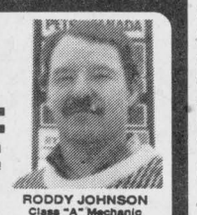
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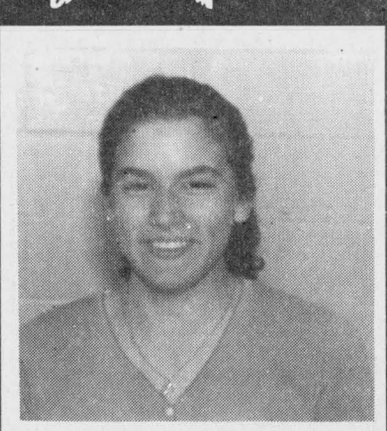

MELISSA MONTROY
Junior girls' team member Melissa Montroy was one of two Char-Lan Crusaders to win three gold medals at last week's SDG track and field championships. Montroy won all three of her individual events - the 100m and 200m dashes as well as the triple jump. Midget girls' team member Margaret Cumming was Char-Lan's other triple gold medallist.

SPORTS CALENDAR
High school track and field
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Gaels prevail over Char-Lan

The Glengarry Gaels won both rounds of the Battle of Glengarry against the Char-Lan Crusaders on Friday in Williamstown.

The Glengarry County high school rivals were meeting for the only time this season in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry league action.

The senior Gaels improved their record to 7-0 by doubling the Crusaders 4-2.

First-half goals by Tammy MacSweyn and Erin Graham staked the Gaels to a 2-0 lead.

Lauren MacPherson made it 3-0 before the Crusaders mounted a late comeback with goals by Stephanie Bateman and Shonna Atchison.

The Gaels slated the game away when Erin McDonell tipped a shot that deflected into the net off a Char-Lan defender.

Glengarry made it a clean sweep by winning the junior game 2-0.

The goaltending of Glengarry's Lee Tuppert and Char-Lan's Christie Rankin kept the game scoreless until the second half.

Melissa MacDonald and Tamara Hartrick eventually scored.



Char-Lan's Angie Allaire (left) boots the ball past Tamara Hartrick of the Gaels during Friday's junior contest in Williamstown.



Kim Lauzon of the Crusaders jumps in front of Glengarry's Alanna Shepherd in an attempt to get possession of the ball.

Tuesday results

Both teams were in action on Tuesday:

•The senior Gaels blanked General Vanier 4-0. Meghan MacPherson, Tina Bond, Tammy MacSweyn and Jacinda Rudolph scored.

•MacPherson, Bond, MacSweyn, Aidan Burgess and Angelique Dignard scored in a 5-1 win over St. Joseph's.

•The Char-Lan seniors tied St. Joe's 2-2 and defeated General Vanier 3-0. Shonna Atchison scored all five Crusader goals.

•Stephanie Rumke and Christie Ranked shared the shutout as the Char-Lan juniors tied St. Joe's 0-0.

•Jessica Leroux scored three times in the junior Crusaders' 8-0 win over L'Heritage.

Laine McDonell, Christie Rankin, Kim Robertson, Katie Lariviere and Karine Veillette also connected.

•The Glengarry juniors shut out St. Joe's 2-0 on goals by Tamara Hartrick and Sharon Van Den Oetelaar.

•Melissa MacDonald's two goals gave the Gaels a 6-0 win over L'Heritage. Melissa Van Overbeek, Abbey MacGillivray, Sharon Van Den Oetelaar and Beth Depratto also scored.

Speedway season begins

Several local drivers had good showings as the 1997 Cornwall Motor Speedway season got under way on Sunday night.

Simon Marcoux of Alexandria found his way into the winner's circle as he captured the checkered flag in Sunday's rookie feature race.

A pair of local drivers finished second and third in the late model feature, with Dave Bissonnette of Kenyon Township taking second and Marc Therrien of Alexandria third.

Eric Gauvreau of Chelsea, Que. was the winner.

Veteran Ovide Doiron of Kenyon placed sixth in the second of two 20-lap modified features on Sunday.

The feature winners were Danny O'Brien of Kingston in the first race and brother Pat O'Brien in the second.

Willow Bay riders shine at Quebec equestrian show

The riders from Willow Bay Farm in Summerstown are off to a great start this show season.

Small pony grand champion Courtney Donaher led the local contingent at the First Pepiniere Stables Spring Show in St-Lazare, Que. over the weekend:

Small pony

•Courtney Donaher (on OKC): class champion with three first-place results and two seconds.

•Tracey MacIntyre (on Remington Steele): reserve champion with a first and two seconds.

•Nada Kovinich (on Jacob): one third and one fifth.

•Katie Ross (on Holly): one fifth.

•Nada Kovinich (on Goldie): one third.

Medium pony

•Leanne Holt (on Justin): one second.

•Courtney Donaher (on Blackie): one fourth.

Large pony

•Katie Ross (on Skunky): one sixth and one reserve.

•Laurie Gault (on Catman): one third.

•Leah Knox (on Sable): one third and one fifth.

•Francesca Mulligan (on Spotlight): one second and one third.

•Tina Lepage (on Bridgewater): honorable mention.

Horse

•Lauren Robbers (on Show Me Your Soul): reserve champion with one first, one fourth and one fifth.

•Kim Kitchen (on Sterling): honorable mention.

•Jennifer Stuhlmann (on Louie): honorable mention.



Four times fast

Vincent Pane, Eric Nielsen, Rory McLeod and Sven Jseppi combined to break the Glengarry school record for the boys' 4x100m relay at the SDG track and field championships in Cornwall last week. The foursome's time of 50.8 seconds was one-tenth of a second faster than the previous record of 50.9 set in 1986. Despite setting the new record, the Gaels had to settle for second at the SDG meet.

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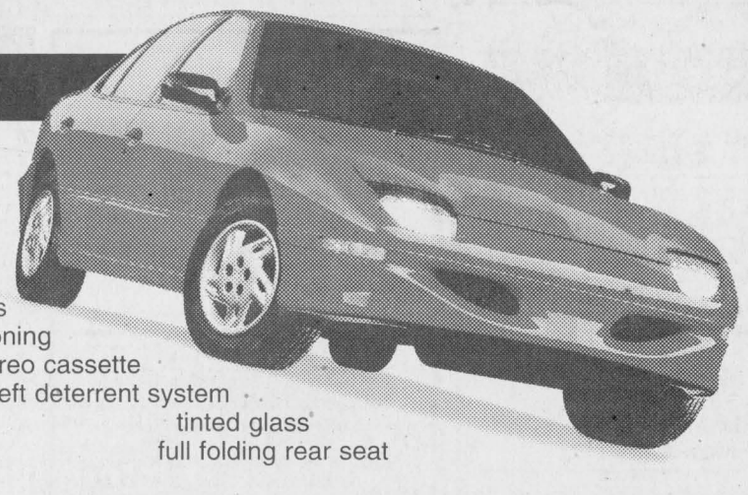

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Coming Events

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FRIDAY, MAY 23
NDP FUND RAISING DINNER
Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Federal Riding Member
Fred Cappuccino speaking
6:00 cocktails; 6:30 supper
8:30 finish.
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SATURDAY, MAY 24
WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
Diana Sliepenbeek and Charles McKinnon
9 pm-1 am
Music by Antrim. Lunch served, everyone welcome.
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THURSDAY, MAY 29
IVAN AND VIVIAN HICKS with the Glengarry Old Tyme Fiddlers. Round and square dancing.
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SATURDAY, MAY 31,
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Wedding Reception
in honor of
ANICK DESROCHERS
daughter of Gilles and Jacqueline Desrochers, Curry Hill
and
MARC CASTONGUAY
son of Jean Paul and Denise Castonguay, Alexandria
SATURDAY, MAY 24
Glengarry Sports Palace
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music by Boucane
Lunch Served
Everyone welcome 20-1p

