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Kenyon joins waste disposal study

Ontario, municipalities share $75,000 — $110,000 cost

GREENFIELD — Kenyon Township Council has reluctantly agreed to participate in a joint waste management study.

The study, proposed by the Ontario Ministry of the Envrionment (MOE), will cost between $75,000 and $110,000, less 50 per cent provincial funding.

The study is expected to be the first step towards the elimination of existing and future landfill problems according to MOE.

But a miniumum of four municipalities must take part for the study to proceed. Once that requirement is met and the funding is approved, remaining costs will be split among participating municipalities, council was told at its April 29 meeting.

Earlier in April, Kenyon, along with representatives of six other municipalities, met with MOE officials to discuss the feasibility of such a study.

While council officials were at first concerned with the total cost of the proposed study and subsequent project, the impending end of the usefulness of a number of sites became the greater concern. Most of the area landfill sites have varying degrees of problems; two are in serious trouble.

Stressing the urgency of the joint study, officials cautioned that projects undertaken on an individual basis will not receive government funding.

Kenyon delegates Don Besner and Joan Siwik briefed council on the meeting, but concluded there was "no choice" but to participate.

Reeve Wilfred Vallance agreed, adding he could see the eventual end of the small waste disposal site.

Further expansion plans for Kenyon's two landfill sites have been put on hold, pending a decision on the study.

The two sites currently operate under an MOE emergency certificate of approval to accommodate neighboring Maxville, whose own site was closed last year.

The seven municipalities will meet MOE officials with their answers, next Wednesday, in Moose Creek.

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Kenyon Council has received a warning from Ontario Ministry of the Environment (MOE) to stop burning refuse at the concession 7 landfill site.

MOE officials were unsuspecting witnesses April 10, when they conducted a routine check of operations at the site.

If the practice does not stop, said the letter, read at council's April 29 meeting, there will be "no other alternative but to notify the Toronto investigations branch."

Officials found out Eugene Rolland, the site operator, that burning of refuse is regularly carried out.

Other complaints about activities at the site have also surfaced.

Councillor Joan Siwik has heard reports from ratepayers who have been turned away from the site because their refuse has not been bagged.

Although there have been complaints of paper refuse flying onto a nearby property owner's lot, one resident was actually turned away because the television set about to be heaved was not in a bag, Mrs. Siwik told council.

Reeve Wilfred Vallance assured council he would have a talk with Mr. Rolland.

In the meantime, council will advertise that all paper waste and small products be bagged to prevent littering of nearby property.

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Kenyon council agreed to loan a set of statute books from 1858 to the Dunvegan Museum, as part of their official opening.



Education Week in Glengarry

Music and art teacher Judy Corman, top, helps her charges through their number at a recent open house at Martintown Public School while, right, Jacqueline Latour of North Lancaster, portraying Wisdom, keeps warring Hamish MacDonell of Lancaster, with sword, and George Renaud of Glen Roy apart in a skit staged at Iona Academy. Both activities were Education Week activities.

Staff photo—Serge Tittley



Separate schools to get 66 computers

by Dann Rogers

CORNWALL — The SD&G Separate School Board budget approved by trustees April 29, is up $2.2 million to $31.9 million, resulting in an average tax increase of over six per cent for the Glengarry residents supporting the system.

"Last year's deficit of $205,873 is the major cause of the tax hike," says board treasurer Roy Julien. "We ran into several unbudgeted capital expenditures while renovating the Ecole Elda Rouleau. We had to adhere to current fire marshal regulations which previously had not affected the school."

Individual classrooms were built at Elda Rouleau to replace the open school concept.

The remaining portion of the deficit stems from basic administrative costs running over the government funding ceiling.

The government will provide 85 per cent or $27 million of the operating budget for this calendar year. Local taxes raise the rest.

The two biggest capital expenditures this year will be used to make one building more efficient and students computer literate.

Over $60,000 will be spent renovating the St. Joseph School in Lancaster Village by adding metal siding, insulation and new windows.

The biggest spending increase is in the audio-visual departments which will increase expenditures from $241,653 in 1985 to a projected $651,938 this year. Part of these expenses will be used to buy 66 Icon government-approved computers valued at $450,000.

Since this is classified as a recognized extraordinary expenditure, the government will pay for 92 per cent of the cost.

"We have to prepare students for the future," said Gilles Metivier, director of education. "In the past we were cautious about buying lots of computers because of the obsolescence factor. But now that IBM has developed an industry standard and is committed to creating educational software, we feel better about buying now. Our first goal is a computer in every school and then to eventually equip every classroom with several computers."

The basis for distributing the 66 computers among the 40 schools served by the separate school board is dependant on the computer literacy of the teachers. The French panel will receive 39 of the computers while the remaining 27 will go to the English panel.

Ecole Elda Rouleau has three computers and it will be getting two more because it has two qualified teachers. Ecole Perpétuel Secours will receive five computers. Ecole Ste. Marie in Green Valley has two and will receive

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Glengarry active in Pitch-In '86

ALEXANDRIA — Keeping Ontario beautiful and tidy has turned into something of a spectator sport for Glengarry schools and recreation associations.

The Pitch-In '86 Campaign, May 5-11, has enlisted so many enthusiastic participating communities that it has run out of campaign materials, including specially-designed garbage bags.

The campaign, now in its second year, is sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and Sunoco Inc. It is endorsed by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.

Eileen Lobb, secretary to the recreation association in Lochiel Township and local co-ordinator for Campaign '86, says local participation is high.

Mrs. Lobb explained each participating school and recreational organization arranges its own schedule of activities for the week.

Participating groups include: Glengarry District High School—Ecole Secondaire Régionale de Glengarry, Perpétuel Secours, Laggan Public, Elda Rouleau, Laurier Carriére, and Alexander schools, and recreation groups in Dalkeith, Glen Robertson, Laggan, Glen Sandfield and Alexandria.

North Lancaster's Ecole Ste. Thérése, Pee-Wee Hockey Glens, Club bénévoles de North Lancaster, and the Conseil des étudiants are also involved, as is Williamstown Public School.

Projects are being planned in all parts of Ontario. Many involve cleaning up school grounds and parks, while others include clean-ups of whole communities and wilderness areas. All have received free garbage bags from Sunoco, which has co-sponsored the campaign with the MOE for two years.

Health unit to host open house

Public health nurses form a vital part of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and area residents will soon get a chance to find out all about them.

The new Alexandria office will be hosting an open house Thursday and Friday, with displays outlining the activities of its different departments.

The health unit serves the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Prescott and Russell and the City of Cornwall. There are five branch offices with headquarters located in Cornwall.

The nursing department provides home care for children, adults, seniors and expectant mothers. Some 43 nurses, many part-time, extend care to those who have been referred by doctors, friends and social agencies.

Prenatal classes are held at the Alexandria office and the health of mother and baby is monitored before and after childbirth with follow-up visits. Nurses regularly drop in on geriatric patients living in seniors apartment units.

Nursing Supervisor May Brown adds that a nutritionist works closely with the nurses providing information to the public.

Other departments of the Health Unit study substance abuse, family planning and dental health. The immunization program active in Glengarry schools is operated from the branch office in L'Orignal.

Those interested in knowing more about the Unit are welcome to attend the Alexandria open house which displays and pamphlets will provide more information.

Riding gets $360,000 in federal grants

by Dann Rogers

The federal government recently announced 108 projects are being funded under the Student Employment Experience Development (SEED) in the Glengarry-Prescott-Russell riding. Seven of those projects are located in Glengarry.

Last year, this riding received $160,000 worth of grants which helped create 87 summer jobs. This year's grant of $360,000 will help put 196 students to work.

"The total budget of the program for the country was $4.3 million with a little less than 9 per cent awarded to my constituency of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell," says MP Don Boudria.

Les Trois p'tits points community centre receives $8,650 to employ four students this summer. Two of the students will be scurrying around town trying to dig up old photographs of Alexandria and the area. A similar project was undertaken in 1981 and 400 photos were collected. The centre wants to develop a historical slide show eventually.

The other two students will be in charge of instructing young people how to use computers. Les Trois p'tits points has 14 computers provided by the provincial government.

The Club Richelieu d'Alexandria will get $8,000 to employ four students, but no club representative was available for comment.

The town of Alexandria will hire three students to teach swimming and oversee playground activities. The Town wanted 10 students but only three positions will be funded. Alexandria will hire the other seven students and funding will come from the municipal budget.

The Township of Lochiel's $5,000 will put four students to work this sum-

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New reporter

The Glengarry News is pleased to announce the appointment of Dann Rogers, 26, to the newspaper's reporting staff.

A native of Montreal, Mr. Rogers graduated from Concordia University's journalism program in 1984. Since that time he has been employed by Le Guide de Cowansville in Eastern Quebec and as a researcher-writer with a Montreal based computer newsletter.

Mr. Rogers, who is fluently bilingual, will be responsible to Serge Tittley, who succeeded Bruce Hayes as editor of *The Glengarry News* last week.

Priest robbed

Thieves will steal from anybody these days. Even priests can be targets.

Alexandria police report someone broke into the residence of Msgr. D.B. McDougald, Rector of St. Finnan's Cathedral early Sunday morning and stole about $15 from his office.

The theft occurred between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., while Msgr. McDougald was at St. Finnan's attending to Sunday services.

Police have no suspects as yet. Cst. Roger Levert is investigating.

Little rain

The last few days of April may have reminded everybody of November instead of the delights of spring, but the month was warmer than usual, reports George Hambleton of Dalhousie Station.

The month was five degrees milder than usual, he reports, reaching a high of 27 degrees on April Fool's Day. A low of minus five degrees was recorded.

Precipitation was low throughout the month, with 45 millimetres of rain and two centimetres of snow accumulating.

This year's figures compare to a normal temperature range for April 1985, when 55 millimetres of rain and 19 centimetres of snow fell. At that time last year, a high of 23 degrees was recorded; the low reached minus 10.

This past April was the sixth consecutive month to register below average precipitation. The ground water table is at a very low level.

Two townships agree on $1 million road project

by Sybil Carello

GREENFIELD — Kenyon and Charlottenburgh township councils have agreed to apply jointly for government funding for a $1 million reconstruction of 15 miles of Boundary Road, which joins both municipalities.

The work will take place between Chapel Road in Charlottenburgh and Highway 34.

Both councils will push for a 75 per cent subsidy from the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communication (MTC) for the project.

Kenyon council's concurring decision to combine forces in a joint petition was made cautiously at its April 29 meeting. Still, it marked the first positive note for the reconstruction project, a source of contention since 1980.

If funding is available, the two municipalities will undertake the project on a 50-50 cost sharing basis. Both councils hope to cut costs further by using their own road department crews for the work.

Although it's too early to talk about final figures, Charlottenburgh Road Superintendent Howard Rose said earlier each municipality could pay an estimated $25,000 in project costs after subsidy application.

Kenyon Reeve Wilfred Vallance, who pressed Charlottenburgh council for a joint funding commitment, said residents have long complained about the poor condition of the road, but change of councils, and differing priorities, prevented the progression of the project.

He pointed out that seasonal maintenance and minor road repair costs are shared, but the Boundary Road agreement with Charlottenburgh specifically states that further reconstruction to the road is only at the discretion of each council.

And this, noted Mr. Vallance, is something past councils could not agree on.

Recently a delegation of ratepayers again voiced strong objections, this time directing complaints at Kenyon council.

Over the years both councils have been targets of residents' complaints.

But this last outburst spurred the two councils to seek some kind of mutual agreement.

Both municipalities have met to discuss implementation of the proposed project, but Kenyon is adopting a wait-and-see attitude.

Mr. Vallance said that without the required MTC funding the project is not financially feasible.

Information available

Community and school groups in Glengarry who would like to find about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) can now contact the Ontario Ministry of Health (MOH).

MOH's Ontario Public Education Panel (OPEPA) now has a speakers bureau which can accommodate requests from all kinds of organizations.

The speakers service provides resource information and audio-visual materials on AIDS, in addition to speakers.

OPEPA asks that groups identify the type of audience which will be addressed, and those aspects of AIDS which would be of greatest interest.

Talks can be tailored for groups with specific interests: women and AIDS, parents and teachers, or other special-interest groups.

More information may be obtained by calling 1-800-837-5586, toll free.



APPRECIATION PLAQUE— Students and teachers from l'Ecole du Perpétuel-Secours presented Father Roger Desrosiers with a plaque of appreciation for his work with children in schools. The plaque was presented following a mass last Wednesday morning at Sacré Coeur Church. Students who presented the plaque are, left to right, Kevin Owens, Christopher Boisvenue and Lyne Bedard. Principal Claude Brunet, far left, and Desneiges Ranger, a representative from A.E.F.O. also participated in the festivities.

Separate schools get . . .

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three more. The Juvénat du Sacré Coeur also has two and will receive three more.

Aside from computerizing and renovating, most costs have been held closely to those of the previous year.

Wages and benefits account for about 85 per cent of the budget and teachers got a raise of about 6.5 per cent. Teachers salaries accounted for $16 million this year, as opposed to $14.6 million in 1985.

The cost of plant operations increased $100,000 to $3 million this year and transportation expenditures went up $200,000 to $4.4 million.

Enrolment for the board is now 7,793 students, including 248 in secondary grades. The teacher/pupil ratio has remained constant at one for every 18 students over the last nine years, but the linguistic composition is changing. In 1977, there were 5,660 French students and 2,887 English ones. The estimate for 1986 is 4,142 French and 3,730 English.

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mer. The Glen Robertson recreation and craft program will benefit from the expertise of two students. Likewise, the Dalkeith recreation program will permit reality interfacing for two students.

The Laggan Recreation Association received over $3,000 to employ three students in their swimming and water safety program.

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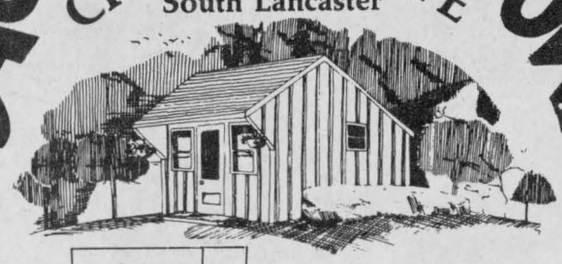

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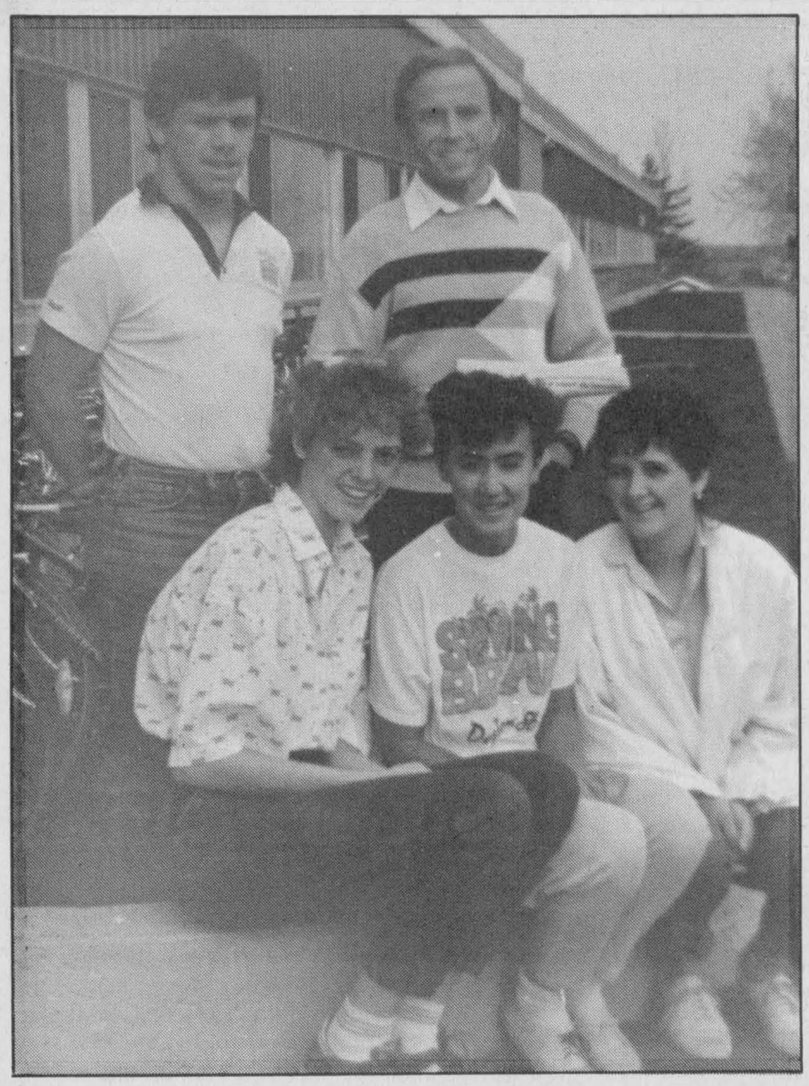

TOP SPEAKERS—Stéphane Besner, top left, and Alexandria Richelieu Club representative Pierre Lessard are all smiles as they gather with Natalie Lapierre, front left, Lyn Lacombe and Michelle Martin to discuss recent triumphs in public speaking competitions sponsored by both the Richelieu and the Lions Club of Alexandria.

Staff photo—Serge Tittley

Alexandria cuts $10 charge to $5, but ball diamond fee will remain

All's far from quiet on the Alexandria ball front.

Two slow pitch leagues, one ladies' and one men's, have loudly protested the imposition of a $10 charge for use of ball diamonds within the town.

The fee was established by the town this year for the first time, in an effort to recoup part of the costs for lighting and maintaining the ball facilities. The Glengarry Sports Palace, jointly operated by the town and the townships of Lochiel and Lancaster followed suit.

Representatives of the two leagues met with town council to protest the new charge on April 22 and with the town's parks and recreation committee chaired by Coun. Jacques Joly, a week later.

The committe forwarded a recommendation to council that the charge not be abolished, but cut in half to $5. Council was expected to give its approval during its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Aline Gareau, treasurer for the ladies' league, told *The Glengarry News* Tuesday her league members could not afford the $10 fee originally imposed, after expenses already totalling $4,500. She said a survey of other Eastern Ontario communities showed only two, Hawkesbury and Vanier, charged for ball diamond use and they only charged $2 per game.

She said her members were prepared to compromise and "pay something," perhaps $2, but $10 was ridiculous."

The men's league had previously stated its members would refuse to pay any fee and would seek ball diamonds out of town instead.

"The men are refusing to pay at all," said Miss Gareau. "We're willing to pay something, but we can't afford $10. There are many students involved and to them this is a lot of money.

"Other towns support their ball teams. We don't know why this town won't support us. We're living in this town and we're paying taxes in this town. We want to enjoy it."

Mayor J.P. Touchette noted many people involved in the local leagues are not Alexandria residents.

"Lights and maintenance cost us a pile of money," he said Tuesday. "Quite a few involved are from outside Alexandria. We like to be good neighbors, but our taxpayers have to pay for all of this. This year's recreation budget for the town is $90,000."

The mayor said the $10 fee originally proposed was reasonable and he could not understand the uproar.

"It's a pittance," he said. "It amounts to 50 cents per person. That's less than they'll spend on the first beer after the game. Now (with the fee reduced to $5), it's only 25 cents per person per game. I don't think that's very much."

Parks and recreation chairman Jacques Joly could not be reached on Tuesday afternoon.

Rabies outbreak now under control in Glengarry County, say officials

The rabies situation in Glengarry is "under control," according to Dr. Leo Kennedy, district veterinarian for Prescott, Stormont and Glengarry counties.

Rabies incidents in the county have decreased from 13 recorded in the first five months of 1985, to seven so far this year, says the Agriculture Canada veterinarian.

Six of the seven cases, all involving foxes, occurred in the first two months of the year. The last incident took place April 4. The cases are scattered throughout Glengarry, notably Maxville, Dunvegan, Greenfield, Laggan and Dalkeith.

Dr. Kennedy explains rabies is "cyclical and hard to predict."

Nonetheless, Glengarry's total pales next to that of the Peterborough area which experiences 50 cases a month. Dr. Kennedy notes Glengarry's seven compares favorably even with statistics from neighboring Prescott and Stormont counties, with 13 and 15 cases respectively.

"We may not be the quietest area, but we are nowhere near the worst," said Dr. Kennedy.

Dr. Janet Lalonde, of the Alexandria Veterinary Clinic, agrees.

"There are continual isolated events. Rabies will never be cleared from this area. It is worse in spring and fall because of the movement of animals after they have been hibernating all winter," she says.

Since rabies is untreatable in animals, rabid animals must be destroyed.

Dr. Lalonde advises pet owners to make sure their animals are regularly vaccinated.

"Don't let it go. Dogs and cats must be vaccinated on an annual or bi-annual basis, depending on the vaccine," said.

Many veterinarians mail out reminders to pet owners when vaccinations are due. However, some owners ignore these reminders. Owners who allow pets to run free are also inviting problems.

Dr. Lalonde points out, "Stray dogs and dogs running at large are more likely to get into trouble."

Cattle and swine can also contact rabies. Rabies is dangerous to humans and anyone in contact with potentially rabid animals must seek immediate medical attention.

Lawnmowers stolen from Peel Street home

Alexandria police are investigating the theft of two lawnmowers from a Peel Street residence.

Marcel Lanthier of 95 Peel St. reported the theft from an outside shed on his property May 30, noting the thieves could have taken the goods anytime during the previous two weeks.

Stolen were a blue Ford self-propelled mower and a beige push mower, with a total estimated value of $800.

Police Chief Don Eastop said Monday there were no leads in the theft.

Local high school students take prizes for speaking

A number of students from Glengarry District High School (GDHS) have won honors in public speaking competitions sponsored by two area service clubs.

In one contest sponsored by the Lions Club, which took place in St. Catharines, Natalie Lapierre won first prize in the French-speaking female category and Stephane Besner finished third in the French-speaking male section.

In addition to a trophy Miss Lapierre is also a recipient of a $500 cheque for her dissertation on the excesses of exaggeration.

"Exaggeration is all around us, people use it to impress others, but basically it is a lie," she says.

"And anything that starts out as a lie can only lead to other lies and everything winds up being blown out of proportion," she adds.

Mr. Besner's speech was on the positive aspects of humor.

Both students were sponsored by Alexandria Lions Club. They will address a convention of Lions later this summer in Lac St. Jean, Quebec.

Meanwhile, Lyn Lacombe from Green Valley, and Michelle Martin of Alexandria, both Grade 12 students, competed in public speaking contests sponsored by the Alexandria Richelieu Club.

Miss Lapierre and Mr. Besner each won $50 in local competitions and both of them are slated to represent the local club at further meets in Casselman.

Miss Martin and Marylaine Leger, of North Lancaster, won second prizes in the Richelieu-sponsored events.

The young people were asked to speak about today's youth, the importance of family history to the development of each person, and the significance of optimism, said Pierre Lessard, head of Francais at GDHS.

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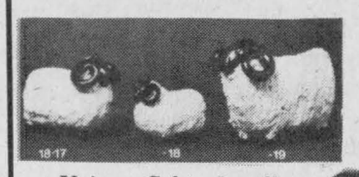

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Free OPP?

It may be time for Alexandria Town Council to reconsider its decision to abolish the town's police force in favor of an OPP detachment. The main argument for eliminating the five-man force was a potential of saving more than $200,000 a year.

Ontario's new Liberal government has dumped cold water on that idea. Speaking to a Liberal gathering in Avonmore last week, Solicitor-General Ken Keyes said the town might have to wait a while longer for a final decision on whether the OPP will take over the town. If and when the provincial force is ready to move in, Alexandria will be expected to pay the bill, he added. There will be no free ride.

Alexandria has already been waiting a long time for an answer. Mayor J.P. Touchette says the first request was forwarded to Queen's park more than 10 years ago. He and SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve worked particularly hard the last two years to finalize the issue, only to be stalled again and again.

The town's request was virtually approved about 18 months ago but the decision was not finalized before Bill Davis announced his retirement as premier and Conservative leader.

Mr. Keyes, nearly a year later, is now saying the province is not prepared to give free service to more communities. On the contrary, those municipalities already benefiting from no-cost policing may soon have to pay up.

Currently, Alexandria is spending about $185,000 to maintain its police department. The figure would be higher were it not for the fact the province, after five years, is still picking up the tab for the acting chief of police, a veteran OPP corporal. With the current government mood, this is one happy arrangement that can be expected to come to an end soon.

The town will have to decide whether to pay the bill for the OPP or to hire its own police chief and maintain the local force. Both options are expensive. By the time Mr. Keyes is finally prepared to detail the government's new policy and OPP service charges, there may be little difference in cost.

The best decision may be to forget about the OPP idea and keep a municipal force that has served the community well.

About Time

School board budgets are bad news. In spite of declining enrolment, we have yet to see a single board actually reduce its spending. The SD&G Roman Catholic Separate School Board budget, approved by trustees last week, was no exception.

But, as these things go, it wasn't all that bad. The budget has climbed another $2.2 million to a new record of nearly $32 million, but the average homeowner doesn't have to dig much deeper to meet the board's portion of his local tax bill. He'll have to cough up an extra $15. Most of us can handle that.

Included in this year's increase is an expenditure of about $450,000 for the purchase of 66 computers. If ever increased spending can be justified, this is a prime example. For years separate schools in SD&G have lagged inexcusably behind the public system in computer education, denying their students an essential head start towards a working world that can only be increasingly computer dependent.

The only sour note in the computer acquisition program is the fact that no English elementary schools will benefit this year, while 39 computers will go to francophone schools.

There is a reasonable explanation, it seems. The English panel felt priority this year should go to properly equipping its growing secondary school in Cornwall, hoping to offer some semblance of computer programs offered in public high schools.

Unfortunately, with the need to equip its one high school, the board has allowed a serious disparity to exist between the anglophone and francophone elementary panels. If the inequity is corrected next year, there will be little to complain about. If not, there are bound to be howls of protest. Fair warning.

Regardless, finally agreeing to a major computer acquisition program in the schools is the second best decision the separate school board has made in recent years.

First place still goes to the common sense decision—again long overdue—to abolish the "open classroom concept" and erect classroom walls at Ecole Elda Rouleau. There can be no better decision than to correct a bad one.

Wrong Number

Why were we not surprised?

A brief report in Toronto's Sunday Star noted there have been some embarrassing glitches in the federal government's far-flung telephone system.

It seems a lot of government phone calls to the American West Coast have encountered wrong numbers in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

One that keeps recurring in San Francisco involves what an External Affairs officer calls a "very disappointed, high-class hooker." Calls keep coming to her from Canadians but nobody ever shows up.

This could prove to be a worrisome problem for folks at External. The prime minister forced the resignation of his defense minister because the man had dared talk to German strippers. What's he going to do to lowly civil servants who talk to American prostitutes?

Of course, all they have to do is say they didn't know who they were talking to or what they were talking about. In the federal civil service that's a story no one is going to doubt.

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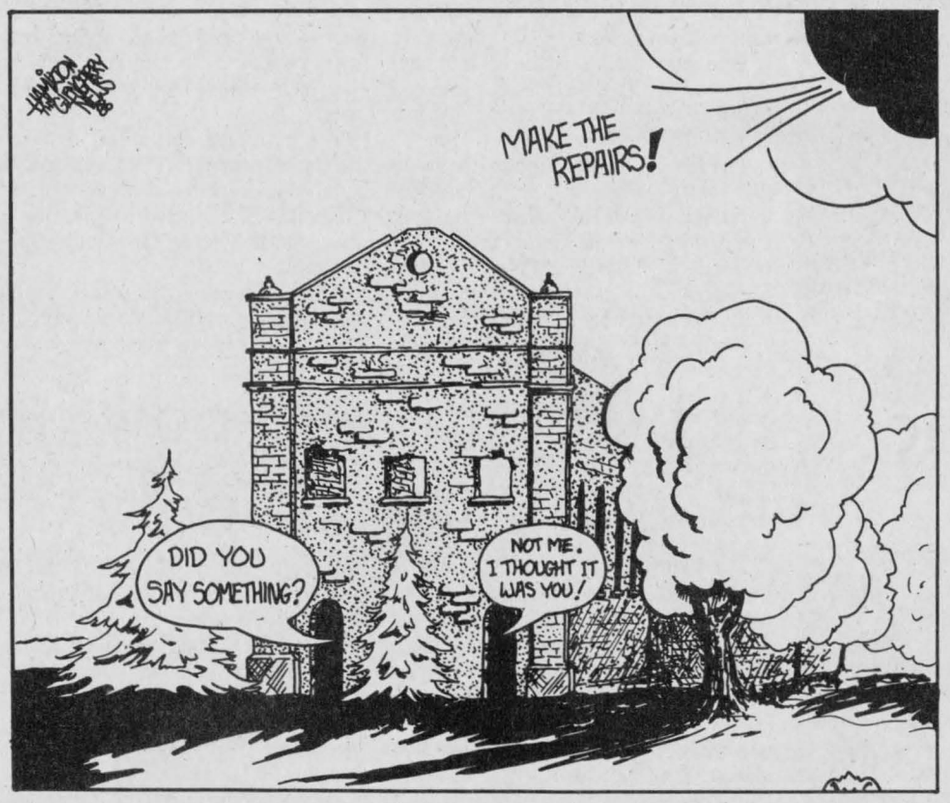

The days of glorious men and Stanley Cup parades

A FEW THOUGHTS
Joanne Stevenson

The following exchange was heard during the final game of this year's Montreal-Hartford series: Dick Irvin asked color commentator Harry Neale, "Harry, how many goals do you think the Rocket would score a year if he were playing in the NHL today?"

Harry replied, "Oh, I don't know . . . about 20, I guess."

Dick, taken aback, stuttered, "Harry, why only 20?"

"Dick, you've got to remember, he's 64 now!" Harry replied.

That conversation brought back memories of Stanley Cups gone by and the stellar Montreal teams of the 1960's and 1970's. I hate even being old enough to remember this stuff.

The 1966 Stanley Cup parade shines like a diamond in my memory. My best friend, Diana and I were hockey fanatics then and Diana had invited me to accompany her to the Stanley Cup parade.

In those days, the Canadiens almost always won and so the parade was an annual event. The hockey heroes, hopefully not still too drunk from the previous night's celebrations, were mounted, like tipsy trophies, on convertibles and driven through the core of the city.

Traditionally, the adoring throngs merely gazed upon these triumphant gladiators, applauded them a little, threw some confetti and went home.

Little did I know, Diana was not prepared to do this.

We ran after the cars. We followed the hockey players and darted in between their vehicles, all in search of that precious treasure, an autograph.

Basically, I just tried to keep up with Diana. We did have to stop every once in a while . . . when we were getting too far ahead of the cars.

Did we ever succeed in getting autographs! Special memories of some of those still linger. Diana's autograph of centre Ralph Backstrom reeked of orange blossoms because he had basted himself with aftershave.

Diana collected five signatures from Claude Larose, now assistant coach of the Whalers. Larose had only seen limited service during the playoffs and was not considered a series hero.

When I asked Diana why she had ended up with five Claude Laroses, she replied, "He looked lonely!"

We shook hands with all the players on the team, except John Ferguson. We were too scared of the gangster scar running down his thumb. I suppose we were afraid he would mistake two trembling 11-year-old girls for Eric Nesterenko and punch us even more senseless than we already were.

As the parade streamed by, we saw HIM. Majestic, magnificent, a Gallic knight in hockey player's armor, Jean Béliveau passed by in his convertible. In Montreal, people bowed and curtsied before his poster.

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Bobbles and bangles will continue to baffle brains



SECOND LOOK
Phil Rutherford

I know I've talked about it a couple of times before, but it's still irritating me. From the lowest priced disposable wrist wathces sold by discount department stores to the most expensive timepieces available at exclusive jewellery retailers, gadgetry has taken over. It's getting harder and harder to buy a good watch that simply keeps good time.

Japan and Taiwan, followed by other Far Eastern nations and the United States, created the market for watches that could do double duty as stop watches, computers, miniature video games, barometers and everything else. Some of them are so devoted to ancillary duties, that it's hard to tell time with them.

Switzerland, where the world's best watches have always been made, appeared to be the one remaining island of sanity among all this high-tech foolishness. Swiss watches, we all knew, still cost a little more, but they were worth it, with fine workmanship that has never been matched anywhere else. The country's 267 watchmakers still produced good watches with hands, not the beeping, flashing digital absurdities designed for the lazy and mindless among us.

Japan and its cohorts may have become the biggest exporters of watches, having captured the lower priced end of the international market, but Switzerland still held onto the greater dollar volume, with sales growing each year to a record $2.3 billion (U.S.) in 1985.

The world had not gone entirely high-tech mad. There was still room for practical tradition; many people still preferred quality over cheap gimmicks.

Alas, that's no longer entirely true. Even Switzerland has now betrayed the cause and jumped onto the gadgetry wagon with wild (though more expensive) abandon. Exhibits at the European Watch and Jewel Fair last month showed the Swiss are thinking more about fashion, conspicuous consumption, innovation and gimmickry, 10 years after Far Eastern watches using quartz technology invented in Switzerland took over the low priced market.

