The Glengarry News

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BRUTE STRENGTH—The Eastern Canadian Open Powerlifting Championships was staged at Glengarry District High School Saturday. John Marelic, representing Pattyn's Gym in Alexandria, finished in second place in the 242-pound weight category, behind Kitchener's Corey Baker. Watching Marelic perform in the squat event are spotters Andre Cholette, Cameron McCormiek and Rick Pattyn. More photos, story inside sports section.

Staff Photo—Peter Conway

Local briefs

Truck fire

LANCASTER—A 44-year-old Joliette, Quebec man escaped injury Tuesday night when the transport he was driving burst into flames on the 401.

Lancaster OPP report the truck was heading east on the 401 near Curry Hill when the driver, Noel Blanchet, heard a bang and saw flames coming from the rear of the trailer. The Lancaster Fire Department was called to extinguish the blaze.

The truck, owned by Kildare Service Ltd., of Joliette, was destroyed in the fire and damage is estimated at $40,000. Const. George Johann investigated.

Two car collision

LANCASTER—A two car collision on Highway 34 north of Lancaster on Saturday night sent three people to hospital with minor injuries.

Lancaster OPP report that a 1978 Plymouth, driven by Noel Brabant, 35, of Lancaster, was southbound while a 1978 Pontiac, driven by 23-year-old Robert Sangster of Williamstown, was northbound. When the Sangster vehicle attempted to make a left turn it was involved in a collision with the Brabant vehicle.

Both drivers were taken to Cornwall's Hotel Dieu Hospital by ambulance, as was a passenger in the Sangster vehicle, Lucy Legault, 22, of Lancaster.

Damage to both vehicles is estimated at $3,000 each.

Escapes injury

A 61-year-old Oakville man suffered minimal injuries Saturday night when the van he was driving rolled over and struck a Hydro pole.

Lancaster OPP report a 1977 Dodge van, driven by Peter Reilly, was eastbound on County Road 10 at 11 p.m. when it went off the road onto the south shoulder, came back on the road, flipped over and slid on its side into a Hydro pole.

Damage to the van is estimated at $3,000.

Eclipse at GDHS

The Glengarry District High School Drama Club will present the play Eclipse on Thursday and Friday.

The play, written by Franco-Ontarian Michel Ouellette, will begin at 8 p.m. each night. Admission is $4 for adults and $3.50 for students.

Correction

In the obituary of Hugh Cameron carried in the April 18 edition of The Glengarry News some information was omitted. Mr. Cameron is survived by wife Marie Cameron of Montreal and officiating at the funeral service were Msgr. D. B. McDougall and assisted by Father Bernard Menard.

BFAP at Caisse Pop

The Caisse Populaire d'Alexandria has become the first such institution in the province to participate in the government's Beginning Farmers Assistance Program (BFAP).

BFAP is a program sponsored by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food which makes $135 million available to first time farmers in the form of interest rebates on loans used to purchase land, fixed improvements, quota, breeding stock, machinery and permanent farm improvements.

An OMAF spokesman said Monday there were many credit unions and banks already involved in the program, but this was the first Caisse Populaire.

Chamber discussion

The public is invited to attend a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Alexandria Curling Club to discuss the upcoming fundraising telethon for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Guest speakers for the evening will be Barbara Forsythe and Allan Stewart.

Nurse's Week

Nurse's Week this year runs from May 6 to May 12 and locally there are some events planned to celebrate.

Today, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., there will be a bake sale in the lobby of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. On Thursday nurses move to the IGA store where they will conduct blood pressure clinics from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nurse's Week is held every year across the province and it is designed to make us more aware of the contribution nurses make to our community.

Correction

On April 11, 1984 The Glengarry News published a story on Page 1 concerning the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education's French immersion policies, as they may relate to the English teaching staff of Glengarry District High School. The article was based primarily on letters from teachers at the high school and on comments by Sam McLeod, a school board trustee.

One letter quoted stated that English teachers at the school had been warned during two staff meetings that those who cannot qualify to teach French immersion classes "will be useless and dismissed within the next four years." The teacher's letter, quoted in the story, said this was presented as "direct policy" from Rosaire Leger, director of education.

In fact, Mr. Leger has said he has never had or expressed a policy that such teachers would be "useless" or "dismissed."

The News regrets any misunderstanding and offers its apology.

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Retailers unconcerned with crackdown

A flood of foreign video material crossing Ontario's borders unchecked has forced the provincial government to introduce tighter censor laws, with approval by the legislature possible later this week, said Sid Rodaway, senior information officer of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, Tuesday.

Mr. Rodaway said he expected the new proposals to be presented Thursday, though it would be "anybody's guess" when it would pass the Legislature. "It has the support of all the parties and there's little doubt that it will pass the House," said Rodaway.

The main thrust of the new measures is to label all movies that are rented and sold enabling users to be aware of what they are getting. Film editing will also be involved though, "no more than there is with films in the theatres," said Mr. Rodaway.

Spokesmen for the consumer ministry said the need to regulate the videos comes from complaints of retailers and parents upset about unlabelled movies surprising customers at home.

If the legislation is approved, all films in Ontario will bear stickers classifying movies as family entertainment, parental guidance, suitable for those aged 14 to 18 in the company of an adult, or restricted to those over 18. Stickers will be introduced via the distributors.

"Nobody will be coming around to inspect your home library and all the tapes you have from your own sources," said Mr. Rodaway, but he expects 10 per cent of the videos legally available now will have to be cut.

Local home movie distributors don't see any problem with the new censoring proposals.

Hugette Theoret, owner of Theoret Video said all the films they deal with have already been edited for Ontario viewing purposes, and she didn't see any problems if the films were to be inspected.

However, Mr. Rodaway said all the movies on the market now will come under review. He said the retailers might think or know for a fact that their movies are an exact copy of the theatrical version (which has been approved), but they might not be.

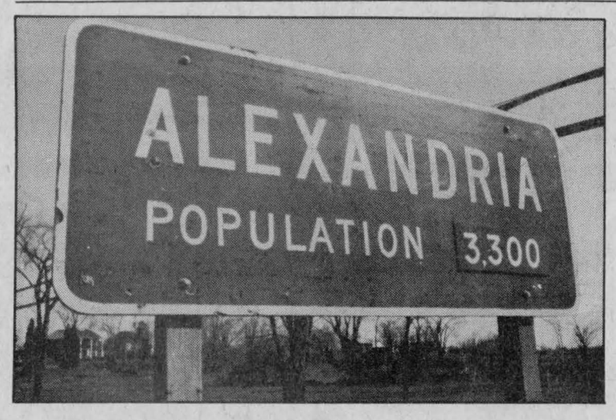
Grace MacMillan, owner of Enervision, said their movies have already been separated into different viewing classes. "We did (the separating) before any (new censoring) came out," she said.

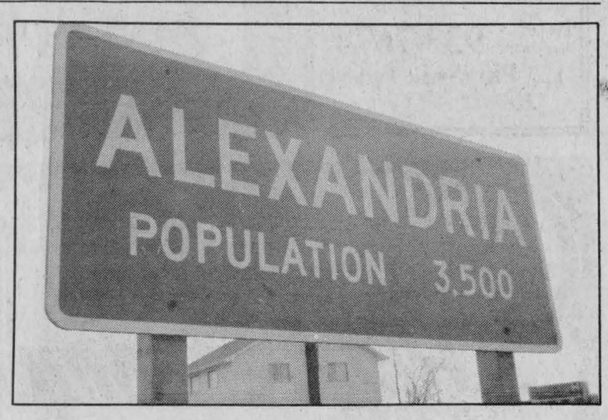
If the changes are approved retailers and distributors would be forbidden to deal in videos that haven't passed the board. A time period will be given for dealers to have their present stock classified.

As part of the changes the Ontario Censor Board is to be renamed the Ontario Film Review Board. Mr. Rodaway said "the argument (for the change) was that the majority of the work is clearly in classification and the new name is more representative of the majority of (the Board's) task."

An added stipulation is that in future new regulations can be introduced only by the government and not the Board.

In the past, the Ontario Censor Board has viewed 1,900 films annually, approving an average of 1,800 uncut.





WHICH IS RIGHT?—Visitors arriving in the town of Alexandria for the first time must be forgiven if they appear a little confused about the town's population. On two of the four approaches to Alexandria the Ministry of Transportation and Communication road sign states the population is at 3,300, while the other two claim it's 3,500. To make matters worse, it seems nobody can agree on a precise figure for the number of people living in Alexandria.

Does anyone know the answer?

While the answer might seem easy for some people, it appears that some politicians and bureaucrats cannot agree on how many people live in the Town of Alexandria.

Four roadside signs posted at the four entries to town are divided on Alexandria's population—two say 3,500 and the other two maintain only 3,300 people live in the community.

Town mayor J. P. Touchette says he doesn't know why the discrepancy exists. He admits he has never really noticed the difference.

"We drive by the signs a thousand times a day and just don't notice it," he said. "I did notice the sign saying 3,300 and I was annoyed by that, but I haven't noticed the ones saying 3,500."

To further complicate matters, as far as the mayor is concerned the actual population of Alexandria is 3,550.

The population figures posted on the highway signs are gleaned from the Ministry of Revenue's assessment department, based in Cornwall. The department conducts door to door enumeration in September collecting not only population figures but school support as well. Some months later, either late in the year or early the following year, the population figures are compiled in a municipal directory which is then distributed to all government departments.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications uses the population figures contained in the directory for the roadside signs.

Larry Forster, MTC's regional director in Kingston, said he was at a loss to explain the differences in the sign.

"Those numbers on the signs are right out of the municipal directory," he said. "I guess we replaced two (signs) and not the others. We'll look after it and get it changed."

However, a quick check of Mr. Forster's 1983 municipal directory—the most recent issue—only served to further complicate matters—it states the population of Alexandria isn't 3,300 or 3,500 or even 3,550 but only 3,270.

Bob Charbonneau, valuation manager at the Ministry of Revenue's Cornwall office admitted it is difficult to pin down any town's population.

"The more you check into this the more discrepancy you'll get," he said when told of the mystery. "If you checked with the federal census and with the town you'll probably get two or three different figures."

Mr. Charbonneau said it was almost impossible to get an accurate population figure because "people move every day. The day after we finish our census there could be a change."

However, in spite of all the problems Mr. Charbonneau said he was confident of his ministry's calculations adding "I think our figures are pretty accurate."

Workers could strike end of next month

Alexandria Public Utilities Commission (PUC) employees will be in a legal strike position in late June following a conciliator's hearing scheduled for June 5, Cam Nelson, business agent for local 304, announced May 4.

The union members are seeking a pay increase in the area of eight per cent, while the commission has stuck fast to provincial five-per-cent guidelines.

"The issue dividing us is pretty simple," said Mr. Nelson. He feels there will have to be "some give on the part of the commission" if the problem is to be resolved.

Teh union is now waiting and hoping that the commission will change its mind about an increase to accommodate the "hefty raise" the employees are after.

Mr. Nelson said talks between the two sides have not been productive although they've discussed splitting several increases over time to cushion the blow.

Mandatory pay increase controls by the province have been lifted, but the commission is hesitant to absorb the added expense because there would be no funding assistance from the province.

"There isn't a lot of loose money around," he said, and although he's "always optimistic," neither side is keen on giving in.

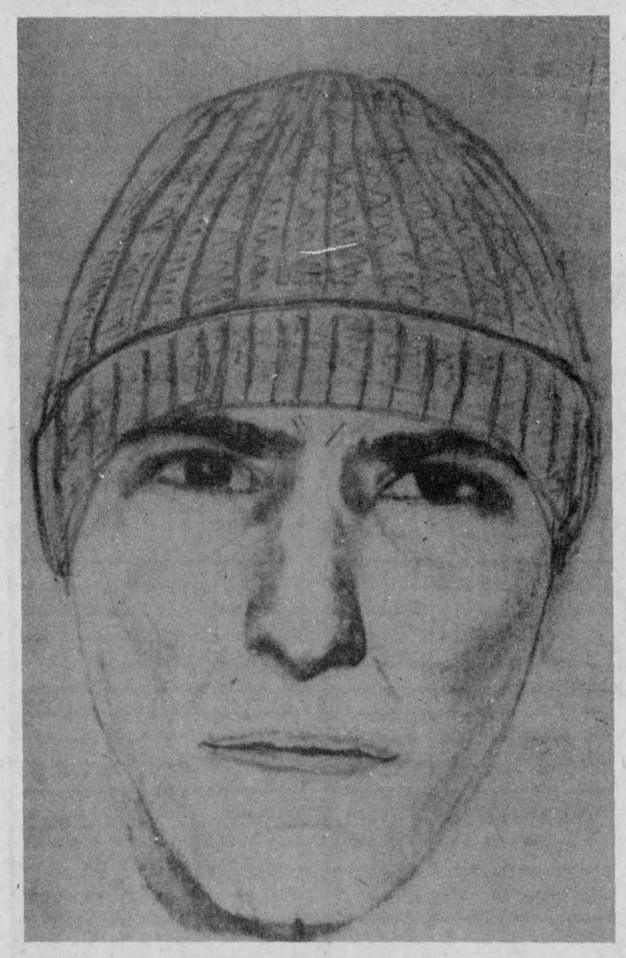
The Alexandria employees are demanding the increase to bring their wages in line with those of other commissions.

Chicken producers are back in court

MAXVILLE—After being "lied to and given the gears really royally," chicken producers in Eastern Ontario will have their day in court June 25, when they hope to be allotted interprovincial quotas to save them from "a very precarious situation," said Mike Thiele, spokesman for the Glengarry, Prescott and Russell county producers.

The 26 members from Glengarry, Prescott and Russell have been locked out of the chicken market since last October because of problems getting quotas to legally sell their chickens. Many

(Continued on Page 2)



OPP searching for robbery suspect

LONG SAULT—The Ontario Provincial Police is asking for the public's help in capturing a lone gunman who robbed an Ingleside Bank of Montreal April 27.

Long Sault OPP are circulating a composite drawing of the man they believe is responsible for the daring 11 a.m. robbery. The man is described as being six feet tall, between 180 and 200 pounds, with light brown hair. When last seen he was wearing green pants and shirt and is reported to have spoken with an accent, possibly German.

After fleeing the bank the man stole a car from the bank parking lot and escaped. The vehicle was later found a short distance away.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to contact the Long Sault OPP at 537-2245.

Chicken producers

(Continued from Page 1)

of the producers had been dealing with Quebec buyers, so in 1979 when the Ontario Chicken Marketing Board assigned the latest quotas, they were left out. Without a legal right to sell, the Quebec buyers shunned them, leaving the Eastern Ontario producers no option but to sell illegally in Ontario.

Last summer the Ontario board cracked down on illegal trading bringing about the current situation that will be settled in court. Earlier this year, the producers approached the Ontario Supreme Court in an effort to get interprovincial quotas to handle eight million pounds of chicken annually.

In the meantime they've been producing "very little chicken and four or five producers are in immediate danger of losing their farms," said Mr. Thiele. Encountering nothing but delays, the producers launched an action against the Canadian Chicken Marketing Agency in federal court two weeks ago, in hopes of speeding up the decision. The Federal Court of Canada has agreed to hear the motion June 25 and Mr. Thiele expects a decision will take three days. Mr. Thiele said many of the farmers are getting pressure from the banks and though the banks have agreed to await the decision, the producers are desperate.

Char-Lan students take part in Bicentennial activities

by Laurie Bougie

STUDENTS' COUNCIL ELECTIONS

On Wednesday, May 2, Students Council election speeches were held at an assembly for the student body. Elections were held on May 3. Our president for the year 1984-85 is Denis Lapierre and his senior vice-president is Billy Voutianitis. Laurie Sauve was appointed treasurer, Laurie Bougie was acclaimed secretary and Shannon Cashion was acclaimed junior vice-president. Congratulations and good luck to the new council.

BICENTENNIAL

The remainder of Wednesday afternoon was spent participating in bicentennial activities. The junior and senior bicentennial quiz teams played against Rothwell-Osnabruck. Our losses were close ones.

In the art room, a pottery demonstration and pastel portraits were being shown. In the science room the science fair projects were on display. A soap making operation was also being shown. The woodwork shop displayed student projects and a model house. The electronic shop had an electronic display and also showed "Computer at Work." The family studies room was having a bread making demonstration and even giving out samples to taste. The library had a bicentennial display and also showed video tapes. The history room was showing bicentennial projects on the houses in Williamstown. In the computer room, they were letting the students participate in educational computer games. The gym was having a gymnastics display that students could participate in also. Learning about the past can be fun.

BICENTENNIAL QUIZ

On April 30 the Char-Lan senior and junior bicentennial quiz teams went to Glengarry D.H.S. The senior team defeated Glengarry 27-21. Our junior team lost to Glengarry 46-44. As you can see the game was a close contest.

BAND

The Char-Lan senior band left Thursday, May 4 for a return trip to Ajax High School. They returned on Sunday, May 6. An enjoyable trip for all was had.

The draw for the Band Raffle took place at the Wednesday afternoon assembly. The winners were: a quilted purse, Audrey McDonough; a quilted baby blanket, Ingrid Payer; a crocheted afghan, Mrs. Barbara Grant; a quilt, Mrs. A. Guindon.

GRADUATION PHOTOS

Graduation photos will be taken on May 10 and 11.

Preserving Canada's health insurance

by Denis Ethier, MP

Canada's Health insurance program is very often taken for granted. Even though I have written a column on this topic already, I might explain the reasons behind the adoption, in the House of Commons recently, of Bill C-3 on Medicare.

Medicare is based on the principle that all Canadians are entitled to medical and hospital treatment. Good health is not just a privilege but a right.

However, this principle is being increasingly ignored in practice. Extra-billing by doctors and user fees charged to patients going to hospitals are examples of this breach to universality. All in all, these actions meant that good health would be a privilege left only to those who could afford it.

This is why the Canadian government has decided to preserve this heritage. Since the Canadian government was paying approximately 50 per cent of the costs, it was normal to request from the provinces that administer the services to respect five basic principles.

Before the Second World War, Canadians paid for health services in the same way they paid for any consumer services. Soon after the war, both commercial and non-profit insurance began to spread, but many Canadians couldn't afford this extra cost of insurance, and mainly those with health problems.

Then 25 years ago, Canada began to develop a national health insurance program, with the provinces administering the programs, but they had to meet certain conditions. Each province had to guarantee that its program would be universal, comprehensive, accessible, portable and publicly administered. This became possible with the co-operation between provinces and the federal government.

The second reason why we should preserve Medicare, is because, it is a humane institution.

All Canadians, rich or poor, young or old, can have medical care when they need it. We are a model for the world and yet some provinces are ready to forget this.

Extra billing and user fees are creating two separate health systems: one for the rich and one for the poor. Direct charges on the sick are depriving access to those that have to pay extra cost.

The third reason is that our system is a better one than most of the other countries. When we compare our system with those of Great Britain, and United States, we can be proud. They are regularly coming to Canada to see how we operate. They are amazed at the low cost of our health system.

The fourth reason to preserve it is because of Medicare many economists believe that we have been able to keep our health spending under control. As long as direct charges are minimal, the overall budget for health services must flow through a single source, namely provincial governments. If we go back to private insurances, it means more money to pay charges and administrative systems.

Finally, the fifth and most important reason why we should maintain Medicare is because the vast majority of Canadians want it.

These are the reasons why we have adopted this bill to preserve Medicare. We even have shown our deep commitment in accepting 30 amendments presented by the provinces, in order to preserve the system.

Roxborough council briefs

MOOSE CREEK — Roxborough Township council approved various municipal drain maintenance projects and accepted the resignation of its roads superintendent when it met in Moose Creek on May 1.

Council authorized maintenance to begin on the Cumming Drain-Morrow Branch, located on the west half of Lot 8 Concession 7 of the township.

The resignation of township roads superintendent Fraser MacMillan was accepted at the meeting. Mr. MacMillan had been the municipality's road superintendent since 1969. He is resigning due to health problems and his resignation will take effect June 28. Council is expected to meet May 9 to discuss finding a replacement.

Council approved a request from the Roxborough Agricultural Society to hold a beer garden on July 27 and 28, in conjunction with the Avonmore Fair. It also agreed to declare Fairview Drive, between Main and Fulton Street in the Village of Avonmore, a public park between 7 p.m. July 28 and 1 a.m. July 29. The Roxborough Agricultural Society is planning to hold a street dance on that date.

Council also appointed a new fire chief and deputy-chief for the Avonmore-Monkland Fire Department. The new chief is Perry Tinkess and the deputy is Dean McIntyre. The two appointments are effective immediately. The appointments became necessary when former chief Allen McIntyre died recently.

Members of council agreed to donate $500 to the Village of Finch Recreation department to aid them in carrying out their summer program.

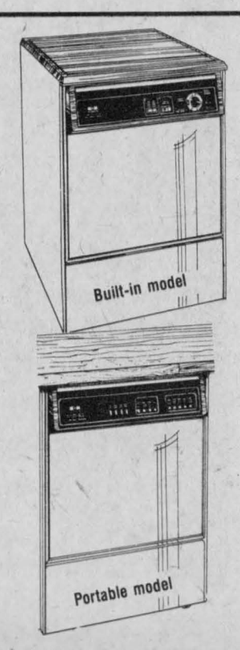
Glen Robertson man fined for stolen car

A Glen Robertson man was fined $253 and sentenced to one day in jail in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday, after pleading guilty to a charge of possession of a stolen vehicle.

Michel Joseph Lacombe, 30, of Main Street, was charged Sept. 16 in Lancaster Township, after he obtained a 1972 Firebird from a relative in exchange for three cords of wood.

Both men denied knowing the car was stolen. Mr. Lacombe had hoped to use the parts of the car for repairing another Firebird. He told the court he hid the car after being told it was stolen in order to protect his investment, but turned it over to the police about two weeks later.

The man was given 60 days to pay the fine.



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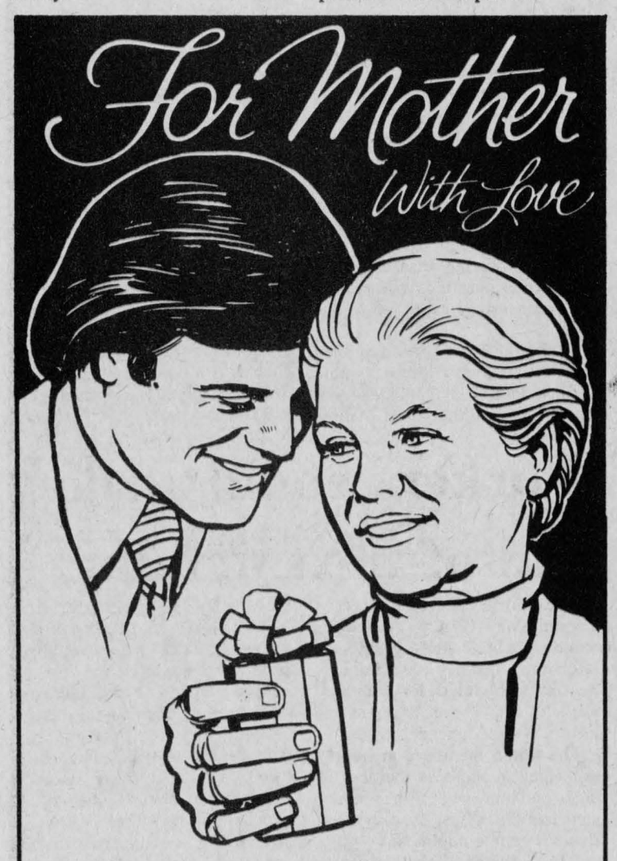

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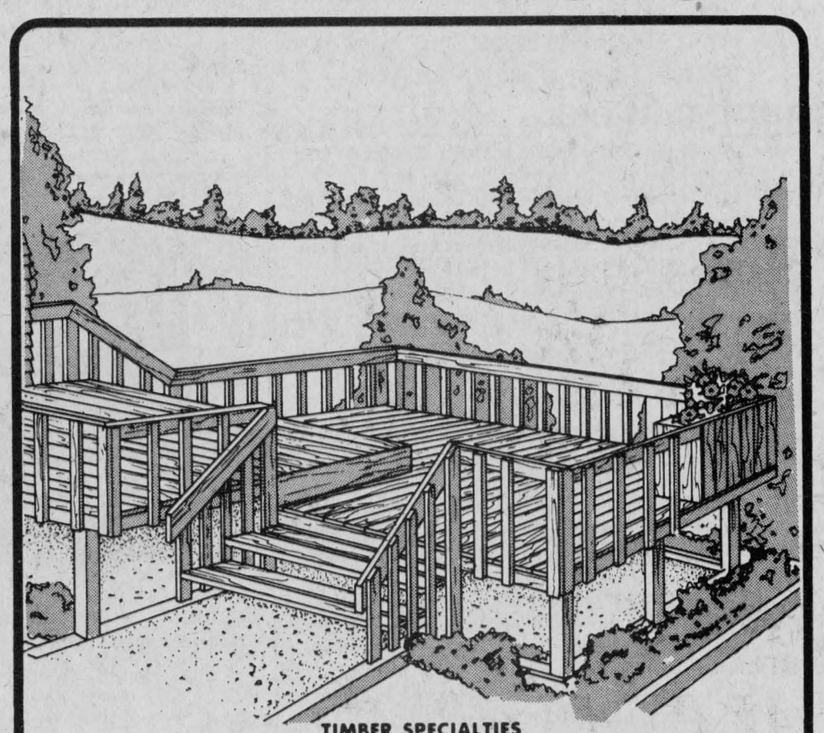
GREAT DECKS



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TAKING ROOT--Alexandria mayor J.P. Touchette plants the first white pine Thursday near Loch Garry at a special tree-planting ceremony. The reforestation project, sponsored by the town's centennial committee, saw 100 students from area schools plant an estimated 1,200 white pine seedlings on the property.

Conditions still not good for seeding

Although some Glengarry County farmers have been out working in the fields for a while now, it will still be some time before full scale seeding can begin.

County agricultural representative Glen Smith said from what he's heard "the land is still cold, the clay soil is not working well and it is still sticky."

Glengarry has a wide variety of different soil types with the area around Alexandria composed mainly of Grenville loam.

"There is more work being done in this area," Mr. Smith said, "on Grenville loam because it warms up quicker."

"Overall the planting and seeding is coming slowly," he said. "Some small grain, spring wheat and some barley, has been planted along with a little corn. I know one farmer who already has 40 to 60 acres of grain in the ground."

As for what the coming months will bring Mr. Smith said his guess is as good as anyone else's, suggesting if we want to know what weather conditions will be like in the next few months we should "go to the Farmer's Almanac."

"Basically you can say that planting is being delayed by the cool, wet weather," he said. "It will take more warm days to warm the soil up."

May 27 walkathon

Local businessmen and fitness buffs can join forces later this month and give the mentally retarded of Glengarry a big boost.

Alain Lamarche, owner of Alexandria Building Supplies, has organized a walkathon to raise money for a new facility to develop the skills of the mentally retarded.

The 20-kilometre walk is slated to begin at 8 a.m. on Sunday, May 27 from Elda Rouleau School and proceed to Glen Norman before taking the Glen Robertson Road back to the school.

Noble Villeneuve MPP, SD&G, has accepted an invitation to join the walkers in their attempt to raise $10,000 for the new building. The proposed Arc Industries/Life Skills building will cost $450,000 to complete.

"What we're hoping is to get outside people involved through the local businessmen," said Mr. Lamarche.

The new building will be located near the corner of MacDonald and MacDougall streets.

The 8,200 square foot structure will be divided in half for Arc Industries and Life Skills programs. The members will be refinishing furniture and packing coat hangers and toothbrushes on the Arc Industries side, while basic learning abilities and kitchen operations will be developed on the other side.

Mr. Lamarche is hoping for 200 walkers sponsored for $50 a piece and that will raise $10,000. Businesses are urged to contribute in any way they can.

Centennial project

Students plant 1,200 trees

About 100 students from three Alexandria area schools took part in a day long ceremony Thursday that will last for many years.

Students from Laggan Public School, Ecole Rouleau and Alexander Separate School spent the better part of the day planting an estimated 1,200 white pine saplings on a parcel of town owned land near Loch Garry. The reforestation project, sponsored by the town of Alexandria's Centennial Committee, was designed to celebrate the town's 100th birthday and, since the white pine is the provincial tree, to celebrate the province's bicentennial.

The site of the tree planting was purchased originally by the Town of Alexandria to protect the town's water supply. In 1977 the town leased the land to the Raisin River Conservation Authority since it felt the authority would better be able to carry out water management programs.

Alexandria mayor J. P. Touchette praised the reforestation project as "a good example of municipalities working together for the benefit of everyone."

Ron Cleroux, district manager with the Ministry of Natural Resources, told the students to plant the trees "with love and pride" and reminded them that what they were doing would last for many years to come.

"You'll be able to come back with your kids in 25 years time and see what you've done," he said.

Unitarians meet

MAXVILLE—"Shall life succeed in that it seems to fail:" said Robert Browning, "What I aspired to be, and was not, comforts me: A brute I might have been, but would not sink i' the scale."

This Saturday Rev. Fred Cappuccino will speak on "Philosophers, Poets, and Revolutionaries," at the Vaidya Unitarian Fellowship. The Unitarians meet on alternate Saturdays at 8 p.m. at the Maxville Senior Public School.

Thinkers in many different cultures have dealt with the theme of success in apparent failure—Christian writers and leaders, such as Robert Browning, Tolstoy, Kagawa, Jesus, and non-Christian leaders, such as Gandhi and Bertrand Russell.

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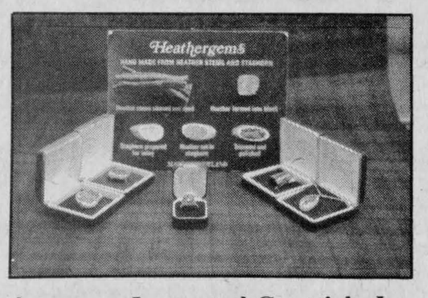

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The Glengarry News

Editorial Page

EUGENE A. MACDONALD, President
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BRUCE HAYES, Editor

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1984

A blow to Glen Robertson

There was a time when small towns, even the smallest of them, could take pride in their independence. They had their own small commercial areas, their own churches, their own schools, their own post offices, and most other facilities and services that give every community its identity and much of its pride.

Times have changed, however, and we've come a long way from the Walton's Mountain image of rural community life. Urbanization and centralization became inseparable from "progress." Country schools were closed in favor of larger, more "efficient" centres of learning. Small churches closed or, if their congregations were luckier, they had to start sharing the services of clergy from other communities. Increased mobility inevitably led consumers away from the convenient, but limited businesses close to home toward larger stores and shopping centres further down the road.

Step by step, small communities have been losing their identities. Less remains to hold them together.

No Glengarry community has felt such losses more acutely than Glen Robertson. Over the years the hamlet's prosperity has faded, but its people have held together, looking with hope to brighter days ahead.

Less than two weeks ago Glen Robertson took it in the neck again in the name of progress and "rationalization" when its only bank, a sub-branch of Alexandria's Bank of Nova Scotia, closed for the last time.

Oh, there were a lot of reasons, a lot of very sound reasons for closing the bank. The bankers entrusted with such decisions, sitting in offices far removed from the mind-set of Glengarry, looked at the small sub-branch, with its single employee, the modest building in need of renovations, the relatively low return for the expenses involved and the security risk involving the transport of cash between Alexandria and Glen Robertson. They were also looking at the rising incidence in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec of armed bank robberies involving small, poorly protected bank branches.

The numbers didn't add up anymore. We shouldn't be overly critical of the Scotia Bank, for it acted no differently than what we could expect from its competitors or from any large corporation. Such decisions are inevitably based on hard business facts, not on community need.

Who's going to look after the needs of the elderly and others who can't practically make the trip in to Alexandria to transact their financial affairs? They'll simply have to look after themselves. That's nothing unusual for the folks in Glen Robertson or in hundreds of similar sized rural communities cast adrift in the name of progress.

They can and will adjust, but that doesn't make them less bitter.

More good news for town

Industrial news continues to be good news in Alexandria, with the latest announcement revealing details of a new industry to locate in the former armoury building on Main Street, North. Operations should be up to full steam before the end of the year, with at least 35 new jobs created.

Baker's Pride, an American firm, well known for commercial ovens and restaurant equipment, is moving part of its assembly operation here from Montreal, making use of the building recently vacated when Alexandria Footwear moved to a modern new plant in the town's industrial park.

Baker's Pride is a stable company with a strong reputation in the food industry. Glengarrians can look forward over the coming years to its steady growth, with the firm contributing significantly to the community's economic health.

As pointed out in last week's front page story announcing the new industry, the existence of Glengarry Transport just south of Alexandria was the major deciding factor in attracting the company to this town over competing bids from Hawkesbury and Cornwall.

GTL, itself a major employer, is one of the town's biggest assets when competing for new industry. Obviously, what is good business for the growing transportation firm is equally good business for Glengarry. It's a major benefit we should never take for granted.

While tipping our hats for this one, we can't ignore the large role played by Sauve Real Estate. Obviously, the local real estate firm was doing what it was paid to do, but the sales effort was obviously carried out extremely well.

There can be no better business arrangement than the one that benefits everyone.

Shoot them!

Liberals and New Democrats have always taken some satisfaction from describing the federal Conservatives as being somewhat to the right of Attila the Hun. Despite the idiotic mutterings of a few backbench Tories, the party has largely succeeded in shaking the image.

But Conservative MP Lorne Greenaway is bringing the myth back to life with his remark to the Tory task force on Revenue Canada that the only way to straighten out tax officials "is to take them out and shoot them."

And now the Public Service Alliance of Canada wants an apology from the member. Gordon Gillespie, head of the alliance's taxation section, has asked for the apology in a letter to Conservative leader Brian Mulroney.

The poor boy from Baie Comeau is having his share of problems. Given the freedom, he might be tempted to take out a few of his own caucus members and shoot them.

Pity the wage earner

Now that you have paid your income tax, how do you feel about government regulations which permit wealthy people, some having incomes of a quarter of a million dollars and more, not paying any income tax or very little?

By comparison, pity the wage earner who has his income tax deducted at the source, and has no recourse, nor deductions which high income people can take advantage of.

And pity those who have been bullied by the income tax auditors, supported by a dictator-type revenue department, which has ground some people right in to bankruptcy.

Whatever, there appears to be a new day dawning for all taxpayers now that a Conservative fact-finding committee has held hearings across the country. The horror stories some people have told about income tax auditors and their department are enough to make you believe revenuers have a right to be dictators.

Now that the self-appointed commission has made its findings known, will the Liberal government take any heed, or just continue on its merry way toward defeat in the next election?

If the latter really proves the case, but there are indications from polls this will not occur, we can expect Liberals to correct the departments' wrongs? Hopefully a fair and humane system will result.

Prime Minister Trudeau gloried in his—our—new constitution and bill of rights, which are touted as making everything fair for everyone. But so far it has excluded the government playing fair with some people who elected it.

What is fair is for everyone to adhere to income tax regulations, including the department. The department operating on the basis that all are guilty until proven innocent is the reverse of the basic tenet of British (Canadian) law of innocent until proven guilty.

Everyone realizes the federal government is short of money, not only because too little has been going into its coffers during the recession, depression-recession and recovery, but mainly because it has overspent for years. Trying to bring income and spending more in line by not giving taxpayers the benefit of the doubt is no way to proceed in a democratic society.

Everyone should pay his just income tax, and the vast majority do so because they cannot escape it. But the revenue department and its auditors treating people as though they just heisted the Crown Jewels is wrong.

Their job, or so we have been led to believe, is to make those who have not been paying their just tax do so. They are supposed to audit those who could have undisclosed incomes.

The government should not only make certain its department and revenuers are playing fair with every taxpayer, but make certain those with big incomes pay their fair share of income tax too.

Now that Conservatives have been told where both the revenue department and its auditors have been going wrong, let's hope they will correct these problems to everyone's advantage, if and when Conservatives get into power.

—Rodney Mercury



We like letters, but not if they're from Carolyn Davis

Our rambling reporter

It's that time of year again when one is apt to suffer from Reader's indigestion courtesy of one Carolyn Davis. She's the dame who year after year keeps offering all and sundry gobs of dough in the form of a Super Grand Prize of $50,000 with another $10,000 thrown in for promptness.

All you have to do is say "Yes" and Carolyn will do the rest. She'll see your entry gets into the Reader's Digest $105,000 "Great Canadian All Cash" Sweepstakes. And there are all kinds of mysterious mystery gifts like the "Reader's Digest" Game. You could win a fortune in extra cash on top of the Super Grand Prize.

What's more you can road test Drive North America for seven days Home Trial and enter the Sweepstakes at the same time. And if you take a fancy to that touring guide you can have it for just $29.97, plus $2.99 for postage and handling.

See, Carolyn, we've read practically all those attractive offers to get rich quick and we're intrigued by the title you've given that atlas offer. Drive North America and all the attendant verbiage is liable to drive North America goofy.

Dear Carolyn, if you'll look back through your clippings you'll probably find a rather caustic critique this same columnist penned several years ago after his mail was swamped by just such an outpouring of syrupy drivel signed by yourself. You were asked then to favor a Rambling Reporter by removing his name from your mailing lists. Instead you seem to be doubling the dose and stuffing the mail bags not once, but two or three times, year after year.

It's got to the point where we're cussing Carolyn Davis each time the mails bring a missive from Reader's Digest. And it's the wastebasket that's got to try and digest that slop.

That's cruel and unfair treatment for the wastebasket so next time, Carolyn, we're thinking of returning such mailings undigested.

MORE POOL YOU

Organized baseball is against it. The governments of all the provinces are doing their darnedest to stop it. And those busy little beavers in the bureaucracy who dreamed up this new scheme to get the federal government back in the lottery rackets are just as determined the baseball pool is here to stay.

There was a detailed description of this new Sport Select Baseball Pool in one of the city dailies last week and it struck us as so zany we're wondering what all the excitement is about. The odds on winning are said to be about six million to one and the modus operandi is so involved and uninteresting we doubt more than a few lottery players will want to waste their money on it.

It should die a quick death and the brain that thought it up should be given early retirement from the government service.

Isn't it about time all our governments got out of the lottery rackets?

Guidelines needed to keep municipal affairs open

Second look

by Phil Rutherford

Ontario Municipal Affairs Minister Claude Bennett may soon start cracking down on municipal politicians who habitually resort to secrecy in conducting the public's business.

Three years ago Mr. Bennett warned that too many municipal meetings were being held "in camera," with doors bolted tight to scrutiny from the press and the public. He promised the provincial government would pass legislation forcing municipalities to conduct more of their affairs in public if matters did not improve.

A report in Saturday's Ottawa Citizen said it was not clear how much improvement there has been, but the proposed legislation now has the backing of a provincial-municipal committee discussing access to information. The committee wants regulations put in place that would clearly limit any municipal council's ability to conduct closed meetings.

Clearly, not all municipal politicians have equal concerns about the public's right to know how their tax dollars are being spent and why. There are municipalities, usually larger centres, where virtually every committee meeting is wide open to the public. Some go so far as to have special public meetings to determine the taxpayers' feelings on a wide range of policy issues before even considering a political decision.

Then, of course, there are the others, including, it seems, most town and township councils. Even here the approach varies widely. Some councils at least make a token effort at providing public access with their regular meetings, but close all committees. Often, when an issues carries with it a degree of controversy, councillors will use even the weakest excuse to retire to "committee-of-the-whole," kicking out all spectators in the process.

Some are worse—much worse. The existing Ontario Municipal Act forces all council votes to be taken in open session. Some meet the letter of the law and no more. Every matter is discussed first in private session. Debate, when it exists, does not extend to the public forum. The open council meeting is degraded to nothing more than a mindless rubber stamp session, with every resolution and bylaw quickly approved without question, certainly without dissent.

While such an insular approach to municipal affairs seems efficient, it does not meet the reasonable demands of democracy. It falls short of dealing with the public honestly and openly.

