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Chief charges board reappointment illegal

Deveau walks out of police meeting

By Greg Kielec
News editor

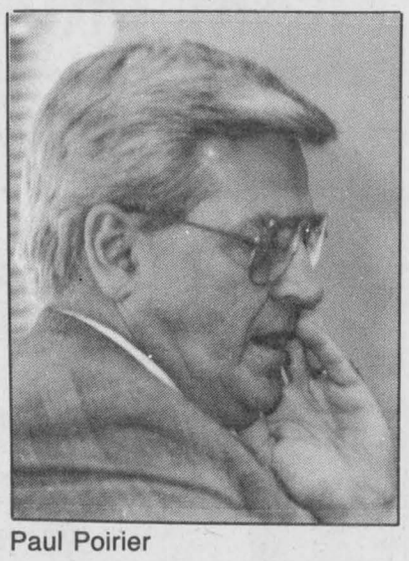
Alexandria's police chief refused to take part in a police board meeting Thursday after a board decision to reappoint as a member businessman Paul Poirier.

Chief Paul Deveau walked out of the 7 p.m. meeting when despite his warnings, board members reappointed Poirier to the three-member board which controls town police service.

Deveau had argued that Poirier's reappointment is not legal and any motions the board member proposes or votes on could be deemed invalid.

He said before exiting the meeting that he can only warn board members. If they choose not to listen, ''I cannot take part in something that is not properly done.''

Poirier had tendered his letter of resignation in January, which stated he would remain on the board until a replacement was found or until Jan. 31.



Paul Poirier

Looking visably uncomfortable with the situation, Poirier, in halting sentences, suggested maybe his reappointment should be delayed until it is clear if he can legally rejoin the board.

But board chairman, Mayor Jean Paul Touchette, said that the board must rely on the advice of board secretary Leo Poirier, who was told by the ministry Paul Poirier can be reappointed by the board.

And he and the other remaining board member Lorraine Lanthier voted Thursday to reappoint Poirier until a replacement is found, bringing the board back to its full contingent of three members.

Deveau said he called the ministry on two separate occasions and was told that Poirier could only be reappointed by the province, not by the police board.

He said he called the first time on his own and was told by the person he reached that Poirier could only be reappointed by the province.

He called again, after hearing what Leo Poirier was told by the ministry, and had the person he originally talked to confer with other people in the office to get their opinions.

Everyone in the office was of the opinion that Paul Poirier could not be reappointed by the board.

Deveau said Friday his sudden exit from the police board meeting was not premeditated.

''When it became apparent he (Poirier) would be allowed to take part . . . I thought at the moment the best thing was for me not to be there.''

It is not a decision that he takes lightly either.

''It's never easy to do something that causes tension and discord. It's much easier to work in harmony than disharmony.''

He does not know if he will boycott future police board meetings, and prefers not to call his walkout a boycott.

He is simply abiding by the law, he explained. ''I don't feel at ease being a part of that.''

If he is advised there is an upcoming police board meeting, he will attend and decide once he gets there whether he will remain.

Tension and discord have been one of the few certainties with the police board.

There has been unhappiness with police overspending, and the police's reluctance to implement foot patrols and provide work schedules for the board.

Adding fuel to the fire was a showdown last year over the board's attempt to demote one officer to part-time, a dispute over the deduction of police association dues for another officer.

And, as a fitting cap to a year of sour police — police board relations, there was the boycott by police of the town's Christmas party at the end of last year.

The News is not generally given notice of police board meetings.

The newspaper learned of Thursday's police board meeting after showing up at an ''informal'' board meeting Monday morning. The meeting was cancelled that morning after it was learned one member was unable to attend.

The board itself generally schedules meetings at the last minute and rarely publicizes them in advance, providing the public little opportunity to sit in on police service decision making.

The police act requires that police service board meeting dates and times be given meaningful publication in advance to allow for public attendance.

Clerk Leo Poirier said the past few meetings have been publicized on the community channel on Alexandria

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Brush fire blamed for destroying old home

By Scott Ferrier
News reporter

A smouldering brush fire is being blamed for an afternoon blaze which destroyed an abandoned Summerstown home Friday.

Owner Ron Paquette of Cornwall was at the abandoned home, located approximately 5 km north east of Summerstown Road on Airport Road, earlier in the day. He was burning some brush about 25 feet west of the garage and 45 feet west of the house.

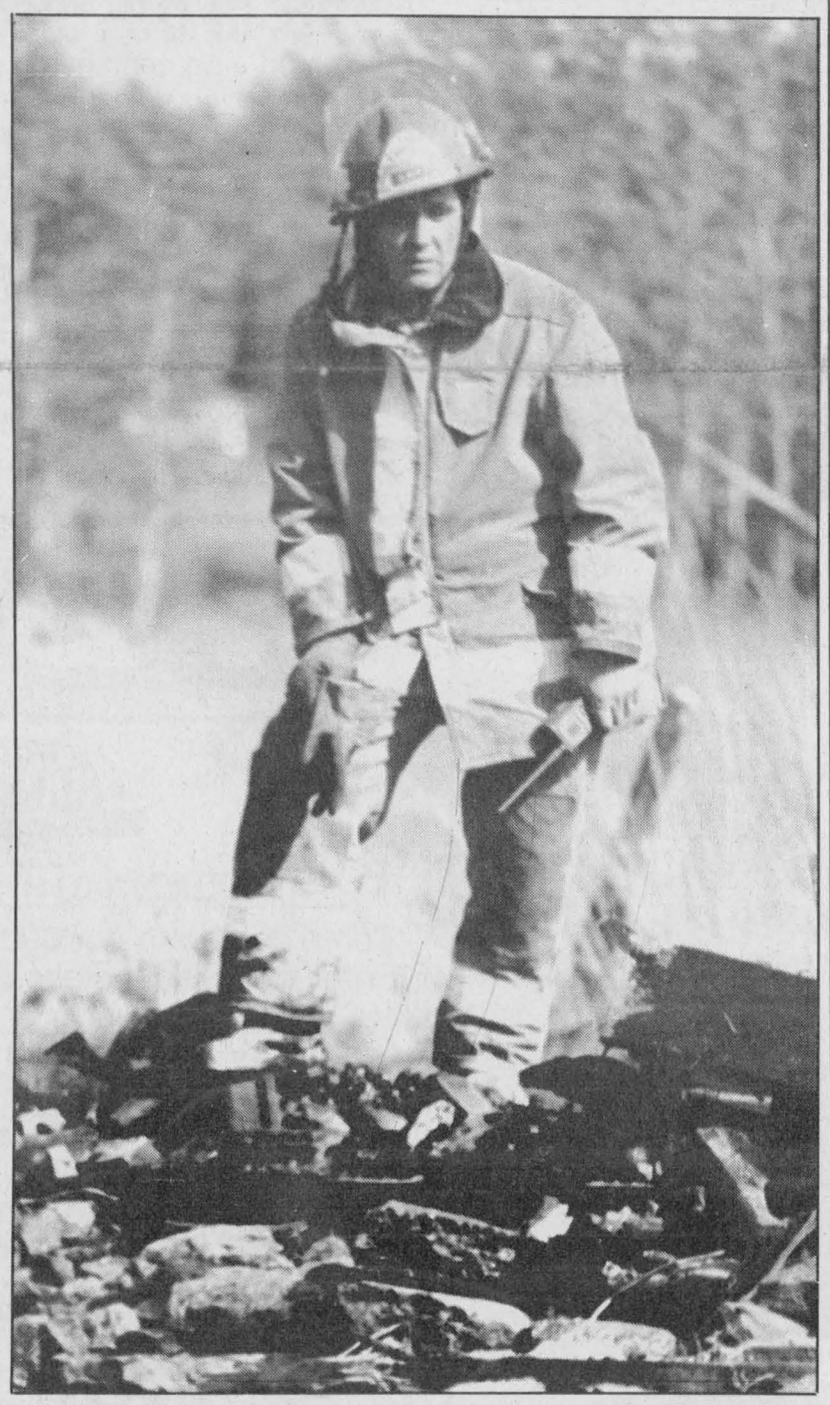
The fire was later extinguished, or so Paquette thought. A neighbor called Glen Walter Fire Department around 2:23 p.m. Firefighters arrived at the scene around 2:30 p.m. and remained at the scene for approximately 2 1/2 hours.

Flames engulfed the 1 1/2-storey house and garage by the time nine firefighters, a pumper, tanker and rescue van from the Glen Walter Fire Department arrived at the scene. The fire could be seen from Highway 401, just east of the Summerstown turnoff.

Glen Walter Fire Chief Rheal Valade said nothing could be done to save the house. Firefighters were more concerned with containing the fire.

''If this fire had happened a month ago when there were dry grass fires, it could have been worse. This wasn't too bad, the trees (located about 20 to 30 feet north of the house) were singed a bit,'' Valade said.

After they doused the flaming house, firefighters removed large pieces of lumber and a backhoe dumped mounds of earth over the charred and still steaming remains.



Glen Walter Firefighter Dan Bickerstaff surveys the charred rubble after a house fire Friday afternoon in Summerstown.

Staff photo — Scott Ferrier

A sign in the front yard advertised the house for sale through an auction. Valade said the wooden framed house leaned to one side and was in a sorry state the last time he had seen it.

The Ontario Fire Marshall's Office has not been called in because the fire was not of a suspicious nature.

Cuts in transfer payments stymies township budget plans

By Scott Ferrier
News reporter

Lancaster Township council was thrown a curveball at its last regular meeting when it learned the Ministry of Municipal Affairs won't ante up all the money it committed to the township.

Clerk-Treasurer Mike Samson has been in the process of drawing up a rough budget for the coming fiscal year. Included in the budget was an unconditional grant expected to be $278,800.

Council learned that the ministry has reduced the grant by $21,400, nearly eight per cent.

''That's not a lot of money - but it is for us. I'll have to go back to the drawing board,'' Samson said at council's last regular meeting held Wednesday, May 19.

In other correspondence, municipal affairs has also hinted that the money it contributed for the township's road work may also fall under the provincial ax.



Mike Samson

Samson's not sure where the difference will come from, more taxes or cuts to the road budget.

Samson is still waiting for both the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public and Catholic School Boards to hand down their respective budgets so school levies can be brought into the budgetary equation.

Over the past two years, Lancaster Township residents have been hard hit by rising taxes.

In 1992, taxes increased 8.5 to 8.9 per cent, depending on which school board your taxes were directed towards. Back in 1991, residents were hit by an 11 or 12 per cent tax increase.

Both tax surges were attributed to an increase in both United Counties levies and the mill rate for both school boards.

The township budget is expected to be tabled within the next month.

Monster trucks at Maxville Fair

By Scott Ferrier
News reporter

The 104th edition of the Maxville Fair promises to be bigger and better than ever, says Secretary-Treasurer Janice Blaney.

The agricultural fair, which runs from Thursday, May 27 to Sunday, May 30, will be based at one of three venues - the Maxville Sports Complex, the Angus Gray Hall and the grandstands.

Blaney says there's a lot more to see and to do than agriculturally-based events.

On of the highlights of the fair will be a monster truck show being held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the grandstands. Admission to the smashing event is $10 for adults, $5 for children ages seven to 12 and children under six get in free.

This is the first time that the monstrous trucks have come to the fair and Blaney figures the show will be a popular drawing card.

Maxville Fair President Glenn McKay hopes the event will pack the grandstands, which can accommodate about 3,000 people, with families.

McKay hopes the public will attend the entertaining an informative fair which has been put together by a cast of dedicated volunteers.

Another first will be the educational tent which will feature farmers hard at work. Blaney says demonstrations will be going on all weekend and will likely open up the eyes of urban residents. Demonstrations will include shoeing horses, milking goats and shearing sheep.

Admission to the fair costs $5 per day and promises to be a good deal with so much to see and do.

Concert goers can dance the night away with the Bayou Boys, a Creedence Clearwater Revival band. The band will be performing Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m at the Angus Gray Hall, admission costs $5.

Another fair favorite is the Maxville Spring holstein Show which is being held in the Maxville Sports Complex at 10 a.m. on Friday. Blaney says the show is the one of the largest in Ontario, second only to the show at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Organizers have also assembled some shows for children including Jester's Children's Theatre. The puppet show will be held Sunday at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Eco-trek 2 Earth, a comedy play aimed at children, will not only entertain youngsters but also delivers an environmentally friendly message. The play will be held Friday at 11:30 a.m.

Public board of education holds line on spending

By Scott Ferrier
News reporter

Homeowners who channel their school tax dollars towards the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public Board of Education can breath a collective sigh of relief.

At its regular board meeting, held last night, the board tabled a good news budget which will barely pinch the wallets of taxpayers.

Homeowners throughout SDG will have to ante up an extra $18 in public school taxes or approximately $1,084 on property assessed at $5,000.

Business owners, who pay 85 per cent of the assessment rate, will shell out an extra $15 or about $922 on property assessed at $5,000.

Rick Forrester, chairman of the finance and facilities committee, said the board was very conscious of how important it was to keep a tight rein on tax increases.

''(The committee) realizes full well the impact our budget may have upon the local citizens and has remained (aware) of the necessity to assure that the tax burden and the impact of the budget is minimal,'' to the average taxpayer, Forrester said.

''We also remain (aware) however, of our primary mandate,to deliver educational programs of quality in the public school system.''

The school board's budgeted expenditures for 1993 will total $90 million, approximately $730,000 more than last year's budgeted total.

Thirty eight per cent ($34 million) of the board's revenue will come from taxpayers, which is collected from counties residents through their municipal taxes.

Government grants account for another 40 per cent ($39.5 million) and the remaining revenues will come from such areas as reserve funds and tuition fees.

The board received an extra $1 million in provincial funding because enrolment was higher than expected last year. That money, along with another $470,000 worth of savings, was targetted for various reserve funds last year.

Approximately $900,000 of the reserves, or one per cent of the boards expenditures, will be spent. Total reserves now stand at $4.3 million.

The unexpected bulge in the reserve funds helped keep the increase in taxes to an acceptable level, Forrester said.

Some of the reserves went into the retirement coffers. The board is expecting an unusually high number of teachers retiring next year and the surplus will help offset the one time lump sum payments.

''We must also position ourselves for 1994 and further expected and anticipated cutbacks and constraints,'' Forrester said.

The provincial government planned on slashing transfer payments by one, two and two per cent in 1992, 1993 and 1994. However, Business Adminstrator and Treasurer Rick Gales, said the government has realized those cuts go too deep. The government now has changed the cuts to one, zero and zero.

The government, to better balance its budget, has reduced funding to several areas such as new computers and transportation.

Health being promoted at Alexandria festival

By Scott Ferrier
News reporter

People don't have to participate in mile-a-minute activities like high-impact aerobics or jogging.

In fact, says Lynn MacGillivary, a public health nurse at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, something as simple as going out for a leisurely stroll or walking the dog is part of active living.

MacGillivary, along with 40 other volunteerism have been working hard on the third edition of Alexandria Health Escapade Sante (Active Living Day) which will be held Saturday, June 5 at Island Park in Alexandria.

The focus of the event, which kicks off at 11 a.m. with a Walk-A-Thon, is ''to promote active living. This is basically integrating physical activity with your life.

''You don't have to participate in a sport or fitness class. Active living (can be achieved by) people of any age and any lifestyle,'' says MacGillivary.

A bevy of activities and displays will be held at Island Park. Many of the activities are for adults or children. MacGillivary says

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High stepping Walk-A-Thon

The Glengarry Association for Community Living is holding its 4th Annual Walk-A-Thon on Sunday, June 13.

Participants will leave the Don Johnston Building, located at 332 MacDonald Blvd. in Alexandria, between 7 and 9 a.m. The 10 km trek will start and finish at the building.

Proceeds from the event will go towards Arc Industries and Employment Programs for Developmentally Handicapped Persons. For pledge sheets, information or to make a donation, call **Aileen Barbara** at 525-1203, **John MacDonald** at 525-2784 or **Bob Grantier** at 525-4357.

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Dedication ceremony

On Sunday, June 6 at 10:30 a.m. there will be a dedication ceremony for a new wheelchair ramp and wheelchair accessible bathroom at Alexandria United Church.

The dedication ceremony will immediately follow the regular Sunday morning service. A pot luck lunch and a chance to visit with **Rev. Pat** and **Rev. Colin MacDonald**, who will be officiating, will follow the dedication ceremony.

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Jazzy concert

The Angelique Desjardins Quintet from Montreal, Quebec will be playing their brand of jazz in the Club Room at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 423 in Alexandria.

Advance tickets cost $7 and $8 at the door and can be purchased in the Club Room or at Raisin River Company located at 13 Main Street North. Bring your music instrument to take part in a jam session.

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Final euchre party

Gladys Barton and **Ted Lapensee** finished the euchre season on a winning note as they finished first in the ladies and gents division at the final bi-monthly euchre party held by the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 423 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Alexandria.

Isobel MacLennan and **Beatrice Lalonde** finished second and third at the euchre part held Monday, May 7. **Donat Tittley** and **Norman MacLeod** finished second and third in gents competition.

Tony Oetelaar, Margaret Carriere, Marion McGillivary and **Mary Main,** all from Alexandria, were 50/50 draw winners.

Jenny Cameron, Rose Campey, Ted Lapensee and **François Dubeau** won door prizes.

The June meeting of the auxiliary will be held Wednesday, June 9 in the Club Room at the Alexandria Legion. A pot luck supper will be held at 6 p.m. followed by the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. The installation of the officers for the 1993-1994 term will be held.

This is the final meeting until early September.

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High marks

Flight Sgt. Colin Carmichael was presented with the Air Canada Trophy for Outstanding Achievement in Aviation Studies at the 9th annual Ceremonial Inspection of the 379 Glengarry Mustang Air Cadet Squadron. The event was held Sunday, May 16 at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Cpt. Bruce Marr presented the award to F/S Carmichael on behalf of Air Canada. Carmichael received a gliding licence last year and has been awarded a power scholarship for 1993.

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Copycup reminder

Just a reminder for those who contribute items to the Copycup column.

Your items must be dropped off by Monday at 12 p.m. to make Wednesday's edition. There are no exceptions.

The Glengarry News publishes on a tight deadline and a late item wreaks havoc.

In addition, people submitting material must type or neatly print the information in written form rather than giving information over the telephone.

Health Escapade goes Saturday

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there's something for everybody.

For the children, the popular treasure hunt will be held again. Prizes such as sports bags and fingerpaints are up for grabs as children, ages four to 10, will search for small film cannisters in a field that contain a winning number.

Children, from three to five, can play follow the leader at 1 p.m. while others, age four to 12, will play with a gigantic parachute.

Adults can participate and/or watch canoe and sailing demonstrations along with their children and play baseball or volleyball around 2:30 p.m.

A variety show to be held at 3 p.m. will end the day on an entertaining note. Line dancing, square dancing and a judo demonstration will be held.

There will also be a wide assortment of information booths manned by groups such as the boy scouts and local Optimist Club which will deal with active subjects such as bicycling. Nutritious foods, face painting and other activities are planned.

The event was successful last year and MacGillivary hopes it will do even better the third time around.

"I hope people will learn a little more about active living. This may motivate them to be more physically active. Just to know any activity is worthwhile and is fun," will help direct people towards a more active lifestyle, says MacGillivary.

Chief charges illegality

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cable and notices have been posted at the town office.

A meeting involving police board members was held on May 10 but was not publicized nor was *The News* notified. The clerk said the meeting was not publicized because it was an "informal" gathering.

Paul Poirier had promised public notice of police board meetings in January, 1992 after it was pointed out police board meetings, by law, must be publicized.

Board member Lanthier, at the time, said she believed informing the public of upcoming police board meetings is a good idea.

"I think it's good. They (ratepayers) have a right to be there and it will put us on the spot," she said in January last year.



Appreciation

Some of the volunteers at a Glengarry Outreach and Glengarry Interagency volunteer appreciation wine and cheese took a moment to pose for a photo during a celebration May 19 at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Front l-r are Mary MacLeod, Del Roulston, Lorraine Cameron, Pat Hauser, Marion MacGillivray and Dorothy McCrimmon. Back l-r are Jean Bush, Vivian Shipley, John Flood, and Gisele Chenier.

Staff photo — Greg Kielec



Just hanging around

These children had a swinging good time at the playground located in front of the Maxville Sports Complex Thursday afteernoon. They began their holiday weekend a little early as they took advantage of warm and sunny weather.

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Up and away

Area cadets take to skies to get a taste of flying

By Greg Kielec
News editor

A group gathers around an intriguing looking yellow craft on the expansive green tarmac, playfully teasing the person inside.

Not long after, the operator of second craft circling overhead gambles on a couple of bad air currents and is forced back down to earth also.

But at least the pilot could exit the craft knowing he or she had won the friendly rivalry this time. There would be no dishonor.

The two were among a number of pilots who tested their adeptness at remaining airborne and tested the stomachs of their passengers, Air Cadets from Alexandria, Lancaster, and Cornwall this weekend.

Some 35 Alexandria Cadets were at the Alexandria airport Saturday to get for some a first taste of gliding and for others, another chance to be up above the green expanse north of town.

''We're trying to teach them some of the basics of airmanship,'' said Reg Cooke of the 379 Mustang Squadron cadets.

Included is ''a little bit of radio procedures'' and ''a little bit of team work.''

Included in the three squadrons to go this weekend — those who catch the gliding bug and won't let go — are some of the area's future glider pilots.

Young aviation buffs who want to get serious with gliding are able to take gliding courses in at their own squadron level and can get scholarships to go to summer school — that is, summer gliding school — to get their wings.

It has worked well for the local squadron. The Alexandria squadron has been averaging three scholarships a year since the program started, Cooke said.

The glider school is based at Mountainview, near Trenton, where the gliders and tow planes are based, and the course includes training, lodging and meals for the whole summer.

Pieter Funnekotter from near Maxville, was one of Saturday's first-timers. And he came back to earth with a positive report.

''It was fun. It was really strange,'' he said. ''It wasn't like I expected. Your head just kind of floated.''

Bill Sauve, who has done it two years in a row, did not have quite as positve experience his first time up.

''My stomach felt like it was going to be part of my lungs,'' he said.

But he still ended up catching the bug, and when he hit the ground he was ready to go back up again.

''After that, I loved it,'' said the Green Valley resident.

Reg's son Sean Cooke, a product of the local squadron and one of the pilots for the weekend, said first-time flyer butterflies are not unusual in the cadet program.

''Some of them, they'd be afraid (before). But then they'd realize it's kind of fun.''

But not all the young passengers, said Cooke, who recommends a ''light'' breakfast on flying day, are so enamored with the experience.

''Some of them just can't wait to get on the ground,'' he said.

Jenny Marr, who took a *News* reporter up Saturday to get a taste of powerless flying, also enjoys taking up first-time flyers.

''It's interesting because some people react really well,'' said Marr, a six-year veteran and also a product of the local squadron.

The cadet gliding program is a great way for young flying buffs to get what is normally a pretty expensive pair of wings, Reg Cooke said.

''If someone really wants to fly, the scholarships are worth a lot of money.''

He estimated obtaining a gliders licence privately can cost $2,500.

Anyone from age 12-19, male or female, can join the air cadets.

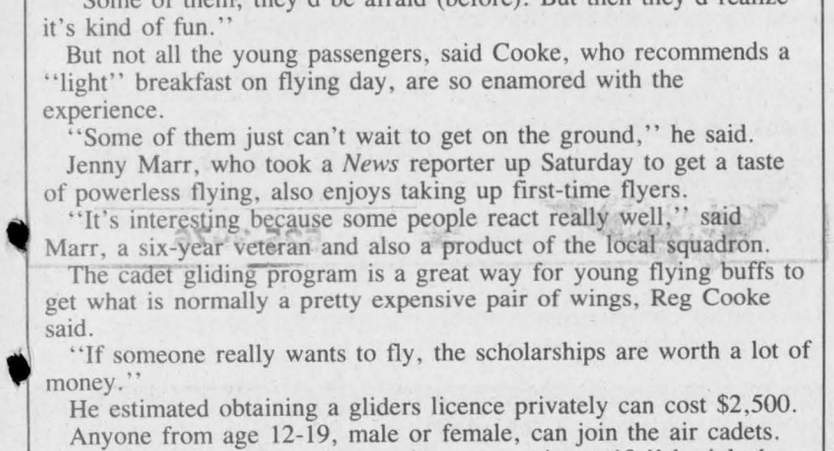
''It's the only club we know where you retire at 19,'' he joked. ''But the pension is no good.''



This is the view from the glider window as the tow plane descends to Alexandria airport for a landing so it can hitch up to a second glider it must bring up. Area air cadets were airborne in the two gliders Saturday, Sunday and Monday, to get a taste of what aviation is like.



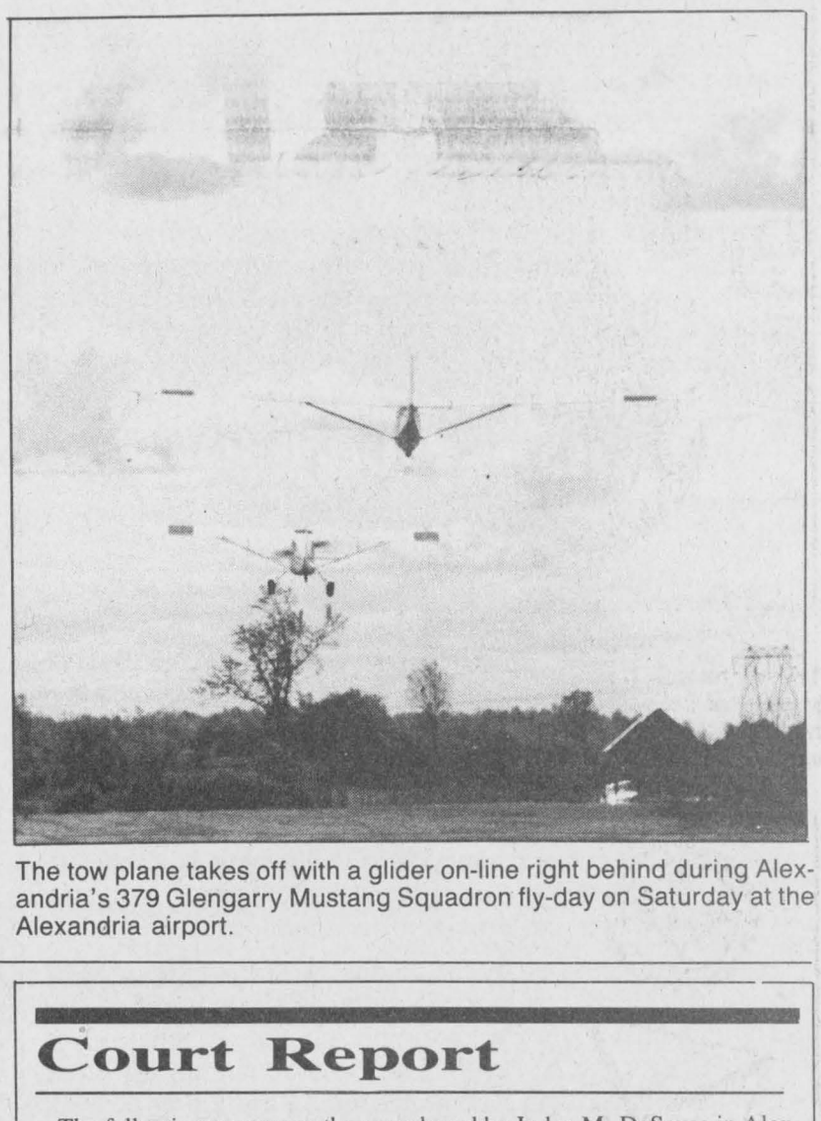
The tow plane revs up, propeller spinning to bring up another cadet for a gliding experience.



Cadets push back a glider to ready it for yet another takeoff.



Sean Cooke unstraps himself and prepares to climb out of a glider during a lull in flying. The flying was at a standstill for a short time while the tow plane refuelled at a Highway 417 gas station.



The tow plane takes off with a glider on-line right behind during Alexandria's 379 Glengarry Mustang Squadron fly-day on Saturday at the Alexandria airport.

Photos by Greg Kielec

Looking at Swiss immigrants the 'write' way

By Scott Ferrier
News reporter

Canada is different things to different people.

Ranked consistently among the top three countries that people around the world would most like to live in, Fritz and Silvia Meier agreed when the Swiss couple emigrated to Canada about 13 years ago.

Their daughter, Rahel, who was five-years-old at the time also came.

Rahel now attends Glengarry District High School, where she's finishing Grade 12. An essay written for her Ontario Academics Credit World Issues course about the emigration of Swiss farmers to Glengarry County has put the shy 18-year-old student into the geography spotlight.

She will receive a cheque for $1,000 and her essay was judged to be among the top 20 essays entered into a nationwide competition held by the Royal Canadian Geographical Society.

''I knew it was a winner as soon as I read it,'' says Dane Lankin, a contributing writer for Canadian Geographic magazine who lives near Alexandria.

''This is a heck of an honor. She's an excellent student who works hard and is very conscientous. I figure there were anywhere from 300 to 1,000 other essays entered in the competition,'' says World Issues Teacher Dick Moore.



Rahel Meier, a Grade 12 student at Glengarry District High School, submitted an essay to the Royal Canadian Geographical Society for its annual high school geography contest and finished among the top 20 senior high school students in the nation-wide competition. Meier's essay on Swiss farmers who have emigrated to Glengarry County netted the Bainsville resident an award and cheque for $1,000.
Staff photo — Scott Ferrier

Only two essays from Moore's class could be entered into the competition. Several students earned honorable mention in past competitions but Rahel has distinguished herself with the win.

Rahel's six-page essay compared the differences between Swiss and Canadian farms and questioned eight Swiss farmers, now living in Glengarry County, why they emigrated here and how tough the adjustment has been.

''The judging committee likes to see students localize an issue and talk about something they know about,'' says Lankin.

''I was really surprised, eight farmers filled out my questionnaire. This was really interesting. I learned a lot about Swiss farms and why people immigrated here,'' says Rahel.

Rahel, who does some chores on the dairy farm in Bainsville, has developed an added appreciation for what her and her parents have.

''In Switzerland, everything is hectic and squished. You buy small parcels of land wherever you can find them. If it was the same way in Glengarry, we would have some land in Bainsville, some in Maxville and some in Dalkeith.

''Land prices there are too high and the government regulates the industry far too much,'' says Rahel.

Rahel's essay is printed on page 4 of this week's issue.

Court Report

The following are among the cases heard by Judge M. DeSousa in Alexandria provincial court on May 20.

Torontonian violated probation

A 21-year-old man was fined $200 after pleading guilty to having broken the terms of a court probation order by consuming alcohol.

Toronto resident Michael Chegahno was prohibited from drinking by a Brampton court in 1992 and was still restricted by the provisions of that probation order when he was arrested by Alexandria police at a private party on March 7.

Police were responding to a complaint about a disturbance at the party, where Chegahno admits he had been drinking. He was given six months to pay the fine.

Three drunk drivers fined

There was a trio of drunk driving convictions in Alexandria court last Thursday.

In the first, Roger Roy, 26, of Gloucester was fined $350 after being arrested by Lancaster OPP on May 8.

Roy was pulled over after being clocked at 133 km/h on Hwy. 34 and police arrested him after noticing the odor of alcohol in the car. Roy's blood-alcohol readings were 140 and 150 while the legal limit is 80.

Roy was given the minimum fine because a heavy monetary penalty was imposed for the speeding and because of his limited ability to pay a larger fine.

Victor Sarault of Kenyon Township was fined $425 for his drunk driving conviction.

The 18-year-old Sarault was arrested on April 23 after an Alexandria police officer noticed him driving late at night with no headlights.

Closer inspection revealed that the front end of the car had been damaged and that Sarault had been drinking.

Sarault's breathalyser readings were 175 and 182.

Finally, Stephane Bellefeuille, 21, of Alexandria was fined $400 in relation to an April 30 arrest.

Bellefeuille was stopped by Alexandria police after running a stop sign. The breathalyser tests showed two identical results of 110.

All three men were prohibited from driving for a period of one year.

Evidence of sign intolerance here

At a time when the Quebec government is demonstrating modest new tolerance for the English language, through the proposed changes to its sign language laws, there are Ontarions in our midst who are intent on creating new divisions.

Anyone driving along Hwy. 43 between Burritts Rapids and Chesterville can see the extent to which hatred for the written French is expressed. Unknown morons spray-painted out the ''est'' and ''ouest'' printed below every highway identification signs on both lanes.

Now we don't wish to give this mindless act undue attention or overstate its implications. But it does not seem to be one stemming from drunken vandalism; the perpetrators made sure every sign was painted out, on both lanes. They went to a great deal of trouble over a long stretch of highway.

Glengarrians must be collectively vigilant and denounce such acts of linguistic intolerance. These are an insult to the French language and to those who speak it.

This county has demonstrated over a period of centuries its desire to see both French and English communities live and function in harmony. Its people should resist any act, no matter how idiotic, which would serve to threaten that thread of tolerance.

Municipal offices need to better serve public

A comment made by Councillor Don Kannon relating to Charlottenburgh's municipal office hours deserves a closer look — and consideration by all of the other county's municipalities.

The councillor asked at a recent council meeting whether the township office could remain open longer in the evening, or on Saturday mornings with a skeleton staff, in order to better meet the needs of the public.

Union implications aside, Kannon's idea makes too much sense to dismiss out of hand.

First of all, there are more adults in Glengarry than ever before who are working longer hours. And in households in which both homeowners work at day jobs, there is precious little time for them to transact business they may have with the municipality.

And the fact that the municipality would be flexing its hours for the benefit of the ratepayers is a step in the right direction. All too often, decisions on administration are based on the needs of staff rather than those of the public.

As for any union hurdles involving staff in discussions of formulating flexible shifts would be a positive first step.

At any rate, municipal offices must aggressively look at ways to better serve the people they represent. In these changing times, they have to be prepared to change with the needs of the people who pay their salaries.

MPP pension plans are far too rich

We have raised repeatedly and recently here our concern about pay for municipal councillors and the completely unnecessary perks some heads of council receive. But taxpayers can view those earnings as small potatoes when they begin to consider the rich remuneration and pension plans for MPPs in Ontario.

Every MPP is paid $44,675 in salary plus about $15,000 in tax-free allowance and additional pay for extra duties. The indexed pension plans some MPPs will receive is recent subject for controversy. Critics want that changed, in light of the massive cuts the province has announced.

One example raised by the media is Ontario Liberal MPP Remo Mancini, 41, who retired after 18 years in office. He will immediately begin receiving an indexed pension of $48,000 a year. If he survives to 75, not counting any other earnings, he also will have collected $3 million in pension funds.

This is outrageous. It's true that long-serving politicians at the provincial level need appropriate remuneration because of the heavy responsibilities and uncertainty surrounding their job around election time. And remuneration shouldn't be so stingy as to make politics an option only for the wealthy or influential.

But it shouldn't be so generous that candidates will be solely attracted by the pay and perks. A balance needs to be struck somewhere in the middle. Right now, the excesses of the 80s bear little resemblance to what taxpayers should expect in the 90s.

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All in a hectic day's work

News to me

by Greg Kielec



It wasn't a good day Saturday.

It started off on the wrong foot almost immediately after midnight Friday, with the Leafs loss to the Los Angeles Kings.

Had I known when I went to bed after the game's 1:30 a.m. completion Saturday, that the day was to continue in the same vein (or should it be vain), in bed I likely would have remained.

But I unwittingly arose, not knowing what the day ahead held for, some seven hours after drifting into slumber, to shoot the first of two photo assignments for the day.

As I drove to my destination, already the bright sun was warming the morning air and it was hard not to be buoyed by the feeling of impending summer weather.

I pulled off the highway and down a sideroad to where my shoot was to take place, eager with anticipation of the assignment that lay ahead.

But my expectations of a sunny, summery shoot quickly turned to anticipation of the worse as I pulled into a deserted parking lot.

Aside from one young man trimming grass on a riding lawn tractor, the place was desolate.

With the provision of a portable phone, I made a quick phone call to the same person I had confirmed the shoot with before leaving, who suggested I check for life at their nearby office.

Happily reassured my shoot was now back on track, I zipped over to the office, only to find a similar situation — total desolation. Lights out, doors locked, not a soul to be found.

I decided to stem my losses and head out to my second assignment, hoping I could even my record to 1 in 2 and bat .500 for the day.

I headed off to the second assignment, an occasion which would see my photography skills soar to new heights. It was a shoot involving cadets trying out gliding and also pictures from a glider.

Deducing that I would need to be at my height of alertness, I stopped at *The News* office to first organize my gear, guzzle a few coffees and break my camera.

Breaking the camera was not a scheduled event in the stop-off, but considering the day I was having already, it was not all that surprising. It's funny the damage you can do when you stick your thumb through a camera shutter.

