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Plug to be pulled on GTL soon, says union, management

By Greg Kielec
News editor

It may be a matter of days before GTL ceases to exist as a company and two new companies are formed to replace it.

According to union representatives, GTL's major creditor, the Toronto Dominion bank in Montreal, was ready to force the company into closure on Friday, but at the request of company management, decided to give a one-week reprieve.

The closure would affect 1,100 GTL workers in Ontario and Quebec, including 150 workers at the company's Ontario head office in Alexandria.

John Doucette, GTL chief of operations, acknowledged the company asked for a one-week reprieve on behalf of the union. But he added, the company requested the reprieve, not knowing if the bank was planning to take action that day.

And he said he does not know when action will be taken. But it will be soon.

The impending closure of GTL is "very, very close", he said Tuesday. "We're at the limit."

GTL owes its largest creditor, Toronto Dominion approximately $70 million. It also owes a number of other creditors, Doucette said.

Attempts to confirm details with TD officials in Montreal were unsuccessful. An official with a Montreal financial consulting agency dealing GTL and the bank refused to comment.

If the company is closed, employees will be offered jobs at two new companies — one in Ontario and one in Quebec — formed by GTL upper management. The jobs will have significantly lower wages and benefits.

GTL management want the closure to happen on a Friday so that the two new companies can take over GTL's shipping immediately. Doucette said the bank approved has approved the plan, including financing for the new companies and a reduction of GTL's debt load last Tuesday.

The new companies cannot afford to wait even one day to pick up operations, he said. Each shipping day that goes by without the new companies to fill the void left by GTL will mean customers will be lost.

"It has to happen Friday to Monday. I think if we lose Monday, we're going to be certainly losing customers along with it.

"If we lose Monday, well, some jobs will be lost. If we lost Tuesday, well then there will be more jobs.

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Town registry office slated for closure

By J.L. Lefebvre
*News*reporter

The province of Ontario announced yesterday that the Alexandria registry office will close in November.

The lawyer for the Town of Alexandria says the decision is the result of the ignorance of a government looking at the situation from a distance.

"To say that I'm angry would be putting it mildly," said Pierre Aubry.

"This only proves that the government we have now cares even less about Eastern Ontario than the previous governments."

The province also announced that registry offices in Morrisburg, Prescott, Almonte and Russell will either be closing or merged with other offices in the near future.

Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, says the move shows a cavalier attitude on the part of the NDP, and a bias against small, rural municipalities.

"It's a terrible thing," said Villeneuve. "I'm going to do everything I can to stop them."

Villeneuve said he is most concerned about the ripple effect of moving all local registry functions to the Cornwall office.

"All the local solicitors will either be pounding the road to Cornwall or moving to Cornwall," he said. "That's bad news for the smaller centres.

"We'll wind up with a faceless office (in Cornwall) to cover all of SD & G."

Villeneuve adds that he is dubious about the economic reasons given by the NDP for the closures. He claims that the increased demands on the Cornwall office will necessitate its enlargement.

He says that he is certain that there will also be an increase in legal fees for users because of the added inconvenience.

Meanwhile, Aubry says he is taking immediate action to try and stop the proposed closures.

"I've already contacted several lawyers, and we're going to try and organize ourselves and present a view on why it should not be done," adding that he also plans to get in touch with realtors and other affected municipalities to gain a stronger opposing voice.

Asked about his chances for success, Aubry replied: "I don't know. It's definitely worth a fight. We'll know more in the next few days."



About 1,000 people turned out to route for their ducks as they floated down the Garry River toward the finish line and a $2,500 first prize. About $11,800 was raised for the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Staff photo — Lesley Cadham

Duckies raise $11,800

Over 1,000 observers watch race

For awhile, it looked a bit like a crowd scene from a Godzilla-ravages-New-York type of movie.

Hundreds of people swarmed Alexandria streets, all heading east as quickly as their feet could carry them and uttering cries as slower travellers blocked their way. Some people ran and others held a more subdued pace while mopping the afternoon's heat from their brows.

But all were headed for the same destination and were stopping traffic, filing through well-known back-yard shortcuts and running along the banks of the Garry River to get there.

They were following their hearts; the ones on the chests of 2,500 little yellow rubber ducks that floated down the river from Mill Pond to Kenyon Street East as part of the Alexandria duck race on Sunday afternoon.

The weather was perfect for the annual Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation's Duck Race, observed by as many as 1,000 people. The foundation netted $11,800 with a sale of 2,500 tickets.

The festivities began around 1 p.m. with a parade of vintage vehicles along Main Street. The procession was lead by the race mascot—a large fluffy yellow duck that graced the back seat of a small convertible and drew the admiration and attention of the younger crowd.

The ducks were released at the dam by Mill Square shortly after 2 p.m., with Alexandria Mayor Jean Paul Touchette, Optimist Club President Robert Henri, Heart and Stroke President Serge Dreimanis and Duck Race Chairman Jean Lajoie setting them free.

The race lasted about 15 minutes, and ended when the ducks crossed the finish line just beyond Florence Villa.

Lajoie said he was pleased that the foundation made as much as it did on the race, though it was substantially lower than the $18,000 netted from 4,000 tickets last year. But the country is in an economic recession and people don't have that much extra money to spend, he said.

The fastest duck in the race earned Bud and Jeanne Lapierre of RR3, Alexandria first prize of $2,500; second prize, a $500 gift certificate, went to Cassie Depratto of North Lancaster, and Colette Lanthier of Dalkeith took home third prize, also a $500 gift certificate.

The Optimist Club coloring contest was won by Gabriel Van Den Oetelaar of Glen Robertson; second prize went to Michael Lauzon of Alexandria and third prize was won by James Roy, also of Alexandria.

Lajoie said Monday, he was grateful for the help the foundation received in the race, and for the great turnout of spectators.

Parking bylaw passed to help disabled

Area disabled will have guaranteed parking spots in a variety of areas in Alexandria, thanks to a new handicapped parking bylaw passed by Alexandria council.

Members last Tuesday passed the town's first bylaw to allow the creation of parking spaces on municipal and private property for the use of individuals with provincial handicapped parking permit displayed in their vehicle.

Councillor Bruno Lalonde, who has pushed for the bylaw's approval, said he is pleased that the bylaw has finally received council approval.

"I think it's something that is badly needed," he said Monday.

"It's a very good bylaw," he said, adding, "I'm glad it went through the way it did."

The bylaw allows for enforcement to prevent the unauthorized use of handicapped permits, exemptions, and of designated parking spaces and sets fines for those who contravene the bylaw.

Anyone who contravenes the bylaw has five days, exclusive of weekends and public holidays, to pay a $35 fee to avoid court action. If the fee is not paid, the person, if convicted of contravening the bylaw, faces a fine of up to $300, exclusive of costs.

Anyone who parks in a designated parking spot without a handicapped parking permit, may come back to the spot to find their vehicle no longer there. Under the bylaw, any vehicle illegally parking in a designated spot may be towed away, with the costs for towing and storage charged to the owner.

Designated parking spots will be either created or re-emphasized at the town parking lot, at Mill Square, town hall, post office and at large parking areas such as the south end shopping centre, Alexandria Drug Mart, and Le Caisse Populaire, Lalonde said.

He added: "Most likely others will be added as the need arises."

There already are designated parking spots in some areas but, without a bylaw in place, there was no avenue for the town to take action against people illegally using designated spots.

Lalonde said there will be a publicity campaign undertaken to inform storeowners about the bylaw and police will be enforcing the bylaw as soon as the spots are designated.

"There will be tickets issued right at the moment the signs are legally in force," Lalonde said.

The town also plans to construct a cement ramp at the town office's north door to allow wheelchair access. Lalonde did not know when the ramp will be completed.

Alexandria council pulls garbage bylaw out of the fire

Greg Kielec
News editor

Some last-minute manoeuvering saved what appeared to be a doomed garbage collection bylaw at Alexandria council last Tuesday night.

Council was split during an hour-long debate over the bylaw to set dump fees and tender for the collection of garbage in the town, and it appeared as though opposition would kill the proposal at the council table.

But the creation of a compromise proposal, and some quick politicking by Councillor Archie McDougall during a two-minute recess he requested to work out the compromise among councillors, turned the tide in favor of the bylaw.

When all the votes were cast, council members were united in their support of the amended bylaw; only Mayor Jean Paul Touchette was unmoved. The bylaw won by a margin of eight votes to one.

Fern Seguin, member of the town environment committee and a key player in the debate over the bylaw, said he thought when he first arrived at the meeting that opposition would kill the bylaw at the council table.

He said he is "gladly surprised" council decided to pass the bylaw. Had it been rejected, he said he does not know how council would be able to pick up the pieces and start over again.

Opposition to the bylaw was mainly from Touchette, who said filling the waste-recyclable collection job through public tender would put the town's two present garbage collectors out of business.

The compromise proposed by McDougall and approved by council, will allow the job to be filled by tender. But instead of a public tender, the tender will be by invititation and only for those presently in the town or providing collection service for the town.

Touchette said he was simply arguing for "justice" and "fairness". He said he could not stand by and let the jobs be taken from garbage collectors Bernie Ouimet and Beverly Lavigne.

According to Touchette, Ouimet and Lavigne, who are individual private operators, would not be able to bid for the collection job if it goes to public tender because neither would be able to do the complete job themselves.

Seguin, however, argued that Ouimet and Lavigne, who collect garbage for most of the town now, could merge their services together and bid for the collection job.

The debate was punctuated with accusations of improper conduct from both sides, from Touchette, who said that Seguin was trying to put two collectors out of business, and from Seguin and Councillor Bruno Lalonde, who said Touchette was trying to dictate to councillors what action they should take.

Lalonde said he did not think committee members acted improperly in the way they drafted the bylaw.

Touchette said he could not oppose the recommendations in February because he was away on holidays and that he is within his rights to voice his opposition now.

But Seguin told Touchette being away on holidays does not give him the right to reverse decisions made by council at the time. Council cannot put the town on hold just because the mayor is away on holidays, Seguin said.

And he accused Touchette of lobbying council members in an attempt to have the bylaw defeated.

"You pull the strings and some of them dance," he said.

He added: "If you want to run the show your own way, why do you need a committee?"

Lalonde also criticized Touchette for his attempts to scuttle the waste bylaw.

"We seem to have done something wrong. Everytime you go away on holidays, you come back and you're all huffed up.

"Maybe you should close the town the next time you move out. It might be a good idea. That way we're going to be sure to do everything the way you want it," Lalonde told Touchette.

But Touchette said he has "all the business in the world" to bring his concerns to council. "I'm not trying to push anything down anybody's throat. On the other hand, I'm not going to get anything pushed down my throat," he said.

Alexandria Copy Cup

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit and RARE remind you about the big recycling event planned for Friday. On that day, between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, bring recyclable materials to the RARE plant at 172 Main St. Items that can be accepted at the RARE plant include beer and soft drink cans, various papers including brown shopping bags and newsprint, and corrugated cardboard.

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The Golden Glens' bus trip for this Friday has been cancelled. Stay tuned for further details about the rescheduling of this event. The general meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. All are welcome.

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The 39ers' next meeting is in a week's time on Wednesday, May 15 at 12:30 p.m. There'll be a guest speaker from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, and the finalization of plans for the special trip in June.

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The Kenyon Women's Auxiliary will be holding a fashion show tomorrow night at the Maxville Sports Complex starting at 7:30 p.m. All the latest in vogue from Margaret Anne Fashions in Montreal will be on display.

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Marion MacMaster of Laggan currently has a special display on architecture in Eastern Ontario and, specifically, in Glengarry at the library. The display includes posters, books, binders and clippings relating to this special subject, and local residents are invited to come have a look.

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Freedom After Disability (FAD) adopted a constitution at its April meeting at the Sports Palace. FAD will have an information booth at Mill Square as part of National Fitness Week on May 25. Any and all physically-challenged persons are welcome to FAD as members.

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It's May Day for all local euchre players. The Ladies' Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 423 has only two euchre parties left until the fall, on May 15 and May 29. Winners at the May 1 get-together were **Diane Leroux**, **Irene Cuerrier**, **Ted Lapensee** and **Rolland Periard**. Mr. Lapensee also claimed the door prize, while **Cecile Lapensee** and **Annie MacLeod** won the 50/50 draw.

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Condolences go out to **Father Roger Desrosiers** of Sacred Heart Parish in Alexandria on the passing of his mother.

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The Congregation of the Sisters of Holy Cross will be honored with a special Mass at St.Finnan's Cathedral on Saturday, May 11 at 11 a.m. The Mass celebrates the order's 150th anniversary. Congratulations to the current Holy Cross Sisters **Katherine**, **Hilda**, **Cecile**, **Jane** and **Simone**.

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We apologize for a goof-up in last week's paper involving a picture of two birthday celebrants honored with a party hosted by the CWL of St. Finnan's Parish. Yes, that was Marie Rose Poirier in the picture, not Mavis as was stated underneath.

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The next-to-last word this week goes to a young student at Iona Academy who told waste management co-ordinator **Anne MacGillivray** that the best way to avoid throwing out huge quantities of old newspapers is to keep them and read them over and over again. From the mouths of babes . . .

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Bottom of the cup: Just a friendly reminder that ulcers come not from what you eat but from what eats you.



A bike for Daniel

Little Daniel Lacombe of Glen Robertson could hardly wait to mount a new bicycle donated by Branch 423 of the Royal Canadian Legion recently. Legionnaires were among many callers who wanted to help the family whose misfortunes over the last 10 months were featured in a front-page article in *The Glengarry News* last month.

Workers don't think GTL is on the edge

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And I think if we lost two or three or four days, it will be all lost.''

He said, unfortunately, neither the bank nor management has been able to convince some workers of the serious of the situation. ''The employees think it's a sham.''

According to Doucette, GTL management asked for the one-week reprieve to allow for a meeting between union and management in Quebec on Sunday.

Andre Papineau, of president of the Alexandria union local, said the bank was going to force the closure of GTL Friday, but allowed a one-week reprieve to allow for the union-management meeting.

He said the union is still uncertain what plans the bank and management have for the company. ''We know bits and pieces of what's going on.''

Jean Marc Dubois, GTL vice president, said company management had hoped the closure would take place Friday to allow for the creation of the new company.

''The sooner (it closes) the better. But it's the bank that's going to decide,'' he said.

He added: ''Everybody's waiting for the day to come.''

Basil Humphries, business agent with Teamsters in Ottawa, also said Friday was the planned date for GTL's closure. ''The bank was going to pull the plug and it was one last ditch effort to get an extension,'' he said Monday.

He said the extension was until this coming Friday.

Corrections

A list of names under a photograph entitled ''For the precious gift of time . . .'' on page 3 of the May 1 issue of *The Glengarry News* omitted volunteers unavailable for the photo. These volunteers, who were also awarded five-year service pins, were Frances Donegan, Eileen Johnson, Lorna MacGregor, Ruth MacIntosh, Lillian Munroe, Gwen McEwen and Susan Stelmach. *The News* regrets any disappointment the omission may have caused.

A woman in a picture on page 6 of last week's *News* was incorrectly identified as Brown Shoe employee Rita Menard. *The News* apologizes for the error.

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FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "BATMAN" & "BEETLEJUICE"



Sophie Levert was one of several models who gave a large audience at the Alexandria Home and Trade Show a taste of this year's summer fashions.

Attendance down at exhibition

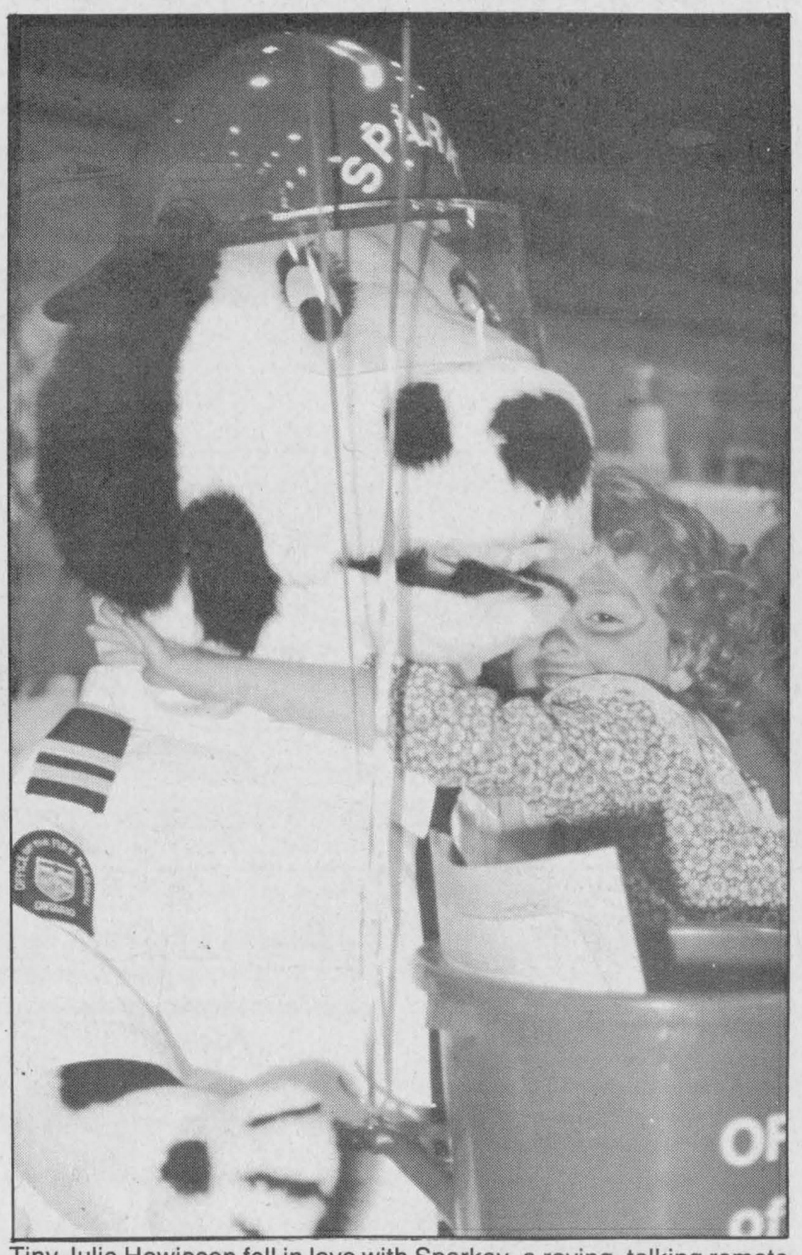
By J.L. Lefebvre
***News* reporter**

The 1991 Alexandria Home and Trade Show attracted 20 to 30 per cent fewer people than organizers had hoped, says the co-ordinator of the three-day event.

Romeo Richer, a member of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce board of directors, says that while final figures for this year's show held last week at the Glengarry Sports Palace have yet to be computed, he estimates that between 2,000 and 2,400 people attended throughout the weekend.

That's significantly less than the 3,000 hoped for, and about the same as the 2,200 patrons who filed into the doors of the last show, held in 1989. Richer said he is unsure about the reasons for the low turnout.

"I don't know if it's because of the trade show in Hawkesbury or the one in Massena or if it was the recession or the weather," said Richer.



Tiny Julie Howieson fell in love with Sparkey, a roving, talking remote control pup belonging to the Ontario Office of the Fire Marshal.

The lower-than-expected turnout comes depite the fact that the bi-annual event was moved up a week to avoid conflict with Mother's Day, a factor which was thought to have contributed to attendance problems at previous shows.

Those who did come out had 54 booths to choose from, with sponsors ranging from car dealers to electronics stores to environmental groups. There was plenty of entertainment, including a talking, remote-control dog-robot that was a hit with kids. Other attractions included fashion shows, puppets, a clown and balloons.

While the quantity of visitors may not have been as high as organizers had hoped, the quality of the show appears to have been better than ever.

Mariette Mullen of Alexandria and Annabelle Hughes of Lancaster, who attended on Saturday, said they have attended the previous trade shows, and concluded that this year's edition was the best. The Thursday and Friday night fashion shows seemed to be equally well received.

While Richer declined to comment on specific dollar figures, he did say that he expects the 1991 show will show a profit, albeit a smaller one that the '89 version.

Counterfeit U.S. bills in circulation

Lancaster OPP have issued a warning that counterfeit American $20 bills have been circulating in Glengarry.

OPP Const. Gilles Ruest told *The Glengarry News* yesterday (Tuesday) that several counterfeit bills have turned up in Lancaster, South Lancaster and in areas along Hwy. 401 stretching into Cornwall in the past week.

Ruest reported that on May 3, two men gave two counterfeit American $20 bills to a gas station attendant in Lancaster, and it wasn't until after the men had left that the attendant noticed the serial numbers on the bills were identical. The serial number was B69371296Q.

On May 5, a South Lancaster gas station received two more counterfeit U.S. $20 bills, one with the same serial number as the two bills found in Lancaster, and the other with a different number: K89882051B.

Police have information that a blue 1991 Pontiac Sunbird bearing Quebec licence plates may be involved in the scam, said Ruest.

Lancaster OPP constables Pat Daley and J. Phillips are investigating the occurrences.

Neither Maxville OPP nor Alexandria Police have received any reports of counterfeit bills.

Dog rescued by winch

A conscientious Toronto resident and the driver of a winch-truck are among those to be credited with saving the life of a year-old dog which was hit near Fassifern last Friday.

An unidentified Toronto resident struck the canine on Hwy. 34. She stopped to see whether the animal was hurt, but the dog had rolled into a deep ditch and attempts to get it out were unsuccessful.

It was the unidentified driver of a truck who came to the rescue and lifted the animal out of the ditch with the truck's winch. The Torontonian delivered the canine, a tan-colored female German Shepherd-collie-husky mix, to the Lalonde Veterinary Clinic on the Glen Road, where it received the necessary care.

The dog has recovered, Dr. Janet Lalonde said yesterday, but there were no tags on its leather collar and the owner is being sought.

It weighs about 55 lbs, is estimated to be 10 months to two years old, and is thought to be from a dairy farm.

Lalonde said she will keep the dog until the end of this week. Call 525-4146.

Slashing continues

Alexandria Police report another occurrence in a rash of slashed tires.

Since mid-February there have been 12 incidences of tire-slashings, almost always on Friday nights, Alexandria Police Chief Paul Deveau said yesterday.

The front tire of a 1990 Nissan pick-up truck parked at the Knights of Columbus hall was slashed sometime overnight on April 30. The hood was also scratched.

An estimate of damage is not available.

Police briefs

Tackle stolen

About $200 in fishing equipment was stolen from a Harrison Street home last week.

Alexandria Police report that fishing line and a tackle box were taken from the front balcony at 52 Harrison Street, sometime during the nights of May 1 or 2.

Book challenges Alexandria's self-image

This Friday evening at Priest's Mill in Alexandria, a book will be launched which seems destined to be the most controversial written about this or most other small towns. Entitled 'A Small Town in Modern Times', it is a 335-page hard cover social study of Alexandria, one that, despite self-image, claims there are unequal power relations between different social classes, language groups and men and women in the town. Working class life here is disadvantaged much as it is in large cities, the author contends, French-English relations are strained, and local politicians seem inclined to avoid controversy and innovation, hoping to retain an environment favorable to business investment.

Written by David Rayside, an associate political science professor at the University of Toronto, the book is the result of research conducted in the town from the early mid '80s, and updated more recently. Rayside, 44, has family connections in Charlottenburgh Township. His family's roots there go back 150 years and from childhood, he spent summers in South Lancaster.

The Glengarry News, which is also examined in the book, will in next week's issue offer excerpts with the permission of the publishers, McGill-Queen's. The News will also editorially critique the book and offer analysis of Rayside's Alexandria.

This past Monday, News publisher Joe Banks interviewed Rayside about the controversial contents of the book in advance of the launch.

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"Is Alexandria, Ont., really that horrible?"

That question, posed in a headline printed in Saturday's *Montreal Gazette* overtop a highly negative review of his book, took David Rayside by surprise.

"Well of course it isn't," he says with a hint of annoyance. "It's not my point to argue that this town is horrible. My point is to argue that it isn't necessarily what it seems, just like any community is not what it seems, what any institution is what it seems."

It's that self-imagery that Rayside broadly challenges, and even if they are problems Alexandrians themselves feel are not obvious, they are there nevertheless, "and it's important for a community to realize these things exist," Rayside says. "But that doesn't make the place horrible."

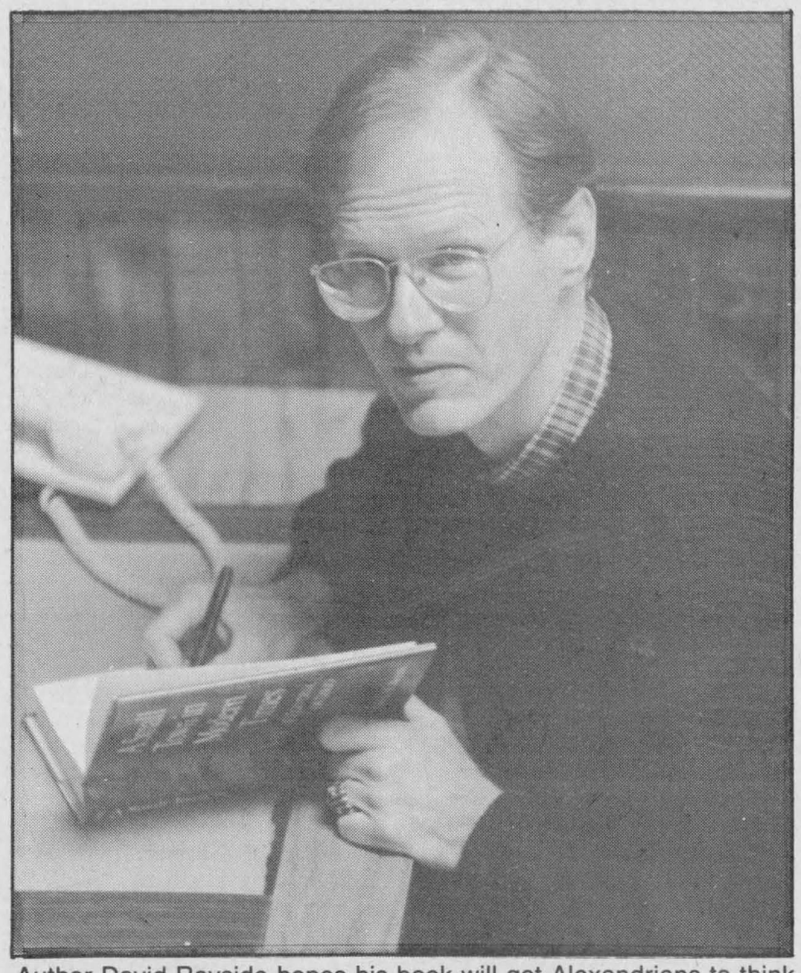
Still, Rayside admits that there are sections of the book that will anger or offend local people, some of whom have contributed to the town's proud self-image. Readers won't find scandals or personal "dirt," but Rayside makes it clear that he believes people in general have an "over-romanticized view of small town life."

Rayside, in writing the book, simply hoped it would "make people think." He wrote it partly for the people of Alexanria, and for a "wider academic community" but tried to avoid an overly-scientific view of the town, attempting more to tell the town's stories through the eyes of the disadvantaged people who have, Rayside claims, been poorly served from inattention to their plight by business, politicians and institutions. A lack of similar Canadian books, too, prompted the project.

And even though he regards himself a political scientist, Rayside freely admits that he imposed limitations on himself on this "slice of life" from the town, risking an unbalanced view. The book is written, he says in the preface, with a sympathetic view of the worker rather than owner, the francophone rather than the anglophone, the women more than on men; "The task is to go beyond the obvious," he writes, "to reach beyond the image of the town so assiduously cultivated by most of the town's notables and many of its ordinary residents."

Still, the leftist slant to the book, Rayside contends, didn't come about as a result of pre-conceived ideas. He had conducted more than 150 interviews of local residents of Glengarry County and attended countless council meetings, school boards, planning boards and conservation authorities. And he argues that "balance" in the book would have been practically impossible given the constraints he had.

"I am in the end one person, and there have been some community studies that have been done by whole teams of people, although I had research assistance for some brief periods."



Author David Rayside hopes his book will get Alexandrians to think about their town.

Yet, Rayside strongly defends his credibility and approach, noting that "whenever I talked to Alexandrians, I never came in with a fixed set of questions" and claims he tried to counter his non-residency here by "countless hours" of informal contact with people and places. "I tried to get to know the community as people themselves experienced it."

In making judgments on what is important, Rayside acknowledges that hard proof of his contentions was hard to obtain, and often he had "an impression" of an issue or ideals.

"One of the hazards of being a social scientist is that you're driven to generalize and there are dangers in that."

'Such prejudice... is widespread'

The most striking example of that comes from his contentions of widespread prejudice among Scot-Glengarrians toward francophones here. In a section of the book which will raise more than a few eyebrows, he states, most English-Quebeckers who move to Glengarry are "unlikely to share the sort of prejudice that is common among the Glengarry Scots . . ." and later in the book, adds, "although in Alexandria and Glengarry such prejudice is rarely given public voice, it is widespread."

In another section, he states, "In Alexandria, as everywhere else, social life tends to be influenced by class. The daughter of an anglophone businessman living in the north end likely knows hardly anyone from the poorer parts of south end; the son of a factory worker has likely never set foot in one of the large brick homes dwelt in by the middle class."

He makes other, just as controversial statements about working conditions in local factories and other places of work, the lack of social interaction between anglophones and francophones and separations of class. Clubs (into which he acknowledges he does not provide enough insight) the local Chamber of Commerce, and town council and *The Glengarry News* are touched on and at times portrayed in an unflattering light. These are all issues, he claims, which get beyond the obvious, and doing that "in my view, and obviously that's a judgment call, reveals something that normally is denied, or hidden."

And he admits that as more people claimed certain issues weren't important, including the raging debate over the linguistic division of the high school in 1980, the more it became obvious that in fact, it was important.

"As a social scientist . . . you get used to the codes that people use. You get used to the language people use to describe things and I began to sense that the high school incident was one of those unusual windows on aspects of the community normally denied. It was also an incredibly complicated story because it didn't just involve what local people thought about their school. It also involved school board politics and I soon began to realize that very few people locally really had much contact with the school board."