All of us have the right to full disclosure on every issue affecting our community, including all the information at the disposal of our municipal representatives. Only then can we make a fair judgment on the issues ourselves, in time to express our opposition to decisions under consideration, or give our support if a positive council initiative seems threatened by opponents from other quarters.

We have a right to judge our elected

(Continued on Page 5)

It leaves a sour taste in my mouth

Editor's notebook

by Bruce Hayes

One thing that I've never been able to figure out is how a government is able to take something that people once considered a vice and make it not only acceptable but respectable.

It seems that once government—federal or provincial—can find a way to make money out of something, all rules, ethics and principles go out the window.

At one time in this province gambling was illegal and while people still managed to indulge themselves, the fact remained that it was still illegal. Remember not so many years ago when to buy an Irish Sweepstake ticket you had to know someone who knew someone? At that time government didn't want us gambling and they backed it up with legislation outlawing all forms of gambling.

Then the floodgate was opened in 1976. The Montreal Olympics were heading for a financial catastrophe and the government needed to come up with a lot of cash in a short time. What better way to do it than pass legislation legalizing gambling—in that case a lottery.

Well, as we all know from past experience once a government can smell a way to take some more of our money away from us, it won't be long before something that started as a temporary measure becomes a permanent part of the landscape.

Government condoned gambling, and don't kid yourself, playing the lotteries is as much gambling as betting on horseraces or playing poker, has become big business in the eight short years since 1976.

The Ontario Lottery Corporation—the largest gaming house in the province—has grown into the provincial goose that laid the golden egg.

Lotteries as income raising devices for governments is the best thing that's come along since sliced bread. People are more than willing to pluck down their hard earned cash for a chance to win some outrageous sum of money. The beauty of this, for the government at least, is that most people who regularly spend $30, $40 or $50 a week playing lotteries don't even see it for what it is—yet another tax. They enjoy playing lotteries and would probably put up a big stink if someone tried to stop them.

But let the government increase its take on a pack of cigarettes or a bottle of liquor, well that's a whole different story.

There's something inherently immoral about our government not only preying on people's weakness, but profiting from it. The government—with its Lottario, Wintario, Loto 6/49, the Provincial—will never have to worry about running out of customers. After all, who among us could refuse a chance to invest a dollar and possibly win $100,000 or even a cool million.

Lotteries have become such a big business for the provinces that they become very defensive when someone tries to take over their territory. The latest squabble between the federal and provincial governments over Ottawa's Sport Select Pool is a prime example of how far the provinces will go to protect their lucrative little gaming house and how desperately the federal government wants to get back into a market it relinquished in 1979.

In a situation very similar to two crime families battling over their share of the action or two vicious dogs fighting each other for one bone, the provinces have resorted to strong arm tactics in an attempt to halt the federal government's attempt to steal their meal ticket. Some lottery retailers across Canada who began selling Sport Select Pool tickets were paid a not so polite visit from provincial lottery officials who did everything but bust heads to put a stop to the selling of the federal tickets.

I could almost applaud the provinces for their attempts to try and halt the federal sports betting pool. It's bad enough when governments get themselves mixed up in something as unsavory as lotteries, it's even worse when the government starts promoting betting on the outcome of sporting events. Isn't that something that police forces across North America have been trying to stop organized crime from doing?

However, the only reason the provinces are trying to put a stop to it is because they fear it will cut into their lovely profit figures. Nothing noble in that, they're just trying to protect their share of the action.

Now there are some who will say that I'm overly cynical and I'm missing the fact that money generated from provincial lotteries goes to worthy causes. Granted, a portion of the money poured into lottery coffers goes to fund community projects, but the question we must all ask ourselves is this—do we want our community projects funded by gambling and should provinces begin to look upon gambling funds as a steady and dependable source of income?

I don't know about you, but I can't see any difference between government sponsored gambling and an illegal crap game in somebody's basement. At least the illegal game doesn't try and pretend that gambling is good for you and it doesn't attempt to elevate gambling to an almost patriotic duty. Whenever government starts making money off something that it condemns out of one side of its mouth and encourages out of the other, well, it just leaves a sour taste in my mouth.

Letters

Amazed!

Labelling people serves no purpose whatsoever

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I must confess that I was somewhat amazed at the vehemence of Mr. Bergman's letter of last week.

It seems to me that it serves no purpose whatever to label people as Religious Fundamentalists simply because they oppose the public display of pornographic material. It is sad that this gratuitous categorizing of persons does nothing towards analyzing and defining the real problems that exist in the porno industry.

To say that no problems concerning pornography exist in Alexandria at present is, in my view, a rather narrow and simplistic analysis of a major world-wide problem. To trivialize this problem does not alter the fact that we are contributing to it. The problems are myriad and do exist in reality and not only in our minds as Mr. Bergman would suggest.

For example, there is the problem of the brutalization and degradation of women who are routinely portrayed as being used, beaten, ridiculed, humiliated, tortured and indeed sometimes killed, all in the name of sexual pleasure. There is the problem of the dehumanization of men who are often portrayed as cruel, vicious and selfish, rather than the tender and caring and life-giving persons most of them are in reality. And what of the unspeakable horror of the proliferation of kiddie-porn, the sexual exploitation of innocents to line the pockets of a powerful industry? Is this not a problem?

One wonders whether Mr. Bergman has had the opportunity to follow this issue since its beginnings in this municipality. I believe that it was categorically stated more than once in this newspaper that the opponents of pornography were in no way suggesting that others be denied their right to purchase and read such material. The citizens asked that only the display of such material be controlled. If only the display is regulated, then those who enjoy this material would be free to purchase it, while those who are opposed would be free to shop without having to view it. Is this not a fair compromise? Why must I have the pornographer's view of society imposed on me?

In conclusion, I would like to point out that those who oppose pornography are perhaps less of a threat to democracy than the pornographers themselves who are contributing to its moral decay.

Sincerely,
Margaret Bartnikas,
North Lancaster

Figure Skating Review deserved more attention

Alexandria, Ontario
May 7th, 1984

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

In the last edition of The Glengarry News, I read with interest the article entitled, "A few words about myself" where you mentioned that your readers comments would be welcome.

I do have a few comments about a recent event held in Alexandria which, to my surprise, received very little media coverage other than a few pictures. It is my humble opinion that the Figure Skating Revue, held on Sunday, April 29, 1984, deserved a lot more attention. This event was organized in a very professional manner by the Alexandria Figure Skating Club. Although I am not a member of the Committee, I can easily imagine that volunteers spent countless hours organizing such a fine event which included approximately one hundred participants from this area. Congratulations to all who helped make it a success!

This event was organized to celebrate Alexandria's Centennial, and I think that the local newspapers would better serve their readers by thoroughly covering any event associated with our town's centennial.

I know that hockey, soccer, golf, ball, etc., are very popular among the community however, we should not forget that Alexandria has a very impressive Figure Skating Club. All these young people certainly deserve to be encouraged and I hope they will be in the future.

In closing, Mr. Editor, welcome to Alexandria and I wish you every success at The Glengarry News.

Yours very truly,
Claudette Francoeur

Dalkeith, Ont.

What makes a leader?

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Considering the race for the Liberal leadership and the soon-to-follow election, raises the question: what makes a leader?

The general record of our choice of leaders makes for sad recollection if we reflect back through this century. Even in other countries, the fact that some of the most powerful leaders of the century have been men like Hitler, who pitted race against race, should give us even more cause for concern. Or do we want and deserve another W. L. MacKenzie King? Neither strength in the worst sense nor long lived weakness seem what any rational person would choose, yet the record is there.

What do we really know of the inner convictions of the men now shouting at each other across the House during question period? All jockeying for position to spend our money.

To me, the mark of a good leader is that people, both strong and weak are encouraged and moved to give their best in whatever measure they can. Such a leader will not fear to invite the strong, nor will the weak by sneered at.

The mark of a great leader also is to be found in the strength and true sadness of the review committees at the end. The problem is to recognize the greatness somewhat earlier than that.

Roland W. Brown

Glengarry News

THE GLENGARRY NEWS

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Guidelines needed

(Continued from Page 4)

representatives in action in order to make an informed decision in the next municipal election. Fair appraisal is impossible if we don't know the positions taken by councillors—or the lack of them—or the facts their positions were based on.

Sometimes closed meetings are justified, for discussions concerning legal liability, labor negotiations and some personnel matters, for example, but these reasons should not be used as a license to slam the doors every time a councillor wants to say something he hasn't got the guts to repeat in public.

Legal guidelines are clearly needed. Some may find simple ways to get around them, but minimum standards will still do much to open reluctant council doors.

Mr. Bennett is right on the mark on this issue and he should waste no time introducing the necessary legislation. His effort deserves our unqualified support.

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Filet of Sole, turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes, leg of ham, sausages, eggs, salad bar, dessert: Black Forest cake, tea or coffee. 5.95 per person
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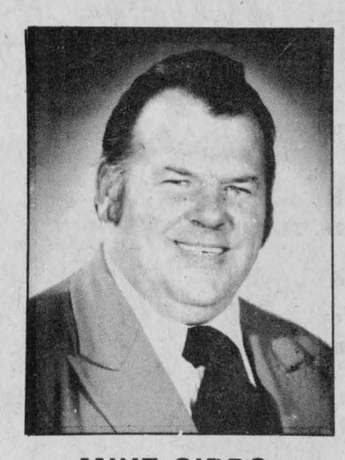
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Letters

Wise investor notes stampede and takes the opposite direction

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I hear the term contrary mindedness bandied about on the popular TV financial programs. It seems to mean that when the herd is stampeding in one direction, the wise investor pops down a hole and as soon as they are past, heads in the opposite direction. Now if we only knew the timing and direction, we already have a head start, because most of us are already in the hole.

Most of the stampede for RRSP's, RHOSP's and all the other R's except the original three, seems to be over for this year. All this pressure from the apparently combined forces of government and the financial institutions for control of our few remaining spare bucks makes me nervous, given the demonstrated business acumen and altruism of both. The fact that simplicity has been totally sacrificed is also disturbing. Just try to read and understand the rules of the game.

The government and financiers foreclose on individuals in this country; meanwhile, both write-off stupendous and stupefying losses in their own enterprises and in what were evidently stupid loans to foreign dictatorships.

With taxes running in the 30 to 50 per cent range on the top dollars earned, the stick is certainly there to drive one to minimize the tax bite. Is everything then well with these various R funds or is there a mouldy spot on the carrot, or what? I keep asking myself.

If I were so lucky as to have $1,000 before tax left over and tried to invest it myself at say 10 per cent before tax: as a 30 per cent taxpayer I would have climbed back to $1,377 in 10 years or $2,708 in 20 years but I would have some control over the money; if I were a 50 per cent taxpayer the figures would be only $814 (10 years) and $1,326 20 years).

If I put the same $1,000 into a RRSP there would be $2,593 (10 years) or $7,400 (20 years)—assuming no buy-in costs. But—the money is somewhat beyond my control, held by people with names like Forever Trust and Our Bank.

Whether wittingly, unwittingly or half-wittedly, this seems yet another device for plumping up large capital pools of feather pillow future dollars for governments to borrow and to squander in characteristic fashion.

Is it really fair play to use up to a six times or more apparent advantage to force money into financial institutions versus letting responsible people provide for their own future? Are we all to be treated as irresponsible till proven responsible? A fitting corollary to the income tax mentality of guilty till proven innocent at your own expense.

At $7,400 per $1,000 in 20 years the pools of capital will be astonishing. Even more astonishing would be some demonstration of fiscal responsibility on the part of those looking after it. How good is the present $60,000 insurance limit? How good are government assurances that all is well in the old financial cabbage patch? Why do I feel suspicious? Pure contrary mindedness.

Yours truly,
Roland W. Brown,

Women's liberation not just for people

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

High Flyers at the Stock Exchange

Dennis Trudeau at about 8 a.m. on his morning Montreal CBC radio program on May 2, interviewed Dr. David Bird (no kidding, that's the name he gave), about a pair of peregrine falcons that are hatching a clutch of four eggs, high up in a secluded spot on the Montreal Stock Exchange tower.

A number of pairs of the falcons nested in and around Montreal, notably at the Sun Life building, some years ago until DDT or some other disaster overtook them. A number of pairs have since been released in the USA and Canada, in an attempt to rebuild the natural stock. These two have as yet unidentified bands, indicating that they are two of those released.

Dr. Bird said that the female was courted by two males, one of which won her favors. The successful male then shopped around with her for a suitable nesting site. They viewed, among others, the Sun Life Building, the old Royal Bank Building and finally chose the Stock Exchange Tower. Obviously birds with an eye for high finance. Whether they recognized that the Sun Life and to some extent the Royal had flown the coop to Toronto and elsewhere, probably taking with them some of the more attractive birds, isn't known.

Since there is a 70 per cent or so mortality rate for fledgling falcons, there may or may not be a successful ending to this high flying venture. One thing though, if there is a sharp increase in the number of pigeons plucked at the Stock Exchange Tower there could now be a perfectly legal and legitimate explanation for it.

In reply to a question, Dr. Bird noted one unusual feature in this case is the exceptional proportion of time that the male seems to be on the nest, incubating the eggs. Which goes to show, I suppose, that female lib is not confined to humans but is also for the birds. As a chauvinist friend remarks: "That's what I've been telling you all along."

Yours truly,
Roland W. Brown,

SPEED DRYING

To maintain clothes dryer efficiency, clean lint trap after every use. If you neglect to do this, air flow is reduced and drying takes longer.



JUMPING FOR THE HEALTH OF IT—Wednesday, May 2 saw Alexander Separate School turn into a fitness centre when the students took part in the Jump Rope for Heart program to support the Ontario Heart Foundation. The Foudation hopes to encourage a vigorous lifelong program through a rope-jumping. The kids were sponsored and had to jump for two hours to make good on the deal.

Staff Photo—Mark Mitchell

Dalhousie man guilty

A Dalhousie, Quebec man will return to Alexandria Provincial Court June 14 for sentencing on a charge of trafficking in narcotics.

Emile Andre, 20, of Dalhousie, was charged June 28, following an incident at the Alexandria Hotel when he sold $42 worth of hashish to an undercover OPP officer.

However, Mr. Andre's lawyer, Wayne McDermid, argued that his client had told him he had never met the undercover officer before.

Following the testimony of the police officer involved in the incident, Judge Reginald Levesque found the man guilty and "had no problem accepting the testimony of the officer."

The accused had earlier testified that he had never met the officer the night of the incident.

Judge Levesque then remanded the sentencing for June 14 and ordered the preparation of a pre-sentence report.

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Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs And Housing
Claude Bennett, Minister
William Davis, Premier

Maxville and area news

by Velma Franklin - 527-5533

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Winter recently attended the wedding of Marie McDonald to Louis Giallorets of Montreal, P.Q. in Sydney, Nova Scotia. Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McDonald (nee Mina Winter) of Sydney.

* * *

Margaret Harrison of Whitby has been visiting her grandmother, Florence McNaughton, this week. Mrs. McNaughton returned with her to Whitby for a few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron McGregor recently hosted a gathering in St. Elmo Church Hall of the family and friends who had come for the funeral of the late Dan McKercher. Mrs. McGregor also enjoyed the company of her sister, Mrs. Ivan F. MacRae, of London, Ontario for a few days.

* * *

Kim de Haas is home for the summer, having completed the first year of the Early Childhood Education course at St. Lawrence College, Kingston.

* * *

Two St. Elmo neighbors who recently spent some time in hospital were happily welcomed back to their homes again—Helen Hunter and Joanne McLennan.

* * *

Agnes MacKenzie's "Spinning Wheel Crafts" shop is open again, with some interesting novelties for Mother's Day. Agnes always has a good selection of fine work by local craftsmen and the shop is open most afternoons. Call Agnes at 527-5259, or Nellie Wensink at 527-5540.

ART SHOW

The Spring Art Show in Vankleek Hill on the weekend drew hundreds of people, particularly on Sunday afternoon when they thronged the main street, visiting the three large displays, talking with the artists, looking into the village craft shop, and having tea with the local disarmament group. All the while their children were enjoying wagon rides up and down the street with two busy teams of ponies. This Saturday, May 12, we should all drop down to Martintown for the quilt competition and fair and we can also take in the Mother's Day tea at the Maxville Manor.

RAFFLE WINNERS

Last Saturday at the Bright Spot Restaurant, in the midst of a very interested group of onlookers, the winning tickets were drawn in the Maxville War Veterans' Club raffle.

The first prize oil painting went to Lucien Lefebvre of Green Valley and Lorna Winter won the electric chain saw. Bernard Wathier of St. Isidore won the ceramic lamp and Donna Scott the Centennial coin set.

Maxville people seem to like supporting worthy projects. The Scouts are very appreciative of the help they got with their recent bottle drive and bake sale.

* * *

Euchre fiends are out and at it again. The good people of Apple Hill are welcoming you to the usual games at the Manor next Wednesday, May 16.

* * *

For the whole family there is going to be a movie at the Sports Complex on Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. This is "The Cross and The Switchblade" and it stars Pat Boone and Eric Estrada. Admission is one dollar and everyone is welcome.

ORGAN SPEAKS

The Maxville United Church was filled to overflowing on Sunday morning when everyone came to hear Gerry Organ, the former Ottawa Rough Riders football player who is devoting his life to Christianity in action.

The theme of his address was "Victorious Living" and he recounted how success in his chosen profession had somehow left him curiously unsatisfied, until the day when he happened to hear a speaker from the "Athletes in Action" group and realized that it was this spiritual dimension that had been missing from his life. He also dwelt on the uses of failure as education for higher living.

Mr. Organ was accompanied by his wife Lorie, son James and daughter Leah, and the whole family enjoyed a social hour and pot luck lunch after the service. Many young people were in the audience and visitors had come from as far away as Vankleek Hill, Dunvegan and Cornwall to share in the service.

50-50 DRAW

The Parents' Committee of St. Bernard's School held a 50-50 draw this spring which was very well supported, and these were the winners: Pauline Benton—$28.50; Shawn Filliol—$30.50, Mary-Ellen Villeneuve—$32; Remi and Martin Cardinal—$33; Nelson Menard—$28.50; Helen Shennet—$22.50; Jacques Cardinal—$27; Denise Giroux—$26; Yvon Plouffe—$23.50 and Helene Paquette—$26.

Apple Hill

by Aline Gormley

APPLE HILL—The results of the Happy Hour Citizens' Club open euchre held on Wednesday, April 24 are a bit late to appear, hopefully you will forgive the delay.

Lucky ladies were Ethel MacKinnon, Maggie Pilon and Verna Warner. Lucky gentlemen were Clifford Losey, Clifford Pilon and Howard Eamon. Skunk prizes were won by Claire Van Putten and Alfie Perras. The door prize went to Donald MacGregor. On the 50/50 draw lucky winners were Myrtle MacMillan, Dorothy McCormick, Emilie Paquette, Alfie Perras, Maggie Pilon and Jessie Cooper.

* * *

Canada Post has declared May 14 to 20, 1984 as Post Office Employees' Week.

In Apple Hill, postmistress Jeannine Macdonell selected Friday, May 18 to observe the event. Coffee and cake will be served between the hours of 2 to 4 p.m. All residents are welcome to share in this informal recognition and Mrs. Macdonell would be very pleased if you would attend. So make it a point to drop by.

* * *

It was quite an enterprising task to have held a rummage sale last Friday and Saturday in St. Anthony's church hall.

By calling it a Second Fiddle Sale none of the articles donated were diminished in practical value. Clothing in particular was all in good taste. The choice of craft items, glassware and the like went very quickly.

There was so much merchandise handed over that part of it is still on hand and the workers might decide to have another sale. It is possible many purchasers couldn't make it because of bad weather or maybe the weekend isn't a favorable time. Whatever comes up, we will let you know.

Help keep Red Cross ready. ✚

Lancaster poster contest flying

by Sheila Urquhart

LANCASTER—A poster contest for elementary school children in the township is now in full swing. All of the posters will be displayed in prominent places throughout the township during May and the four winners who will take part in the pageant of the mock landing will be announced prior to the end of May.

Direct descendants of some of the Loyalists known to be still in this area are being contacted to take part in the mock landing—Bethune, Cameron, Curry, Dingwall, Dunlop, Edgar, Gunn, Falkner, Ferguson, Fraser, Mossop, Munro, Pattingale, Ross, Sangster, Snider, Sutherland, Urquhart, Westley, Wood and Young. Some replies have already been received. Efforts are being made to make contact with descendants of at least two of the oldest French families to act as coureurs de bois.

St. Joseph's Parish Hall has been reserved for the day for historical displays of all types. If you have anything you think may be of interest or an hour or two to help with this segment of our celebration, please contact Alex Fraser.

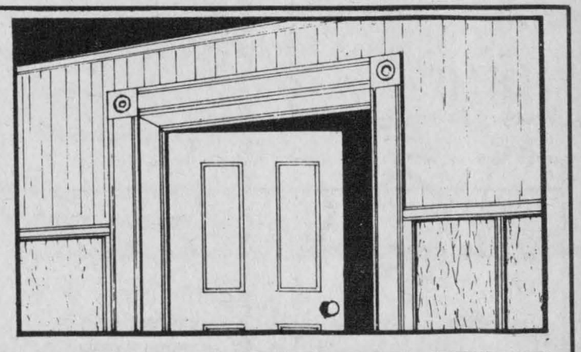
A Dog Obedience Demonstration will be conducted by Pat Carpenter and Heather Urquhart, craft people are already reserving their spots and the Fire Dept. and OPP are donning their thinking caps and we'll be advised of their participation shortly. A variety show is being planned as a finale to the day's activities and Milton MacDonald is waiting for your call to help out in this area. More news next week!

Martintown WMS meet

MARTINTOWN—The members of the WMS of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Martintown, met in the church for the April meeting. The president, Ruth Clingen, read the poem, Easter Thoughts.

The minutes were read and approved. Helen Ferguson received donations for the Supply Fund. The text word was Resurrection. Members reported 18 cards and 19 visits to sick and shut-ins. The offering was received and dedicated by Anna Goudie. Plans were made to attend a workshop for officers in Avonmore.

Myrtle Christie conducted the worship service on the theme, Christ is alive, Easter is here. Readers assisting were Jessie Cooper, Aina Hald, Margaret Ross, Helen Ferguson, Nancy MacDonald, Donalda MacLean and Eileen Johnston. Margaret Kennedy led in prayer. Nancy MacDonald was organist.



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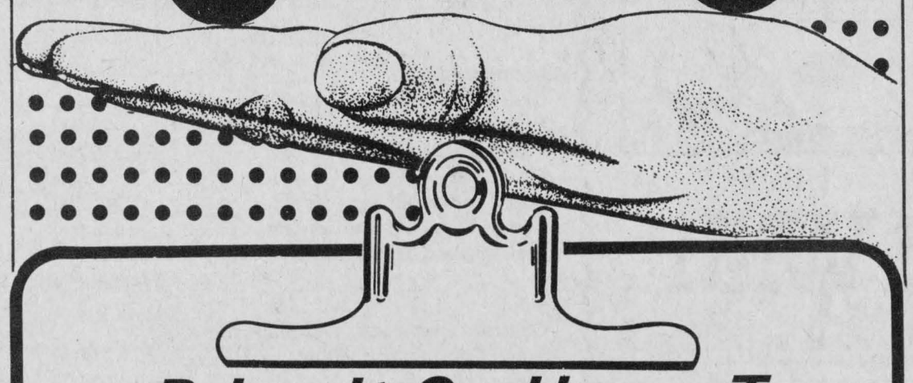

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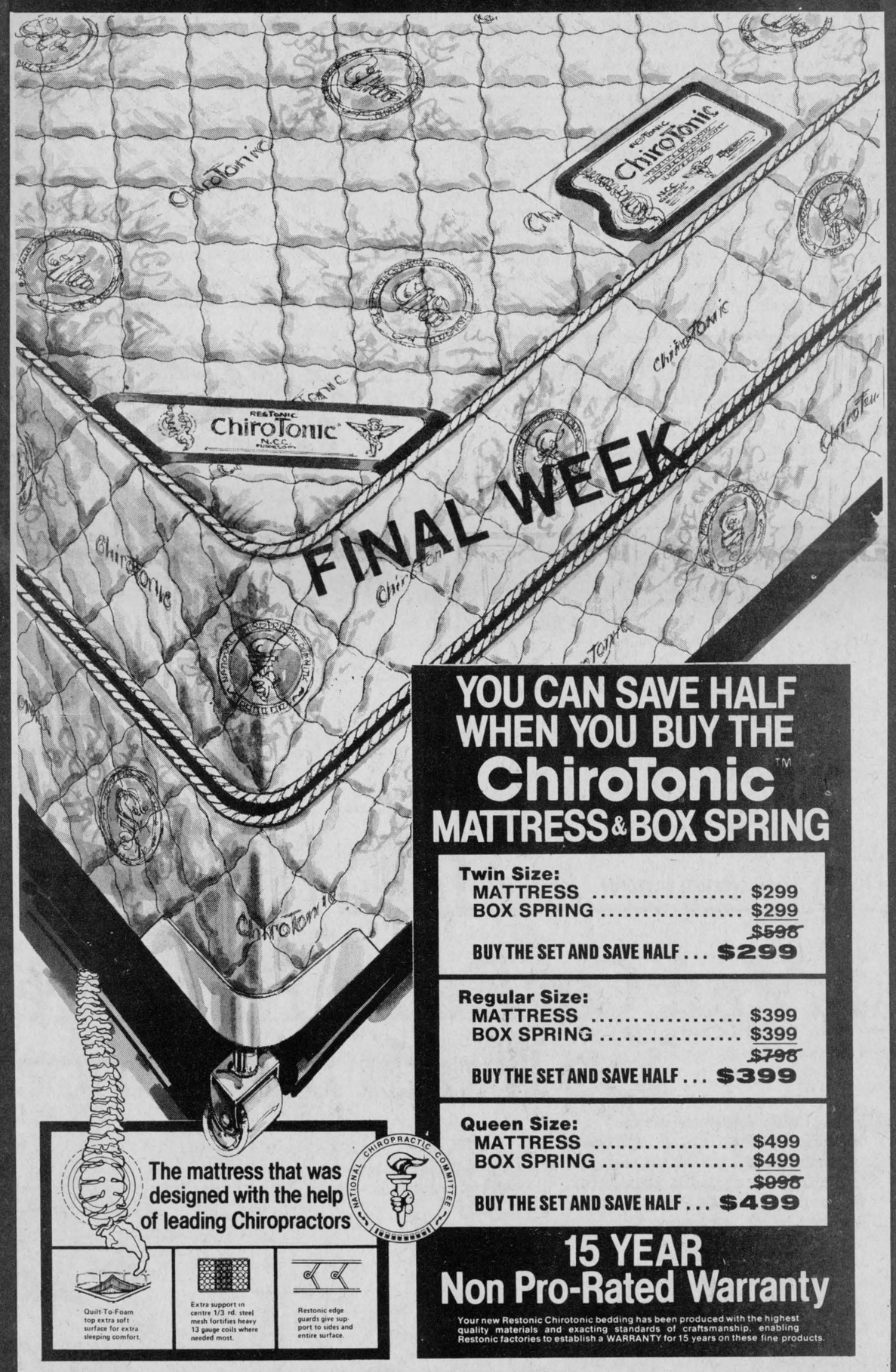

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Maxville

by Velma Franklin

This spring a rumor was about that St. Bernard's School faced closure in the near future. A meeting was held on April 29 at the school and 60 per cent of its families were represented, with everyone eager to see the school remain open.

To bus four-year-olds to another town involves a rather lengthy ride. With the program adapted for anglophones, it is the only school of its kind in the area. All others with the same program are to the south of Maxville. The school's proximity to the Quebec border makes it a good choice for anglophones moving out of that province, and who wish their children to become bilingual. It has a very active PTA and first rate teachers. The children are well prepared for receiving the sacraments, and celebrate several events with a mass.

Parents are welcome and encouraged to discuss their children's progress with the teachers. Though there are two triple classes at present because of the low enrolment of five to six years ago, the subsequent classes are larger and present enrolment for September is up again by 40 per cent.

These parents will put much effort into keeping their school open. It is a necessity in this bilingual community.

MAXVILLE MANOR

Recent events at the Maxville Manor included the Good Friday Easter Service conducted by Tom Saulters and Rev. E. N. McColl. Monique MacCracken was the guest soloist, accompanied by Jane Wightman. Many of the residents took turns reading scriptures and leading in prayers.

Several children came visiting from the co-operative nursery and seasonal visitors also included a baby lamb and two fat white rabbits.

On April 21 Mr. Lanthier of the Bonnie Glen arranged a splendid concert by the talented Leahy family, and on the April 24 the Maxville Fire Department hosted a great bingo for the residents. The following Monday the Maxville Curling Club put on the April Birthday Party, with president Stuart McKay acting as MC for the program.

This year the Manor has decided to host a memorial service as a mark of love and respect to families and friends of the residents who have passed away between June 1983 and June 1984. All residents and their families are invited to this service, which will be outdoors on the front lawn under the trees at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 24. In case of rain, the service will be in the auditorium. Rev. Gordon Fresque will officiate. Keep this date in mind.

VILLAGE COUNCIL

Some items from the minutes of recent council meetings in this village:

Gordon Wells from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation came to discuss the land situation at the Sports Complex. Kenyon Agricultural Society would like the return of the land surrounding the complex for its own purposes. According to Mr. Wells, a study would have to be done which would include the determination of the market value of the land. Returning the land to the KAS would entail the possibility of the village having to return the Wintario grant on this land. Any land agreement held by the village and the KAS is not viable with the ministry.

A letter has been received from Premier William Davis regarding nomination for an outstanding volunteer in this community.

Duncan McDonald has resigned as meter reader. Someone from Ontario Hydro was to read for the month of April. Albert Besner was recommended by Hydro to read meters.

Rent for the Medical Centre has been raised to $500 a month.

Council has decided to reinstate water deliveries Monday to Friday, nine to four to the residents at a cost of $15 per load for businesses, and $20 for residents.

Council has authorized the KAS to build a barn on village property. If perchance the government would request repayment of the Wintario Grant, the village will negotiate with KAS when necessary.

Fire Chief Bruce McDonald's budget for 1984 was approved. He expressed concern about the fire trucks sitting outside in the winter and emphasized a new four-bay fire hall is desperately needed. He is to obtain quotes for a new fire truck.

Six tenders were received for garbage collection, but none were accepted at this time.

Margaret Mutch was nominated for the Bicentennial Medal for the Village of Maxville.

The library is presently looking for another location.

Maxville Lions make donations

MAXVILLE—The Maxville and District Lions Club held its regular dinner meeting last Thursday with an interesting mix of fun and philanthropy. Lion Marcel Champagne presided.

The club pledged $3,500 to the Kenyon Agricultural Society for a new bandshell so sorely needed on the grounds.

Richard Scott reported on the softball slow-pitch and ball hockey tournaments that are scheduled for June 16 and 17. A total of 16 teams are expected and any group interested in competing should phone him.

On behalf of "this terrific band of salesmen" Allan Douglas presented the treasurer with the proceeds of the Easter Bunny sale—$1,000. At $2.50 each, that's a lot of rabbits!

Velma Franklin gave a brief account of the collection at the Dunvegan Museum and the plans for this season. The Museum opens on May 15.

President Champagne presented Robert Campbell with a $1,000 donation towards the municipal museum project, which involves moving the old Roxborough Township Hall, formerly owned by Ivan Grant, to Dunvegan, and its restoration as a municipal museum. Mr. Cambpell expressed the committee's appreciation for the strong impetus given by this generous donation.

President Marcel Champagne introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Teresa Ryan from Riceville, whose topic was the almost completed Ronald McDonald House near the Children's Hospital in Ottawa. Mrs. Ryan is a nurse, a mother of seven, a member of the National Capital Oncology Care Society and has a 10-year-old daughter presently undergoing treatment for leukemia.

She outlined the development of the ideas for, and the construction of the 50 McDonald houses throughout the world. The original impetus was given by the McDonald food chain, but in each case the houses became self-supporting. They are designed specifically to provide convenient, inexpensive shelter for those families from outside the cities whose children are in hospital for treatment for cancer.

The one in Ottawa will have 16 bedrooms and will be managed by one full-time employee. Rates will be from $5 to $10 a day and residents do their own cooking and cleaning.

Furnishings are being donated and there is an enormous amount of volunteer help provided. Children in radiation therapy are usually desperately sick afterwards. The House, with its singular group of residents, provides a constant source of understanding, sympathy, and support.

Lion Arnold Munro presented a cheque for $500 for the House fund, which brings the Lions total donation up to $1,000. The total cost is expected to be close to $1 million of which two-thirds has already been raised.

To support this project now the public can purchase "bricks" for the House at $5 each. Mary Robinson has the certificates for these in the Furniture and Flooring Shop on Main Street or at her home on George Street. Considering the number of children from this district who go to the Ottawa Hospital, this is a project that deserves most generous support.

Having demolished an excellent buffet dinner catered by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shott, the Lions distributed funds in many directions, arranged the collection of more, and circulated a good deal of interesting information.

Weather watch

by George Hambleton

Temperature was above average by approximately two degrees for the month of April with a high of 22.5 (72.5) and a low of minus 6.5 (20).

Snow fell once for a total of two centimetres (¾ of an inch) and it rained 14 times for a total of 95.5 mm (3¾ inches) approximately three-quarters of an inch above normal.

In April of 1983, 134 mm (5.3 inches) of rain fell and 7 cm (2.5 inches) of snow fell and temperatures averaged two degrees cooler than normal.

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FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR 1983

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEETS AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1983

	1983	1982
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 122,657.	$ 25,068.
User charges receivable	89,005.	97,480.
Accounts receivable	3,011,996.	3,151,851.
	$3,233,658.	$3,274,399.
LIABILITY		
Temporary loans	$1,220,000.	$1,490,000.
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	854,222.	803,663.
	$2,074,222.	$2,293,663.
BALANCE OF FUNDS		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$ 352,946.	$ 184,296.
Reserves	796,490.	796,440.
	$3,233,658.	$3,274,399.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS & BALANCE OF FUNDS

SOURCES OF FINANCING

	BUDGET 1983	ACTUAL 1983	ACTUAL 1982
Requisition on local municipalities	$2,288,000.	$2,346,218.	$2,013,583.
Grants - Government of Canada	---	33,639.	---
Province of Ontario	9,213,990.	8,803,984.	8,354,076.
Other Municipalities	237,875.	376,359.	466,776.
Fees and service charges	1,159,250.	1,135,230.	1,080,272.
Other	175,485.	243,499.	271,904.
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$ 100,000.	$ 183,810.	$ 333,527.
Unexpended capital financing	---	486.	---
Total financing available during the year	$13,174,600.	$13,123,225.	$12,520,138.
FINANCING APPLIED TO			
	BUDGET 1983	ACTUAL 1983	ACTUAL 1982
Current operations			
General Government	$ 538,100.	$ 624,950.	$ 583,493.
Protection to persons and property	53,000.	58,430.	53,248.
Transportation services	4,370,000.	4,473,056.	3,396,740.
Health services	286,000	285,726.	283,403.
Social and family services	5,353,500.	4,836,680.	4,482,455.
Libraries and cultural services	526,000.	515,652.	474,935.
Planning and development	203,000.	140,458.	144,883.
	$11,329,600.	$10,934,952.	$9,419,157.
Capital			
General Government - Administration and Courthouse building	$ 35,000.	$ 36,921.	$ 20,789.
County road system	1,800,000.	1,755,582.	2,772,859.
Home for the aged	10,000.	6,767.	18,628.
Libraries	---	27,254.	54,367.
Forestry	---	8,753.	15,305.
	$1,845,000.	1,835,277.	2,881,948.
Net appropriations to reserves		$ 50.	$ 34,737.
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	---	$ 352,946.	$ 183,810.
Unexpended capital financing	---	---	486.
Total applications during the year	$13,174,600.	$13,123,225.	$12,520,138.

NOTES

1. These financial highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the municipality and the following local boards:
   Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Home for the Aged
   Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board
   Cornwall Suburban Roads Commission
2. The balance of the consolidated balance sheet of municipal equity of $352,946. (1982 -$184,296.) is allocated as follows:

	1983	1982
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas Glengarry	$332,473.	$149,479.
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board	20,473.	34,817.
	$352,946.	$184,296.

3. The total balance of reserves of $796,490. (1982 - $796,440.) is made up of the following:

	1983	1982
-working capital	$705,100.	$705,100
-acquisition of fixed assets (Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge)	27,169.	22,153.
-registry offices	59,150.	45,050.
-private home day care	5,071	24,137.
	$796,490.	796,440.

4. Additional information concerning the audited financial report can be obtained from the Municipal Treasurer's office at 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2 (telephone: 613-932-4302).

19-1c

Is Your Car Being Pampered With Too Much Insurance?

In these inflationary times an increased deductible on collision coverage might be easier to bear than the high monthly cost of a low deductible. If your car is older you might be wise to eliminate collision coverage altogether. Then there are often extra savings with multiple car discounts.

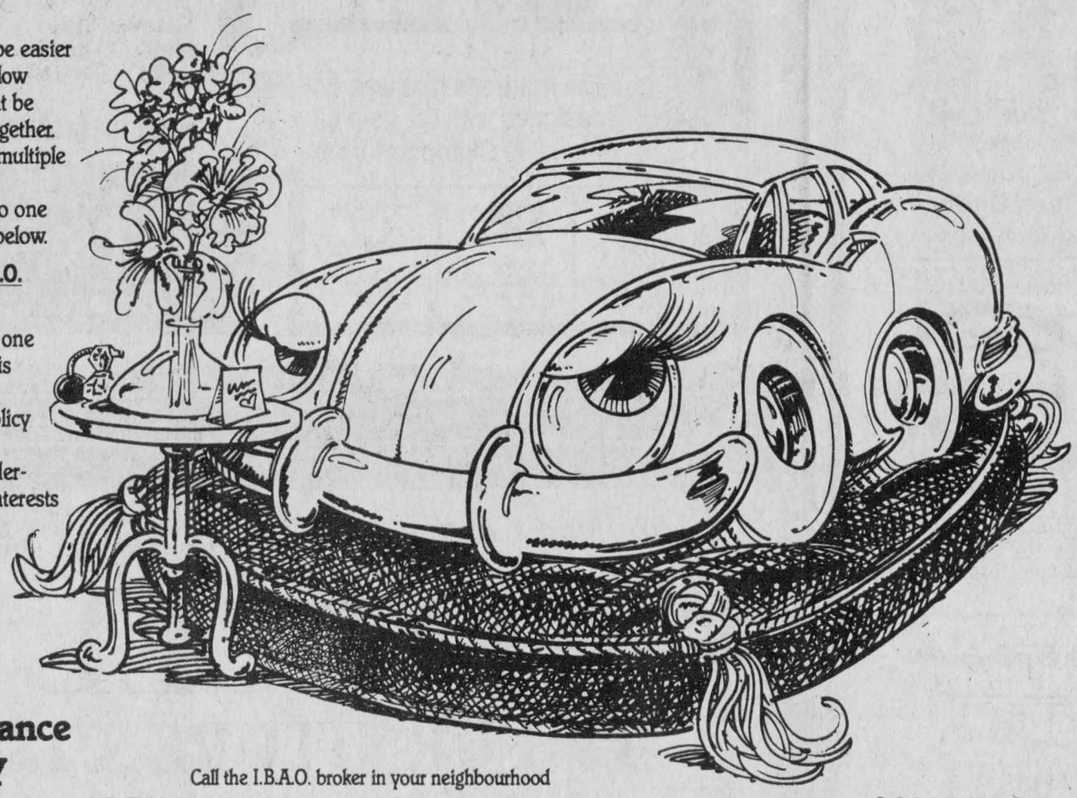
To find out where you stand talk to one of the I.B.A.O. insurance brokers listed below.