At that point I was ready to mitigate my losses and call it a day before I wreaked any more havoc. But I decided in true journalistic spirit that I should try to persevere.

I mustered together my backup equipment, made a quick stop at a camera shop for one much-needed item I was missing, and then headed on my way to Alexandria airport.

And right up until when the tow plane released the glider I was in, piloted by a friendly and understanding Jenny Marr, I knew I had made the right decision.

That was, until I told my cordial pilot Jenny that I like roller coasters.

She said she would be willing to oblige. I said sure, go ahead.

The next few seconds put — and I have to say, I did ask for it and it was actually an experience worth living — air travel into a completely different perspective for me.

There is something to be said for being able to glance out your side window and instead of sky, see nothing but ground. How often does that happen on your average commercial airline flight?

It definitely was an experience.

The piloting was first class, the genuine concern for passenger health was comparable to none — ''Just take deep breaths and you'll be fine'' — and the landing as smooth as silk.

Even though there were no free packs of peanuts or complementary beverages on flight, that could not take away from what was generally a first-rate experience.

I did finally wend my way home late in the afternoon after some more glider pictures — this time from the ground — and one more stop at the office to regain my land legs.

It took a full night's sleep to wash away the despair of the previous day. And as always when you wake up the day after, you realize things weren't really all that bad.

My camera will be back in my clumsy hands in a month's time after free repairs (thanks to a $40 insurance package I took with the purchase), and the missed photo assignment should be taken care of by the time this column is read

As for my stomach, it is well on its way to a full recovery. Thanks for asking.

Swiss immigration to Glengarry: two views

CGHS Grade 12 student Rahel Meier's essay about Swiss immigrants coming to Glengarry County netted the Bainsville youth a prestigious prize in the Royal Canadian Geographical Society high school essay writing contest. Meier's piece was one of the top 20 essays entered into the nationwide competition. The following is the full text of her award-winning essay.

by Rahel Meier

Swiss farmers have immigrated to Canada in floods since the 1960s. The Swiss settled in many areas in Canada, but I chose Glengarry county as a specific region because my family settled there. There are two views to this immigration — the Swiss point of view and the Canadian point of view.

The Swiss point of view is taken from a personal perspective because it is very difficult to represent a country with four cultures, four languages, and different climatic and topographic regions.

In the early Middle Ages, a tenant's parcel of land was six hectares, big enough to support a large family. There was enough work for everybody because everything was done by hand. After the Reformation, the farmer was no longer a tenant of his land but the owner. Later on, cottage industry was developed and each farmhouse had one or two weaving machines in the living room. Farming became a secondary profession. Later, modern industry came and created two possibilities for the farmer. The first possibility was for the farmer to become a worker in industry with one or two cows or goats at home, taken care of by his wife. The other possibility was to stay at home and create diversification to increase the income. Some farmers planted orchards, vineyards or vegetables while others had different small livestock such as chickens and geese. When mechanization took hold of agriculture, specialization took place and more land was needed to make mechanization worthwhile. With the rise of industry, many farmers left the land to become factory workers. There was the introduction of a pension plan in factories in 1920 and old age pension in 1942. Pension money was invested in a safe commodity, which was always land in Switzerland. Through this, huge areas of farmland was bought, and the farmer once again became a tenant farmer because he could never afford to pay such inflated land prices. From the 1960s to the

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Our letters policy

The Glengarry News welcomes letters to the editor.

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

All letters must be signed.

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

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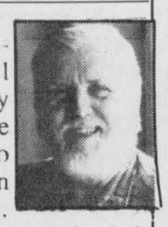
Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna



In the Old Testament, the Angel Raphael was sent by God to lead the young Tobias and to watch over him on his perilous journey. The Knoydart pioneers who left Scotland on the ship MacDonald in 1786 chose St. Raphael as their patron and after their safe arrival in the New World decided to call their church after him. With them was their priest, Alexander MacDonell of Scotus, who founded the parish and built the first church, known as the ''Blue Chapel,'' which preceded the large church, now a ruin, which was built later.

The name ''Alexander'' (Alasdair in Gaelic) was very popular among the Glengarry people and this often leads to confusion. The third priest of St. Raphael's, who was also called Alexander MacDonell, became the ''Big Bishop,'' and space does not allow us to list all his accomplishments at this time as priest, soldier and statesman. He was the most influential man in Upper Canada in the early days of the last century and Canada as we know it owes much to him. His friendship with the first Presbyterian minister, the Reverend John Bethune, stands as an example of inter-faith cooperation and harmony unequalled in history. The third Alexander MacDonell became Bishop of Alexandria towards the end of the last century. But we are concerned in this article with the first Fr. Alexander, identified as ''of Scotus.''

Scotus, (or Scottas, or Scothouse, as it is also spelled), was one of the most celebrated cadet houses of Glengarry. At least two representatives of that line were chiefs of that clan, and could trace their lineage, their ''slonneadh,'' back to the 12th century. The lands of Scotus were in that area known as Knoydart, which to this day remains one of the most inaccessible parts of the Western Highlands. It is opposite the Sleat (pronounced ''Slate'') peninsula of Skye and there are no passable roads into it. You must either walk from the eastern side, over high mountains, or land by boat on the western side and walk some more. In this remote place the MacDonells of Scotus and their clansmen lived undisturbed for centuries, having little to do with the outside world. The tacksmen, the ''gentlemen of the clan'' if they were able to afford it, sent their sons to France, Spain or Italy for their higher education. Thus Alexander MacDonell was sent to the Continent to further his studies and came home to find that the people whom he hoped to minister to were leaving for Canada. Their native land no longer seemed to want them.

Alexander, known in Gaelic as ''Maighstir Alasdair Mor,'' Big Father Alexander, was the half-brother of Spanish John, whose descendants are in Canada. His brother Donald was the eldest in the family and was in line to inherit the lands of Scotus when disaster, in the form of ''Bonnie Prince Charlie,'' arrived. Donald, like most of his people, reluctantly supported the 1745 Rebellion, but he had a very serious problem. Before there was any thought of an uprising, he had arranged a commission in the British Army, in Campbell of Loudon's Regiment, for his eldest son Ranald. Donald himself became a captain in the Prince's army, which duly was ordered to attack Lord Loudon's Regiment. He told the Chevalier de Johnstone, a Lowland Scot in the French service: ''Perhaps tomorrow I shall have the grief to kill my own son. In going with the detachment I may be able to save his life, or stop another from killing him.'' Happily, Donald returned from the foray with his son as prisoner, and he lived a long and honorable life.

Donald himself was mortally wounded at Culloden. As he was being carried from the field by two of his men, he saw that the enemy was catching up to them. ''Leave me and save yourselves,'' he said, ''but place me with my face to the foe.'' The British dragoons killed him. His brother chose the path of peace that ended at St. Raphael's.

Letters

Readers encouraged to write to school board

To the editor:

January 28th I attended a school meeting at North Stormont Public School. There were several interesting topics one of which was Vision 2000 presented by Marc Schaefer, Superintendent of Education, SD&G. The attending parents were told that the board of education is trying to plan for the future and wanted community input. We were asked to complete this phrase — Schools should be places where... because... There were several guidelines. Number one, there could be no added cost to the board of education of the board. It contains five points being: (1) dedicated to excellence (2) center on the learner at all times (3) open to all (4) built-on values and (5) responsive to the community.

Parents were asked to complete the phrase in several minutes. We were then arranged into groups of four or five and asked to discuss our individual ideas and then fill in the blanks, this time using the ideas of the whole group. We had ten minutes to do this. One person was to be the timer, another the recorder, one reporter and one encourager to keep on track with the task before us. After the alotted time the groups reported their ideas of what the school should be. Mr. Schaefer advised us that we had just experienced cooperative learning, one of the many methods used to educate our children.

As the reporter relayed their group's ideas, it became clear that the parents unanimously agreed that the schools should return to the basics; reading, writing and mathematics, essentially the three R's. If our children could express themselves concisely through the written language and totally comprehend what they are reading then they would have an excellent base to solve problems, regardless of the subject matter. They would be able to understand what was being required which is often the most difficult area when trying to solve problems of any sort.

It was also agreed that a strong base in the math fields is necessary. This should also aid the sciences. A discussion followed regarding the use of calculators at the primary level. It seems they are mandatory for Grades 7 and 8. Mr. Schaefer stated that calculators were here to stay and that the children would purchase one for five dollars or so even if they weren't asked to do so. The scenario of shopping and not knowing if you had enough money to pay for everything was mentioned. As a parent, I feel that it's important to be able to roughly add the cost of your purchases and calculate the taxes (as they apply) before you reach the check-out counter — unless you know for a fact that you have sufficient funds. Mr. Schaefer suggested that we use a calculator to total the cost. The parents strongly felt that students (future adults) should be able to perform simple everyday math without having to panic if their calculator batteries were dead! Many parents agreed that the value of math, for instance the knowledge of the multiplication tables should be highly stressed. There were several shocked faces when Mr. Schaefer stated that he didn't mind if children didn't know what 5x5 was. They (the Board of Education) want children to be able to estimate. For example, Mr. Schaefer pointed out to the group, as he motioned between himself and the classroom door, that it was more important to know if that distance was four metres or four kilometres. I was appalled at this statement. I was expecting him to estimate between four to six metres, not kilometres! Even I, schooled with the Imperial measurement system, know that there's a huge difference between four metres and four kilometres. I would hope an estimate should be reasonable. There are occasions when you can estimate but only when you have a good idea of the range your guess should fall in. In general, why estimate what 5x5 is when it's so beneficial to know the answer?

Vision 2000 has been launched by the SD&G County Board of Education, As I previously stated, and all members of the community have been asked for their views. There is to be a report compiled with ALL suggestions submitted and the board will implement what they deem in the best interest of education and our children. There is to be a preliminary draft ready this spring and the final report should be released this fall.

As a concerned parent of three children, involved from high school to kindergarten, I urge and encourage other concerned people to write the board with their suggestions. The joint ideas of our school meetings are to be amalgamated and forwarded to the board office via the school committee.

I wouldn't have been aware of this project if I had not attended a school meeting at our local school. I'm very pleased that our school committee invited Mr. Schaefer and that he discussed this topic with us. As far as I know, there has been no public notice inviting our ideas at large. I'm hoping my letter will inform readers and that they will take some time from their busy schedules to write the board. I did.

Our children ARE our future.

The address for the school board is: SD&G Public Board of Education, 902 2nd St. West, Cornwall, Ont. K6H 5S6. Attn: Marc Schaefer.

Cheryl Irven
Crysler, Ont.

Organizers commend Ontario Winter Games volunteers

To the editor:

Over the past weeks since the closing ceremonies of the 1993 Ontario Winter Games, I have been receiving feedback from across the province about the high quality of teamwork demonstrated by the communities of Ingleside, Williamstown, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Cornwall. The following small sample of quotations is a reflection of the many congratulatory letters and calls we have received that should be shared with all those who contributed to this provincial success story:

"Our sport competition was equal to or better than any national competition I have attended."

"All will remember the generous hospitality, fun and friendship."

"The volunteers were all so courteous and knowledgable."

"In the worst storm of the century, you focused your priorities on the care and safety of the athletes. Your people are a class act, putting our kids first."

"This was the smoothest registration process ever."

"Your souvenirs were all first class."

"The Opening Ceremonies were at a standard seen at the Canada Games. They set the climate for a wonderful Games weekend."

"I have attended three Ontario Winter Games, and these were the best by far."

Congratulations to everyone who joined in the spirit and success of the 1993 Ontario Winter Games: organizing committee members, sponsors, community employees, games staff, volunteers, media, medical staff and spectators. Your enthusiasm has provided thousands of visitors to our area with fond memories of warm friendships and a high quality experience in our communities.

Yours sincerely,
Jill Proctor
Chair
Games Organizing Committee

Best scenery is natural

To the editor:

Permit me a few words of reflection regarding city versus country living cited in Lesley's farewell column. Some people prefer the city. Some people prefer the country. It all depends on your point of view.

One evening, my best friend and I, both former Montrealers, were sitting in her rooftop apartment admiring her view of downtown Ottawa. She asked me, "When you see a beautiful skyline like this, don't you miss the city?"

I replied, "It's true that from your balcony, you can see the Parliament Buildings, but, from my porch, I can see . . . the stars!"

Joanne Stevenson,
Bainsville, Ont.

Glengarry News thanked for support

To the editor:

The ad you sponsored for the Heart & Stroke Rubber Duck Race was excellent. (April 28, 1993 issue)

We sincerely appreciate your assistance in helping support Heart and Stroke Research and Education — and a day of Family Fun on May 30 in Alexandria.

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Serge Dreimanis,
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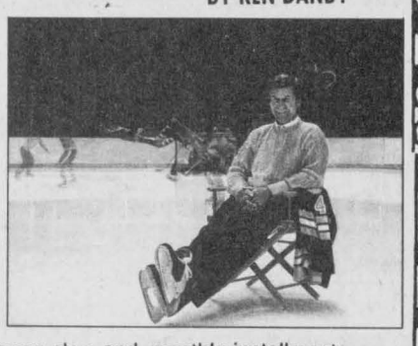
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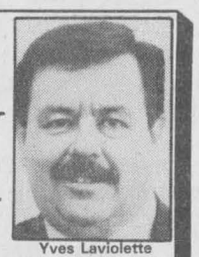
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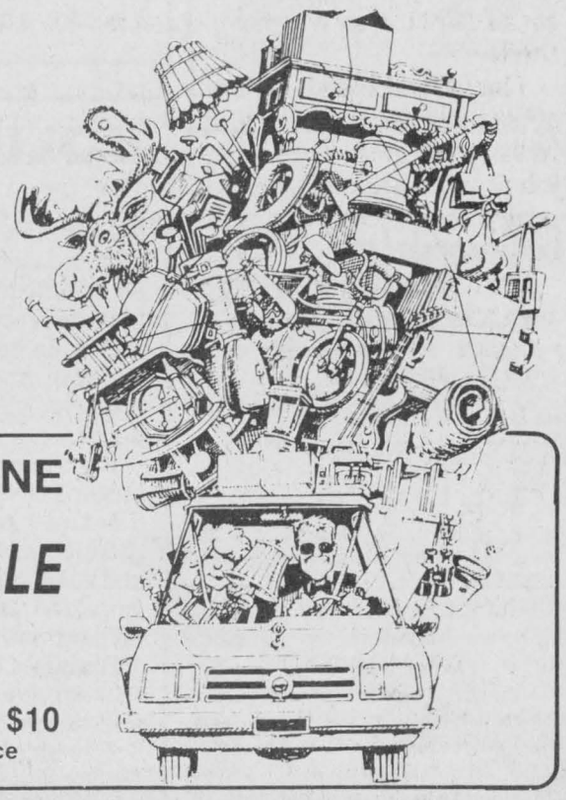
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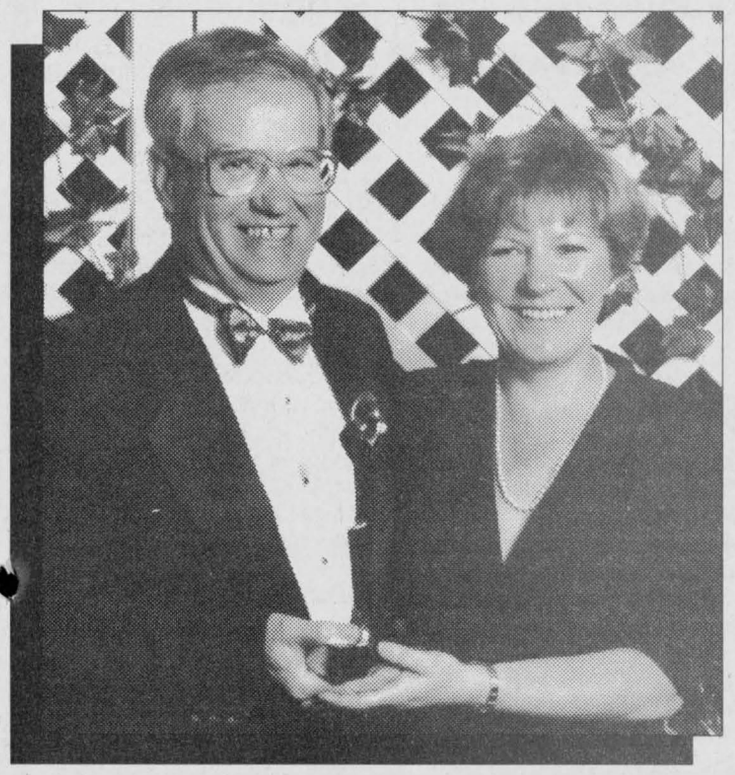
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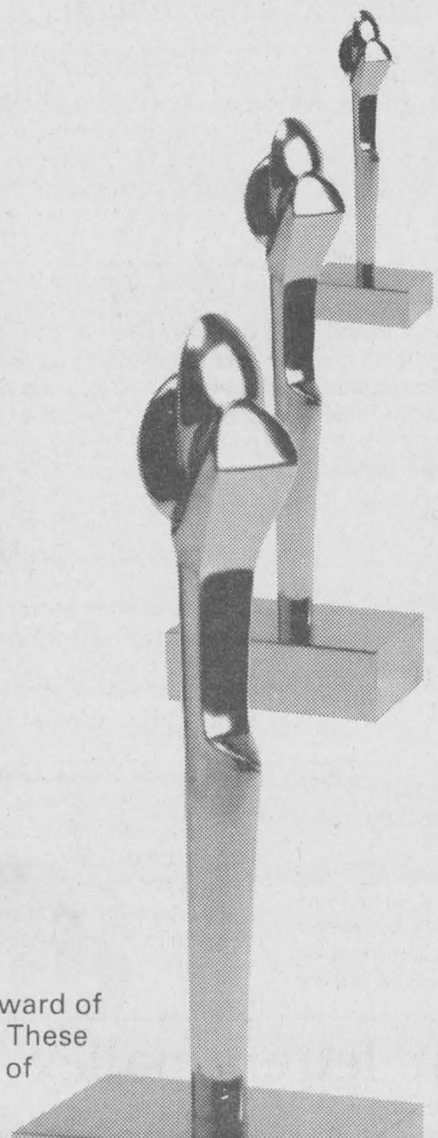

Man seriously injured in accident

Police Briefs

A Martintown resident suffered major injuries in a Wednesday night car crash which sent him to hospital, report Maxville OPP.

Rodney Howes of Martintown, was injured when he rolled his car and struck a hydro pole while eastbound on Highway 43 near Dornie Road.

The accident occurred when his 1986 pickup veered on to the south shoulder and along a private lawn, rolling several times and coming to rest upside down after colliding with a hydro pole.

Howes was rushed to Glengarry Memorial Hospital and transferred to Ottawa General Hospital.

Late Tuesday morning, a media relations officer at Ottawa General Hospital said that there was no Rodney Howes registered at the hospital. She refused to comment on whether he was released.

The truck was totalled.

Charges laid

A Green Valley man has been charged with driving while under suspension and unsafely starting from a stop position following an unusual accident Thursday morning, report Alexandria Police.

Gerald Rouleau was westbound on Lochiel Street at 11:40 a.m. After he crossed through the intersection at Lochiel and Bishop Street South, Rouleau stopped and began to back up.

A 1989 Pontiac, driven by Edward Oldfield of Alexandria, was southbound on Bishop Street and was struck by the 1980 Cadillac which Rouleau was driving.

Nobody was injured and both cars sustained moderate damage.

Drop and run

Lancaster OPP are investigating the attempted theft of a guitar and two fire extinguishers which took place at Iona Academy in St. Raphael's Saturday night.

Thieves slipped into the school through an unlocked door, which was open for people attending a seminar. The thieves left the school but were spotted by witnesses.

The pair of youths immediately dropped their ill-gotten booty and fled the scene. One of the youths was wearing a bandana over his head.

Sore encounter

An Alexandria woman was treated for minor injuries and released from Glengarry Memorial Hospital following an accident that happened last Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.

Lise Belair was injured when Gordon Kerr of Lancaster, driving his 1992 Chev Lumina south on Highway 34, was unable to stop and rear-ended Belair's car.

Belair, of Alexandria, was rear-ended on Highway 34, 0.6 km south of Kenyon Township Road when she stopped behind a 1989 Eagle driven by Bruce Bergeron of Green Valley who was waiting to turn into a private driveway.

Bergeron saw the collision in his rear view mirror and moved forward to avoid being hit.

Lancaster OPP report that Belair and Kerr's vehicles sustained moderate damage.

Wet blanket

Thieves threw a wet blanket on to the Victoria Day weekend for a Summerstown area resident after they stole two Seadoos from a boathouse located on Highway 2 last Tuesday at 8:59 a.m.

The first Seadoo is a green 1993 Bombardier Model XP and the second is a purple 1993 Bombardier Model GTX. Each Seadoo is worth approximately $9,000.

Lancaster OPP are investigating

Topsy turvy

An Ottawa man lost his load of wood but was uninjured followiung a Friday night accident.

William Fritz was northbound on Highway 34, approximately 7 km south of McCrimmon, at 7 p.m. when his 1986 Ford, which was towing a four-wheel utility trailer loaded with wood, drifted on to the east shoulder.

Fritz steered his van back on to the highway but it rolled and came to a rest in the centre of the highway upside down. Oncoming traffic drove around the mishap, report Maxville OPP.

The van sustained moderate damage.

Totally crashed

An Alexandria man was treated for minor injuries and released from Glengarry Memorial Hospital following an accident last Wednesday at 2 a.m.

Donald MacLean was eastbound on County Road 10, about four km east of Highway 34, when his 1986 Hyundai veered and entered into the north ditch, crashed through a fence and came to rest in a farmer's field.

The car was totalled, report Maxville OPP.

Fashionable theft

A thief made off with several promotional jackets early Saturday morning after he smashed the front window at the Brewer's Retail Store located on Main Street North in Alexandria.

The theft, which was reported to Alexandria Police at 4 a.m., caused roughly $500 damage.

Theft fails

Breaking into Martintown Public School was easier said than done for thieves who attempted to gain entry sometime between Saturday and Monday, report Lancaster OPP.

The thieves attempted to pry open the door to the gymnasium and also damaged a screen window of a portable unit. Their efforts were unsuccessful.

Thieves swipe boat motors

Crime Stoppers needs the public's help in solving the theft of an outboard motor from a marina in the Summerstown area between between May 23 and May 24 between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.

The motor is a dark grey Johnson G.T. 150 horsepower valued at $10,000. A black mercury inboard/outboard 260 horespower motor was also swiped from a Scorpion 230 boat docked in the same area. It's valued at $4,000.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Police don't want your name, they want your information.

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VOLUNTEER OF THE WEEK



Brenda Goulet

Brenda Goulet has worked as a volunteer in this area for 15 years. Before that, she lived in Montreal where she worked as a secretary and manager of a word processing centre for the Bank of Montreal.

Brenda began her volunteer work in La Caravan, starting a distributing centre for used clothing, which she operated from her home.

Brenda serves as a volunteer with Lancaster Public School where she helps with the lunch program. In response to her great concern for and interest in the seniors of her community, she volunteers with the Fairweather Group, acting as a driver, serving food, organizing mental aerobics exercises, and generally helping out wherever needed.

Brenda's husband Rene and three daughters, ages 11, 17 and 18 keep her busy; but she always has time to help her mother and her in-laws, all of whom live nearby.

Brenda's interests include needlework, gardening, and reading. Having an excellent sense of humor, she also enjoys a good laugh.

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BULLS: 64 1/2¢-80¢
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Phillipe Gratton had 3 out of 5 calves selling for over $2.00/lb. with all 5 selling over $2.00 each. Both cows and calves sold for good prices again this week.

Three members into "Club Big" this week are Harold Nixon, St. Eugene, 1766 lbs. x 62-1/2¢/lb. = $1104; Allen Simpson, Vankleek Hill, 1790 lbs. x 60-1/4¢ = $1079; Duchesne Farms, Dalkeith, 1956 lbs. x 63-1/4¢ = $1237.

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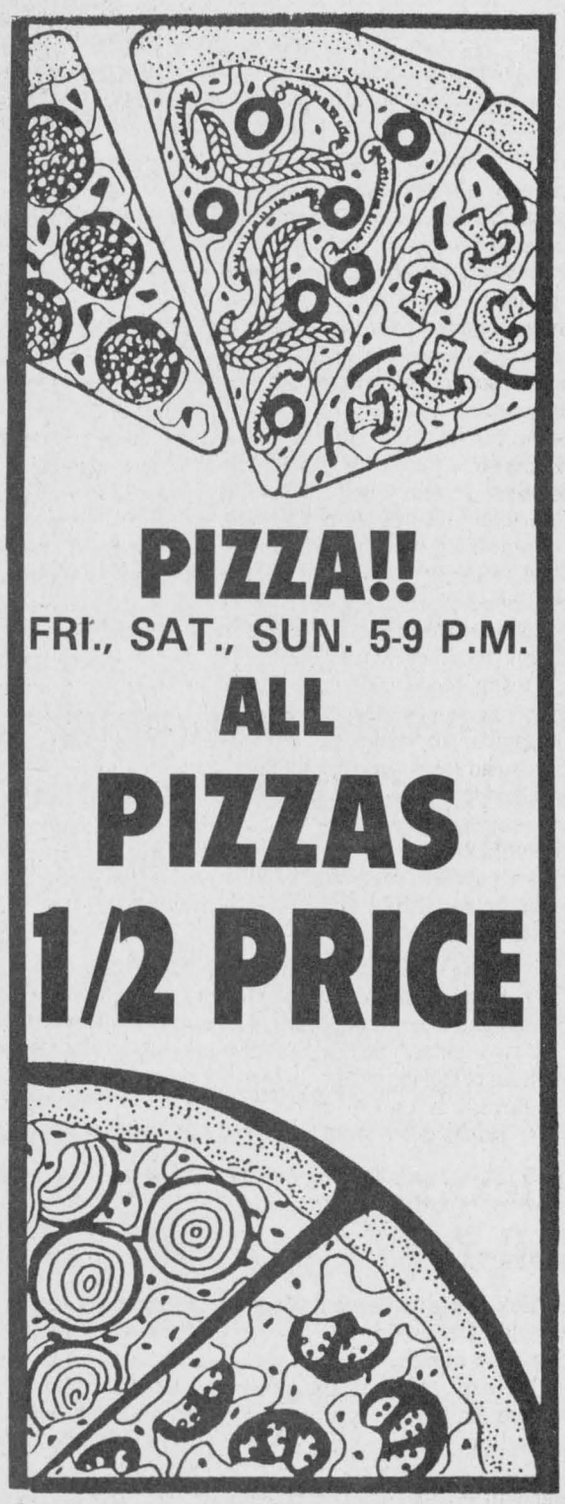

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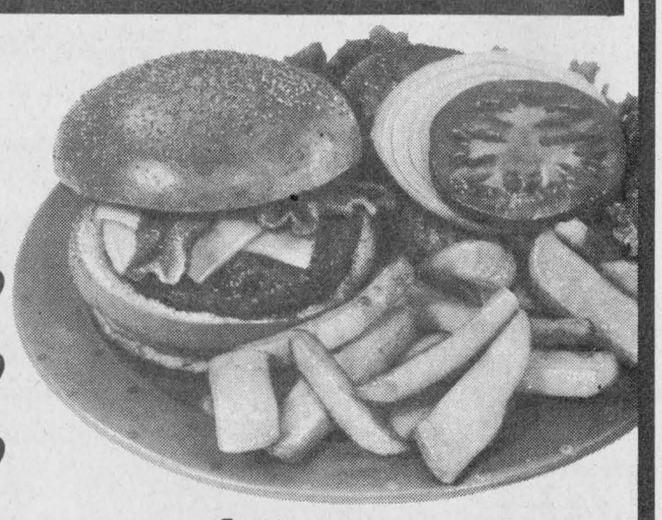

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GDHS student discovered Swiss immigrant farmers love Glengarry

(Continued from page 4)

1980s, a great building boom took place, and caused the farmers to lose even their rented land. The remaining rentable land could only be acquired by paying a horrendously overpriced rent. Again, many farmers left the land to work in industry which seemed never to get enough workers. Today, business and industry employ ninety-eight percent of the Swiss work force and over one million foreigners. Switzerland now has the same percentage of non-native-born people as an ''immigration'' country like Canada.

Then, the U.S. dollar started to tumble along with the Canadian dollar from 4.15 Swiss franks to 1.20 franks. Canadian real estate agents organized information seminars in Switzerland which included movies, slide shows and speakers. The director of Macdonald College in Montreal was one of these speakers. He spoke at the University of Zurich in front of a crowd of one thousand Swiss farmers. In many different villages, information seminars of this sort attracted about two hundred to five hundred farmers every time they were presented. Farmers who were quick decision-makers could book charter flights to Canada to visit farms — tour guides included. The speeches of the tour guides were luring — the possibility to trade the little Swiss farmstead for a ten-times bigger farm in Canada was fascinating. The real estate agents said that even for tenants it would be possible to make a good down payment on a Canadian farm with the money from the sale of the cattle and machinery.

From the view point of a Glengarry farmer, the invasion of Glengarry by Swiss (and other European) farmers has two sides. For older farmers without offspring willing to work on the farm, it is a gift from heaven that farm prices have doubled and that



Rahel Meier

their farm has become a much sought-for object. For the young Canadian farmer, it can be a horror. Now, his father asks him for twice the price for the farm than he did a few years ago. On the other hand, the son may now sell the farm for twice the price he had to pay his father. Farm enlargements become more difficult and expensive.

The collapse of grain and meat prices and the take-over of dairy farms by adventurous, risk-taking Swiss (and other European) farmers created a big demand for milk quota, which pushed the prices sky-high. This situation affects both Canadians and immigrants. The world-wide recession, the GATT talks, and the free-trade agreement with the United States have brought major uncertainties which have slowed the stream of immigration of Swiss farmers to a trickle. Even the old farm folk in Glengarry feel the change and uncertainty.

To know first hand the view of Swiss farmers, I sent out a questionnaire to eight Swiss farmers who have immigrated to Glengarry. I asked them thirteen questions.

The first question asked them to indicate the time of their immigration. Only one family immigrated in 1969. The rest immigrated during the 1980s.

For the second question, asking the reasons for immigration, I also received one main answer: being a tenant farmer. From all the questionnaires returned, only one was not a tenant farmer. Other reasons included urban complaints, shortage of enough land, too many regulations to follow, and the unsure future of rented land which is linked together with the milk quota. Farmers who had problems with the urban population felt pestered by these people, some of whom are very ignorant, complain of manure odor, loud noise, and slow traffic due to farm machinery on the road. On top of all this there are people who are very disrespectful. They think that the farmers' land also belongs to them. Many city folk take their dogs for walks through the fields, treat themselves to the orchard, or park their cars on the farmer's property and go for a ''country stroll.'' Farmers do not appreciate this sort of treatment at all. The farmers who mentioned the unsure future of the rented land and its linkage to milk quota were at that time standing at the edge of a deep hole. In Switzerland, the amount of land one has reflects the amount of milk quota one may have. There is hardly any chance to enlarge one's farm if one has little land. It is very difficult to obtain more land due to the high prices and the rarity of it. Farmers may end up renting land at the other end of the village and this causes another problem. It is difficult to drive on a main road due to all of the traffic. People do not have the patience and time to stop and be courteous and allow the farmer a chance to join the traffic. After the farmer has finished his job in the field, re-enters traffic, and leaves dirt marks on the ground, he is obliged to sweep the road clean.

The third question asked how many times the farmer came to Canada to look for a farm before actually buying one. The majority were in Canada twice before a farm was bought. One farmer came only once. Another Swiss couple worked in western Ontario for two years, thus having been able to visit many farms. There are, very rarely, farmers who visit a farm in the winter when the fields are covered in snow.

Question four asked if there were particular reasons for buying a farm in Glengarry County. Of course most of the farmers responded with a no because they did not know any cultural background or things of that sort concerning Glengarry. Many farms were bought in this part of Ontario because the land is very good and the climate allows a variety of crops to be grown.

The fifth question asked if everything was as the farmer expected it would be the first two months on the new farm. Most of the farmers answered yes. One farmer said no but did not specify.

The sixth question asked what major problems they had concerning the farm. One farmer had no problems at all, and another one did not have enough quota. One farmer had three problems: quota cuts, quota future and quota price. Two farmers had untile-drained land and one had old, broken down machinery and buildings that were in bad shape.

All farmers had a positive answer to the next question which was ''Did the Canadians living around you help out the first few years?'' Canadian farmers (especially Glengarrians) are very generous and helpful people. As a Swiss myself, I remember very well how our neighbor came over with a cake that had printed on it ''Welcome to Canada.'' He also shared his machines, and gave us the names and telephone numbers of electricians, plumbers, and veterinarians. Help of this sort is greatly appreciated by Swiss farmers who hardly know how to speak English.

In question eight, the age of the children was asked at the time of the immigration. Three farmers had children between the ages of one year to five years old. The rest of the farmers had other children between the ages of twelve years old to twenty-three years old.

In question nine the farmers indicated that the children have adapted very well to their new homestead. Asked about the Canadian school system, most of them answered ''good.'' Only one said ''poor.'' The next question asked if they would like anything to change concerning the school system. One half answered no and the other half answered yes. They specified that gymnastic classes should be compulsory in every grade, as well as a compulsory course of home economics including knitting, sewing, macrame, crocheting and other basic handicrafts.

The next question asked if they liked the Swiss school system better than that of the Canadians. All of them said they preferred the Swiss school system because of the apprenticeship system. They feel that children who are not academically interested waste years of their time just drifting in and out of school. Young men with moustaches are competing with school children and annoying teachers instead of competing with adults and trying to become skilled specialists. This way, they could become independent men, earning a full salary by their twentieth birthday.

Looking in the future, I asked how many of the farmers would return to Switzerland when they retire from farming. All of them said they would spend the rest of their life here in Canada. Most likely, the children will live in Canada and therefore the parents would also stay. The families' friends are here and if they did go back, they would not fit in any more. Friends would have to be made all over again.

In review, this questionnaire shows that mostly tenant farmers arrived in Canada in the 1980s. For these farmers, it is a dream come true to own their own farm after living under such uncertainty in Switzerland. All of the Swiss families felt right at home from the start because of the warm welcome shown by their Canadian neighbors. All the Swiss farmers will spend the rest of their lives in Canada. We can see what Swiss immigrants think of Switzerland and Glengarry, which has become their new home. Even though they are of many different cultural backgrounds, the Swiss farmers have made many Canadian friends and feel like a part of Glengarry County.

Alexandria exchange to get toll-free Cornwall calling

Alexandria and area residents will have toll-free calling to Cornwall starting next month.

The new two-way extended area service has been approved by the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission and will go into operation June 12.

The new service also will mean an increase in basic phone rates for Alexandria customers. Residential customers will pay $1.65 more a month and business customers will pay $10.10 monthly per line.

Under CRTC criteria, Alexandria qualifies for the extended service because it and the Cornwall exchange are less than 40 miles apart and more than 50 per cent of the customers approved the service and rate increase through a mail survey.

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Triple Quintet wins gold at Kinsmen Music Festival



Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279

A couple of weeks back I asked a question about a certain spring vegetable which literally grows before one's very eyes. As you all no doubt know, the answer is asparagus. No sign of it one day — on the table the next.

And now I need a little help. How does one grown those lovely slender asparagus stalks? My old faithfuls have been shooting up year after year and this season are as thick as baseball bats. All three of them. Does this mean they're ready for retirement? Fill me in, all you horticulturalists!

One more thing. I doubt there has been a study made, but maybe there should be. In this world of gender-difference narrowing, a few food preferences remain overwhelmingly male or female. And I suspect asparagus belongs to the ladies. If you are an asparagus-loving man, identify yourself! Otherwise I shall go on thinking that your culinary delights lie in that definitely male dish — porridge.

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It was bottoms-up in Williamstown this weekend. That is to say, it was planting time in local gardens. Once again Larry Rozon and Alex MacDonald imported a selection of annuals to color our world.

Our fruit was colored, too — a definite pink. Rhubarb in all its many guises crept into our menues and set our tongues a-tingling. I hope Gail Fowler and Mary Lou Jurchuk don't mind if I pass along to you two rhubarb recipes, which I have purloined from them.

The first is Gail's rhubarb-strawberry jam, which has never been known to fail. Ingredients: five cups finely cut rhubarb; five cups sugar; one small can crushed pineapple; one double package of strawberry jello powder. Method: Combine first three ingredients and boil gently for 20 minutes. Remove from heat and immediately stir in jello until dissolved. Seal in sterilized jars.

Mary Lou's recipe comes from the Williamstown Bicentennial Recipe Book, which I am reprinting without permission. Knowing the ladies who compiled the book, will, I hope be enough to protect me from copyright infringement punishment! Here then is Rhubarb coffee cake.