Coming Events

RUMMAGE sale continues, Alexandria United Church basement, Kincardine St. E., Wednesday afternoons 1-4 p.m., Saturday mornings 9-12 noon for months of May and June. Clothing items now 50¢ each. Good supply of bedding, children's clothing, etc. 17-5c

SPRING event "Round Church" Dalhousie Mills on May 31, 1 to 4 p.m. Crafts, bake sale and plants, refreshments served. 20-2p

CORRECTION: Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's "Eggstravaganza" breakfast will take place Sunday, May 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Alexandria Curling Club. 20-1c

EAST Hawkesbury United Church invites everyone to join them at 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 25 for evening service with Rev. Alice Fraser MacAlpine officiating. 20-1p

MAXVILLE churches are having yard sales, Saturday, May 31 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone welcome. 20-1p

SUMMER computer day camp, Alexandria T.R. Leger School is offering a summer computer day camp from Aug. 4 to 8 for children ages 8 to 15 years old. Registration is $100. Tel. 525-1700 for information. 20-1p

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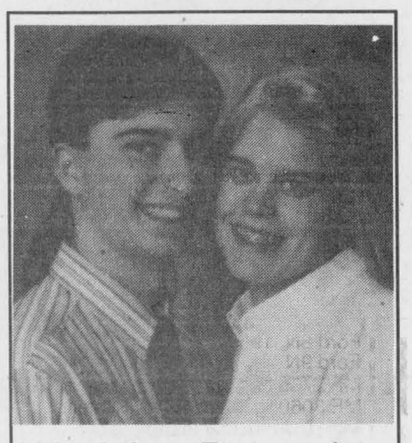

Wedding Reception
Mr. Germain Brunet and Mrs. Henriette Viau are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter,
CELINE BRUNET
from Cornwall, to
MARTIN LEBRUN
son of Mrs. and Mrs. Fernand Lebrun from Williamstown.
Reception will take place at Murphy's Inn, in Cornwall on
FRIDAY, MAY 23
at 9:00 p.m.
Family and friends welcome 20-1p

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Friends and relatives are invited to an "AT HOME" Sunday, May 25th from 2 to 5 p.m. at the K of C Hall, Kenyon Street, Alexandria. Best wishes only! 19-2p

Coming Events

BRUNCH
Dalkeith Optimist Hall
SUNDAY, MAY 25
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Adults: $4.00
Students: $2
Everyone Welcome 20-1c

Wedding Reception
in honor of
DIANA SLIEPENBEEK
and
CHARLES McKINNON
SATURDAY, MAY 24
Bonnie Glen, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music by: ANTRIM
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 19-2p

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Wedding Reception
in honor of
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and
WILLIAM TOLL
MAY 31st
at
Avonmore Community Centre
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by D.J.
Everyone Welcome
Light Lunch 20-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
NATHALIE
daughter of Bruno and Fernande Joannette of Green Valley
and
KENNETH
son of Russell and Christina Urquhart of Dalkeith
SATURDAY, MAY 31
Bonnie Glen - 9 p.m.
Music by SKYLARK
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 20-2p

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN STUDY
The Steering Committee will be holding a General Business Meeting on Thursday, May 29, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Non-Jury Courtroom at the County Building, 20 Pitt Street in Cornwall.
This is an open meeting and members of the public are welcomed to attend. 20-2c

Coming Events

K of C
COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
SUNDAY, MAY 25
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
St. Anthony Church Hall
Apple Hill
Eggs, bacon, sausages, toast, home fries, juice, coffee, tea
Adults: $4, Under 12: $2, Under 6: $1
Proceeds to K of C Council 9780 work 20-1c

Births

HAY – Ian and Kathleen (nee Ryan), Dalkeith, are thankful to God for blessing them with Lauren Elizabeth Marguerite, born May 13, 1997 at Hawkesbury General Hospital. Joyfully welcomed into the family by brothers Ryan and Matthew, grandparents Sydney and Wanda Hay, Vankleek Hill, and Maxwell and Marguerite Ryan, Mille Isles, Que.
"I have created you and cared for you since you were born." Isaiah 46:3 20-1p

Announcements

LIONS CALENDAR DRAW

APRIL 4	Renee Valade	$50
11	Jean Hotte	$50
18	Rita Campeau	$50
25	Jacques Trottier	$50
30	Ghislaine Lebrun	$100

20-1c

Card of Thanks

BENTON – I would like to extend sincerest thanks to all the nurses and doctors at the Cornwall General Hospital for their excellent care received after surgery including the six days in teh I.C. Unit. Special thanks to Dr. Paul Irwin, Dr. Paul DeYoung, Dr. N. Shah. Thanks also to the many friends who sent flowers and cards and made phone calls. Also, sincerest thanks to the excellent home care received from the V.O.N., to Alix Baxter, Veronica McDougall and Doris MacRae.
– George Benton. 20-1p

DECAIRE – I wish to thank the ambulance attendants, doctors and nurses of the Ottawa Civic Hospital and GMH for the care I received. A special thank you to my family and friends for their visits, cards, gifts, flowers, and phone calls; and a sincere thank you to a special friend who has helped me geratly since my return home.
– Norma Decaire. 20-1p

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Personals

SAY nine Hail Mary's for 9 days, make 3 wishes, one for business, the others for the impossible. Publish on the ninth day. It will come true, even if you don't believe. B.L. 20-1p

THANKS to the Virgin Mary for favor received in the past and hope to be just as good in the future. L.R. 20-1p

THANK you to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favor received. A.J. 20-1p

Death

MEMORIAL SERVICE
A memorial service will be held for the late Flora (MacLeod) Anderson at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 25, 1997 at Kirkhill United Church, RR #1, Dalkeith, Ontario. A lunch will be served in the Church Hall following the service. 20-1p

SERVICE COMMÉMORATIF
ST-DENIS, JEAN-PAUL - Service commémoratif pour Jean-Paul St-Denis, décédé le 26 janvier 1997.Fils de feu Elzear St-Denis et de sa mère feue Laura Sauvé, un service funèbre en présence des cendres sera célébré samedi le 31 mai, à 11 heures en l'église de St-Clet, Québec, suivi de l'inhumation au cimetière de St-Clet.
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AVONMORE craft and garage sale, Saturday, May 24, Avonmore Fairgrounds (under big barn), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 346-2169. 20-1c

MOVING sale, May 24th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., dining room set, stove, fridge, dishwasher, living room chairs, many more items. Civic #22190A, Ste. Anne Road, Glen Robertson. Tel. 874-2752. 20-1p

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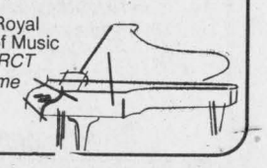
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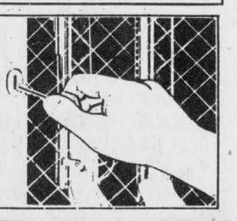

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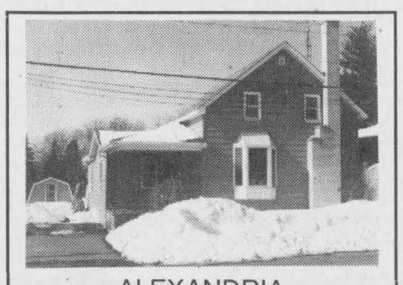

