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Teachers march on Villeneuve's office over funding cuts

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

About 200 teachers from across Eastern Ontario rallied at MPP Noble Villeneuve's office in Moose Creek Saturday to protest $800 million in cuts to education.

Teachers from public and separate boards in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott-Russell held placards with the slogan cuts hurt kids and chanted "Where are you Noble?" as they marched three blocks from the library to Villeneuve's office.

Villeneuve was not in his office to meet protesters or answer their questions.

The teachers, along with union supporters from CUPE, OPSEU, school custodial staff and parents, blocked off one lane of traffic on Moose Creek's main street in front Villeneuve's office and cheered as union leaders rallied for the cause.

"Most of the cuts are going to hurt the future of the children who are coming up through the system," Bev Smale of the Cornwall District Labour Council shouted through the megaphone at the rally.

"We cannot afford these cuts and they must stop now."

Richard Lanthier, chair of the French teacher's association in Prescott Russell led the teachers in the rally chanting "shame on Mike Harris, shame on Noble."

Most of the teachers on hand were worried about how the severe cuts to education would affect the classroom.

Teachers are bracing themselves for crowded class rooms, and cuts to adult education, Junior Kindergarten and services to students with special needs.

Greg McGillis, a teacher at Rothwell-Osnabruck School, said the Harris cuts are already causing an "upheaval in the schools."

"We want the Harris government to know that education is important and the cuts are having an effect."

"It's really gambling with the future of Ontario," he said.

Gracia Seguin, a teacher at Ecole Elda Rouleau, said the schools are falling behind on technology.



Teachers marched on MPP Noble Villeneuve's office in Moose Creek on Saturday to protest the Ontario government's $800 million cuts to education. Staff photo-Lynn McCuaig

"It's our kids who are going to suffer," she said.

Seguin said students are using out of date computers and old books because the board can't afford to buy new ones for the entire class.

In some classes, students are using books printed in the 1970s.

Seguin, who is almost retirement age said she's not worried about her own job, but went to the rally to support the younger teachers and the students.

"We hope the government will change its mind."

Counties move to bring in workfare

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

United Council Council enthusiastically volunteered to be part of a mandatory work for welfare project, planned by the province for later this spring.

"It's a good idea," Williamsburgh Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker told council Monday, "give these people a chance to work. We're paying them anyway."

The program will begin with pilot projects in 15 Ontario communities chosen for their willingness to take part.

Communities must also have sufficient local infrastructure in place to provide community service placements and employment programs.

Coordinator Raymond Lapointe explained, "all we need to do now is indicate a willingness to enter the program and set up a business plan."

"If we are chosen, council can vote again on whether it wants to go ahead."

Lapointe suggested that United Counties would probably be pared with Cornwall if the area was chosen for the project.

"It would mean cooperating and working together with the city."

Warden Charles Barkley grumbled "there are always certain people who never want to work." Others questioned if workfare might create "problems with unions."

Lapointe warned, "if Cornwall goes into a workfare program and we refuse, people who don't want to work might move into the United Counties, boosting our welfare roles."

Work for welfare is described by the province as "a mandatory program focused on helping people break their dependency on welfare, get back to work, make a contribution to their community, helping them become self-sufficient."

Able-bodied recipients will be "required to participate in community projects or strategies leading to employment in return for their benefits. They must also actively look for work."

Recipients who refuse to participate lose their welfare cheques.

People "with severe disabilities, seniors and single parents with young children will be exempt from mandatory participating, but they may choose to volunteer to take part in the program."

The Province promises "work for welfare will not displace people in paid jobs."

The province plans to ask public and volunteer organizations to sponsor placements "that reflect local needs and priorities."

The business community "will be invited to provide financial sponsorship of local community projects providing necessary equipment, materials and expertise to support these projects."

Coordinator Lapointe explained that cost sharing would probably follow guidelines for shared programs already in place, "varying from 80 per cent provincial funding to 20 per cent municipal, or 50/50, with some programs at 100 per cent provincial support."

Downsizing debate revisited: SD&G again says no

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Downsizing United Counties council to "one member from each municipality" was sidetracked Monday by council members who branded the move "premature."

Kenyon Reeve Gwen Morris touted her township's motion as "an effort to reduce expenses here where 37 members represent 20 municipalities, surely 17 more than we need."

Morris pointed out, "if we saved only $20,000, that could fill a lot of pot holes in county roads."

Williamsburgh Reeve Johnny Whitteker called Kenyon's motion "premature because we can't change the make up of county council till the next municipal election in 1997."

"We couldn't save any money this year anyway."

Warden Charles Barkley said when "amalgamating or downsizing takes place there won't be 37 people here."

"Something is going to happen to municipal government soon. This problem may take care of itself."

County council voted overwhelmingly to "defer" taking any further action on the Kenyon downsizing motion.

Only two voted against stalling downsizing discussion by the deferral strategy, Kenyon Reeve Gwen Morris and Maxville Reeve George Currier.

At present 17 of the 20 member municipalities fill 34 seats on United Counties council, each represented by their reeve and deputy reeve. Balance of the 37 members are contributed by the villages of Lancaster, Maxville and Finch which rate only one representative each, because of their small size.

Maxville Reeve George Currier asked, "how is it at county council every time we discuss reducing our size we always seem to find a way to get out of making a decision?"

Council should be "cut and cut right away," Currier said. "We could save money right now by cutting back on our committees. We have built a castle of committees lately."

Winchester Deputy Reeve Mary Jane Elliott reported that at a recent conference in Stratford, "Minister of Municipal Affairs Al Leach warned municipalities to get to work on restructuring, get plans down on paper."

"It was loud and clear," Elliott said, "the status quo is not acceptable. If we don't plan our own future, the province will plan it for us, we'll have no say."

Elliott reported that the minister confessed he made an "error" in going easy on transfer payment cuts to small municipalities last year.

"He said he may have unintention-

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Second area man brutally beaten

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

An Alexandria man was rushed to hospital with head injuries after being beaten in his home at 9 p.m.on May 11.

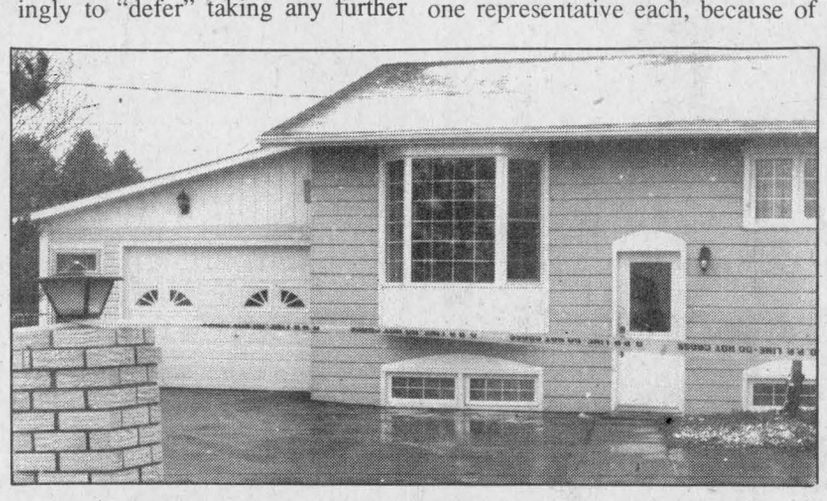
Bruno Seguin, 53, of 315 Kenyon Street West, was still in an induced coma at the Ottawa General Hospital at press time.

Seguin was taken to hospital after Alexandria police found him lying bloodied and unconscious outside his front door with severe injuries to his head and face.

Seguin was the second man in as many weeks police found brutally beaten in his home.

On April 28, Guy Robinson was found in his house north of Alexandria lying in a pool of blood with numerous broken bones.

Lancaster OPP have charged five people in the Robinson beating.



Police tape surrounds the Kenyon Street home as police search for clues that will lead them to the man that savagely beat Bruno Seguin.

Alexandria police said they do not suspect the incidents are linked.

Town police were called to the scene at Seguin's house shortly after they received a call reporting two men were fighting inside.

The interior pane of a double window in the front door was shattered during the struggle before the brawl moved into the walkway in front of the house.

When Alexandria Const. Marc Carriere arrived, he found Seguin lying unconscious at the front entrance outside the house and saw the attacker running away.

Carriere chased the man, but lost him in the darkness of the rainy night.

About 90 per cent of Seguin's injuries were above the shoulders and were concentrated in his face, Carriere estimated.

On Sunday, to the pale green and white bungalow was still surrounded by police tape and a police car waited across the road guarding the crime scene.

Blood splattered on aluminum siding near the door way had not been washed away yet and rags were left in the driveway.

Several witnesses saw the man who attacked Seguin and have given police a detailed description.

An Ottawa police artist has developed a composite sketch of the suspect from the witnesses descriptions.

South municipalities openly talking merger

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Amalgamation fever hit south Glengarry as Lancaster township, Lancaster village, and Charlottenburgh openly talk union in a race to get restructuring plans blue printed by the Jan. 1 deadline set by the province.

A public meeting to inform residents about plans afoot for restructuring all Glengarry municipalities is planned May 30, at Alexandria Curling Club.

Charlottenburgh Reeve Leslie O'Shaughnessy said Tuesday that talks are "active and ongoing between Lancaster Village, Lancaster township and Charlottenburgh to join together."

"We share some services now," O'Shaughnessy explained. "We cooperate in fire services, some recreation facilities, and we have a study on joint water and sewer projects in several areas."

O'Shaughnessy promised public meetings in the future for residents to discuss amalgamation. He pointed out that several municipalities in Dundas are exploring mergers too.

"Amalgamation can't be forced on people, it must be approved on three levels," he explained.

"There must be 50 per cent approval by United Counties, the amalgamating municipalities, and their residents."

"It is a slow step-by-step process."

Restructuring discussions take place under the auspices of United Counties Council, O'Shaughnessy explained.

United Counties must cut back its 20 member municipalities to a more manageable 12, eight, or even six.

Kenyon also has been clamoring to talk with neighboring municipalities "since day one of this initiative by the province to share services and cooperate," Reeve Gwen Morris reports.

Morris promised more public meetings to discuss options and opportunities for amalgamation in North Glengarry.

In the same spirit of cooperation United Counties Council welcomed discussions with Akwesasne Chief Russell Roundpoint Tuesday.

Counties and the chief planned to explore development of St. Lawrence Islands, shared waterfront services, learn plans for Akwesasne casino and discuss joint tourism strategies.

RRCA rescinds lay-off notice, but may issue it again later

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority board reversed the order it gave last month to fire its entire staff.

At the May 9 meeting, the board rescinded termination notices it had sent to all 11 RRCA employees.

But reversing the notices doesn't mean the board won't fire all the staff, it only means it wants to make sure it's done legally.

"I didn't really hear any change of heart (at the meeting)," RRCA general manager Mike Lalonde said on Friday.

He said the board outlined the same reasons to terminate staff as they had last meeting.

"They made their decision last month."

Board member David Filion said he's hopeful the board will have a "change of heart."

"Some board members are glad they have this time to reconsider," he said.

The board rescinded the notices and held a closed meeting with staff last week because it was worried it didn't give employees proper notice before firing them.

The board told staff they were to be fired only a few hours before passing the motion at a public meeting on April 18.

Legally, the board should have given the employees a chance to speak on their own behalf before announcing their termination.

Now that they've had their turn to speak out, staff members are expecting another termination notice to come from the board at its next meeting on May 23.

At the meeting, the board is planning to discuss personnel and begin its review of programs and services.

Lalonde said he's not sure if the staff will take part in the review or if they'll spend their time looking for other jobs.

"The staff are certainly in limbo," he said.

Staff were asked to work through their severance period and were told they may be hired back on contract if their program is kept.

Those invited back will most likely have to work for a smaller paycheck and less benefits.

But many employees aren't banking on contract positions.

"The only thing we've seen in black and white is that they're going to terminate us," Lalonde said.

Employees aren't the only thing in limbo.

People who use the RRCA are now wondering if the organization itself will collapse.

The RRCA has already had to refund a marina customer who said he doesn't want to dock his boat there if Gray's Creek is going to fold part way through the summer.

The RRCA's partners are also asking whether they should keep funding RRCA projects if the authority will be defunct.

The authority has been told it may not get student grants if the programs aren't secured.

We're closed this Monday

As a result of the Victoria Day holiday weekend, *The Glengarry News* office will be closed this Monday, May 20.

The closure means all advertising deadlines for the issue of Wednesday, May 22 will move up to Friday, May 17 at 3 p.m.

All contributors and correspondents are requested to have copy submitted as soon as possible up to Monday, May 20.

The News will reopen as usual at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, May 21.

See inside to look over our 10-page 1996 Spring home inprovement and gardener's special section

Alexandria Copy Cup

Weather report

Believe it or not, April temperatures were slightly above normal and were much warmer than in April 1995.

The high for the month was 17.5C (65F) and the low was -7C (19F).

This year, 152 mm (6") of rain and 21 cm (8") of snow fell.

The total snowfall for the winter was 270 cm (106") which is about normal.

Coffee club euchre

The coffee club euchre group held its games on May 6, hosted by Beverley Fournier and Real Fournier.

The men's high score was won by Fern Carriere and the men's second highest went to Garth Larocque.

The prize for the women's highest score was awarded to Marguerite Larocque.

Isable MacPherson and Isabel McLennan tied with the second highest score.

The 50/50 draw winners were Cordelia Trottier, Annie MacLeod, Bev Fournier, Lucille Faubert and Dornia Theoret.

The door prize was won by Fern Carriere.

The euchre parties are held every Monday in May at 8 p.m.

Alexander education week

Among the exciting education week events at the Alexander School were visits by community members.

Const. Jamie MacMaster and Police Chief Paul Deveau visited students at the school.

The officers brought a police cruiser with them, much to the delight of the younger students who were thrilled by the car's siren and flashing lights.

Bruce Dubeau of Ontario Hydro brought his lineman's equipment to show to pupils.

Some of the teachers tried on the belts and hard hats, but decided to stay with their teaching jobs.

The children learned about safety around electrical wires and received a pamphlet telling them how to conserve electricity.

The CWL public speaking competition was sponsored by the St. Finnan's Catholic Women's League and the children were praised for their excellent speeches.

First place winners are Jessica Lemieux, Kelly Kennedy, Nicole Nussbaumer, Yvonne Shultz and Christina Nussbaumer.

Also presenting their speeches were Agèle Gee, Amanda Hurst, Chris Ladouceur, Nathan Lajoie, Thomas Shackleton, Stephanie Shultz, Audrey MacDonald, Sabrina Johnson and Martin Sanscartier.

Three Grade 8 pupils participated in university mini-courses in Ottawa.

Rachel Marleau attended Ottawa University for the week while Tony Nussbaumer and David Lorkovic participated at Carleton University.

They enjoyed the experience and hopefully learned something about university life.

Fraternite news

Agathe Charbonneau helped Georgette and Ernest Proulx host the Fraternite card party on Thursday, May 9.

Euchre winners were Bruno Lalonde, Aline Levac, Donat Titley, Ilma Legault, Fernand Carriere, Cordelia Trottier, Monique Vernier and Hector Lavigne.

Georgette Proulx won the skunk prize.

The door prize was won by Clair Dumouchel.

The 50/50 draw winners were Donat Titley, Guy Quesnel, Berthe Sauvé, Bruno Lalonde, Claire Dumouchel and Donat Titley.

The bridge winners were Anne Marie Viau and Jeannine Graham.

The next card party will be held May 23 at 8 p.m.

Aline and Bruno Lalonde will be the hosts.

Everyone is welcome.

Alexandria bridge club

The Alexandria district duplicate bridge club held its games on May 7.

The north-south winners were 1-Les Kimbell and Helene Leduc, 2-Ron Allison and Gerri Tibbals and 3-Bob and Francoise Govan.

The east-west winners were 1-Joseph Friedberg and Robert Zacios, 2-Jeannine Graham and Eva Lefebvre and 3-Nana Canavan and Sheila Pickett.

Lawn bowling

Lawn bowling will be starting for another season on Thursday, May 16 at the curling club at 6:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to join in the fun.



CWL public speakers

The St. Finnan's Catholic Women's League awarded five Alexander School students for their efforts in public speaking on a topic that had religious content. Pictured (front row, l-r) are: Yvonne Shultz, Grade 2; and Kelly Kennedy, Grade 5. (Back row, l-r): Jessica Lemieux, Grade 7; Nicole Nussbaumer, Grade 1; and Christina Nussbaumer, Grade 4.

Cornwall firm to build ethanol plant

A Cornwall firm has been chosen as contractor for the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative Incorporated's $48 million ethanol plant.

The Williamstown-based ethanol co-operative announced that The Laframboise Group of Cornwall, would be the contractor.

"We are delighted to be working with The Laframboise Group on the construction phase of the project," said Bud Atkins, president of the cooperative.

"The awarding of the construction contract to a local firm will mean increased employment opportunities for the residents of Eastern Ontario, one of the main objectives of the co-operative in building the plant."

The project, which will take 12 to 14 months to complete, will begin this summer.

It will create 250,000 work-hours of employment, including 30,000 in engineering and procurement.

An additional 13,000 work-hours will be generated from construction site office operations.

Site preparation work is already underway on the 27-acre site in the Cornwall industrial park.

Engineering work will begin immediately and it is expected construction will start in late July or early August.

The plant will produce 55 million litres per year of ethanol to be used as an octane enhancer for gasoline.

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Reminder to Purchase GMH Memberships

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation for the Glengarry Memorial Hospital is scheduled on Wednesday, June 26, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Alexandria Curling Club. Individuals and corporations interested in voting at the annual meeting are reminded to purchase their membership by Monday, May 27, 1996 as per hospital Bylaw #2. The annual individual or corporate membership fee is $10.00 and can be purchased between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the hospital's business office. If you purchase a life membership for $100.00, then you may never again worry about missing this deadline.

Membership may also entitle you to be elected as a Director of the Corporation of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital as per Bylaw #11. Five of the twelve Directors are elected by members of the corporation. Nominations are accepted in advance or from the floor at the annual meeting.

Further information and a full copy of the hospital Bylaws can be obtained by contacting Mr. Kurt Pristanski at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital (525-2222).

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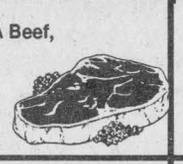

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Unity work 'one-brick at a time process': Kerr

Government has 'moral requirement' to listen to concerns

By Greg Kielec
News editor

Richard Kerr won't predict how the government will react to the work of citizens in unity forums across the country.

But the obligation is there to at least listen to what the country's citizens are saying, he says.

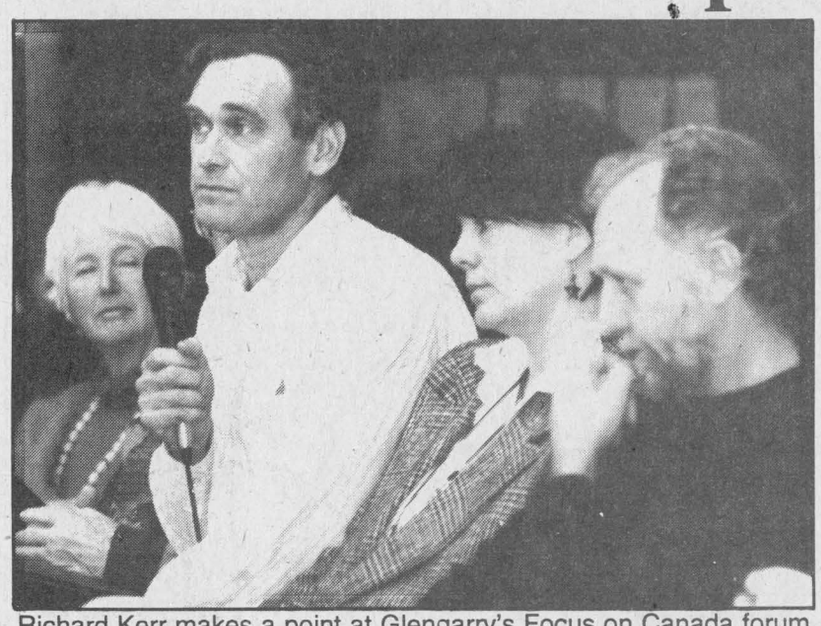
"There is a moral requirement for them to listen to what might come out of this process."

Kerr, a member of Glengarry's Focus on Canada Forum held on May 23, was the group's representative at national forum in Winnipeg last weekend called Dialogue Canada.

"I don't think we can predict the future," says Kerr about the possibility of government acting on their concerns.

But the government has encouraged its people to engage in the citizens' process to help find ways to keep the country from splitting up, he said.

Whether the government acts on the suggestions of its people will be a matter of persuasion, says Kerr.



Richard Kerr makes a point at Glengarry's Focus on Canada forum March 23. He was in Winnipeg on the weekend as the local representative for a national forum entitled Dialogue Canada.

Kerr says common concerns found by the Glengarry group are similar to concerns across the country .

"There's a lot of similarities," says Kerr.

But people also have unique concerns in the western portion of Canada.

In British Columbia, there is more concern about forces pulling to the west and to the south, toward the United States.

"It's not just a matter of Quebec, it's a matter of the whole country," says Kerr.

While there are no guarantees what the multitude of citizens forums will accomplish, Kerr feels good will come out of it.

But Kerr believes the work will have some impact on the political process.

"It's not an easy thing. The thing that is hopeful is that people are recognizing the need to do something."

Working on the cause, you realize "the more you probe these things, (you realize)it's not as simple in a sense," Kerr says.

Problems like the economy, arguments between governments, and most recently the court challenge against Quebec's right to separate, continue to stir the pot.

That means the approach of unity forum members most constantly evolve to address the changing political scene.

"It's a one-brick at a time kind of process," Kerr says.

The Glengarry Focus on Canada document advocates a number of approaches to enhance Canadian unity, including a suggestion the government remove the notwithstanding clause from the constitution.

People interested in helping with the unity cause can write to Focus on Canada, c/o Richard Kerr, RR3 Dalkeith, Ontario, K0B 1E0. For those who are online, the website address is: http://www.perfectvision.ca/pv/focus.html.

School raises $920 for school mate

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

Helping out a friend and classmate was a lesson well learned at the Williamstown Public School last week.

Students raised $920 at a fashion show on May 8 to help their fellow student, Amy Seguin, who is suffering from leukemia.

The students gave the money to Amy's family to ease their burden when they travel with their five-year-old daughter to Toronto for a bone marrow transplant.

Amy was scheduled the receive a transplant from her two-year-old sister Sarah in Toronto this week, but was sent home after doctors found her cancer had returned.

Now, Amy's next challenge is to fight the cancer into remission again until she's well enough to have the transplant.

But through her challenge, Amy and her family know they have the support of the Williamstown school and her Kindergarten class mates.

Students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 8 modelled clothes at the fashion show that saw 300 people pack the Williamstown auditorium.

"I thought it was really nice of Amy's school to get involved," said her mother Chris Munro who was a student at Williamstown public.

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Having a ball

Jason MacDonald swings at a baseball equipped with a sounding device for the blind at a joint class at Laurier Carriere in Glen Robertson with St. Bernard in Maxville as part of education week.

Kenyon Township

Council Briefs

The following are among the topics discussed by Kenyon township council at a meeting held the morning of Wednesday, May 8, at the Apple Hill Community Centre.

Beaver woes

Kenyon township will go halves with residents on the costs of removing beavers from township waterways.

"All ratepayers in Kenyon have to be prepared to deal with the beaver problem," said Councillor Kent MacSweyn.

"Just because beavers settle on your land, it's not just your problem."

Councillor Blair Williams cautioned that council should not do away with the incentive for people to deal with beaver problems themselves.

"In the river near us," he said, "as soon as there are beavers there, people go down and shoot them."

Drainage Superintendent Ken Robbers noted that beaver dams on the Scotch River need to be blown up, but that not everyone in the area agrees with the idea of eradicating the beaver population.

Drain alert

Council will undertake a study of the township's municipal drains.

There are about 65 such waterways in Kenyon, noted Drainage Superintendent Robbers, adding that beaver dams and silting have slowed the flow of several of them.

The McLellan-Stewart Drain in Concessions 7 and 8, last cleaned in 1988, is to be dug out immediately.

Mess returns

Council will invite Highway 43 resident Vincent Poirier to explain why he should not be charged again with operating a wrecking yard without a license and keeping a messy property.

Poirier was successfully prosecuted on both charges last year, and fined $800 (though the case cost the township $2,000).

"He has returned to his old ways," said Bylaw Enforcement Officer Ken Robbers.

"We should invite him to council and read him the riot act," said Councillor Williams.

Tenders awarded

William Leach has the job of cutting the grass at the township garage this summer.

Roch Lajoie and Donald and Robbie Smeall will carry out digging and trucking work along township roads.

And in a related matter, council has decided to advertise for tenders to do roadside grass-cutting this summer.

Tractor sale

Council accepted a bid of $26,000 from Emile St-Denis of the Alexandria area for the purchase of township's surplus 1982 85-horsepower Ford tractor.

A brush-cutter, also put up for sale, did not draw adequate offers, council felt, while a Champion 740 grader drew no offers at all.

Computer buy

The township office has been equipped with a new CompuPartner computer system, at a cost of $3,657 plus tax.

Glenna Van Drunen supplied the system.

New charges

Council decided on a new schedule of fees for township products and services.

These include $20 for tax and zoning certificates and severance applications, $5 for blue recyclables boxes, and $50 for civic number signs and posts.

Charges are also to be levelled for photocopies and faxes.

Severances set

Council did not object to severance applications made by Eric and Marinus Van Den Oetelaar in Lot 35, Concession 3 (two severances); Yvonne St-Louis in Lot 33, Concession 4; Brian Vernon in parts of Lots 23, 24 and 25, Concession 2 (two severances); and Louise Bourdon in parts of Lots 3 and 4, Indian Lands Concession 15.

Another application, by George Benton in Lot 33, Concession 2, was set aside for further study.