Mix: one egg, 1/2 cup shortening and 1/4 cup white sugar. Add: one tsp. baking soda, two cups flour, one cup sour milk, and one tsp. vanilla.

Mix well. Add one and one-half cups raw rhubarb (cut finely). Mix. Spread in 8x8'' greased pan. Cover with 1/2 cup brown sugar and sprinkle of cinnamon, mixed. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

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The above items were not designed only to fill you up, but to fill up this column as well. Because of my recent bereavement I have not been out and about and therefore cannot really comment too much on recent happenings around the village.

Thanks to all my fine friends for the support you have given. It helps a great deal.

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Grade Nine students at Char-Lan made a great showing in the Pascal Contest of the Canadian Mathematics Competition, placing fifth overall out of 26 teams in Eastern Ontario, and placing first among the schools in SD&G. In fact, no less than five of our students will receive certificates of distinction. To be awarded such a certificate, a student must have ranked in the top 25 per cent of all the contestants in Canada. And, as I think I've said before, this is all the more prestigious when one considers it is only those who are strong in math who enter the competition in the first place.

Mathieu Trudel, son of Bob and Viv Trudel, was at the top of the Char-Lan list and will be awarded the Pascal medal as well as the certificate.

Also receiving certificates will be Richard Malo, Jason Wade, Kevin O'Farrell and James Nichol. Congratulations on your fine showing, boys!

In the Cayley contest for Grade 10, Howard Swerdfeger will be awarded the medal for being top in the school, and will also be awarded a certificate of distinction for being in the top 25 per cent in Canada. It seems just a while back that Howard's brother, Ed, who is now attending Waterloo, also distinguished himself in this contest.

Top for Char-Lan, and winning the medal in Grade 11's contest, ''The Fermat'' was Mike Rzepczyk.

Results for Grades 12 and 13 contests have yet to be announced.

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Pete Lavalee isn't feeling quite so outnumbered these days. The birth of son, Matthew, on May 20, makes it just three to two now in favor of the ladies of the household!

Congratulations to Janet and Peter, and sisters Amanda (3) and Laura (6).

And when Matthew is old enough to hear stories about ''when he was a little boy,'' he'll no doubt hear the one about when his parents were stranded in the big snowstorm, just a couple of months before he was born!

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The Neighborhood Watch announces that there will be a CPR recertification night on Monday, June 7, from 6-10 p.m. at Char-Lan High School. The cost will be $30.

For more information and/or to register, please call Bev Schaefer at 347-3507, or Jean Fraser at 931-1003.

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Tis the time for graduation, and there must be at least a handful of former Char-Lan students who will be arising a Bachelor of something or other at convocations this month. Please pass this information on to me, so that we can all relish the success of our young people. Thanks!

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A meeting of the Char-Lan District Heritage Committee will take place on Monday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

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A reminder for those of you who want to fill in the bald spots in your garden, that the fun-filled Green Thumbs Annual Plant Auction takes place this Monday, May 31, beginning at 8 p.m. in Irvine Hall (St. Andrew's Church) in Williamstown.

Up for grabs will be all manner of specimens — annuals, perennials, herbs, and vegetables. Try to attend, and if your garden has been overrun by one plant or another, why bring along your extras to have auctioned off.

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Congratulations to Williamstown Public School's ''Triple Quintet'' which brought home a gold medal recently from the Kinsmen Music Festival.

Singers included: Karie Andre, Shonna Atchison, Nancy Benoit, Allison Blair, Cindy Carl, Jennifer Green, Jackie Leduc, Maria MacDonald, Kate MacIntyre, Laura MacKenzie, Jennifer MacNaughton, Sarah McGillivray, Kirstie McLean, Lindsay Roberts, Patricia Robertson and Kate Wright.

The group was directed by Rosemary Sookman.

CP rail crossing work to detour Hwy 138 travellers

Travellers are warned CP Rail System will be reconstructing the Highway 138 level crossing at Monkland, on June 1 and June 15.

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications will put in place detours for these two days.

The crossing will be closed between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on June 1 in order to replace ties and resurface the rock ballast at the highway crossing.

On June 15, the crossing will also be closed between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. so that crews can complete road surfacing and asphalting at the double track crossing.

CP Rail System says it regrets the inconvenience this track work and temporary closure of the highway crossing will cause to the residents of the surrounding area.

HARD OF HEARING?
Join the TRI-COUNTY HARD OF HEARING ASSOC. every 4th Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. at the R.C.A.F. Wing Building, Water St., Cornwall. For info. call Dawn 933-2883 or Dorris 933-3685

Poem sets tone for WI meeting



Martintown
by Lillian Rouleau

The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth,
We are nearer God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth.

These meaningful lines, quoted by Vice-President Alison Murray, set the tone for the May meeting of the WI, which focused its program on gardening, and was held in the community centre.

Twenty-one members answered the roll call which had a timely purpose, ''a plant exchange.'' Each member went home with something new to plant in her special spot of earth.

Secretary Marion Thompson dealt with minutes and correspondence.

The Osnabruck Centre branch extends an invitation to attend a Tweedsmuir Tea on June 3, at which time branch histories will be on display. Anyone will be welcome to join. Margaret Kennedy and Jean MacIntosh plan to attend and will have some of our history books there. For further information, contact Secretary Marion Thompson.

Anyone wishing to purchase a Centennial plate may do so at a cost of $45, if ordered by October 1.

The branch will repeat its donation to the graduating class of Char-Lan High School. Also, as in former years, the graduates of Martintown Public School will receive dictionaries.

Sylvia Thomson reported on the district annual which was held in Dunvegan, May 1. Martintown Branch delegates were proud of the efficiency of the district president, Eileen Johnston, a member of Martintown's branch.

Shirley Beaudin spoke as a leader of the local 4-H group program, topic this year being ''Fitness and Health.'' There are 24 members in the local club, all enthusiastic workers.

Alison Murray, convenor of agriculture, introduced as special speaker, Barbara Gale, one of the branch members, who has been an organic gardener for the past 10 years, and for the last two years, a member of the Heritage Seed Program.

A very enthusiastic member, she dealt with the importance of saving endangered species of flowers and garden plants, such as golden glow, tanzy, Sedum and old-fashioned roses, as well as early varieties of tomatoes. This can be accomplished through special seed research. She had on display many pamphlets and books outlining procedures to follow.

She was thanked by Alison for such an enlightening talk on this important subject of preserving our heritage.

Elizabeth Peters had a tip for tourists to Western Ontario, where in the Chatham area, there is ''Bed and Breakfast'' accommodation in the homes of Women's Institute members and all at very pleasant, and reasonable prices.

The June 17th meeting will be in the form of a tour of the St. Albert's Cheese plant, to be followed by lunch and shopping in a local mall. Anyone is invited to join the tour and may, please, contact Eileen Johnston who is making arrangements. The tour will leave from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 9 o'clock.

Mary McDonell, director, entertained with a humorous reading and puzzling questions. Lunch was provided by hostesses Marion Schofield, Shirley Beaudin, Beverley Runions and Linda Pritchard, who contributed though not present. Lillian Munro expressed appreciation for the lunch and social time.

Martintown Public School

Students from grades 3, 4, 5 and 6, had a tour of the Domtar Forest in Apple Hill, Tuesday, May 18. Grades 4/5 students went swimming on Friday, May 21, and the students of grades 6, 7/8 went to General Vanier High School for a French play produced and directed by a touring high school drama class from Levis, Que.

There was no school on Monday, Victoria Day, and today, Wednesday, May 26, the school will be entertain-

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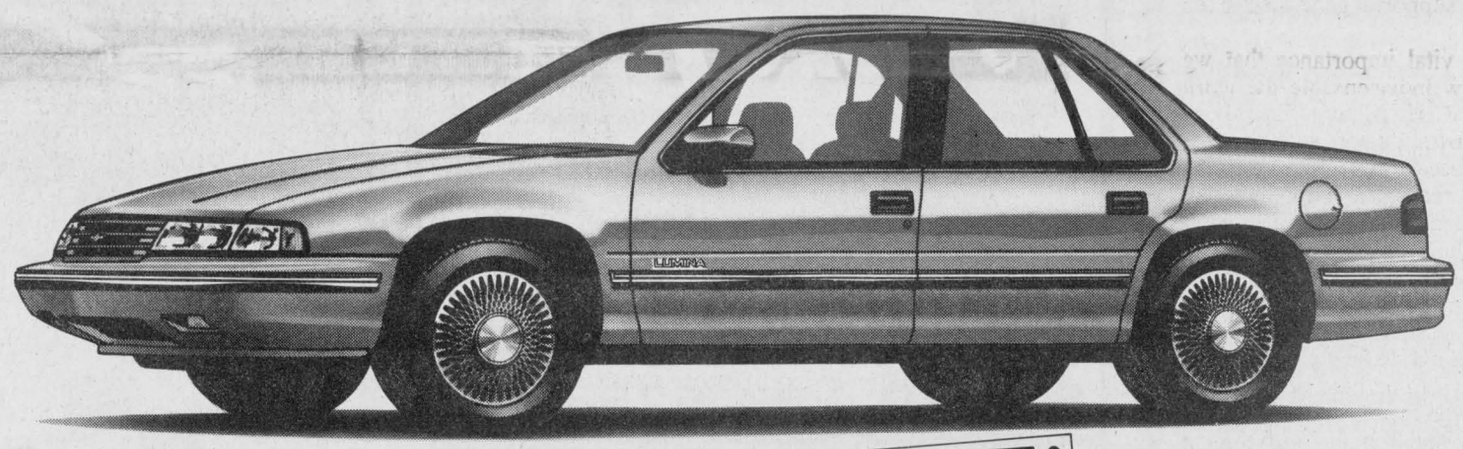

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GFA to present brief to Fair Tax Commission

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ed by the choir and members of the Char-Lan High School band. Grades 3/4 will be going swimming Friday, May 28.

Glengarry Federation of Agriculture

The county federation will be presenting a brief to the Fair Tax Commission in Cornwall on June 14. The public hearing will be held at the Cornwall Civic Complex. If you have any concern on any provincial taxes, please present them to Richard Lapointe, telephone 528-4537.

Farm Safety Program on video

The Farm Safety Association has assembled its most popular videos on one tape. It's a ''safety program in a box'' for the whole family. Popular titles in this video include:

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Babysitting course to begin

The babysitting course sponsored by the Optimist Club under the leadership of OPP Constable Gilles Ruest will begin Monday, May 31 at 7 p.m. at the Martintown Public School. Please bring a pad and pencil and fee of $10.

Optimist Club news

The Optimist Club held its regular meeting Thursday, May 20 in the community library at the community centre. Members voted to cancel the ditch cleaning as the township work crews had already done this, and plan on scheduling this project for an earlier date next year.

Other items on the agenda were fundraising and Canada Day fireworks as well as youth projects to be planned for next year (bike rodeo, Tri-Star hockey).

Shopping Basket renovated

As you may have noticed when driving by, the local landmark ''Shopping Basket'' has been undergoing renovations for the last few weeks.

New owners Ken and Shirley Sauve have been busy renovating the interior and will be ready for the opening of Sauve's Corner Store and Take-Out, Saturday, May 29.

The store will carry grocery items, video rentals, the usual fast food take-outs, and other items will be added as the demand arises. Business hours will be from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week. Congratulations to Shirley and Ken Sauve and good luck on their new venture.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Martintown athletes who were on the track and field team representing Char-Lan at the EOSSAA meet held in Brockville last week. Special congratulations to Chris Hope for being chosen Sports Personality of the Week by the *Glengarry News* of May 19. Chris will be going on to the next level of competition as he qualified at the Brockville meet.

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the family of local resident Marcella Lafave who passed away Sunday, May 16 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. The funeral service was held in St. William's Parish Church, Wednesday, May 19.

Reminder

A reminder for the seniors who took part in the fitness and active living workshop conducted by Dr. Orban on March 9, that there will be a follow-up with Dr. Orban on Tuesday, June 8, from 9 to 10 a.m. The exercise class will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. for that day.

U.C.W.

On Monday evening, May 17, unit four of the UCW had a most enjoyable meeting at Lorraine Ramsay's. Lorraine took the ladies on a nature walk to enjoy God's handiwork.

The trilliums and many other wild flowers were at their best. They also had a chance to see fiddleheads and wild garlic, a gourmet delicacy found in the bush.

On the walk back, they stopped to see the sheep and their lambs. Lorraine chose a most fitting worship service on the 23rd Psalm.

The usual business was carried out with Sylvia Thomson as leader. Sylvia reminded everyone to get their recipes for the cookbook to her as soon as possible, working towards its publication.

The evening closed with a delicious dessert served by the hostess.

The next general meeting of the UCW will be held at Bev Runions' home on Monday, May 31, with dessert at 7 p.m. and meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Ladies, don't forget June is our annual night out. More details will follow.

The Seaway Valley Presbyterial will be having their meeting on June 8 at Long Sault United Church, with registration at 9:30 a.m. Convenor is Erna Witherspoon, on the environment. Salad bar luncheon at noon. Region 2 is to bring cold meats.

Horticulture Society

The Martintown and District Horticulture Society is planning a tour of Marland and Pearl Murray's garden for its June meeting.

The Murrays live midway between Martintown and St. Andrews on the King's Road, and the meeting time is set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 2. The rain date is the following week, on June 9. You are asked to please bring a lawn chair.

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Ruins closure ruins MCH fundraiser

Mount Carmel House Auxiliary met on Monday, May 17 for its monthly meeting. Much to the disappointment of the executive it was decided the Benefit Concert in St. Raphael's Ruins would have to be cancelled this year as the Township of Charlottenburgh has closed the Ruins to the public, awaiting a report as to its safety.

The Auxiliary has had a difficult time raising funds for Mount Carmel House. Such events as the St. Patrick's dance and the Harvest Tea it sponsors have not been as well attended of late. Similar events being of common occurrence in our community, apart from the dire times we face, may be the reason we haven't gained the support it generated in the past.

It is of vital importance that we realize how indispensable the work done at M.C.H. is. As efficiently as the administration and staff operates they still need our help to maintain their good record. It is a known fact that the organization could more gainfully pay their personnel but in order to do so, it does not receive sufficient funding from the government. As such they deserve an accolade for their sustained dedication.

The service and care given to the residents who receive treatment at the centre all come from our surrounding area and merit our backing for the needs they present not only as individuals but in most cases to an entire family. The monetary support extended by the Auxiliary barely covers extra necessities the residents require in the line of furnishings and/or equipment.

The Auxiliary, in order to fulfill its commitment to M.C.H., has to find other means to acquire funds. On Saturday, July 31 an open air BBQ at Loeb's in Alexandria will be on from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. We hope you'll stop by as you shop for your groceries.

Our annual draw will take place on Sunday, Nov. 28 at a Pot Luck Supper at St. Anthony's church hall in Apple Hill. Tickets are already on sale for a RCA camcorder as first prize and season's tickets to Cornwall Colts as second prize.

We wish to thank one and all for your past support and appeal to your continued generosity in our future activities.

MOD to open with Ceilidh

Mòd-Ontario-Glengarry will open on Friday evening, June 4 at 6 p.m. with a supper and ceilidh at the Bonnie Glen. Registration for the Mòd and pickup of tickets not already mailed will take place there from 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. at Iona Academy. Competitions will take place from 9 a.m. at Iona, followed by a picnic lunch at noon, and Mini Highland Games at St. Raphael's Recreation Centre. From 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. there will be nine workshops on Scottish Highland topics. The closing dinner and concert will take place at the Bonnie Glen on Saturday evening, June 5th. The public will be admitted at no charge to the competitions, but for all other events at the Mòd there are various charges and registrations must be made in advance by calling Anne or Kenneth McKenna at (613) 874-2861.

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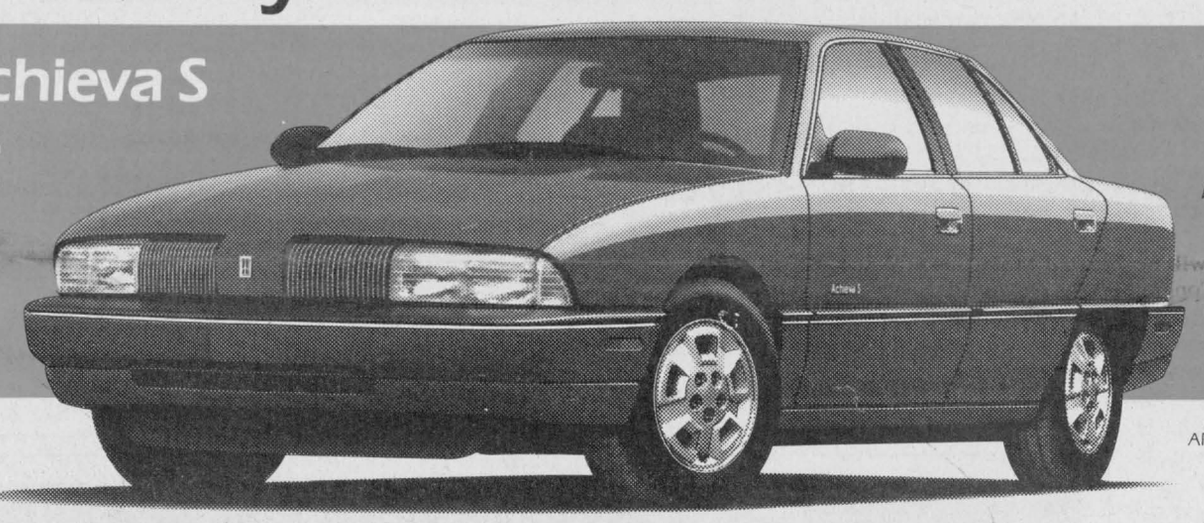
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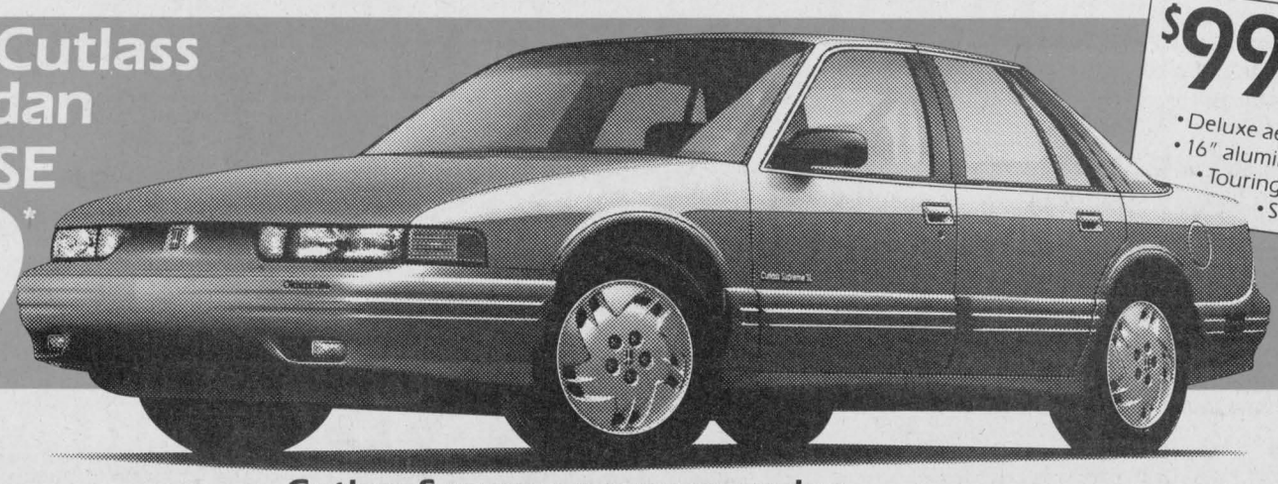
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Playwright turned educator gets a charge out of working with Williamstown students

By Scott Ferrier
News reporter

Sometimes, even the most creative and inspired individuals need to be recharged.

And playwright Henry Beissel is no exception.

During the past three months, the Maxville-area resident has taken a small group of Char-Lan District High School drama students under his tutelage and his wing.

Beissel works with two small groups of drama students once a week. It's the third time that the accomplished playwright, who has had 30 books published, has come to Char-Lan to conduct a drama writing workshop.

"I suspect that I get more out of this than they (students) do," Beissel muses during a much welcomed break.

The self-described "arrived playwright," who has also delved into poetry and essays, laughs that when "you've arrived, that usually means you've got one foot in the grave.

"Once upon a time, society's problems never changed. Writers could work in seclusion and never lose touch. But today things are changing rapidly and I have to be out here keeping in touch.

"Students are much more aware of social issues such as drug abuse or wife abuse. This relationship (with the students) is symbiotic. We depend on one another."

In February, Beissel spoke to the drama students about the basics of writing a play. Each student interested in attending the demanding workshop wrote a brief three page play. Beissel selected his future pupils based on their work and not their grades.

Tom Stewart, the head of communications for several departments including drama, says he was going to send students to the workshop based on their grades.

But, as Beissel points out, the best playwrights are not necessarily the best scholars.

"The Ontario school system is appalling," says Beissel. "It produces consumers. It doesn't create what I want - free spirits. There are some outstanding inidividuals who have a tough enough time to develop their talent."

The workshop, which was previously held in 1991 and 1979, is funded through a grant awarded by the Ontario Arts Council.

Stewart says the workshop is a great proving ground for students and gives them a chance to see if they have the 'write' stuff.

"This is a positive experience for all the students who have made it through. The kids get excited for a week and work hard. But once the editing begins their interest may wane and decide to leave," Stewart says referring to a few students who have dropped out of the workshop.

"Henry's students are really excited about having the opportunity to work with a celebrity playwright. Everybody needs an ego boost."

It's Thursday afternoon and Beissel is seated in front of a small round table in the guidance room along with Grade 11 students Steve Ross, Heather Johns and Sarah Harris.

Each student is putting the finishing touches on an original play. Beissel guides them through a quick reading while scribbling notes and reminders on areas that need work. Some plays have been revised nine or 10 times.

Beissel challenges the students to think of whether the story and the characters are credible and realistic.

Johns has always enjoyed writing but the workshop, she says, has opened up her eyes.

"I write on the surface but now I try to get into my characters. In the beginning, I felt sort of overwhelmed. I didn't realize how much work this takes. But it's been fun," Johns says.

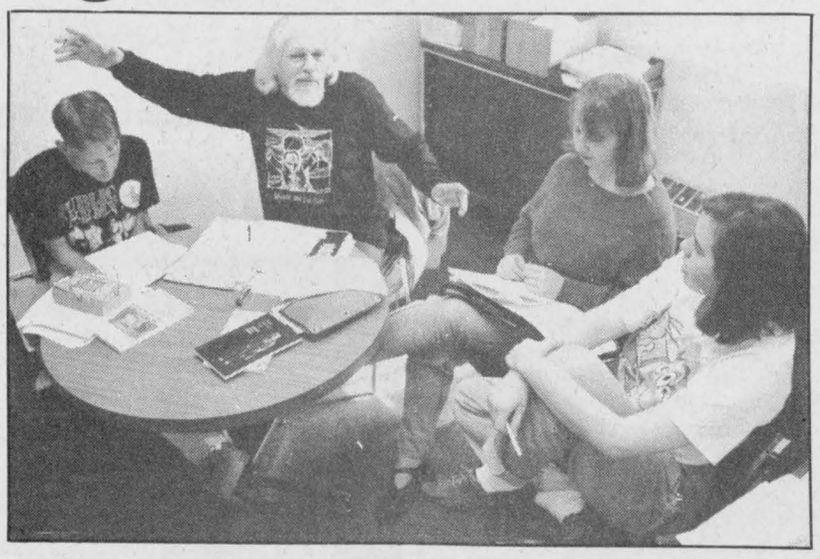
The thought of Beissel critiquing a play was intimidating to Norm Lauzon, a Grade 12 student at Char-Lan.

"I wasn't sure what to expect at first. I thought that because he was an established and successful playwright he would be a snobbish intellectual but he's got a great sense of humor. This workshop has helped me a lot," says Lauzon.

Beissel enjoys reading the plays and slips into the student's character like the comfortable baggy sweatpants and t-shirt he's wearing. Waving his arms or talking in a raspy voice belonging to a woman, this playwright doesn't take himself too seriously.

"The secret of life is to never take yourself too seriously. Keep the child alive."

Although he's sporting a head of long and thinning white hair which continues to recede, Beissel is still a kid at heart when it comes to the theatre.



When it comes to writing a good script, Playwright Henry Beissel becomes very animated. The Maxville-area resident has been teaching a drama workshop to a small group of students at Char-Lan District High School once a week during the past three months. Grade 11 students Steve Ross, Heather Johns and Sarah Harris, (from left to right) worked on improving their original scripts.

Staff photo — Scott Ferrier

Seaway Valley Tourism launches drive

The executive director of Seaway Valley Tourism, Denis Sabourin announced May 25 that the organization has launched a membership drive for 1993.

Seaway Valley Tourism is a partnership venture that involves the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and the S.D. and G. Chambers of Commerce Tourism Association.

The mandate of Seaway Tourism is to promote tourism for the three United Counties by working with tourism operators in exploring advertising markets and raising the profile of the tourism industry and the impact it can have on the local economy.

Sabourin said, "While we are partially funded by United Counties Council and a Canada Employment Job Development program it is our goal to make Seaway Valley Tourism independent of government funding and industry driven. To achieve this goal we need the support of all those that derive a direct or indirect benefit from tourism."

The membership committee of Seaway Valley Tourism has put together a pamphlet, "What's In It For Me," that outlines the benefits of becoming a full member or sustaining member of Seaway Valley Tourism. Sabourin stated these pamphlets are now being mailed to every business in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

"We hope that business people will read the information carefully and then decide what kind of role they see themselves playing in promoting tourism," said Mr. Sabourin. "It does not take much for a person to realize that just about every business is affected by tourism in one way or another."

A full membership in Seaway Valley Tourism will cost $75 with a sustaining membership selling for $50.

If a business does not receive a copy of the pamphlet or a private individual wants the information to become a member as well they can obtain a copy or have their questions answered by contacting the Seaway Valley Tourism office in Ingleside at 537-8909.

Mòd coming to Iona Academy

Mòd-Ontario-Glengarry comes to Iona Academy at St. Raphael's on Saturday, June 5th. Competitions in Gaelic singing, recitations, harping and wind instruments will take place there from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. In the afternoon there will be nine workshops on the music and heritage of the Scottish Gael. For more information phone Anne or Kenneth McKenna at (613) 874-2861.

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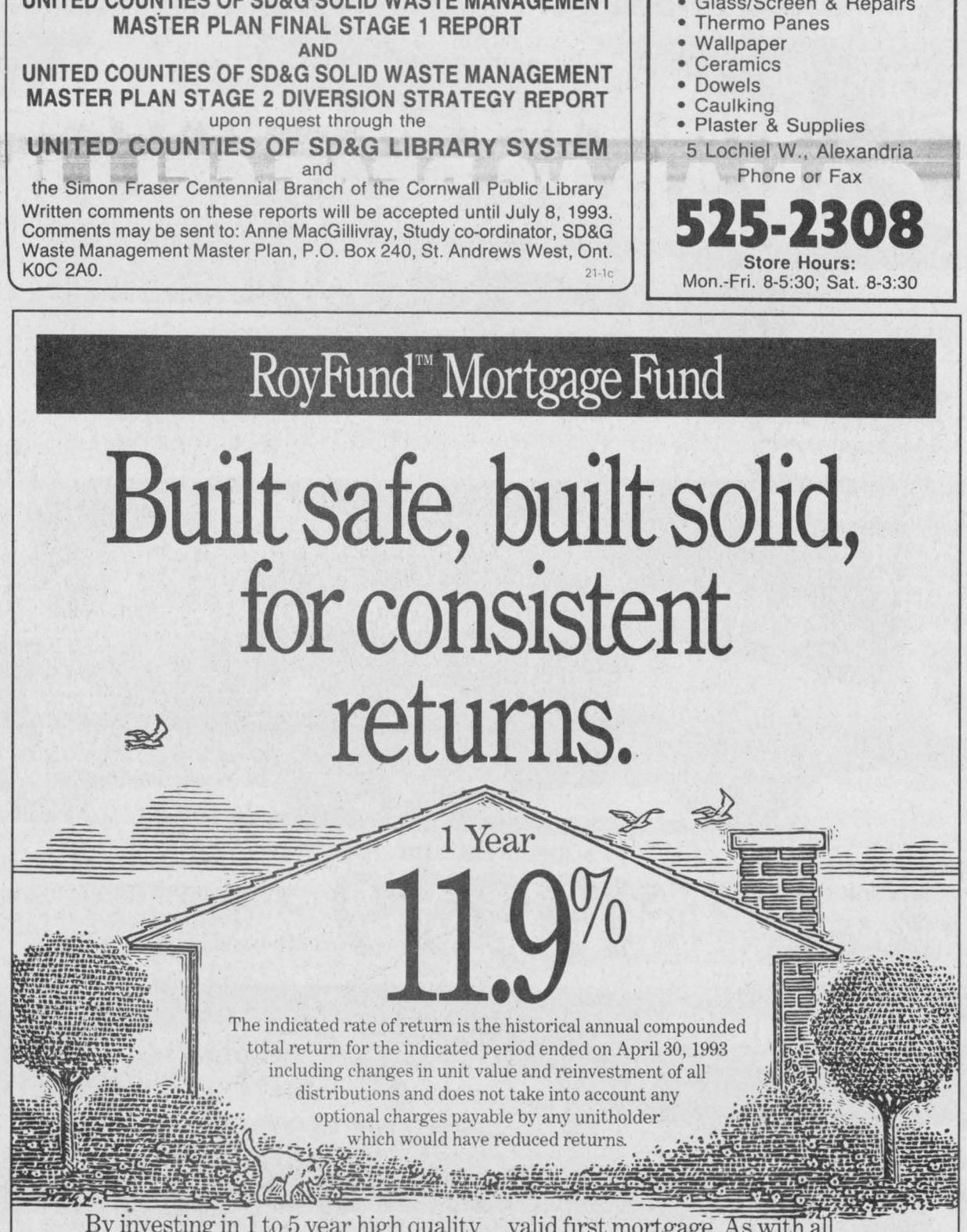

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Caring for Life

By Dr. George McKiel

Migraine Revisited

When I last wrote on migraine I was enthusiastic about a new drug, Imitrex, recently approved by Canada's Health & Welfare for migraine. Imitex is produced and marketed by Glaxo since its approval in March '91. The approval came about after the assistant director's job in the Bureau of Human Prescription Drugs was phased out. That was Dr. Michell Brill Edwards who had opposed the rush to have Imitrex approved until there was a more comprehensive evaluation. She was right for there have been numerous reports of side effects: severe chest pain, breathing difficulties and asthma-like spasms. Since then the Health & Welfare have told Glaxo to revise its prescribing instructions to doctors, specifically excluding people with asthma or heart related diseases. Imitrex may, at least, have brought about radical changes in how Canada approves new drugs. Under the new system, Canada will utilize studies done overseas in screening new drugs, not relying entirely on its own data, and will contract out drug-testing work. Locally, in Glengarry, the pattern on Imitrex is the same, and discussions with migraine sufferers have substantiated serious side effects with Imitrex. Gil Soulliere of Dalkeith tried the expensive prescription, Imitrex ($116 for 6 tablets) with the assurance that it could be taken at any phase of the migraine (most medications have to be taken prior to or during a specific stage). In Gil's case, the Imitrex had no effect in reducing or eliminating the pain. Cathy Roy of Catherine Street, Alexandria (how appropriate!), with a history of incapacitating migraines going back "as far as I can remember," has desperately tried a long series of migraine treatments, diet, allergist (and ecologist), migraine clinic in Ottawa, T.M.J., physicians, even herbalists with no real success other than using her own common sense to avoid stress. Imitrex was of no help to Cathy. But her careful diet helps as she avoids caffeine (tea, coffee and chocolate), alcohol, cheese, citrus, and the nitrites found in bacon or processed meats. Cathy, a mother of two active young children, is also keenly aware of how stress can be a trigger for migraine. Environmental stresses like changing weather, glare from the strong sun, even strong odors are other factors that can precipitate a migraine onslaught. Fortunately for Cathy her husband, Claude, has a migraine pattern, not as severe and possibly only one every two months, but he is therefore empathetic to Cathy's trying bouts of migraine. In fact, when Cathy wanted their bedroom painted grey, Jim Humphries, her father, was aghast with the choice of dark color, but Cathy's husband, recognizing light sensitivity plays a significant role in migraine control, backed Cathy's "strange" color choice. Cathy mentioned that, unlike Alzheimer's and other serious chronic diseases, there seems to be no support groups for migraine and added, "when the pain becomes unbearable you really need to talk with someone who understands." Perhaps one answer to that is to join and work with

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The Alexandria RARE Plant recently received an Environmental Citizenship Certificate awarded through the Green Plan, a federal government initiative which recognizes work with the environment. RARE was recognized for its' recycling and reusing efforts. Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria presented the certificate to Pierre Landry, executive director of L'Equipe Psyco-Sociale. On hand at the presentation were (front row, left to right): RARE Plant Manager Rene Jeaurond, Alexandria Mayor, J.P. Touchette and chairman of the environmental committee Jacques Joly; (back row, left to right) Supervisor Guy Bellefeuille, RARE workers Patrick Berniquez, Joey Mullen, Rejean Rochon, Jeff Buss and RARE Plant coordinator Chuck Charlebois.

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Former MPP Luc Guindon will run for federal PC nomination

Former M.P.P. for Cornwall, Luc Guindon is announcing his intention to seek the Tory nomination for the federal riding of Stormont-Dundas.

Guindon, 49, a life-long resident of Cornwall has represented the provincial riding of Cornwall and the Townships of Cornwall and Charlottenburgh from 1985 to 1987. He is married and the father of four young ladies.

His business background, in the petroleum industry and in the field of real estate gives him a good understanding of the local, provincial, national and international economic conditions.

"I am very much in touch with the problems and aspirations of all citizens," said Guindon, "and I am capable and approachable whenever assistance is needed." Guindon stated his Queen's Park experience will enable him to hear his constituents and to generate action on their behalf.

The nomination meeting is tentatively scheduled to take place on Monday, June 28, 1993 at 8 p.m. at St. Columban's Parish Hall in Cornwall.

In order to be eligible to vote at this meeting, members must purchase their 1993 membership card no later than June 14, 1993 at 11:59 p.m.

Lancaster student places second in Canada with peace essay

By Greg Kielec
News editor

If 10-year-old Steve Rummens had a magic wand, the world would be a much more peaceful place to live.

His desire to see the world become less violent has won Rummens, a student at Ecole St. Joseph in Lancaster, second place in national writing contest for youths.

"We need it (peace) all the time," Rummens said Thursday.

"There's always war going on and everything," said the student who was nine at the time he wrote the story.

And why is there so much war and violence in the world?

Everybody "wants stuff" and in order to get it, they "steal it" through war, he explained.

It took him four days to write the story in what was akin to a lengthy brainstorming session involving he, his parents and sister.

Did he think it was award winning calibre?

"I thought it was good and so did my parents and sister," replied the young writer.

His story, simply entitled Peace, looks at how easy it would be to have peace if there was a magic wand that would turn all weapons of destruction into things of beauty and joy.

"We could ZAP army tanks and turn them into houses for the homeless and ZAP guns into money for the poor," says Eric, a character in the short story.

He and another character, Robert, dream of bombs falling from planes only to land on the ground in a poof of flowers.

People hurt in the war are magically healed by the wand as well.

With the magic wand, crime is no longer a problem in the world. The characters stop a robber dead in his tracks by turning his gun into a bouquet of flowers.

The robber is so embarrassed left standing with the bouquet, he begins to laugh and then gives the flowers to a surprised lady behind the counter of the store they just broke into.

They walk down the street, laughing and dancing, happy to pass on some of their joy to others.

Encountering a student saddened by tales of family violence, the characters in the story use a crossbow to shoot their wand into the sky, hoping it will somehow end the problem.

"And puff, the magic exploded into fireworks and magic sparkles landed on the houses. Zap, the family violence was stopped," writes Rummens.

Not unlike Rummens himself, who received a plaque for his essay during a recent ceremony in Toronto, the two characters receive a medal, trophy and plaque from the police for their work.

Part of his story was read out at the awards ceremony, as well as a brief description of Rummens, including his favorite sport and favorite subject.

Award recipients also had a chance to say a few words on their own at the podium, an offer Rummens declined.

He chose the idea of a magic wand because it would be such an easy way to cure the world's ills

"If they had a magic wand, they could do all kinds of stuff with it."

Principal Gisele Decoeur-Lafrance is pleased with her young student's accomplishment.

"I was really happy -- really, really happy," she said Thursday.