On display at the fair were watches with prices from just a few dollars all the way up to a $380,000 model with an 11.9 carat diamond covering the face and 36 diamonds in the bracelet. There were watches made of stainless steel, rubber and gold. Some had only one dial, while others had two or more, keeping track of the time halfway around the world.

Still others keep accurate track of the current astrological sign, the phases of the moon or when a good Moslem is expected to pray.

One watch sports a dial made of cut and polished metal from meteorites and

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Guest editorials

Bilingualism

Official bilingualism for Kapuskasing is far from dead and buried.

By invoking a section of the municipal procedural bylaw, Kapuskasing Mayor T. K. Jewell thwarted an attempt by the majority on council to amend the proposed bilingualism bylaw before passage, but he did not stop council from having the bylaw approved.

The mayor is currently against official bilingualism for the town and he won a technical battle last week. However, it is a political game and one which he will eventually lose.

Bylaw 2019 did not die when he invoked Section 45 of the procedural bylaw, it merely remained in the hands of the finance committee and council must await a recommendation.

However, that is odd since the committee recommendation that Bylaw 2019 be "set aside" was rejected by council. That should have enabled council to proceed with third reading of the bylaw.

The francophone majority on council did not ask for third reading, presumably because they were poorly informed of their rights. If they had, the tactical advantage would have been their's.

Right or wrong, the mayor's actions brought the town some national notoriety. We are being held up as an example of language turmoil. It now appears that francophones and anglophones in Kapuskasing can't get along.

It would be nice if the four members of council who favor official bilingualism and the three who don't could get together and negotiate an acceptable end, but we suspect the battle lines have been so clearly defined that confrontation is the only solution. This battle will be won or lost.

Mayor Jewell scored last week, but at what expense?

—Kapuskasing Northern Times

Slow Drivers

Highway accidents resulting in deaths in the United States are caused by cars travelling at different speeds, and slow drivers are as much to blame as speeders, a recent study has concluded. If all vehicles travelled at a uniform rate there would be a sizable reduction in the accident rate.

Most drivers who cover many miles in a year are fully aware of the hazard created by the odd driver who insists on poking along on a busy highway at 35 or 40 miles an hour. Overtaking drivers who are travelling a the legal speed limit (and some of them faster than that) invariably seek to pass the vehicle which is holding them back and thus cause front and rear-end collisions.

One of the greatest hazards on roads in this locality is created by slow-moving farm implements under tractor tow, particularly during poor visibility conditions at dusk or after dark. Now that many farm implements have been dramatically increased in size, the chance of accidents has been multiplied. Most car drivers recognize that farmers sometimes must move their machinery from one location to another, but certainly wish the moving could be restricted to daylight hours.

—Wingham Advance-Times

Tourist Mecca?

United States attack on Libya, prompting terrorist activities, will prompt thousands of American tourists to come here because they know it is safe.

American tourists spend millions of dollars every year vacationing in Europe and African countries bordering the Mediterranean, but already thousands have cancelled travel plans there because of running the risk of being involved in terrorist attacks.

When those odds are about as great as being struck with lightning twice in the same spot, don't tell Americans that or fewer might come to our country.

Federal and provincial governments have television commercials on stations bordering American states at least as well as bombarding the three west coast states with Expo '86 information. The question is: have the number of commercials increased since the American attack on Libya? Or are we just more aware of our tourist promotion commercials now?

If our tourist departments are not advertising more, they should be, particularly concerning the safety factor, as well as the American dollar being worth $1.40 here.

One problem with trying to entice Americans here previously was that we are too similar—our language, dress, food, architecture, stores, gas chains, to mention only a few. Most tourists are venturesome so want something different, which our country doesn't offer, other than Quebec, and Quebec City in particular, the far north and possibly Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

Four days after the attack on Libya, two major American airlines said so many Americans had cancelled flights to Europe and the Mediterranean they are withdrawing service there. Let's hope they will be able to fly a good many plane loads into our country instead.

—Rodney Mercury

LETTERS

Key to health is hope

Kitchener, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

If miners are trapped in a cave-in, they are taught to conserve energy. There is only limited oxygen, so it's often futile to spend it trying to dig out. Those who maintain hope they'll be rescued, even when there's nothing else they can do, have the best chance of surviving.

Hope—if it is serious, if it is long-term, leads to physiological changes that can improve the body's resistance. In our studies we have found two hormones, cortisol and prolactin, that are strongly affected by an attitude of hope.

While we don't yet know the precise links, the evidence points to a strong relationship between such neurochemicals and the immune system. This may be why we come down with an illness more readily under stress, and resist when we're in good spirits.

Hope is especially important when there is nothing you can do. It's a passive sort of coping. People with a strong faith, whether from religious beliefs or just good experience with trust, are the ones who stick it out in the worst circumstances. They take the attitude, "I don't know how I'm going to get out of this mess, but I've been through trouble before and come out okay."

In American culture, there is a powerful equation that says to lose control is to lose everything. But the most serious problems—a terrible accident, a major disease—are those in which we are objectively helpless. Then the best way to cope is to find out how to live with it. It's fine to keep fighting when you can change your situation. But when you can't change the facts, accept them. That's the key to health, and to wisdom . . .

R. McNeil

Thank you Joanne for your column

Cornwall, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Thanks to Joanne Stevenson for the April 9th column in *The Glengarry News* concerning TV commercials, and I am in full agreement with what she said.

However, there is another thing which I dislike about television commercials. That is the fact that the writers are continually using phrases and slogans from Paul Smith songs. Anyone who has heard the "Blue Skies Over Glengarry" knows that the Bonnie Glen on Highway 43 is the place to be, not the Rideau Centre or the Holiday Inn as said in those commercials on Ottawa television.

I know those staff writers have to do a job and come up with commercial ideas, but I wish they would use ideas which originate with themselves, or at least ask me if they can use my songs and get the proper authorization.

Paul Smith

Canadians still honest

Ottawa, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Too many Canadians hve become cynical.

Recently, I lost my wallet: two days later, I received a telephone call from Mrs. Judy MacLeod (a stranger) who happily informed me that she had found my wallet. I had lost it in the supermarket parking lot while visiting Alexandria.

She had found it there as she stepped out of her car and noting an Ottawa address inside the wallet she decided not to leave it at the IGA, but wait until she returned to Ottawa and then contact me.

When I informed people that this stranger had called to tell me that she had my wallet, their immediate verbal reaction was, "There are still some honest people around," instead of saying, for example, "You must be happy!" I found that cynical attitude strange since I personally know that there are honest Canadians around, as opposed to so many other people who assume that honest Canadians do not exist anymore.

This letter is an open thank you to Judy MacLeod (daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick D. MacLeod, Alexandria); and it is also a reminder to anyone who doubts Canadian honesty, that it is time for them to re-analyze their views.

Ms. Doreen Trotzier

Clarification necessary

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The editor,
The Glengarry News:

A clarification should be made to last week's story of the "It's Your World" conference for girls at St. Lawrence College.

I was but one of the dozen members of the committee who organized the conference. Marilyn Barry, the Affirmation Action consultant for the SD&G Board of Education, was the prime organizer. Mrs. Barlow of the GDHS staff was another member of the committee, as was Paulette Rozon of ESRG.

Marion MacMaster

BUZZING WITH ACTIVITY—Rebecca Quinn, middle, a Grade 5 student at Martintown Public School, and friends Lindsey Keefe, right, and Tanya Ross, were among the many students and parents who took in an evening of school project displays and skits put on by students at the school recently as part of Education Week in Glengarry. Rebecca's science project was on bees.

Bobbles and bangles will . . .

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retails for $4,000, complete with a certificate of cosmic origin. The precise point of meteoric impact is recorded on the back of each watch. The first batch manufactured used material from a meteorite that hit Mexico in 1776.

For $675 you can pick up the Las Vegas model, which has a revolving rotor on the back used to turn the dial into a tiny roulette wheel. For a mere $2,200 you can buy a watch shaped like a golf ball, with a diamond-studded golf club.

Budget conscious? You can lower your sights to the Rock Watch, the first watch to be made from Swiss granite, retailing at $195. Then there's the Statue of Liberty watch, made in Switzerland to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the statue in New York harbor. Three thousand Americans have already purchased their own. Each watch contains one micron of copper from the statue.

It's gone too far! We've long been accustomed to Americans, the Japanese and a few other manufacturing nations appealing to our sub-intelligent desire for gimmicks, but the Swiss were always rock solid in holding to practicality and sensible tradition. Now they have joined the mob, too, though a more affluent mob.

I'd give a lot for a return to the sensible standards we were all accustomed to. The design and gadgetry of the average wrist watch may be insignificant in the overall scheme of things, but it stands as one more symbol of consumerism gone mad. Besides, I have a hard time figuring out a lot of these gadgets and no one likes to feel stupid.

Correction

In the April 30 edition of *The Glengarry News*, an article entitled "Fifth annual art exhibition will be held this week" one name was misspelled, Dr. Lionel Kirkwood should have read Dr. Lionel Kerwood.

Our Classifieds Work For You!

The days of glorious men . . .

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Jean Béliveau—would we shake his hand? Could we? Dare we?

We decided on a course of action. Diana shook Béliveau's hand and I shook Diana's.

Even more excitement was in store. Next in the parade came Charlie Hodge, Montreal second-string goaler and my absolute favorite hockey player. This time I was no longer content to follow Diana or be satisfied with a second-hand handshake.

I strode purposely to his Acadian convertible. Beads of perspiration flowed down my blushing face. Flinging caution aside, I stuck out my hand in Hodge's direction, squeaked, "You're my favorite hockey player" and ran back to the sidewalk.

And that is why I will never appear on "Thrill of a Lifetime." I've already had mine.

Those were the days. Rocket was only just retired and now is 64. I was just 11 and now I'm not.

Some things, however, do not change. Montreal still supports its hockey team and is asking, "Stanley Cup, anyone?"

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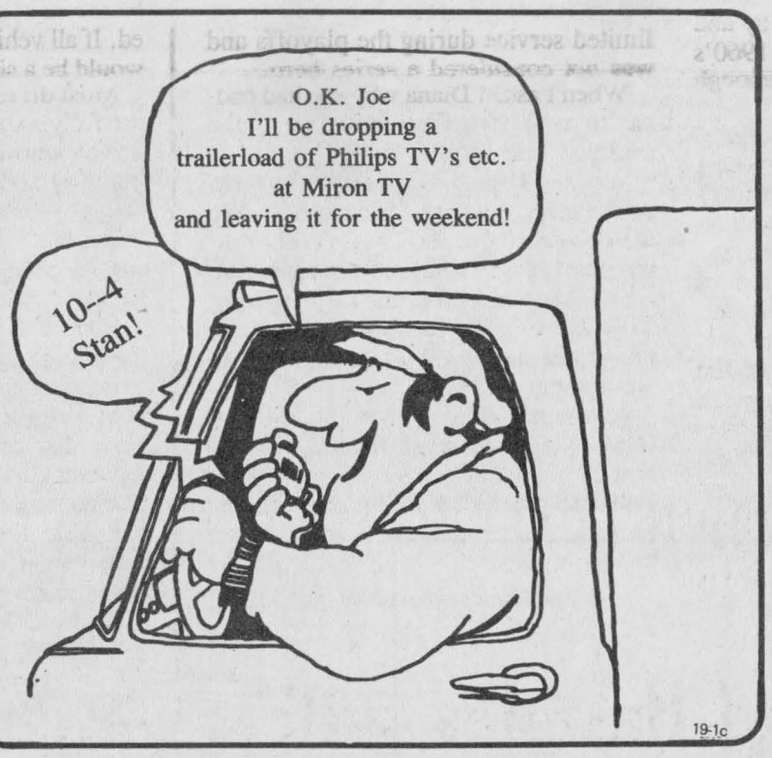

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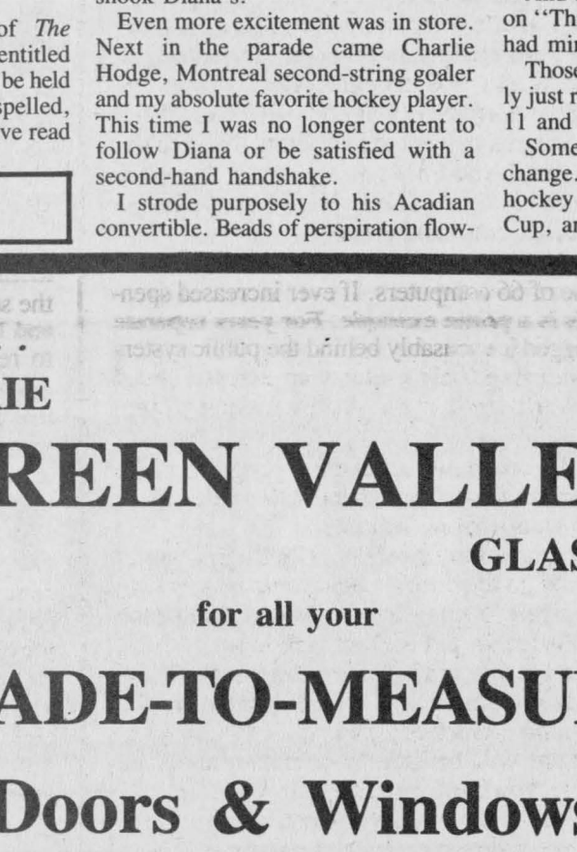

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Dann Rogers

The Alexandria Lions would like to remind the community that they are providing leader dog training (seeing eye dog by any other unregistered name) for any blind person.

To qualify, applicants must be over 16, in good health, emotionally stable and of good moral character. If you know of anyone who could benefit from this service, contact a Lions Club member.

The club has also raised money to help send three local high school music students to Europe this summer to participate in a tour with the All North America Band. Their commitment to youth also includes a drug awareness program and a zone project to measure carbon monoxide in the lungs of school children to demonstrate the dangers of smoking.

Local Lions will be organizing a Sports Awards dinner in early June and as usual, the Canada Day celebrations at Alexandria Park. Thanks to Lion Larry Yaguchi for passing that information along.

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Ontario Nurses' Week runs May 12 to 17 and the Glengarry Memorial Hospital will organize a few events to better acquaint the public with this fine profession. A bake sale will be held May 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the hospital lobby.

A blood pressure examination clinic will be open to the public on May 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Alexandria IGA.

A raffle will go on during the week and tickets are available from any of the nurses. Drawing will be on May 17. The nurses would like to thank students from Glengarry District High School who helped make the banner commemorating the week of activities.

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Diabetic teaching nurse Dawn Macpherson, will address a local meeting of the Canadian Diabetes Association at Glengarry High School on May 20 at 7:30 p.m. A film detailing complications of diabetes will be shown.

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The Glengarry Golf and Country Club will have its official opening May 15 with a ladies' nine-hole tournament.

The opening dance is on May 17 at 9 p.m. and costs three strokes to enter.

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Some sort of trophy should be awarded to the planner of the railway crossing bar at the north end of town. If you stop your car at the white line, the safety bar will smash down and turn a V-8 into a four cylinder at a fraction of the normal cost. The stop line is too close to the tracks.

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Precision is definitely not lacking from the Glengarry Air Cadets, #379 Squadron. The second annual ceremonial inspection of this crack outfit will take place at the Glengarry Sports Palace this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. . . . precisely.

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The Church on the Hill will hold a bake and luncheon sale, May 14, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is a $3 admission fee.

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The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce welcomed Julie Leroux from les trois p'tits points . . . to their April 9 meeting.

After some discussion, the Chamber decided to contribute $50 towards the cost of advertising the recent fashion show. The chamber has also set July 1 as the deadline for publication of a pamphlet detailing services and facilities in the Glengarry area.

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The Alexandria Legion will be celebrating its 40th anniversary on May 28 by holding a big celebration on that day. Members of Parliament will be invited and a plaque will be unveiled.

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The Copy Cup is a non-profit movement devoted to exposing interesting tid-bits about the Town of Alexandria. An equal opportunity column, it accepts information from all groups and associations not involved in the pursuit of profit.

The deadline for submission of legible notices is 3 p.m. every Monday for inclusion in that week's paper.

Social news is also welcome. If you have been on a trip or had interesting visitors recently, just call us at 525-2020 or drop a line.

"Sing and the whole world sings a long..."

Staying in power until the year 2000 doesn't seem unattainable dream to Alexandria's Touchette

by Sybil Carello

Alexandrians who find themselves ringing in the new year, 2000, might be surprised to see Jean-Paul Touchette in the midst of all the celebrating, still holding the mayor's reins.

Then again, they may not.

It's Touchette's dream, and, not a fanciful one either. In municipal office since 1961, Alexandrians have long been familiar with his particular brand of politics. During elections last year, they helped Mr. Touchette defeat longtime opponent and arch-rival Bruno Masssie in an overwhelming, 2-1 landslide victory. If Mr. Touchette harboured any previous doubts about voter support, they quickly fell by the wayside.

Although the win marked a high note in Touchette's 25-year career, it was a bitter campaign marked by personal, discrediting attacks aimed at the incumbent. Under similar fire, another politician might have jumped a tramp steamer bound for Singapore, and political oblivion. But not Touchette. Like the mythical phoenix, the little man from St. Polycarpe, Quebec, rose up again, out of the electoral ashes, into his twelfth year as mayor.

This morning, at his municipal home base on Main Street, his eyes flash when he describes the enjoyment of a "good, hard-fought campaign".

"I did not enjoy that," he says, succintly dismissing that part of last year's campaign as a "trying time".

And, that's all he'll say. Anything else has already been said by the vast number of supporters who rallied to his defence.

His futuristic office furnishings certainly mirror his dream. Smoked glass and polished chrome lend a meticulous ambience to his work space. Everything is where it should be. Not a hair or paper is out of place.

The talk, of course, is politics, a subject, at once revealing and enigmatic. Because it seems to defy all the laws of gravity, politics has mostly beeen plagued with unsavory adjectives.

It seems fitting when Mr. Touchette calls it a "sickness," something he succumbed to at age 16 when the Liberal Party machinery caught his attention. And held it. From this point on, his movements veered in one basic direction.

In the early years, Mr. Touchette cut a financially prominent figure in the food retail industry. Along with his brothers, he owned and operated a chain of IGA stores, one of which eventually opened its doors to serve Alexandria.

When he finally made Alexandria his home in 1960, the young entrepreneur systematically moved towards the "flow of the community." In 1961, he served as president of the Chamber of Commerce. A year later, he broke into municipal politics, serving four years as councillor and four as reeve, before assuming the mayor's chair. In this latter role, he has been defeated twice, both times by Mr. Massie.

He is candid about his million dollar loss in real estate, bringing up the subject himself. But even when he had the plush of money and all its comforts, it never altered his total absorption of politics.

Holidays were difficult. After a few days of sun and glorious sea at his Florida residence, the itch to get back to Alexandria would begin. The least line of resistance was grabbing the first plane back. He did this often.

It might be difficult to believe, but Mr. Touchette, who quietly claims he is a non-drinker and non-smoker, laughingly confesses to this other, irresistible vice.

He tries to explain. "There is so much doing here. If I could afford it, I'd pay to work." More laughter. "I enjoy it that much."

Some of this enjoyment might be questionable. Like the $2 million improvement to the town's sewage treatment system, for example. Or, the still unfullfilled 10-year request for free Ontario Provincial Police service.

No matter. These only provide fuel for a spirited fight with government officials. His stand on both issues is firm.

This, however, is not the case with the more recent highly publicized council impasse over his choice of committee appointments for the 1985-88 term.

As a matter of fact, he'd rather forget it. "It was childish," he says, adding council has to learn when to give and when to take. He includes himself in this statement, but will not deny the validity of his original choices. Of the new appointments, he says only time will tell its tale.

When the conversation turns to building and development, his voice becomes animated. At the mention of his role in the construction of 30 Alexandria homes, a wistful note of satisfaction inflects his speech. Here, at last, is the flip side to his love of politics.

As much as the years behind him were a constant juggle of business and political career with marriage and family; the years ahead, offer little respite. Even though he is single now, and his four children have homes and lives of their own, his dance card is always full. At the helm of town council, attending numerous community and social functions, or at the Glengarry Sports Palace working the bingos; the danger here, is not collecting dust, but catching fire.

His pride in Alexandria sprinkles out like gold dust, ready to be weighed and admired. As he lists each attribute in a practised, cheerful voice, the overall picture of enviable growth cannot be denied. And, it's not just the ever-increasing housing and industrial expansion, or the steady trickle of new businesses, addressing themselves on Main Street. Prospective Alexandrians are amazed at the abundance and variety of recreational facilities, which have kept pace with development, he says.

That he is immensely popular, is inarguable. Two out of every three voters wanted him back as their mayor. Critics may speculate about the reasons, but long before a street was named in his honor, Mr. Touchette was already synonymous with Alexandria.

Ironically, he neither looks nor acts the part of a charismatic politico. He is uncomfortable discussing the delicate issue of power, although it's obvious he has some to wield. And his answers are too spontaneous, too guileless. Doesn't he know how to rope and brand each word so that the end meaning hits the right shade of ambiguity? Maybe, around negotiating tables, but certainly not this morning.

To compound and confuse the issue further, he sings. Everywhere. At weddings, funerals, national holidays, senior citizen homes, even his own campaigns.

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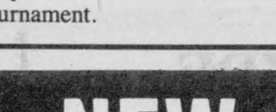

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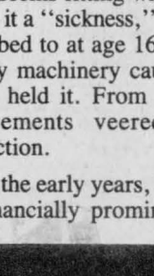

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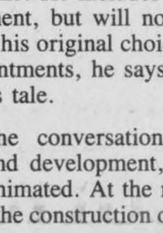

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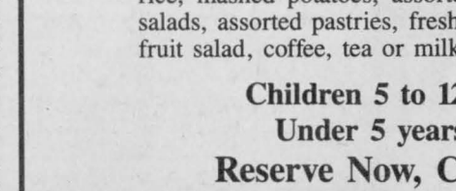

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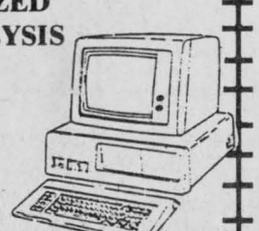

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35 attend meeting at Glen Robertson recreation centre

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A recreation centre meeting was held last week in Glen Robertson with about 35 people in attendance.

A discussion of the engineering study done on the centre was led by Fern Dicaire of Kostuch Engineering with Paul Phillipe of the Tourism and Recreation ministry explaining the necesary procedures for grant application. Also in attendance were Lochiel Township Reeve Ron McDonell and members of council.

Architect's drawings of the proposed cente were circulated and questions were taken from the floor.

A meeting was scheduled for Tuesday with each community organization asked to send a representative. A committee will then be set up to study the proposals and determine a plan of action. This committee will report to council at its next meeting on May 13th. The recreation centre committee members appeared optimistic and felt that with everybody's participation the proposed recreation centre could become a reality.

EDUCATION WEEK

Ecole Laurier Carriere school students were very busy this past week with Education Week activities.

A general assembly was held on Monday, when the principal, Mme. Richer, spoke to the students on the education week theme, "Refining Our Gold." Special activities were organized by the students and teachers in all classrooms, with parents of pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten students attending classes each day.

One of the highlights for Grades 1 to 8 students was a presentation given by Armand Beauchamp on breadmaking. Mr. Beauchamp outlined the history and the process of breadmaking and brought along many different samples of breads, as well as some of the ingredients used, such as liquid sugars, yeast etc. A batch of dough was also displayed so that the students could see the reaction of yeast.

On Thursday, OPP Cst. Ruest spoke to Grades 5 to 8 students on the topic of drugs, and on Friday the students presented a concert to which the parents were invited.

Several presentations were made throughout the week. Armand Beauchamp received a plaque from the AEFO for his contribution of time to the school. Pins were presented by the school board to Carmel Hagen, Marcel Lanthier and Armand Beauchamp for time contributed, and the four students who participated in the science quiz, Jody Murray, Linda van der Haeghe and Paul and Arthur McGrath, were presented with certificates. Students participating in a visual arts project whose work was displayed at the Cornwall School Board offices also received certificates. They were Eric McCarthy, Marc Poirier, and Stephan Beauchamp of Grade 3 and Michel Lortie, Marilyn Cooper, Normand Lacroix and Tania Villeneuve of Grade 4.

On Wednesday, OPP Cst. Gilles Ruest and Optimist Club member Robert Poirier were to speak to the students on bicycle safety.

The Optimist Club will be organizing a bicycle rally to be held at the school sometime in June.

DUMP

Good news this week from Lochiel Township council. The municipal dump will be open all day for the three days of the long weekend, that is, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 17, 18 and 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The possibility of keeping the dump open all day Saturday with a closure on Mondays is also being considered.

CLUB 65

Winners at Club 65's card party last week were: Gisele Titley, Eva Poirier, Dorina Theoret, Florence Montpetit, Therese Seguin, Arcade Trottier, Anna Campeau and Irene Lavigne. The skunk prize was won by Annette Lyman and the door prize by Rosabelle Sauvé. The draws were won by Lily Rozon, Rosabelle Sauvé and Henri Menard. This month's birthday draw winner was Romuald Giroux.

The next card party will be held on Tuesday, May 13. Everyone is welcome.

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Sympathy is expressed to Romeo Seguin and family on the death of his brother, Alcide Seguin in Cornwall.

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Congratulations to Joanne and D.J. McDonald on the birth of a baby boy, Matthew. A brother for Jonathan.

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And speaking of births, for those of you wondering why Tom Hagen is wearing a smile and a look of pride lately, it's because two of his horses recently gave birth to two lovely colts, a male, Nick, and a female, Polly.

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The ladies of St. Martin of Tours Church would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who attended their tea and bazaar on Saturday. The happy winner of the afghan was Moira van Nooten and the winner of the cake was Janet Leblanc.



ROYALTY IN TOWN—Ontario Dairy Princess Allyson Hagerman, centre, pins Williamstown resident Clifford Evans during a recent visit to Alexandria. Glengarry Dairy Princess Allison Arkinstall, left, of Dunvegan helped out with cheese servings at the IGA, as did Stormont Dairy Princess Alice Tanner of Crysler, while Pierre Felx of Glen Robertson looks on.
Staff photo—Serge Tittley

UCFO meeting planned

NORTH LANCASTER
Bernadette Campeau
347-2572

It was first communion day at Glen Nevis Sunday, May 4. The eight children, all from Grade 2 at Ste. Therese School, looked very beautiful as they marched down the aisle. They were: Martin Bombardier, Timothy Corput, Eric Leger, Alain Poirier, Eric Renaud, Anik Samson, Albert St. Denis and Claude Viau. Two parents did the readings: Gloria Poirier and Robert Leger.

UCFO

The next meeting for the ladies of UCFO will be on Monday, May 12 at the school at 8 p.m. They will host the Glen Robertson club and the Mother of the Year will be chosen. Ladies are asked to bring any crafts they have made to show at the meeting.



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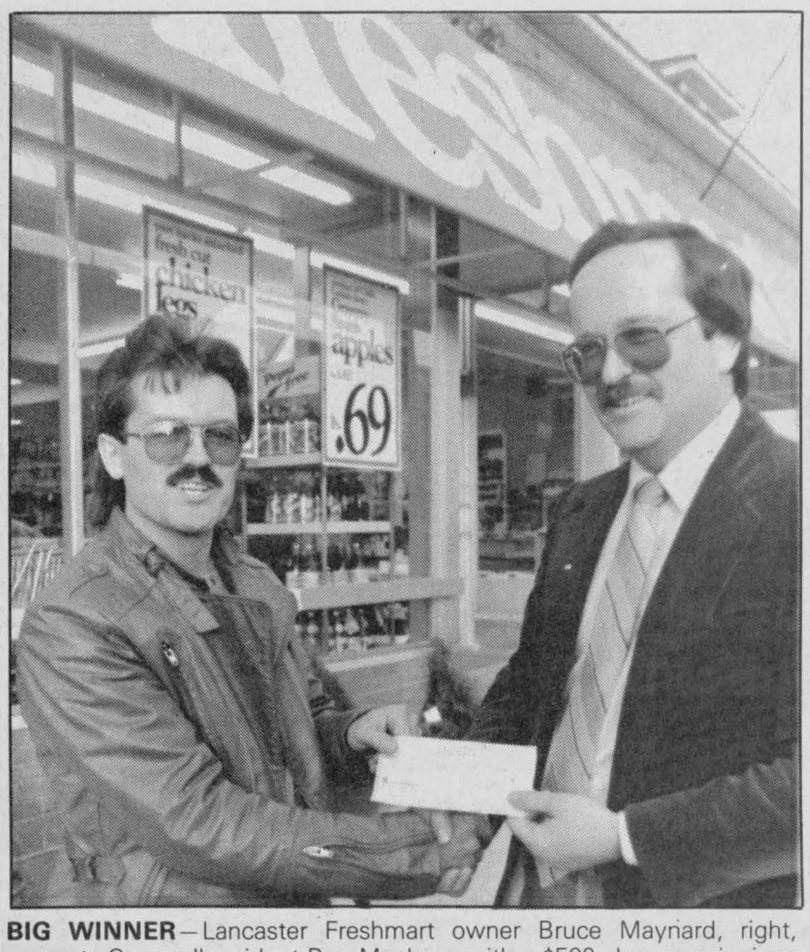

BIG WINNER—Lancaster Freshmart owner Bruce Maynard, right, presents Cornwall resident Ron MacLean with a $500 cheque, winnings from the Triple Play game sponsored by National Grocers.
Staff photo—Serge Tittley

Volunteer Night held in Maxville

MAXVILLE
Gordon Winter
527-2888

Janet MacKillican, of Toronto, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. L.W. MacKillican.

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Helen MacIvor of Kingston, visited friends in the community while on a short stay here.

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The next regular meeting of the Maxville and District Horticultural Society will be held May 28.

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The campaign of the Maxville Branch of the Cancer Society is nearing completion. No final figures are available yet. However, the sale of daffodils at the beginning of the campaign brought in $114 and the coin boxes contributed $46.50.

Results are final from Apple Hill with good contributions totalling $423.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

This Saturday the Vaidya Unitarian Fellowship will hear a panel of local elected officials on "Social Questions in Our Community." Panelists are: Joan Siwik, nurse, Kenyon Township councillor; Bob Roth, editor, deputy-reeve, Charlottenburgh Township, and Larry Yaguchi, teacher at GDHS and councillor for Alexandria.

For the Sharing Time, Gary Brennan will present his views on abortion. Discussion will follow the presentations.

The fellowship meets at 8 p.m. on alternate Saturdays at the Maxville Senior School. The public is invited.

A final reminder for the Mother's Day Tea to be held at Maxville Manor on May 10 from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Tony Van der Wielen of Dyer, reports that one of his Holstein cows recently gave birth to healthy triplet bull calves.

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Best wishes to Suzanne Baxter who is recovering in hospital from severe burns.

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It is good to have Clarice Sinclair home after a stay in an Ottawa hospital.

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All young women 15 years and older interested in playing on a senior girls' soccer team should call Sandra Campbell at 527-5544 before May 12.

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Sympathy is extended to Mrs. J. A. Urquhart and family members on the death of her brother, Stanley Cameron, a part-time resident of St. Elmo west.

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A very special Volunteer Night was held on April 29 at Maxville Manor with Sue MacDonald, co-ordinator, in charge.

Seventeen residents thanked a group of volunteers for assisting them during the year. A delicious lunch prepared by the residents was served.

Approximately 130 volunteers from as far as Finch, Avonmore, Apple Hill and Vankleek Hill provide about 3,000 hours of time to help at the Manor. Thirty-one of these come weekly.

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On Sunday, May 18, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., a brunch will be held at the Maxville Sports Complex provided by the ACW of St. Michael's Anglican Church. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for children. Everyone is welcome.

The service May 18 will be held at 9 a.m.

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An amateur talent contest will be held in conjunction with Maxville Fair Sunday, June 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the Angus Gray Hall.

Categories for single entertainers are children, seven and under, children, eight to 10, children 11 to 13, teenagers 14 to 18 and adults 19 and over. There are two categories for groups, 4 to 18 and 19 and over.

Contestants must register before May 25 by phoning Orris Beaudette at 527-5485, Linda Fraser at 527-2572 or Catherine Kippen at 527-5225.

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The euchre at Maxville Manor on April 30 was enjoyed by 16 tables of players. Members of the Dunvegan Women's Institute were in charge.

The lady winners were Edith Howes, Gladys Barton and Diane Giroux while the top men were R. J. McPherson, John Stewart and Dan MacRae.

The door prize was won by Isabel MacDonald and 50/50 draw winners were Catherine MacRae, Marie Brabant, Dave Valley, Lila Jamieson, Helen Jackson, Edna Barclay, Eva MacLeod, Jean Smith, Isabel MacDonald, Jessie Renwick and Dorothy Coutt.

The next euchre will be held on May 14 with the Apple Hill Senior Citizens Happy Hour Club in charge.