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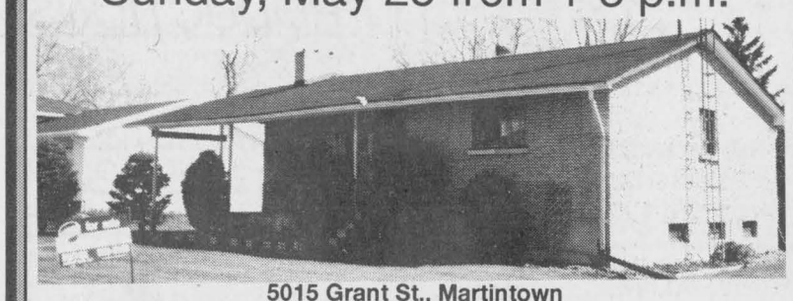

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7–WATERFRONT home, spacious home, very comfortable, only $128,000 on Malibu Lane (by appointment)
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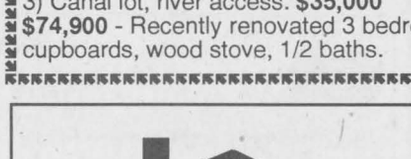
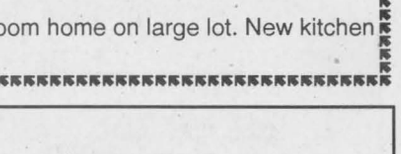


NORTH LANCASTER AREA, almost new 3-bedroom bungalow, full basement almost all finished, extra spacious lot. MLS PRICED TO SELL WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.



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The contract is from July 1, 1997 until April 30, 1998.

Sealed tenders must be clearly marked for "GARBAGE" and submitted to the above address by 12 noon, Monday, June 9, 1997. Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

C.A. Charbonneau (Mrs.) A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk-Treas.
Village of Maxville

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Township of Kenyon

NOTICE OF PASSING OF AN AMENDMENT TO BYLAW #42-96 AND BYLAW #17-97 ROAD NAMING BYLAWS

For clarification purposes and to initiate the implementation of the SD&G Counties Enhanced 9-1-1, take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon proposes to pass a bylaw at the regularly scheduled meeting of July 11, 1997 for the purpose of amending the above bylaws.

The Council shall hear any person who claims to be adversely affected by the bylaw and who applies to be heard. Any person wishing to be heard shall apply to the clerk in advance.

The amendment proposes to rename the following roads:

1. Kenyon St. (Apple Hill) will be named Oliver Hamelin Street
2. McDonell's Sd. Rd. will be named Finlay's Side Road
3. McMillan Road will be Auld MacMillan Road
4. Alexander St. (Greenfield) will be named Station Street
5. Carr Street Extension will be named Carr Street East
6. John Street (Greenfield) will be named Father Ranald Street
7. Main Street (Apple HIll) will be named Apple Hill Main Street
8. Kenyon Road will be named Kenyon Con. 1

The proposed bylaw and a map are available for inspection at the Township Office in Greenfield during regular office hours.

Johanna Levac (Annie)
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Kenyon (527-2090)

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The Corporation of the Township of South Plantagenet

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BYLAW.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Plantagenet will hold a Public Meeting on June 16th, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Office, 3248 County Road #9 in Fournier, Ontario in accordance with Section 34 of the Planning Act in order to review a proposal to amend the Township's Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw.

The amendment is intended to revise some provisions of the Minimum Distance Separations (MDS) in the Rural and Agricultural Zones. Some of the reliefs from MDS requirements would therefore be revoked. Also, the term "Intensive Agricultural Operation" is further to be defined.

ANY PERSON may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment is available for inspection Monday to Friday, during regular business hours at the Township Hall.

For more information contact:

Mario H. Villeneuve, C.B.C.O.
Zoning Administrator
524-2932

Dated in Fournier this 21st day of May, 1997

Mrs. Calista Nicholas, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of South Plantagenet
3248 County Road #9
RR #1, Fournier, Ontario K0B 1G0
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SATURDAY, MAY 24 at 10:30 a.m.

MACHINERY: Ford 3600 tractor; Allied loader; Ford 150, 3-furrow plow; MF 224 baler; Roberge 6'6" snowblower; John Deere 1240 4-row corn planter; 90' hay conveyor; Cockshutt grain drill; Ford 10' grubber; Ford 7' mower, 3ph; 20'-4" grain auger; New Holland 717 forage harvester hay pick-up; 1 row corn head; John Deere wagon with rack; bush hog disc; Howard Rotovator 5'; hay elevator; Ford Big Blue manure spreader

BARN EQUIPMENT: Pig crate with scale; pig feeders; farrowing crates; heat lamps; pig nipples; Chore Boy pipeline 2" glass; stainless steel sink; milk cans; pails; water bowls; stanchions; cow clippers; gates; page wire; Jamesway 20' silo unloader; hay; straw

TOOLS and SHOP EQUIPMENT: John Deere pressure washer; air compressor; elec. welder; torches; bench grinder; paint sprayer; Shop Vac; chainsaw; elec. drill; cement mixer; puller; pipe cutter; jacks; pipes; iron, etc. large quantity of carpenter's tools, bolts, nails, shovels, forks, skillsaw, screw jacks, nail puller, etc.

FURNITURE: table; chairs; TV; hot water tank; small appliances; wood stove; old jars, etc.

TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper ID

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AUCTION SALE

for Roma and Johanne Beaulieu, 140 Route 201, Rigaud, QC across from Rube Restaurant

Saturday, May 24 at 10:30 a.m.

BRICK LAYER EQUIPMENT and COMMERCIAL TOOLS: Large mortar mixer with accessories, scaffolding planks, 4 sets of 5' scaffold set' National 4" jointer planer; small B&D press drill; elec. blower, 110v, 3,000 RPM.

TRUCK and MISC.: 1986 Econoline 350 cube van, diesel, auto., 180,000 km, alum. box (sold with PQ safety); paper shredder; Qualheim Electro cut model 400 commercial blender

FURNITURE and MISC.: 2 Refrigerators; 2 elec. stoves; GE washer and dryer; Panasonic microwave; Frigidaire dishwasher (installed); maple colonial dining room set, white, 6 chairs (2 captain) and a large hutch (glass); mahogany dining room set, 6 chairs; bamboo living room set, love seat, chair and glass top tables; double bed and dresser; wooden desk with secretary's chair; wicker chair; 2 wood and material folding chairs with foot rest; 2 Panasonic TV, 1-12" color and 1-B&W; dishes; linen; vacuum; decorative wall plate; patio set and parasol; wood stove; garden tools; woodburning water heater for preserves; elec. and auto. canner; 7' steel posts; Mayers 1/2 hp water pump; 3hp gas motor; work bench with vise; Coleman 133K BTU oil furnace with tank; small single axle trailer; 21' wagon (6 wheels); lumber; ash planks for scaffolding; large plywood trunk; metal separators; 21' motorized hay elevator.

ANTIQUES: 2 large oak dressers with swivel mirrors; Depression dishes; oil lamp; steel double bed; sideboard; pressback chair; 2 Canadian chairs.

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MEETING SCHEDULE

Environment and Health Sub-Committee Meeting
MAY 27, 1997 at 7 p.m.
Maxville Village Office - Upstairs
Transition Board Meeting
JUNE 4, 1997, 7 p.m.
Alexandria Town Hall

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AUCTION SALE

Mrs. Elva Nugent, Main Street, Newington, Ont.

SATURDAY, MAY 31 at 10 a.m.