That high school issue is used at length in Rayside's book to underscore how francophones in the community have historically had to fight to obtain programs and facilities of education long denied to them.

The issue "not only spoke to me about language relations in the town but it spoke to me about school issues generally, about the relationship with school boards and the local community."

Rayside hastens to add that while language inequality plays an important role in the book, it's "only about one-third" of the total content. And he acknowledges that it will be "painful" for some people to revisit the tense and divisive high school issue, yet feels "it's important to understand that episode," particularly for those who care about how French and English get along in Alexandria "and to not have it repeated."

Still, Rayside agrees that with the changes to the high school, the community did find a "creative" solution and acknowledges recently that there have been significant gains in the last few years for francophones and the other less-privileged groups and people in Aelxandria. Non-profit housing, daycare and others were "completely off the agenda" when the major research was conducted, he says.

In fact, toward the end of the book, he writes, "Alexandria is in many ways a warm and humane place to live and work — still a refuge from the harsher characteristics of city life . . . In some ways, Alexandria has retained some distinctiveness from urban life, even while its economic, political, and social relationships have come to approximate urban patterns more than at any time in its past."

And he admits to pulling punches in the study: "It's partly because I don't really want to say, 'look, I've got all this figured out'. In the end, I leave the reader on some fronts unclear about what the current state of relations is."

Still, he concludes the book by stating: "The difficult task ahead is to retain a distinctive community while at the same time making the town a fairer place for all of its citizens." That distinctiveness has also suffered from increased influence by senior levels of government, Rayside argues.

For all of the forcefulness of its arguments, however, Rayside admits to a big fear; that the people who will think he has identified an important reality will not speak up in support of the book — that they "won't feel able to speak out."

Indifference to deficit

Economists and commentators say Ontario's unprecedented $9.7 billion deficit is a flagrant and irresponsible mortgaging of the province's future. Big business warns of erosion of the much-treasured AAA credit rating. MPP Noble Villeneuve calls it a ''scary'' budget.

But for the unemployed around here with little more than scant hopes and the prospect of welfare hanging over them, life can't get much worse.

For them, Ontario Treasurer Floyd Laughren's pride in fighting the recession rather than the deficit won't make much difference in their lot, especially because no special programs or funding have been announced for Eastern Ontario and the agricultural sector. And the last thing small business people here needed were more taxes on booze and gasoline to prompt more shoppers to head across the border.

yet Laughren estimates his budget will create over 70,000 jobs in the public and private sectors. The dramatic increase in welfare caseloads led to an increase in social assistance payments, and increases in the rates for basic benefits and shelter allowances are up $1.4 billion. And spending on health care, education and housing is increasing by major amounts. Capital spending is increasing by 34 per cent to $4.5 billion, with funds earmarked for projects in hospitals, educational institutions, municipalities and public works projects.

All this spending runs contrary, of course, to former federal Finance Minister Michael Wilson's appeal for provincial spending restraint.

Given the fact that it was Mr. Wilson's government which followed through on the de-regulation and tariff elimination in the trucking and footwear industries, the disadvantaged for this area can perhaps be forgiven for emitting a very big ''So what?'' In fact, from their perspective, any initiatives which run contrary to the federal government's own strategies, offer a counter to federal economic policy which landed the country into recession in the first place.

Mr. Laughren might well continue to be harshly criticized for his ''Mother of all deficits'' budget, but it doesn't take an economist to understand that desperate times and desperate people call for desperate measures.

At any rate, the province elected an NDP government knowing full well it wouldn't thrust forward conservative spending policies in tough — or good — economic times.

And in the end, like so many other budgets passed by so many other governments which have gone before, the difference in people's lives in this part of Eastern Ontario will be lost in the daily travail of just getting by — credit rating AAA or not.

Council gets job done

Earnest congratulations are in order to Alexandria town council, which last week vaulted forward on two important fronts — waste disposal and handicapped parking.

The bylaws passed by council show what members are capable of doing when they are determined, and when their energies and time are not wasted on bickering and politicking.

Council finally came to terms with what had been a ticklish problem involving separation of waste and recyclables in preparation for the planned blue box disposal system planned to be implemented this summer. There were apprehensions about forcing the existing waste collectors to gear up for recycling, the mayor most notably trying to accuse the bylaw's proponents of putting a widowed collector out of business.

That was clearly never the case, for the mission in front of council was quite obvious — converting from a waste disposal system to a waste recovery system to feed the RARE recycling plant in their own town. Still, it appeared at last week's meeting momentarily that the bylaw would be defeated. In a last ditch effort to secure support for it, councillor Archie McDougall proposed a dramatic compromise, convincing councillors that the existing collectors could tender for the waste disposal work as a single unit, thus making it more cost efficient for them to carry out the separations.

Council overwhelmingly supported the idea, and the bylaw passed 8-1, with the mayor being the lone voice in opposition. A lost vote would have put Alexandria drastically out of step with the trend in the rest of the province, and would have justifiably drawn the ire of ratepayers, who want systems in place for recycling waste.

Council, at the same meeting, showed heartening sensitivity to the plight of the local disabled community by passing a handicapped parking bylaw guaranteeing a certain number of parking spaces and measures to accommodate easier access.

A cynical person might guess all of this tangible action has more to do with an election year and a haste to help people forget about the town's $193,000 deficit for 1990. But any time council makes such strides, it's cause for celebration, whatever the motivation.

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Get ready for surge in attention

After Thoughts

Joe Banks



Prepare yourself, Glengarry. Prepare yourself, Alexandria.

David Rayside's new book, profiled on the front page of this week's *News*, will more than likely invite big interest in Alexandria, and not for the reasons town fathers might have hoped. In fact, the ink on 'A Small Town in Modern Times' has been barely dry, and already the *Montreal Gazette* has published a scathing review of it, written by Alexandria freelance writer Dane Lanken.

Lanken took a tempting approach to the article, and that was to condemn the book for an unduly harsh judgment of Alexandria, one that is based more on unsubstantiated observations and half-truths than scientific fact. My initial reaction after reading the book was in many ways identical to his, and I felt defensive about what Rayside said, not only because this newspaper was implicated in contributing to the town's problems, but because I'm also a resident here and enjoy the place and people.

After going through the book a second time, taking notes and slowing down to read between the lines, however, I recognized that, despite shortcomings, the book lays bare chronic problems that have in the past been largely left unsaid. In many ways, this 335-page examination takes a microscopic look at a body called Alexandria and, like scores of other towns and cities anywhere else in the world, finds lumps, bumps and pimples unappealing to both the body in question, and to those who must view it, often at the expense of the beauty marks.

I'm not going to go much further here, because we'll be putting our two cents worth in the form of editorial comment next week. But for now, suffice it to say the book has the potential to do one of three things: get a lot of people angry and damage the town's image (and self image), help the community as a stimulant for change (and be cheered and embraced by these disadvantaged highlighted in the book), which is what Rayside hopes, or a combination of the above.

Then again, very few people may actually read the book. Given its pricetag ($40), and with the area mired in recession, the rush to the bookstore here might be more akin to a trickle. And a disturbingly high rate of illiteracy (a problem Rayside doesn't identify, incidentally) among francophones and anglophones is also bound to have an impact on local sales.

Whatever response Rayside gets to the book, however, it's not likely to be a boring one. It says too much about the town and its mechanics, too much about the interaction of its people.

And the book does come at a fascinating time, in the midst of a national constitutional crisis that threatens to tear the country apart lending uncomfortable credence to his contentions about language inequality here. It also arrives in the midst of a crippling recession, as workers, the people Rayside heavily features, are faced with layoffs and cutbacks.

And don't forget — this is a municipal election year across Ontario. Rayside's book may or may not have an effect on the outcome of November's vote, but it is there to provide the ammunition for any prospective candidate and enemy of the status quo.

In the meantime, brace yourselves for a second probing from elsewhere, by W-5, Fifth Estate, CBC radio and the flood of TV cameras, microphones and reporters.

Like it or not, Alexandrians have been put on the map by an academic study of a small town in modern times.

Common sense prevails at council

News to me

Greg Kielec



Sometimes common sense does win over politics. Such was the case at Alexandria council last Tuesday — not to say a great deal of politicking wasn't done, that is not the point, the point is common sense prevailed.

What is inspiring about what transpired at council last Tuesday night, is not the end result — that common sense actually prevailed — but how it came to prevail.

It was the spirit of compromise that saved what had looked like the certain defeat of a bylaw necessary for the town to implement a blue box recycling program this spring.

The town already has government grants approved, it has guaranteed recycler — the RARE plant — here in town. It did not have a bylaw that it needed to have someone pick up recyclables as well as garbage whenever recycling finally does get rolling.

And if it was not for the work of Archie McDougall on council, and the spirit of compromise shown by some members, Alexandria still would not have a bylaw governing waste and recyclables collection and dump user fees, which will create revenue to defray the cost the landfill site operation.

And had the bylaw been defeated, it is anyone's guess when another bylaw would have been ready for council approval. The town's disabled parking bylaw was ready this fall for approval and it was supposedly sent to the town police for comments. Nothing was heard of it again until it was brought up before council by Bruno Lalonde.

So if the disabled parking bylaw is an indicator of how quickly such plans go through the town's political process, it could quite conceivably had been this fall before a new environment bylaw would have been drawn up to council's satisfaction.

Why did the town environment committee's proposed waste bylaw almost suffer a slow and agonizing death on the council table Tuesday night? It was namely due to one person, Mayor Jean Paul Touchette, who was unhappy with a portion of the bylaw which called for a public tender to find a person or company to take over the garbage collection roll when recycling is implemented.

And Mayor Touchette is perfectly entitled to voice his opinion. He is a member of council, elected by ratepayers to address the concerns of ratepayers. But he is not the only one representing the concern of ratepayers. Other council members have opinions also, and like Touchette, are also entitled to those opinions.

There is a difference between voicing an opinion and intimidation. Mayor Touchette may feel he is fighting for fairness and justice and ''Christian charity'' by trying to protect the jobs of the two present garbage collectors, which he feels are endangered. But he also must take a global view of the situation.

He must not just look at what is good for the town's two present collectors, he also must look at what is good for the town as a whole, a town he represents. And he also must respect the individual opinions and decisions of councillors, even if they are made while he is on vacation.

On a nine-member council, one man a majority does not make. If one council member did in fact wield such power, the rest of council may as well be on vacation, because their input would obviously be irrelevant.

You don't know until it's gone

That's Life

Lesley Cadham



I remember several years ago, stopping in a shopping mall in my hometown of Pointe Claire to listen to a heated discussion between two school friends. I hadn't seen them in months and perhaps I wouldn't even have stopped if I hadn't overheard them exchanging the wrath they felt for their mothers.

Of course they didn't really hate the women. They were angry that they hadn't been permitted to take the car to go to some event, an incredibly serious flaw in motherhood when you're a daughter in your late teens.

Before I realized what I was doing, I found myself stepping up to the two — so close that our noses were almost touching — and telling them how lucky they were to still have their mothers, that I'd lost mine. Their heads swivelled my way for the briefest moment imagineable and they looked at me like I'd sprouted antlers. Then they took up where they'd left off.

It was naive of me to get involved, because they had no idea what I was talking about. They couldn't understand that age-old addage: ''You never know what you've got 'til it's gone.''

Mothers are no exception. No, it goes further than that. Whoever coined the phrase must have been thinking about mothers, and of course fathers.

My mother and I disagreed on just about everything from hairstyles to curfews and dress codes to school grades. If my mother told me not to do it, it stood a much better chance of getting done. As far as I was concerned, we were separated by a generation gap the size of the Grand Canyon. She didn't understand me. How could she? She was a grown-up. And of course, there was no doubt in my mind that she'd never, ever, been a teenager.

I rarely remembered promises to wash the floors, dust the furniture, or wash the dishes. She often had to remind me, and at times, threaten me. I challenged many of her rules, and often let her know I was certain that

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Holy Cross Sisters celebrate 150 years

In the Glens

Angus McDonell



This Saturday, May 11, at 11 a.m. in St. Finnan's co-cathedral a Glengarry in general and Alexandria in particular historical educational chapter will be recorded for posterity by the 150th anniversary mass celebrating the founding here of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross teaching order.

The first teaching sod had been turned some time earlier, however, this well beyond the century milestone was among the significant foundations of Glengarry teaching institutions as we know them today.

Following the 1812-14 Canada-U.S. war, the hamlet on the Garry River shores became known as Priest's Mill due to the building of a grist mill and dam to provide water power.

In the fledgling community of pioneer families there were a few school-age children — but no school.

A couple of retired army officers volunteered to fill a teaching role for the boys as a beginning in a room forming part of the mill.

In 1833, with the erection of the log church that eventually became St. Finnan's, the vestry was used as a classroom. The Christian Brothers took over as teachers, still in the vestry, while a two-room school was built on the site of the present separate school.

At that time, St. Finnan's pastor, Father McLachlan, desired education for the girls too. Hence he petitioned the Mother General of the Holy Cross Order, St. Laurent (suburb of Montreal) to open a mission in Alexandria. Four sisters responded in Feb. 1854. They travelled by train to Lancaster via the Grand Trunk and to Alexandria by horses and sleigh. They resided in a small house on the corner of St. Paul and Dominion Streets.

The following year, a convent and school was built containing two classrooms, a small chapel, kitchen and dormitory. The girls were taught home economics principally while the sisters augmented their income by teaching music and French.

From this humble beginning the Sisters of the Holy Cross expanded in numbers while Alexandria progressed from a pioneer village to the status of a progressive town and St. Finnan's became the seat of the newly created Alexandria Diocese.

Bishop Alexander Macdonell, the first Bishop, realizing the need of a convent to adequately house the Sisters duly received cooperation from the Holy Cross Order that included a generous financial gift. A three-storey convent was built, east side of St. Finnan's cathedral, and it stands today as stately only it has become a modern apartment building after the changeover to lay teachers.

A review of only some of the Sisters' countless accomplishments would fill a volume. Hence we will recall briefly a few of our personal recollections that we trust will illustrate a part of the heritage left us by the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Sister St. Alexandra, the writer's aunt, was St. Finnan's sacristan for some 50 years. Among her characteristic talents was her weekly taste in preparing the main altar with a fitting selection of flowers for Sunday mass in the long-ago era before the Vatican Council change in the vernacular from Latin to English.

The parish priest's Sunday vestments would be laid out meticulously in the vestry and a large ribbon in blending color would be skillfully attached in a bow pattern to the traditional sanctuary lamp hanging from the ceiling.

Caring for the vestments kept in the winter chapel for the aging, saintly Bishop William Andrew Macdonell was among the sister's motherly customs.

Companion Sister, St. Agatha, was the generalissimo of the sanctuary boys, as we were known. Following the demise of Bishop W. A. Macdonell, the Third Bishop of the Alexandria Diocese was appointed, Most Rev. Felix Couturier, in 1921. His father was French but his mother was of English artistocracy and he spoke with a British accent.

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Letters

Open letter to Andre, House of Commons

Hon. Harve Andre,
House of Commons,
Ottawa

Dear Sir:

As you probably know, the residents of Avonmore and the surrounding community have recently been informed that our post office is to be closed in its present form, and that postal services for the community are to be provided in some other way. Canada Post is to hold an "information" meeting on April 25, and just two months later the present post office is to close.

Apart from the undue haste with which this operation is being carried out there are a number of aspects that are disturbing. At a meeting held last week, attended by some 60 members of this small community, it was decided that about the only way to influence the actions of Canada Post was to write to our elected representatives. Hence this letter to you, the Minister responsible for Canada Post.

The matter of most concern to those attending the above-mentioned meeting was the likely quality of service after the conversion of the post office. Officials of Canada Post say that alternative service will be provided by Retail Postal Outlet, provided some business in the village is willing to accept the franchise. I have looked at some RPO's in neighboring villages in which postal services have been converted, and have found that they are, by and large, reasonably satisfactory. The trouble in Avonmore, however, is that no one wants the franchise; this fact has been confirmed by the above-mentioned officials of Canada Post. This means that postal services will be reduced to a bank of outside boxes. We will have to travel six miles to Finch to get registered mail, to mail parcels, buy stamps and all the other services. We will also lose the bulletin board in the present post office, often the only way of informing villagers of social events, church meetings, etc.

The officials of Canada Post will probably say that the mandate given to the Corporation when it was created included the elimination of the deficit and the improvement of services to Canadians. And they will claim that the conversion of post offices to RPO's has improved postal services; and, by and large, I think they are right. But they will not make the same claim for municipalities that have their post offices replaced by outside mailboxes, and if they are pressed they will admit that this represents an inferior level of service. This part of the conversion program clearly violates the Corporation's mandate to improve postal services to Canadians. Not only will it fail to improve services for Canadians in this community, it will have the exact opposite effect.

It was suggested to the above-mentioned officials at the meeting in Inkerman that because of the certain deterioration in service, the conversion should not be implemented in Avonmore. Their reply was that if they failed to push through the program in any community they had targeted, the whole program would fail. If that were true the program is surely flawed, and it should be corrected. One simple way to make such a change is to make it a policy that postal services in any community should be changed if, and only if, a Retail Postal Outlet can be established to provide postal services. Until a business is found that wants the franchise, the existing post office should remain as is.

I thank you for your attention, and look forward to an improved quality of service from Canada Post.

Stan Goodman,
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Avonmore, Ont.
K0C 1C0

Absence of Alexandria building officer a concern

To the editor:

On Tuesday, April 23, 1991 my daughter went to the town office and presented an application for a building permit accompanied by all other documents required and was advised that the chief building officer was absent and that a building permit could not be issued until his return Friday.

The writer contacted the Mayor by telephone and discussed the situation with him. He seemed truly concerned and promised to call back shortly which he did. He explained that the only person qualified and authorized to issue a building permit was the chief building officer and upon being challenged on the wisdom of this regulation he suggested that the chairman of the planning committee be contacted.

The chairman was contacted and upon being questioned on the aforementioned problem he replied that the planning committee was satisfied with the present arrangement and that the replacement of the chief building officer during his absences was not deemed necessary.

The questions that arise are: What will happen when the chief building officer is absent due to a prolonged sick leave or during his annual vacation period of two to three weeks and no one else is authorized to carry out the numerous progress inspections required during the construction of any building? Who will issue the building permits? Will building construction come to a halt during the absences of the chief building officer?

Surely the council will give this problem the attention it urgently requires.

A concerned citizen,
Dolor O. Collin,
Alexandria.

Memories inspired by Sisters

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Sister St. Agatha learned in advance that our new Bishop was as pompous as a Cardinal, hence we were thoroughly drilled in correct latin mass answers, dress code and ritual procedures.

At Christmas and special feast Sundays officiated by Bishop Couturier we (altar boys) wore red cassocks (sutans to us), surplices trimmed with lace, knitted slippers, while the cross-miter-incense-and train-bearer (yes the Bishop's ermine cape had a flowing train) all wore white gloves.

The prevailing dignity of that era motivated by the Sisters of the Holy Cross is still among our favorite memories. Sister St. Agatha had a charming personality but if an error was committed by any one of about 20 altar boys during a Sunday mass the offender was reprimanded severely. That was her standard rule as she daily patrolled the boys recreation time at the separate school and in her fourth book class.

Sister St. Hilda was a genius teacher of entrance class. Usually about 20 girls and 10 boys. The majority would be in Ontario scholar class today.

Among the highly regarded Sisters Superior of Father Campbell's St. Raphael's high school were Sister St. Albina and Sister M. Clair Macdonald both with Alexandria Holy Cross and 4th Kenyon neighborly roots.

It is fitting that Sister St. Albina's nephew Monsignor Donald B. McDougald, V.G. will celebrate Saturday's historical mass at St. Finnan's and give the homily.

If I had a chance to do it over...

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other girls' mothers were nicer. Occasionally, I threatened to run away from home.

Did I need help packing? she'd ask.

We had our arguments.

But despite all the times I wished were were 12,000 miles apart, I wasn't prepared for the time when more than just distance would be a barrior between us. I wasn't prepared for the time when I would never be able to see her again.

Today, I'd give anything to hear her say she disapproves of the way I wear my hair, that I should be eating more green vegetables, or that I've got the stereo turned up too loud.

I'd give anything just to sit with her again for awhile. And with Mother's Day upon us, my thoughts are with her more than ever.

It's too bad that hind site is 20/20 vision. I wish I'd been able to tell her how much I appreciated being a part of her life.

If I had it to do all over again, well . . .

A popular soft-rock song, a tribute to the singer's father, said it best: "No one will ever know the part of me that can't let go."

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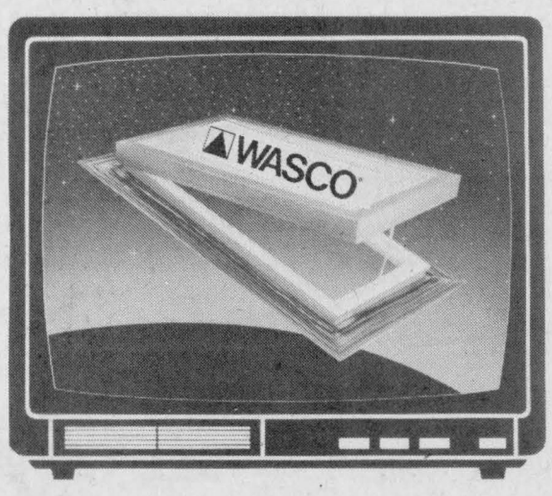

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STEVE THOMAS: We're getting ready to install the last roof window.

TOM SILVA: They go in great!

ST: Tom, you put a bunch of these windows in.

TS: Yeah, we're putting in 14, Steve. With our budget we want to make sure that we can put them in fast and easy. This is the window that does the job for us.

ST: Is this glass something special?

NORM ABRAM: Well, it certainly fits well with this building. It's an insulated glass, but it has a film in between it. That gives you two air spaces. Plus, that film keeps out the ultraviolet light, reflects the radiant heat back in the wintertime, and keeps it out of the building in the summer.

ST: So, we've got a window that's up to the performance, thermally, of our really highly efficient building...how does it go in?

TS: It goes in pretty easy. The beauty of it is we don't have to contend with the messy tar or all that other stuff. We have a one-piece flashing.

NA: That's all attached to the window. It's not a separate kit. This is the way it comes out of the box.

ST: (Examining the flange) This feels like a rubber or a PVC.

TS: That's what it is. It's a soft PVC. The first thing we have to do is we just install two clips on the bottom. We just take a window out of the box, slap it on the roof, drop it down onto the clips.

ST: OK. I see it grabs into a little slot here.

TS: Right, the clips are gonna grab each side. Screw it down. Two across the top. Shingle in. That's it.

ST: Boy, that's amazing!

TS: No messy tar or mastic. No step flashing to contend with. Nothing.

ST: Incredible. That is incredible.

(AFTER COMPLETION OF RESHINGLING)

NA: That does it.

TS: That's it Norm.

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Divine service

The Masonic Lodge Eastern District Divine Service, traditionally held in the home town of the District Deputy Grand Master, took place at the Alexandria United Church on Sunday afternoon (May 7). About 135 Masons and their wives attended the hour-long service. From the left are Very Worshipful Brother John Fourney, District Chaplain; Alexandria United Church minister Rev. Colin MacDonald; guest preacher Rev. Donald Wachenschwanz, minister at Hawkesbury and Cassburn united churches; Right Worshipful Brother Bill Yates, District Deputy Grand Master of the Eastern District Masonic Lodge; and Worshipful Brother Stuart Upton, parade co-ordinator.

Staff photo — Lesley Cadham

PAC chairman urges youth to save Earth

J. L. Lefebvre
***News* reporter**

Young people are the key to the future of the environment.

That's the message environmentalist John Milnes gave to a group of students at Iona Academy on Monday.

Milnes, chairman of the Public Advisory Committee, was one of a dozen speakers at the St.Raphael's school as part of Education Week activities. He said that everyone, children and adults alike, should be concerned about the consequences of the deterioration of the planet.

"If we don't do something soon, the earth won't be here for you to have grandchildren," Milnes told the students.

Milnes, who put in a 13-year stint at Williamstown Public School as part of a teaching career that lasted three decades, said the activism of students can go a long way in eliminating environmental problems.

"You chose to come to this session," he said. "You had a willingness to be publicly involved in your environment.

"It is young people's involvement that will make something positive of tomorrow. The major problem with the environment is not the kids, it's the adults."

Milnes emphasized that it isn't necesary for man to return to a prehistoric style of living for the sake of the environment. Rather, he stressed the importance of finding a balance between human needs and those of nature.

"We all enjoy the things we have; the cars, the televisions, the telephones. I'm not saying that the environment is number one and everything else is number zero. We shouldn't have to give up the things we enjoy, just as long as we remember the environment. We must find a balance."

Milnes added that the problem of the environment is much closer to home than many would think. For example, he said that the Cornwall-Massena area is statistically a greater ecological disaster than the infamous Love Canal, where contamination forced the evacuation of many local residents. Milnes also said that ducks at Cooper Marsh have the highest concentration of toxic PCBs of all such birds in the Great Lakes region.

He warned that any environmental progress won't happen overnight, adding that he is working not for his own benefit, but for the benefit of the next generations.

"I will never see a clean world, because there's been too much damage done. We should be working for our children and their children."

He concluded his speech with a special challenge to the students, urging them to continue his work. "Environmentally, we've reached this point, now it's up to you to pick up the ball and run with it."

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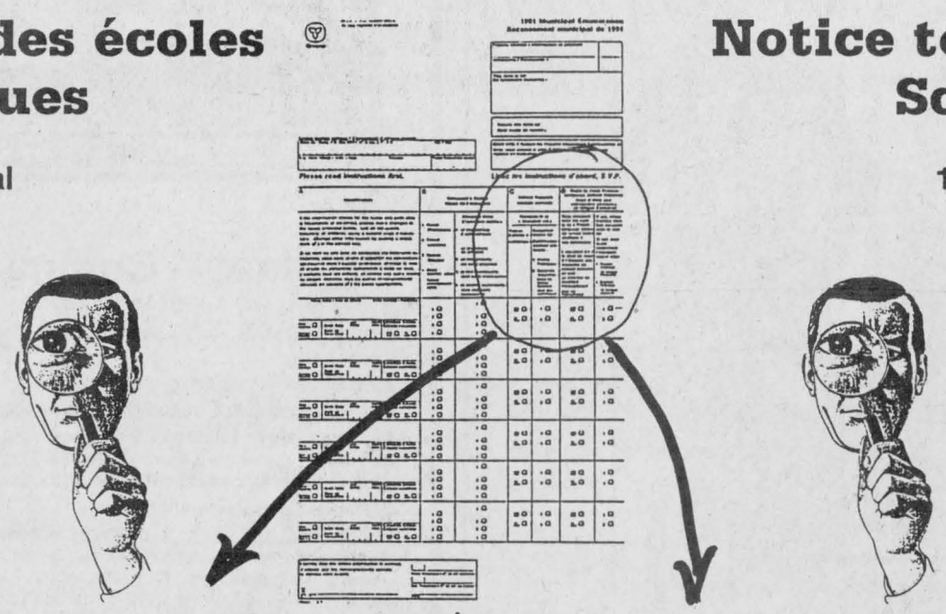

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Little progress as strike hits week five

By J.L. Lefebvre
News reporter

The strike by French high school teachers is entering its fifth week, and there has been little progress made towards a resolution.

The teachers and officials from the SD and G Catholic School Board have yet to meet face-to-face for bargaining. Jean-Pierre Tremblay, the provincially- appointed mediator in the dispute, said in a press release yesterday that separate meetings with both sides failed to lead to any progress.

Neither side has made any move from its position on retirement gratuities, the principle strike issue. The teachers are demanding the gratuities, which would pay teachers up to $28,000 upon departure, depending upon length of service. The board has refused to give in on the issue.

The teachers met with the mediator on Saturday, but Bernadette Stevens, president of the local branch of the Association des Enseignantes et Enseignants Franco-Ontariens, said there were no new proposals from the board. The mediator met with board officials in Toronto on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, reports have surfaced about the possibility that the board would lockout students and non-striking personnel from the schools affected by the walkout.

Alphonse Lafrance, the chairman of the board's French section, admitted that the possibility of a lockout has been discussed informally, but said that no official action has been taken. The idea will be discussed this evening at a special meeting of the board.

Stevens says the teachers plan to look into reports that the board is promising to give full credit for partially-completed courses in the event that the strike isn't resolved by the end of the school year. The board has made it known that students will not lose credit because of the strike.

Monique Mongillo, whose son attends Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry, says she doesn't like the idea of "gift" credits.

"You would have the credit, but not the education behind it," said Mongillo. 'It would just be an empty credit."

Mongillo adds that even if teachers came back immediately, there is little chance to salvage the school year.

"My son tells me now it's too late," she said. "There's been too much (school) missed to make a difference."

Lynne Martin, a Grade 12 student at ESRG, agrees that the year is a write- off at this point.

"We couldn't save the year because there's no way we could make up the material (in the time remaining),' said the 17-year-old Alexandria resident.

Martin says she is worried because two important courses are not being offered in September, in what should have been her last in high school. Even though the school board is guaranteeing the credits, Martin says she needs the course material to make the transition to the university level.

She adds that her options are being limited by the fact that she can't take summer school or correspondence courses.

Mongillo says she has had little success in getting her questions answered about the strike, particularly when dealing with the school board. She says that out of the numerous phone calls she has made to the board's head office, only one board member, Lafrance, has returned her call.

"It's very frustrating," she said.

In the meantime, Stevens says the resolve of the 116 striking teachers is holding strong despite the length of the strike.

"The morale is surprisingly good," said Stevens. "The solidarity is still strong. There's concern every now and then (about the length of the strike) but that's to be expected.

"We're trying to come up with possible solutions, but there's two players in this game."

Stevens says the teachers have been able to hold their position thanks to financial assistance from other teachers' associations across the province.

"The financial support has been good so far, and because this is the fifth week of the strike, I think it will get even better."

Holy Cross celebration

Alexandria will be the kick-off spot for celebrations marking the sesquicentennial for an international Catholic religious order.

About 120 sisters will gather at St. Finnan's Cathedral Saturday, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the order Sisters of the Holy Cross.