Is there a difference between and I.B.A.O. broker and an agent?

Yes there is. An agent works directly for one insurance company. An I.B.A.O. broker is independent and unbiased.

Your broker is able to choose a policy that gives you the right coverage at the right price...making sure you're not under-insured or over-insured and that your interests are well represented when you come to making a claim.

So call your broker and ask if he or she is a member of the I.B.A.O.



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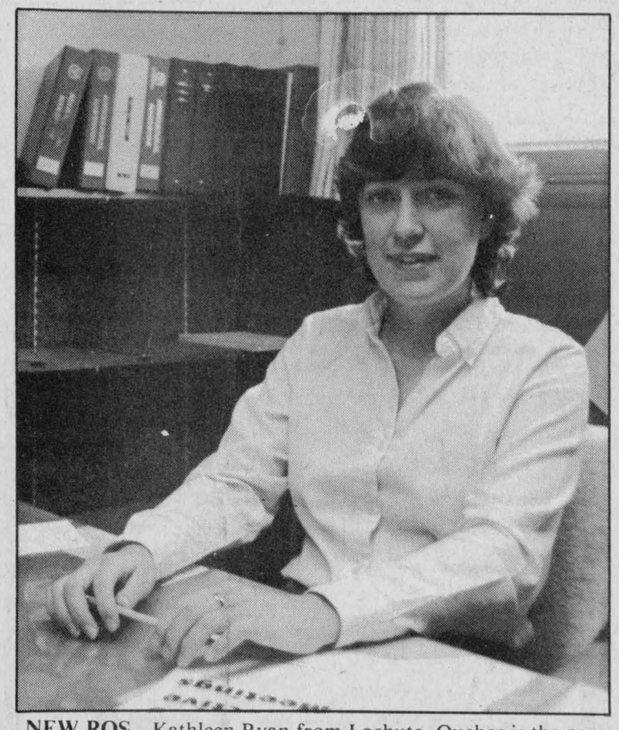

NEW ROS—Kathleen Ryan from Lachute, Quebec is the new Rural Organization Specialist for Glengarry County. Miss Ryan, who was raised on a small Hereford beef farm, graduated recently from Montreal's Macdonald College. Miss Ryan's duties will include working with all rural and agricultural groups, from 4-H to Junior Farmers.

Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes

Kathleen Ryan is new Glengarry ROS

The County of Glengarry has a new Rural Organization Specialist in its OMAF office located in Alexandria.

On May 1 Kathleen Ryan took over the ROS duties for this area, replacing Jean-Denis Methot who is now a Farm Management Specialist serving Russell County.

Miss Ryan was raised on her family's small Hereford beef farm located at Mille Isles, Quebec, near Lachute. She attended Macdonald College and graduated earlier this year with a B.Sc. in agriculture, majoring in plant sciences and horticulture.

"I'll be working in Glengarry and in Stormont helping Kathy Simpson (ROS Home Economics for SD&G) co-ordinate the agriculture and home economics programs," Miss Ryan said. "I'll also be working with any agricultural or rural organizations that need help such as the 4-H or Junior Farmers."

Helping these organizations will include everything from being a resource person and seeing that the groups receive information from the ministry, holding leadership conferences and attending meetings to help out.

Miss Ryan can be contacted at the Glengarry OMAF office at 525-1046.

Rain continues to delay spring planting

by Glen J. Smith, Ag. Rep., Glengarry County

Rain on Tuesday, May 8, has once again delayed field work and planting of small grain, forages and corn crops. Considerable tillage has occurred between showers to date with some small grains and forages having been planted along with a small acreage of corn. It appears that cropping is more advanced in Western and Southern Ontario than here in the east. Many areas report most of the spring grains having been planted and corn planting in full swing. Our slow conditions at this point are no reason for great concern. There is time yet to produce optimum yields and there is no reason at this point to mud the crop in.

It appears that the legumes (alfalfa and red clover) have come through the winter in very fine shape. 1983 seedings look extremely good. The early growth would indicate that a good hay crop is foreseeable.

WHITE GRUBS IN LAWNS

White grubs did not cause any particular damage to agricultural crops in 1983 but a large amount of damage was noticed on lawns in the Alexandria and Maxville areas last year. The white grub in this area is primarily the larvae of the June beetle. The European chafer and Japanese beetle also produce larvae similar in characteristics to the white grub but are not common in this area and are more prevalent in Southern Ontario.

White grubs require three years to complete their life cycle and while it is possible to find all stages in any one year, the majority will follow a three-year pattern. In the past, outbreaks of white grubs have occurred every third year with the most severe damage caused by second-year grubs.

June beetles emerge from the soil during the latter part of May and early June and fly in large numbers. They take to their air at dusk and feed and mate on the foliage of broad-leaved trees and shrubs. At daylight they seek out grassy areas or weedy places and burrow into the soil where the female lay their eggs. The eggs hatch in a few weeks and for the remainder of the summer the young grubs feed on the roots of plants and decaying organic matter. In the fall, when the temperature drops, they go down deep in the soil and remain there during the winter. In the spring, when the soil warms, they return to the surface and feed ravenously on the roots during the summer. This is the second-year grub stage. They do the greatest amount of damage during this period of their life cycle.

In the fall, they again go deep into the soil for the winter and again return to the surface the following spring. At that time the grubs feed for only a few weeks before pupating and changing to beetles. The beetles, however, remain inactive in the soil until the next spring before taking flight. The life cycle is then complete and a new generation is started.

It would appear, from the damage experienced last year, that the grubs were in the second year of their three-year cycle. We should, therefore, be in the third year and the grubs may be feeding early in the spring and are expected to pupate early in the season. Those people who experienced severe damage to their lawns should rake off the dead grass, work the ground as much as possible and reseed with a grass seed mixture. It is important to get some cover on the seed and the ground should be rolled. An appropriate lawn fertilizer should also be spread at this time. Since it is apparent that there are different stages of the June beetle present in the soil you may wish to apply an insecticide to control feeding and help reduce the population of June beetles in the coming year. Products such as Diazinon and Chlordane can be used effectively. There are different concentrations available, therefore, be sure to read the label and follow instructions. Diazinon breaks down within several weeks and must be reapplied each year if grubs are present. Chlordane can remain in the soil for several years. It is important to apply the appropriate amount for effective control.

We have had white grub infestations before but they were more prevalent in 1983 because of the drought conditions which resulted in large patches of grass being killed out.

MAXVILLE FAIR

Entries for the cattle classes at Maxville Fair have closed with 4-H entries being accepted until May 18. We have a good number of entries for all classes and it would appear that it will be a good show. The Maxville Spring Holstein Show is being held on Friday, June 1, starting at 10:30 a.m. with Douglas Wingrove as judge. On Saturday, June 2, the 4-H Dairy Classes will start at 11:30 a.m. with Donald Johnston as judge; Ayrshire Classes start at 12:30 p.m. with Neil Sangster acting as judge and the Jersey Classes start at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Gabrielle Marquis judging. On Sunday, June 3, the 4-H Beef Classes and Open Beef Show with Ross Bailey as judge will start at 10:30 a.m. and the Sheep Show with Lloyd Ayre as judge will start at 11:30 a.m.

We would hope that all Glengarrians would attend the fair and help support the Kenyon Agricultural Society in their efforts to maintain this historical event as part of our heritage.

Loans decrease

OTTAWA—Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan recently announced that loans totalling $207.8 million were made in 1983 under the Farm Improvement Loans Act. This compares with $211.8 million loaned in 1982.

The average loan made in 1983 was $13,755. The maximum that a borrower may have outstanding under the program is $100,000.

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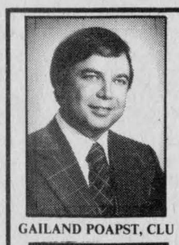
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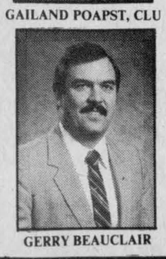
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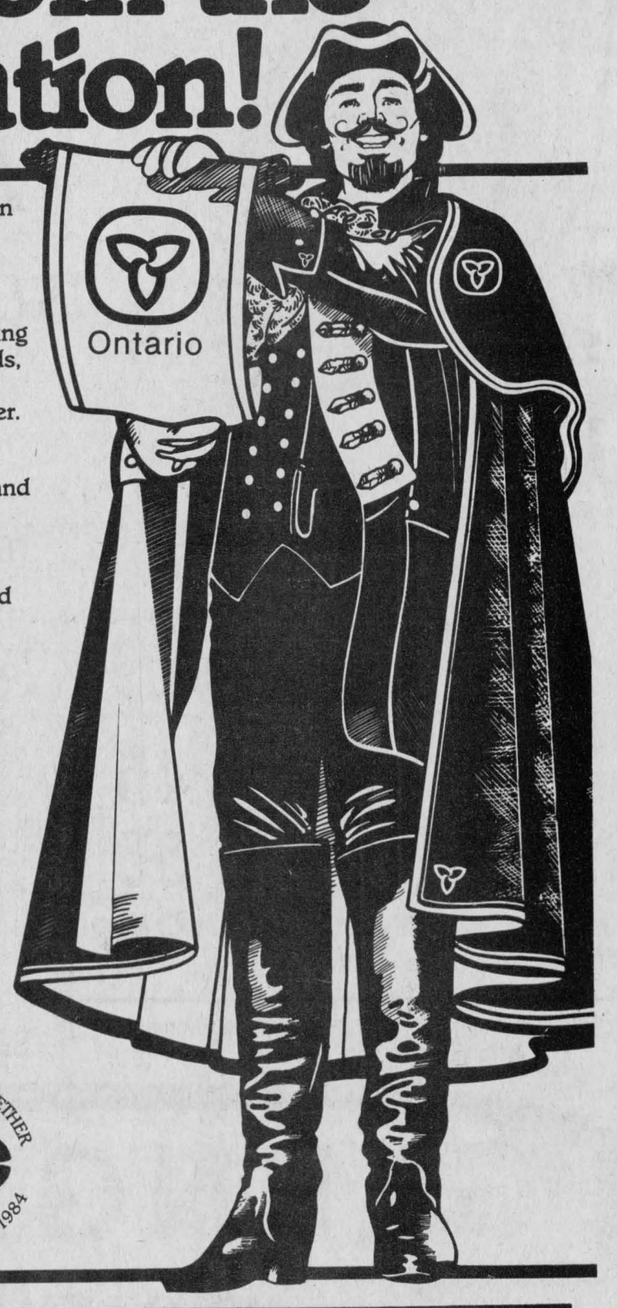

The Heritage Village Bicentennial Caravan will be coming to Alexandria Friday and Saturday May 18 and 19, to join in the Centennial celebrations at Island Park.

Re-live history in skits, singing and dancing presented by your neighbours and friends, and meet Alexandria's Town Crier and Daniel Richer, Ontario's official Town Crier.

Carve the Bicentennial Stone, a lasting monument to Ontario's 200th Birthday, and pick up a commemorative button.

See displays, handicrafts and films. The Bicentennial Caravan is jointly sponsored by the following Ontario Ministries:

Agriculture & Food
Citizenship & Culture
Education
Natural Resources
Northern Affairs
Tourism & Recreation

It's all taking place starting at 11:00 a.m. Friday, May 18, so bring your lawn chairs and come enjoy the show.

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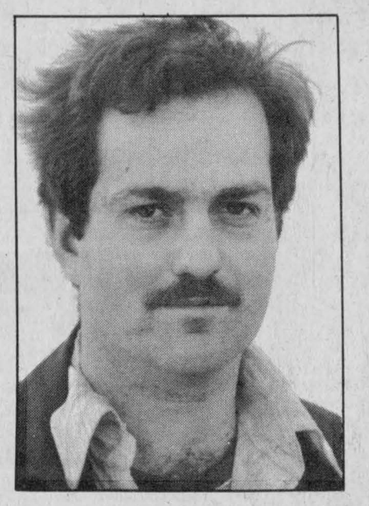
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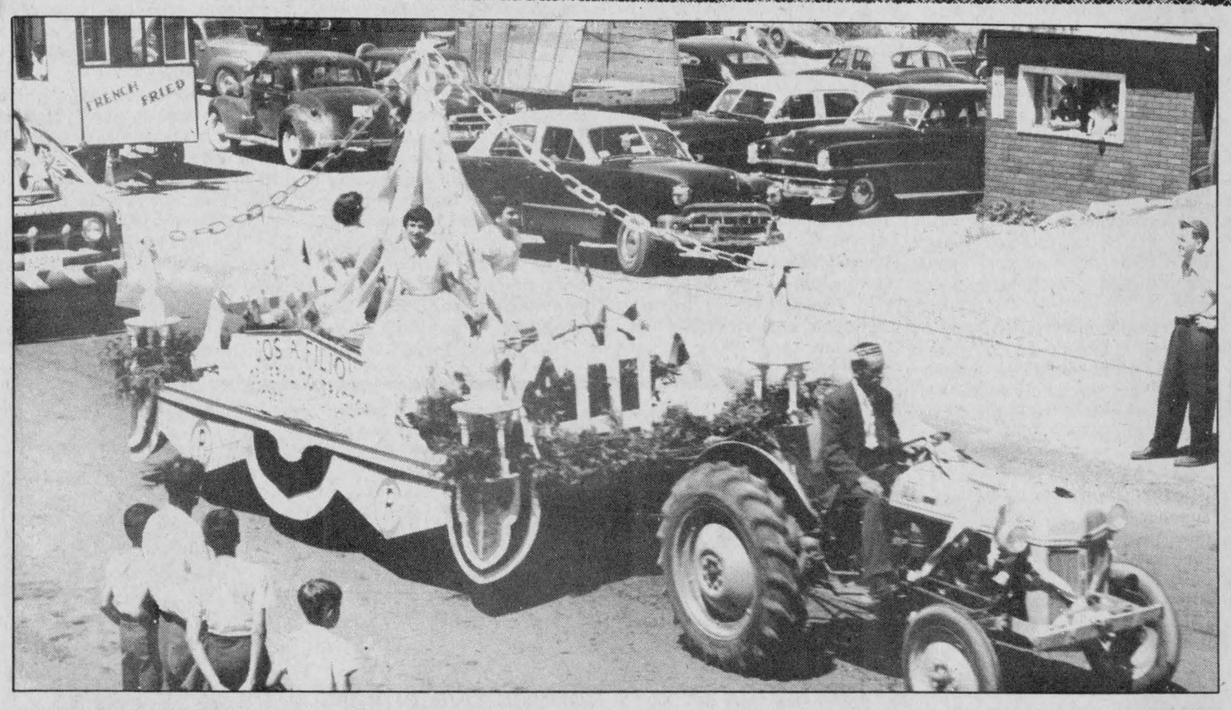

ON PARADE—July 1st parades have been an annual event in Alexandria since the first one, pictured above, was held in the early 1950's. Denise Gallant, who loaned this picture to The News, believes this parade was held to mark the opening of Alexandria Park. Mrs. Gallant is shown riding on the float with her back to the camera. The other two girls shown were Elaine Barbara and Muriel Roy. George Lajoie was driving the tractor. The News would appreciate receiving more old photographs dealing with Alexandria life. Some will be used in future issues, but they are particularly needed for our special Centennial Edition planned for mid-June. The pictures will be returned in the same condition they are received and those who lend them to us will be properly credited.

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 9, 1974

Full production will resume at the Georges Lanthier et Fils Bakery next Tuesday, more than a week following settlement of the 11-week-old strike.—Rumors that an oil pipeline is to traverse Southern Glengarry became fact last week when a representative from Betchell Canada Ltd. called on a Lancaster Township farmer.—Mrs. Rene Gauthier was honored as 1974 Mother of the Year at a party held in the K of C Hall, Saturday night, by the Richelieu Club.—A permanent committee to establish a memorial fund in honor of the late Johnny Mooring was named at a meeting in Ottawa. Two of the fund's specific goals are the presentation of a trophy for annual competition at Shelburne, Ont., in his memory and the awarding of a scholarship for a deserving student of old-time fiddling.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 7, 1964

Earl Stevens, 22 of Alexandria, had a close call, last Thursday, while working with a CNR crew at Riviere Beaudette. While splicing he came in contact with a wire and fell to the ground, escaping with a sprained knee.—A native of Alexandria, J. Bernard McDonald of Toronto, has been appointed vice-president (operations) in Murray's Restaurants Limited.—Donald Colbran has purchased a house in Apple Hill from Joseph Lalonde.—A large number of golfers were out Saturday to open the season and enjoy the new permanent greens. Sod for the new tees arrived Tuesday.—Garth Macdonald arrived home Friday after finishing his final year at McGill.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 6, 1954

An engineering firm has been commissioned by the contractors to complete repairs to the new filtration plant where stubborn leaks in the clear water well have delayed use of the plant.—Albert O'Connell has been appointed caretaker at the Post Office.—Private Gerald Richer arrived home Tuesday from Korea.—Tenders are to be called on the north end sewer and a brief extension to the south end sewer.—Carmel MacDonald, Greenfield, and Shirley Daniels, of Monkland, left Monday to take nursing positions at the new Hotel Dieu Hospital in St. Catharines.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 5, 1944

Lance Corporal John A. Dufresne has died in England following a serious illness, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Dufresne, Lancaster.—The fifth member of the family to go on active service, Miss Gabrielle Gormley, RN, of Montreal, has reported for duty as a Nursing Sister in the RCAMC. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gormley, Alexandria. — Fire razed John A. Chisholm's barn on Monday, and also ran through the bush. A grass fire is thought the cause.—Pilot Officer J. W. Howard Carey, Williamstown, who recently graduated in the RCAF at Winnipeg, has now qualified as an instructor and is posted to Maitland, NS.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 11, 1934

James A. Sangster, MLA, of Bainsville, will again carry the Liberal banner in the next provincial election, it was decided by Glengarry Liberals in convention here Wednesday evening.—Degrees in arts and science from Queen's University, have been won by Jennie Erwin, Lancaster, BA; Ivan MacRae, Moose Creek, BSc.; medal in Philosophy, Alexander Grant, Williamstown.—Miss Catherine B. MacInnes has completed her training in Cornwall General Hospital and is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacInnes, Maxville.—Lights are installed and nightly practices are the order at Chisholm Park. The local lacrosse team this year is being strengthened by the acquisition of three stellar Montreal players: Fred Wheatley, Herman Murray and Med Martel.—Lloyd Carscallen and Miles Campeau, Apple Hill, left for Sudbury on Sunday.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 9, 1924

The honorary degree of DD was conferred on Rev. G. Watt Smith, St. Elmo, at the annual convocation of Queen's University, Wednesday. Glengarrians winning degrees were: Robert Donald Campbell, Dalkeith, BSc.; John Chisholm MacLeod, Dunvegan, BSc.; Mary Eva Bouchard, Alexandria, BA; Edith Ernestine MacDermid, Martintown, BA; Donald John McDonald, Dalhousie Station, BA; Miss Bouchard won the medal for French, while Mr. McDonald was awarded the first prize , $100 P. D. Ross Scholarship.—Miss Marie McKinnon left on Monday for Ottawa.—A. D. MacGillivray, Spring Creek, has sold his farm to J. K. McLennan, Dalkeith.—Neil N. McLeod, Laggan, has disposed of pedigreed Ayrshire stock to William Gareau, Williamstown; J. D. McDonell, Third Concession, Kenyon; Allan McMillan, McCormick's; A. Campbell, McCrimmon; John McCuaig, Dunvegan; William McLaurin, Dalkeith; H. McCallum, Martintown, and Ben Franklin, Laggan.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 8, 1914

Dr. A. D. Falkner and family, of Lancaster, leave next week for Westmount, where they will take up residence.—William C. Clark, a son of George E. Clark, of Martintown, has won the Ricardo Prize Scholarship at Harvard University, a coveted reward for special ability and merit, valued at $350.—In final exams for the first year class at OAC, L. W. McKillican, of St. Elmo, ranked eighth in a class of 184.—It is expected Maxville will have as many as 10 to 12 automobiles before the summer is over. Dr. Howard Munro has just added a Ford runabout to his string, while Johnson Hoople has also purchased a Ford.—Norman Morrison, Dalhousie Mills, has sold his driver, the "Flying Cloud of Dalhousie," to William McLeod, of Apple Hill, at a fancy figure.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 6, 1904

A. D. MacGillivray has purchased a lot on Catherine Street West, and will erect a large carriage shed. He has put a handsome, new bus on the Grand Union transfer.—The return just made by Assessor Urquhart gives Alexandria's populations as 2,187.—On Wednesday, April 27, Dr. Charles A. Stewart, of Moose Creek, was married to Mary H., second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Munro, Montreal.—Alex Grant of Laggan, left Thursday for Banff, NWT, where he has secured a good position with the CPR.—Miss Jessie McMillan has gone to Ottawa, where she will train as a nurse at Water Street Hospital.—Our enterprising grocer, John Boyle, has installed an elaborate soda fountain.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 4, 1894

Jennie Wilson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lockie Wilson, accidentally swallowed a pencil while attending the public school, last Thursday, and it lodged in her bronchial tubes. She was rushed to Montreal and the pencil was successfully removed.—The residence of John McKinnon, Lot 5, Fifth Concession, Kenyon, was destroyed by fire Monday, while on the same day the blacksmith shop of Archie Roy McMillan, Lot 29, Fifth Concession, Lochiel, burned to the ground.—The farm of the late John R. Cameron of Maxville, has been bought by Hugh R. Cameron of St. Elmo.—The football club at Dalkeith was organized with A. McIntosh, as president; A. Markson, vice-president; A. Campbell, captain, and G. McAlpine, as secretary-treasurer.

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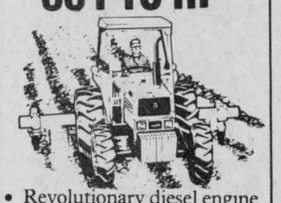

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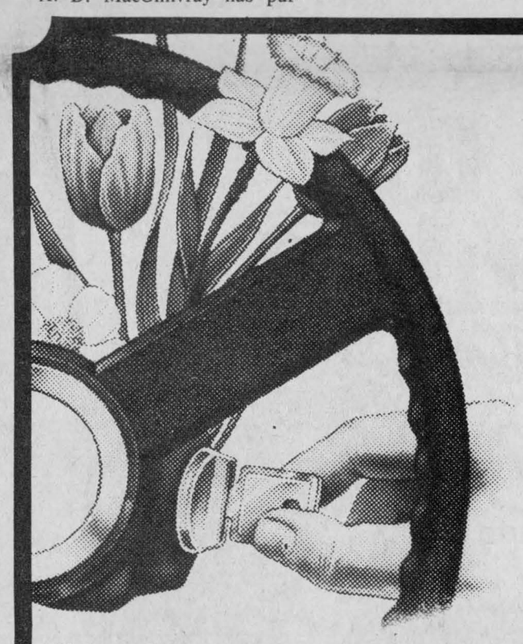

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Katimavik project ensures a strong forest industry

TORONTO — Ontario's forests will be richer by more than 400,000 trees by May 31 thanks to Katimavik, Canada's national volunteer youth program.

The massive planting is Katimavik's contribution to National Forest Week, May 6-12, and an important element in the organization's on-going Tree Project. The project emphasizes outreach and public education on the value and significance of the forest environment for Canada, along with silviculture (tree planting).

The activities have been designed to highlight the contribution each Canadian can make to reforestation.

Planting has already begun in most parts of Ontario and work should be completed by the end of May. Katimavik, which has 800 participants working in dozens of communities across Ontario, will engage in both large-scale and small-scale projects.

Among the major plantings are:

Southwest District: 115,000 trees scheduled for planting by Katimavik participants and Essex Region Conservation Authority staff in the Windsor area. Another 100,000 trees will be planted in co-operation with the Mellwood Region Conservation Authority near Strathroy.

West District: An estimated 250,000 trees will be planted by participants and staff of the Bayfield-Ausable Region Conservation Authority near Exeter; another Katimavik group in the district will plant 50,000 trees for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) near Wingham.

Northwest District: 25,000 trees are slated for the Red Lake area, also with MNR; public displays and the treatment of trees to help prevent Dutch Elm disease are scheduled for Katimavik participants in Thunder Bay.

East District: 20,000 seedlings are to be planted near Chalk River, 150 kilometres west of Ottawa, on behalf of the National Forestry Institute of Petawawa.

Seaway District: 30,000 trees to be planted for the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority near Peterborough.

Northeast District: 5,000 trees for Lumsden, near Sudbury.

There are smaller-scale plantings planned for the Central, Georgian, and Niagara districts.

But other tree-related activities include planting of groves to mark Ontario's Bicentennial. Two have already been planned, one in Trenton and a second at Bronte Creek Provincial Park near Oakville. There will also be tree identification and seedling planting at the University of Guelph, while several communities will enjoy tree parades.

(Tree parades are plantings on private property which take place after a neighborhood has been canvassed to determine how many property-owners would be interested in getting seedlings.)

Katimavik, Canada's volunteer youth service program, provides young people between the ages of 17 and 21 with the opportunity to further their own personal development while providing a volunteer service to Canadian communities. The program, funded by the Department of the Secretary of State, this year will grow to more than 5,000 participants working in 430 communities across Canada. By August of this year, Ontario will host 133 of those projects with about 2,600 participants province-wide.

From its beginning, Katimavik has chosen to put its objective of increased environmental awareness for young people into practice by taking part in forestry-related activities whenever possible.

Participation in the Tree Project also allows participants to meet Katimavik's objectives of personal development, service to Canadian communities and understanding of the country.

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High profile for Maxville detachment

MAXVILLE — The telephone rings and Barbara Lariviere stops typing her police reports to answer it, still keeping a trained ear to the crackling voice on the radio that connects her office to district headquarters at Long Sault.

"No, nothing happened this weekend," she tells an area news reporter. "It was pretty quiet here."

As secretary at the Maxville OPP detachment, Mrs. Lariviere is the link between the police officers and the public. Hers is often the first voice heard when callers report an offence or make enquiries. She never knows what might happen after she picks up the receiver.

It could be another reporter making the daily "police checks" or it could be a call for police assistance following a car accident.

In addition to the telephone, a radio connects the Maxville office and all other area detachments to district headquarters whree the dispatcher instructs and informs throughout the day.

Usually, there are seven officers and one corporal on duty at different times over a 24-hour period to respond to Mrs. Lariviere's callers. For the last few weeks however, Cpl. John Mesich has left acting Cpl. Andy Vander Woude in charge of his detachment while he is on special assignment.

Cpl. Mesich was chosen to co-ordinate the security for this summer's visit of Qeen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. This is the fourth royal visit the corporal has been involved in, having come to Maxville from OPP headquarters in Toronto where he specialized in this type of operation.

While none of the officers is actually from the Maxville area, each has contributed something special to his adopted community. Many belong to local service clubs and Cst. Marcel Champagne is currently training as a community services officer to be a liaison between his detachment and the public.

In addition to his regular duties, he will face the challenge of educating young people and their parents in the perils of drug abuse, the importance of bicycle safety or the best methods of protecting home and property.

Naturally, one of the busiest seasons for the local detachment comes in July when Maxville hosts the Highland Games.

But their duties are not always so pleasant. Still under investigation by the officers is a hit and run accident that claimed the life of an area youth late last year. Police are also on the look-out for a man reported driving naked through the village streets who frightened a group of small children when he stopped to talk to them.

Representatives from Maxville detachment participated in an under cover "sting" last year that eventually broke up a gang who received stolen property from robberies throughout Eastern Ontario.

As a result, a number of people were arrested and stolen cars, trucks, stereos and jewellery were recovered.

Robberies on a smaller scale have proved to be a headache for Maxville OPP.

"We've had a number of break-ins in the area," said Acting Cpl. Vander Woude. "In fact, most of our criminal work involves break, enter and theft."

Other offences investigated by the OPP officers include armed robbery, robbery with violence, impaired driving, drug trafficking or possession and assaults. The men serve summons and warrants and assist other detachments or municipal forces when the need arises.

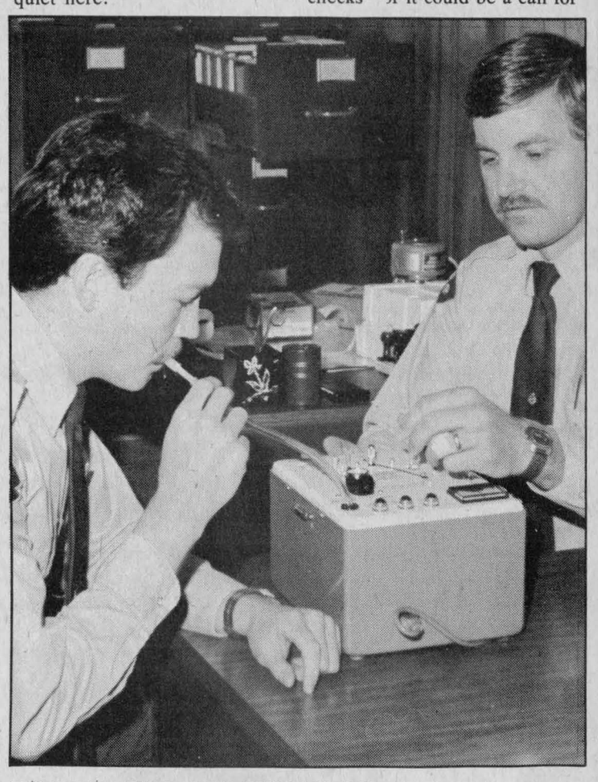
"We also receive copies of liquor permits for social functions," explains acting Cpl. Vander Woude. "We can go down and check the permit for violations and, if the party is getting out of hand, we have the power to close the bar down."

With an ounce of prevention worth a pound of cure, each officer is issued a bullet-proof vest. No longer are they heavy, cumbersome garments resembling an umpire's garb. In fact, they are comfortable enough to be worn every day.

Investigating the normal occurences in the Maxville area may not warrant a bullet-proof vest but OPP officers are trained to expect the unexpected. In the event of a bank robbery anywhere in Glengarry County, roadblocks are set up within minutes, as each man knows exactly where he ought to be as soon as the call comes through. There is no time to gather scattered equipment. Like a fireman responding to a fire, everything is at the ready.

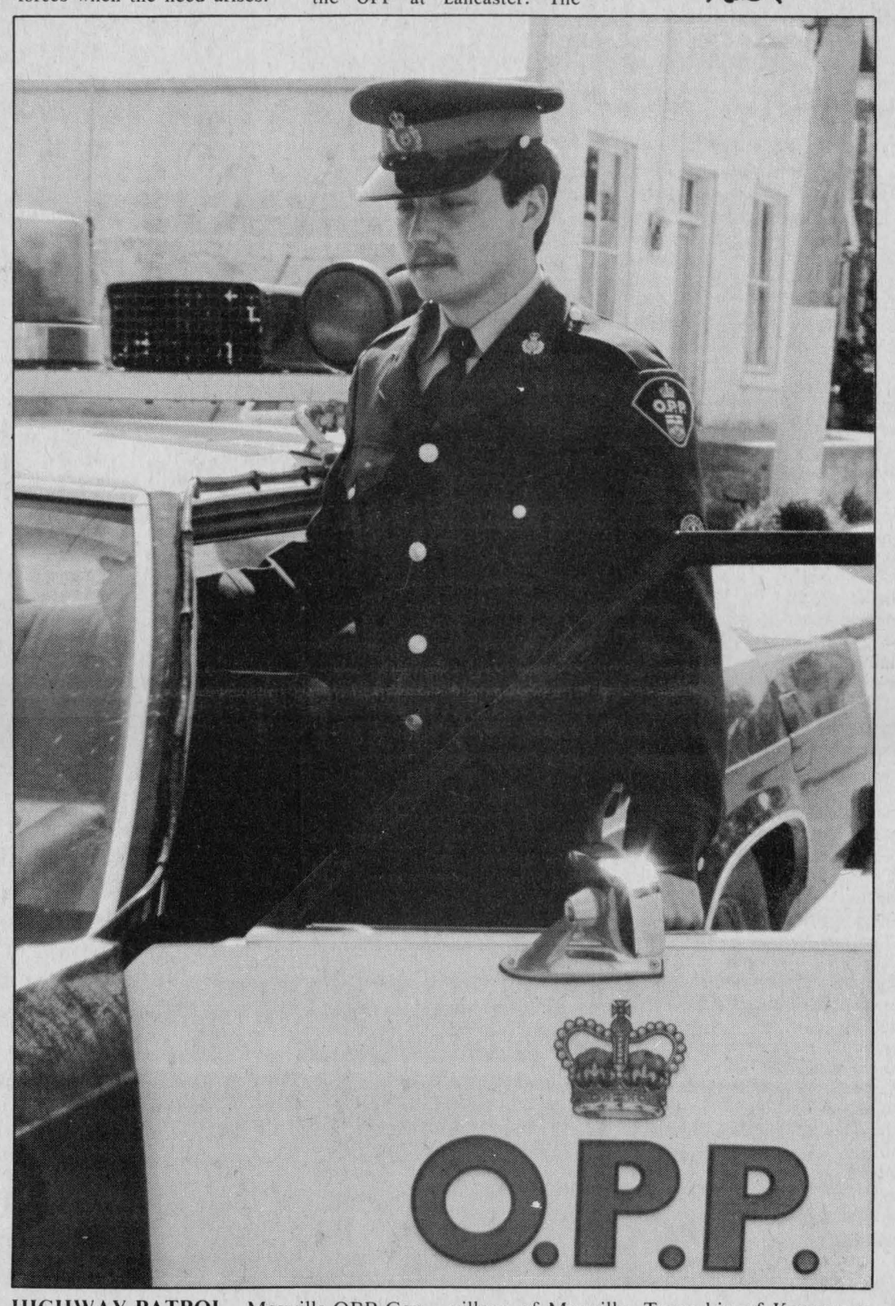
In cases such as roadblocks and bank robberies, Maxville detachment works closely with the OPP at Lancaster. The larger force patrols the majority of Glengarry County and Highway 401 from the Quebec border to Cornwall. While they provide law enforcement for the village of Maxville and the township of Kenyon, the smaller detachment also patrols Highway 417 from the Highway 34 interchange to the Highway 138 interchange and Highway 43 to Alexandria.

So if Mrs. Lariviere tells reporters it's been another quiet week in Maxville, it's because the men in her detachment are doing their job.



TESTING THE BREATHALYZER—Acting Cpl. Andy Vander Woude, right and Const. Denis Chevalier demonstrate how the Maxville OPP breathalyzer machine works. The breathalyzer, now in use by police forces all across North America, is a vital tool in the police battle to keep drunk drivers off the road.

Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes



HIGHWAY PATROL—Maxville OPP Const. Denis Chevalier prepares to take to the road in one of the detachment's cruisers. The Maxville OPP detachment covering the village of Maxville, Township of Kenyon as well as Highway 417 from the Highway 34 interchange to the Highway 138 interchange and Highway 43 to Alexandria.



FILLING IN THE BLANKS—While most of us usually picture police officers zipping up and down the highway in their cruisers, a great deal of an officer's day is taken up with filling in reports. Maxville OPP Const. Denis Chevalier is shown hard at work making his way through the mountains of reports. Everytime an officer is called out on an incident, no matter how minor, a complete report must be filled out.

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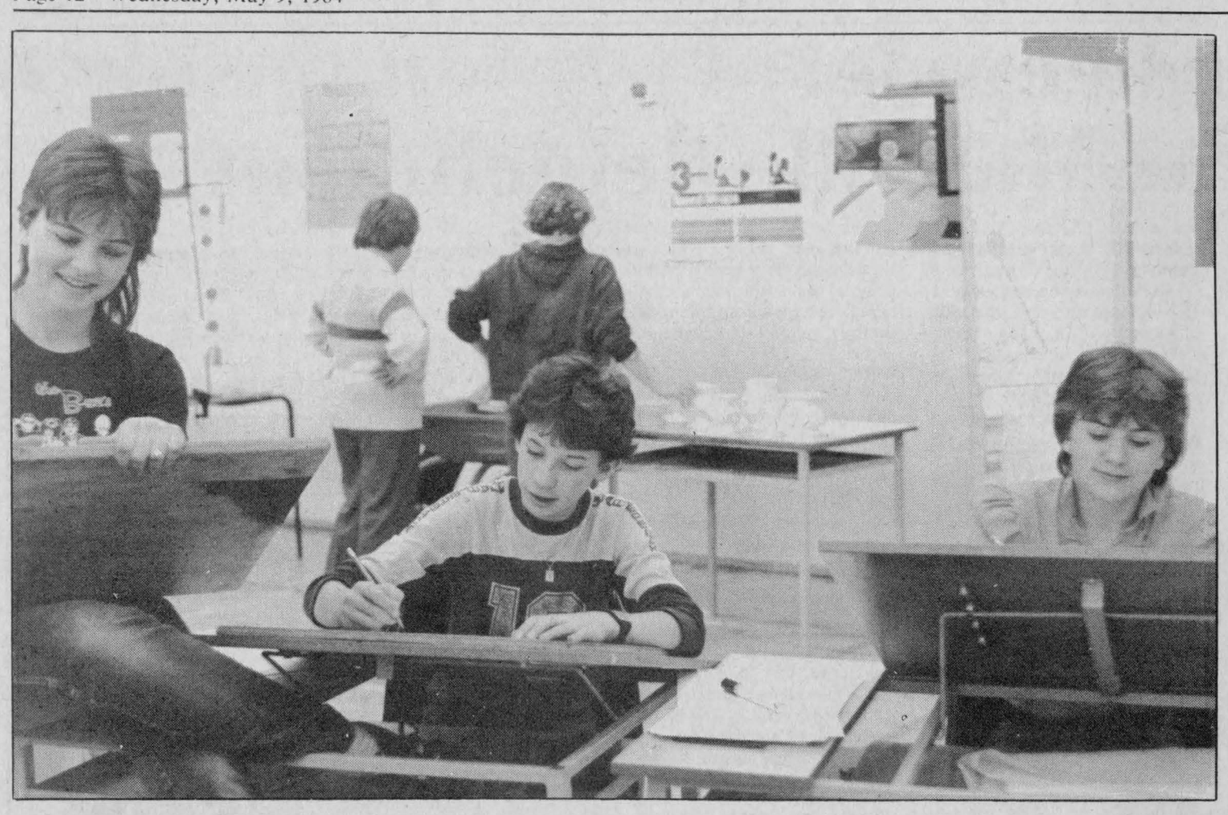


ARTISTS AT WORK—These future artists were busy on Thursday drawing portraits of people attending the open house at Glengarry District High School. Grade 9 students Sharon Hodge, Todd Gibbon and Vivian Laliberte were participating in their school's Education Week activities.

Photo-Bill Forbes

Education Week

An open house held at GDHS last week, organized as part of Education Week, gave parents a chance to see what goes on in the school.

Education Week is organized provincially and GDHS had events going all week. There was a tree planting ceremony, a bicentennial quiz in the library, a jazz band performance and a performance by the combined GDHS and Washington D.C. high school bands on Sunday night.

On Thursday parents and students were invited to visit the school gym where various classes had set up displays with some of their class work. There were students from home economics class with some of their wares and the art class were drawing portraits of anyone who would pose and at the chemistry table parents were asked to perform a simple experiment.

The event was organized by history teacher Larry Yaguchi, but he said he couldn't have done it without the help of art teacher Gary Harris and his students and home economics teacher Wilma Fraser and her students.