Developer gets 10 new connections

By Greg Kielec
News editor

Developer Raymond Theoret's trip to council with cap-in-hand paid off Monday night.

Council granted Theoret's request for 10 of 30 newly released service connections so he can proceed with his development at the south end of Alexandria.

Council approved the allocation after a report by town planner Terry Hart detailing all the developments awaiting service connections and their stages of preparation.

Theoret had argued his development should be given priority because he has completed all the other required work.

He said that "logically", the connections should be awarded to developments where the streets are already constructed and the water and sewer services are in place.

He said the Ravco development on Tonia Street, now owned by his brother Daniel, has been on hold since 1992 because of the province's building freeze.

The freeze has been in place since the late 1980s because of water and sewer problems in town.

And his Anik Street development has also been held up by the freeze, Theoret said.

Councillor Archie McDougall said it may not be fair to give 12 connections to the two – 10 for Theoret and two for his brother.

He said that would comprise close to 50 per cent of the 30 connections the province recently allowed the town for development.

"We are putting ourselves in a position that we cannot defend," he warned council members.

He advocated council devise a system to determine which developers should be allotted connections to develop.

"Let's establish a priority."

Theoret maintained that they should be allowed to build, without delay.

"I just can't see why we can't get building permits. We're the only ones at the table."

Mayor Grant Crack said council must also consider those who have not proceeded with their developments out of fear they could not obtain service connections.

He said it would be unfortunate if some developers do not get connections because they weren't foolish enough to risk completing their developments without having service connections.

MacDougall said council should take the time "to get a little more knowledge, a little more understanding, a little more direction."

Public board passes .85 increase recommended by finance committee

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

The public school board in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry announced an average .85 tax increase to balance the budget it passed on May 7.

The increase will vary between municipalities with some showing a decrease in its mill rates and others marking an increase.

Kenyon township and the City of Cornwall will each see a drop in public school taxes while all others show an increase.

The average Kenyon resident will pay $2.22 less than last year on a $5,000 assessment while those in Charlottenburgh will pay $25.36 more.

Lancaster village residents will pay $25.36 more, Alexandria $14.96 and Lancaster township $16.36.

Lochiel, which is using market value assessment, will see an increase of 1.97 per cent over last year's bill and Maxville, a jump of 3.94 per cent, the biggest hike in Glengarry.

The increase came after four months of deliberations by the finance committee which cut $3.5 million from the budget and passed a recommendation on April 29 to increase taxes.

The board passed the recommendation on May 7 without any changes.

"I think they did well," Jim Dilamarter said Friday.

"They hoped to get a zero increase, but they decided it was too much of a strain."

The biggest cuts in the 1996 budget were in planned renovations, eliminating noon hour busing and reducing maintenance budgets.

While the board is reducing capital expenditures, it will go ahead with plans to expand the French elementary school Rose des Vents at 100 per cent local taxpayers money.

Usually the province will pay a percentage of the cost, but since there is an empty school owned by the separate school board near Rose des Vents, the government will not support the renovations.

Dilamarter said plans are already being made for the 1997 budget since the board is anticipating further cuts to come

"We're going to start looking seriously at '97," he said.



Woman of the year

Hilda Smith (left) was named the woman of the year at the Alexandria Community Nursing Home's Mother's Day party May 9. Hilda was born in England 92 years ago and lived in Apple Hill for 34 years before moving to the nursing home two years ago where she keeps herself very busy singing, telling stories and volunteering her help to others. "It's the biggest highlight of my life," Hilda said when she received the award. She's pictured with her niece Linda Donelle.

Protecting your home against break-ins

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

Country living may not be as crime -free as many people think it is.

Break-ins in rural homes are becoming more and more common, Lancaster Const. George Johann said.

"Most people don't realize the number of break-ins that happen," he said.

The Lancaster police investigate minor break-ins almost every day in Glengarry county, and most of them are outside town limits.

When a house is isolated in the country, criminals don't have to worry about being seen or heard by anyone.

"They're prime targets," Johann said.

The trend, he said, is to break into homes during the day when both residents are at work.

In most break-ins, it's only small items that are easy to get rid of that are stolen.

Most popular are televisions, microwaves, and jewelry.

On the waterfront, boats and seadoos are stolen almost every day.

Locking them to a dock or boat lift isn't enough anymore. Johann recommends people take them home and park them in a garage.

> "People have to help look after themselves and look after each other."
>
> **OPP Const. - George Johann**

But the most disturbing part of break-ins is having a stranger rifle through the house looking through personal items.

And once the OPP catches a burglar ring, another will always crop up to take its place.

To protect themselves against break-ins, Johann suggests home owners either start up a neighborhood watch program or install an alarm.

"People have to help look after themselves and look after each other," he said.

In neighborhood watch, people in the community take turns patrolling the area at night or just learn their neighbor's schedules so they'll know if someone is there when they shouldn't be.

"Get a license number when you see something out of the ordinary."

An alarm could be the best way to protect a home.

Whether its a monitored system where the alarm company will alert the police or just one that makes a loud noise, the alarm could startle a potential burglar.

"A lock doesn't keep people out," Johann said.

The thieves will find another way into the house, and in one case the OPP investigated, burglars had used a chain saw to cut through the wall of a home, he said.

Buying an alarm can also mean a discount in insurance.

Allison Main of Rozon Insurance said some companies will give a 10 per cent discount in home insurance if owners have a monitored alarm.

A siren alarm can see premiums drop by five per cent.

"If there's been numerous claims, some companies won't keep insuring unless the owners do something," Main said.

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Police boards no longer best option

The acrimony surrounding Alexandria's police budget underscores the inflexibility of the current provincial police board structure. It is long overdue for a change in accountability that the Conservative government appears poised to make.

Town ratepayers have been reading for some time, with growing worry, that the material demands of the Alexandria Police Department is lengthening. Last week, they found out the chief wants to see the town spend money to renovate the existing police building on Main Street for between 40 and $57,000. At the same time, he is pushing for the creation of a sergeant's position which would cost the town about $4,800 extra a year. As it stands, the police budget takes about a sixth of the town's total budget, around $540,000. The department wants $560,000 set aside this year.

There is no question the department has been neglected for many years, and there are good arguments in what the chief is requesting. But setting aside the merits of his case for the moment, the larger issue here is one Alexandria town councillors have been harping about for several months. And that is, how the department can virtually declare its budgets and have them approved by an unelected, provincially-appointed board -- without a duly-elected body like council or a body similar to the public utilities commission. There is an appeal process, but that can be very time-consuming.

This burr in council's side peaked as the police department was favored by council to be replaced by the OPP. The police board dismissed council's arguments by voting to keep the current force. In essence, a hugely important decision was left to a non-elected body to decide.

There used to be good reasons for this. For one, the structure was intended to de-politicize policing decisions. For another, it ensured uniformity in policing standards throughout the province.

That was the intent. But police boards themselves have behaved very politically (witness not only Alexandria but Cornwall too), and policing standards are already largely governed by the solicitor general's office. At the same time, increased salaries and heightened demands for public safety have expanded policing costs, giving unelected police boards greater say over a larger share of the public purse. The old role of the police boards do not match 1996 needs.

It's not right. But fortunately the province appears poised to give municipalities more control over the civilian boards that oversee their police forces and budgets.

A provincial discussion paper obtained by *The London Free Press* this week advocates as much. The paper also suggests ending free policing that hundreds of Ontario communities now enjoy and which has put full-funding communities like Alexandria at an unfair disadvantage. It even gets into whether police forces should be allowed to generate more money on their own through selling advertising rights (as the RCMP has done) or marketing products. This could open the door for the Alexandria department, as Mayor Grant Crack has often suggested, to sell its services to the neighboring municipalities. This could help defray the costs of much-needed upgrading for the force, and decrease the response time for police to reach areas closer to Alexandria.

More on that later. With respect to the issue of police boards, however, the province is on the right track should it decide to give more influence to the municipality, over the town's police force.

Shame on RRCA for its cold cutting

It's bad enough when a public body makes a mistake administering taxpayers' policy and money. But when it errs in matters of personnel -- especially when lay-offs are involved -- its constituents can hardly be faulted for wondering about the wisdom of other decisions the body makes.

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority board tried to lay off its entire 11-employee staff without following proper procedures. So, when it was brought to their attention, they did something they should have done in the first place -- gave the staff individual notices and the chance to speak on their own behalf.

Putting the cart before the horse, procedurally speaking, is never a good idea. But the cold approach RRCA board members took, with the exception of Kenyon representative David Filion, was morally wrong. The RRCA is not a heartless, multinational corporation. We thought it had heart.

Staff cutting is becoming a familiar tune in both public and private sectors these days. But even with economic realities facing the board, the 11 employees who have served the RRCA deserved their day in court -- before being summarily told they'd no longer have jobs after receiving termination notices May 1.

Yes, "downsizing" at the RRCA was inevitable. But the end does not always justify the means.

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Let's give Queen Vic a facelift

After Thoughts



by Joe Banks

It's no marvel of discovery that we need to do a holiday overhaul in this country. Victoria Day arrives, so soon it seems, just as Queen E has been unveiled with liver spots and wrinkles intact, a dramatic symbol of the state of the Royal family in general.

She does not look happy. She looks in that painting, well, very lonelyand unwell, though her personal surgeons attest to her fitness. I admire the artist's courage in rendering such an unflattering verdict.

Queen Vic would never have accepted a painting so truthful. She would've had the artist flogged and the painting publically burned. Note that only the upright, proper portraits of the lady survive to this day.

So just what is it we celebrate this weekend? Rigid Victorianism isn't exactly making a comeback these days. I don't see the kids wearing lace shawls or industrial-strength corsets. I don't hear them wailing, "We are not amused" whenever they search for the appropriate phrase venting anger.

I don't really have to ask. Dour Mrs. Stewart's sharp pointer and history-by-rote prevented us from actually believing that May 24th was nothing more than "Firecracker Day", or an early harbinger of the summer vacation to come. We knew better.

The books say Victoria Day is marked to celebrate the birthdays of Queen Victoria and Elizabeth II. Since 1952, it has been celebrated the the first Monday preceding May 25.

In practice, though, Victoria Day in 1996 has more to do with airing out the sleeping bag and shaking out the tackle box. Or planting the geraniums.

Others say Victoria Day is still valid for nostalgic purposes. Gary Harris tells me the words "Victoria Day" remind him of gentle bygone times when his grandmother "put in" her English garden. It is a time to recall all of this things the British have given us as a country and race, the GDHS art teacher says.

That's a calming thought. But if that were paramount, "British Day" would be closer to the suitable description, if all things British were what we were celebrating. That mightn't go over too well in some sections of the country, though. In fact, in Glengarry, Robbie Burns Day may be closer to cause for a holiday than the allusion to a Queen who many a Scot in her day mightn't have admired. But don't quote me on that. Ask Ken McKenna.

It took me a while to figure out why nobody around here lets off fireworks on Victoria Day. Now I know why not.

More common to here are allusions to the date itself. "What're you doing on the 24th of May weekend?" is a common refrain, most often uttered from fathers-in-law in need of some back-breaking help.

"I'm hanging my portrait of Queen Victoria and recording 'God Save the Queen'" is a perfectly proper answer, for those of you wishing to fib vigorously to get out of moving a fridge or drywalling the rec room when pressing matters including the playoffs await.

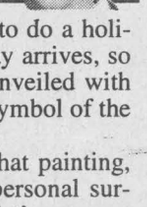
No, what we need this weekend, dear friends, is a holiday we can all equally call our own, like the beer commercial says, one with "a distinctly Canadian flavor."

We have a precedent in Canada Day. Once known as "Dominion Day" which Mrs. Stewart patiently explained was not to honor the grocery store chain, its name was changed with nary a holler. Victoria Day itself was, prior to 1952, known as "Empire Day," a handle that brings with it thoughts of stale pipe smoke and cucumber sandwiches.

Here's your chance to be famous. Mail me your ideas, and be imaginative. Most of all, though, be Canadian.

Courts must join information age

News to me



by Greg Kielec

It was refreshing last week, to see at least one court official with some clout in favor of being a little more considerate of the media.

Ontario Chief Justice Patrick Lesage, who presided over the Paul Bernardo trial, praised the media's coverage and said judges and their officials should get along better with the media.

Excerpts of his speech and his views on how the public can be better served through the media coverage of court issues were detailed in an *Ottawa Citizen* column last week.

Citizen writer Chris Cobb lamented how "journalists' rights are often subject to the whims and moods of court officials who have no clear direction and who often use what little power they have to obstruct reporters."

I know where Cobb is coming from. It can be difficult and frustrating when you are refused – or must beg and plead for court documents essential to a story to which you know you should be allowed access.

But it is not the norm. There are numerous instances where I have received nothing but the utmost co-operation from court officials both here and elsewhere.

And often when I have had difficulties obtaining documents or information, it is not because the court officials want to be obstinate.

They are merely acting out of fear for their jobs, worried they may release the wrong information.

In such cases, more communication and awareness in the system would prevent the sometimes irrational phobia that grips court officials when asked for any kind of official document.

The courts are there to serve the public. And the court system must be transparent – not only must justice be served, but people must see that justice is being served.

If accessing information at courts is difficult for journalists, who are accustomed to the hoops and hurdles of government and quasi-government agencies, imagine how intimidating they must be to the average person.

Access to courts is difficult, mostly because the courts have not managed to change with the times and enter into the information age gracefully, along with the rest of the world.

At a time where barriers to information are being torn down at an increasingly rapid pace, it seems the courts are putting up more barriers.

That needn't be so. All the courts must do is join into the high-tech information age with everyone else and drop the antiquated system that is so out-of-step with the present time.

All the information on paper in bulky filing systems in the courthouse should also be on computer. And any information that is public should be accessible electronically by people using their home computers.

Instantaneous transcription was used in the Bernardo trial to allow access to court transcripts the same day. It was used in the United States during the O.J. Simpson trial.

There is no reason why it could not be used here, if the accessibility to information and transparency of proceedings is paramount.

Allowing video cameras in the court room is another avenue that can be taken to allow greater public access to the issues being resolved in court.

Cobb writes in his column about a suggestion by media lawyers that a central registry be established for the public – that includes journalists – to get province-wide updates on publication bans.

With so many cases dragging out over a number of court appearances spread out over a year or more, it is often difficult to know if publication bans are in effect unless it is pointed out by the judge each time the case is before the court.

And just knowing what cases are coming before court and when would be a bonus to the *News*. Often the *News* finds out about court appearances in high-profile cases second hand.

That is because court hearings on days other than the regular court day are often scheduled without public notice, making it difficult to keep track of court issues.

And there are times where two sessions are going on at the same time – as one *News* reporter found out accidentally.

In this case, the newspaper learned of the hearing through second hand information but had to do a degree of detective work to find out where it was being held.

It turned out it was in another room in the court building. But there was nothing to indicate a hearing was going on in the room, let alone what case the hearing was dealing with.

Detective work is normally done by the police, and done before cases get to court. It should not take detective work to find out something as simple as what cases are going to be heard before the court and when.

Changing the system to bring it into the 90s is a must to make it more accessible to the public.

It will make it that much easier for the media to assure the public that justice is being done.

Dìleas gu Brath

'...ceilidhs between boats'

Highland Paths



by Ken McKenna

In the Spring '96 edition of Am Braighe, that excellent Gaelic-English paper from Cape Breton, there is an interview with Morag MacLeod. She has been connected with the School of Scottish Studies at the University of Edinburgh for many years and is recognized as an expert on the music of the Gaelic people. I have never met Morag but her late brother Angus was a friend of ours. He was a stocky bull of a man with a voice that could have cracked crystal. His renditions of Gaelic songs were unequalled. He and Morag were natives of the Hebridean island of Scalpay in Harris, home of many fine Gaelic singers.

The article in Am Braighe about Morag MacLeod illustrates a common problem with Gaelic songs. Experts like Morag are strict traditionalists. Some cannot tolerate any variation in how a song is sung, insisting that the original version, or what they consider the original, cannot be changed in the smallest detail. This attitude is fine if traditional songs are to be treated as museum pieces, preserved inviolate and unchangeable (and such respect for the originals is important to archivists), but it can be discouraging to those learning Gaelic songs. If someone is so afraid of being criticized for not singing a song exactly according to the 'experts', the result is often intimidating and disheartening. Here in Glengarry the Gaelic tradition has been isolated from the Highland mainstream for eight or nine generations and, like Cape Breton, has developed its own distinctive Canadian Gaelic accent and song forms. Now that there is such a revival of interest in the old language and music of Glengarry, we want to encourage the learning of the Highland heritage which belongs to this area. If we are obsessed about perfection in pronunciation and musical style, enthusiasm and interest can be lost. The joyousness of the Gaelic tradition should not depend on rigid adherence to rules. As in Highland dancing and piping, proper teaching is essential, but it is not everything. There is a place for competition, but in the case of Gaelic singing in Glengarry, two centuries and three thousand miles away from the Highlands, spirit is the important thing. That is why we have hundreds of children and adults now in this area who sing with delight in Gaelic. If they do not always pronounce the words perfectly or sing a song a little differently from the 'approved' style, so what? The tradition here was almost gone ten years ago. Now it is alive and vibrant.

Morag MacLeod remembers when fishermen in the Hebrides 'would have ceilidhs between the boats! They used to sing to each other —— the men would always sing and compose ex tempore'. I don't know what those men would have said to anyone who criticized their singing, but I can guess.

Jamila

Gaelic songs, like songs in any language, are not always happy. A terrible tragedy occurred here in Glengarry on Saturday, May 4th. Jamila Williams, a most enthusiastic member of the children's Gaelic choir at Laggan School, was celebrating her ninth birthday with family and friends at her home at the corner of Hwy. 34 and the Eigg road. She ran out to retrieve a ball and was struck and killed by a car. At her parent's request, a Gaelic song was sung by the children and adult members of the Gaelic Choir at her funeral at the Church on the Hill in Alexandria, and piper Ewen MacKinnon played Amazing Grace. Jamila's family comes from the West Indies but they feel so much a part of the community that they wanted to honour her memory in the Glengarry tradition. On the Friday evening before her death, Jamila sang at the Clan Donald Ceilidh in Maxville. We will always remember her radiant smile as she stood with the other children and enthralled us all with the lovely Gaelic songs of the old heritage of Glengarry. Now she too is part of that heritage. We will never forget her.

Letters to the editor

Quebec's nationalism can't be ignored

To the editor:

In your recent report on Alexandria's "Focus on Canada" event, you described me as "confronting" Lochiel resident Bill Gilsdorf with the remark, "nationalism is a dangerous thing, sir, and I resent you trying to marginalize my views." Your report is not entirely wrong, but its incompleteness renders your account rather unfair.

More important, the exchange between us reflected larger problems affecting Canada, and it's for this reason that I write.

First, one cannot look for constructive solutions to anything until one first identifies if not defines, the problem(s). The critical step was missing from the session in question. You can hardly address Canada's unity problem by ignoring Quebec nationalism, its discriminatory state-sponsored language laws, how a "distinct society" clause could undermine civil rights in Quebec, Canada's legal options in the event of an illegal declaration of independence by Quebec, or the role of Canada's media in minimizing, if not suppressing, what's really going on in Quebec.

In touching on these points, I had hoped to broaden the largely uninformed perspectives of several Ontarians present at the session as to those basic elements in the debate. I later received favorable comments for doing so.

Mr. Gilsdorf, however, was absent for the first 90 per cent of that session. Joining in late, he objected to the words "fighting a battle", which I explicitly used in reference to fighting the battle against discrimination by Quebec nationalists. Unfortunately, he seemed more concerned about the "helpfulness" of words than about their meaning – a concern that is itself not helpful to the open communications of ideas, which was the aim of the event. (Mrs. Gilsdorf did not mention the word "violence", as you reported.)

It was then that I told him that Quebec nationalism was a dangerous thing, and that I resented his attempt to marginalize my arguments through his insistence on politically correct language. This exchange came to mind when I later heard comedian George Carlin tell CBS's Tom Snyder: "The left wing academics are trying to dictate the language and control people."

I added that doing so is not helpful to the efforts of those who, unlike Mr. Gilsdorf, have chosen to remain in Quebec to fight for the Canadian, if not small l liberal, values that he himself presumably holds.

My reply to Mr. Gilsdorf was, I suspect, no less direct than how he might have responded to one of his university Communications Studies pupils who walked into his class almost at its end and made a similar comment.

Later, I was astonished to hear Mr. Gilsdorf and Dunvegan's Gary Geddes ask me, independently, how Bill 101 discriminates against me personally in Quebec. My respect for academia sank as I tried to fathom how two professors, of communications and English at a Montreal university, could be so utterly blind. (One could quote you chapter and verse, but I doubt you have the space.)

Nor could I understand Mr. Geddes later comment to you. that he "(doesn't) see the notion of distinct status (for Quebec) as an enshrinement of inequality."

Of course, those who've been through Quebec's language wars – is this term unhelpful, too? – know it's easier to hold pro-appeasement views on Quebec when you work in English here, but live and pay taxes in Ontario.

As Montreal *Gazette* columnist William Johnson says, there can never be any political or constitutional solution to the "insatiable ambition of Quebec nationalism, because it is not grounded in politics, but in... an anti-anglophone mythology that began in the 1840s." He also knocks English Canada's "blinkered assumption" that Quebec politics is ruled by pragmatism, as well as the "lambs" who think Quebec wouldn't use a distinct society clause to remove rights.

Indeed, a *Gazette* report published after Quebec passed Bill 178, outlawing English from most Quebec signs, noted that former Premier Robert Bourassa's legal advisors agreed Quebec could have passed this law simply by using the distinct society clause in the Meech Lake Accord.

Many non-French Quebecers still oppose that clause for the same reason Johnson does. Their arguments are eloquent and compelling. Perhaps Mr. Gilsdorf might know why our national media seems unable, or unwilling, to report their views. After all, it's Quebec's 1.5 million non-francophones who would be most affected by such legislation.

Quebec didn't need a distinct society clause to pass Bill 101. Yet Liberals like Stephane Dion, who calls 101 "a great Canadian law," insist that Quebec must have Canada's legal encouragement to pass similar, if not more restrictive, laws as it sees fit – or else.

So the question we should be asking is, is it consistent with Canadian values, such as equality and respect for civil rights, to give a province that has passed repressive laws like bills 22, 101 and 178 Canada's constitutional blessing to keep doing so? Is that the kind of Canada you want?

Not me. Like any country, Canada matters only so long as rights matter to it. That's why entrenching distinct society status for Quebec, in any form, would make a vote for separation the only honorable recourse.

Peter Sauve
Montreal, Que.

Criticism of Freemasonry a 'twisted' line

To the editor:

I am writing in reply to the letter from William Joseph (Reader advocates scrutiny of lodge, May 8). Mr. Joseph accuses Freemasons of a number of ridiculous things, including racism, anti-Catholicism and devil worship. Devil worship? I hardly think so.

Your hatred of Freemasonry, Mr. Joseph, is based, as bigotry so often is, on ignorance of the subject you profess to have studied.

If you wish me to answer your charges point by point, I will provide you with the facts at any time convenient to you. In the meantime before disseminating more propaganda of this nature do yourself a favor and research it yourself, rather than blindly accepting a twisted party line.

Sincerely,
Darrel MacLeod
McCrimmon
Past Master
Alexandria Lodge 439

Vermin make arms necessary

To the editor:

Being a transplanted big city person now quietly living on a hobby farm in Glen Robertson the headline "Big City" mentality caught my attention in your letters to the editor dated April 24.

The message was lucid and well-written however rather scary at the same time.

If there is a threat of being overrun by vermin then council members had better re-consider their position.

We personally have taken certain precautions in the meantime.

We only walk on the property in pairs. I have resurrected a single-shot air pistol. However it requires some time to load. Heaven help me if I am attacked by more than one vermin.

Also we always notify our neighbors when we leave the house and return.

The right to bear arms, sticks, clubs and rocks has always been part of our civilized culture and to deprive vermin hunters by a council edict does appear rather arbitrary.

Perhaps they are concerned that a taxpayer may be shot by accident or even worse, a non-taxpayer who is now considered an endangered species.

I have the utmost respect for farmers and do appreciate the long hours and hard work involved in maintaining an existence. They are obviously more qualified than I to debate the issue. So only consider this as a submission by someone who cannot mind their own business.

Sincerely,
Douglas Crevier,
Glen Robertson.

Looking for relatives

To the editor:

I would like to request the assistance of your readers in locating anyone who is descended from any of the McKenzie's who lived on Lots 21 and 22, 9th Concession, Kenyon Township, Glengarry County.

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Court report

The following are among cases heard by Judge Jean Marie Bordeleau in Alexandria provincial court on May 9

Judge throws out impaired charges

Judge Jean Marie Bordeleau told a lucky Cornwall man "I'm giving you the benefit of the doubt" and threw out impaired driving charges against him.

"The accused admits drinking seven beers over a seven to eight hour period," Judge Bordeleau explained.

"But he has no past criminal record or alcohol related offenses. It was his first encounter as he has testified with police, he was tired and nervous dealing with the police, which may have made him appear impaired.

"I must be satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt to convict him – and I'm not. There is no evidence that he was driving while impaired."

The accused, who pleaded not guilty, admitted drinking seven beers during an evening last December making the rounds with a couple of friends at bars and strip clubs in Montreal and Riviere Beaudette areas.

He also registered two blood-alcohol breathalyzer readings of 180 milligrams, more than twice the legal limit of 80 milligrams, after his car was stopped at a RIDE checkpoint driving home in the early morning, on Hwy. 401 near Curry Hill.

Two OPP officers testified that the accused's speech was slurred, he was unsteady on his feet, and he tested positive for alcohol on the portable Alert test administered at the checkpoint.

Crown Attorney Guy Simard interrupted Judge Bordeleau's summing up saying the accused and his friend who testified for the defense "have too similar stories.

They each say they had seven beers that night last December, but when I asked the accused's friend how much they drank a couple of weeks ago when they were out together, he couldn't recall."

A police officer grumbled an aside after the trial, "can you believe this, he's let off after blowing 180's on the breathalyzer?"