Rummens is one of a number of St. Joseph students recognized for award-winning work this year, she said.



Teacher Louise Lafontaine (left) and Principal Gisele Decoeur-Lafrance pose with student Steven Rummens, holding his certificate he received for placing second in a national writing contest with a short story on peace. Rummens received the award during a ceremony in Toronto.

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Moulding a bright new future

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

Michael Morier and Colette Poirier are willing to bend over backwards for their customers.

The dynamic duo will not only bend but will also design, cut and shape.

The pair of Green Valley residents officially opened Plastiques MP (which stands for Morier and Poirier) Plastics on Wednesday, May 19.

Located in the Kubota tractor dealership building on Main Street, MP Plastics can design and manufacture custom-made plastic or acrylic items for industrial use.

If it's made out of plastic, they can make it, as long as an oven isn't required, says Morier.

Possible items to manufacture may include sneezeguards for salad bars, (the plastic pieces which protect the fresh produce from cold sufferers) motorcycle or boat windshields and the cigarette chutes which are found in nearly every grocery or convenience store.

Poirier figures only 10 per cent of their business will come from small or individual orders.

The pair are a perfect fit for this business. Morier has 15 years of experience in designing and manufacturing plastic items while Poirier has 10 years experience in marketing and sales for a large pharmaceutical company.

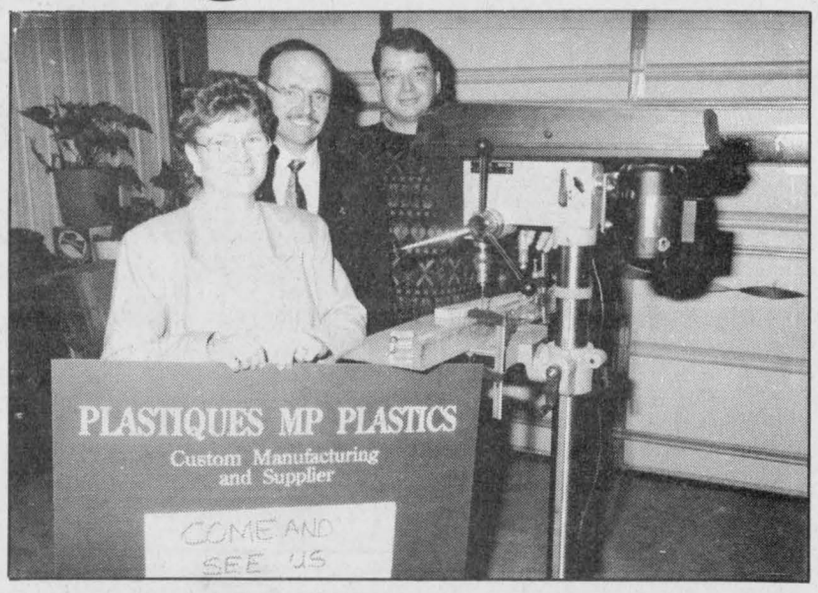
"I needed someone with his experience and knowledge. The idea is that I'll learn everything I can from him and vice versa," says Poirier.

Morier says, "I've known Colette for nine years. She's been an outgoing sales representative. I would never have had enough initiative to open up my own business."

Open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday, Morier says it will be hard to make inroads with industries that purchase large quantities of plastic products from other manufacturers. But word of mouth will help.

"After people get to know your work, word gets around. They can look at some of our samples and make a decision," says Morier.

He figures the company will likely need two years to get off the ground but the low rent and low overhead costs have already made this 1,500 square-foot operation very cost efficient.



Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria may have found his second calling, a drill press operator at Plastiques MP Plastics. Boudria attended the official opening of the Green Valley business. Pictured with him are co-owners Colette Poirier and Michael Moirier.
Staff photo — Scott Ferrier

Poirier developed the idea for the company in February while enrolled in Self Employment Counselling and Educational Services (SECCES) for 16 weeks.

While enrolled in the federally funded program, she conducted nine surveys in Green Valley and discovered there was a need for a plastics manufacturer.

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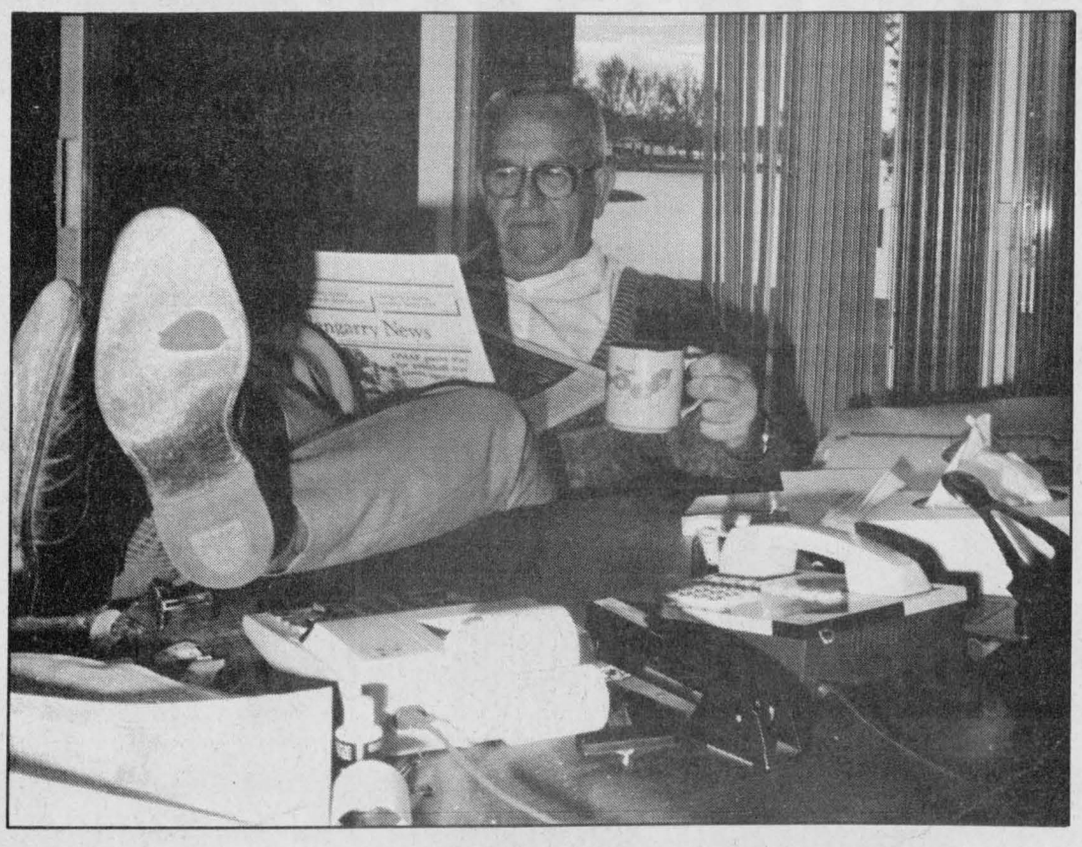

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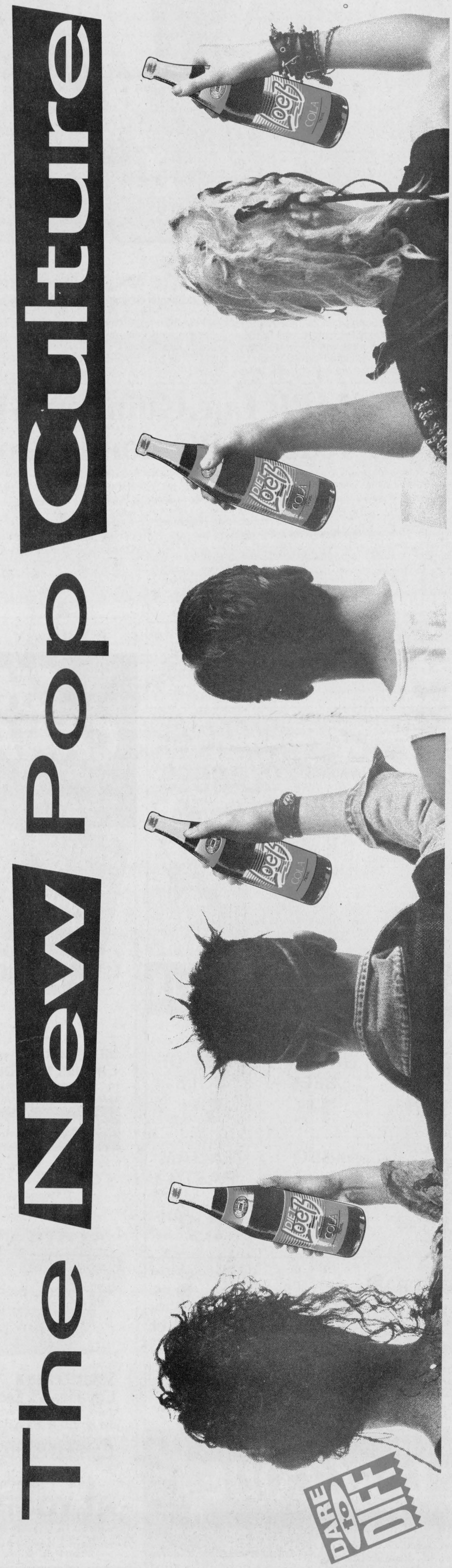
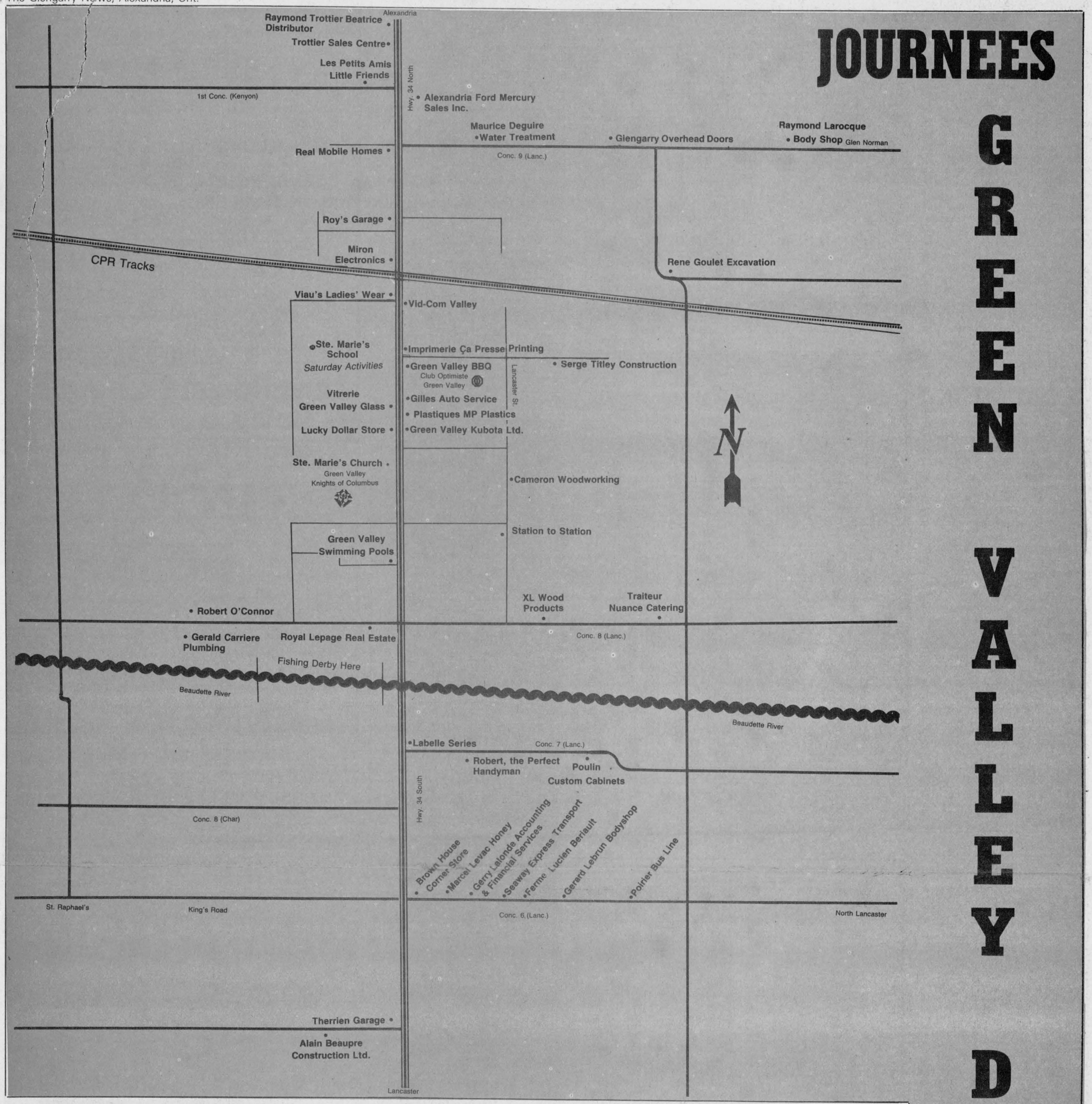




The tradition continues: Green Valley welcomes all visitors, young and old

Green Valley welcomes visitors with open arms this week to "Green Valley Days," featuring big savings at local stores and a weekend of softball tournaments, dances, music, rides, games, a baby contest, barbecues and prizes.

"Nine years ago four of us organized a one-day fete, we thought it might be a good way to put Green Valley on the map, celebrate spring, and have some fun," Collette Viau, owner of Viau's Ladies Wear explained.

Original organizers included grocer Roger Constant, Roy's Pontiac, and Glengarry Aggregate.

Today the fete has ballooned into a week-long celebration sponsored by 44 local businesses, the Optimist Club, and Knights of Columbus.

Green Valley Days big project is to raise money for a $300,000 community centre.

"The centre is our dream," Viau explained, "a couple of years ago we started seriously fundraising with pledges and draws."

Many events during the weekend are free but Viau hopes people are generous this year and buy lots of draw tickets.

Fundraisers include a 7 p.m. buffet supper at Green Valley Barbecue Sat., May 29, highlighted by draws for $900 Green Valley bucks.

First prize wins $500 in services or merchandise from local merchants, followed by four draws of $100 each.

Proceeds of the bingo held May 24, will swell the centre fund, and the sale of tickets to a comic Softball Show Sunday, May 30, will also be added in.

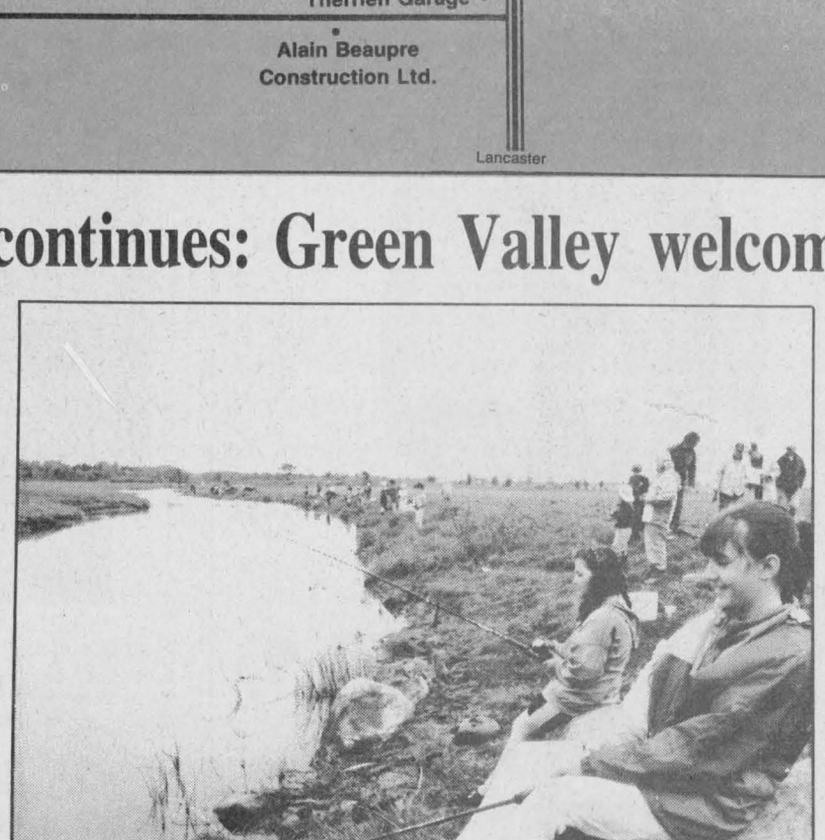
All week Green Valley merchants will be selling chances on a 50-50 draw.

The more tickets sold the bigger pot for the winner, drawn after the softball show at Ste. Marie's School, Sunday.

The fishing derby will once again be held on the Beaudette River.

Optimists BBQ is always a hit.

Pony rides and face painting was popular in '92.



There will be lots of activities for both young children and adults.



Some big fish come out of the little Beaudette.

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

Green Valley has a colorful past

Green Valley residents will unleash a volley of colorful balloons Friday night kicking off events for the 9th Green Valley Days weekend celebrations.

The valley has a colorful past, first as a Scots pioneer settlement, later as a sprawling railway town at the intersection of a rail line and a stagecoach mail service linking Alexandria by bumpy corduroy road to the port of Lancaster.

Described in early local histories as ''gently sloping to River Beaudette, covered by thick impenetrable forests of evergreen,'' Green Valley was known then as ''Greenfield's East Corner.''

The weird name derived from the valley's first settlers who took up land grants in 1792.

The pioneers were led across from Scotland by Alexander MacDonell, later called ''Greenfield'' MacDonell, to distinguish him from all the other McDonalds, MacDonalds and McDonnells in the area.

Greenfield's East Corner described the farthest east part of the Greenfield McDonell Settlement, land lying along the 7th and 8th concessions of Charlottenburgh and Lancaster townships.

By 1796 a school was built at Greenfield's East Corner, one of the first public schools in Lancaster Township.

Sometime later in the early 1800's, the Corner was re-named Green Valley.

Extensive land clearing took place in the 1820's, but growth was slowed by primitive roads. The roads were really only ill-marked trails used as footpaths or by horseback riders.

In 1827 when free land grants ceased, the trail connecting Green Valley to the St. Lawrence River wandered cross-country to St. Raphael's, west along King's Road, south on Johnston Road to Williamstown, and back east to Lancaster.

By 1857 a daily mail stagecoach passed through Green Valley connecting Alexandria and Lancaster. One-way fare cost $1.50.

Green Valley spread out along the new rail line after the Ontario and Quebec Railway laid a line connecting Montreal to Toronto via Smiths Falls in 1884.

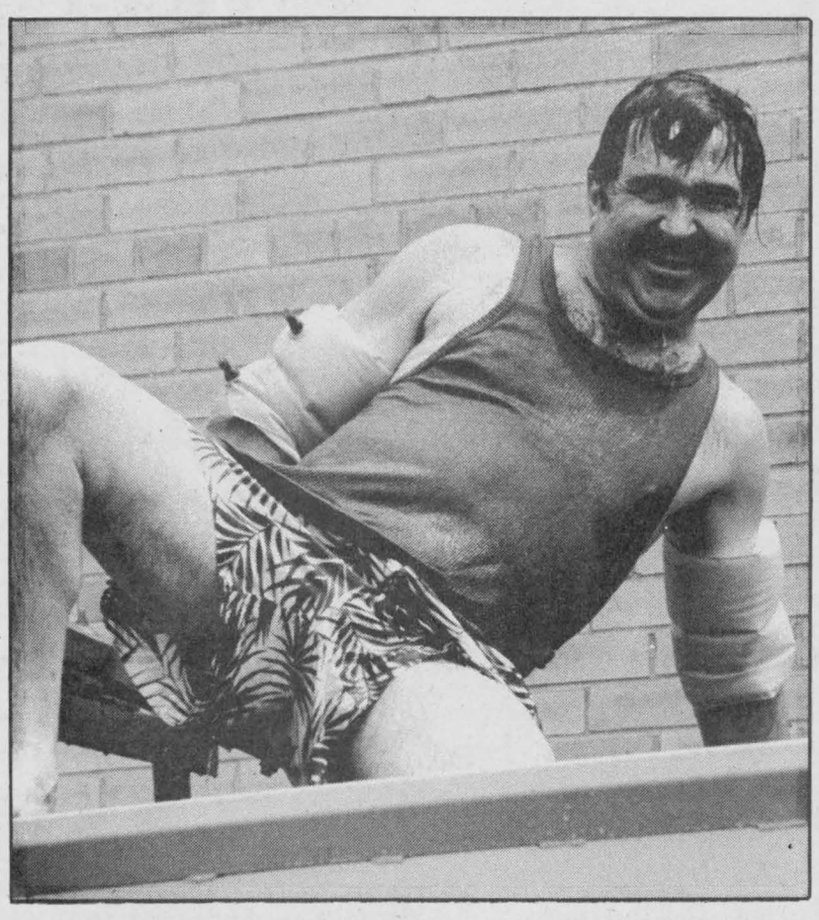
The CPR leased the line in 1887 and built a station at Green Valley.

This rang in the rip-roaring railway hotel era. Several hotels sprang up at the Valley close to the station, along with a cheese factory and a blacksmith shop.

In the 1890's three businesses in Green Valley were listed with ''credit ratings,'' A. J. McDonald and Miss M. McDonald who both owned hotels, and D. McDougall's grocery.

By 1910, H. Lefebvre owned a general store, Napoleon Major ran a hotel, A. D. McPherson owned a butter and cheese factory, and Mrs. C. O'Dair sold groceries. Population then was 50.

The village popped into the news in 1914 over the ''Green Valley School Row,'' a long, drawn-out legal battle fought through several courts over the right to teach French in Green Valley school.



Henri Jeaurond, president of the village's Optimist Club, is always a popular target at the dunk tank.

The challenge failed in every court, but 15 years later by 1929, laws were amended to allow French language instruction.

Marie Laure Noseworthy, whose father Olivier Crevier owned the cheese factory recalls, ''wild stories about nightly fights in the bars of the old railway hotels near the station.''

By the beginning of World War I, Lancaster voted temperance, shutting down all the bars, except a couple in Lancaster.

Mrs. Noseworthy remembers, ''struggling through snow to my arm pits walking to school on the 8th concession during terrible winters in the 1930's.''

There was big excitement in 1930 when trans-Atlantic fliers Capt. Errol Boyd, and Lieut. Harry Connor, blinded by fog and snow, force landed their plane near the village on a farm owned by Borome Poirier.

Grocer Roger Constant started in the grocery business 51 years ago working in Green Valley at Lajoie general store and dance hall.

''We've come a long way since then, most of Green Valley was just a cow pasture then,'' he joked.

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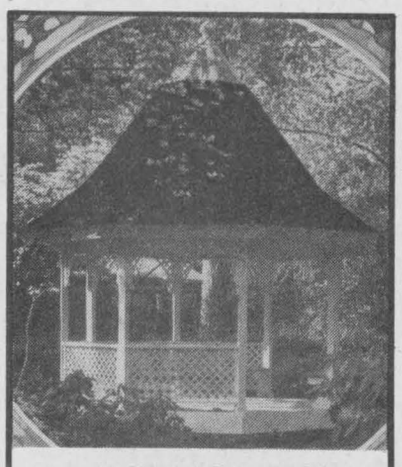
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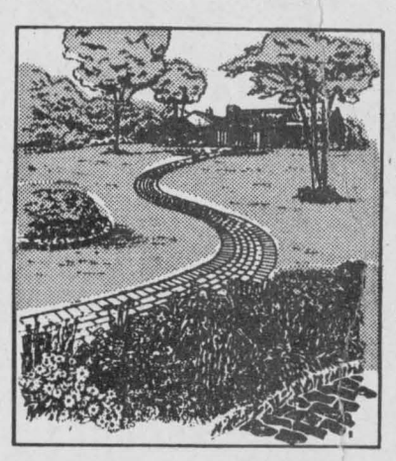
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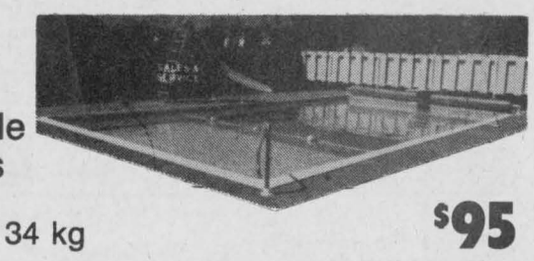
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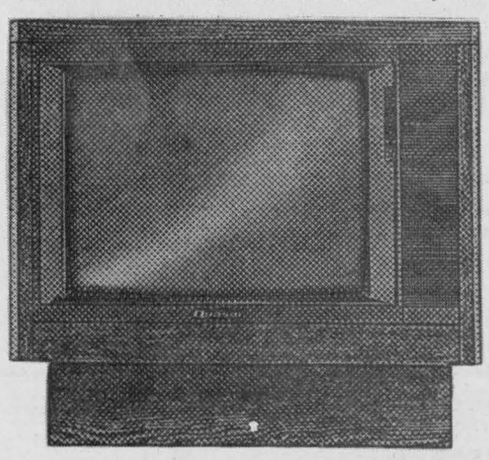
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Saturday is a day for kids and parents



Face painting will again be offered to children.

Dance, fishing derby to highlight activities for youth

This Saturday Green Valley Days events are specially designed for children and families.

After the Friday night school dance for 10 to 15-year-olds at Ste. Marie's school, kids have to turn out early for a Fun Fishing Derby on the banks of the Beaudette River from 8 to 10 a.m.

All kinds of crazy prizes are promised, everyone will win something.

By 11 a.m. hotdogs, hamburgers, drinks and music will be on tap at the school grounds. A beer garden is planned in the afternoon for adults.

Children can choose a visit to the petting zoo with llamas, goats, miniature horses, exotic birds.

Or they can have their faces painted, play games of chance and win a prize, or try out the bumper cars and rides.

The baby contest is on again this year for kids from zero to a year with prizes for every category from best smiler to loudest screamer.

Last year 40 babies were trotted out for this highly popular event.

Barney the Dinosaur and the Green Valley Glass Bear clowns frolic around leading families from one event to another.

Saturday will be topped off by a buffet supper at Green Valley B.B.Q., followed by draws for $900 Green Valley dollars.

Star attraction will be 'Prince and His Knights'

Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. the 4-Man and a Dog touring Softball Show "The Prince and His Knights" will clown through a ball game, star attraction of Green Valley Days events.

Admission for the show at Ste. Marie's school ball diamond is $5 for adults, $3 for students, children free. Proceeds for Green Valley Community Centre fund.

"We've been searching far and wide to field a good ball team against these guys" organizer Henry Dore said.

"They may bill themselves as a show, and one guy dresses up as a woman, but they're really good, even the dog can catch and run bases."

Dore says the softball show plays all over Ontario and Quebec, led by Jim Martell from Cornwall.

"They have never been beaten in a game so it's a real challenge for us to try.

A ball tournament will be held Saturday to pick the "Alexandria-Green Valley District All-Stars," to play the self-styled "clown princes of softball" and their star dog "Golden."

Both Saturday and Sunday games feature a beer garden and food stands. Music for the entire Green Valley days weekend is supplied by Richard Robinson's Station Disco.

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A dance hall attracted large crowds in Green Valley during the 1930s and 1940s.

It featured midnight frolics during long weekends and live big bands.

Irene Menard, who was born in Green Valley in 1913, remembers those days.

In the 1930s, Green Valley was a tiny community with only about 25 people.

Menard remembers when the dance hall became a church in the 1950s, became a temporary school, and is now an apartment building.

But the partying spirit has not gone away in Green Valley.

''It's a very active town,'' Menard said.

''In Green Valley Days, everyone gets involved. It's a big thing-- very much alive.''

Green Valley Days is a modern focal point for the community which lost many focal points in the past 50 years.

Menard remembers some of those focal points and how they changed, such as the general store, which became a feed store after World War II, and is now Viau's Ladies Wear.

She remembers Jim Emberg's blacksmith shop, which closed in the 1930s after he died, a cheese factory that closed 50 years ago when it caught fire, and a Canadian Pacific Railway station in Green Valley when the line used to carry passengers.

She also saw the community grow from a few houses to a population which today hovers around 500.

Despite all the changes, one thing Menard said hasn't changed is the friendliness of Green Valley's people and their community spirit.

''It's still nice. It's still the same spirit. There is a very nice community spirit.''

She said this is what makes events such as Green Valley Days successful.



A petting zoo has been added to this year's Green Valley Days.

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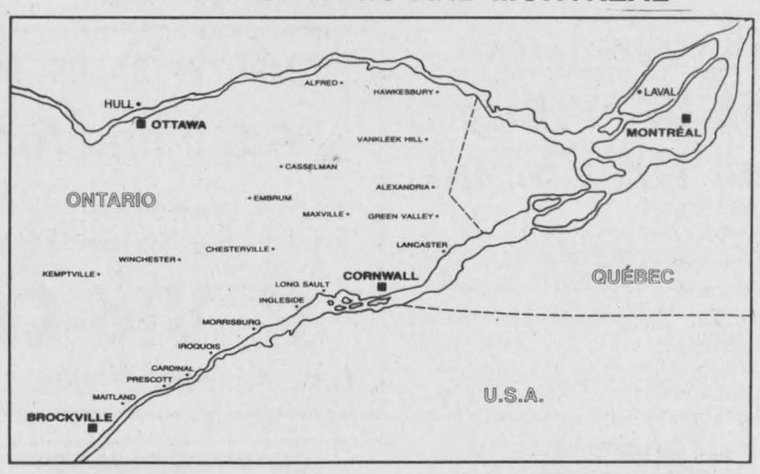

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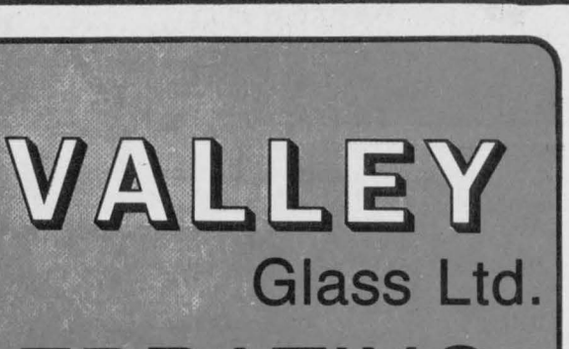

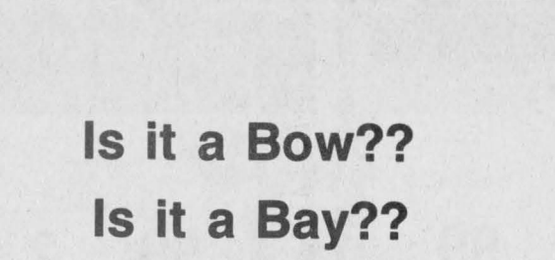

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Don't forget Green Valley Days on May 29 and 30. Everyone is invited also to the baseball game on Sunday with the Prince and his Knights, it will be a game not to be forgotten.

On Sunday, May 23, Father Raymond, our former priest, was roasted. This was organized by the Optimist Club of Green Valley.

Those who had the honor of roasting him were Irene Ménard, Réjean Ménard, Marcel Leroux, Colette Poirier, Father Kevin Maloney, Marcel Brunet and myself.

Father Raymond was a darn good sport about everything, he even did a bit of ribbing in revenge himself.

He was presented with a beautiful clock by President Henri Jeaurond and his wife Gisèle.

Several young children put on a rap session and even the Optimist members did a skit of one dream Father Raymond was supposed to have had.

The emcee Ronald Lajoie should be commended on his great sense of humor, super work.

Music and dancing followed and a beautiful lunch was served by an area caterer.

Special guests were Noble Villeneuve and Mrs. Villeneuve, also John Cleary and his wife, they even did a bit of ribbing in Father Raymond's honor.

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On May 19, Don Boudria had the honor of cutting the ribbon in the opening of Plastiques MP Plastics owned by Colette Poirier and Michael Morier. They invited everyone to come and see them on Saturday, May 29 at Green Valley Days. They will have a table set up with their works and will take pleasure in showing everyone what they do. Their shop is situated in the Green Valley Kubota shop.

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Birthday wishes going out to Marc Brunet, Jennifer Overbury, May 24; Julie Dumochel, Charles Lamarche, Michele Leblanc, May 25; Rae Spooner, May 26; David Overbury, May 27; Yves Lavigne, Alexandre Ménard, May 28; Benoit Malette, Denis Lefebvre, May 30.

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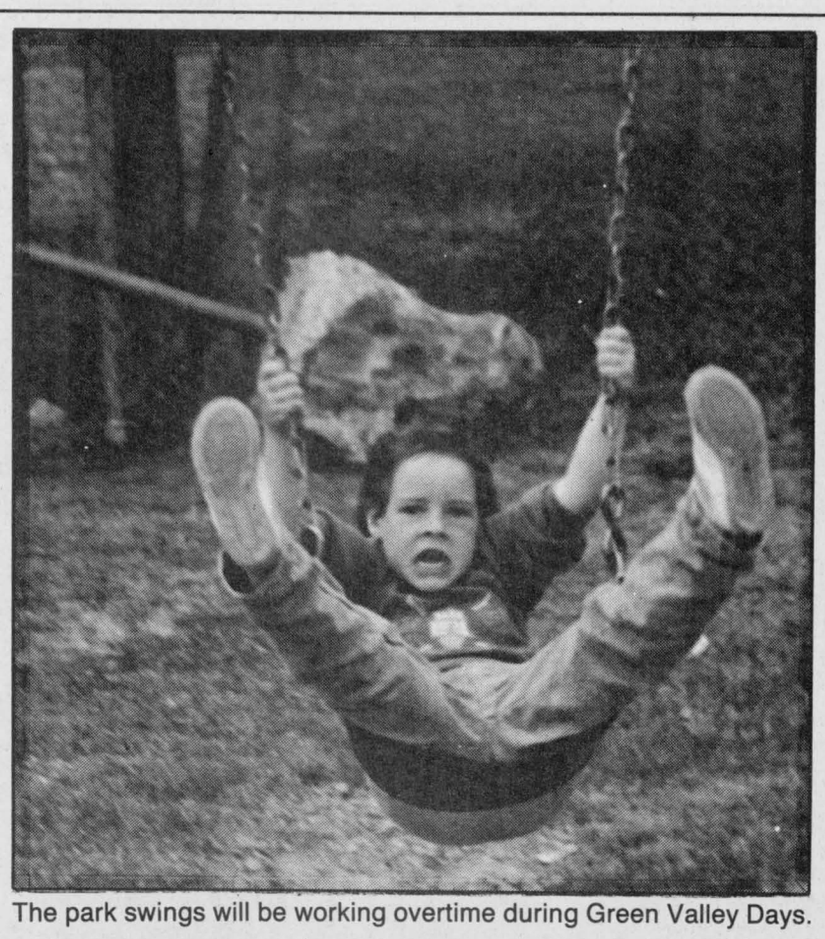
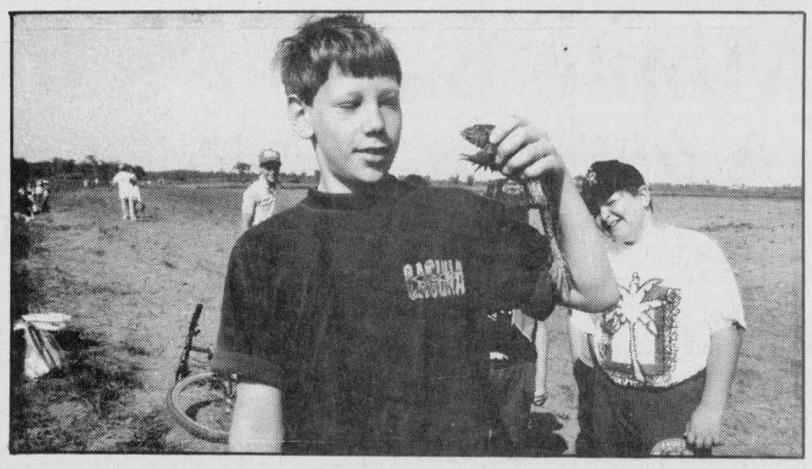
God bless and have a great week.



The park swings will be working overtime during Green Valley Days.



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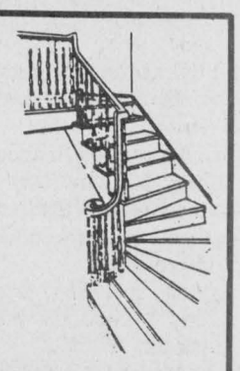

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Edwina and Steve Mills moved from the village to Newfoundland just in time for Mrs. Mills had a brother for Danny, now named Peter Casey on May 22. Mrs. Mills had been on the teaching staff at the public school for some time previous to the family's move.