Service to be held

DUNVEGAN
Betty Kennedy
527-5510

Did you ever stop to think that the bumps of life need the shock absorber of friendship? (F.A.)

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While visiting in the area, Rod and Elaine Fraser of Fruitdale, Vancouver, called at Cecil MacRae's last week.

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We extend good wishes to Alex and Lila Mogelon's daughter, Marcia, on her engagement to Dr. Barry S. Strauss of Ithaca, N.Y.

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Marion Loewen, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Minna Hampel, spent the weekend at Pembroke to attend the 101st birthday party of Mrs. Hampel's brother, Reinhold Scheuneman at the Miramichi Lodge. While there they visited with relatives and friends.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY SUNDAY

"Christian Family Sunday" will be observed in Kenyon Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 11, at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Gordon Fresque will conduct the service and his sermon topic will be "The Power of Love." He will be assisted in the service by members of the church school and the junior choir will sing "A Mother's Day Thank You." Sunday school will be withdrawn for this Sunday only.

A warm welcome is extended to all.

Forthcoming marriage

MacCallum—MacNaughton

Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacCallum are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Janet Elaine to Bruce Leigh MacNaughton son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford MacNaughton. The wedding will take place on the evening of June 14th, 1986 at Kirk Hill United Church, Kirk Hill, Ontario.

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The Apple Hill Bowling League, in existence for some 25 years, has been remarkably successful in securing staunch supporters.

A true devotee, Thelma Colbourne, with the league from the outset, has instilled a friendly spirit that remains to this day. Members come from the Hill and adjoining area and have managed to form a true nucleus for genuine competition.

This year to celebrate the outcome of the current games, the group assembled on May 2 at the Activity Centre for a dinner-party and dance to reminisce and to banter on the overall good time.

A delicious buffet dinner prepared by ladies from Zion United Church was a choice everyone enjoyed.

Diane Riley, master of ceremonies and the league's chief scorekeeper, best ticket seller and notable bowler, thanked the ladies and led the presentation of trophies.

Diane's report of disbribution to trophy winners as well as to others who received awards for their efforts was cleverly laid out. Her banking talent produced a formidable effect of perfect balance accountable to the last unit.

All options were considered as profitable investment where everyone capitalized on the accrued benefits in this venture.

Sincere thanks to you Diane and also to Melba for all the work you have done in planning a terrific year. Very special thanks to Maurice Menard, disc jockey, who provided great entertainment.

Speaking for myself I have the feeling I won't be put to pasture yet. When I look at my trophy and I do treasure it as the first I've ever won in bowling, I can laugh and know I won't have to eat oats all my life.

Congratulations to all the winners. Hope you have a good summer and let's meet again in the fall.

Season winners: ''Beets'' Gwen Leblanc, Dale Munro, Janice Blaney, Linda MacDonald, Kay McLeister.

Ladies High Average, Melba Murray, 205; Ladies High Single, Melba Murray, 367; Ladies High Triple, Melba Murray, 792.

Men's High Average, Donnie Blaney, 216; Men's High Single, Donnie Blaney, 336; Men's High Triple, Donnie Blaney, 839.

Last Place: ''Zucchinis'' Dave Findlay, Thelma Colbourne, Lynne Snikeris, Aline Gormley, David Baird.

Ladies Most Improved, Kay McLeister, 112 to 121; Men's Most Improved, Michel Lacelle, 146 to 165.

Games over 300: Diane Riley 303; Janice Blaney 307; Murray Hamilton 301.

Playoff winners: ''Squash'' Diane Riley, Beverly MacLennan, Carol Hamilton, Michel Lacelle, Bev Gormley. Runnersup: ''Tomatoes'' Melba Murray, Carl Grant, Desneiges Valade, Roger Riley, Gaby Gormley.

Ladies High Single, Lynne Snikeris 306; Ladies High Triple, Melba Murray, 702; Men's High Single, Billy MacLeod Memorial Trophy, Dale Munro, 258; Men's High Triple, Donnie Blaney, 645.

Last Place, ''Peppers'' Donnie Blaney, Donna Girard, Lyma McIntosh, Andy Snikeris, Betty Lacelle. Consolation: ''Beans'' Murray Hamilton, Brenda Munro, Carol Findlay, Angus Gormley, Nancy Baird.

The Happy Hour senior citizens held a euchre at the Activity Centre on Tuesday, April 22. The gathering formed 22 tables.

Top scorers for ladies were Rita Deschamps, Eileen Johnston and Margaret Cadieux. Top scorers for men were George Jackson, Romuald Giroux and Omer Quesnel.

Fifty-fifty winners to share the loot were Margaret Kennedy, Dorothy Roy, Helen Servis, Leona MacMillan, Cecile Massia, Dorothy Seguin, Norma Johnston and Isabel MacDonald.

Armand Bissonnette won the door prize.

At St. Anthony's Church hall April 29 a successful card party was held under the direction of Lise Delhey, Lise Decaire, Marie Boyle and Rose Leroux.

Winners among ladies were Marie Brabant, Margaret Cadieux and Jean Smith. Winners among men were Mac O'Byrne, Tom Boyle and Norman MacLeod.

On the 50/50 draw winners were Inez Sproule, Aline Gormley, Claire Van Putten, Anne Michaud, Roger Bissonnette and Lawrence Thauvette.

Edna Berry won the door prize, a dinner for two at Mr. Poppins and the surprise gift went to Marie Brabant.

The next euchre will be May 13 at 8 p.m. under the direction of St. Michael's ladies. You are all invited.

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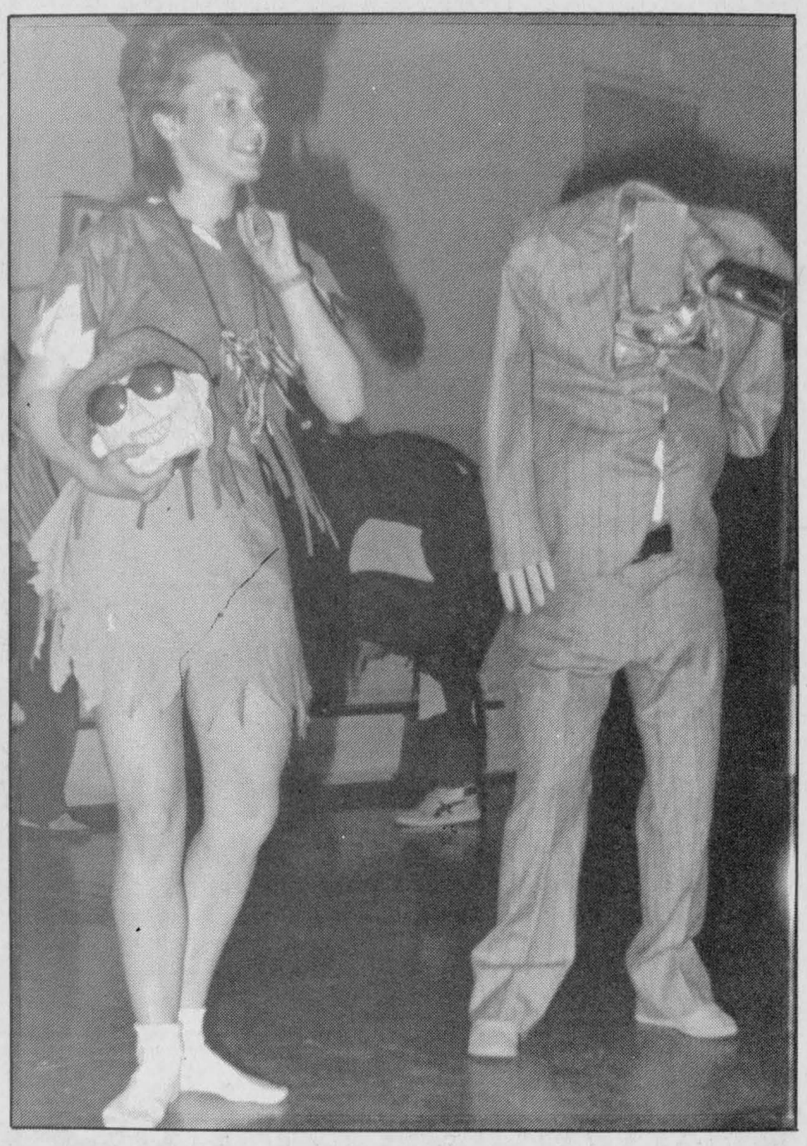
Next Sunday is Mother's Day. In gratitude I am happy to pass on the following tribute to mothers everywhere, my own included.

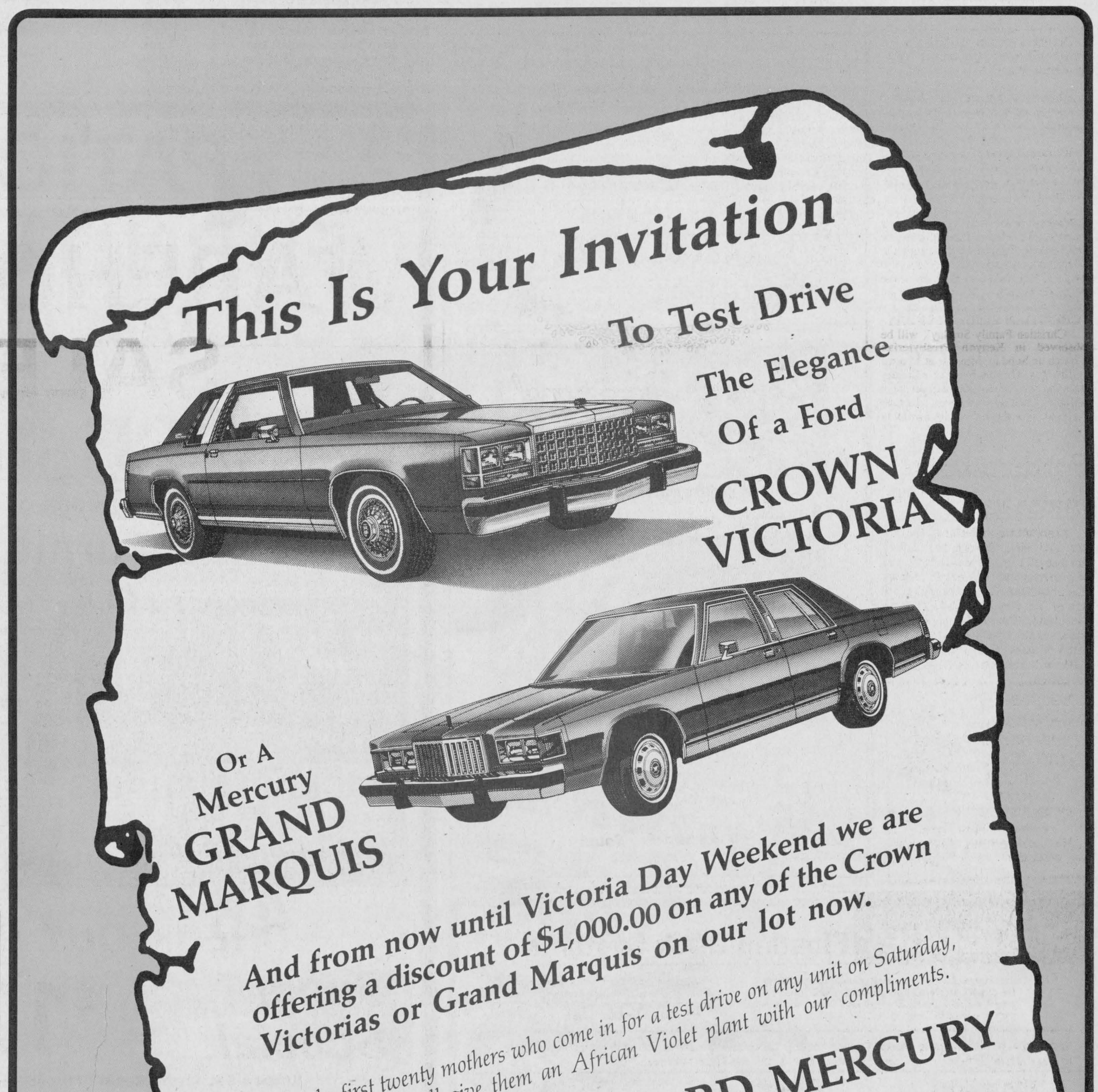
I said a prayer for you today
And know God must have heard—
I felt the answer in my heart
Although He spoke no word!
I didn't ask for wealth or fame
(I knew you wouldn't mind)—
I asked Him to send treasures
Of a far more lasting kind!
I asked that He'd be near you
At the start of each new day
To grant you health and blessings
And friends to share your way!
I asked for happiness for you
In all things great and small—
But it was for His loving care
I prayed the most of all!



MILKING IT FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH—''Farmer'' Bobby Richer gets ready to put the squeeze on a running shoe-clad cow played by Scott Kirkey, front quarters, and Frans Cornelissen, hind quarters. The students, all from Williamstown, were taking part in a stage presentation at Iona Academy May 1.



TALKING HEADS?—Williamstown student Stephanie Emard, holding the head, does a number with headless friend Lynn McCuaig of Glen Norman as part of a skit both students carried out during Iona Academy's Education Week activities.



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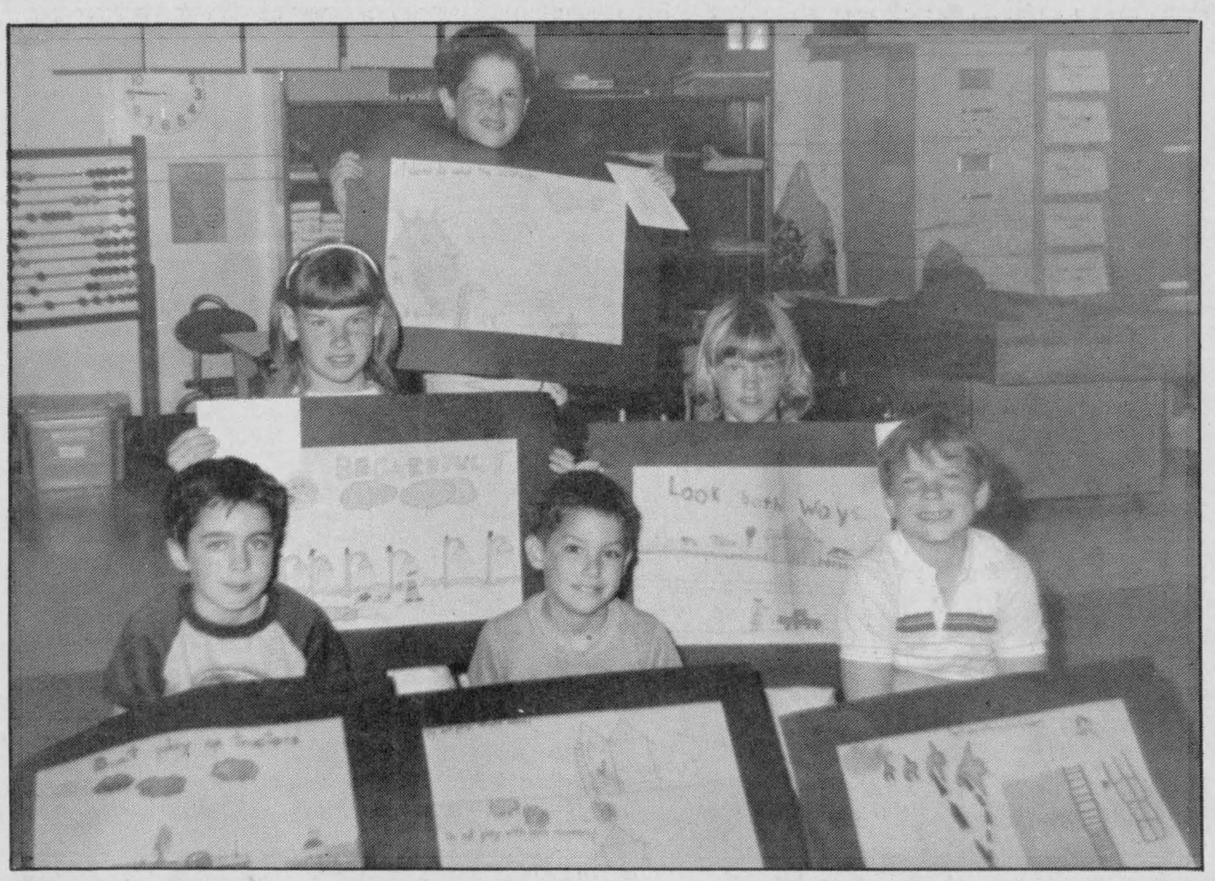

WINNERS—Six pupils at Lancaster Public School recently captured top honors for their safety posters in a competition sponsored by the Glengarry Home and Farm Safety Association. Front row, from left, Michael McDonald, Grade 3, of North Lancaster, Ryan MacAulay, Grade 1, of North Lancaster, Darcy McHugh, Grade 2, of Bainsville; Back row, Laurie Baker, Grade 3, Mark Gravel, Grade 1, and Shirley Bergeron, Grade 2, all of Lancaster Village.
Staff photo—Serge Tittley

Legion holds card parties

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Joyce Lalonde
347-3483

Noella Saucier hosted a birthday party April 26 in honor of her mother, Marie Lacroix, who celebrated her 80th birthday. Festivities were held at Lancaster's new recreation hall.

Ten of Mrs. Lacroix's 11 children were present, along with her only brother, Vizine Herault, and his wife, Doreen, of Fort Coulonge, Quebec.

Other guests came from Aylmer and Gananoque, Quebec, Hammond, Bourget, Sudbury, Pembroke, Toronto, Ottawa, Gloucester, Cornwall, Summertstown, Hawkesbury, and Alexandria.

Mrs. Lacroix was presented with many lovely gifts and flowers, supper and a midnight lunch were served, and entertainment was provided by D.J. Paradis Brothers, who are friends of the family.

Three card parties were held recently at the Legion in Lancaster and winners were, at euchre sponsored by the Branch, April 28, Reta Heath, Dorothy Lauzon, Charlie Heath and Gordie Pidgeon; specials, Joyce Lalonde, Reta Heath and Mary Rose Pilon. April 30 door prize went to Charlie Heath. Cribbage sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Irene Lauzon. Specials Dorothy Lauzon, Reta Heath and Mac Roy. Door prixe won by Olive McCreary.

Euchre May 4 sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary: Irene Lauzon, Joyce Lalonde, Marie Ménard, Jim Fourney, Gordon Pidgeon and Walter Pilkington. Specials: Doreen Kennedy, Luella Montroy and Carolyn O'Brien. Door prize won by Walter Pilkington.

Last euchre of the season held

GREENFIELD
Mary Couture
527-2421

A euchre party was held on April 28 in the parish hall with a good turnout.

Winners among the ladies: Marie Brabant, Nora McRae, Isabel MacLennan, Frances Phillips.

Gent winners: Romuald Giroux, Norman MacLeod, Archie McPherson, Ross Fraser.

The door prize was won by Mrs. E. Cardinal.

The 50/50 draw was shared by Mrs. McGillis, Mrs. J. Chisholm, Herbie O'Bryne and Flora Chisholm.

ENGAGEMENT

Alex and Lila Mogelon, Dunvegan, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Dr. Barry S. Strauss, Ithaca, New York, son of Aaron and Diane Strauss, Spring Valley, New York.

This was the last euchre until the fall season. Many thanks to all who attended and contributed to our success. See you in the fall.

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First communion was held on Sunday, May 4 at St. Catherine's Church. Lynda Piché, Diane Phillips, Lorie St. Denis, Melanie Raymond and Shawn St. Louis received the sacrament.

There will be a day of prayer and reflection May 14 in Greenfield Parish hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m., for those preparing for confirmation.

Soccer season is once again here. Greenfield players wishing to sign up should contact the appropriate coaches: seniors—Russell Raymond and Riekus Wensink, 527-5695; girls—Andy Couture, 527-2421; bantams—Phil Lewis, 527-5414; peewee—Lyndon Lewis, 527-5414.

A reminder: don't forget the annual spring dance on May 18 at Chez Paul.

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On May 10 a Mother's Day Smorgasbord will be held at the Round Church, Dalhousie Mills. The supper begins at 4 p.m. The fee is $5 for adults and $2.50 for children. Everyone is welcome.

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Donna Quesnel from Banff, Alberta, flew home to attend the celebration of her parent's 25th wedding anniversary over the past weekend and visited with relatives and friends during her week stay.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don McRae have taken up residence in Dalhousie.

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Several children from the Glen Norman area took part in a concert held at Iona Academy last Thursday. The theme was "Peace." Christy MacDonald and all the pre-Kindergarten children performed a finger play and sang such songs as "Bringing home a Bumblebee," "I stuck my head in a Skunk's hole," and "The Ants come marching one by one."

Brandy MacDonald and the rest of the Grade 1 class, sang a song called "It's a Small World." The song was then played on record and the children, holding hands, danced around a large globe made of styrofoam.

Marcel MacDonald, a Grade 5 student, and his classmates sang a French song called "Une Colombe."

Ken Landry a Grade 6 student was in a play called "The Box," a story about how war was started. The words were in the form of a poem, taken from an article in a magazine and four additional verses composed by teacher Mary MacDonald were added. Lynn MacCuaig, an eighth grader, played a headless native, while her partner, a cannibal, held Lynn's head in her hand. Through a change of heart encouraged by words of kindness, he decided to give her back her head. The Janson children also took part in their class entertainment.

Larry Lacelle won a raffle at the anniversary party of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Quesnel of Williamstown.

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Happy birthday to Hughie Willard, 83, and to Robert Willard, both May 3. Happy anniversary to Rolland and Bernice Dubeau and Donald and Darlene Bergeron.

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The next meeting for the Alexandria and District Chapter of the Diabetes Association, will be held in the cafeteria at GDHS, on May 20, at 7:30 p.m. We hope it will be as well attended as the April meeting was.

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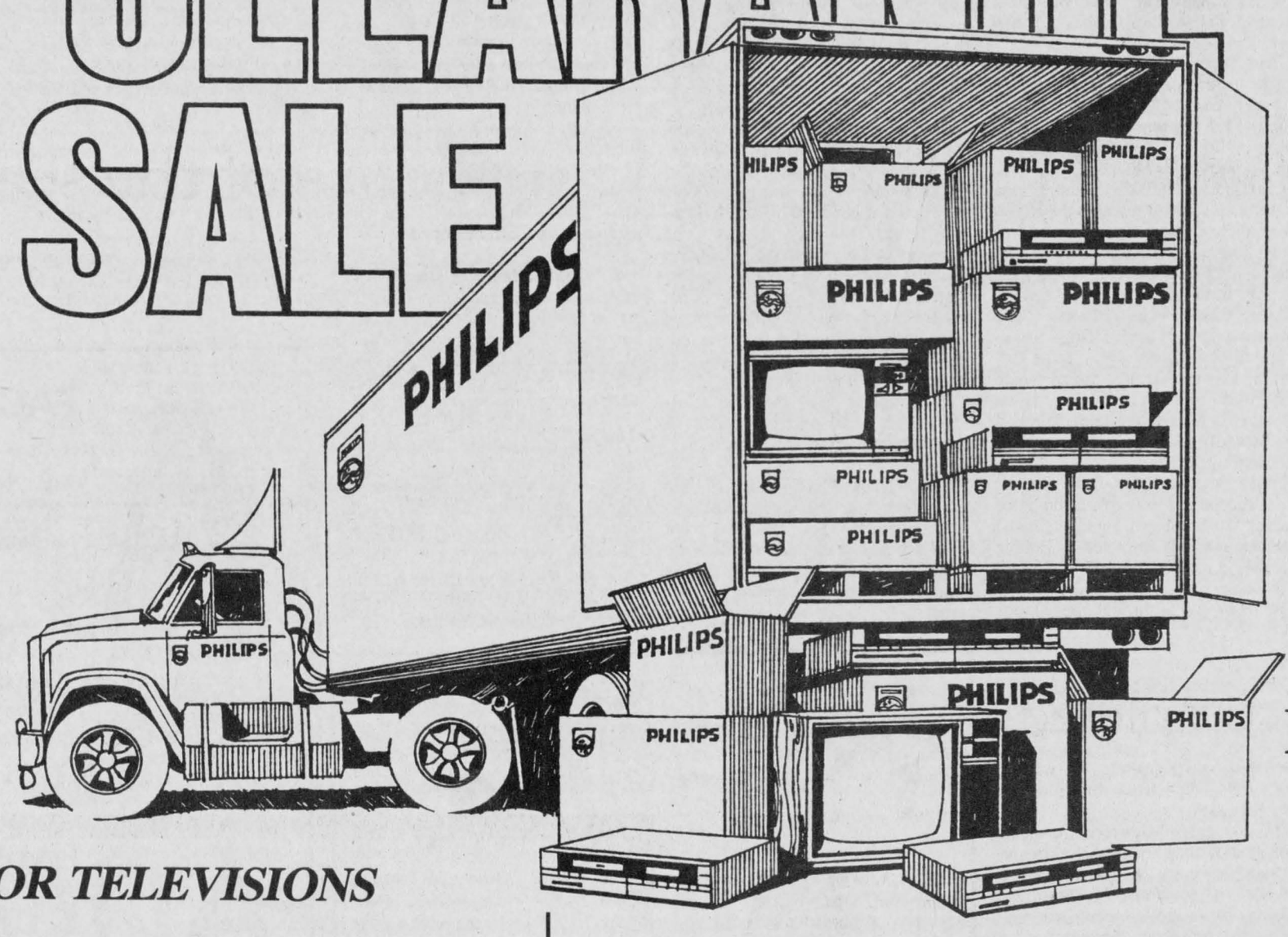

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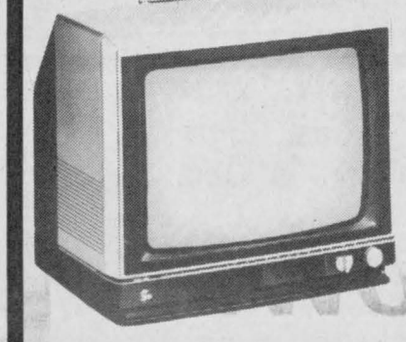

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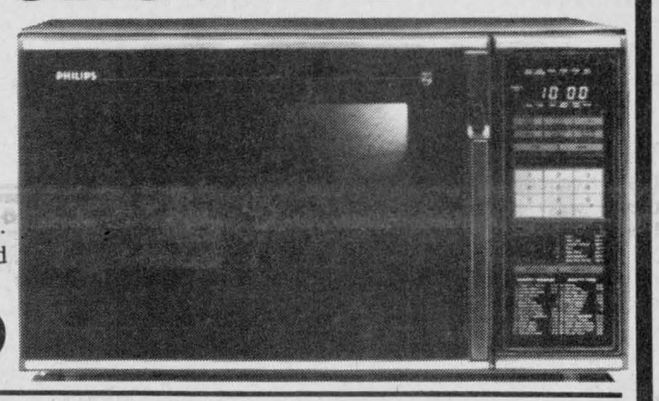

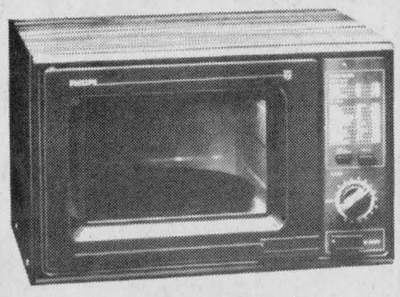

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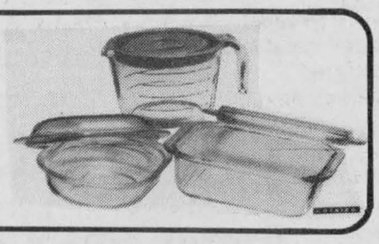

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Does it ever fail? Year after year it seems that we just get the winter wear cleaned and packed away, the shorts out, the sandals on, when back comes the wind, the cold and the snow. Is there an absolute cutoff date after which these bizarre wather fluctuations do not occur? Help me out, readers. Let me know the latest date that snow has fallen on Williamstown and I will pass it along to all of you wardrobe mistresses as a sort of mother's day gift, a gauge for you next year.

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Though the sight of snow may have hampered the success of other events planned for Saturday, it served as a sort of lure to area ladies to come to St. Mary's Hall for a "nice hot cup of tea" at the Spring Tea and Bake Sale sponsored by the Ladies Guild. In keeping with tradition, the food was both bountiful and delicious and I thought as I sat there with my daughters how nice it was to be able to show them a slice of life so far removed from the hectic scramble of fast-food establishments in the city.

At the close of the tea, Mary Milligan made the draw for a unique covered-wagon lamp, which was won by Carol Chretien.

Next event by the Ladies Guild will be a euchre on May 15th at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall. It will be sponsored by the Summerstown ladies, and, of course, you are all most welcome to attend.

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Last week was Education Week at Ontario schools and the event was marked at Williamstown Public by several special activities. An Open House was held April 30th and parents and friends flocked to the school to view children's classrooms, their work, and how neat their desks were.

A walk through the gym revealed an amazingly interesting variety of science projects, the work of Grades 6, 7 and 8 students.

Erin Fitzhugh had a display featuring the making of crystals with her project aptly titled, "Crystal Clear." For Danny Moore it was coal mining with a marvellously constructed cross-section view of a mine.

Carrie Lin McDonell and Shona Fraser teamed up to research the effects of alcohol on the body, while Sherry Sloan and Jenny Beamer showed how handwriting analysis can reveal personality traits.

Lisa Chafee showed us "The Metamorphosis of the Bullfrog" and illustrated her project with a large tadpole and a small toad, both of which delighted onlookers. Lisa Sloan displayed a terrarium and explained it to advantage in her beautiful handwriting.

I was fascinated by Ruth Greer's Kaleidoscope and her explanation of the making of this age-old gadget, and I was also strongly attracted to Robbie Smith's and Geoff Vande Nieuwegiessen's "Magnets."

While browsing through the exhibits we were treated to some musical entertainment by the Grades 7 and 8 music enrichment class directed by their teacher, Raymond Lacroix. Making their recorder debut, the students pleasantly surprised the audience with the sweet sounds of these instruments when played in unison.

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Later this week students from the school will be participating in the Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall. This festival always brings back memories of the very first one held in 1954, I think it was, and organized by Jim Hamilton, father of Williamstown's John Hamilton.

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Did you know we had a bit of a film star in our midst? Apparently when Eric and Andrée Wheeler were living in St. Clet some nine or 10 years ago, Andrée was filmed at her farm by the National Film Board. The vignette was made showing Dr. Denys Frappier, Canadian Equestrian team vet and Andrée treating the Wheeler's horses. The film is still being shown on TV Ontario and was shown on Thursday by Dr. Frappier himself to children at Williamstown Public School.

Dr. Frappier used the film to illustrate his talk on the choice of veterinary medicine as a career.

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To be or not to be a vet was not the only career choice being discussed during Education Week. Students from local schools travelled to Maxville where they had the opportunity to hear various speakers representing various careers.

At the tender age of 13 or 14, it seems that most girls want to be hair dressers while the boys aspire to be members of the RCMP. I sometimes wonder if all this affirmative action is really working.!

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I've just been talking to Elspeth Greer who tells me that after five years of leading the Williamstown Brownies, she will definitely be retiring at the end of this season. On behalf of all mothers of Brownies who have passed under her wing, I would like to thank Elspeth for doing such a super job with the children; for providing them with good creative fun in such a pleasant and patient manner.

Elspeth is appealing to someone out there to whom she can throw the torch. If you could, if you would, become Brown Owl in her stead, please call her at 347-3678. The pack will fold unless a replacement can be found.

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Speaking of retiring, after 36 years in various management capacities with an international telecommunications corporation, Téléglobe Canada, in Montreal, Mike Carson will be stepping down on May 16. We wish Mike all the best in his future endeavors.

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The Ladies' Division of the fair board was saddened to learn of the recent death of Audrey Morris after a lengthy illness. Audrey was a member of the board for many years and, despite her ill-health, continued to contribute her time and talent to fair work.

Our sympathy is extended to her husband, son, and daughter, Brenda, who has also been associated with the ladies' division for several years.

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Condolences also to the Woollven and Edwards families. Both Jay and Mac were bereaved last week by the deaths of brothers and our thoughts are with them at this time.

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Williamstown Bridge Club members veered a little from their cards last week as they honored Ed O'Brien on the occasion of his birthday. Bridge playing went on, however, with the following results: (1) Theresa and Bruno Carriere; (2) Ethel Clark and Susan Clark; (3) Leonard MacLachlan and Maurice Lagroix.

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Friends were no doubt pleased to see Gertie McRae who was visiting the area this week. Since her move to Kingston, Gertie has been missed by many.

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Despite threats of terrorism and radiation, two young ladies left Monday for a vacation in Holland, England, Scotland and Ireland. Jill and Mary Foster, daughters of Jane and George Foster, will spend three weeks in the "old country" before returning home.

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Sandra Owen of the Williamstown Pro Life Committee tells me that on Wednesday May 14 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., members and anyone else who is interested will be participating in the "Walk-for-Life" march to be held in Cornwall to mark the anniversary of the a 1969 bill allowing abortions.