Fined, license stripped

Kenyon Township resident Robert MacMillan, 45, pleaded guilty to impaired driving, was fined $1,000 and had his license suspended for one and perhaps two years. MacMillan registered two blood-alcohol breathalyzer readings of 180 milligrams, more than twice the legal limit of 80.

He was stopped Nov. 18, 1995, at an OPP RIDE check point on Hwy. 35, north of Alexandria, after dousing his car lights and wheeling off into a service station.

MacMillan's lawyer asked Judge Jean Marie Bordeleau for a reduced six-month driving prohibition so the accused could drive machinery to work his farm. He pointed out that MacMillan would be unable to continue the job he has held for 25 years of driving road grades and snowplows.

Judge Bordeleau pointed out that a conviction of impaired driving carries an automatic one-year license suspension, and prohibition of driving any vehicle, under Ontario law.

The judge explained that because this is a second offense, there was a similar conviction eight years ago, there may even be a further year of driving prohibition added by the province.

Property mischief

A charge of "mischief to property" was stayed against Wendie Veenkamp, 34, of Alexandria, when the accused entered a guilty plea, and signed a $500 bond to keep the peace.

Veenkamp, who was charged April 17 was ordered by Judge Bordeleau to keep away from Laggan school property.

Jailed 30 days

Michel Lacombe, 43, of Bainsville, was sentenced to 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to possession of stolen property valued under $5,000.

He will serve the time on weekends.

Arrested in February, Lacombe was charged with possessing a snowmobile suit and other clothing remnants.

Car stolen from behind Alexandria area factory

Police Briefs

A 1995 white and grey Chrysler Sebring was stolen from the parking lot of a factory on Kenyon Street West on May 8.

The vehicle, bearing license number 005 X2P, was taken from the north side of the building sometime between noon and 3 p.m.

Vehicle b&e at school

Purses were stolen from three vehicles parked at an Alexandria high school in the evening of May 6.

They were snatched from vehicles owned by caretakers working at the high school that evening.

The stolen purses were later recovered on the Laggan Road but money, credit cards and bank cards were missing from all of them.

Bank cards and $100 cash was taken from a purse in 1993 Ford van, personal papers were stolen from a 1993 Ford car and $15, credit cards and a calculator were taken from a third vehicle.

Not wearing helmets

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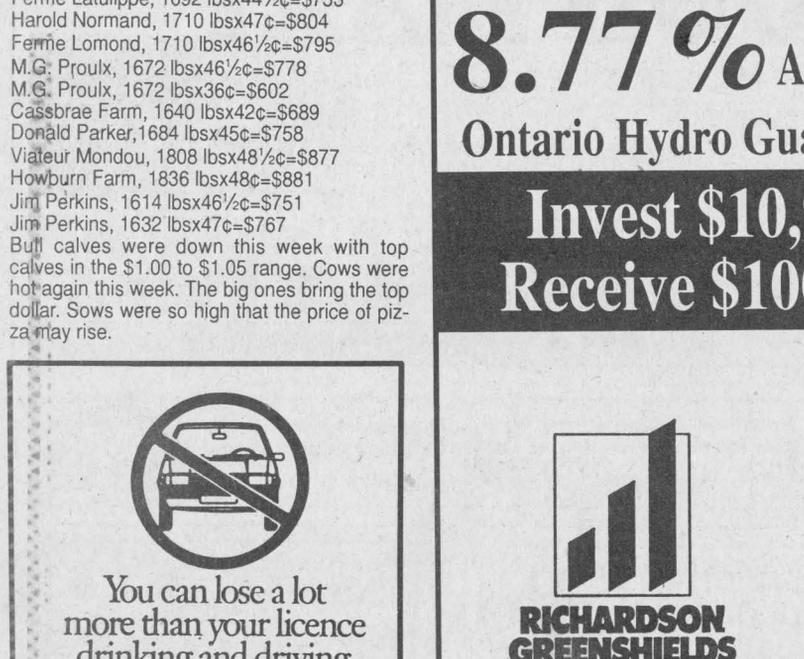

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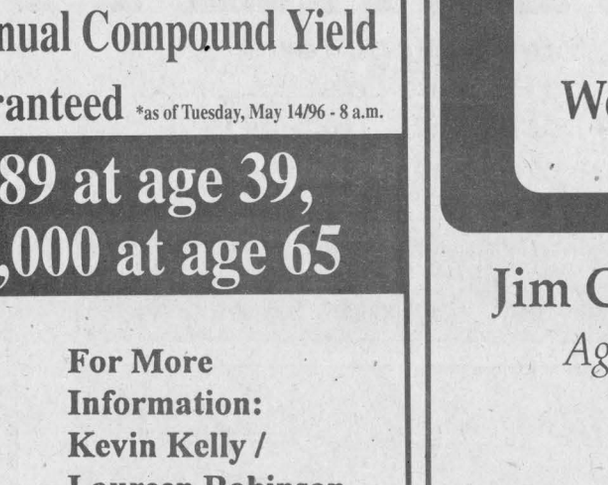

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Crafty nurses

Nurses from Glengarry Memorial Hospital pose with an assortment of crafts during their annual Nurses Week craft and bake sales. Pictured *(l-r)* are nurses Janice Lacombe, Gayle MacLennan, Judy Larocque, Betty McCrimmon, Connie Richards. The fund raising craft and bake sale raised $180.

Staff photo - Greg Kielec

Students raise $920 for girl

(Continued from page 3)

The school has held the fashion show fundraiser six times since 1988 and has donated the money to a charity or bought special equipment for class rooms.

This year, the school decided to donate the profits to the Seguin family after one of Amy's classmates suggested the idea.

"It was something that was close to everyone's heart," secretary and fashion show founder Andre Hunter said.

"The whole point of it is it hits close to home, she's one of our kids and her mother was one of our kids," Hunter said.

Amy's class also made a video tape with get-well messages for her to watch while she's away.

The fashion show was held only a few weeks after a bake sale hosted by the Women's Institute in Martintown raised more than $1,000 for Amy and her parents Chris Munro and Robert Seguin.

Employees from several businesses in Alexandria and Cornwall have also made donations to the Seguin family after a challenge was raised by a town shoe company.

The Seguins are planning to use the money raised toward their expenses while they're staying in Toronto with their daughter.

But unexpected expenses can always come up, especially since both Chris and Robert have left their jobs to spend all the time they can with their daughter, who has been suffering with the disease for almost two years.

Expensive medications, travel costs to CHEO and hospital parking can add up in a hurry.

"It's very expensive running here and running there," Robert Seguin said.

"It will help out, it definitely will."

Sports palace loses $105,000

Alexandria, Lancaster, and Charlottenburgh to share the burden

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

The Glengarry Sports Palace Board will lose $105,000 operating this year according to its budget passed April 25.

The sports palace isn't expected to turn a profit in its budget this year since it usually operates at a loss to keep costs down for the community.

Instead, the three member municipalities, Alexandria, Lochiel and Lancaster will cover the loss.

Alexandria will pay $50,000 this year while Lancaster and Lochiel will each chip in $25,000.

The $5,000 will be left as a leeway for the board in case the arena comes in under budget in 1996.

The three municipalities are also splitting the cost of last year's overrun of $2,300.

They will also have to pay extra fees according to the number of players it has in minor hockey and figure skating.

The sports palace budget didn't pack any surprises in it and will just cover regular maintenance and expenses.

"Right now, we're not doing any capital work," Manager Michel Depratto said Tuesday.

The board trimmed its costs slightly this year, dropping its requisition to municipalities by $16,779 from last year's $121,779.

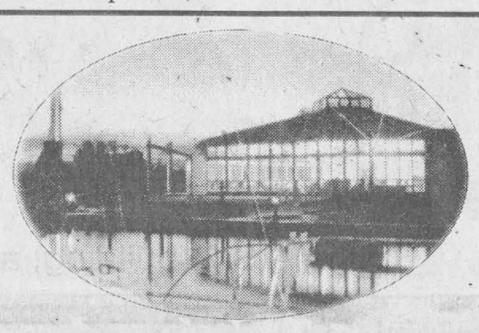
"It was pretty much a bare bones budget," Alexandria Clerk Leo Poirier said.

The only new expense the area board approved was $5,000 for a French fry machine at the canteen.

Though the machine will have an initial cost to the municipalities, the board is hoping the french fries will bring in an extra revenue for the arena.

The major expenses in the budget are staff costing $208,500, light, heat, water and power costing $83,000 and insurance $16,700.

The arena's largest revenues come from ice rentals coming in at $170,000, the canteen at $65,000 and community hall rentals at $45,000.



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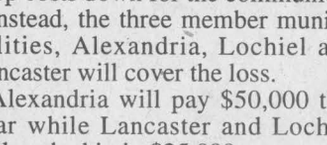
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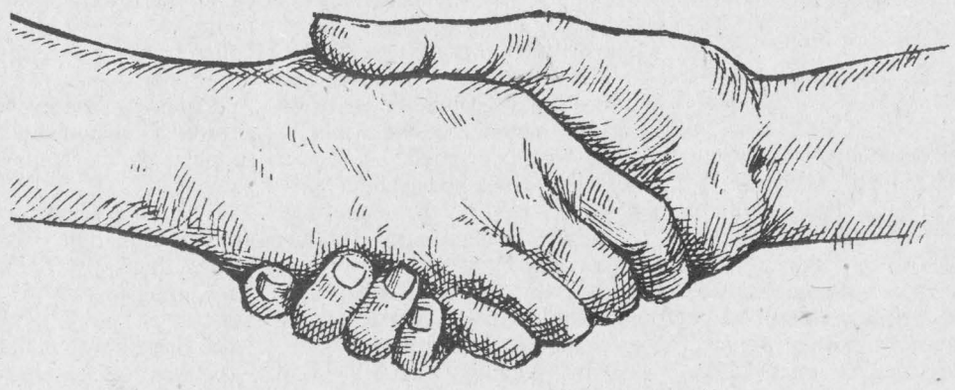
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Careermania spells opportunity for older 4-Hers

4-H News

by Angela Dorie
347-7120

A great opportunity for older 4-H'ers – Careermania – is available to members aged 15 to 17 years who are planning to continue their education at the post-secondary level and who have not participated in this program before.

It will take place July 15 and 16 at the University of Guelph so if you are interested phone Margo Patrick, 347-7298. Applications must be received by Friday, June 7.

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The Eastern Ontario District "Open" Judging Conference will be hosted by the Stormont County Holstein Club this year.

It is scheduled for Wednesday, July 3 at the Newington fairgrounds and thee is a $5 registration for everyone over 21.

Lunch may be ordered at registration.

Judging techniques, proper conformation, showmanship and breed trends will be shown.

As this is the only judging conference in Eastern Ontario this year, all dairy enthusiasts, including 4-H members and leaders are encouraged to attend.

Leaders of 4-H judging teams planning to compete at the 1996 Inter-County Dairy Judging Competition in Embro this August are encouraged to attend with their teams.

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Speaking of 4-H Judging Teams, are there any leaders who would like to put one together for Glengarry? If you are interested in either leading or participating in one, call me.

North Glengarry Horse Club

On April 13, members held their first meeting at Elaine Vander Byl's. Three new members attended and the meeting went over good.

Melanie Carriere spoke about nutrition and was very good to learn from.

It looks as if the coming summer will be great.

Leaders are Elaine Vander Byl, Linda Huxted and Karen Kingston. They make a great team!

The last meeting was May 8 at Rosemary Huxted's.

Lochiel Etiquette Police

Members held their achievement night on Saturday, April 13 at the Lochiel township hall. All members invited two guests.

Nan Campbell, Della MacDonald and Enid MacDougall were invited from the McCrimmon WI and Henry Vander Byl and Trish Hamilton represented the Glengarry 4-H Association.

President, Stephanie Marriott, did an outstanding job of running the events.

The guests were invited to try their hand at judging table settings and Mary Kingdon gave the reasons.

Erin Girard, Contesssa Malette and Angie Albert gave reports on the highlights of the club.

The main feature of the night was a "Go for the Gold" game between the club members and parents. The members creamed the parents team by over 100 points.

The McCrimmon WI guests looked at the members club books and awarded Erin Girard with the best book award.

Erin also won the merit award. The leaders had a difficult time in selecting the merit award and had the choice narrowed down to the three members.

A club vote was used to determine the winner.

To finish up the evening everyone enjoyed a delicious buffet which was supplied by the members and their parents.

Thanks to everyone who made this achievement night possible. Also a special thank you to Margo Patrick for loaning us the 4-H photo album and banner.

The banner was made by her Sew Easy club and received rave reviews from everyone in attendance.

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More Lifeskills leaders are encouraged to submit items for this column. With your input this column leans heavily on the livestock side! Let's even it out.

Ceilidh 'brought the house down'

The residents of Maxville Manor and friends enjoyed a special treat on the evening of Thursday, May 9, when Grant MacGillivray presented his Glengarry Ceilidh #16 to a full house.

Possibly the singers should be mentioned first as they were both of professional quality. Garry Matthews, of Ottawa, has been singing for Grant for 25 years, starting with the Glengarry Pipe Band Concert Party in 1970. He also appeared several times at the NAC and at the Centrepoint Theatre as past of the Glengarry Show. Besides being a regular singer at the Manor, he is also an accomplished piper.

Fiona Fraser, the Glasgow Songbird, can hold her own in any company. She sings beautifully in either English or Gaelic, and demonstrated both at the concert. Besides being an exceptionally good singer, she is very busy as the director of the Gaelic Choir, and both she and Gary specialized on the old Scottish songs, known to the audience of senior citizens.

A newcomer to the Manor was Angus MacFarlane, a native of the Island of Coll, Scotland, an expert accordionist, who first played for Grant about 20 years ago at a Glengarry Pipe Band concert in Valleyfield, Que. When he accompanied Fiona, we had two Scots performing together.

There were also two new junior performers, new to the Manor, that is. One was Piper Ewen MacKinnon, of Kirk Hill, who played several numbers beautifully, and also played tunes known to the audience. The other was Kenton McBean, a young violinist, who also played with expert ease, accompanied by his grandmother, Clara MacLeod, who needs no introduction in Glengarry musical circles.

And there was a team of MacCulloch Dancers, who brought the house down, so to speak, with their expert

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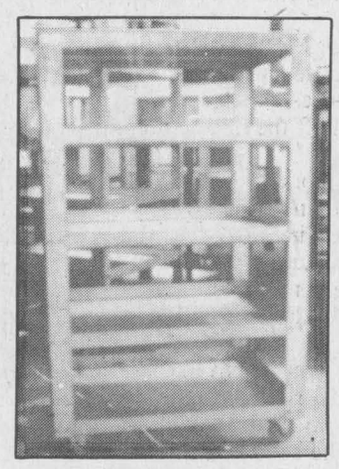

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Raisin River Country

Nursery school to hold open house

Williamstown

by Sue Harrington
347-2279



This year will go down in memory as the year of the mute mothers. There are two reasons for this. Who among us wasn't struck dumb by the sight of the driving snow on Sunday? And having received this gift from above, what usually whining, self-pitying mum could possibly say, "I didn't get anything for Mother's Day?"

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In my mind, the universal mother is a combination of Mona Lisa and Queen Victoria in her senior years. Throw in Whistler's Mother for the rocking chair effect, and there you have it — a momma anyone can relate to.

For Mother's Day this year, I decided to wear some protective armor. After years of being stabbed by gifts which appeared in August and promises which remained flakier than pastries, I took action. I decided to ward off the disappointment of no gifts, by ensuring there were gifts. For them!

It worked! We all had something to open. And Mother's Day 1996 will go down for me as the year of the garden seeds, the books, the candy, and the kitchen sink faucet. Of course it's not on yet — something about soldering and size, and did I hear the word "wrong" being muttered about in there somewhere?

Children! How I love them! Especially when they bear gifts.

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If you would like to watch some little sweeties at play, plan to attend the Charlottenburgh Nursery School's open house and family night, being held on Wed. May 22, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The school, which is located in St. Mary's Centre, is taking registrations for September for children two and a half to five years of age, and is open to any child, regardless of residence.

Registration forms will be available at the open house, as will refreshments.

For more information, please call Jane Grant at the school (mornings) at 347-3354.

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There were certainly more than a few little sweethearts at the fashion show sponsored by Williamstown Public School, held last week in the Char-Lan cafetorium. As usual, it was the smallest children who gave the hardest tugs on the laugh lines, and who won the hearts of the audience.

Due to work commitments, I was unable to attend the event, but I'm told that organizers are to be congratulated for a very fine show.

Several people I talked to gave rave reviews to the decorating team of Mary Anderson Marouf and Lynn Lafave for providing just the right background for a "country kids" fashion show. Anyone who has ever been involved in transforming a large multiple-purpose room into something else entirely, knows the extent of the work involved. It certainly is much more than just waving a magic wand, and all the props don't just disappear at midnight! So congratulations, ladies — your work was truly appreciated.

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This is the time of year when social news spilleth forth like basement water after a four-day rain. Engagements are announced, weddings are being held, and graduates beam out at us from under caps and gowns.

Please call with news of this kind. From recent letters to the editor, it appears that ex-pats in particular love to read about the special events and accomplishments of Glengarrians.

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Congratulations to Jason MacDonald, son of Gordon and Sharon, who was among recent registered practical nursing students honored by members of the Cornwall General Hospital Auxiliary. Jason, who expects to graduate from the program in September, was presented with an award for demonstrating positive group dynamics. He will be working for the summer at St. Joseph's Villa.

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This promises to be quite the weekend for partying in Williamstown. Not only is it the long weekend, but on Friday night friends and relatives will gather at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre at a mixed party in honor of Colleen Smith and Wally MacDonald who will marry in July. Saturday night they'll be back again - this time at the wedding reception for Becky MacNaughton and John Traverse.

A very good weekend to all!

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Congratulations to Jody Watson, son of Anne and Ray Boucher, whose wedding to Christina Cameron took place on Friday, and to Greg Deschamps and Chantal Arsenault who will marry in Cornwall on Aug. 17. The engagement has also been announced of Scott Whitaker, whose wedding to Donna Hrycyszyn will be held in Thunder Bay on July 25.

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Euchre scores are backed up farther than the 401 on a foggy Friday during construction. I will give you now the most recent, in hopes that you will have forgotten all about the ones in the past!

The Friendly Neighbors will hold their monthly open euchre tomorrow, (Thursday) at St. Mary's Centre at 1:30 p.m. and you are all invited to come out and play.

An invitation is also extended to all members of the community to the Friendly Neighbors tea and bake sale, being held on Sat. May 25 from 2 to 4 p.m., also at St. Mary's Centre.

Results of the club's birthday party on May 9 show ladies winners as Shirley Lizotte and Edna Edmunds, with Roger Pilon and Leopold Lauzon for the gentlemen.

Viola Pilon took home the door prize, while Rena Major, L. McMartin, Joan Abrams, Shirley Lizotte, and Alice Portant split the 50/50.

May birthday girls included Gilberte Marsh, Alda Major, Anna Krol, and Dorothy Seguin, in whose honor Beatrice Labelle made the cake.

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Williamstown Bridge scores this week have Garry O'Connell and Hanz Schulz in first place; Jim Campbell and Betty Campbell in second, and Bob Govan and Kurt Pristanski in 3.

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You are reminded of the Char-Lan school committee meeting tomorrow evening, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. Parents of students entering Grade 9 at the school next year are welcome to attend, as are public school supporters without students at the school.

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Don't forget the big plant auction on Saturday! The fairgrounds at 10 a.m. Be there!

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It always amazes me how Glengarrians stick together. Despite being off at different universities, Jeff McDonell, Cheryl Proctor, Lori Gareau, and Angela Smith will all be working locally for College Pro painters this summer.

Jeff, who is working as the franchise manager before returning to Lakehead University in the fall, is looking for some high school students who would be willing to work on a commission basis, going around to see if homeowners will agree to have the painters give a free estimate for work. If interested, please call Jeff at 931-3065.

If interested in having some of these local students do some painting for you, please call 1-800-46-LATEX.

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The annual general meeting of the Charlottenburgh Neighborhood Watch took place recently at St. Mary's Centre, when guest speaker, Roger Cayer of the Casselman OPP explained how community policing works in Embrun. Thanks to the 120 trained volunteers who patrol in that area, vandalism has been reduced.

Representing the Lancaster detachment were Gordon Luloff, Rick Dennis, Gilles Ruest, and George Johann, who gave the 40 people in attendance the update on criminal activity in Charlottenburgh. Unfortunately, break and enters are still a daily occurrence, prompting the need for everyone in the community to take an active role when seeing any suspicious activity.



A smorgasbord of winners

The Williamstown Public School named its first place winners in the smorgasbord fair held on May 8. Winners are: (front row l-r) Melanie Webb and Stacey Jodin both in Grade 7 won first prize for their combined effort on their project about airplanes. (Back Row l-r): Brian Brownlee, Grade 7, and his partner Christine Rankin (absent from the photo) were awarded first prize for their project about Spain; Grace Rawnsley, Grade 7, won for her project about the history and structure of her home; Puran Guram, Grade 8, took first with her partner Mary MacGregor (missing from the photo) for their project on Sikhism and Terri Gillsepie, Grade 8, won for her project on quilting.

Cancer canvass successful

Martintown

by Martha Merchuk



The Cancer Society campaign was very successful this year.

Charlie Thompson, area captain, South Glengarry, wishes to express his sincere appreciation to all contributors, canvassers and captains who made this campaign such a success.

The dedication and response of a great number of people throughout the area is to be commended. Again, many thanks.

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Congratulations to Linda Pritchard of Caber Road.

Linda breeds German Shepherds and one of her dogs, Bis.Ch Starbreaker Beckon Call, came in fifth in Canada at a recent competition.

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Please note that the Martintown Community Library 4T yard sale scheduled for Saturday, May 18 at the community center has been cancelled due to poor response.

Ceilidh a crowd pleaser

(Continued from page 8)

display of MacCulloch grace and precision. Besides their fine displays of highland and step dancing, they did a specialty dance in which the girls do highland, step and sailors dancing at the same time to the same music.

This was a rare treat, and a fine example of the result of Rae MacCulloch's teaching.

All in all, an enthusiastic audience showed their appreciation of the fact that all performers were "top stuff".

Manor staffer Margaret MacLeod closed the show by saying that pressure was being put on Grant to hold Ceilidh #17 before his 90th birthday this summer.

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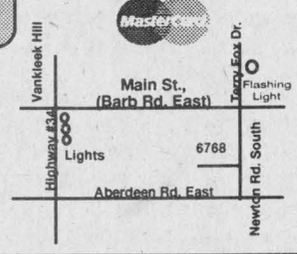

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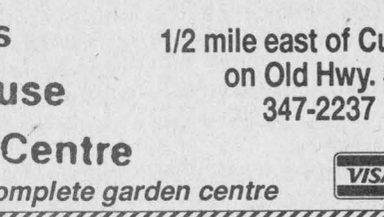

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Beauty on display at local art gallery

Lancaster



by Marg Millett
347-2207
Fax 347-1297

I have very mixed feelings about Mother's Day.

It has little to do with unseasonable snowfall, icy tulips or lilac buds that look more like petite snow cones.

Half of my Gemini person sees this day as a gigantic commercial rip-off. My alter-ego sort of like the gifts and all of the attention, even in the knowledge that it's the day to day consideration that really counts.

The fact that our son came home and stayed with us while Barry had surgery last week shows the fine line between parents and young adult children wherein support for each other is interchangeable and appreciated.

When you reach this stage holidays have a deeper meaning and are often played out in a more simplistic manner.

This leads me to share something with you that I recorded from our B.A.B.E.S. training seminar last week.

Children are like kites!

You spend a lifetime trying to get them off the ground. You run with them until you are breathless. They crash, you add a longer tail. They hit the rooftops. You pluck them out of the spout. You patch and comfort, adjust and teach. You watch them lifted by the wind and assure them that they'll someday fly.

Finally they are airborne, but they need more string and you keep letting it out and with each twist of the ball of twine, there is a sadness that goes with the joy because the kite becomes more distant and somehow you now that it won't be long before that beautiful creature will snap the life line that bound you together and soar as it was meant to soar, free and alone.

This B.A.B.E.S. training seminar, sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit of Cornwall, allowed Peggy McLean of Sault Ste. Marie to train 17 people from Alexandria, Lancaster, Cornwall, Akwesasne and one lady from the North West Territories.

The program uses bright, colorful, believable, lovable puppets. Seven puppets and seven interesting stories involve the development of healthy lifestyles including issues such as building self esteem, coping skills, making good decisions, and learning about substance and child abuse.

B.A.B.E.S. is designed for children three to 10 generally in a classroom setting. It has been in existence in Glengarry for a while. However the puppets are expensive, as is the training certification.

The Lancaster Optimist Club has a set of puppets and is now prepared to more than assist and arrange for sessions.

The reasons? Three members are now certified presenters and hope to use their knowledge to carry out this amazingogram.

Sharon MacGregor, Fiona Fraser, and myself, Marg Millett, will be using Buttons and Bows McKitty, Myth Mary, Early Bird, Donovan Dignity, Rhonda Rabbit and Recovering Reggie to help develop a healthier, happier, and more successful generation of children.

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One nice way to escape the reality of this cold spring is to view the beautiful display of flowers by Barbara Simmons at the Marchant Gallery entitled "Spring Delicacies". The watercolors in this exhibition are extremely beautiful, and certainly should warm you up until old Mother Nature and see it in her heart to give us some of the real ones.

In fact, on Wednesday evening, May 15, you are invited to meet the artist at the gallery on Old Montreal Road from to 9 p.m. Barbara Simmons is from Pointe Claire but has exhibited her work from Toronto, New York, New Orleans and Annapolis Royal, to name a few places. Among her awards is the esteemed Grumbacher Gold Medal.

Another opportunity to meet this artist will happen on July 13, again at the Marchant Gallery, when she will present a one day seminar on color theory, "Painting in the Garden". If you wish, you may paint in the gallery garden using any medium that you so desire. Hmmm, sounds like a very therapeutic exercise!