The Alexandria celebration will be followed by a celebration in August at St. Laurent, north of Montreal, and in Montreal on Sept. 14, marking the order's milestone.

Sister Patricia Mulcahy of Ottawa, said Alexandria was chosen for the beginning celebration because of its bilingual nature and the fact it was the first English mission the order established in Canada.

The celebration will involve a special open mass at 11 a.m. celebrated by Father D.B. McDougald, with Bishop Larocque in attendance. Father Bernard Cameron will welcome those attending the mass.

The mass will feature singing by one of the sisters and organ playing by another.

After the mass, there will be a special dinner for all the sisters who will be attending the mass from Eastern Ontario, Quebec and northern New York state.

"It's sort of a family celebration," Mulcahy said.

The order of The Sisters of the Holy Cross was created 150 years ago in France. The order was first established in Canada in 1847, at the village of St. Laurent, north of Montreal.

The first mission in Upper Canada was opened in 1856 in Alexandria, formed by four sisters from the Montreal mission, who arrived in Lancaster via train, followed by a 14-mile sleigh ride to their new home.

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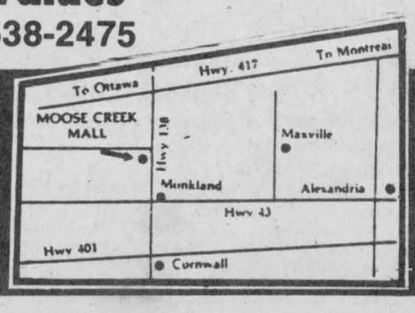

Court report

The following cases are among those dealt with by Judge Reginald Levesque in Alexandria Provincial Court on Thursday, May 2.

Hockey player fined

A 23-year-old Alexandria hockey player who lost his temper in a dispute with a referee has been placed on probation for 18 months and fined $200.

Dan Fourney pleaded guilty to an assault charge stemming from an incident at the Maxville & District Sports Complex on March 30. Fourney was a goaltender on a team playing at the Complex on that day, when he became upset with a call made by the game's referee, the court was told.

At the end of the game, Fourney confronted the referee, who turned away to leave the ice surface. Fourney threw his helmet at the official, hitting him in the back of the helmet, and then punched him several times from behind.

Judge Levesque ignored the defence and the Crown's suggestion for a suspended sentence in handing down the fine and probation, citing the importance of deterrence and the protection of the public. Levesque also ordered that Fourney seek counselling in controlling his temper.

Personation leads to jail sentence

A case of mistaken identity has resulted in a 45-day jail sentence for an Alexandria man.

Serge Roger Deguire was charged with personation after giving a false name to police when a car in which Deguire was a passenger was pulled over because the occupants had been consuming alcohol. The court was told that Deguire misidentified himself to the officer to avoid being arrested for an outstanding ticket he had at the time.

Crown attorney Guy Simard requested a period of incarceration because of the potential nuisance, including the loss of driving permit, to the person whose identity was used by Deguire. Simard also pointed to a previous conviction for fraud as a significant factor.

Judge Levesque concurred, adding that a fine was inappropriate since Deguire is currently being held in custody for several other, unrelated charges, and would be unable to pay.

Fine for sidewalk bout

A fight outside an Alexandria bar will cost a Glen Robertson man $200.

Raymond Lacombe was fined by Judge Levesque after an incident at Frenchy's bar on April 13. The scuffle started when Lacombe and a companion were denied service at the bar because the staff believed the two were drunk.

Lacombe's companion refused to leave, and when Lacombe tried to remove him by force, the two started to fight on the sidewalk just outside the Main St. establishment.

Defense counsel Brigitte Laplante asked for leniency and a small fine because of Lacombe's peaceful intentions in trying to leave the premises, and because he offered no resistance when arrested by Alexandria police. Levesque agreed, and handed down the $200 fine.

Driving over limit nets fine, suspension

A Cornwall man whose blood-alcohol count was twice the legal limit has been fined $500 and has had his driver's license suspended for a year.

Richard Delorme, 33, was arrested by Lancaster police on April 19 after his vehicle was pulled over on the 401 near the Village of Lancaster. Delorme failed the roadside test, and was taken to the Lancaster police station for a breathalyser test. Delorme registered consecutive readings of 160 millilitres of alcohol per 100 milligrams of blood, twice the legal limit of 80.

In handing down the sentence, Levesque underlined the dangerous nature of driving while under the influence of alcohol and stressed the court's continued efforts to protect the public from impaired drivers.

Bogged-down courts

During the session on Thursday, Judge Levesque became annoyed when a case was delayed because of what he called inadequate preparation on the part of both defense and crown attorneys.

"The whole administration of justice is collapsing around our ears because counsels don't do what they're supposed to do," said Levesque.

"This area (Alexandria-Cornwall) is in need of a judicial committee to deal with this (disorganization) because the loss of time is inordinate."



Environmental awareness

Kenyon Township awarded composters to the winners of the Waste Disposal and the Environment contest recently at the township hall. Winners were, in the front from the left, Jennifer Williamson, Grade 8, Maxville Public School; Shannon Hardy, Grade 1, Laggan Public School; and Sarah Viau, Grade 8, Maxville Public School. In the back is Grade 5 student Mark Fraser, also of Maxville Public School.

Staff photo — Lesley Cadham

Support pledged

Kenyon Township pledged a yet-to-be-determined amount of money after hearing pleas for financial support from members of the local waste management public liaison committee.

Public liaison committee members Allison Wilson and Doug Modler, representatives for Kenyon Township, attended the April 9 council meeting to explain that the committee was in a "transition period" and had only enough funding to keep the committee going until the end of May.

They said the committee planned to ask each municipality for $2,500, funding to keep the committee alive and to pay the salary of PLC coordinator Anne MacGillivary for one year.

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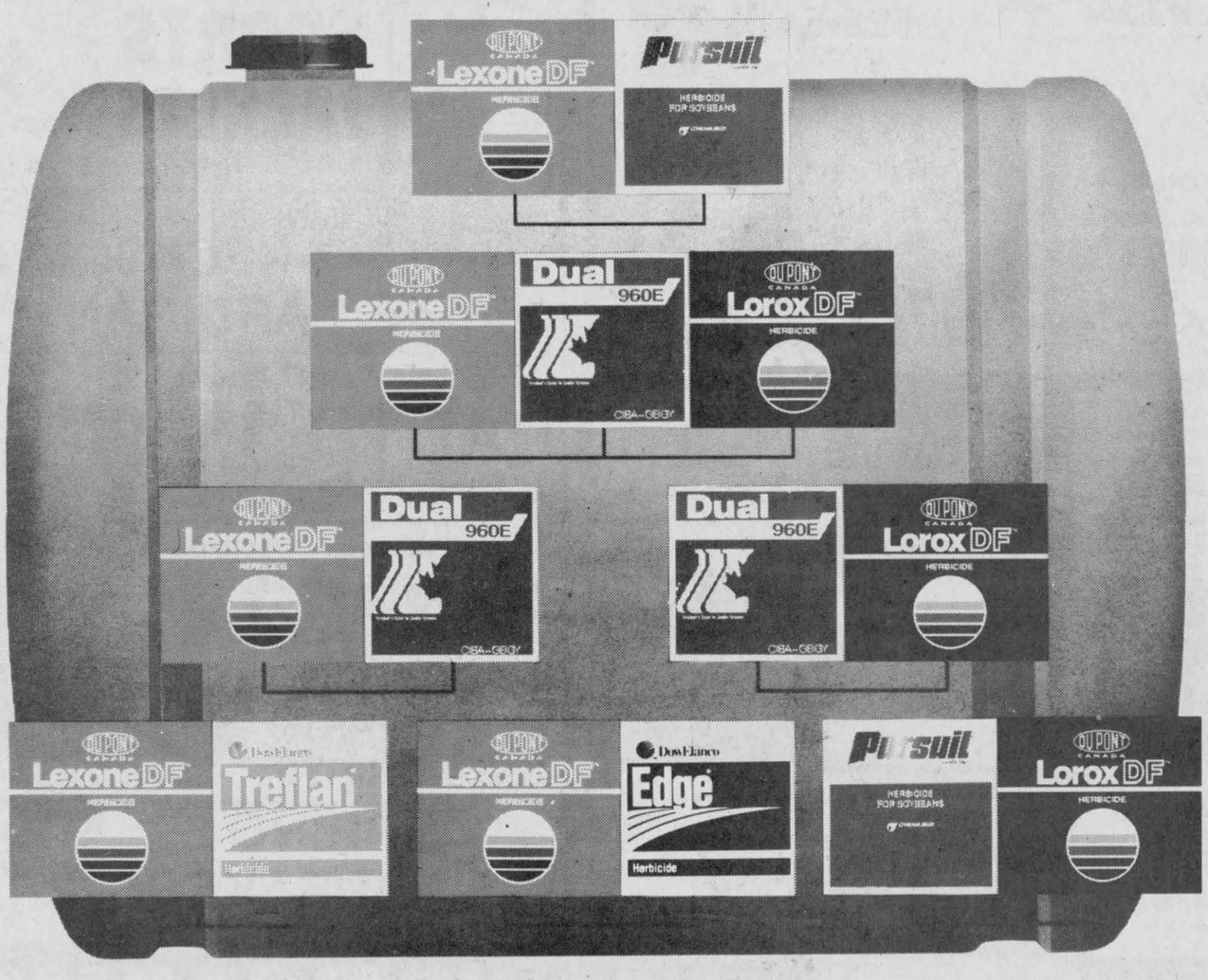

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Encroachment bylaw provides for obstacles to be removed

Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria council now has a bylaw to deal with the contentious issue of encroachments on municipal property.

Council recently passed a bylaw implementing procedures to deal with existing encroachments as well as future encrochments. The bylaw will allow encroachments to be investigated on a complaint basis.

Under the bylaw, encroachments can be approved by the bylaw enforcement officer who will then issue a permit stating the infringement has been approved by the municipality.

The bylaw enforcement officer has the right to refuse an encroachment permit. Anyone refused a permit can appeal to council. If council also refuses, the person can appeal the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Permit costs range from $10 to $100 annually, depending on the type and size of encroachment. Fines for those who contravene the bylaw range from $25 to $2,000, not including costs.

The bylaw deals with all types of encroachments, including temporary and permanent aerial encroachments, subsurface encroachments, and surface encroachments.

Encroachments include anything which encroaches on a street, whether below, at or above, but do not include lawns, private entrance walkways, or private driveways, provided any curbing is not higher than curbing on the adjacent street.

The town can force a property owner to eliminate an encroachment through notification by letter. If the encroachment is not removed within 10 days of the sending of the letter, the encroachment can be eliminated at the owner's expense.

In the case of an emergency situation, where an encroachment is a danger to the public or impedes traffic, the town can ask the owner to remove the encroachment within a specific amount of time. If the notice is not complied with, the town can eliminate the encroachment at the owner's expense.

Councillor Bruno Lalonde was the only person to voice concerns about the bylaw.

Lalonde said he believed that in prior discussion about the bylaw, that encroachments which occurred a certain length of time prior to the passage of the bylaw would be exempted.

Terry Hart, chief building official with Alexandria, said the town will simply have to play enforcement of the bylaw "by ear".

The bylaw is not perfect, but at least it provides council with the framework to deal with the issue, he said. "We have a procedure we can follow. We have the rules laid out," he said.

He added: "We certainly can't satisfy everyone. And I'm not a politician so I don't have to satisfy everyone."

Councillor Archie McDougall said at least the bylaw will enshrine a certain procedure for the town to follow for future encroachments.

"As Terry said, it's not perfect, but at least there's a procedure now and everyone can be treated the same way."

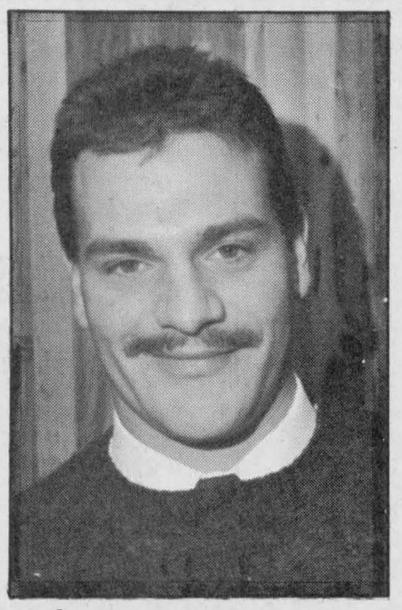
He added, he hopes council will be considerate in its enforcement of the bylaw.

Deputy Reeve Jacque Joly said if there are problems with the bylaw, it can be revised by council.

Lalonde said in an interview, that the bylaw was drafted by council to address the increasing problem of encroachments, especially a specific problem on Home Street where some residents have lamp posts encroaching on municipal property.

He said the bylaw is sound, but he is concerned about how it will be enforced. If it is enforced unfairly, it may cause problems.

"I was afraid of that. That's why I voiced my concern on that," he said.



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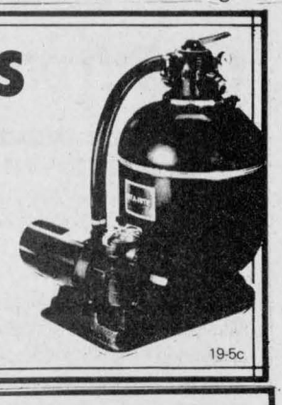

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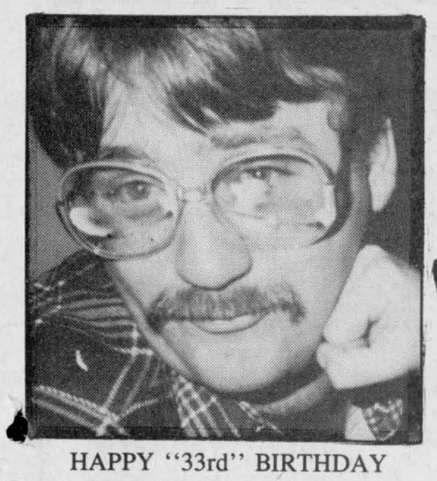

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Children's fashions at show



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Had you been a passer-by who just happened to stumble into Williamstown last Tuesday evening, and if, having lost your map, you wandered into the Char-Lan cafetorium looking for directions, chances are you would feel very disoriented. Instead of the Eastern Ontario community you were looking for, had you for some odd reason ended up in New York City? Or was this some place even stranger — a land where Ninja turtles combed the corridors, coaxing children to accept that most forbidden of fruits . . . candy!

Of course not. You would merely have wandered into the neon-ninja world of children's fashions, shown in "Spring '91: The art of Dressing," brought to you by the Williamstown Public School Committee.

Interpreting this year's "look," commentator Julia Simpson told us how neon colors are still in "everyone's wardrobe this year." Ninja turtles prance their way across fabric in every conceivable color and pattern, lace trimmed sailor collars are "big," and denim is "ever popular."

Models ranged from frenetic rap-man, Daniel Gillespie, to the born-to-walk-the-podium, Jackie Leduc. In between we saw such Eileen Ford Agency proteges as Ariana Winn, James Nichol, Jason Myers, Angela Rochon, Vicky Hamilton, Amanda Grant, Katie Ross, Colleen Atchison, Debbie Warden, Steven Lucas, Daryll Major, Alberta Terriah, Tracey Benson, Jeff Proctor, Amy Bancroft, Gerry Goulet, Michael Conway, Carl Warden, Christine Sloan, Patrick Elsey, Lyle Warden and Jason Varrin.

Although most of the fashions were supplied by the courtesy of Reitmans, Zellers, and Foot Locker, the audience was given a special treat when two very "Pretty Women," walked on the stage wearing outfits fashioned by Williamstown's own Barbara Sandilands. Barbara's daughter, Christine, and co-star Jenny Larkin, stole the show with their story-book ensembles. Barbara, who debuted her line of children's clothes very successfully at a recent craft show, seems to have captured the sweet look of childhood so often missed in today's mini-teen fashions.

Hair styles were by First Choice Haircutters, and the sound system was courtesy of Sandy's School of Dance.

Thanks to School Committee Chair, Lynn Lafave, for all her work in organizing this big event. A donation to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario will be made from the proceeds.

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There need be no fears about a future supply of models for the show, given the recent upswing in births in the area. Here, in chronological order, no doubt modelling the latest in environmentally friendly diapers, are the newcomers.

Justin Cameron, son of Patsy (Pilon) and Michael, was born on April 18, so by now he is no doubt accustomed to his surroundings and protesting a little less often. Justin is the first grandchild for Robert and Shirley Pilon, and a nephew for Cathy.

Flying in on April 28, was Krystie Alexandra Small, the 8 lb. 12 oz. daughter of Susan (Toczyski) and Stephen Small, who set the trend for the Williamstown takeover of the Hotel Dieu Hospital, (sixth floor). The new baby is a granddaughter for Lillian Toczyski and for Gordon Small.

Sometimes things are worth waiting for, as Bonnie and Malcolm Cumming found out when, after two daughters, their son Callum Donald Vincent was born on April 30, weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Callum is a little brother for Kylie and Alicia and a grandson for MacNaughton and Joyce Cumming and for Lily Jean MacDonald.

The next day it was Patrice (Major) and Bruce Hall's turn for a share of the limelight, when daughter Lindsay Christine (named after Christine Cattanach) arrived. Two-year-old brother, Scott, is delighted, as are grandparents Karla and Bruno Major.

Congratulations to all of you from all of us in the Williamstown community!

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Nursery talk leads me to the next item, and that is that the Charlottenburgh Nursery School will be having its open house and family night on Wed., May 15, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

"A family thing," the evening is open to everyone interested in seeing what the school has to offer. Refreshments will be served and registration for September will be taken.

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While most students head home, a few are going/staying elsewhere. Ed Swerdfeger, after completing a work stint in Cornwall, goes back to the University of Waterloo, where he will study for another eight months under the co-op degree program.

Dale Blacker is staying in Guelph, working for the summer, before heading to Toronto in the fall to study to be a chef. Tiffany Stones will remain in Montreal where she will be a sales rep for Dessins Inc., while Norman Bougie is headed to Sudbury to plant trees.

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I appeal to parents, grandparents, godparents and even students themselves, to give me news in the coming weeks of college or university graduations, so that I might pass it along to readers. Thanks!

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Happy 21st birthday to Maria Payer, who was honored at a recent party given by former Char-Lan schoolmates, Tiffany Stones and Wanda Gareau.

Happy birthday to Hilda Lullwitz who celebrates today, and to Micheline Bougie, who despite it being her birthday, came out to the Char-Lan Heritage meeting on Thursday. Fortunately, thanks to a president who thinks of everything, there was birthday cake all round!

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Tickets for the "Calling of the Clans" — Char-Lan's big unveiling/wine and cheese evening on June 8, will go on sale May 16. Contact the school or committee members for details.

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While on the subject of things Scottish, I must apologize to the heirs of Arthur Cayley for the liberty taken with his name in this column last week.

Believe me readers, the name of this 19th century English mathematician who, among other things, developed the theory of algebraic invariants, was sent in to *The News* spelled "Cayley." But somehow, some gaelic gremlin who obviously loves a party, turned it into "Ceilidh!"

Only wish I'd thought of it first!

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A few months from now, keep your eyes on the magazine, "Canadian Living," as you stand in a supermarket line-up, or are looking around for something to read. If freelance writer John Bemrose is able to turn his tonne of notes into a story, you may read something in connection with the United Empire Loyalists settling in this area.

Mr. Bemrose, whose name some of you may recognize as theatre critic, and a contributing editor to Maclean's magazine, was in Williamstown last week gathering material for the story. Squired around by David Anderson of the Bethune-Thompson House, Mr. Bemrose also visited the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum and the Manor House, before spending the night at the home of Mike and Mary Caron.

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Spending his nights in brand new surroundings is Cpl. Andrew Lullwitz. Andrew, who has spent the last year working at the Canadian Embassy in Bogota, Columbia, has been transferred to similar duties in Kuwait City.

What a job!

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Members of St. Andrew's Youth Group (SAGA), which, by the way, stands for Students Against Global Annihilation stated a very "successful" pitch-in day recently, picking up enough garbage along the Summerstown Station Road to fill 30 bags. One slight problem has emerged, however. What will they do with their new-found treasures? Leaders do not feel the group should have to pay to have their vehicles registered in order to take the garbage to the landfill site, since they were performing a public service. Township staff disagree. Is there a solution?

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On behalf of the Williamstown community, our deepest sympathies go out to the MacNaughton family on their second loss within five days. Marion (McWhinnie) MacNaughton passed away Friday, and will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

Marion was a wonderful volunteer worker and for many years was the Canadian Cancer Society's Chairman in Glengarry. The many people who attended her memorial service on Sunday are testament of the high regard in which she was held by those who knew her.

MPS raises $2,600 for heart foundation



Martintown
Ruth Lafave
528-4374

We will start the week by thanking all those who came to my rescue with their news. A belated birthday greeting to Rayanne Fontaine on May 1 and anniversary wishes to Mac and Dorothy Lafave.

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Speaking of anniversaries, there will be a 25th anniversary party for John (Big Ben) and Elaine Flaro at the community centre on May 11 starting at 9 p.m. There will be live entertainment and it will probably be the party of the year! A special message to the happy couple, "Happy anniversary and best wishes for 25 more years" from your children.

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Martintown and District Horticultural Society met April 3 and had a great evening with some 40 members in attendance and part of the reason it was a great evening was because our guest speaker was Mrs. Dorothy Campbell. Mrs. Campbell studied at Kemptville College and farms in Navan and will be the judge for our flower show this year.

Here are some of the things she asked us to keep in mind when getting ready for our show. Always remember to have a wide bucket of warm water with you when you gather your cut flowers, and cut with a sharp knife on a slant so the stem can absorb the water to keep your flowers and foliage fresher. And always measure, measure, measure when an arrangement calls for three to five inches — it means that; a lot of people lose out because the arrangement is a little too big.

Also in an arrangement, no two flowers should touch each other. Buds don't count in an arrangement. African violets should have only one single crown. Remember to always remove dead blooms. Roses are best when one-half to three-quarters open. The corsage should have leaf, stem and flower wrapped with florist tape and have them lying in the same direction as they grow and use two pins. The flowers and foliage in a church arrangement should be down one-third of the distance from the handle, with your darker colored flowers near the bottom. And you should add foliage to your marigolds and always have more flowers than foliage.

Mrs. Leana Smith gave out our premium and we had two different begonias to choose from.

Also, please remember we have two new categories to this year's book for competition: an Impatience Bed — judged at the time of the Flower Show, and Spring Perennial Bed — to be judged the third week of June. This bed is perennials only with no annuals in it.

The society's bake sale is Saturday, May 11 starting at 2 p.m. at the community centre. Everyone is welcome for some good ol' country baking. And don't forget that is Mother's Day weekend. You could buy something for your mom and we won't tell her you didn't bake it!

WI News

The pot luck luncheon and annual meeting took place on April 18. There was a large turnout and a good variety of food. As usual everything was excellent.

Moving on after dessert, the regular meeting began. Roll call was "smile and pay your fees." The mood of the luncheon continued despite the increase in fees. Reports of the year's activities were read, followed by the election of the new executive.

The 1991-92 officers are: Mrs. Salem Thomson, honorary president; Mrs. Ian Kennedy, past president; Mrs. Cornelius Van Loon, president; Mrs. Don MacKenzie, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Campbell Murray, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Charles Thompson, secretary; Mrs. William Johnston, assistant secretary; Mrs. John Peters, treasurer; Mrs. Ian Kennedy, district director; Mrs. Grace Kinloch, alt. district director; Mrs. Leslie West and Barbara Cole, public relations; Mrs. Harvey McMillan, branch co-ordinator; and as directors — Mrs. Thomas Scofield, Mrs. Earl Driscoll and Mrs. D. B. McDonell. Convenors of standing committees are Mrs. Mike Beaudin, Mrs. Art Buckland, Mrs. Ron Harris, Mrs. Emily MacInnes, Mrs. Gordon Munro, Mrs. Campbell Murray, Mrs. Douglas Murray, Mrs. George Runions, Mrs. Edwin Sansom, Mrs. Jack Stringer, Mrs. Donald Thomson and Mrs. Leslie West. The auditors are Mrs. Finley McIntosh and Mrs. James Prichard.

The next meeting will be Thursday, May 16, at 8 p.m.

MPS News

Martintown Public School raised $2,606 for the Jump Rope for Heart.

The school committee would like to thank everyone who purchased blueberries. The committee realized a profit of $674.

The Great Owl Book Fair will be at the school on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from May 7 to May 9 inclusive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the secretary's office. There is a wide variety of paperbacks and varying price ranges.

Morgan's Journey, a touring theatrical group will be performing at Martintown Public School on Monday, May 13 at 2 p.m. in the school gym.

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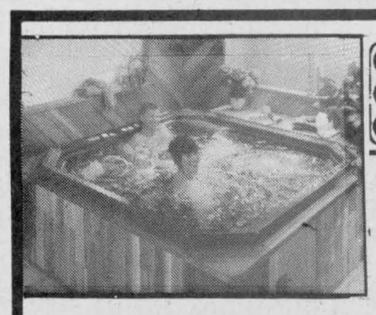

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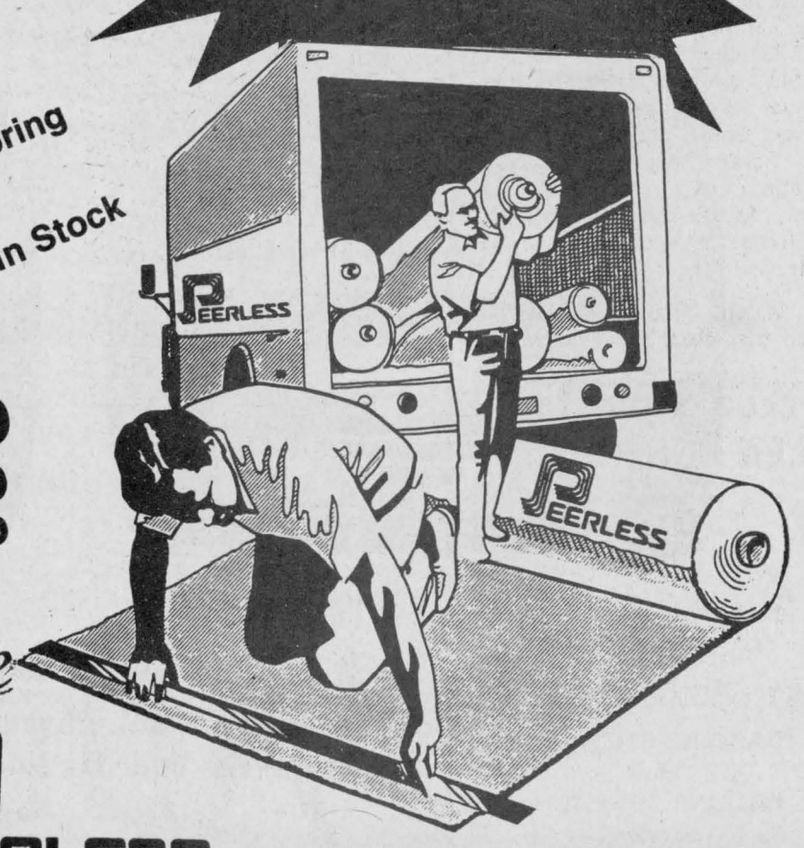

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It is hoped by the members of the Centennial Committee that these signs will be quickly put into use.

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We regret to report that Colin MacLellan's father died shortly after Colin arrived home in Scotland. We extend sincere sympathy to him and all family members.

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John T. MacKenzie has arrived home from Florida after spending the winter down there.

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For the birthday celebrations of her grandson, Alex, and son, Ian, Charlotte Kennedy spent a few days in Toronto, recently.

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Margaret Hunter was home for a week with her mother, Helen Hunter, who then reciprocated and spent a week in Toronto with Margaret. On the way home, Mrs. Hunter spent the weekend in Peterborough with Glenda and Ted Hunter.

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Well-known Manor resident, Bertha MacRae is back home from hospital and is feeling much better.

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Arthur Campbell phoned me last week from the Manor with news that is dear to his heart. His home community of Athol, finally has a road sign. With Mr. Campbell's financial assistance, the sign has been installed along the road just west of the Athol corner.

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We are sorry that Anne Bruce has had to be in hospital and trust that she will soon be feeling much better.

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Frankie Davidson, Ottawa, called on friends in the village one day last week.

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Diane Cuillerier is recovering well after a hospital stay and will soon be back at her post at the Manor.

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Julie Williams is home from the University of Guelph and commences her summer employment at the Manor this week.

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Captain Donald MacLean, Calgary, is presently stationed in Kuwait with peace keeping corps. Donald is the son of the late Marjorie and of John of Ottawa.

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Carole Williams is enjoying a holiday this week in Bermuda with Toronto relatives.

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Twice a year, the Ottawa Hunt Club holds a special day for curling and golfing. This spring, the team, organized by Bruno Besner, consisted of Richard Burton Sr., Jim Campbell, Don Bond and Mr. Besner. The team tied for first in the curling and report a good game of golf as well. The wives of the contestants were at the club in the evening for the social activities.

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A very successful youth rally was held in the United Church April 26-28. About 60 young people from churches in the Seaway Valley Presbyery participated in a program under the leadership of the Rev. Allan Tysik and conducted the morning service in the church. Local organizers were Laurie Fergusson and Heather Johns.

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At St. James Roman Catholic Church, the first communicants from Grade 2 from St. Bernard School, on April 28, were Nathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bankley, Sarah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Deneault, Sonya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Serge Paquette, Melanie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Richer, Melanie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques St. Louis and Jason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Watson.

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In March, Jennifer Williamson earned first place in a competition sponsored by the SD&G County Board of Education in the extended French category for grades 7 and 8 pupils. As a result, Jennifer was sent to Toronto for the finals on April 27 for the Concours d'Art Oratoire — 1991, held at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

In Jennifer's category, there were 25 contestants, their speeches were three to five minutes long, followed by a question period pertaining to their topics. It was an exciting time and a great learning experience for Jennifer.

The hosts for the event were the Canadian Parents for French and the Ontario Modern Languages Teachers Association.