A bus will be leaving Iona Academy at 3:45 p.m. To inquire about pick-up spots along the way, those interested are asked to call Ron Lajoie at 525-3481.

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I've been thinking of sub-titling my column. "Tiptoe through the Typo's" but that really wouldn't be fair as I'm sure the fault lies in my illegible handwriting. Nevertheless, I just can't let last week's "Namia" slip by without comment and apologies to all C.S. Lewis fans. For those who care and those who should care—it's NARNIA!

Outreach '86 completed

Outreach '86, a census taken of Glengarry and Stormont's religious communities, has just been completed.

Results are being compiled by two summer students, whose work is being funded by the provincial government. The project started May 5 and should be finished by midsummer.

Over 2,000 canvassers visited more than 26,000 homes and asked residents their religious affiliation and parish community.

Once the findings have been tabulated, each parish and congregation will receive a list of its own membership.

Monsignor Rudy Villeneuve of St. Joseph's Church in Lancaster and St. Lawrence in Curry Hill and a member of the Steering Committee, explained the process.

"The census is more of an initial contact. The main thing is to know who belongs to which church. We will be doing follow-ups from this information," he said.

The Glengarry Ministerial Associations and Bishop Eugene LaRocque proposed the census. He had noticed the number of "official" Catholics, gathered from government records, vastly differed from the number of Catholics actually attending mass.

One hundred and twenty churches organized the census in an ecumenical effort to retrieve the information.

Both Rev. Romeo Major of St. Martin of Tours in Glen Robertson and Msgr. Villeneuve were pleased with the feedback.

"Everything went smoothly. We were pleased. Only a few visits were not too well received," explained Msgr. Villeneuve.

Fr. Major echoed these remarks, adding "Only one family out of 250 surveyed refused to answer."



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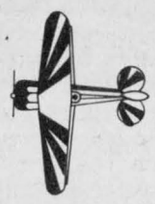

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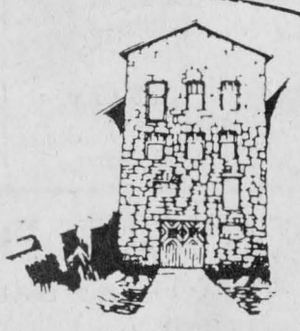

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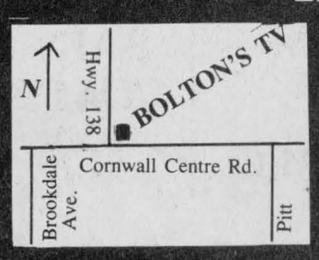

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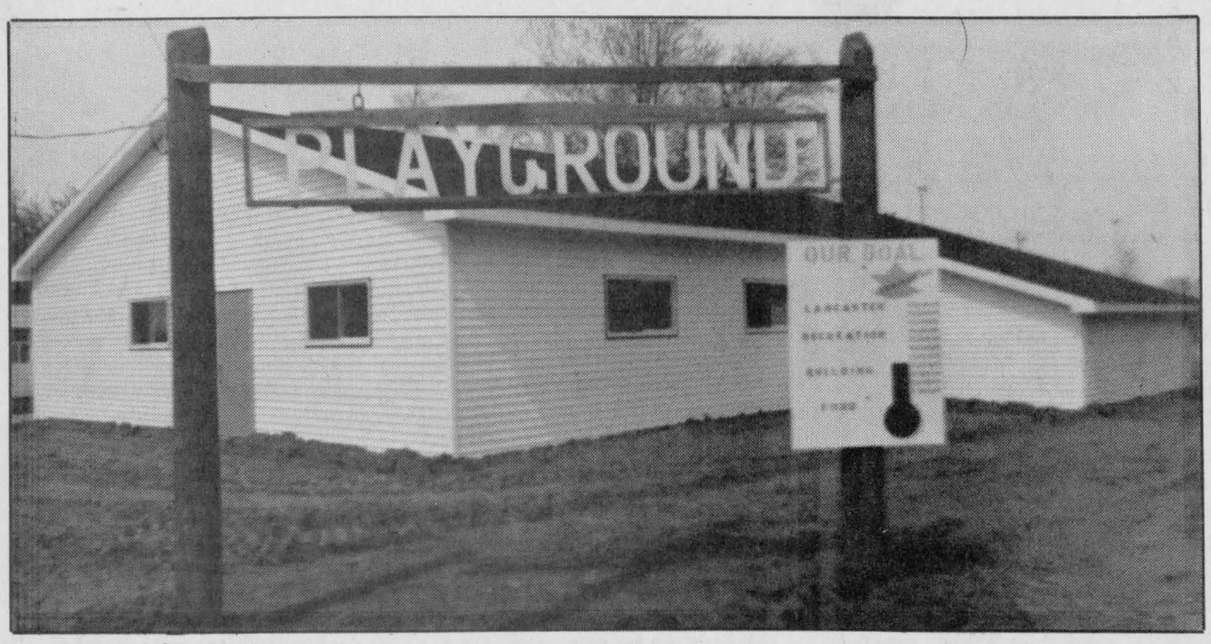

NEW RECREATION BUILDING—Lancaster Village's new recreation building is now open for business, thanks to a building program carried out in near-record time. The building is located on Main Street, just west of the playground.

Staff photo—Serge Tittley

New recreation building serving Lancaster village

by Joanne Stevenson

LANCASTER — Lots of motorists zipping through the Village of Lancaster may be wondering about that new whie-sided building sandwiched between the delicatessen and Chateau Gardens. The mystery structure is actually the band new village recreation center, now available to host social gatherings and activities.

The building is fresh, spanking clean and new from top to bottom. The reception room, with seating capacity for 124, comes complete with kitchen, bar, washrooms, a storage area and cloakroom. Parking is provided. The building measures 40'x50'.

The hall only needs a little more landscaping on the grounds to spruce it up in time for the official June opening.

Every building needs a name and the recreation committee is sponsoring a Name the Hall contest. $100 will be awarded to the winner.

Recreation Committee Chairman Denis Lapierre explained ballots and ballot boxes will be located in local stores towards the end of the month. The selection of the winning name is scheduled to coincide with the official opening in June.

Bookings can now be made by contacting Vince Leroux.

The Recreation Committee has wanted such a facility for a long time and the reality of the hall is a dream come true.

Councillor Jennifer Charbonneau, a member of the committee, notes the municipality is looking into the possibility of government funding for a summer activity program of arts and crafts for elementary school-age children.

Supervised winter activities can also be planned. The hall could even be easily converted into a gym or dance studio.

Mrs. Charbonneau credits the hard work of fellow councillor Ron Sinnott and Mr. Lapierre as instrumental in seeing this project succeed.

Village council hired local contractors to build, wire and install plumbing for the structure. Council hopes to soon hire a supervisor to tend bar and clean up. Clients must provide their own catering.

The entire community rallied around the project. The village firefighters donated $1,700 towards the purchase of a cooler, the Royal Canadian Legion contributed $1,000 and the Knights of Columbus $100. Donations were also given anonymously.

Nonetheless, the municipality still needs funds to pay for the building. Neither the federal nor the provincial government has yet provided any grants or subsidies for it.

Therefore, the Lancaster Recreation Committee Building Fund has been established. Its goals is to raise $60,000. $23,500 has been raised thus far.

Village Clerk Ian MacDonald expects proceeds from the community's highly successful ball tournament will somewhat lighten the debt load.

Will be sentenced

An Alexandria man will be back in court for sentencing May 15.

Serge Deguire, 20, of 20 Peel St., appeared in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday and pleaded guilty to fraud.

Court was told the accused cashed a $50 cheque at the Atlantic Hotel. The cheque was drawn on an account closed in 1982.

Judge Reginald Levesque postponed sentencing until May 15 until a presentence report is completed.



Bell Pioneers aid everyone

by Joanne Stevenson

A social service organization exclusive to Bell Canada employees is proving a boon to Glengarry residents.

The Cornwall and area Telephone Pioneers, currently marking their diamond anniversary, now boast 100 members, about half of whom are Glengarrians.

Bell Canada employees with over 18 years service and retired employees are eligible to join.

The Pioneers' projects include the donation of "talking bears and lions" to school boards to assist pupils with speech difficulties. These stuffed animals are equipped with microphones and receivers, enabling the animals to "talk" to the children while the teacher can remain out of sight.

Medical teaching dolls, valued at over $140 each, have been donated to area hospitals, including the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. These dolls, called "Sugar babies," are used to instruct diabetics of all ages in the techniques of self-injection. Eyeglasses are collected and distributed to Third World countries. The Cornwall branch recently donated a hearing aid to a North Lancaster woman.

The Pioneers volunteer their time and effort at local hospitals and institutions. Members read to patients and operate a tuck shop at Chateau Gardens in Lancaster. They also participate in the Meals on Wheels program and the daffodil campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Bake sales, raffles and luncheons organized by the club fund these community projects. A Pioneer Week is held each October. The Cornwall Canadian Legion is the site of the Pioneers' major fundraiser, a combination of all these events, held annually at the end of October.

Pioneers do reserve a little time to enjoying themselves, too. Regular picnics and golf outings are held throughout the summer. The first game and meeting will be held on May 14 at the Border Golf Club in Curry Hill.

The Pioneers have recently become involved with the Canadian Red Cross and are sponsoring a blood donor clinic to be held May 29 from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Trinity Church Hall, Second Street West, in Cornwall. Refreshments and door prizes will be offered.

The Cornwall branch draws its members from Cardinal to the Quebec border. Meetings, usually held at the Canadian Legion in Cornwall, are scheduled for the third Thursday of every month. Anyone interested in joining the Bell Pioneers can contact publicity directors Claire Bonneville, 347-3062 in Lancaster or Colleen Cox, 534-2957 in Long Sault.

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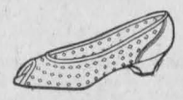

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Legion recalls Battle of the Atlantic

by Serge Tittley

LANCASTER — A dignified ceremony in a woodland setting on the shores of the St. Lawrence commemorated the Battle of the Atlantic, Sunday for Lancaster's Royal Canadian Legion members.

About 70 people, including members of Branch 544 and their guests from Cornwall, Montreal and elsewhere, crowded into St. John the Evangelist Anglican Church near Glengarry Provincial Park for the late afternoon service.

Legion member Raymond Daoust of Williamstown said the event was organized to remember those who gave their lives while serving in the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War.

Mr. Daoust's own brother, Hector, was killed while serving aboard HMCS Valleyfield, a destroyer torpedoed by a U-boat off the coast of Newfoundland at the height of the Battle of the Atlantic.

The event also served to highlight the Legion's own diamond jubilee, which is being marked this year.

The Legion branch has already held ceremonies to honor the Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The ecumenical service at St. John's Church was led by Rector Roger A. Steinke and featured participation by Roman Catholic and Protestant clergymen.



BY THE RIGHT, QUICK MARCH!—Pipers Steve Douglas, right, of Maxville and Andrew Buchan of Martintown lead members of Lancaster's Royal Canadian Legion branch and their guests to St. John the Evangelist Church Sunday for an ecumenical service honoring Canada's naval veterans. May 4 was Battle of the Atlantic Sunday.

Staff photo—Serge Tittley

Elects new officers

by Myrtle R. McDermid

MOOSE CREEK — The annual meeting of the Moose Creek WI was held in the Sunshine Room with a good attendance at a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Jean Saulters asked the blessing. Mrs. McKay presided for the meeting opening.

It was decided to hold the meetings in January, February and March at 2 p.m. The remainder of the meetings will be in the evenings.

Delegates to the District Annual at Ingleside on May 22 will be Donalda McKay, Violet McDiarmid and Olive McLean.

Myrtle McDermid presided for the election of officers: Past President—Myrtle McDermid; President—Donalda McKay; 1st Vice-President—Jacqueline Emburg; 2nd Vice-President—Olive McLean; Secretary-Treasurer—Vivian Valley; district director—Violet McDiarmid; alternate—Myrtle McDermid; branch directors—Leona Lafrance, Stella Beauchamp, Violet McDiarmid; Tweedsmuir history—Joan McKay, Kay McKercher; card convener—Leona Lafrance; auditors—Kay McKercher, Jacqueline Emburg; pianists—Donalda McKay, Kay McKercher; conveners of standing committees: Agriculture and Canadian Industries—Jacqueline Emburg, Donalda McKay; Citizenship and World Affairs—Marie Tessier, Kay McKercher; Education and Cultural Activities—Olive McLean, Vivian Valley; Family and Consumer Affairs—Stella Beauchamp, Leona Lafrance; Resolutions—Mrs. E. L. Blair and Mary Montcalm; P.R.O.—Myrtle McDermid.

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Auditor's Report

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants
and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the
Township of Lochiel:

We have examined the consolidated statement of operations of the Corporation of the Township of Lochiel for the year ended December 31, 1985 and the consolidated balance sheet as at that date. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the results of operations of the Corporation of the Township of Lochiel for the year ended December 31, 1985 and its financial position as at that date in accordance with the accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Touche Ross & Co.

Chartered Accountants

Hawkesbury, Ontario
February 11, 1986

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CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1985

	Budget 1985 (unaudited)	Actual 1985	Actual 1984
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	$ 822 675	$ 861 582	$ 789 164
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	77 430	111 455	103 584
Taxation from other governments	5 000	5 631	5 646
User charges	18 248	29 744	42 110
	923 353	1 008 412	940 504
Amounts received or receivable for counties and school boards (note 2)	(657 073)	(680 593)	(636 190)
	266 280	327 819	304 314
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	-	8 630	721
Province of Ontario	647 932	899 557	560 372
OTHER			
Investment income	19 000	20 272	19 564
Prepaid special charges	-	120 012	36 700
Penalties and interest on taxes	26 000	37 794	37 287
Sale of land	-	-	4 371
Other	-	501	75
	959 212	1 414 585	963 404
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (note 6)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	161 754	161 754	221 922
Capital operations not yet financed	(340 175)	(340 175)	(76 008)
	(178 421)	(178 421)	145 914
TOTAL FINANCING AVAILABLE DURING THE YEAR	$ 780 791	$ 1 236 164	$ 1 109 318

	Budget 1985 (unaudited)	Actual 1985	Actual 1984
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS (notes 3 and 8)			
General government	$ 162 000	$ 165 712	$ 154 389
Protection to persons and property	50 200	31 636	35 889
Transportation services	418 318	458 048	381 133
Environmental services	19 748	31 727	18 928
Health services	500	830	4 640
Recreation and cultural services	30 000	71 396	24 494
Planning and development	19 000	44 273	50 609
	699 766	803 622	670 082
CAPITAL			
General government	15 000	16 379	8 126
Transportation services	134 200	207 977	160 352
Planning and development	100 000	108 954	370 090
	249 200	333 310	538 568
NET APPROPRIATIONS TO RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	79 000	82 049	79 089
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (note 6)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges		28 024	161 754
Capital operations not yet financed	(247 175)	(10 841)	(340 175)
	(247 175)	17 183	(178 421)
TOTAL APPLICATIONS DURING THE YEAR	$ 780 791	$ 1 236 164	$ 1 109 318

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

DECEMBER 31, 1985

	1985	1984
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	$ 27 214	$ 72 017
Taxes receivable	217 125	188 441
Accounts receivable	270 713	221 579
Other current assets	20 426	5 075
Other long-term assets	733	-
	536 211	487 112
RESTRICTED		
Cash	86 104	79 117
Accounts receivable	281	219
Other current assets	335	
	86 720	79 336
	$ 622 931	$ 566 448
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	$ 120 000	$ 276 341
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	94 512	157 333
Other current liabilities	44 851	46 859
	259 363	480 533
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation of following year (note 6)	28 024	161 754
Capital operations not yet permanently financed (note 6)	(10 841)	(340 175)
	17 183	(178 421)
Reserves (note 7)	260 000	185 000
Reserve funds (note 7)	86 385	79 336
	346 385	264 336
	$ 622 931	$ 566 448

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

DECEMBER 31, 1985

1- ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) BASIS OF CONSOLIDATION

(i) Consolidated Statement of Operations

This statement reflects the consolidated sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, reserves, reserve funds, and the capital fund of the Municipality and the local board as described in note 1 (a)(ii). All interfund sources of financing and expenditures are eliminated with the exception of interest income and expenditures arising from loans and advances between the reserve funds and other funds of the Municipality.

(ii) Consolidated Balance Sheet

This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, reserve funds, the capital fund and includes the activities of all committees of council and the following local board which is under the control of council:

Township of Lochiel Recreation Board

All interfund assets and liabilities are eliminated with the exception of loans and advances between the reserve funds and other funds of the Municipality.

(iii) Non-Consolidated Entity

For the joint local board of the Municipality which is not consolidated, the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" does not reflect its assets or liabilities except to the extent of amounts due to or from this entity. The "Consolidated Statement of Operations" does not reflect its revenues and expenditures except to the extent of the Municipality's contribution to this entity.

The entity which is not consolidated is as follows:

Glengarry Sports Palace

The Glengarry Planning Board which was a non-consolidated entity in 1985 has been dissolved effective in 1985.

(a) BASIS OF CONSOLIDATION (forward)

(iv) The taxation and other revenues with respect to the operations of the school boards, and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are reflected in the Consolidated Statement of Operations but with no effect on the Municipal Fund Balances since the total is shown as a deduction.

In addition the expenditures, assets and liabilities with respect to the operations of the school boards, and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are not reflected in these financial statements except to the extent that overlevies (underlevies) are reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" as "other current liabilities" ("restricted other current assets").

(v) Trust funds and their related operations administered by the Municipality are not consolidated, but are reported separately on the "Trust Funds Statement of Continuity and Balance Sheet".

(b) BASIS OF ACCOUNTING

(i) Sources of financing and expenditures are reported on the accrual basis of accounting with the exception of principal and interest charges on long-term liabilities which are charged against operations in the periods in which they are paid. The principal and interest charges are not accrued for the periods from the dates of the latest instalment payments to the end of the financial year.

(ii) The accrual basis of accounting recognizes revenues as they become available and measurable; expenditures are recognized as they are incurred and measurable as a result of receipt of goods or services and the creation of a legal obligation to pay.

(iii) Fixed Assets

The historical cost and accumulated depreciation for fixed assets are not recorded for municipal purposes. Fixed assets are reported as an expenditure on the Consolidated Statement of Operations in the year of acquisition. For those fixed assets financed or to be financed by the issue of long-term indebtedness, the principal and interest on the long-term indebtedness are also reported on the Consolidated Statement of Operations as they are paid.

(iv) Capital Outlay to be Recovered in Future Years.

"Capital outlay to be recovered in future years", which represents the outstanding principal portion of unmatured long-term liabilities for municipal expenditures or capital funds transferred to other organizations, is reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

2- OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Further to note 1 (a)(iv), the taxation, other revenues, expenditures and overlevies (underlevies) of the school boards and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are comprised of the following:

	School Boards	United Counties
Taxation	$ 570 089	$ 112 884
Taxes written-off	(1 991)	(389)
	568 098	112 495
Requisitions	566 777	112 104
Supplementary taxes	3 730	729
Taxes written-off	(1 991)	(389)
	568 516	112 444
OVERLEVIES (UNDERLEVIES) FOR THE YEAR	(418)	51
OVERLEVIES (UNDERLEVIES) AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	33	(1)
OVERLEVIES (UNDERLEVIES) AT THE END OF THE YEAR	$ (385)	$ 50

These revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations".

The overlevies (underlevies) at the end of the year are reported as other current liabilities (restricted other current assets) on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

5- NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

	1985	1984
(a) The balance of net liabilities reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" is made up of the following:		
. Total long-term liabilities incurred by the Municipality including those incurred on behalf of the school boards and outstanding at the end of the year amount to	$ 877 864	$ 843 005
. Of the long-term liabilities shown above, the responsibility for payment of principal and interest charges has been assumed by school boards. At the end of the year, the outstanding principal amount of this liability is	(116 000)	(140 000)
. Of the long-term liabilities shown above, the responsibility for payment of principal and interest charges for tile drainage loans has been assumed by individuals. At the end of the year, the outstanding principal amount of this liability is	(761 864)	(703 005)
. Net long-term liabilities at the end of the year	Nil	Nil

(b) Of the net long-term liabilities reported in (a) of this note, $ 520 782 in principal payments are payable from 1986 to 1990 and $ 241 082 from 1991 to 1995, and are to be recovered from benefitting landowners.

(c) Approval of the Ontario Municipal Board has been obtained for the long-term liabilities in (a) issued in the name of the Municipality.

(d) The Municipality is contingently liable for long-term liabilities with respect to tile drainage loans, and for those for which the responsibility for the payment of principal and interest has been assumed by school boards. The total amount oustanding as at December 31, 1985 is $ 877 864 (1984 - $ 843 005) and is not recorded on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

6- MUNICIPAL EQUITY (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF THE YEAR

(a) The balances on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" of municipal equity (or deficit) of $ 17 183 (1984 - $(178 421) at the end of the year is comprised of the following:

	1985	1984
. for general reduction of taxation	$ 28 024	$ 161 754
. for recovery from benefitting landowners related to special charges	(10 841)	(340 175)
	$ 17 183	$(178 421)

(b) Approval of the Ontario Municipal Board has been obtained for the pending issues of long-term liabilities and for those commitments to be financed from revenues beyond the term of Council.

7- RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS

The total balances of reserves and reserve funds of $ 260 000 (1984 - $ 185 000) and $ 86 385 (1984 - $ 79 336) respectively are made up of the following:

	1985	1984
Reserves set aside for specific purpose by Council		
. for acquisition of fixed assets	$ 25 000	$ -
. for working capital	235 000	185 000
Total reserves	$ 260 000	$ 185 000
Reserve funds set aside for specific purpose by Council		
. for acquisition of fixed assets	$ 82 802	$ 76 021
. for recreation programs and facilities	3 583	3 315
Total reserve funds	$ 86 385	$ 79 336



READY FOR WORK—Members of the 2nd Alexandria Boy Scout Troup ready themselves for a morning's planting of seedlings as part of the Scouts' Trees for Canada campaign carried out last weekend. From the left are Raymond Bissonnette, Jay Filiatrault, Neil Austin, Bruce Bergeron (kneeling), Brian Bergeron, Roy Mosher, Clint Quesnel and Graham Mole. Scout leader Alex Spooner, in dark glasses, and assistant Ralph Austin helped make sure the assignment was carried out in properly efficient manner.



THAT'S MINE, MOM!—Donna Lauzon, a Grade 4 student at Martintown Public School, proudly points out one of her class projects to her mother, Diane Lauzon, of RR 1, Martintown, while fellow student Carl Runions looks on.

Staff photo—Serge Tittley

Scouts plant 10,000 trees

APPLE HILL — Glengarry County is richer by 10,000 trees thanks to a weekend planting effort conducted by over 700 scouts and cubs.

The planting, officially known as "Trees for Canada," leads off National Forest Week in Canada and is a major fund-raising event for the Stormont and Glengarry District Boy Scouts.

The boys, Scout leaders and some accompanying parents, targeted a stretch of land belonging to the Town of Alexandria. The land, off Pine Avenue about six miles west of the town, is on a 30-year lease to the Raisin Region Conservation Authority (RRCA) and is managed by the RRCA, said Andy Code, the authority's resources development co-ordinator.

Mr. Code said last year's planting saw 8,000 pine and spruce seedlings put into the ground. This year's target of 10,000 cedar seedlings was to be met within under eight hours.

Though the Saturday planting took place under a cloud-laden sky and abnormally cool temperatures, the hundreds of boys kept warm by carefully planting their allotment of seedlings. Thoughts of hot dogs and refreshments waiting for them in Apple Hill didn't hurt either.

Ralph Austin, assistant leader of the 2nd Alexandria Scout Troup, said the planting is an important fund-raising event for all Scouts in the district.

He explained each youngster involved in the planting had already collected pledges for sponsors. Each seedling planted by the Beaver, Cub or Scout then represented that much more money earned for Scouting in Glengarry.

Jim Daley, a Cornwall Scouting leader involved in organizing the planting, added that proceeds from the planting will be divided between Scouts Canada, the Stormont and Glengarry District, and the individual troups involved.

Garry Meeks, the Long Sault Sea Scout leader who acted as chairman of this year's "Trees for Canada" campaign, said that the program has planted over 150,000 trees in its 15-year history.

Once the boys completed their 40-minuted shift of tree planting they headed to St. Anthony of Padua Church in Apple Hill where they downed hundreds of pounds of hot dogs and gallons of soft drinks.

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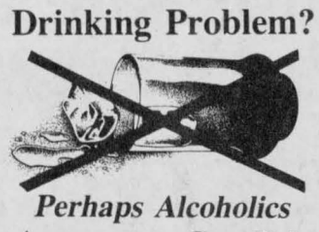

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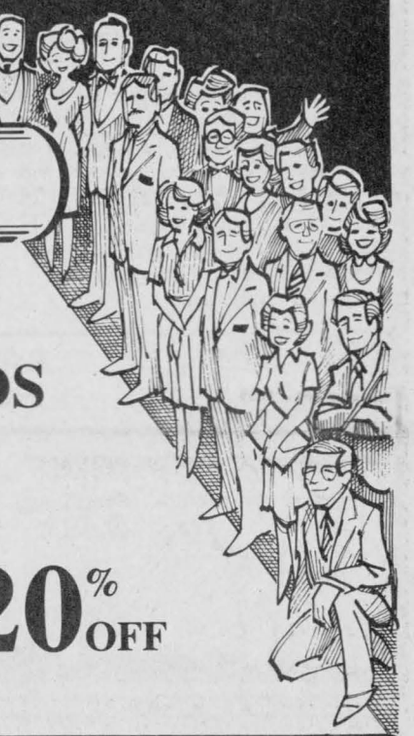

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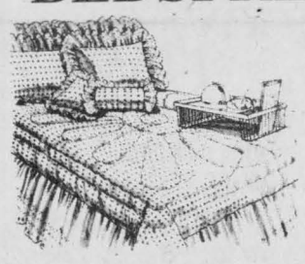

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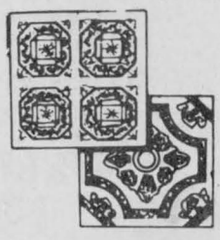

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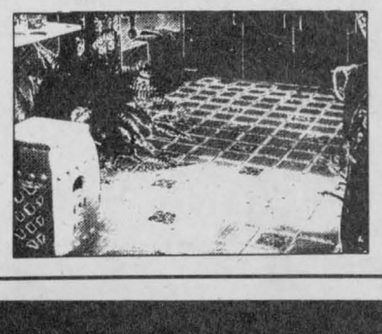

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CJOH TV crew visits local school

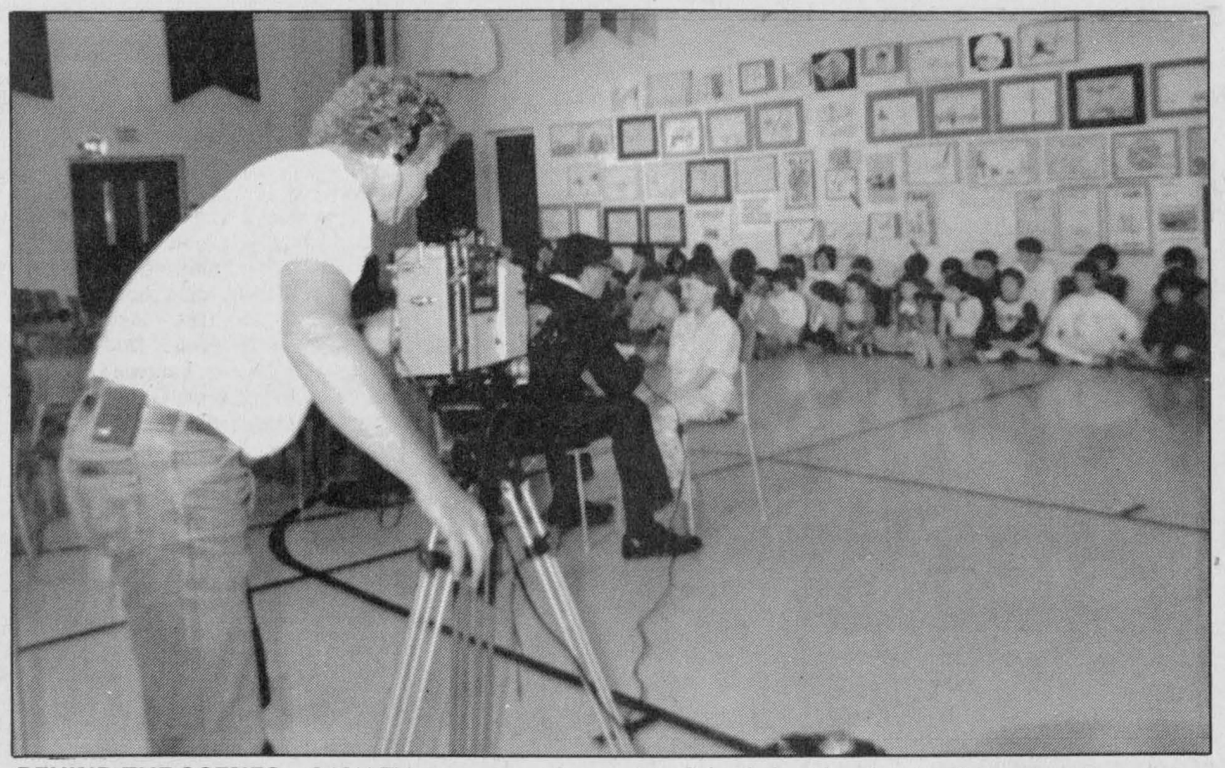
by Dann Rogers

LAGGAN—Harold Lakin and the rest of the CJOH-TV crew that produces *Valley Farmer* were at Laggan Elementary School May 5 to interview some of the children who participated in a farm safety poster contest.

The clips from Laggan school will be broadcast during the May 18 episode of *Valley Farmer.*

"When the organizers of this poster contest contacted me, I agreed right away that it was a good story idea. We have to keep hammering the point home that safety on the farm is very important," says Mr. Lakin.

The Glengarry Home and Farm Safety Association sponsored the contest, which was open to all elementary schools in the county.



BEHIND THE SCENES—CJOH-TV cameraman Andy Ormsby zooms in on *Valley Farmer* host Harold Larkin interviewing Tiffany Howes of Laggan Elementary School about her drawing for a recent Farm Safety poster contest. The interview will be shown on the May 18 episode of *Valley Farmer.*

Highlights from the recent throne speech

QUEEN'S PARK
Noble Villeneuve, MPP

Elaine and I had the privilege of attending the Glen Walter Knights of Columbus Council 5068 25th anniversary on Saturday, April 19. I wish to congratulate all members of the Glen Walter Council and wish them well over their next quarter century.

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I have been advised also that I will remain as a member of the Standing Committee of the Legislature for the Administration of Justice. This committee meets Mondays and Tuesdays.

The new rules of the Legislature also apply in this session limiting sitting days from Monday through Thursday, 20 hours per week, leaving Friday, Saturday and Sunday for constituency affairs.

* * *

I would like to bring a few highlights from the recent throne speech to your attention.

A new Ontario investment network will be established with the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce. This network will help small business learn more about government programs that could be of assistance to them.

Concern for Ontario's aging population was also a highlight of the Throne Speech. Regional geriatric units will be set up in selected hospitals to improve services available to senior citizens. An attempt will also be made to co-ordinate community services to ensure the elderly get the right direction and the best service possible from existing organizations.

The provincial government reaffirmed the commitment to ban extra-billing by doctors and proposed new laws to guarantee French language services for francophones.

As well, the Throne Speech proposed tax incentives for employees who buy shares in the company they work for. It was also proposed that Toronto become the site for a Canadian Insurance Exchange that will strengthen the province's insurance industry.

Farmers can look forward to a renewed effort to double Ontario food exports to the Pacific rim and additional assistance to improve the health of farm animals as well as the productivity of soil.

In closing, the Throne Speech proposed establishing a special merit award, the Order of Ontario. This award will recognize the work of Ontarians who show a high level of community leadership and public service.

Make sure hockey remains safe and fun

by Don Boudria, MP
(Glengarry-Prescott-Russell)

If there is one thing that ties Canadians together it is true love of hockey.

Every community in Canada has hockey leagues for players of every age, for every level of skill and for both boys and girls. Lacrosse may be Canada's official national sport but hockey is our defacto national passion.

Unfortunately hockey violence appears to be on the increase again across Canada. Incidents involving players and fans have been recorded in Newfoundland, a junior player in Western Canada has been given a lengthy suspension, an entire junior B team in Ontario has been banned for a year and a school playoff series, again in Ontario, has been cancelled because of hockey violence.

In the NHL, most players now wear eye protectors because of the increase in highsticking and eye injuries. Watching any NHL playoff game will reveal how wide-spread the practice of highsticking and using sticks as weapons has become. Even Wayne Gretzky has called on his fellow NHL players to quit using sticks in a dangerous and thoughtless way. Yet to date there has been no decrease in such violence.

In response to this growing problem, the federal Minister of Fitness and Amateur Sports, is planning to create a federal-provincial program aimed at curbing violence in hockey.