Cranberry hanging lamp; drop front desk; parlour tables; settee and matching chair; high back bed, matching dresser with bonnet and glove box and washstand; 6 dining chairs; 1920 sofa; press-back rocker; mirrors; 3 pce bedroom set; Lindsay piano; blanket box; dishes incl. 12 place setting of Limoge 'Bridal Wreath" with covered and open vegetable dishes and platters; crystal; oil lamps; linens; bridge lamp; quilts; pictures and frames; blankets; child's collapsable doll carriage; toy Eagle cast iron stove; Christmas Dec.; crocks; single beds; quilting frames with stand; spool bed; treadle sewing machine; Turf Trim lawnmower; B&D hedge trimmer; Electrolux vacuum; fridge; stove; other misc. articles.

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Township of Kenyon

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DESIGNATE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon intends to designate the property, including lands and buildings, at the following municipal address as a property of architectural and historical value or interest under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act, 1974, S.O. Chapter 122.

(a) Municipal Address - 2799 County Road 30, Plan 29, Pt. Lot 1, RP14R2970, PART 1, Township of Kenyon, County of Glengarry

REASONS FOR PROPOSED DESIGNATION:

The Kenyon Township Hall built in 1862 is recommended for historical and architectural value or interest as it is distinctive for its stone structure and early building date. Kenyon Township paid local resident Lachlin (Laughlin) McGillis 2 pounds, 10 shillings, for drawing plans for the new building while Roderick McMillan erected the hall using locally quarried stone. The specifications for the 30'x45' building required the outside wall to be "two feet six inches thick, the height of the ceiling to be fifteen feet, the beams of pine to be twelve inches by seven inches, the dado to be of vertical boards."

The stone building, attributed to Roderick McMillan, demonstrates the simple elegance of the stone mason's craft. The sophistication of the stonework adds to the distinctive quality of the building.

The Kenyon Township Hall is representative of the cultural expression of rural Scots conservatism and a province wide recognition of localism as a centre of community interest and control. Although altered and changed by fire and renovation, the exterior wears the concerns, ambition and pride of a nineteenth century rural community which can be shared but never rebuilt.

Any person may, within thirty days of the first publication of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Township of Kenyon, notice of his or her objection to the proposed designation together with a statement of the reasons for the objection and all relevant facts. If such a Notice of Objection is received, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon shall refer the matter to the Conservation Review Board for a hearing.

Dated at the Township of Kenyon this 14th day of May, 1997.

Johanna M. Levac - Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Kenyon
RR #5, Box 11
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0

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MINISTÈRE DES TRANSPORTS

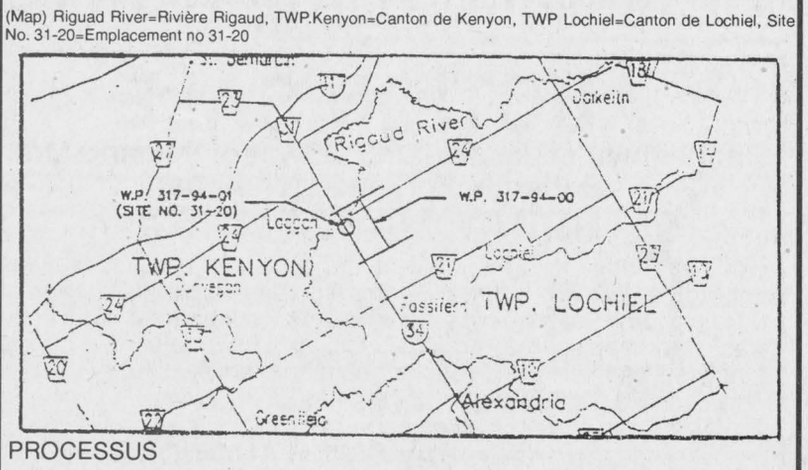
AVIS DE FIN D'ÉTUDE
ÉVALUATION ENVIRONNEMENTALE DE PORTÉE GÉNÉRALE

Amélioration de la route 34 et remplacement du pont de la Rivière Rigaud
District 42, Ottawa (W.P. 317-94-00)

ÉTUDE

Le ministère des Transports a terminé une étude dans laquelle il recommande d'améliorer la route 34 et de remplacer le pont de la rivière Rigaud à l'endroit indiqué ci-dessous:

(Map) Riguad River=Rivière Rigaud, TWP.Kenyon=Canton de Kenyon, TWP Lochiel=Canton de Lochiel, Site No. 31-20=Emplacement no 31-20



PROCESSUS

L'étude a suivi un processus de planification approuvé. Tel qu'exigé, on a préparé un rapport d'étude sur l'environnement, que le public peut consulter aux endroits suivants:

Ministère de l'Environnement et de l'Énergie
Bureau régional
133, avenue Dalton
CP 820
Kingston(Ontario) K7L 4X6

Canton de Kenyon
Bureau du canton
CP 11, RR #5
Alexandria (Ontario) K0C 1A0

La période d'examen prendra fin le 1 juillet, 1997, après quoi le ministère pourra entreprendre les travaux de construction. Les personnes intéressées peuvent en tout temps pendant le processus d'évaluation environnementale de portée générale utilisé pour les routes provinciales revoir les questions non réglées et demander la tenue d'une évaluation environnementale individuelle.

COMMENTAIRES

Nous souhaitons connaître vos commentaires et préoccupations concernant ce projet. A l'exception des renseignements personnels, tous les commentaires reçus seront rendus publics. Veuillez adresser vos observations d'ici le 1 juillet, 1997, à l'une ou l'autre des personnes suivantes:

M. David Burke, Chef de projet, MTO
Section de la planification et de la conception
355 rue Counter,. Kingston (Ont.) K7L 5A3
Tél: (613) 540-5130 / 1-800-267-0295
Télécopier: (613) 545-4821

M. David Hatton, Chef de projet
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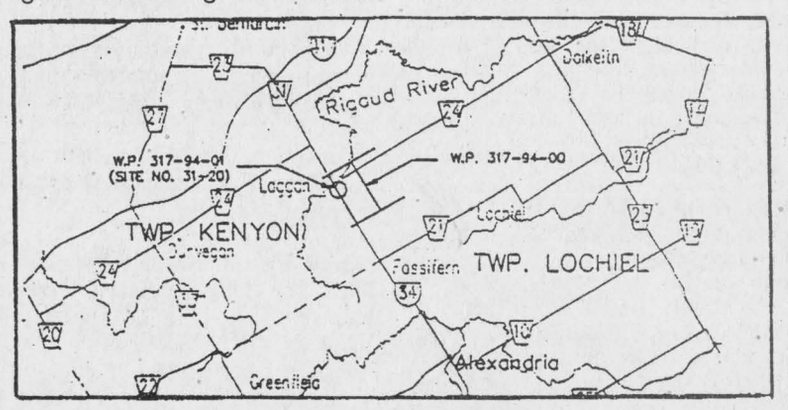
MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION

NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION
PROVINCIAL HIGHWAYS CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

Highway 34 Improvements and Rigaud River Bridge Replacement, District 42, Ottawa. (W.P. 317-94-00)

THE STUDY

The Ministry of Transportation has completed a study which recommends improvements to Highway 34 and replacement of the Rigaud River Bridge at the location indicated below:



THE PROCESS

This study followed an approved planning process. As required, an Environmental Study Report has been prepared and is available for review at the locations indicated below:

Ministry of Environment & Energy
Regional Office
133 Dalton Avenue
P.O. Box 820
Kingston, Ontario K7L 4X6

Township of Kenyon
Township Office
Box 11, RR 5
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0

The review period will terminate on July 1, 1997 after which time the Ministry may start construction. There is an opportunity at any time during the Provincial Highways Class Environmental Assessment process for interested persons to review outstanding issues and request an individual Environmental Assessment.