While visiting the Marchant Gallery I noticed some really interesting work by Peter Leclair, our neighbor, a local artist, and a Gallery Artist.

Ron Marchant tells me that Peter will be having an exhibition at the Cornwall Art Gallery from May 21 to June 15.

This exhibition of three dimensional collages and construction is entitled "Tangled Web". If you wish to meet Peter and see some of his art, come to the wine and cheese hour at 7 p.m. on May 23 at the Cornwall Art Gallery.

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Volunteer Ileen Latreille sends us news from Chateau Gardens. Happy birthdays to these residents who celebrate in May! Rolland Houle and Elizabeth Cousineau on the 2nd, Mabel Ruest, 16th, Amelia MacBean, 23rd, and Mary Craig, 27th. Welcome to new resident, Margaret St. John and to new volunteer, Joyce Buckingham.

On May 11 Jean Lajoie entertained the residents and all were invited to join their mother's. Pub night is on Wednesday, May 15 at 6:30 p.m. The Lancaster Township Public School band will be entertaining on Friday, May 24. All are welcome to enjoy the monthly birthday party on Wednesday, May 29.

A bake and yard sale is planned for June 8, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Any donations of baked goods or items to sell would be greatly appreciated. Call Ileen at 347-2763.

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I know that it seems a bit early, but now is the time to think about your float for the Canada Day parade. The Service Club Council would like all of the entrants to pre-register their float. The theme is "Canada: Share in the Pride". Please call 347-2206 or fax 347-1297 (me).

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Plant sale day is finally here for the Lancaster Optimists and Gauthier's Green House. On Friday Optimists will be very busy sorting out many orders and making sure that everyone gets what they want.

Hours for pick up are from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Orders exceeding is $100 will be delivered. Please call Barry at 347-2207 for any special arrangements in delivery.

If you make any additional purchases on May 17 the Lancaster Optimist Club will receive an additional percentage based on your purchase. And don't forget the raffle!

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After picking up your plants think about joining the Pacemakers at the Lancaster Legion, for a lunch. It's only $3 for soup, sandwich, and a sweet! Lunch is served from 11:30 to 1:15 p.m.

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Another delicious Community Breakfast will be served by the Lancaster Knights of Columbus on Sunday, may 19. Come to St. Joseph's parish hall for bacon and eggs, sausages, baked beans, pancakes, fresh fruit, toast and jam, coffee and juice, all for $4, children $3.50.

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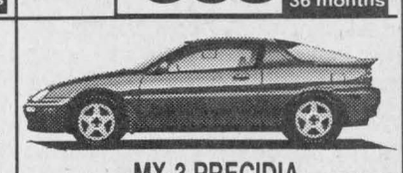

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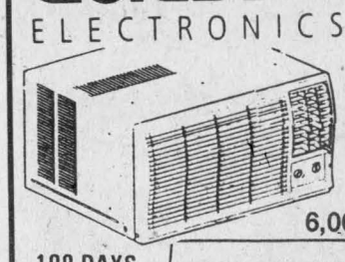

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Builders see budget boosting housing

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Effective May 8, first-time buyers who are buying newly built homes will receive a same-day refund of the land transfer tax they pay.

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Ontario

nvest long term, Wellum stresses

Business Beat

y Joe Banks, 525-2020

ne of Canada's top money managers was in lexandria Monday night to inform interested listeners f the latest trends in financial management.

Jonathon Wellum, who manages the AIC Advantage und, spoke to a group of 60 people at the Glengarry olf and Country Club Monday night.

ellum made headlines earlier this year by gaining a hopping 52.2 per cent in the year ending Feb. 29, 996, propelling the fund to number one spot among ll Canadian equity funds for the last 10 years.

Wellum delivered the results according to a recent rticle in the Globe and Mail, by "owning shares of ther mutual fund management companies -- a lever-ged play that put his gain far above the TSE 300's otal return of 22.5 per cent for those 12 months. inancial services firms thrived in 1995; AIC dvantage soared."

The evening was sponsored by local independent inancial planner Barry MacDonald of RR 1 North ancaster and Berkshire Securities.

MacDonald said Wellum dwelled on a variety of sues, including Wellum's management style and the acumen that he lives by. His approach is one of long-rm commitment to owning good businesses."

He said AIC looks to buy a strong business that has good market share" and that has an opportunity to row the business, and as long as the company stays ue to the axiom of long-term development.

MacDonald said Wellum stressed "that money is ade over time." He was asked his prognostications or the upcoming year, but said "regardless of what the conomy does AIC will be buying businesses for the ng term."

"If you're only tracking potential, you're speculat-ng," MacDonald said. "And that's not what we're ooking for. We're looking to own businesses."

BIA may expand mandate

The Alexandria Business Improvement Area (BIA) is ooking into the possibility of expanding its mandate to nclude responsibility for Island Park and Main Street eautification.

BIA member Sheila Olson brought up the issue at its pril board meeting in relation to a discussion about he local pool foundation, which has been dormant now or three years. The foundation is dedicated to building public swimming pool in Alexandria.

Olson suggested the BIA could raise funds through orporate donations to beautify the park and the streets nd the donations would be tax deductible. She has dis-ussed the pool idea with the foundation's treasurer, illes Paradis, who said he would have to approach the pproximately 300 members of the foundation who icked in money to get the cause going.

Paradis is also considering doing the bookkeeping for the BIA once the tax season is over, replacing Ron Holla who resigned from the post last winter.

New joint secretary hired

Dianne Theoret has been hired as the new joint secretary for the BIA and the chamber.

Theoret was hired last week after an interview process which saw a person hired, and then decline the offer.

Theoret will be attending the next meeting of both the BIA (last night, after press time) and the chamber (this afternoon at noon).

The Glengarry Inter-Agency has offered free office space, computer time, a telephone line and a drawer in a filing cabinet for the use of the joint secretary.

The position pays $7 an hour.

Over $2,000 to be spent on radio

The BIA has budgeted $2,200 for its annual advertising contract with CFLG radio in Cornwall.

Board member Lindsay Cameron motioned for the BIA to accept the proposal providing the group can use the ads in smaller increments such as 100 one-minute spots. The motion carried.

More benches for Alexandria

The BIA has budgeted $2,000 on more benches, planters and garbage cans to help beautify the town's commercial sections.

Two benches and two containers have been ordered for Giant Tiger, but the company will be invoiced separately for this.

A number of new benches have already been placed, including one in front of the town post office.

New financial services office opens

A new financial services and insurance office has opened in Alexandria.

The Co-operators opened an office in the ASP complex at Main Street south. It will offer all lines of insurance as well as RRSPs and segregated funds.

Agents include Jim Chedd, who recently moved to Alexandria after eight years as an agent with Co-operators' Ottawa office, Robert McDonald from North Lancaster, Fred Leroux from Apple Hill and customer service counsellors Joe O'Farrell of Apple Hill and Lynn McKissock from St. Eugene.

Camp to aid child cancer victims

This Sunday marks "Trillium Sunday" at the Sand Road Sugar Camp north of Monkland.The business is hosting a fund raiser for Camp Trillium, a summer camp for childhood cancer patients and their families.

The event will be held at the Sand Road Camp, which is five km. north of Monkland on Hwy. 138 (left on Sand Road), south of Moose Creek.

The Glengarry Old Tyme Fiddlers will be entertaining. The camp invites everyone to come and view the trilliums and flora native to the camp's deciduous forest. For more information call 613-538-2991.

Counties council again rejects downsizing

Continued from page 1)

ly lulled rural municipalities into inking we could not be touched," ltt said.

County Coordinator Raymond apointe echoed Elliott's warning xplaining that "the province has ndicated it can appoint a commission to sort out restructuring or amalgamation if municipalities don't move on their own."

Lapointe pointed out "there are rumblings of restructuring all around us."

He reported Hastings County has been given two weeks by the province to launch amalgamating plans, Frontenac County has been warned too, and Kingston and surrounding townships have been told to begin restructuring discussions.

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L'auteure nous explique qu'il est important d'atteindre et de maintenir un équilibre entre les divers aspects de la vie humaine: la santé physique, la spiritualité, les interactions sociales, la santé mentale, les loisirs, l'implication communautaire, le travail et/ou les études, la stabilité financière et les relations familiales. Pour recevoir la version française de ce texte, contactez-nous au 932-9940.

ARE YOU LIVING A BALANCED LIFE?

What does it mean, "to live a balanced life?" Too often it is easy to get caught up in our lives, to the point where we may focus on one area and neglect all others. In order to achieve a healthy balance, we must consider the following major aspects of human life: physical health, spirituality, social interactions, mental health,leisure, community involvement, school/work, financial stability and family relationships.

Why is it important to live a balanced life? An analogy can be drawn from a wheel. If a wheel is not a balanced circle, riding in a car can be a very bumpy experience. Likewise, if one's life is not balanced in all areas, it too can lead to a rough journey. However,it is important to understand that, just as every individual is unique, each person's efforts to achieve balance in each of these aspects will be different. For example, someone with a severe physical disability may not be able to actively exercise, however,his/her physical health balance might include regular physiotherapy. Similarly, an individual with a mental health problem who is having difficulty coping with everyday life may work toward achieving his/her mental health balance through appropriate use of mediction and/or counseling. It is also important to recognize that everyone's overall balance shifts over time; a child's priorities will certainly be different from those of an adolescent, whose priorities will also be different from those of an adult.

How is a healthy balance established? The first step is to take some time to evaluate what is going on in your life, related to the major aspects mentioned above. For example, are you exercising regularly? Do you take time for meditation or prayer? Do you have some close friends you can confide in and go out with? Are you managing your stress and maintaining your self-esteem? Do you participate in leisure activities which you enjoy and find relaxing? Do you volunteer to share your gifts for the good of others? Are you satisfied with your life-work or career goals? Do you have realistic financial goals? Do you stay in touch with family members and accept responsibility for those who are dependent on you (whether due to age, health or abilities)? These are just a few questions you may ask yourself. Once you determine the areas that you feel could be improved upon, it's just a matter of making the commitment to yourself to make and to follow through with your plan. If you are unsure of how to make the changes, it is always a good idea to ask for help, whether you ask friends,family or professionals. It is much easier to make changes with support from someone else.

Achieving a balanced life may be a challenge, however life becomes a smoother journey once a balance is attained. **Isn't it worth the effort?**

Karen Saevil-Turgeon, O.T.(C)
Occupational Therapist
Tri-County Mental Health Services

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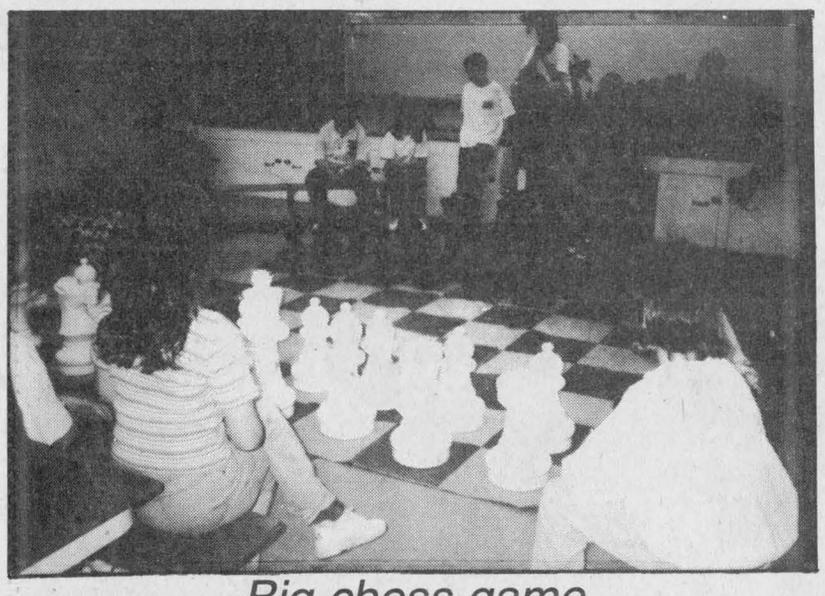

Big chess game

These Grades 6 and 7 students at Ecole Ste Marie in Green Valley had a chance to play chess on a giant board during education week. The board measures three meters square and the king stands 64cm tall.

Submitted photo

Mother of the year named at mass

Green Valley
by Margo Pepin
525-3581



Birthday wishes go out to Lyne-Renee Lefebvre and Melanie Desjardins on may 13; Therese Lortie and Patrick Piette on may 14; Raymond Beaupre, Claude Robinson and my son Yvon on May 15; Andy Seguin, Ronald Aubin and Claude Lambert on May 16; Diane Brunet on May 17, Agathe Charbonneau, Richard Seguin and Christian Poulin on May 18.

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The Daughters of Isabella would like to thank everyone who came out to their "vente de patisserie" and to all who helped out in any way.

The 50/50 ticket number drawn was 0296524. If you hold this number please call Marie Claire Roy at 525-1458.

the winner gets $24. The door prize was won by Paul Goulet.

The monthly meeting is on Wednesday, May 15 at 8 p.m. All ladies are asked to attend and the mother of the year will be named.

The St. Vincent de Paul will be holding a yard sale on Saturday, May 18 on the grounds of Eglise Sacre Coeur in Alexandria from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

La Soupiere is holding a brunch on Sunday, May 19 in the Sacred Heart church hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Adults $4, children 12 and under $2 and five years old and younger free.

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Here is the list of winners drawn in the Mother's Day draw at Eglise Ste. Marie de l'Assomption on Sunday, May 12.

The $1,000 winners were Marcel Brunet, Williamstown; Keith Massie and Gert Sauve of Green Valley and Adrien Ladouceur, Green Valley.

The two $500 winners were Aime Theoret, Alexandria and Jacqueline Lauzon, Alexandria.

The nine $100 winners were Paul D. Syrduk, Lancaster; Leo Landry, Cumberland; Raymond Dubeau, Alexandria; Michel Constant, Green Valley; Marcel Leroux, Green Valley; Carole Lavigne, Green Valley; Claude Brunet, Toronto; Maurice and Jeanette Desautels, Green Valley and Richard Vaillancourt, Alexandria.

Congratulations to all winners.

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Therese Lortie was named mother of the year at 9 a.m. mass on Sunday.

Altar boys and girls for April are Philippe Menard, Andree and Renee Beaupre, Danielle Delorme and David Menard.

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Several teachers were honored for 25 years of teaching service on Saturday evening in Cornwall. Christianne Joanette (Yves), Green Valley; Micheline Lobb (Yves), Alexandria; Helene Brunet (Marc) St. Raphael's; Francine Clermont, Green Valley and Rachel Leduc (Robert), Vankleek Hill. They are all teachers in area schools. Congratulations.

Firefighters check out township's brand new fire truck

North Lancaster
by Bernadette Campeau
347-2572



Monday morning – at last we see the sun. It was steady rain all through the weekend even starting on Friday. No chance for the kids to play outside and the only way you could golf was on your computer.

I hope all the moms had a good day last Sunday. Some were taken out to brunch as the Optimist Club had their monthly breakfast.

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There was a bit of excitement in town last Wednesday around 5:30 p.m. as a big red truck rolled in the township yard.

Neighboring firefighters Pierre, Norm and Roch were soon at the scene along with a few neighbors to inspect the vehicle.

The team is still not quite ready for the "big performance" as part of their uniform or suit hasn't come in yet.

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The Optimist Club in cooperation with the school, hands out once a month certificates (one per class) for deserving students.

Those receiving the honor for the month of April are: Pre-Kindergarten, Melissa Quenneville; Kindergarten, Chantal Gaucher; Grade 1, Emilie Beriault; Grade 2, Philippe Maheu; Grade 3, Lucie Major; Grade 4, Jean-Philippe Leblanc; Grade 5, Gina Lavigne; Grade 6, Marc Andre Laflamme; Grade 7, Stephanie Andre-Trahan; Grade 8, Sophie Guevin. Congratulations to all.

During education week (May 6 to 10), a chess tournament was held at the school.

For the group from Grades 6, 7 and 8, Eric Pitre won five out of five games. Pierre-Luc Legros and Lucie Major each won four games out of five. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all who participated.

As I mentioned last week, Friday was concert day where parents and/or students showed their talents. Melanie Campeau did a song number; Sebastien Bourdeau also sang with mom, Monique accompanying at the piano.

Three girls entertained with tap dancing; Sophie Quesnel, Valerie Samson and Amanda Vachon.

A medley was put together by Julie Legros and Sylvie Villeneuve.

Entertaining with gymnastic numbers were Josiane Secours, Jodie Poirier, Danielle Major, Sophie Quesnel and Melissa Major.

There was also a short sketch or play done by Julie Major, Marlyn Olivera, Gina Lavigne, Veronique Beaupre and Melanie Couture.

Jocelyn Major showed his go-cart.

Two demonstrations were given, one of wrestling by Eric Pitre and Daniel Legroulx, the second of judo by Christopher Roberge and Jean-François Glaude.

The last performance was the popular macarena dance by Sophie Quesnel, Rachel Decoeur and Melissa Major.

Thanks to all for a fun-filled day.

Monday, May 20 is a holiday and there will be no school.

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Happy birthday this week to Lise Beriault on May 13, my mom Rose Quenneville, May 14 and Roger Claude on May 16. Best wishes to all.

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Thought: Let us permit nature to have her way; she understands her business better than we do.

French schools swap heads

The French elementary schools in the Roman Catholic school board in the area are swapping principals for the 1996-97 school year.

Gisèle Décour-Lafrance, who is principal at St. Joseph's school in Lancaster will become principal of Ste-Marie in Green Valley.

Alain Dumont will replace Décour-Lafrance in Lancaster and he'll leave his principal's position at Precious Blood elementary school in Glen Walter.

Jean-Rolland Tremblay will move into the position at Precious Blood, leaving the Nativité school in Cornwall.

Principal Claude Mallette will leave his position in Green Valley and move into the same job as principal at Ecole Elda-Rouleau in Alexandria.

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THURSDAY, MAY 23

9:00 a.m. - 12 noon - Set Up Exhibits In Complex Hall
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Judging of Exhibits

FRIDAY, MAY 24

9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Complex hall open for viewing of exhibits
10:00 a.m. Maxville Spring Holstein Show - arena
11:00 a.m. School Children Sports Day - front of grandstand
11:30 a.m. **"Fizzle Pops Comedy Kids Show"** (2 clowns performing magic, mime,music and comedy) - Angus Gray Hall Face painting throughout the day
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Tea in Complex Hall
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. **"Thomas Wade & Wayward"** - Angus Gray Hall - Admission: $5.00

SATURDAY, MAY 25

9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Complex Hall open for viewing of exhibits
9:00 a.m. Junior Western Games Horse Show - Horse ring
10:00 a.m. 4-H Dairy Calf Competition (classes 1-19) - Arena
10:30 a.m. Heavy and Light Horse Show - front of grandstand
1:00 p.m. Ayrshire and Jersey Show - Arena
1:00 p.m. Senior Western Games Horse Show - east of horse barn
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Tea in Complex Hall
2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Bernie Villeneuve **(Elvesto)** entertaining in Angus Gray Hall
8:00 p.m. **"Demolition Derby"** - east of the mounds - Bring your own chairs
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. **"Bad to the Bone" (**George Thorogood clone) Angus Gray Hall - Admission to dance $5.00
8:30 a.m. Ball Tournament - west of Complex

SUNDAY, MAY 26

8:30 a.m. English Saddle Show - front of grandstand
9:00 a.m. Western Horse Show - east of horse barn
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Soccer Tournament - behind Arena
10:00 a.m. Highland Dancing Competition - front of grandstand
10:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m. - Complex Hall open for viewing of exhibits
10:00 a.m. 4-H Beef Calf Competition (Classes 19-22) - Arena
11:30 a.m. Commercial Cattle Show - Cattle barns
12:30 p.m. Beef Show - Arena
4:00 p.m. Exhibits removed from Complex Hall
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. **"Bob & Ducky"** entertaining in Angus Gray Hall

Shonna Atchison stars for Crusaders

The opposing teams in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry junior girls' "A" soccer division still haven't found a way to slow down Shonna Atchison.

The Char-Lan forward scored a pair of hat tricks last Tuesday at Tagwi Secondary School as the Crusaders upped their record to 5-0.

Atchison's offence was more than enough in each case as Char-Lan posted shutout victories over Seaway (7-0) and Tagwi (4-0).

Tessa Humphries scored twice against Seaway with singles going to Anneke Greene and Katie Larivière.

Valerie Winn picked up the shutout.

Megan Sloan was in nets for the shutout against Tagwi while Anneke Greene's single goal complemented Atchison's hat trick.

Atchison has scored in all five games for Paul Carriere's team this season and leads the junior Crusaders with 10 goals.

Greene is next with four goals.

The Crusaders will try to cap a perfect season today when they host the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers. Char-Lan crushed the Lancers 7-0 in the season-opener on April 24.

Seniors also unbeaten

The senior Crusaders' winning streak is over, but Rachael McKinley's club is also unbeaten after five games.

Winners of their first three games, the Char-Lan seniors were held to a 1-1 tie against the Seaway Spartans on Tuesday.

Christina Lalonde scored the only goal for Char-Lan.

Goals have been at a premium in Char-Lan-Seaway encounters this season – the Crusaders beat the Spartans 1-0 in their previous meeting on April 30.

In Tuesday's other senior game, Heather Smith registered her third shutout of the season as Char-Lan downed the host Tagwi Warriors 3-0.

Shirley Bergeron netted her third and fourth goals of the season while Christina Lalonde also found the back of the net.



Thumbs up for the Gaels

Glengarry senior soccer players (left to right) Jessica MacLeod, Aidan Burgess and Janna Palmer were all smiles as the 1996 girls' high school season got under way last week in Maple Ridge. The Gaels opened the season with victories over Cornwall Collegiate and North Dundas. See page 14 for story.

Staff photo-J.L. Lefebvre

Last year's finalists in Glengarry soccer shuffle the deck in '96

Some of the most successful Glengarry Soccer League senior divisions teams in 1995 will have a very different look in 1996.

For example, defending women's champion Laggan heads into the summer minus six players from its 1995 championship roster.

The most significant loss is the departure of standout fullback Ann McMillan, who has threatened to retire in the past but who says this is absolutely, positively the year she quits the club.

The loss of McMillan creates a roster opening for Tammy Bond, who performed well in senior as a call-up from the Laggan bantams last summer.

Laggan lost another long-serving veteran when midfielder Sharon Macmillan announced she was hanging up the cleats.

In fact Laggan has lost much of its depth in the backfield and midfield with the departures of Ann McMillan, Sharon MacMillan, Jennifer Terry, Tracy McMillan and perhaps Sheila Kennedy.

The graduation of former bantam Tammy MacSweyn to full-time status will help alleviate Laggan's losses at midfield as coach Jason Palmer will insert her at centre-half.

Laggan got off relatively easy up front as only one forward – Danielle MacLeod – has been lost from last year's club.

But when you add in the losses of Colleen Poirier, Sue Stewart and Beth MacLeod prior to the 1995 campaign, this is a very different looking club.

Bees beef up forward line

Laggan isn't the only contender in the women's division to feature a new look in 1996.

Like their chief rivals, playoff runners-up the Alexandria Bees have also lost six players from last year.

Gone are the Wilson sisters – forward Cynthia and backliner Jennifer – Heather Libbey, Stephanie Fraser, Natalie Seguin and veteran midfielder Janice Lacombe-Gareau, who has been with the Bees almost from the time of their inception into the GSL.

On the bright side for coach Jamie MacDonald, the Bees have an impressive list of additions.

The newcomers are led by a pair of talented forwards – former Dunvegan speedster Cheryl Proctor and Julie Aube, who comes over from Greenfield.

The Bees also shored up their defence with the addition of Pam Weldon from Alexandria A and rookie Shannon MacLeod, who has experience with the Char-Lan entry in the Cornwall women's league.

The Bees also welcome back Nancy Charbonneau after a two-year absence.

Brenda Lee Lapierre, who was expected to retire because of a knee injury, has decided to come back for another season.

Minor moves for Marauders

Men's division champions Greenfield has lost a major cog with the departure of midfielder Tommy Johnson, who will be working in

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Best team in baseball is defying the experts



J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

No banners hang at Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

Instead, the lone official championship of the Montreal Expos' 28-year existence – the 1981 National East pennant – is commemorated by a disc that is velcroed to the outfield wall.

There is no visible evidence of the Montreal baseball franchise's only other achievement of note, which is just as well because the words read more like an epitaph than a milestone:

1994 - Best team in baseball.

Those words are every bit as painful to diehard Expos fans as *Blue Monday*, the dreary afternoon in the fall of 1981 when Los Angeles reserve outfielder Rick Monday's infamous swing of the bat cost Montreal a World Series berth.

The Expos were owners of the best record in the major leagues and were on the way to only their second post-season berth in August of 1994 when stalled labor negotiations sunk a dagger deep into the team's heart.

What was supposed to be a two or three-week interruption of the schedule turned into a stalemate that wiped out the season.

The major leagues honored the most valuable players, the managers of the year, the rookies of the year and the Cy Young award winners in the subsequent off-season, but all the Expos got for having the best record in baseball was the last spot in the picking order for the 1995 amateur draft.

Worse still, the strike was settled without agreement on any of the revenue-sharing and salary-cap measures that were supposed to save small-market franchises like Montreal, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and Kansas City from extinction.

So by the time major league players took the field in 1995, that beautiful 1994 Expos squad had lost John Wetteland, Ken Hill, Marquis Grissom and Larry Walker.

Those losses – plus injuries to lefty Butch Henry and clean-up hitter Moises Alou – threw a stick into the spokes of the Expos' '95 season, which would eventually see the Expos fall into the NL East cellar.

Already owners of one of baseball's lowest payrolls, the Expos further trimmed the budget by dealing shortstop Wil Cordero to Boston.

During spring training for the 1996 season, manager Felipe Alou was quoted as saying he anticipated a long season and the experts were falling all over themselves in their hurry to pick the Expos for last place in the East.