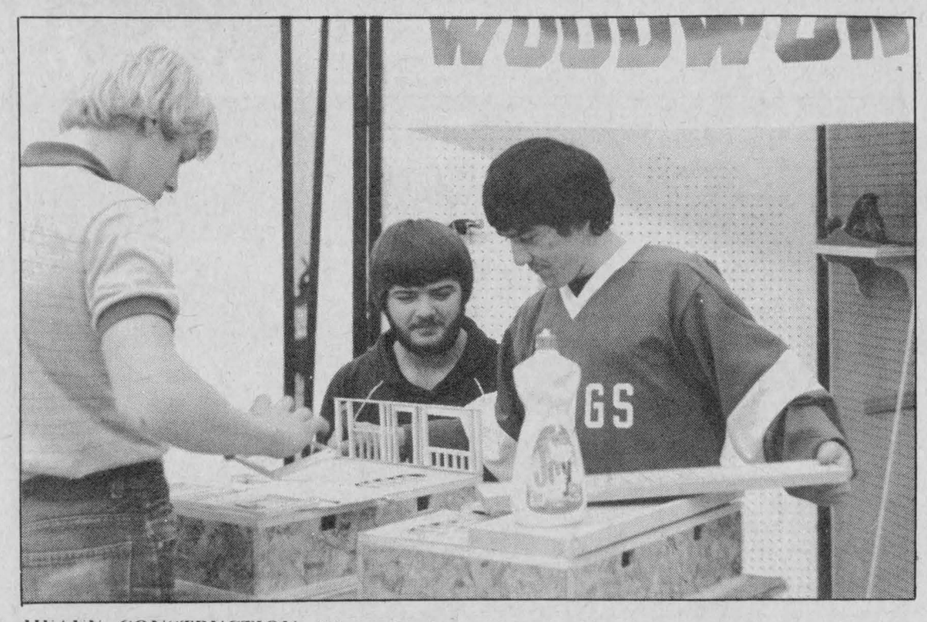
For the first time local elementary schools helped out in the event. Mary McMaster represented Laggan Public School, Anne Presley came from Maxville Senior School, Larry Harrison from Alexander School, Helena McCuaig from Iona Academy and Sheila Lefebvre and Julie Chafee from Lancaster Township Public School.

"I am really pleased this year's events were organized around the students," said Mr. Yaguchi. "I think it's very important for Education Week to maintain this focus on student participation."

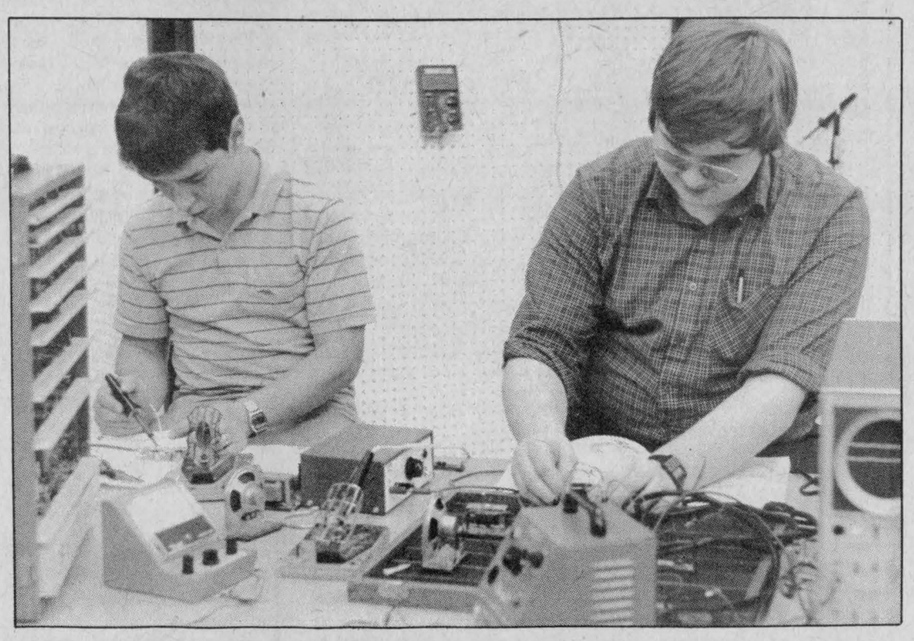
Mr. Yaguchi said the event was a success and judging from the comments he received, everyone was enjoying themselves.



MOTORING ALONG—Grade 12 students Diane Ingola, left and Tracy McDonald demonstrated their knowledge of automobiles Thursday as Glengarry District High School held its open house. The open house, held in conjunction with Education Week, saw many displays set up in the school gym and the public was invited to see just what goes on behind the walls at the school.



HEAVY CONSTRUCTION—These Grade 12 students were busy Thursday showing the public just what can be done with a bit of wood and some imagination. Grade 12 students Joey Peeters, front, and Sandy MacDonald and Benny Phillips demonstrated their woodworking skills during Glengarry District High School's open house. The open house, designed to show the community what goes on at the school, was held in conjunction with Education Week activities.



PLUGGED IN—These two Glengarry District High School students were absorbed in their work Thursday during their school's open house. The Grade 11 students, Dean Picher on the left and Robert Borcic on the right, were demonstrating their knowledge and skill with electronics during the open house which was held in conjunction with Ontario's Education Week.

Photo—Bill Forbes



WATCHING THE WHEEL TURN—Marc Laframboise, a Grade 13 student at Glengarry District High School, displayed some of his pottery talent Thursday during the school's open house. The high school threw open its doors to the public for the afternoon as part of province-wide Education Week celebrations.

AUDITOR'S REPORT — TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER

TO: The Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of The Corporation of the Township of Lancaster

We have examined the balance sheet of The Corporation of the Township of Lancaster as at December 31, 1983 and the statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of The Corporation of the Township of Lancaster as at December 31, 1983 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles prescribed for Ontario municipalities applied, after giving retroactive effect to the changes in accounting policies as explained in note 2 to the financial statements on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Thomas Riddell

Ottawa, Canada
March 30, 1984
Licence Number 678

Chartered Accountants

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1983

ASSETS

	1983	1982
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 60,640	$ 11,203
Taxes receivable	395,682	370,906
Accounts receivable	36,210	94,898
	492,532	477,007
Restricted		
Cash	19,747	20,797
Long term receivables	215,970	238,954
	235,717	259,751
Capital outlay financed by long term liabilities and to be recovered in future years	302,543	292,507
	$1,030,792	$1,029,265

LIABILITIES

Current liabilities		
Temporary loans	$ 3,248	$ 221,297
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	68,100	132,621
Other current liabilities	89,614	82,379
	160,962	436,297
Net long term liabilities (note 4)	302,543	292,507
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (note 5)		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges in subsequent year	45,519	15,112
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	(24,075)	(251,089)
Reserves	310,000	275,000
Reserve funds	235,843	261,438
	$1,030,792	$1,029,265

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1983

	1983						1982
	Revenue Fund		Capital Fund	Reserves	Reserve Funds		
	Budget	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Total	Total
Sources of Financing							
Taxation and user charges							
Residential and farm taxation	$1,018,934	$1,032,483				$1,032,483	$ 935,209
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	306,625	309,512				309,512	279,284
Taxation from other governments	1,532	1,519				1,519	1,419
User charges	13,000	18,363				18,363	20,517
Deduct amounts received or receivable for school boards and county	(854,961)	(866,311)				(866,311)	(775,319)
Grants							
Province of Ontario	392,144	322,375	$ 248,853			571,228	692,851
Other							
Investment income	44,000	60,847			$ 7,785	68,632	69,423
Other	3,000	4,258	67,106			71,364	61,494
	924,274	883,046	315,959		7,785	1,206,790	1,284,878
Proceeds from the issue of long term liabilities			44,800			44,800	24,559
Expenditures							
General government	135,600	136,722	5,873		33,380	175,975	169,767
Protection to persons and property	40,900	37,517				37,517	34,807
Transportation services	595,265	323,440	255,584			579,024	785,469
Environmental services	11,500	9,168				9,168	9,160
Recreation and cultural services	21,100	21,814				21,814	19,048
Planning and development	85,375	90,053	71,213			161,266	352,779
	889,740	618,714	332,670		33,380	984,764	1,371,030
Excess of financing over (under) expenditures before appropriations	34,534	264,332	28,089		(25,595)	266,826	(61,593)
Appropriations							
Net appropriations between funds	(10,000)	(233,925)	198,925	$ 35,000			
Excess of financing over (under) expenditures	24,534	30,407	227,014	35,000	(25,595)	266,826	(61,593)
Fund balances (deficit) at the beginning of the year							
As previously reported	(24,534)	97,491		275,000	261,438	633,929	600,137
Adjustments due to changes in accounting policies (note 2)		(82,379)	(251,089)			(333,468)	(238,083)
As restated	(24,534)	15,112	(251,089)	275,000	261,438	300,461	362,054
Fund balances (deficit) at the end of the year	$ Nil	$ 45,519	$ (24,075)	$ 310,000	$ 235,843	$ 567,287	$ 300,461

TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1983

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Financial statement presentation

The balance sheet reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, reserve funds and the capital fund and includes the activities of all committees of Council.

The statement of operations reflects the sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, reserves, reserve funds, and the capital fund of the municipality.

(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 period from the date of the latest instalment payment 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) The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets are not reported for municipal purposes. Instead the capital outlay financed by long term liabilities and to be recovered in future years, which represents the outstanding principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities for municipal expenditures, is reported on the balance sheet.

2. CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Effective January 1, 1983, Ontario municipalities must follow the accounting principles outlined in the Municipal Financial Reporting Handbook. The new Handbook substantially revised many of the accounting and reporting requirements applicable to Ontario municipalities for the fiscal year 1983. The 1982 figures presented for comparative purposes have been restated, where determinable, to conform with the new presentation in 1983. The following summary outlines the more significant changes made.

(i) Previously assets were not segregated between restricted and unrestricted. For 1983 the assets of reserve funds are now reported as restricted assets.

(ii) Capital outlay financed by long term liabilities and to be recovered in future years on the balance sheet includes the amounts previously described as capital outlay to be recovered in future years except for work in progress and amounts related to the long term liabilities for tile drainage loans.

Similarly the related long term liabilities with respect to tile drainage loans are also excluded from the balance sheet.

(iii) The overlevies for school boards, county and tile drainage loans which had previously been recorded as fund balances at the end of the year on the balance sheet, are now reported as liabilities.

By applying the above changes retroactively, the effect on the statement of operations has been a decrease of $333,468 in the net change in fund balances for 1983 (1982, $238,083). The retroactive effect on the fund balances on the balance sheet as at December 31, 1982 has been reflected in the 1982 comparative figures and is summarized below.

	As Previously Reported	Net Increase (Decrease)	As Restated
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	$ 97,491	$ (82,379)	$ 15,112
Capital operations not yet permanently financed		(251,089)	(251,089)
Reserves	275,000		275,000
Reserve funds	261,438		261,438
Total	$633,929	$(333,468)	$300,461

This restatement arises from changes in accounting policy with respect to the following:

Capital operations not yet permanently financed	$251,089
Overlevies for school boards, county and tile drainage loans	82,379
Total	$333,468

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

The taxation, other revenues, expenditures and overlevies (underlevies) of the school boards and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are comprised of the following:

	School Boards		County	
	1983	1982	1983	1982
Taxation and user charges	$716,344	$646,027	$149,967	$129,292
Requisitions	716,323	646,073	149,976	129,328
Overlevies (underlevies) for the year	21	(46)	(9)	(36)
Overlevies (underlevies) at the beginning of the year	(128)	(82)	(4)	32
Underlevies at the end of the year	$ 107	$ 128	$ 13	$ 4

4. NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

(a) The balance of net long term liabilities reported on the balance sheet is made up of the following:

	1983	1982
Total long term liabilities incurred by the municipality, including those incurred on behalf of school boards, and outstanding at the end of the year amount to	$1,882,072	$1,846,622
Of the long term liabilities shown above individuals have assumed the responsibility for payment of principal and interest charges for tile drainage loans having a principal amount of	1,579,529	1,550,915
Of the long term liabilities shown above school boards have assumed the responsibility for payment of principal and interest charges on liabilities having a principal amount of		3,200
	1,579,529	1,554,115
Net long term liabilities at the end of the year	$ 302,543	$ 292,507

(b) Of the net long term liabilities reported in (a) of this note, $204,965 in principal payments are payable from 1984 to 1988, and $97,578 from 1989 to 1993.

All of the principal payments are recoverable from benefitting landowners.

(c) Approval of the Ontario Municipal Board has been obtained for the long term liabilities reported on the balance sheet.

5. FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR

(a) The balance to be used to offset taxation or user charges in subsequent years in the amount of $45,519 (1982, $15,112) at the end of the year is comprised of the following:

	1983	1982
For general reduction of taxation	$ 13,253	$ (14,126)
For benefitting landowners related to special charges	32,266	29,238
	$ 45,519	$ 15,112

(b) The total reserves and reserve funds of $545,843 (1982, $536,438) are made up of the following:

	1983	1982
Set aside for specific purposes by Council		
For acquisition of fixed assets	$ 100,000	$ 75,000
For working capital	210,000	200,000
	310,000	275,000
Set aside for specific purposes by legislation, regulation or agreement		
For park purposes	4,981	4,341
For loans under the Ontario Home Renewal Plan	230,862	257,097
	235,843	261,438
Total	$ 545,843	$ 536,438

6. CHARGES FOR NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

Total charges for the year for net long term liabilities which are reported on the statement of operations are as follows:

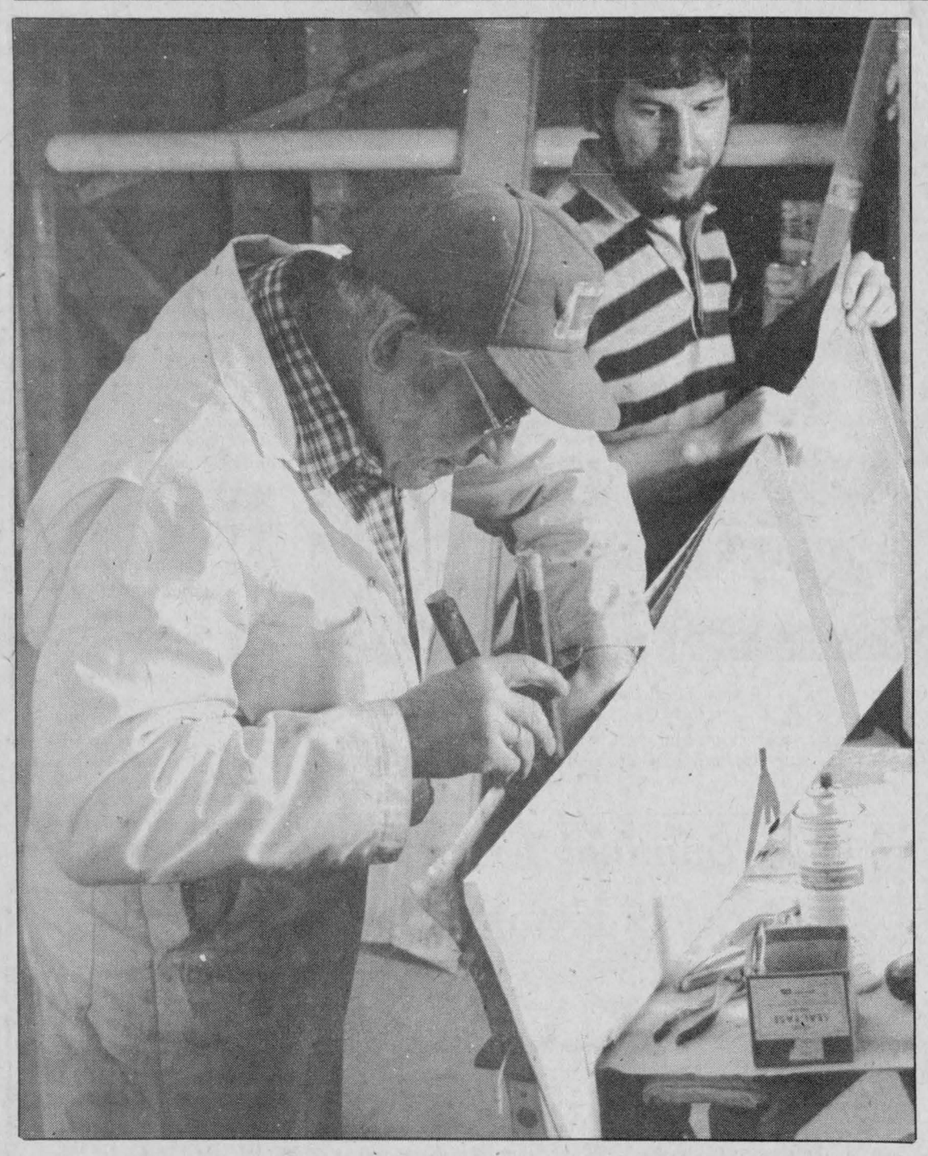
	1983	1982
Principal payments	$ 34,764	$ 30,214
Interest	32,174	32,245
	$ 66,938	$ 62,459

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

7. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

The municipality is contingently liable for long term liabilities with respect to tile drainage loans and debentures issued for school boards. The total amount of such liabilities outstanding as at December 31, 1983 is $1,579,529 (1982, $1,554,115) and is not recorded on the balance sheet.

Hangar keeps local man in the air



WORK BEFORE PLAY—Frank Gropler (left) toils away in the hangar out at the Alexandria airstrip. Mr. Gropler does the annual inspections of all the plans from local flying club members as well as a few other. He is shown here repairing a rudder with help from Steve Small, a mechanic at the Summerstown Airport. Mr. Gropler is currently putting the finishing touches on a plane he plans to take to an international airshow in Osh Kosh, Wisconsin, this summer.

Staff Photo—Mark Mitchell

Though the landing strip doesn't look much smoother than a golf fairway, Frank Gropler and his wife Ruth have brought an air of professionalism to the Glengarry aviation scene.

From his home in Bainsville, Mr. Gropler has worked on planes for some years and formed a company, HFG Aircraft Maintenance, in 1974. He has often serviced planes for members of the Alexandria Flying Club and in 1977 he decided to operate from the airstrip itself, located just outside Alexandria.

"This place was built by a boy and a girl," says Mr. Gropler looking around the hangar where he works. "And I'm the boy. Before we came it was just a hole in the mud. We didn't even have a door on the building for a while . . . we were hanging on to planes with our teeth."

Mr. Gropler is a member and shareholder of the flying club, but operates the hangar service independent of any other interest. Commuting from Bainsville he now services and inspects planes year round. Last year he had planned a week's holiday in Florida, but some work came up and instead he spent the week with wrench in hand.

"Airplanes are like girls," he says, "They're all different." Fixing up a "rare bird" and keeping abreast of the latest in aviation news are what keep him going. "I could be 1,000 years old and I still wouldn't know everything about aviation," he said. He used to build gliders and enjoys flying in any machine, but nowadays his hours are filled doing yearly inspections and building small aircraft. He's currently working on a Piper Pacer that he hopes will be completed in time for an airshow in Oshkosh, Wisconsin this summer.

Mr. Gropler first sat in a cockpit back in his homeland Germany at age 12. In 1953 he emigrated to Canada (he's now a "damn proud Canadian") after a few years in Britain where he developed the mechanical skills that now keep him in demand. He builds or rebuilds an average of two planes a year and is proud of the work that gets him his paycheque. "When my wife goes to the store she wants real money," he says while reshaping a mangled rudder in the back of the shop.

He does have a beef with the public's image of aviators. "They think we're a bunch of idiotic barnstormers and that is really very wrong," he says. Pilots, instructors, inspectors are all given regular and severe appraisals and the whole flying scene demands discipline. Pilots are not allowed to drink eight hours before a flight.

Mr. Gropler has just wrapped up a deal that will bring the Snowbirds air show to Alexandria this summer and he's hoping to get an air cadet squadron started. A meeting was held recently and Mr. Gropler thinks there is enough local interest to get the idea off the ground. He said a youth couldn't ask for more than a cadet set-up where they promote discipline.

Mr. Gropler does a fair bit of paperwork in connection with plane transactions and flying club affairs, so the four planes at his disposal don't sit idle. "If I have to go to Toronto, I'm gone," he says.

He's got a company plane at the airfield, a float plane for his home on the St. Lawrence waterfront and two others at the hangar in late stages of repair. "I don't have time to do all that I want to do," he said, "The customers come first."

He has rebuilt several planes that had been in crashes and appeared to be beyond repair. He said the rarity of a plane often decides whether it's worth reclaiming. He now has three Piper Clippers that few can believe still exist. One came out in 1949 priced at $6,000. After more than 1,000 hours work he figures it's now worth $30,000.

For people who demand excellence aviation delivers the goods. "A car engine is a piece of junk," said Mr. Gropler. "Airplane engines are engineered and the quality control is out of this world. Bolts don't bend (in airplane engines)."

For Frank Gropler everything is precise, regulated and up in the air.

Report shows northern school children heavy smokers

Smoking rates among Northwest Territories children are among the highest of any school population in Canada, according to a new government report.

The report reveals that 49 per cent of boys and 53 per cent of girls in the Territories' schools are regular smokers. Canada-wide figures from the World Health Organization show only 35 per cent of boys and 41 per cent of girls are regular smokers.

There is a prevalence of regular smoking among Native students, said Margie Crown, Yellowknife co-ordinator of the Generation of Non-Smokers, a federal government nation-wide anti-smoking campaign.

The report shows that Native students become regular smokers at an earlier age than non-Native students. Fifty-eight per cent of the Inuit students and 45 per cent of the Indian or Metis students between the ages of 15 and 19 are regular smokers, compared to 42 per cent of non-Native students of the same age.

The study was undertaken by Health Ministry last winter to measure smoking levels among students in NWT schools.

Students in grades 3 to 12, in 66 of the 70 NWT schools, were surveyed and the study achieved a 94 per cent response rate. Unfortunately, there are no previous studies to compare the statistics with, Crown said.

The survey showed that peer pressure—the smoking behavior of friends, parents, and brothers and sisters—strongly influenced students' smoking habits. Students between the ages of 10 and 14 with friends who smoke are 19 times more likely to smoke than those with non-smoking friends.

The problems of smoking appear to persist over generations also. Fifty-three per cent of Inuit students stated that both of their parents smoked, as did 45 per cent of the Indians and 36 per cent of the non-Native students. "Parents are role models," said Crown. "They teach the techniques of smoking and the rationalization of lighting up a cigarette."

The study also showed that students were more likely to smoke if they had brothers and sisters who smoke.

Girls reported smoking more cigarettes. Overall among the smokers, 20 per cent of the girls smoked over 60 cigarettes a week as compared to 17 per cent of the boys.

Chewing tobacco and snuff are used by nine per cent of the school population. Both are prevalent among Inuit and Indian boys under 14. After the age of 14, their usage level of chewing tobacco and snuff declined. "I assume they get a tobacco habit and then turn to cigarettes," said Crown.

The federal government has allocated $500,000 to the NWT government for the development of a school health council.

Scouts flood area with pines

About 500 Scouts, Cubs, Venturers and Beavers descended on the Loch Garry Conservation Area Saturday as part of the national "Trees for Canada" program.

By the time they left at the end of the day, about 8,000 white pine seedlings had been planted on eight acres of land.

The 790 acre property is managed by the Raisin Region Conservation Authority which leases the site from the Town of Alexandria to assist the town in maintaining its water supply.

The tree planting is a Scout fundraising event held annually throughout Canada and troups from Stormont and Glengarry Counties participated locally.

Authority Resources Development Co-ordinator Andy Code said the Authority provided the site, located in Kenyon Township, in recognition of the vital role trees play in water management by retaining moisture while preventing soil erosion.

The Authority purchased the seedlings from Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources.

Art Marvin, Private Land Forestry Technician from M.N.R.'s Cornwall District Office, noted that in addition to providing aesthetic value, trees provide wildlife habitat and contribute to the economy through the forestry industry.

His role is to help locate a planting site and then provide technical assistance on the correct way to plant seedlings.

He said white pine is being designated Ontario's official tree, "being the species that this country was built on."

Pine was used extensively in home-building, ship-building and furniture-making due to its workability and clarity, he explained.

Wayne Conway, Stormont-Glengarry District Commissioner for the Scouts, said about 100,000 trees have been planted in Stormont and Glengarry since the "Trees for Canada" program was instituted about 10 years ago.

The Scouts take pledges from sponsors and receive so much money for each tree planted.

About 70 per cent of the funds remain in the area, 15 per cent is used by the provincial office for training programs and the remaining 15 per cent is allocated to promote Scouting in the Third World, Conway said.

Paul Shipton, 12, of Glen Nevis, participated with the 1st Lancaster troup.

He said Scouting teaches a great deal about nature and survival. This is his second year planting and he likes to participate because "it helps out Canada."

Saturday's planting was a kick-off to National Forestry Week which began Sunday to commemorate forestry in Canada and promote good forestry practice.

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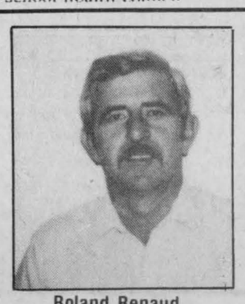

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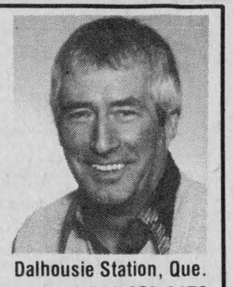

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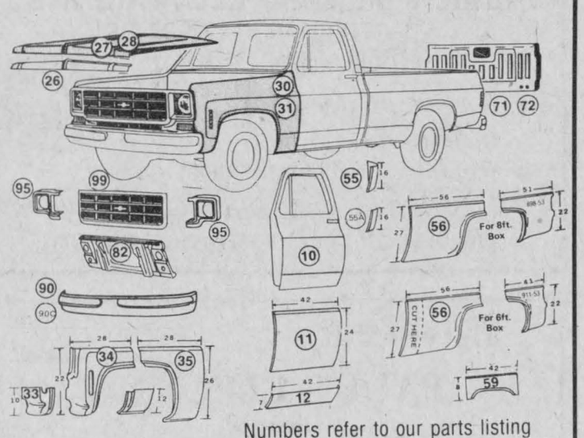

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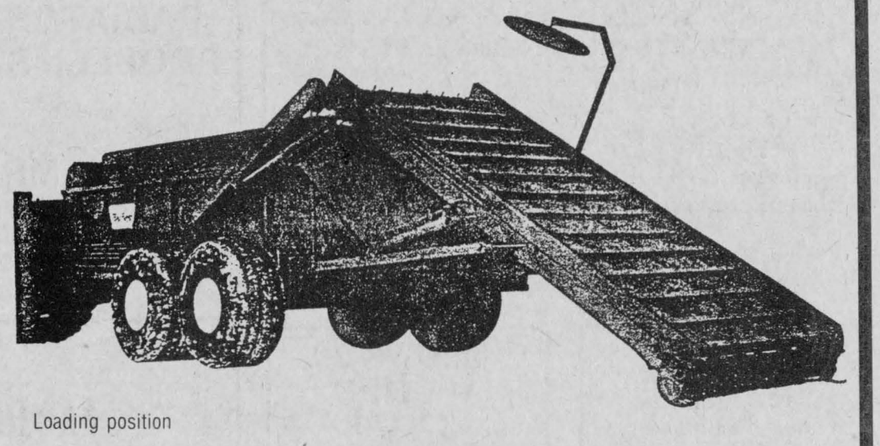

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Washington band performs



BRING ON THE BAND—The audience at Glengarry District High School were blown away by the visiting band from Paint Branch High School near Washington D.C. Sunday, May 6. The band performed solo for a while and were joined by the G.D.H.S. band later in the evening. The exchange that sent the two bands on the road was deemed a success, giving the students a chance to see new bandshells.

Staff Photo—Mark Mitchell



VOICES FROM WASHINGTON—Local residents were treated to some foreign sounds last Sunday when the band from Paint Branch High School near Washington D.C. came to town. The visit rounded out an exchange program that saw the Glengarry District High School's band visit the States in March. The band and choir were here for four days before leaving for engagements in Montreal on Monday.

Staff Photo—Mark Mitchell

Bainsville WI discusses bicentennial

by Janet Robertson

BAINSVILLE—At the May meeting of Bainsville Women's Institute, discussions centred on Bicentennial celebrations and money making endeavors.

An invitation is being extended to all to attend our bicentennial tea, May 26, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, South Lancaster.

On display will be tables of old china, crystal, books, quilts and rugs.

So ladies, don your bicentennial gowns and spend the afternoon with us. Money donations received will go to "Clean Water and Sanitation for All."

An auction and bake sale will be held June 23, on Knox Church grounds in conjunction with Lancaster Township's bicentennial celebrations.

We will again enter the competition at Williamstown Fair for Women's Institutes, and a table of home baking and other articles will be offered for sale. We were informed of a new class added this year for pickles made with Allen's Vinegar.

An invitation was accepted from St. Lawrence WI to attend a freezer course June 6.

Money donations were received for a no-bake sale, proceeds to go towards the clean water project.

Roll call "Should 18-year-olds vote?" was answered by the members.

Helen Kelsey responded to the motto "The privilege of knowledge is to speak, the privilege of wisdom is not to speak."

Mrs. Ruth Fourney presented an interesting paper on "Clean Water and Sanitation for All." She said that today 100 million more Third World people have to drink dirty water, and 400 million more people than in 1975 have no sanitation.

Ladies, bring to our June meeting, suggestions for new ideas to use at our meetings.

Seaway Valley Presbyterial met in Kemptville

KEMPTVILLE — The annual meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial UCW opened at 2 p.m. on April 11, 1984, at St. John's United Church, Kemptville, with a hymn sing led by Mrs. Christina Urquhart and Mrs. Ferguson of Kirk Hill.

"Give Me Your Hand, Too" was the theme of the meeting. In her welcoming address Mrs. Phyllis Noble, President of Presbyterial UCW, stressed that UCW members should "reach out their hands to their sisters" in need.

The president led in an "In Memoriam" prayer for the UCW members who passed away in the past year.

The ladies were welcomed to St. John's by Mrs. Mabel Quail, UCW President of St. John's. Mrs. Doris Brown conducted the roll call of the pastoral charges of the four regions. There were 164 present in the afternoon. The evening roll call revealed 196 ladies were present. The Lillian Allison Memorial banner was presented to the host UCW for the most ladies in attendance.

Mrs. Doris Begg, treasurer, gave her report of meeting the estimated budget for 1983. The sum of $48,606.47 was forwarded to Mission and Service by local UCWs and the Presbyterial an increase of five per cent over 1982.

Mr. Lloyd Tilley of Canec Publishing reviewed some of the new books in his display. The rooms with their colorful displays were the centre of attention after the afternoon's events.

Mrs. Charlene Shepherd enthusiastically presented the upcoming Summer Event to be held at Kemptville College July 6, 7 and 8. Brochures entitled "Bread for the Journey" were available for each group to take back to their home churches. Rev. Morar Murray-Hayes will be the theme speaker.

Long Sault UCW led in worship with Mrs. Vida Taylor further exploring the theme of the day with a meditation "Touch" and a poem "This Moment."

Mrs. Jessie Foster introduced the speaker, Constable Ron MacDonald of the Perth OPP detachment. This work, as a public relations constable, is to make the communities aware of the problems on the street. The film "Lady Beware" brought the attention of the audience to the basics of personal safety. He informed the ladies of his VIP program, in the development stage, which he is using in Lanark schools. It is a nineteen period course covering values, influence and peers—in Grade 6 classes. He emphasized that personal safety depends on: awareness, alertness and the determination to survive. He was thanked by Mrs. Alice McLauchlan.

Greetings were brought by Mrs. Zen Judson, president of Montreal - Ottawa Conference UCW. Afternoon courtesies were made by Jean Humphreys of Alexandria UCW.

Dinner was served at 6 p.m. by the ladies of St. John's UCW.

At 6:45 p.m., Mrs. Ruby Boyd led a hymn sing. The meeting resumed at 7 p.m. with the roll call. An additional 32 ladies were present. Johnstown UCW presented a worship service, continuing the theme "Give me Your Hand." Their meditation "The Shield of Love" referring to Job was thought-provoking.

The evening speaker was Ms. Maureen Kabwe from the Lachine office. This was her first time to be invited to address Seaway Valley Presbyterial UCW. Her subject was "Jesus Means Life," a UCW study book on Outreach. It is a community oriented study based on the author's experience overseas.

UCW Summer Event to be held in Kemptville

KEMPTVILLE—A weekend of fellowship, singing and spiritual nourishment is being offered to participants in the United Church of Canada's 44th Summer Event, being held July 6, 7 and 8 in Kemptville, Ontario.

"Worship: Bread for the Journey" is the theme of this year's event, a project of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference Division of Mission, under the direction of Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women. Men, women and mature young people of any denomination are welcome to attend.

Rev. Morar Murray-Hayes, an assistant professor of ministry at Queen's Theological College, Kingston, is theme speaker. Her presentations will include looking at ways in which art, music, architecture and the whole worship environment can enrich a Christian's experience of God.

Those attending the weekend at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology will have a choice of 16 interest groups, ranging widely in content, from ideas for a small Sunday School, to using drama in worship, to learning about the church in Central America.

Bible study, a film, lots of singing, entertainment celebrating the area's bicentennial, and a large book display are included in the weekend.

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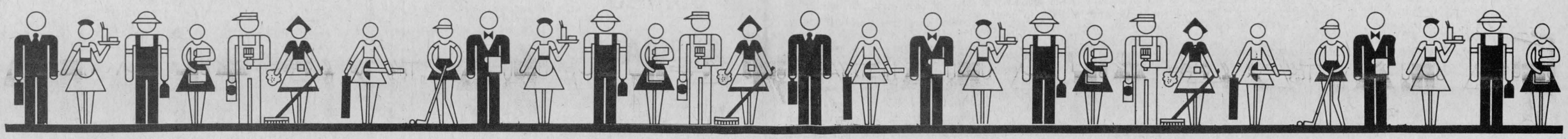

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Char-Lan United wins B championship

MASSENA — Char-Lan United men's soccer team captured the B title over the weekend in the Massena Indoor Men's Soccer Tournament.

The B winners went through the round-robin portion of the tourney undefeated, winning 4-1 against Cornwall Helenic Stars, and identical 3-0 scores against South Ottawa Internationals and Prescott.

Char-Lan United won their division, in a 10-team two-division setup, which saw five teams each grouped in two divisions. Massena was the winner in the other division. The two-division winners and second-place finishers advanced to semi-final play.

In a semi-final contest, Char-Lan was relegated to the consolation final after dropping a 3-3 decision to South Ottawa Internationals. In the other semi-final match-up, Massena nipped Madrid, New York 2-1.

Char Lan United then blanked Madrid 2-0 for the B title while South Ottawa Nationals came away with the A championship posting a 2-0 triumph over Massena.

Meanwhile, Char-Lan U 2's also participated in the tourney.

In their three games played, they lost 4-0 to Massena, tied Madrid 2-2 and then lost a 1-0 squeaker to Cornwall City.

Char-Lan United's goaler Danny O'Flaherty was chosen the best in the tournament. O'Flaherty's performance was based on a shootout competition over the weekend.

Also walking off with silverware was teammate Gilles Dubeau, who captured the Silver Boot award, which went to the second best scorer in the tournament.

Alexandria bowling

Monday night—1st place season—Alex Lanes, High average, Michel Menard, 188; high triple, Rejean Menard, 656; high single, Rejean Menard, 248.

Wednesday night, 1st place, beginners luck, 1st place, playoffs, GTL Rollers; high average, Marcel Bellefeuille, 162; high triple, M. Bellefeuille, 541; high single, Lucien Dupuis, 230.

Thursday night, 1st place season, Mario Nadeau; high average, Joanne Menard, 161; high triple, Joanne Menard, 610; high single, Joanne Menard, 237.

Sunday, 1st place, Burger King; high average, Gaudias Dumont, 153; high triple, Gaudias Dumont, 577, high single, Yves Levac, 223.

Monday night ladies league spin-bowling end of year results:

1st place season, Lise Contracting; 1st playoffs, Betty Bread; high average, Joanne Menard, 213; high triple, Sharon Teeney, 819; high single, Rosabel Menard, 343.

Tuesday night mix league, 1st place season, Alexandria Legion; 1st place playoffs, Theoret Video; high average, Joanne Menard, 227; high triple, Joanne Menard, 892; high single, Marcel Lajoie, 389.

Wednesday night men's league, 6:30, 1st place season, ABS; 1st place playoffs, Superballs; high average, Claude Seguin, 250; high triple, Claude Seguin, 934; high single, Keith Massia, 380.

Wednesday night mix league, 8:30, 1st place season, North Stars; 1st place playoffs, Newcomers; high average, Claude Seguin, 229; high triple, Michel Vaillancourt, 866; high single, Claude Seguin, 335.

Thursday mix league: 1st place season, Mosquitos; high average, Ronnie Poapst, 242; high triple, Melba Murray, 690; high single, Dave Findley, 273.

And the men beat the ladies again



LEAGUE CHAMPS—The men's team captained by Doug McNaughton captured the league championship for the 1983-84 season in the four-team Happy Bowlers' league. Shown accepting their trophy are, from left, Dougal MacLeod, Kent MacSweyn, Doug McNaughton, Mel Lobb and Shirley Howes; missing, Stanley MacLeod.



TOP LADIES—The top female bowlers in the Happy Bowlers' 1983-84 season show off their trophies and prizes. They are, from left, Helen MacLeod, perfect attandence; Mary MacLeod, high average; Doreen Howes, high triple; Lillian Howes, high single; Alice Calvank, perfect attendance; and Linda McNaughton, perfect attendance and the league's husband and wife tournament trophy.



TOP MEN—Individual bowlers were honored recently with trophies during the Happy Bowlers Bowling League's annual banquet in the Vankleek Hill Curling Club. Winning men were, from left, Shirley Howes, high single; Doug McNaughton, high average; Glen Calvank, high average in the playoffs; Dougal MacLeod, perfect attendance and Carmin Howes, high triple.

Staff Photo—Phil Rutherford



PLAYOFF CHAMPS—The men's team consisting of, from left, Glen Calvank, Phil Rutherford, Carmin Howes (Capt.), John MacLeod, Bruce Kennedy and Murray Howes captured the playoff championship in the Happy Bowlers Bowling League this year. The trophy was presented during the league's annual banquet in the Vankleek Hill Curling Club recently.

Staff Photo—Phil Rutherford

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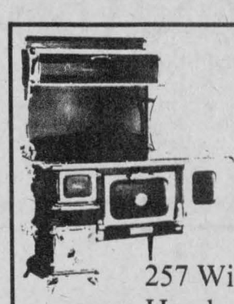

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



Peter Conway

Racer needs help

We received a letter from a reader recently concerning a young motorcycle racer.

Tom Irwin, of RR1 Monkland, a dedicated racer who's had success at the international level representing Canada, recently had his motorcycle stolen, and because of the theft, there's a good chance he won't compete this summer because of the money lost in the investment of the motorcycle.

The Canadian Motorcycle Association is offering a reward leading to the conviction of the parties responsible for the theft.

The following is a letter sent to the News by Mrs. Marnie Irwin, explaining the unfortunate situation of Tom.

Tom Irwin, age 22, of RR1 Monkland, Ontario was planning to race motorcycles this year in competition, but due to the following, he no longer has any desire to participate.

Tom has a brand new 1984 CR250 Honda motorcycle set up for racing with special tires and many numerous expensive items specially made for his bike. On Tuesday night our warehouse was broken into, and Tom's bike, along with several others, were stolen. Even if the bike is recovered, it is doubtful if it would still be of any use.

This racing bike takes a gas and oil mixture, which probably the thieves would not know, nor would they care. Tom has worked for the past three years mainly to compete. He won a bronze medal in the Six Days International Trials in Italy and a bronze medal in Wales last year. Tom was planning to again represent Canada in the I.S.D.E. in Holland this year, but due to this setback he may not be able to go.

These young Canadians that represent Canada in the motorcycle Olympics spend their own time and money. They pay all their own expenses plus the cost of their motorcycles in order to make sure that Canada is included in this event.

Last year Canada came second which is the best they have ever done. It seems a shame that these young people are subjected to theft and vandalism. Tom has also spent his last two summers teaching moto cross at Gartree Park. They make no money at this, but teach youngsters the proper use and respect of motorcycles, in order to cut down the injuries and make young people aware of safety.