COMMENTS

We are interested in hearing any comments or concerns that you may have about this project. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record. Please direct them by July 1, 1997 to:

Mr. David Burke, MTO Project Manager
Planning and Design Section
355 Counter St. Kingston, Ont., K7L 5A3
Tel: (613) 540-5130 / 1-800-267-0295
Fax: (613) 545-4821

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Beach volleyball tournament highlights GV days

Green Valley
by Margo Pepin
525-3581



Green Valley Days is upon us once again. Be at the school yard Saturday and Sunday for great fun and be sure to get in on all the bargains that can be had at all the local merchants.

A new event this year is a beach volleyball tournament which promises to be loads of fun. Julie Therriault thanks those who helped set up or organize the volleyball court – Glengarry Aggregates and Concrete, Rene Goulet Excavation, Gilles Levac Excavation, Ron Watson and Michel Boucher, Remi Sauve, Alain Borris, Gisele-Decoeur Lafrance and Brent Daigle.

To enter a team call Remi Sauve at 525-1915.

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The Green Valley Girl Guides would like to thank Lynn McCuaig from *The Glengarry News* for coming to their meeting. She helped them earn their reporter badge. Everyone enjoyed her visit.

They would like to thank everyone who supported them in their Spring cookie campaign.

The Guides will also be participating in Green Valley Days on May 24 and 25. They will be manning the fish pond and all money earned will go toward their camping trip later this summer.

The Guide leaders also had a booth at the trade show in Alexandria on May 16, 17 and 18. They handed out information on how to join Sparks, Brownies, Guides or how to become a leader.

Last week they were making crafts for Mother's Day.

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Congratulations to Daniel and Julie Charbonneau who had a baby girl, 7 lbs. 14-12/ oz. on May 7. Her name is Laurence.

A first grandchild for Robert and Diane Charbonneau of Concession 8 of Green Valley and Huguette Larocque of Alexandria.

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Birthday wishes go out to Jeanine Duval on May 21, Paul Poirier of Poirier Bus Lines on May 22, Ashley Viau and Kimberly Quesnel on May 23, Ghislain Menard on May 24, Melanie Cadieux, Julie Dumouchel and Michelle Leblanc on May 25.

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The Green Valley UCFO held its regular monthly meeting on May 15 with 11 members of the l'Orignal Circle visiting.

Mrs. Claire (Secours) Rickerd, our invited guest, told of her work as a real estate broker. Everyone found her information very interesting.

Prizes were handed out to the ladies who participated in the exposition in Alfred on April 21, 22 and 23.

Winning first prize for their work were Louise Rochon and Lucie Dumouchel, winning second prize was Rollande Decoeur and third prize winners were Jacqueline Leger, Monique Quenneville, Florence Montpetit, Therese Valade and Jocelyne Overbury. Congratulations to all winners.

Birthdays for May were Therese Lortie, Sylvie Rozon and Margo Pepin.

The 50/50 draw was won by guest Claire Rickerd and 'prix gros lot' went to Jocelyne Overbury. Door prizes went to Irene Menard and Jacqueline Leger. Margo Pepin won the gift brought by the ladies from l'Orignal.

The moment everyone was waiting for came when the mother of the year was named. The honor was given to a very surprised Evelyne Secours who received a corsage, a plaque and a beautiful cake.

She is the mother of five children, a grandmother and a great grandmother.

A lunch was served and everyone got to taste the delicious cake before returning home.

The next meeting will be held on June 4.

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Congratulations go out to Julien and Nathalie Boisvenue on the birth of a baby boy, 10 lbs. 6 oz. born on May 12. He's a first grandchild for Romain and Gisele Boisvenue of the 9th Concession of Lancaster and Robert and Diane Trottier of Alexandria.

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God bless and have a safe week.

RARE plant taking plastics for area farmers

By Todd Lihou
***News* reporter**

The local Recycling Alexandria Recyclage Equipe (RARE) plant will be hosting a plastic collection day May 31 to help accommodate area farmers.

Farmers in SDG and Prescott-Russell will be able to drop off any unwanted plastic bale wrap at the RARE facility on Industrial Boulevard.

This is the first plastic wrap collection in Alexandria, but according to Jenise McKnight, assistant to the engineer, field crop structures and equipment specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, other plastic wrap days in the Kemptville area have been a big success.

She said on average farmers bring in close to "1000 lbs." of plastic wrap.

The wrap is often used by farmers to surround bales of hay.

McKnight said farmers should ensure the wrap is cleaned before bringing it to the RARE plant.

"If it is contaminated it will still be accepted," said McKnight, but it won't be recycled.

Once the plastic wrap is dropped off at the RARE plant it will be baled into three lbs. packages and shipped to be recycled.

The plant will be accepting the wrap from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Off the beaten path

Advance polls

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Victoria Day weekend drew several visitors to hamlet and area

St. Raphael's

by Serge Dreimanis

347-2353



Last weekend was a holiday when Canada traditionally commemorates Queen Victoria's birthday.

This is an occasion for family reunions, catching up with spring garden chores or opening cottages in preparation for the upcoming summer.

Inez and Maurice O'Connor, as do many other families this weekend, had a houseful of visitors. Visiting the family home were their daughter Gail Keyes from Renfrew with children Erin and Kerry and daughter Connie Inwscica and husband Sal from Whitby, with children Tori, Elizabeth and Patrick.

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Several volunteers last week donated their time to sell tickets for a raffle on July 27 of a painting illustrating the church of St. Raphael's as it looked in the 1920s.

This watercolor was started by the late Ted Sonne and finished by his daughter Brenda (Sonne) Levert.

Proceeds of this ticket sale will be donated to Friends of the Ruins St. Raphael's Inc. and will be used in preservation and maintenance of the old church ruins.

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In April of this year I received a letter from Stennetta (MacCulloch) Lagroix, presently residing in Cornwall. In it was a photograph of her daughter Deanna, now living in Toronto.

The picture was taken by her mother on the occasion of Deanna's graduation as a valedictorian from Iona Academy. It is an excellent photo of Deanna with the statue of St. Raphael clearly visible in the background.

We wish to thank Stennetta for letting us have this memorable photo.

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On Saturday, May 31 there will be a garage sale between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the old convent on Frog Hollow Road.

Proceeds of this garage sale will be donated to support the activities of Shalom House.

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David Tourangeau of Kitchener and Martin Tourangeau of Oakville were both visiting their parents Rita and E.H. Tourangeau of St. Raphael's during last weekend's holiday.

We were told by reliable sources that both sons of Rita and E.H. enjoyed their visit, as did their parents who, despite being tired after a busy weekend, hope that they both will come again and soon.

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Sixty eager card players from the surrounding community gathered in the parish hall on the night of Sunday, May 18 for an evening of fun and fellowship.

Winners were as follows: first – Arlene Munro and Lionel Dorie; second – Annette Chretien and Cuthbert MacDonald; third – Margaret McCormick and Leonide Rozon; Looney – Claudette Pilon and Mervyn MacDonald.

The 50/50 draw provided prizes of $5 each to the following: Armand Lalonde, Maurice Chretien, Cuthbert MacDonald, Armand Lalonde, Marcella Dorie, Maurice O'Connor, Teresa McDonald, Marcella Dorie and Evelyn Dubeau.