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We are sorry to report that Nelson Phillips has been in hospital and we wish him a speedy return to good health and good gardening — especially for his prized dahlias.

This community has many other good gardeners whose attention is drawn to the amateur gardener contest which the *Standard-Freeholder* is sponsoring. There are several categories and entry forms are available at the paper's office in Cornwall.

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We extend sympathy to Williamstown correspondent Sue Harrington and her family in the death of her father Fred B. McMillan. Mr. McMillan was a well known educator in Cornwall for many years and had served as a supply principal here after his retirement when Alice Ferguson was on sick leave.

Also, a Manor resident and longtime resident of the village, Anne Bruce, died last week. We extend sympathy to her nieces and nephews, the children of her two late sisters, Dorothea, Mrs. Walter MacRae and Lorna, Mrs. Dan B. MacKillican.

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On a happier note, Gwen and George Greer, a couple who lived here for a number of years before moving to Barrie, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on June 12 in Collier St. United Church in Barrie. On behalf of their many friends here, congratulations and very best wishes are extended to them.

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Mrs. O. F. Villeneuve has enjoyed visits from her sons, Brian, from Toronto and F.B. from Ottawa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fraser and son from Toronto were home for the long weekend with his mother, Thelma Fraser.

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June and Royce Nixon sold their home to Lois (Michaud) and Brent Morrison from Moose Creek and will be moving to Cornwall shortly. We wish them well and thank them for their participation in community life here for many years. At the same time we extend a welcome to the Morrisons.

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Rod MacKillican, son of Deanna and Gary has been doing well in track and field events as a student of Tagwi H.S. and we wish him well as he competes farther afield.

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Eileen Scott's guests last weekend were Gwen Hamilton from Amherstview and Joyce and Mike Montaigne and Paul from Pembroke.

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Catherine McEwen spent a few days last week visiting her cousin, Jean Walker, near Bath, and together they visited other cousins near Syracuse.

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Dorcas MacDougall was in Burlington last week with her son Doug and Barbara MacDougall.

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Your correspondent attended the Senate meetings of the Superannuated Teachers of Ontario in Toronto last week and reported for the provincial Goodwill Committee.

Home base for Lorna and I during the week was in Grimsby with Beverly and Russ Fisher and Keitha.

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Hockey talk is still number one, especially now that Richard's 40th birthday celebrations are over. To show that there is no ill-will, his counterpart on the Canadiens side, Brian MacLeod, paid him an early morning call on his birthday to remind him that reaching 40 wasn't the end-all and that he hoped the Leafs would lose.

At the time of writing, it looks as if the two Canadian teams may do battle for the Stanley Cup. It would ensure attentive and spirited viewers here with all other activities cancelled on the nights of the games. May the best team win and the fans of the losing team admit it.

A Leaf fan has pointed out that Barry Melrose, the Los Angeles coach, reminds her of our black squirrelss for the fence that will be built around the Pioneer Cemetery southwest of the village have been purchased and Gregor McEwen will be pleased to accept donations to help pay for their cost.

Page 205 of the Maxville Centennial Book contains what is known about this cemetery.

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The organizers of Vankleek Hill's May show festival are to be congratulated for a fine production last weekend. With the main street closed to vehicle traffic, there were many interesting booths and various forms of entertainment.

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The United Church hall was filled to capacity last Wednesday night when the Horticultural Society held its spring auction sale of plants. Over $500 was raised for the Society's work in the community. One of its projects this year is to landscape the lot behind the Masonic building and next to the post office.

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Motorists beware. There are deer in the bush south of the village. Denise Filiol had the misfortune to have one run into her van late one evening last week.

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On May 11, the first meeting of the newly organized 4-H Club was held in the United Church hall at 4 p.m. The leaders are Di Jaggassar and Barbara Graham with Patty MacKay assisting as a junior leader.

The club's officers are as follows: President — Erin Graham, Vice-President — Serena MacRae, Secretary — Candace Hebert, Treasurer — Diane Villeneuve, Press Reporter — Julie Renaud, Fair Co-ordinators — Lindsay McIntosh, Georgina Colquhoun and Julie Leduc.

A treasure hunt was enjoyed by the members when the formal part of the meeting was over.

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The winners of the Lions Club calendar draw for the week of May 17 were Pierre Guindon, Cornwall, Walter Blaney, Christie's Pit, Linda Proulx, Cornwall, Albert Quenneville, St. Bernardin, Garry Smith, Maxville and Roxanne Menard, Alexandria, won the $100 prize.

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Sixty years ago Keith MacDougall graduated in chemical engineering from Queen's University. He was the son of Daisy and Sandy Duncan MacDougall from McDonald's Grove. His widow, Dorcas, lives in the family home on Peter St.

Fifty years ago, the late Murdoch Leitch graduated from Queen's University. He served here as principal of the Public School after the late Margaret McKinnon resigned to marry Roderick Stewart.

Also, 50 years ago, Jack McLean and Roy Coleman completed their Grade 13 classes here early and joined the RCAF. After the war, Jack graduated from McGill University and became a businessman in Toronto where he lives in semi-retirement.

Presently Jack and his wife Martha are planning a trip to the Middle East where they will attend the marriage of their eldest son, Donald, on July 2 in Jordan.

Roy Coleman, after the war, graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto, later specialized in radiology, and practised in Ottawa where he now lives in retirement.

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The attendance at the seniors' euchre on May 17 was much improved with another scheduled euchre over for the winter months.

Shirley Dixon from St. Andrews had her name appear in the ladies' winner circle for the first time with Onagh Ross, Martintown and Marie O'Brien, Monkland, following her.

Chester Valley, Moose Creek had top score for the men for the second time this season. John Coleman received second prize and Martin O'Brien, Monkland, third.

Ann Michaud received the door prize and the 50-50 draw prizes went to Ellery MacMillan, Finch, Judy Johnson, Moose Creek, Bill Johnson, Martintown, Mrs. Dixon, Bill MacMillan, Apple Hill, Pauline Ryan, Casselman, Mrs. O'Brien and Mac O'Byrne and Ethel MacKinnon from the village.

The next euchre is planned for May 31, at 8 p.m. in the Anglican Church hall.

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Lancaster
by Janice Montreuil
347-7464, 347-2420

Just over a month from now will be Canada's 126th birthday and the Lancaster Service Council has organized Thursday, July 1 into a great full day event for the whole family.

The parade theme this year is "Canada . . . a Celebration" which allows full scope for the creative talents of local groups and other interested persons entering a float in the parade.

The "Young People's Parade" will also be included in the main parade which begins at 2:30 p.m. Youngsters from all area schools, Pre-Kindergarten to Grade 8, are reminded to dig out their costumes and come and participate. Each child gets a "goodie bag" as well as the chance to win money prizes.

If anyone is interested in entering a float, horses, cars or walking in costume, they are asked to please contact Janice Montreuil at 347-7464 or 347-2420.

Service Council Entertainment Chairperson Margaret Millett has arranged for Cindy Day (Lefebvre) from CFRA-Ottawa to act as emcee as well as the Road Show from Home Grown Cafe, CJOH-TV Ottawa to be part of the live entertainment. Come and join in the fun!

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A reminder to everyone of the yard sale at Chateau Gardens nursing facility to be held Saturday, May 29 on the lawn from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a bake table, books, lucky draw and free coffee. All are welcome to attend.

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A reminder to seniors in the area of the upcoming art classes beginning Monday, May 31 and running for six weeks from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. weekly with Ted Sonne, watercolor artist.

Bingo is also held each Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. These events and many more are all happening at the new Lan Char Senior Centre (next to the Medical Centre) in Lancaster. For more information or to sign up, please call Sharon or Rosemary at 347-1175.

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Birthday greetings are sent to Kevin, son of Judy and Ernie Larocque of Lancaster, who will be nine years old on May 27.

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Royal Canadian Legion Branch 544, Lancaster members held their annual election and installation of new officers on Tuesday, May 18 under the direction of George O'Dair, Area Legion seniors Chairman.

New members initiated into the Branch were Peter Carver, Guy Desjardins, Ernie Spiller and Frank Gropler.

Installed (on his birthday) as new Legion Branch President for 1993-1994 was Hugh Linton. First Vice-President is Dr. Donal F. Conway, Second Vice-President — Sterling White and Third Vice-President — Pat Blackadder.

Secretary is Hector Levert. Treasurer — Dorothy Fawthrop. New Legion Executive includes Martha Forget, Doug Kennedy, George Kirkpatrick, Dawson Pratt, Cathy McDougall, Eric Newman and Wilfrid Montreuil.

A special vote by members present allowed the Legion executive to be increased by one member from six to seven persons. Past president of both the branch and Ladies Auxiliary is Betsy Robinson.

Installed as Legion Ladies Auxiliary President was Joyce Lalonde; Auxiliary Vice-Presidents are Mary Matheson and Dorothy Fawthrop; Auxiliary Secretary — Olive McCreary; Auxiliary Treasurer — Betsy Robinson and Auxiliary Sports Officer — Joyce Lalonde.

Sergeant-at-Arms Lloyd MacDonald presented all the above officers to Comrade George O'Dair for the installation ceremony. Newly-elected President Linton thanked outgoing President Robinson for all her efforts during her time in office as well as those members present who helped to elect him.

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A confirmation service was held at St. Joseph Church in Lancaster on Sunday, May 9 with Bishop Eugene LaRocque officiating. Those confirmed were Deborah and Robert Bedard, Dan Lapierre, Derek Leroux, Christa Leroux, Tara MacDonald, Melinda and Ian Main, Tyler Murree, Randy Vandelight and Suzanne Van Overbeek.

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The members of Claude Nunney V.C. No. 253 Cadet Squadron from Lancaster Legion walked 6.6 miles on Old Highway #2 on Saturday, May 15 collecting garbage and bottles. They also held a Tag Day in Lancaster, Williamstown and area and collected $600. This money will go towards St. John Ambulance courses and other worthwhile training courses for the members.

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First communion was held at St. Joseph Church in Lancaster on Sunday, May 16 for Meaghan Bourdon, Janessa Constant, Derek Constant, Thomas St. Pierre, Alexa Doering, Megan Gareau, Jonathon Kluver, Corissa Laroche, Kimberley Paquette, Megan Reasbeck, Danielle St. Pierre, Ryan Ross, Roxanne Sommers, Natalie Trottier, Krissy Whitford and Crystal Cholette.

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Jolly 50's Club held an open euchre on Monday, May 17 and winners were as follows.

Ladies high — Henrica Wetering, second — Florida Legroulx and low — Violet St. John. Mens high — John Krol, second — Paul Lamer and low — Mario Kraska. The door prize was won by Rita Lauzon. Fifty/fifty winners were Julia Trottier, Alice Portant, Theresa Welcher and Johanna van den Oetelaar.

The group also held their May birthday on Tuesday, May 18 and winners at cards were as follows.

Ladies high — Claire Lafleche and low — Violet St. John. Mens high — John Krol and low — Lorne Bennett. The door prize was won by Laura Leroux. Fifty/fifty winners were Theresa Bourdeau, Paul Lamer, Claire Lafleche, Kathe Preston, Regina Sommers and Lorne Bennett.

The birthday cake was made by Claire Lafleche for celebrants Anna Krol, Alex Lalonde, Germaine Lepage, Beatrice MacDonald, Dorothy Seguin and herself.

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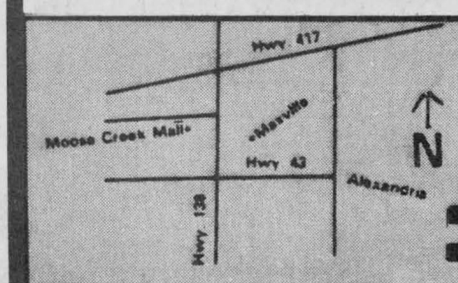

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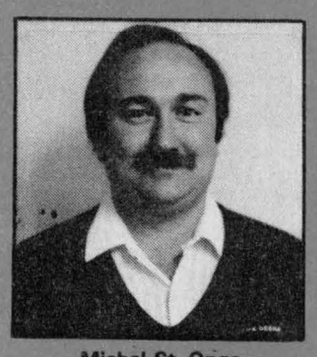

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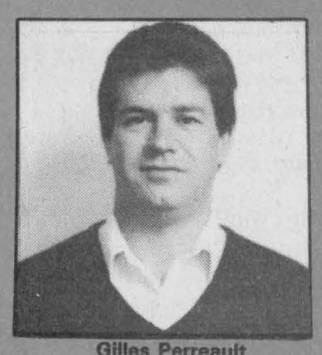

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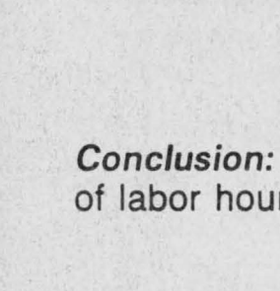

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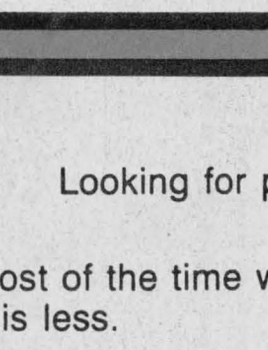

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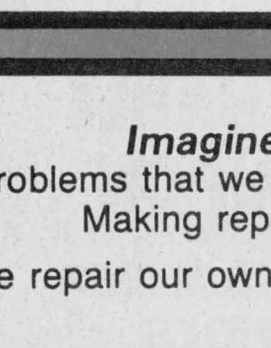

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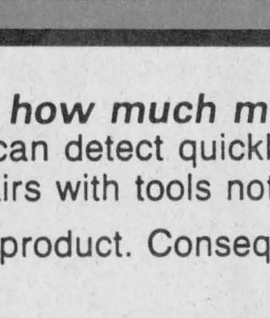

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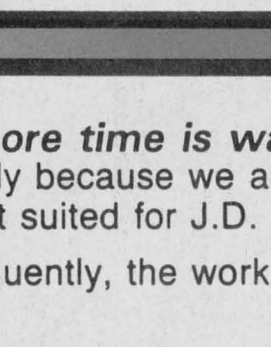

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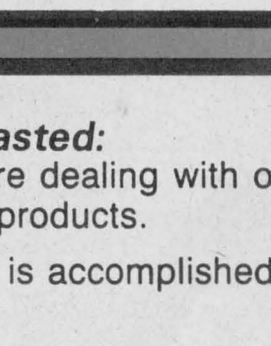

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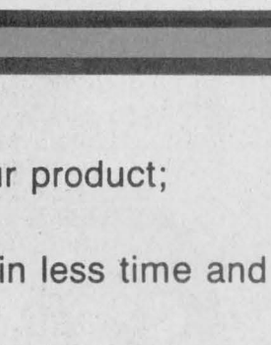

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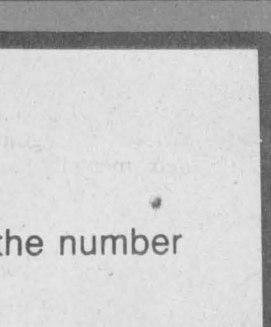

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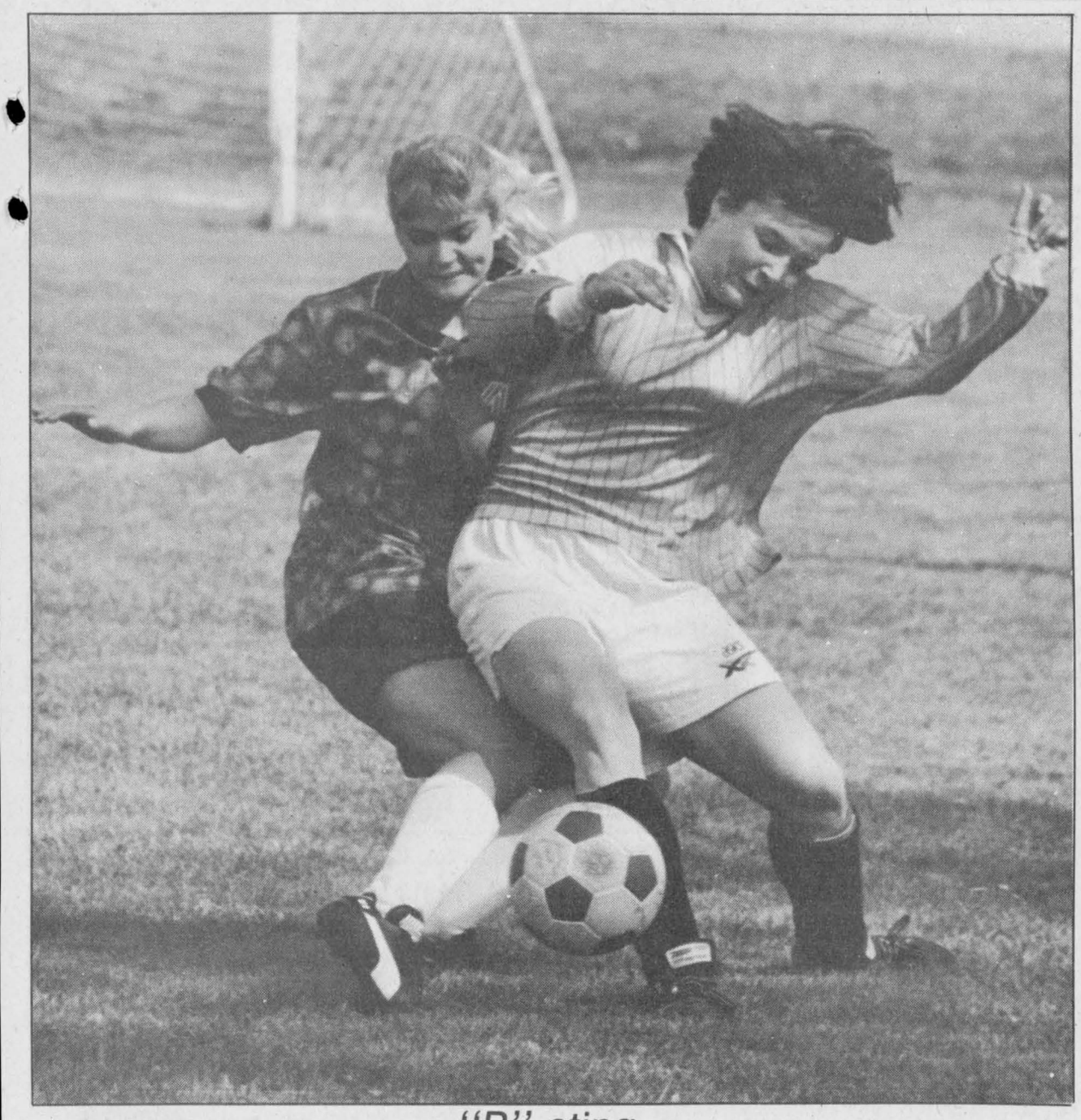


"B" sting

Glen Sandfield's Jolie Dicaire and Alexandria "B" 's Nancy MacLachlan jostle for possession of the ball during the McDonald tournament's women's semi-final game on Sunday. Glen Sandfield won 2-1 to advance to the final. See page 25 for full story.

Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Ho hum — it's the Glengarry juniors on top yet again

As the Glengarry Gaels were piling up wins in the junior girls high school soccer season, coach Hugh Wilson kept commenting that his team hadn't yet reached its full potential.

Wilson acknowledged that his club had lots of skillful players, but the coach maintained that the lack of practice time as well as the shortness of the regular season schedule - only four games - made it difficult for those individual talents to mesh into a cohesive unit.

As it turns out, the Gaels successfully passed their team chemistry test at 10 a.m. on Friday, the kick-off time for the Glengarry juniors' semi-final playoff game against St.Joseph's.

The hometown Gaels crushed the Panthers 6-0 and later in the day pasted La Citadelle 8-0 in the SDG final to win their 13th consecutive United Counties junior girls soccer championship.

It became very obvious early in the day that the question was not going to be how the Gaels were going to win, but rather by how many.

Jessica MacLeod and Meghan MacPherson each fired in a pair of goals in the Gaels' semi-final victory against St.Joe's while Rachel Denner scored once.

The overmatched Panthers added insult to their own injury by putting a ball into their net to account for Glengarry's sixth goal.

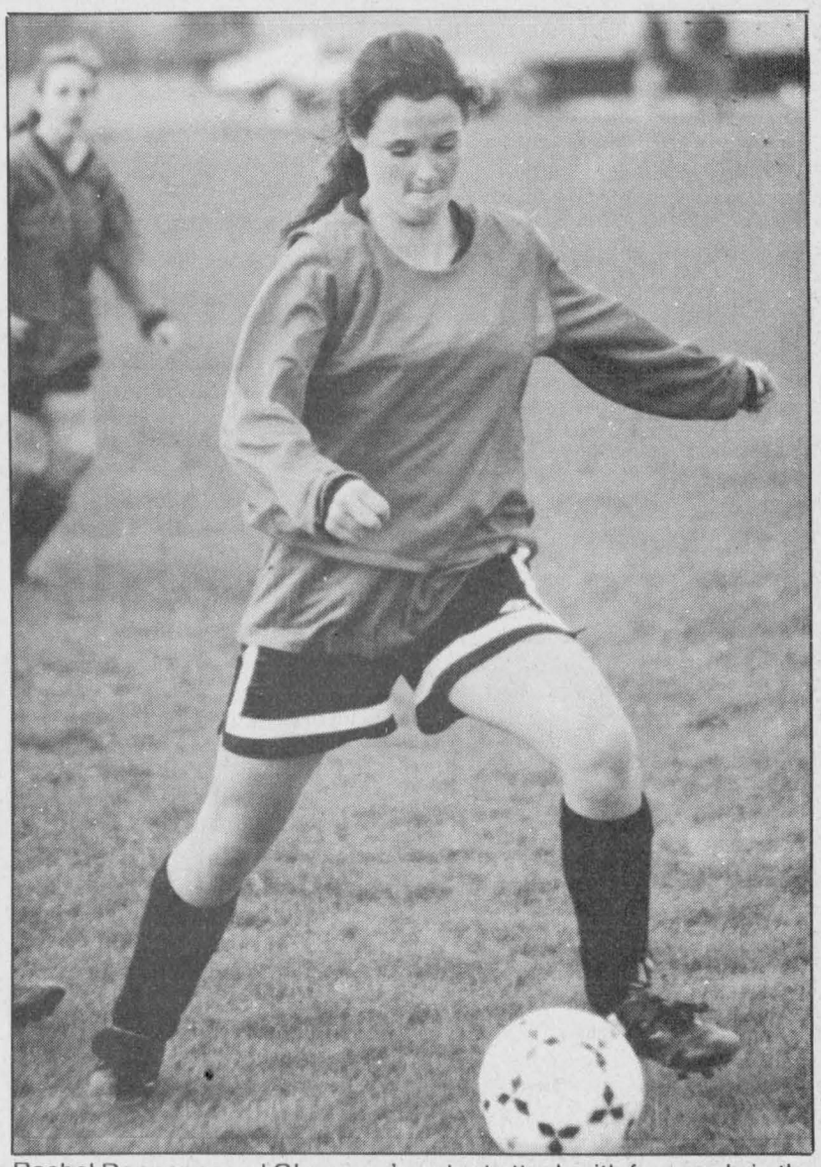
Glengarry was even more impressive in the championship game as the Gaels' attack came at the La Citadelle goal in waves from the opening whistle.

Rachel Denner, Jessica MacLeod and Becky Howes scored in the first half as Glengarry applied constant pressure in the Patriotes' end of the field.

The Gaels' offence was so relentless that La Citadelle's starting goalie whipped off her gloves and fled the crease in tears shortly after Howes had given Glengarry a 3-0 lead.

A Patriote defender had to take over between the pipes the rest of the way.

The Gaels' offence didn't let up against the relief goalkeeper, adding five more goals in the second half in running up an 8-0 final.



Rachel Denner paced Glengarry's potent attack with four goals in the junior final. The Grade 9 goal machine had nine goals in the Gaels' six games this season.

Rachel Denner scored three more times to complete a four-goal game while Jessica MacLeod scored her second of the championship contest. Wendy MacLeod had Glengarry's other goal.

Laura Urquhart picked up her second playoff shutout of the day in nets for the Gaels. Urquhart ends the SDG season with only one goal allowed in six regular season and playoff games.

The Gaels' domination of the final game was so complete that one of the La Citadelle players on the field could be heard consoling her teammates: "They're only good in soccer."

Considering the fact that the Gaels have won championships in volleyball, cross-country running, badminton, gymnastics and even basketball in the past couple of years, that comment is far from accurate.

Besides, after winning 13 league titles in a row, it's safe to say that Glengarry junior girls soccer has gone beyond the adjective "good."

The juniors now move on to the Eastern Ontario (EOSSAA) championships in Prescott tomorrow

Glengarry boys head into EOSSAA after winter layoff

The Glengarry boys soccer teams will resume their seasons tomorrow in Williamstown as the Gaels take part in the Eastern Ontario championships.

In the past, the champions of the SDG league barely had time to catch their breath before playing at EOSSAA the following week, but with the tournament being moved from the fall to the spring this year, the Gaels juniors and seniors have had to sit and wait all winter.

To refresh your memories, Glengarry swept tri-county soccer honors last October with victories over the Char-Lan Crusaders in Williamstown.

Brian Filion's junior Gaels doubled Char-Lan 6-3 in the SDG final while Laurent Rivard's senior club shaded the Crusaders 1-0.

As tough an opponent as Char-Lan was in those finals, the seven-month layoff since the SDG championships may prove to be the biggest obstacle to Glengarry's chances for success at EOSSAA.

"We started practicing indoors in March but obviously we're not going to be as prepared mentally and physically as we would be after a season," said Rivard.



The juniors, meanwhile, will have about four weeks of preparation under their belts heading into tomorrow's tournament and coach Filion is concerned about his club's level of preparedness.

"The players seem to be quite fit but they haven't had any game action except for an exhibition against the seniors," he points out. "You have to wonder about potentially playing three games in one day (should Glengarry reach the EOSSAA final)."

Besides rustiness, the other problem both Glengarry teams must cope with is the absence of key elements from last fall's league championship clubs.

Some of the events that have depleted the Gaels' rosters in the past seven months are the January graduations of senior team members Randy Lavigueur and Mike Everson and the transfer of junior Ryan MacDonald to St.Joseph's.

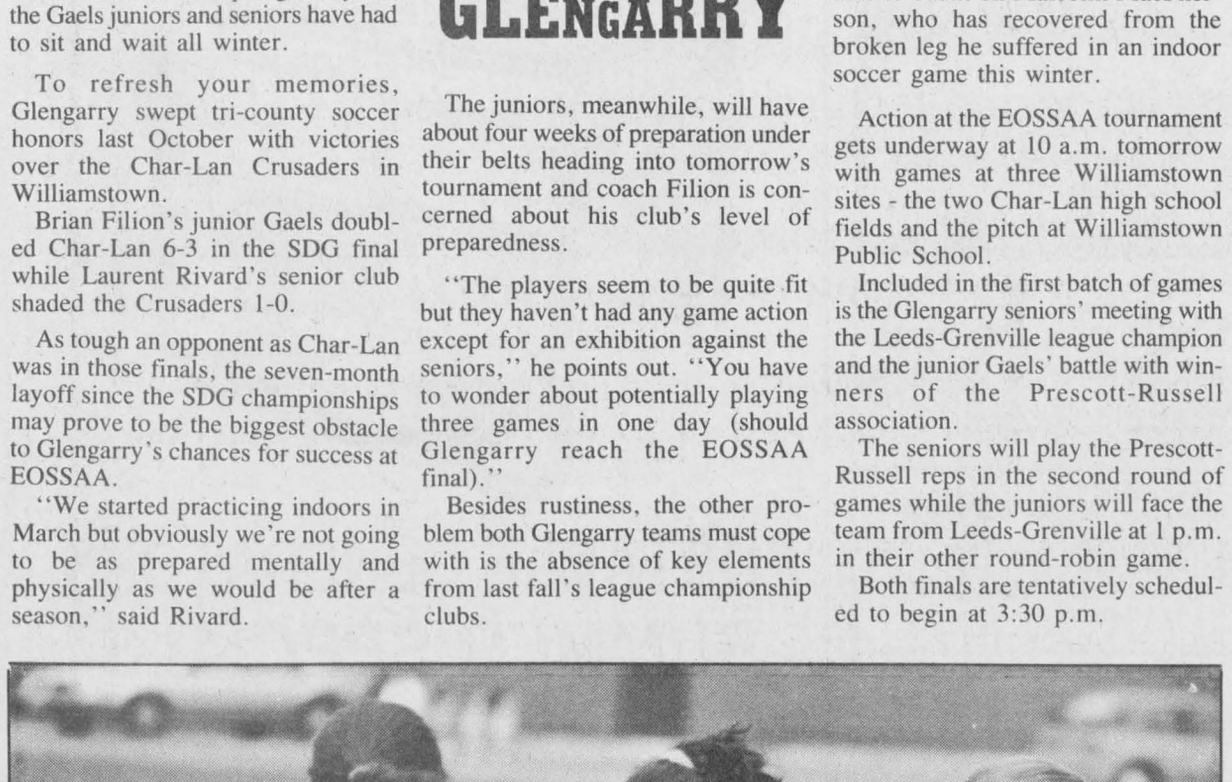
The juniors will also have to do without Kevin Wylie, who has an injured knee, but the seniors should be able to count on Malcolm MacPherson, who has recovered from the broken leg he suffered in an indoor soccer game this winter.

Action at the EOSSAA tournament gets underway at 10 a.m. tomorrow with games at three Williamstown sites - the two Char-Lan high school fields and the pitch at Williamstown Public School.

Included in the first batch of games is the Glengarry seniors' meeting with the Leeds-Grenville league champion and the junior Gaels' battle with winners of the Prescott-Russell association.

The seniors will play the Prescott-Russell reps in the second round of games while the juniors will face the team from Leeds-Grenville at 1 p.m. in their other round-robin game.

Both finals are tentatively scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.



Gaels power

Despite defensive pressure from two Patriotes, Glengarry senior Isabel Seguin delivers a kick during last Friday's SD&G final. See page 22 for the full story on the senior Gaels' title win.

Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Eight locals advance to track and field regionals

Four members of the Char-Lan track and field head a list of eight local high schoolers who will be competing at the East regional track and field championships in Ottawa this Friday.

The group also includes a trio of Glengarry Gaels and one member of the Tagwi track team.

All eight advanced to the regional meet by placing at least fifth in their event at the EOSSAA championships at South Greville (Prescott) last week.

The Eastern regionals are the last step before the all-Ontario championships, which will be held next month.

Char-Lan's four qualifiers are Chris Hope, who finished third in the junior boys shot put at Prescott, Sylvia Bryan (fourth in midget girls 300m hurdles), Scott Giroux (fourth in junior boys pole vault) and Vicky Peacey (fourth in junior girls high jump).

Francois Viau sprinted his way to Ottawa by finishing second in the junior boys 100m race and first in the 200m with a time of 23.3 seconds.

Viau was originally credited with second place in the 200m event but was later declared the winner when a check of the video tape proved that he had indeed been the first to cross the finish line.

Jacinda Rudolph will also represent Glengarry in Ottawa after turning in a second-place result in the midget girls triple jump at the EOSSAA meet.



François Viau, seen here being congratulated by a schoolmate after winning the 100m at the SDG meet, has qualified for the Eastern regionals after a first-place finish in the 200m and a second in the 100m at EOSSAA in Prescott last week.

The Gaels' third representative will be senior boys team member Patrick Cadieux whose best javelin throw of 45.02m was good enough for fifth place.

Tagwi's Rod MacKillican is that school's only representative after qualifying in both the senior boys 110m hurdles and high jump with fifth place finishes. The Maxville resident will be competing in high jump only in Ottawa.

Art Benton, BMR improve to 2-0

Art Benton and BMR-Menard Lumber share the early lead in the Alexandria Women's Slo-pitch League after winning their second straight games to start off the season last Tuesday.

Benton got by M D Sports 7-5 as Helene Brossoit went three-for-three, drove in two runs and scored two more.

Marj Massia also scored twice for the winners, who plated three runs in first inning and two in the third on the way to their second straight win.

Jocelyne Menard and Aline Hebert had RBIs for M D while Jeannine Lalonde scored three times.

BMR is tied at 2-0 along with Benton after outscoring Sultan Drugs 24-13 in the other game last Tuesday.

The game was a relatively low-scoring 10-4 in favor of BMR after three innings, but Sultan took an 11-10 lead with seven runs in the top of the fourth inning.

BMR answered back in a big way with a whopping 14 runs in the bottom of the fourth, sending 20 batters to the plate in the process.

Carole Ladouceur had six RBIs including grand slam in that wild 14-run fourth inning.

Cindy Riley scored four runs and batted in three more for BMR.

Sylvie Boisvenue, Lina Chouinard, Rita Durand, and Louise Carriere each had two RBIs for Sultan Drugs.

Senior Gaels get revenge on Patriotes

MacLeod nets two goals as Glengarry puts game away early

A three-goal, five-minute spurt in the first half was more than the Glengarry senior girls soccer team needed to win the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry championship in Alexandria last Friday afternoon.

The tri-county championship is the second in a row for the Glengarry seniors, who dumped La Citadelle 3-0 in the title game of last year's SDG playoffs.

In this year's final, the Gaels jumped out to a 3-0 lead after 15 minutes in the league final against La Citadelle and then coasted the rest of the way to a 4-0 victory.

Glengarry avenged their only loss of the regular season by defeating the Patriotes as La Citadelle had upset the Gaels 1-0 earlier in the week.

Glengarry's frustration about being unable to score against the Pats ended 10 minutes into the final as a loose ball in the crease bounced off Carol MacLeod and into the net for a 1-0 Gaels lead.

Four minutes later, the Gaels were awarded a penalty kick after a hand ball in the Patriotes' crease and Margaret Fraser made no mistake in doubling Glengarry's advantage.

Less than a minute after that goal, MacLeod scored her second of the championship game as she pounced on a rebound on the goal line after Lisa Poirier had rattled a shot off the cross-bar.

After the early offensive outburst, the Gaels satisfied themselves by playing suffocating defence throughout the rest of the game, enabling Lisa MacDonald to record a shutout.

Louise Villeneuve salted the game away for the home team with a goal in the second half.

Panthers tamed in semis

The Gaels had no problem whatsoever reaching the final as they crushed St.Joseph's 8-0 in their morning semi-final match-up.

Lisa MacDonald, who was playing up front in the semis, netted a pair of goals as did Lisa Poirier.

Alyson Graham, Carol MacLeod, Isabel Seguin and Jennifer Wilson each scored once.

Sophie Seguin was between the pipes for Glengarry and gets credit for the shutout.

Surprisingly, the consensus among senior Gaels' personnel was that they'd rather face La Citadelle in the championship rather than St.Lawrence, the other semi-finalist and a team Glengarry had beaten 1-0 on a penalty kick in regular season play.

"I think we were happier to play La Citadelle because we had a harder time against St.Lawrence in the regular season," said Carol MacLeod, the scoring hero of the championship game.

"We lost against (La Citadelle) but we had lots of chances and we just couldn't score.

"I knew we would pull together to win today."

MacLeod says it was no accident that an energized Glengarry team put the game away early.

"I'm not surprised we got off to a good start because we were really pumped going into the game," she said.

But despite that excitement, there still seemed to be something missing on this championship day according to MacLeod.

"It doesn't seem to be the same this year. Last year it was harder (to win the SDG) so it was more exciting, but this year the scores were 8-0 and 4-0. It definitely wasn't as hard as we thought it would be."

The next step for Glengarry figures to be more challenging as the Gaels travel to Prescott to take part in the Eastern Ontario championships (EOSSAA) at South Grenville high school tomorrow (Thursday).



The senior Gaels beat La Citadelle 4-0 on Friday to win their second straight United Counties crown. In front are (left to right) Kathleen McBean, Nancy MacLeod, Jenny Lowe, Lisa Poirier, Sophie Seguin, Lisa MacDonald, Louise Villeneuve and Isabel Seguin. In back are assistant coaches Victor Denobriga and Kalidas Cappuccino, Margaret Fraser, Carol MacLeod, Kirsten Jones, Donna Flaro, Julie Horvath, Trina MacMillan, Christine Villeneuve, Jennifer Wilson, Alyson Graham and coach Marc Sauvé. Missing from photo is Wendi Lawson.

Crusaders' regular season review, recap

Char-Lan completed their regular season schedule with three senior and three junior games at Tagwi Secondary School at Tagwi last Wednesday.

Like the first tournament of the season the week before in Iroquois, the juniors swept their three contests while the senior Crusaders had to content themselves with taking two out of three.

Katharine MacLachlan and Shannon Wood scored in the seniors' 2-1 victory over Tagwi but all the Crusaders were shut down in a 2-0 loss to the Seaway Spartans.