This vile act of theft cost Tom $4,000 plus many late long hours getting his bike ready for competition. The Canadian Motorcycle Association has offered a reward of $200 for information leading to the conviction of the parties responsible.

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) Marnie Irwin,
Irwin Supply (Cornwall) Ltd.

The Glengarry Touch Football League is holding an organizational meeting for the upcoming season Friday, May 11, at the Royal Canadian Legion in Alexandria.

League games this season, for the first time, will be played Friday nights.

Any new teams wishing to join the league are asked to attend the meeting.

The meeting gets underway at 7:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained by contacting Henry Dumouchel.

* * *

In last week's story about the Family Hockey Tournament, the sports department was given the wrong information for game results.

Scores of the games were: Menard 7-2 over Gareau, MacDonald defeating Roy 10-1, Seguin over Decoeur 13-1, Cholette edging Bellefeuille 6-5, Gareau dumped Roy 8-3, MacDonald doubled Menard 4-2, Decoeur nipped Bellefeuille 3-2, Seguin blanked Cholette 15-0, Decoeur dumped Gareau 5-1 and Seguin posted an 8-1 win overMacDonald.

* * *

Now that the hockey season is over and people will now turn their attention to summer sports, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the contributors who took the time and effort each week to hand in coverage of certain events.

While there were a few misunderstandings with some of these people over the winter months, we in the sports department appreciated the time and effort all of you spent. So, for Claudette Franceour, Francine Sabourin, Sheila Stewart, Bonnie McDonald, Rachel Buss, Rita Gebbie, Joe O'Farrell, Gaetan Ravary and Bruce Howells, thank you and may you all have an enjoyable summer.

* * *

Players needed

The Alexandria Giroux Sports Squirt softball team is looking for players.

At the team's first practice of the season last week, only 11 players showed up.

The team will practise again this coming Friday night at 6:15 p.m. at Island Park.

If there isn't a larger turnout of players at Friday's practice, manager Daniel Brunet says he will consider folding the team.

Brunet is hoping more 11-year-olds will attend the next practice session.

Juniors win News Cup with thriller

Scots' goaler Alain Giroux and Glengarry Juniors' Steve O'Reilly waged a verbal and goal-mouth battle throughout the Glengarry News Cup final.

In the end, however, it was O'Reilly who came away the victor.

Last Wednesday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace, Steve O'Reilly's marker with just under five minutes gone in overtime, gave the Glengarry Juniors a dramatic 7-6 win in the seventh game and their third consecutive Glengarry News Cup championship.

O'Reilly was also instrumental in helping his team sending the contest into an overtime session, scoring two goals in the last five minutes which eliminated a Scots 6-4 lead.

Also scoring for the Juniors were Stephen Stewart, Donald Wightman, Frank Morris and Allan Barton.

Charles Giroux paced the Scots with a hat trick while Maurice Bellefeuille, Darrell Hay and Blake Hambleton completed the scoring.

While the seven-game series was up for grabs on the ice, the presentations of the individual awards was no contest.

The Juniors skated off with all of the silverware.

Frank Morris, the most dominant player throughout the News Cup, was chosen the most valuable player and the recipient of the Stephen McDonell Memorial Trophy. The MacDonald of Glengarry Trophy, for being the top scorer, also went to Morris.

The J. V. Guindon Trophy for the top defenceman was given to Gilles Lasalle while the Chris McDonell Trophy for the most gentlemanlike player was awarded to Roddy McKenzie of the Juniors.

Chosen the best goaler in the News Cup was the Juniors' Pat Brunet. He skated off with the Gary Shepherd Trophy.

The News Cup was played for between five teams—Glengarry Juniors, Scots, St. Raphael's, Glen Nevis and Bob's Hotel North.



CHAMPS—News publisher Phil Rutherford presents the News Cup trophy to Glengarry Juniors captain Frank Morris. Morris was also named the most valuable player in the News Cup tournament. The Juniors won their third consecutive title with a 7-6 overtime win over the Scots in the seventh game.
Staff Photo—Mark Mitchell

The Glengarry News

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1984

Sports Pages

Lifters put on show at Eastern Canadian Open Powerlifting Championships here

by Peter Conway

Ron and Johanne Pattyn figure Saijda Sdenek is ready for the World Powerlifting Championships.

And, the Montreal powerlifter left no doubt in anyone's mind with his performance at the Eastern Canadian Powerlifting Championships Saturday at Glengarry District High School.

Sdenek, 40, competing in the heavyweight category in the 198-pound division, won his weight class in with a combined total of 760 kilos in the squat, dead lift and bench press events.

"He'll be competing in the World Masters which will be held in Australia later this year. But, after his performance here, I'd say he'd be ready to compete right now at the World's," said Ron Pattyn, owner of Pattyn's gym and major sponsor of the Eastern Canadian Powerlifting Championships, which were held for the first time in Alexandria over the weekend.

Sdenek was also chosen the top powerlifter in the heavyweight division, which attracted 40 competitors from Eastern Canada and New York State.

Finishing second behind Sdenek was Oshawa's Bill Morrison while third place went to London's Denis Haines.

In the 181-pound class, the winner was Sherbrooke's Marcel St. Laurent, whose combined total was 700 kilos. Jacek Cholewiki of Kitchener came second while in third place was Grazio Napolieto of Nepean.

Judah Epstein, formerly of Toronto, now living in New York City, was the winner of the 220-pound class, lifting a combined total of 712.5 kilos.

Meanwhile, local lifter Raymond Gibbs, won the hearts of supporters with a strong performance. Representing Pattyn's Gym, his combined total was 662.5 kilos.

However, Alexandria's John Marelic, competing in his first competition, drew the largest cheers from the audience by placing second in the 242-pound class. He finished with a combined total of 687 kilos and his personal best in the dead lift event with a 573 total.

Finishing ahead of Marelic was Kitchener's Coey Baker, with a combined total of 705 kilos.

Third place went to New York's Rick Roberts.

In the lightweight division in the 132-pound class, the winner was Nelson Sleno of Montreal, whose combined total was 512.5 kilos.

Originally, however, the class was won by Jim Moir, but he wouldn't accept the title because of personal reasons. Therefore, Sleno was awarded the title.

Stan Goss, of London finished second while John Orth of Niagara Falls placed third.

Ken Lam, of Mississauga, with a combined total of 620 kilos, was the winner in the 148-pound class after Moir wouldn't accept the trophy as the top lifter.

Kitchener's Robert Wilson had a combined total of 627.5 kilos to win the 165-pound class. Finishing second was Toronto's Wilbur Harding, followed by Ottawa's Richard Hollis.

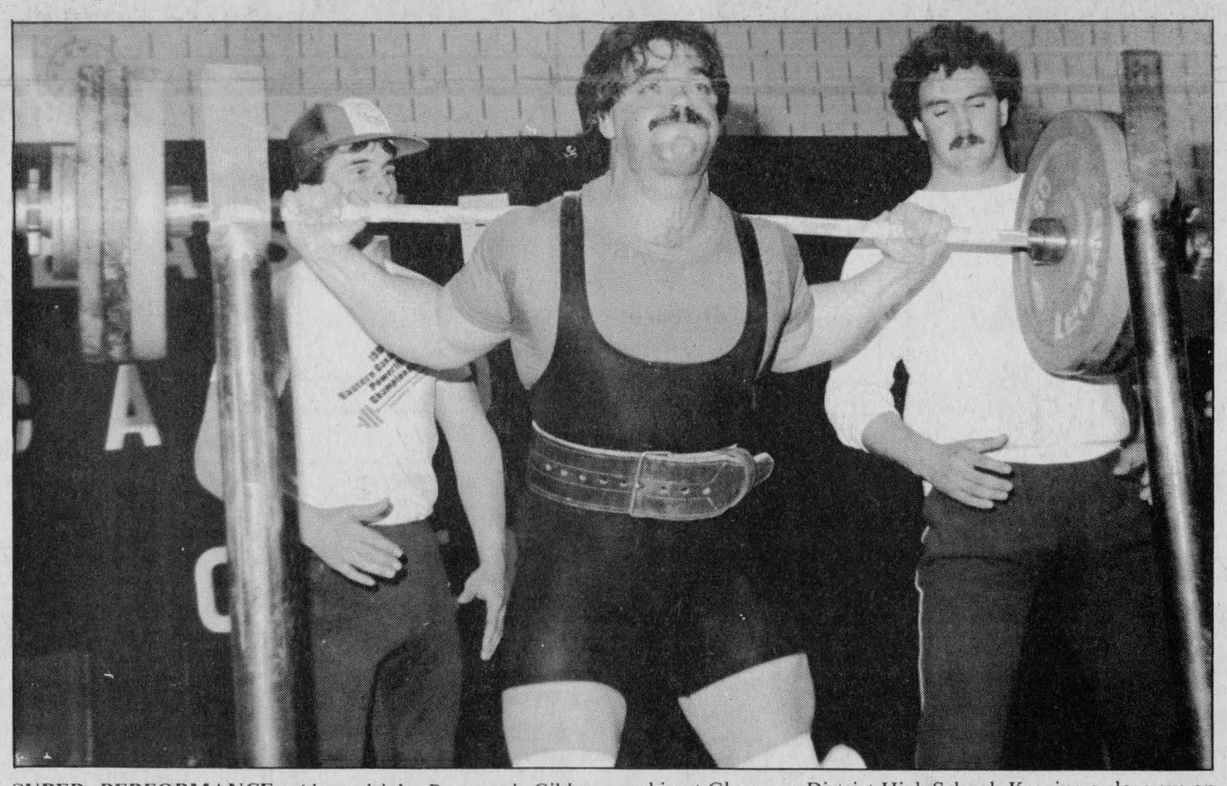
Lam, meanwhile, took home the best lifter trophy in the lightweight division after Moir wouldn't accept the silverware.

The Golden Triangle Club, of Kitchener, was chosen the winner of the best team trophy in the championships.

Meanwhile, other local lifters who train out of Pattyn's Gym also competed in the championship.

Luc Leblanc, in the 198-pound class, lifted a combined total of 560 kilos while Denis Sauve's combined total in the 181-pound class was 460. Luc Poliquin, competing in only his second competition in the 165-pound class, had a combined total 462.5 kilos. Rick Pattyn had a respectable combined total of 418 kilos in the 165-pound class.

Individual winners from the Eastern Canadian Powerlifting Championships Saturday, could qualify for the Canadian Powerlifting Championships, which will be held later this summer.



SUPER PERFORMANCE—Alexandria's Raymond Gibbs placed second in the 220-pound weight category during last Saturday's Eastern Canadian Open Powerlifting Championship at Glengarry District High School. Keeping a close eye on Gibbs are spotters Andre Cholette, Cameron McCormick and Rick Pattyn.
Staff Photo—Peter Conway

IS THIS HEAVY?—Denis Sauve, who represented Pattyn's Gym, shows the emotional strain with his facial expression during last Saturday's Eastern Canadian Open Powerlifting Championships at Glengarry District High School. Sauve is shown competing in the squat event in the 181-pound weight category. Forty competitors were entered in the championships which attracted an enthusiastic audience.
Staff Photo—Peter Conway

Shellington's late tally gives Snail's Pace title

Organizers couldn't have dreamed of a better finish in Sunday's Tournament of Champions hockey tournament at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Dave Shellington's second tally with 39 seconds remaining gave Snail's Pace an exciting 2-1 win over Alexandria Scots in the A championship game.

Both of Shellington's markers were set up by former Cornwall Royal star Doug Gilmour, who now skates for the National Hockey League's St. Louis Blues.

Alexandria Scots lone goal came off the stick of Frank Morris.

The game featured outstanding goaltending performances by Alexandria's Robert Hartley and Steven MacDonell of Snail's Pace.

Meanwhile, in the B championship contest, pre-tournament favorite Laframboise Mechanical posted a 7-3 win over Avonmore Aces.

Laframboise Mechanical, bolstered by junior and professional players, received two goals each from Bob Flaro and Steve Seguin.

Singles went to John Markell, Gilles Crepeau and Robbie Bingley.

Terry Gove led Avonmore with a pair of markers while Blair Henderson added a single.

In reaching the A championship game, Snail's Pace registered wins over R&L Distributors, Vaudreuil and Laframboise Mechanical in semi-final action.

The Scots meanwhile, reached the final with wins over Vaudreuil, Ottawa Capitals, South Shore Blues and Avonmore Aces in a semi-final encounter.

Sixteen teams were entered in the four-day tournament.

Off to good start

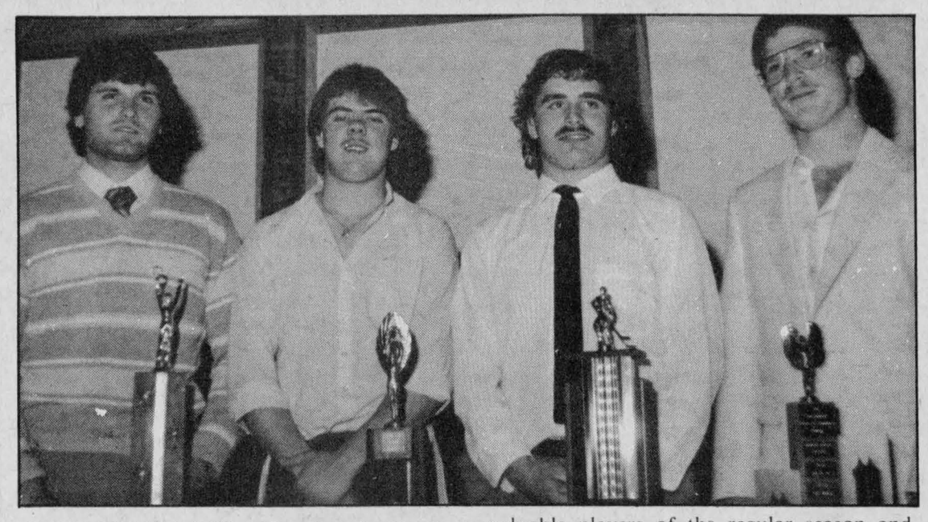
The Quebec cycling season opened last weekend and the Glengarry club got off to a good start.

On Saturday, in Chateauguay, Chris Koberstein won the Cadet race (15-16 year olds) by a big three minute, 20 second margin. Chris broke away from the pack right at the start of the race and increased his lead during the two 10 km laps. Troy Matheson finished a fine third to take the bronze medal—a good first and third for the Glengarry boys!

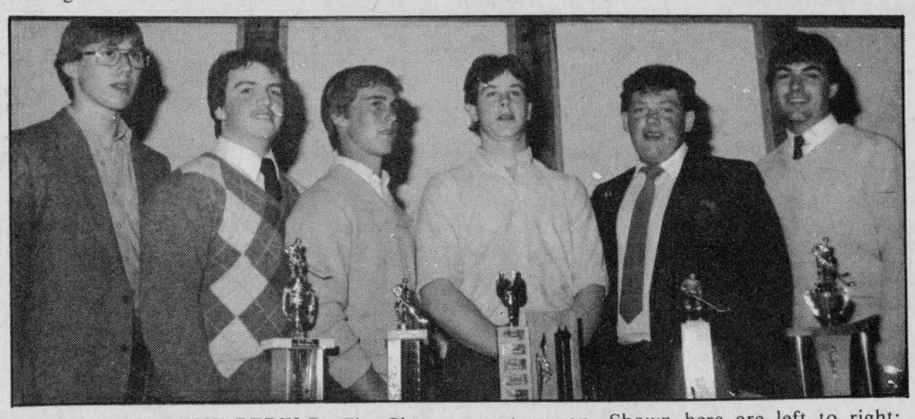
On Sunday, it was the Juniors' turn in the Springtime Grand Prix on Ile Bizard, Que. Gavin Fletcher finished second behind Gianni Vignadusi of the Espoir Laval Club. This was Gavin's first official race as a Junior having just moved up from the Cadet ranks. The Ile Bizard race was 75 km—six laps of the 12½ km circuit. A huge field of 130 junior and senior riders started together, with the seniors continuing for a seventh lap. Todd Matheson who had been suffering from the 'flu this last week did not ride.

The riders have been training seriously since February. Todd and Gavin have more than 2,500 miles to date. This season the Glengarry club has a bonus: sponsorship by Le Croco Cycles, Montreal.

This coming weekend the Cadets will be racing on the Ile Notre Dame motor circuit while the Juniors will be travelling to Ste. Agathe, Que.



BEST OF THE LOT—Char-Lan Junior B Rebels held their awards dinner May 2 at the Lancaster Inn where post-season trophies were given out. Pictured here are the most valuable players of the regular season and playoffs. Left to right, regular season MVPs Randy MacGillis and Marc Bissonnette; playoff MVPs Mike Lapensee and Don Pilon.



AWARDS FOR THE REBELS—The Char-Lan Junior B Rebels regrouped Wednesday, May 2 at the Lancaster Inn to talk about the past season and honor those who proved to be outstanding in the last campaign. The Rebels finished fourth last year and were ousted in the first playoff round, but hopes are high for next season. Shown here are left to right: Most valuable midget, Jody Jurchuk; most valuable rookies, Don Bissonnette and Dan Flaro; most dedicated and effective player, Murray MacDonald; most valuable defenceman, Marc Bissonnette; best sportsman, Jacques Schryer.

Rebels end season with awards

by Peter Conway

SOUTH LANCASTER—Charlottenburgh Rebels Junior B hockey team put the lid on their season last Wednesday evening with their annual awards night at the Lancaster Inn.

Captain Marc Bissonnette, the club's leader this season, was chosen the best defenceman on the team.

The goaltending duo of Randy McGillis and Marc Bissonnette walked off with trophies as the most valuable players in the regular season.

Meanwhile, the most valuable players in the playoffs were Mike Lapensee and Don Pilon, while the award for the rookie went to both Dan Flaro and Don Bissonnette.

Workhorse centreman Murray MacDonald received the most dedicated and effective player trophy. The most valuable affiliated player award went to Jody Jurchuk.

Jacques Schryer was named the most sportsmanlike player.

The Rebels received good news when Ken MacDonald officially told the club owners he'd be back behind the bench. MacDonald took over the Rebels' coaching reins midway through the season following the resignation of Richard Massia.

MacDonald will have some holes to fill next season. Not returning due to graduation are defencemen Marc Bissonnette and Jacques Schryer and forward Bobby Flaro. There is also the possibility, however, that goaler Randy McGillis, forwards Murray MacDonald and Dan Flaro may not return because of college commitments.

While there have been rumors in the past at this time of year that the Rebels would leave the Eastern Ontario Junior B loop and opt for Junior C calibre, vice-president John Chafee says there is no truth to the rumors.

"No, there's no truth to it. We'll be back in Junior B hockey. Our fan support grew this year towards the end of the season and the people were impressed with the calibre of play. The owners of the club want to promote our minor hockey system and if we can keep adding a few of these minor hockey players each year, we'll be okay. Some of our minor hockey products are starting to pan out and that will certainly help us in the future with fan support," said Chafee.

Chafee also said there is a possibility of a divisional realignment for next season. At a recent league meeting, a franchise application was presented to the league from a group in Kanata.

Should the new franchise be accepted at a future league meeting, they would more than likely play out of the Northwest Division. However, fate of the new team won't be decided until a league meeting next month.

Awards night held

Bowlers cap end of season

APPLE HILL—Apple Hill bowlers finished their season with a banquet and dance held on April 27 at the Apple Hill Activity Centre. A delicious meal was catered by the United Church Women.

Season winners were Gwen Leblanc, Colleen MacCulloch, Michael Taillon, Thelma Colbourne and Walter McIntosh. The runner-up team included Diane Ingram, Brenda Munro, Lucien Trepanier, Desneiges Valade and Donnie Blaney. Individual season trophies were presented to Ronnie Poapst 229 high average, Donnie Blaney 378 high single, and Dave Findlay 861 for high triple. Diane Ingram and Colleen MacCulloch tied for high average of 199 while Gwen Leblanc took high triple with 777 and Colleen MacCulloch took the high single with 341. Skunks were given to last place team—Dave Findlay, Cheryl Munro and Donna Girard. Most improved bowler award was presented to Sandy Kirkey.

Playoff champs were Elwyn Stirling, Ronnie Poapst, Bonnie Taillon, Dave Munro and Lyma McIntosh. The runner-up playoff team included Melba Murray, Janice Blaney, Beverly MacLennan, Murray Hamilton, Sandra Kirkey. The Billy MacLeod Memorial Trophy was presented by Thelma Colbourne to Ronnie Poapst for men's high triple of 787, also winning high single of 307. Melba Murray won the high single of 294 and high triple of 714.

Consolation prizes were presented to Carol Findlay, Carol Hamilton, Debbie Poapst, Dwayne Benton and Dale Munro.

Following the presentation of trophies, Melba Murray presented Diane Ingram with a clock and pen desk set for her secretarial job always well done. The evening was completed with disc jockey music by Maurice Menard.

Higher prices

OTTAWA—Prices paid to egg producers for a dozen Grade A large will increase by one cent May 7, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency has announced.

The price was pushed up by higher feed costs and escalating interest rates after egg prices fell by three cents last month to the lowest level this year.

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Junior Girls - born in 1974 and later
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ADMHA chooses exec

The Alexandria and District Minor Hockey Association has chosen its 1984-1985 executive committee.

Tom Murray will be back for another term as president while Yvonne McDonell is vice-president. The secretary is Rachel Buss while Michel Boisvenue is the treasurer.

Back as travelling team convener is Gaetan Ravary while house league convener is Billy Gebbie. Ron Lefebvre will again be referee-in-chief while Gilles Brunet will be in charge of equipment. Fund-raising duties will be handled by Gary Palmer and Bob Rickerd while Daniel Brunet is in charge of public relations.

Conveners for the various house leagues are: Jacques Trottier, novice, Jacques Leblanc, atom, Bruce Picher, peewee, Bernard Larocque, bantam and Allan Stewart in the midget category.

The directors are Gilles Brunet, Ron Lefebvre, Gary Palmer, Bruce Picher, Gaetan Ravary and Bob Rickerd.

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Children from 5 to 10 years — 4.00
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Sun., May 13
9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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* Inspect exhaust system
* Inspect suspension
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* Set carburetor
* Lube all hinges & latches
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GRANDADDY OF THEM ALL—The annual windup banquet for the Alexandria Curling Club members was held Friday, May 4 with awards following a splendid supper. Shown here are the winners of the Founder's Trophy. Left to right, Dougald MacGillivray, Richard Bellefeuille, Gert Messing and Fred Meredith. Staff Photo—Mark Mitchell



PRIDE OF LANCASTER TOWNSHIP—The club was packed last Friday night when the Alexandria Curling Club held its final dinner of the season. All the members had gathered for the annual awards night with this group collecting the Township of Lancaster Trophy. Shown here are, left to right: Larry Hay; Mike Samson, presenting the trophy; Dunc Macdonell and Gert Messing. A member of the team, but missing from photo was Pauline Gibbs.

Staff Photo—Mark Mitchell



MET THE CHALLENGE—These ladies took the challenge with the Alexandria Curling Club this season and came out winners. An awards and dinner night was held Friday, May 4 at the club. The winners of the Challenge Trophy were: left to right, Janet Graham, Janette Abbey, presenting trophy, Shirley Samson and Phoebe Hay. Missing from the team was Nancy Connah.

Staff Photo—Mark Mitchell

Curlers cap season

The Alexandria Curling Club wound up the season with an awards banquet last Friday night.

During and after dinner the presidents for next year were announced along with the new board of directors.

Last year's president Jack Paavila will be returning to his post for another year while Betty Campbell will take over the ladies' presidency. Joan Ryan will be 1st vice-president and Roger Roy will be treasurer.

The other new directors for next season are: Peggy Hay Lafave, secretary; Dunc Macdonell, ice chairman; Hugh Allen McDonald, entertainment chairman; John Howieson, match chairman; bonspiel chairman Paula Harden; Richard Bellefeuille, building chairman.

Winners of the trophies were: Alexandria Business People's Trophy, Bernice McDonald, Phoebe Hay, Lise Paquette, Margaret MacCuaig. Habitant Trophy, Joan Ryan, Shirley Samson, Annette Smith, Jean Campeau. Challenge Trophy, Janet Graham, Shirley Samson, Phoebe Hay, Nancy Connah. Charlottenburgh Trophy, Joan Ryan, Betty Campbell, Lucille Lalonde, Norma Logan.

Juniors—Paul's Florist Trophy, Lise Paquette, France Hurtubise, Lorraine Austin, Norma Logan. Seniors—Ryax Armature, Joy Clinton, Shirley Samson, Sheila Pickett. Wilfred Menard Memorial, Arlene Adams, Bonnie MacDonald, Cookie Ewaschuk, Ethel Golding.

Mary Filiatrault Trophy, Bernice McDonald, Joan Ryan, Bev Craig, Barbara Clancy. IGA Trophy, Jerry Adams, Bernice McDonald, Rainer Persicke, Cookie Ewaschuk. Joe Roy Memorial Trophy, Jerry Adams, Janette Abbey, Mike Connah, Richard Scott.

Township of Lancaster Trophy, Larry Hay, Dunc Macdonell, Gert Messing, Pauline Gibbs. Alexandria Centennial Business People's Trophy, Kaye Hay, Shirley Samson, Mike Gibbs, Pauline Gibbs. Malcomson Trophy (juniors), Kevin Roy, Janice MacDonald, Mary Helen Lapointe, Ronald Graham, Todd Golding.

J. A. Filion Trophy, Kaye Hay, Germaine Lalonde, Angus MacDonald, Ann McPherson. Molson Trophy, Gordie Lafave, Bob Labonte, Madeleine Roman, Duncan Morris.

Town of Alexandria Trophy, Stanley Fraser, Richard Bellefeuille, Harold MacCrimmon, Mike Connah. President's Draw, Art Craig, Lorne Lawson, Hugh Allan MacMillan, Tom Logan. London Winery, Norm Campbell, Bill Wereley, Gert Messing, Mike Connah. Founder's Trophy, Dougald MacGillivray, Richard Bellefeuille, Gert Messing, Fred Meredith.

Corby's, Jerry Adams, Mike Samson, Ross MacGillivray, Carmin Howes. Hiram Walker, Norm Campbell, Mike Samson, Bill MacGillis, Bob Mullins.

Phil Kaufmann Memorial Trophy, Al Pickett, Jim Baker, Angus R. MacDonell, Zoe Grant.

The Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association
invites all players, their parents and friends to the 10th annual
Awards Day Presentation
Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre
Saturday, May 12
4 p.m. - 6 p.m. — Outdoor B.B.Q
6:15 — Presentation of awards
Come and have fun.

GLENGARRY'S SOCCER HEADQUARTERS



Adidas and Bauer Soccer Shoes
Adidas and Brine Soccer Balls
Team Uniforms, etc.
GLENGARRY SPORTS SHOP
85 Main St., North Alexandria 525-1402
19-1c

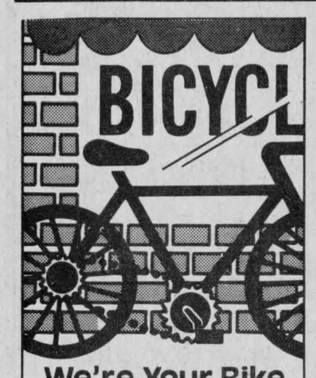
GLENGARRY GOLF CLUB JUNIOR GOLF CLINIC
May 21 - 25
Tuesday to Friday, 4 to 6 p.m.
Juniors ages 12 - 17
Equipment provided for those without clubs
Level I = beginner
Level II = limited experience
Pre-registration necessary
Fee $12
Form to be sent to "Glengarry Golf Club", Alexandria, Attention: Carol St. Laurent, with a cheque payable to the Glengarry Golf Club.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
AGE ..... TEL .....
LEVEL I ..... LEVEL II .....
18-2c

Give from the Heart.



MOTHER
We Have So Many Ways To Tell Her She's Special
BRING HOME HER FAVORITE MOVIES
Choose from our large selection of great movies and surprise Mom with her favorites. Ask us about our very reasonable VCR and movie rental rates.
ENERVISION
19-1c
8 Main St., North Alexandria 525-4535 -36 or 37



We're Your Bike Headquarters
Bikes in all Speeds
5, 10 and 12 speed
Coaster and BMX too!
Mother's Day Offer
Buy Mom a Bike For Mother's Day and we'll give her a FREE Speedometer (Value of $14.99)
GIROUX SPORT
CHARGEX VISA MasterCard
55 Main St., South Alexandria 525-3688
19-1c

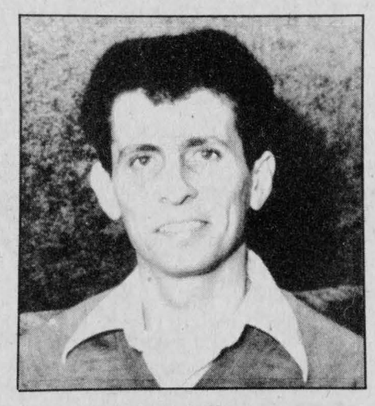
CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

WATCH FOR OUR 1st ANNIVERSARY SALE
Starting Next Wed., May 16
SUPER SAVINGS Throughout the Store
More Details in Next Week's Glengarry News
PHJ BUILDING SUPPLIES
Complete Line of Building Supplies
294 Main St., North (At The Tracks) 525-3446

Anniversary Sale



***Yes!* It's our Anniversary Sale again and we invite everyone to drop in and take advantage of our Spectacular Savings on flooring, carpeting, tiles, vacuum cleaners, artificial turf, vertical blinds, etc.**



Richard Ranger
Propietor

Here are some examples:

CARPET REMNANTS Choose from over 100 — **50% OFF**
ARTIFICIAL TURF Asst. shades, 3 yr. guarantee — **30% OFF**
ARMSTRONG CUSHION FLOOR — From **4.95** sq. yd.
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS — From **239.95**

HARDWOOD FLOOR
Pre-sanded Rustic Oak — **1.89** sq. ft.
Pre-sanded Natural Oak — **2.95** sq. ft.

We Manufacture Our Own
VERTICAL BLINDS



SAVE 30%



Window shades
sundown
PRICE
Sale · Installation · Alternation · Vente · Service · Alternation
*available also on special lenght, width at a different price
*grandeurs et largeurs assorties disponible à prix divers

SOLARIAN Peel N' Stick Tiles — **99¢** ea.
CERAMIC TILES — **20% OFF**
SUNWORTHY WALLPAPER — **20% to 50% OFF**
FREE ESTIMATES
We Deliver
CHARGEX VISA MasterCard

Tapis ***RICHARD RANGER*** *Carpet Inc.*
400 Main St., North (At the CN tracks) Alexandria 525-2836

Classified advertising

Deadline: 4 p.m. Monday

Coming Events

SALE of nearly new clothing at the Recreation Centre at Glen Robertson Monday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. 49-tf

ST. Andrews Presbyterian Ladies, Maxville, presents "Culinary Creations", "The Best of Mary Moore" featuring Marianne Moore Pitts, Maxville & District Sports Complex, Tuesday, May 15, 1984, 8 p.m. Admission $5, includes dessert. 16-4p

MOTHER'S Day Tea at Maxville Manor, Saturday, May 12, 2 to 4 p.m. Tea $2. Quilt draw. Everyone welcome. 18-2p

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, May 12
at
Craig Miller Lodge
Seniors' Residence
—formerly the Maryvale Abbey in Glen Nevis
—refreshments served
Tel. 347-2306
18-2c

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
JANEY STRYBOSCH
and
HUGH (Jamie) CAMPBELL
Saturday, May 12
in Avonmore
Music by D.J.
18-2p

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dicaire
and
Mr. and Mrs. Euclide Ouimet
cordially invite everyone to a
WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
Mr. and Mrs. YVES OUIMET
(nee Carole Dicaire)
Friday, May 11, 1984
in Alexandria
Sid and Company
Everyone welcome
18-2p

Church Services

VAIDYA UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
8 p.m., Saturday, May 12
Maxville Senior Public School

"Philosophers, Poets, and Revolutionaries"
Rev. Cappuccino speaking
Fred Cappuccino, Minister
527-2154
Public Invited 19-1c

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH
ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST
Lancaster, Ontario
(Beside Glengarry Provincial Park)
9:15 a.m.
- Holy Eucharist
- Sunday School
- Mattins and Holy Eucharist
on 4th Sunday of Every Month
Rector: The Rev. Roger Steinke
932-7071 or 933-3973
Organist: Ken Jones
18-1c

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Services of Worship

Alexandria	9:30 a.m.
Dalhousie Mills	11:15 a.m.
Glen Sandfield	10 a.m.
East Hawkesbury	11:30 a.m.

REV. GORDON SAVILLE
REV. JANICE STEVENSON
Tel. 525-2858
18-tf

LOCHIEL REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Lord's Day services, 2 p.m.
Bible School, 1 p.m.

Speaker: Rev. Jim Hughes
Bible Study and Prayer
Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Tel. 874-2989 18-tf

Alexandria Community Christian Fellowship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
8:00 p.m. (monthly) Lord's Supper
"Jesus Christ is LORD"
525-3327
All Services at Harmony Glen School, Kincardine Street

Coming Events

SPRING rummage sale at Alexandria Church on the Hill, Kincardine St., Friday, May 11, 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, May 12, 9 to 11 a.m. Good used summer clothing, shoes, toys, books and collectables. 18-2c

THE Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers' Association presents concert-dance, featuring Art Jamieson on Saturday, May 19, 1984, Angus Gray Centre, Maxville. Admission $4. 18-3c

EUCHRE Tuesday, May 15 at 8:30, Anglican Hall, Vankleek Hill. Sponsored by the Barb Church. 19-1p

ST. FINNAN'S
SPRING FESTIVAL
Sunday, May 20
Limited number
of tickets for this event
Tickets must be
purchased in advance
No tickets for sale on
May 20
19-1c

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
Shelly Calestagne
and
Willie LeGros
FRIDAY, MAY 18
in Alexandria
Music by D.J.
19-1p

Jean Lucien and Berthe Larocque and
Guy and Rejeanne Decoste
cordially invite everyone to a
WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
PIERRE and DIANNE LAROCQUE
(nee Decoste)
SATURDAY, MAY 12
in Alexandria
Lunch will be served
For further information
Tel. 874-2878 or 525-1930
18

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
LORRAINE CARRIERE
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Florian Carriere
of Alexandria
and
JEAN FOURNIER
son of
Mr. and Mrs. Euclide Fournier
of St. Justine
Saturday, May 12
St. Justine Community Hall
Orchestra Horizon
Everyone Welcome
19-1p

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Tel. 525-3600
Thursday Night Bingo
Thursday, May 10
8 p.m.
JACKPOT $1,125
in 5 numbers
6 Specials 50/50
1 Winner Take-All
SUNDAY BINGO
7:30 p.m.
14 games at $25
1 game at $250
6 Specials 50/50
1 Winner Take-All

MAXVILLE & DISTRICT SPORTS COMPLEX
Tel. 527-5659
Weekly events held in the
Osie F. Villeneuve Arena
EVERY MONDAY
ROLLER SKATING
Program No. 1
5:45-7:45 p.m.
Family Skating
(adults and young children)
Admission $2 per person
plus skate rental
Program No. 2
8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
ROCKING
ROLLER SKATING
Teens and young adults
Admission $3 per person
plus skate rental
Tuesdays and Thursdays
INDOOR SOCCER
from 6 p.m.
Sundays and Wednesdays
BALL HOCKEY
from 6 p.m.
BANQUET HALL
Many good dates still available
for Social Events 19-tf

Coming Events

CARD party on Tuesday, May 15 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Club 65 at the Recreation Centre, Glen Robertson. Lunch and prizes. Everyone welcome. 19-1p

Mr. and Mrs. Alex (Sonny) Willard
cordially invite you
to attend the
WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Willard
(nee Heather Campbell)
FRIDAY, MAY 11
Dick's Place
North Lancaster
19-1c

BOB'S HOTEL
DALHOUSIE
Sunday, May 20
Music by
Brigadoons
9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
19-2p

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
for
MR. and MRS. WALTER PHILLIPS
(nee Edna Warden)
Saturday, May 19
in Williamstown
Sylvester MacDonald
and The Clansmen
Everyone Welcome
For further information
Tel. 931-2090 or 525-3948
19-2p

FOOD DEMONSTRATION
2-hour presentation
Featuring
"Favorites from the Freezer"
Recipes include: Beef Wellington, Chicken Pie
Homemade Ice Cream, etc.
Everyone Welcome
Wednesday, May 16
7:30 p.m.
Sacred Heart Parish Hall
Entry fee $2
Prize and refreshments
19-2p

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Villeneuve
and
Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacGregor
invite you to the
WEDDING RECEPTION
given in honor of
DARLENE and STEVE
to be held on
Saturday, May 12, 1984
in Maxville
at 9 p.m.
Lunch and band
For further information
Tel. 538-2545 or
538-2365
18-2p

Attention - Veterans
Ex-Service Men and Women
and Dependents
*
THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
SERVICE BUREAU
OFFICER
Mr. Percy L. Price
359 Kent Street, Room 404
Ottawa, Ontario K2P 0R7
Will be visiting in the area
Anyone wishing information, advice or assistance, regarding:
(a) War Disability Pensions;
(b) Treatment for entitled veterans;
(c) Application for Benevolent Funds;
(d) Appeals against adverse original applications for War Veterans and Widows Allowance,
is requested to contact the Service Officer or Secretary of the local Branch, whose name appears below, not later than May 26, 1984 to arrange an interview.
Alexandria Legion D.O. Collin
Secretary Service Officer
Tel. 525-2213 525-1110
19-1c

Coming Events

THE Centennial project for the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is to raise money for new X-ray equipment. A wine and cheese party on Sunday, June 10 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Your support will be appreciated. 19-1c

FRATERNITE ALEXANDRIA, INC.
BINGO
Friday, May 11
at 8 p.m.
JACKPOT $410
in 5 numbers
Card Party
Thursday, May 17
Everyone Welcome

BOB'S HOTEL
DALHOUSIE
Sunday, May 13
Music by
Lochiel Strings
8:30 p.m. till 1 a.m.
19-1p

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
JO-ANN COLEMAN
daughter of
Wilfred and Margaret Coleman
of Monkland, Ontario
and
NICK PIDSKALNY
son of Paul and Mary Pidskalny
of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
Saturday, May 19
in Avonmore
Blue Ridge Band
Lunch served
Everyone Welcome
For further information
Tel. 346-5976
19-2p

Fathers *Mothers* *Everyone*
COME
TO OUR
U.C.W.
MOTHER'S DAY LUNCHEON
QUILT COMPETITION & FAIR
Saturday, May 12
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
at the
Martintown Community Centre
For information call
Lorraine Ramsay, 528-4356
Hot Luncheon Available
Admission $1.50 18-2p

Green Valley Pavilion
Tel. 525-1079

FRIDAY, MAY 11
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gibbs and Mrs. Clifford O'Neill cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Matt O'Neill (nee Lisa Gibbs). Mike Gibbs and The Blue Jeans. Lunch will be served.

SATURDAY, MAY 12
Mixed party in honor of Patti Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell and John McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLeod. Music by Dude.

SUNDAY, MAY 13
Mother's Day Buffet. Treat Mom to a delicious hot and cold buffet from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call now for reservations

FRIDAY, MAY 18
Mixed party in honor of Rosemary McDonell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McPherson and Lynden Cameron, son of Mr. Henry Cameron. Lunch will be served.

SATURDAY, MAY 19
Due to unforseen circumstances the mixed party in honor of Francine Latreille and Roger (Bimbo) Derouchie has been cancelled. Anyone holding tickets please refund them from the person who sold them to you.

SATURDAY, MAY 26
Mixed party in honor of Gisele Gareau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emile Gareau and Mr. Jean Lanthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lanthier. Music by Sid and Company.