But for now at least, a funny thing has happened to the club on the way to the cellar. Thirty-seven games into the current season the Expos have – and boy, does this sound familiar – the best record in baseball.

The Expos are defying the experts – and logic so it would seem – by winning 25 of their first 37 games and opening up a two-and-a-half game lead on the Atlanta Braves. Yeah, those Atlanta Braves.

It's still early of course, but for a third consecutive season, the Expos are destined to finish with a better record than the Toronto Blue Jays. Yeah, those Toronto Blue Jays.

Yet nobody, least of all Montrealers, seems to notice or care.

On most nights, the crowds at the Big "O" are so small it would probably save time to introduce the fans to the players instead of the other way around.

Oh sure, they'll come out 46,000 strong to gobble up all the $1 hot dogs they can get their hands on, but forget it if all the Expos have to offer is a performance by one of the most exciting teams in baseball. Especially if the Canadiens are playing at Molson Centre. Or at Madison Square Garden. Or at the Beaconsfield Country Club.

There is a small group of 10,000 to 12,000 fans that has stayed with the franchise through thick and thin, but the people of the Montreal area as a whole don't deserve this good a ball club.

The apathy about the Expos spreads to outside city limits too.

The only Montreal games available to the rest of the country on television are a handful of contests on The Sports Network. The CBC and CTV simply aren't interested, while the Expos' appearances on TSN are so infrequent that Chicago's WGN has managed to televise just one less Montreal game this season than Canada's national sports station.

The sad part is Montreal has the potential to be a great baseball city.

Though few in number, the Montreal spectators are as exuberant and passionate about their team as any group of fans in the league. As far as crowd energy and enthusiasm is concerned, I'll take 10,000 at the Big "O" over 40,000 at Skydome anytime.

When the Expos field a competitive, exciting team – which has been the case far more often than not over the past two decades – life at the Olympic Stadium has been a parade of big plays followed by standing ovations and curtain calls.

Unfortunately, the Expos' survival relies on the quantity of fan support, not the quality.



Kathleen McBean (background) and her Glen Nevis teammates surprised the experts last year by winning the women's division championship at the Gerald McDonald Memorial Tournament. Glen Nevis will try and defend the title on Sunday, beginning with a game against the Alexandria Bees.

File photo

McDonald tourney is slated for Sunday

Weather permitting, the 1996 Glengarry Soccer League will kick off this weekend.

Action gets under way with the start of the regular season schedule on Friday night with the traditional rematches of last year's playoff championship series.

That means three-time defending champions Greenfield will host Pine Grove in the men's opener while the Alexandria Bees will be in Laggan for the women's division curtain-raiser.

The annual Gerald McDonald Memorial Tournament in both senior divisions will be held on Sunday in Lochiel.

The Glengarry Stars – who have won three of the last five McDonald tourney men's division titles including the last two – will play Glen Nevis at 9 a.m. on the big field.

One hour later, Pine Grove and Greenfield meet again.

Two teams that missed the playoffs in 1995 tussle in the 11 a.m. game as the McCrimmon Combines face Glen Sandfield.

The Alexandria Drillers will take on the Old-timers in a high noon showdown.

Over on the small field, Alexandria A and Glen Sandfield will kick off the women's tournament at 9 a.m.

Dunvegan will face a Lochiel youth team at 10 a.m. while defending tournament champion Glen Nevis will face the Alexandria Bees at 11 a.m. in a rematch of one of last year's McDonald semifinals.

The first round concludes with a battle between Greenfield and Laggan at noon.

All proceeds at the gate will go to cancer research.

Former Gael not eager for meeting with former mates

Aube now captain of St. Joe's Panthers

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

There will be a familiar face in an unfamiliar jersey when the Glengarry Gaels and the St. Joseph's Panthers square off in senior girls' high school soccer action this afternoon.

Julie Aube – a standout on the forward line for the Gaels from 1992 to 1995 – will be wearing St. Joe's blue today instead of Glengarry red.

"It's going to be hard," said Aube, who transferred to St. Joe's last summer. "I may attend St. Joseph's now, but my heart is still at Glengarry.

"The memories I have of my time at Glengarry – the teamwork, the players, the coaches, the team spirit – are things I'll never forget. Everything at Glengarry revolves around soccer. At St. Joe's, it's just another sport."

The personable 19-year-old resident of the Maxville area freely admits she has plenty of butterflies about renewing acquaintances with her former teammates and coach Marc Sauve.

"I'm nervous before every game, but I know the nervousness will be worse for this one," she said.

Four successful years with the Gaels

Aube can be excused for being nostalgic about her four-year stint with the Gaels.

In two seasons at the junior level and two seasons in senior competition, Aube was an integral part of four Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry championship teams.

The Gaels were Eastern Ontario champions in two of those four years.

Meanwhile, the Panthers (with no wins, one loss and one tie heading into action yesterday) are struggling for respectability.

"The players at St. Joe's have the talent, but not the teamwork or the heart. We could have a pretty good team, we're just missing the commitment.

"A lot of the players miss practice and a lot of players just don't seem to care."

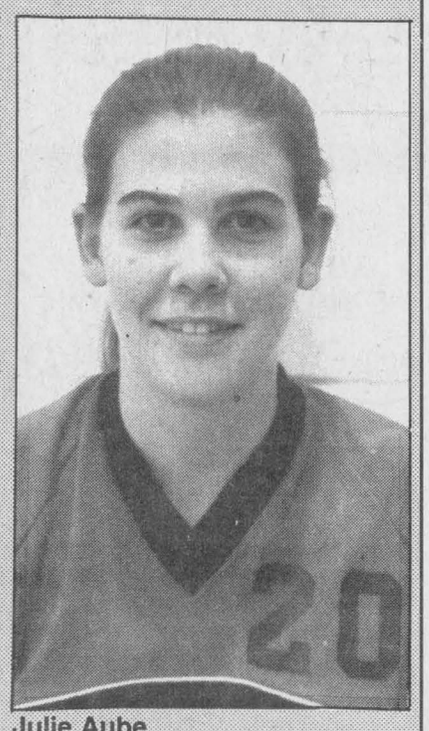
Aube, on the other hand, has shown dedication to the point she was named captain of the Panthers.

The Panthers are also looking to capitalize on the ex-Gael's soccer savvy by moving her to centre-half.

"It's hard to get used to, but I like playing centre-half. I get to control the game from that position, or at least I try to."

As far as today's battle against her former mates is concerned, Aube says she has no illusions.

"I don't expect us to win," she admitted before adding with a laugh: "I just don't want us to get blown away completely, because I know I'll be hearing about it all summer."



Julie Aube
Panthers captain

Worth the wait

Gaels sweep doubleheader as AA soccer season finally begins

The third time proved to be a charm for the Glengarry Gaels soccer teams.

After having the first two dates of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry "AA" high school season wiped out by rain and soggy fields, the Gaels finally kicked off the 1996 schedule with doubleheader sweeps by the juniors and seniors at North Dundas District High School on Wednesday.

The senior Gaels posted a pair of five-goal victories, shutting out the Cornwall Collegiate Golden Raiders 5-0 and downing the North Dundas Devils 7-2.

Jessica MacLeod scored three times against the Raiders while solo markers were added by Meghan MacPherson and Tina Bond. Elysa Keyes had the shutout.

Janna Palmer popped in four goals in the trouncing of the Devils while Becky Howes netted a pair.

Aidan Burgess also scored.

The victories put the senior Gaels in a tie for second place in the "AA" standings, two points behind La Citadelle (3-0), which has played one more game.

Marc Sauve's club will be at St. Lawrence today to take on the Saints (1-1-2) and St. Joseph's (0-1-1 prior to yesterday's games against General Vanier and North Dundas).

Juniors post pair of shutouts

The junior Gaels also coasted to a 2-0 start last week as they shut out Cornwall Collegiate and North Dundas on Wednesday at the Maple Ridge Public School field.

Mandy Duval, Elizabeth McIntosh and Lauren MacPherson had goals in a 3-0 triumph over the Devils.

Four different players were involved in the scoring against the Raiders as Gwen Tuppert, Tamara Hartrick, Kathy Kennedy and Dominique Lanthier had goals in a 4-0 win.

Kamy Calvank gets credit for both Glengarry shutouts.

Glengarry's victories set the stage for a battle of undefeated teams today in Cornwall as the St. Joseph's Panthers, also 2-0, host the Gaels.

Glengarry will also face the St. Lawrence Saints (1-2).

Defending ball hockey champs off to 2-0 start

The defending champions of the Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League are the only unbeaten team after one week of play in the 1996 season.

Jake at Work (2-0) recorded wins over Champions Roadhouse and M and D Sports on Tuesday and Wednesday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena to take a two-point lead over four teams who stand at 1-1 – M and D, Champions, Alexandria Auto Glass and Farley Windows.

Tuesday results

Marc Sauve scored two goals against his old team to lift Jake at Work to a 6-3 victory over Champions Roadhouse on the first night of league play on Tuesday.

Roch Sabourin, Stephan Nadeau, Charles Giroux and Jean Lauzon scored single goals for the winners while Luc Sabourin contributed three assists.

Champions replied with goals by Jean Theoret, Eric Lobb and Jason Poirier.

M and D Sports edged defending regular-season champion Farley Windows 3-2 as Joel Trottier's early third period goal proved to be the game-winner.

Marc Menard and Karl Hehn each had a goal and an assist for M and D. For Farley, Mario Dumont scored and assisted on a goal by Mike Paquette.

In the other Tuesday night game, Randy Gebbie's two goals and two assists lifted Alexandria Auto Glass to a 7-4 decision over Dalhousie.

Alain Boisvenue and Jeff Nelson each had three-point nights for the winners with two goals and one helper. Michel Gauthier had three assists while Roger Carriere scored once.

Eric Decoste (two goals and one assist) and Jean Desrochers (one goal, two assists) had three-point games in a losing cause for Dalhousie.

Lee McDonell also scored.

Wednesday results

Jake's made it two wins in a row by rallying for a 5-3 victory over M and D on Wednesday night.

Karl Hehn scored early in the final frame to put M and D up 3-2, but Jake's rallied with goals by Normand Decoste, Stephan Nadeau and Roch Sabourin to claim the victory.

Nadeau's goal was his second of the night while Marc Sauve also scored for the winners. Pascal Decoeur and Chancey Lajoie accounted for the other M and D goals.

Farley Windows got into the win column by blowing out Alexandria Auto Glass 10-2.

Farley held a narrow 2-1 lead after two periods before exploding for eight goals in the third.

Paul Seguin and Mike Paquette each scored twice for Farley with singles going to John MacSweyn, Albert Derouchie, Ray Robinson, Victor Sarault, Jacques Deguire and Mario Dumont.

Stephane Pilon and Serge Lefebvre had the Auto Glass goals.

Like Farley, Champions also evened its record at 1-1 with a Wednesday night victory.

Patrick Carriere scored twice as Champions beat Dalhousie 7-3.

Also scoring for Champs was Eric Hamelin, Jason Poirier, Darcy MacDonell, Norm Jeaurond and Lucien Lefebvre. Eric Lobb had a couple of assists.

Eric Decoste put a pair on the scoreboard for Dalhousie while Lee McDonell potted his second goal of the year. Jean Desrochers set up two goals.

Correction

An item in last week's issue gave the wrong phone number for one of the organizers of a ball hockey tournament to be held in Williamstown on June 8 and 9.

The correct number for Doug Fraser is 347-3787. Anyone interested in entering a team can also call Randy Larocque at 347-3806.

The Glengarry News apologizes for the error.

County scoreboard

SDG girls' high school soccer

Senior AA

	W	L	T	Pts
La Citadelle Patriotes	3	0	0	6
Glengarry Gaels	**2**	**0**	**0**	**4**
St. Lawrence Saints	1	1	2	4
CCVS Raiders	1	2	2	4
North Dundas Devils	0	2	2	2
St. Joseph's Panthers	0	1	1	1
General Vanier Vikings	0	1	1	1

Senior A

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan Crusaders	**4**	**0**	**1**	**9**
Seaway Spartans	3	1	1	7
R-Osnabruck Lancers	1	4	0	2
Tagwi Warriors	1	4	0	2

Junior AA

	W	L	T	Pts
Glengarry Gaels	**2**	**0**	**0**	**4**
St. Joseph's Panthers	2	0	0	4
North Dundas Devils	2	2	0	4
St. Lawrence Saints	1	2	0	2
La Citadelle Patriotes	1	2	0	2
CCVS Raiders	1	3	0	2

Junior A

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan Crusaders	**5**	**0**	**0**	**10**
Tagwi Warriors	2	2	1	5
Seaway Spartans	2	2	1	5
R-Osnabruck Lancers	0	5	0	0

Gerald McDonald Memorial Soccer tournament schedule

Sunday, May 19

Senior men

9 a.m. – Stars vs. Glen Nevis
10 a.m. – Pine Grove vs. Greenfield
11 a.m. – McCrimmon vs. Glen Sand.
Noon – Alexandria vs. Old-timers
(All games at big field in Lochiel)

Senior women

9 a.m. – Alex. A vs. Glen Sandfield
10 a.m. – Dunvegan vs. Lochiel Youth
11 a.m. – Alex. Bees vs. Glen Nevis
Noon – Greenfield vs. Laggan
(All games at small field in Lochiel)

Recent tournament champions

	Men	Women
1995	Stars	Glen Nevis
1994	Stars	Dunvegan
1993	Pine Grove	Laggan
1992	Glen Sand.	Alex. Bees
1991	Stars	Laggan
1990	Tournament not held	

Alexandria men's ball hockey

Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Jake at Work	2	0	0	11	6	4
Farley Windows	1	1	0	12	5	2
Champions	1	1	0	10	9	2
M&D Sports	1	1	0	6	7	2
Alex. Auto Glass	1	1	0	9	14	2
Dalhousie	0	2	0	7	14	0

Top scorers

	G	A	P
Eric Decoste, Dalhousie	4	2	6
Victor Sarault, Farley	1	4	5
Jean Desrochers, Dalhousie	1	4	5
Stephan Nadeau, Jake's	3	1	4
Marc Sauve, Jake's	3	1	4
Mike Paquette, Farley	3	1	4
Randy Gebbie, Auto Glass	2	2	4
Mario Dumont, Farley	2	2	4
Mike Gauthier, Auto Glass	0	4	4
Luc Sabourin, Jake's	0	4	4
Karl Hehn, M&D	2	1	3
Alain Boisvenue, Auto Gl	2	1	3
Jeff Nelson, Auto Glass	2	1	3
Jason Poirier, Champions	2	1	3
Eric Lobb, Champions	1	2	3

Alexandria women's ball hockey

Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Seaway Express	4	0	1	19	4	9
Champions	3	0	2	13	2	8
M&D Sports	3	2	0	9	6	6
Maxville	2	3	0	7	15	4
Atlantic Storm	1	3	1	8	5	3
Tapis Richard	0	5	0	0	24	0

Top scorers

	G	A	P
Carole Duchesne, Seaway	7	3	10
Donna MacGregor, Seaway	6	4	10
Wendi Lawson, Champions	4	3	7
Jacqui Kroehn, Maxville	3	2	5
Donna Flaro, Storm	3	2	5
Sylvie Menard, Champions	3	1	4
Joyce Besner, M&D	3	1	4
Deb Nadon, Seaway	3	1	4
Sharon Jasper, Champions	2	2	4
Jenny Ogilvie, Seaway	1	3	4
Sharon Jasper, Champions	1	2	3
Darlene Flaro, Storm	1	2	3
Deana Cuglietta, Seaway	1	2	3
Glenda Lauzon, Champions	1	2	3

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Pine Grove squad suffers heavy losses

(Continued from page 13)

Western Canada this summer.

The Marauders have also lost fullback Jonathan Hamelin, who moves over to Glen Sandfield.

Goaltender Steven St. Denis, who was one of the key performers in Greenfield's successful playoff run last year, will be lost indefinitely with a broken thumb.

Defender John Charlebois is the leading candidate to take over in goal, unless coach Bill MacLean can talk David Wensink into returning to the fold.

One other former player – back Mark Duval – has already rejoined the Redmen.

The only changes of note for Greenfield are the promotions of Logan McIntosh and Jason Nixon to full-time duty.

Greenfield's line-up shuffling is minor compared to the major overhaul by the Pine Grove, the club the Marauders defeated in last year's final.

Coach Barry MacSweyn could lose or has already lost the services of such key personnel as high-scoring forward Andy McCuaig, halfback Innes Fraser, Liam Kemp, Kent O'Shea, Steven McIntosh and Scott McIntosh.

Forward Matthew Steiche isn't certain how much he'll be able to play while the return of Scott Graham has fallen through.

The loss of so many veterans will place a heavy burden on players such as Allan Campbell, Daryl Howes, Dean MacGillivray and Jason Poll, who played as affiliates last season.

Pine Grove's rookie contingent includes Ian Robertson, Ian Wilson and Stephane Kunz, a Swiss native who now lives in St. Eugene.

(See next week's issue for a story on the off-seaosn activity of the other GSL senior clubs).

Clare's is at break-even mark after four games

The defending Charlottenburgh Men's Ball Hockey League playoff champions are off to a .500 start.

After defeating Dave's Drywall 7-3 to begin the 1996 season, Clare's dropped two games in a row – 5-4 to Quinn's Inn and 2-1 to Marty's Corner Store.

Clare's got back into the win column on Monday night at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre in Williamstown by beating Dave's again, this time by a 9-3 count.

Quinn's Inn currently shares first place in the six-team league with the Total Hair Falcons.

The Falcons started the season by thumping the Cornwall Dragons – the league's newest team – 10-3 as Pete Osmar and Jamie Trudell netted hat tricks.

Total Hair has since twice beaten Marty's Corner Store (by scores of 6-3 and 6-0) and Dave's Drywall once (5-2).

Meanwhile, Quinn's is also 4-0 after having knocked off Marty's (5-3), Clare's (5-4) and the Dragons (7-1 and 5-2).

League play resumes on Thursday.

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Coach's Comment

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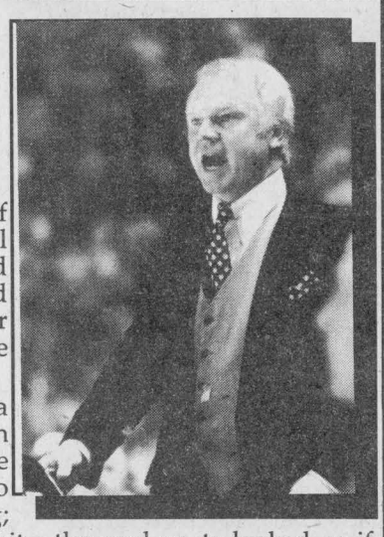

I'm standing at the blueline of the Boston Bruins in the Montreal Forum and I think I've died and gone to heaven. I've been called up to the Bruins to fill in for injured defenceman Fernie Flaman.

What a thrill for a rookie and a kid of 19. It was super playing in the American League for the Hershey Bears, but this was too much: the crowd; the building; the ice, I remember it was so white; the goal posts looked as if they were freshly painted; the twine on the nets was snow white; and the boards were freshly painted with no advertisements. When the national anthem started my head was swimming.

This was the first meeting between Montreal and Boston since the infamous Rocket Richard vs Hal Laycoe vicious fight with sticks and fists, Rocket was so incensed at Laycoe for cutting him with his stick, that he went nuts and punched a linesman during the fight. NHL president Clarence Campbell suspended the Rocket for the rest of the season and the playoffs. The next game, when Mr. Campbell went to his seat in the Forum, there was a riot, with tear gas and the whole bit. It spilled out into the streets with looting and burning. It didn't stop until the Rocket went on the radio and asked the people to stop. That was what's known as the Richard Riots.

As we were dressing for the game, coach Milt Schmidt came into the room and said, "Geoffrion and Richard are getting an award before the game." Hal Laycoe jumps up and says, "Wait a minute, this guy hits me over the head and I have to stand there while he gets an award. No way." Hal goes nuts throwing sticks and stuff all over the room. I'm thinking. "Boy, this NHL is really something."

Next week, I'll let you know how the game went. See ya' next week, Grapes.

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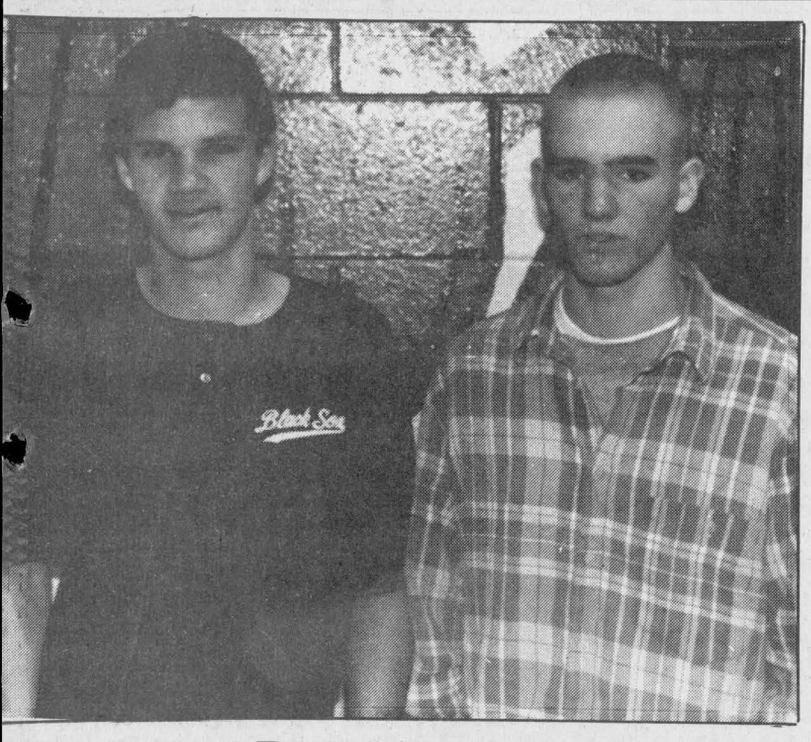

Record-setters

Glengarry high school held its intra-mural track and field competition last week in preparation of tomorrow's Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry championships. Two new records were set in the course of last week's activity as Kevin Van Den Oetelaar and Ian Wilson (above) tied the mark in junior boys' vault and Melanie Elie (not pictured) set a new standard in junior girls' shot put.

Below are the group winners of last week's meet, including (front row, left to right) Martine Theoret (junior girls' division), Kelly Winkiewicz (senior girls), Sabine Hagen and Vicki Williams (co-winners in midget girls' competition). In back are Mark Williams (junior boys), Alain Poirier (senior boys) and Peter Magoon (junior boys).

Staff photos-J.L. Lefebvre



Tapis Richard still looking for first win

Ball hockey club loses fifth straight game

The early season struggles continue for Tapis Richard Ranger.

The Alexandria Women's Ball Hockey League club lost its fifth game in a row on Monday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena, getting trounced 6-0 by the previously winless Atlantic Storm.

Two players did most of the offensive damage for the Storm as Donna Flaro had three goals and one assist while Darlene Flaro had one goal and two helpers.

Bridget Cameron and Joanne Lauzon also scored while Sylvette Decoste recorded her first shutout of the season.

The win allows the Storm (1-3-1) to open up a three-point lead over last place Tapis (0-5-0).

Not only is Tapis winless in five games, they have yet to score this season.

Seaway keeps winning

At the opposite end of the standings, division leaders Seaway Express made it five games in a row without a loss by downing M and D Sports 4-1 on Monday.

Deb Nadon fired in a pair of goals for Seaway (4-0-1) with singles being added by Kelly Conroy and Carole Duchesne.

Liette Proulx scored the only goal for M and D (3-2-0).

In Monday's other game, five different players scored as Champions Roadhouse topped Maxville 5-0.

Wendi Lawson had a goal and two assists while Glenda Lauzon had one goal and one assist. Catherine Gagnon, Sharon Jasper and Sylvie Menard also scored.

Gillian Chaddock recorded the shutout for Champions (3-0-2). Maxville is 2-3-0.

Thursday games

Seaway had its hands full with the Atlantic Hotel Storm last Thursday night.

Deb Nadon opened the scoring early in the first period and the Express clung to that lead the rest of the way for a 1-0 win.

Sue Villeneuve picked up the shutout.

Joyce Besner, Kathy Kennedy and Julie Menard had goals as M and D Sports got by Maxville 3-0.

The shutout went to Nat Theoret.

Karen Smith had two goals as Champions shut out Tapis Richard 4-0 in Thursday's other contest.

Alexandria Curling Club presents awards

The fabulous foursomes of the 1995-96 season were honored at the Alexandria Curling Club banquet on May 4.

The following is a list of the victorious rinks in men's, women's and mixed play:

Men's

Glengarry Windows and Doors draw (November): Gerry Deguire, Lorne Stackhouse, Carmin Howes and Bobby Durocher.

Corby's Trophy (November): Gerry Deguire, Stanley Fraser, Claude Gallant and Denis St. Denis.

Founder's Trophy (January): Dougal MacLeod, Hugh A. MacMillan, Al Cameron and Andre Colette.

London Winery Trophy: Ian McKay, Al Cameron, Carmin Howes and Adam Lefebvre.

President's Trophy (March-April): Michel Lacelle, Ken Brown, Claude Nadeau and Adam Lefebvre.

Women's

November draw (Menard Memorial Trophy): Joan Ryan, Barb Darling, Helen MacGillivray and Diane Riley.

Runners-up (Habitant Trophy): Germaine Lalonde, Patch MacDonell, Maxine Holtorf and Marvel MacLeod.

January draw (Challenge Trophy): Flora Poulton, Helen MacLeod, Denise Laperle and Barb Stackhouse.

February draw (Ryax Holdings Trophy): Joan Ryan, Andrea Lauzon, Leona Fraser and Barb Boulanger.

Runners-up (Town of Alexandria Trophy): Bonnie MacDonald, Denise Laperle, Mora Cunning and Helen MacGillivray.

March draw (Filiatrault Memorial Trophy): Helen MacLeod, Peggy Lafave, Diane Riley, Carol Deguire.