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The ladies of the CWL of St. James Church held their annual meeting in Greenfield on April 24. Mass was celebrated by Monsignor Rejean Lebrun with the installation of the officers for the coming year following. Then, in the parish hall, a pot luck supper was enjoyed by 35 members and guests.

Maxville native, Marion Haramis of Cornwall was the evening's guest speaker and entertained the assembly with recollections on the CWL organization in Maxville from its inception in the early 30's. Grace Doth presented a token of appreciation to Mrs. Haramis for her willingness to be their guest speaker.

Before the meeting closed with a prayer of Thanksgiving, Mary Ellen Villeneuve thanked all those who had helped her during her presidency.

The following is the new slate of officers: Past President: Mary Ellen Villeneuve, President: Joanna Vander Wielen, 1st Vice-President: Claire Besner, Secretary: Ruth Stewart, Treasurer: Lillian St. Louis, Spiritual Life — Mary Ellen Villeneuve, Education — Carole Munroe, Community — Christine Jans, Communication — Sonia Villeneuve, Parish Activities — Linda Vander Wielen, Christian Family Life — Mary Robinson.

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Don't forget the Centennial Mother's Day Tea at the Manor this Saturday from 2-4 p.m. If you can come in Centennial dress, you will add to the centennial festivities.

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Barbara and Gavin Cameron, Vancouver, B.C. were home recently with her mother, Margaret Mutch.

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The Maxville and District Horticultural Society is holding its May meeting on the 15th with the spring auction sale of plants as the featured item on the program. The meeting will start with a pot luck supper in the United Church Hall at 6:30 p.m. All members and potential members are urged to attend and to bring surplus plants and a bit of cash to buy new ones. Memberships will be sold and premiums distributed. The premium this year is a box of calendulas, the official flower of the society and of the village. A warm welcome is extended to all.

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Main Street, Maxville

This week, we finish the houses along the west side of Main St. The second last one, a large brick one, is the home of Flavie and Joe Rolland. They have been there for over 20 years and bought it from the Malcolm MacRae family.

The MacRaes had moved there from Lochiel — father Malcolm, daughter Florence and son Roderick. Roderick married his neighbor, Bertha McEwen and they are both Manor residents now. Florence and her father have died.

The Everett Montgomery family had lived in the house for a short time before moving to Mechanic St. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Rory McCrimmon were the first occupants whom I remember. Mr. McCrimmon had a grist mill at the north end of the property but I do not remember it when it was in operation. I do remember the old building however.

The last home and a relatively new one is that of Sadie and Ray Rolland. Joe's brother, Ray was a carpenter and built the house himself, probably about where the old grist mill was. Mr. Rolland was one of the organizers of the original Veterans Club and has written a very extensive family history for the Centennial book.

A new street, Grant, goes westward into the MacEwen subdivision which has several houses now and plans for at least one this year. The name came from Vera MacEwen's family name.

The street used to turn east here and connect up with what is now Marlborough St. However, it was extended through a reforestation plot and connects farther north with Marlborough St.

This reforestation plot, consisting of about five acres was bought from my uncle, Wilfred McEwen in the late 30's by the province and was later handed over to the village. The first part, with pine trees, serves as a small park. The north part has become overgrown and neglected. Walnut trees had been planted there originally and some still live.

At the annual meeting of the Maxville Cemetery Board on May 1, Dorothea Conners, president of the Horticultural Society was present to outline plans for landscaping around the vault. The money for this project was raised for use in Centennial year.

Dale Munro, secretary-treasurer, presented a very satisfactory financial report. Gregor McEwen was reappointed chairman and Eldred Scott was appointed a director to replace the late Arnold Munro who had given many years of service to the board. Other directors are Donald Cumming, Ian D. MacLeod and Gordon Winter.

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Don't forget the Brownie Rummage Sale on May 14-16, starting at noon on the Tuesday at the Sports Complex.

Carole Munroe, at 527-3294, is also looking for volunteers to sell tickets on the Centennial quilt at the Brookdale Mall this Saturday.

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It is time for Minor Softball registration which will be held at the Sports Complex on May 13 and 14 from 7-9 p.m. both evenings. There will be registration for T-Ball for ages 4-6, junior ages 7-10 and seniors ages 11-13.



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Lancaster Township

Council briefs

The following are among the items discussed by Lancaster Township council at a meeting May 1, 1991.

Levy hikes

Clerk-Treasurer Mike Samson announced a hike in school board levies to the township. Levies for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry separate school board increased 13 per cent from $673,000 to $763,000, while the public board has requested a total of $1.023 million, an increase of 11 per cent from 1990.

Several council members expressed some concern over the larger-than-expected increase. Questions were also raised over some quirks in the 1991 figures. For example, while separate board levies were up overall, the figures for the secondary portion of the board actually decreased 11 per cent, compared to a 33 per cent increase for elementary schools.

The increase means a minimum tax increase of 9.5 per cent for public school supporters and 9.2 per cent for separate school supporters.

New budget

Samson told council that the annual budget would begin to take shape over the next two weeks. The increase in school levies in addition to the township's own budget requirements are expected to lead to a tax increase of about 11 per cent overall.

Park clubhouse?

The North Lancaster Optimist Club presented a proposal to council for the construction of an open wood clubhouse for the playground and softball diamond in North Lancaster. The clubhouse would be used, among other things, as a beer garden for summer events at the park.

Optimist Club members Pierre Bourbonnais and Jean Major, armed with a miniature model of the proposed clubhouse, explained that the club would provide the materials and build the 30-by-40 foot structure. They requested that the township cover the cost of excavating the site and laying a concrete slab foundation.

Council asked Bourbonnais and Major to obtain estimates on the work to be done before agreeing to cover the costs. Bourbonnais said he expected the estimates to run from $3,500 to $4,000. If the club gets the go-ahead from council, it hopes to have the clubhouse constructed in time for the June softball tournament.

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AUDITOR'S REPORT—1990

TOWNSHIP OF KENYON

To the Members of Council,

Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the

Corporation of the Township of Kenyon.

We have audited the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon as at 31 December 1990, and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Township's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly in all material respects, the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon as at 31 December 1990, and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in Note 1 to the financial statements.

MacKillican + Associates

RENFREW, Ontario. Chartered Accountants.

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Township of Kenyon

Consolidated Balance Sheet

As at 31 December 1990
(with 1989 figures for comparison)

	1990	1989
ASSETS		
Unrestricted:		
Cash	$ 107,090	$ 38,574
Taxes receivable	337,434	237,094
Accounts receivable	309,734	30,175
Registered properties	4,397	3,820
	$ 758,655	$ 309,663
Capital outlay financed by long term liabilities and to be recovered in future years (Note 1(b)(iv))	$ 39,769	$ 29,081
	$ 798,424	$ 338,744
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	$ 360,000	$ 68,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	71,439	57,610
Other current liabilities	3,831	2,805
	$ 435,270	$ 128,415
Net long term liabilities (Note 4)	39,769	29,081
Fund balances at the end of the year:		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (Note 5)	120,246	9,443
Capital operations not yet permanently financed (Note 5)	(1,861)	(3,195)
Reserves (Note 6)	205,000	175,000
	$ 798,424	$ 338,744

(See accompanying notes)

Township of Kenyon

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 31 December 1990

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The consolidated financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon are the representation of management prepared in accordance with accounting policies prescribed for Ontario municipalities by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Since precise determination of many assets and liabilities is dependent upon future events, the preparation of periodic financial statements necessarily involves the use of estimates and approximations. These have been made using careful judgments.

(a) (i) Basis of Consolidation
These consolidated statements reflect the assets, liabilities, sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, capital fund, reserve funds and reserves and include the activities of all committees of Council and the Township of Kenyon Recreation Committee which is under the control of Council.

All interfund assets and liabilities and sources of financing and expenditures have been eliminated with the exception of loans or advances between reserve funds and any other fund of the municipality and the resulting interest income and expenditures.

(ii) Non-consolidated Entities
Those entities which are not consolidated are as follows:
Police Village of Apple Hill
Apple Hill Hydro Electric Commission

(iii) Accounting for County and School Board Transactions
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 overlevies are reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" as other current liabilities.

(iv) Trust fund and its related operations administered by the municipality is not consolidated, but is reported separately on the "Trust Fund 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 installment 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 acquired with current funds are reported as an expenditure on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" in the year of acquisition.

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

Township of Kenyon

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 31 December 1990

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

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

	School Boards	County
Taxation and user charges	$ 894,052	$ 152,912
Requisitions	894,031	151,907
Overlevies for the year	$ 21	$ 1,005
Overlevies at the beginning of the year	446	3,175
Overlevies at the end of the year	$ 467	$ 4,180

3. TRUST FUND

Trust fund administered by the municipality amounting to $ 76,808 (1989 $ 84,730) has not been included in the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" nor has its operations been included in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations".

Township of Kenyon

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 31 December 1990

4. NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

	1990	1989
(a) The balance of net long term liabilities reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" is made up of the following:		
Total long term liabilities incurred by the municipality and outstanding at the end of the year amount to	$ 578,108	$ 572,756
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	538,339	543,675
Net long term liabilities at the end of the year	$ 39,769	$ 29,081

(b) Of the net long term liabilities reported in (a) of this Note, $ 33,992 in principal payments are payable from 1991 to 1995 and $ 5,777 from 1996 to 1997.

(c) Approval of the Ontario Municipal Board has been obtained for the long term liabilities reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

5. MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR

The balance on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" of municipal equity of $ 118,385 (1989 $ 6,248) at the end of the year is comprised of the following:

	1990	1989
- for general reduction of taxation - pre-levies	$ 19,956	$ 20,706
- for general reduction of user charges - recreation	29,237	21,871
- for general reduction (increase) of taxation	71,053	(33,134)
	$ 120,246	$ 9,443
- unfinanced expenditure on drains to be recovered from benefitting landowners	$ (1,861)	$ (3,195)
	$ 118,385	$ 6,248

Township of Kenyon

Consolidated Statement of Operations

For the year ended 31 December 1990
(with 1990 budget and 1989 actual figures for comparison)

	Budget 1990	Actual 1990	Actual 1989
Sources of financing:			
Taxation and user charges: (Note 1 (a)(iii))			
Residential and farm taxation	$ 494,432	$ 516,562	$ 470,828
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	71,942	73,035	67,027
Taxation from other governments	12,000	11,140	10,709
User charges	59,100	100,642	123,528
	$ 637,474	$ 701,379	$ 672,092
Grants:			
Government of Canada		$ 171,341	
Province of Ontario	$ 663,900	690,596	$ 570,032
Other municipalities	17,000	17,987	14,000
	$ 680,900	$ 879,924	$ 584,032
Other:			
Sale of land			$ 4,260
Prepaid special charges		$ 4,346	11,869
Investment income	$ 10,000	27,858	20,516
Interest on tax arrears	35,000	47,939	38,457
Trust administration fees			750
Insurance proceeds on equipment			6,904
	$ 45,000	$ 80,143	$ 82,756
Proceeds from the issue of long term liabilities		$ 20,238	
Net appropriations from reserves			$ 35,000
Total sources of financing	$ 1,363,374	$ 1,681,684	$ 1,373,880
Municipal fund balances at the beginning of the year:			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	$ 9,443	$ 9,443	$ (58,689)
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	(3,195)	(3,195)	(16,394)
	$ 6,248	$ 6,248	$ (75,083)
Total financing available during the year	$ 1,369,622	$ 1,687,932	$ 1,298,797

	Budget 1990	Actual 1990	Actual 1989
Applied to:			
Current operations:			
General government	$ 222,250	$ 236,708	$ 206,298
Protection to persons and property	103,224	95,902	92,082
Transportation services	569,000	808,596	679,062
Environmental services	99,600	78,904	110,198
Recreation and cultural services	59,000	66,226	35,181
Planning and development	33,200	45,415	63,753
	$ 1,086,274	$ 1,331,751	$ 1,186,574
Capital:			
General government	$ 70,000	$ 32,836	$ 54,819
Protection to persons and property	3,600	12,189	13,279
Transportation services	125,000	138,421	14,909
Planning and development			8,526
Recreation		2,625	14,442
Environmental	21,000	21,725	
	$ 219,600	$ 207,796	$ 105,975
Net appropriations to reserves	$ 25,000	$ 30,000	
Total applied	$ 1,330,874	$ 1,569,547	$ 1,292,549
Municipal fund balances at the end of the year: (Note 5)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$ 41,943	$ 120,246	$ 9,443
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	(3,195)	(1,861)	(3,195)
	$ 38,748	$ 118,385	$ 6,248
Total applications during the year	$ 1,369,622	$ 1,687,932	$ 1,298,797

(See accompanying notes)

Township of Kenyon

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 31 December 1990

6. RESERVES

The total balance of reserves of $ 205,000 (1989 $ 175,000) is made up of the following:

	1990	1989
Set aside for specific purpose by Council:		
- for working capital	$ 200,000	$ 175,000
- acquisition of fixed assets	5,000	
	$ 205,000	$ 175,000

7. CHARGES FOR NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

Total charges for the year for net long term liabilities which are reported on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" are as follows:

	1990	1989
Principal payments	$ 9,550	$ 26,093
Interest	6,012	7,249
	$ 15,562	$ 33,342

The charges for long term liabilities assumed by individuals in the case of tile drainage loans are not reflected in these statements.

8. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

The municipality is contingently liable for long term liabilities with respect to tile drainage loans. The total amount outstanding as at 31 December 1990 is $ 538,339 (1989 $ 543,675) and is not recorded on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

9. NONACCRUAL OF INTEREST ON LONG TERM LIABILITIES

No provision has been made in these financial statements for the accrual of interest on the net long term liabilities. The amount was not significant in relationship to the total municipal fund balances at the end of the year on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations".

Local students hit the airwaves in novel St-Joseph School radio program

Goooooooood Morning St-Joseph's.

The staff and students of Ecole St-Joseph in Lancaster can stay on top of all the latest in school happenings thanks to Radio St-Joseph.

The station is on the air twice a week, passing along news on school events, intra-mural sports and student achievements by way of the school's public address system. There's also contests and, of course, music, and best of all, no commercials.

St-Joseph principal Rose Desnoyers says the station, which is staffed entirely by students, is an important part of the learning process.

"The aim was to give them a bit of responsibility," said Desnoyers, adding that Radio St-Joseph lets the students develop their organizing and communication skills.

The demands of the station, she adds, strikes the right balance of self-reliance and the need for co-operation.

"They realize that when you do something, you always touch someone else. You're autonomous, but you're not alone."

Desnoyers says that students have a tendency to learn more when they do things on their own, and have more ability than some adults give them credit for.

Station co-hosts Richard Cholette and Shannon MacLeod, both of whom are 14, say Radio St-Joseph is important because it ensures that students are kept up-to-date on school news. Both admit, however, that they enjoy the celebrity status that comes with being identified with the station.

"If ever we're not on the air a certain week, people will notice and mention it to us," said Cholette.

MacLeod admits that she was nervous when she first went on the air, but says she now feels much more comfortable at the microphone. In addition to MacLeod and Cholette, Radio St-Joseph has a three-person music staff, which alternates in presenting a French music selection every program.

While all of the station's radio personalities say they enjoy being on the air, none plan a career out of it. MacLeod says radio could be a pastime, while Cholette already has his sights on a law careeer.



The on-air personalities of Radio St-Joseph: Co-hosts Shannon MacLeod and Richard Cholette along with music coordinator Denise Sauvé, giving the students at Ecole St-Joseph what they want to hear. The station operates from the school principal's office.

Staff photo — J. L. Lefebvre

Residents to pay to use landfill

Council implements fees ranging from $10 to $100

Users of Alexandria's landfill site will now have to pay user fees ranging from $10 to $100 per load.

But whether, and how much you pay, will depend on how residents bring their garbage into the dump.

The bylaw allows residents bringing their own household waste to the landfill site with a car or pick up truck to dispose of it free of charge. But those who decide to haul a trailer behind their vehicle as well, will not be exempted.

Council approved the fees last Tuesday night in a bylaw addressing recycling and the collection of waste in town. Anyone who contravenes the bylaw faces a fine of up to $2,000.

According to the bylaw, all residents using the dump must register at town hall to be eligible to use the landfill. Registration costs $2 annually for private cars and $5 for commercial vehicles.

People bringing in residential waste by car or pick-up truck towing a trailer, will pay $10 per load. And those who want to get rid of an old couch, or a fridge or stove, will contribute. The disposal of furniture and large appliances will cost $20 per item.

Those who bring recyclables on their own to the RARE recycling plant in town will not be charged.

Garbage from non-residents will no longer by accepted and anyone who cannot provide proof of registration will be refused entry at the waste site.

It is the large haulers of waste that will pay the largest fees. Commercial and industrial waste hauled in a up-to-one-ton capacity pickup truck will cost $20 per load. The same vehicle, but towing a trailer, will pay $40 per load.

Waste hauled in any single-axle truck with more than one ton capacity will cost $50 per ton to dispose, as will waste from tandem trucks, and packer, container or roll-off type trucks and tractor trailers, and wire and metal.

Material from demolished buildings will also cost $50 per ton to dispose of at the waste site, with a minimum charge of $100 per load.

If there is a dispute over the weight of a load of waste, the site superintendent can order the hauler to have his load weighed at his own expense.

Any "outsiders", out of town businesses picking up garbage in Alexandria, must complete an application form indicating the source and type of waste being collected. Outsiders must register with the town at a cost of $50 per year and will be charged a tipping fee of $50 per ton.

The town will be responsible for the collection of all residential waste and recyclables through a town contractor or contractor now providing collection services in town, to be hired through tender.

A special rate for collection of residential waste will be charged taxpayers, based on the assessed value of their land, and added onto their property tax.

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3rd/3ième $500 Certificate/bon d'achat	Tapis Richard Ranger Carpet	#2020 Colette Lanthier
4th/4ième Microwave Oven	Club Richelieu	#0570 Julie Menard
5th/5ième 20" color TV	Knights of Columbus	#3723 Chris Ladouceur
6th/6ième Gas BBQ	Menard Lumber	$2150 Carmel Sabourin
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11th/11ième Floor Lamp	Lalonde Furniture	#990 Bruno Massie
12th/12ième $200 Certificate/bon d'achat	Alexandria Builders Supplies	#655 Pierre A. Lauzon
13th/13ième $100 Certificate/bon d'achat	Glengarry Pharmacy	#2648 Alexandria IGA
14th/14ième $100 Certificate/bon d'achat	M & D Sports	#710 Suzanne Poulin
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2nd/2ième	Michael Lauzon	Rollerskates
3rd/3ième	James Roy	AM/FM Radio

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Green Valley Brownies and Guides take home many prize winning ribbons from show



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Our Green Valley Brownies participated in the district hobby show on April 28 and many of them came through with prize-winning entries.

The results were as follows: woodcraft, second prize, Emmaly McCorkell, plant holder made of popsicle sticks; clay work, first prize, Julie Sauve, clay man; holiday decoration, first prize, Jennipher Overberry, Thanksgiving turkey; recycling, second prize, Jessica Goulet, topiary tree; second prize, Jennipher Overberry, bird feeder; nature craft, third prize, Jessica Goulet, dried flower wreath; needlework, first prize, Christina Bruce, red corduroy whale; collections, first prize, Christina Bruce, pin collection on red velvet; art work, second prize, Jessica Goulet, oil painting; group entry, Green Valley Brownies, trophy; leaders, Mary Lambert.

On May 11, Brownies will go tree planting on a site between Glen Robertson and Dalhousie.

The group has been alloted 240 trees so they're hoping for a good turnout.

Our Green Valley Girl Guides also participated in the hobby show. Mireille Beriault won first place for a pastel drawing and another first for a recycling scenery. Aaron McDonell won first place for her clay work of a clown face. Marie-Paul Lefebvre took third place for her Garfield poster and Lee-Ann Vachon got commendations for several pieces.

The Guides went camping last weekend at their campsite at Milles Roches near Long Sault. They had a wonderful time and the weather was excellent for their outing.

UCFO

L'Union Culturelle Franco Ontarienne held its monthly meeting on May 1 with 21 members present. President Margo Pepin welcomed them.

The vote, taken in April, for Mother of the Year for the UCFO was revealed, going to Margo Pepin. Margo was presented with a souvenir plaque and sash for all the time and effort she has put into the club as well as being the mother of four boys. The ladies then surprised her with a beautifully-decorated cake.



Margo Pepin
Mother of the Year

The UCFO annual meeting will be held on May 28 at the sports palace. More than 100 members are expected to attend.

The craft prize went to Thérèse Valade, the door prizes to Madeleine Aubin and Irene Menard and a special prize went to Pauline Quesnel.

The next meeting is scheduled for June 5.

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Remember the next Green Valley Optimist Club meeting is tomorrow, May 9 at 8:30 p.m.

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Happy birthday to little Bianca Levac Bourbonnais who'll be two years old on May 9. Suzanne Massie-Seguin shares the same day as Carole Lefebvre, May 12. Ste. Marie's school secretary, Denise Fraser has her birthday on May 13, I won't say how old she is (only because we are the same age). Lynn-Renée Lefebvre also celebrates her birthday May 13 and her grandmother Thérèse Lortie follows her on May 14.

Happy birthday to all!

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The tickets for our parish draw are now in circulation. They are selling for $50 each with the grand prize being $10,000 with also twenty $100 draws. Your chances are about one in 500.

Ursula Sweitzer and Alyson Graham place in school board's lip-synch competition in Cornwall



Dunvegan
Marion Loewen
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Happy Mother's Day to all you moms! Children and husbands, it is that time of year when you show your love and appreciation for all mom's loving care. Let her know, not just by words, but actions too, that you love and appreciate her.

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Don't forget to attend the fashion show at the Maxville Sports Complex, put on by the Kenyon Presbyterian Church Women on Thursday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m.

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At the recent SD&G Board of Education lip-synch competition in Cornwall, the entry from Glengarry District High School placed second out of nine groups. Congratulations to two of our local girls who were members of that group, Ursula Sweitzer and Alyson Graham. We add an extra congratulations to Alyson who captured the trophy for the best performance by a girl.

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Betty Kennedy along with Mac Mary and young Jarrod Kennedy were Sunday guests at a birthday buffet luncheon hosted by Duncan and Katalin Kennedy at their residence in the Glebe, Ottawa.

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We are sorry to say goodbye to the Swinimers who are moving to Ottawa this week. They asked to have me say goodbye for them. On the other hand we say welcome to Rolf and Mary Rupp, who bought the Dan MacRae farm, when Dan and Catherine retired from farming and moved to Maxville. Until just recently the Rupps were only weekend residents, but now they are here full-time.

Dunvegan Recreation Association

The DRA is meeting on May 12 at the home of Heather and Evan McIntosh. Members request that all who are interested or are members to attend.

If you can spare some time to volunteer at the DRA booth at the fairgrounds for either the Maxville Fair, or the Highland Games, give Michelle Hartrick a call at 527-3475. I'm sure she would be glad to put your name on her list.

Dunvegan Women's Institute

On May 1, some of the members attended the Glengarry District annual meeting of the Women's Institute. Peggi Calder, district president, Isabel MacLeod, Catherine (Neil) MacRae, Catherine (Dan) MacRae and Marion Loewen attended the meeting at South Lancaster.

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On May 13, Allister Campbell will be celebrating a birthday. We wish him many more. Also celebrating in May are Donald Clark, Myrna Ladouceur, Lillian Duval and Marcel Brunet. Murdie Clark, Donald's brother's birthday is on the 19th. We send best wishes out to each and everyone celebrating.

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We extend condolences to Mary Fraser on the death of her sister Anna MacMaster of the Toronto area. She was the wife of Ewen MacMaster and sister of Murdie McRae. Our deepest sympathy to the McRae family, and the MacMaster family.

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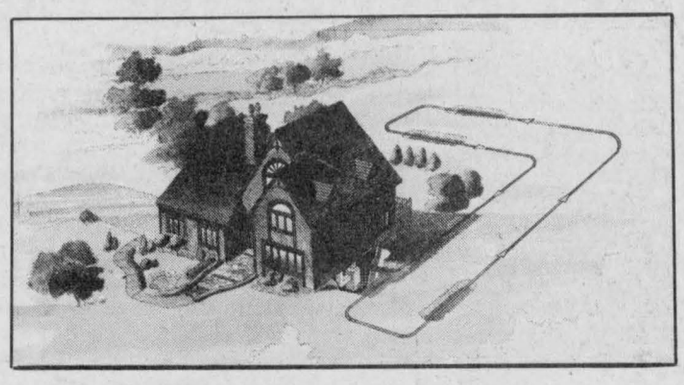

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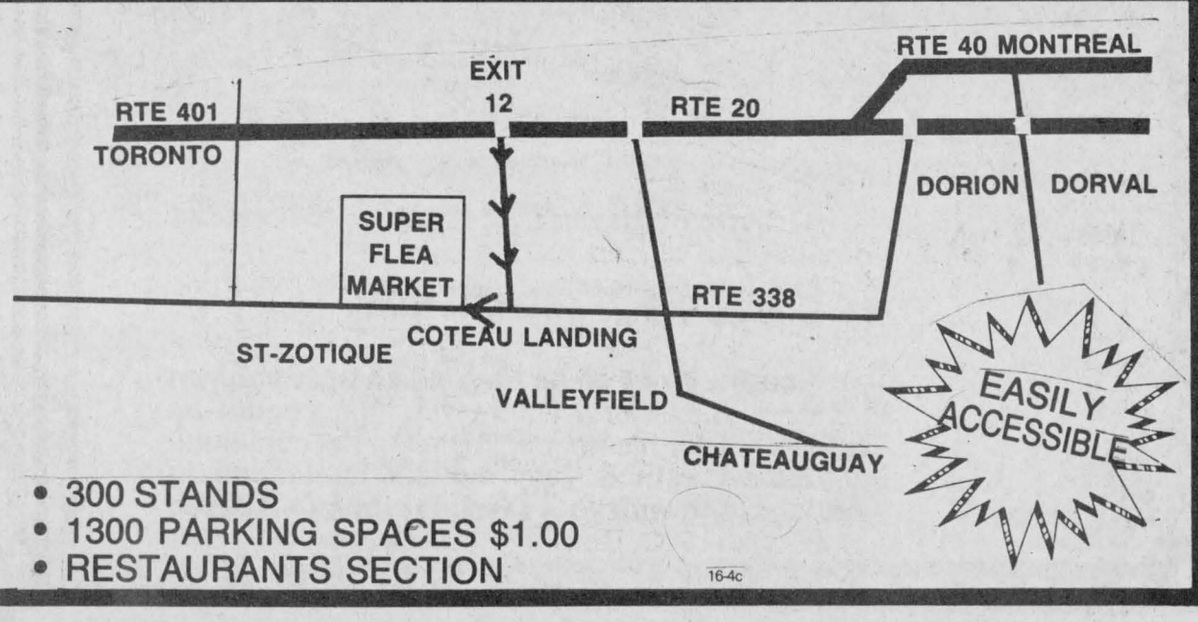

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Jonathan Wylie, son of Joanne and William Wylie, and a pupil of Ecole Laurier Carriere, was the winner of the art of self expression competition sponsored by Zone 6 Optimist Club. The public speaking competition was held in Dalkeith.

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Some new books have arrived at the Glen Robertson library and one in particular, the Oxford Book of Humorous Prose, has amused librarian Jim Finlayson. The book — short stories and extracts from novels from all over the English speaking world — has one story about an Australian fencer who built fences so fast that when he stopped for lunch it took him all day to walk back to the starting point where he'd left his lunch pail. Another story is the dispute over the correct freight rate for a pair of guinea pigs. The dispute dragged on so long that the freight agent was forced out of his office and it eventually took a full freight train to return the animals and their progeny to the sender because the consignee refused to pay the higher rate!

"Naturally Sweet Desserts," a sugar-free dessert cookbook; "Winter Pleasures," a book about the use of herbs in cooking and "Lady Boss" by Jackie Collins are other newly arrived books. There is a list of new books received by the United Counties Library System each month, any of which can be ordered in the Glen Robertson library. Mr. Finlayson invites you to come in and browse around on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and Thursdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Silva Beriault and her family on the recent death of her daughter Edna Beriault Laperle in Alexandria.

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Marguerite Carriere, Berthe Larocque, Donat Titley, Benoit Lafrance and Rosa Beriault were winners at the Club 65 card party held last week. Antonia Oetelaar got the skunk, and was a draw winner along with Jean-Lucien Larocque and Rolland Poirier. Lily Rozon won the door prize while Clifford MacDonald won the special monthly draw. The birthday of Gabrielle Leroux was celebrated.

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Club 65 of Glen Robertson wants you to keep June 7 free. It's the night of their closing banquet and dance to be held at the Recreation Centre. Disco Ravary will be providing the music and tickets are available from club members.

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A warm welcome home is extended to Pearl Sabourin, James MacDonald and Maurice Lefebvre who have been in hospitals in Ottawa and Alexandria. Any time is perfect for coming home but this spring weather is particularly welcoming.

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The spring bazaar and tea at St. Martin of Tours Church was a great success. More than $2,100 was raised towards the cost of repairs to the roof and church ceiling.

Antonia Oetelaar was the winner of the $100 draw while Barton MacDonell and Andrew MacDonald of Oakville won the $50 draws. There was a tie for winner of the beans-in-the-jar contest — Rita Jeaurond and Aline Menard, both of Alexandria.

The cake draws were won by Annette Lyman and Sylvie Decoeur, both of Glen Robertson, and Margo MacRae of Glen Sandfield was winner of the sweater draw.

Dry weather had farmers out

St. Elmo
W. MacKinnon
527-2348



Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rolland and family for many happy years in their new home, St. Elmo west, on the second farm in Roxborough Township, the former MacLean farm of some years ago. Previous to the move made by the Rolland family their home was at Athol.

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I enjoyed the fellowship of the congregation of the two churches at Kirk Hill while having the privilege of the pulpit ministry on Sunday morning, May 5.

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The United Church and the Presbyterian Church at Kirk Hill will be entering into a joint pastoral ministry in June under the ministerial leadership of the Rev. Kate Ballagh, a 1991 graduate in theology of Knox Presbyterian College, Toronto. Kate Ballagh will be ordained to the Christian ministry by the Presbytery of Hamilton following her graduation from Knox College.