Cards of Thanks

McRAE—The family of the late Sarah McRae wishes to extend our thanks to friends and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes, memorial donations, friends and relatives who sent food, visits to funeral home. Special thanks to Rev. Duncan Kennedy, staff Maxville Manor, Dr. Jaggassar, Dr. McLean, Munro Funeral Home.
—McRae family. 19-1p

THE Alexandria Minor Hockey Association would like to thank I.G.A., Raymond Trottier, Lanthier, Lefebvre, Metro and Levert Esso for the donations they have made for our trophy and award night which was held on April 27, 1984. 19-1c

CHENIER—Our sincere thanks to those who organized and contributed to the fire collection.
—Jean-Guy and Marthe Chenier.

Coming Events

IN honor of the 25th wedding anniversaty of Bertha and Roddie McRae, her sister and family are having an open house at the McRae home in Maxville on May 26, 1984 from 2 to 5 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome. Best wishes only. 19-1p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
PATTI CAMPBELL
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell
Maxville
and
JOHN MacLEOD
son of
Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacLeod
Glen Nevis
Saturday, May 12
Green Valley Pavilion
Music by Dude
18-2p

You are cordially invited
to attend a
WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
KATHY MacDONALD
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Wally MacDonald
and
JEFFREY SHAGO
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shago
Friday, May 11
For further information please
Tel. 525-2680 or 525-3846
19-1p

Chez Paul
Dalhousie, Que.
Friday, May 11
Rock'n Roll
Dance
sponsored by St. Andrews
Soccer Team
Music by Dude
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES
1 - Magnum Force
2 - Gas Pump Girls

Factory Outlet Sale
at
206 Main Street, South
Saturday, May 12
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Ladies' sportswear and children's wear at
Georgette's Sewing Factory
Tel. 525-4327
19-1c

Bonnie Glen
Hwy. 43 Tel. 525-3078 or 525-2646

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH and SMORGASBORD
Brunch 10:30 to 2:00 p.m.
Juices, scrambled eggs, country sausage, sausage, fried chicken, potato patties, salads, fruit cocktail.
$5.00 plus tax, per person
Children under 10 $3.00 plus tax

SMORGASBORD 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Sliced turkey, leg of ham, pot roast beef, fried chicken, cold cuts, roast of pork, smoked meat, salad bar, assorted desserts.
$7.75 plus tax per person
Children under 10 $4.50 plus tax

SATURDAY, MAY 12
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gelineau of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donahue of Montreal cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donahue (nee Trudy Gelineau). Brigadoons. Everyone Welcome.

FRIDAY, MAY 18
Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Maloney of St. Andrew's cordially invite everyone to a Wedding Reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bernard Maloney, (nee Gertrude McDonald). Orchestra is the Brown Sugar Band. Lunch. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, MAY 19
The family of Mrs. A. Van Pudden cordially invite everyone to her 80th birthday party. Good music. Everyone welcome.

Cards of Thanks

DAOUST—The family of the late Laurette Daoust wishes to extend our appreciation to friends and relatives for floral tributes, paid masses, visits to the funeral home and acts of kindness shown to us on the loss of a dear mother and wife. Special thanks to Father Snyder who officiated and to the Munroe Funeral Home.
—Henri Daoust and Villeneuve family. 19-1p

OUIMET—The family of the late Herve Ouimet, who passed away April 23, 1984, wishes to extend their appreciation to friends and relatives for floral tributes, memorial donations, visits to the funeral home and acts of kindness shown to us in this sudden need. Special thanks to Father Poirier and others of the clergy who assisted; Dr. L. Roman, the nurses and staff of Glengarry Memorial Hospital; porters Bernard MacDonald, Bernie McDonell, Charles MacDonald, Michel Rozon, Alain Joly, Maurice Ouimet and the Aime Marcoux Funeral Home.
—Claire Ouimet. 19-1p

In Memoriam

BENTON—In loving memory of a dear father, Donald, who passed away suddenly May 13, 1983.
The years we were together seem so few,
I do not know what pain he bore,
For I did not see him die, I only know he passed away,
Without saying good-bye.
So those who have a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you will never know the loss you feel,
Till you see his empty chair.
—Sadly missed, always remembered by your daughter, Linda. 19-1p

McLEOD—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Donald, who passed away May 11, 1982.
May comes with sad regrets,
A month we shall never forget,
Whatever else we fail to do,
We shall never fail to think of you.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Dorothy and sons, Bob and Fred.

Coming Events

Would you like to stock your pantry with high quality unsprayed organically grown flour, nuts, dried fruits, beans, grains and pastas at reasonable prices? Do you like a variety of cheeses but not the prices? Would you like access to essential oil, soaps, kits for yogurt and tofu making, seeds for sprouting, herbal teas? If so, The Glengarry Natural Foods Co-op could be for you. We are a bilingual group, ordering in French and English. We only require a few hours of co-operative work two ot three times a year. For information, Tel. 874-2293, Pat Kerr. Next order meeting June 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Ag Office Board Room, corner of St. George and Main Street, Alexandria. 19-3c

NOTICE

Classified Ad Rates

All forms of classified advertising - Deaths, For Sale, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, Coming Events, etc. are on a CASH BASIS ONLY and are charged at the rate of $2.50 per advertisement, up to and including 20 words. Additional words are 10 cents each. Repeat, unchanged insertions are .50 less. Classified ads will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Monday. Classified display, $3.00 per column inch, minimum of two inches, and will be accepted until 4 p.m. Tuesday.

All Classified Ads
CASH BASIS ONLY
NO TELEPHONE ORDERS PLEASE

In Memoriam

BENTON—In loving memory of a dear husband, Donald, who passed away May 13, 1983.
One year has passed since that sad day,
When the one I loved, was called away,
God took you home, it was His will,
Within my heart, you liveth still,
You are never more than a thought away,
Quietly I remember you each day,
Still loved, and missed in so many ways,
You are forever in my heart.
—Pauline 19-1p

KIPPEN—In loving memory of a dear brother, Leslie, who passed away one year ago on May 11, 1983.
Love's greatest gift—Remembrance.
—Ever remembered by Linden, Margaret and Tom. 19-1p

BENTON—In loving memory of a dear brother, Donald, who passed away on May 13, 1983.
It's not the words,
They are but few,
It's the golden memory of you,
Each flower and leaf may wither
Each evening sun may set,
The hearts of those who love you,
Are the ones who never forget.
—Always remembered by brothers and sisters. 19-1p

MacLEOD—In loving memory of a beloved husband and brother, William R. MacLeod, who died May 14, 1983.
Memories are like threads of gold
That never tarnish, nor grow old.
—Sadly missed by his wife Hattie and sister Betty. 19-1p

Lost - Found

LOST—A blue and white bag containing children's clothing. Tel. 525-2871. 19-2p

LOST—Guitar and case, between Dunvegan Road and Alexandria. Reward offered. Tel. 525-3379. 19-1p

LOST—Black, female Collie, white collar and paw, Glen Sandfield area. Tel. 874-2418. 19-1p

Articles for Sale

SILK flower arrangements for Mother's Day gifts by Guelda. Tel. 347-2003. 19-1p

PAIR Nova 10 speakers, 50 watt, new. Tel. 525-3794. 19-1p

FOR SALE—Kitchen and bathroom sink, bath tub, toilet and shower base with fixtures. Suitable for cottage, etc. Best offer. Tel. 525-1166. 19-2p

LANCASTER FLEA MARKET
Every Saturday and Sunday
Hwy. 2, 2 miles west
of Lancaster
OPEN: Rain or Shine
Something for everyone
Canteen on premisses
Dealer inquiry
Tel.347-3468
18-5c

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Trailer, good condition. Tel. 525-3378. 19-1p

FOR SALE—27-ft. above ground swimming pool. Tel. 525-1463. 19-3p

ORGAN: Ekosonic with synthesizer, asking $300.; P.A. system, Traynor 6-channel, asking $300. Tel., Daniel Lalonde, 525-3577. 19-3p

FOR SALE—1969 Glendale camper, 13-ft., sleeps 4, stove, ice box, $1,500. Tel. 525-1545. 19-2p

FISHING or pleasure, fibreglass boat, 16-ft. with Mercury 9.8 h.p. motor, $1,150. Tel. 347-2607. 19-2p

WASHER and dryer for sale, like new. Reason for selling: moving. Tel. 525-4067. 19-2p

$550 worth playground equipment going for $375. Galvanized steel swing set, large pool, climbing bars, teeter-totter, sandboxer/cover, etc. Excellent for 2-5 years of age. 4 large boxes of toys, free. May be seen at 314 Main Street, South. 19-tf

SWIMMING pool deck, 12x12x8 ft. high, steel frame, surrounded by green and white tin. Also, Jacuzzi filter, 3/4 h.p. with wooden cabana, 4x8, 3 years old. Tel. 525-2993, after 4 p.m. 19-1p

FOR sale: 40-gal. hot water heater, $75. oil furnace with new burner, $125.; 500-gal. oil tank, 1-year-old, $200. Tel. 347-2661. 19-2p

YARD SALE
May 10, 11, 12
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
at
335 Main Street
(opposite the Bowling Lane)
19-1p

Furniture for sale
Reason: Moving
Living room suite, spanish style, tables and lamps to match, also colonial coffee table and lamp, 1 brown lazy boy chair, all in good condition.
Tel. 525-2960

FOR SALE
9 oak barrels, approx. 45 gallons each, $15. each; 2 box stoves, $100 each; 1 box stove, $200; Kerosene heater, new, $75; automatic dryer, $150.
Tel. 874-2444
18-2c

I.R. BELL & SON
Scrap Metal, Batteries
Radiators, Copper, Brass and Steel
We also sell used pipe and used steel plates
Top Price Paid
ISADORE BELL
TEL. 933-1119
31-tf
3000 COPELAND ST.
CORNWALL, ONT.

BOB'S GOLD MINE
SALE
1/2 PRICE 50% OFF
REPAIRS 10 K JEWELLERY
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays only
QUALITY ANTIQUES
AMERICAN EXPRESS - LAY-AWAYS
Relocated at Ann's Discount Clothing
at Ingleside Plaza.
537-8171
12-tf

Classified advertising

Deadline: 4 p.m. Monday

Articles for Sale

USED steel pipe for sale, all sizes. I. R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St. Cornwall. Tel. 933-1119. 13-tf

GLASS for sale, tempered glass, single 34"x76", $27. Various sizes tempered thermo panes. Tel. Richard Kerr. Tel. 874-2293. 18-tf

PLYWOOD super special: 4'x8' spruce 3/8", $9.25; 1/2, $13.50; 5/8" tongue and groove $15.95; 3/4", $18.95; 5/8" tongue and groove fir $16.95; aspenite 7/16", $6.60. Tel. (613) 764-2876. 34-tf

1984 super special: House kits, all the building materials for a house 26x42, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, dining and living - 2x6 framing, 6 in. wool, exterior vinyl siding, windows and doors, etc. for as low as $11,450.00 delivered. We are equipped to make plans to suit your needs. D. N. Racine Inc., Athelstan, P.Q. Tel. 514-264-5533 or 3222. 3-23c

BROTHER knitting machines, Model 1, also yarn. Tel. 347-2213. 10-tf

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CASE 430 diesel tractor, good rubber and condition. Have bills for new clutch and other repair work; also sturdy trailer, or will do custom work. Tel. 525-4272, weekdays or Sunday. 19-1p

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TRACTORS—Ford 800 Jubilee model, 3-point hitch, power steering; John Deere 420, 3-point hitch, $1,800 each; snow blower, V-type, $300., excellent condition. Tel. 527-3058. 19-2p

2 tractors, baler, 2 discs, manure spreader, harrow, bale elevator with motor, seed cleaner with motor. Tel. 347-2213. 19-tf

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WANTED—Pasture lands for heifers. Any acreage still interested. Tel. 674-5312. 18-2p

WANTED: Used riding lawn mower in good condition, 8 .hp. or more. Tel. 874-2604. 19-1p

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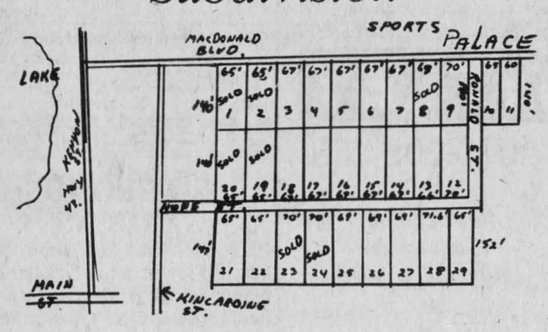

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HOBBY FARM: Near border 70 acres with mobile home, 40 acres tile drained $65,000.

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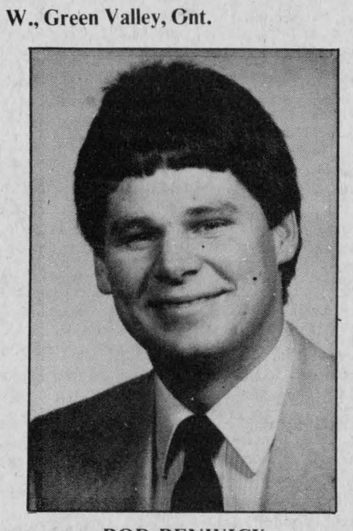

ROD RENWICK
APPOINTMENT
Royal Trust Corporation of Canada is pleased to announce the appointment of Rod Renwick as a new Real Estate Salesman at its Green Valley Branch.

Rod is from Cornwall and will be concentrating on the City itself, as well as the rural areas. He can be reached at the office in Green Valley or at his Cornwall home, 938-7905.

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NORTH LANCASTER area, very close to border, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 2-storey, 4-bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 2 fireplaces, attached garage and over 28 acres with some bush and double road frontage. OPEN TO OFFERS. M.L.S.
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Real Estate

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PICK A WINNER

Maurice Sauvé	*Broker*	*Germain Glaude*	*525-4140*
Andre Brunet, Glen Robertson	*347-3014*	*Ernest Sauer*	*525-2413*
Bill Wereley, Alexandria	*525-2052*	*Adelard Sauve, Alexandria*	*525-3354*
Ann Marie Clemens, VKH	*678-3341*	*Herb Schwartz, Avonmore*	*346-5721*
Ranald MacDonald, Alex.	*525-2406*	*Larry Meany, Williamstown*	*347-2746*
Andre Menard, Green Valley	*525-3307*	*Andrew Wieckowski, VKH*	*678-5398*
Cathy Claude	*525-3435*		

WEEKEND COTTAGE $19,900
Enjoy yourself away from your everyday chores and duties. For only $19,900 you'll escape to a fairly large lot, a 2-bedroom cottage, right of way to Lake St. Francis. M.L.S.

MEAT PACKING BUILDING
Huge commercial building in North Lancaster, includes all equipment and refrigeration. Could be used for several other commercial uses, $50,000 complete. M.L.S.

APPLE HILL AREA, REDUCED
Fine older country home, plumbing, 3-piece bathroom, approved septic system, dug well, one acre. Don't delay, call today! M.L.S.

WEEKEND RURAL DOMAIN
Only $29,900, good mobile home just north of Greenfield, mature 20 acres, some tillable, approved septic system and drilled well. M.L.S.

SECLUDED FARM SETTING
Evergreen plantation between municipal road and home, the home is the old attractive 2 storey with dormers and veranda, 82 acres in all, 55 acres of mixed bush, 4000 to 5000 Scotch pine and spruce planted in 1963, $72,000. Call soon.

HILLSIDE, PICTURESQUE, RIVER
You'll marvel at the whole surroundings, majestic evergreens, breathtaking view over Delisle River, cozy bungalow, metal fireplace, double garage, for merely $49,500. M.L.S. Just 2 miles from Alexandria.

COTTAGE ON LAKE ST. FRANCIS
Weekend cottage, 110-foot shoreline, swim, fish and canoe all summer. Near Curry Hill. $40,000.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
Need a manufacturing plant? Here it is. Main floor has 5,258 square feet and the basement is the same size with adequate height. Plenty of parking. M.L.S.

FAMILY PACKAGE
Brand new septic system, recently rewired, electric heat, renovated kitchen and new cupboards, charming setting on Main Street of Glen Robertson, only $32,000. M.L.S.

REAL ESTATE BROCHURE
We have a new brochure illustrating many of the properties in this area. Please drop by the office to pick up one for yourself and a few more for your friends.

LAKE ST. FRANCIS SITE
Highest building lot left on Lake St. Francis, 200 feet frontage, 4 acres in all, can dock big boats, $88,000. Buy right away. M.L.S.

FARM TO RETIRE TO
Deluxe natural landscaping, yard full of mature maples and evergreens. Nature at its best. Delightfully renovated home, barn, 62 acres, half tillable, other half treed, you can burn wood for life out of it and only 7 miles from Alexandria. Don't pass it up. M.L.S.

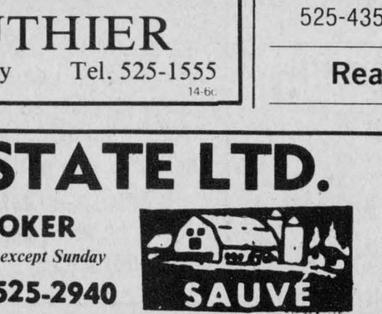
700 ACRES IN BLOCK
Fertile soil, well drained by ditches, 600 acres tillable, for beef or cash crops, attractive home. Easy financing. M.L.S.

STRAWBERRY DALKEITH FARM
Strawberry pick-your-own operation, extra revenue, 100 acres good land, river, well built, opportunity, $112,000.

ROLLING FARM, GLEN ROY
You'll enjoy living on this farm. A good farm to start gradually building up a stock and maybe continue working at your regular job. Spectacular old home surrounded by beautiful large trees. M.L.S.

NEW COMMERCIAL BUILDING ACROSS FROM MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT
1. 1,716 sq. ft. to lease on Main St. level, next to two 3-A tenants (Beckers-Sears).
2. (a) 2,260 sq. ft. office space to lease on second floor.
(b) 3 residential apt. overlooking lake, 2 bedrooms at $425 per month, ultra modern.
3. Basement for lease. 5,100 sq. ft., suitable for storage or small industry. Could be divided.

INTRODUCING



We are pleased to announce that Cathy Claude has joined Sauve Real Estate Ltd. Cathy has always been enthusiastic and energetic in business and this will be and asset for all her future real estate vendors and purchasers. Cathy has now left the restaurant management to her husband Jean Paul and she will now dedicate all her time to real estate. Cathy Claude can be contacted at the office or her home 525-3047 or 525-3435

200 ACRES ON LOCH GARRY
Highly recreational land, on North side of Loch Garry Lake, wide frontage on lake, terrific spot to build on, plenty of bush and meadows. M.L.S.

MODEL RURAL HOME
Enclosed by treed land, on 14 acres of grounds, spacious and quality built, double insulated garage, on paved road, 10 minutes from Alexandria. M.L.S. $75,000.

PRESTIGE LANCASTER HOME
Quality and craftsmanship abounds in this gracious 4-bedroom finished rec room in the basement, garage, inground swimming pool, $74,500. M.L.S.

FARM NORTH OF ALEXANDRIA
Within a mile north of Alexandria on Highway 34, a hilltop 58-acre farm, large 2-storey home, barn, plenty of bush. So close you can walk or bike to town. M.L.S.

LAKEFRONT LAND, DEVELOP
Develop this large parcel of land with 1,020 feet frontage, located on Lake St. Francis in Curry Hill area, much potential, $98,000. M.L.S.

FOR THE FAMILY
Dining room also has a brick fireplace, knotty pine cupboards in kitchen, playground at back. Come and visit this fine big brick home at 23 Kenyon St. E., in Alexandria. M.L.S.

SPECIALS, SPECIALS, SPECIALS
1— 95 acres with old abandoned home, barn, well, landscaped building site, some bush, $44,000, located 6 miles south-east of Alexandria. M.L.S.
2— 13-acre hilltop lot on Glen Roy road, $19,500. M.L.S.
3— Rural 25-acre property near 401 Hwy. at Fraser Road, home surrounded by trees, $39,900. M.L.S.
4— Little two-storey home north of Glen Robertson, half acre, $24,900. M.L.S.
5— Lot just north of Bainsville, 418 feet by 209 feet, drilled well, garage.
6— Christmas tree business potential, already is one now on 1st of Kenyon, owner retiring, 148 acres, white pine, red pine, white spruce and mixed bush, $38,000, it pays for itself.
7— Across the road form the above item is a 6-acre south sloping lot, cleared land, $9,500.
8— Above owner has another 40-acre with approximately 15,000 white spruce, also part of Christmas tree plantation, $20,000.
9— 25 acres on Kenyon Dam Road, half a mile from Hwy. 43, plenty of bush, $23,800 terms.

Classified advertising

Deadline: 4 p.m. Monday

Services

WEED spraying and tree spraying, 527-5324, Green Turf Lawn Care. See ad in Business & Professional Directory. 17-4c

BRYAN'S bicycle repairs, call anytime Monday to Friday, also used bicycles for sale. Tel. 525-1106, 170 Bishop Street North. 17-23p

WILL do walls and foundation plastering also concrete repairs and general work in small jobs; also will supply cedar trees for hedges. Tel. 874-2383 or 874-2076. 18-2p

WILL cut grass, lawns, cemeteries, ball fields, by the hour or contract. Tel. 347-2107. 19-4p

THINKING of an auction, call H&R Eastern Auction Service for a dependable auctioneer. You can count on us. 346-5483 or 984-2329. 19-4p

WILL do house cleaning on Saturdays at a reasonable rate. Can be contacted at 527-3064. 19-2p



SKYLARK
Discotheque
L'ALOUETTE
Weddings - Mixed Parties
Parties, etc.
Music for all occasions.
Tel. 525-2008
Jean Seguin 2-tf

Tender

FARM FOR SALE

The Farm Credit Corporation offers for sale: By Public Tender.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: N 1/2 of S 1/2 & NW 1/4 of Lot 24, Concession 8, Caledonia Township, Prescott County.

LOCATION: 4 km. North of St. Isidore de Prescott on gravel road.

LAND: Approximately 100 acres with 90 workable. Approximately 60% tiled. Plowed.

BUILDINGS: 1 1/2-storey, 4-bedroom frame house, garage and swine barn with capacity of 125 sows farrow-finish complete with liquid manure tank and feed bin.

NOTE:

1. Approximately $9,000. tile drainage loans and municipal drain can be assumed.
2. House and barn rented out subject to 60 day vacancy notice.

The purchaser of this property must rely on his own inspection and knowledge of the farm and not on the above or any other particulars or representations made verbally or in writing by or on behalf of the Farm Credit Corporation.

An offer to purchase must be made on a form obtainable from the Farm Credit Corporation on request of the address below or from any office of the Corporation.

An offer to purchase must be accompanied by a cheque, bank draft or money order payable to the Farm Credit Corporation for a minimum amount of $5,000.00. If an offer is not accepted the deposit will be returned.

Offers to purchase must be received at the Regional Office listed below prior to May 29th, 1984.

Before making an offer, those interested should ascertain that the property can be used and occupied for the purposes intended in accordance with Provincial Legislation and Municipal Regulations.

Cash offers are preferred but consideration will be given to offers to purchase on terms.

The highest or any offer to purchase will not necessarily be accepted, and the Corporation could request new offers to purchase after the above mentioned date, if deemed necessary.

All offers to purchase and inquiries should be addressed to:

REGIONAL OFFICE
FARM CREDIT CORPORATION CANADA, ATTN: Harry Van Dam, 105 SILVERCREEK, PKWY., NORTH, GUELPH, ONTARIO N1H 7G7. TELEPHONE: (519) 821-1330.

FIELD OFFICE
FARM CREDIT CORPORATION CANADA, ATTN: Cornwall Office, 20 MONTREAL ROAD, CORNWALL, ONTARIO. TELEPHONE: (613) 932-0442.

Refer to file 36957-546

19-2c

Notice

Pete's Chipwagon

re-opening

at the Park
Thursday, May 10

19-1c

TENDER

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

Sealed bids will be received by Louis Legault, Mgr. of Purchasing, up to 2:00 p.m. Thursday, May 24, 1984 for athletic supplies.

Any persons interested in bidding on the above may pick up the form from the Purchasing Dept. 902 Second St. W., Cornwall, referring to tender 4-84.

Louis Legault,
Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores.
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
County Board of Education.
Sarsfield O'Connor
Chairman
T.R. Leger,
Director.

19-1c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ETHEL POWELL BOWMER, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, WIDOW, DECREASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of ETHEL POWELL BOWMER, who died on or about March 3, 1984, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 8th day of June, 1984, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 7th day of May, AD. 1984.

MACDONALD & AUBRY,
Box 1000,
Alexandria, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Estate.

19-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of MARY CAMERON, deceased..

All persons having claims against the estate of MARY CAMERON, late of the Town of Lancaster, in the County of Glengarry, who died on or about the 26th day of April, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before June 12, 1984, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Lancaster, the 4th day of May, 1984.

DOUGLAS CAMERON
Executor
by his solicitor
PAUL D. SYRDUK
P.O. Box 9
10 Oak Street 19-3c
Lancaster, Ontario
K0C 1A0

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEPHEN WYLIE, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, FARMER, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of STEPHEN WYLIE, farmer, who died on or about the 15th day of October, 1983, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claim to the undersigned solicitor on or before the 16th day of May, 1984, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 19th day of April, 1984.

ROBERT RICKERD, Administrator by his solicitor

Roger E. Bellefeuille
Barrister & Solicitor
30 Main Street South
P.O. Box 1260
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0

17-3c

Notice

NOTICE

The Father Gauthier Recreation Association invites sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents for the 1984 Canteen Concession at the Lochiel Soccer Field.

Tenders to be in the hands of the undersigned by Friday, May 18, 1984. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Peggy Lafave,
P.O. Box 871,
Alexandria, Ontario.
K0C 1A0

19-2p



AD © **Wrap Up A Bargain in the Classifieds**

Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of EILEEN DION, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of EILEEN DION, late of the City of Cornwall, in the County of Stormont, Widow, who died on or about the 20th day of April, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of June, 1984, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Lancaster, the 4th day of May, 1984.

MILDRED PIDGEON
Executrix
by her solicitor
PAUL D. SYRDUK
P.O. Box 9
10 Oak Street
Lancaster, Ontario
K0C 1N0

19-3c

NOTICE

Township of Lochiel Residents

Re: Building and Zoning Administrator, Mr. Dave Dumouchel will be available Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Township of Lochiel Municipal Office from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

For further inquiries please call, 525-3291.

Dave Dumouchel,
Building and Zoning Administrator,
Township of Lochiel.

19-1c

SPECIAL SADDLE AND WORK HORSE SALE

Friday, May 11

1 p.m.

The sale of the year everyone has been waiting for is finally here. Large selection of saddle and work horses, registered and grade, as well as ponies and horse equipment, saddles, bridles, etc. Plan to attend the horse sale of the season.

LACHUTE COMMISSION SALES (1974) INC.
C.P. 6, Lachute, Quebec. J8H 3X2
1-514-562-2939 1-819-242-3412

18-2c

PUBLIC AUCTION

Farm Machinery, Furniture and Antiques
At Lot 29, Con. 7, County Rd. No. 18
Township of Charlottenburgh, 1/4 miles West of Martintown Village

Saturday, May 19

at 10:30 a.m.

MACHINERY: Int. 666 diesel tractor, with cab, 2400 hrs.; Int. 656 diesel tractor; Int. Farmall H tractor; Fox forage harvester, single corn head and hay pick-up; Kverneland 3-furrow 3 P.H. plow; New Holland side delivery rake (like new); John Deere hay bine; Allied bale elevator 20'' bale forks; Allied automatic bale stooker (like new); grain auger; land roller; McKee snow blower; Papic forage box set on 8 ton wagon; M.F. No. 9 hay baler; Cockshutt No. 251 wheel discs; New Holland model 28 silo blower; chain harrows; hydraulic cylinders; No. 34 John Deere manure spreader, 140 bu.; George White sprayer; circular saw; Ralco bedding chopper; 2 rubber tired wagons and racks; Int. threshing mill on rubber; Universal bulk tank, 33 can cap.; 3 DeLaval magnetic single milking units; DeLaval vacuum pump No. 76; storage tanks; Lajoie stable cleaner, 300 ft. chain; water bowls; milk cans; feed cart; also small farm items.

FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES: 4-piece walnut marble top bedroom suite; 6 McGill No. 7 pressed back chairs; dining room suite, table, 6 chairs and buffet; captain's chair; hide-a-bed chesterfield; chesterfield and chair; bunk beds; beds, dressers, chests of drawers; small desk; Julie air tight kitchen range; small book cases; marble top table lamps.

Farm has been sold
TERMS—CASH
OR PERSONAL CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.

Mansel M. Hay, Auctioneer
Dalkeith, Ont.
874-2597, 874-2589

Stuart and Sally Buchan
Proprietors
Martintown, Ont.
528-4683

19-1c

AUCTION SALE

Furniture, antiques, etc.
at the residence of Maurice Blais, 117 Harrison St.
Alexandria, behind Brewers Retail Store

Saturday, May 12

10 a.m.

TERMS—CASH

Lunch Available **House has been sold**
Marcel Major, auct.,
North Lancaster, Ont. 613-347-2955

19-1c

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
DEAD OR DISEASED TREE
REMOVAL PROJECT

The Township of Kenyon has organized a dead or diseased tree removal project under The Canada Works Program.

The project, funded by the Government of Canada, will operate during the period of May through July of this year, and will be concerned with trees on both private and public properties located within the Township of Kenyon.

Persons owning property within the boundaries of Kenyon Township who desire to have dead or diseased trees cut down are requested to contact the Township Office for further details. Trees which are located close to buildings or public utility lines are not eligible under this project.

J.R. Steel,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Kenyon,
R.R. 5,
Alexandria, Ontario.
K0C 1A0
Tel.: 527-2090

18-2c

Tractor and Equipment Auction

Friday, May 18, 1984

at 9:30am

Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester, Ont.

Perkins motor parts, filters, lights, Hesston parts, owner's manuals on sale throughout the auction.

EQUIPMENT AUCTION STARTS AT 10:00AM

Having quit farming, I have asked the undersigned auction company to sell by unreserved auction the following:

Hesston round baler, MF 1050 grinder mixer, MF 82 4F plow, Allied 36' auger, MF 925 haybine, NH 38 flail chopper, Kongskilde cultivator, bale fork, Ford 3F plow.

Tractors: Ford 8N, (2) MF 35, IH 460, DB 880 with loader, IH 454 with 1850 loader, (3) MF 165, IH B-275, MF 65D, Ford 9N, Farmall A, Oliver 550, MF 135, JD 2140, 4x4 with cab, JD 2130, IH 674, Ford 3000, IH 414, MF 65 loader and backhoe, MF 2500D forklift, (2) MF 65, IH 784 with cab, Kubota L295 4x4 with loader, Ferguson 2085, IH 674 with cab, White 2-85 4x4, IH 986 4x4, (2) JD 2130 with cab, IH 674, Hydro 84, JD 3130 with cab, IH 844, Case 830 with cab, Ford 8600, IH 434 with loader, IH 584 4x4 with QA loader, IH 434, IH 674, Oliver 1855, Zetor 12045 with cab, MF 265, IH 844 with cab 4x4, Ford 3000G with loader, Oliver 1450, IH 1066, JD 4440, Cockshutt 1255 4x4 with loader, IH 574, JD 1130, White 2-60 4x4 with cab, (2) IH 574 hydro, MF 30D, IH Super C with cultivator, Ford 3000D, JD 3020 4x4, Case 600, (2) JD 1120, JD 3130, White 2-60 with loader, Ford 8000 with cab, IH 454 with loader, 1967 Dodge Tandem with 18' aluminum grain box, IH 154 Lo-boy with 60" mower, IH 104 Cadet with 42" mower.

Equipment: Grove forage box with Tandem wagon, IH 350 12' disc, Hesston #10 stackmover, JD 8200 drill, NH grinder mixer, (2) JD 7000 4R planter, JD 350 rake, MF 205 spreader, White 14' offset disc, 10', 12', 14' S-tine cultivators, gravity box and wagons, cart harrows, (2) NI forage boxes, Seedamatic 1000 seeder, (4) Dion forage boxes and wagons, Ford 5F plow, IH 46 baler, 8' - 20' disc, Hesston PT-10 haybine, 20.8x38 duals, IH 56 4R planter, 6' Bush Hog rotary cutter, NH forage blower, NH 770 harvester with 2R head, Betterbilt 1500-gallon spreader, Hesston 3900 rake (new), IH 510 grain drill, Gehl forage box, Lotus hay tedder (new), IH 550 harvester with 2 heads, 10', 12' packers, MF cutditioner, (2) Horst 15T wagons, MF forage box, Horst 20T wagon, IH 990 haybine, Deutz Fahr hay tedder (new), 3-pt. sprayers, cedar posts, IH loader, NH manure spreader, JD 494 4R planter, IH 45 vibra shank Leon loader, NH 707 harvester, Tandem fertilizer spreader, IH 720 6F plow, IH 1190 haybine, Schulte rock rake, JD haybine, chain harrows, (4) NH 479 haybines, MF #9 baler, JD 34 harvester with 2 heads, hydraulic post driver, (2) NH 489 haybines, IH 720 harvester with 2R head, NH 256 rake, NH baler, NH 352 grinder mixer, Case 51' grain auger, Hesston 1090 haybine, IH 37 baler, NI 327 2R picker, MF 17R drill with grass box, NH 488 haybine, corn elevator with motor, NI rake, grain dryer, gravity box, 16' and 30' grain augers, hay racks with wagons, NH flail chopper, Dion forage blower, IH 3-pt. mower, (3) gravity boxes and wagons, cattle scales, MF 3-pt. cultivator, 3F plow, cattle oilers, NH 488 haybine, NI 36' hay elevator, Dion forage harvester, silo pipes, bale for ks, stookers, spear forks, chain harrows, Ezee-on 16' 20' disc, feeder rack with wagon, MF 410 with header, JD 3300 with header, Gleaner K with header, IH 9 drag disc, tires, duals, hay pick-up heads to fit most models, Bush Hog 12' rotary mower, JD loader, 6' scraper blades, fertilizer spreaders, post hole augers, grain drills, corn heads, Hesston 2150 harvester. List subject to change prior to auction.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or acceptable cheque with bank letter. Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.
— Lunch available —

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Winchester, Ontario
Hunter McCaig, Manager
Days: 613-774-2737, 774-2735
Evenings: 613-258-5095

NOTICE

Village of Lancaster
Flushing of Water Mains
Will commence on
May 7 through May 25
Anyone experiencing dirty water should leave tap run until water clears.

18-2c

NOTICE

Please note that the regular monthly meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board of May 15th, 1984 will be held at St. Mary's School, Morrisburg, from 19:30 hours.

19-1c

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

By The Corporation of the Township of Lochiel for approval of the construction of certain Water Works and the issuance of debentures as set out below and for approval of the enactment of a proposed By-law imposing a Water Works Rate.

1. TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Lochiel intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board for approval of:

(a) the construction of Water works as described in Schedule 'A' annexed hereto at an estimated cost of $285,616. After allowing for a Provincial Government grant of $213,616, the sum of $72,000 shall be raised by the sale of debentures payable over a period not exceeding 20 years. The Corporation intends to charge the whole of the cost of the works as a water works rate for a period not exceeding 20 years upon the owners or occupants of lands and premises who will or may derive a benefit therefrom, and

(b) the passing of a proposed by-law to impose such water works rate to raise the whole of the annual payments on such debentures, consisting of an annual rate estimated at 79.068 mills.

2. The following is an example of the annual charge on an average dwelling property assessed at $2,178.

Water works rate (including house connections)	$172.21
Water rate (operating and maintenance)	94.00
Total Annual Charge	$266.21

3. The following is an example of the cash payment necessary to commute the annual water works rate charge for an average dwelling property assessed at $2,178.

Cash payment $1,180.17

The amount of the cash payment is determined from the following formula:

$a = b \times c/d$ where

A is the amount payable, $1,180.17 in the example,
b is assessed value of ther person's land, $2,178,
c is the capital costs of the water works after grants, $72,000,
d is the total assessed value of all lands as provided for in the water works rate by-law, $132,876.

4. No exemptions from the charges will be granted.

5. Any ratepayer may, within twenty-one days after the date of the publication or mailing of this notice, whichever is later, serve personally or by Registered mail on the Clerk of the Township of Lochiel, at the address given below, a notice in writing stating objection to the approval of the construction of said works or to the imposition of the special rate, and the grounds of such objection and that if a public hearing is held, the objector or representative will attend such hearing to support such objection.

6. The Ontario Municipal Board may approve of the construction of the said works and the issuance of the said debentures, and the imposition of the said water works rate, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place for a public hearing when any objections will be considered, but notice of such hearing will be given only to those persons who have given notice of objection as provided for above.

DATED at the Township of Lochiel, this 9th day of May, 1984.

THE LAST Day for filing of objections is the 31st day of May, 1984.

R. Charbonneau, Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lochiel,
P.O. Box 56,
Dalkeith, Ontario
K0B 1E0
525-3283

SCHEDULE 'A'

to the foregoing Notice of Application
The water works system for the Hamlet of Glen Robertson is to be comprised of a well pumphouse, a feeder main and watermains located as follows:

LOCATION	FROM	TO
Main Street	Clara Street	Approx. 290 m east of Dalhousie Street
Pitt Street	Main Street	Approx. 30 m north
Clara Street	Main Street	Mill Street
Mill Street	Clara Street	Irwin Street
Irwin Street	Mill Street	43 m south of Mill Street

and including house connections.

19-1c

Dunvegan News

by Betty Kennedy

Fortunately the spring flowers don't hide away from the recent cold winds and rain. Instead they bravely flaunt their brightest colors, the golden yellow daffs, the myriad tulip shades, the shy tints of hyacinth and crocus. Even the lowly dandelion produces its golden touch to the dullest day.

* * *

Betty and Jim Gamble's son Bill of Pointe Claire spent last Thursday in the village

* * *

Our lucky senior citizen does it again! At the Beacon Hill special senior citizen day, Arthur Campbell brought home a combination clock/radio/telephone as one of the lucky winners.

* * *

Ann MacRae of the Maxville Manor visited with Betty Kennedy last Friday.

* * *

Mansel and Murdie MacLeod of Oshawa spent Tuesday and Wednesday last week with Kay and Rae MacLeod, Skye, and visited their father Neil B. in the Manor.

* * *

Margaret MacRae of Maxville spent a few days with her mother Mrs. Jessie Stewart who is back from a recent, and fortunately short, stay in hospital.

* * *

Among those attending the Indoor Games at Kingston last Saturday were Alison, Cathie and Susie Arkinstall; Heather and Sheila MacFarlane; Valerie Stewart and Scott Graham. Congrats to Allison who brought home a first.

* * *

Delianne, Rae, Erin and baby Tara Fraser visited Mary Fraser last Sunday.

* * *

In line with the exchange visits between GDHS and Washington D.C., this weekend saw Chris Agrusti as a guest of the MacFarlanes and Debbie Lewis, Theresa Nebel, Dave Eby and Doug Cooley as guests of the LeBlancs. All are students from Paint Branch School in Washington.

* * *

Mrs. Catherine Ververs of Rochester returned home on Sunday after spending a few days with her brother Wesley Chisholm and family.

* * *

Mrs. Penelope MacGillivray of Alexandria, with her sister Mrs. Mary C. MacLeod, Skye, accompanied her son Dr. Royce MacGillivray to Waterloo. After an enjoyable two week visit with Dr. MacGillivray he drove them home last Friday.

* * *

Recent guests with the Trottier family have included Mr. and Mrs. Keith Urquhart of North Gower; Mrs. Olive Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kippen and Marilyn of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie St. John and Jill of Richmond; Mrs. Arthur Trottier of Alexandria.

* * *

The Trottier family were among a number of local entertainers who appeared at Heritage Night held recently in Carleton Place.