Although the details of the plan have been announced, it is safe to say that all members of Parliament would support the basic idea of such a program.

There have been calls for a national federal government advertising program to convince young people that clean hockey is fun hockey.

Such an advertising campaign would help support the work of the thousands of people across Canada who coach and manage hockey teams for young people and who are dedicated to teaching young hockey players that good sportsmanship is as much a part of the game as skating. These people are trying very hard to persuade young people that there is no place in hockey for gratuitous violence.

Using television to teach children that gratuitous violence on the hockey rink is unacceptable makes sense. Let's face it, if someone attacked a person off the ice, either with their fists or a stick, they would probably end up in jail.

The federal government already uses television advertisements to warn young people against using drugs and against drinking and driving. Certainly television advertising campaigns are expensive, but what is the cost in terms of injuries or the acceptance of violence which results from stick swinging and brawling in hockey?

An active and positive campaign against hockey violence would put pressure on the NHL to reduce the use of hockey sticks and helmets as weapons and on the players themselves to clean up their act.

Many young children consider hockey players to be heroes. Active participation by players in a campaign to reduce hockey violence could have a positive impact on Canadian children and on the players themselves.



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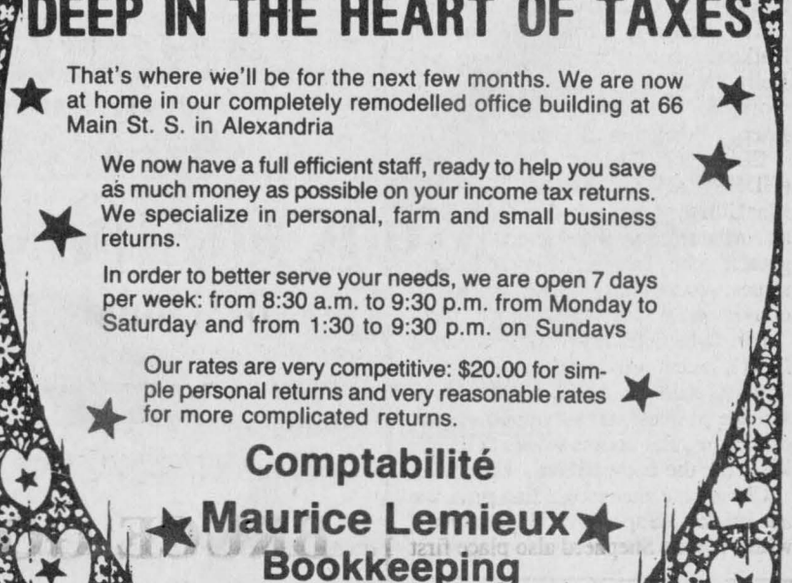

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BUBBLE, BUBBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE—Glengarry District High School students Kelly Oma, left, of Alexandria, Christine Prince of Dalkeith and Wendy Shepherd of Alexandria try their hand at experimentation. The students were all winners in a writing contest sponsored by the Energy Educators of Ontario, an organization dedicated to broadening the public's understanding of science issues.

Winners in writing contest

Three area Grade 11 students have scored triumphs in a province-wide competition sponsored by a public interest group concerned with science.

The students, Christine Prince of Dalkeith, and Wendy Shepherd and Kelly Oma of Alexandria, submitted works for a contest sponsored by the Energy Educators of Ontario (EEO).

Glengarry District High School (GDHS) science teacher Emerson MacGillivary explains that the EEO is an organization which works for a greater public understanding of science issues, particularly those linked to conversation.

Mr. MacGillivray, who attended EEO's recent provincial conference in Ottawa, said he found the students' science projects, all submitted as part of their regular course work at GDHS, ideal for the competition.

Christine Prince took a first prize for an article, "Supernova Explosions," while Wendy Shepherd also place first for a poem, "Conserving Engergy." Kelly Oma's honorable mention was clinched for a poster she designed along the theme, "Haste is Waste."

Manor celebrating birthdays

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The final euchre of the season was held at Laggan School on Thursday, April 17.

The evening began with a pot luck supper at 7:30, followed by euchre played at 23 tables at 8:30. Much appreciation was expressed by the Laggan Recreation Association for the assistance provided by the following Grades 5-6 students who volunteered to help serve at the pot luck supper: Carol Heinsma, Carolyn MacIntosh, Nancy MacLeod, Jennifer Terry, Tena Upton, Tim Walker and Sandy Waite.

Prizes awarded at the euchre party went to Jean Smith, ladies first, Rosabelle Sauvé, ladies second, Orin Robinson, gents first, and Edwin McDonald, gents second. Door prizes went to the following: Laurette Ouimet, Tena MacSweyn, Leota Derepentigny, Jenny Cameron, Roland Periard, Elsie MacLean, Alice Barton and Gwelda Conway.

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The following residents at the Maxville Manor are celebrating their birthdays in May: Adrien Sabourin, Victoria Lalande, Gabrielle Latendresse, Mary Annie Robinson, Eva Robillard, Grace Morrison, Arthur Campbell and Martha Dewar. Best wishes to all of them.

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The May meeting of the Maxville and District Horticultural Society has been postponed one week to May 28. The evening starts with a pot luck supper at 6:30 with a short meeting afterwards followed by the annual "Spring Plant Auction." This auction is always well received by members and non members alike, as many houseplants and perennials are offered.

Pick your own produce

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Strawberries continue to be the most popular pick-your-own crop in the province, according to Bob Cobbledick, marketing specialist with the ministry at Vineland Research Station. About 4,000 acres (1,818 hectares) of strawberries are harvested each year in the province, with 70 per cent of those marketed through pick-your-own. Raspberries, cherries, tomatoes, beans, apples and peppers are also favorite pick-your-own crops.

Indeed, the scope and popularity of this method of harvest has grown from 69 farms listed 15 years ago on the ministry's 'Pick-Your-Own' index to 390 farms listed today.

What's the attraction? A 1985 consumer survey conducted by the Ontario Berry Growers' Association identified three major enticements. Primarily, consumers are seeking 'just picked' freshness in produce when they drive directly to the farm. Price is also a big factor with savings realized in the neighborhood of 50 per cent.

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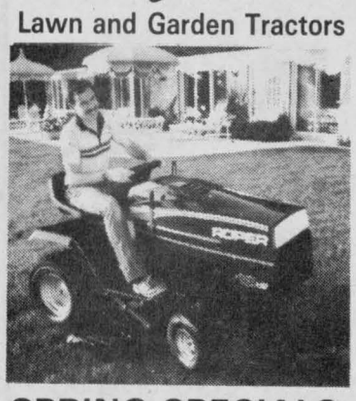

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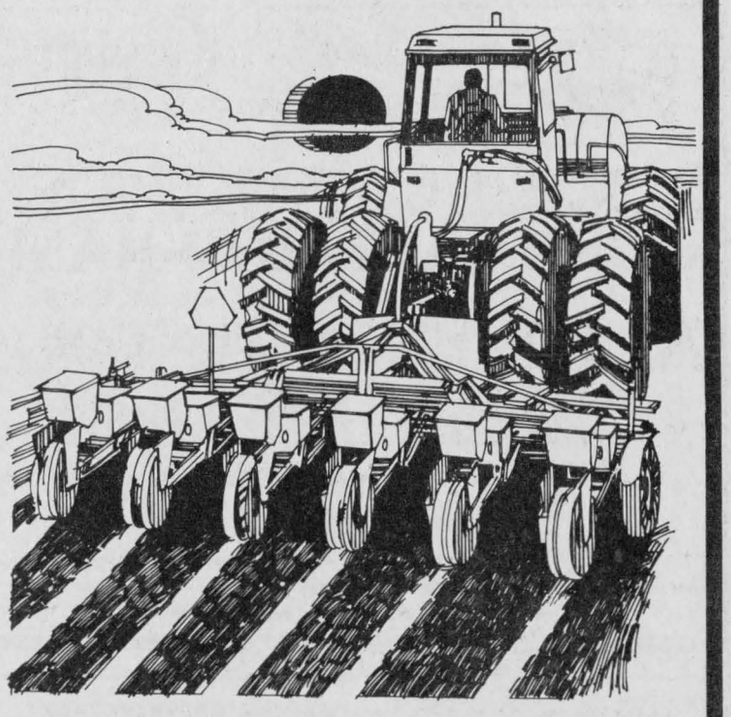

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ALL IN THE FAMILY—Dozens of Ecole Laurier Carriere students in Glen Robertson crowd around as André Brunet, left, Carmen Hagen, both of Glen Robertson, and Armand Beauchamp of Alexandria receive awards for their volunteer efforts at the school. Little Véronique Lanthier, middle, holding envelope, a Grade 2 student at the school, stood in for her father, Marcel Lanthier, who was also honored. Mr. Beauchamp also received a plaque from the Association des enseignants franco-ontariens for his contribution.

Iona Academy takes peace theme for Education Week

by Serge Tittley

ST. RAPHAEL'S — The large yellow-and-navy banner in the corner of the auditorium told the story.

It showed a dove gracefully ascending into a peaceful sky.

Produced by the Christian curriculum development conference of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association, the banner was a wistful plea for peace.

Awareness of peace issues and how people can come to a greater understanding of their importance was at the heart of Iona Academy's May 1 celebrations marking Education Week in Ontario.

An afternoon of skits, musical numbers, theatricals and art displays viewed and observed by hundreds of parents and their children featured peace and peace-making as themes.

"We are probably the only school to be using this theme for our Edcuation Week activities," said Ron Lajoie, Iona's acting principal.

The province's official slogan is "Refining our Gold".

Mr. Lajoie explained that the school selected a peace theme because it wanted to honor 1986 as the United nations' proclaimed International Year of Peace.

Francophone meeting planned

The SD&G Separate School Board's "comité des affaires francophones" meets May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Lancaster's Ecole Sainte Thérèse.

Included on the agenda is tabling of a working group's report on daycare facilities within a school setting.

It was a varied week at St. Joseph's

LANCASTER — Students at Ecole Saint Joseph could choose everything from karate to French literature as part of the school's scheduled list of activities during Education Week.

A book fair, "La Librairie du Nomade," was on hand to delight students with an array of French books, while the art work of students was displayed throughout the week at a number of local businesses.

Richard Bourget, a local trapper, hunter and fisherman, gave sessions on his expertise, while Lancaster Village council member Denise McClements spoke about the duties and responsibilities of various public officials.

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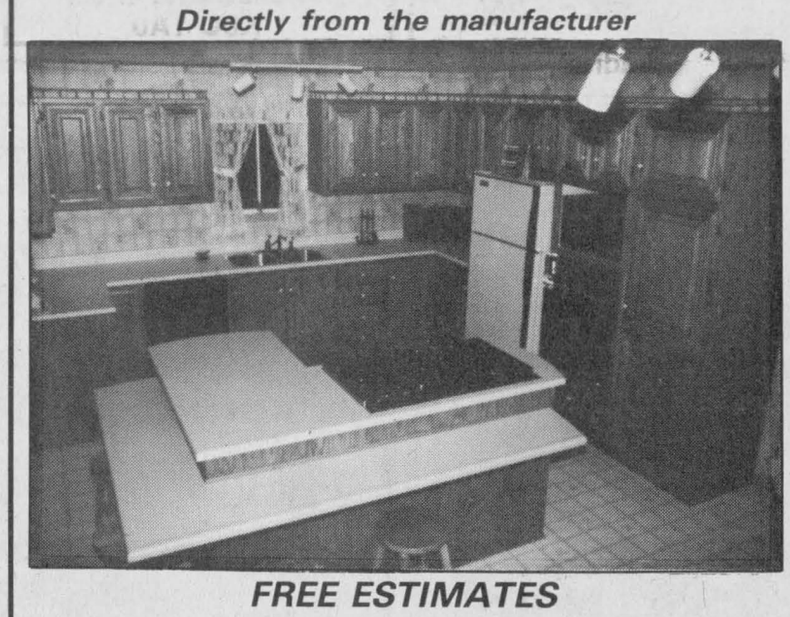

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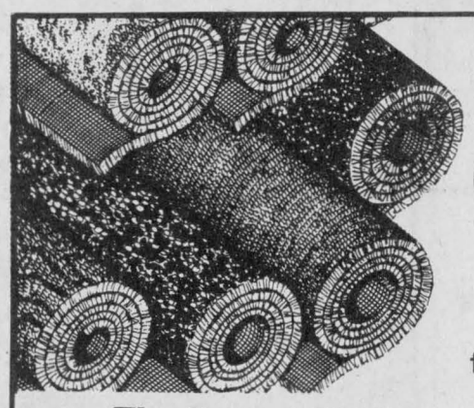

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BICENTENNIAL HONORS—A tree planting ceremony took place at St. Raphael's parish to honor its bicentennial and all the pastors who served there. Left to right: Gary MacDonald, Father Tom Villeneuve, Father Michael O'Brien, Father Gary Ostler, Alex Chisholm, Angus MacDonald, and Monsignor D. A. Kerr.

Photo—Anna Margaret MacDonald

Pastors honored in tree planting ceremony at Parish

by Anna Margaret MacDonald

ST. RAPHAEL'S—Seven blue spruce trees were planted on the St. Raphael's Church grounds on Sunday as part of the parish's bicentennial celebrations.

Five of the trees were dedicated to living priests who have served as pastors of the parish: Monsignor Donald A. Kerr, 1949-1961; Father Michael O'Brien 1961-1975; Father Donald Scott 1975-1976; Father Gary Ostler, 1976-1983 and Father Thomas Villeneuve who has been pastor since 1983.

A native son of the parish, Father Allen McRae of the Scarborough Foreign Missions was also honored with a tree on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

The seventh tree was planted in honor of Father Leo MacDonell, also a native son of the parish. Ordained in 1947, he died January 14, 1983, having served in this diocese throughout his priesthood.

Monsignor Kerr and Fathers O'Brien, Ostler and Villeneuve were present to officiate at the planting of their own trees.

Representing Father McRae, who was unable to be present, was his nephew, Sandy McRae, and wife Theresa, and a niece, Annie Laurie Lunan, and husband, George.

Father Leo MacDonell's family was represented by six sisters: Theresa D'Aoust, Catherine Huot, Ursula Maclaren, Mary Russell, Rosalie MacMillan and Florence McLaughlin. Other family members included Jack MacMillan, Bob McLaughlin, Anne Marie and Brian D'Aoust, Myrna and Donna MacMillan and Anne MacDonell.

Prior to the planting, the parishioners and their guests were led in a special prayer service by the pastor. They afterwards enjoyed lunch with a social hour in the parish hall.

Throughout the parish, residents planted individual trees at their own homes earlier in the day in honor of the bicentennial, with varieties ranging from flowering crab to silver maple and all types of evergreens.

Malcomson junior bonspiel held

The Malcomson junior bonspiel held, last month, marked the end of another successful junior curling season, and presentation of this year's awards.

Al Malcomson presented his trophy and the top prize went to Simon Nadeau, Joanne Samson, Judith Doiron and Marc Sauvé. Other prizes in the Malcomson bonspiel included two-game high runnerup, Marc Lecompte, Kevin Craig, Philip Edgar. Second game high runnerup, Mario Paquette, Paul Vincent, Cathy Bonneau, Nick Bonneau. One game high (second game) Jacques Trudel, Daniel Leblanc, Brigitte Seguin, Stephanie Fraser. One game high runnerup (second game) Janice MacDonald, Daniel Leblanc, Claudine Nadeau.

The distribution of the trophies played for in the monthly draws were won as follows:

Alexandria Curling Club Junior Trophy: Ron Graham, Julie Paquette, Claudine Nadeau and André Desjardins.

Richelieu Trophy: Marc Lecompte, Claude Deschamps, Caroline Jeaurond, and Kim Samson.

Lions' Club Trophy: Charlene Ryan, Kevin Craig, Marc Sauvé and Rachelle Pattenaude.

Royal Bank Trophy: Marc Lecompte, Brigitte Séguin, Kim Samson and Michel Deschamps.

On behalf of the junior membership their organizers and coaches special thanks go to the following organizations and businesses for their donations of trophies and prizes: Alexandria Curling Club, Richelieu Club, Lions Club, the Royal Bank, Al Malcomson, Carnation, Coca-Cola Co., Alexandria Footwear, Hope and Desrosiers Jewellers, The Daughters of Isabella, President Joan Ryan and the Board of Directors of the curling club. Photos: Robert Seguin.

A nice gesture was added at the end of the evening when the junior members presented their organizers and coaches with a token of appreciation.

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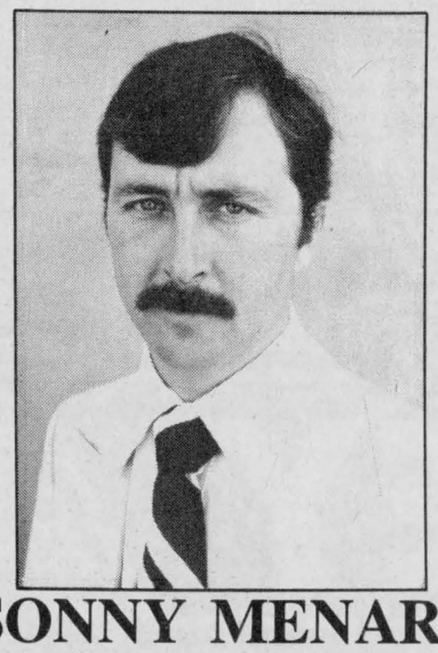

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Rebels feted at awards banquet

by Peter Conway

WILLIAMSTOWN — Past Charlottenburgh Rebels' awards banquets have usually been the final time for players, coaches and fans to get together before getting golf clubs out of the closet.

But for the first time in the club's seven-year history, Friday night at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, the Rebels were feted by management and friends as champions of the Eastern Ontario Hockey League.

"We had a feeling it was going to be our year," said Rebels' Manager John Chafee. "We had a tremendous year and our fans have stuck with us and have been loyal over the seven years."

Bob Ramsay, President of the Alex English Division, and statistician Lynne O'Brien were also on hand. Ramsay praised the efforts of the Rebels' management for the team's banner season.

"It's through someone like John (Chafee) who has done a lot of work for this club and they've been rewarded with a championship this year," said Ramsay.

The Alex English Division president also pointed out that the champions came out of the strongest division of the three in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

"We had the strongest division in the league," said Ramsay. "The champions came on like gangbusters after Christmas and they were deserving of the championship trophy and the respect it commands."

The Rebels dominated the Alex English Division, winning the regular-season pennant and the annual Boxing Day tournament. The club set a league scoring record with 320 goals, eclipsing the old mark set by the Metcalfe Jets a couple of years ago.

A number of trophies were shared by co-winners. The most valuable player was shared by Roddy McKenzie and Kevin Poapst. McKenzie was also the recipient of two other awards. He led the club with 16 game-winning goals and was the inaugural winner of the Kenneth MacDonald Memorial Plaque. The award is presented to the player with overall proficiency during the season.

The most valuable player award in the playoffs was shared by Mike Lapensee and Frank Sinfield. The top defenceman trophy went to co-winners Neil Sandilands and Norm Sauve.

The Sportsmanship trophy was handed out to defenceman Don Bissonnette and Gary Theoret while co-winners of the most effective and dedicated award was given to Captain Murray MacDonald and Shawn Blanchard.

The most improved award went to Denis Lapierre while the rookie-of-the-year award was given to Bruce Bergeron. Dwayne Spink was also presented silverware as the club's top scorer and second overall this season in the Alex English Division.

Rebels' Manager John Chafee presented a special plaque of appreciation to goaler Daniel Brunet, who was on loan from the Alexandria Junior C Glens for the playoffs. Brunet replaced Kevin Cameron, the club's No. 1 goaler after he came down with a bout of mononucleosis near the end of the regular season.

Coach Ken MacDonald, although he headed into this season confident with a veteran club, said the players still had to show their talent on the ice en route to winning the club's first-ever Junior B championship.

"We figured we had the talent to go all the way this year," said MacDonald. "But, you don't always achieve what you set out to do. I'm just so happy we achieved our goal and we had a lot of support from a lot of people."

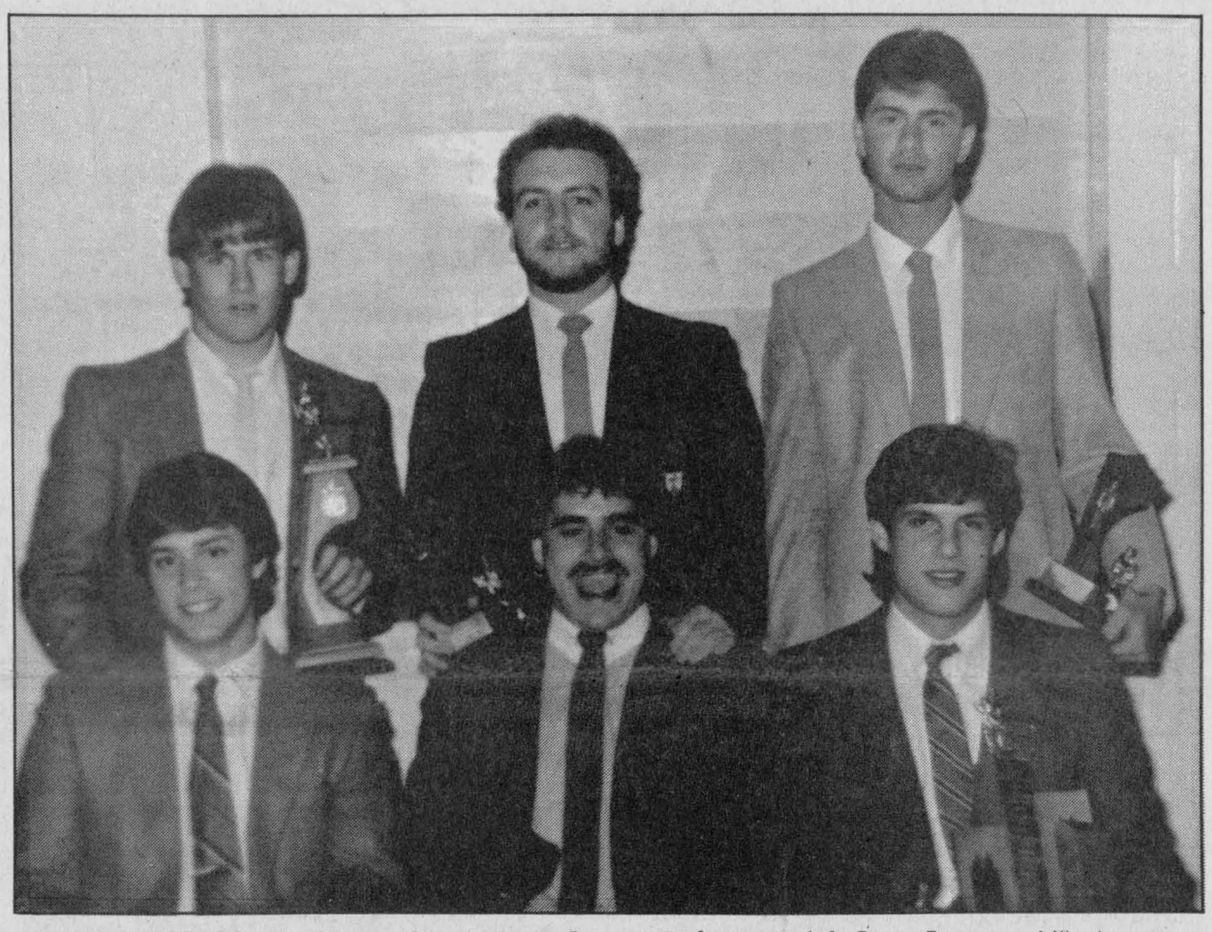
Members of the Eastern Ontario Junior B champion Rebels are: Dave Carmody, Kevin Cameron, Daniel Brunet, Jody Jurchuck, Roddy McKenzie, Don Bissonnette, Kevin Renwick, Todd Adams, Dwayne Spink, Mike Lapensee, Gary Theoret, Murray MacDonald, Bruce Bergeron, Denis Lapierre, Kevin Poapst, Norm Sauve, Neil Sandilands, Kennedy MacDonald, Frank Sinfield, Shawn Blanchard and Tyler Sunday.

Assisting Coach Ken MacDonald was Marc Bissonnette while the trainer was Glen Jurchuck and the statistician was Dalton Amell.



TROPHY WINNERS—The Charlottenburgh Rebels closed out the season with their awards banquet Friday night. The Rebels recently captured the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League championship. Front row, left, Neil Sandilands, Murray MacDonald and Dwayne Spink. Back row, left, Norm Sauve, Frank Sinfield and Roddy McKenzie.

Staff photo—Peter Conway



AWARD WINNERS—The Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League champion Charlottenburgh Rebels held their awards banquet Friday night at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre. Individual trophy winners were, front row, left, Bruce Bergeron, Mike Lapensee and Denis Lapierre. Back row, left, Kevin Poapst, Don Bissonnette and Gary Theoret.

Staff photo—Peter Conway

Local hall of fame will take part

by Peter Conway

When the world focuses its attention on the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Glengarry flavor will be part of the festivities.

While attending the Canadian Association of Sports Heritages convention over the weekend at Winnipeg, Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame chairman Angus H. McDonell was told how Glengarry will participate at the Games.

The Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame, along with other members of the Canadian Association of Sports Heritages (CASH), has been invited to take part in an exhibit at the Games.

"Each member of CASH has been invited to contribute to the exhibit," said Mr. McDonell, upon his return from Winnipeg Monday afternoon. "We are very proud the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame has been invited to take part in the exhibit."

Mr. McDonell, however, isn't sure what type of exhibit the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame will have at the Games.

"At the present time the Canadian Association of Sports Heritages has no specifics for the exhibit. The CASH executive will decide at a later date how the members will take part.

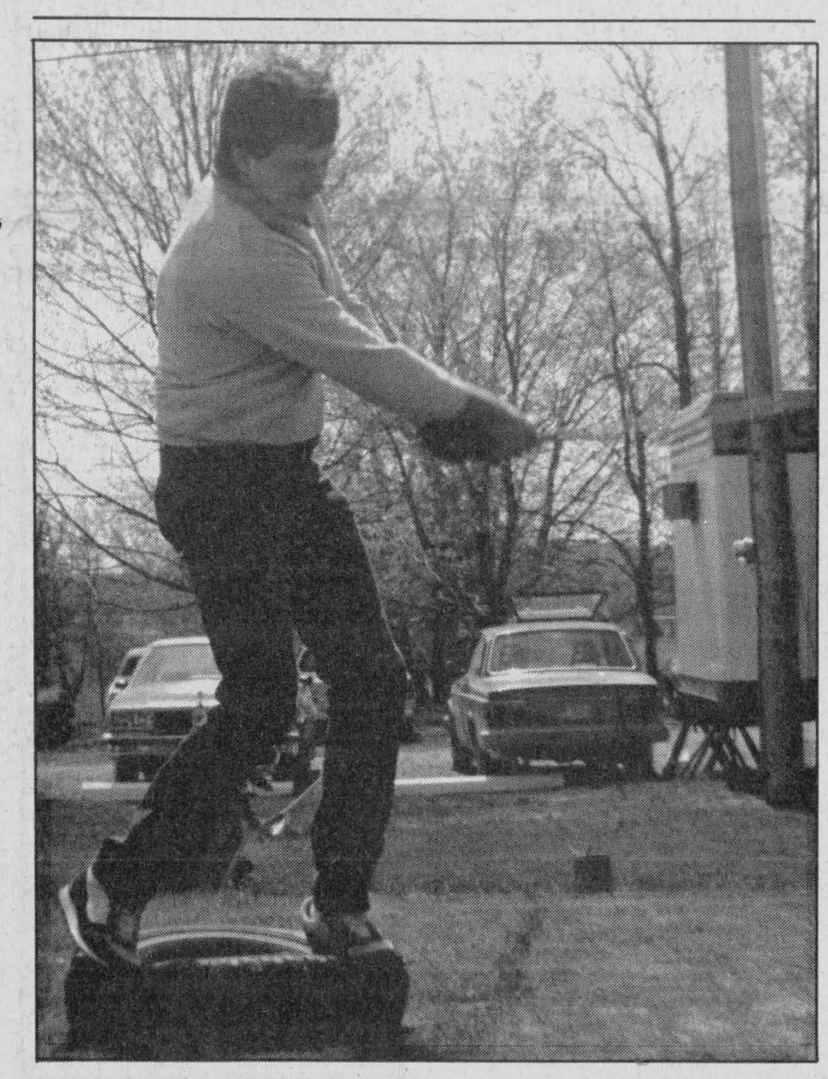
"But, the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame has been assured that it will be part of the exhibit at the Olympic Games at Calgary," added Mr. McDonell.

When the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame becomes reality in the near future, it will be more than just a building for Glengarrians to rekindle sports heritage in the county.

At present, education programs for school children are being provided in three provinces by the respective sports halls of fame—Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and British Columbia—and also by the Canadian Football Hall of Fame.

Mr. McDonell says the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame intends to be part of a similar educational program for Glengarry students."

"This educational program is an important factor in the building of the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame. Students will be able to have classes at the building and learn about Glengarry sports heritage," said Mr. McDonell.



A NEW SWING—The second annual Poor Man's Golf Tourney was held Sunday at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club. Despite the cool weather the tournament attracted a large field. Above, Michel Lefebvre tees off while standing on a tire. Each golfer had to tee off different ways throughout the tourney.

Laferriere at Ottawa marathon

Margie Laferriere has run in short-distance marathons in the past.

But, she'll face her biggest challenge Sunday when she competes in the National Capital Marathon at Ottawa. It will be her first attempt at running in a 26-mile race, but the Alexandria runner feels confident.

Laferriere has put herself through a rigorous training period the past four months. She recently completed 26 miles in training, giving her some idea of long distance marathoning.

She has also been involved in a weight training program recently. Her training program, however, was hampered in early March with foot and knee injuries. She also was affected for a two-week stretch in March with a bout of the flu.

"I'm hoping to complete the marathon without any injuries," said Laferriere. "I'm a little nervous about the race, but I am looking forward to the challenge."

A member of the Seaway Valley Runners' Association, she has competed in a number of races the past six months.

Some of the races she's participated in are: four 10-kilometre races, a 15-kilometre race at Williamstown, a 10-kilometre race at Richmond, and the Jimmy Stokes half-marathon at Long Sault.

Looking for players

Minor ball hockey registration will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m., at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Youngsters between 10 and 16 who haven't yet registered through organizers are asked to attend the registration.

Following registration, the youngsters will get an opportunity to play a game as a tune-up for the league.

Anyone who is unable to register at the Glengarry Sports Palace can still phone organizers Gilles Massia at 525-2537 or Remi Sauve at 525-1915.

Goaltending the difference in playoff hockey



SPORTS

Peter Conway

In this National Hockey League playoff season, it's been the Year of the Upset, as favored teams such as the Edmonton Oilers and Philadelphia Flyers have traded in their hockey gear for golf clubs.

Hockey fans at watering holes across the country, no doubt rejoiced last week when the "Mighty Oilers," everyone's next dynasty, saw their Stanley Cup streak snapped at two after being ousted by the Calgary Flames in the Battle of Alberta.

The Oilers had been to the Stanley Cup final the last four years and were expected to repeat as the NHL champion this year. A lot of people hate the Oilers because they're cocky and arrogant.

But that trademark has followed most championship clubs in other professional sports. For most fans, however, they hate clubs like the Oilers because they are winners.

In pro basketball, you either cheer for the Boston Celtics or you hate them. In baseball, it's the New York Yankees. Both these clubs have a long history of winning in their respective sport.

Why do the fans hate these clubs? Jealousy. It's as simple as that.

Hockey fans across Canada in the early 1950's and '60's, either cheered for the Flying Frenchmen from Montreal or the blue and white club from Toronto with a Maple Leaf.

Both Les Canadiens and Maple Leafs still have their many faithful supporters. Leaf supporters get a new lease on life with their surprising, but nonetheless superb showing in post-season play.

The Leafs weren't expected to knock off Chicago in the opening playoff series. But, Harold Ballard's club gelled in post-season play and surprised the favored Hawks.

The youthful Leafs won the hearts of hockey fans across the country, but more importantly, the club restored some pride from their long suffering fans.

It would have been a treat to see the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs facing each other for Lord Stanley's Cup. It certainly would have been a refreshing thought to watch these long-time National Hoceky League rivals battle it out.

The biggest surprise, however, in this weird playoff season, has been the Montreal Canadiens. Jean Perron, in his first year behind the Habs' bench, has done a masterful job. There is no other city in the NHL that is more demanding of its team. Montreal is a pressure-cooker atmosphere and Perrron had handled it well.

The Canadiens ousted the Boston Bruins in three straight and then squeaked past Hartford Whalers next.

While most people felt the New York Rangers might knock off the Habs and advance to the Stanley Cup final, Montreal needs only one win to oust the Rangers. It's hard to believe how this Ranger team eliminated Philadephia and Washington in earlier playoff rounds.