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A W. Wallace MacKinnon of London, Ont. was in Ottawa Monday evening and visited with his sister Jane and her husband Blaine Chamberlain and their son Scott. The evening was enjoyed in a family fellowship including his sister Grace Mickle of Banff, Alta., and his father, Dr. Wallace MacKinnon of St. Elmo.

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My farm neighbors have been very busy during the fine weather last week cultivating the fields and seeding them as the land has been drying up quickly following a great deal of rain in April.

Region to get extra road money

Eastern Ontario is to receive $25.8 million in additional funding for municipal road improvements.

The allocation is part of a total of $87.6 million in supplementary funding for local road projects throughout the province, announced Thursday by Ed Philip, Ontario transportation minister.

The supplementary funding program assists local governments with a wide range of road and street improvements. These include upgrading bridges and culverts, as well as providing safety features such as guardrails and traffic lights.

As part of the ministry's policy of preventing contamination of local groundwater by sand and salt stockpiles, $801,300 will be spent on constructing, improving or expanding 12 storage facilities across the province. This is in addition to the 33 new facilities announced earlier as part of the government's anti-recession program.

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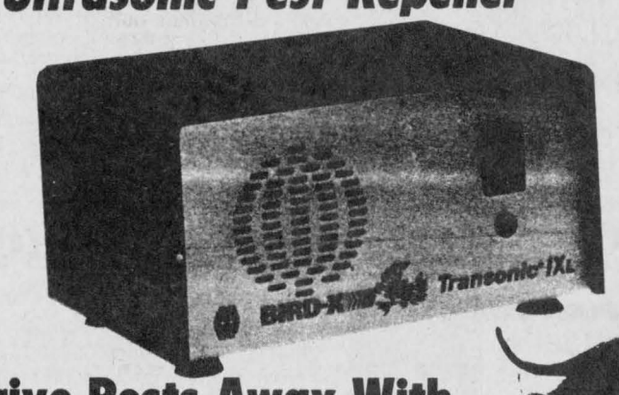

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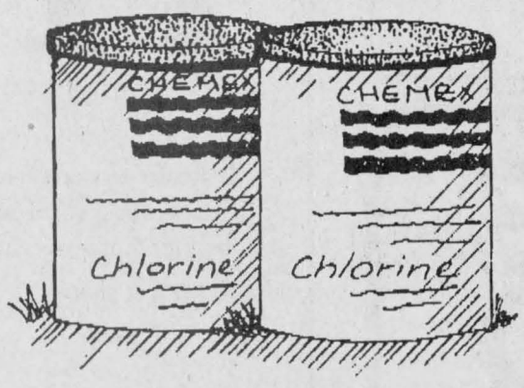

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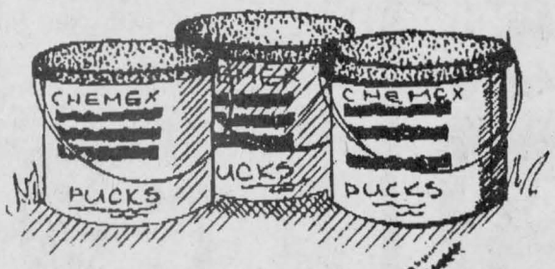

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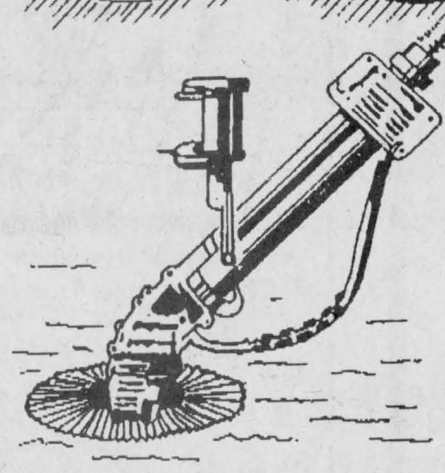

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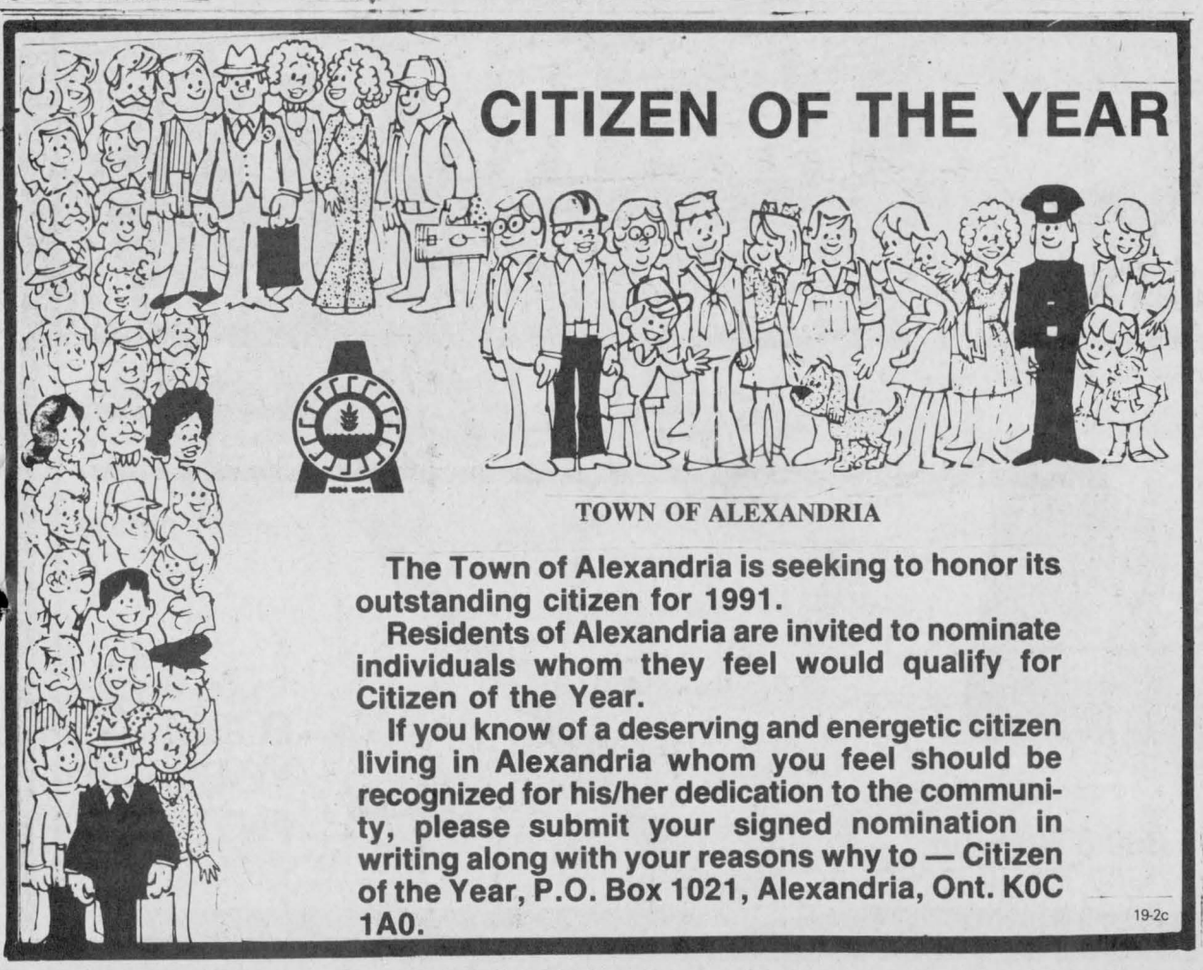

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Lodge News

Visitors with Mrs. Ida Johnson were her brother Larry, wife Emily and sister Jeanette Flood of Montreal.

Visiting the lodge also were Sadie and Derrek Weatherston.

Mrs. Gerda Wenger and daughter-in-law Madgeline and her three children visited Mr. Wenger on Sunday.

Wilfred Lascelle's niece Agnes Corriveau from Cornwall and her friend visited with him on Sunday.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Moore at the lodge, were their nephew Carl Leitch and friend Joanne from Montreal.

The art class has been changed to Tuesday as of this week for the remainder of the summer. The class is being held from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the afternoon.

North Lancaster News

Congratulations to our Grade 7 and 8 pupils who made their confirmation in St. Margaret of Scotland's Church in Glen Nevis, Wednesday, May 1 and in St. Joseph's Church in Lancaster on Sunday, May 4. Also, three Grade 7 and 8 pupils were confirmed at St. Mary's Church in Green Valley on April 25. Our Grade 2 pupils will be receiving their First Communion on Sunday, May 12 in Glen Nevis, St. Raphael's and in St. Lawrence Church in Curry Hill on May 19.

Education Week

Monday, May 6: This year's theme is "Education is for Life" and the week's program opened with a book fair in the school gymnasium. Sincere thanks to Mr. Gregain, owner of a book store in Cornwall, a retired school taecher, who took time to set up all his books for this occasion.

Tuesday, May 7: The Grades 3 and 4 students were to go on a nature hike in one of our neighbor's bush (Mr. Goldstein). Students were to bring back specimens to be studied during science lessons in class afterwards.

Wednesday, May 8: Physically handicapped people will be visiting Grades 5 and 6 pupils in their classrooms.

Grades 4 through 8 students will be assisting a special workshop sponsored by the Optimist Club, "Say no to drugs."

Students, parents and adolescents are invited to the evening presentation which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 9: Pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2 will be visiting Larocque's Hatchery in the village.

In the afternoon, science booths will be set up by Grades 7 and 8 pupils in the school gymnasium along with special project booths "Pedagogie ouverte" prepared by Grades 5 and 6 pupils

Friday, May 10: Exhibition of pupils personal collections, stamps, coins, badges, etc. will be displayed in the school gymnasium.

Welcome to all

On Friday, a bowl of homemade vegetable soup will be served to every student. After hearing the legend of "Stone Soup" recited by a Grade 6 pupil, a parent thought it would be a great idea if each pupil could bring a cup of raw vegetables to school on Thursday. This parent decided to furnish a broth and assisted by a few teachers a delicious homemade soup will be enjoyed by all the following day. Kids, don't forget to bring your bowl and spoon.

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The Optimist Club has organized a free evening of information entitled "Say no to Drugs." Teenagers and parents are invited to the Ste. Thérèse School in North Lancaster for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8. The guest speaker will be Robert Lalande who is well informed on the subject. Please make an effort to attend.

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Happy birthday to Kevin Craig May 4th; Lise Beriault May 13 and Claude Robinson May 15.

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Happy anniversary to Roger and Aline Claude on May 3 and Norm and Mimi Vaillancourt on May 8.

School fundraiser a huge success

St. Raphael's
Cathie MacDonald
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Students of the Week are:

Primary student is Shelley Poirier of Grade 2. Shelley is the daughter of Mervyn and Joan of Summerstown. She is very helpful and considerate of others, very interested in reading and writing stories every day.

Junior student is Shawn Larocque of Grade 6. Shawn is the son of Lloyd and Stella of Lancaster. He always puts forth a very good effort.

Intermediate student is Natalie Burnham of Grade 8. Natalie is the daughter of Leon and Diane of Lancaster. She is a very lively student and friendly.

Congratulations to two fine young students, Sarah Beehler of Grade 8 and Nicole Murray of Grade 7. Both won third place prizes at the Cornwall Science Fair. Their presentation was entitled "Les plantes et le sol."

Next week six students will be travelling to Cornwall to participate in the SD&G chess tournament. Christina Bruce and Stephanie Rumke will represent the primary division, Chris McCorkell and Shawn Brabant the junior, and Markus Rumke and Derek Abrams the senior division. Good luck to you all and a special thank you to Olaf Rumke for his numerous visits to practice and organize this event.

The school fundraiser was a huge success with more than 1,200 boxes of cheese sold. Look for this event to take place again next year. The winning class which sold the most cheese per number of students in the class is Grade 4 with 159 boxes sold. A CPTA meeting will be held shortly to discuss dispersement of the money. Also, there are four openings in the CPTA for new members. Please call Anne Donkers 347-7723 or Tish Humphries 347-2745.

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Rene and Carmel Roy are the proud grandparents of a new little girl. Emily Marie Tohana is the daughter of Patricia and Harold of Whitby and weighed six lbs. 5½ ozs.

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Maurice and Inez O'Connor are the proud grandparents of a new baby girl. Victoria is the daughter of Connie and Sal Ruscica of Whitby. She weighed seven lbs. six ozs. and both mother and daughter are doing just fine.

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The CWL ladies are making roses for Sunday's Mothers Day mass. The roses will be sold after church. The money raised will be used to support Our Lady's Missionaries.

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Carl and Linda Rines along with their daughter Tara accompanied Stuart and Harriet MacDonald on a weekend trip to Belleville. They visited with Stuart and Harriet's daughter Elizabeth.

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Noreen and Bob Christie spent most of the month of April touring in British Columbia. They also spent some time with their daughter Lynn Macnab, her husband Mike and the three children, Vermilion, Alberta.

Last week, Noreen's sister Dianne, husband John Rourke and four children from Toronto were visitors of Noreen and Bob.

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Lillian and Willis Crooks visited with Leanne and John Duhaime, Brampton, Paula, Laird and Heather Crooks, Brantford, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Jousse, Toronto. Their daughter, Elizabeth motored home with them.

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Friends of Esther Hardy will be sorry to hear that she is a patient in Hawkesbury hospital.

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Alec Urquhart died quite suddenly on April 29th. Sincere sympathy is extended to his wife Hazel and family.

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Dorothy Burton, Fassifern, phoned to tell me about the "concert" she and Hector enjoyed last Tuesday. Their grandson, Chris McLennan on the drum and two friends, Andrew Johnstone and Shannon Beauchamp, pipers with the 57th Glengarrians practiced for about a half hour. I'm sure the neighbors enjoyed the music too. They boys are from Hawkesbury.

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Vincent MacPherson visited his cousin, Stanley Cousineau at Woodland Villa, Long Sault. He had a good visit with Archie MacKinnon, also a resident there.

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On Thursday, I had a delightful visit with my cousins, Anne McNaughtan, Dalhousie, Bruce MacKenzie, Thunder Bay, and Allister MacKenzie, Ponoka, Alberta. Allister also called on Janice MacIntosh.

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Her many Dalkeith friends will be glad to know that Chantal Ranger, who recently had major surgery in Montreal, is recovering very well.

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The Calorie Counters Area Convention was held in Hawkesbury the weekend of April 25 through 28th. Mary Fulton attended and reports a real nice time. Joan MacDonald, Laggan, is the area representative.

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The same weekend April 26-28th, Ann Strudwick attended the Caring Community Conference in Toronto. She is very enthusiastic about the meetings and I hope we hear more about it.

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The Lochiel Junior Calf Club started April 8, 1991. The leaders are Mitzi Howes and Campbell MacGillivray. The officers are:

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Ellis MacLeod, Nepean, gave me a copy of this poem a few years ago. It surfaced again and we folks around the village enjoy it and we are sure a lot of readers across Canada can relate to the local businesses. It must have been written about 1934 (that was Miss Campbell's year at Dalkeith Public School). Although very reserved about it, the author was Havelock Denovan.

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And if you need repairing done
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But goodness don't desert Big Bill
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And if you take some bad disease
Or feel a stomach ache
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And he'll make you feel right Jake.

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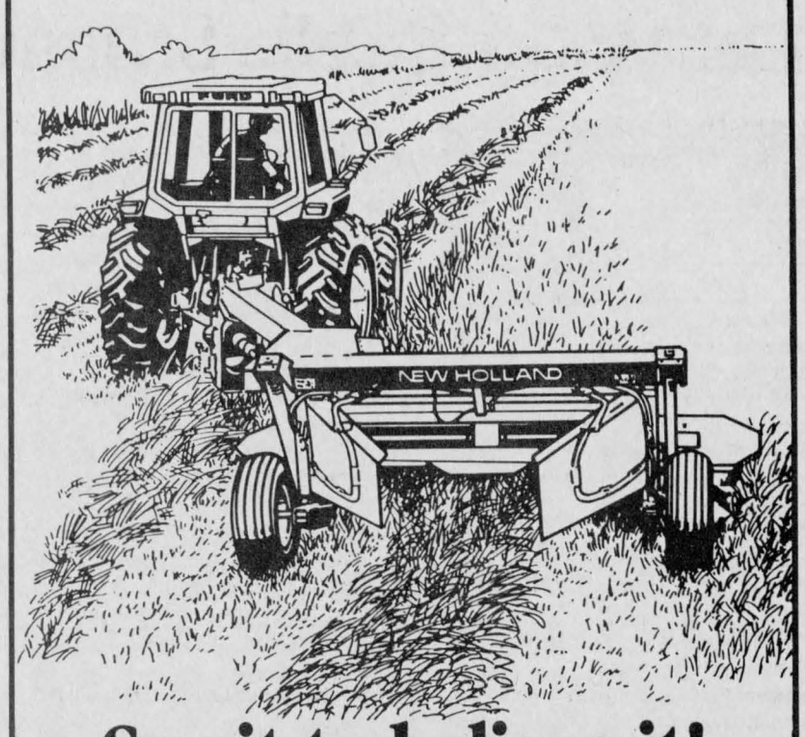

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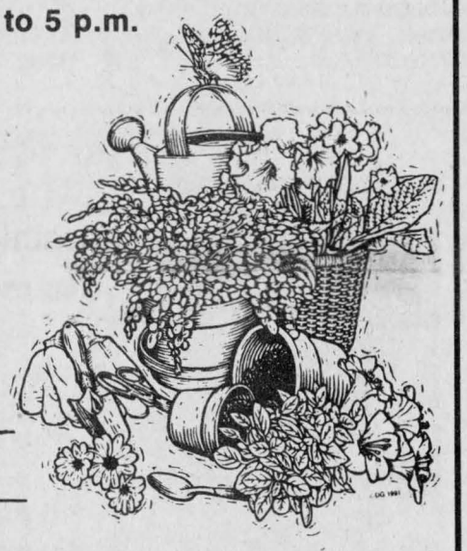

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Cows and calves seemed to sell for even more again this week. We are not sure if it is because of higher prices or better animals. Lachute Sale is having a special horse auction on Friday. All welcome. By the way, can anybody do anything about all this rain, I have spring work to do.

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There were 13 tables in play at the euchre party on April 25 at the Glen Sandfield Hall. The following people were the evening's winners. Ladies high — Lily Rozon, ladies low — Lorna Chapman; gents high — John Connors, gents low — Gerald McGillis. The draw winners were Claude MacNeil and Irving Conway. Door prizes went to John Barton and Alec MacLeod. Another card party will take place in the hall on May 8 at 8:15 p.m.

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On Saturday, April 27, the Eidelweiss Riding Academy held its schooling show. Four-year-old Beth MacLennan (daughter of Joyce and Stewart MacLennan) placed fifth in the beginners jumping event. She has been riding for only seven months and she was competing against children much older than herself. This was her first ever competition of this kind. Also of note is that she was riding a horse, not a pony. She certainly deserves our heartiest congratulations, and our best wishes for the upcoming summer competitions.

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Perle Brunet has recently returned from visiting over the weekend with friends in Montreal.

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Gerry Fralic accompanied her daughter Kathy Briskin of Burlington, Ont. to Cape Breton to visit Georgine Petrie. From there they drove to Sackville, N.S., to see Mrs. Fralic's brother-in-law and family, Graham and Marilyn Fralic and Sharron. While in the area they enjoyed several visits with other relatives in Nova Scotia.

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Saturday, April 27, Rory McLennan, a member of the Beavers, took part in an environment event when they and the Scouts planted trees at Loch Garry. Good work boys!

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The United Church Women of Glen Sandfield met at the church on May 1 for their regular monthly meeting. They were pleased to welcome Rev. Patricia Gale-MacDonald and several ladies from St. Andrew's church of Dalhousie Mills as their guests. The president Lorna Chapman opened by welcoming everyone and read a short prayer poem called Thinking About Jesus from A Pocketbook of Prayers for Today by Ross George.

Nancy Campbell took over for the devotional period, which included readings by Christina MacLachlan, Margo MacRae, scripture by Della MacDonald and a solo Teach us thy Way by Lorna Chapman, with Bessie MacLennan at the organ. Mrs. Campbell introduced her guest speaker at the close of the devotional time.

Sheila Snelling, resource officer for the Montreal-Ottawa Conference, came from Montreal with numerous brown bags containing items to demonstrate her topic Gospel, Media and Culture — Where do we get our Values? The ladies had been asked to gather clippings about media coverage of anything that was presented in a demeaning light, had a biased outlook, was sexist or just something in poor taste; all things that might disturb the readers.

Posters of some of the material had been prepared in several colleges and hung on the walls for the gathering. Many thought-provoking pieces were represented in them, the wars, double dealing in governments, cruelties to prisoners and hostages, child abuse and many other sad events that have happened recently. Many were printed only to boost circulation, it was felt, and this caused the women to express great concern that people were no longer important but paper sales were more-so, and that feelings didn't matter any more. She began by admitting that she wasn't really a public speaker, and then proceeded to captivate her audience with her easy conversational manner, and her dry humor.

The bags contained cereals, hair products, toothpaste, cotton swabs and diverse other products we see every day on the grocery shelves. She discussed the commercials that get us to buy bigger, better, the very best "because I'm worth it." The media play upon the greed, narcissism in the people exposed to the ads. Seeing it day after day, year in and year out we can not help but be affected by their blatant messages. We can if we follow the directions that Jesus gave his followers, the faithful old ten commandments still as true as ever. Do not lie, (i.e. Our car goes faster, rides better, is the answer to all your prayers for comfort, etc. . .) Do not covet (i.e. When your friends go away for a wonderful vacation you can go on a better one, cheaper and you don't even have to pay now . . . Just fly with us, the best fastest etc. . .) or those shampoo commercials that quote "I'm worth it." It seems that they cater to our emotions, overlooking the fact that we don't really need the 100 per cent, best quality cotton to clean out our ears, when others could use that cotton to clothe refugees from war and disasters. Do we really need paper towels that waste trees? Can't recycled materials do for cotton swabs and paper towels or J-cloths?

She had very thought-provoking ideas in her talk, and many things to cause her listeners to mull over. Questions were invited and responded to in the discussion at the close of her address. The president thanked her warmly for speaking to the group and making the afternoon so very pleasant. Light refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

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In talking with Jarry Poll recently he expressed his amazement and gratitude to his neighbors and friends for the caring way everyone responded to their rather bad spell of bad luck recently. He said that his whole family just couldn't get over everyone's kindness. How nice to hear! Doesn't that make you think of Lesley's column of a couple of weeks ago?

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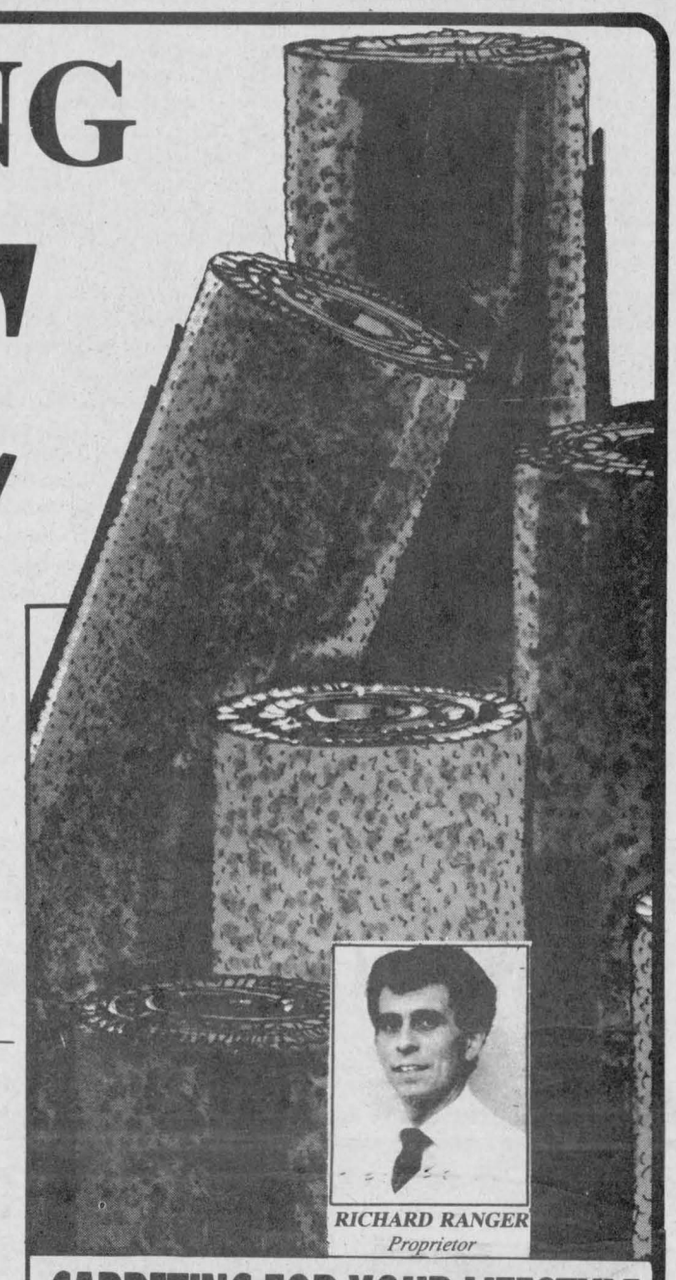

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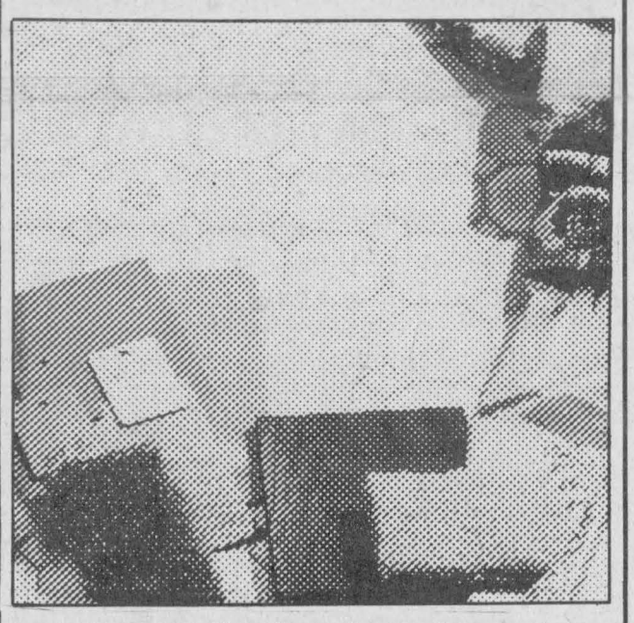

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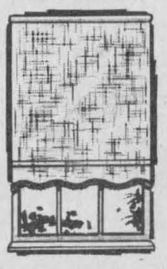

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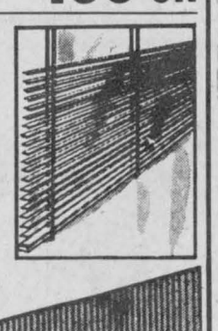

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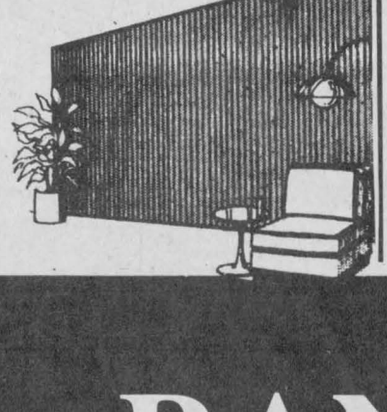

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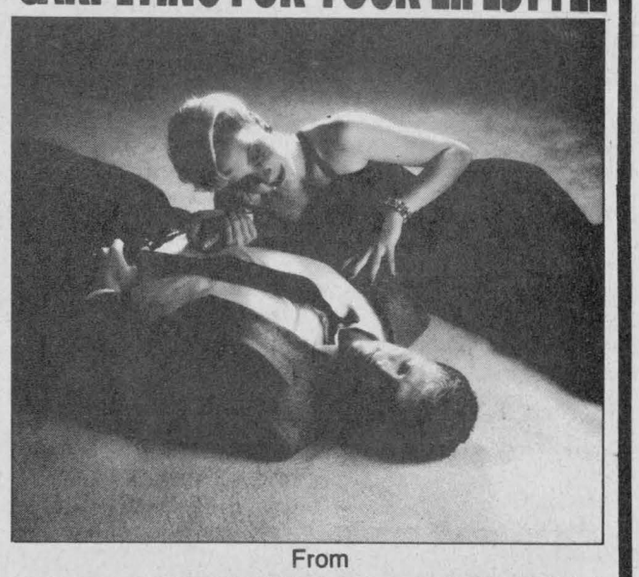

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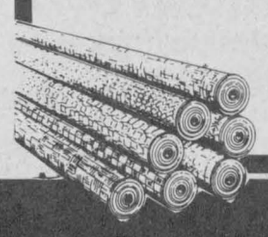

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DeRooy, Simpson quit Junior B Glens
Stewart drops role as general manager

By Lesley Cadham
News correspondent

The winds of change are sweeping the Glens.

In the past week, announcements by the executive have included the resignations of Alexandria Junior B Glens Coach Peter DeRooy and Vice-President Gerald Simpson. President and general manager Archie Stewart has decided he will no longer be general manager.

It was to an apparently not-so-surprised club during the year-end awards banquet Saturday night that DeRooy revealed his decision to leave the Glens after four years here. He will coach the Winchester Hawks this year.

In an interview Monday, DeRooy said he had told the executive he was thinking of accepting the position in Winchester, but that he would announce his decision at the banquet. Simpson and Stewart told *The Glengarry News* they were not surprised by his decision; that the Hawks had been after him for a while.

After accepting a watch—a gift of appreciation from the club—DeRooy told members, "It really hurts. I don't know if I'm making the right decision. I think deep down, my heart will still be with Alexandria. I just don't know what to say. Maybe after two months, I'll wish I'd stayed here."

"You've all been super. I said last year that I thought you guys should look at a new coach. I said I'd stay three years, I've been here four years. Alexandria has brought a lot of good memories."

Monday, DeRooy cited the 45-50 minute drive from his home in Chesterville to Alexandria, a trip he made an average of 2-3 times a week, as a major factor in his decision to leave. He said he has a wife and two daughters, who he doesn't get to see a lot because he's usually on the road.