In the other senior game, Char-Lan avenged an opening day loss to Rothwell- Osnabruck by downing the Lancers 4-2.

The juniors defeated Seaway and Tagwi by identical 2-1 scores as Lisa McEvoy had a goal in each game.

Adrianne Lauzon and Jennifer Valade each added a goal to the Crusaders' effort.

The juniors also bounced R-O 4-0 as Christine Sloan scored twice and Heather Smith recorded the shutout.



Heather Smith
Records shutout

Tapis Richard gets back on winning track with back-to-back victories

Tapis Richard Ranger has recaptured its winning form in the Ladies Ball Hockey League with two straight victories last week.

Tapis snapped a three-game losing streak last Thursday with a 2-0 victory over M D Sports and then defeated Glengarry Pharmacy by that same score this past Monday.

Janine MacDuff and Sue Stewart scored against the Pharmacy as Sylvie Cuerrier recorded the shutout.

Currier was also in goal last Thursday when Stewart and Dawn MacDuff scored the goals.

Stewart leads the team with four goals and is in a five-way tie for second place overall in that department.

Monday action

In another Monday night affair, Maxville evened its record at 4-4 with a 1- 0 win over M D Sports.

Geraldine St.Denis scored her fourth of the season and Kathy Wensink registered the shutout.

The Seaway Express improved to 8-0 by edging Chez Bob 1-0.

Sue Villeneuve picked up her seventh shutout of the campaign while Donna MacGregor netted her league-leading seventh goal.

Thursday recap

There were two other games in addition to Tapis' 2-0 decision over M¿D last Thursday.

The most notable accomplishment of the evening came in the Glengarry Pharmacy-Seaway Express game when Pharmacy's Nathalie Seguin beat Express netminder Sue Villeneuve with 7:54 left in the second period.

It's the first goal and only goal allowed by the Express so far this season. Pharmacy, meanwhile, has only scored two goals with Seguin being the author on each occasion.

Ladies Ball Hockey League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Seaway Express	8	0	0	29	1	16
Chez Bob	6	2	0	12	4	12
Tapis Richard	5	3	0	13	9	10
Maxville	4	4	0	13	12	8
Glen. Pharmacy	0	7	1	2	20	1
M&D Sports	0	7	1	2	25	1

Top Scorers

	G	A	Pts.
D. MacGregor, Seaway	7	3	10
K. Casselman, Seaway	3	6	9
G. St. Denis, Maxville	4	2	6
J. Bissonnette, Bob's	4	2	6
D. Nadon, Seaway	4	2	6
S. Stewart, Tapis	4	1	5
K. Conroy, Seaway	3	2	5
G. Lalonde, Seaway	3	2	5
S. Menard, Bob's	1	4	5
L. Villeneuve, Maxville	4	0	4
L. Durocher, Seaway	3	1	4

Despite the rare defensive lapse, Seaway still won the game 3-1 as Kelly Conroy scored twice and Krista Casselman once.

Bob's shaded Maxville 2-1 in the other Thursday game.

Maxville, playing with only six players, took a 1-0 lead on a first-period goal by Geraldine St.Denis, but the deeper Chez Bob bench prevailed with the tying goal late in the first and the winner in the final frame.

Sylvie Menard and Chantal Legault, with the game-winner, connected for Bob's.

Green flag drops on '93 racing schedule

Alexandria's Laurent Ladouceur and American Tim Fuller of Edwards, N.Y. share the early overall lead after two feature races in the 1993 Cornwall Motor Speedway racing season.

Both races were held on Sunday during the first full racing program of the season at the Speedway.

Ladouceur, last year's track champion, finished fifth in the first feature and was runner-up to Kingston's Danny O'Brien in the second modified race of the evening.

Fuller finished third in both races.

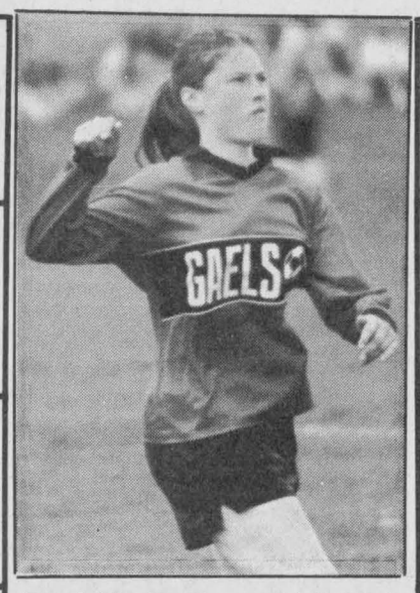
Fuller, Ladouceur and Pierre Dagenais of Gatineau won qualifying heats leading up to the feature races.

Another Alexandria driver, Ovide Doiron, was fourth in the opening race but slipped to 10th place in the second modified feature.

Other winners on Sunday were Chris Jones of Demorestville, Ont. (in the sportsman class), Gatineau's Gilles Mongeon (semi-pro) and Mark David of Akwesasne (amateur).

SPORTS CALENDAR

SPORTS PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Carol MacLeod scored twice to lead the Glengarry Gaels to a 4-0 win in the senior girls soccer championship game in Alexandria last Friday.

HIGH SCHOOLS
Girls soccer
Thursday, May 27
"AA" EOSSAA
in Prescott
"A" EOSSAA
in Almonte
Boys soccer
Thursday, May 27
EOSSAA tourney
in Williamstown
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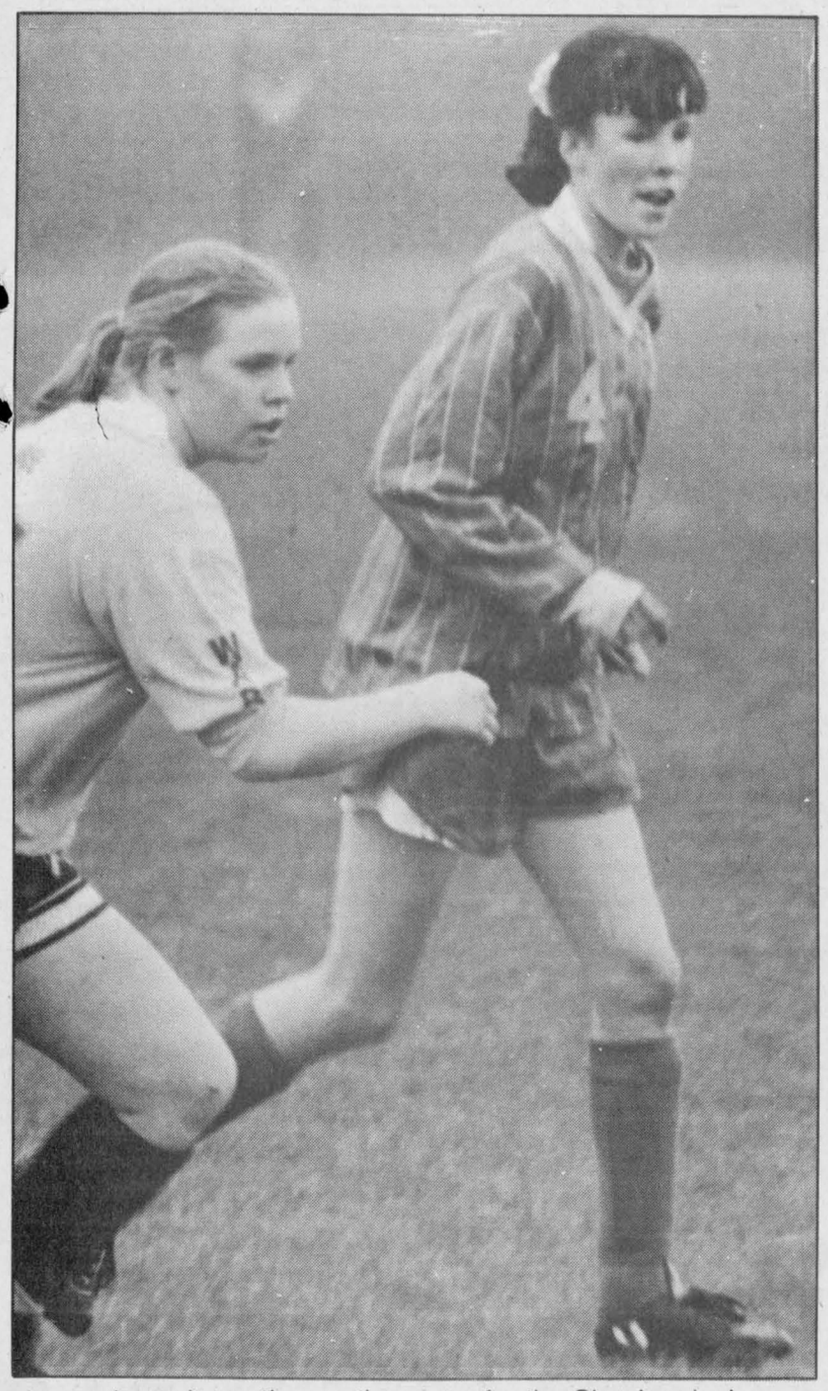

Joanne Legault was the overtime hero for the Char-Lan juniors.

Legault's overtime goal sinks Lancers

The Char-Lan Crusaders are the junior girls soccer champions of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry after beating Rothwell-Osnabruck 1-0 in the ''A'' division final yesterday in Williamstown.

Joanne Legault's goal in the 10-minute overtime period stood up as the game's only goal as Robbie MacLachlan's junior Crusaders won their second consecutive United Counties championship.

The rookie-laden club — Char-Lan had no less than a dozen first-year players — completes a perfect 8-0 season with their final victory and now advance to the Eastern Ontario championships in Almonte tomorrow (Thursday).

The Crusaders outscored their ''A'' division rivals 20-5 in their eight victories this season.

The juniors advanced to the final by shutting out Seaway 2-0 in a semi-final game played earlier in the day yesterday.

Michelle Owen and Lisa McEvoy took care of Char-Lan's offence

C-L minor soccer clubs tune-up for 1993 season

The Char-Lan Minor Soccer association held the first half of a two-game exhibition round in preparation for the 1993 season last Thursday.

The league will have eight tyke division teams, eight atom teams, six mosquito teams, four peewee teams and two bantam clubs this season.

In addition, both the boys and girls bantam teams will be competing in the Glengarry Soccer League this summer.

Here is the complete round-up of scores from last week's exhibition play:

Tyke division: Flimo Farms 2 Rudi Payer Sport 0, MacDougall Homes 2 Oxley Insurance 1, Munro Agromart 1 MacGregor Farms 0, Char-Lan 2 Lancaster Optimist 0.

Lancaster Optimist atom division: Purple 2 Maroon 1, Yellow 2 Blue 1, Grey 2 Red 1, Orange 1 Green 0.

Mosquito division: Glensprings Farms 1 Char-Lan Red 0, Rudi Payer Sport 1 Mac's Marina 0, MacEwen Fuels 0 MacMillan and Howes 0.

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Lucky No. 13

The Glengarry juniors won their 13th straight SDG championship last Friday with an 8-0 victory over La Citadelle in the final. Team members are (front row, left to right) Sarah Viau, Cheryl MacDougall, Roxanne Sarault, Becky Howes, Jennifer Williamson, Laura Urquhart, Roseann Kerr, Wendy MacLeod and Melanie Bowen. In back are Ricky Latreille and Bridget Cameron (assistant coaches), Jessica MacLeod, Julie Vander Byl, Julie Aubé, Rachel Denner, Aidan Burgess, Tania McClements, Tricia Steele, Meghan MacPherson, coach Hugh Wilson and Janna Palmer. Absent are Sarah Dalby and Amanda Nicholson.

R-O ends senior Crusaders championship hopes in semis

Despite finishing in first place overall during the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry regular league schedule, the Char-Lan senior girls soccer team couldn't get past the semi-finals of the ''A'' division playoffs in Williamstown yesterday.

The Crusaders, who ended the regular season with a 4-2 record, lost their semi-final game against the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers at the Char-Lan field.

The game was scoreless after regulation time and following a 10-minute overtime period.

The Lancers then outscored the Crusaders 3-2 in a shootout round.

The loss brings a disappointing end to the season for a senior team that was forced to use several junior-aged players to fill out the roster.

The result was an inconsistent team that could look very strong one moment (Char-Lan outscored their opponents 12-3 in their four victories) but average the next (a 1-5 goal disadvantage) in two defeats.

Robbie MacLachlan lost regular-season games to Seaway and Rothwell-Osnabruck, both of whom finished the season with 2-4 records.

The Crusaders also beat the Tagwi Warriors on both occasions that those teams met, giving the Avonmore-based school their only two losses of the season.

Caisse Populaire gets first victory of year

Robert Decoste hit a home run and had three RBIs as Caisse Populaire defeated Sealtest 11-5 in Alexandria Men's Slo-Pitch League action at Alexandria Island Park last Thursday.

The victory was Caisse Pop's first of the season after consecutive losses.

Daniel Menard had four hits and four RBIs for the Caisse while Michel Menard drove in two runs.

Norm Decoste's fifth-inning grand slam accounted for most of Sealtest's offence while Guy Poirier took care of the rest by batting in Decoste in the fourth.

In the early game at the park, M¿D Sports broke open a close game with Alexandria Moulding by scoring seven runs in the top of the seventh inning in a 10-1 win.

M D has a spotless 3-0 record while Moulding drops to 2-1.

Sylvain Lavigne had three RBIs on the night for M D while Richard Desrochers had a two-run triple as part of the seventh-inning run explosion.

Robert Quesnel, Mario Dumont and Guy Boyer also drove in runs for M¿D.

Daniel Brunet drove in Eric Thauvette, who had tripled, for Moulding's only run.

At the arena field last Thursday, Champions Roadhouse scored three runs in their last at-bat to earn a 13-13 tie with Alexandria Auto Glass in a five- inning game.

Patrick Menard had three RBIs for Champions while Andre Larocque slammed a two-run homer.

Serge St.Louis also drove in two runs for Champs.

Remi Sauve, with four RBIs, and Bugs Sauve, with a three-run homer, led Alexandria Auto Glass' offence.

Richard Picard and Gilles Deguire each drove in two runs.

In the late game, Daniel Jeaurond went deep twice in producing six runs in Alexandria Honda's 20-12 win against Tapis Richard Ranger.

Serge Bellefeuille had a three-run home run for Honda while Victor Sarault hit a two-run shot.

Michel Gauthier and Guillaume Decoste added two RBIs each.

Jim Bartlett's three-run homer was Tapis' big blow of the night while Richard Longtin also drove in three runs.

Bruno Lalonde and Lorne Stackhouse each batted in two runs.

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Hearts old-timers kick off

D.A. MacMillan of Glengarry chases a Dunvegan ball-carrier during the Hearts old-timers tournament in Maxville on Sunday. The regular season schedule gets underway on Thursday with games in Alexandria and Dunvegan.

Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Sports nuggets

Tae kwon do winners

A tae kwon do competition was held at Ecole Laurier-Carriere in Glen Robertson on May 16.

Here is a list of the competitors who captured first-place in the tournament's 14 separate divisions:

Gilles St.Denis, John Dikeos, Noel Corriveau, Niki Tsourounakis, Charles Cockerell, James Cockerell, Melissa Paquette, Anthony Beraha, Natasha Tremblay, Mathieu Roy, Lincoln Cumberbatch, Brad Rickerd, Pascal Boudrias and Pierre Mayer.

GSL opening night fizzles

The opening night of action in the Glengarry Soccer League, which featured rematches of last season's men's and women's finals, turned into a night of inaction as one game was rained out and the other forfeited.

The men's game between league champions Glen Nevis and finalists Glengarry Stars was cancelled because of the weather, while Alexandria ''B'', last year's ladies' division runners-up, had to default to Laggan because of a lack of players.

As a result, the first official games of the 1993 season were scheduled to have been last night's clashes between Duvegan and Glen Sandfield (women's division) and Pine Grove and Greenfield (men's).

Indoor league honors season's best

Several local players took home trophies as the Cornwall Indoor Soccer League presented its annual awards earlier this month.

Bonnie MacLeod of the league champion Minimax Hearts was the women's division most valuable player while Gareth Pye of Rudi Payer Sport won the the men's MVP.

Other players from local teams to bring home major awards were Lisa Poirier of Kirk Hill (top scorer in the women's division), Jay Major of Frenchie's (most sportsmanlike player) and Mike Lavigueur of Frenchie's (most improved player).

Individual team MVPs were also announced and they included: Kirsty MacLeod (Hearts), Shirley Hay (Kirk Hill), Brian Mosher (Frenchie's), Brian Cameron (Dalhousie Bombers), Brian McCormick (Apple Hill Flyers) and Junior Blanchette (Rudi Payer Sport).

Eleven teams at Maxville Fair tourney

For the second weekend in a row, a major soccer tournament will be held locally as 11 teams, including nine from the Glengarry Soccer League, will battle at the Maxville Fair tourney this Sunday.

The six men's teams are split into two divisions with each division playing a round-robin. The top team in each division will meet in the finals at 4:30 p.m.

The ''A'' division includes Glen Sandfield, McCrimmon and the Avonmore Pacers while the ''B'' contains Glen Nevis, Pine Grove and the Avonmore Warriors.

On the women's side of the tourney, Dunvegan and Laggan will play twice to determine one finalist while a round-robin between Maxville, Greenfield and Glen Sandfield will determine the other.

Call Willie Kippen at 527-5225 for more information (see Scoreboard for full schedule).

County Scoreboard

Maxville Fair Soccer Tournament
Men's ''A''

Avonmore Pacers, Glen Sandfield, McCrimmon.

''B''

Avonmore Warriors, Glen Nevis Pine Grove.

Pacers — Glen Sandfield (10 a.m.); Warriors — Glen Nevis (11 a.m.); Pacers — McCrimmon (noon); Warriors — Pine Grove (1 p.m.); Glen Sandfield — McCrimmon (2 p.m.); Pine Grove — Glen Nevis (3 p.m.); Final -- (4:30 p.m.).

Women's ''A''
Dunvegan, Laggan.
''B''

Maxville, Greenfield, Glen Sandfield.

Maxville — Greenfield (11 a.m.); Dunvegan — Laggan (noon); Maxville — Glen Sandfield (1 p.m.); Laggan — Dunvegan (2 p.m.); Glen Sandfield — Greenfield (3 p.m.). Final — (4:30 p.m.).

Alexandria Bridge Club
May 18
North-South

1. Viviane Campbell and Tom Ritchie. 2. Doris Lambert and Lorne Norman. 3. Duncan and Barbara MacDonell.

East-West

1. Max Kerrebyn and William Vanderbyl. 2. Sheila Pickett and Geri Tibbals. 3. Eva Lefebvre and Germaine Vaillancourt.

Williamstown Bridge Club
May 19
North-South

1. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison. 2. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 3. Ernie and Daisy Pelley.

East-West

1. John MacDonald and Ken MacDonald. 2. Fay Hudspeth and Doris Lambert. 3. Garry O'Connell and Hanz Schulz.

Women's Slo-pitch

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Art Benton	2	2	0	0	4
BMR	2	2	0	0	4
M&D Sports	2	1	1	0	2
Caisse Populaire	1	0	0	1	1
Champions	1	0	0	1	1
Sultan Drugs	2	0	2	0	0
Roy's Garage	2	0	2	0	0

Men's Ball Hockey League
Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Marc's Canteen	4	4	0	0	39	5	8
Baribeau	4	3	1	0	21	9	6
Jake at Work	5	3	2	0	33	22	6
Titley Chev-Olds	5	3	2	0	25	19	6
Mc-Mac Tents	4	2	1	1	24	10	5
Brodie Bombers	5	1	2	2	19	19	4
Alex. Auto Glass	4	1	2	1	8	10	3
Dalhousie Bruins	4	1	3	0	11	30	2
Frenchie's	5	0	5	0	4	60	0

Top Scorers

	G	A	Pts.
G. Carriere, Jake's	10	4	14
M. Sauve, Canteen	5	9	14
L. Sabourin, Canteen	10	3	13
N. Decoste, Jake's	5	6	11
P. Poitras, Mc-Mac	6	4	10
K. MacDonald, Canteen	4	6	10
B. Hambleton, Jake's	2	8	10
F. St. Pierre, Canteen	8	1	9
A. Boisvenue, Titley	5	4	9
J. Lauzon, Canteen	4	5	9
J. McDonell, Mc-Mac	6	2	8
Y. Fredette, Baribeau	5	3	8
P. Joanette, Titley	4	4	8
S. Gendron, Baribeau	6	1	7
R. Sabourin, Jake's	4	3	7
M. Titley, Canteen	3	4	7

Top Goalies
(Minimum two games)

	GP	Avg.
P. Cholette, Jake's	2	0.00
G. Quesnel, Canteen	4	1.25
R. Leroux, Baribeau	4	2.25
S. Emond, Auto Glass	4	2.50
J. Hill, Mc-Mac	3	3.00
G. Sabourin, Brodie	5	3.80

Men's Slo-pitch

	W	L	T	Pts.
Alexandria Honda	3	0		6
M&D Sports	3	0	0	6
Alexandria Moulding	2	1	0	4
Sealtest	1	2	0	2
Tapis Richard	1	2	0	2
Caisse Populaire	1	2	0	2
Alexandria Auto Glass	0	2	1	1
Champions	0	2	1	1

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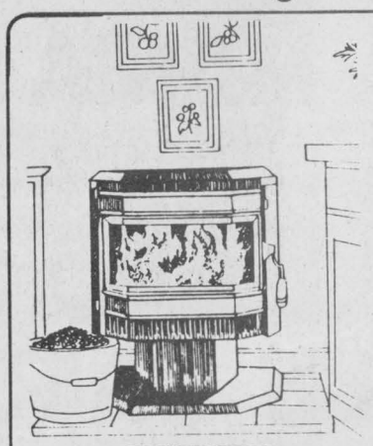
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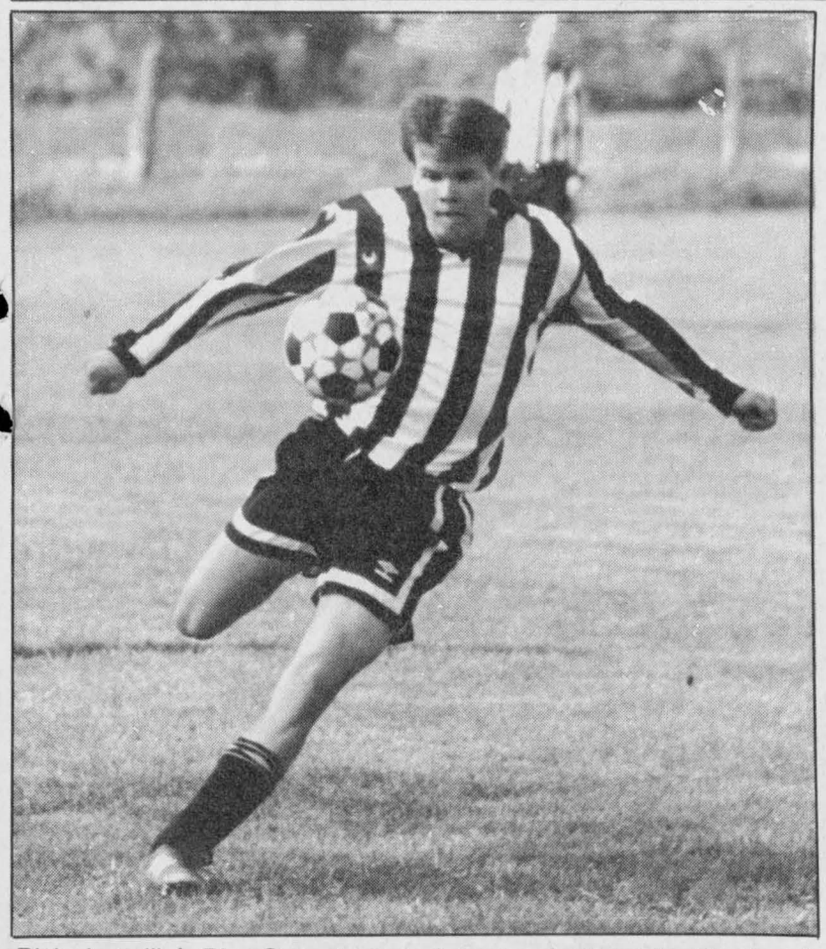
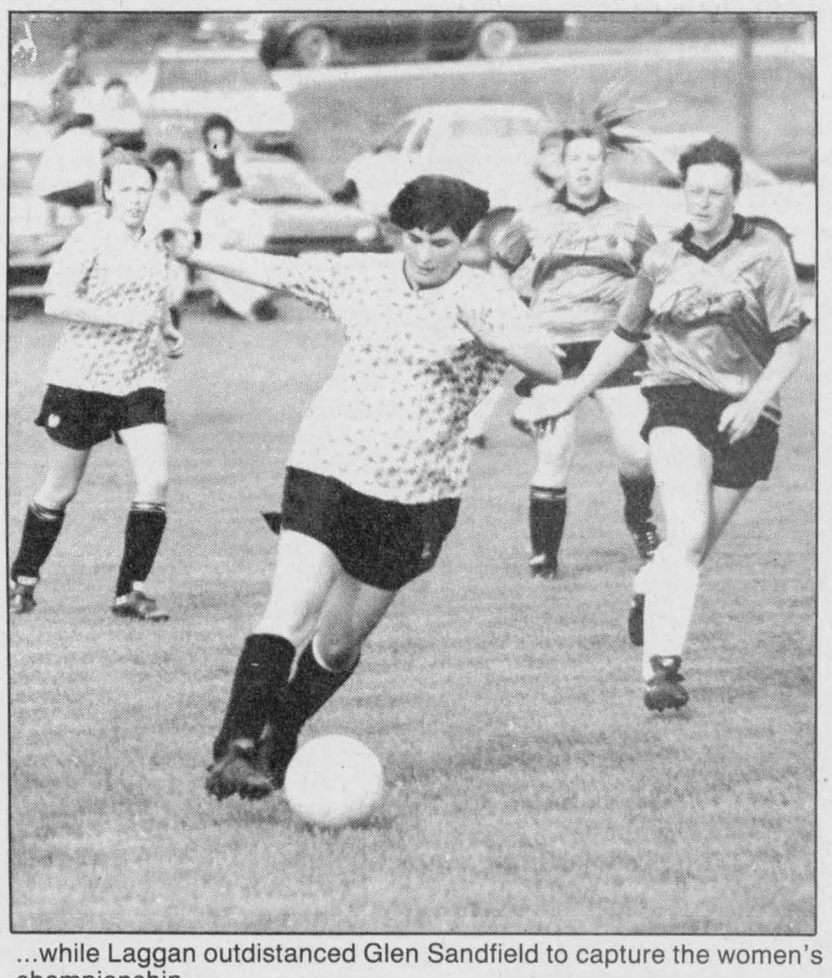


Ricky Latreille's Pine Grove team took the men's title at the MacDonald tourney by beating Glen Nevis in a penalty kick shootout...



...while Laggan outdistanced Glen Sandfield to capture the women's championship.

Pine Grove, Laggan take crowns

The Laggan ladies and the Pine Grove men won their respective divisions at the Gerald McDonald Memorial soccer tournament at Father Gauthier Field in Lochiel on Sunday.

Playing under a punishing sun, Laggan and Pine Grove survived their three games to earn early bragging rights in the Glengarry Soccer League.

Laggan beat Glen Sandfield 2-0 in the women's final while Pine Grove needed penalty kicks to get by Glen Nevis in the men's championship game.

Neither of last year's tournament champions, Alexandria "B" on the women's side and Glen Sandfield on the men's, was a factor on Sunday.

The B's were eliminated by Glen Sandfield in the semi-finals while Glen Sandfield was knocked out after losing to the Glengarry Stars in the preliminary round.

In the first-round women's games, Laggan defeated Maxville, Glen Sandfield edged Duvegan, Greenfield beat Alexandria "A" and Alexandria "B" slipped past Glen Nevis on penalty kicks.

In the men's division, Pine Grove shaded McCrimmon, the Stars beat Glen Sandfield and Glen Nevis downed the Alexandria Drillers.

In the semi-finals, Pine Grove needed penalty shots to eliminate Greenfield, which had received a bye to the first playoff round, and Glen Nevis defeated the Stars.

In the women's Final Four, Laggan beat Greenfield and Glen Sandfield got by the B's.

In the post-tournament awards, Johnny MacSweyn of Pine Grove and Colleen Poirier of Laggan were named top goaltenders, Phil Poitras of Glen Nevis and Shirley Hay of Glen Sandfield were most valuable players and Craig MacSweyn of Pine Grove and Nancy MacLeod of Laggan were selected as most sportsmanlike players.

Alexandria men's slo-pitch rosters

Here is how the men's softball teams stack up after the league draft earlier this month:

Champions: Patrick Menard, Marc Massia, Daniel Menard, Serge St.Louis, Michel Seguin, Gilles Pilon, Michel Cuerrier, Patrick Leger, Andre Larocque, Richard Scott, Yves Vachon, Kenny MacLeod.

Moulding: Richard Hamelin, Marc Hurtubise, Daniel Brunet, Frank St.Pierre, Bernie Desjardins, Andre Lauzon, Yves Thibault, Daniel Patenaude, Eric Thauvette, Daniel Lauzon, Alain Larocque, Doug Scally.

M&D: George Carriere, Robert Quesnel, Stephan Nadeau, Charlie Giroux, Alain Borris, Eric Hurtubise, Sylvain Lavigne, Roch Menard, Guy Boyer, Mario Dumont, Roger Derouchie.

Auto Glass: Richard Picard, Jean Lauzon, Paul O'Neil, Gilles Deguire, Bugs Sauve, Noel Lajoie, Vincent Rines, Pierre Jeaurond, Remi Sauve, Christian Leblanc, Terry Desrochers.

Sealtest: Guy Bellefeuille, Luc Sabourin, Michel Lefebvre, Norm Decoste, Norm Menard, Robert Lobb, Marc Menard, Claude Deschamps, Marcel Deschamps, Guy Poirier, James Roy.

Honda: Serge Bellefeuille, Marc Sauve, Andre Seguin, Mike Gauthier, Sylvain Lobb, Patrick Sauve, Daniel Jeaurond, Guillaume Decoste, Victor Sarault, Anthony Hagen, Marc Lauzon.

Tapis: Jim Bartlett, Richard Prieur, Mike Prieur, Gordie Lafave, Bruno Lalonde, Donald Prieur, Lorne Stackhouse, Mike Seguin, Pierre Larocque, Eric Prieur, Richard Longtin.

Caisse: Michel Menard, Daniel Menard, Robert Decoste, Stephane Bellefeuille, Albert Derouchie, Marc Boisvenue, Denis Decoste, Richard Decoste, Richard Chevrier, Richard Renaud, Ajay Varma.

Jake's Cholette shuts out opponents again as Auto Glass bows

Pierre Cholette recorded his second shutout in as many games this season last Tuesday as Jake at Work defeated Alexandria Auto Glass 2-0 in Men's Ball Hockey League action at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Cholette, who for now is only available to the team for Tuesday night games because of his studies, had blanked Frenchie's in his season debut a week previously.

A pair of Joels took care of the Jake's offence in the win over Auto Glass as Trottier and D'Amour scored once each.

Jake's improves its record to 3-2 with the victory while Auto Glass drops to 1-2-1.

Titley 15 Frenchie's 1

Titley Chev-Olds won its third straight by dumping on last-place Frenchie's 15-1.

Al Boisvenue led Titley with three goals and three assists while Pascal Joanette had a hat trick and one helper.

Marc Seguin (one goal and three assists) also had a four-point night.

Julien Boisvenue and Luc Duval each had two goals and an assist for the winners while Patrick Carriere, Patrick Campeau, Michel Jeaurond and Mario Elie each fired in a single goal.

Trevor Bowles scored his third of the season on an assist from brother Bobby. The duo have accounted for all of Frenchie's meagre total of four goals in five games this year.

Canteen 6 Baribeau 1

In a battle of the league's undefeated teams, Marc's Canteen easily defeated Baribeau 6-1 to improve its record to 4-0.

Baribeau opened the scoring on a Louis Chevrier first-period goal but Canteen answered with six goals in a row, including two by Frank St.Pierre, to throttle the Sharks.

Leonard Seguin, Kennedy MacDonald, Luc Sabourin and Marc Sauve scored once apiece for Canteen, who have scored an average of just under 10 goals per game in their four victories.

Mc-Mac 1 Bombers 1

McMac's Todd Cameron scored with just two seconds left in the game to give the Tents a 1-1 tie with the Brodie Bombers.

Brodie's Mario Dumont had the only other goal in a game that otherwise featured a goaltending duel between the Tents' Jim Hill and the Bombers' Sam Sabourin.

There were no Wednesday games in the MBHL last week.

Tourney is seeking softball entries

The sixth annual Ice Pirates Slo-Pitch Ball Tournament, to be held June 11, 12 and 13 at Paul Rozon Memorial Park in Williamstown, needs clubs to complete the 16-team field.

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Baking dough

Registered Nursing Assistants Joan Johnson, left, and Penny McDonald display some of their wares at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital nurse and nursing assistant annual bake sale on RNA day on May 13. Part of the money raised will go toward the purchase of a resuscitation doll Code Kelly.

Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Minister gives rousing performance



Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
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The 39'ers met at the Church on the Hill hall for their luncheon meeting on May 19 with 48 present. Rev. Paul Rumbolt said the grace. Nearing the end of the meal, lucky cups marked on the bottom were found by June Cameron, Betty Malpass and Tom Groot.

Birthday candles were blown out by Ken Malpass (for a March birthday), Tom Groot, Marion MacGillivray, Mary Fulton, Russell Surtees and Lorna Chapman.

Muriel Moore led in a short singsong while Rev. Humbolt tuned his guitar, and when he was ready he came in to entertain the group for about a half hour. He sang some rousing songs and a few tender ballads. One of his own songs was written for his father, who heard it once before he died.

He ended with a request for *Annie's Song*. There were many dewy-eyed ladies, and the handkerchiefs came out en masse. He received the loudest applause we had heard in a long time. President Stella Kingston thanked him warmly on behalf of the 39'ers club, and wished him the very best in his new post in Alberta.

Luncheon next month will take the form of a salad luncheon, with cold cuts. Those who were not at the meeting are requested to please bring desserts.

Elisabeth Groot told those who were absent last month about the May 26 trip itinerary, which might be modified during the trip day, if members so desire. She reminded everyone that they should be at the Alexandria Curling Club at 8 a.m. that morning.

Locks, museums, shopping, sightseeing and two meals are all planned for that day. The group should be back about 6:30 or 7 p.m. The evening meal will be a buffet at a Chinese restaurant in Morrisburg.

After the minutes, the correspondence included information bout more trips, and information from Ruth Grier, the Minister on Health and Partnership in Long-term Care. The group learned that Marg Brewer is in hospital in Alexandria, and all send her their best wishes.

The Groots agreed to go to the USCO convention but have since reconsidered, and will not be going. The group decided it would like an occasional guest speaker, some musical entertainment at times, but mostly they want to play cards and bingo after the business portion of the meetings.

Craft convenor Dot Burnett invited members to take wool home for knitting bazaar items. The bazaar will take place on Saturday, September 11. The telephone committee will contact those who were absent, about food for the June meeting.

The ladies of the Church on the Hill now have a $1 a bag rummage sale in progress. The walkathon was announced for June 5, and there will be a full day of events taking place that day for children and adults.

Cards and bingo filled up the rest of the afternoon. The next meeting will be a salad meal at the same place, at noon, on June 16.

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The McCrimmon WI met at the Lochiel Township Hall on May 20 for its regular meeting with 15 present.

The roll call ''What did your mother teach you that you have never forgotten?'' brought out quite a host of answers: good nutrition, be a volunteer whenever you can, Gaelic (from a grandmother), prayers, to quilt and sew, cooking and baking, to make bread, to work, to clean house, to knit and how to sit still for a long time.

One mom taught her daughter that ''a good baker always does the dishes.'' Secretary Margaret MacPherson had heard from Dina Murray of Maxville Manor, and the group has decided to have their birthday party there on June 29 in the afternoon.

There will be four men and five ladies celebrating June birthdays. Christine Urquhart and Enid MacDougall, the program committee, will be looking for talent for the concert for the Manor party.

The new yearly programs were available and ready for the members. It was agreed that Linda Ambrose, who is compiling a history of WI, should get photostats of some of the Tweedsmuir history books, and copies of photos from McCrimmon curator Nancy Campbell.

Gretta MacDonald gave an interesting account of the district annual in Dunvegan. The motto, ''A mother's heart is a child's schoolroom,'' was commented on by Lorna Chapman with one of her own poems composed for the day.

After her commentary, she spoke on Alcohol and Drug Abuse in Seniors for CASMAAP, which she represents. This was her fourth presentation for that group. Her talk was well received, and a question period followed.