The Rangers were badly outplayed in the first two games in Montreal. In game three Monday night in New York, the Rangers showed the spunk and hard work which carried them to victory over the Flyers and Capitals. But the Blueshirts still came up empty against the Habs thanks to a splendid goaltending performance by Patrick Roy. Roy or Guy Charbonneau will likely win the Conn Smythe Trophy as the MVP in the playoffs.

With Roy's performance to date, there should be no doubt who Montreal's goaler of the future is. The Montreal media questioned who the No. 1 goaler was during the regular season. Roy has been superb in the playoffs and has clearly established himself as Montreal's goaler.

It isn't unlikely to think that the struggle for Lord Stanley's Cup this spring will be between two Canadian-based clubs—Montreal and the surprising Calgary Flames.

The Flames should dispose of the St. Louis Blues, but it won't be easy. The Blues, who a couple of seasons ago didn't have a city or rink to play in, have been a pleasant surprise in the playoffs.

Here's a club that didn't participate in the National Hockey League draft three years ago but still find themselves a series away from the Stanley Cup final.

Some shrewd trades, mostly with Montreal, and draft picks such as former Cornwall Royal star Doug Gilmour, have kept the Blues in contention.

Throw in a top-notch coach in Jacques Demers behind the bench with a never-say-die attitude and a collection of "No-Stars" on the ice, and one can appreciate the work ethic by these players.

If the Blues are fortunate enough to knock off the Calgary Flames, spectators at the Montreal Forum won't need souvenir programs because of the large number of ex-Habs skating in a Blues' uniform.

While some say the Canadiens have fluked their way to the Stanley Cup final, they haven't. They have had consistent goaltending from Patrick Roy and that's what it takes to win in playoff hockey.

The other three clubs in the hunt for the Stanley Cup have survived because they've received outstanding performances between the pipes.

The rafters at the Montreal Forum remind fans of the glorious past of Les Canadiens with all those Stanley Cup pennants.

You can add another one to the list in a few weeks when Lord Stanley's Cup returns to Montreal.



REGULAR-SEASON CHAMPS—The B&L Farmers team captured the regular-season championship this year in the Wednesday Night Mixed Bowling League. Front row, left, Diane Van De Ligt, Louise Corput and Rita St. Pierre. Back row, left, Peter Van De Ligt, George Corput and Gerry St. Pierre. The team was also the winner of the High Team Average Trophy. Staff photo—Peter Conway

Does anyone really care?

by Peter Conway

If more interest isn't shown in the near future, youngsters hoping to play in the Alexandria Minor Hockey Association next fall may have to look elsewhere.

Only eight people showed up at the Glengarry Sports Palace for the association's recent annual meeting. The minor hockey association consists of 16 members.

If more people continue to show disinterest in running for a position on the executive at a future meeting, there's a possibility there won't be a minor hockey association next fall.

"Eight people show up at the meeting . . . What can I say?" says Mike Boisvenue, finishing his fourth year on the local association's executive. "We need at least 16 people to fill the slate on the executive. In previous years, we've had 13 or 14 people attend the meeting and then we needed only a couple of more people to fill positions."

Boisvenue, who is still pondering over whether he'll run for a position, feels that if more parents don't get involved, the kids won't have an association next year.

"I think it will jeopardize having a minor hockey association next year. It's simple—if we don't have people to run the association, we won't have one," says Boisvenue.

Boisvenue says it's the same old story. Some people won't get involved because of the added responsibilities.

"Some people are afraid they'll be saddled with a major job. But, once you get involved you'll see it isn't that big of a job. On the other hand, the people that complain all year about the way minor hockey is run in Alexandria won't show up at the annual meeting to offer their services. These people don't want to hear the complaints if they become part of the executive," says Boisvenue.

"The main reason why people are not offering their time and effort to help the youth in Alexandria is because of the minority of parents who complain all year."

Adds Boisvenue, "I'm sure a lot of these people are saying to themselves, why take on the added responsibility and get yelled at by other parents, who should be staying at home in the first place. These parents who complain usually aren't aware what it takes to run the minor hockey association."

Boisvenue says no matter who's on the executive, it won't be a perfect situation.

"I know the executive members make mistakes sometimes, but at least we're trying to make the association run smoothly and keep the game of hockey centred around the kids. We aren't there to cater to the parents, but help the kids," he says.

Boisvenue has been the treasurer the past two years while he was the house league convener his first two years on the executive.

So, after four years, he feels his time is up and other people should get involved."

"Some people have been on the executive longer than me but I feel I've done my share and I'm hoping some other people will offer their time," said Boisvenue.

Some people have used the excuse that they were unaware of the annual meeting or the date it was being held.

"Some persons in the past said they were not advised of the annual meeting. This year we had a sign posted at the Glengarry Sports Palace a month prior to the meeting. We also advertised in the newspaper. So, the people knew."

The next date for the annual meeting has yet to be decided. Boisvenue isn't sure if more people will attend then.

"If we do have another meeting, are people going to show up? Or, will people find more excuses not to attend," says Bosivenue.

"What do we have to do to get people interested? Do we have to pay them salaries?," he asks.

"People right now don't seem to care. But, if there is no minor hockey association next fall, you know who'll get blamed—the outgoing executive," says Boisvenue.

Peewee softball tryout

Alexandria's Giroux Sport Peewee softball team will be holding a tryout tonight (Wednesday) at 6:15 p.m. at the ball diamond behind the Glengarry Sports Palace.

The club, which plays in the Osnabruck Township Minor Softball League, held its opening practice session over the weekend.

Coach Daniel Brunet is pleased at the response and turnout of talent after one practice.

"We had 14 players out for the opening tryout and we're expecting more

Sabourin off to Memorial Cup tourney

by Peter Conway

There must have been times when Guelph Platers' Luc Sabourin felt like packing it in. In three years in the Ontario Hockey League, he's had more than his share of injuries.

During his major junior hockey career, you can bet he's kept his OHIP card nearby. Despite all the injuries, Alexandria's Luc Sabourin has survived and fulfilled a dream of every major junior hockey player—participating in the Memorial Cup.

Sabourin and the Platers advanced to the Memorial Cup tournament, which begins Saturday in Portland, Oregon.

The Platers won the OHL championship Sunday against the Belleville Bulls, taking the eight-point final 8-4.

"It's a dream come true," Sabourin told *The Glengarry News* Tuesday morning. "I still can't sleep at night, I just keep thinking about it."

Sabourin said it was an unbelievable feeling following the clincher at the Guelph Memorial Gardens, which brought the city its first Ontario Hockey League title since the club joined the league four years ago.

"I couldn't believe it. The fans were on the ice and some fans in the seats were crying. At the opening game of the final at home we drew about 2,000 fans, which wasn't that good. But, the last two games were sold out and the fans really supported us," said Sabourin.

The 20-year-old Sabourin saw plenty of ice time in the playoffs as Coach Jacques Martin went with four defensemen due to injuries.

"I got a lot of ice time and I was happy with the way I played. It was a tough series against Belleville. There was a lot of stick work and it was a physical series.

"I've been on a weight program this year and I'm in the best physical condition in my junior career. I came here last fall weighing 185 and I've been playing lately at 172. I feel good playing at this weight," he said.

But, if there is one person responsible for Guelph's success on the ice this season, it's first-year coach Jacques Martin.

"He (Martin) knows his hockey. He keeps stats on all the players in the OHL. Our team is disciplined and Jacques emphasizes that. He's the best coach I've ever had," says Sabourin.

SPORTS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League
9 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace

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SATURDAY, MAY 10
Char-Lan Minor Hockey Awards
10 a.m. to noon
Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre

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TUESDAY, MAY 13
Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League
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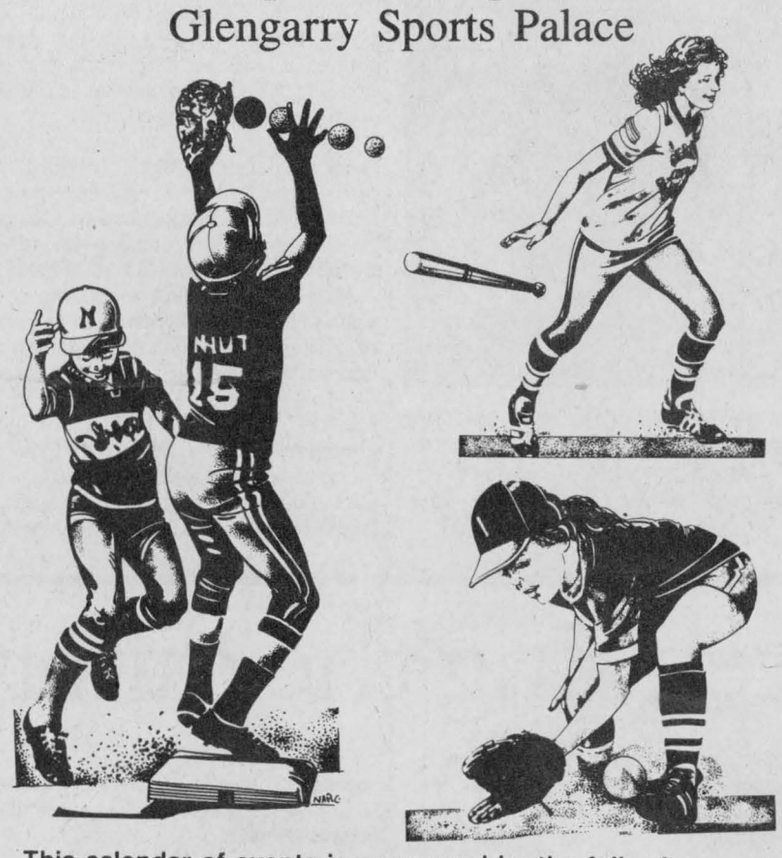
Glengarry Sports Palace



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Division	Age	Coach/Rep
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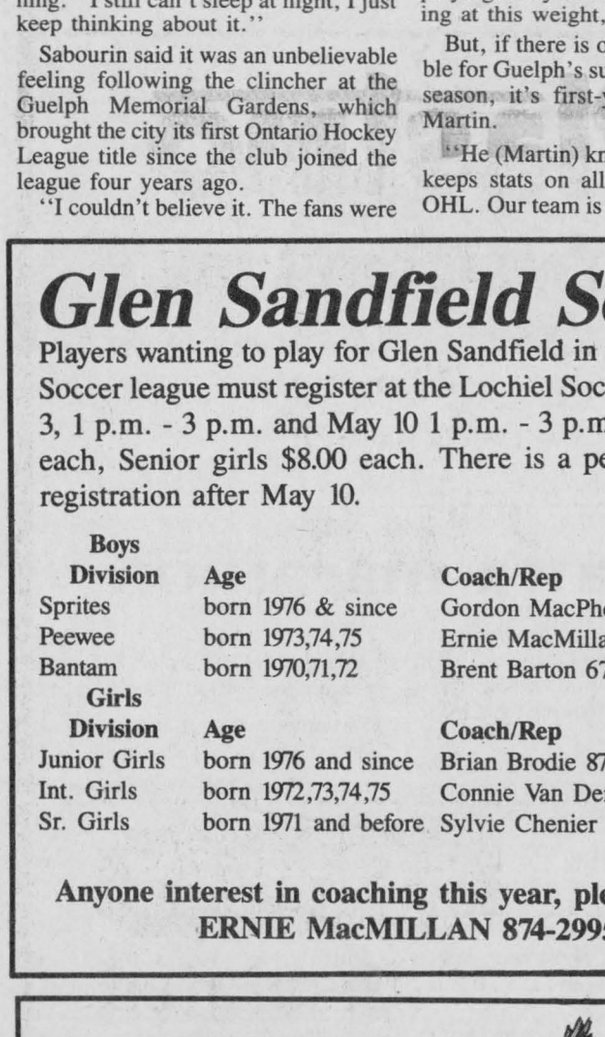

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HIGH TRIPLE WINNERS—The Wednesday Night Mixed Bowling League held its awards banquet Saturday night. A team was presented with a trophy for the High Triple Average. Front row, left, Bill Buss, Rachel Buss and Frank Hamilton. Back row, left, Harriet MacKinnon and Linda Cyr. Frank Hamilton had the league high average at 224.6 while Louise Corput followed with a 196.9 average.

Sports heritage buff

by Peter Conway

At 81, Angus H. McDonell hasn't slowed down. A large part of his life has been devoted to sports heritage in Glengarry.

So, the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame couldn't have had a better representative at the Canadian Association of Sports Heritages (CASH) convention this past weekend at Winnipeg.

Much to Mr. McDonell's satisfaction, the trip to Winnipeg closed out another chapter in his long history of sports research in Glengarry.

"A sports writer named Hub Bishop from Saskatoon and Regina wrote me a letter about 15 years ago asking if I would do some research on Ran McDonald. Bishop thought he was from Glengarry, but he wasn't sure," says Mr. McDonell.

"Hub Bishop also was connected with Glengarry," added McDonell. "He was a brother of the late Father Bishop of Greenfield parish."

Mr. McDonell followed up with his research and discovered that McDonald, a hockey star at the turn of the century in the old Pacific Coast Hockey League with the New Westminster hockey club, was a native son of Charlottenburgh Township.

"I remember talking to Cyclone Taylor, one of Canada's immortal hockey players about 12 years ago at a sports luncheon. I asked him about McDonald and he said he was one of the best wingers during his career in the Pacific Coast Hockey League in the pre-World War I era with New Westminster," said Mr. McDonell.

Mr. McDonell, with a chuckle, described Mr. McDonald's similar behavior on and off the ice. "He was a Glengarrian and a typical Glengarrian. He enjoyed a good time after the game, often more than before the game."

A high point for McDonell at the convention came Friday when he finally saw a photo of Ran McDonald.

"I was given a photo of the 1912 champion New Westminister hockey team in the Pacific Coast Hockey League. After all these years, I finally got a photo of him and that was a highlight of my trip to Winnipeg."

McDonald was recommended as a candidate several years ago for induction into the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame, but was passed up because not enough background information on him was available.

"We didn't have enough credentials on him at the time," said Mr. McDonell, "but now, in due course, he will be inducted into the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame."

McDonald played alongside another former Glengarrian in New Westminster, Cibby McNichols. McNichols was inducted into the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame a few years ago.

Mr. McDonell said the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame is on a par with its fellow members of CASH.

Highland Games and sports in Glengarry are synonymous, and it's that combination that keeps the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame on the same level as the larger halls of fame in the association.

"The first Highland Games in Canada were held in Prince Edward Island and the Glengarry Highland Games rated next to those games in the early years. The present history of the Glengarry Highland Games rates among the best in the world, as far as athletes and pipe bands go. This aspect is becoming well known across Canada," says Mr. McDonell.

"Consequently, we may be from a rural area compared to the other members of CASH. But, because of the prestige of the Highland Games and our athletes, we are on a par with the larger members of the Canadian Association of Sports Heritages," says Mr. McDonell.

Ball hockey begins

Ten teams will be vying for the Alexandria Ball Hockey League championship this summer at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

The league kicked off its 1986 schedule last night at the Glengarry Sports Palace with four games. The games will be played Tuesday evenings usually but some contests will be staged Monday and Wednesday nights.

Broomball awards at banquet

MAXVILLE — The SD&G No-Contact Broomball League recently held its awards banquet at the Maxville Sports Complex.

The A champion in the men's division this year was Lacombe Trucking, beating Villeneuve Water Supply 3-1 in a best-of-five final.

Lacombe Trucking's Michel Beauclair was named the most valuable player in the playoffs.

Tremblay Poleline won the B title against Bourget, winning the best-of-seven final in five games. Gerald Rochon was named the most valuable player in the B playoff series.

Dunvegan Highlanders captured the women's division championship over Maxville Aliens, winning the best-of-seven series 4-2. Dunvegan's most valuable player was Corkie Robinson while Maxville's top player was Lise Cuillerier.

The top goaler in the men's division in the regular season was Don Lalonde of Freeman's Demons while in the women's division it was Julie Gravel of the Dunvegan Highlanders.

Art Lapensee of Freeman's Demons was chosen coach-of-the-year in the men's division while Mark Duval of Dunvegan was the top coach in the women's division.

Awards were also given to the most sportsmanlike teams in the men's and women's divisions.

FASTBALL LEAGUE

There will be a meeting of the Alexandria

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Tues., May 13
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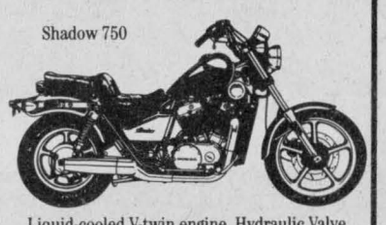

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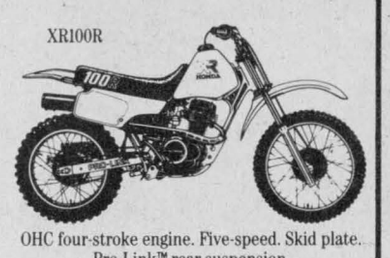

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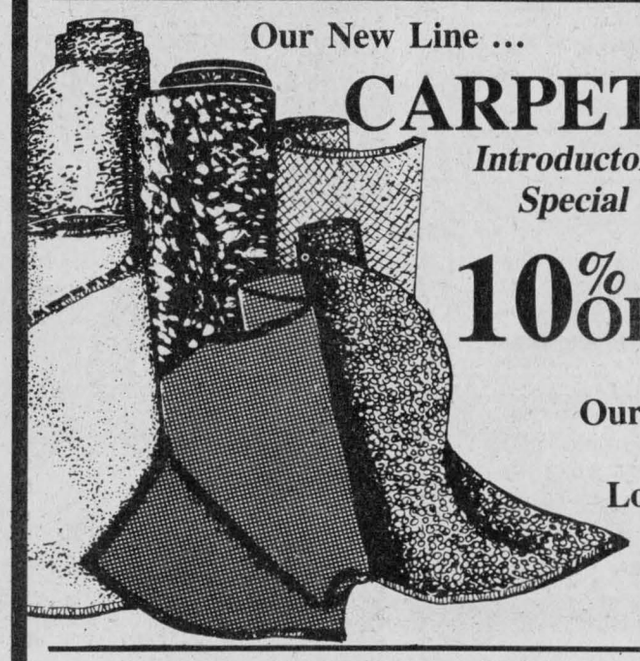

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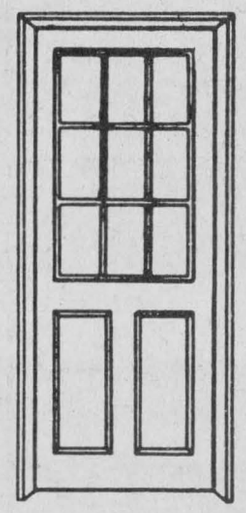

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Curling clubs awards presented



BUSINESS—Hugh Allan McDonald, left, holds the Alexandria Business People's Trophy he and his team of Angus McDonald, Phoebe Hay and Danielle Campeau clinched at the recent awards night banquet at the Alexandria Curling Club.

Staff photo—Serge Tittley



ROY MEMORIAL—The top trophy in mixed competition, the Joe Roy Memorial Trophy, presented by Roger Roy, left, went to Gordie Lafave, Shirley Samson, Gord Fincham and Sylvain Gregoire, who was absent.

Staff photo—Serge Tittley



FILIATRAULT—A proud Bonnie MacDonald, left, holds the Mary Filiatrault Trophy, awarded to her team at the recent Curling Club honors night. Next to her are Shirley Samson, Pauline Gibbs and Mary MacLeod.

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PRESIDENT'S TROPHY—The President's Draw Trophy was clinched by a team skipped by Lorne Lawson, left. On hand for the presentation was Curling Club President Joan Ryan, and team members Gilles Hurtubise and Angus McDonald. Terry Connolly was absent.



WALKER—Larry Hay, left, a director at the club, presented the Hiram Walker Trophy to Hugh Allan McDonald, Mario Riggio, Jim Poulton, and Andy Couture, missing from picture.



FOUNDERS'—The Founders' Trophy, presented by Carol Baxter, left, went to the team skipped by Kaye Hay, with members Chris Jourdeuil, Scott Hay, and Jim Poulton.



MENARD—Irene Menard, right, presents the Menard Memorial Trophy to Skip Jeannette Crevier, second from right, and her team: Peggy Lafave, Ann MacDonald and Flora Poulton.



LONDON—The London Winery Trophy went to Roger Roy, Art Craig, John MacLeod and the missing Bill MacLeod. Bud Noseworthy, right, presented the award.

More Curling Club awards on Pages 36 and 37



BROOMBALL CHAMPS—The Dunvegan women's broomball team captured the championship this season in the SD&G No-Contact Broomball League. The team also won the pennant in the regular season. Back row, left, Jeannine Lalonde, Sherry MacLean, Debbie Robinson, Lolly Currier, Corkie Robinson, Vivian Franklin, Susan Lalonde and Coach Mark Duval. Front row, left Aline Gareau-Hebert and Julie Gravel. Missing are Sheila Laviolette, Lyn Laviolette and Nicole Bourgeois.

Cabers' spring meet will be staged at historic Loch Garry

by Angus H. McDonell

The recent spring Ceilidh at the Bonnie Glen featuring the pipes, drums and Highland dancing launched the practice sessions for the summer schedule of Higland Games' comptetitions, especially the Glengarry Games at Maxville, August 2.

There is another class group, robust young athletes in contrast to the dainty kilted lassies, flexing their muscles, getting ready to also play an important role in the forthcoming Games. They are the Glengarry caber tossers and hammer and weight throwers who challenge each other in the ancient custom of Scottish Heavy Events.

Historians have recorded that these competitions were first staged in Scotland back in the llth century. That was the beginning of our present spectacular Highland Games.

The Cabers of Glengarry Club was founded a few years ago with the objective of developing athletes who will carry on with pride and skill the heritage bequeathed succeeding generations by such famed Glengarry athletes as R. R. "Big Rory" McLennan, "Big Alex" MacIsaac MacDonald, J.K. and A.K. MacDonald, Gus MacIntosh and Joe Corbett, to mention a few.

The Glengarry Cabers Club holds two local meets each year: spring competition and a closing gathering Thanksgiving weekend.

On Sunday, May 18, the club members will gather at the Masterson Beach recreation grounds, in historic Loch Garry.

The prime mover of staging the first practice session this season is Finlay McDonell now in retirement residing in the picturesque setting of the Masterson community, on the west shore of Loch Garry Lake.

Mr. McDonell, a native son of the pioneer "Finlay Duncans," 6th Kenyon, is a classic example of how Glengarry is enriched by the return to their birthplace of her native sons and daughters, who take part in community work with enthusiasm.

As a journeyman athlete and sportsman in his youth, Finlay took part in the athletic program of the first Glengarry Highland Games 39 years ago.

He went on to spend successful years with Shell Oil in Montreal. Recently he came back to his grass roots where his career began and promptly became involved in matters pertaining to the betterment of his beloved Glengarry.

Finlay McDonell has already established himself as a valued member of the Glengarry Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Although his athletic days in competition are long gone, he still abounds with enthusiasm for sport and this aspect surfaced last year when he joined Don Bond's field staff handling the Heavy Events at the Glengarry Highland Games.

A legion of friends and Kenyon Township taxpayers last fall urged this one-time knowledgeable farm boy to care for their interests by becoming a candidate in the forthcoming elections. Finlay McDonell accepted the challenge and was elected deputy-reeve.

As a decendant of a pioneer family noted for traditional hospitality and entertainment specializing in violin and piano music, Finlay has upheld that heritage. Continuity has been assured by members of his family. Whether it is the Glengarry Strathspey and Reel or the Old Time Fiddlers, Finlay McDonell is there drawing the bow and fingering the strings with recognized talent.

So sport fans with that background it is quite obvious why Finlay McDonell stepped to the fore and invited his colleague Caber Club members to gather for their spring meet at Loch Garry, where in years long gone the thud of the hammer and the boom of the caber echoed and re-echoed across Loch Garry Lake.

The complete schedule is in a tentative draft and will be reported in next week's News.

In the meantime, reserve Sunday, May 18, and plan to attend the preview of the August 2, Glengarry Highland Games program in Maxville.

Lancaster Curling Club holds awards banquet

The Lancaster and District Curling Club closed its 1985/1986 season, with the annual banquet and awards night on Saturday, April 26.

President Joan MacDonald thanked the members of the executive for their contribution during the season, and in turn was thanked by David Leeds, on behalf of the members, for her work as President in the last two years.

Following an excellent supper, the awards were presented to the winning teams.

MIXED CURLING

The Corby Trophy winners were Paul Roy, Audrey Blair, Ken Robbers and Romeo Jodouin.

The Walker Refrigeration Trophy winners were Paul Roy, Vi MacKay, and Hugh Gibson.

The Cloverleaf Motors Trophy winners were Mel Gardner, Annie Levac, Romeo Jodouin and Brenda MacLeod.

The Mac's Marina Trophy winners were Blair Snider, Vivian Trudel, Peter Leroux and Brenda MacLeod.

Lancaster Lumber and Fuel Trophy winners were Anna Mae Wightman, Coleman MacDonald, Janet Howells and Shirley Picard.

Last Chance Bonspiel winners were Norman Leroux, Cheryl Lariviere, Paul Haack and Cathy McKay; Ernie Larocque, Cathy Lunan, Sonny Petrie and Margaret MacDonald.

LADIES' TUESDAY

Lancaster Township Trophy Winners: Dorothy Babich, Vivian Trudel, Louisa Cameron and Betty MacDonald.

President's Trophy Winners: Jeannine Leroux, Vivian Trudel, Janet Howells and Jean Jodouin.

Rozon Insurance Trophy winners "A" Amy Ward, Cheryl Lariviere and Norma Westely; "B" Hazel Keating, Hilda Flaro, Theresa Shannon and Brenda MacLeod.

Pot Lid Pins: Amy Ward, Cathy McKay, Margaret MacDonald and Joan Currier.

The Sun Life Trophy Winners: Anna Mae Wightman, Annie Levac, Eleanor Waters and Marie Kitchen.

LADIES' THURSDAY

Chafee Memorial Trophy winners: Hazel Keating and Ellen O'Brien.

Lancaster Business Peoples Trophy winners: Gwelda MacRae, Claire Bonneville and Eleanor Waters.

Gauthier Greenhouse Trophy winners: Gwelda MacRae, Anna MacLachlan and Aggie Petrie.

MEN'S MONDAY

Founders' Trophy winners: Lloyd Fawthrop, Robert MacRae and Reg Julien.

President's Trophy winners: Coleman MacDonald, Phil Everson, Ernie Fox and Bud Condie.

Directors' Trophy winners: Gary McArthur, Jack Diguer, Bud Condie and Les Wert.

Lancaster Discount Food Trophy winners: Paul Roy, Bruce Millward, Terry Koronewski and Les Wert.

MEN'S WEDNESDAY

Village of Lancaster Trophy winners: Norman Leroux, David Leeds, George Osborne and Phil Lux.

Williamstown Trophy winners: Norman Leroux, Jack Diguer, Peter Leroux and Romeo Jodouin.

O'Keefe Trophy winners: Paul Roy, Hugh Cook, George Osborne and Reg Julien.

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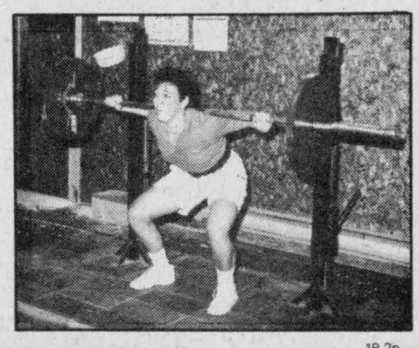

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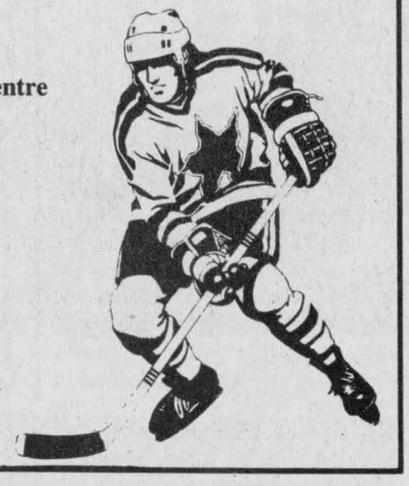

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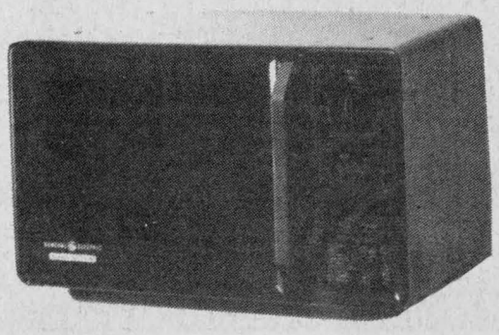

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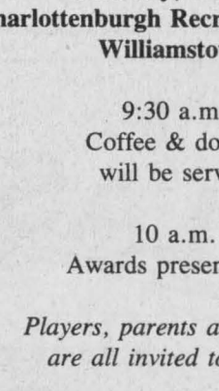

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at 8:00 p.m.
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Call your entries in early
Maximum - 8 teams
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NAVY NIGHT
Branch 544
Royal Canadian Legion
Lancaster, Ontario
will be holding an
OPEN HOUSE
to all legionnaires
and all
members of the community on
May 10, 1986 at 7:00 p.m.
To honor all those who served in The Navy during World War II. A toast Splice the Main Brace will be held at 9:00 p.m. There will be a sing-a-long with Eric Newman at the piano, door prizes will be drawn every hour and lunch will be served.
Come along, bring a friend and join in the celebrations.
18-2c

Coming Events

LAST euchre of the season at Glen Sandfield Hall on Thursday, May 8 at 8:15 p.m.19-1p

OPENING dance, Glengarry Golf and Country Club, Saturday, May 17, 9 p.m. Music by Brigadoons. Advance $3, door $3.50. 19-2p

THE Ladies' Division of the Glengarry Golf and Country Club is holding a nine-hole tournament to open the golf season. This will be held on Thursday, May 15 at 9 a.m. All Club members are invited to play, and friends are invited to join us for coffee at 11:30 a.m.19-1p

GLENGARRY Sheep Association will hold its next meeting Thursday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag. office boardroom. Please note change of date. 19-2p

EUCHRE at Glen Sandfield Hall, on Thursday, May 8, at 8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome. 19-1p

Des & Sheila Robinson
and
Gerald & Marguerite McGillis
cordially invite everyone to
a wedding reception
in honor of their children
ANNA MARIE & GARRETT
on
SATURDAY, MAY 17
at 9:00 p.m.
in St. Bernardin, Ontario
Music by L'Escale Lunch Served
TEL. 525-1526
18-2p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
JOANNE LAROCQUE
daughter of
John and Claudette Larocque
and
JEAN POIRIER
son of
Laurent and Yolande Poirier
on FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1986
in Alexandria
Music by Dude
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19-2p

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Mother's Day Smorgasboard
from 12 noon to 2 p.m.
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Delicious Hot and Cold Buffet
Reserve now!

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
CLAUDETTE BERNICKY
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Bernicky
and
DAVID GEE
son of
Mr. and Mrs. Garry Gee
on
SATURDAY, MAY 17
8:00 p.m.
in Alexandria
Music by Disc Jockey
For more information
TEL. 525-2632
Everyone welcome
19-2p

Father Raymond Dumoulin and St. Paul's Parishioners of Dalkeith, invite you to their
CRAFT EXHIBITION
BAZAAR SALE
Wednesday, May 14
at
St. Paul's Parish Hall, Dalkeith
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
*Many booths of handicrafts from local talents
*Exhibition of many quilts and handicrafts
*Bake & Penny Sale, Youth booth
*Nearly New Table
*BIG DRAW of $1,000.
BEAN SUPPER
from 4 to 8 p.m.
Door $1.00
and tea or coffee served
WELCOME ALL!
INVITE YOUR FRIENDS!
18-2c

Births

DIEBEL—John and Linda (nee Lessard) are delighted to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter Michelle Lin, at Sudbury General Hospital on Wednesday, April 9, 1986. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lessard of Alexandria and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diebel of Espanola.

SANDILANDS—Ian and Barbara (nee MacDonald) are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Rory Alexander, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on Tuesday, April 15, 1986. A brother for Christine. Proud grandparents are Sonia and Earle Sandilands of Williamstown and Helen and Larry MacDonald of St. Raphael's.

LAVIGNE—At Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lavigne (nee Lynn Miller) a baby girl, Penny, a sister for François. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lavigne.