Glens Vice President Gerald Simpson said it wasn't a shock to learn that DeRooy was leaving. He said that in addition to the Winchester Hawks' endeavors to snag the Glens coach, the move was only natural because DeRooy lives just a few miles from Winchester.

But Simpson's sudden decision to leave was a shock, Stewart said yesterday (Tuesday) morning.

Simpson made his announcement at the club's annual elections Monday night, when as a matter of course he was asked whether he wanted to continue his vice-presidency. He said "No."

"I thought it was time someone else took the job. Someone younger. I enjoyed it, but we need some young blood," said Simpson, who also said during his 23 years with the Glens he's been everything from stick boy, to water boy, to vice-president. The only thing he didn't do, he said, was drive the team bus.

Now, he wants to be able to go to the games when he wants to go to the games. He wants to be a fan, rather than a decision-maker. Of course if the Glens ever need his help, he said he'll be there for them.

John Hope, who has been referee-in-chief in Alexandria Minor Hockey for four years, will take over Simpson's job. He didn't expect to be elected vice-president when he attended the meeting Monday night, but is a Glens fan and was involved in the club in early 80s for about three years.

Stewart said he is giving up the role of general manager because "it's a big undertaking to run the Junior B's." He took over the job a year ago when general manager Donald Campbell resigned.

"There's a lot of decisions to make. Sometimes you make the right ones, sometimes you make the wrong ones," he said.

Of DeRooy's departure, Stewart said, "He's a winner. He's done a lot for the Glens. We're very happy with what he did for us. He had very good contact with the players."

Simpson also had something to say. "A new face down here might do wonders too. We're sorry to see him go. We wish him the best of luck in Winchester. When we meet him again next season, we hope we can beat him."

DeRooy said that if the offer from Winchester hadn't come when it did, he probably would have resigned anyway.

But as luck would have it, Winchester did make him an offer, and he accepted it. He likes challenges.

"Winchester is only seven miles away. I live in Chesterville. It's kind of foolish, me coming all the way to Alexandria," he said.

DeRooy also believes he can make a difference for the Hawks.

"I felt they should have done better the last few years. On paper, they had talent. They hit their peak at mid-season but didn't get any better. Maybe this year I'll find out why," said DeRooy.

"Alexandria is a class A organization. There are a few little things, but I have the greatest respect for Archie (Stewart). They're all great hockey people . . . If they lose people like Archie Stewart, Gerry Simpson and Leo Poirier, they'll be in trouble. I can't say enough about those guys."

He also couldn't say enough about players such as Glen Campbell, one of his "biggest enjoyments in coaching the Glens."

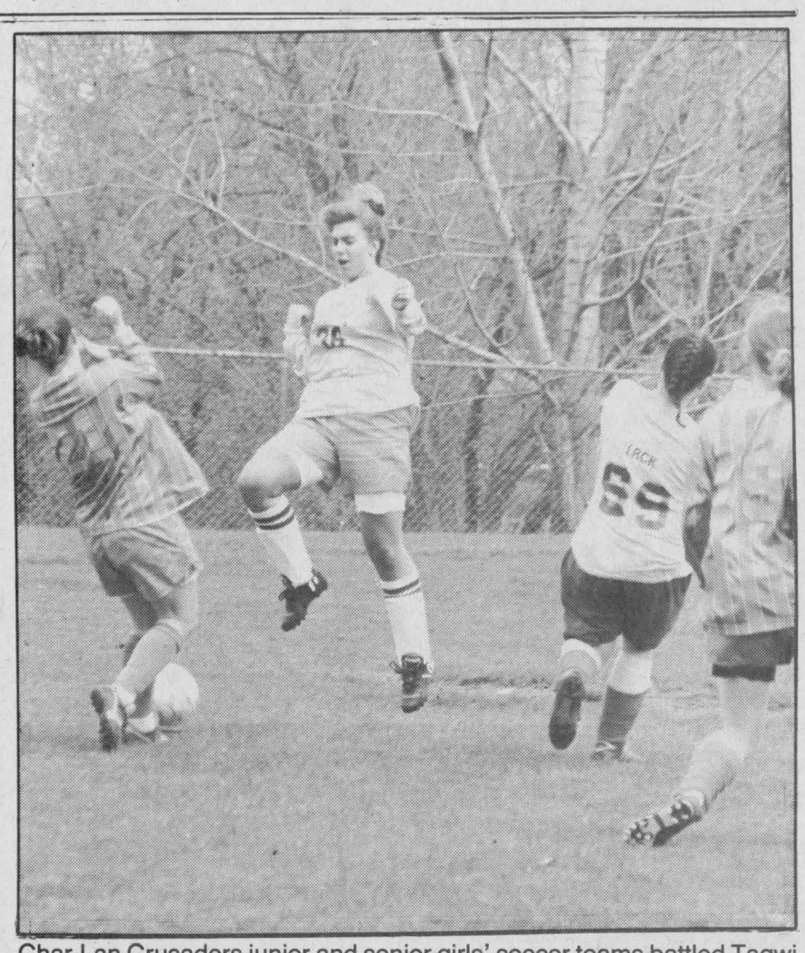
"I think somebody else can go in there and do as good a job. I think I helped put them (Glens) back on the map."

DeRooy did bring the Glens to victory, seeing that they won the St. Lawrence Division three times, and the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division twice, and he brought the Glens into the finals of that division in the 1990-91 season. He was also voted coach of the year twice.

It was those jubilant memories that made the decision even tougher, said DeRooy.

Though he would not directly cite the Glens' affiliation with other hockey teams as a reason for leaving, he painted a hypothetical picture and said that he would never return to coach the Glens as long as the one affiliation continued.

Stewart said the club has not decided who will take over as coach, and said it will be seeking a general manager to take over as soon as possible.



Char-Lan Crusaders junior and senior girls' soccer teams battled Tagwi at Glengarry District High School Thursday, ending the league play with four wins and no losses.

Staff photo — Lesley Cadham

Gaels soccer team wins tourney despite loss of ESRG team members

The Gaels' junior and senior girls soccer teams are on a winning streak, despite the loss of 14 team members due to the French-language teachers' strike.

Senior girls coach Marc Sauve said Monday, he has lost eight players who attend Ecole Régionale Secondaire Glengarry. They cannot participate in games because the French-language teachers of the SD&G Roman Catholic School Board are on strike.

Hugh Wilson, junior girls coach, said he's had to do without six of his best team members. He said the senior girls have only lost one game, but he believes if he'd had his whole team together, they wouldn't even have lost that one.

But the setback didn't prevent the senior girls from winning a tournament in Vankleek Hill on Saturday. They played against Colonel By High School, Garneau High School and Vankleek Hill Collegiate. Gaels outscored the three teams 11-5.

In league play Thursday, senior Gaels overcame Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, 3-0, with Kelly Lavigueur, Alyson Graham and Cynthia Wilson scoring the goals. They also beat out Tagwi 2-0 and scorers were Kathy Van Loon and Josie MacLennan.

Junior Gaels followed suit, winning 3-0 against Tagwi and Cornwall Collegiate. Scoring the goals were Wendi Lawson, Leanne Paquette, Lisa MacDonald, Kim Kennedy, Carol MacLeod and Jane McCuaig.

On Tuesday (April 30), junior and senior Gaels both took Seaway District High School and Rothwell-Osnabruck School. Seniors girls left Rothwell-Osnabruck behind with a score of 7-0, and beat Seaway with a score of 3-2. Goal scorers were Caroline Cameron (4), Kathy Van Loon (3), Bridget Cameron (1), Jennifer Fraser (1) and Bobbi-Jo MacLeod (1).

Junior girls also blanked Seaway with five goals, and Rothwell Osnabruck with two. Scoring the goals in those games were Wendi Lawson (3), Brenda Van Loon (1), Kirsten Jones (1), Jenny Lowe (1) and Stasia McDonald (1).

Sauve said Monday, "ESRG players are giving good support. They're still coming out to the practices, but they're not allowed to compete. If the strike is over this week, they'll be able to get one game in. As much as we want it (ESRG players to participate) at this level, provincially, they're not allowed."

The regulation is passed down by EOSSA.

The final games will be played Monday at General Vanier in Cornwall.

Crusaders win

Char-Lan Crusaders did in Tagwi and Cornwall Collegiate in junior and senior girls league play at Glengarry District High School Thursday.

Senior Crusaders blanked Tagwi 2-0, and scored five out of six goals in a game with Cornwall Collegiate. Julie MacDonald and Jennifer Myers slipped in goals again Tagwi, and goals against CCVS were scored by Karen Arnott (2), Leslie Grant (1), Lisa Chafee (1) and Catherine Hodgins (1).

In junior girls play, Crusaders scored four goals against Tagwi's one, with Glenda Lapierre scoring three, and Katherine MacLachlan scoring one goal. They beat out Cornwall Collegiate with a score of 3-0. Two goals were scored by Katherine MacLachlan and one was slipped in by Glenda Lapierre.

The season ends for Crusaders this week, when they play St. Joseph at Char- Lan, Wednesday beginning at 2:15. Playoffs begin next week, with semi-finals on May 15 and finals on May 21.

In search of your soccer Dream Team

If you're a dreamer, have we got news for you.

The second annual Champions Roadhouse Glengarry News Dream Team Soccer Pool has started up again this year, and they're looking for soccer fans to submit lists of 14 soccer players in the men's and ladies' senior league they figure will get the most goals.

The entry form and further details will be in the May 15 issue of *The Glengarry News*, and the deadline for submitting your dream team will be May 22 at 6 p.m.

Last year, over 200 entries were received.

The prize list hasn't yet been established, but tentatively, prizes are expected to be gift certificates.

Annual slo-pitch tournament to begin May 30

The fourth annual men's provincial/regional qualifying slo-pitch tournament will be held in Apple Hill at the end of the month.

The tournament, organized by Apple Hill Recreation, will begin on May 30 and continue for four days while 24 teams compete for over $2,000 in cash and prizes.

Eighteen teams have already signed up, but organizers say there hasn't been a response from the Alexandria or Lancaster areas yet. Interested teams are urged to call Marc Guindon at 527-2394 or 527-2087 as soon as possible, to avoid being left out. The deadline to register is May 24.

In the past, the committee has kept the number of competing teams at 16, however, the success of past tournaments has lead them to invite 24 teams this year. Only recreation-calibre teams may compete.

Winners will qualify for a provincial championship.

Special features will include the selection of MVPs for the A and B divisions, the showing of videotaped games, a concession stand, indoor and outdoor beer garden and a sweet revenge contest at the end of each game.

Teams will be charged a registration fee. Proceeds will go to Apple Hill Recreation.

Alexandria go-kart race to be aired on francophone cable sports network in August

A Quebec karting club has made a deal with Radio Des Sports (RDS), the francophone equivalent to The Sports Network (TSN) that will bring Alexandria's street to televisions in Quebec.

Federation Auto-Quebec is organizing a one-day race to be held on the long weekend in August, Sunday, Aug. 4, in Alexandria. RDS is scheduled to air the event on Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. and on Aug. 25 at midnight and again at 11 a.m.

The idea to bring the race here was borne by Alexandria native Luc Cholette and a championship karting and snowmobile racer from Quebec, J.R. Bourbonnais. Mike Cholette, an Alexandrian and Canadian motorcycle champion, will also help with the event.

None of them will participate in the Alexandria race however. Their efforts will be put toward promoting and organizing the event.

J.R. explains that he and Luc went to Ste. Agathe, Que. last year to see street races, and fell in love with the idea. It created a nice atmophere, he says.

They began to scrutinize Alexandria for an appropriate circuit, and then went to the town council in search of approval. In February council gave them the green light.

The race will begin at the old Glengarry Arena on Bishop Street, will turn west at St. Paul Street, and north at Dominion Street which it will follow to Elgin Street. Drivers will turn east on Elgin, and south on Bishop to return to the starting point.

Setting up will begin the day before the race, and won't be such a breeze. There will be a lot of work to do, say Luc and J.R. To keep spectators and drivers from injury, 2,000 bales of hay, fencing and tires will have to be set up along the route. After all, some of the karts move at speeds of up to 100 miles per hour.



Some members of the team promoting the go-kart race to be held in Alexandria were visited by four-year-old Kristane Gareau at the Alexandria Home and Trade Show Friday night. Promoters from the left are Luc Cholette, Mike Cholette and J. R. Bourbonnais.

Staff photo — Lesley Cadham

The streets will be blocked off, and spectators will be required to pay an admission fee. Obviously, people living along the circuit will not be charged to watch the race.

Sunday will begin with warm-up laps for each class and qualifying sessions will probably begin after the lunch break. The actual races will likely start in mid-afternoon.

Drivers will be able to enter five classes: Formula 125 CC, National 100 CC, Formula 100 CC and Honda four-stroke engine. There will also be a cadet class for younger drivers, 10-13 years old, with 60 CC engines. All drivers will be required to hold a karting licence.

All participants will be required to wear "Nomex" fire retardant coveralls. The fabric is manufactured by a textile plant in Alexandria.

Organizers have established a $10,000 budget and hope to stay within the limits. Promoting the event is expected to cost about $5,000, and setting up the track is estimated at another $5,000. Sponsors are being sought.

Karting is a good family sport, says J.R. Youngsters can get involved in racing, and also in the mechanical side, such as repairing and maintaining there own karts.

And promoters say they hope the race will pique the interest of Alexandria and area people.

"I'm interested in seeing some guys get into karting and maybe participate in the race in Alexandria next year," says Luc.

Will there be another race in Alexandria next year?

"We're hoping. We'll see how things go this year. It should be an annual event, just like it is for the Grand Prix in Montreal," he says.

Both men agree the sport is addictive. Though J.R. has taken a few spills—one bad enough to break six ribs—he still participates.

"High speed, high rush. That's probably why we do it," says J.R.

Says Mike, "You don't even think about the speed involved. You just do it."

The event will require a team of about 40 people, some of which have already been found. About 25-30 drivers per class are expected to participate. First prize will be a day of instruction at the Jim Russell racing school in Mont Tremblant, Que.

There is a possibility that the race will also be aired on TSN.

Drivers can register by writing to Federation Auto Quebec at 4545 Pierre de Coubertin, P.O. Box 1000 Station M, Montreal, Que., H1V 3R2, or by calling 514-252-3052.



Award-winning Glens

The Junior B Glens gathered for their year-end banquet at the Royal Canadian Legion hall in Alexandria Saturday night. Award winners are, in the back from the left: Jason Boyer, Rookie of the Year; Coach Peter DeRooy; Marc Sauve, Top Scorer and Most Valuable Player of the Season; Luc Decoeur, Best Defenceman; and Coach Kirk Anderson. In the front row are Glen Campbell, Most Gentlemanly Player and winner of the Coach's Award; Marc Juneau, Most Valuable Player; Dan Levert, Team Leadership; and Serge Bellefeuille, Most Improved Player. Unavailable for the photograph were Brad Dilabeau, winner of the Affiliated Player award, and Don Ryan, Most Valuable Player.

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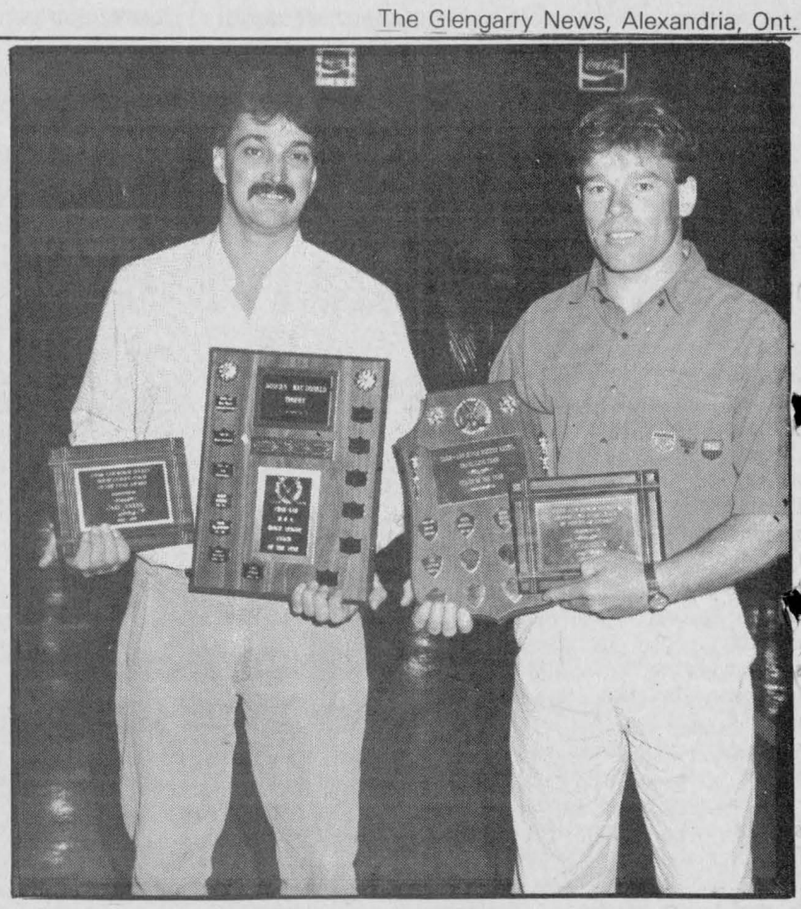
Taking home trophies in the ladies division are, in the back from the left, Leona Fraser, Helen McLeod, Lise Seguin, Sandra Lawson and Sandra MacDonald. In the center row are Flora Poulton, Sharon Gibbs, Patch Macdonell, Joan Ryan and Germaine Lalonde, and in the front row are Nicole Viau, Joy Clinton, Phoebe Hay and Mora Cunning.



Winners in the mixed division are, in the back row from the left, Peter Gibbs, Paul Sauve, Ross MacGillivray, Jacques Seguin, Thom Pritchard and Gerry Deguire. In the front row are Flora Poulter, Phoebe Hay and Germaine Lalonde.





The Founders Trophy was picked up by long-time Alexandria Curling Club members, from the left, Rae MacGillivary, Thom Pritchard, Bill MacLeod and Carmin Howes.



For dedication and faithful services to the ladies curling division, five members received trophies. Long-time members from the left are: Jeannette Crevier for 33 years; Bernice McDonald for 33 years; Marie Laure Noseworthy for 33 years; Patch Macdonell for 33 years and Germaine Lalonde for 25 years. Unavailable for the photograph was Jeanne Boisvenue, who has been also been a member for 33 years.

Top coaches

Selected as coaches of the year at the Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association banquet April 26 are, Carl Jodoin (left, house league) and Victor Leroux (travelling team, novice). Not pictured is Brian Reasbeck, novice house league coach of the year.

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Alexandria Curling Club doles out awards at year-end banquet

Members of the Alexandria Curling Club wrapped up their year with an awards banquet at the club on Saturday night.

Trophies were awarded to winners in the ladies' division as follows: The Reeve of Alexandria trophy — Sandra Lawson, Carol Baxter, Nicole Viau and Barbara Cumming; the Challenge trophy — Phoebe Hay, Nicole Viau, Jackie Bray and Doris Sauve; and the Charlottenburgh trophy — Phoebe Hay, Lise Seguin, Sandra McDonald and Mary C. McBean.

The team of Joan Ryan, Joy Clinton, Sandra MacDonald and Mora Cunning took home the Menard Memorial trophy; the Ryax Holding trophy — Janice MacDonald, Nicole Viau, Sharon Gibbs and Helen Baxter; the Habitate trophy — Joan Ryan, Flora Poulton, Helen MacLeod and Barbara Cumming.

Winning the Filiatrault Memorial trophy was the team of Marge Anderson, Patch Macdonell, Leona Fraser and Sheila Olson. The trophy for long-time members went to Bernice MacDonald, Jeannette Crevier, Marie Laure Noseworthy, Patch Macdonell and Jeanne Boisvenue, who have been with the club 33 years, and to Germaine Lalonde, who has been a member about 27 years.

In the mixed division, winners were as follows: the IGA trophy — Thom Pritchard, Sandra MacDonald, Mary Van Loon and Jacques Seguin; Alexandra Business Peoples cup — Gerry Deguire, Germaine Lalonde, Andy Fraser and Helen Baxter; the Township of Lancaster Trophy — Paul Sauve, Flora Poulton, Leighton MacDonell and Malcolm MacDonald; the Joy Roy Memorial Trophy — Ross MacGillivray, Pheobe Hay, Peter Gibbs and Iggy Peters.

In the men's division, winners were: The Town of Alexandria trophy — Gerry Deguire, Ian McKay, Les Kimbell and Norm Seguin; the President's Prize — Dunc Macdonell, Charlie Anderson, Carmin Howes and Reg Cooke; Founders trophy — Thom Pritchard, Bill MacLeod, Carmin Howes and Rae MacGillivary; Corby's trophy — Thom Pritchard, David Fraser, David Filion and Mark Kennedy; the London Winery trophy — Thom Pritchard, Duncan MacMillan, Peter Gibbs and Marc Bigras.



Winners of the men's division at the Alexandria Curling Club are, in the back row from the left, David Fraser, Bill MacLeod, Reg Cooke and Ian McKay. In the center row are Peter Gibbs, Thom Pritchard, Dunc Macdonell and Gerry Deguire, and in the front row are Les Kimbell, Carmin Howes and Rae MacGillivary.



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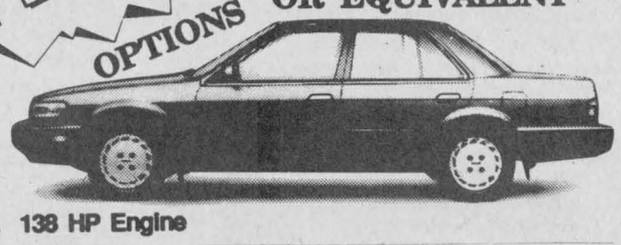

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Gaels senior girls soccer team goaler Lynn McCuaig has let only five goals slip past into her net in 10 games. In a tournament in Vankleek Hill on Saturday, only one goal was scored against McCuaig, on a penalty shot.

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by Lesley Cadham
News correspondent

It was treed, it was wet. It certainly wasn't perfect.

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Two men with a dream for a 36-hole golf course, that's who.

And though it's taken six years and a lot of hard work, Emile and Mike Hurtubise have etched a rags-to-riches saga about the Heritage Golf Club, which has recently undergone its third expansion.

Mike has not forgotten that Canada is in the midst of an economic recession, and says that despite the situation, customers' needs still have to be met: ''The demand is growing and we're growing with the demand,'' he says.

The story began in 1985, with a vision of a 36-hole green and a comfortable clubhouse. The property on Hwy. 2 just west of South Lancaster offered the perfect location and the Hurtubises gave little weight to the fact that the land was saturated and would require tile drainage.

The avid golfers decided that the property, speckled with white birches, was where their dream could be realized.

In July 1987, the first golfers brought their clubs to Heritage's nine-hole course. A clubhouse had not yet been constructed, but a gazebo-style tent had been erected for use during the first season. There were 38 members that year and that number had grown to 64 by last year. Owners predict a membership of 120 this season.

In June 1988, the tent was replaced by a 6,000 sq. ft. building with a dining room and a pro shop. Nine more holes were also added.

An open deck exposed to the afternoon sun was constructed last summer.

And a few weeks ago, another phase of the dream came to fruition, when the family opened a banquet hall, which doubles the size of the clubhouse. The facility, capable of accommodating 250 people, will be open to anyone who wants to book it for events such as wedding receptions and mixed parties.

The addition includes a screened-in porch for warm summer afternoons or evenings, and underground parking for golf carts.

Friday, heavy machinery was involved in preparing land for another nine holes, which may open in 1994.

''We're still going ahead. Progress is a wonderful thing. In order to keep up with the pace, we had to get bigger. We're prepared to do whatever we can to facilitate everybody,'' says Mike.

And despite Friday's cool wind, a dedicated golfer or two could be seen on the green, which opened for the 1991 season on April 20, a week ahead of last year thanks to tile drainage.

But being an owner is not as pleasant as being a golfer, says Mike, adding that he loves golfing and used to play about 100 games a year. Now he's lucky to get out 30 times a year.

And on those rare occasions, he has trouble winding down and just playing golf. Instead, he sees things that need to be done on the range.

''The whole family enjoys golf very much, but when you're in business, the needs of other people have to surpass your own anxiousness to get out an play golf,'' says Mike, who stresses that the golf course is very much a family business.

So much so in fact, that few additional staff members are hired, and the club now employs two less people than last year. It's Mike and wife Danielle, and Emile and his wife Rita that now take care of many of the tasks. Sometimes, Mike's daughters Helen and Ginette pitch in.

Emile's son Paul is no longer actively involved in the golf course, but was a founding member and played an important role in establishing the business, say the Hurtubises.

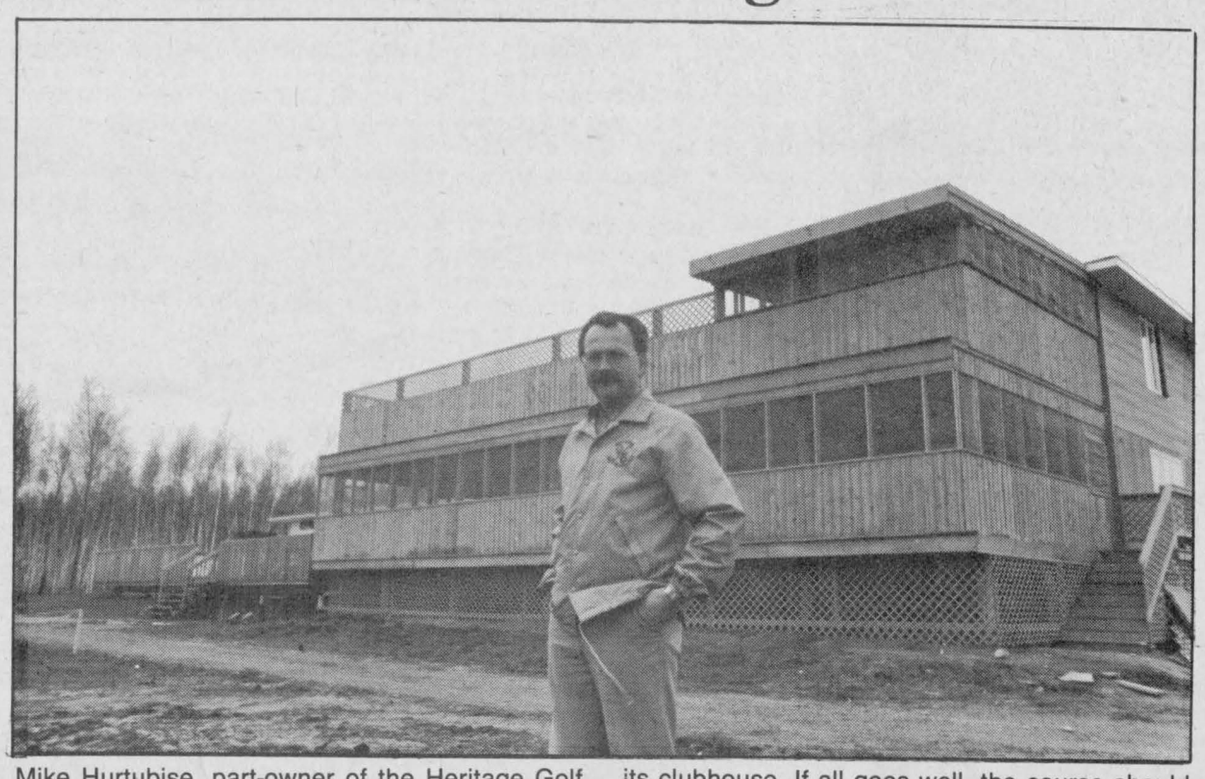
The club is also open for lunch and supper every day of the week, is available to non-members as well as members, and is fully licensed. The menu now includes daily specials and larger meals as opposed to ''fast food.''

Membership fees in general have not increased in the last three years, and they won't go up this year, says Mike. The only increase involves the fee to new members.

To promote golf this year, the Heritage club will offer ''Par 27,'' hoped to become a yearly competition that will bring the 18 top-scoring golfers into a tournament on Sundays, and the Sunday tournament winners into two finales in September and October.

The twilight league will continue on Tuesdays, and the number of participants, on a steady increase from 90 to 140 last year, is hoped to rise to 200 this year.

Mike says, ''It was a dream that one person had and it took two dreamers to start it off . . . We worked very hard for what we have.''



Mike Hurtubise, part-owner of the Heritage Golf Club near South Lancaster says the club has been in progress mode and recently doubled the size of its clubhouse. If all goes well, the course should offer 27 holes of golf by 1994.



Happy Birthday Reeve George
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Correction

In a photo depicting Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association's most improved players, on page 19 of the May 1 issue of *The Glengarry News*, it was said that among the winners was Penny Lafave. The name should have read Danny Lefave. *The News* regrets any disappointment this error may have caused.