Since this was the last euchre night before the fall, 12 door prizes were given to the following: Rene Poirier, Maurice O'Connor, Marguerite Carriere, Jack McDonell, Lionel Dorie, Meriza Valade, Mae Levert, Cecilia Reid, Teresa McDonald, Estelle Rozon, Monique Rozon, Monique Delorme and Clifford MacCulloch.

Obituaries

Margaret Picard

Margaret Picard of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge passed away on May 2, 1997 at the lodge. She was 88.

Mrs. Picard was predeceased by her husband Eugene Leandre Picard.

She was also predeceased by her parents Louis Corrier and Mary Dufresne.

She is survived by three sons and three daughters, Yvonne Prieur (late Ernest) of Brownsburg, Que., Maurice (Frances McDougall) of Cornwall, Madeleine Armstrong (Ronald) of Calgary, Alta.; Raoul (Ray) (Shirley Rupert) of Summerstown, Ont.; Helen Kimberley (William) of Oshawa, Ont. and Eugene (Gene) (Catherine Lapierre) of Lancaster.

Mrs. Picard had 17 grandchildren, 37 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

She was predeceased by one grandson.

Mrs. Picard was born in Lancaster, Ont.

The funeral was held on May 5 from McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd., Cornwall to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Lancaster officiated by Rev. Rudy Villeneuve. Interment in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Steven, Larry and Alan Picard, Dean Sinnott, Gerald Prieur and Bill Kimberley.

Lucy H. McMillan

Lucy Hannah McMillan passed away April 26, 1996 at Middlebelt Nursing Home, Livonia, Mich. She was 93.

She was the wife of the late Alan A. McMillan, formerly of Glen Roy, Ont.

She is survived by her sister Mary J. (Mayme) McDonald of Westland, Mich.; as well as several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Jean Marentette of Glen Roy, Ont.

She was the daughter of the late John D. and Hannah McGillivary of Bridge End.

Mrs. McMillan was predeceased by her brothers Sylvester, Sam, Duncan and John McGillivary, also her sisters Lottie McNamara, Mary McDonald, Margaret Belle MacDonald and Agnes O'Doherty, all from the Detroit area.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated by Rev. Colom Morgan at St. Damian Church on April 29, 1996.

Interment followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit, Mich.

Attending from Glengarry area were Dorothy Lafave and Tena Giroux.

Pallbearers were six of her nephews.

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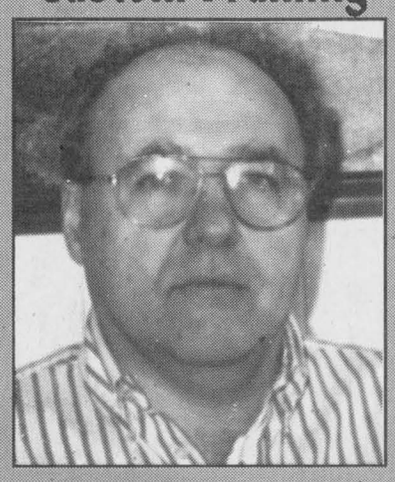

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, May 14th, 1897

•Eloquent Jubilee addresses will be delivered by Hon. Sir William Hingston, Sir James Grant and other prominent speakers at the celebration on the Driving Park, May 24th.

•Donald R. McLeod of Laggan, was among the first of our farmers to finish seeding, he having completed the spring work on May 10th.

•James R. Proctor, manager of the Union Bank here, moved this week with his family to the residence until recently occupied by George Harrison.

•M.S. Day and W.J. Dawson removed their quarters to the rooms over the Union Bank this week and will be at home on Saturday afternoons.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 10th, 1907

•D.M. McPherson has been appointed a butter inspector by the Agricultural Department, Ottawa. This covers a large field and his duties may extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts.

•Mr. Danis, the new proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, has taken possession of that well known hostelry.

•A harpist dropped into town on Saturday and did a land office business at the Commercial during the day. The music was excellent.

•A number of men working in an excavation on the Soulanges Canal, Cedars, Que., were overwhelmed by a landslide. Foreman B.E. Brodie was killed and several others injured.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 11th, 1917

•The many friends of Thomas Bathurst of Dalhousie Mills, who last week was reported wounded, will be pleased to learn that through official reports on Tuesday he is reported not wounded.

•Those who attended the performance of "Dust in the Eyes" at Alexander Hall, last Friday, went home delighted with the evening's performance by the Alexandria High School pupils. The cast was made up of James Lamabe, Ernest Sauve, Edmund Courville, Arthur Crewson, Donald McPhil, Allan Blair, Allan McDonald, Kenneth McMillan, Donald L. McDonald and the Misses Eunice Simpson, Lillian Dever, Florence McIntosh, Lucy Chisholm, Margaret Kennedy and Irene Tarlton.

•Relatives here on Wednesday received a cable from London, England, announcing the safe arrival of Nursing Sister A. Macdonald.

•Hugh R. McDonald, horse dealer, this week purchased the house of Ward Ashton and has taken up his residence there. Mr. and Mrs. Ashton and family took their departure on Saturday last for Ottawa.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 13th, 1927

•Credit is again reflected on Glengarry students attending Kemptville Agricultural School in the result of the 1927 examinations. Norman McLeod, Dunvegan, graduates in Agriculture with 1386 points. In the junior year Agricultural class, Neil McLean, Maxville, with 1515 points, came second; John A. McLeod, Dalkeith, 1365 points, is fourth; Evans MacGillivray, Dalkeith, 1327, is fifth; J.W. Campbell, Maxville, 1231, is ninth.

•Members of the Session of Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, are canvassing the congregation for subscriptions for the purpose of painting and decorating the exterior of the church, the installation of two new furnaces, and the erection of a new fence on the church property.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 14th, 1937

•The Mill Pond claimed a little victim Tuesday afternoon, when Wilfrid Rochon, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Rochon, Gernish Street, fell into the water while playing alone near his home adjoining the pond.

•Real Huot, son of Mrs. R. Huot, joined the local staff of the Royal Bank.

•Cameron J. Campbell has completed erection and installation of an amateur radio telephone station at Maxville. The call letters are B E 3 N F, and he has been conversing with many amateur operators in Canada and the U.S.

•Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Ferguson and little daughter Sheila, have arrived at Dunvegan, where Mr. Ferguson has taken over Mr. Gray's business and the post office.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 16th, 1947

•All Glengarry was shocked by news of the sudden death early Tuesday of Dr. William B. MacDiarmid, who died of a heart attack at his home in Maxville.

•Albert Faubert, auctioneer, has sold his farm, 12-2nd Kenyon, to Arthur Pilon of Greenfield.

•Bruce Irvine of Alexandria has the contract for tearing down two buildings at the Cornwall Training Centre and their re-erection on the site of the Sunday School Young People's Camp east of Lancaster. Rev. N.F. Sharkey hopes to open the Camp August 1st.

•Cameron Cumming of Maxville graduates from Queen's University, May 17th with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 16, 1957

•Denise Bray, 2-1/2, a twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Bray, North Lancaster, died in hospital Saturday after swallowing poisonous wintergreen.

•Mrs. Emmett McCormick will take over as manager of the local Simpson-Sears order office from Mrs. Stanely Bradley.

•Mel McRae plans to build a new service station at his business place on Main St. South.

•A native of Lancaster Charles MacDonell of Lillooet, BC met death by drowning when his car left the road near Pavilion, B.C. and plunged into a lake.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 18, 1967

•Victims of heart attacks within hours on Monday, Mrs. William Kemp 78 and her son Claude 54 of Ottawa, will be buried here Friday.

•Laurent Crevier of Green Valley, has re-opened the BP service station on the Armories Hill and will base his Crevier bus lines there.