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
CHARLENE ROLLAND
and
RONNIE (Sunfish) MacDONALD
on Saturday, May 10
in Alexandria
Everyone welcome
Lunch Music D.J.
18-2p

OIL PAINTING
EXHIBITION
Mami's Pool Room
Glen Robertson
FRIDAY, MAY 9
to
TUESDAY, MAY 13
Everyone welcome
19-1c

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BINGO
Every Tuesday
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MOTHER'S DAY
at the
Golf Club
Continental Buffet
with
Dessert Table
SUNDAY, MAY 11
From 3:00 p.m. on
$8.50 Tax Included
Children under 12 1/2 Price
19-1c

BONNIE
GLEN
SATURDAY, MAY 10
Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers spring dance featuring the Cornwall Police Band. Lunch, everyone welcome.
SATURDAY, MAY 17
Mrs. Grace Lush of Mont Forest and Mr. Ron Lush of Guelph and Mr. and Mrs. George Rigby of Apple Hill cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rigby (nee Cheryl Lush). Orchestra Back Road. Lunch. Everyone welcome

Maxville & District Lions Club
22ND CHARTER NIGHT
SATURDAY, MAY 10th
Maxville & District Sports Complex
Guest Speaker
DR. W. KEON
Cocktails 6 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m.
Music - Helen's Selections
$15.00 PER PERSON
19-1p

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Welcomes you to help celebrate
the official opening of our new facilities
and
CANADA HEALTH DAY
on
MAY 8 from 14 to 21:00 hrs.
MAY 9 from 10 to 16:00 hrs.
location
Alexandria Office
110 Main Street North
18-2c

Deaths

CHISHOLM—In Wellsley Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, April 29, 1986, Roderick Chisholm, loving brother of Florence Black of Ottawa and dear uncle of Orville Chisholm of Toronto. Burial in York Cemetery, Toronto. 19-1p

Coming Events

GLENGARRY OLD TIME
FIDDLERS ASSOC.
present
ANNUAL
SPRING DANCE
featuring
Cornwall Police Band
SATURDAY, MAY 10
Bonnie Glen Pavilion
16-4c

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
SUZANNE FILION
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Filion
and
ALAIN GIROUX
son of
Mr. and Mrs. Gaetan Giroux
on
FRIDAY, MAY 9
Music by Dude in Alexandria
For more information Tel. 525-2175
19-1p

The Community is Invited to
2nd ANNUAL
Ceremonial Inspection
of
379 Glengarry
AIR CADET SQUADRON
on
SUNDAY, MAY 11
1:30 p.m. sharp at
Glengarry Sports Palace
19-1c

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Cards of Thanks

MacGREGOR—The family of the late Mrs. Isabella MacGregor wish to thank all relatives, friends and neighbors for acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, flowers and donations at the time of her death. Also thanks to the nurses and staff of Maxville Manor and the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to the Reverend Gordon Fresque, the Reverend Bruce Kemp, Angus MacQueen, organist, and the Morris Funeral Home.
—The MacGregor family. 19-1p

ROMBOUGH—We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who were so kind to us during the recent loss of a dear brother Bert Rombough.
—Doreen and Walter Miller. 19-1p

Entertainment

ST. EUGENE
HOTEL
on
Friday and Saturday
May 9 and 10
May 16 and 17
Band:
GHOST RIDERS
Everyone welcome 19-2c

CHEZ PAUL
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Rock'n Roll
Dance
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Music by Dude
9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
2-tf

KING EDWARD
HOTEL
Apple Hill
Friday, May 9
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday, May 10
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday, May 11
4 p.m. - 11 p.m.
ERNIE FRANK
Country & Western
Sunday, May 11
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Carnation for every Mom
Roast Turkey & Salad Bar
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Cards of Thanks

KELLY—The Kelly family wishes to express sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness received in the passing of our dear mother Alice Kelly. Special thanks to Hawkesbury Hospital, Dr. McCall, the visits to the hospital and to the funeral home, the cards, food, donations to the societies, St. John's Ladies lunch and floral arrangements. A special thanks to Rev. Stewart Murray, Rev. Gordon Fresque, and our neighbors Const. Les Howard, Terrance Ryan and Carl Downing. All your kindness will long be remembered. —The Kelly family. 19-1p

McEWEN—A very sincere thank you to my friends, neighbors and relatives who sent cards, and to those who called to offer me their good wishes, and to share with my family and I in celebrating my 90th birthday. It was such a happy occasion and your presence certainly helped to make it a memorable one for me.
—Margaret McEwen,
Maxville. 19-1p

ROBERTSON Fire Fund—We would like to thank individuals and businesses who donated their time and services towards helping us before and during the Robertson benefit dance.
—The organizing committee. n/c

SEGUIN—Our sincere thanks to neighbors, relatives and friends, La Fraternité, cards, visits and sympathy shown us in the death of a dear brother, Alcide Seguin. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Lorenzo and Therese. 19-1p

McKINNON—I would like to express thanks to my family, relatives and friends for cards, visits and flowers while I was a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital and since coming home. Special thanks to the nurses on 3rd floor north and Dr. C. Lalonde for wonderful care.
Christina McKinnon. 19-1p

LAROCQUE—I would like to thank everyone who attended the bridal shower held in my honor on Sunday, May 4. Your gifts and thoughtfulness is appreciated. Special thanks to my Mom and everyone that helped her organize this special day.
—Gayle Larocque. 19-1p

McCRIMMON—I wish to thank Dr. Roman, the nurses and staff for their kindness, care and consideration given to me while I was a patient in Glengarry Memorial Hospital.
—Celia McCrimmon,
Glen Sandfield. 19-1p

MacQUEEN—The family of the late Catherine M. MacQueen wish to thank their neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness at the time of the death of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Our thanks to those who sent floral arrangements, donations to Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Maxville Manor, Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Cancer Society, Heart and Stroke Fund, cards and food. Special thanks to the Maxville Manor for excellent care, Dr. Jaggassar, Rev. Gordon Fresque, Rev. Dr. D. N. MacMillan, Eileen Campbell and the choir of Kenyon Church, Pipe Major J. T. MacKenzie and the Munro Funeral Home. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Angus, Murray, Beverly and families. 19-1p

In Memoriam

KIPPEN—In loving memory of a dear brother, Leslie H. Kippen, who passed away May 11, 1983.
A little tribute, small and tender,
Just to say we still remember.
—Always remembered by Linden, Margaret and Tom. 19-1p

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INDUSTRIAL wood planer, make Cote 520T, 20 inches wide, 4 knives without motor, approx. weight 1 ton. Very good condition. Call after 6 p.m., Tel. 525-3094. 18-2p

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BLUE carpet, 12x12; chesterfield bed, needs new upholstery; 3-speed bicycle. Tel. 874-2470. 18-3p

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Misc. Sales

YARD sale—Saturday, May 10. Antiques, fixtures, organ, sump pump, trail bike, many more, from 9 a.m., 6 North Beech, Lancaster (near water tower). 19-1p

YARD sale, May 9 and 10. Household items plus some antiques. Highway 43, one mile west after the hospital. 19-1p

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Items
18-3p

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Vehicles for Sale

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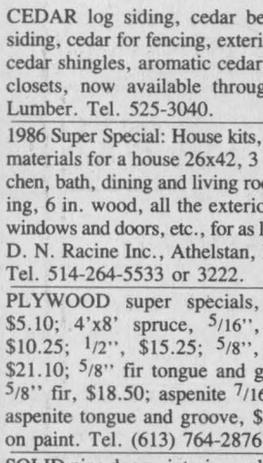

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MAXVILLE, Main St., large brick home 1st floor zoned commercial. Ideal for small grocery store. Mortgage available. M.L.S.

LANCASTER village building lots south of the railroad.

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GREEN VALLEY village, almost new 3-bedroom brick and vinyl bungalow, modern kitchen, living room with acorn fireplace, large master bedroom with 3-pc. bath.

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LOOKING FOR A COTTAGE? Near Summerstown on RENSHAW Island, 2-bedroom cottage with all conveniences. PRICED AT ONLY $12,000. M.L.S.

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK: Green Valley village, MAKE US AN OFFER on this 4-bedroom 1 1/2 storey brick and Stelco siding home, most spacious kitchen, living room, family room, dining room, 2 baths, laundry room and full basement partly finished. Located on extra spacious lot with mature trees, gardening area, swimming pool and much more. CALL US TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THIS PROPERTY.

F A R M S

GLEN ROY area, over 9 rolling acres, river, compact horse barn, original 1 1/2 storey 3-bedroom log frame home with all conveniences. PRICED TO SELL. M.L.S.

GREEN VALLEY area, over 70 rolling acres, good cedar bush, spring fed pond, (ideal for beef farming or trout pond) 1 1/2 storey 3-bedroom log home with recently built extension. OPEN TO SERIOUS OFFERS. M.L.S.

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ALEXANDRIA AREA - Professionally remodelled 19th Century Home. Main floor family room with upstairs den. Includes 175 acres. (C-P 663).

HWY. 43 - Solid country home, dining room, sun room, large front porch. 236 acres. beautiful setting. (C-P 637)

MAXVILLE - Four bedroom home, situated on Mechanic Street. Wood stove, Plot Plan available. ASKING $29,900. (C-P 628)

CURRY HILL - Three bedroom bungalow, patio deck, garage. Right of Way to river. (C-P 679)

HAPPY HAMMERER - Make an offer on this 3-bedroom house. Colorlok exterior. Lot 132' x 186'. ASKING $30,000. (C-P 638).

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FANTASTIC VIEWS
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LANCASTER AREA

Along Highway 34, ideal hobby farm with solid 3-bedroom home, nice living/dining room, bright kitchen, dining area, plus wood stove, fertile garden, garage, workshop, all on 3.6 acres. Immediate possession. List $54,900. M.L.S.

Real Estate

COTTAGE for sale, 20x37, to be removed. Call anytime, Laferriere Freres, Tel. 525-3182.

PRIVATE SALE



85 Massie Cres. 525-2944

Country quiet within city limits, lot 110' x 150'. Well water with softener. Professionally finished basement. Fireplace upstairs/alcove for woodstove downstairs. Central vacuum, built-in dishwasher, bar, R-40 insulation in attic, Venmar turbine, 5-bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, telephone jacks, antenna with rotor and booster, 8' x12' shed, paved drive, well landscaped, 12'x24' patio. Basement could be converted to apartment. Parameter of lot lined with evergreens. $98,000. 19-3p

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GLEN NORMAN AREA: 9.4-acre on paved road with 1,656 sq. ft. brick bungalow. Has four bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, full basement with family room, 20'×30' detached garage. Priced to sell, owner transferred. M.L.S.

GREEN VALLEY VILLAGE: Large 3-bedroom bungalow with 2 baths, formal dining room, 4th bedroom in basement, family room, carport plus detached garage and mature trees. M.L.S.

GLEN ROBERTSON ROAD: Within one mile from Alexandria, 146 rolling acres, fronting on two roads, excellent building sites. Make this your long range investment. Asking $600/acre. M.L.S.

HOBBY FARM: 100 acres, barn set up for horses, large 5-bedroom, two-storey home, some cedar bush and field equipment. Priced to sell at $88,800. M.L.S.

WATERFRONT: On Loch Garry, 92 acres rolling land, mostly wooded. Near 1,000 feet on large lake, gravelled road from Hwy. 43 plus hydro and telephone line to waterfront. Make this your domaine. M.L.S.

GLEN ROAD: West of Kraft, 55-acre parcel, 50% bush, priced for quick sale at only $23,500. M.L.S.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Two-storey brick home on 2-acre lot at Greenfield. Has 100 amp electrical service, two baths, oil forced air furnace. Needs remodelling. Offered at $32,500. M.L.S.

FARMETTE: 3.6 acres, two miles east of Green Valley. Has 5-bedroom remodelled home with good barn. Some F.C.C. financing may be available at favorable interest rates to qualifying purchaser. M.L.S.

GLEN NEVIS: Price reduced to $43,000 for this 3-bedroom country property with 3 acres of land and small log barn. M.L.S. SOLD

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GREEN VALLEY—great family home, excellent location, 3 bedrooms, exterior fieldstone finish, fireplace, large storage shed. Tel. 525-3259. 16-4p

FOR sale: 4 acres, partly wooded lot, surveyed, near Maxville. Good building site; also '79 Yamaha 400 motorcycle, good condition, $475. Tel. 527-5563. 19-3p

NORTH Lancaster country home on 1 3/4 acres, spacious home, 2,100 ft. living space, maintenance free exterior, thermo windows, electric heat, woodstove. Private. Tel. 347-2213. 19-4p

BEAUTIFUL building site, 50 acres land, 45 acres clear, 5 acres mature trees, $38,000; also to rent—90 acres clear land. Tel. 874-2796. 19-4p

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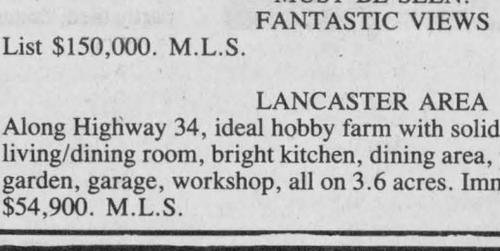
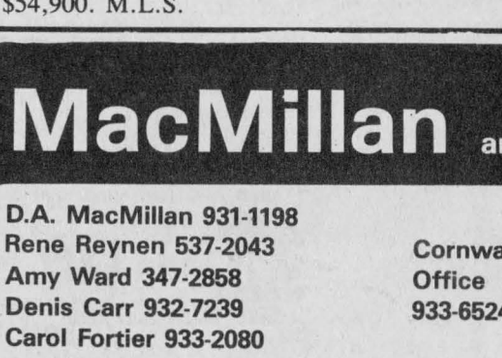


MAXVILLE HOME extremely well landscaped. 3-bedroom home, fireplace, formal dining room and study are a few of the extras. Call today. M.L.S.



COUNTRY BUNGALOW on large lot. Just east of Highway 138, Oak cupboards, large closets in bedrooms, patio doors from dining room to deck and pool. Complete house in great condition. $67,900. M.L.S.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE 3-bedroom bungalow, dining room, fireplace attached garage situated on 2 rolling acres offering a pleasant view. Martintown area. $74,900. Exclusive.

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ON PAVED ROAD almost one acre building lot just North of Dalkeith. Open to offers. M.L.S.

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HOBBY farm close to border. Immediate occupancy. Call for details.

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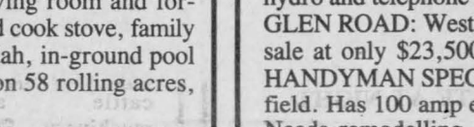

COUNTRY LIVING, 3-bedroom 2-storey home, 3-bathrooms, modern kitchen, tastefully decorated with natural wood. Barn and 2 other buildings included on 13 acres. Reduced to $85,000. M.L.S.

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COUNTRY HOME, quiet location, close to Highway 43. Log and stone construction on 5 acre corner lot. Priced to sell. M.L.S.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL, 7 room house in need of some repairs, 27 acre corner lot with possibility of future severances. Priced to settle estate. M.L.S.

ONE of these lots could meet your needs: Chapel Road, 46 acres, corner lot $19,500. - 6 acres, high hard wood bush, $12,900. - Kenyon 10 acres mixed bush. High building site close to road $8,900.

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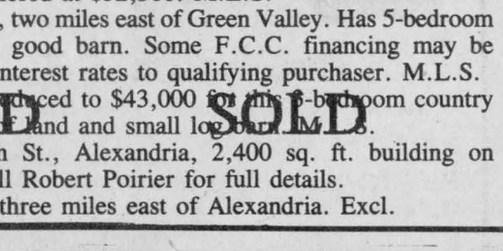
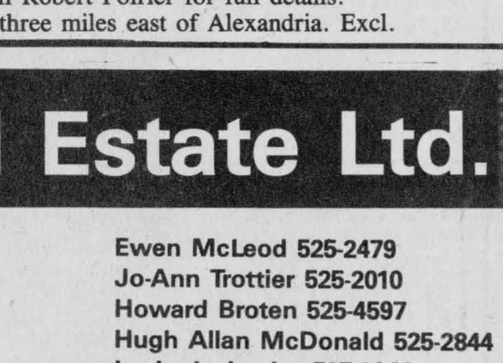
BUILDING lots for sale - call us for information.

GREENFIELD 3 bedroom home with main floor family room. 2-bathrooms, large lot. Priced to sell under 40 thousand.



CENTURY BRICK 2-storey home, good condition. 2 baths, dining room, located on 12 acres North of Dunvegan. Asking $83,000. M.L.S. More land available.



MUST BE SOLD - 2-storey solid brick home between Maxville and Moose Creek. Make us an offer. M.L.S.

STARTER HOME: Summerstown Station. Hardwood and pine floors, plaster walls. Small log barn at rear of property. Owner anxious to sell. $23,500. M.L.S.

CHECK OUT this beautiful brick house, Maxville village. Home of former Doctor and Glengarry M.P. Listed price $55,900. M.L.S.

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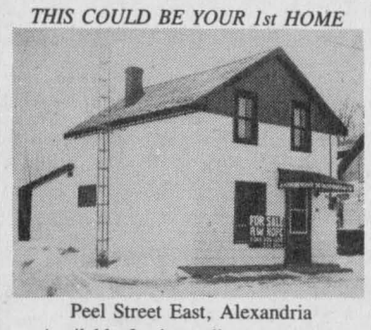
LOOKING FOR THAT HIDEAWAY in the country? Check this out. A frame cottage hidden on this 11 acre, heavily treed lot. M.L.S.

DALHOUSIE MILLS building lot on corner of paved road. $11,000. M.L.S.

OLD LOG BARN situated on 50 acres of orchard and bush. $35,000. M.L.S.

THIS COULD BE YOUR 1st HOME



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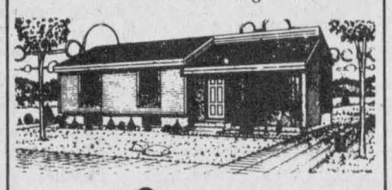



Now under construction, a new development close to Alexandria on Highway 34. Private road and quiet location. Two new homes - Choose the one you like now and have completed to your taste the following: Exterior color of brick and vinyl, interior cupboards, bathroom fixtures, cushion floor, electrical fixtures, interior and exterior trimming and painting. Financing available if required. To be completed by approx. July 1/86. Contact:

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Apartments

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APARTMENTS for rent at the Ottawa Hotel, $275 per month, utilities included. Tel. 525-9906. 10-tf

HOPE development, apt. #26-1, Lochiel St., 1-bedroom, contents include, fridge, stove, bed, table and 2 chairs. Available May 1st. No utilities, $300 month. Tel. 525-1330. 18-tf

HOPE Building, Apt. A, fridge and stove, table and 2 chairs. Available May 1st, $275 month. Tel. 525-1330. 18-tf

NEW 2-bedroom apartment, has 2 balconies, 2 patio doors, 2 storage rooms, washer/dryer hookup, $399 month. Renovated 1-bedroom with fridge and stove, $240 month. Renovated bachelor with fridge and stove, $215 month. 2-bedroom, just painted with new floor covering, $325 month. Tel. 525-1642. 18-2c

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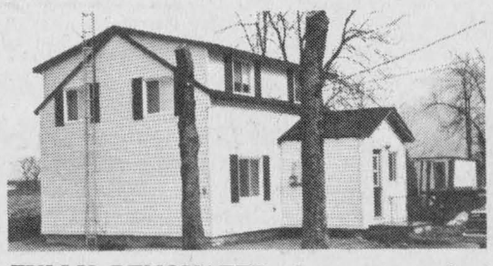

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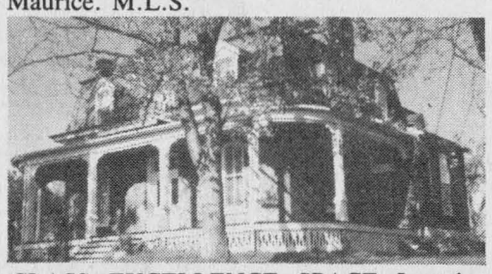

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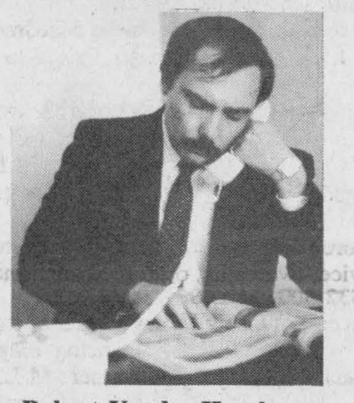

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The Township of Lochiel will receive applications to fill the position of Road Superintendent.
Resumes in sealed envelopes marked ''Road Superintendent Applications'' will be received at the Municipal Office until noon, May 23rd, 1986.
Applicants must hold a class ''D'' licence and be familiar with road construction and maintenance procedures. Also, the ability to operate all construction equipment would be a requirement.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GARRON ABBEY KANTOR, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of GARRON ABBEY KANTOR, who died on or about December 15, 1984, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor on or before the 16th day of May, 1986, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
DATED at Lancaster, Ontario, this 17th day of April, 1986.
KENNETH J. BERGERON
Box 519
Lancaster, Ontario K0C 1N0
Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate
17-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of ALBERT ROSS, late of the Village of Maxville, in the County of Glengarry, who died on or about the 3rd day of December, 1985, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the under-named on or before the 21st day of May, 1986, 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 Cornwall, Ontario, this 22nd day of April, 1986.
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TO CLIENTS OF
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Due to the recent enactment of the FAMILY LAW ACT, 1986 it is possible that your Last Will and Testament may require revision to continue to have the effect that you originally intended. I recommend to my clients that they give this matter their immediate attention.
DATED April 21st, 1986.
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Tenders

TENDERS FOR LIQUID CALCIUM-CHLORIDE

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 1:00 p.m. local time, May 12th, 1986, for the mixing, delivering and application to the roads of the Township of Lochiel of 35% liquid calcium-chloride solution having an equivalent of 160 tons of 77% to 80% flake calcium chloride.
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque made out to the Township of Lochiel for 10% of tendered price. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R.M. Charbonneau
A.M.C.T. (A)
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Lochiel
R.R. #1
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0
Tel.: (613) 525-3283
18-2c

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Tenders are invited for janitorial services, Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office Building, Avonmore.
REFER TO KEM-052-87
Tender documents may be obtained from District Office, Ministry of Government Services, Concession Road, Postal Bag 2008, Kemptville, Ontario K0G 1J0 (613) 258-3412.
Sealed Tenders will be received until 2 p.m. May 22, 1986 at which time they will be opened in public. Tender closing in Kemptville.
NOTE: For further information contact George R. Clauson at the above address.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario
Ministry of Government Services

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
Ratepayers are asked to securely tie or bag any loose refuse and papers before dropping off at the waste disposal sites. Please help keep our Township clean.
BY ORDER OF COUNCIL
19-1c

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL
Residents of the Hamlet of Glen Robertson are advised that the superintendent agent for the water works and sewage project will be at the recreation centre every second Monday, commencing May 12th, 1986 between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
With the program terminating on June 30th, 1986. Township Council urge all who have not taken benefit of this program to do so.
TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL COUNCIL
TELEPHONE: 525-3283
19-1c

NOTICE RESIDENTS
OF THE VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE
Please be informed that the Village of Maxville has engaged the services of Mr. Yvon Page, as Animal Control Officer. Mr. Page will be selling dog tags within the next few weeks. The new dog tag rates are as follows:

1st male dog - $10.00
2nd male dog - $15.00
1st female dog - $15.00
2nd female dog - $20.00

A certificate of a Veterinary surgeon must be presented in order to obtain the same rates as a male dog.
All dogs must be kept under the control of the owner at all times and must be tied year round.
Any dog found running at large will be impounded and the owner or harborer of such dog will be charged accordingly for all costs incurred.
A dog shall be deemed to be running at large when found on any street, highway, or public place and not under the control of any person.
C.A. Charbonneau, (Mrs.) A.M.C.T.(A)
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19-1c

NOTICE
COUNCIL MEETINGS
TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL
Regular meetings for the summer months will commence in the evenings, on the second Tuesday of each month, until further notice.
Next regular meeting, therefore, is May 13th, 1986 at 7:00 p.m.
TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL COUNCIL
TELEPHONE: 525-3283
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NOTICE
LOCHIEL TOWNSHIP
RESIDENTS
To better serve the public, council will open the dump site "Victoria Day" weekend.
Hours of opening will be as follows:
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Monday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Residents are urged to make use of the extended hours.
LOCHIEL TOWNSHIP COUNCIL
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PROCLAMATION
Registered Nursing Assistant Day
The Registered Nursing Assistant performs a function of personalized patient care that is vital in the health field.
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"Registered Nursing Assistants are proud to be part of a self-governing profession, but with that privilege comes responsibility for thier colleagues."
As a tribute to their dedication to the health field and the community in general, it is therefore a pleasure to proclaim May 13, 1986 **REGISTERED NURSING ASSISTANT DAY** in Alexandria and surrounding area.

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19-1c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES
at the residence of Rejean Paquette
3800 Ste. Angelique Road
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SATURDAY, MAY 17
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AUCTION SALE
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4 miles west of Highway 138
Monday, May 19
at 12:30 p.m.
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Computers are becoming a reality on Ontario farms

by Michael Toombs
KCAT

. Microcomputers in agriculture have become a reality. In Ontario approximately eight per cent of farmers now use microcomputers. According to *Successful Farming* magazine research, by 1990 over 80 per cent of all farmers will be using them to aid in farm management.

Why would a farmer spend his hard earned money on a computer? Perhaps the best reason for having a computer is for its ability to make projections. If the price of corn is $3.20/bu in October, will he be able to cover his financial obligations? What if the price of corn fell to $2.75/bu? The price of corn is only one variable. What about interest rates, varying yields or any number of other variables the farmer cannot control?

While there are programs that can handle these problems in a matter of minutes, a farmer without the aid of a computer would have to spend days he doesn't have on these projections. The ''what if'' capability of a computer is a powerful ally of the farmer. Being able to look at the financial consequences of alternative actions can gain you experience others have taken a lifetime to acquire.

The farm computer is also useful for record keeping, both physical and financial, marketing, and process control such as automatic feeders. Applications are limited only by the user's vision and ability to make the computer perform.

While farm computers don't do the work for you, they allow you to be a better manager for the same time involved.

Does it pay to own a microcomputer? The answer is yes, but with some reservations. If you have a good records system already and have good farm management skills, the computer could even pay for itself within a year. But, if you don't keep good records now the computer will not keep records for you. The investment in a computer should be approached with commitment or it will be wasted money. If you are prepared to make the time commitment, the dollar investment will pay well. Some farmers have made their computer investment back on a single hedging decision. However, computer information must be used wisely and tempered by common sense.



NEW HORIZONS GRANT—Local MP Don Boudria presents a cheque from the federal government for $2,992 to Irene Menard, centre, and Melina Vaillancourt of the Vallee des Artisanes in Green Valley. The seniors' group will use the money to buy equipment necessary to continue their social and handicraft activities.

Staff photo—Dann Rogers

OBITUARIES

Marie Louise Aubry

At 100 perhaps Alexandria's oldest resident, Marie Louise Aubry died Sunday, May 3. Mrs. Aubry had marked her 100th birthday on February 13, 1986, at the Community Nursing Home, here, where she had resided for the last three years and where her death occurred.

Born at Williamstown, February 13, 1886, she was a daughter of David Bray of Les Cedres, Que., and Angelique Quenneville of St. Isidore de Prescott.

She had resided at Lancaster until 1945 when she and her husband, Theodule Aubry, moved to Cornwall. He predeceased her there in 1950.

She is survived by one son, Alexandria lawyer Gabriel G. Aubry, six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 5 to Sacré Coeur Church in Alexandria where the mass was concelebrated by the pastor, Rev. Roger Desrosiers, Msgr. D. B. McDougald, Rev. Roch Bougie and Rev. Gerald Poirier. The Nativity Guard of Cornwall, provided the pallbearers.

Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery at Lancaster.

John A. Robinson

John A. Robinson, of RR 1, Dalkeith, died at Cornwall General Hospital, April 29. He was 72.

Mr. Robinson was married to the former Lily Quan.

The funeral service was held May 1 at St. Alexander's Church, Lochiel, with Rev. Raymond Dumoulin officiating. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Mr. Robinson is survived by 17 children, including sons Harold and John of Kapuskasing, Ont.; Leroy, Thomas and Allan of Alexandria; Ronnie of St. Isidore de Prescott, Cecil of Vankleek Hill and Raymond of RR 1, Dalkeith, and William of Cornwall.

Eight daughters, Shirley Massia of Monkland, Rita MacLennan of Glen Robertson, Sheila Laviolette of Grande Prairie, Alta., Linda Primeau of Glen Walter, and Marilyn Robinson, Joan Laferriere and Debbie and Veronica Robinson, all of Alexandria, also survive.

Mr. Robinson is also survived by 24 grandchildren. He was predeceased by three sons: Gerald, Billy and Bobby. Mr. Robinson is also survived by two half siblings: Clifford of Fournier and Mary Lajoie of RR 1, Dalkeith.

Pallbearers were Bill MacGillivray, Ralph MacSweyn, Campbell MacGillivray, Rae MacGillivray, Bruce Kennedy and Clarence Fraser.

Alice Kelly

Alice Kelly of Fournier, Ont., died at the Hawkesbury General Hospital, April 22, 1986.

The daughter of Reginald James Kelly and Hannah Smith, Mrs. Kelly is survived by one daughter, Ruth Harrigan of Pendleton, Ont., three sons: Dean of Vankleek Hill, Donald of Fournier, and Gordon of Greely, Ont. Her sister, Laura Downing of Maxville, brother Earl James of Hacketstown, N.J., and nine grandchildren also survive her.

Rev. Stewart Murray officiated at Hillcrest Funeral Home in Vankleek Hill, April 25.

Cremation and interment were held at Franklin Corner in Riceville.

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TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
Change of Office Hours
Effective May 12, 1986

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Monday to Friday
Open through noon hour
By order of Council
19-2c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS FROM CORNWALL
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Auctioneer: Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
Telephone: 1-613-346-5568
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AUCTION SALE
in the Village of Dunvegan across from church
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MAY 8
at 6:00 p.m.
TERMS: CASH
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ESTATE
AUCTION SALE
Furniture, Antiques and Flo Blue Dishes
19 St. George Street, Alexandria
on SAT., MAY 10
at 10:30 a.m.
Whirlpool refrigerator, approx. 15 cu. ft. (like new); G.E. four-burner electric stove; deep freeze; chrome kitchen set; wringer washer; automatic washer and dryer; 2 color TVs; velour chesterfield and chair, (like new); recliner chair; record player and speakers; Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table and chairs; table and floor lamps; small tables; single beds; dressers; bedding; quilts; blankets; linens, etc; Hide-a-bed; 2 section wall unit; odd chairs; dehumidifier; 2 vacuum cleaners; treadle sewing machine; 4-pressed-back chairs; pressed-back rocker; dough box; crocks; picture frames; extension table; parlor table; trunks; good selection of dishes including approx. 65 pieces of Flo Blue also cups and saucers; glassware, etc. electric lawn mower; miscellaneous items.
TERMS: CASH
Mansel M. Hay, Auctioneer **Estate Anna Stuart**
Dalkeith, Ont.
Tel. 874-2597-2589
19-1c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, TRUCK,
FARM MACHINERY, ETC.
Lot 33, Conc. 9, Twp. of Lochiel, Highway 34
1 mile east of McCrimmon
10 miles north of Alexandria
Saturday, May 17
at 10:30 a.m.
Pine banc lit; pantry cupboard; butternut oval table; large pine chest with drawers; dolls' chest; pine tables; several trunks; spool bed; spinning wheel; wool winder; rocking chairs; high chair; pine chests; 2 postal scales; treadle sewing machine; child's desk; milking stool; cherry pitter; quantity of silver plated items; coal-oil lamps; carpet balls; amber pint beaver jar; complete spinning and weaving; round oak dining room ex. table and 6 chairs; 2 Scandanavian chairs; vanity table; chesterfield and chair; television; crib; bed; Encyclopedia Britannica; stereoptican; stove; freezer; 2 refrigerators; washing machine; automatic washer; chainsaws; shop tools; 2 lawnmowers; 22 rifle; MF no. 35 gas tractor; Roto tiller; trailer; 6-ft. rotary brush cutter; weed sprayer; 1976 Ford Courier 1/2 ton truck with cap, approx. 30,000 miles; some older machinery.
TERMS—CASH
Farm has been sold.
Mansel M. Hay (auct.) **Hugh and Isabel Morton**
Dalkeith, Ont. **Proprietors**
874-2597, 874-2589 **525-3827**
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario invites you to attend a public meeting, on

May 13, 1986 at 7:00 p.m.
at the Green Valley Pavilion in Green Valley

Public input is invited on the findings and proposed recommendations of a Health Council study of Long Term Care service needs in the county of Glengarry.

Future developments in services to the elderly will be based on the recommendations of the study. Therefore, the meeting will be of particular interest to senior citizens, physicians, hospitals (Board and staff members), nursing homes, rest homes, homes for the aged, as well as other providers of services to the elderly.

For further information please call:

DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL OF EASTERN ONTARIO
(613) 933-9585

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Students disturbed by policies for youth

On March 13 students from universities in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto marched to Parliament Hill to protest the February 26 budget.

In particular, the students were protesting the long-term impact of government funding programs on Canadian universities. They voiced their opinion that, thanks to the budgets of May 1985 and February 1986, " . . . the quality and effectiveness of education has been undermined."