Light refreshments were enjoyed by the members and Enid MacDougall won the ''Women feed the world draw.'' Margaret MacPherson got a prize for having the newest grandchild and read a hilarious reading about I'm Awful Fine for the Shape I'm In, and a prayer for dieters. The meeting ended amidst much laughter.

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Let me explain how I placed Sara MacMillan at a lovely reunion in Montreal, when it was really Anna MacDonald who celebrated the 50th anniversary of her graduation as a nurse. Um — guess I really can't! As the new recruit said to the sergeant ''Er, my mind slipped sir.'' Sorry for any inconvenience it may have caused, but they are both nurses, you know!

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On the evening of May 17, friends and neighbors gathered at the home of D. A. MacPhee for a surprise party in honor of D. A.'s 75th birthday.

1st Battalion of SDG Highlanders holding annual reunion June 5, 6

The 1st Battalion of the SD&G Highlanders is holding its 46th annual reunion on June 5 and June 6, the 49th anniversary of D-Day, in the Cornwall Armoury.

Registration will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday followed by a formal dinner at 6:30 p.m. chaired by Cornwall President Jim McDonald.

Head table guests will include: Lt. Col. R. J. Brooks, Commanding Officer, SD&G Highlanders, H. Col. D. R. Fitzpatrick, Brig. General W. J. Patterson, OHM, CD, Major, the Rev. Gary Ostler, Area Chaplain (RC) Central Area H.Q., Guest of Honor — Lt. Col. Doug Cooper, Commander Order of St. John, CD.

Early registrations indicate that approximately 250 Glens and guests will attend from as far away as California, Washington State, B.C., Alberta and Nova Scotia.

There also will be three guests coming from France, special friends of the Glens, in the persons of François de Paix de Coeur, his daughter Cecile and an in-law of the de Paix de Coeur family Jean Titon.

It was in the immeidate area of the de Paix de Coeur château at Les Buisson (Hell's Corner) that the Glengarrians, as part of 3rd Canadian D-Day Assault Division, were involved in some of the heaviest fighting of the war, with their objectives being the city of Caen and the all-important Carpiquet Airport.

They were up against two elite, battle-hardened German Divisions — elements of the 21st Panzers and Kurt Meyer's infamous 12th SS Jugend (Hitler Youth).

Their objective was to destroy the Bridgehead and drive the Canadians back into the English Channel. Fortunately they failed.

All elements of third division suffered heavy casualties. The Glens paid a heavy price with 29 killed and 72 wounded in three days of continuous action.

Following remarks by the chairman and some head table guests, two Honor Roll Plaques will be unveiled, one listing the names of 291 Glens killed during World War II, the second one covers the names of 140 members of the 154th Battalion who served in the Great World War 1914-18.

Mainly recruited from the Counties of SD&G, they went overseas as a unit but were broken up and absorbed into the British Army as reinforcements.

The plaques will be mounted on either side of the walls in the main entrance lobby of the Armoury.

On Sunday a ceremony is scheduled for 12 noon outside the front entrance of the St. Raphael's Ruins. As is the custom at each reunion the names of the Glens' Honored Dead will be read.

Participants will return to the Armoury at 1:30 p.m. for lunch and farewells.

Mini Games being held with MOD

On Saturday, June 5th, at the St. Raphael's Recreation Centre, the Glengarry Highland Society, in conjunction with Mòd-Ontario-Glengarry, will sponsor Mini Highland Games from noon until 2 p.m. For those not attending the workshops at Iona Academy during the afternoon there will be entertainment at the Centre. A beer and soft drink booth will be sponsored by The Glengarry Club of Ottawa. For more information, call Anne or Kenneth McKenna at (613) 874-2861.

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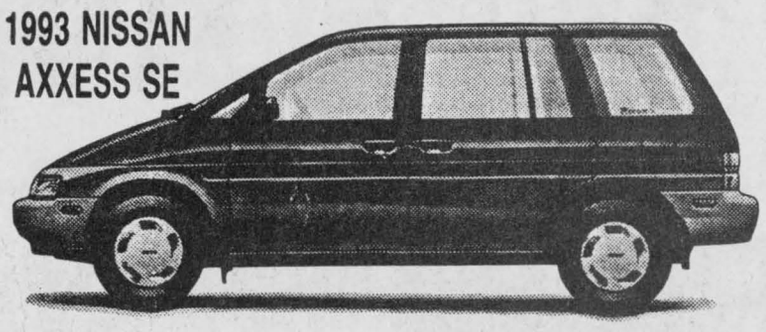

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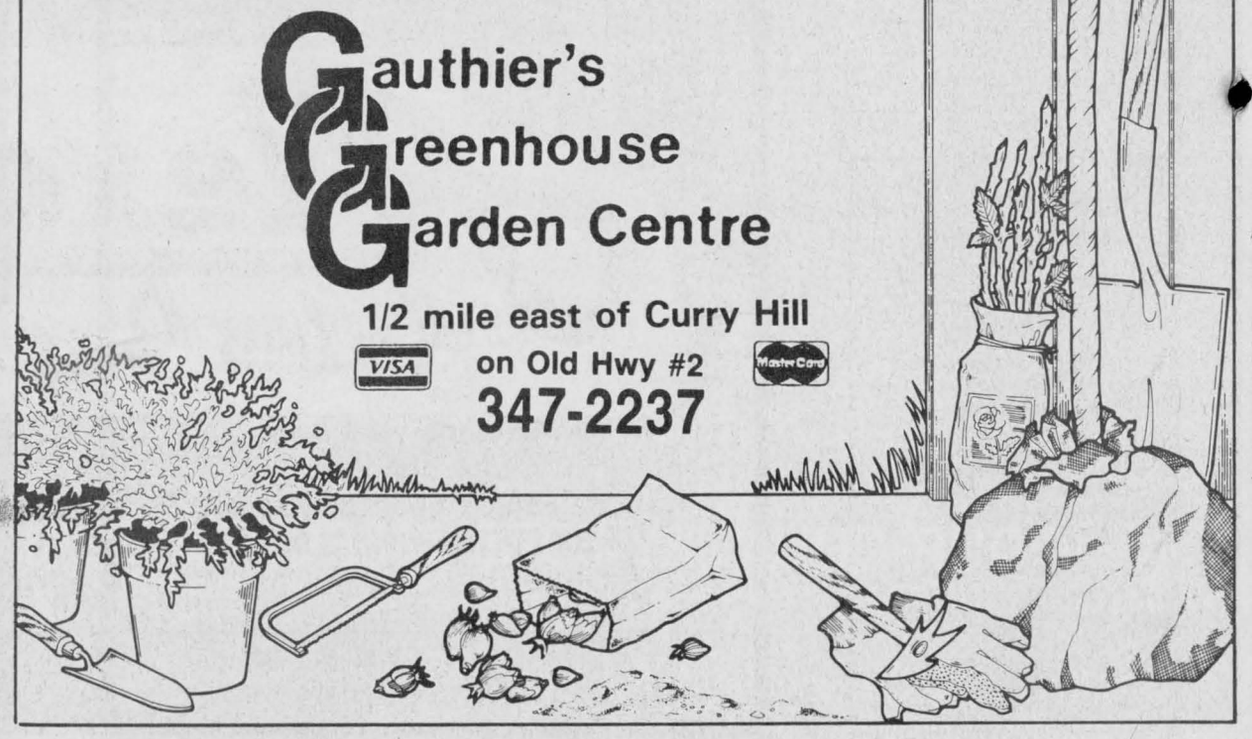

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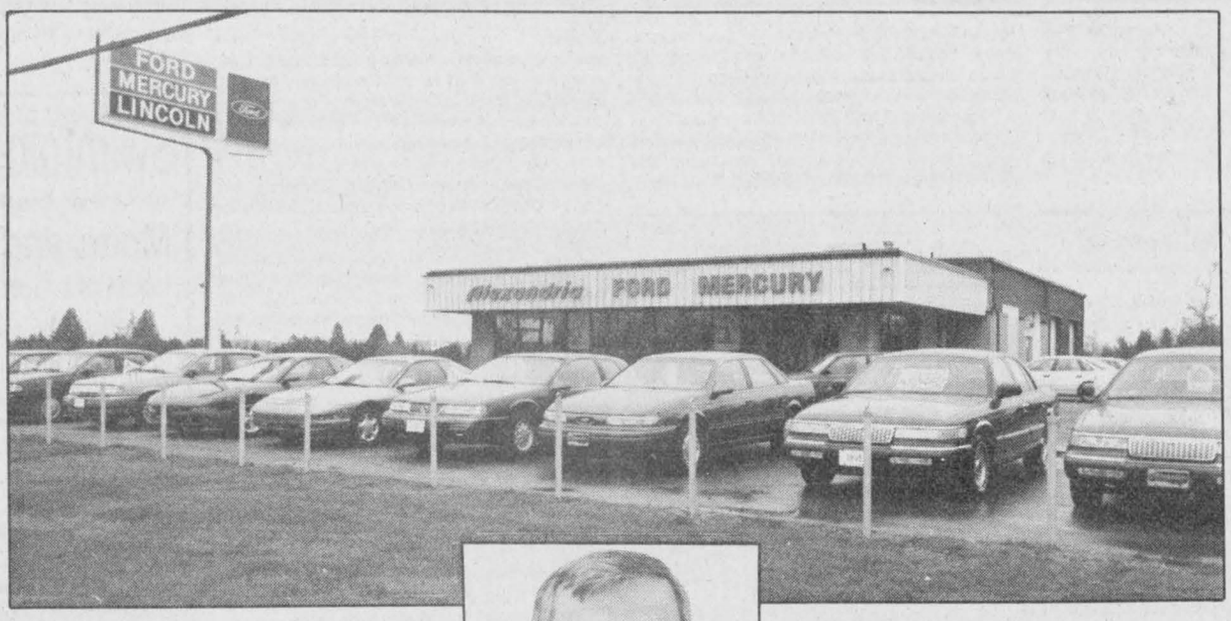

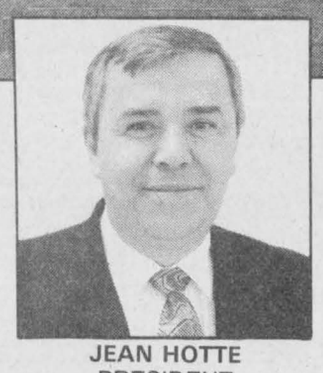

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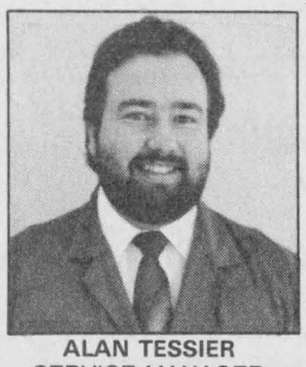

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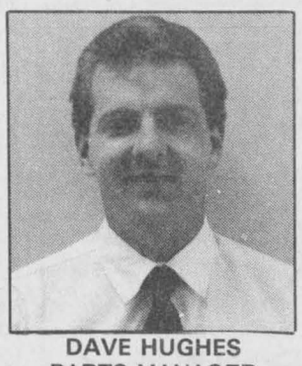

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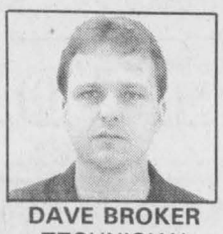

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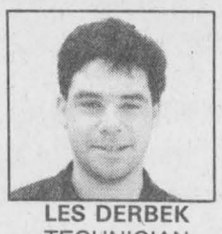

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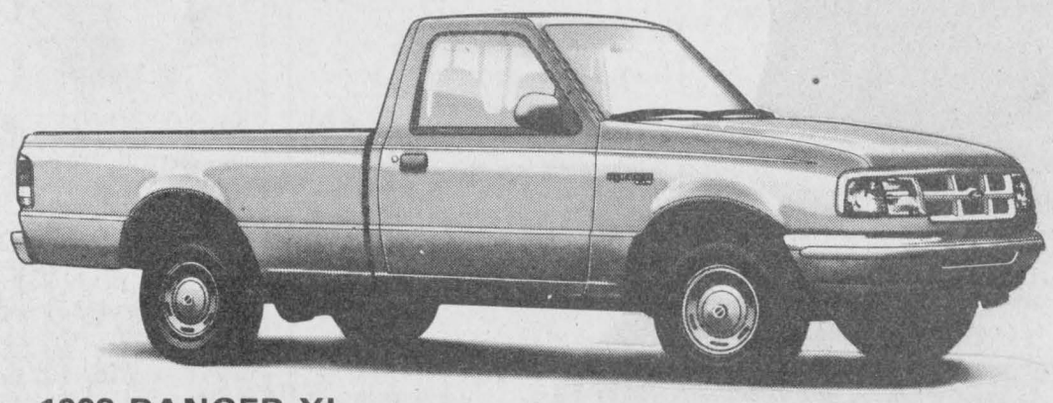

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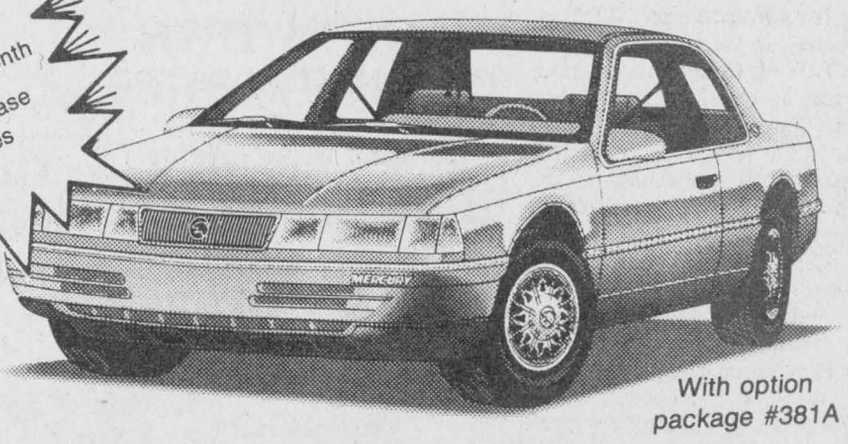

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Births

HURTUBISE — Roch and Roxanne (nee Lauzon) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their second child, a son, Eric, born Sunday, May 2, 1993, weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. A brother for Patrick. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Lauzon, Alexandria and Mr and Mrs. John Hurtubise, Alexandria.

Coming Events

RUMMAGE sale now $ a bag, Alexandria United Church on the Hill, Kincardine St. E., Wednesday afternoons 1:30-4 p.m.; Saturday mornings, 9-12 noon for months of May and June. New stock arriving weekly. 18-4c

POT luck supper, Saturday, June 12, 6 to 9 p.m., Maxville United Church, Rev. Bailey retirement dinner. Information: Sharon Johns 527-2652, Allison Wilson 527-5619, Gord McKercher 538-2866. All welcome. 20-2p

THE annual meeting of the GMH Auxiliary will be held in the cafeteria on Wednesday, May 26 at 8 p.m. Members are reminded that the agenda will include reports of standing committee chairpersons, and the election and installation of the slate of officers. 21-1c

GLEN Sandfield United Church Memorial Service, followed by a congregational luncheon, June 6, 2 p.m. 21-2p

25th Anniversary Dance
in honor of
JOHN AND MARY VILLENEUVE
June 5, 1993
Angus Grey Hall, Maxville
9 p.m. — 1 a.m.
Music by PARTYPACK
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome
21-2p



Retirement Dance
Acquaintances, friends and family are cordially invited to a dance to help mark the retirement of
GILBERT SAUVÉ
from the Glengarry News
after 40 years of service
SATURDAY, MAY 29
Alexandria Curling Club
9 p.m.
Music by D.J. "C.D. Street"
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Wedding Reception
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Lunch Served • Music by EXIT
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JUNE 4 and 5
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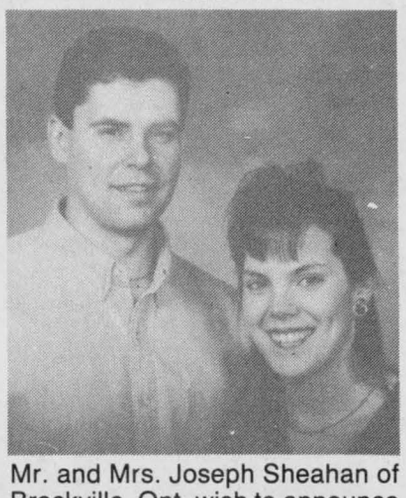
* * *
For further info, refer to the classifieds
20-1c

Births

MacDONALD/FILIATRAULT — Gordon and Penny and big sisters Ashton and Whitney are proud to announce the arrival of Gordon Parker Mark, born on Wednesday, May 12, 1993 at 9:51 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs. at the Hawkesbury General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Enid and the late Archie MacDonald, Alexandria, and the late Mary and Gordon Filiatrault, Alexandria.

Announcements



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheahan of Brockville, Ont. wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, SHEILA MARIE to MARC EDWARD LEFEBVRE, son of Ray and Darlene Lefebvre of Alexandria, Ont. Wedding to take place at St. Francis Xavier Church, July 3, 1993 in Brockville, Ont.
21-1p

Coming Events



Wedding Reception
in honor of
NATHALIE GAREAU
daughter of
Robert and Suzanne Gareau
and
MARC LAUZON
son of
the late George and Yvette Lauzon
FRIDAY, MAY 28
8:30 p.m. — 1 p.m.
Knights of Columbus, upstairs
205 Amelia St., Cornwall
Music by "Leisure Sound"
Lunch Served • Everyone Welcome
20-2nc

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THURSDAY, MAY 27
7:30 p.m.
Played on Paper Cards
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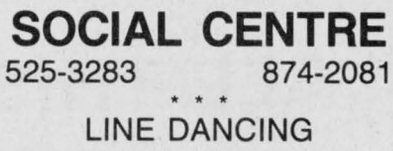

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Cards Of Thanks

O'SHEA — The family of the late Janet O'Shea wish to sincerely thank friends, neighbors, relatives, the staff at the Community Nursing Home, and the Munro and Morris Funeral Home for their kind expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of a beloved mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Special thanks to Father David Ostler, Father Bernard Cameron and Father Charles MacDonald who concelebrated the funeral mass.
—The O'Shea family. 21-1p

GRANT — Keith and Hazel wish to express heartfelt thanks to Moose Creek and Maxville Fire Departments for their prompt response and professionalism at such a traumatic time. Many thanks also to friends and neighbors who helped remove furniture, donated coffee and food and other acts of kindness. Many, many thanks.
—Keith and Hazel Grant. 21-1p

In Memoriam

NIXON — In memory of my brother, Allan, May 28/92.
It has only been a year since you passed away,
But I still think of you every single day.
—Sadly missed by Sandra and family. 21-1p

MacRAE — In loving memory of a dear brother and friend — Pilot Officer Alex I. MacRae, RCAF, killed on active service, May 31, 1943.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near.
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
—Ever remembered by Ken and Margaret (MacRae) Emond. 21-1p

POIRIER, Flore — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, stepmother, and grandmother who passed away May 27, 1991.
God knew you needed a rest,
So he took you to a special place
Without saying goodbye;
If only love could build a stairway to heaven
So we could see you again
It would dry up our tears.
Thank you for the life you have given us,
You always showed us the way,
With love, kindness and great courage;
Your memories will always be treasured.
—Sadly missed by husband Joseph and children, Benoit, Raymond, Agathe, Monique, Blanche, Gustave, Gisel and grandchildren. 21-1p

NIXON, Allan K. — In loving memory of a dear father and husband who passed away May 28, 1992.
One year has passed, dear father and husband
Since you were called away,
How well do we remember
That sad and weary day.
You suffered much, you murmured not,
We watched you day by day,
We cried and prayed that your dear life
Would not be taken away.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by your sons Jason and Bruce and wife Audrey. 21-1p

NIXON — If the Glengarry News was delivered in heaven, we'd want to say hello to our son Allan and let him know we love him dearly. Also that we have missed him more in one year than seems humanly possible to miss one in a lifetime. To God we'd say thank you for our two remaining sons and one daughter along with their spouses. A very special thank you for our five grandchildren, along with our wonderful family and friends — they have helped us get through a very distressful year.
—Dad and Mom, Everett and Billie Nixon. 21-1p



In Memory of Pilot Officer Alex I. MacRae killed in active service 50 years ago on May 31, 1943.
—Always remembered by brother Angus MacRae from Maxville
21-1p

Entertainment

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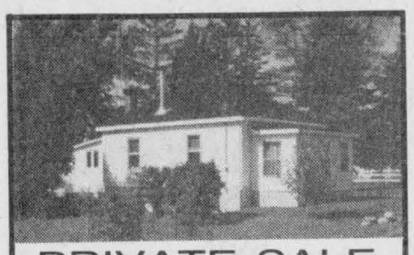

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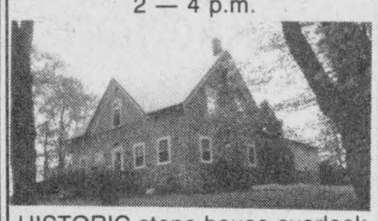

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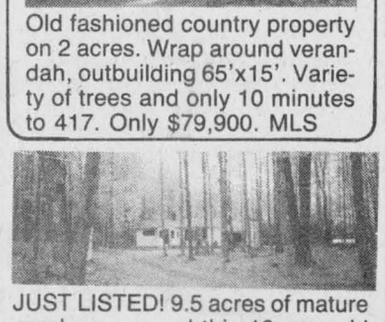

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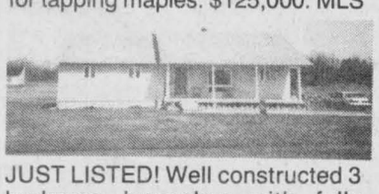

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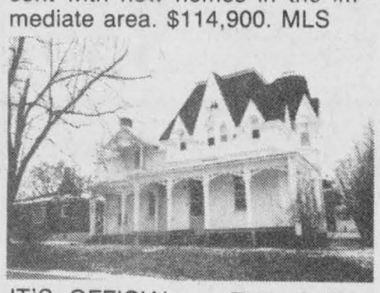

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On Cty Rd. 18 — 1,000 ft. east of Cty Rd. 27
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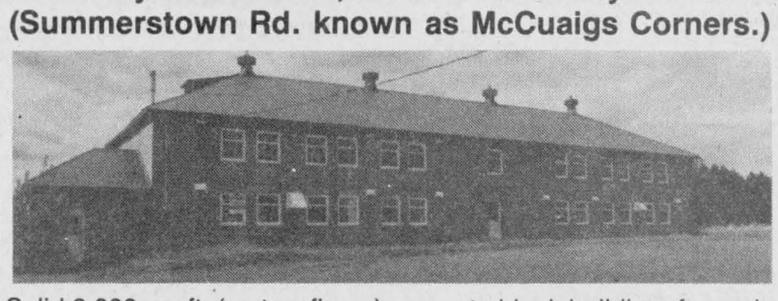

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WESTLEY'S POINT: Partly winterized bungalow, 3 bedroom, furnished, boathouse on Westley Creek to Lake St. Francis. Well priced at $70,000.
2 MILES WEST of Hawkesbury, 1802 Front Rd., 3 bedroom bungalow, double att. garage, well landscaped, very neat property.
HOBBY FARM, 270 Pattee Rd., W. Hawkesbury, good older home, good out buildings, 22 acres, $128,500.
2-20 ACRE LOTS, 1 mile west from Alexandria, Hwy 43, high and well drained.
NORTH from Glen Nevis, corner Concession 8, large bungalow, high basement, well landscaped, large lot, good outbuildings, well priced at $109,000.


Germain Glaude
525-1536



MOOSE CREEK — Hot off the press — 84 acres. Only $59,000.



MINI Hobby Farm — 5.83 acres, bargain at $75,000.



ALEXANDRIA, mint condition, asking $97,900.



ACCESS to Lake St. Francis, tip top shape, $108,000.



CENTURY brick home, 10 acres, $119,000.



GREEN VALLEY, 1,800 sq. ft. home, will be completed, $169,000.


Liette Ricard
347-2793

BUILDING LOTS:
Williamstown, 120 feet x 355 feet, asking $14,900.
St. Raphael, 1.25 acre, cedar patch, asking $21,500.

DUNVEGAN — Nicely renovated, 3 bedroom village home, large deck, pool, motivated vendor.



DUNVEGAN — Two of the best deals in hobby farms on the market, $95,000 and $115,000.
MODERN LOG HOME on 50 wooded acres, small barn, $149,900.
MAXVILLE — Fully upgraded 1650 sq. ft. country home, large hillside lot, beautiful kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. $87,000.


Doug Arkinstall
527-5435

GLEN ROY — Country paradise, 2100 sq. ft. brick split level, garage/workshop, guest house, plantation, 12 acres overlooking the Beaudette River. Reduced to sell, $139,900.
EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW — Midway between Montreal and Ottawa, 2400 sq. ft., very energy efficient, large rooms, attached garage, 10 treed acres. $174,500.
CANADIANA — Park-like setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, available immediately, $110,000. TRY AN OFFER.

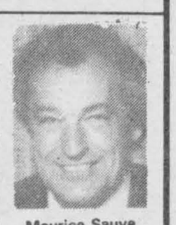
$159,000 — 3 + 1 bedroom luxury home, with 2 incomes in other side of home which bring in for you approx. $10,400/year of rent. Close to Alexandria on 1st of Kenyon Rd. 93-77



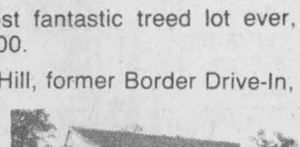
$76,900 — Maxville, 3 bed. early century charm, a property that must be seen to be appreciated. Close to all amenities yet secluded in Village. Call for showing. 93-54

Michel Glaude
613-525-1536
Pager 525-1105

$82,900 — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, Alexandria, 3 + 1 bedroom, many renovations including new oil furnace, windows, roof, 2 driveways. 93-10
$89,500 — 2 + 1 bedroom bungalow, Alexandria, attached garage/workshop which are insulated, quiet area. 92-280


Maurice Sauve
931-2953

MAXVILLE — 4 unit apartment, $70,000.
LAKE ST. FRANCIS — Most beautiful point of land on whole lake, whole acre, large pines, old cottage to use until you build, near Lancaster. $200,000.
CURRY HILL — 45 acres, near border, lots of bush, large pond, perfect to build, only $49,000.
SOUTH LANCASTER — Summer cottage on large lot, Pine St., also has a boathouse, lot on lake. $42,500.
WESTLEY'S POINT — Summer cottage with terrific view over lake, includes furniture and boat. $45,000.
GARAGE AND CAR WASH — On Main Street, much potential.
GRAND LUXURY HOME — on 10 acres wooded, best of everything. $174,500.
2 UNITS — Cornwall, $56,500, profitable.
79 ACRES — All wooded, $49,900.
GREEN VALLEY — Most fantastic treed lot ever, mature pines, etc. $29,800.
COMMERCIAL — Curry Hill, former Border Drive-In, 11 acres, only $138,000.
INCOMPARABLE, superbly constructed, set in 28 acres of bush, 2,800 sq. ft., rustic style, selling for less than cost. Open to visits by appointments, contact Maurice Sauvé.



HOBBY FARM — 146 acres with good barns, insulated shed, half bush, semi-rolling, creek, recreational, 2 miles north of Alexandria. $115,000.
RAISIN RIVER — home, 210 feet frontage, navigable.

Apartments

1-bedroom apartment, main floor, washer and dryer hookup, available July 1st, $391/month, utilities not included. Tel. 525-1955. 12-tf

2-bedroom basement apartment, fully carpeted, private entrance, $350/month, utilities extra, available June 1st. Call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. 525-4835. 13-tf

2-bedroom apartment for rent, Maxville, available May 1st, $409/month plus hydro, fridge and stove included. Call Robb, 623-8912. 15-tf

1-bedroom high quality apartment, parking, air conditioning, in Alexandria, available June 1st. Tel. 525-3397. 17-tf

NEAR town, modern bachelor, $330. Only clean, quiet, financially responsible tenants. References required. Tel. 525-3793. 18-4p

75 Main St. S., Alexandria, 1-bedroom ground floor, just painted, brand new carpets, $365 per month plus utilities, available immediately. Call 1-592-1624. 18-tf

3-bedroom apartment, fridge and stove available, w/d hookup, newer building. Tel. 874-2004 or 525-2125. 18-tf

2-bedroom basement apartment for rent, available July 1st, possibly June 1st. 2-bedroom upstairs apartment for rent, available July 1st, corner of Peel and Sandfield. Call 525-4777 after 5 p.m. 19-2p

AVAILABLE June 1st, 2-bedroom apartment 1 km south of Green Valley, w/d hookups on ground floor level, very clean. Tel. 347-2889. 19-4p

LANCASTER: 1-bedroom apartment for rent, $300. Tel. 347-3443. 19-3c

APARTMENT available June 1st, 47 Main St., modern 1-bedroom, utilities not included, $406 per month. Call 525-1330. 19-tf

2-bedroom apartment, with fridge, stove, dishwasher, air conditioner, washer, dryer, whirlpool bath tub and shower, curtains, fully carpeted, no pets. Upstairs of Salon Unisex, 78 Main S., Alexandria, available July 1/93. Tel. 525-2296 or after 5 p.m., 525-4104. 19-tf

Real Estate

LOTS for sale, serviced, two on Hope Street and two on MacDonald Blvd. in Alexandria. Call Bob at 525-4379 after 6 p.m. 4-tf

3-bedroom house in Alexandria for sale by owner, 200 amp. service, unfinished basement, electric heat, price $63,000. Tel. 525-1955. 12-tf

LOT for sale, 102' frontage by 174' deep, includes sewer; Delia St., Green Valley. Tel. 525-3695 or 525-1493. 20-2c

Apartments

MAXVILLE: 2-bedroom apartment, $425/month; 1-bedroom apartment, $400/month; and 1 bachelor apartment $225/month. All of them carpeted, newly decorated, cable TV, near 138 and 417. Tel. 527-2197 or 527-1223. 20-3p

BELLEVUE Apartments: 2-bedroom apartment for rent, available June 1/93. Tel. 525-3008.20-2p

FOR rent: North Lancaster, available July 1, 1993, one 2-bedroom apartment. For showing and information call pager only and ask for Liette Ricard, 525-1105. 20-2p

BACHELOR apartment for rent, furnished, St. Raphael's area. Available July 1/93. Suit retired couple. Tel. 347-2359 or 528-4004. 21-2p

MAXVILLE: 2-bedroom apartments, ground floor, private entrance and garden, carpeted, cable TV, fridge and stove if required, clean, $365 and $395. Tel. 527-2169 or 632-0292.21-3p

MAXVILLE: Basement apartment, bachelor, cable TV, 3-pce. bath, heated and electricity included, carpeted, $295 per month. Tel. 527-2169 or 632-0292. 21-3p

MAXVILLE: 1-bedrrom apartment, $379. Tel. 527-2169 or 632-0292. 21-3p

Apartment for Rent
1 bedroom "La Casa" residence for senior citizens (60 yrs. plus).
Moose Creek, Ont.
(613) 538-2851
after 6 p.m. 20-3p

Personal

THANK you St. Jude for favors received. Thank you. G.P. 19-4p

SINCERE singles personal introduction service. A confidential way to meet that special person. Join Ontario's fastest growing membership. Let us "change your life." Call Susan 632-6258 or 1-800-661-8913. 21-4p

THANKS to St. Jude for favors received. M.B. 21-1p

HAPPY 81st birthday Elda Theoret, Friday, May 28th — from your son, Laurier Theoret. 21-1p

Real Estate

LANCASTER HEIGHTS
COUNTRY LOTS FOR SALE
Enjoyable living in the Heights.
Come and see the sights...
You'll want to buy one!
$15,000 to $19,500



Mike Samson, Sales manager (613) 347-2476
Evenings & weekends (613) 874-2612 11-tf

M. JEAN CAMERON
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 30
2 — 4 p.m.
Williamstown Area



Enjoy privacy and a great view from this ultra-modern, well equipped, 3 or 4 bedroom bi-level bungalow, situated on 7 acres overlooking valley, just west of Highway 34 on the 4th of Charlottenburgh. Asking $219,000. Offers invited. Hostess: Amy Ward, 347-2858

WANTED! One family for this 2-storey home in Alexandria, $85,000. MLS
OPERATING GARAGE — Take over established clients. All you need is your tool box. MLS

HISTORICAL log home — upgraded but cozy, beautiful lot, edge of village, only $87,000. MLS. Call Amy.
CASH CROP farm with storage and processing plant, 300 ac. in block, good home, good location. Call Hugh A. for details.
HIGH TREED 5 + acre lot, Frog Hollow Rd., new homes in area, plan at office. Call Hugh A.
BRAND NEW — 3 bedroom home to be constructed on a 150'x600' country lot. Only $89,900. MLS. Call D.A. for details.
UNDER $100,000 — Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom country bungalow with well-finished basement, new oak kitchen cupboards. MLS. Contact D.A.
LOTS — Acreages — Various locations, sizes and prices. Call the office for more information.

WE NEED — Hobby Farms. Please contact the office for a no-obligation opinion of value if you have been considering selling.

ALEXANDRIA OFFICE — MAIN ST. 525-3039

HOWARD BROTEN	HUGH A. McDONALD	EWEN McLEOD	AMY WARD	D.A. MacMILLAN
525-4597	525-2844	525-2479	347-2858	347-7739

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 30
1 — 4 p.m.
GREEN VALLEY DAYS SPECIAL



Like new, all brick bungalow, large lot 100'x250', 3 bedroom, dining room, sunken family room with patio door leading to private deck, owner transferred, immaculate condition. Fast occupancy. Priced at $117,000, negotiable. Call Andy Menard.

GLEN RD.! Four bedroom home, formal dining area and den, single attached garage. One acre lot, $129,900. MLS
WILLIAMSTOWN AREA! Five bedroom home, dining area, large kitchen, finished basement, single car garage, one acre of land + 212' on the Raisin River. $129,900. MLS

BISHOP'S PT.! New on the market. Three bedroom bungalow, attached garage, lot size 127'x120'. $65,000. MLS
CURRY HILL! Access to Lake St. Francis, three bedroom bungalow, lot size 200'x100', $65,000. MLS
LANCASTER VILLAGE! Three bedroom home, finished bonus room, pool, large serviced lot. 105'x111'. $104,900. MLS
LANCASTER VILLAGE! Three bedroom 1-1/2 storey home, formal dining room. Single car garage and workshop. $125,900. MLS
LANCASTER VILLAGE! Three bedroom, two storey home. Over 1,920 sq. ft. Formal dining room, and den, serviced lot. $139,900. MLS
SOUTH LANCASTER! Three bedroom, 1-1/2 storey home, country style kitchen and a 2-bedroom apt. presently rented. Single-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot 91'x252'. $125,900. MLS

For more info. call Diane Chrétien on any of these listings.