Mixed

Roy's Pontiac-Buick-Cadillac draw (November): Roddie MacDonald, Helen MacGillivray, Al Cameron, Denis St. Denis and Leona Fraser.

Township of Lancaster draw (January): Claude Gallant, Denise Laperle, Remi Caya and Richard Bellefeuille.

Alexandria Plaza Trophy (February-March): Carmin Howes, Andrea Lauzon, Barb Stackhouse and Monroe McCaskill.

Joe Roy Memorial Trophy (March-April): Lorne Stackhouse, Andrea Lauzon, Bruce Kennedy, Jean-Guy Hamelin.

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Gaels beat everyone but Mother Nature at tourney

The Glengarry Gaels reached the semifinal round at the 24-team Senator O'Connor All-Ontario high school soccer tournament in North York on the weekend before rain on Saturday forced postponement of play.

Lousy weather wasn't the only bad break Glengarry got on the weekend as star goalie Steven St. Denis went down with a broken thumb and will probably miss next month's provincial championships.

St. Denis got hurt in the second half of the gold medal quarterfinal game against Dennis Morris High School of St. Catharines.

The Gaels won the game in penalty kicks as emergency keeper James Addison made two stops in the penalty shot round. The Gaels scored four times in as many penalty shots as Brennan Cameron, Daniel Steiche, Chancey Lajoie and Allan Campbell all beat the Dennis Morris goalie.

Ian Wilson and Alain Decoste had scored in regulation time, which had ended in a 2-2 tie.

The Gaels recorded shutout wins over a couple of Toronto teams in the preliminary round-robin, beating St. Patrick's 3-0 and R.H. King 5-0.

Alain Decoste and Dean MacGillivray each scored twice against R.H. King while Chancey Lajoie added a single.

Decoste, MacGillivray and Lajoie each had a goal in the win over St. Pat's.

The tournament is scheduled to resume on May 24, but Gaels coach Brian Filion doesn't know if the Gaels will make a return trip.

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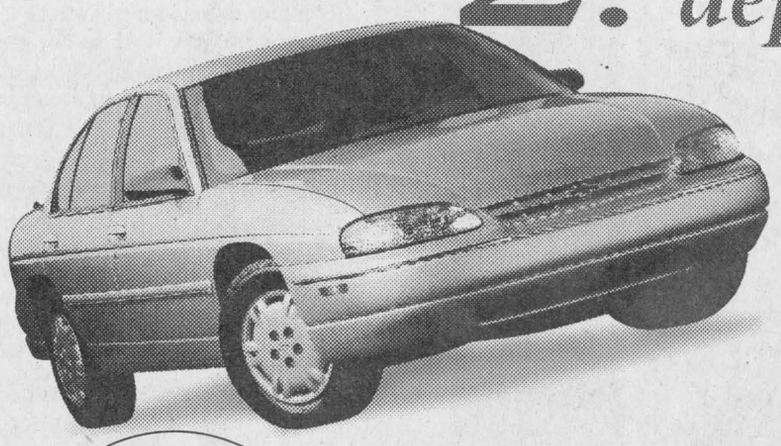

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Closing party for Club 65 May 28

Glen Robertson



by Colette Sauvé
874-2076

Happy birthday wishes to Jane Prieur today, May 15, to Roseanne Theoret this coming Friday, to Annette Lyman on May 18, to Maxime Rozon who will turn 10 years old on May 19 and to Colette Vachon and Debbie Lefebvre on May 20. Congratulations.

A party was held at the social centre last Saturday night where family and friends gathered to celebrate Rejean Seguin's 50th birthday. The best to you, Rejean.

Club 65 closing party

A Club 65 closing supper and dance will take place on Tuesday, May 28 at the social centre. If you are interested, please phone ahead of time.

Gisele Tittley for reservations at 874-2425.

Day camp

Summer theater day camp is a must for kids from ages seven and up from July 8 to July 12 at the Glen Robertson Community Centre.

From 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the kids will have fun with costumes, drama, games and performing plays at the cost of $50 per child for the week.

Family rates will be available. Please register by May 24 as limited space is available.

For more information please call Trish Hamilton at 874-2804 or Ginette Brooks at 874-2558.

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Making their first communion at the 9:30 a.m. mass was Alexander Wenger, Matthieu Decoeur and Amanda Larocque. Congratulations.

Bingo

Mystery game winner of last Saturday was Leah Bernique of St. Eugene.

The jackpot went to Nicole Seguin of St. Eugene while Maria Beauclair of Glen Robertson was quite happy to cash in the bonanza.

To underline Mother's Day, a bouquet of flowers was offered to two moms.

Just before the break, a loser bingo was called.

If you're wondering what it's all about, a special card was given to each player and to win by elimination process you must not have one number that was called out.

It was quite amusing and this will become a monthly fun game. Next Optimist bingo date is on June 8.

Early bird this Sunday

Brand new Optimist tickets at $20 each are now on sale with the first draw on June 2.

An extra early bird draw of $500 will be held this coming Sunday on May 19.

Draws will be held every month for 12 consecutive months – from June 2 to May 4, 1997.

Profits from these tickets are used mainly for different activities and programs for youth and also for community events.

If you're interested in buying a ticket, contact any Optimist member.

Moving to a higher level

Two local youths, Kevin Van Den Oetelaar and Roch Bourgon will be playing some 50 games this summer for the Cornwall Blacksox baseball team.Congratulations and good luck, boys.

Have a great week.



Kiwanis pianists

Four area students travelled to Ottawa last month to perform at the Kiwanis music festival. Pictured (left to right) are Marie-Annik Lafrance who won third prize in the Grade 4 list A category with a mark of 86 per cent; Jennifer McCuaig played three pieces and received more than 80 per cent in her Grade 8 and Grade 9 categories; Michelle Gordon was given first prize in the Grade 8 list B category with an 86, and third in the Grade 8 list A competition with an 83 and received an 83 in a third Grade 8 piece; Elizabeth Fraser earned third prize with 85 per cent in the Grade 4 list A competition. Gordon was the only second-time paticipant out of the group that competed against students from all over the Ottawa area in the five-day event.

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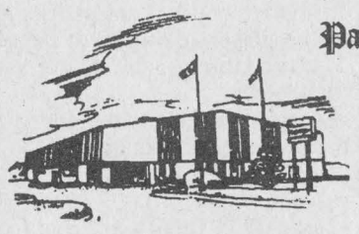

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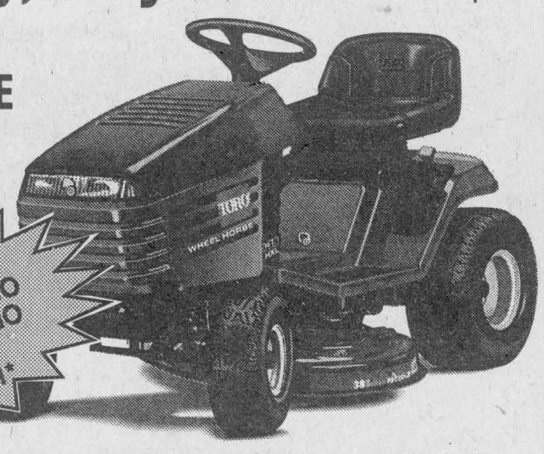

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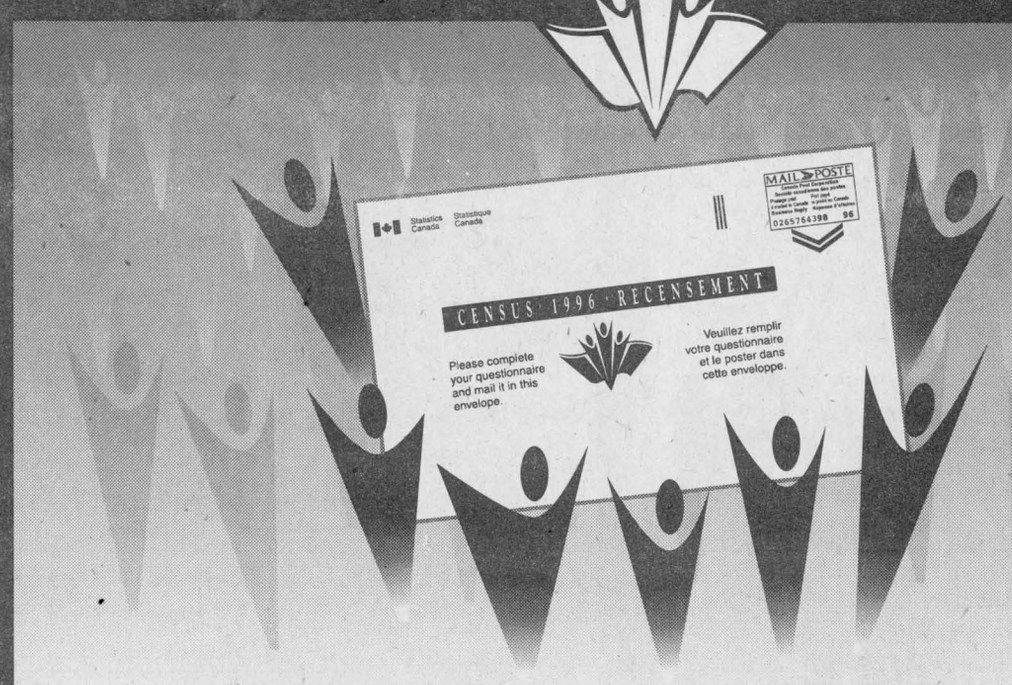

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Why is the Census of Agriculture important?
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Why is the Census of Population important?
Census information is important to your community, and to you. In order for your community to get funding for education, health and social services, everyone must be counted.

What do I do if I didn't receive a census form?
If you do not receive your Census of Agriculture and/or Census of Population form by May 14, please call 1 800 216-2299.

Do I have to fill out both census forms?
Yes. Farm operators across Canada must, by law, complete a Census of Agriculture questionnaire in addition to their Census of Population form.

Remember, by law, your census information is kept confidential.

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Despite bad weather, 31 enter show at Vankleek Hill

Dalkeith

by Jean MacLennan
874-2385



Welcome to Ryan born May 10, to Ruth and Gordon Howes, Kirk Hill and best wishes to all.

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Florrie MacLennan accompanied her daughter, Carol Seguin and Adam of Green Valley to visit another daughter, Heather, Rob, Sarah and Tyler Chapman in London. Winnie MacLennan, Vankleek Hill also went with them.

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Fifteen family members met at the home of Lewis Fraser, and Brenda and Duncan Campbell and family. They were there to celebrate Lewis' 75th birthday. Belated greetings Lewis!

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Debbie (Fraser) Hodgson, Thorne, Ont. came the furthest to celebrate with her father.

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Rachel Marion daughter of Heather and Andre Houlzet, Kingston was christened at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill on Sunday. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. McVeigh. Among the congregation were Allister and Marion MacGillivray, the proud parents, Christina McKinnon, Vankleek Hill, great grandmother, Audrey and Kelly Westgate, Berkley, Ian and Gwen Englehart, Orleans, Phyllis and Emily Labine, Nepean.

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Janice MacIntosh spent May 3rd weekend with her son Lyle and his family in Cumberland. Friday evening Janice, Lyle and Margaret Ann were invited by friends from New Jersey to attend a dinner at the Chateau Montebello which was much enjoyed by all.

Saturday afternoon Lyle and Janice spent time on a tour of the art on display at the Ottawa University. Brent MacIntosh is graduating in June in Fine Arts from Ottawa University. He is the son of Lyle and Margaret Ann MacIntosh.

Sunday afternoon Janice had Marilyn and Kent MacSweyn, Laggan, Lyle, Margaret Ann and Erin MacIntosh, Cumberland visiting with her on Mother's Day.

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Despite bad weather on Saturday, 31 participants were entered in the horse show at Vankleek Hill. The S.T.A.R. board of directors who organized the event were very pleased and appreciated the hard working volunteers and participants who all went home very wet and very muddy, but happy with the results.

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Next meeting of the Lochiel community policing committee will be held at the Dalkeith Optimist Hall on Tuesday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m.

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On May 10 and 11, Ginette Duchesne, president of the Dalkeith Optimist Club and Helen Levac, secretary-treasurer and Roland Levac attended the third district meeting of the Eastern Ontario Optimists at the Radisson Hotel in Ottawa. As usual the sessions were interesting and informative. On Saturday afternoon the public speaking contests took place and all the youngsters did very well.

Laggan Public School

The school will be holding a perennial plant sale on Thursday, May 23, from 1 to 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate plants to this sale may drop them off at the school any time between now and the morning of May 23.

If you need planting pots or containers for your donations, there is a supply of them at the school. Check at the office.

It would be helpful if donated plants were labelled, although we understand that many novice gardeners don't remember from one year to the next the name of a particular plant is or what color it is!

However, if it grows, comes up every year and you have too much of it, well take it. Plants will be 50¢ each.

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Congratulations to Rosemary Scharfe who graduated on April 19 from Ontario Bible College where she received her Bachelor of Religious Studies. Rosemary's parents, Kenneth and Carole Scharfe, her sister Sharon, from Ramsayville, Ont., and her Aunt Ruby Hay of New York city attended the graduation in Toronto, Ont. She also received her diploma in Early Childhood Education from Seneca College.

When Ken and Carol arrived back at their home in Ramsayville in the afternoon of April 20, a large surprise birthday party was held for Carol's birthday. the hostesses were Sharon Scharfe and Ruby Hay. Those who attended from this area were Mansel Hay, Ian, Kathleen, Ryan and Matthew Hay, all of Brodie; Sydney Hay (regretfully Wanda Hay was unable to attend), Stanley and Ruth Forbes, Leslie and Betty MacNaughton, all of Vankleek Hill; Della MacDonald, Glen Robertson; Gloria Benedict, Metcalfe; Elsie MacMillan, Cornwall; along with about 30 other family members and friends. Carol received many birthday cards and gifts. A book of memories was made up for her to which many contributed.

Don't put away those boots yet

Glen Sandfield

by Lorna Chapman
874-2408



A little blizzard greeted our eyes on Mother's Day. Well really!

One of our transplanted British doctors in Alexandria recently remarked that he would be taking his family south for a vacation. "Winter here in Canada is fine, but eight months of it is a bit much," he said.

I laughed and said that it only seemed like eight months. Well now count them , from October to May,eight months for real. What ever happened to global warming? (Not that we want it either, of course!) But would anyone object to a little balmy breeze from the south?

I feared for the daffodils and the paper whites, but they seem to have weathered the snow.

I went down to Brossard on Friday evening and I noticed that my daughter Bonnie's cherry tree was starting to bloom.

One year here, right after the apple blossoms came out, it got so cold again that the bees never pollinated the flowers.

That year we had no apples or plums and now she probably won't have any cherry crop either this year.

Just think of the plight of those hard working farmers who grow fruit for the markets.

It could be a bad year for tree crops and that affects you and me as consumers, because prices for all imported produce will surely climb.

I wore my ski jacket and winter boots to church on Sunday morning and it was none too warm walking in the snow and wind.

The choir did not want to sing See Amid The Winter Snow for the anthem but it certainly did seem appropriate somehow.

The odd way that the year is progressing makes me think that I will just keep my winter clothing handy for the time being. It will save me having to dig them out for the next unexpected snow fall.

Several people have told me that it has snowed as late as May 24, and even in the month of June; but I for one hope that this is really winter's last gasp and I bet I am not alone.

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I drove down to Montreal on Friday with my daughter's husband Michel to attend an Oxyfresh meeting that marked the opening up of the Quebec market. One hundred enthusiastic representatives attended the meeting which was held at the Sheraton Hotel.

After dining with daughter Bonnie we drove to her home in Brossard, where we stayed.

Saturday morning, early, we went into the city for the assembly and drove back the same evening after a very full day.

One of the leaders from New Hampshire and his wife invited the group out to dinner before everyone left for home.

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Nancy and Jamie Chapman of Alexandria, came over with flowers on Sunday afternoon.

On Monday morning, Lorna (Honey) Chapman from L'Acadie Que. came up for a visit , filled with much enthusiasm about her new Shar-pei puppy,all of three months old, called Ming Ming Cookie Chapman,(Cookie for short) if you please.

She is one of those wonderfully wrinkled dogs, and I can't wait to see her.

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Heather MacPherson from Ottawa came down to spend Mother's Day with Margaret and Lynus Mac Pherson.

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Sunday morning worship services on May 19 will be held at 10 a.m. in Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 a.m. in East Hawkesbury United Church.

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The Glen Sandfield United Church congregation is looking for an organist to play for one morning service every Sunday. Please call me at the above phone number.

Local teenager talks about Youth Triennium

St. Elmo

by W. MacKinnon
527-2348



Margaret MacMillan, church lay reader, Vankleek Hill, will conduct morning worship services in Knox church, Moose Creek at 9:30 a.m. and in St. Andrew's church, Maxville, on Sunday, May 19.

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Shawna McIntosh, teenage daughter of Gary and Audrey McIntosh, Apple Hill, gave an interesting and inspiring address with regard to her happy and beneficial experience in camp at Gracefield Presbyterian Centre over the past few years, and her experience as a youth at the Presbyterian Youth Triennium at Purdue University, Indiana, U.S.A.

She was the guest speaker at the WMS auxiliary meeting at St. Andrew's church, Maxville, at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, May 8. The 24 persons present were impressed by Shawna's message and her obvious talent for capable youth leadership among the youth of today.

The meeting was conducted by Helen MacLeod with the WMS members replying to the roll call with a word about personal relationship with today's youth. Joyce Ferguson with other members of the WMS served refreshments at the fellowship hour following the meeting.



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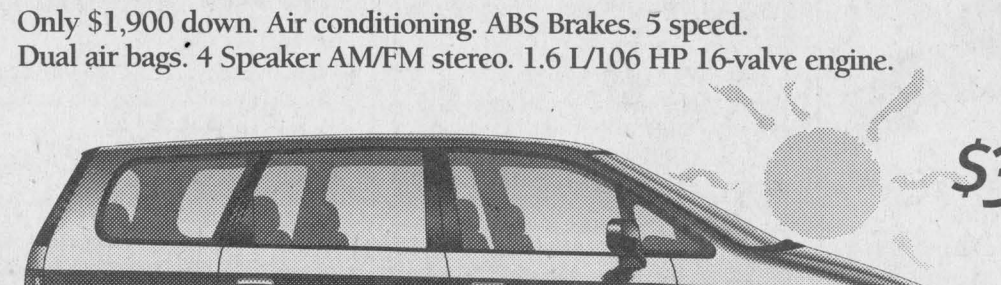

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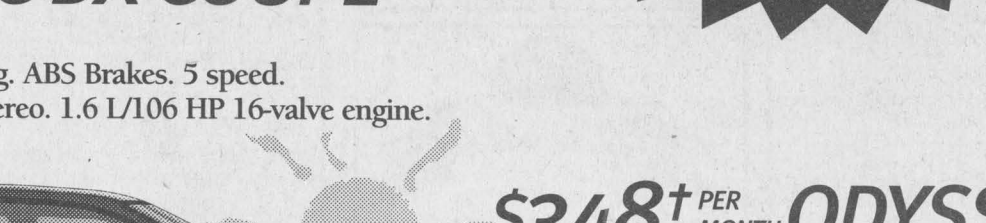

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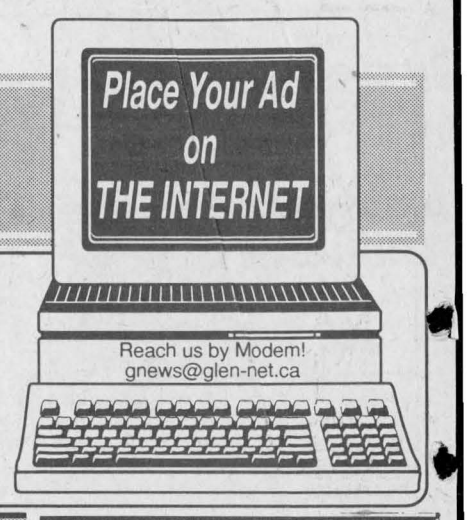

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Music by Leisure Sounds
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 20-2p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
COLLEEN SMITH
and
WALLY MacDONALD
FRIDAY, MAY 17
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, Williamstown, Ont.
Music by
"BOB & DUCKY"
Lunch Served 19-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
DIANE HINSKENS
daughter of William and Joan Hinskens
and
STEPHANE DECOSTE
son of Andre and Solange Decoste
Saturday May 25th
Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre
Williamstown, Ontario
Music by "Mystic"(band)
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 20-2p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of
SUSIE LEWIS
daughter of Joyce and Jim Lewis of Scarborough
and
SEAN O'FARRELL
son of Katherine and Joe O'Farrell of Apple Hill
Saturday, May 25th
St.Mary's Centre, Williamstown
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Music by
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Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 20-2c

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Angus Gray Hall
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THOMAS WADE and WAYWARD
SATURDAY, MAY 25, 9-1
BAD TO THE BONE
(Thorogood Tribute)
SUNDAY, May 26, 6-10
BOB & DUCKY 19-3c

Wedding Reception
in honor of
MARIE-JOSEE SAMSON
daughter of
Rosaire and Micheline Samson
and
YVON GAGNON
son of Raymond and Monique Gagnon
SATURDAY, MAY 18
at the Glengarry Sports Palace
Alexandria, Ont.
Music by Boucane's CD Sounds
Lunch will be served 19-2p
This is your personal invitation



Wedding Reception
in honor of
NANCY CADIEUX
daughter of Rene and Francine Cadieux
and
MICHEL LEFEBVRE
son of (Maurice) Estelle Lefebvre
FRIDAY, MAY 17
at the Glengarry Sports Palace, Alexandria, Ont.
Everyone welcome
Music by "Jake at Work"
Lunch will be served 19-2p



Wedding Reception
in honor of
BECKY MacNAUGHTON
daughter of Brian and Yvette MacNaughton
and
JOHN TRAVERSE
son of John and Josephrine Traverse
SATURDAY, MAY 18
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
at Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, Williamstown
Music by "Leisure Sound"
Lunch Served Everyone Welcome 19-2c

Coming Events

CLUB Alte Heimat: (German-speaking). The next meeting will be May 22 at 2 o'clock at The Granary Restaurant, Barb Road, Vankleek Hill. For more information call 675-2050. 20-1p

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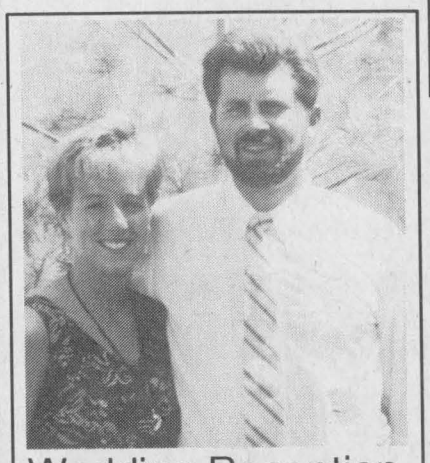
Admission $20
11 games at $50
8 games at $100
1 game at $1,000
1 BONANZA 60/40
4 SPECIALS 50/50 20-1c

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
LISA ALLINOTTE
and
JAMIE POULIN
Navan Memorial Centre
(Navan)
Saturday, May 18th
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by DJ
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 20-1p



Wedding Reception
in honor of
LYNN MARIE LEGAULT
daughter of Kathleen and Michael Legault, Montreal, and
DON DUHART
son of Marie and Paul Gillingham, Labrador
SATURDAY,MAY 18TH
Alexandria Curling Club
9.00 p.m
DJ: JAKE AT WORK 20-1p
Lunch Served Everyone Welcome

Wedding Reception
in honor of
BECKY MacNAUGHTON
daughter of Brian and Yvette MacNaughton
and
JOHN TRAVERSE
son of John and Josephrine Traverse
SATURDAY, MAY 18
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
at Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, Williamstown
Music by "Leisure Sound"
Lunch Served Everyone Welcome 19-2c

Coming Events

RUMMAGE sale room now opened, church basement, Kincardine Street East, Alexandria, Wednesdays 1 to 4 p.m.; Saturdays 9 to 12 noon for the months of May and June. 18-6c

GLENGARRY Memorial Hospital Auxiliary "Eggstravaganza" – community breakfast at Alexandria Curling Club on May 26, 1996 (9-1) Adults $4.50, children 7 and under $2.50. 20-2c

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Announcements

ENGAGEMENT
SANDRA J. STEWART (formerly of Williamstown) of Guelph, Ont., daughter of Catherine and the late George Stewart to
RICHARD T. FEARNSIDE of Shrewsbury, England, son of Keith and Mary Fearnside. 20-1c



William and Donna McDonald of Glen Roy are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kelly Lynn to Scott Christopher Bannister, son of Mrs. George Bannister of Ottawa. The marriage will take place July 20th, 1996 at St. Raphael's Parish. 20-1p

Coming Events

Centre Culturel "Les trois p'tits points..."
BINGO
SUNDAY / DIMANCHE
GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
7:15 Early Birds
Starts at 7:30 p.m.
5 Quick Early Bird - $25
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The season will begin on
THURSDAY, MAY 23
anytime after 3:15 P.M.
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Everyone is welcome to attend. We will answer any questions you may have. For more info. you can contact
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Hope to see you out this season. 20-1c

Announcements

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FRASER: A Memorial Service will be held on May 19th, 1996 in Knox Presbyterian Church, Vankleek Hill, Ont. at 3 p.m.in loving memory of the late John Fraser who passed away on December 22nd, 1995. He is mourned by his wife Pauline, his daughter Heather, his sisters, Jeanet, Margaret, Madeline and Helen. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend. 20-1p

Births

MACDONELL – Dean and Barbara are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Christopher Dean, born April 23, 1996. A brother for Kayla and Amanda. Proud grandparents are Ron and Evelyn Macdonell of Apple Hill and Milton and Shirley MacIntosh of Strathmore.