The students' poster stated, "The Federal Government also plans to cut $5 billion from transfer payments to the provinces for post secondary education by 1990-91. This sum represents the loss of 75,000 students on a full-time basis in Ontario alone, or the equivalent operating expenditures of York, Queen's, Western, McMaster and Laurentian Universities combined. Such cutbacks will be devastating for the lives of thousands of young people and to the future of Canada."

Students across Canada are upset about government cutbacks to such programs as Katimavik, Challenge '86, campus Canada Employment Centres and funding to the provinces for post secondary education. Students are also questioning the integrity of government programs.

On March 20, Canadian University Press (CUP), the nation-wide university news wire service, reported Challenge '85, the federal summer job creation program in 1985, failed to provide adequate summer employment for women.

The report stated, "The ministry of Employment and Immigration released a study this month showing women represented only 37.2 per cent of private sector job recipients in the summer employment experience development program . . ."

Quoting a departmental official, the CUP report ended, "We don't think the private sector is not doing their bit, we just think they might not be doing as much as they could."

CUP also turned its attention to Challenge '86 and reported that the federal summer job program is providing $600,000 to employers at EXPO '86 in Vancouver to train students to sell t-shirts and hamburgers at the world's fair this summer.

The report also notes that, contrary to the provisions of the Challenge '86 program, the federal government is paying the full wage of students during their training period, not the 50 per cent wage subsidy the program stipulates.

In a previous column, I mentioned the demands placed on employers by Challenge '86 to complete a detailed application form outlining the ways in which a proposed summer job will relate to a student's field of study and how the work experience will help a student when entering the labor market after graduation.

According to the CUP report, while the emphasis of Challenge '86 is placed on career development, the local Employment and Immigration officials admit, "Sometimes work experience can mean showing up for work every day, and calling in sick when you can't work."

These examples show that university students are themselves questioning the government's commitment to youth, and as reporters for their campus newspapers, digging out the double standards and weaknesses contained in government programs—such as the failure of Challenge '86 to adequately meet the needs of women students and the double standard in the application of Challenge '86, which violates its own provisions when subsidizing jobs at EXPO '86.

The government's advertising and speeches are not selling among Canada's students. In fact, students are coming together in a common cause, the protection of their own future against the government's lack of compassion and concern for youth. In many respects, student newspapers are doing a better job in exposing the real impact of the government's policies than are professional newspapers.

For instance, and I use the University of Ottawa as an example simply because I spend so much of my time in the nation's capital, *The Fulcrum* recently reported on the impact of reduced government support for the Canada Employment Centre at the university. According to the campus newspaper's report, the Canada Employment Centre's budget has been cut back by 40 per cent in the last year, even though it found jobs for 1,540 students—including 738 women—or more than 420 placements above the centre's established target. Such cutbacks in campus Canada Employment Centres are taking place across Canada and these cutbacks are further limiting the opportunities for students to find jobs when they graduate.

I hope this column has demonstrated that it is not just politicians or members of the Opposition who are concerned that the government has abandoned the youth of Canada. Students in every college and university across Canada are very aware of the negative impact of government policies on their lives and they are making their concerns heard.

Junior B Glens hand out awards

by Peter Conway

Alexandria Junior B Glens closed out their season with an awards presentation Saturday afternoon.

Prior to the awards presentations, players and coaches got together on the links at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club for a round of golf.

Leonard Seguin was the only player to walk off with two trophies. Seguin was chosen as the most valuable player and was also the club's top scorer this season.

Captain Darrell Hay was the recipient of the leadership trophy. Hay captained the Glens the past two seasons and played this year as an over-age skater.

The rookie-of-the-year award went to Glen Campbell while the most gentlemanly award went to James Robinson.

Jean-Luc Menard was chosen the winner of the most improved player award while Daniel Brunet was named the most valuable player in the playoffs.

Brunet, who played part of the season with the Junior C Glens, was called up by the Junior B Glens for their playoff series with the Charlottenburgh Rebels.

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VILLAGE OF LANCASTER

Auditor's Report

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants
and Ratepayers of the Corporation of
the Village of Lancaster

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Village of Lancaster as at December 31, 1985 and the consolidated statement of operations and balance of funds for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Village of Lancaster as at December 31, 1985 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles prescribed for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Touche Ross & Co.

Cornwall, Ontario
March 14, 1986

Chartered Accountants
Licence No. 1239

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF LANCASTER
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1985

	1985	1984
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	$101,059	$ 14,980
Taxes receivable	17,012	20,469
User charges receivable	17,134	16,811
Accounts receivable	14,055	37,037
Long term receivables	5,092	10,310
	154,352	99,607
Restricted		
Cash	-	4,706
Long term receivables	-	7,930
	-	12,636
	$154,352	$112,243
LIABILITIES		
Due to Ministry of Environment	$ 46,425	$ 85,715
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	23,291	14,744
	69,716	100,459
BALANCE OF FUNDS		
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation or user charges - Note 3	48,241	(53,642)
Unexpended capital financing - Note 3	5,719	22,114
	53,960	(31,528)
Reserve - Note 4	30,676	30,676
Reserve fund - Note 4	-	12,636
	30,676	43,312
	$154,352	$112,243

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND BALANCE OF FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1985

	Budget 1985	Actual 1985	Actual 1984
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
Taxation and user charges			
Residential and farm taxation	$ 92,591	$ 90,595	$ 87,107
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	40,841	40,465	41,633
Grants in lieu of taxes	9,102	8,052	7,978
User charges	87,000	89,070	77,798
	229,534	228,182	214,516
Grants			
Province of Ontario	115,849	110,551	117,349
Investment income	3,500	4,905	3,810
Fees and service charges	22,500	27,983	27,238
Penalties and interest on taxes	6,000	3,606	3,906
Other	2,000	8,244	4,760
Water and sewer billing adjustments - Note 5	-	79,858	-
Net appropriations from reserve and reserve fund	-	-	2,782
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be recovered from taxation or user charges	(28,277)	(53,642)	(67,010)
Unexpended capital financing	22,114	22,114	22,114
Total financing available during the year	$373,220	$431,801	$329,465

	Budget 1985	Actual 1985	Actual 1984
APPLIED TO:			
Current operations			
General government	$ 57,550	$ 56,616	$ 59,292
Protection to persons and property	26,354	25,304	27,754
Transportation services	89,300	99,406	90,398
Environmental services	131,836	132,931	129,274
Recreation and cultural services	30,000	24,737	24,813
Planning and development	4,000	6,562	2,523
	339,040	345,556	334,054
Capital			
Photocopier	-	-	2,456
Road construction	-	-	13,709
Street lighting	4,200	3,790	1,635
Environmental services	1,000	2,100	4,848
Playground equipment	-	-	4,291
Recreation building	6,866	26,395	-
	12,066	32,285	26,939
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE END OF THE YEAR - Note 3			
To be used to offset (recovered from) taxation or user charges	-	48,241	(53,642)
Unexpended capital financing	22,114	5,719	22,114
Total applications during the year	$373,220	$431,801	$329,465

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 1985

1. Accounting policies

a. Basis of consolidation

i. Consolidated balance sheet

This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund and the capital fund of the municipality.

All interfund assets and liabilities are eliminated.

ii. Consolidated statement of operations

This statement reflects the consolidated sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, reserve fund and the capital fund of the municipality.

All interfund sources of financing and expenditures are eliminated.

iii. Non-consolidated entity - Village of Lancaster Public Utilities Commission

The consolidated balance sheet does not reflect the assets or liabilities of this local board, except to the extent of amounts due to or from the entity. The consolidated statement of operations does not reflect the revenues and expenditures except to the extent of the municipality's payments to the Public Utilities Commission for services.

iv. School boards and upper tier municipality

The taxation, other revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities with respect to the operations of the school boards and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are not reflected in these financial statements except to the extent that underlevies and overlevies are reported on the consolidated balance sheet as accounts payable and accrued liabilities.

b. Basis of accounting

i. Sources of financing and expenditures are reported on the accrual basis of accounting. The accrual basis of accounting recognizes revenues as they become available and measurable; expenditures are recognized as they are incurred and measurable as a result of receipt of goods or services and the creation of a legal obligation to pay.

ii. Fixed assets

The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets are not reported for municipal purposes. Instead the capital outlay to be recovered in future years, which represents the outstanding principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities for municipal expenditures or capital funds transferred to other organizations, is reported on the consolidated balance sheet. Capital expenditures which are not financed by long term liabilities are reported in the consolidated statement of operations as an expenditure as they are incurred.

2. Operations of school boards and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

Further to note 1(a)(iv), the taxation, other revenues, expenditures and (underlevies) overlevies of the school boards and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are comprised of the following:

	1985 School Boards	1985 United Counties	1984
Taxation and user charges	$109,781	$ 23,752	$117,407
Requisitions	109,597	23,753	117,973
Overlevies (underlevies) for the year	184	(1)	(566)
Overlevies (underlevies) at the beginning of the year	(197)	(33)	336
(Underlevies) at the end of the year	$ (13)	$ (34)	$ (230)

These revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the consolidated statement of operations.

The underlevies and overlevies at the end of the year are reported as accounts payable and accrued liabilities on the consolidated balance sheet.

3. Municipal surplus (deficit) at the end of the year

The balance on the consolidated balance sheet of municipal surplus (deficit) of $53,960 (1984 - ($31,528)) at the end of the year is comprised of the following:

	1985	1984
. for increase of taxation	$ (3,350)	$(28,274)
. for (increase) decrease of user charges	42,635	(35,406)
. for benefitting landowners related to water and sewer	8,956	10,038
	48,241	(53,642)
. acquisition of fixed assets to be financed from the proceeds of long term liabilities and grants	(16,395)	-
. funds available for the acquisition of fixed assets	22,114	22,114
	$ 53,960	$(31,528)

4. Reserve and reserve fund

The total balance of the reserve and reserve fund of $30,676 (1984 - $43,312) is comprised of the following:

	1985	1984
Reserve set aside for specific purpose by Council		
. for working capital	$ 30,676	$ 30,676
Reserve fund set aside for specific purpose by legislation		
. for loans under the Ontario Home Renewal Plan	-	12,636
	$ 30,676	$ 43,312

Effective January 1, 1985, amendments to regulations require that the Ontario Home Renewal Program funds be accounted for as a trust fund and no longer as a reserve fund. This transfer of the fund balance has reduced the total opening reserve fund balances by $12,636, and is not reflected in the consolidated statement of operations. The 1985 transactions for this Program are reflected in the financial statements for the trust fund of the municipality.

5. Water and sewer billing adjustments

In 1985 the Ministry of the Environment reduced their charges to the Village for water and sewer facilities in the amount of $79,858. These charges relate to $13,854 of 1985 billings and $66,004 of billings for 1984.

6. Trust fund

The Ontario Home Renewal Program trust fund administered by the Village amounting to $9,174 has not been included in the consolidated balance sheet nor have its operations been included in the consolidated statement of operations.

7. Contractual obligation - Ministry of the Environment

In accordance with a service agreement entered into by the Municipality in 1977 with the Ministry of the Environment, the existing sewage and water systems are owned and operated by the Ministry. The Municipality is obligated to meet all operating costs and repay the long term liabilities related to these projects.

Included in the consolidated statement of operations are the 1985 charges from the Ministry for water of $55,416 and for sewage of $35,544. The consolidated balance sheet does not reflect any assets or liabilities pertaining to the sewage or water systems except to the extent of service charges due to the Ministry.

Information received from the Ministry as at March 31, 1985, indicates the following:

	Accumulated net surplus (deficit)	1985 debt charges	Total outstanding long term liabilities
Water system	$(55,780)	$ 35,018	$334,192
Sewage system	(38,481)	44,696	313,109
1985 water and sewage system	$(94,261)	$ 79,714	$647,301

The operating deficits and long term liabilities indicated above are not reflected in the accompanying financial statements.

AULD LANG SYNE

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 6, 1976

An old established Alexandria business changed hands last weekend when Elie David sold his wholesale feed business to Jacques Lalonde of Alfred. Another business deal saw purchase of the Mr. Mann clothing store from Jacques Touchette by Michael Barbara.—Town council accepted a bid for the former Glengarry Gardens building from Glengarry Transport Ltd. We understand the building will be used for storage purposes.—St. Catherine's parish, Greenfield, will be served from Maxville St. James' parish, it ws announced by Most Rev. Eugene P. LaRocque, bishop of Alexandria.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 5, 1966

C. Campbell Fraser of Glen Sandfield and W. J. Cumming of Lancaster, have been appointed local census commissioners.—The barn and granary of E. J. Lalonde near Maxville, were destroyed by fire last week.—Five new three-bedroom bungalows are to be built at South Lancaster by Ken Kaye. They will be occupied by members of the OPP.—Gordon Ross Annand of Summerstown, has completed basic recruit training with the RCMP and has been posted for duty in Manitoba.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 3, 1956

Fatally injured when struck by a taxi in Manhattan, Miss Florence Macdonald, 74, was buried here Tuesday in St. Finnan's cemetery. A nurse, Miss Macdonald was a former resident of Alexandria, the last surviving member of the family of Agnes Macdonald.—The new Maria Goretti Academy will be blessed and formally opened Sunday. It has been operating since September in the old High School.—A teacher at Ottawa, Miss Estelle Pigeon of Alexandria, won a car at an Ottawa Lions Club Bingo Monday. She settled for $2,000 cash.—Jim Dolan of Alexandria has been transferred with the Bell Telephone Co. from Kingston to Ottawa.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 3, 1946

Sale of the Hub restaurant building by R. J. Graham is expected to be completed early next week. Purchaser is Lloyd McHugh of Pendleton who recently returned from Army duty in Jamaica. Other May 1st deals include sale by E. J. Dever of his egg-grading business to Murray McDonald; Wilfred McDonald, 4th Kenyon has taken over the store business of H. G. Villeneuve, at Greenfield.—Miss Nora McRae who recently resigned her position in the Post Office department at Ottawa was made several presentations prior to her return to Alexandria.—Miss Frances Gelineau left this week for Montreal.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 1, 1936

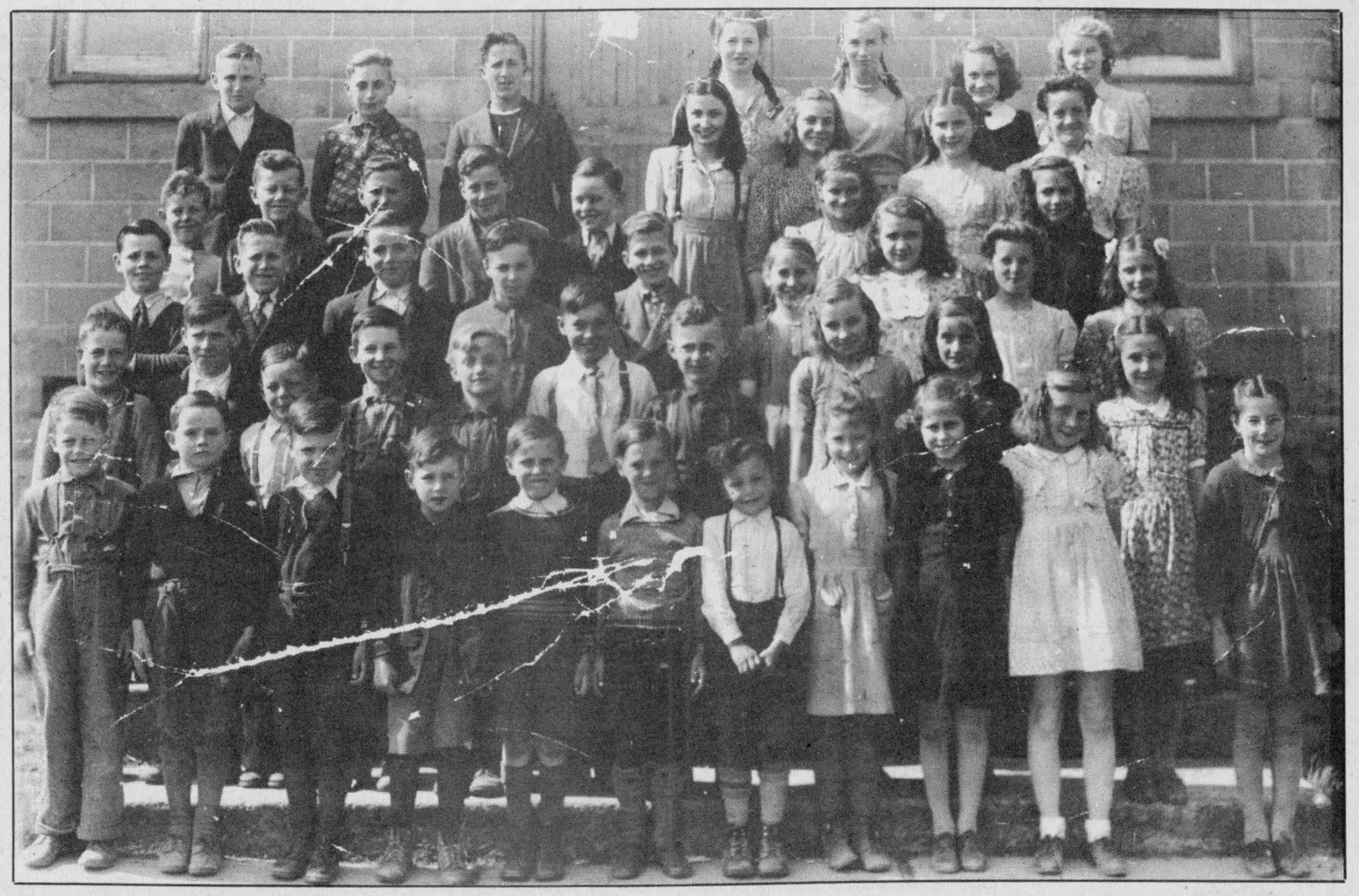
A family connection with the mercantile life of Alexandria that has extended over the past 77 years, is to be severed with the retirement from business of William J. Simpson. The late John Simpson came to Alexandria in 1859 to open a general store, and his son has been conducting his gent's furnishings establishment for more than 50 years.—A member of the local staff of the Royal Bank, Miss Marie McLeister is being widely entertained this week prior to her departure, Saturday, for Sherbrooke, Que., where she has been transferred.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 30, 1926

The Alexandria Live Stock Shipping Club reports cattle trade was duller this week, sales being—28 hogs at $14.50; sows at $12; 21 calves at $6; 29 calves at $7; 70 calves at $7.60 and one bull at $4.—Ronald Macdonald "Garry Fen," this week joined the staff of the Bank of Montreal, Westmount Branch.—The direct line of Vankleek, pioneer family of Eastern Ontario, after whom Vankleek Hill was named, came to an end on Thursday, 15th inst., with the death at her home near Hawkesbury of Maria Vankleek Pattee in her 97th year.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 28, 1916

A recruiting meeting was held in the Town Hall Dunvegan, on Wednesday evening, 5th inst., the feature of which was the presentation by Donald Dewar, on behalf of Dunvegan congregation and other friends, of a cheque for $625 to the 154th Bn., towards the purchase of a Field Kitchen or for any other purpose. Major Magwood, who accepted the cheque on behalf of the Regiment, thanked the donors for their generous and timely gift.—Ford cars and parts are being stocked this year by Cowan, next to the Post Office.—R. G. Jamieson, Maxville, has greatly added to the appearance of the Corner Store by the putting in of a new plate glass front.



THEY USED TO BE SEPARATED—Way back 40 years ago school kids came in two sexes and there were limitations on their mingling. In this picture of the enrolment at Glen Nevis Separate School the boys are listed separately from the girls: Boys, back row, left to right: Roddy Macdonald, Henri Dupuis, Albert Maheu; 2nd—Lionel Besner, Maurice, Walter Maheu, Rod McKay, Donald O'Shea; 3rd—Hugh Macdonald, Raymond Maheu, Jackie Macdonald, John Mullen, Napoleon Sauve; 4th—John Vincent, Raoul Lebrun, Denis Besner, Rosario Lebrun, Edgar Seguin, Robert Ouimet, Maurice Seguin; 5th—Paul Besner, Ronnie Macdonald, Robert Mullen, Aurel Lebrun, George Maheu, Junior Maheu, Rene Besner; Girls, back row—Frances Macdonald, Margaret Macdonald, Catherine Ryan, Jacqueline Carriere; 2nd—Bertha Mullen, Jeanne d'Arc Montroy; Marguerite Macdonald, Yvette Vincent; 3rd—Rejeanne Carriere, Rollande Jacques; 4th—Mary Rita Macdonald, Noella Seguin, Pauline Vincent, Anita Jacques; 5th—Lucille Carriere, Jeanne Vincent, Elaine Mullen; 6th—Jeanne d'Arc Lebrun, Rita Macdonald, Beatrice Mullen.

(Photo courtesy Mrs. Jacqueline Leger, Green Valley)

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 4, 1906

On Tuesday of this week the Administrator of the Diocese of Alexandria, Very Rev. George Corbett, received official notice of the appointment of the Rev. William A. MacDonell of St. Andrews, as successor of the late lamented Bishop Macdonell. The Bishop elect is a son of Glengarry, having been born near Grant's Corners.—Dr. Beaudette, Alexandria's new veterinary surgeon, has his office in the building adjoining Archie McMillan's livery.—On Tuesday of this week T. Gormley, P. Daprato and J. Urquhart, gentlemen interested in the erection of a covered skating rink in Alexandria, visited Iroquois to inspect and report on the handsome rink there. On Wednesday, Daprato, Urquhart and Real Huot visited Renfrew for the purpose.—Workmen are now engaged excavating in rear of the Glengarry Mills preparatory to the erection in the near future of an elevator of sufficient capacity to meet all requirements.—Close upon one hundred carloads of carriages have already this year been shipped to outside points by the Alexandria Carriage Works. "The Buggy from Glengarry" is steadily growing in public favor.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 1, 1896

The membership roll of the Alexandria Bicycle Club is likely to show a great gain this year as a number of young men contemplate investing in a wheel.—Among those who passed their examinations at Queen's University successfully this spring we notice the names of the following Glengarrians: for MA, J. C. Brown, Williamstown and Chas. McInnes of Vankleek Hill, and for BA, C. D. Campbell of Dunvegan, and Miss Edith Rayside, South Lancaster.—Reeve McArthur has called a meeting of the citizens for May 6th in the Fire Hall to take into consideration the prospect of a joint stock company for the manufacture of boots and shoes.—J. T. Kirkpatrick and John McIntyre, Cornwall, Trustees of the Estate of the late John Purcell, ex-MP for Glengarry, who left at his death a large sum of money to be devoted to the building of a general hospital in that town have purchased the site and it is expected the building will be ready for occupancy this fall. It will cost about $15,000.

Pendergast addresses historical society

Dr. James Pendergast, retired assistant director of the Museum of Man and an experienced archaelogist, addressed the May meeting of the Glengarry Historical Society at the Church on theHill last Thursday evening. The overflow audience was spellbound by his presentation. He traced the geological changes in this area from the ice age, some 10,000 years ago, up to the present describing the effect on the land and its inhabitants as the ice receded.

The third wave of inhabitants in this area became the Iroquois Nations, the ancestors of our present day native people. He described how archaeological "digs" uncover the foundations of dwellings, the burial sites and their artifacts all of which gives an insight into their way of life. He announced a further "dig" will take place this summer near Prescott and the general public is welcome to observe.

The speaker was introduced by Helen Kennedy and thanked by Wilf Johnston. Delicious refreshments by Margaret Dow and Velma Franklin concluded the meeting.

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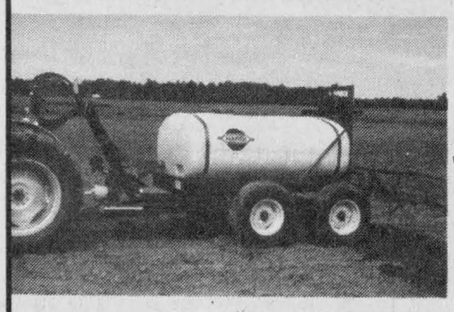

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New U.S. farm bill could hurt farmers

by Don Boudria,
Prescott - Russell MP

The United States Congress is putting in place a new Farm Bill that amounts to a declaration of war against subsidized farm programs in Europe. This Farm Bill, unfortunately, could also hurt Canadian farmers.

The aim of the Farm Bill is to drive down world grain prices, boost U.S. grain exports and reduce the amount of grain kept in storage by American farmers. To achieve this aim, the American government plans to spend $52 billion over the next three years to raise subsidies for the American grain industry to record high levels. In Canadian dollars, this subsidy amounts to between $75 and $80 billion.

According to reports from Washington, the U.S. government will lower its price support—called the loan rate—by 90 cents a bushel to $2.40 for wheat and by 63 cents a bushel to $1.92 for corn.

The loan rate allows farmers in the United States to borrow money from the government using grain as collateral. If the price of grain does not rise above the loan rate within nine months, making it worthwhile for farmers to sell their grain on the market and repay the loan, the farmer can keep the money received from the government and forfeit the grain.

In addition to this loan arrangement, the Farm Bill is also providing income support to American grain farmers by establishing a target price which guarantees farmers a return of $4.38 a bushel of wheat and $3.03 a bushel of corn. The U.S. government will cover the difference between the target price and the actual price of grain. This is expected to cost the U.S. government $8.8 billion for just wheat and corn in the coming year. To qualify, a farmer simply has to leave a certain percentage of acreage out of production.

Aside from direct support for farmers, the Farm Bill has allocated $1 billion to promote export markets, $325 million to combat competitors deemed to be using unfair trade practices and a further $500 million has been set aside as discretionary funds to be available if needed.

This massive U.S. intervention in world grain markets could drive down the price of Canadian wheat by 20 to 25 per cent in the coming year. Considering that last year Canadian grain revenues tumbled by $1 billion to $4 billion and many western grain farmers faced drought, floods or plagues of grasshoppers, lower grain prices may be too much for them to continue farming.

The U.S. Farm Bill subsidies could also be used to offset the difference in value between the Canadian dollar and the American dollar. Moreover, the Americans' determination to combat what they consider unfair trading practices could lead to retaliation against Canadian grain farmers who receive a subsidy for the transportation of their crops to market.

While grain producers in Western Canada could be the most seriously hurt by the U.S. Farm Bill, corn producers in other provinces may also see the price of their crop fall, even though most Canadian corn is grown for domestic markets.

Canada also imports large quantities of beef, pork and poultry from the United States. The U.S. Farm Bill will mean lower feed prices for U.S. producers. This poses a threat to Canadian livestock producers, who will find it difficult if not impossible to compete with the lower price of U.S. meat and poultry sold in Canadian markets.

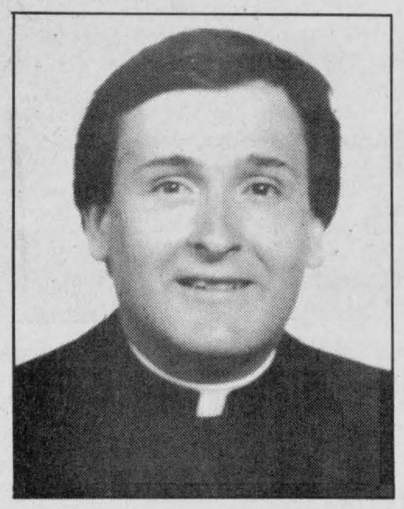
Although the U.S. Farm Bill is aimed at Europe, the drive to lower world grain prices may, in fact, hurt Canadian farmers more than European farmers, who have a measure of protection in the European Common Market. Canadians could also lose existing markets to the heavily subsidized American grain industry. The repercussions could be felt throughout the economy, particularly in the transportation industry, which carries grain to ports in British Columbia and to central and eastern Canada.

As a member of Parliament, I have been calling on the federal government to register the strongest possible protest against the actions of the U.S. government's Farm Bill. I have also called on the federal government to negotiate with the United States to preserve our traditional grain markets overseas. Yet the Farm Bill was not on the official agenda of the recent meeting between President Reagan and Prime Minister Mulroney in Washington.

The Government of Canada must make it crystal clear to the U.S. government that the Farm Bill poses an unacceptable threat to Canada's agriculture and transportation industries. Canada simply cannot afford to be caught in the middle of an agricultural trade war between the United States and Canada.



PLAYOFF CHAMPS—The Hill Tops team won the playoff championship this year in the Wednesday Night Mixed Bowling League. Front row, Rosaire Ouimet, Rolland Paquette, Fernand Bourdon and Jean L. Larocque. Back row, left, Carol Ouimet, Helene Paquette, Normand Paquette, Therese G. Bourdon and Berthe Larocque. Missing is Rachelle Owens.
Staff photo—Peter Conway



David Ostler to be ordained

CORNWALL — The Most Reverend Faber MacDonald, Bishop of the Diocese of Grand Falls, Newfoundland, will ordain David Ostler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ostler, as a deacon at St. Columban's parish on Saturday, May 10, at 7 p.m.

Once ordained, he will serve in the Diocese of Grand Falls. A graduate of Saint John Bosco School and General Vanier Secondary School of Cornwall, David studied at Queen's University in music and King's College in London in arts and philosophy. He graduated from St. Peter's Seminary in theology this spring.

Brother of Father Gary Ostler, pastor at Saint Columban's Parish, David chose to minister in mission within Canada. He has worked during the past summers in pastoral work in the Diocese of Grand Falls, Newfoundland.

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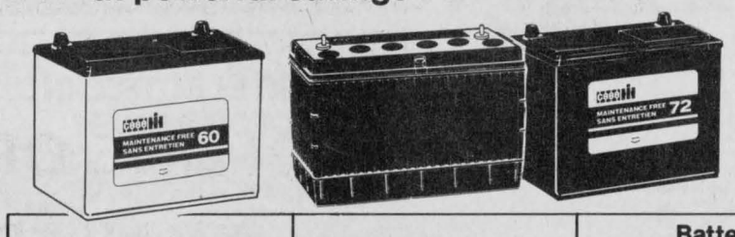

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Staff photo—Serge Tittley



ALEXANDRIA—A beaming Hugh Allan McDonald accepts the Town of Alexandria Trophy from Curling Club director Peggy Lafave. Team members included Richard Bellefeuille, Gerry Deguire, and Jean-Marie Ouimet.

Staff photo—Serge Tittley

Fined and suspended for impaired

A Lancaster Township man was fined $600 Thursday in Alexandria Provincial Court after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Laurier Brunet, 60, was charged March 30 in Charlottenburgh Township.

Court was told a police officer observed a vehicle southbound on Hwy. 34, driving on the wrong side of the road near the Hwy. 401 overpass.

The accused's vehicle swerved and swayed while negotiating a curve near the overpass. Court was told the man's speech was slurred and police detected an alcoholic odor.

Mr. Brunet was taken to Lancaster OPP for a breathalyzer test and readings of 170 and 160 mgs. of alcohol in 100 mls. of blood were recorded.

Mr. Brunet's licence was also suspended for one year.

New support program planned for senior citizens

by Serge Titley

Senior citizens here may soon have a new support program to help them maintain independent and self-sufficient lives.

Gwyneth Barnes, a behavioral sciences technician at Glengarry Memorial Hospital (GMH), wants to establish a Telephone Assurance Program (TAP) for area seniors.

TAP is a volunteer-operated check-up program which conducts daily telephone checks for those seniors, still living on their own, who may wish a greater sense of security in having someone call them regularly.

The program helps make sure seniors who need help with chores or other concerns will have their needs addressed.

Ms. Barnes says she thinks Alexandria could use a TAP project.

"It would be very small scale, for the time being. What I would like is to get some people together who would like to act as volunteer callers for the program," Ms. Barnes says.

She adds involvement with TAP could prove especially rewarding to retirees who wish to remain active in their community.

Once an organizing committee is set up, she says, it should prove simple enough to secure funding, probably in the form of a New Horizon grant from the federal government.

TAP, which is also open to participation by disabled persons, is proving successful in Ottawa, where more than a dozen programs operate out of a number of hospitals.

A friend told Ms. Barnes of TAP's success there. If the project takes off here, Ms. Barnes says, it will be the only one of its kind in the tri-county area.

Ms. Barnes adds the organizing committee will probably target an initial client base of 20 people, which could grow to 50 by this winter.

For more information, Ms. Barnes may be reached at GMH, 525-2222, ext. 107.

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$75 fine for theft

A Greenfield man was fined $75 Thursday in Alexandria Provincial Court after pleading guilty to theft.

Richard Robinson, 21, was charged March 5 last year in Kenyon Township.

Mr. Robinson and another man removed a battery from a truck parked in a laneway at a Kenyon Township home. The loss was estimated at $25.

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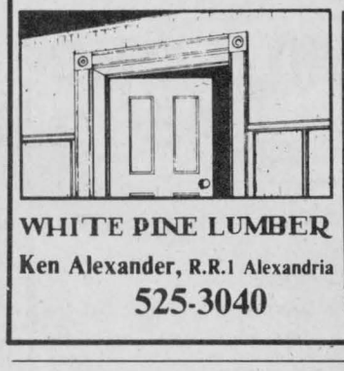

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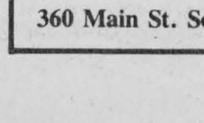

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