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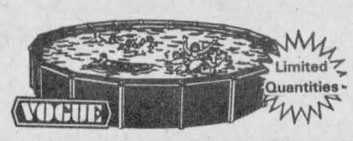

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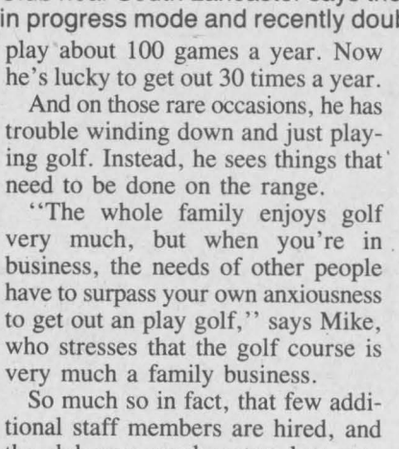

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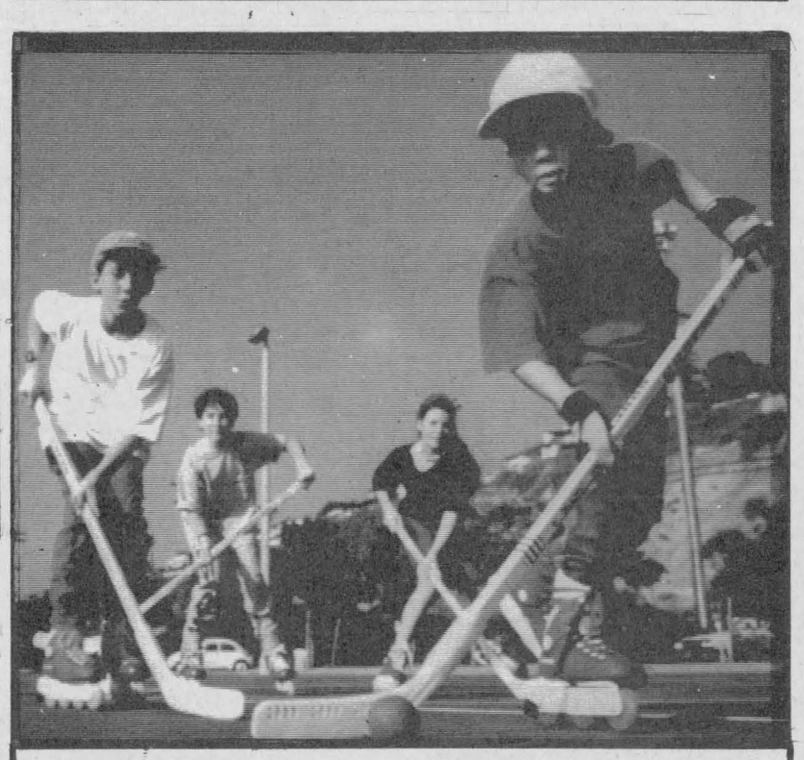

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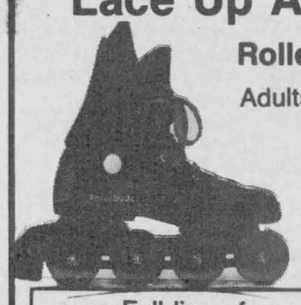

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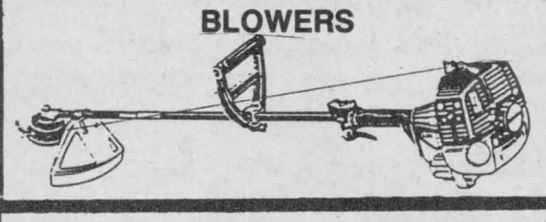

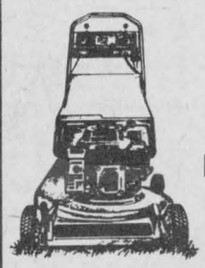

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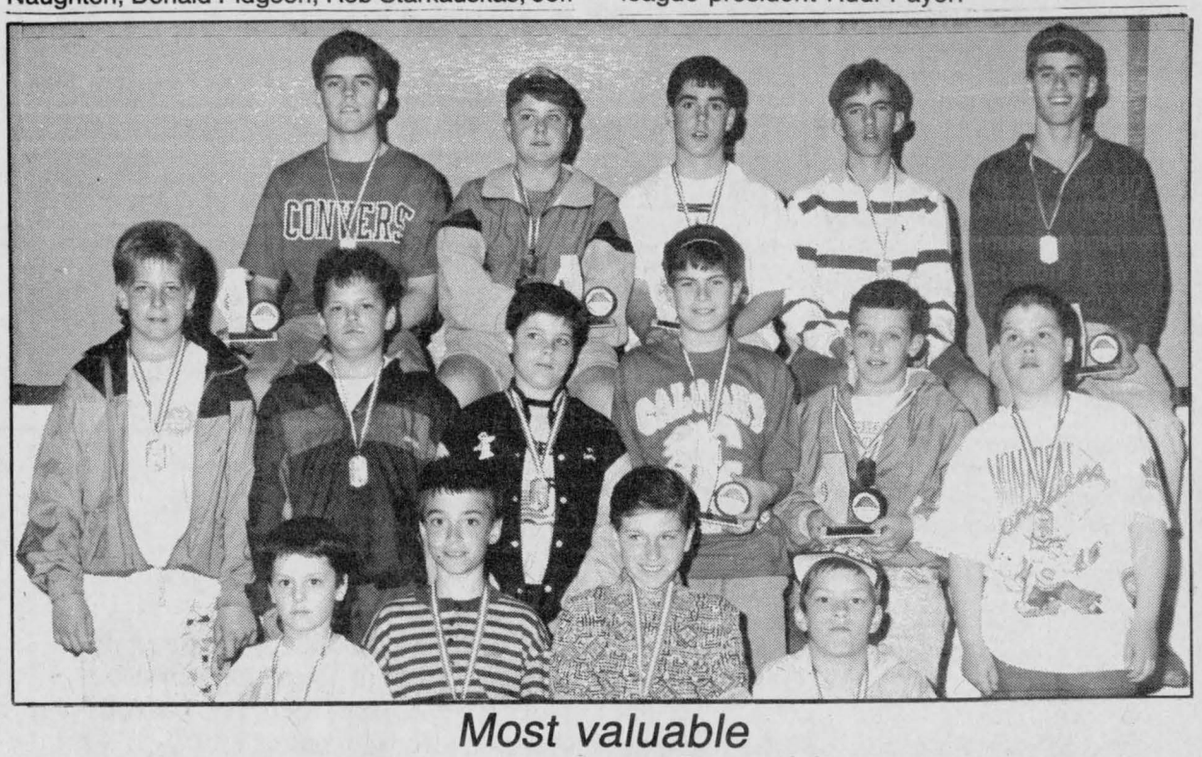
Glengarry Stars won their second straight Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League playoff championship recently by defeating Cornwall F.I.S.T. in the final. Pictured are, in front from left, Lyndon MacNaughton, Donald Pidgeon, Rob Starkauskas, Jeff Lowe, Marc Seguin, Victor Denobriga, and Julien Boisvenue. In back are Carman MacMillan (coach), Steve Cameron, Darrell Hay, Scott McDougall, Andy Meth, Brian Cameron, Shawn McClements and league president Rudi Payer.



Most valuable

Most valuable players chosen at the Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association Awards Night April 26 are, kneeling, from left, Shawn Pilon, Chris Malyon, Sylvain Matte and Pascal Lefebvre. In the second row is Alain Lapierre, Luc Lapierre, Robert Martin, Kent McDonell, Chris Corput and Eric Bishop. In the third row is Terry O'Farrell, Jim Hill, John Fisher, Kirk McDonell and Shane McDonell.

Bridge results

Alexandria and District Duplicate Bridge Club Results — April 30

North/South

1. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 2. Audrey Blair and Hanz Schulz. 3. Frances Conolly and Lila Mogelon.

East/West

1. Doris Lambert and Harold Shipton. 2. Urbain Gregoire and Anna Margaret MacDonald. 3. Fay Hudspeth and Ranald MacLeod.

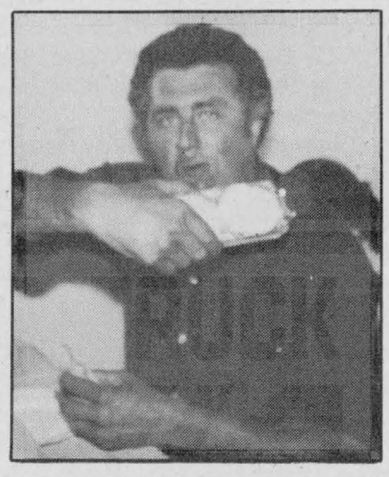
Williamstown Bridge Club Results — May 1

North/South

1. Audrey Blair and Dawson Pratt. 2. Carmen and Raymond Rochon. 3. Daisy and Ernie Pelley.

East/West

1. Betty and Norm Campbell. 2. Urbain Gregoire and Serge Marceau. 3. Barbara and Duncan MacDonell.



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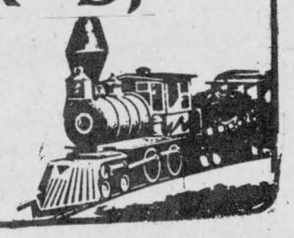

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Dear Friends:

From May 6 to 11, 1991, we shall be celebrating Education Week. It is the time to remember that education is still a fundamental right in our society. In spite of the upheavals which we face daily, teaching quality remains a sure value.

Education is for life: this is the theme proposed for 1991. The success of any educational approach is not confined to a school's walls; it is the richness of interactions with the community which truly moulds the excellence of a solid education. Parents, students, educational staff, parishes and ratepayers... You are all partners in education. The values which we stress in our schools are an investment in a generation full of promise!

On the occasion of this Education Week, I would like to congratulate all our staff members for their professionalism and for the constancy of their involvement. I would also like to thank the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry communities for their trust.

To underline Education Week, the French-language and English-language schools will organize various activities. There will also be dynamic persons to meet and booths at the Brookdale (ELS) and Eastcourt (FLS) Malls.

I invite you to encourage your school and to meet our resource persons at the booths.

Have a good Education Week!

Gilles Métivier
Director of Education

Jean Marc Boisvenue
Chairman of the Board

Peter Van Moorsel
Chairman of the ELS

Alphonse Lafrance
Chairman of the FLS

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Catholic School Board
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SEMAINE DE L'ÉDUCATION

Cher(e)s ami(e)s,

Du 6 au 11 mai 1991, nous aurons l'occasion de célébrer la Semaine de l'éducation. C'est le moment de se rappeler que l'éducation est encore un droit fondamental de notre société. Malgré les bouleversements que nous vivons quotidiennement, la qualité de l'enseignement demeure une valeur sûre.

"L'éducation, c'est pour la vie", tel est le thème proposé pour l'année 1991. Le succès de toute démarche éducative n'est pas confiné aux murs d'une école; c'est la richesse des interactions avec la communauté qui forge véritablement l'excellence d'une formation solide. Parents, élèves, personnel pédagogique, paroisses et contribuables...vous êtes tous des partenaires en éducation. Les valeurs que nous privilégions dans nos écoles sont un investissement pour une génération pleine de promesses!

En cette semaine de l'éducation, j'aimerais féliciter tous les membres de notre personnel pour leur professionnalisme et la constance de leur implication. Je voudrais également remercier la communauté des comtés de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry pour la confiance qu'elle nous accorde.

Pour souligner la fête de l'éducation, les écoles de la Section de langue anglaise et de la Section de langue française organiseront des activités diversifiées. Il y aura également des personnes dynamiques à rencontrer et des kiosques aux Centres d'achats Brookdale (SLA) et Eastcourt (SLF).

Je vous invite à encourager l'école de votre quartier et à venir échanger avec les personnes-ressource de nos kiosques.

Bonne Semaine de l'éducation!

Gilles Métivier
Le directeur de l'éducation

Jean Marc Boisvenue
Président du Conseil

Alphonse Lafrance
Président de la SLF

Peter Van Moorsel
Président de la SLA

Conseil des écoles catholiques de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry
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MESSAGE AUX CONTRIBUABLES FRANCOPHONES CATHOLIQUES

Chers contribuables,

La grève des enseignantes et des enseignants du palier secondaire de langue française de notre Conseil vous préoccupe au plus haut point. Nous partageons vos préoccupations. Les premières victimes de la grève sont vos enfants; nous en sommes très conscients. C'est pourquoi nous vous faisons parvenir cette première lettre afin de répondre à certaines questions urgentes. Une autre lettre vous sera expédiée sous peu afin d'expliquer le principal point en litige, à savoir la gratification de retraite.

En ce qui concerne le sort des élèves qui fréquentent l'école secondaire La Citadelle, l'école secondaire régionale Glengarry ou les Programmes communautaires, voici donc quelques réponses aux questions qui nous sont le plus souvent posées.

1) **Mon enfant perdra-t-il (elle) ses crédits?**

Aucun élève ne perdra ses crédits uniquement à cause de la grève. Si, dans le pire cas, la grève se poursuivait jusqu'à la fin du mois de juin, la note du bulletin intérimaire sera utilisée pour décider de l'attribution des crédits.

2) **Mon enfant de douzième année pourra-t-il ou elle s'inscrire à l'Université ou au Collège communautaire?**

Oui. Les élèves ont déjà fait parvenir leurs demandes d'admission aux institutions post-secondaires. L'école expédiera le bulletin intérimaire aux institutions auxquelles les élèves se sont inscrits, afin que leurs dossiers soient complets.

3) **L'année scolaire sera-t-elle prolongée?**

Le Conseil n'a pas l'intention de prolonger l'année scolaire au-delà de la fin du mois de juin.

4) **Que puis-je faire en attendant le retour au travail du personnel enseignant?**

Il importe que vous encouragiez vos adolescentes et adolescents à poursuivre le mieux possible leurs études personnelles, jusqu'à ce que ce conflit soit réglé. À cet effet, nous désirons rappeler que les cours d'études sont disponibles dans les écoles. La direction se fera un plaisir de vous en remettre copie.

Enfin, nous vous assurons que nous faisons tout en notre pouvoir afin de trouver une solution à ce conflit. Nous osons croire que vous continuerez d'appuyer le Conseil dans sa position.

Pour tout renseignement supplémentaire, veuillez communiquer avec le surintendant responsable des écoles secondaires de langue française, Monsieur Gilles Galarneau, au 933-1720.

Veuillez agréer, chers parents, l'expression de nos sentiments distingués.

Gilles Métivier
Le directeur de l'éducation

Alphonse Lafrance
Le président de la SLF

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MESSAGE TO FRENCH-LANGUAGE CATHOLIC RATEPAYERS

Dear Ratepayers:

The strike of the French-language secondary panel teaching staff of our Board is a most serious cause for concern to you. We share your worries. The first victims of the strike are your children; we are very conscious of that fact. Thus we are sending you this first letter in order to answer a number of urgent questions. Another letter will be sent to you shortly in order to explain the main issue, namely the retirement gratuity.

With regard to the fate of the students who attend École secondaire La Citadelle, École secondaire régionale Glengarry or Programmes communautaires, here are some answers to the questions which are most frequently asked.

1) **Will my child lose his or her credits?**

No student will lose his or her credits solely because of the strike. If, at worst, the strike should continue until the end of June, the marks shown on the interim report would be used to decide on the awarding of credits.

2) **Will my grade 12 child be able to enrol at a university or a community college?**

Yes. Students have already sent their applications to postsecondary institutions. The school will send the interim report to the institutions at which students have registered, in order to complete their file.

3) **Will the school year be extended?**

The Board does not intend to prolong the school year beyond the end of June.

4) **What can I do until the teaching staff returns to work?**

It is important that you encourage your adolescents to pursue as well as possible independent studies, until the settlement of that conflict. To that effect, we wish to remind you that the course outlines are available in the schools. The school principal will be most happy to give you a copy of the relevant outlines.

Finally, let us assure you that we do everything in our power to find a solution to this conflict. We like to believe that you will continue to support the Board in its position.

For further information, please communicate with the Superintendent responsible for the French-language secondary schools, Mr. Gilles Galarneau, at 933-1720.

Sincerely,

Gilles Métivier
Director of Education

Alphonse Lafrance
Chairman of FLS

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Rev. Colin and
Rev. Pat MacDonald
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Enter south side of building
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Coming Events

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Mixed party for Maureen O'Connell and George Lavigne
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For further info refer to ads in classified pages. 19-1c

Coming Events

A talk on Dundas Street (or the old King's Road), is to be given by Larry Smith a surveyor, at a combined meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Historical Society; the Cornwall Twp. Historical Society; the Glengarry Historical Society and the Association of Ontario Land Surveyors. The meeting is to be held at the Raisin River Heritage Centre, St. Andrews West on May 15, at 7:30 p.m. All interested are welcome to attend. 18-2c

MOTHER'S DAY
TEA AND BAKE SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 11
from 2 to 4 p.m.
at
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South Lancaster 18-2p

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FRIDAY, MAY 10th
at the Bonnie Glen
Music by Station-to-Station
Light Lunch 18-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
ROSE ALWINE
daughter of
Jack & Ellen Alwine
and
LINDSAY MacCULLOCH
son of
Alex & Rae MacCulloch
SATURDAY, MAY 25
BONNIE GLEN
Hwy 43, Alexandria
Music by
The Brigadoons 19-3c

Wedding Reception
in honor of
CAROLE LAJOIE
daughter of
Micheline and Jean Lajoie
and
GILLES LANGLOIS
son of
Jacqueline and Renald Langlois
SATURDAY, MAY 18
Glengarry Sports Palace
Alexandria
Music by Leisure Sound
Lunch Served 19-2p

MAXVILLE FAIR
DANCES
FRIDAY, MAY 24th
"DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 25th
"GERMAINE LACOMBE"
3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
"NORTHFIELD"
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 26th
"EXIT"
Bob Burnie and Gary McDonald
6 p.m. - 10 p.m. 19-2c

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NOTICE OF MEETING CHANGE
TUESDAY, MAY 21st
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Coming Events

SPRING Fashion Show, featuring Margaret-Ann Fashions of Montreal and sponsored by the Kenyon Presbyterian W.A. on Thursday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Maxville Sports Complex. Admission $5; desserts and prizes. For advance tickets contact: Evelyn MacQueen 524-5591 or Catherine McIlwain 525-1093. 17-3p

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MIXED PARTY
in honor of
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daughter of Garth McDonald and Helen (McCuaig) Filso
and
RICHARD BAKER
son of Patricia and Paul Baker
SATURDAY, MAY 11
Char-Lan Recreation Centre
Williamstown
Music by
"COMPLETE MUSIC"
Lunch Served 18-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
ANITA CLAIRE LACELLE
daughter of
Elizabeth & Michel Lacelle
and
ROBERT JOHN TAYLOR
son of
Barb & Bob Taylor
SATURDAY, MAY 18
at Alexandria, Main St. North
Music by "DUDE"
Lunch Served Everyone Welcome 19-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
CYNTHIA CHISHOLM
daughter of
Elizabeth and Alex Chisholm
and
DEAN McGILLIVRAY
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McRAE — The family of the late Chris McRae extends sincere thanks and appreciation to all who expressed sympathy and sent mass cards, memorial donations, flowers and food at the time of Chris's death. Special thanks to all our thoughtful neighbors, to Father Ostler, to Ron Munro, to Chris's comrades from the Royal Canadian Legion and to the choir. We will always remember your kindness.
—Martha McRae and family. 19-1p

HIGGINSON — I would like to thank my friends and relatives for cards and gifts, phone calls, prayers and visits while I was a patient at the Ottawa General Hospital and for continuing visits and phone calls while I am recuperating at home.
—Laurence Higginson. 19-1p

Coming Events

RUMMAGE sale, Maxville Sports Complex, Tuesday, May 14, 12-9 p.m., Wednesday, May 15, 9-9, Thursday, May 16, 9-4. Proceeds to support the formation of a Brownie organization for Sept. '91. Call 527-3294. 19-2p

A Centennial
MOTHERS' DAY TEA
at Maxville Manor on
SATURDAY, MAY 11
from 2 - 4 p.m.
Centennial dress will be appreciated 19-1p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
MAUREEN O'CONNELL
daughter of
Shirley and Eugene O'Connell
and
GEORGE LAVIGNE
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SATURDAY, MAY 11
Bonnie Glen Pavilion
Music by Disco
Lunch Served 18-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
LOUISE LACOMBE
daughter of
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and
MICHEL ROCHON
son of
Mrs. Pauline and
the late Ovila Rochon
FRIDAY, MAY 10
Mcdonald Blvd
Music: "DOUBLE VISION"
Lunch Served—Everyone welcome 18-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
JOSEE LEFEBVRE
daughter of
Jean Louis and Mariette Lefebvre
and
LUC SAUVE
son of
Jean Paul and Annette Sauve
SATURDAY, MAY 11
at
Glengarry Sports Palace
Alexandria
Music by 'Night Vision'
Lunch Served 18-2p

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Tel. 525-3600
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Fashion show.
SATURDAY, MAY 11
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SUNDAY, MAY 12
St. Michael's and Anglican Church Mother's Day Brunch
TUESDAY, MAY 14 and WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
Rummage sale.
For further information refer to ads in classifieds 19-1c

Cards of Thanks

LACOMBE — We would like to thank the Legion for the bicycle, the Greer family also for the the bicycle, the St. Lawrence College in Cornwall for their donation, and to the "mystery man" for his generous contribution. The many phone calls, wishes, and generosity will always be remembered. 19-1p

CHARTRAND — The family of the late Romeo Chartrand would like to thank everyone for their kindness and acts of generosity while expressing their sympathy for our loss. A very special thanks to the square dancers. We will long remember how you shared our grief.
—Rita Chartrand. 19-1p

LORTIE — Thanks to my family, friends and hospital staff for all the good care and your pleasant visits during my stay at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital.
—Thérèse Lortie,
Green Valley. 19-1p

PHILLIPS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to neighbors, friends, and relatives for cards, visits, phone calls, and gifts of food at the time of my accident. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Campbell, Mrs. George MacRae, Dr. Achar, VON for their excellent care, the staff of the Maxville Manor and residents. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Kathleen F. Phillips. 19-1p

In Memoriam

CAMPBELL — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Annie, who passed away four years ago, May 10th.
"You are in God's trusting hands."
—Always remembered, Stanley, Mildred and family,
Ottawa. 19-1p

CAMPBELL — In loving memory of our dear grandmother, Annie, who passed away May 10, 1987.
Beside your grave we often stand
With flowers we bring for you.
Silent till the sweet words come,
"Not lost, but gone before."
God knows how much we miss you,
He counts the tears we shed,
And whispers, "She only sleeps,
Your loved one is not dead."
So we'll be brave, dear Granny,
And pray to God each day,
And when He calls us home to you,
Your smile will guide the way.
—Sadly missed and always remembered, Bruce, Louise, Jason, John, Jennifer. 19-1p

DUBEAU — In loving memory of Rodolphe Dubeau, who passed away May 12, 1989.
It broke my heart to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of me went with you,
The day God called you home.
—Miss you always, your wife Françoise. 19-1p

Entertainment

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Mother's Day Party
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LOBSTER FESTIVAL
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Births

PAQUETTE — Pierre and Lisette (nee Lalonde) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Roxanne, on Thursday, April 11, 1991, weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs. at the General Hospital, Hawkesbury. Proud grandparents are Alcide and Huguette Paquette and Roger and Simonne Lalonde.

DELORME — Robert and Lynn are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stephanie, born Sunday, April 7, 1991 at Hotel Dieu, weighing 5 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Rene and Lucille Boisvenue of Alexandria and Rolland and Claudette Delorme of Alexandria and great grandparents are Oscar and Louise Delorme of Alexandria.

CAMPEAU — Denis and Dianne (Menard) are happy to spread the news of the birth of their first child, a son, Julien Mederic Alain, on Monday, April 29, 1991 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall at 10:43 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs. Proud grandparents are Grace and the late Mederic Menard of Kingston and Helen and Marcel Campeau of Green Valley. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Omer Campeau of Alexandria.

Deaths

MacMASTER, Annie — At the Humber Memorial Hospital on Sunday, April 28, 1991, Annie, beloved wife of Ewen; dear mother of Ross and his wife Joanne and Dawn Anne. Beloved grandmother of Caitlin and Stephanie; dear sister of Mary Fraser and Murdie McRae. Friends may call at the Ward Funeral Home, Weston, on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A complete service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Humber Heights. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to the Arthritis Society or to St. Andrew's Society or to the St. Andrew's Church would be appreciated by the family. 19-1p

Lost—Found

REWARD: $200. Lost 3 weeks ago male, black Bouvier Des Flandres, 120 pounds, cropped ears, vicinity of Rigaud. Answers to the name of "Solo." Call 514-451-0441. 17-3p

LOST: Beagle (white/brown/black) in GTL area April 29/91, answers to name Buster. Has collar. Call 525-4034. Reward. 19-1p

Misc. Sales

YARD sale, household items, furniture and clothing, May 11/91, 2½ miles north of Glen Robertson on paved road. Rain or shine.19-1p

MOTHER'S Day gifts: arts and crafts, dolls and cameos, Mill St., Glen Robertson, May 8-11. Also available all year. For information call 874-2531. 19-1p

GARAGE sale, May 11, 12, 18, 19: thin wall gas heater, $40; 24" gas stove, white, $50; gas hot water tank, 15 gal., $50; violin, about new, $135. And lots more on Mill St. in Glen Robertson, Tel. 874-2147. 19-2p

LEAVING for B.C. May 16: fridge and stove, washer/dryer, freezer, 2 color TVs, 4 bedroom suites, lamps and other misc. Everything must go. Tel. 525-5543 or 525-1308. 19-1p

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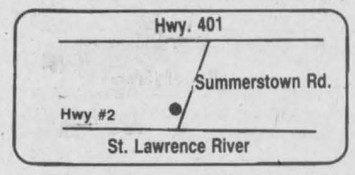

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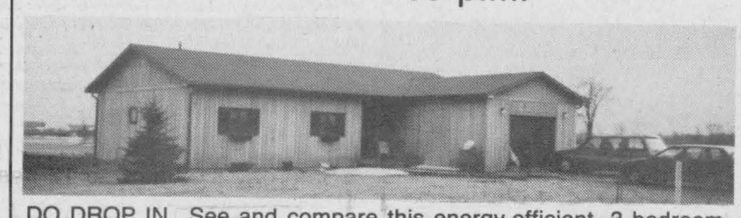

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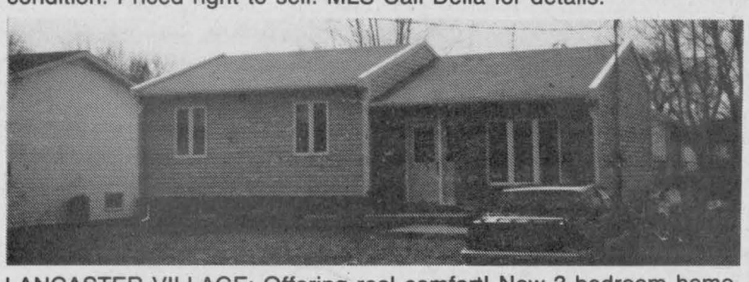

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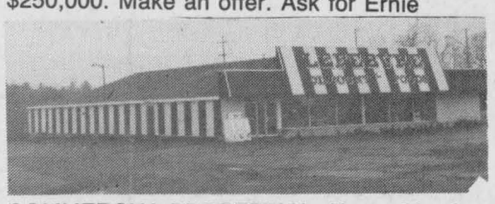

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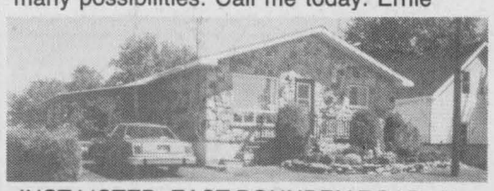

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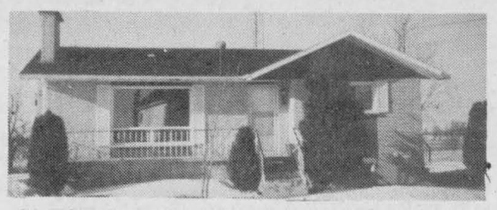

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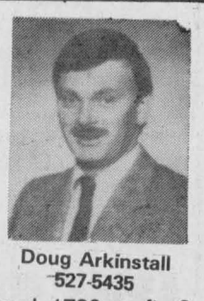

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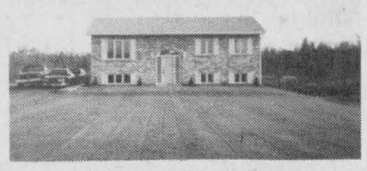

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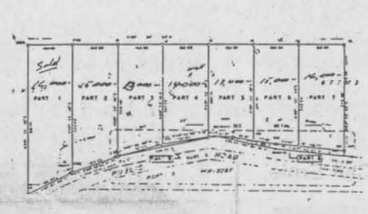

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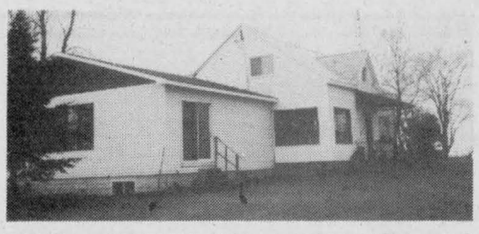

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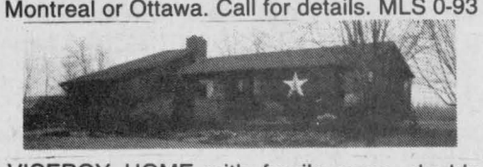

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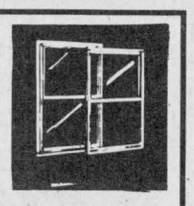

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Notices

TENDER
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FERN WENSINK
527-5695
after 5 p.m. 18-4c

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

TENDER #7-91
FUEL OIL
Bids will be received by Mr. L. Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, until 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 29, 1991.
Persons interested in bidding on this Tender are requested to obtain the necessary forms from the Purchasing Department of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board, 405 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5R6 referring to Tender #7-91.
Low bid not necessarily accepted.
Louis Legault, Manager
Purchasing and Stores
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AUCTION SALE
on
SATURDAY, MAY 18th
at 11:00 a.m.
in Maxville, Ont. at the former Glengarry Honda location. We will be selling surplus items from several dealerships that we have bought and sold. Parts for all makes of vehicles. (Complete stock of parts of a small engine repair shop)
Tow truck; cars and trucks, all makes & years; 9N Ford tractor; Ride-on gang mower; 3 high capacity oil furnaces; special tools; office furniture.
Drop in to this one and pick up the automotive item you're looking for.
Auctioneer and owner not responsible for loss or accidents.
TERMS: Cash or proper cheque
Auctioneer: Murray Blair, Avonmore, Ont. (613) 346-5568
19-2c

NOTICE
TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA
Policies and Tipping Fees at Land Fill Site (Dump)
Effective May 21, 1991, the following policies and tipping fees will be in effect at the Land Fill Site (Dump).
I) All residents using the dump will be required to register at the Town Hall: $2.00 for private cars and $5.00 for commercial vehicles.
II) Any ratepayer (Res. Com. or Ind.) bringing identifiable recyclables to the RARE plant will be accepted at no charge.
III) All outsiders picking up garbage and other waste materials in Alexandria will be required to register with the Town at a cost of $50.00 per year, and will be charged a tipping fee of $50.00 per ton. They will be required to complete an application form indicating the source and types of waste being collected.
IV) Class "A" type vehicle: All residents hauling their own household waste using their private vehicle (car or pick-up) NO CHARGE
V) Class "B" type vehicles: Pick-up or private cars with trailer, residential waste only. $10.00 PER LOAD
VI) Class "C" type vehicles: Pick-up truck up to one ton capacity, Commercial and Industrial Waste. $20.00 PER LOAD.
VII) Class "D" type vehicles: Pick-up truck up to one ton capacity, with trailer, Commercial & Industrial Waste. $40.00 PER LOAD.
VIII) Class "E" type vehicles: Any truck over one ton capacity, single axle $50.00 PER TON.
IX) Tandem trucks: $50.00 PER TON.
X) Class "F" type vehicles: Packer, container or roll-off type trucks and tractor trailers. $50.00 PER TON.
XI) Wire, metal etc: $50.00 PER TON.
XII) Material from demolished buildings $50.00 PER TON. minimum $100 PER LOAD.
XIII) Furniture, large appliances (stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, hot water tanks, matresses, etc.) $20 PER ITEM.
XIV) Garbage from non-residents will not be accepted.
XV) Where a dispute over the weight of a load arises, the site attendant or Road Sup. will be empowered to require the hauler to have his load weighed at his expense.
Leo Poirier, Clerk Administrator
(613) 525-1110 19-2c

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
COUNTY ROAD NO. 17
The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roads Department is considering alternatives to deal with the condition of County Road No. 17 (The Williamstown/Lancaster Road).
Prior to selecting a course of action, public involvement is sought. Should you wish to become part of the process for this road, contact the Counties' Roads Department at 1-613-932-1515 for an information package or write the undersigned:
D.J. McDonald, P. Eng., County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2 19-2c

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER
DESTROY WEEDS
Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, 1988 Statutes of Ontario, 1988 Chapter 51 Sections 3, 16 and 23 that unless NOXIOUS WEEDS growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Township of Lancaster are destroyed by date of June 3, 1991 and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.
The cooperation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.
Weed Inspector ARTHUR BRAY, 933-7666
M.J. SAMSON, Clerk, 347-2476 19-1c

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
RE: ANIMAL CONTROL
Residents of the Township of Charlottenburgh are reminded that under the provisions of the Municipal Bylaws all dogs must be on leashes when they are off their owner's property.
Failure to comply with the above may see the Animal Control Officer impound the animal.
Your cooperation and assistance is requested.
MARCEL J. LAPIERRE
CLERK-TREASURER
TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH 19-1c

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TENDER 91-08—TRACK BACKHOE RENTAL
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TENDER 91-10—HOT MIX ASPHALT
TENDER 91-11—GRANULAR MATERIAL
TENDER 91-12—TANDEM TRUCK PLOW
SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 11:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1991
All tenders must be submitted on Township forms. Tender forms may be picked up at the Township office.
Marcel J. Lapierre, Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 40
Williamstown, Ontario K0C 2J0
(613) 347-2444

CT CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP
P.O. BOX 40, WILLIAMSTOWN K0C 2J0 18-2c

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

TENDER #9-91
GYMNASIUM ADDITION
MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL
The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board is seeking tenders in the following trades relating to the gymnasium addition to the Morrisburg Public School.
EXCAVATION AND GRANULAR MATERIALS
CONCRETE REINFORCING STEEL
READY MIX CONCRETE
Specifications for each of these areas must be picked up from the Board's Purchasing Department, 405 Tollgate Road on Friday, May 10, 1991 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.
TENDERS FOR THE EXCAVATION AND GRANULAR MATERIALS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT BY 2 P.M. ON TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1991.
TENDERS FOR THE CONCRETE REINFORCING STEEL AND THE READY MIX CONCRETE MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 2 P.M. ON THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1991.
The board reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and to waive formalities as the interest of the board may require.
Louis Legault, Manager
Purchasing and Stores
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Obituaries

Willard (Will) Gaylord

On April 12, 1991, Willard (Will) Gaylord of 639 Augustus Street, Cornwall, died in Hotel Dieu Hospital. He was 74 years of age.