SMITH:Paul and Susan Andrews-Smith are singing and dancing and praising God for their precious gift of a beautiful little girl. Christina Brianne was born at Montfort Hospital in Ottawa on May 4, 1996. She weighed just a little less than her mommy at 5 lbs, 13 oz. and at 19" tall,about 3 feet shorter. Proud first-time grandmother is Sophie Smith of Ottawa and Richard and Shirley Andrews of Cornwall, third-time grandparents of boys are most delighted with their little granddaughter. 20-1p

Deaths

ANN DUKE passed away March 17, 1995 in Templeton, MA, USA after a courageous battle with cancer. Survived by son Brian of Templeton, MA, daughter Katherin of Houston, Texas, plus four grandchildren. She is predeceased by her parents Patrick and Isabelle McIntee, two brothers, Robert of Malabar, Florida, and Patrick Jr. of Glen Robertson. She is survived by one brother John of Lewis, Deleware, USA, two sisters, Rita Hurtubise of Alexandria and Theresa Guindon of Campbell River, B.C. Burial in the family plot in Glen Robertson later in the spring. 20-1p

MacDONALD, SISTER MARY CECILIA (Sister Clair), Sister of Holy Cross died peacefully in Montreal, May 12, 1996 in her ninety-fifth year. Besides her religious family, sister is survived by her brothers Wilfrid of Alberta; Daniel of Alexandria; Lloyd of St. Eustache, Quebec and several nieces and nephews. Prayer Vigil was May 13 at 7:30 p.m. and Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated on Tuesday, May 14 at 2 pm. at Saint Joseph Pavilion.
In lieu of flowers, a donation to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. 20-1c

MURRAY E. MacDONALD at the Toronto East General Hospital on May 7th. Murray MacDonald in his 85th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacDonald. Predeceased by his wife Nellie Hendry. Brother of Edith (Mrs. Smith) of Oceanside, California, Norman (Edna) of Vancouver, John (Marilyn) of Beaconsfield, Que. Predeceased by a sister Frances and a brother Dougald. A memorial service was held in Toronto on May 10th. 20-1c

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
POULIN, CLAUDE - Suddenly at the Ottawa General Hospital on Sunday, May 12, 1996. Age 38 yrs. Claude Poulin of RR #3 Alexandria, beloved husband of Francine Larocque. Loving father of Heidi, Maegan, April-Dawn and Corey. Son of Lucie (Paradis) and Rene Poulin of Alexandria. Dear brother of Denis (Monique) of St. Andrews West and Andre (Jackie) of Iroquois. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street south, Alexandria on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mass of Christian burial will be held at Eglise Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria on Wednesday, May 15th at 11 a.m. Cremation to follow. 20-1c

ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
MENARD, JEAN-LUC - Peacefully at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Monday, May 6th, 1996. Age 43 years. Beloved husband of Diane Lalonde. Dear father of Jodie, Jason and Jessica. Loved son of Jeanne-Mance (Legault) and Roland Menard. Dear brother of Yolande (Mrs. Maurice Brunet) and Rachel (Mrs. Roch Boisvenue) all of Alexandria. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114, Main Street South, Alexandria. Mass of Christian burial was held at Eglise Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria on Thursday, May 9th at 10 a.m. Interment parish cemetery. If so desired, donations to the Spinal Unit Clinical Research, Civic Hospital Foundation, 1053 Carling Ave., Ottawa,Ont. K1Y 4E9 would be greatly appreciated by the family. 20-1c

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– Sadly missed and always remembered by your wife Lily, Sheila Laviolette, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. 20-nc

MORRISON: In loving memory of Norman C., who passed away May 18, 1995.
We share so many memories,
Of which you had a part
And we will keep them always,
Treasured in our hearts.
– Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his cousins and many friends. 20-1p

Misc. Sales

35 FAMILY garage sale. We never close, RR1Williamstown, corner of Kraft and Glen Road across from the Kraft Cheese Plant. 17-20c

2-FAMILY yard sale, Saturday, May 18, Apple Hill, Ont., Main St. South, 9-4. 20-1p

LARGE garage sale on Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19 in Green Valley, on 8th Conc., Lancaster just off Hwy. 34. Clothing, toys... too many items to mention. 20-nc

GIANT neighborhood yard sale, lot of surprises, May 18 and 19, #2796, Hwy. 34 (1-1/2 miles north of Alexandria) beside Mr. Radiator. 20-1p

YARD sale, May 18 and 19, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 156 Bishop St. North, Alexandria. 20-1p

MOVING sale, Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household items for sale, washer and dryer, stove, dishes, bicycle, etc. Held inside house. Rain or shine, 142 Bishop St. S., Alexandria. 20-1p

GARAGE sale: Furniture, records, books, baby, bathroom, clothes, garden, kitchen, etc. Pine St. or Rd. 17 near Finney Bridge, 2 km, between Lancaster and Williamstown, Civic #19943. May 18 and 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 20-1p

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, Brown House corner, May 18 and 19, Saturday and Sunday. 20-1p

YARD sale, Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19 , 547 Tobin St., Alexandria. Numerous items. 20-1p

GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 18th
and
MONDAY, MAY 20th
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Eigg Road
Saturday and Sunday
May 18th and 19th
20-1p

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May 18 - 19
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MAY 18 and 19
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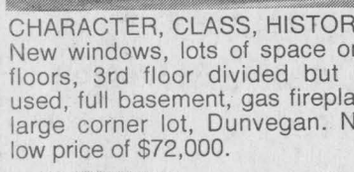

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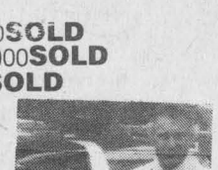

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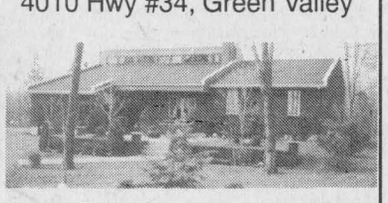

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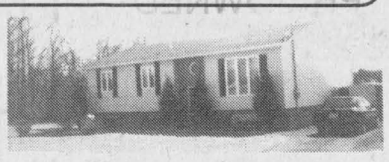

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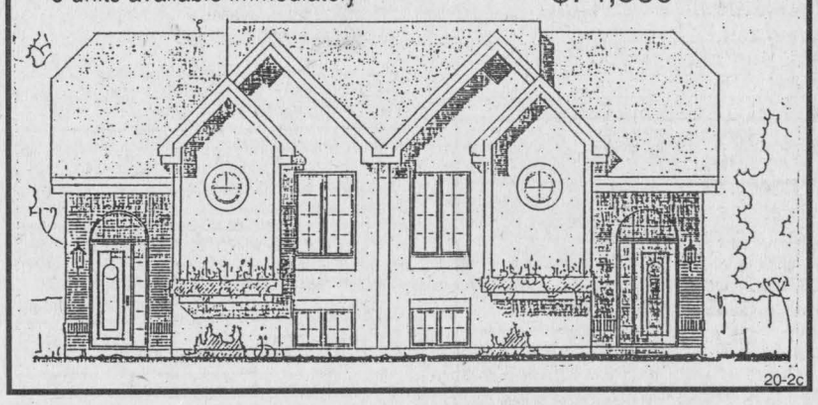

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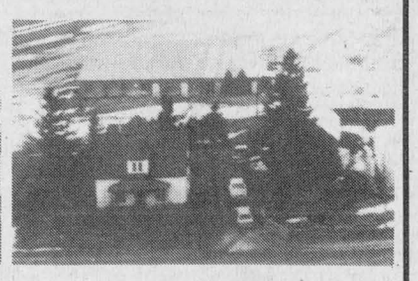

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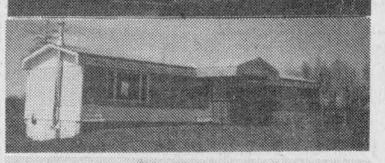

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THREE spaces available, full or part-time day-care. Infants, toddlers, pre-schoolers welcomed. Certified in infant care. Lots of love, fun and learning. Tel. 525-1706. 17-3p

RELIABLE person will do light housekeeping. Call Lois, 525-3913. 18-2p

BILINGUAL, non-smoking mother has opening for full-time babysitting. Lunch, snack, crafts, activities, play room, large yard. Maxville. References, 527-1136. 19-2p

WILL do house cleaning at reasonable rates, good experience, references available. Call Manon, 525-2470. 19-2p

I WOULD like to help a senior lady in their own home, cook a few meals, and do some house cleaning. Non-smoker. Tel. 525-1137 or leave a message. 19-2p

2 CHILDREN are invited to join my daycare. Lots of love, fun and learning. References and receipts. For more information call me at 525-5248. 20-4p

WILL babysit children in my home, Mon. to Friday, non-smoker. Call Claire, 525-0880. 20-1p

CHILDSITTER: Daytime at my home, Alexandria south, kids ages 2 to 7, $15 per day. References, non-smoker, clean home, mother of two. For details give Heather a call anytime at 525-5442. 20-1p

DAYCARE available for full-time, part-time or pre-schoolers, etc. CPR, first aid and infant care, certified. Call 525-1706. 20-3p

SPACE OPEN
for
FULL or PART-TIME
CHILD CARE
Large Farm Yard
Healthy Meals and Snacks
plus lots of outdoor and
indoor games and crafts.
References available.
Call Kim
525-1903
20-2p

Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: Be your own boss, make your own hours! Creation Ano Costume Jewellery, a fast growing Canadian company. Tel., Joanne, 613-674-5305, after 5 p.m. 19-4nc

EARN up to $570 a week. We need people to make jewellery (necklaces, bracelets, earrings). Job available, coast to coast from your home. No experience needed. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kevenchris Corp., 991 Matheson Blvd, E, Unit #5, ref. 520, Mississauga, Ont. L4W 2V3. 18-4p

DISCOVERY Toys Canada – Do you want to earn extra income, have flexible hours, do something different and fun? We are looking for representatives to demonstrate our educational toys and/or software to other parents, schools or day cares. Perfect for busy moms or dads. Tel. Debbie (514) 624-3443. 18-2p

WANTED: Female live-in. Duties would include making meals and housekeeping. Tel. 525-2093 or 525-4440 and leave message. 19-2p

DAIRY farm hand needed. Tel. 347-2327. 19-1p

BABYSITTER needed to come into my home and look after 6-month-old in North Lancaster area. Tel. 347-7389. 19-2p

DRIVER wanted. Starr Taxi. Tel. 525-1422. 20-1p

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
How would you like to be your own boss and manage your own time?
Candidates must be responsible, ambitious and dynamic. Bilingualism and High School graduates an asset.
We are a large service company in Cornwall offering comprehensive group benefits.
Starting income, $20,000 annually
Complete training program
Unlimited growth possibilities
Applicants may contact
Francine Dolbec
(613) 932-7487
20-1p

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The Glengarry News requires a
Part-time Darkroom Technician
with 35 mm darkroom experience (negative and print developing) including all aspects of PMT production, process camera operation (digital) and solid knowledge of dot structure and gray tones.
Apply in writing to
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Alexandria, Ont.
K0C 1A0
or call Joe Banks at 525-2020
The Glengarry News

Auctions/Notices

FORM 7
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
The Corporation of the Town of Alexandria

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1996 at the Town Hall, 90 Main St. South. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at The Town Hall, 90 Main St. South, Alexandria.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S)	MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT$ -
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES Conc. 2 Pt Lot 37 as described in Instrument No. 51085, Township of Lochiel now with the Town of Alexandria, County of Glengarry - Linsley St. E.	$25,000.00
Lots 3-4-5-6-9-10-11-12, Pt. Lots 7 and 8 Plan 9 as described in Instruments No. 40748, 37045 and 46721, Linsley St.E., Town of Alexandria County of Glengarry.	$90,000.00

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The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.
The sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under the Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.
For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:
Leo Poirier, Clerk - Corp. Town of Alexandria
P.O. Box 700, 90 Main St. S.,
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0 20-4c

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DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S)	MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT$ -
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY (Elgin and Main St.) 1. Plan 5 N Pt Lot 3 in the Town of Alexandria County of Glengarry as described in Instrument No. 62252. West of Main St. North of Kenyon St.	$17,000.00
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY 2. Conc. 2 Pt Lot 37, Township of Lochiel now in the Town of Alexandria in the County of Glengarry, as described in Instrument No. 26930. (47 Bishop St. North).	$16,500.00

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Township Of Kenyon
TENDER FOR
CRUSHED ROCK

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, shall be received by the undersigned until 12:00 p.m. NOON LOCAL TIME, JUNE 11, 1996 for the crushing, delivering and spreading of crushed quarry rock. Deliveries and spreading will be to the roads of the Township as directed by the Township Roads Superintendent. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque made out to the Township of Kenyon for 10% of the tendered price. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. May be subject to M.T.O. approval. Random testing will be done to ensure proper amount of fines per load. Form may be picked up at the Township Hall, in Greenfield.

Johanna Levac (Annie) Clerk-Treasurer
R.R. #5,Box 11
Alexandria, Ont. K0A 1A0
Phone: (613) 527-2090
Fax: (613) 527-2019 20-1c

TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL
WASTE SITE, GLEN ROBERTSON
will be
OPEN
for Spring Clean-up to residents:
SATURDAY, MAY 18 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m
MONDAY, MAY 20 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cooperation with attendants directing recyclables to various areas would be appreciated. Tires will be charged for as follows:
$1.00 Car Tire
$2.00 Truck tire 20 inch rim size up
$5.00 Rear tractor
Waste site identification card will be required to gain entry.

WASTE
- Contractor will be enforcing the two to three bag weekly pickup
- All waste must be in bags regardless of can use.

RECYCLABLES
- All cardboard must be flattened and securely bound and in reasonable size bundles.
- All paper must be put in clear bags or securely bound in reasonable size bundles.

By Order Lochiel Council 20-1c
525-3283

Reminder
ESTATE AUCTION
of the late DONALD CHISHOLM
Saturday, May 18th at 11.00 a.m.
5166 HWY 138 St.Andrews W.
(North of traffic lights) Watch for signs

TO BE SOLD: House 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, banks onto Raisin River. Maintenance free exterior, new roof, new oil furnace, municipal water etc.; 1986 4 dr Bonneville Pontiac with only 28,000 kms and safety; furniture includes antique china cabinet, buffets, dressers, girls complete bedroom set, fridge, stove living room set, tv, air conditioner ,etc.; Lawn tractor, mowers and snowblower.
Property will be sold at 1 p.m. subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $57,900. May be viewed by calling 932-2834 for appt.
TERMS: HOUSE $1,000 deposit, balance due on closing June 21/96. All other articles cash or cheque with I.D.
Lunch available.
Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for accidents day of sale.
GLENGARRY AUCTION SERVICES
Ron MacDonell, Alexandria 20-1c

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DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S)	MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT$ -
Conc. 3 pt. Lot 1 as described in Inst. No. 44776 Part 1 RP14R1124 and Pt. Part 2 RP14R1075 Township of Kenyon, now within the Town of Alexandria County of Glengarry. Civic Address: 218 Macdonald Blvd. This is an industrial property 300x400 located in the Industrial Park. The building located hereon is approximately 21,000 sq. ft.	$285,000.00

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.
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DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S)	MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT$ -
Conc. 3 Pt. Lot 1, Parts 2 and 3 RP 14R2886 as described in Instrument No. 77485 Township of Kenyon, now within the Town of Alexandria, County of Glengarry Industrial Lot (349.99 x 255.86)	$15,000.00

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.
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Auctions/Notices

NOTICE
Due to flushing and cleaning of the pipes in our water distribution system, be advised that there will be periods when the water supply will be discolored. If this occurs, please leave water taps open until water quality improves.
20-1c *Alexandria Public Utilities Commission*

AUCTION SALE
Contents of the Browse Around Tea Room and Gift Shop, Main Street, Lancaster, Ontario
SATURDAY,MAY 18 at 10 a.m.

Butcher block island with marble cutting board; Hobart dishwasher with steam booster; 2 Kenmore fridges; MKE industrial stove and hood and fan; Silver King cooler; double percolator; cappuccino machine; Grandmaster coffee grinder; fridge and stove; microwave; portable storage counter; shelving; pots and pans; dishes; window awning, approx. 8' long; storage cabinet.
Dropfront desk; washstand; 18 rodback Windsor chairs; 4 double pedestal tables; 6 single pedestal tables; Deacon's bench; press-back chairs; cutlery setting for 50; Rosenthal crystal; Rosenthal china; Sterling pieces; buffet; AY Jackson print 16/250; Leo Ayotte 14" x 16" landscape; cupboards; repro harvest table; pine shelving units; misc. tables; other misc. articles.
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque CANTEEN
FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL AUCTION SERVICE
Ingleside, Ontario 537-2925 19-2c

AUCTION SALE
Mr. and Mrs. Art and Verona Phillips
Corner of Glen Brook Road and Glen Road,
5 miles west of Williamstown
MONDAY, MAY 20 at 10 a.m.

Round oak table/2 leaves; oak tables; Norhdheimer piano; stool with ball and claw foot; drop front desk; washstand; oak rocker; 1940 buffet; 1940 sofa and 2 chairs; Hummel figurines including Sheet music 186, Band Leader 129, Soloist 135, Boy and Girl 94 3/0, Boy with Horn 85/0, Accordion Boy 785, 2 Boy Carolers 130, Street Singer and Soloist 137, Violinist 4; glassware; cups and saucers; onyx bird bookends; coal oil lamp; floor lamp with marble birds and base; 5 pce bedroom set; 3 pce bedroom set; Lane cedar chest; lamps; teak coffee and end tables; daybed; bedding; linens; Maytag washer; Kenmore dryer; upright freezer; fridge; small kitchen appliances; chest freezer; TV; books; Singer sewing machine; vacuum; milk cans; 11 hp Columbia riding lawnmower; Bobcat 5 hp snowblower, elec. start; Partner 400 chainsaw; elec. chainsaw; elec. lawnmower; 200' of hose; utility trailer; rt. and lt. golf clubs; other misc. articles.
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque CANTEEN
FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL AUCTION SERVICE
Ingleside, Ontario 537-2925 19-2c

AUCTION SALE
4th House South of Monkland on West Side of Highway 138, Civic #3606
Saturday May 18th at 10 a.m.

To settle the estate of the late Valentin Tokarew the following will be sold:
12 h.p. 7 speed transmatic riding mower (like new), 4 h.p. Briggs & Stratton push mower, 8 h.p. M.T.D. chain drive reverse rototiller, 8 h.p. snow track electric start snowblower (2 yrs. old) XL 12 Homelite chain-saw, battery charger, 2 fridge dollys, wheelbarrow, electric table saw, electric motors, portable air compressor, Stewart clippers, Antique apple cider press, log chains, fuel-pump, large selection of v-belts, 45 gallon barrels, horse collars, screw-jack, large assortment of used doors, shovels, rakes and garden equipment, picnic table,large assortment of hand tools, electric jigsaw, electric sander, 2 electric skill saws,small vise, nails, nuts, bolts and other hardware, over 300 hubcaps.
HOUSEHOLD
1 Single bed, matching bureau with mirror, suit rack, oak china cupboard with matching table, 2 rocking chairs, coffee tables and two end tables, 4 lamps, oak wall mirror, 12' x 11 1/2' pure wool carpet, oil paintings, picture frames, hi-fi stereo set, electric keyboard piano, electric stove, 11 cubic foot freezer, Singer treadle sewing machine, books, 20th Century Webster's Dictionary. Old cash register, 12 piece place setting of dishes, stainless steel pots and pans, 16 place settings of flatware, crystal glasses, numerous children's toys and may other articles too numerous to list.
Canteen Available
Terms: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D.
Auctioneer
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario 537-8862
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents. 20-1c

ESTATE AUCTION
of the Late Leo Brunette, 135 chemin comte 10
St. Eugene,Ont. (2 miles East of Village)
Monday, May 20th - 10.00 a.m

TRACTORS: MF165 Multi-Power Sim Cab 16.9x28 Tires 3,700 hrs.; MF135 Gas Motor, 3400 hrs; Oliver 550; 1960 Gas motor, 2000 hrs.
MACHINERY: 32 Disc Harrow; hyd Fertilizer spreader, pull type; 13 Drill Grain Seeder; Ford hydraulic 4 Row Plate Corn Planter; MF Disc plow (2 disc); Vachon rigol plow; MF81 Haybine;MF7' Haymower (like new) MF SunRake; Oliver 60T Baler; Ford Forage Blower; Int.155 Manure Spreader; 12" post hole digger; Ber-Vac 6.5' SnowBlower; Int.6.5 Snowblower; Hay elevator on wheels; 7" blade; JD 4x14 Hydraulic Plow with reset; 3 Hay Wagons with racks; 4 wheel 14'; 6 wheel 18';5 ton/6 wheel 20' Normand
SILO: 19' Grain Silo, 4 sections of 30"; 4" Grain auger; Champion roller mills with motor.
HORSE ARTICLES: Treadmill with rebuilt motor and variable speed transmission; Training sulky; Harnesses; Sulky; Chest for accessories.
ANTIQUES: Pine Cupboard; Red Sled; Forano Grain Cleaner; Desk; Washing machine; Oil Lamp; 30 gal can Coke Cooler; scale; Anvil; Hand posthole digger; Dishes; Signed pottery.
VEHICLES & MISCELLANEOUS: 1984 Dodge Ram Charger-318 Automatic, red; 1981 Pontiac Acadian 4 cyll 132,000 kms, 4 spd blue, good condition; 3 pth Loader;26 2"x14"x20' red pine beams; 2 Feed carts; Proulx Electric feed cart with 24 V charger; Bucket; Cedar Perch-5 cords of 4' stovewood.
TOOLS: Lincoln 225 Welder with accessories;Campbell Haufeld 1.5 HP A1 Compressor; Brantwood Tool Box and tools (base and top) like new; 2 Chain Saws; Holz Her electric Plane; B&D Grinder;Steel workbench;Beaver 6" planer; Tapco 10'x6" break;Sutton Tablesaw;Makita and B&D speed drill; and many more items of interest.
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with I.D.
Gilbert Lanthier (Ti-Rouge) Bilingual Auctioneer)
Ste. Anne de Prescott, Ont.
Tel and Fax: (613) 674-5479 20-1c
In case of rain the sale will be held under cover.

Obituaries

Leo Goulet

Leo Goulet of Glen Nevis passed away peacefully on Thursday, May 2, 1996 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. He was 83 years old.

Married to Alexina Brunet, he was the son of the late Charles Goulet and the late Clérida Menard and step-mother Rose-Anna Poirier.

He was the dear father of Gerald (Shirley Boland) of Green Valley, Réjeanne (Yvon Lalonde) of Cumberland, Suzanne (Wayne Connell) of Rivière Beaudette, Que., Carmen (Rolland Poirier) of St. Zotique, Que., Murielle (Maurice Viau) of Vaudreuil, Que., and Yvon of Glen Nevis.

He will be sadly missed by 16 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

He is survived by Charles, Wilfrid, Josephine, Della, Georges, René, Hertel, Maurice, Robert and Pauline.

He was predeceased by his sister Cécile.

Mass of Christian burial was held at 3 p.m. on May 4 at St. Margaret of Scotland Church in Glen Nevis, officiated by Monsignor D. B. MacDougald and Rev. Stéphane Boucher.

Pallbearers were seven grandsons: Ronnie Goulet, Normand Poirier, André Lalonde, Marc Viau, Michael Connell, Martin Viau and Gerry Goulet.

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Quality Furnishings; Antiques; Collectibles
Selling at Grove Hall 168 Chateauguay St.
Huntingdon, Que.

Saturday, May 25th - 10.00 a.m.

Partial listing includes: 20 pieces of Moorcroft from private collection; patterns; colors too numerous to mention; Grape design; ruffled blackberry; rose bowl blue (grape and cable); signed pieces; opalescent bowls; stamps and old post cards; envelopes; Canadian coin collection; old English cheese dish; Victorian silver plate cutlery; Paragon; Bavarian; Nippon; Wedgewood; Queen Anne Crystal; compotes; depression; china faced doll; Flow blue; antique child's wagon; floor lamp; high chair; books; desk; 3/4 brass bed; mahogany chest drawers circa 1870; pine blanket box; pine checkerboard; pine jam cupboard circa 1880; pine bible box; Black Horse Ale statue; dovetailed trunk; mantel clock; butternut bonnet chest circa 1860; 2 hand stitched quilts; linens; signed Horse Print; Furnishings from a small Montreal apt. include Maytag washer and dryer; refrigerator; elec stove; livingroom set; RCA color TV.

Terms: Cash or Acceptable cheque. Refreshments
Preview: Friday; May 24; 2-4 p.m.

GRAHAM & WATSON
Auction Service d'encan
Lyell 514-261-2289 JOHN 514-261-6555 20-1c

AUCTION SALE

Monday May 20th at 11 a.m.

3 miles east of Martintown, north on Chapel Rd. to Neville Rd. or west of the Brown House (Property has been sold)

IH #434 Tractor 3ph, LPTO; 3 ph Blade; 2-3ph Snow Blowers; 3ph Grass Seeder; 3ph Mower; 3ph 2 Furrow Plow; Jacobsen14hp Mower; 1940 10hp Johnston Outboard; Mowers; Welder; Garden Tools; 2 Furrow Plow; 2 Tillers; Rail Road Wagon; 6" Jointer; Table Saw; 4-15" 8 ply Tires; 2 Bikes; New Cable; Trailers; 2 Furrow Disc Plow; 8' Garage Door; Wood Splitter with motor; Circular Saw with motor; Gas Motors; Trunk; Spring Tooth Cultivator; Bench Grinder; Shop Tools; Dewalt 10" Radial Arm Saw; Oil Stove; ChainSaw; Shop Vac; Large Wooden Carpenter Tool Box; Lumber; Fridge; Stove; Dishwasher; Spike Tooth Harrows; 2 Sewing Machines; Windows; Steel Cut off Saw; Lazy Boy Chair; 21' cu.ft.Freezer; Water Skis; Plus other miscellaneous household items and shop tools.

TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH I.D.