•Donald R. Campbell of Cornwall, was recognized at a retirement dinner held recently at Kingston by Hydro. He retires from the inspection department.

•Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McArthur of Martintown are holidaying in Scotland, her first visit since coming to Canada in 1939.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 19, 1977

•Osie F. Villeneuve, for the Conservatives, and Johnny Whitteker of Williamsburg Twp. a former warden will contest the June 9 election in SD&G.

•Charles Fordham of St. Zotique has purchased the triangular parcel of land at the southern town limits and will build a large grocery store.

•Francois Ouimet, 5 of the Glen Robertson Road suffered head injuries and a broken leg when struck by a car.

•Mr. and Mrs. Fern Campeau of Dalhousie have returned from a Caribbean cruise, a reward for high sales of machinery.

Soccer memorabilia is sought

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Everyone is reminded of the upcoming 75th anniversary of the Glengarry Soccer League in 1999. If you have old soccer sweaters, trophies, championship shields or plaques, individual players medals, photographs, soccer balls, soccer shoes, newspaper articles, club minute books or treasurer's books or any such memorabilia please contact Andy Couture 527-2421. A committee is planning on setting up a permanent display at the Sports Hall of Fame in Maxville.

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Sympathy is extended to the family of Arthur Priest Brown who passed away in Montreal last week. He was married to the former Leita Phillips. The burial took place at St. Catherine of Sienna cemetery on Tuesday.

Condolences to the family of Dwayne Walker who tragically drowned on Sunday at Loch Garry.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 20, 1987

•At London, Ont., John Baxter won the Canadian Masters' Power Lifting Championship. John, a blind athlete form the 5th Conc., Roxborough, was sponsored by the Maxville and District Lions Club.

•Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Sabourin, 9th Lancaster, accompanied Ed Ruttenburg to Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. Ruttenburg accompanied them back and the couple will take up permanent residence here.

•Donald Kennedy, Maxville's postmaster for the last 33 years will retire on May 22. There will be a presentation to Mr. Kennedy at the post office by the field support postmaster.

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Locals return from trip

Dalkeith

by Jean MacLennan
874-2385



Kay McCrimmon of McCrimmon and her sister Madeleine McCrimmon of Ottawa spent a week in Costa Rica where the temperature ranged in the high 80's and the 90's.

They toured the rain forest, saw many interesting birds and beautiful flowers. Impatiens grow wild so there were many displays of the beautiful colors. The volcanos were of special interest – Poas was not active but the crater is five miles wide and one-and-a-half miles deep, Arenal, the active one could be seen glowing red in the distance with the firey streams down the mountain.

They saw the many products being readied for export – bananas, pineapple, mangos, melons, rice and coffee were a few of the products.

It sounds like a wonderful trip. Kay, of course, was able to converse in Spanish.

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Didn't Dalkeith get nice coverage in last week's *News*? But I'd like to correct some names – it was little Matthew Hay pictured with his mother at Teddy Bear storytime. In the picture of the officials at the library the last person was our own Phyllis Noble – not Burtenshaw (much and all as we would like to have P.B. in our area).

On the following page was such a good article about Denis Bush and his expertise on glass blowing. It is a fascinating hobby and if you ever have a chance to visit his studio, don't miss it. He has many lovely pieces to sell too.

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Belated birthday wishes to Olive Fraser, Lochinvar, who was 85 on May 13. Her son David and his wife Ruth hosted an open house at her home for friends and neighbors.

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Audrey Westgate, Berkley, spent Mother's Day weekend with Marion and Allister MacGillivray.

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Best wishes to the Hay family, Brodie. Lauren Elizabeth Marguerite was born on May 13. Kathleen and Ian, her brothers Ryan and Matthew are happy to welcome a little girl.

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Marianne MacDonald, Ottawa, visited at our house on Thursday.

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Luke Roddick has just returned from his third crusade to Haiti. The Haitian church that they have been constructing for the last seven years was dedicated while he was there. He was also installing an internal phone system for the missionaries. Now he is preparing to go back as a short-term missionary (one year).

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On Saturday evening relatives and friends of Janet (Stephen) and Jack Denovan, Carleton Place, surprised them when they descended on their house to mark their 25th wedding anniversary. Rollande Diotte and Jimmy, Dalkeith, Linda and John Atkin, Bath, Brenda and Rick Linke, Nepean were representing Jack's family.

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Lyne Meloche had the misfortune to break a leg in two places. Following surgery in Ottawa, she is back home on crutches. Best wishes for a good recovery Lyne.

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This Saturday, May 24, the interment of Florence (MacLeod) Stewart will take place at Kirk Hill United Church cemetery at 3 p.m.

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In 1999 the Glengarry Soccer League will be marking the 75th anniversary. If anyone in Dalkeith area has memorabilia from our local team or any other team and would like to share it, a committee is planning to set up a permanent display at the Sports Hall of Fame in Maxville. Ernie MacMillan at 874-2995 will be glad to talk to you.

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Don't forget the Stencil Workshop scheduled for the Dalkeith library tomorrow (May 22) evening from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Enjoy a creative evening with your neighbors.

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This Sunday, May 25 is an Optimist brunch in the Optimist Hall.

Laggan Public School

The students at Laggan are involved in a Cross-Canada walk as a physical education extra. Three times around our soccer field is one kilometre and we are trying to make our way across Canada by transferring out walks around the field into a trek across the country. As of this Friday, May 16, we were in the vicinity of Quebec City. If any parents or community members wish to help us with our quest, feel free to make a few trips around the soccer field and let us know how many times you went.

The Grade 3 and 4 classes will be making a visit to the McKinnon Forestry Centre on Thursday, May 22, and participate in Tree I.D. and The Forest Slithers.

Our perennial house plant sale is scheduled to take place on Saturday, May 24, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. We are trying another day and time in order to accommodate the working people.

Plants will be sold for 75¢ each. We already have some donations of strawberry rhubarb and red dahlias.

Donations of plants are still appreciated up until the time of the sale and may be dropped off during school hours up until 5 p.m.

Parishioners honored for committment to church

Glen Robertson

by Colette Sauvé
874-2076



After last Sunday's celebration of the mass, Father Denis Lefebvre presented a beautiful plaque to Lionel and Laurette Ouimet commemorating their faithfulness to the parish. They will be leaving our community at the end of May to live in Alexandria. We wish them good luck and hope they come back to see us once in a while.

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Celebrating a birthday on May 24 is Don Tillman; this coming Sunday is Germaine Larocque; on May 23 is my sister, Léonne Ranger and on May 27, my oldest daughter, Nicole Sauvé.

Best wishes to all of you!

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Sylvain and Sylvie Theoret are the proud parents of a baby boy born last Thursday at the Hotel Dieu in Cornwall.

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Our sincere sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Esther Matthias who died last Friday. A funeral mass was held Monday at St. Martin of Tours.

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Visiting with Annette Lyman last weekend was daughter, Susan and Doug Kelly accompanied by daughters, Aaron and Andrea of Ottawa.

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Recent visitor of Jim and Lill MacDonald is daughter-in-law, Rhoda MacDonald of Oakville.

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Optimist News

Thirty-six kids supervised by a few adults enjoyed an indoor wave pool Saturday in Gloucester. Transportation was paid for by the Optimist club and everyone enjoyed a great afternoon.

Thirteen youths from the alpha club had a fun day at the bowling lanes in Alexandria last Sunday. They were treated to hot dogs, chips and soft drinks.