* * *

Despite the extremely inclement weather (that's a mild description for last Friday) Dunvegan WI Hall was a popular spot when appetites were appeased by the delectable buffet style ham (and many other goodies) supper. Congrats to the zealous members and friends of the W.A. whose efforts were much appreciated.

* * *

Congratulations too, to Lori Trottier who has successfully completed her first year in a Lawyer's Assistant Course and is home for the summer. She will be employed at Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations Office in Alexandria for the summer months.

* * *

The DRA Soccer Clinic for ages 5 to 14 is at 9:30 a.m. this Saturday morning, May 12.

* * *

CHRISTIAN FAMILY SUNDAY

Kenyon Church junior choir and some scholars of the Sunday School will assist the Rev. Gordon Fresque at the Christian Family service on May 13 at 11 a.m. The junior choir will sing "God's Plan for Families" taken from the newly released song book, "Sing to the Lord." A soprano solo, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" will be sung by Mrs. Barbara Graham. Angus K. MacQueen will be the organist and choir director.

Lancaster

by Joyce Lalonde

Members of St. Lawrence WI met at the home of Mrs. Euclid Labelle, with Mrs. Albert Seguin presiding, opening with a poem and welcome to all.

Members were pleased to welcome Evelyn Marsh as a new member and welcomed back Sylvia Pilkington after an absence of three months.

The roll call was answered with a plant for sale.

An invitation to a bicentennial tea on Saturday, May 26 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall was received from the Bainsville WI.

Elise Garneau read an item regarding a new vaccine against meningitis.

It was reported the branch will be sponsoring a freezer forum on June 6 in Knox Church Hall.

It was decided the June meeting would start with a dinner at Lancaster Inn.

The executive will meet at the home of Mrs. Hector Leblanc on May 17 to prepare the program for the coming year.

A contest was won by Mrs. Pilkington, Mrs. Seguin, Mrs. Leblanc, Alice Bellis, Mrs. Labelle, Henrica Wettering, Mrs. Garneau, Mrs. J. B. White and Ann MacMaster. A lemon loaf was won by Mrs. Alex Lalonde.

Mrs. Marsh was auctioneer for the plants given in response to the roll call.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and a social time enjoyed.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pilkington have returned after spending several weeks visiting their daughter Ann, son-in-law Tony and grandchildren Nikolai and Katya Andrusyszyn at Baden-Soellingen, Germany.

A card party will be held Monday, May 14 at the Charlottenburgh Arena, sponsored by the Glengarry Community Club at 8 p.m.

* * *

A pie sale will be held on Saturday, May 19, in the Knox Bargain Centre at 11 a.m., sponsored by Knox UCW.

* * *

A card party will be held Monday, May 21 in Knox Church Hall, Lancaster, sponsored by the Jolly 50's Senior Citizens Club at 8 p.m.

* * *

Construction will soon be started on "Ye Auld Kirk Town Cheese Shoppe" on the north end of the Dairy Queen building in South Lancaster. When in operation the store will specialize in local products such as cheese, curds, honey and local arts and crafts.

Glengarry book goes on sale

by Marguerite Seger

A genealogy of the McCormick's of Glengarry which began as a hobby a number of years ago has now become a bicentennial project of Thelma McDonald and Mary Devine both residents of Cornwall but former residents of Alexandria.

They have compiled a book of three prolific men who came from Scotland and settled in Glengarry. These three men were the progenitors of the "Long Roberts" "Robert Hectors" and the "Long Rorys," whose descendents married into the MacMillans, McLeods, McLeans, MacGillis, McCullochs and McDonalds.

This book was made possible by a New Horizon Grant and the generous assistance of 20 senior citizens who appear in the book. It will be on sale in June 1984. The pre-publication can be had until the end of May 1984 at $25 for hard cover.

For further information contact Thelma McDonald, 412 York Street, Cornwall, K6J 3Z5 or Mary Devine, 122 First Street West, Cornwall, K6J 1C1.

It is interesting to note that Thelma is the former Thelma Gelineau, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Gelineau, while Mary Devine is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, all of Alexandria.

UCW held April meeting

The April meeting of the St. Andrew's United Church Women was held at the church in Bainsville on April 18.

Mrs. Harold Fourney opened the meeting with the reading At Day's End after which Mrs. Lloyd McRae took charge of the worship.

Darkness and the Dawn made it an appropriate Easter program and Mrs. McRae was assisted by three of the members.

After the hymn The Day of Resurrection was sung, the Apostle's Creed was repeated in unison before Mrs. McRae closed the worship with the poem The Breath of God.

All members present signed get well cards for Mary Cameron and Robert Black.

Members were invited to partake in Lancaster bicentennial celebrations and Mrs. Eric Urquhart has made the facilities of the Knox Church Hall available.

The 44th Summer Event program in Kemptville July 6, 7 and 8 was discussed and Mrs. Charlene Shepherd has offered to expand on the program at a later date.

Plans were made to buy a plant for Easter Sunday and take it to Mrs. J. R. Black, a patient at the General Hospital. Mrs. Havenstock showed a filmstrip called Who do you say that I am, which was well received and appreciated. Members were also treated to a book on the Holy Land that was available for browsing at lunch hour.

Moose Creek W.I. elects officers

by Patricia Turcot, WI p.r.o.

MOOSE CREEK—The annual election meeting of the Moose Creek Women's Institute was held in the Sunshine Room on April 19.

A delicious pot luck supper was served, prior to the election of the following officers for 1984-85: Honorary President—Mrs. J. Boyle; President—Mrs. E. McDermid; 1st Vice-President—Paulette Valley; 2nd Vice-President—Donalda McKay; Secretary—Mrs. Chester Valley; Asst. sec.—Olive McLean; Treasurer—Mrs. Gerald Emburg; District Director—Kay McKercher; Alternate District Director—Mary Montcalm; Public Relations—Patricia Turcot; Branch Directors—Mrs. L. Lafrance, Mrs. W. Beauchamps, Violet McDiarmid; Curators—Kay McKercher, Mrs. E. L. Blair; Auditors—Mrs. D. McKay and Mrs. K. McKercher; Card Convener—Mrs. L. Lafrance; Pianists—Mrs. McKercher and Mrs. McKay; Standing Committee Conveners for the coming year are: Agriculture and Canadian Industries—Mrs. G. Emburg and Mrs. D. McKay; Family and Consumer Affairs—Mrs. L. Lafrance and Mrs. Stella Beauchamp; Citizenship and World Affairs—Mrs. M. Tessier and Kay McKercher; Education and Cultural Affairs—Olive McLean and Vivian Valley; Resolutions for 1984-85—Mary Montcalm and Mrs. E. L. Blair. Donalda McKay, chairperson for the election, was assisted by Vivian Valley.

The business meeting was the submission of annual reports of officers and conveners for the previous year, followed by a discussion and planning of activities for the coming year.

President McDermid welcomed her new slate of officers, and reminded members of the next meeting on May 17 and to bring all their Pennies for Friendship at this time, to enable them to be given in at the District Annual on May 23.

Glen Sandfield

by Lorna Chapman

The Glen Sandfield UCW meeting took place on May 4 in the church. The theme of the day was Mother's Day. After welcoming those present, the president opened devotions with a reading from "Too Busy Not To Pray" a book by Jo Carr and Imogene Sorley. The hymn Lead Us Heavenly Father, followed.

Several Scripture texts included Ps 135:14, Isiah 49:15. The meditation titled Peculiar Treasure was taken from the book called Dynamic Fingertip Devotions, by Amy Bolding, Lorna Chapman, Sarabel Nixon, Gail Kronwald, Janet MacMillan, Margo MacRae read consecutive paragraphs. Margo MacRae also read "Mother Appreciation," a poem. Elizabeth MacLennan read Three Roses, by Francis Gay, from a Friendship Book. Lorna Chapman led in a prayer from Rev. Wm. Barkleys "Book of Everyday Prayers." Happy the hour when God is Near was sung with Elizabeth MacLennan at the organ.

"We Give Thee but Thine Own" was sung for the dedication of the offering.

There were no minutes due to the secretary's absence. The treasurer, Margo MacRae gave the financial report and told the members of the arrival of the new gold colored tablecloths.

A delightfully funny exerpt from Dr. Leo Buscaglia's book, "Living, Learning, Loving," called "Mama and the Garlic" was enjoyed.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

* * *

Ron MacLachlan is expected home from the hospital sometime this week. His friends all join me in wishing him a speedy recovery.

* * *

Correction: April's UCW meeting was hosted by Janet MacMillan. Many thanks for a lovely day.

* * *

Recent visitors with Mrs. A. K. MacLennan were Mrs. M. Lawler and family, Harrowsmith.



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NOTICE
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Township of Lochiel,
R.R. 1,
Alexandria, Ontario.
K0C 1A0

19-1c

NOTICE
Township of Lochiel Residents

Meetings commencing May 8th, 1984, will resume to evening meetings. Meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

R.M. Charbonneau,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lochiel.

19-1c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES and APPLIANCES
in the Village of Glen Sandfield
Saturday, May 12
1 p.m.

Corner china cabinet; 3-piece bedroom suite; mahogany writing desk; 30'' G.E. electric stove; Hotpoint refrigerator; dinette set; small book case; small spinning wheel; jack reel; occasional chairs; Hide-a-Bed; table and floor lamps; coffee tables; rocking chairs; pictures and frames; quantity of books; bedding; mantle clock; several trunks; wardrobe; Beatty deep freeze; wringer washer; quantity of dishes; garden tools; lawn mowers and miscellaneous items.

TERMS—CASH

The property will also be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid

Mansel M. Hay, Auctioneer, Dalkeith, Ont. 874-2597 or 874-2589

Mrs. Anna Bell Fraser, Proprietor

19-1c

AUCTION SALE
At Dutch Sash & Door, Morewood, Ont.
Tel. 613-448-2042 for Information
Saturday, May 12
12 noon

ITEMS: Exterior door frames; exterior door frames with sidelites; vertical sliders windows; casement combination; awning combination; fixed picture units; horizontal wood sliders; sashless basement windows; standard basement windows; sashless windows; screen inserts for combination doors; thermal glass units; mirror closet doors; assortment of redwood mouldings; vinyl door moulding inserts; base kitchen cabinet units, finished and unfinished; upper kitchen cabinet units; assorted kitchen countertops; vanity countertops; indoor carpet; mahogany slab interior closet doors; medicine cabinet; drywall perlite plaster; kitchen base cabinet hardware; assorted wood screws; A.C.T. Honda 70 Tri-cycle and much more.

18-2c

Blair Auction Service
Murray Blair, Auctioneer
Avonmore, Ontario (613) 346-5568

AUCTION SALE
179 Main Street, East
Vankleek Hill
Saturday, May 12
10 a.m.
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
TERMS—CASH

Mansel M. Hay, Auctioneer, Dalkeith, Ont. 874-2597 or 874-2589

Estate of Moise Duval

19-1c

AUCTION SALE
1/4 mile west of Highway 34, 1 mile north of Green Valley in the First of Kenyon
Estate of the late Louis Lalonde
Saturday, May 19
12 Noon Sharp

16 cu. ft. R.C.A. freezer; Moffat refrigerator, 30'' Entreprise range; 2 kitchen sets with 4 chairs each; G.E. dryer; Speed Queen washer; Singer sewing machine; 2 Zenith color T.V.s; air conditioner; oil heater, 250-gal.; steel tank; dresser; 2 beds, complete; couch; 2 sideboards; Lazy-Boy chair; leather and odd chairs; 2 end tables; 2 wardrobes; Filter Queen vacuum cleaner; 3 electric heaters; wall heater; fire extinguisher, electric fan; utility cupboard; kitchen utilities; suit cases; wash stand; 5 h.p. garden tiller; Ford 5 h.p. lawn riding mower; lawn trailer; lawn spring; steel wheel barrow; carpenter tools; garden tools; lawn hose.

This is a very large sale
In case of rain sale will be held May 20, 1984, same time, same place
TERMS OF SALE—CASH
Good sale to attend

W. Marcoux, Auctioneer 525-1738

Geo. Lalonde, Executor

19-1c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES
at the residence of Joseph De Ryck
71 chemin St. Emmanuel, St. Clet, Que.
1 1/2 miles east of the village, 3 1/2 miles north of the Souvenir Shop, Route 2-20
Saturday, May 19
9:30 a.m.

Pine corner cupboard; large pine cupboard (Cathedral doors); pine loom; kitchen buffet with hutch; drop-leaf tables; chimney cupboards; 2 Victorian high-back beds; 2 matching marble top dressers; sleigh bed; Eastlake loveseat and 4 chairs; 2 mahogany secretaries; large pine bureau; pine tables; 4 rockers; 2 chamber sets; 2 book cases; press back chairs; pail bench; 2 leather top side tables; drum table; 4 wooden Nova Scotia chairs; Oriental cutlery set; small iron pots; wicker basket; mirrors and frames; cheval mirror; radio; trunks; hall seat; 2 brass lamps; quantity of bottles; milk cans; flower stands; 4 old pine doors; shed tools sewing machine; chaise longue and chesterfield; Quebec heater; set Ironstone dishes; large quantity of dishes (Ironstone, Flo Blue, Depression, Bavaria, crystal); tea set; brass candle sticks; braided, wool and rugs; Ivory dresser set; vanity; sofa bed and chair; horse vehicles; grinder; electric sander; space heater; electric appliances; old and new books; music sheets and records; National Geographics, etc.

No reserve bids. House is for sale.
Owners returning to Europe
TERMS—CASH
Lunch available

Marcel Major, Bilingual Auctioneer, North Lancaster, Ont. 613-347-2955

19-1c

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As an employer, you could be looking for one of our Motor Vehicle Mechanic graduates a year down the road. So consider sponsoring a student today! There is no cost until student actually works for you upon graduation from the course.

As a potential employee you could have the qualities and the abilities some employers are looking for. And we can give you the knowledge of a modern motor vehicle mechanic. The course is free and you receive a living allowance while on course.

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As a potential employee you will have the moral obligation to bring the greatest amount of knowledge and performance ability to the people who sponsored you in return for a job guarantee and an apprenticeship opportunity.

So double your odds for a successful future! A high quality apprentice for the employer and a job guarantee for an ambitious young person!

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Ken Davis, St. Lawrence College Saint-Laurent
613-933-6080 ext. 299
Jim Robertson, Apprenticeship Branch
613-938-9702

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Ontario

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BROCKVILLE CORNWALL KINGSTON

First lady in Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame

by Angus H. McDonell

Descendents of Glengarry pioneers down through the years have carried with honor and distinction the heritage torches handed them by their family ancestors.

They varied in many ways. Among those traits, to mention a few, were religious vocations, farming, mechanics, business, education, professions, music, vocalists and of course the realm of sport.

Those hardy adventurers seeking a new Glengarry homeland, in general and Alexandria in particular, were endowed with the same ambition to succeed and in doing so maintain their parental traditions. That was their character fiber. Whether they immigrated from the heather clad hills of Scotland or the flat lands of Compte Soulanges.

The subject of this first 1984 Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame induction biography, Mrs. Hilmer (Laura Lalonde) Ross, was a descendant of a pioneer Alexandria family settling here a century ago. An historic coincidence, the first woman athlete to be enshrined during Alexandria's Centennial Homecoming week, June 26.

Many years ago in the St. Zotique area, just across the Glengarry-Soulanges border line at River Beaudette, Hilaire Lalonde decided to stake his family future on a Lochiel farm close to the east fringe of Alexandria.

In turn Hilaire and his wife, the former Mary Belanger, had a son named Ulric. He apprenticed as a harness maker. In due course he became a skilled tradesman. (So did his next-of-kin Maxime Lalonde.)

Ulric Lalonde married Louise Sauve. Her father Baptiste and brother Hector were among Alexandria's first picture show operators. They were also both noted sportsmen.

Now let us backtrack for a few moments. Pick up the sport heritage of the Lalondes and Sauves thus keeping sequence in line. Grandfather Hilaire Lalonde didn't play hockey in his youth. However, when time permitted he was an avid skater. And a century ago there was no comparison whatever to modern day combination skates and boots. His skates were designed and made in a blacksmith shop. The steel blades were imbedded in wooden soles that were firmly strapped to sturdy farm boots. So Helaire Lalonde was among the original skaters on the "Pond" now Alexandria Lake.

Helaire Lalonde's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ulric Lalonde the former Louise Sauve, was also an enthusiastic skater. When the third generation baby girl arrived in the Ulric Lalonde home, December 19, 1908, little did the proud parents and grandparents imagine that some day this bundle of Christmas joy would carry the family skating heritage to the lofty levels of the Montreal and Quebec figure skating championships.

This baby girl was christened Laura. While attending elementary school at St. Paul, across the street from her home, she exhibited a fondness for skating during recreation time. Even at this tender age Laura Lalonde demonstrated future potential on an old hand-me-down pair of skates. So much so that her uncle, Hector Sauve, presented his niece with a pair of the new styled "Automobile" skates as a birthday and Christmas gift. Automobile skates were rounded in the back to the heel similar to the front turned up to the toe, with thinner steel and sharpened blade with rocker balance.

Time marches on. Laura Lalonde graduates as a stenographer from business school. She takes up residence in Montreal and secures a position in the accounting department of the Bell Telephone.

Laura Lalonde is now anxious to improve her skating technique beyond the limits of the rink beside the Alexander Hall. Coaching was available, so she became a member of patins de Montreal (Montreal Skating Club).

Displaying dedication to the club's coaches, they soon took a special interest in the skating future of this young lady.

At this point in time let us relate a comparison with another Glengarry granddaughter Barbara Ann Scott. (The UEL Scotts settled beside the Kenneth "Gardenfield" MacDonalds on the fringe of Charlottenburgh's historic Fraserfield.) Barbara Ann began figure skating at age seven. By nine she was well on her way to notoriety. Ten years earlier at age 19 Laura Lalonde was in the novice class of Montreal figure skaters. Had Laura the same opportunity as her Glengarry descendant counterpart, she just might have won an Olympic medal before Barbara Ann Scott's world accomplishment.

Laura Lalonde graduated to higher classes in figure skating. According to now faded press clips, on February 14, 1935 she was challenging the best of Montreal and Quebec skaters. Laura Lalonde, the Gazette reported, won the 10 step championship in Mount Royal Arena competitions. Skating with Joe Geisler in the pairs they won the championship. The Glengarry News added, "We congratulate her (Laura Lalonde) on her attainments in the art of graceful skating and at all times showing command of intricate figures."

Laura Lalonde enhanced her top rating by winning more medals in the M.A.A.A. championship eliminations. Wearing this honored crown did not deter Laura from her affection for her home town where she began her career. The following year her father, Ulric Lalonde, and Morley Tobin operated the rink on the old tennis courts, now the K of C, and post office parking lot. The feature of a Saturday night carnival was the Lalondes. Helaire Lalonde was the oldest skater at 80. Mrs. Ulric Lalonde was the eldest in the middle age class. Laura, fresh from her Montreal victories, thrilled the crowd with an exhibition of figure skating. Then with her pairs partner, Joe Geisler, they skated four numbers, a waltz, tango, fox-trot and two-step.

In Glengarry Gardens on a similar 1946 program the Lalondes were again the headliners, Laura following an exhibition skated with her mother now 78 and her younger sister Lucille, wife of Magistrate Leopold Lalonde.

This hometown appearance was near the end of Laura's skating career. Now Mrs. Hilmer Ross, she hung up her blades and became a devoted homemaker. However, there must be some relaxation when time was available. As a M.A.A.A. club member she turned surplus energy to swimming. Once again Laura became a winner in the swim tank tournaments. Her day of glory in this athletic endeavor was in June, 1956, when she was presented with the Royal Life Saving Society medal.

In retirement Laura's sturdy body and limbs molded into superlative muscle to withstand the arduous grind of figure skating and then swimming began to fade. Relatives and legions of friends were saddened to learn that she became a victim of cancer. She died January 9, 1964.

However, her athletic acclaim will be enshrined for all time with the induction of Mrs. Hilmer (Laura Lalonde) Ross on June 26, in the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame.



Laura (Lalonde) Ross



A MOOOOVING SPEECH—Ontario Dairy Princess Nancy Smith toured Glengarry last week along with Glengarry Dairy Princess Karen Kennedy. One of the stops the two made was at Laggan Public School where Miss Smith told the students how milk travels from the farm to their kitchen table.

Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
SUNDAY, MAY 13
AT THE
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL
Sgt. Pepper's Steak House and Bar-B-Que
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Meals Half Price Off Regular Menu
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Come and Enjoy Montreal's Best Organ Players
from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

GLENGARRY LANDING
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THE RUBIES Friday, May 18 and Sat., May 19
THE ROLLER COASTERS Friday, May 25 and Sat., May 26

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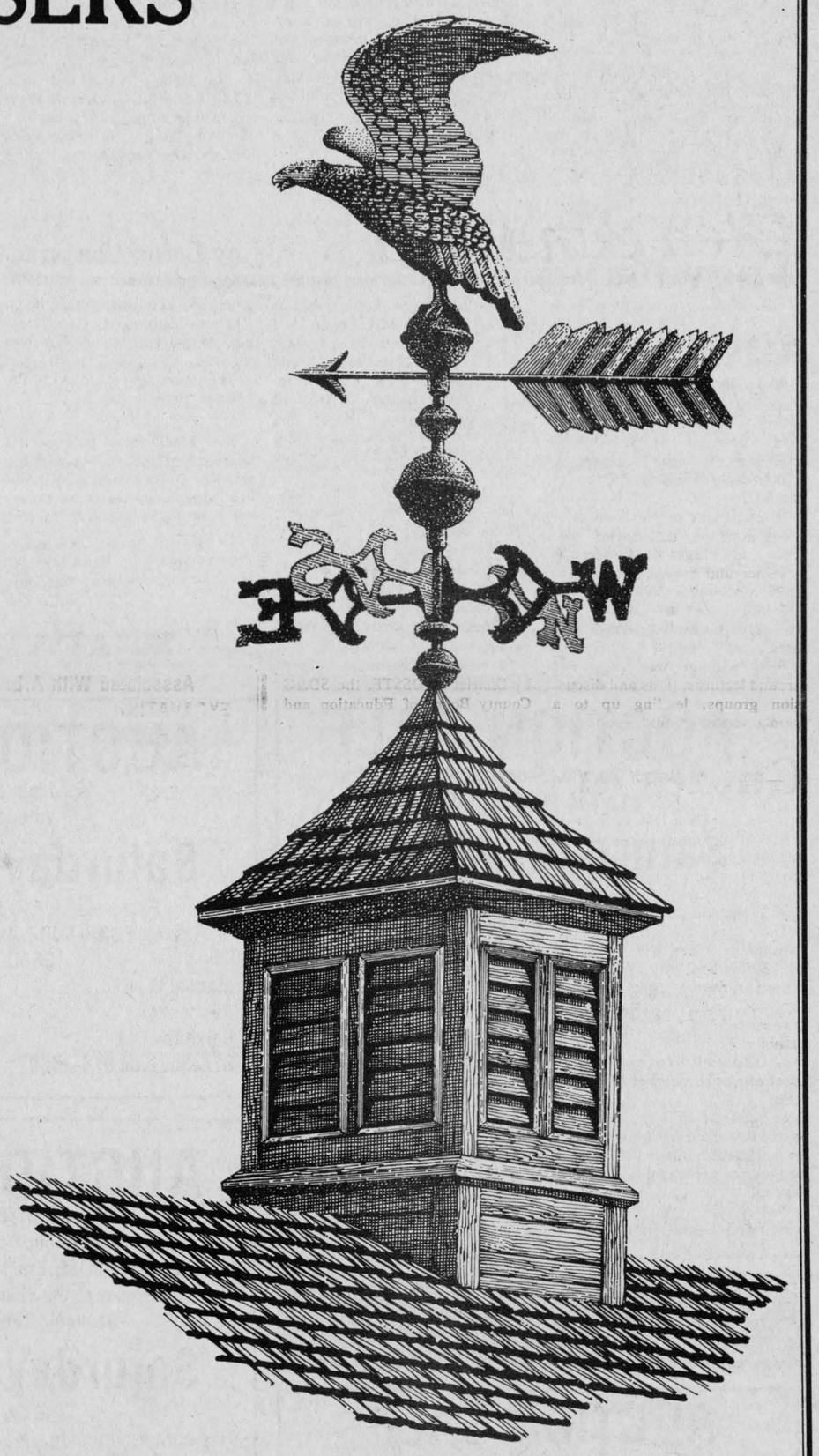

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The Glengarry News

Obituaries

Mary Cameron

Mary Margaret Cameron died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Thursday, April 26, 1984.

Miss Cameron had lived in Lancaster prior to her death and she was retired from the Bank of Montreal branch in Lancaster where she had worked for 29 years.

She was predeceased by parents Henry Allan Cameron and Harriet McCuaig and brother Allan Raymond Cameron. Miss Cameron is survived by twin sister Catherine MacLachlan, brothers Andrew Harvard Cameron, Douglas Sutherland Cameron, brother-in-law Leonard MacLachlan, sister-in-law Lois (Smiley) Cameron, niece Lynne (MacLachlan) McGuire, nephews Cameron MacLachlan, Howard Cameron, Alan Cameron, grand nephew Scott Cameron.

Funeral services were held from the McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Funeral Home in Lancaster to St. Andrew's United Church in Bainsville on Sunday, April 29 at 2 p.m. Rev. David Shepard officiated and interment followed at the family plot.

Pallbearers were Harvard Cameron, Alan Cameron, Cameron MacLachlan, Kevin McGuire, John K. Snider and Thornton Westley.

Adrian MacKinnon

Adrian (Addie) MacKinnon, 58, died at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Sunday, May 6, 1984.

Mr. MacKinnon had lived at RR1 North Lancaster (Glen Nevis) prior to his death. Born in Glen Sandfield on October 28, 1925, he was the son of Malcolm MacKinnon and Anne Edna MacDonald.

Mr. MacKinnon was predeceased by wife Mary Frances Anita Downey and is survived by daughter Mrs. Michel (Cathy) Depratto of Alexandria, brothers Sandy (James) of Etobicoke, Alex of Ottawa, Charlie of RR2 Alexandria, sisters Mrs. Earl (Catherine) Leroux of Ottawa, Mrs. Ike (Anne) Mutch of Nippigon and by two grandchildren Cassie and Beth.

Visitation was at the Morris Funeral Home in Alexandria with the funeral mass held from St. Finnan's Cathedral in Alexandria on Tuesday, May 8 at 2 p.m. Interment followed at St. Margaret of Scotland in Glen Nevis. Pallbearers were Mac MacKinnon, Brian MacKinnon, Lee Leroux, Mark Leroux, Ronald MacDonald and Cameron MacLeod.

Sarah McRae

Sarah McRae, 90, died at the Maxville Manor on Saturday, April 14, 1984.

Mrs. McRae, wife of the late Finlay McRae of St. Elmo, was the daughter of the late John MacDonald and Mary Fraser. She was predeceased by infant son Walter, sister Mrs. H. J. (Jessie) MacLennan, brothers Duncan and Allan and is survived by sons Donald and Wilmer at home, Ian of Maxville, daughters Margaret of Toronto and Mrs. Jack (Kathleen) McKay of Ottawa, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held from the Munro Funeral Home in Maxville on Monday, April 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. Duncan Kennedy officiated and interment followed at the family plot at Maxville Cemetery. Pallbearers were Alex MacKinnon, Gregor McEwen, Jackie Fraser, Peter Addison, Donald MacLean and Angus John Macleod.

Herve Ouimet

A resident of the Glen Nevis area throughout his lifetime, Herve Ouimet died April 23rd in Glengarry Memorial Hospital. He was 65.

Mr. Ouimet was a son of Ferdinand Ouimet and his wife, Delina Roussin, who came to this area from Ste. Marthe, Que.

To mourn he leaves his wife, the former Claire Rozon, two sons and one daughter: Marcel of Cornwall, Rejean of La Plaine, Que.; Gisele, Mrs. Gilles Roy of St. Lazare, Que. Three brothers and one sister also survive: Donat Ouimet of Maxville; Leo and Alfred of North Lancaster; Mrs. Leontine Heon of Maxville.

The funeral was held April 26 to St. Margaret's Church, Glen Nevis, where the mass was offered by Rev. Witold Mazurkiewicz, PP. He was assisted by Rev. Gerald Poirier and Rev. Jacinth Brais of St. Lazare.

The pallbearers were: Michel Rozon, Alain Joli, Laurier Ouimet, Bernard McDonald, Bernard McDonell and Charles MacDonald.

Hilda Hambleton

Hilda Elizabeth Hambleton, 65, died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall on Sunday, April 29, 1984.

Mrs. Hambleton had lived in Alexandria prior to her death. She was born in Glen Robertson in Lochiel Township on August 13, 1919, the daughter of George Walter Hambleton and Elizabeth Gurney.

Mrs. Hambleton was predeceased by husband Starr Hambleton and brother Arthur and is survived by sons Lloyd of RR2 Dalkeith and Jack of Alexandria, daughter Mrs. Wayne (Norma) Smithy of Ottawa and five grandchildren.

Visitation was at the Morris Funeral Home in Alexandria with funeral services held from the Church on the Hill on Wednesday, May 2 at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon Saville officiated and interment followed at the family plot in the Greenwood Cemetery in Vankleek Hill. Pallbearers were Donald Morrison, John Morrison, Roland Levac, Donald McPherson, Alex McDonell and John McMeekin.

Alfred Ouimet

Alfred Ouimet, 77, died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall on Sunday, April 29, 1984.

Mr. Ouimet, of RR1 Lancaster, was born in Glen Nevis on August 26, 1906, the son of Fernand Ouimet and Delemia Rousin. Mr. Ouimet was predeceased by six brothers, three sisters and is survived by brothers Donat and Leon of North Lancaster and sister Mrs. Leontine Heon of Maxville. Visitation was at the Morris Funeral Home in Alexandria with the funeral mass held from St. Margaret of Scotland on Wednesday, May 2 at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Father Witold Mazurkiewicz officiated and interment followed at the parish cemetery.

William Sturkenboom

One of the earlier Dutch farmers to come to Glengarry, William Sturkenboom died April 25th in Glengarry Memorial Hospital. He was aged 78.

Born in Jutphas, Holland, Mr. Sturkenboom was a son of the late Gerardus Sturkenboom and his wife, Aleida Vernooy. He married Petronella van Wijk and the family came to Canada and St. Raphael's in 1952. For the last 15 years, Mr. Sturkenboom had resided at Maxville Manor where he will be mourned for his many fine qualities.

Mrs. Sturkenboom predeceased him and he leaves four sons and four daughters. They are: George of Fort MacMurray, Alberta; Peter of Cote du Lac, Que.; Gerrit of St. Raphael's; Whin of Harrow, Ont.; Alcida Dignard, Cornwall; Mrs. Ann Verroort, Franklin Lakes, NJ; Mrs. Theresa Modderman and Mrs. Nellie MacCrimmon, both of Ottawa.

Twenty-five grandchildren also survive, as do one great grandchild and four sisters in Holland: members of the Holy Cross, Sister Rosa, Sister Paula, Sister Josepha and Mrs. Margareta van Wijk.

The funeral was held April 28th from the Morris Funeral Home, here, to St. Raphael's Church and cemetery. Rev. Thomas Villeneuve, PP, offered the mass.

Grandsons acting as pallbearers were: Peter, Wayne, Dean, Dale Sturkenboom, Marc Dignard and John Verroort.

Hawkesbury receives $1,500 grant

TORONTO—A community planning study grant of $1,500 has been awarded to the Town of Hawkesbury, Claude Bennett, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, announced May 3.

The grant will be used by the municipality to prepare an official plan amendment incorporating community improvement policies.

Community planning study grants are designed to encourage municipalities to resolve land use planning issues to reflect municipal and economic priorities.

They may also be used for special studies to develop community improvement policies, to determine the feasibility of using data processing technology in the local planning process and to assist in implementing the Planning Act.

Montreal man fined $200 for leaving

A Montreal man was fined $200 for leaving the scene of an accident, after pleading guilty in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday.

Jack Simpson, 42, of 900 8E Ave., in Pointe aux Trembles, was charged January 31.

The charge stems from an accident at the Curry Hill Texaco Station when the accused backed into a tractor trailer while attempting to leave the parking lot.

The man left, but was later stopped by OPP on Hwy. 401, near Morrisburg, en route to Toronto.

Tagwi students attend seminar

Tagwi students Urs Bill and Todd Bilmer, attended the annual Queen's University United Nations Seminar recently. The theme of this year's conference was Nicaragua and Central America.

The seminar explored areas of crisis in recent U.S.-Soviet relation and sought to determine whether and to what extent the U.N. can be expected to play an effective role in altering the course of Central American politics.

The seminar was organized around lectures, films and discussion groups, leading up to a model Security Council debate in which Urs Bill represented Nicaragua and Todd Bilmer represented Pakistan.

As well as their own research conducted at Tagwi, the students had access to documents and secondary literature from the university library and were aided by Queen's graduate students in the role of resident tutors.

Both Tagwi students reported the experience was enjoyable, stimulating and relevant to their studies.

Financial support was provided by District 21 OSSTF, the SD&G County Board of Education and the Tagwi Student Council.

Guides and Brownies

It seems only a few weeks ago that I was announcing the start of our Guiding Year, now within a month or so we will be closing our units for the summer recess. How time flies when one has lots to do!

The year started off with enrolments of new girls, followed by Halloween and Christmas activities. Several units had skating and skiing parties, others organized trips to museums and exhibitions. Some went to Ottawa, one unit even managed to meet the local member of parliament.

In between all these activities the girls worked hard and earned an amazing number of interest badges, a great credit to their leaders.

Now we are looking forward to banquets, fly-ups and, most of all, to our "Gathering," which will take place on May 10 at 7 p.m. at Glengarry District High School. I am sure all who attended last year's "Gathering" won't want to miss this year's event.

All are welcome to an evening's entertainment plus refreshments. There is no admission charge, but we will have a collection during the evening, the proceeds of which will go towards camping equipment.

Last year we were able to buy some tents and this year we hope to get some new tent poles and additional equipment so that we can camp anywhere. Wouldn't it be lovely if we had our own campsite? That is a dream we hope to fulfill one day!

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Girls honored at CWL annual meeting in Williamstown



PRESENTED WITH GIFT—Anna MacDonell, seated at left, displays the CWL plate she received form members of St. Raphael's on the occasion of her 40th wedding anniversary. Standing, from left are Diocesan President Marion Haramis, Parish President Sue Lajoie, Spiritual Director Rev. Tom Villeneuve and seated is Lillian MacDonald the guest speaker.

Photo-Elaine MacDonald



HONORED AT BANQUET—Five girls from St. Raphael's Parish were honored by the CWL recently in recognition of their involvement in community activities. From left are Glengarry Dairy Princess Karen Kennedy, Coleen McDonald, who headed the Heart Fund campaign, Bicentennial princess Stacey O'Connell, Carnival Queen Joanne Thauvette and Suzanne Dorie, 4-H club junior assistant leader.

ST. RAPHAEL'S—The feast of the league patroness Our Lady of Good Counsel is celebrated each year on April 26. St. Raphael's Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League chose this date for its annual banquet meeting.

A 5:30 p.m. mass at the church was celebrated by Rev. Tom Villeneuve with several members taking part in the liturgy. President Sue Lajoie did the readings and Teresa MacDonald led congregational hymns, with Sharon Cameron at the organ.

Following mass all proceeded to St. Mary's Parish Centre, Williamstown, where a catered meal was served. About 80 members, prospective members, daughters and guests attended.

Lillian MacDonald, a former parishioner of St. Willibrod's, Verdun, who now resides at Glen Robertson, was guest speaker. Mrs. MacDonald has been active in CWL work all her life, having held office on the executives at all four levels—the parish, the diocese, the province and national. With this background she was well qualified for her topic "the scope of the CWL across Canada and the benefits to be derived therefrom."

A highlight of the evening's program was the presentation of plaques to the members' high-school-aged daughters for extra-curricular achievements in the community.

Our past president Anna Margaret MacDonald, who recently retired as editor of The Glengarry News, was also honored. Over the years she had given very generously of her time and ability in doing numerous write-ups and taking endless pictures which helped promote the image of the league.

Marie MacDonald made a presentation of the Prayer of St. Paul plaque and a card signed by all present.

Another policy we adopted in the past year was to honor member's 25th, 40th and 45th wedding anniversaries with some league memento. Anna Margaret presented a CWL plate to Anna Mae Macdonell who recently marked her 40th.

Suzanne Dore did outstanding work as an assistant leader with the 4-H movement; Karen Kennedy was chosen Glengarry Dairy Princess in '83; Colleen MacDonald was chairman of the Heart Fund drive at Char-Lan and under her direction $1,200 was raised in one evening; Stacey O'Connell was chosen princess for Williamstown's bicentennial and Jo-Ann Thauvette was Char-Lan's Winter Carnival Queen.

The council's executive will be holding office for the next year.

Province's WI members to present quilt for bicentennial

On June 11, 1984 a quilted wall hanging will be presented to the Province of Ontario, destined to hang in the Main Legislative Building, Queen's Park. At their semi-annual meeting from April 16-19, 1984, the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario Board members viewed the completed article which the organization has created as a Bicentennial project.

The centre of the embroidered wall hanging features an illustrated map of Ontario, with the Ontario Bicentennial logo and the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario crest appearing in opposite corners.

Women's Institute members from across the province designed and embroidered 48 other blocks which depict highlights from the counties, districts and regional municipalities, a picture of the province's diversity. After the Institute colors of gold and royal blue were used to assemble the finished portions, a number of skilled workers from Bruce Centre District quilted and added the finishing touches to this co-operative effort of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario.

The formal presentation to the Premier of Ontario will be Monday, June 11, 1984 from 3:30 to 4 p.m. in the Main Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto. Following the presentation, members of the Women's Institute Provincial Board and the women who worked on the wall hanging will be welcomed at a tea. Mrs. Lynus MacPherson of Dalkeith will represent Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell Counties.

Women's Institute members from across Canada will be visiting in Ontario from June 16-20, 1985 when Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario hosts the 10th National Convention of the Federated Women's of Canada. The expected 800 delegates will be in residence at Saugeen - Maitland Residence, University of Western Ontario, London. Wednesday, June 19 will be "Ontario Day" when delegates will visit the Erland Lee (Museum) Home, Stoney Creek and the Adelaide Hoodless Homestead, St. George. Also included on the tour will be the Niagara Area and the Mennonite Area.

GDHS student recalls Africa

Literacy is alive and well in Glengarry County. The following is a writing sample of one of Glengarry District High School's current Grade 13 students.

As I sit here in front of this cheery and warm fire, my mind drifts to the memories of my seven-month sojourn in Somalia. How excited I was to have had the opportunity to go and work in an orphanage in Somalia, one of the world's poorest countries.

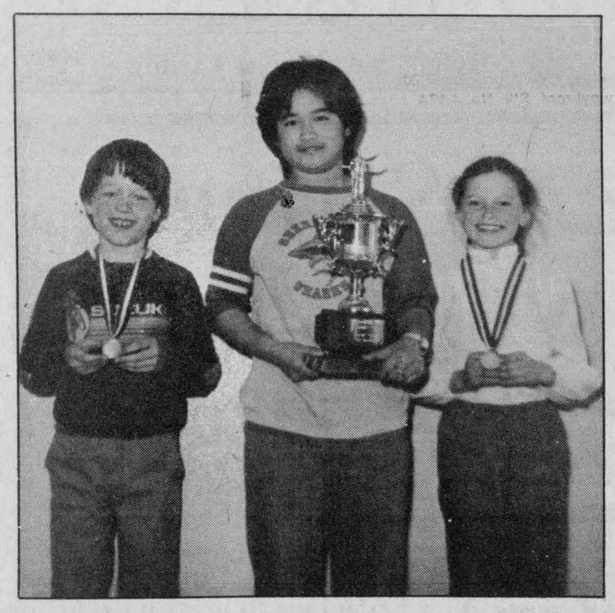
Though I knew Somalia had had drought in the past, subconsciously, I still expected that there would be lush green vegetation and plenty of exotic wild life. In reality, the countryside was desolate, with sandy patches stretching into the far horizon.