Prop: Gerry Lussier - Tel: 938-1298
Auctioneer: MURRAY BLAIR
Avonmore, Ontario Tel: 613-346-5568

Auction Sale

Mike Fradette
21922 Main St., Glen Robertson, Ont.

Saturday, May 18th, at 10.00 a.m.

2 Dwelling house (2,300 sq.ft) with insulated shop on commercial/residential 52.5' x 210' lot
25' Class A Motorhome,1986 Multi-Nissan, 4x4; New 10/30 elec Start Snow blower; Roy and G.E. refridgerators; Inglis mini washer and dryer; Electrolux Vacuum cleaner; Singer Portable Sewing machine; Belanger stove; Brentwood 19 cu.ft. freezer; Lamps; 2pc. Colonial Hutch; 3pc Wall unit; 2 pc stereo/tv wall unit; Telephones; pine king size waterbed; antique rocker; Liquor cabinet; Office desk; Adding machine; Pot Belly stove; JVC 14" col TV/Remote Security equipment; Sony Cam recorder; Brother and Smith Corona Electric Typewriters; Garden tools; wheelbarrow; Grinder; Hitachi cassette recorder; tuner; Amp; Kenwood turntable; cassette recorder; 16 spd drill press; 2 spd sabre saw and case ; Hedge trimmer; Workbench drills; tool boxes; Aluminum ladder; Metal shelves;small outboard engine; Halogen lamps; Remington electric chainsaw; Forced air oil furnace, oil stove and tank; Computer desk; Old Tymer air tight wood stove; Craftsman 5 hp self-propelled lawnmower; Office desk units; filing cabinets; chairs; Exercise bike, rower and belt massager; Camping equipment, stoves, heaters and family size tent; and more items of interest.

Terms: Cash or Cheque with I.D.
N.B. The house and motor home will be sold at 2.00 p.m. with reserve bid

GILBERT LANTHIER (TI-ROUGE)
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Ste. Anne De Prescott, Ont.
Tel. and Fax: (613) 674-5479
Canteen • Everyone Is Welcome! 20-1c

Real Estate (cottage)
AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 8 at 11 a.m. sharp!

on site at 19217 First St., Loch Garry

TO BE SOLD: Furnished 3 bedroom cottage overlooking Loch Garry. Super Getaway Spot with good fishing from a clean spring fed lake - wood or electric heat, 12 ft. alum. fishing boat included. Lot is 80'x80' - Taxes approx. $500/yr. incl. garbage pickup

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, MAY 25th from 1 to 3 p.m.

This property WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $15,000.
TERMS: $1,000 deposit - Balance due on closing on or before June 28/96.
DIRECTIONS: Go 10 km west of Alexandria on Hwy #43 to Loch Garry Rd., then south 3.4 km to Masterson Rd., then east 1 km to First St.

Realty Broker / Auctioneer
CARSON CHISHOLM AUCTION SERVICE
(613) 937-0201 19-3c

AUCTION SALE

Farm Machinery, Antiques and Household
DON and MARJORIE KELLY - 5 miles north of St. Isidore, 1/2 mile east of Fournier

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 at 10 a.m.

MACHINERY: 1966 B414 Int. tractor; 503 JD brush cutter, 5'; 14 hp JD LX172 riding lawnmower; 3 pth 706 Ford scraper; 3 pth blade for tractor; 3 pth JD grubber; 3 pth 1-furrow and 2-furrow plows; 12' drag harrows; tiller; 3-3/4 hp lawnmower, new; JD chainsaw; Homelite chainsaw; hand tools; garden tools; 24' ext. ladder; 20' ext ladder; wheelbarrows; ash, pine and bass lumber; tin; 8'x24' trailer/racks; milk cans; plywood; cedar posts.
ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD: Quilts; blankets; linens; pine table with drawer; washstand; 33 pce set of Spode dishes; (Rosebud Chintz); 92 pce set of Crown Ducal "Florentine"; top of old cupboard; floor lamp; pine wood box; trunks; dishes; Electrolux vacuum; maple dining table with 6 chairs; buffet and hutch; sofa and chair; Lazyboy chair; Singer sewing machine/cabinet; beds; freezer; fridge; stove; misc. tables; misc. chairs; other misc. articles.

Terms: Cash or acceptable cheque Canteen
FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL AUCTION SERVICE
INGLESIDE, ONTARIO 537-2925 20-2c

UPCOMING AUCTION SALES

SATURDAY, MAY 25,: Guy and Rachel Lamoureux, St.Isidore, Ontario. Tractor, stable equipment, tools and farm machinery.
SUNDAY, MAY 26:... Rene and Beatrice Dupuis, Casselman, Ontario All the contents of the house. Also we will sell the house by auction at 2.00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 29: Casey and Gaetane Devocht, Casselman, Ontario. 100 Head including 40 beef cows and calves, stable equipment and complete farm machinery line.
SATURDAY, JUNE 1: Marcel and Florence Pitre, St.Isidore, Ontario. 2 tractors and all the farm machinery lines.
SATURDAY, JUNE 8: Estate of the late Marcel St.Denis, St.Isidore, Ontario. Buildings, shop tools, tractors, poultry equipment.
SUNDAY, JUNE 9: The parish of Coteau Du Lac, QC. Trash and Treasure Auction.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 Rene and Cecile Menard, Green Valley, Ontario. Tractors and all the farm machinery line, tools and shed articles.

Check newspaper for more details.

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Tel. and Fax: (613) 674-5479
Canteen • Everyone Is Welcome! 20-1c

Real Estate Auction

23 Fraser St., St. Andrew's West

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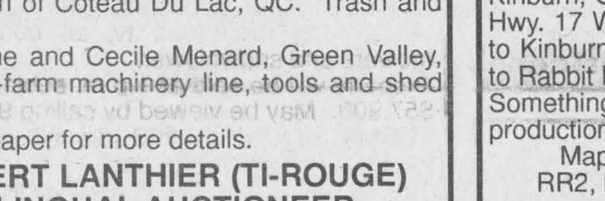

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Friday, May 8, 1896

The meeting held in the Queen's Hall on Wednesday evening, the 6th inst., for the purpose of organizing a joint stock company for the manufacture of boots and shoes was well attended.

•George Gray is the latest convert to bicycling and purchased a fine wheel, Tuesday, from Pete. Leslie of the Crystal Block.

•Kenneth A. McLeod of Laggan, takes the lead in seeding this spring, he having finished on Saturday last.

•The Star Lacrosse Club was organized on Saturday night at a meeting of enthusiasts when the following officers were appointed: Pres. A. G. F. Macdonald; Vice-Pres., J. O. Mooney; Treas., W. A. McCrae; Sec. D. E. McMillan and Committee: J. R. Proctor, D. A. L. Macdonald, E. P. Moorhouse, L.C. Harris, P. Leslie, W. J. Simpson, F. E. Charron, W. Cattanach, L. Kemp and T. Welsh.

NINETY YEARS AGO
FRIDAY, May 11, 1906

•Rev. John J. Macdonell will be ordained to the holy priesthood at the cathedral, Ottawa, on Sunday, May 20th.

•The front of Brock Ostrom's Experimental Farm is now set off with a substantial wire fence, guaranteed to keep out all dogs and cats.

•Major D. M. Robertson an ex-Glengarrian, will shortly assume command of the 48th Highlanders, Toronto's crack corps.

•Master D. J. MacDonald, son of D. R. MacDonald, Esq., left for Ottawa on Monday where he purposes writing the examination for entry in the Royal Military College.

•Alexander Cameron, contractor, has commenced operations upon the foundation and basement of Mr. Huot's new building on Bishop St.

•The North Lancaster Driving Park will be enlarged this year and every effort put forth to have it in first class shape.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 5, 1916

•A large number of our citizens gathered at the station on Monday to welcome Private Cornelius Higgins on his return from France where he received a shoulder wound. Mayor Courville read an address of welcome following which a procession led by two pipers, escorted him to his residence.

•Word was received last week that Duncan Christie, a Maxville boy, was wounded and is now in a hospital in France.

•The 154th Battalion has touched the 1,100 mark, including all ranks.

•A recent real estate in town was the transfer of the handsome residence on Centre Street, the property of H. Williams, the purchaser being L. Graham.

•Mr. Eamon, Maxville, agent for the Chevrolet automobile has disposed of a car to J. Welch of Welch & Christie. Quite a number in that town have the car fever and are greatly taken with the Chevrolet because it is a hill climber.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 7, 1926

•On Sunday, May 2, His Lordship the Bishop of Alexandria was an honored guest of the parishioners of St. Catherine's Parish, Greenfield, the occasion being the formal deposition in the church of the sealed and authenticated relics of the patron saint of the parish – St. Catherine of Sienna – which had been procured by His Excellency in Rome as a gift to the parish.

•A modern garage is being erected for Isaac Hope, agent for Ford cars, trucks, etc., on Elgin St. W., immediately adjoining his present storeroom.

•Leslie Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Simpson, left for Ottawa on Saturday.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 8, 1936

•Many friends attended the funeral of the late Dan (Allan) MacMillan held from the home of his brother, Arthur, Glen Sandfield, Monday, April 27. Mr. MacMillan was seriously injured on April 22nd in a car accident near Glen Robertson and his death, from a spine injury, followed on April 24th.

•Miss Margaret Macdonell, RN, daughter of John D. Macdonell, Catherine Street, Alexandria, sailed from New York on May 2nd, for the Southampton, England, on the SS Champlain.

•Andrew J. Cluff of Maxville, has won his Bachelor of Science degree at Queen's University, Kingston, in Mechanical Engineering.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 10, 1946

•Two Martintown brothers, Pte. W. J. Tyo and Pte. W. A. Tyo are expected home from overseas next week. Others are Pte. A. W. Thompson, Apple Hill, and Pte. J. A. Brabant, Moose Creek. Agnes, wife of Spr. E. Dufresne of Lancaster, was among war brides arriving this week.

•Graduating nurses at Montreal were: at St. Mary's, Misses Christina St. John, winner of the silver medal for general proficiency; Constance MacDonald, Evelyn Roberts; at the Royal Victoria, Isabel McMillan, Alexandria and Mary G. MacMaster, Maxville.

•John Hammill has moved to the Lochiel farm he purchased from Malcolm MacRae. The MacRae family is now residing in Maxville.

•Solomon Sabourin and Conrad Cuerrier who have taken to the sea in the merchant marine, returned last week after a trip to France.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 10, 1956

•Some 100 lots comprising most of the south end of town have been freed of a no-sale restriction by the Ontario Supreme Court. Leased for a 999-year period more than a century ago, the properties may now be purchased by the lessees.

•Marcel Sabourin, 18, of Glen Robertson, was one of two killed at St. Dominique, Que., when crushed under a building that was being raised on jacks.

•Ian MacEwen Oswald of Vankleek Hill, was killed Saturday near Sudbury, when thrown from his motorbike.

•Final adjustments are being made to the new organ installed in Sacred Heart Church.

•Mary Beth McDonald of Alexandria, art student at Toronto, will spend the summer in Scotland on a Student Exchange Plan.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 12, 1966

•"Red" O'Quinn, general manager of the Ottawa Rough Riders, was the special speaker at the first Sportsmen's Dinner of Alexandria Lions Club. Lion Angus H. McDonell had rounded up a distinguished group of sportsmen from Ottawa and Montreal for the event.

•The home of Eddie Lefebvre, Green Valley, was hard hit by fire at noon Monday.

•Ghislain E. Seguin of Hawkesbury, was appointed consulting engineer for the town at Thursday's meeting of council.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 13, 1976

•The largest "in house" computer in the Canadian trucking industry was installed this week at Glengarry Transport Ltd.

•Work began in Alexandria Monday reconstructing St. George St. E., from Main to Bishop.

•François Claude Lalonde recently obtained his degree as a doctor in dental surgery at the University of Toronto.

•Almost two inches of snow blanketed the county on May 7.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 14, 1986

•Jay Currier, 34, will become Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) for Charlottenburgh Township June 9, it was announced last Friday.

•Troy-Ann O'Neill, Kim Kennedy and Brian O'Neill, all students at Alexander School, finished first in their respective singing competitions at the Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall.

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Our confirmation ceremony at Ste. Catherine of Sienna on Sunday, May 12 was presided by His Excellency Msgr. Eugene P. LaRocque.

The community joined and celebrated with the six students. They are Shawn Bourbonnais, Chris Coleman, David Lorkovic, Sadie St. Denis, Julie-Anne St. Louis and Carole Villeneuve.

The parishioners gathered at the hall to highlight the event.

Nancy Ripley vice-president of the St. James and Ste. Catherine's CWL presented each student with a gift.

A delicious lunch was served by the ladies. Rev. Marc Piche, parish priest, was also wished a happy birthday on this occasion.

There was a draw for a gas barbeque and the winner was Miss Agathe Binette from Glen Robertson.

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Celebrating birthdays in May are Ronnie Smith on May 24 and Bill Smith on the 29th.

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Congratulations to Glenn McDonell, son of John and Shirley McDonell of Nepean, but former residents of Greenfield who graduated from St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S., with a Bachelor of Arts degree with major in history.

He was also awarded the Caledonia trophy for the most valuable player on the university rugby team. and also coached a girls' rugby team.

John and Shirley motored to Antigonish, N.S. for the weekend to attend the graduation convocation on May 5.

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With her daughter Shirley, who lives in Sherwood Park, Alta., Lillian took a trip to Reno, Nevada.

While in Vancouver, Lillian saw the musical Showboat and in Edmonton she enjoyed the performance of Fiddler on the Roof. As if all this was not enough, Lillian found still more time to go to Seattle, Washington, and thereafter to a place called Polar Bear, Alta., where she went to see an interesting auction of buggies, cutters and sleighs. Welcome home, Lillian.

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The last euchre party of the season took place in the parish hall of St. Raphael's on May 5.

A good crowd enjoyed meeting friends and neighbors and played cards at 20 tables.

Theresa Macdonald, with help from others, prepared and served a delicious lunch.

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Hector Levert suffered a cardio-vascular attack on March 11, which has left him partially paralyzed.

He was taken to the General Hospital in Cornwall and then to Glengarry Memorial Hospital in Alexandria.

On April 3 Hector was transferred to Ste. Anne's Military Hospital in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.

A veteran of the Second World War, Hector is in good hands there, where he is undergoing more specialized physio-therapy.

Vera continues to visit faithfully. We all send Hector our very best wishes.

For anyone wishing to write Hector, his address is: Ste. Anne's Military Hospital, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., attention: Hector Levert, 11A.

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On May 6 the following were confirmed at St. Raphael's by Bishop LaRocque: Joshua Avery, Candice Bougie, Charmaine Clement, Matthew Evans, Matthew Flaro, Melissa Fontaine, Caenon Grimes, Denis Guay, Michael Hagen, Jonah Leroux, Lise Marie Paquin, Marc Pilon, Stephanie Rumke, Josee Sanscartier, Raylene Sauve, Kalyn Sloan, Patrick Smith, Lee Anne Tuppert, Andrew McIntyre, Melissa VanOverbeek, Mathew VanRiel and Harold Vogel.

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Due to the Statutory Holiday on Monday, May 20th, 1996, the regular Garbage and Blue Box pick-up will be delayed by one day for that week only.
For further information, please contact the municipal office at 538-2531.

Ron Symington
Waste Management Co-ordinator

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Township of Roxborough
HEAVY GARBAGE 1996

Roxborough Township's Landfill Site will be open to accept Heavy Garbage from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 25th, 1996. The Tipping Fees FOR THIS DAY ONLY will be as follows:
Residential Waste - No charge - Maximum of 2 pickup loads or equivalent)
Commercial, Industrial and Extra Residential Waste will be charged at the regular Tipping Fees.
No Hazardous Waste is accepted.
Doors must be removed from freezers and refrigerators and units must be certified that coolant has been removed by a qualified technician.
Landfill Site Permits (I.D. Cards) for 1996 should be picked up at the Township Office.
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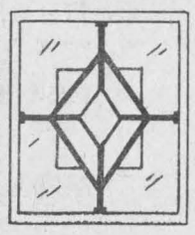

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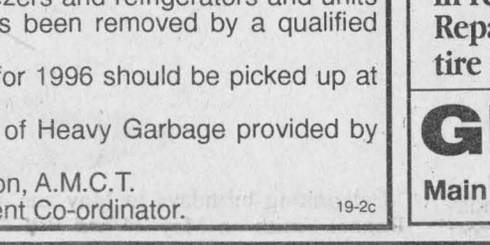

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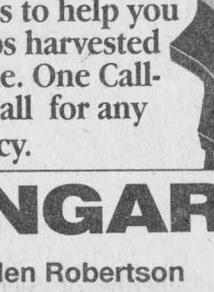

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Local couple completes four-week tour of Canadian, U.S. west

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We usually have the first batch of leeks (or wild garlic) for dinner that day and I just about froze to death digging them.

Soaked through and coated with snow by the time I got back to the house, it sure wasn't the walk I had been anticipating.

The bunch of trilliums I'd picked for Mom perked up in a vase of warm water - I had dug them out from under about two inches of snow.

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Arno and Lore Burger have returned from a four week tour of Western Canada.

Going west, they entered the United States at Sault Ste Marie and after enjoying the different countryside returned to Canada in Alberta near Lethbridge.

They crossed the Rockies at Crow's Nest Pass and went through the Okanagan Valley, where Arno says it was very dry on the east side and like a rain forest on the west.

In Vancouver they spent time with Lore's sister - although it was spring, it rained nearly the entire time.

On Vancouver Island they toured Victoria and went out to Tofino, where they were amazed with the mountains and old forest growth.

Coming home, they saw the Columbia ice fields and then spent several days hiking and touring in Canmore outside of Banff. Mountain goats, big horned sheep, elk and ducks and geese abounded.

On the section of road back in Ontario near Long Lac, they were struck with the loneliness of the area and the fact that they only had four trucks pass them in 100 km.

It was their first trip to the West, but they are already planning to go again - there was just too much to see!

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My apologies to the Daigles - of course it's Hillcrest Farm and not Hilltop.

I'll have to start using that herb tea called 'Brain,don't fail me now.'

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The Pioneer Museum is opening on May 18 - the first long weekend.

Curator Ruth MacIntosh says to come out and renew your acquaintance.

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Speaking of the long weekend, I realize that the powers that be have decreed that when one of the less important holidays, for example Queen Victoria's birthday, should fall between weekends, that a Friday or Monday will be the designated holiday.

But when the 24th is on Friday, why do we have Monday the 20th as the holiday?

We are not amused.

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Daniella and Carmen Rupp, the two daughters of Deiter and Margerita Rupp have both graduated from their respective programs.

Daniella graduates as a developmental services worker and Carmen from the business administration program with a major in finance.

Carmen is presently working on contract with Statistics Canada.

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Scott MacIntosh has returned from a holiday in Orlando, Florida.

Driving down with Eric MacDonald, Matthew Steiche and Kent O'Shea, they enjoyed 95 degree weather, golfing, boogie boarding and night life. (Why did Doris underline the last in her note, I wonder?)

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On May 4 and 5 at the Toronto Skydome Supercross, Carl and Steven MacIntosh raced their four wheeler ATV's against about 50 other competitors - all the top riders in Canada and some of the best in the U.S.

On Saturday, Steven placed first in his heat and then finished 7th in the main event in the evening. Carl placed 5th in his heat, unfortunately not qualifying for the main event.

On Sunday, both boys won their heats, and in the final race, Steven finished 7th again and Carl placed 15th.

They suffered a few sore bones, aches and pains, but Monday was still a working day on the farm.

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Friends of the Museum met May 9 to discuss the upcoming auction to help fund Pioneer Museum repairs.

Flyers asking for donation of auction items will be circulated throughout Glengarry and sent out with the historical society newsletters.

Be sure to keep the auction in mind when you are spring cleaning and can't decide just what to do with Great Aunt Martha's gaudy whatnots. Somebody out there will love them.

The next meeting of Friends will be May 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Kenyon hall when they expect to have the contractor and auctioneer attend.

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Dorothy Lafave and Christina Giroux drove to Windsor to visit relatives and then drove to Detroit to attend the funeral of Lucy McMillan of Detroit on the weekend of May 4.

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Andrew Wensink. made his first communion on Sunday, May 12.

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Happy anniversary to Mac and Dorothy Lafave, they will be married 36 years on May 14.

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Apple Hill bowling season ended with a banquet at Apple Hill Community Centre on May 4.

Season winners were Gwen Leblanc, Bob Lapierre, Vernice Wissell, Sally Andre, Bev MacLennan and Jennifer Ropchan. Season runner-up winners were Ron Theoret, Jack McCourt, Lynn Charlebois, Tammy Kenny, Gayle MacLennan and Eileen Laperriere.

Season individual awards went to Melba Murray who won ladies' high single 326, ladies' high double 517, ladies high average 203.

Ron Theoret won men's high single 303, high double 572 and high average 204.

Bob Lapierre had high single 303 and most improved new bowlers were Judy Lamarche and Peter Jamieson. Most improved average bowler was Laurie Quesnel who received the Kailash Cappuccino Memorial Trophy.

Playoff winning team consisted of Donat Wissell, Bert MacLennan, Anita Charlebois, Valerie Andre, Elmer Richer, Judy Kirkwood.

Donat Wissell won the Billy MacLeod Memorial Trophy for playoff men's high single 268, Ron Theoret won the high double 501. Ladies' high single was awarded to Melba Murray 270 and ladies' high double was won by Diane Riley 436.

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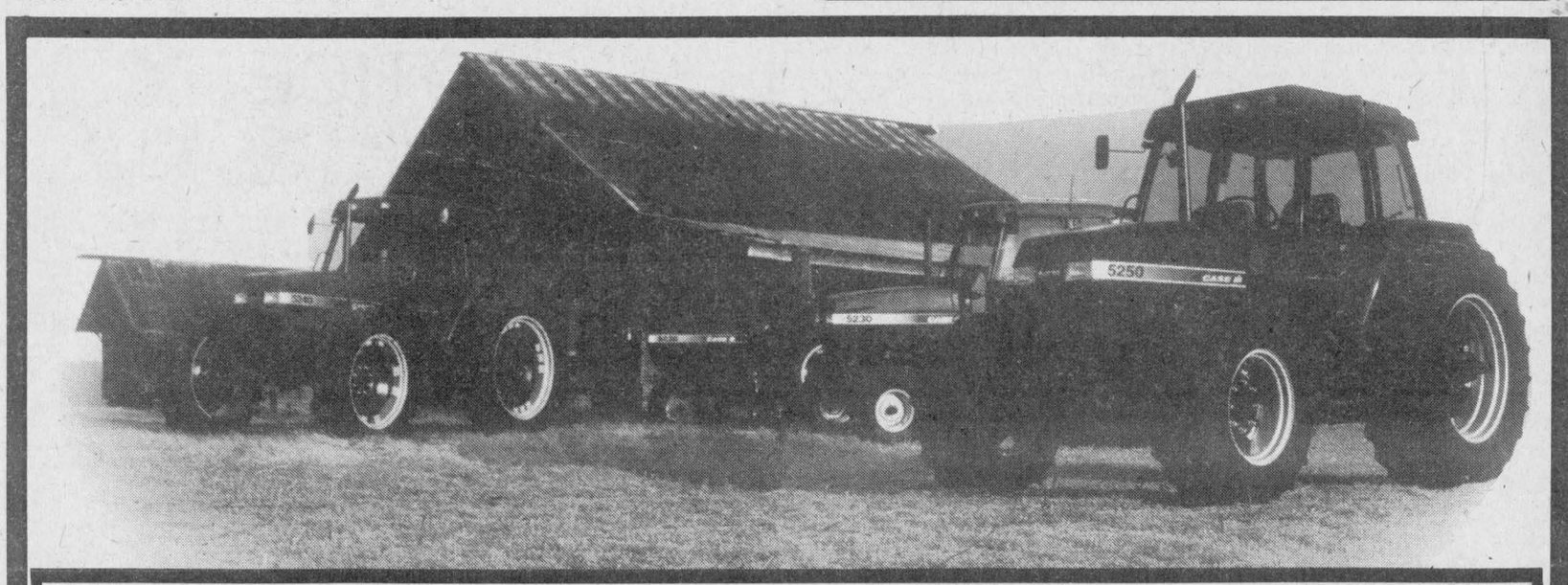

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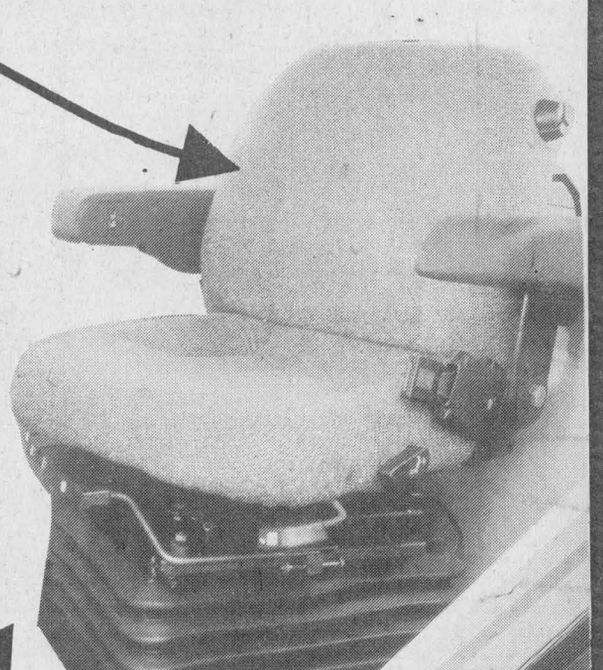

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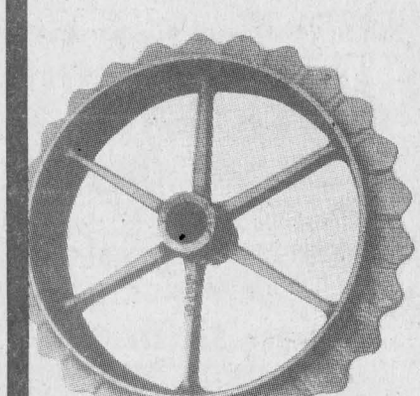



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