Three local youths from Zone 6 will be representing the Optimist Club in Cornwall next Saturday. They are Luc Beauclair of Alexandria in the finals "Art de s'exprimer" contest, Frederic Pepin of the Glen in the "Art Oratoire" contest and Marc Menard of the Glen in the "Gala de Personalité" contest. We certainly wish them good luck and no doubt they will always remember such a beautiful experience.

Have a sunny week!

DRA looking for volunteers

Dunvegan

by Peggi Calder
527-5293



Congratulations to Scott Stewart and Deana Laflamme on the birth of their daughter, Kelsey, who arrived on May 3 and weighed in at six pounds 10 ounces.

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The Dunvegan Recreation Association is looking for help to fill the shifts at its Maxville Fair booth on all three days.

Call Merrill Mckendrick at 527-1057 if you can volunteer for afternoon shifts.

Remember, the booths at the fair and at the Highland Games are the only fundraising events run by the DRA.

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On May 28, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Cooper Marsh will present a talk and slide show by Guy Huot on the ducks and aquatic birds of Lake St Francis. Admission is $3 per adult to help cover operation costs of Cooper Marsh.

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Barbara Graham dropped in Saturday night with a picture of yours truly on last year's Scotch River canoe trek. Barbara had picked up the photo at the *Glengarry News* table at the home and trade show in Alexandria last weekend.

She had taken the time to go through all the pictures on the table and had found quite a few of people she knew.

What a thoughtful gesture.

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The WI will be holding its program planning meeting tomorrow night at Catherine Dan MacRae's in Maxville.

Convenors should have their meeting dates picked and their program information ready.

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Greg Trepanier was telling us the other day that he once had a pair of hamsters he called 'Dude' and 'Dudette'.

Their offspring were called 'Duds'!

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NOTICE
TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA
SEWER RATES

The Town of Alexandria wishes to advise its ratepayers that the sewer use rate of $15.00 flat rate or 17.6 cents per meters cube will come into effect on the June 1st utility bill.
Effective on the October 1st billing you will be charged the metered rate of 17.6 cents per meters cube with a minimum charge of $15.00.

Léo Poirier, Clerk-Adm. 19-2c

TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA
NOTICE OF PASSING AN AMENDMENT TO BYLAW NO. 3120

For clarification purposes and to initiate the implementation of the SD&G 9-1-1-, take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria proposes to pass a bylaw at the regularly scheduled meeting of June 10,1997, for the purposes of amending the road naming bylaw in order to rename the following streets.
Currently Chisholm Street to proposed BISHOP STREET.
Currently Catherine Street West to proposed GARRY FEN.
Currently Catherine St. East to proposed VETERANS STREET
Main Street shall be known as ALEXANDRIA MAIN ST.
A map and the proposed bylaw are available for inspection in my office, 90 Main Street So., during regular office hours.
Dated at the Town of Alexandria this 14th day of May, 1997.
Léo Poirier, Clerk-Adm.
(613) 525-1110 19-4c

NOTICE
TO RESIDENTS OF ROXBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

Due to the May 19, 1997 Victoria Day Holiday, Garbage and Blue Box Pick-Up on May 22 and 23rd will be delayed one day.

NORMAL PICK UP	CHANGED TO
Thursday,May 22,1997	Friday,May 23, 1997
Friday 23, 1997	Saturday,May 24, 1997

Ron Symington
Waste Management Coordinator
Township of Roxborough
538-2531 20-1c

RECYCLING COLLECTION TENDERS
for the
VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE

The Corporation of the Village of Maxville hereby invites tenders for recycling collection for the Village of Maxville. Tender forms may be picked up at the Village Office, 2 Spring Street, Maxville.
The contract is from July 1, 1997 until April 30, 1998.
Sealed tenders must be clearly marked for "Recycling" and submitted to the above address by 12 noon, Monday, June 9, 1997. Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

C.A. Charbonneau (Mrs.) A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk-Treas.
Village of Maxville 20-2c

TOWNSHIPS OF CHARLOTTENBURGH and LANCASTER and VILLAGE OF LANCASTER
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W-5 Sections 3,16 and 23, that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the above noted Municipalities are destroyed by date of JUNE 9, 1997 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.
BY ORDER OF COUNCIL
Arthur Bray - Weed Inspector
Telephone: (613) 933-7666 20-1c

TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH
CANTON DE ROXBOROUGH
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Moose Creek, Ontario K0C 1W0
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Weed Inspector - Arthur Bray (933-7666)
Clerk-Treasurer - Mary McCuaig
Municipality - Township of Roxoborough 20-1c

TOOL AUCTION SALE
HOWARD McAVOY, 6 miles east of Cornwall, Hwy #2 through Glen Walter to Rae Road, north on Rae Road 1/2 mile, Civic # 18604 or Boundary Road to Tyotown Road East, continue to Rae Road, south on Rae Road 1/2 mile east on Paragon Road
SATURDAY, MAY 24 at 10 a.m.

10 HP Makita G5500K generator; 10" Craftsman electronic radial saw; 1 hp air compressor and nails; Rockwell drill press; band saw; heavy duty drill; Rockford grinder; radial arm mitre saw; router for arborite; 12 drawer tool chest, 1-1/4 sawcut skill saw; dry wall elec. screw driver; Bosch elec. tin cutter; electrician's hole saw set; 1/2" hammer drill; Weiser tool for knobs on doors, 1/2 Hilti fastening tool with bullets; Makita routering kit with attachments for hinges, doors and jams; Makita planer; ceramic tile cutter; elec. chainsaw; belt sander; wire cutter; cement and wood bits and extensions; screws; nails; 3'x8' and 5'x4-1/2' storage cabinets; rope; asbestos cutter for house siding; wheelbarrow; building jack; wood clamps; #5 vice; ext. and step ladders; Workmate; planes; safety harness; surveyor's kit; socket sets; other misc. articles.
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CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

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Owner/auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents 20-1c

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENCE

Aggregate Resources Act, 1989
A.L. Blair Construction Ltd.
Moose Creek, Ont.

HEREBY give notice that application has been made for a Class "A" licence to excavate aggregate from a quarry of 5.5 hectares, located on Lot 11, Conc. VII, Kenyon Township, Glengarry County.
The estimated amount of aggregate to be excavated annually is 60,000 tonnes.
A detailed site plan for the proposed quarry may be examined in the local municipal, county office or at the district office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.
This application is an expansion of the Duval Quarry.
Any person may send, in writing, objections with reasons and, if desired, a request for a hearing on this application by the Ontario Municipal Board, to the Minister of Natural Resources addressed to the local district office of the Ministry at the following address: Ministry of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 2002, Kemptville, Ontario K0G 1J0.
The last day on which objections and any request for a hearing may be filed with the Ministry is the 14th day of July, 1997.
All information in respect of this application including any written objections is available for public review. 19-2c

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Lochiel Township
ROAD NAME CHANGES

As a result of the amalgamation process and in order for the 911 emergency response system to function duplicate road names in the new municipality of North Glengarry must be changed. Lochiel has changed five as follows:

Currently		Changed
MacDONALD ROAD	TO	GLEN SANDFIELD ROAD
MASSIE ROAD	TO	ROLLAND MASSIE ROAD
KENNEDY ROAD (GLEN ROBERTSON)	TO	HUGH KENNEDY ROAD
MILL STREET	TO	SEGUIN MILL STREET
VICTORIA STREET	TO	SAUVE STREET

Residents are urged to contact council 525-3283 should a problem arise with the proposed name changes.
First of four notices / by order of council
Lochiel Township
20660 Lochiel Road
Tel: 525-3283
Fax: 525-5052 20-1c

Rejoice in the Awakening of Spring
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Good News bible 2 Corinthians 9:6



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