The wild animals were confined to a mythical game reserve eight hours down the coast. This game reserve is mythical as people have seen brochures about it but nobody has actually been able to find it. My disappointment with the westerner's view of Africa was more than made up for by the 40 nursery age children at the orphanage. They had such warmth and exuberance.

Fortunately for me, I arrived at a time when the babies were learning to walk and to talk. It was thrilling to have been part of that. The babies had such delightful characteristics that each will continue to stand out in my mind for some time to come.

There were the two Maxameds (Mahameds), aged three and 3½, affectionately called Big Head and Primate for obvious reasons. Two-year-old Mariana had the most blissful smile on her face as she pinched the other babies. Seventeen-month-old Cabdi (Abdi) whined at being made to sit up. Three-year-old Sara stole the older girls' clothes and wore them. Four-year-old Ule's forte was dismantling cars. Many a time we'd come out of the house in the morning to find a flat tire or perhaps a missing tail light.

There was one child who had a special place in my heart. Mary Dublai, approximately three years old, was the only foundling at the orphanage. She was actually put over the compound wall during Christmas 1982. I didn't care if people thought her to be odd looking. I loved her, crossed-eyes, big head, scabies and all. I will always remember her warbling "Ali Mahamed Had a Farm," instead of "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," as I carted her across the 10-acre compound to the nursery school.



FUTURE STATESMAN—These three students led the pack in the Alexander Separate School public speaking competition held last week. The students were allowed to speak on any topic they wished on their first steps toward success in public life. The winner were, left to right, Tommy Bartnikas, 8, North Lancaster; Ann Lan, 14, Alexandria; Michael Mader, 9, Lancaster.

Staff Photo—Mark Mitchell

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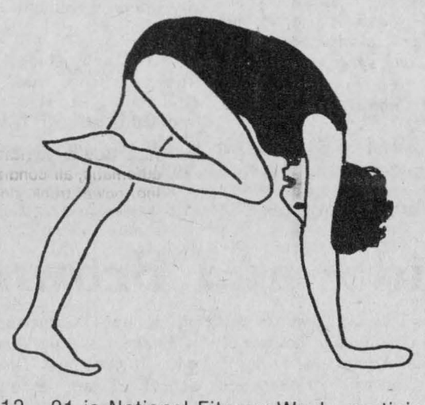

May 13 - 21 is National Fitness Week, participate by registering for a 6 week course. Three evening sessions weekly, held at Glengarry District High School. Registration will be held 7 to 8:30 p.m. at G.D.H.S. on Monday, May 14.

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1984 ELECTRA ESTATE WAGON, 8 cyl., automatic with overdrive, power seats, door locks, antenna, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, cassette

1984 REGAL LTD., 4 dr., 8 cyl., automatic, tinted windows, power windows, trunk & door locks, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, cruise control, brown exterior and interior.

DEMO — 1984 CENTURY LTD., 4 dr., 6 cyl., automatic, power seat, windows & trunk, vinyl top, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, red interior, black exterior

1984 SKYLARK T-type 2 door coupe, 6 cyl., automatic, power windows & trunk, cruise control, air cond., AM radio, silver metallic

1984 REGAL LTD., 4 dr., 8 cyl., automatic, tinted windows, power windows, trunk & door locks, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, cruise control, blue interior and exterior

DEMO — 1984 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 4 dr., 6 cylinder, automatic, power windows & door locks, air conditioning, cruise control, wire wheel covers, maroon metallic exterior with maroon interior

1984 CENTURY ESTATE WAGON, 4 door, 6 cyl., automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo, wire wheel covers, black exterior, sand grey interior

DEMO — 1984 SKYLARK LTD. 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, power windows & trunk, air conditioning, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof, brown interior, beige & brown exterior

1984 FIERO SE 2 door coupe, 4 cyl., 4 spd. manual trans., reclining buckets, power door locks, air conditioning, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo, red exterior, grey interior

1984 PARISIENNE BROUGHAM 2 dr., 8 cyl., automatic, tinted window, cruise control, wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo, special tu-tone paint

1984 BONNEVILLE 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, tinted windows, AM/FM stereo, brown interior, beige exterior

1984 ACADIAN 5 dr. hatchback, 4 cyl., automatic, radial tires, AM/FM radio, brown interior & exterior

1984 GRAND PRIX LE, 2 dr., 8 cyl., automatic, cruise control, tilt steering, air conditioning, tinted windows reclining buckets, landau roof, wire wheels covers, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows & doors, black exterior and maroon interior

1984 PONTIAC 6000 4 dr., 4 cyl., automatic, tinted windows, AM/FM stereo, special tu-tone paint, brown interior and exterior

K15 SUBURBAN, 4 wheel drive, 8 cyl., automatic with overdrive, power window & electric tailgate, AM radio, High Sierra package, tan interior, black exterior

S-15 PICKUP 6 cyl., 5 spd. trans., cruise control, power steering, High Sierra package, AM radio, charcoal interior, blue exterior

C-15 PICKUP, 8 cyl., automatic, tinted windows, power windows & door locks, air conditioning, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM radio, Sierra Classic package, burgundy interior, silver & red exterior

1984 C-15 PICKUP, 8 cyl., automatic, with overdrive, AM radio, special tu-tone paint, High Sierra package, charcoal interior, silver & black exterior

1984 JIMMY 4 wheel drive, 6 cyl., 5 spd., air conditioning, cruise control AM/FM stereo cassette, Sierra Classic, tu-tone paint, Carmine interior, Red & White exterior

USED CARS

1981 SKYLARK 2 Dr., light blue, 6 cyl, power steering, AM/FM, cloth seats, radial tires, 70,000 km, Stk. No. 4-3A

1980 LESABRE LIMITED, car fully loaded, rally wheels, 71,000 km, mint, tu-tone paint light blue/dark blue. St. No. 4-7A

1981 BUICK SKYLARK, tu-tone beige & blue buckets, console, AM/FM stereo, cloth seats, rear defrost, power steering, rally wheels, 45,000 km. Stock No. 0-7

1980 FORD T-BIRD, brown, bucket seats, console, wire wheels, AM/FM power steering, power brakes, 56,000 km, half vinyl roof. Stk. No. 4-17A

1981 CHEV CAMARO, tu-tone paint, silver/blue, AM/FM, buckets, console, aluminum wheels, 47,000 km, mint. Stk. No. 0-5

1980 DODGE D50 TRUCK, AM/FM, power steering, vinyl seat, rally wheels, sports stripe, 53,000 km, red, Stk. No. 4-45A

1981 CUTLASS CALAIS 2 Dr., Stk. No. 0-11, air, AM/FM cassette, buckets, console, tilt wheel, cruise, guages, wire wheels, power windows V8, 73,000 km

1977 OLDS DELTA 88, tilt wheel, cruise, air, cloth seats, 71,000 original miles, silver/black, AM/FM stereo. St. No. 4-17A

1980 CHRYSLER LEBARON WAGON car fully loaded, wood grain appearance, cloth seats, 72,000 km, mint, dark brown. Stock No. 0-10

1979 PONTIAC LEMANS, tu-tone paint, silver/red, buckets. console, AM/FM 8-track, rear defrost, V8, cloth seats. Stk. No. 0-2A



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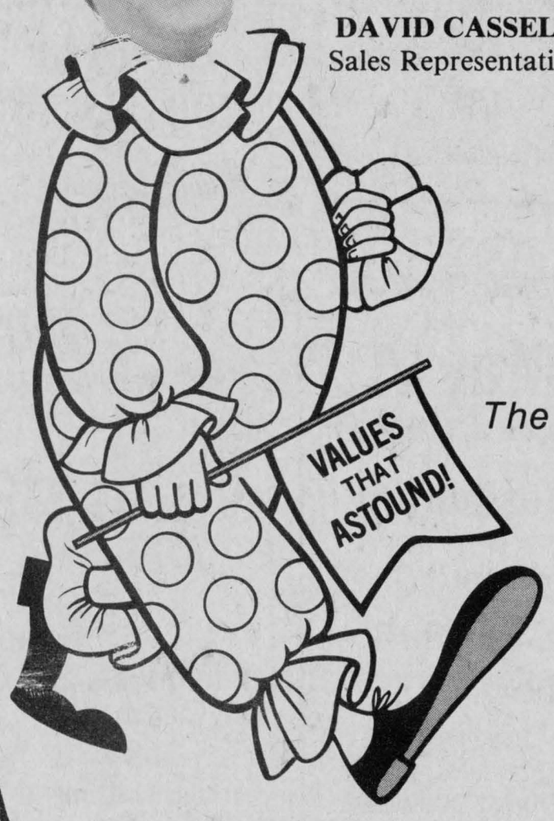

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GDHS track and field meet



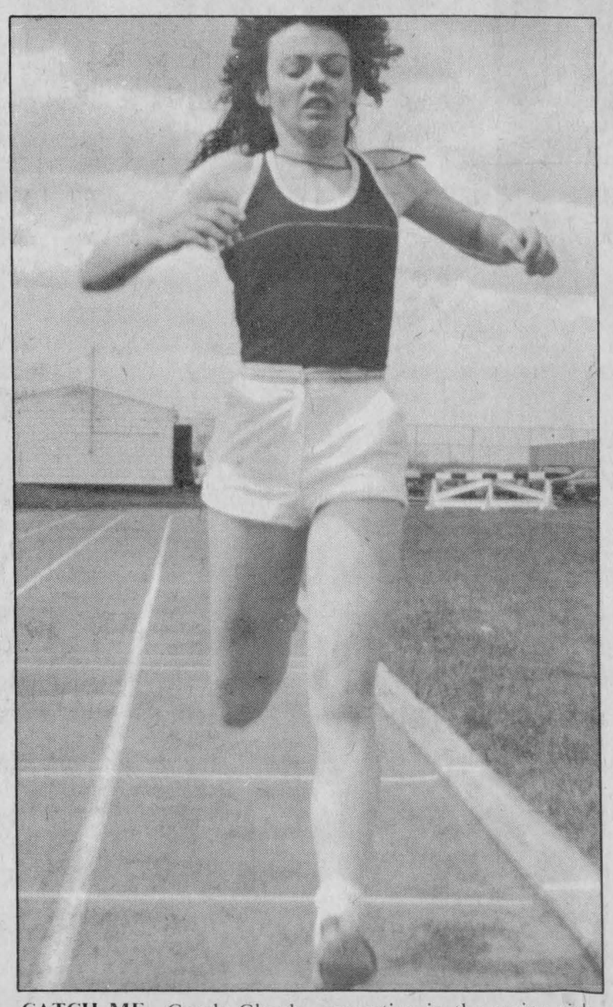
WINNERS—Presentations were made to the top athletes at the Glengarry Track and Field meet held last week at G.D.H.S. The winners are from left to right, front, Glen Campbell, Alanna DaPratto, and Tim Masson. In the back are Denis Laderoute, Royal Bank Administration officer, Tran Cappuccino, Natalie Lapierre, Pierre Jeaurond, Andrea Kirton and Coach Peter McLeod.

Photo—Bill Forbes



UP AND OVER—G.D.H.S. held their track and field meet last Wednesday with close to 100 competitors taking part. Gerald Tillman goes up and over the bar in the senior pole vault event.

Photo—Bill Forbes

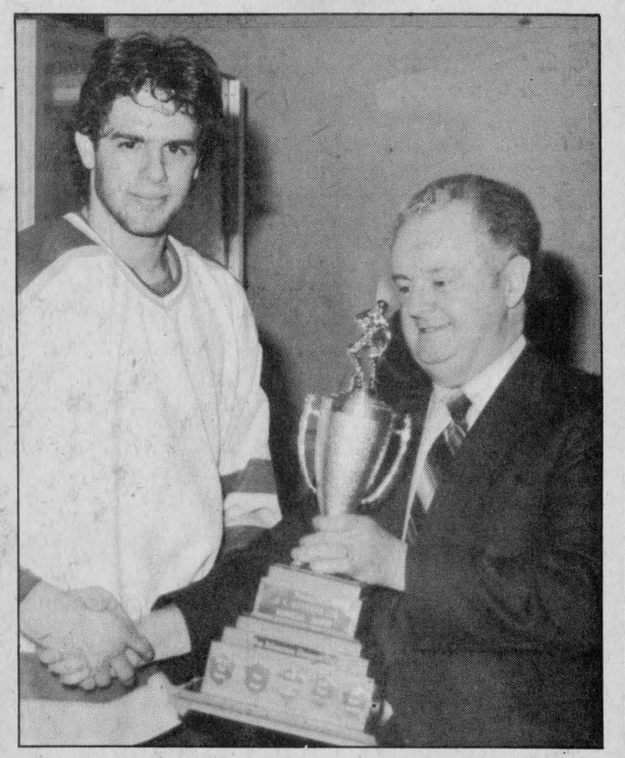


CATCH ME—Carole Glaude, competing in the senior girls 800-metre race shows determination towards the final few steps of the race before crossing the finish line.



BEST GOALER—Pat Brunet of the Glengarry Juniors was chosen the best goaler in the Glengarry News Cup. Presenting the trophy to Brunet is Dr. Andre Cuerrier.

Staff Photo—Mark Mitchell



BEST DEFENCEMAN—Gilles Lasalle was chosen the best defenceman in the Glengarry News Cup. Here, he received the trophy from Alexandria Mayor J.P. Touchette.

Staff Photo—Mark Mitchell

4-H Calf Club

by Dale Murray

The first meeting of the Cornwall Centre 4-H Calf Club was held recently at the home of Campbell Murray. Peter Beaudette discussed calf raising with the members. Points in selecting a show calf were given by Campbell Murray.

Easter visitors

With Mr. and Mrs. Arcade Trottier over Easter weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trottier, Julie and Ginny of Rimouski, Que., Mr. and Mrs. James Roy, Kim and Tony of Long Sault.

Visited Verdun

Mrs. Doreen MacMillan visited her daughter, Mrs. John Blyth, and granddaughter Heather in Verdun, Que., last week.

Marriage

Dick and Trudy Flemming of 6th Lancaster announce the marriage of their daughter Colette, to Ross Mactaggart, which took place recently in Calgary, Alberta. They spent some time in Lasalle, Quebec, where a family reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Mactaggart left for a honeymoon in St. Lucia and the Caribbean. They will reside in Calgary.



MARCH WEDDING—Miss Kim Fosberg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fosberg, formerly of Maxville, was united in marriage with Mr. Don Banman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banman, of Hamilton, Ontario, on March 24, 1984. The wedding took place at St. Mark's United Church in Dundas, Ontario. Out of town guests included Miss Kathy MacGregor who was a bridesmaid, Mr. Ken MacGregor and Dr. and Mrs. Don Gamble all of Maxville. Miss Edna Runions, formerly of Maxville, was the soloist.

Engagement

Kenzie and Elsie MacLeod announce the engagement of their only daughter Sandra Lillian to David Symes, son of Irene Symes and the late Harry Symes of East Port, Newfoundland. The marriage will take place in Ottawa on June 2, 1984.

WHEN YOU'RE DOWN, WE'LL BE OUT.



GOODYEAR E.A.S.T. ON-FARM SERVICE

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GOODYEAR

FLEA MARKET



OPENING

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Indoor and Outdoor Booths
Operating in all weather
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Nashville Restaurant
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This Week's Entertainment
with music by:
PAUL SMITH
Fri., 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sat., 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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We serve every day special meals and a big variety of excellent prepared dishes from our regular menu, and the best pizza in town.
Also Our
SPECIAL BREAKFAST of 2 Eggs, Bacon, Toast and Coffee for 99¢
Served from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mon. - Sat.
Come and celebrate Mother's Day with us and have a wonderful time.
Happy Mother's Day from the Nashville Restaurant
23-25 Main St. N. Tel. 525-3510

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL



Salon Beau-Soleil

KIDS! BRING MOM IN AND SHE CAN GET HER HAIR DONE FOR
1/2 PRICE
(ON HAIRCUTS, PERMS, ETC.)
WED., MAY 9 TO SAT., MAY 12



Kids must accompany Mom!
(We also pierce ears.)
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

HOURS:
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Alexandria
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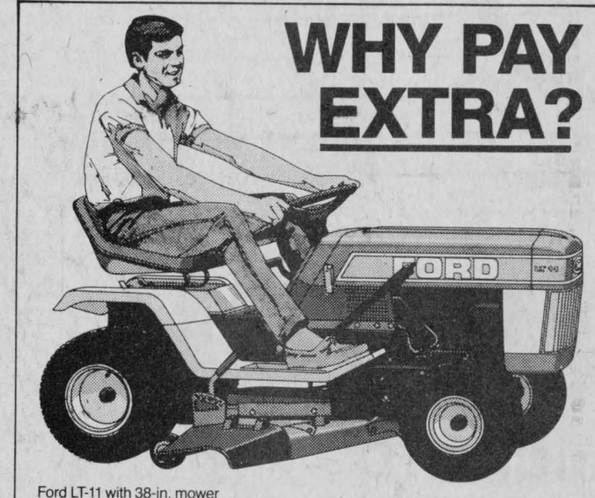

Ford LT-11 with 38-in. mower

When you go shopping for a new lawn tractor, compare with Ford for value. **Standard** on Ford lawn and garden tractors are features you may pay **extra** for, or can't get on others: fuel gauge, ammeter, sealed-beam headlights, spring-mounted and foam-padded seat, synchro-balanced engine, seat safety switch, low-tone muffler.

Also, Ford offers a rear discharge mower AND side discharge mower options. And how many other mowers are designed to attach to the tractor's front axle to float over ground contours and help protect your lawn from scalping?

For real value, check the advantages of owning a Ford lawn tractor.

- 11-HP hydrostatic transmission
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"Being on Top of what goes Below!"
Your Local Contractor
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GRAND OPENING
Friday, May 4
Under New Management
The Country Restaurant
former
Gerbig's Location
Canadian and German Cuisine
Open Daily: 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Tel. 347-2522
3 miles east of Lancaster on Hwy. 2, Bainsville
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Wholesalers and Retailers are Our Clients Throughout the Year
SUMMER: Liquid chlorine for Pools
160 oz. liquid (equivalent to 2 lb. powder 70%)
cs 4 160 oz. $8 (equivalent: 8 lb. powder)
We deliver: Minimum (2 cs.) $16
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GDHS gymnasts compete at OFSSA

Glengarry District High School gymnasts travelled to St. Catharines over the weekend to compete in the OFSAA Gymnastics Championships.

Fifteen competitors represented Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, which included seven from Glengarry District High School.

In the intermediate vault event, Sophie Ouimet placed 24th with a combined score of 7.90 and finished 56th overall.

Also competing in the intermediate vault, Diane Lefebvre placed 25th with a combined score of 7.85. She finished 58th overall.

Joanne Glaude, in the intermediate uneven bars event, finished in 28th place with a combined score of 7.45. She also finished 13th on the beam and 24th overall.

Competing in the senior vault, with a combined score of 7.75, Carol Glaude placed 23rd. She then placed 27th in the bars event and finished 32nd overall.

Meanwhile, Lori Preston, in the Elite B class, ended up in 30th place in the vault with a combined score of 8.10. In the bars event, she was 33rd with a 6.15 total and finished 33rd in floor routine with a combined score of 6.50. She finished the meet 32nd overall with a combined score of 27.75.

Glengarry District High School's gymnastics team earlier won the SD&G championship in qualifying for OFSAA.



BEST IN SD&G—The G.D.H.S. girls gymnastic team won the overall title at the EOSSA meet last month and seven of the girls went to the Ontario championships last weekend. Starting in the back the winning team is from left to right, Chantal Seguin, Maryse Rozon, Lori Preston, and Jessie Marquis. Middle row Jackie Fraser coach, Gabi Keusch, Sophie Ouimet, Susan Anders, Diane Lefebvre, Lyne Jeaurond, Carole Glaude and Kathy Henderson. In the front row are Gina Lambertucci, Firma Macdonell, Suzanne Dorie and Diane Czichos. Missing are Debbie Preston, Joanne Glaude and Joanne Lefebvre.

Bicentennial plans

SOUTH LANCASTER—The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's meeting was held recently in the church hall in South Lancaster with 22 members and three visitors attending.

Vice-president Eileen Fourney was in charge of the meeting, filling in for President Carolyn Vallance. The meeting opened with a hymn and Carolyn Meyer was in charge of donations. Joan Shaw gave the treasurer's report in the absence of the treasurer.

The ladies have been asked to cater for a May wedding as well as a reunion set for August. Three members volunteered to take charge of the Sunday coffee hour. Articles were handed in for Rev. Palmer in Kenora.

Ella Smith gave the meeting more information regarding the blood donor clinic that will be held at the church hall at a future date.

The ladies were asked to think about what could be done for the bicentennial celebrations to be held on June 23.

The meeting agreed to pay for the film to be used for the Sunday School rally being planned for the Char-Lan High School on May 27.

Guest speaker for the evening was George Tyo of the St. John's Ambulance Society. Members received some worthwhile information from his talk and the tapes he showed. Elizabeth Ferguson thanked Mr. Tyo and presented him with a cheque.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Ann Chaddock, Annabel McNaughton and Mary Cumming.

Police Week coming

If you've ever had any questions about how your local police force operates, this year's Police Week could be a good time to find out.

Police Week, from May 14 to 18, is a yearly event that brings the police forces of the country together with the communities they serve. Traditionally the week has seen police forces sponsor information displays designed to let the public know how they can prevent crime and let them know what the police force does for them.

In announcing the week long event OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson said, "Police Week affords us the opportunity to show that by working together we will have safer communities in which to live."

Commissioner Ferguson said the slogan for this year—Police and Community Working Together—"represents the continuing focus of steps to protect your own property and for one neighbor to look after the interests of another."

Locally the Lancaster OPP will have a display set up for the week at the Cornwall Square Shopping Mall. Community Service Officer Const. Gilles Ruest said the display, set up in conjunction with the Cornwall Police Department display, will feature an OPP motorcycle and a mannequin in full motorcycle uniform.

Legion monthly card party held recently

by Marguerite Seger

The Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 423 Alexandria held their regular bi monthly card party in the club rooms on Wednesday, April 25. Winners were, men's high, Oran Robinson, second, Isidore Legroulx, low, Roland Periard. Ladies high, Mrs. Giroux, second, Mrs. Myrtle MacPherson, low, Barbara Legroulx. Door prize, Mrs. Myrtle MacPherson. 50/50 draw, Mrs. Doreen Theoret, Steven Robinson, Jeanette Laflamme, and Roland Periard. Skunk, Mrs. Omer Campeau.

The next euchre parties are on Wednesday, May 9 and May 23.

Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable social hour followed.

The lounge was nicely decorated in keeping with the joyful Easter season. Mrs. Ruthanna MacPherson entertained at the piano while the guest soloist was Mrs. Gertrude Schreiner. Mrs. Pierrette Laflamme and Mrs. Marjorie Crowley were the hostesses. The lovely cherry birthday cake was made by Mrs. Crowley. As the cake was being cut everyone joined in singing Happy Birthday in both languages. The celebrants were each presented with a lovely corsage and a gift. Lucille Lafontaine and Louise Shago assisted in serving.

Those celebrating who were able to attend the party were Mary Rose Poirier who was 92 on April 7; Mary Ellen MacDonald, 84 on April 7; Julie Tadardo, 90 on April 19; Florida Thauvette, 91 on April 20; Gilberte Ouimet, 82 on April 23; Cecilia Lalonde, 92 on April 26; while Miss Marie Anne Charlebois who was 88 on April 10 and Mrs. Mary Ann McDonald who was 96 on April 18 were unable to attend.

A very lovely birthday party hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital was held Monday, April 16 at the Community Nursing Home for the residents celebrating their birthdays in April.

Curnoe heads agronomy at college

KEMPTVILLE—Bill Curnoe has been appointed head of the agronomy section at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

A graduate of both the diploma and degree programs at the University of Guelph, Mr. Curnoe was awarded a Master of Science degree at the University of Guelph in 1975 for his work on the effects of sewage sludge on soils.

Though conducted in a lab, the experiments showed sludge worked well on clay soil low in phosphorous.

Over the next few years, research in the section will maintain its strong commitment to corn and forages. But Mr. Curnoe says the section will also emphasize soybean production, crop rotation, and intensive cereal management.

In the past, Mr. Curnoe's research has shown nitrogen from plowed down legumes can affect succeeding corn crops into the second year. At present, he is developing a system which will better show the potassium and phosphorous needs of the higher yielding alfalfas.

Before coming to the college in 1975, Mr. Curnoe taught soil courses to diploma and degree students at Guelph. At Kemptville, he combined theory with practice, teaching junior students among other things to make a fertilizer plan for a farm and at the same time protect and conserve the soil. In addition, he introduced an in-depth soil management course for second year students.

At present, Mr. Curnoe is chairman of the Ontario Soil

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TERM	ANNUAL	SEMI-ANNUAL	MONTHLY	R.R.S.P.
1 Year	11.50%	11.25%	11%	11.50%
2 Years	12%	11.50%	11.125%	12%
3 Years	12.50%	12.25%	12%	12.50%
4 Years	13%	12.25%	12%	13%
5 Years	13.125%	12.75%	12.50%	13%

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Rates Subject to Change

OPTIMIST CLUB
GIANT BINGO
Thursday, May 10
St. Columban's Hall
Augustus St., Between 4th and 5th
PACKAGE DEAL $20.00
Includes over $5,400.00 cash prizes
11 Regular Games at....$100.00 each
4 Special Games at.....$200.00 each
1 Super Special at.....$500.00
JACKPOT GAME $3,000.00
Starting Time 8 p.m.
MINI GAMES AT 7:15 P.M.
Seating for over 600
Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
Ink Bingo Markers Available at Door
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Sales Managers and Auctioneers
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Book your date now!
19-3p

"Let your love shine on Mother's Day."
Merlin Olsen





The Tea Kettle Bouquet
or
Potted Mums, Hydrangeas
Mixed Pans, Rose Bushes
Artificial and Fresh
Arrangements
Come and Visit The New Garden and Bedding Centre
For all your garden and bedding needs! Shrubs, Flowering and Vegetable Plants, Jumpers, Cedars, Rose Bushes, Marigolds, Geraniums, Pansies, Hanging Baskets, Tomato Plants
Choose fron our 50 assorted hanging baskets now in stock
Open Sunday, May 13
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
24-hr Phone Service
GLENGARRY
Flowers & Gifts
43 Main St. 525-1660
19-1c

PLEDGE SHEET

REGISTRATION COPY

RICHELIEU WALKATHON

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1984

Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded Inc

FUNDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF "ARC INDUSTRIES BUILDING"

This copy must be handed in at departure time.

Name: _____ School _____

Adresse: _____ Grade _____

_____

Code postal: _____

Telephone: home _____

work _____

START: Elda-Rouleau School between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

SPONSORS: COMPLETE THE NECESSARY INFORMATION

Sponsor's name (please print)	Address	Postal Code	Pledge/Km or flat amount	X	Kilometers walked	Amount owed	Receipt request check
Sample: Jack Walker	45 Walkathon Drive Footloose, Ontario	K0C 1A0	.25 Km $10.00		20	5.00 10.00	✓
1.							
2.							
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13.							
14.							
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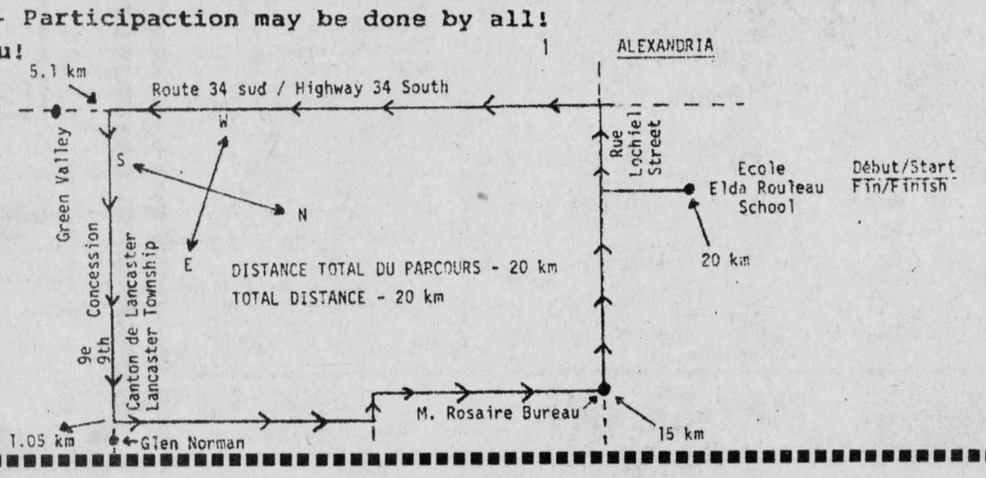
The Richelieu club has come up with a unique occasion for all to participate in a community project to help those that are less fortunate. Walk, sponsor or help - Participaction may be done by all!

Thank you!



All for the best mom who ever lived

More than 75 years have passed since Mother's Day was first observed in Philadelphia and the day of the white carnation is still going strong.

Area school children have busied themselves the past few days, working on paper cards and flowers to surprise mother this Sunday morning.

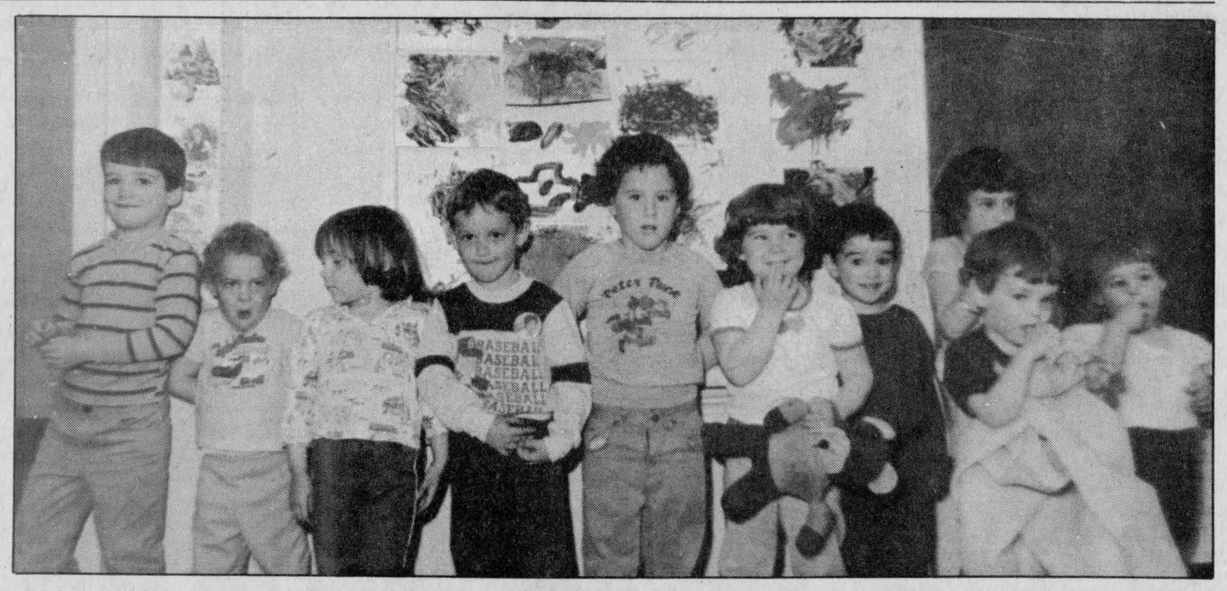
The kindergarten students at Lancaster Public School are all keen on their mothers and plan to spend this week making gifts. "My daddy's going to to to the store and get mom some perfume," said one 5-year-old, sure that that's what mother would want.

Mother's Day began in Philadelphia in 1908 after Miss Anna Jarvis decided the anniversary of her mother's death was worth remembering with a special day. Since then the second Sunday in May has been observed in honor of "the best mother who ever lived."

Many of the kindergarten students plan to serve mother breakfast in bed before sending her on the hunt for her gifts. However the grade 2 and 3 students have an extreme fear of spilling orange juice or dumping pancakes and they plan to stay clear of the kitchen on Sunday.

One local mother had best watch out because her daughter isn't crazy about Mother's Day. "Every Mother's Day my mother wakes up, gets mad and starts yelling and screaming at us," said one girl.

All in all it seems little has changed over the years in the celebration of Mother's Day.



SOME SURPRISE—These tots were working away on their Mother's Day gifts earlier this week when a photographer decided to expose their works to all mothers. The kids (shown here with theit paintings in background) attend the 1-2-3 Go Day Care Centre on Lochiel Street. Don't be surprised if the youngsters sell these gems and work up some new ones before Sunday morning.

Staff Photo—Mark Mitchell

Crime prevention forum

The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a forum to make people aware of crime prevention.

The forum will be held in the Curling Club on Thursday, May 24 starting at 7:30 p.m. On the discussion panel will be Provincial Court Judge Reginald Levesque, an OPP constable and local probation officer Carole Cardinal.

Topics for the evening will include Community Service Orders—Why Alexandria Needs them and Crime Prevention—What you can do to stop crime.

Three men hospitalized

Three area men were sent to hospital Friday night after an accident that saw the 1973 Pontiac they were riding in end up in the Raisin River.

Lancaster OPP report that Kelly Sloan, 22, of RR1 Apple Hill was driving on County Road 17 west of Highway 34 when the car went off the road onto the south shoulder, hit a guard rail and slid partly into the river.

Mr. Sloan was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall suffering major injuries as was passenger Kevin Flaro, 21, of Martintown. A third passenger, Robert Flaro, 19, also of Martintown, was hospitalized with minor injuries.

Important source of nutrients

Milk, nature's "nearly perfect" food, is an important source of nutrients and should be included in everyone's diet, regardless of their age, says Monica Beaumont, foods and nutrition specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch.

Milk contains high-quality protein and is an excellent dietary source of calcium which aids in the formation and maintenance of strong bones and teeth and promotes healthy nerve function and normal blood clotting.

Milk also contributes important amounts of riboflavin, vitamin D and vitamin A.

Canada's Food Guide recommends two to three servings of milk and milk products daily for children up to 11 years, three to four servings for adolescents and pregnant and nursing mothers, and two servings for adults.

One serving of milk and milk products is equivalent to 250 millilitres (one cup) milk; 175 mL (¾ cup) yogurt and 49 grams (1½ ounces) of cheddar or processed cheese.

To preserve the quality and flavor of milk, refrigerate in the original container away from strong odors. Once opened, use within a few days.

Milk purchased in pouches and cartons may be frozen for up to six weeks. Thaw milk in the refrigerator. Shake well if you notice some separation after thawing.

Beaumont says you can stretch your food dollar by buying skim milk powder, skim milk or two per cent milk instead of whole milk.

"These cost less than whole milk and contain all the nutrients except fat," she says.

Calorie-counters will find only 90 calories in 250 mL (one cup of skim milk; 129 calories in two per cent milk; and 157 calories in whole milk.

For those who don't drink as much milk as Canada's Food Guide recommends, try adding milk to soups, creamed or scalloped vegetables, puddings and custards. Or add skim milk powder to such foods as hamburgers, meat loaves, casseroles, cookies, quick loaves and many other foods.

Beaumont says skim milk powder gives the benefit of extra milk without altering the liquid in the dish or product.

Two-car car collision

A two car collision on Saturday in Alexandria caused a total of $1,700 damage to the two vehicles.

Alexandria police report that at 9:50 a.m. a 1977 Ford, driven by Robert Massie of Glen Robertson was leaving Titley's Auto parking lot when it collided with a 1977 Buick, driven by Therese Meloche of Alexandria.

Damage to the Massie car is estimated at $1,200 and $500 to the Meloche vehicle. Const. Roger Levert investigated.



She's special in so many ways. There's not another person in the world who does for us what mother does. She's always there when we need her.

Some mothers are very tall, while others are small. And some are in between. But no matter what size, every mother has a heart that's filled with love.

Mothers are mothers all the time. That's one job that never ends. But ask a mother how she can do so much and she'll probably reply, "It's nothing, really."

There's nothing anywhere that can compare with a mother's special love. She loves us no matter what. And that's nice, even when we're all grown up.

Most of the time mothers are taken for granted, but they don't seem to mind, 'cause a mother is happiest when her children are happy.

On this, her day in May, we take the time to say, "Thanks, Mom." You're one in a million and we love you just for being you! Happy Mother's Day!

Happy Mother's Day

From The Gang at ...

PONTIAC BUICK Roy's Cadillac GMC

GARAGE (Green Valley) LTD.

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STEDMANS

SUPER BUYS

SALE ENDS SATURDAY



SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR MOM ON HER DAY

YOUR CHOICE 3.99 EACH

On Mother's Day, show Mom how much she's appreciated by giving her a box of her favourite chocolates!

NUTCHOS
Deluxe Nut Clusters. 300 g.

POT O GOLD
Assorted. By Moirs 450 g.

TURTLES
Regular or Dark Chocolate. 400 g.

BLACK MAGIC
Assorted. From Rowntree. 1 lb.



CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP
90 g. bars. Our reg. .39 ea. 4/87

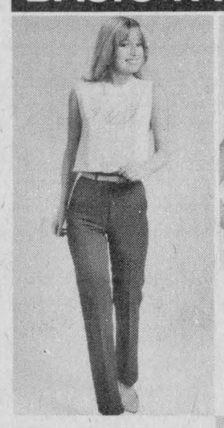
WHITE SWAN BATHROOM TISSUE
4 roll package. 1.39

WHITE SWAN PAPER TOWELS
2 roll package. 99¢

WHITE SWAN FACIAL TISSUES
Box of 200 89¢

SCOTCH BRAND VIDEO TAPES
Beta Format L-750 or VHS Format T-120. 10.99

BASIC FASHIONS AT SPECIAL PRICES!





SAVE UP TO 9.99 LADIES' TUNIC TOPS 10.00
Asst'd poly/cotton tops in a variety of colours. S,M,L; 10-18

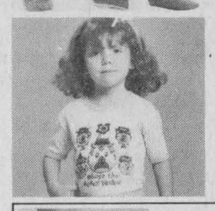


SAVE UP TO 7.99 LADIES' CARDIGANS 12.00
Pretty colours. Acrylic. For cool evenings. S,M,L.



GIRLS ASSORTED BRAND NAME JEANS
YOUR CHOICE 14.97 PAIR
Assorted style denim jeans. Brand names such as Silver, Rainbow, etc. Sizes 7 - 14. Specially priced in time for summer.

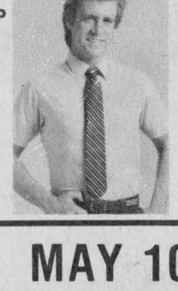
SAVE 1.73 GIRLS' "TRIMFIT" KNEE HIGHS 1.27
Asst'd styles, colours and patterns. 8-9½.
NOT ALL STYLES AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES.



SAVE 2.52 BOYS' OR GIRLS' NOVELTY T-SHIRTS 3.47 EACH
Poly/cotton. White with pink, blue or yellow. "Squeak" animal fronts. Sizes 2-3x.

SAVE UP TO 3.99 LADIES' FLEECE TOP 5.00
Poly/cotton in asst'd colours. Buy a couple at this low price. S,M,L. Our reg. up to 8.99

SPECIAL! "VISA" SUBS JEANS 10.99
Cotton denim jeans in plain, stripe and herringbone. Asst'd styles, colours and sizes.



SPECIAL! MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 7.00
Short-sleeve. Poly/cotton. Solid shades. White, beige, blue, grey. Sizes 14½ - 17.



SAVE .96 LADIES' ANTRON III BRIEFS 4 PAIR 5.00
Asst'd white, nude, pink & blue. S,M,L. Our reg. 1.49 ea.

33 Main St. MAY 10 - 11 - 12 Alexandria, Ont.