LANCASTER OFFICE — DUNCAN ST. 347-2215

DIANE CHRETIEN	DELLA CARRIERE	DENISE KAINBERGER	ANDY MENARD	CHRIS BIGNELL
347-3726	347-1517	347-2904	347-2522	528-4946

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40 acres of standing alfalfa hay for sale. Dunvegan area. Call 525-1184. 19-4p

DOUBLE cut red clover. A. K. MacPherson, Tel. 874-2782. 19-3p

FREE standing hay, 20 acre field, good quality. No charge but land to be respected. Location Dalkeith. Tel. 874-2590. 20-2p

OATS, cleaned for seed, $8.50/100 lbs.; $8/100 lbs. over 1 ton; feed oats, $7/100 lbs., baled straw. Bruce McDermid, Moose Creek, Tel. 538-2320. 20-2p

CEDAR posts for sale, 4 to 6 inches small end, 8-ft. long. Call before noon at 525-3222. 20-2p

EXCELLENT quality grains, good for green crop forage and underseeding. Leger barley 6 row from certified seed last year, $9.50 per hundred. Donald oats and Leger barley mixed from certified seed last year, $9.50 per hundred. Donald oats and Ogle oats mixed, $9.50 per hundred. Your bags. Kitlan Farms, Jack Kitchen, River Road, Martintown, 528-4240. 20-2c

40 acres alfalfa standing hay for sale. Call 528-4685 after 5 p.m. 21-3p

FOR sale — trees for planting, cedar, $2 each, pine and spruce, $1 per foot. Tel. 525-4299. 21-1p

CLEANED buckwheat for sale. Call before 9 p.m., 931-1699. 21-3p

ROUND bales of hay, $10, and cedar fence posts, all sizes. Tel. 527-5232. 21-1p

Poultry/Livestock

SERVICE age Holstein bulls, Cory and John Van Sleeuwen, 347-2757 or 347-7550. 15-7p

RABBITS for sale, purebred Californians, New Zealand White, males and females; also meat rabbits. Tel. 347-2288, after 6 p.m., 347-3866. 18-tf

PUREBRED Hereford bulls, one year old. Call (613) 537-2756 after 7 p.m. 20-2p

FOR sale: Tumbler pigeons, roosters, hayloaders, excellent condition. Tel. 525-1264. 20-2p

2 large ponies and 2 geldings, reasonably priced. Tel. 938-3666. 20-2p

HEREFORD bull for sale, over one year old. Tel. 525-2067. 20-2p

PUREBRED Arabian horses for sale, also half Arabian-Hannovarian black filly, reasonable price. Tel. 874-2204. 20-2p

FOR sale: purebred Holstein bull, 1 year old, $900. Call 525-2543. 21-2p

WELSH pony mare for sale, gentle. Peter D. Jack, Maxville, Tel. 527-5596. 21-1p

REGISTERED Holstein bull, 7 months, by Conquest; 2 month Holstein bull by Blackstar; dams above herd average with high Index. Audale Farms L.T.D., Tel. 527-5426. 21-1p

PONY — Pinto gelding, horse Apaloosa gelding. Tel. 525-4231. 21-2p

WILL take heifers to pasture. Plenty of grass and water, fenced; $60 per head. Tel. 678-3533. 21-2p

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WILLING to babysit in your home, fully bilingual, 15 years experience in pediatric nursing. References. Call 613-874-2732. 20-2p

Responsible 13 year old student will babysit in your home in Alexandria for the summer months.
Call 525-4770 after 5:30
Ask for Chantal or Claire 20-tfpd

Help Wanted

SALESPERSON to sell water softeners and filters. Sales experience, car and bilingualism required. Call 1-800-461-8230. 20-2c

WAITRESS wanted for truckstop MaxDiner, weekdays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Good working atmosphere. Collect calls 1-514-458-5375. 21-1c

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Position available for an experienced individual
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Send resume and salary expectations to Box G, c/o The Glengarry News, P.O. Box 10, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0 21-1c

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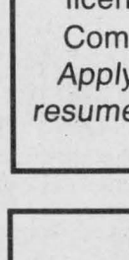

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Notices/Tenders

SALE OF RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT LANDS

The Township of Charlottenburgh is offering for sale RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT LANDS in the Glen Walter area. The subject lands consist of fifty-nine (59) lots to be developed on sewer and water services equating to seventy-four (74) dwelling units in single and multi configurations. All lands for sale have approved construction ready engineering drawings for water main, sewer main and laterals (M.O.E. Certificate of Approvals 3-0192-92-006 and 7-0165-92-006) and roads, drainage and lot grading. The Township wishes to sell the parcel in one Block or in three (3) predetermined parcels.

Prospective Buyers may bid on any or all Blocks. The last date for bidding on these lands is JUNE 16, 1993 at 11:00 A.M. local time.

Informational documentation is available at the Municipal Offices, 19687 Williamstown Street, Williamstown, Ontario.

HIGHEST OR ANY BID NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

Marcel J. Lapierre, Administrator-Clerk
TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
P.O. Box 40
Williamstown, Ontario K0C 2J0 21-1c

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CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP
P.O. Box 40, Williamstown, Ontario K0C 2J0

Help Wanted

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY
of CORNWALL & DISTRICT is seeking
FAMILY SUPPORT CASEWORKERS (2)
for S.D. & G.

DUTIES INCLUDE:
*Providing assistance to Alzheimer families through support, information and community referrals
*Developing and delivering educational programs to family and professional caregivers
*Assisting in the development, implementation and operation of programs to enhance support to Alzheimer families

QUALIFICATIONS:
*Experience in responding to referrals and providing support to individuals and groups
*Knowledge of Alzheimer Disease and the effects on the family and patient
*Experience in organizing and delivering educational presentations to adults
*Proven ability to work without direct supervision
*University degree in health related, human or social services field or equivalent
*Bilingualism essential
*Use of a car is necessary

Each of these part time positions involves three(3) days per week. Please forward resume and covering letter to:
ALZHEIMER SOCIETY OF CORNWALL & DISTRICT
P.O. Box 1852 (12 York St., 3rd floor)
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 6N6
Application deadline: June 2, 1993 21-1c

BUILDING CUSTODIAN
CORNWALL & AREA HOUSING AUTHORITY
$14.89 per hour
(CUPE Bargaining Unit Position)

A physically fit individual able to communicate effectively and interact with residents and others with tact and diplomacy is required to perform all interior and exterior building maintenance at 15 family units and 50 senior citizen units located at Alexandria.

A knowledge of landscape maintenance, modern janitorial methods, maintenance of equipment, heating, ventilation, electrical, fire warning, and plumbing systems will assist the applicant in carrying out a planned maintenance program, cleaning, repairs and other duties to protect the property and ensure the security of the residents. Ability to communicate effectively in English, both orally and in writing and in French orally is a requirement.

Valid drivers license essential.

DEDICATED TO EMPLOYMENT EQUITY

Written applications only should be submitted before June 4, 1993 to:
William G. Hulls
Housing Manager
Cornwall & Area Housing Authority
1916 Pitt Street, Unit 11
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 5H3 21-1c

CONCIERGE D'EDIFICE
SOCIETE DU LOGEMENT
CORNWALL ET LA REGION
14.89$ l'heure
(poste sujet à négotiation avec SCEP)

Une personne en bonne condition physique et capable de communiquer avec tact, diplomatie et efficacité avec les occupants et les autres personnes est demandée pour exécuter tous les travaux d'entretien, à l'intérieur comme à l'extérieur pour nos trois immeubles d'appartements pour personnes âgées à Alexandria.

Une connaissance des techniques de conciergerie modernes et de divers équipements dont le chauffage, la ventilation, les alarmes à incendies, la plomberie et l'électricité aideront le (la) candidat(e) à élaborer un programme d'entretien qui assurera la protection des édifices et la sécurité des occupants. La maîtrise de l'anglais écrit et parlé, et du français parlé, est essentielle.

Un permis de conduire est essentiel.

Ce poste est offert conformément aux normes d'égalité d'accès.

Les candidatures, par écrit seulement, devraient être soumises au plus tard le 4 juin 1993 à:
William G. Hulls
Gérant du logement
Société du logement de Cornwall et la région
1916, rue Pitt, pièce 11
Cornwall (Ontario)
K6J 5H3

Services

L.B.S. Backhoe Service: Francis Gas Station, Car Wash, 89 Main St., Alexandria. Open daily 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tel. 525-2338. 16-tf

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Notices/Tenders

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Notices/Tenders

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Olive Maude Fitzhugh, late of South Lancaster, Ontario, who died on or about February 23, 1993, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or Before June 9, 1993, immediately after which date the assets of the Deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall then have notice.

Dated at Lancaster, Ontario, May 6, 1993.

PAUL D. SYRDUK
Barrister & Solicitor
10 Oak Street, Box 9
Lancaster, Ontario
K0C 1N0
19-3c Solicitor for the Estate

TENDER
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Sealed tenders will be received by S.D.&G County board of Education at the
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
405 TOLLGATE ROAD
CORNWALL, ONTARIO
K6J 5R6
not later than 3:00 p.m., local time
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9
for
Addition to
Horizon-Jeunesse
Cornwall, Ontario
Plans and specifications will be available from the office of
Rosemount Design Group Ltd.
1345 Rosemount Ave.
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3E5
Tel.: (613) 933-5602
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 21-1c

TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER
HOME RENEWAL PROGRAM FUNDING AVAILABLE

The Township of Lancaster has OHRP funds available to provide financial assistance to low income families whose homes are in need of repairs.

Families with a net adjusted income of $21,000 or less may qualify for a loan and families with a net adjusted income of $15,000 or less may also qualify for a forgivable loan.

For further information, please contact the Township Office in North Lancaster. Telephone number 347-2476.

21-2c M.J. Samson, Clerk

TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W. 5 Sections 3, 16 and 23 that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Town of Alexandria are destroyed by date of JUNE 7th, 1993 and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

The cooperation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Leo Poirier
Clerk-Administrator (525-1110)
Arthur Bray (933-7666)
Weed Inspector

21-1c

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M. LeBrun
Clerk
Arthur Bray (933-7666)
Weed Inspector

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M. J. Samson
Clerk-Treasurer
Arthur Bray (933-7666)
Weed Inspector

21-1c

GOOD NEWS FROM GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1993

If you are unable to see your family physician during normal office hours, a physician will be available in the evenings in the emergency room at the Glengarry Memorial hospital between the hours of 6:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M on Weekdays. Priority will continue to be given to medical emergencies 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD
ANTIQUES
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Laurette Brazeau
1183 Labrosse St., St-Eugene, Ont.
SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1993
At 10:30 A.M.

To be sold at 2:00 with a reasonable reserve bid the house including 7 rooms with a large lot. For info. contact the auctioneer. Also all the contents of the house.

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ANTIQUES:
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LONG TERM CARE PLANNING
THE DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL INVITES VOLUNTEERS FOR LONG TERM CARE STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario is a health planning organization reporting to the Ministry of Health for Ontario. At the present time, nominations are being accepted for volunteers to serve as members of Council's Long Term Care Steering Committee. Volunteers may be seniors in need of long term care and support services, adults with physical disabilities, people who require health services at home or at school, and caregivers (both formal and informal) of long term care services.

The purpose of the Steering Committee is to provide leadership in the development of a plan and recommendations for restructuring long term care services in the counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and the City of Cornwall. Interested candidates should be willing to devote several hours a month for a sustained period of up to two years.

Letters of interest (including name, address and telephone number) should be forwarded no later than June 15, 1993 to the:

Executive Director
District Health Council of Eastern Ontario
340 Pitt Street, Suite 300
Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3P9
Telephone (613) 933-9585, Fax (613) 933-3977

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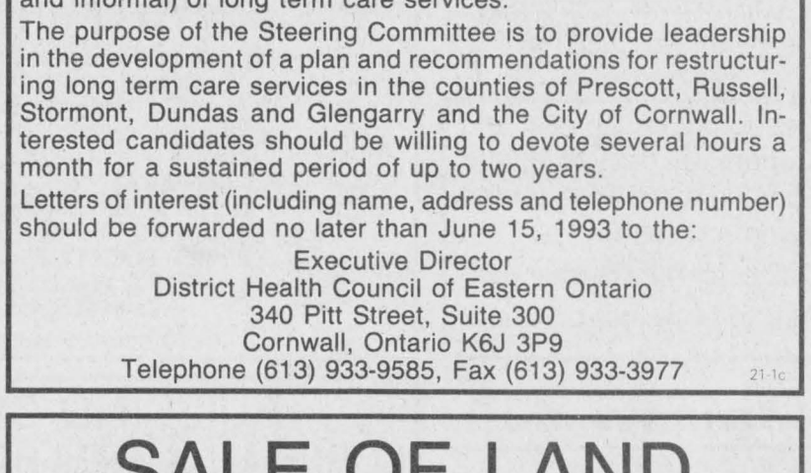
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
Municipal Tax Sales Act, R.S.O. 1990
Corporation of the Township of Kenyon

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on June 8th, 1993 at Township Office, Greenfield, Ont. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 7:30 p.m.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND: Plan 29, Hamlet of Greenfield, Block "D" Lot 8, South side of C.N.R. tracks. Minimum Tender Amount (Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising): $4,348.29.



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 company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

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.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act*, 1990 being chapter M.60 of the Statutes of Ontario 1990 and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under that 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:

Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Kenyon
RR 5, Box 11, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0
Phone 613-527-2090, Fax 613-527-2019

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS TOWNSHIP OF KENYON

Kenyon Council intends to pass a new By-Law concerning the licensing, regulating and keeping of dogs.

The intent of the by-law is to protect the public interest and to ensure the humane treatment of dogs.

Interested citizens are invited to examine the proposed by-law at the Township Office in Greenfield during regular Office Hours from 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Council would welcome any suggestions and ideas that would improve the proposed by-law.

For further information, please contact the Township Office at 527-2090 or by FAX at 527-2019.

21-1c BY ORDER OF COUNCIL.

TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER
NOTICE

The Township of Lancaster is preparing to implement a property numbering system. The Township will provide the sign and post, but each owner will be responsible for the installation of his sign.

In order to facilitate this process, we will produce a list of persons, owning a tractor and post hole digger, who are interested in doing this installation for home owners who do not have the required equipment or manpower to do so themselves.

If you are interested, please send us a written note stating your name, telephone number and the rate you would propose to charge to dig one post hole and install the sign. Please note that you would be hired directly by individual home owners.

M.J. Samson, Clerk
Township of Lancaster
North Lancaster, Ont.
K0C 1Z0
Tel. 347-2476

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TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL
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Lochiel Residents wishing to take items to waste site may do so upon payment of tipping fees as follows:

1. Large items — furniture, hot water tanks, freezers, refrigerators, washers, dryers, etc. — $20.00
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3. One tonne capacity vehicle — $50.00 per load.
4. Dump Truck — $200.00 per load.
5. Tractor trailer and Roll-off Box — $500.00 per load.

Payment of fees must be made at Township office prior to entry of waste site.

Composters will be available for sale at the Township office for $16.00 each. Please call to reserve.

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Church roof renewed, repaired last week



St. Elmo
by W. MacKinnon
527-2348

Editor's note: *This column was printed under the wrong columnist's logo last week.*

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated on Sun., May 30 (Pentecost Sunday) in Gordon Church, St. Elmo, at the morning hour of worship, 11 a.m. The congregation of St. Andrew's Church, Maxville, will worship at Gordon Church on May 30 and join in the fellowship of the Lord's table with the Gordon Church members.

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The annual Spring Rally of the Glengarry Presbyterial WMS will be held in Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, on Thursday, May 27 beginning at 10 a.m., with registration at 9:30 a.m.

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Hugh Fisher and Bill Rolfe last week repaired and renewed the metal roofing on the kitchen and shed area of the church hall and set up the historical sign for the old Congregational Church, which was blown down by high winds last autumn.

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Congratulations to the Rev. Garry van Bruchem who received the academic degree, D.Min. (Doctor of Ministry) on last Tuesday evening at the annual convocation of Knox Theological College, Toronto, Ont.

* * *

Brian Fisher of Ottawa visited with his uncle, Hugh Fisher, this past Sunday afternoon.



Digging a hole

Brown Owl Carol Monroe (centre) continues to dig a hole where a honey locust tree will be planted at the playground in front of the Maxville Sports Complex. The Maxville Girl Guide and Brownies raised nearly $700 through their annual rummage sale. The money will be spent on improving the playground which opened about six months ago. Also pictured are (from left to right) Girl Guides Megan Steele and Lindsey Finnerty and Brownies Laura McKay and Samantha Cousens. Staff photo — Scott Ferrier

New principal for GDHS next fall

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Ed Turpin, vice-principal at Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, will become the new principal at Glengarry District High School this fall.

Turpin will replace current principal Stephen Blasko, who is retiring June 30.

He said he is looking forward to returning to GDHS, where he has previously served as vice-principal.

"I'm looking foward to returning," he said in a phone interview Tuesday.

"(It) is an excellent school. I'm very happy to return to it."

Turpin, in his fourth year as CCVS vice-principal, has taught at five secondary schools and served as vice-principal at Seaway District High School and GDHS.

A Long Sault area resident, he has been with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board for 24 years, working in a variety of capacities.

Turpin's appointment, which will take effect Sept. 1, was recently announced by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board.

Turpin said he will be going to the school prior to September, likely in June, to meet with Blasko and Vice-Principal Stanley Fraser and get reacquainted with staff.

He is not certain if changes will be in store for the school, but said he would like to bring whatever "positive" experiences from CCVS with him to GDHS.

He first wants to spend some time at the school and examine its programs before deciding on his tact as principal and what he can possibly add to benefit the school.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W. 5 Sections 3, 16 and 23 that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of Roxborough are destroyed by date of June 7th, 1993 and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

The cooperation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

W.E. Wright
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Arthur Bray (933-7666)
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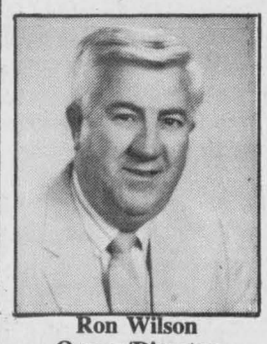

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SD&G Days at Upper Canada to be marked

The year 1993 marks the second year for area residents to celebrate their heritage at SD&G and Cornwall Days, to be held June 18, 19 and 20 at Crysler Park and Upper Canada Village.

There will be a wide range of entertaining activities that day, including the finals of a county-wide seniors' euchre tournament, and the finalist judging of the "Something from Nothing" contest, involving students from area schools.

A variety of local talent will also perform on stage Friday, and throughout the weekend. Free refreshments will be available to all seniors attending on Friday.

On Saturday, June 19, the theme will be "Highlander Day", featuring a mini-Highland Games, Highland Dancing, and a variety of area talent. Festivities will carry on throughout the day and into the early evening.

Father's Day, Sunday, June 20, will be Family Fun Day, featuring an Old-Fashioned Picnic, with games, activities and entertainment for all ages.

Obituaries

Janet Ann O'Shea

Almost a century of living ended when Janet Ann O'Shea passed away on Thursday, May 13, 1993 at Community Nursing Home, Alexandria.

Janet was born on September 30, 1894 at Lot 17, 9th Con. of Charlottenburgh, a daughter of the late Hugh (the Farmer) MacDonald and Elizabeth McRae. With her passing, her generation of seven brothers and two sisters ends.

She was predeceased by her husband Wm. J. O'Shea and two daughters Angela and Patricia.

Mourning the loss of a loving and devoted mother are five daughters and two sons: Betty (Mrs. Cameron McDonald) Green Valley; Mary Catherine (Mrs. Duncan Morris) Alexandria; Wm. Joseph, Livonia, Mich.; Frances, (Mrs. Eddie Baker) Cornwall; Margaret, (Mrs. Sylvester MacDonald) Cornwall; Mary Janet, Vancouver, B.C. and Donald of Jakarta.

Also mourning are 39 grandchildren, (of whom 36 attended her funeral) and 43 great grandchildren.

The funeral took place at St. Margaret of Scotland Church, Glen Nevis, on Monday, May 17 at 10:30 a.m. Rev. David Ostler officiated assisted by Rev. Bernard Cameron and Rev. Charles MacDonald.

Pallbearers were six grandsons: Stuart MacDonald, Hubert Morris, Kenny O'Shea, Andrew MacDonald, Jimmy Baker and Kevin O'Shea.

Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Della Harriet McGuire

Della Harriet McGuire passed away April 21, 1993 in Vancouver General Hospital.

She was the daughter of the late Ellen and Peter Pechie. She is predeceased by one sister, Mrs. Allie MacLeod, and fondly remembered by sisters Ruth Hollis, Prescott, Ont., and Bessie Brooker, Boca Raton, Florida. Additional survivors include four nephews, Wayne, Kevin and Terry MacLeod and Murray Hollis, all of Ontario, also one niece, Patti Brooker of Florida.

A memorial service and interment will be held at a later date at Kenyon Presbyterian Church and cemetery, Dunvegan.

Anna Betty Kennedy

Anna Betty Kennedy (nee Russell), died at the age of 92 in Cornwall General Hospital on May 18, 1993.

For the past seven years she had been a resident of Chateau Gardens Nursing Home, Lancaster. Born at Millbrook, Ont., daughter of the late Harry Russell and Lillian Latimer, Mrs. Kennedy and her late husband William, farmed in the area, and she taught school in Millbrook, Kirby and Lakefield. She was a member of the school board, Lady Lions, United Church Women and Home and School.

She is survived by daughter Pauline Kennedy Ashton (Michael), Bainsville; daughter-in-law Helen Boston Kennedy, Millbrook; and a sister Peggy Finnie, St. Catharines. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and three great grandsons.

Rested privately at Cornwall Funeral Home, 614 First St. East, followed by cremation. A memorial service will be held after at St. Andrew's United Church, Millbrook.

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Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 22, 1903

•Mrs. D. MacLaren yesterday received a message from Kamploops, B.C., stating that her brother-in-law, John MacLaren had been thrown from his horse while out riding, and instantly killed. Mrs. MacLaren left for her home at Belleville last evening.

•At a meeting of the Licence Commissioners of Lancaster, Saturday, tavern licences were granted to A. J. Young, Maxville, and Ed Duemo, Williamstown.

•A large number of friends attended the funeral at Williamstown, Tuesday, of the late Dr. Mowat, who died Sunday at the age of 42. Dr. G. E. L. McKinnon, who had been relieving the late Dr. Mowat, intends to carry on the practice, we understand.

•Angus A. McDonell of St. Raphael's, is home from Labelle, Que., where he has been railroading on D. R. McDonald's work.

•Having purchased the carriage and blacksmith shop of the late William D. Anderson, James A. Mattice of Maxville, has moved with his family to Dominionville.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 25, 1913

•Major McKenna, CE, of Ottawa, was here Friday, at the request of Colonel the Honorable Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, to make a thorough report upon the site of the proposed new armory. It is probable a site on Main Street North measuring 240'x252' will be required.

•Peter Chisholm and M. J. Morris, two of Lochiel's popular young men, left Wednesday on a trip which will include visits to principal cities of Canada and several of the United States.

•The engagement is announced of Miss Mary MacMaster, only daughter of Mrs. D. MacMaster, Laggan, to H. J. McGillivray, Kirk Hill, the marriage to take place early in June.

•Vincent McRae, son of Malcolm McRae of Moose Creek, is home for the summer holidays, after attending the University of Baltimore.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 18, 1923

•James A. Sangster, prominent merchant of Bainsville, was nominated as Liberal candidate for Glengarry in the approaching provincial election, at a convention held in Alexander Hall, Saturday afternoon.

•J. A. Macdonell, KC, chairman of the Glengarry Soldiers' Memorial Committee, has been officially advised that His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Byng will arrive Saturday, June 30, at 2 o'clock, to unveil the Soldiers' Memorial here.

•Morris Villeneuve, son of H. G. Villeneuve, merchant, Greenfield, is reported recovering from serious injuries which were incurred Friday afternoon when his auto was struck by the eastbound CNR express at Greenfield.

•Duncan Gelineau of Lochiel, has disposed of his 200-acre farm, the west 100 acres to John McCormick, Dornie, and the east half to D. J. McDonell, 28-5th Lochiel.

•S. Faubert and Fred Bouchard left Saturday for Cobalt.

•Joseph Lalonde has completed arrangements for rebuilding of his tonsorial parlor on the old site on the bridge.

•Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bradley of Sandown, Ont., have moved to Dunvegan, where Mr. Bradley recently purchased the store formerly the property of Mr. Gray.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 19, 1933

•Miss Christine Macdonald of Patterson, N.J., formerly of Alexandria, sails next Wednesday from New York with several friends on a three-months' trip to France, Switzerland, Italy and the British Isles.

•Dr. D. J. Dolan, Alexandria, and Dr. George V. McDonald, Apple Hill, were in Toronto this week attending a medical convention.

•On May 12 occurred the death of a prominent resident of Lochiel Township in the person of Roderick J. McCormick, 35-2nd Lochiel, in his 82nd year.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 22, 1943

•Alexander St. Denis, 37, of RR1 Apple Hill, was one of two men killed instantly, May 14, at the ore dock of the Algoma Steel Corporation, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. The men were struck by a 900-pound pile while at work.

•A native of the Dalkeith area, Sergeant Donald McGillivray of Silver Park, Sask., was killed in a plane crash near Patricia Bay, B.C., on April 13.

•Donald McDougall and Dermott Keyes left last week for Montreal, where they have secured positions.

•Sergeant Donald M. Macleod, son of Mrs. D. M. Macleod of Alexandria, graduated as an air navigator in the RCAF at Portage la Prairie, Man., May 14.

•Sergeant-Pilot J. A. W. Lalonde of Apple Hill, has received his commission, after gaining his wings April 6.

•John E. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. MacDonald, Greenfield, is now a Leading Aircraftsman in the RCAF and has been posted to St. Eugene.

•Miss Stella Lafave of Valleyfield, formerly of Alexandria, has joined the Women's Army Corps.

•Hugh Benton, Maxville, has sold his farm to C. Gordon McKillican, who takes possession after the harvest.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 21, 1953

•Aza Chenier, farmer in the McCormick area, suffered fractures of the left arm and leg, Wednesday night at Alfred, when his motorcycle was struck by a car.

•Major Aime Huot arrived in Ottawa, Tuesday, after a year's service with the Royal 22nd Regiment in Korea.

•Jean Paul Depratto, 19, suffered serious cuts to both hands, Monday, in a cement mixer while employed on construction of the new Separate School.

•Harold Stimson succeeds J. Y. Humphries as president of the Kinsmen Club.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 23, 1963

•The eastbound transcontinental train was held here for two hours while police went through it looking for a bomb that did not materialize. The bomb scare was attributed to Quebec's FLQ terrorists.

•Adrien Charlebois has sold his home on Elgin St. East to Biel Poirier who is with the Bell Telephone at Ottawa.

•Donald Hambleton of Glen Robertson, has joined the Ontario Provincial Police and will be stationed with the Niagara Falls detachment.

•Members of the graduating class at Kemptville Agricultural School on June 1st will include Christopher McDonell of Bridge End, completing the advanced course; Denis Bourdeau of Lancaster and Douglas Irvine of Dalkeith.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 24, 1973

•The Glengarry Pipe Band and the Glengarry Dancers are to perform at the National Arts Centre in the Opera House. This will be as part of the Celtic Music Festival on June 15.

•Glengarry District High School won the school trophy emblematic of the Glengarry Prescott championship in the nine school track meet held here Tuesday.

•The controversial French immersion program will begin at the Kindergarten level in September at schools in the SD&G county board of education system.

•A new fire hall was officially opened at Lancaster with local municipal, provincial and federal dignitaries plus Fire Chief Raymond Rose and Deputy-Chief Maurice Menard participating in the ribbon cutting ceremonies Saturday.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 25, 1983

•Nine athletes from Glengarry District High School qualified to go on to the regional competitions in Oshawa. These athletes are: Paul Vaillancourt, Janet Nielsen, Alanna DaPrato, Ann McPherson, Michel Campeau, Tracey Masterson, Cheryl McDougall, Louise Williams and Kennedy MacDonald.

•St. Andrew's United Church, Second Concession, Bainsville, has had its interior refurbished and on Sunday evening May 15 parish members and friends gathered to dedicate the renovations.

Glass makers demonstrate art

Dalkeith
by Jean MacLennan
874-2385



Over the weekend, Papillon Glass held open house with demonstrations of glass blowing. Jean and Denis Bush said a number of people dropped in to watch the fascinating art — Colleen Cleary won the door prize — a lovely candy dish.

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On Sunday, May 16 Jonathan Dougald Newton, son of Evelyn and Jeff Newton was christened at Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, during the morning services. The Rev. Dr. D. N. MacMillan christened little Jonathan, who was wearing the outfit his father, Jeff, had worn for his christening. His grandparents, Pauline and Ray Newton, and Dorothy MacMillan and their families were all in attendance. A reception followed at Newton's, Mack's Corner.

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Ian Crooks was the lucky winner of a four-foot Lion Mascot named Leo, donated by the Royal Bank at the recent Hawkesbury Trade Fair.

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Teresa Hay accompanied Elaine, Gordon, LeeAnn and Steven Vachon, Green Valley, to the MacCulloch Dancers annual concert at Aultsville Hall on Sunday. LeeAnn is one of the dancers.

Also participating from this area were Amy Crooks and Ashley MacLeod and with them were their proud parents, grandparents, and brothers.

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The Laggan Optimist Club held a successful and well attended yard sale on Saturday. The next meeting of the club will be at Laggan School on June 2 at 8 p.m.

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The Dalkeith Optimist Club held their bingo for CHEO on Sunday.

Congratulations to Jeanine Paquette winner of the $1,000 jackpot and to the other winners of the various special games.

Two new houses going up

North Lancaster
By Bernadette Campeau 347-2572



Two new houses are going up in our little town. One for Andrew Sauvé (son of Noël) and the other for Luc Décoeur and his bride-to-be Tanya Henri.

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Due to a back problem, I have been stuck in bed for the past couple of weeks. I'm sorry you had no column but please feel free to take over, even if only for a short while, if you'd like to try writing this column.

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To start off, I have a special wedding anniversary wish for Aimé and Pierrette Quenneville who will be 35 years married on May 31st. God bless you. Happy birthday to Pierre Bourbonnais on the 25th and Diane Glaude on the 30th. Although Pat Robinson is no longer living in this community, a lady called me asking to wish him happy birthday on the 28th.

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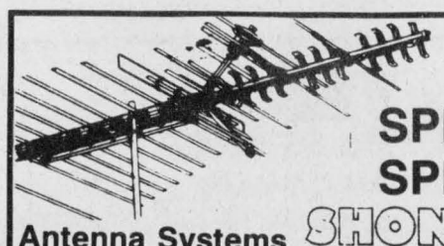
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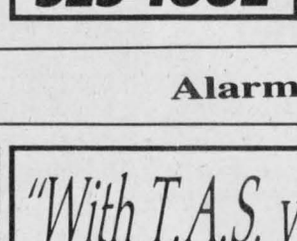
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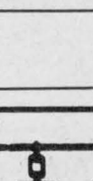
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Village of Maxville

Council Briefs

The following are among the items discussed by Maxville council at its regular meeting May 11.

Village decorations

Banners with the Canada flag have been ordered for poles along Main Street, Mechanic Street West, and Fair Street. A delivery date prior to the Fair was requested.

Sports complex

Kathleen MacLeod, Spring Street, has been hired as a part-time bookkeeper and receptionist.

The heating system for the banquet hall and front lobby is being converted to one using propane. The hall will also be air conditioned with new ceiling tiles installed. The heating system of the west side will remain as is.

It is anticipated that rentals of the hall will increase with the air conditioning system in place and that these new expenses will be paid for in three years.

Publicity

A representative from Sky-lar Publications Inc., Hawkesbury, explained his purpose in visiting all area businesses in order to prepare a poster showing a map with all these businesses in charicature.

If 75 clients are signed up, a billboard will be donated to the village. The project could be completed before the Highland Games if response is adequate and immediate.

Fire department business

Fire Chief Donald Sabourin took council on a tour of the fire hall and inspection of all the equipment. Sabourin explained at the meeting that a rescue van is at the top of the priority list and that he has budgeted $6,000 for it.

Later, bringing the total of firefighters up to 21, Hugh McDonell and Frank Flipsen had their applications approved by council. Twenty-two is considered the ideal number for the roster.

Transient traders bylaw

A bylaw has been in effect since 1930 to charge all transient traders a fee for a licence to sell merchandise in the village.

The fee for this licence has been increased to a minimum of $250 and residents have the right to ask to see this licence.

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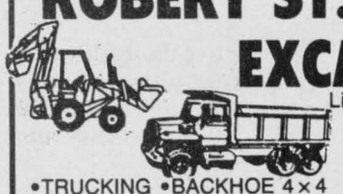

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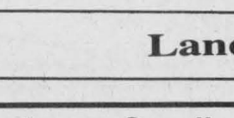

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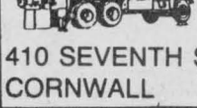

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Board wants budget at $400,000

By Greg Kielec
News editor

Alexandria's police services board wants to reel in the town police force to keep it from overspending yet another annual budget.

At its present pace, the police department will end up $20,000 over its $440,000 annual budget, according to newly reinstated board member Paul Poirier.

And he wants the Police Chief Paul Deveau to begin slashing expenses to ensure that spending is kept below the $440,000 budgeted for police.

"We're heading for a considerable overrun again. We don't have 12 months to react, we have seven months to react," he told fellow board members Mayor Jean Paul Touchette and Lorraine Lanthier.

"He's going to have to make up for the five months he overspent."

The board is also ordering the police to set and stick to a budget of no higher $400,000 for the coming year.

The board made the order in a resolution passed during a meeting at the town office Thursday.

The cost-cutting ultimatum was made in the absence of Chief Deveau who had walked out of the of meeting in a dispute over the reappointment of Poirier.

Poirier had resigned from the board as of Jan. 31, and according to Deveau, could only legally be reappointed by the province.

The controversy over his off-and-on-again board membership did not stop Poirier however from talking tough about the police force's spending.

"We want a budget to come in at $400,000 by whatever means is needed," insisted Poirier at Thursday's meeting.

He added he is willing to give the chief advice on how to achieve the $400,000 goal if he so wishes.

He had suggested the board itself could set the budget, questioning chair Mayor Jean Paul Touchette if the board had the authority to do so.

But he was told only the police chief is authorized to prepare the police budget. However the police services board has the authority to disagree with aspects of the budget.

Police spending last year was budgeted at $410,000, according to Poirier. But police ended up with an eight per cent overrun, the full approximately $30,000 attributable to salaries.

He may have been referring to police overspending in 1991. Police had a budget of $400,000 but spent $446,000 that year. Last year the force only overspent by $7,500.

Deveau said it could be difficult to find the extra dollars to trim from the upcoming budget.

Larger police forces generally have programs such as community service work, motorcycle brigades or on-horse patrols outside of actual policing they can cut to pare down a budget.

"They can curtail their department activities or even eliminate them," Deveau said.

Alexandria's police force has none of those programs to cut. "I don't know what we can eliminate," Deveau said in a phone interview Friday.

In defence of police spending, Deveau points to a drastically-increased workload for officers over the past few years.

"The workload has increased tremendously. The staff load has not," he said.

The number of occurrences investigated by Alexandria police has doubled to 2,027 in 1992 from 1,073 in 1991 , according to Deveau.

Even more telling is the increase in criminal occurrences investigated by town police. They have quadrupled to 562 in 1992 from 146 in 1989, Deveau said.

So the chief is at a loss as to where spending can be cut by police.

"You can't cut staff because there's not enough already. You can't cut law enforcement because that's what we're there for."

The police can tell the public it won't investigate thefts, car accidents or missing children anymore, but then they would be abidicating their responsibility to provide police service.

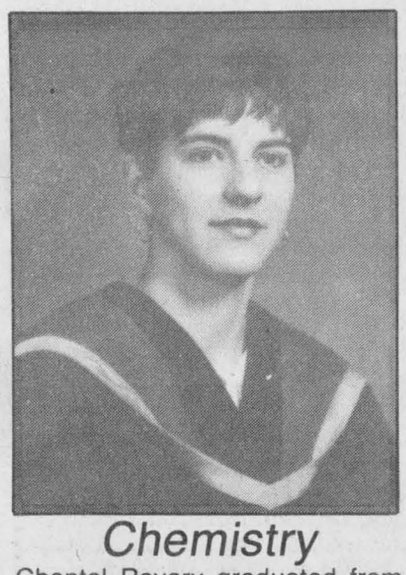
And Deveau questions how else police can cut costs.

"Do we stop providing officers with a uniform? Do we stop providing officers with a cruiser?"

And while user fees is one way to generate some income for the police, it is not something Deveau particularly favors.

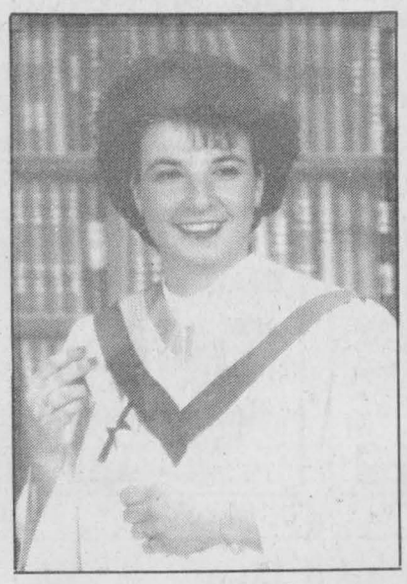
If that happens, residents will be paying twice for the same service. "You're paying taxes for a service, then you're paying on top of that."

Why should town residents have to pay both, questions Deveau. "It doesn't make sense."



Chemistry

Chantal Ravary graduated from Guelph University Dec. 15 with a Bachelor of Science, Honors Specialized Applied Chemistry Program. She is a graduate of Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry and the daughter of Gaetan and Marie-Paule Ravary of Alexandria. She will receive her diploma at a convocation ceremony June 3.



Nursing assistant

Chantal Seguin has successfully completed her Registered Nurses Assistant course at La Cite Collegiale in Ottawa last June and also achieved her provincial licence. Chantal is the daughter of Leandre and Aline Seguin and sister of Stephane Seguin, all of Alexandria. She is presently working at the Rehabilitation Centre of the Ottawa General Hospital. Chantal is a graduate of Ecole Elda Rouleau and Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry.

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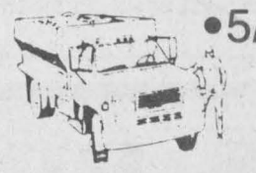

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