Born in Iroquois, Mr. Gaylord was a son of the late Wilbert Gaylord and Agnes Robertson.

Mr. Gaylord will be best remembered as the founder and band leader of Will Gaylord and his Texas Ramblers, a popular dance band of the 1940's and early 50's.

He is mourned by his wife Laurence Queenville, formerly of Alexandria and by one son Jimmy of Ingleside, and two daughters, Helen, Mrs. Clayton Paupst, Hanmer, Ont., and Sandra, Mrs. Edward Penny, Rawdon, Que. His sister Mrs. Margaret Smith, Cardinal, Ont. also survives.

He was predeceased by a son Willard, and by a sister Mrs. Dorothy Swerdfeger.

The funeral took place on April 15 at St. Columban's Church and was conducted by Rev. Robert MacDonald.

Pallbearers were members of the Independent Order of Oddfellows Lodge #163, Cornwall: Steward Cameron, Ellery Nesbitt, Richard Bowman, Frank Sinfield, John Meek and Clifford Hart.

The rite of committal will be at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Alexandria at a later date.

Thyra Thompson

Thyra Thompson passed away in West Palm Beach, Florida, on Wednesday, April 23, 1991 after a lengthy illness.

She was the daughter of the late Isabel and John H. McKinnon of Glen Norman.

She is survived by husband Larry Thompson, daughters Nancy Scott and Tena Helms, and sons Dale, Mark and Denis, all of Florida. Also a sister Mary McLeod, Glen Nevis, brothers Jack of B.C. and Howard of Michigan.

She was predeceased by sisters Theresa Garden and Bessie MacDonald and brothers Angus J., Gordon, Duncan and Peter.

The funeral was held in Holy Name of Jesus Church. Mass and Christian burial was conducted by Fr. F. Murtaugh. Interment was in Queen of Peace Cemetery, West Palm Beach.

Pallbearers were Dale, Mark and Denis Thompson, Tony Scott, Tony Helms and Jack Wilkinson.

D. C. McRae

D. D. (Chris) McRae of Glen Nevis died peacefully at home April 30, 1991. He was 81 years old.

Mr. McRae was the son of the late James A. McRae and Margaret Macdonald of Glen Nevis.

He is survived by his wife Martha (Schwebius), one daughter Anne (Mrs. Hugh MacGillivray), and five sons, Rod (Moira) of Aurora, Jim of Glen Nevis, Tom of Kingston, Charlie (Tammy) of Long Sault, and Andrew of Hamilton. He is also survived by one sister, Margaret McRae of Ottawa, and one grandson, Colton Christopher. He was predeceased by a daughter, Lorna, a sister Isabel, and three brothers Don, Rod and Archie.

The funeral of Mr. McRae, a WW II veteran, was held May 2 at St. Margaret of Scotland Church in Glen Nevis. A Royal Canadian Legion guard of honor was in attendance. The funeral mass was celebrated by Father David Ostler.

Pallbearers were neighbors Stuart McDonald and Peter McLeod, and four nephews: Jim, Don, D. G. and John McRae.

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TERRY CHAPMAN or NICOLE MACMILLAN

CONSOLTEX INC.

600 St. George St. W., Alexandria, Ontario

(613) 525-4241

Contact deadline: 4:00 p.m. May 10, 1991 19-1c

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

FOR THE SERVICES OF

GRASS CUTTING AT APPLE HILL FIRE DEPARTMENT, SENIOR CITIZEN'S BUILDING AND ATTACHED LOT, ALSO RECRETION AREA INCLUDING BALLFIELD

In order to obtain all necessary particulars contact:

DON MacCULLOCH 527-5341

or AUDREY McINTOSH 527-3214

Contact Deadline: May 15th, 1991 19-1p

NEXT AUCTION

AT

EMBRUN WAREHOUSE

TUESDAY NIGHT, MAY 14th

at 6:00 p.m.

2 blocks from I.G.A.—Door open at 5 p.m.

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Tel: 443-2884 19-1c

NOTICE

LOCHIEL TOWNSHIP

Council has extended dump site hours at Glen Robertson as follows:

Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Your cooperation in keeping Lochiel Township clean is anticipated.

A reminder to anyone anticipating the burning of grass or rubbish that bylaw 725-73 stipulates in part "if fire protection by the fire brigade is required, all costs are the responsibility of the person setting the fire."

By order Lochiel Township Council

RR #1, Alexandria 525-3283 18-2c

COMPAGNIE FERNAND GOUPIL LTEE

TENDER FOR

CONSTRUCTION OF THE SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM FOR RESTO-EXPRESS RESTAURANT, ST. ISIDORE, ONTARIO

Tenders sealed in envelopes will be received at the office of the consultant:

M.S. THOMPSON & ASSOCIATES LTD.
132 - 2ND STREET EAST, 4th FLOOR
CORNWALL, ONTARIO
TEL: 613-932-0002
UNTIL 3:00 P.M., MAY 22nd, 1991

The work comprises the furnishing of all labour, material and equipment to complete the construction of a sewage disposal system for Resto-Express Restaurant, located at Highway 417, St. Isidore.

Complete tender documents may be obtained from M.S. Thompson and Associates Ltd., Consulting Engineers, 132 - 2nd Street East, 4th Floor, Cornwall, Ontario, upon payment of $26.75 per contract set (G.S.T.) included), in cash or certified cheque, non-refundable and payable to M.S. Thompson and Associates Ltd.

Tender Documents may be viewed at the consultants office without charge.

Bidders are invited to attend the opening of the tenders at the office of the consultant immediately after the close of tenders.

The lowest or any tender will not be necessarily accepted. 19-1c

ESTATE AUCTION

Estate of Mrs. Rachel Bedard (Lalonde)

Furniture, Diamond Jewellery, China, Collectibles, Royal Albert "Old Country Roses", Bateman prints. Held at

BROWN'S AUCTION CENTER

South Branch Rd. Cornwall

WED. NIGHT, MAY 15th at 6 p.m.

Five pce pine bedroom w/double bed, box & mattress, men's bureau, dresser w/hutch, 2 night tables; Grandmother clock, battery operated; 2 cedar hope chests; almond Westinghouse fridge - apt. size; almond Admiral electric range - 24"; apt. size GE auto. washer & dryer, almond; floral sofa, chair & ottoman; Vilas maple kitchen set w/round table & four chairs; Zenith 24" color TV w/remote; extensive 12-place setting of Royal Albert "Old Country Roses" china, consists of 8 pces per setting plus tea set, coffee set, covered bowl, oval bowl, cake plate, 2 tiered server and others, even candle sticks, some are duplicated, all collected new and never used - 116 pieces; pettipoint 41'x21' framed early brookside scene; quantity of costume jewellery incl. gold chains; bracelets; pendants; necklaces - some older ones; 14k yellow gold ring w/one diamond; 14k yellow gold ring w/three diamonds; 10k yellow gold ring w/birthstones; one with a large aquamarine; number of pin buttons; silvery pocket watch; Royal Doulton Toby mug from the 'Antangonist collection', double faces #1582; 3 chinese figurines ea. about 10" high; Saprecue mines figured pitcher-mans head #3181 H; demi-tasse tea set - 15 pces; No. of 'Kitchen Queen' pots & pans; two Bateman prints sell - Resting Place Caped Buffalo 42"x29" framed publishers proof 19/20; Misty Marsh Mallard Family, 20x16 framed #547/950; Vilas buffet w/drop leaves and open dish cupboard hutch; Kirby vacuum w/shampoo about 5-yrs; 2 hand made quilts; quantity of linens and towels and other interesting articles.

TERMS: CASH COFFEE BAR

Robert Brown, auctioneer 932-7925 19-1c

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 11th

at 11:00 a.m.

on property of M. Rolland Génier, 2 mi. east of Casselman, Ont.

TO BE SOLD: all household furniture, carpenter tools and garden tools; freezer; washer; dryer; living room set; kitchen & bedroom sets; Hoover; iron bed; many dressers; crock and many others, many antiques; Roto Tiller; saw bench with motor and 100 more items too long to mention; farm wire & gates, etc. etc.

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AUCTION SALE

FOR MRS. B.M. SPARROW

791 New Erin Rd. (Godmanchester)

Cty Huntingdon

SATURDAY, MAY 18th

Commencing at 10:30 a.m.

Partial listing: Elegent four pce Roxton dinette set, several pcs of maple furniture with drop leaf coffee table, two maple drop leaf end tables, high back maple rocker, three pce antique bedroom suite, old chairs, old pressback rocker, variety of linen, old wooden egg crate, old cast iron tub kettle, two small round Duncan Fyfe tables, linens, tools, etc, etc.

Auctioneer Randall Finnegan, Dundee, Ont.

(514) 264-3653 19-1c

VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, 1988 Statutes of Ontario, 1988 Chapter 51 Sections 3, 16 and 23 that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of Maxville are destroyed by date of June 3, 1991 and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

The cooperation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Weed Inspector Arthur Bray, 933-7666

C.A. Charbonneau (Mrs.), Clerk

Municipality Village of Maxville 19-2c

AUCTION SALE

MARJORIE McMARTIN

2 miles west of Martintown on Kings Rd.

First stone house north on Cemetery Rd.

SATURDAY, MAY 18th

11:00 a.m.

2 matching birds-eye maple chest of drawers; 4-tiered glass bookcase; tea wagon; corner cupboard; cherry 2-drawer drop leaf night table; curly maple night table; solid high back brass bed; upright grand piano; Victrola; square oak dining table; buffet; mantle clock; blanket box; desk; wash bowl set; wicker rocker; wash stands; dressers; small "Last Look" mirror; gingerbread clock; thimbles; coal oil lamp; crocks; Ralph Connor books; arrow back wagon seat; chimney cupboard; baskets; cheese maker's box; German porcelain head doll; brass balance scale; child's rocker; drop leaf table; 2-door wood box; linens; blankets; coverlets; misc. silverplate pieces; ant. rifle model 1898; pictures & frames; trunks; fridge; stove; freezer; wringer washer; Homelite chainsaw; gas weed eater; garden tiller; extension ladder; Lawnboy lawnmower; other misc. articles.

TERMS: Cash or Acceptable Cheque CANTEEN

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Ingleside, Ont. 537-2925 19-1c

AUCTION SALE

Furniture, antiques, collectors items, tools & farm items, the contents of a 100-year old home

5 miles east of Vankleek Hill, 4 miles west of St. Eugene, 2nd driveway east of Barb exit of Hwy 417, on

SATURDAY, MAY 18th at 10 a.m.

FURNITURE: McClary kitchen range; Woods refrigerator; electric stove; dining room ext. table; kitchen couch; 2 freezers; 2 washing machines; several wooden beds with springs & matresses; sewing machines; several wash stands; chests of drawers; platform rockers; several rockers including 2 hand-made Boston type rockers; B&W television; settee; 3 pce oak bedroom set; 3 pce chesterfield; good selection of bedding and blankets; toaster oven; typewriter; guitar; selection of chairs.

ANTIQUES: Drop-leaf tables; Aladdin & coal oil lamps; picture albums; small tables; teacher's desk; library desk; good selection of dishes including some pieces of Carnival; Bennington bowl; Indian crafts; many small boxes; several records by Harry Lauder; mirrors; several books by Ralph Connor; knick-knacks; what-nots; vases; gingerbread clock; bench; partial toilet sets; picture frames; ice cream maker; crocks; several with names; old bottles; wooden butter bowls; ladles; etc. dash churn; baskets of all kinds; books; small box stove; childs rocker & high chair; dough box; cheese boxes; dumb bells; several trunks; bells; large iron pot.

TOOLS, ETC.: Drill press; radial arm saw; vice; good selection of tools; mechanic books; torches; tool boxes; old tools; planes; etc.

MISCELLANEOUS: Allis Chalmers riding tractor, 5 hp; Craftsman 11 hp riding mower with snowblower; 2 push lawnmowers; weed cutter; bicycle; belt sander; Coleman gas lantern; 8 and 30 gal. milk cans; electric chainsaw; harness; quantity of dry wood; wheels & tires; extension ladders; snowblower; Roto Tiller; aluminum garage door; cream separator; root cutter; flower boxes on wheels; double sleighs; wagon; express; cutter; manure sleigh; 22 rifle; BB gun; dairy heater; fire extinguisher; plus many items too numerous to mention.

This promises to be a very interesting auction, plan to attend. Viewing morning of sale only.

FARM HAS BEEN SOLD!

TERMS: CASH CANTEEN

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Dalkeith, Ont.

874-2597 - 2589 19-1c

Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 10, 1901

•A case of smallpox was discovered here on Saturday, and there are two other suspected cases. A meeting of council was immediately called. Night and day a guard is kept on the houses quarantined and a building has been erected on the Island for those quarantined. Council has also made vaccination compulsory.

•After 38 years' service it was discovered on Sunday that the bell on St. Finnan's Cathedral was badly cracked, and its removal from the tower will soon be effected.

•David Rayside, lately appointed Assistant General Superintendent of Bell Telephone Co., was recently presented with a gold watch by the Montreal employees of the company.

•A W. McMillan, formerly of Lochiel, but now of Ottawa, has arranged with the New York & Ottawa Railway for placing newsboys on their passenger trains.

•Dan McLean, who was employed by D. D. McMillan & Sons, of this place, has opened out a blacksmith shop in Maxville.



S. S. No. 15 Lochiel school was built in 1914. The contractors were Messrs. John McRae and J. A. McMaster. The contract price was $2,500. Any person in possession of old pictures or any other memorabilia contact D. S. Fraser or any member of the committee. They can contact Donald and Bessie Fraser at RR #2, Dalkeith, Ont., K0B 1E0, or call at 613-525-2054.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 12, 1911

•In the supplementary estimates for the current year, there was included the sum of $5,000 for a public building at Maxville. We understand the amount is for a new post office.

•At a meeting held in McLaren Hall, Saturday night, the following were named a building committee to proceed with erection of the Presbyterian Church: H. Munro, John Simpson, E. I. Tarlton, I. B. Ostrom, J. A. McRae, J. D. McIntosh, J. T. Hope, MD, and D. D. McRae.

•One of Kenyon's most progressive farmers, R. J. Kennedy, lost a barn on his west property by fire, Wednesday, the loss including modern machinery and implements.

•Leonard MacGillivray has arrived from St. Timothee, Que., on an extended visit to his parents, prior to a contemplated trip to the West.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 13, 1921

•The greater part of Maxville's business section was destroyed by fire Monday evening, the outbreak being the worst in the village's history. Among buildings destroyed were the new Hydro substation, the residence of Dr. MacDiarmid, the King George Hotel, Mr. Winter's store, residence and store of Herbert Tracey, Banque of Hochelaga building, Hugh Christie's store, the Public Hall, Tom Dingwall's residence, Donald Duperron's restaurant and residence, Cameron & Campbell's store, Fred Filion's garage, F. Dousett's restaurant, residence of Gordon Empey, residence and furniture store of Hugh McLean and Wm. St. John's residence.

•A. McMillan, liveryman, is to be commended for his enterprise in adding a motor bus to his livery.

•At spring convocation on Wednesday, Queen's University, Kingston, conferred the following degrees: BA — Agnes Chisholm, Lancaster; Agnes May Condie, Bainsville, Helen E. Craig, Cornwall, John McLean, Dunvegan, Ernest J. Sauve of Alexandria. The N. B. Dupuis scholarship in mathematics was won by D. J. MacDonald of Dalhousie Station.

•Jack Macdonald, son of E. J. Macdonald, left here the forepart of the week to join the staff of the Chisholm Wellage Co. at Brockville.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 8, 1931

•Miss Margaret J. MacRae of Glen Robertson last week received her diploma at the graduating exercises of the Children's Memorial Hospital School for Nurses, Montreal.

•Congratulations are in order for the Misses Christine Cluff and Edith Ferguson, Maxville, upon their receiving their degree of Bachelor of Arts from Queen's.

•The site of the new rink at Maxville has been secured from Finlay McEwen. The plans call for a skating k with ice surface 175x75 feet and a curling rink with two sheets of ice. The charter having been received, officers have been elected with Dr. A. T. Morrow as president.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 9, 1941

•John J. (Jack) McLaughlin, son of Mrs. Geo. P. McLaughlin of Martintown, is one of six Ontario men on a vessel reported overdue.

•The Wood Products plant here opened May 1 with some 20 men engaged in hockey stick production.

D. Connell, dairy instructor in Glengarry for the past 16 years, leaves Monday for Kemptville, where he has been transferred.

•Bob Ellis of Maxville, has left for Montreal to join the RCAF.

•Miss Florence MacLeod visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. MacLeod, Kirk Hill, last month, before going to Washington to fill a position in the British Embassy.

•John E. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs Peter Morris, reported to the RCAF at Montreal, Monday, for training as a radio technician.

•Mrs. F. Spooner and family have arrived from Dornie to reside on Dominion Street.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 11, 1951

•Pte. Donald Kennedy of Laggan, has been injured in a battle accident in Korea, the first Glengarry casualty.

•Montcalm Parisien, sales manager at Graham Creamery, has purchased a dairy plant at Hawkesbury.

•Jos. Marcoux survived his third bout with carbon monoxide poisoning Saturday after being unconscious five hours. He had been washing his car when his partner, Duncan J. Morris found him in the gas-filled Trottier garage.

•Miss Ann McGillis of Lochiel graduated as a nurse from Grace Hospital, Ottawa, Monday.

•Jack Libbos has taken over the shoe repair shop his father now retires from after nearly 50 years.

•A grain elevator at Glen Robertson owned by Aldema Seguin was lost to fire early Friday.

•Joseph Menard suffered a fractured hip in the home of his son, Wilfrid, Kenyon Street.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 11, 1961

•Royce MacGillivray of McCrimmon has been awarded a Canada Council Fellowship for a year of study at Harvard and at research centres in England. He is working for his Doctor of Philosophy degree in History at Harvard.

•Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Morris formerly of Alexandria, have taken up residence in Deseronto where Mr. Morris has purchased a funeral and insurance business.

•Doug Baxter will be the next president of the Lions Club of Alexandria. He will succeed Duncan A. Macdonell in that post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 13, 1971

•Blair MacDonald, Marshall McMillan, Henley Shaw, Ivan MacMillan and Donnie Morris were recognized at the annual Lions Club Sportsmen's Dinner, Monday night. After the presentations, Angus H. McDonell, the dinner's chairman, was presented with a souvenir scroll. Angus is stepping down from chairman in favor of wintering in southern climes.

•Euclide St. Denis started construction Wednesday of his new business block.

•The Laggan Public School's home and school association has asked the Canadian Transport Commission to have gates placed at the Alexandria CNR level crossing in the interests of safety for school bus ocupants.

•Alexandria ratepayers will have lower levies for school purposes as will residents of all other Glengarry municipalities at least for secondary school purposes.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 13, 1981

•Alexandria Minor Hockey honored some of its top performers at the annual Awards Night held at Glengarry Sports Palace. They are: Stephane Gareau, peewee travelling team MVP; Marc Sauvé, atom travelling team MVP; Julien Jeaurond, atom house league MVP; Andrew Meth, peewee house league MVP; Yves Poirier, midget travelling team MVP; Darrell Hay, midget travelling team top defenceman; Brent McMeekin, bantam house league MVP; David Willard, midget house league MVP; Andy McRae, winner of President's Trophy; Charlie Giroux, midget travelling team MVP and Ghislain Giroux, most promising goalie.



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A little bite out of my history book for you today, friends. Thirteen years ago (May 8) a wonderful man and I got married. He took on the responsibility of a wife who did not cook, mend or, at times, clean the house as well as two half-grown children. Thank you, Wilfrid, for the best years of my life.

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Here's another little item for all of you. Most of us at one time or another over the past 20 years have visited our local general practitioner, Dr. Donal Conway at the Lancaster Medical Centre. Dr. Conway has been admitted to the Ottawa Civic Hospital as of Monday, May 6, for surgery on his spine. This is his third operation for a serious injury received while serving in the British Army in the Suez Campaign in 1956 — the original "Desert Storm." Dr. Conway has asked that everyone be notified that he will be away the entire month of May. Those in need of medical assistance may call the office and the name and telephone number of the doctor on call will be on the answering machine. Dr. Conway's mailing address is Box 340, Lancaster, Ontario K0C 1N0 should you wish to send him a get well card or note. Let's show him we care, folks!

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Lancaster Village Library will host "Prime Time — a forum for older adults" in co-operation with the SD&G County Library on Friday, May 10 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the library. Guest speaker will be Sharon Burnie-Gardiner, director of outreach services and her topic will be the Community Resource Centre. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 346-2501. The SD&G County Library's Prime Time will break for June, July and August but will resume in September. Have a safe and happy summer!

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It is last call for the spring fashion show being held on Friday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Hall in Lancaster. This event is sponsored by the "Flames" — our own firemen's auxiliary. There will be door prizes, a cash bar and wine and cheese. Tickets are $10 and include a glass of wine. Tickets may be bought at the Big Dipper or by calling Cathy Picard at 347-3582 or Linda Baker at 347-2152.

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Don't forget the Mother's Day tea and bake sale to be held on Saturday, May 11 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall in South Lancaster and sponsored by the Presbyterian women. Everyone is welcome.

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Upcoming events at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 544, Lancaster are as follows:

Saturday, May 11, a steak dinner and dance. Dinner begins at 5 p.m. with the dance following at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the bar.

Pacemakers Seniors group will hold a lunch for members only at 1 p.m. on Friday, May 17. The regular general meeting will follow at 2:30 p.m. All members please attend.

The Area Quilters regular meeting in May has been cancelled due to a workshop being held on May 14. The June meeting will be held as usual on Tuesday, June 18. For more information, call Rachel Fox at 347-2383.

Lancaster Service Council will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Lancaster Legion. All group representatives are asked to be present.

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Congratulations to my nephew, Shaun St. Pierre, as well as the other boys and one little girl who made their First Communion on Sunday, May 5 at St. Joseph Church.

News from Ecole St. Joseph in Lancaster

Talents for the month of April were recognized at the monthly assembly on May 1. They were: Kimberley LeBrun, prekindergarten for her humanitarian talents and for always being ready to share. Thomas St. Pierre, kindergarten, for his humanitarian talents — wanting to help. From Grade 1, Laura St. Pierre for her talents in communication and reading. Scott Laframboise, Grade 2, for his talents in communication and effort to speak French. Graham Charbonneau, Grade 3, for his talents in mathematics. Grade 4, Randy Lepine for his perseverance in his work. Luc Lapierre, Grade 5, for his musical talent when playing the flute. Grade 6, Jason Bacon, for his sporting talents, especially, during the floor hockey tournament.

At this last monthly meeting, Grades 7 and 8 entertained the students with their own comedy sketch entitled "Rouripou." Students laughed to the antics of an eccentric robot and her odd creator. Another group also presented their idea of the perfect school of the future; there is no need to say the audience felt one would want to go to school until old age. Three students in Grade 4 have been welcomed into the club "Friends of the Animal World" by excelling in their knowledge about animals. Receiving a certificate were Christopher Reasbeck, Kimberly Larocque and Katie Lariviere. Inner school sport competitions in Intra-Murals saw the Germany team winning in a tournament in handball. The winning team players were Leo Pilon, Jason Bacon, Denise Sauve, Sherri-Lee Lefebvre, Richard Cholette, Anne Viau, Damien Lafave and Amy Laframboise.

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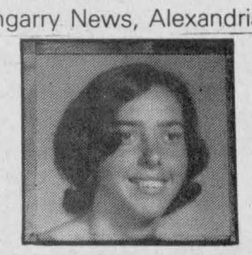
The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 544, Royal Canadian Legion in Lancaster held an open euchre on April 22. Winners were as follows: Ladies high — Ricky Wetering, 2nd — Diana Giroux and low — Alice Bellis. Mens high — Lyle Gibson, 2nd — Simon Fraser and low — Oliver Legroulx. Fifty-fifty winners were Alice Bellis, Oliver Legroulx, Tony Wetering, Cecile Legroulx, Simon Fraser and Olive McCreary. Door prize winner was Harold Lauzon.



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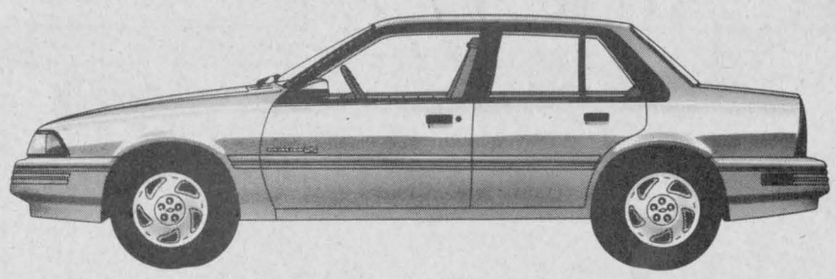

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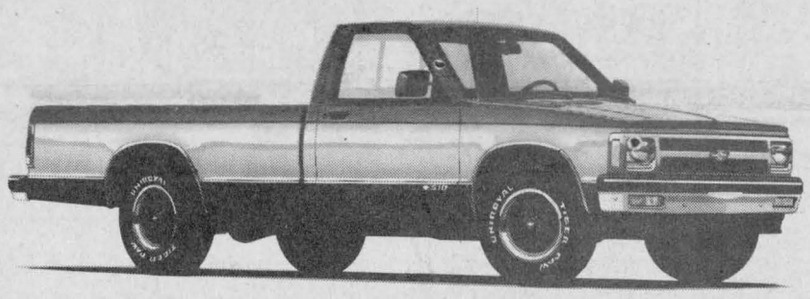

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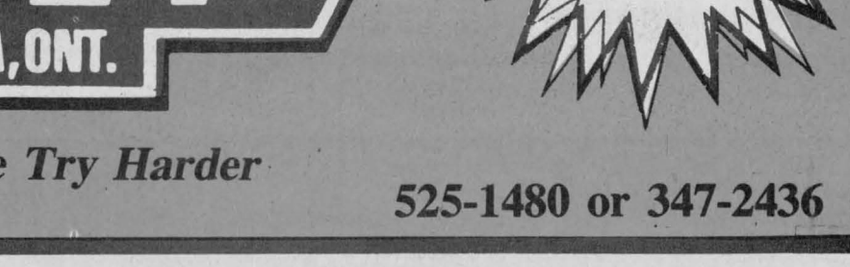

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